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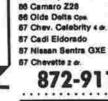
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By W. Dale Nelson

The Associated Press

the presidential campaign.

hopeful Michael Dukakis for

bringing it up, but the record

on the same issue in his own

The matter cropped up again

Wednesday when Republican as-

pirant Pat Robertson said his

Christian Broadcasting Network

once knew the whereabouts of

American hostages in Lebanon

'and they could have been

Reagan, in the nearest thing yet to a rebuke of any of the GOP

hopefuls, asked at his news

conference Wednesday night,

Economy

robust as

ended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

national product, the total output

of goods and services, repres-

ented an upward revision from a

month ago, when the GNP was

put at a slightly slower 4.2 percent

President Reagan, boasting

about the country's longest

peacetime recovery on record

had given a small preview of

today's good news during his

Wednesday night news confer-

ence. Reagan, who is briefed on

the economic figures in advance

said they would contain "a little

Economic expansion at such a

rapid clip would normally bring

cheers, but the lopsided nature of

concern among private econo-

mists that the recovery will

weaken considerably in the first

this increase is instead raising

government said today.

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News Analysis WASHINGTON - In 1988 as in

Average property taxes for homeowner

Total

1,822

2,032

2.117

2,204

2,295

2,389

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PHASE-IN — Chart shows the costs for a homeowner with a house assessed in

1987 at \$77,500 and a motor vehicle assessed at \$6,500 under a revaluation

phase-in plan approved Wednesday by the Board of Directors. The figures

assume tax revenue needs would increase at 8 percent annually for the next five

years and that there will be an 8 percent increase annually on the Grand List for

personal property and motor vehicles. The Grand List increase for real property

31,000

6,500

Car

316

157

164

170

178

185

With phase-In

Car

254

227

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Total

1,829

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Home

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s assumed to be 3 percent per year.

Home

Auto

Hostages impinge

on campaign again

1980, it is proving difficult to keep the plight of American hostages "Isn't it strange that no one in our abroad from becoming an issue in administration was ever apprised of that?" President Reagan's spokes "If he thought that he knew, he man has rebuked Democratic kept it to himself." the president

said Two days earlier Massachushows that Reagan was not shy setts Gov. Dukakis was criticized about criticizing Jimmy Carter by Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater for bringing the issue up while talking to reporters after a governors' meeting at the White

Dukakis said the administration needed a "much tougher anti-terrorism policy." He said, "you can never, ever, make concessions to terrorists. That's what we did in 1985 (in the Iran arms sale initiative) and it hurt us very badly.

Said Fitzwater: "It's very dangerous to make terrorism a political issue, especially when you're talking about specific episodes. As we have learned, as indeed the nation has learned, in the last several years of expe rience, there are any number of aspects to individual hostage takings that can be exacerbated by political talk or media talk or political statements. I would simply urge caution on evervone's part, including political

candidates." U.S. economy grew at a robust 4.5 On Jan. 7, 1980, however, while campaigning for the GOP presipercent annual rate in the final three months of 1987, the fastest dential nomination in the New Hampshire primary, Reagan pace in almost two years, the said Carter's response to the taking of American hostages in The Commerce Department's Iran was "too sluggish." estimate of growth in the gross "I believe it's appropriate to

suggest that anything that has been done by the administratio so far, could have, should have, been done in the first hour, Reagan said. He said the United

States should have ordered an

economic boycott and set a Please turn to page 10

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By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Phase-in OK keeps tax bills down

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

The town Board of Directors, voting along party lines, has approved a five-year phased-in revaluation of town real estate and personal property

The Thin Blue Line

Manchester Police Department

profiled in special supplement

Under the phase-in, an average homeowner with a house assessed at \$77 500 in 1987 and a motor vehicle assessed at \$6,500 would save \$317 in tax payments in the pext five years over what he or she would pay without the phase-in, according to the calculations of Finance Director Boyce Spinelli. Spinelli's figures were based on an #

percent annual increase in town expenses that are funded by tax revenues over the five years of the phase-in. In the past five years, the increase has actually averaged 8.8 percent

The figures also assume that there will be an 8 percent annual increase in personal property and motor vehicles on the Grand List and a 3 percent increase in real estate.

The phase-in is designed to ease the increase in tax bills as the tax burden shifts from personal property and motor vehicles, which are revalued

yearly, to real estate, which is revalued every 10 years. Under the plan, all property would be valued at 34 percent of fair market value this year, 43 percent in the second year, 52 percent in the third year, 62 percent percent in the fourth year and 70 percent in the last year.

This year's tax bills will be the first to reflect the revaluation. The phase-in was approved by the board Wednesday night by a 5-3 vote

during its meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The three Republicans Geoffrey Naab, Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven and Ronald Osella - all voted against the plan. Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford was not in attendance Naab said there would be no reason

for the phase-in because he said the data presented by Spinelli showed that the differences in tax payments with or without the phase-in would be small. He said the sudden burden shift could be lessened if real estate property were revalued more frequently.

He said the phase-in would delay the intent of the revaluation to make tax payments among all classes of taxpayers more equitable



Wetherell Street Tuesday. The area had CLEARING THE WAY - Jeff Grout, a become overgrown. Manchester Community College maintenance worker, clears brush along

Symphony intends quick choice to replace Philips as conductor

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Philips, conductor of the or-

chestra for the past two years.

its meeting Tuesday night.

activities. He was recently

named director of graduate stu-

dies in the university's music

Carolyn Maas of Manchester.

resigned.

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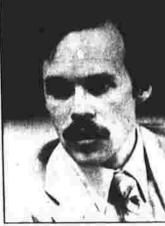
was kind of a surprise, but he did sign a two-year contract and he Officials of the Manchester will have served out his

Symphony Orchestra & Chorale contract." said today they hope to find a Maas is a member of a search replacement by June for conduc- committee being formed by curtor Paul C. Philips, who has rent board president Raymond Eurto. He could not be reached for comment. Philips, who confirmed his

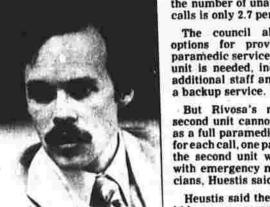
resignation today, will serve out submitted his resignation to the the rest of this season and will symphony's board of directors at conduct two more concerts. He is expected to make an announce-He cited family commitments ment to the orchestra members and an increased workload at the University of Connecticut, where at their rehearsal Monday he is director of orchestral evening.

Philips, who declined to elabo rate on his decision, is likely to help the board find qualified candidates.

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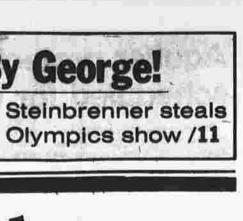
PAUL C. PHILIPS serves out contract



Stu Hipkins/Special to the Herald

Heustis said the town will also bid on a second paramedic vehicle later this month. That vehicle would be lighter duty than the current full-response truck, he said.

of directors, said today, "I think it



By George!

citizens.

property.

amount." Weinberg said.

30 Cents

Directors Stephen T. Cassano and Barbara B. Weinberg said that the differences could be significant for those on fixed incomes, such as senior

"Any break that we can make, even if it's only several hundred dollars, that sometimes can be a significant

Figures Spinelli presented to the board showed that while the "average' property owner would save through phase-in, commercial and industrial concerns in town, which own a larger proportion of personal property, would better off with no phase-in. Without a phase-in, the town's top

five taxpavers would pay a total of \$10 592 305 in taxes, or \$5,537,426 for real estate taxes and \$5,054,879 for personal property taxes over the five years of the phase-in, Spinelli said. With the phase-in, they would pay a total of \$11.305,416, or \$4,985,182 for rea estate and \$6,320,234 for persona

The same assumptions about the need for revenue and growth in the Grand List apply to these figures as apply to the average homeowner's tax



By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said today that a budget request from the chief of the Town Fire Department for more paramedics does not conflict with a recommendation tion this year from the Emergency Medical Services Council The council said in January that a second paramedic un which would have two paramed ics responding to each call per shift, would not be needed for a

least one year. Rivosa's propos calls for the creation of a unit that would have one paramedic and one emergency technician responding to each call. Council members approve of

Rivosa's proposal. He was not available for comment this

morning.

per shift.

Huestis said under Town Fire Chief John Rivosa's proposal, the department would hire three more paramedics to cover all

Joel Reich, chairman of the **Emergency Medical Services** Council, said today, "I think the chief has decided to try a more middle-of-the-road unit

The town now has one para medic unit composed of 10 paramedics, two of whom work

Rivosa's request of \$128,000 also includes \$30,000 that would be used to cover overtime pay when a paramedic from either nit is needed to fill in.

Reich said the council defined a full second unit as having two paramedics responding to each call. The council said in January that a second full unit of this type wouldn't be needed now because the number of unable-to-respond calls is only 2.7 percent.

The council also discussed options for providing backup paramedic service until a second init is needed, including hiring additional staff and establishing

But Rivosa's request for a second unit cannot be classified as a full paramedic unit because for each call, one paramedic from the second unit would team up with emergency medical techn cians, Huestis said.

Aquifer protection plan scheduled for revision

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission will revise the proposed aquifer protection regulation other town agencies in the draft. based on comments from other The first workshop is scheduled town commissions and agencies for March 1.

grini says he'll hold several tecting groundwater is a major workshops with commission members to revise the proposed regulation, which would control development on areas above trinking water. The regulation as 200 existing and all future businesses in the aquifer protection

Pellegrini said at Monday's meeting of the board that he's gotten feedback on the draft of the Commission and subcommittees chester Chamber of Commerce. Commission members agreed

About Town

Planner speaks

COVENTRY - Town Planner Robert Isner will speak to the Daughters of the British Empire Present, and Future", on Mon- Baptist Church, East Center day. Dinner will be at 6 p.m., Street. Hostesses are Mrs. Neil followed by the speaker at 7 p.m. Paterson and Mrs. Alex Patrick.

Scholarship given

COVENTRY - The Rotary Club offers a \$250 scholarship for job training or education for at Temple Beth Sholom on East residents of Andover, Coventry. or Bolton who are at least 19 years be held at 4 p.m. Two oriental old. Applications are available by rugs will also be given to winners Archdiocese of Hartford if a the town buy as much land as writing Paul Watson. 1699 Boston of lucky bid numbers. Each recommendation made Wednes- possible from the cemetery ad-Turnpike, Coventry, 06238 or call winner will receive a three-foot 742-5353. Applications must be by five-foot 100 percent wool returned by May 15.

Grange meeting

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street First and second degrees will be conferred on candidates.

Emblem Club meets

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the mental health Street. Members may submit wing of Manchester Memorial applications for the club Hospital. The meetings are open

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather

before the regulation goes to hearing, possibly in March. PZC alternate Josh Howroyd said the commission should resaid the commission should re-Planning Director Mark Pelle- vise the regulation because proissue in Manchester and the state. "I think we should proceed cautiously." Howroyd said.

aquifers, which supply the town's The proposed regulation would limit development on areas over it stands now would affect about aquifers and the surrounding aquifer protection zones by prhib iting businesses that handle hazardous materials that could pollute drinking water.

Prohibited businesses include automobile service stations and regulation from the Conservation dealerships, metal and plastics industries and printers and pubof the Economic Development lishers. Those types of businesses Commission and Greater Man- that already exist in the aquifer protection zones would be classified as non-conforming uses and that they would like to revise the wouldn't be allowed to expand.

Daughters meet

A selection of oriental rugs will be auctioned on Sunday, March 6. Middle Turnpike. A preview wil Bokhara oriental rug made in Pakistan. Refreshments will be served starting at 5 p.m. Proceeds of the auction will benefit the education program for students at the Temple.

Support group

The Alzheimer Support Group of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will meet on Wednesday, March 2 and 16, from to the public

A \$480,000 state grant for development of the Hockanum River Linear Park will be used to

day is followed. made by Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River members of a committee ap- same time. pointed to determine how the \$480,000 state grant should be

the town Board of Directors.

see most of the money used for failed. developing recreation facilities on land the town already owns at Glaeser said of the PZC the south end of Union Pond. O'Neill arrived at the meeting late and by that time Smith and Union Pond from the Catholic recommend to the directors that

> Director Barbara Weinberg, who represents the Board of

has approved a plan under which which is on the Hockanum River. Efforts to have the PZC restrict easement for a hiking trail. Smith is chairman of the river park committee, which has developed 11 miles of trails.

sion favor development of recrea-"They paid no attention to us," tion facilities.

Smith said Richard F.

open land is disappearing. The Hockanum Park Committee has been acquiring easements along the river and clearing trails for hiking. The work is done by

> New State Road. of a new trail that will extend Middle Turnpike and will become an addition to the 11-mile network

Manches

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which food requires the longest time to be cooked? HAMBURGER NAVY BEANS OATMEAL GREEN BEANS 2. If these fruits became men, which would be most interested in a

APPLE PEAR PLUM PEACH 3. To look less slender, a very thin girl should wear which type of

VERTICAL PIN STRIPE PLAIN DARI LARGE FLOWERED SMALL DOTTED

4. Which American female carries her young in a pouch like WOLVERINE FOX RACOON OPOSSUM 5. The clean-up man in sports, is hoping for a TOUCHDOWN HOME RUN FREE THROW KNOCKOUT

Answers in clossified section

6. Distinguish between the essentially American beverages listed at

the left vs. European. Ale Cola drinks

Vodka Malted milk Wine

Current Quotations

"The day when freedoms and around my children." - Debra human rights could be slighted in Murphree, referring to her althe name of economic growth and leged trysts with evangelist national security has ended. The Jimmy Swaggart in an interview day when repressive force and with a New Orleans television torture in secret chambers were reporter. tolerated is over." - Roh Taewoo, after taking the oath as South Korea's sixth President.

perverted or, you know, talking about some of the things that we talked about in the rooms, you know, I wouldn't want him

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and cold tonight. Low 10 to 18. Light northwest wind. Mostly sunny Friday but with increasing clouds late in the day. Cold with the high in the upper 20s. Chance of light snow early Saturday. High around 30.

West coastal, East coastal: Clear and cold tonight. Low 15 to 20. Light northwest wind. Mostly sunny but with increasing clouds late in the day. Cold with the high around 30. Chance of light snow early Saturday. High in the lower 30s.

Northwest hills: Clear and cold tonight. Low 5 to 10. Light northwest wind. Mostly sunny Friday morning then increasing clouds in the afternoon. Cold with the high in the mid 20s. Chance of light snow early Saturday. High 25 to 30.

LOUD Stationary Cold Warm -> 1988 Arcu Weather, In Most of nation dry;

"forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, February 26

snow in Great Lakes

By The Associated Press

Snowshowers lingered today over the lower Great Lakes region and the upper Ohio Valley, but dry weather and clear skies prevailed for most of the rest of

the nation. Warnings for heavy snow remained in effect for northeastern Ohio's snowbelt, where up to 11 inches of snow fell in Ashtabula and Lake counties by late Wednesday and up to 6 inches more

were expected. Squalls also produced heavy snow in New York state, with more than 6 inches of snow reported in some areas. Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with fair skies in most areas.

Freezing temperatures prenorthern and central High Plains to the Carolinas and the middle and northern Atlantic Coast, with the Dakotas to New England. Temperatures were in the single est and extreme southern numbers or below zero in north- Florida. ern and central Wisconsin, north- Wednesday's high for the naern and central Minnesota, east- tion was 85 degrees at Yuma,

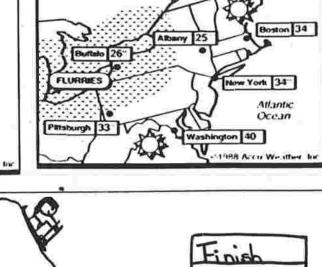
northeastern South Dakota. across south central Texas and road, Minn., to 68 degrees at Key central Florida, Southern Califor- West, Fla.

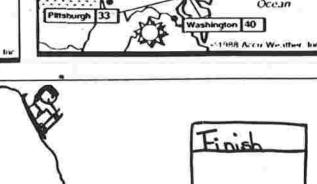
nia and southern Arizona, and in the 60s in southern Florida.

The national weather forecast for today called for snowshowers across the northern and eastern Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley, Apart from some cloudi ness over north central and southern Texas, the rest of the nation should be dry with mostly sunny skies.

High temperatures should be in the 40s or 50s across much of the nation: the teens across northern Minnesota and the northern Great Lakes region; 20s and 30s from the northern Plains through the upper half of the Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley into northern and central New England. The 60s were expected from the central Pacific Coast across vailed early today from the the southern Rockies, much of Texas and lower Mississipp Valley into northern and central Florida: and, the 70s from the readings below 20 degrees from central valleys and southern California into the desert Southw-

ern North Dakota and Ariz. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from Temperatures were in the 50s 10 degrees below zero at War-



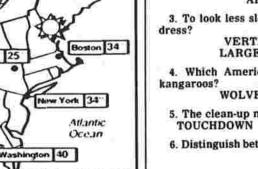


Today's weather picture was drawn by Vicki Vannie, who lives

Central, Eastern interior, Southwest interior: Clear

Manchester, Conn. 08040.

"To me, I think he's kind of



But William O'Neill, a member of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission, had a different priority for use of the funds. He said he would prefer to trail as part of the linear park Park and Recreation Commis-REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Friday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

J. T. Strano points out some features of the land off New State Road and Hilliard Street over which he has granted Britannia Chapter of the Rotary Club of Coventry on will meet on Thursday, March 4. "Development in Coventry, Past. at 11 a.m. at the Community Auction set

River grant needed for land buy By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

buy land on the east shore of Glaeser had already decided to

RIVER WORK - Dr. Douglas Smith, left, listens as Frank

The recommendation was of Hartford.

The final decision on how the

funds will be used will be made by

ministration of the Archdiocese Park Committee and Arthur Directors on the committee, was Glaeser, chairman of the Conser- not at the meeting because the vation Commission. They are directors were meeting at the

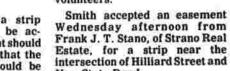
Glaeser and Smith said the Planning and Zoning Commission the St. Bridget's Cemetery will be expanded with grave sites very close to the edge of the pond,

the use of a strip along the pond so the Conservation Commission that it could be used for a hiking favor land purchases while the

members. Meagher, executive director of Catholic cemeteries for the archdiocese, objected to the cost of setting aside land for park use. He

said that an offer to purchase part of it might satisfy the cemetery administration O'Neill agreed that a strip along the shore should be acquired or that an easement should be acquired over it, but that the bulk of the \$480,000 should be

sions over use of the \$480,000. The **Hockanum Park Committee and**



spent on developing such facilities as a boat launch and restoration of a skating area just south of the pond. The disagreement Wednesday night reflected previous discus-





the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee an

Glaeser argued Wednesday that while it will be possible to develop facilities at any time,

Smith accepted an easement

Smith said the land will be part from New State Road to West

of hiking paths along the river in The committee sponsors guided walks on the third Sunday of every month at 1 p.m.

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TOURING - Deputy Police Chief Henry "Bud" Minor, back to the camera, and other police officials conduct a tour of police headquarters for the Board of Directors Wednesday prior to the directors' voting to fund a study of police

space needs. From left are Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and Capt. Joseph H. Brooks.

Police space crunch study approved by town directors

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A study of space needs at the police building on East Middle Turnpike can get under way now that the town Board of Directors has approved funding for the project

Director Barbara B. Weinberg was the only board member to oppose the \$6,000 allocation during Wednesday's board meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. She argued that the directors should determine the space needs for all town departments

before funding the study. The study would cost \$8,500, but \$2,500 of that amount would be paid for by a grant from the state Office of Policy and Management. Lawrence Associates of Manchester was selected by the police administration to carry out the study.

Police administrators have said that the department has run out of room in the present building, despite several renovations. The latest renovation, o the records division and desk sergeant's quarters, was carried out last year. "I think that in this case we're

putting the cart before the horse," Weinberg said during Wednesday's meeting. She added that a director

subcommittee studying space needs in town facilities had not eported yet to the full board. 'We have not heard from this committee. We have not received a report that the police station is a priority." she said.

500 expected for Daube's inauguration

Representatives from more than 70 colleges and universities from the United States, England and Africa are expected at Manchester Community College on Saturday, March 5, for the nauguration of Jonathan M

Daube as college president. The inauguration will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. Daube was appointed in August as the college's fourth full-time president. He began work in October. U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly,

D-Conn.; Manchester Mayor Pe ter P. DiRosa Jr.; John T Casteen III, president of the University of Connecticut; and Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, pres-ident of the University of Hartford; are scheduled to be among the 500 people expected to attend the ceremonies.

Daube, a native of Manchester, England, has taught at the University of Malawi in Central Africa. He taught there for two years beginning in 1968. He was president of Berkshire

Community College in Pittsfield, Mass., and special assistant to the chancellor of higher education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass., before coming to Manchester

Other directors disagreed with town hall. Weinberg. Director Stephen T. Cassano, said the subcommittee, of which needs of the police headquarters he is a member, cannot proceed should be considered separately with any recommendations on the from the needs of town offices

evaluation is made. way of working within the space function in our town," needs committee." he said.

The subcommittee on Monday Members of the Board of discussed the possibility of build- Directors toured the police headoffice buildings or building a new night's meeting.

Directors Ronald Osella and Geoffrey Naab said that the space police station until an outside because of the difference in use.

"The Police Department is a "We look at (the study) as a separate, critical public safety said

ing additions to the present town quarters before Wednesday

Child gets escort for walk to school

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A member of a Parent-Teacher though, postponed a vote on the organizaton has offered to escort request until its March 14 a 5-year-old girl on her walk to meeting. school after the child's disabled

daughter's safety. provide transportation for her available daughter's one-tenth of a mile walk to school, said today she was volunteer to walk her daughter to relieved that a solution has been school. found. However, she added she "I'd like to pursue it, if we've plans to see if more can be done. come this far," she said. The school board's transportation committee had recom- relieved that someone has volun-

mended Monday that the moth- teered to help. er's transportation request be the request because the father works during the day, and the "You know

chair and unable to escort her said the principal. escorted the child earlier in the someone to walk the child to year, but moved last month.

The mother said she has spoke mother said she feared for her with her attorney and will attend the next school board meeting. The mother, who asked the She said she wanted to find out i Board of Education Monday to transportation was still Until then, she will allow the

The mother, however, was The school's principal also said today she was relieved that the

The child's parents had made child now has someone to walk to "You know and I know every mother is confined to a wheel- child's safety is a concern to me,"

daughter to school. A neighbor The school had asked for school in its monthly newsletter, The committee rejected the request because the child lived did not come forward, though, close to school, traffic is not until reading newspaper ac heavy on the streets the child counts of the story Tuesday. must walk, and the speed limit "One of the parents called," the

does not exceed 30 miles per hour principal said. "She said she'd be on those streets, said Francis A. happy to (help)."



Directors hear plea: Don't cut school funds By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

nesday that no cuts be made to the ground on the budget's history, proposed \$36 million school then asked the board to leave the proposed \$36 million school then asked the budget, but the town Board of budget intact. Directors made no promises.

The two boards, whose meeting seeking a 13.36 percent in-to discuss the budget is required crease," Dyer said. "I will hit it under town charter, met in the straight in the eye when I tell you Lincoln Center hearing room. it is not exorbitant. I urge you not School board Chairman Ri- to cut this budget. I believe this chard W. Dyer, School Superin- budget is appropriate."

not be cut. a \$36,068,532 budget, an increase spending average.

from the 1987-88 budget.

"I will tell you tonight we are

There are a number of reasons

Highland Park School, and move

benefits make up almost 65 About \$2.5 million of the addi- percent of the budget, according tional money will come from to school board figures. The increased state aid. Manches- school board also plans to spend

Plans for oldies club at mall to bring Main Street 'to life'

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Manchester Mall owner Ken- restaurant in the building, for- mission approved a special ex-

tessen that will be open for lunch and an "oldies club" that will feature music from the 1950s, 60s and early 70s, said Lake View but the application is still under

general manager Jim Burkamp said the restaurant

and club should open in May. Burkamp said he's been plan- kamp said. ning to put a nightclub and - The Planning and Zoning Comlong time.

The ground floor of the building for the building in 1983. The PZC's delicatessen, in an attempt to has been vacant for about 15 years, he said. Burkamp signed a lease with ful lawsuit that said municipal Lake View, which also manages parking shouldn't be used by

The space will be leased to the the Bentley's nightclub in the Lake View Construction Com- Manchester Parkade and Twisput in a 4,000 square-foot delica- summer. Lake View received a liquor permit in September. Buonopane said. The company has applied for a building permit, review, according to the town **Building Department.** "We've been working on this

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Maffe Jr. chairman of the Building-Sites and Transportation committee. The board.

neth C. Burkamp said today he'll merly the W.T. Grant store, for a ception permit for a restaurant lease the vacant ground floor of the mall for a nightclub and bring Main Street to life. "Main Street is dead," Burkamp said today pany of Columbia, which plans to ters and Thumpers in Storrs, last

tendent James P. Kennedy and Dyer said the budget review Joseph V. Camposeo, chairman committee had painstakingly reof the school budget committee, viewed the budget, and that it was all told the board that they fiscally sound. He said the board considered the budget to be has an obligation to the townspeofiscally sound, and that it should ple to present a sound budget. Manchester Mayor Peter P. for the proposed increase,

DiRosa Jr., though, only prom- Kennedy said. The school board ised that the directors would must meet all of its contract consider the request. The direc- obligations, make major imtors will vote on the school board provements in building maintebudget, as well as other town nance, begin the reopening of budgets, in May. Highland Park School, and move The school board is requesting closer to the state per pupil of 13.36 precent, or \$4,253,494, Teacher's salaries and fringe

reopened in 1989 to meet pro jected increases in elementar school enrollment. The school which will initially be opened as a

kindergarten through third grade with the remaining grades being opened in successive years, was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment despite the pro

tests of parents. Manchester ranks 100 out of 169 towns ranked according to how close they are to meeting the state per pupil spending average. The average is taken from state averages in seven non-salary categories such as textbooks, supplies, and transportation.

stating that education is an "investment" in Manchester's future. "This indeed is an invest ment," he said. "I think we all

important decision to make. We are making the most effective recommendation we can make. But none of the directors made any promises. DiRosa said that the directors would probably have a number of questions after reviewing the budget more

stores.

increase from \$11,735,382 to Highland Park School will be \$14,214,955. Members of the Manchester Dyer started the presentation Board of Education asked Wed- to the directors by giving back-

Beginald Pinto/Manchester Heral

Camposeo too made his plea.

have an important mission; an

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for a good many years," But

with more than 60 parking spaces decision was opposed by neighboring retailers in an unsuccesspatrons of the restaurant because it would take parking away from shoppers at other Main Street

Burkamp said today he expects opposition from neighbors and sidents, but that won't deter "Everything they've done

down there (at the mall) someone's complained about," he said.

Kelly denies role in police lobbying

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly is denying the state police commanding that he ever called a Waterbury prosecutor to ask on behalf of state police if it was really necessary to arrest one of their most valued informants on gambling charges.

Kelly's testimony before the Program Review and Investigations Committee Wednesday night contradicted previous testimony from Waterbury State's

Attorney John A. Connelly police lobbying effort nearly three years ago on behalf of Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott. a convicted gambler and confidence man who served as a state police informant for 16 years. "All I can tell you is his recollection and mine differ." Kelly told the committee Wednesday night

Kelly's testimony was the lasconflicting accounts of a bizarre series of events involving Speers' arrest in May 1985, including an alleged attempt to blackmail a judge hearing his case and a state police lieutenant's secret tape recording of two meetings with Connelly

hearings as part of its examination of reasons for continued infighting among state police. prosecutors and the state's judiciary.

Its investigation so far has focused primarily on Speers. largely because his close relationship with state police appears to have been at the center of recent tensions within the state's criminal justice system.

"They're shooting each other."

O'Neill's desk despite claims it

the governor signs the bill. he is

putting into law an additional

ompensation, which by our

'onstitution can't be done." Sen.

Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire,

said Wednesday during Senate

The Democratic majority re-

jected the argument and the bill

won final passage on a vote of

Under the Connecticut Consti-

Taxpayers have paid for food

toilet paper used at the gover-

nor's residence for decades. An

exception was Gov. Ella T.

coffers to cover half the cost of

food served at the residence.

according to state Auditor Leo V.

Donohue and fellow state Audi-

calling homosexuals "lollipops"

settled on the floor of the House.

Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven,

named a four-member bipartisan

committee Wednesday to study

whether to censure Rep. Eugene

The committee. to report back

to the House of Representatives

by next week, consists of Demo-

cratic Reps. Teresalee Bertinu-

son of East Windsor and John W.

not in committee.

Migliaro, R-Wolcott.

sent monthly checks to the state residence

nor cannot take effect until after

"The simple fact is that when

amounts to an unconstitutional

pay raise

debate on the bill.

measure last week.

the next election.

Foes of feeding O'Neill

claim bill is a pay raise

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill tor Henry J. Becker Jr. have

sanctioning a tradition of provid- repeatedly pointed out that there

ing food for the governor and his was no legal authority for having

family at taxpayer expense is taxpayers foot the governor's

about \$6,400 a year.

Works' budget

return

28-7. The House passed the tion line said Wednesday that

tution. pay raises for the gover- are met: They are provided at the

and other necessities such as ployee must accept them as a

Grasso, who served the state taxpayers pay for the food he and

during bleak economic times. She his wife eat at the executive

Stolberg appoints panel

legislator facing censure for want it settled on the floor."

debate. House Majority Leader the House floor.

to study censure request

HARTFORD (AP) - A state committee," Migliaro said. "I

says he would like the matter Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-

Nevertheless, hoping to avoid a scenes and avoid having a cen-

divisive and embarrassing fooor sure resolution come to a vote on

The bill, which passed the

House last week, would authorize

the expenditures, which fall

under the Department of Public

O'Neill, a Democrat, does not

list his food or housing as income

on his federal tax return, just as

President Reagan does not list those items on his income tax

An operator at the Internal

Revenue Service's tax informa-

pensation unless three criteria

employers' place of business

they are provided for the employ

O'Neill said last week that he

House Minority Leader Robert

G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said

along with his house, staff, car and driver, should be enough.

Stolberg and House Minority

Stratford, have been trying to

resolve the issue behind the

Rep. Paul Gionfriddo,

Middletown, is pushing for the

reprimand of Migliaro. Gionfrid-

notoriety which comes from

CRASH the Car?

TRY THE IST

O'Neill's \$78,000 a year salary,

saw nothing wrong with having

ers' convenience and the em-

condition of employment.

headed for Gov. William A. grocery bill, which amounts to

state Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, said of the testimony from a parade of witnesses. including a Superior Court judge officer, the head of the department's organized crime unit, Speers' defense attorney and

Connelly. The committee may try to meet behind closed doors in executive session to sort through discrepancles in the testimony. It must first determine whether the state Freedom of Information Act allows such a meeting.

Connelly testified previously Connelly has claimed that that he got a call from Kelly in Kelly in effect joined a state April 1985 asking him if it was necessary to arrest Speers. Connelly quoted Kelly, who was Ansonia State's Attorney at the time, as saying: "Hey, John, I'm not asking you this. A state

policeman is asking me to ask you this: Do you have to arrest Speers' Kelly said Wednesday that he merely called Connelly to learn the status of Speers' case, be test in a series of sharply cause Speers was a potential witness before a grand jury investigating bribery allegations against an assistant prosecutor in

Kelly flatly denied that state police asked him to intervene on

Speers' behalf. He also testified that he agreed The committee is conducting to help investigate Speers' allegations that the husband of the judge who was hearing his gambling case was involved in illegal gambling partly to protect

judge from any possible blackmail scheme. "I've seen defendants try an awful lot of things to gain advantage in their criminal cases bribing witnesses, intimidat

ing witnesses." he said. "I'm not going to leave a judge exposed to that type of allegation."

Cuscovitch, Jonathan Grover, McNamaro, Nicholas Pilapin —

Babcat. Den 4: Cory Soper, Louis Desario. Jason D'Amico, Brian Meau, Fran-cesco Pagano, Jonathan Williamson, Sam Betko — Bobcat. Den 5: Jason Railand — Bear Badge, 1 gold arrow and 4 silver arrows. Greg Panas — 1 silver arrow. Den 6: Vizente Freeman, Charles Hills, Justin Pushkarewicz. Nathan Tripler, Anthany Libert. Evan Jordan. Adam Satriano — Babcat. Earning Wolf Badges from Den 6 were Vizente Freeman and Nathan Tripler. Webeios John Chmielecki, Josiah Grover, Peter Casumano and Bryan Peretito earned awards for communication. cifizen-ship, craftsman, handyman and (ready man).

Troop 47

held its annual banquet and Court of Awards at South United Methodist Church, Assisting in the serving were Girl Scouts from

Honor Roll

such items are considered com- Cornerstone

Christian School honor roll were:

High Honors Liz Flint, Jessica Fortt, Kristen Hunter, Kyle Jodain, Laura Pedemonti, Andrew Stein. Honor roll Donielle Cyr. Christine Durey, Robert Gray, Aasha Grezel, Sandi Ortitelli, Chris Portyka, Potrick Siyman, Saroh Williams.

GRADE 5 High honors Tim Barnoba, Ben Byram, Nathan Currin, Jennifer Kniep, Jennifer Lee.

St. Bridget School Young Astronauts Club were honored today in an assembly. Tim Gagnon of Manchester. who heads the state's Young Astronauts program, presented the students with medallions for their participation in the balloon launch held at Wickham Park on Jan. 28, which commemorated the second anniversary of the

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SENIOR CITIZEN

hours of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Senior Citizen Meal Program will be limited to 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week. Meals purchased by senior citizens past 5:30 p.m. will be subject to the \$2.00 surcharge.

The Hospital hopes to still be able to meet the needs of area senior citizens, yet be able to serve our own staff as well. We thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

After the meal, Robert Post made a special presentation. A 16-foot fiberglass canoe was given to the troop in memory of Harold M. Post by his family,

ity, Ruel Wicks showed slides of Senior Patrol Leader Ed Wilson conducted the Courts of Awards. assisted by Scott Hurley, assistant senior patrol leader and John The following awards were

SKILL AWARDS Citizenship — Mike Molchan, Chris O'Haro, Jason Pelletler, Chris Wightman, Hiking — Angel Cosme, Wyne Cau-lombe, Brendon McCaffrey, Mike Mol-chan, Chris O'Haro, Jason Pelletler, Chris Wightman. Family Ilving — Angel Cosme, Wayne Coulombe, Brendon McCaffrey, First ald — Angel Cosme, Wayne Coulombe, Brendon McCaffrey, Chris O'Hara, Chris Wightmon, Mike Motchan.

MERIT BADGES Sofety — Minhtriet Nguyen, Tony

school library-media center addition. The \$493,000 addition will increase the library's space from 1.500 square feet to 2.800 square feet.

both semesters of his freshman year. He is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School. First ald — Kevin Bell, Shawn Cutler, Seth Egnasko, Louis LaGuardia, Minh-triet Nauven, Aaron Scollo, Eric On Hartwick list

University.

Wilson. Communications — Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Andrew Zadnik. Camping — Rod Begin, Scott Hurley, Jason Kostluk, David White. Leatherwork — Louis LaGuardia, Tony Mira, Kevin Bell. dean's list for the fall semester at Tony Mira, Kevin Bell. Personal management — David Cur-rier, Rob Guilano, Tom Provencal, Jed Stansfield. Electricity — Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Andrew Zadnik. Cilizenship in the world — Scott Hurley, Jason Kostluk, David White. Fishing — David White. Gardening and music — George Silva. She is a junior at the college. Honors at Biddeford

Renee Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Logan Jr. of Manchester, a physical education major, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of New England. **Biddeford** Maine. She is in her junior year at the university

Makes high honors

Senior Scouts earning the American Heart Association C.P.R. Certification were: Rod Begin, Tim Bragdon, David Currier, Rob Guilano, Paul Huntington, Scott Hurley, Jason Kostluk, Tom Provencal, Jed Stansfield, David White, Ed Wilson. high honors at Stephens College Columbia, Mo.

Chris dela Torre, Laura Gosselin,

GRADE 7

Chelsea Bock. Ianar rell Karl McCovanogh

Three scholarships Three area students are among

outstanding pharmacy stu dents at the University of Connecticut who have been awarded They are: Pamela J. Senkow of 73 Dartmouth Road, the Felix Blanc Scholarship; and from Coventry, Kari R. Burgess, the E.E. Goodmaster Memorial Scholarship, and Deborah Demuria the Sarkis Jack Kazarian femorial Scholarship

GRADE 10 High honors Lael Holton, Michael Santos, Mara Stein. Honor roll Saro Dumos, Michael Evans, Faith McLaughlin, Jenniter Miller. The amount of awards ranged from \$250 to \$500

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"I don't want it settled by a discussion on the floor.

do's resolution doesn't use the word "censure," but Gionfriddo said it would amount to the same thing House rules say that improper conduct by a member, including Fox of Stamford, and Republican the use of indecent language, can Reps. Richard Belden of Shelton be referred to a committee for and Edward C. Krawiecki Jr. of investigation in order to avoid the the troop's fall activities. Eastwood, librarian.

presented.

Cooking — Matt Longchamps, Minh-riet Nguyen. Camping — Minhtriet Nguyen.

NEW RANK Tenderfoot — Wayne Coulombe, Mike Molchan, Chris O'Hara, Jason Pelletier, Chris Wightman. Second Class — Angel Cosme, Bren-dan McCaffrey. First Class — Matt Longchamps. Star — Jason Lawrence, Mike Robert-son, George Silva, Mark Howarth, Andrew Zadnik. Life — Scott Hurley, Jason Kostluk, David White.

Mrs. Harold Post, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post and daughter, Seren-

Seth Mancini, Michelle O'Neall, Sara VanBuren. Honor roll Chris dela Torre, Laura Gas GRADE 6

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Young Astronauts honored at school

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MEAL PROGRAM

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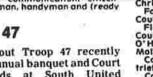
Fleming, left, principal of Bolton High School, talks with James Marshall, center, chairman of the Bolton Board of Education, and Richard E. Packman, school superintendent, during Wednes-

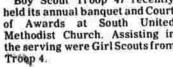
Scout News

Pack 120

St. James Cub Scout Pack 120 presented the following awards at a recent pack meetings.

Den 1: Andres Nieto — Bear Badge; Michael Liapakis — Wolf Bodge. Den 2: Roddy Denninger — Bobcat; Nathan Trolano — Babcat. Den 3: Ryan Chase, Steve Cuscovitch, John Cuscovitch, Langthan, Grouper, Steve





Scout Troop 47 recently

College Notes

Completes course Carolyn Gimbrone of Henry Street, recently completed

special correspondence course or new writers. It was at the institute of Children's Literature based in Redding Ridge.

On Western dean's list Jonathan M. Brody of 86 Tracy Drive and Margaret E. Caffrey of 23 Linnmore Drive, have been named to the dean's list at Case Western Reserve University in Brody was on the dean's high

honors list and Caffrey on th

Cleveland, Ohio,

dean's honors list.

Named to dean's list Stephen M. Logan, son of Mi and Mrs. Donald J. Logan of 81 Durant St., has been named to the dean's list at Syracuse University

for the fall semester. He is a junior in the School of lusiness Management, majoring

Follett on dean's list Peter Follett, son of Mrs. Kare Schauster, 80 Knollwood Road has been named to the dean's list

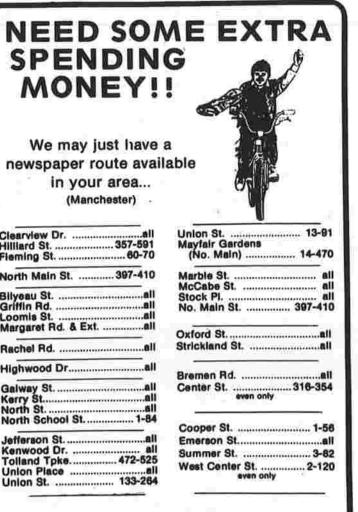
for the fall semester at Syracuse

Follett is a sophomore studying architecture and was listed in th 986-87 National Dean's List register for attaining dean's list

Tracey A. Rich, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick of Bolton has been named to the Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Rebecca K. Whitehill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Whitehill of Columbia, Mo., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. rederick Little of Manchester has achieved the dean's list with

She is a senior at the college



Connecticut in Brief

Debate not all that certain

WESTPORT - A local party official acknowledged he erred in announcing that all six Democratic presidential candidates had agreed to debate in Westport five days before the Connecticut primary.

Edward Saenz, a member of the Westport Democratic Town Committee, said Wednesday he was wrong Tuesday when he announced plans for a 11/2-hour debate on March 24. Saenz's acknowledgement followed remarks

by the Democratic town chairman and a producer at Connecticut Public Television. which would televise the debate, that it was unlikely all candidates would participate even if a debate were organized.

Town Chairman Michael Lubell said no commitments are expected until after the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses in 20 states and Samoa on March 8.

Perry pays campaign fine

HARTFORD - Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry has paid a \$3,000 fine on behalf of her campaign committee's treasurer who was accused of accepting and failing to report illegal campaign contributions

The fine was levied Wednesday by the state Elections Enforcement Commission against Irene N. Cohen of East Hartford. The commission found that Cohen had been

"grossy negligent" and shown "reckless disregard" for the law. Following a four-month investigation into contributions to Perry's successful campaign

last fall, the commission found Cohen failed to disclose 27 contributions totaling \$7,650 and only partially disclosed another \$2,875 in

Guns cannot be recovered

HARTFORD - The state cannot recover the more than 300 guns traded illegally from its renowned Colt collection and will probably never know whether it lost or gained from the deals, the attorney general's office has

concluded. Assistant Attorney General Joseph Rubin said in a 23-page report that the state some of the guns traded away in five deals between 1977 and 1984 have been sold two or three times since they left the state museum's collection.

Also, bickering among members of the small community of gun dealers and appraisers will prevent a realistic appraisal of the state's situation as a result of the trades. Rubin said.

Car-train crash kills two

WINDSOR LOCKS - A Suffield man and his wife were killed when their car stalled on some railroad tracks and was broadsided as the man tried to beat a train through a railroad crossing. authorities said.

Roman Karnesiewicz, 74, and his wife. Mary. 71, were killed Wednesday when their car apparently stalled on the tracks, police said. Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the accident occurred

around 8:55 a.m. after Karnesiewicz maneuvered his car around the extended gates blocking the tracks. No one on the train, en route from Springfield,

Mass., to Washington, was injured

Jury convicts Libertarian



James A. Lewis

victed Libertarian James A. Lewis of failing to file income tax returns. After a three-day trial concluding Wednesday, the 12member jury deliberated for two hours before returning its verdict on three counts of failing to file income tax returns in 1981, 1982 and 1983. Lewis, of Old Saybrook, who acted

HARTFORD - A

federal jury con-

as his own atorney. admitted failing to file federal returns since 1979. He has said federal income

tax, as it is now imposed, is illegal. Lewis faces up to three years in prison and \$60,000 fine when he is sentenced April 6.

Teacher discipline probed

STRATFORD - School officials are investigating allegations that a second-grade teacher uses some unusual disciplinary measures that include forcing talkative children to tape their mouths shut and binding children's hands with elastic bands The parents of a student in teacher

Luningning Revuelta's class at the Center Elementary School said in a letter sent to officials that the teacher admitted to them in a meeting that she uses such measures to punish her charges.

Revuelta and school administration officials declined earlier this week to comment about the parents' complaint

Board of Education Chairman Leonard Petruccelli would only say the administration is investigating the allegations.

Leaders push for collseum

NEW HAVEN - An organization representing 15 New Haven area communities is pushing for a state-funded, 12,000-seat arena to replace the Veterans Memorial Coliseum

The South Central Regional Council of Governments will urge the General Assembly to earmark state money to build a new coliseum on a centrally located site at an estimated cost of \$35 million

The vote came after Mayor Biagio DiLieto and his development administrator, William Ginsberg, told the council last week that repairing the old 9,000-seat coliseum in Neww Haven is out of the question because of structural decay and obsolete design.

Rest-break bill advances

HARTFORD - A bill requiring that employers give workers 10-minute rest breaks during every four-hour work period was narrowly approved by the state Senate

The bill had cleared the House of Representatives last week, but because the Senate tacked on a technical amendment it must be reconsidered by the lower chamber

Troopers reopen investigation of girl's 1952 disappearance

police have reactivated their carnival in Pennsylvania. investigation of the disappearance of a 10-year-old girl who walked away from a summer camp near Lakeville in 1952 and has not been seen since.

Connie Smith, granddaughter of a former Wyoming governor. was last seen alive the morning of July 16, 1952, walking along Route 44 near Lakeville, a village in Salisbury in the northwest corner of the state.

Police combed the area for months and followed up hundreds of leads, but failed to find a trace of the brown-haired girl in a red windbreaker and blue shorts.

"We sent officers all over, but the leads petered out," said gated the call, which Turcotte Richard Chapman, a retired state police sergeant, who investigated he case for more than a decade. The decision to reopen the case was made after a retired state police officer noted a possible connection between the Smith case and a Pennsylvania case from the same era, according to reports in the Waterbury American and Hartford Courant newspapers

Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman, confirmed the case had been reopened earlier this month, but would provide no other information.

The turning point in the case came when Leo Turcotte, a retired state police officer, saw a story in a Florida newspape

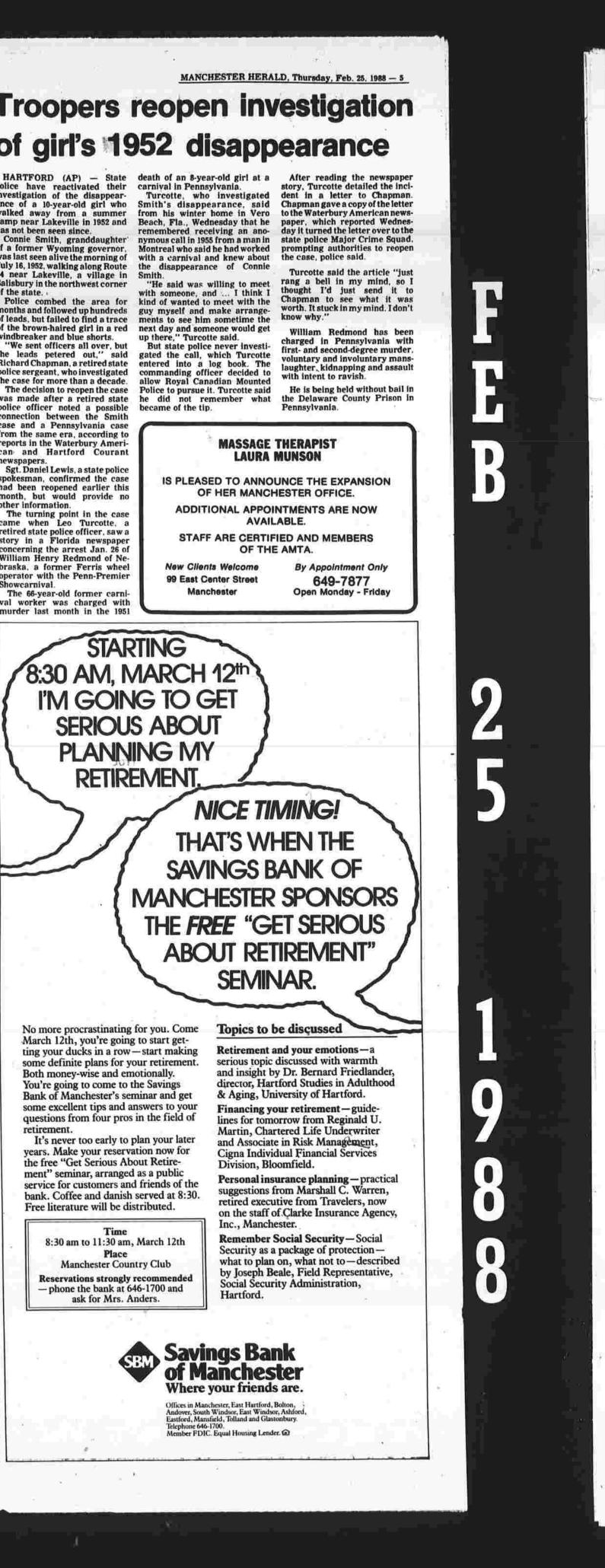
concerning the arrest Jan. 26 o William Henry Redmond of Ne braska, a former Ferris wheel operator with the Penn-Premier Showcarnival.

The 66-year-old former carn val worker was charged with murder last month in the 195

retirement.

Smith's disappearance, said remembered receiving an ano-Montreal who said he had worked the disappearance of Connie

with someone, and ... I think I kind of wanted to meet with the guy myself and make arrangements to see him sometime the next day and someone would get up there," Turcotte said. entered into a log book. The commanding officer decided to allow Royal Canadian Mounted Police to pursue it. Turcotte said he did not remember



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Time

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ticut lawmakers want the record fines from last year's collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment **OSHA's history."** complex to go into a trust fund for families of the 28 workers killed in the decade's deadliest U.S. construction accident. "We cannot bring back the men who died or truly compensate

their families for their loss, but case. we can see to it that any financial settlement benefits those who are the victims," said Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who introduced the measure Wednesday

Rep. Christopher Shays, R Conn., said he feared the \$5.11 million in fines levied by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration against five contractors would financially cripple the companies, leaving them unable to pay if they lose civil

WASHINGTON - Two Connec-

suits. "It would be a strange course of events for the federal government, in leveling these high fines, to deprive the families of compensation," said Shays, who vowed to introduce a similar measure in the House.

The contractors are appealing the fines. Families of the 28 construction

workers killed April 23 in Bridgeport, Conn., "not only lost their loved ones in the accident, but i many cases, a major source o financial support as well." Weicker said. The measure was pushed by

construction union officials. Robert Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, wrote to Weicker that the bill "is necessary to assure the victims' families at Bridgeport will not suffer a double tragedy as a result of OSHA's efforts to collect these proposed penalties." OSHA spokesman Terry Mikel-

son called the legislation "an interesting notion." "It's a seed of an idea that

deserves to be looked at. We will look at the bill closely." he said. "It does raise some implica-

congressional delegation's heart compensation for their loss." said is certainly in the right place, and Weicker aide Steve Snider. certainly we can understand the sense of sympathy that they have payment of fines into the trust in for the victims' families in this Under the Weicker bill, the U.S. he said.

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Bill would put L'Ambiance fines

into trust fund for victims' kin

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District Court in Bridgeport would administer the trust fund. Money from OSHA fines ordi-narily go into the Treasury.

OPINION Complicated procedures for spending

The town of Bolton has embarked on an effort to rewrite its town charter and indications at a Feb. 17 meeting were that some changes in procedures are called for.

At that hearing, Pamela Z. Sawyer, speaking for the Board of Education, outlined the present procedures for getting approval of money to finance maintenance and repairs to school properties that cost more than \$10,000.

That process certainly seems to be unnecessarily complicated and timeconsuming. It involves action by the Board of Selectmen at two different points, a decision by the Public Building Commission and a decision by Board of Finance.

Sawyer said the average amount of time it takes is about a year. A leaky school roof can get a lot leakier in a year.

Sawyer recommended that the threshold for triggering the process that brings the Board of Selectmen and the Public Building Commission into the picture be raised to \$50,000.

Her solution may not be the best one. The committees studying charter revision may decide on far-reaching changes in the form of government that will automatically resolve the problem Sawyer complained about and others like it.

The least that should be accomplished by charter revision is some streamlining of procedures. That many checks on a public expense for maintenance and repairs are unnecessary and counterproductive.

Simpler and better solution for meals

Manchester Memorial Hospital has found what promises to be a happy solution to the public relations problem it created for itself because it serves good, inexpensive meals to senior citizens.

Because so many seniors have their evening meal in the cafeteria, it had become difficult to serve all of them and still serve hospital employees quickly so that they could get back on duty in time.

When the hospital found itself with the problem, it made a bad move. It stopped publishing menus in the hope that fewer people would be attracted. That just caused confusion

In this column, the Manchester Herald suggested another solution, limiting the meals to those in the most economic need, a step that would be complicated and one that would put the hospital in an uncomfortable position.

The hospital has come up with something better and much simpler. It has cut to one hour the time span in which it serves dinners to senior citizens without imposing a surcharge. That move should help regulate the traffic flow in the cafeteria without imposing a burden on anyone.

As the candidates move into the heavy primary

period, one has to look at the frail-shouldered.

and wonder if the man turns sideways will he

the Democratic political hemisphere with

Albert Gore.

delicately thin Mike Dukakis in his J. Press suit

Missouri's Richard Gephardt and Tennessee's

their voting records in Congress. Gephardt is

pursuit of the nomination, while exactly the

who saw a more liberal light when he set out in

are suspected of depicting themselves as other

teased, for example, with casting off the business

BUT SOME PEOPLE go into politics, at least in

part, because they sense a whited-out undefined

spot in themselves. By venturing out among

they lack. As time and events change, that

strangers they are given the personal definition

definition changes, but because it is something

supplied from the outside it's not particularly

bothersome for some politicians to switch around

and become someone new. In other words, both old

Gephardt and the new Gephardt can be "sincere"

assumed, is either pathological or hypocritical; in

either case it is usually detected and rejected by

people. Too many personalities, too frequently

than what they truly are. Gephardt has been

suits which have been part of his Washington

personality for years in favor of parkas and

adjustable, peaked tractor hats.

disappear from sight. If he does, that leaves us in

Both men are being accused of the same thing:

campaigning on themes which are contradicted by

supposed to have been a conservative-minded man

reverse is supposed to be true of Gore. Both of them



Open Forum

Arabs in Israel have better life To the Editor:

Nicholas Von Hoffman's syndicated column in Friday's edition (Military democracy in the Middle East) causes me to wonder if he hasever visited Israel or even if he has read any recent history. Having visited and toured Israel five times in the past 15 years, I feel compelled to remind him that the United Nations' offer to Jews all over the world who are partition Palestine in 1948 was accepted by the fledging Jewish state but was rejected by the surrounding Arab nations. When in May 1948, independence of Israel was declared and the state was established, five Arab nations attacked Israel. They were defeated, a fact which they have never acknowledged. During the following 19 years, Jordan "occupied" the West Bank, where they proceeded to deface and destroy all Jewish installations, even using the grave markers on the Mount of Olives to pave roads and the so-called occupied territory was offered Jordanian

In 1967, the Arab nations were again prepared to destroy Israel, Nasser and Syria's Assad. Again hospitals for better pay. This is not they were defeated. The West to say that the conditions are any Bank was liberated from Jordan better. We need your support and by Israel, which has since that understanding time rebuilt, refurbished, and the land, Gazans unde they remained in their cramped

quarters The Camp David Accords provided for negotiations between respect of our patients. We are Israelis and Palestinians. Whe- with them 24 hours a day. We never a moderate Palestinian cheer them and try to make them agreed to negotiate, he was comfortable. We dress, feed, murdered - yes, murdered! - by teach them, change dressings, the PLO. It is not Israel which assist them in walking down the avoids negotiation

government. Yet they fear for their lives at the hands of PLO-inspired thugs if they voice gain the support of the community their satisfaction. I wonder if Von Hoffman would

trade places with an 18-year-old Israeli soldier whose duty is to ter Memorial and also to gain maintain order in the occupied territories until the Arab nations decide to negotiate and offer citizenship to their brethren, as Israel has done for millions of seeking haven and home in Israe

> Ruth B. Cohen 118 Scott Drive Manchester

Hospital nurses look for support

Attention: Members of the community of Manchester and surrounding towns. This is the registered nurses. Manchester Memorial Hospital at this time refuses tobring us up to the level of pay offered at other area hospitals.' Many of our registered ollowing the lead of Egypt's nurses have left to work at other

We are treading on dangerous Egyptian occupation were never more nurses without detrimental offered Egyptian citizenship. And effects. New graduates and when Israel started to build nurses seeking jobs are reluctant suitable housing for the "refu- to come to our hospital when higher pay scale after years in the same institution

I feel we have earned the hallways, start intravenous lines I have seen Arabs working in and administer medications.

Israel, and I have visited Israeli Does it add up on paper? Walk Arabs in their homes. They never down the hallways of a nursing had so good a life under Arab unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital and watch us in action. I

> don't know many other ways to and also that of the hospital. Please, we need to keep out

nurses working here at Mancheswhat we have already lost.

> Linda Lemire 80 Hebron Road Bolton

Time for Reagan to do something To the Editor:

Mr. Reagan, how can you say that our country has never lived so well since you've been in office

these last seven years, almost eight' Well, I never seen so much of these things done since you have

been in. I have never seen so much murder, men sent to prison, our

prisons so overlooked we have no room to put anymore in. Still so many drugs being

brought into the U.S. from Mexico and other countries. So many more being homeless.

So many people being put out of work Why are the post offices closing? People who work can't get

their packages because of short misnomer. Designed to increase cooperation Why are there so many suicide? So many of our men being taken hostages, the latest Lt. Col.

Higgins. You said when you gees," the PLO prevented them elsewhere they can not only start offered the money to send to Iran from occupying those houses, and at a higher rate but also obtain a you would help get our hostages get out, but I haven't seen one freed. Why don't you do something about these things? I feel sorry for the next

president He will have a terrible job to get this country back to being a real United States again. Mary Jarvis

62D Pascal Lane Manchester

> never came A spokesman for Meese said the attorney geneal decided that the prison riots were "a high-priority

The presidential nominating process may be all but over by mid-March. A record number of state primaries - 20 - will be held on Super Tuesday, March 8. That makes it the closest thing the United States has ever had to a nationwide primary election. That contrasts with 1972, when only two primaries were held before mid-March. Most of the Super Tuesday states are in the South. It is understandable that California, because of its large population, may feel a bit disenfranchised when its primary rolls around on June 7. By then, it may be all over but the conventions.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PENNY M. SIEFFERT ... GEORGE T. CHAPPELL DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ... MARIE P. GRADY ALEXANDER GIRELLI DENISE A ROBERTS MARK F. ABRAITIS SHELDON COHEN ROBERT H HUBBARD

century is the career of Woodrow Wilson, who to his origins. IN MODERN TERMS, the young Wilson was a conservative southern Democrat. He was for low taxes, low public expenditures, and a weak central government in Washington. He was hostile to

the political public Of course Gore and Gephardt are being accused



of switching stands on "the issues." Doubtless they have jiggled around on one subject or another, but in an American election the smallest differences in position between most candidates are grossly, even grotesquely exaggerated. When the historians look at this primary campaign, they will see a considerable degree of homogeneity among the contending candidates. Even Jesse Jackson, who is supposed to be the most different. is quite a mainstream fellow who could serve in a Cabinet under a President Gephardt or a President Gore Whatever a man's record may have been in the years before he became a presidential possibility. if the times are right for it, he may make some amazing hops, skips and jumps from old positions to new ones. The most dramatic example in our ended up as a political figure utterly disconnected

William Jennings Bryan and the anti-Wall Street wing of his party, which was pushing for economic

Hops, skips and jumps through politics protection for the masses of farmers and factory workers. Brilliant man that he was, he had shown little sympathy for the good-government reform novement which was dominating state and local politics in the early years of the century. It was Woodrow Wilson, as movingly articulate conservative president of Princeton University

who was backed by conservative businessmen in his run for the New Jersey governorship in 1910. But the political dynamic of the times, as exemplified by Republican Theodore Roosevelt was for a strong and active federal government. There were trusts to be busted, labor legislation to be passed, a world to be improved, not by laissez faire, but by interventionism. Both parties were infected by these ideas, as both parties in the last 1 years have been infatuated with deregulation and free marketism.

IF WOODROW WILSON was going to be

someone other than a forgettable governor of a mid-sized, mid-Atlantic state and become a national figure, a presidential possibility, he would have to kiss goodbye the principles of political economy he had espoused as a teacher and a public figure for a lifetime. Well, Wilson did it. He became the foremost expositor of New Nationalism, the eloquent spokesman for change. reform and the assertion of centralized federal power to attack a host of questions which had never before been considered the proper concern of Washington. Did Wilson believe in his new principles any less than he did in his old ones? Probably not. Was he sincere? Probably yes, so, as the preacher says, be not overly disturbed at the flips and the flops of the man looking out at you on the TV screen.

Jack 谷 Anderson

Border open to drugs as patrol moved

WASHINGTON - While Cuban inmates held prison guards and the nation's attention hostage ast November, drug smugglers took advantage of a convenient distraction, courtesy of Attorney **General Edwin Meese**

Some 300 officers of the U.S. Border Patrol, who usually guard the Mexican border, were pulled from their posts by Meese to bolster security at the federal prison facilities in Oakdale, La., and Atlanta, in the wake of the riots.

Relocating the troops for 10 days "virtually left the border wide open," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., at a recent congressional hearing. The unpublicized meeting was attended only by English, his staffer and a few witnesses. Asked if drug traffickers knew about the

weakened border patrol, Alan Eliason, a senior U.S.-Mexican border official, replied, "I have no doubt whatsoever that the smugglers knew that we had a depleted work force." There is no handy statistic to pinpoint the extra

trunkloads of cocaine and marijuana that may have slipped across the border unnoticed during the prison riots. But the lapse in security may just be the latest bungle in the Reagan administration's war on drugs - a war with a record of wins that makes it the domestic equivalent of Vietnam. The hearing, held by the Subcommittee on **Government Information**, Justice and Agriculture revealed that drug dealers were more aware of the weakened border surveillance than was the official

in charge of it, Frank Keating, the assistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement. Keating conceded he was the "acting chairman (of a task force) of all enforcement agencies," but he admitted he was not notified of Meese's decision

to shift some of the border forces to the prisons. Keating said he was in no position to question the wisdom of the attorney general. English bristled at that: "The point is ... war has been declared, supposedly a war on drugs, and I think that this raises questions about the

seriousness of the effort." In August 1986, Meese and Vice President George Bush announced the advent of Operation Alliance, a drug-enforcement network assembled to curb the rampant smuggling of drugs across the 2,000 miles of U.S.-Mexican border. The operation has been heralded by the administration as one of the cornerstones of its drug-enforcement effort. But

the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. English, asserts that Operation Alliance has not lived up to its billing. The name of the program has become a

i Mexican au after a Drug Enforcement Administration agent was killed and another tortured in Mexico. The administration's claims of success do not stand up against a recent General Accounting Office investigation, which showed that the number of cocaine seizures along the border was down by

more than 50 percent in the first year of Operation Alliance But what bothered Rep. English and his investigators was the lack of priority placed on the program. The border coverage was sacrificed

when manpower was needed elsewhere. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the officers who left the border for the prisons were members of little-known SWAT team called **BORTAC** - Border Patrol Tactical Unit. They stood on the outskirts of the prisons waiting for a command to storm the facilities. That command

occurence" and that Meese was aware of the impact on the border patrols The newly appointed coordinator of Operation Alliance, which is headquartered in El Paso, Texas, Jerry Padalino, told our reporter he never intend to leave the border as vulnerable as it was in late November. "We'll make sure it's covered in case of an emergency need for men," he said.

Primary blitz

To the Editor to build latrines. No Palestinian in time of contract negotiations for

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U.S./World in Brief

Officials share the blame

WASHINGTON - A secret presidential report on the sex-for-secrets spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow says the American mbassador, his staff, and State Department officials in Washington must share the blame along with the Marines. The report describes a "seedy, disgraceful" embassy marked by confused policies, lax supervision and "gross neglect" of

counterintelligence efforts. President Reagan ordered the study las spring after sensational reports that Marines sold secrets for sex and allowed Soviet agents into the building. The State Department has refused to release the report to the public.

Treaty verification costly

WASHINGTON - The U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe will cost hundreds of millions of dollars to verify and an additional investment of billions more for non-nuclear weapons, the nation's top civilian and military defense officials warn. The Pentagon is seeking \$198 million this year and another \$148 million in fiscal 1989 to ensure verification against Soviet cheating, according to Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci. That money will go for a variety of costs, including the on-site inspections which are a key feature of the strictest verification standards in the history of nuclear arms control.

President takes office

SEOUL, South Korea - Protesters today hurled rocks and firebombs at riot police, while new President Roh Tae-woo promised during his inauguration to end decades of authoritarian rule and bring full democracy to the country. About 2,000 radical students and dissidents shouting "Down with Roh Tae-woo the murderer" battled police in the center of Seoul for a second day to protest the inauguration. Police with riot shields charged the protesters.

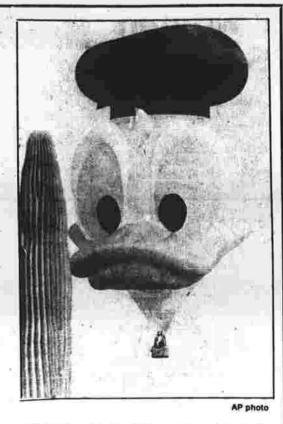
Lawyers hall Falwell ruling

NEW YORK - A U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturning a \$200,000 award won by the Rev. Jerry Falwell against Hustler magazine has dashed a legal argument that could have stifled political satire, constitutional lawyers say. The unanimous decision Wednesday held that even pornographic parodies about public figures are protected by the First Amendment as long as the satire could not be reasonably interprete as factual

Rescuers under attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Gunmen today hurled a grenade at Shiite Moslem militiamen searching or a kidnapped U.S. Marine, and militiamen shot and seriously wounded a member of the

U.N. peacekeeping force, officials said. The grenade attack on an Amal militia checkpoint in south Lebanon injured two civilians and six militiamen, said a police spokesman, who did not give his name in accordance with police regulations. He said two gunmen threw the grenade from a speeding car at a checkpoint near the village of Dweir, where militiamen were searching cars



OUCHI - A giant Donald Duck hot-air balloon prepares to land after a flight through Arizona's Paradise Valley Wednesday. The balloon, skippered by Mark Johnson of Tampa, Fla., is on an eight-week promotional tour for Walt Disney World.

Filibuster nears an end

WASHINGTON - A talk-weary Senate droned toward the end of a round-the-clock filibuster today that left majority Democrats stymied in their attempts to pass a campaign finance bill over Republican opposition. Senate leaders agreed to put a lid on the

sometimes bitter, nonstop talkathon at 5 p.m. today, about 51 hours after it began, and allow a night's sleep before a vote Friday morning on whether to shut off debate.

The agreement, announced late Wednesday by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., the acting minority leader, came as Democrats virtually conceded failure in efforts to negotiate a compromise with Republican foes.

Crackdown sends message

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government's crackdown on militant black political groups is intended to reassure ultraconservative whites and convince blacks that tough opposition tactics will not work. The government on Wednesday banned political activity by 18 opposition groups, including South Africa's largest anti-apartheid organization and its biggest union federation. It was the most sweeping crackdown in a decade Organizations affected by the ban have been unwavering in their rejection of President P.W. Botha's efforts to install cooperative black local officials and to draw moderate blacks into power-sharing negotiations aimed at preserving

Bennett's fifth report card gives schools failing grades

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said today that college entrance test scores "are in a dead stall" and the public is still not getting its money's worth from the schools.

"In saying that I am disappointed, I think I speak for the American people," said Bennett in his annual report card on the states.

Bennett was delivering that verdict at a news conference where he was also releasing two wall charts nearly six feet wide crammed with statistics ranking the states on test scores, dropout rates, how much they pay teachers and other measures.

It was the fifth straight year that an education secretary has released the controversial wall charts. Bennett's predecessor, T.H. Bell, initiated the practice. John Weiss, executive director

of FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass., group that is critical of standardized tests, said, "It makes no 1-36 and the SAT on a scale of sense to use a faulty thermometer 400-1,600. tional health." Bennett said the school reform slipped from 71.7 percent in 1985 eight points to 936.

movement is alive and yielding to 71.5 percent in 1986. No figure positive results in some states, but "there is still too mu resistance to sensible and needed reform," including accountability measures and merit pay.

This year, for the first time, the wall chart includes a list of seven states (Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Ohio, South Carolina and Texas) with laws allowing state officials to intervene in "academically bankrupt" school districts.

t also lists the percentage of high scorers on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Testing program, and the percentage of high school graduates who took Advanced Placement exams. The college entrance test

scores were not new. They were made public last fall. Bennett lamented that they "are in a dead stall. The 1987 scores are basically unchanged from last year. The ACT average dipped by 0.1 point to 18.7, and the SAT remained the same - 906.

The ACT is graded on a scale of to measure the nation's educa- Bennett said the graduation have risen by 42 points to 728, rate from public high schools while white students' scores fell

Memos say Meese backed plan for secret payments to Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attor- about it late in 1985, the Post said. billion Iraqi pipeline project said being promoted by his longtime Meese's involvement with the friend E. Robert Wallach, ac- pipeline project is the subject of a cording to memos outlined in a criminal investigation by indepublished report today. The Washington Post reported

written by Wallach outlining the plan devised in late 1985 after other attempts to ensure the Pentagon payout plan. safety of the pipeline project had and that the late CIA Director dream, not only of Bob Wallach, William Casey endorsed it.

out of the defense budget on an installment basis," the Post quoted one informed source as saying. "It was, effectively, to be quired for Pentagon payments to a payment to the Israelis to be have been made, but Reagan good" and not bomb or otherwise apparently was never told of the damage the Iraqi pipeline. Former National Security Ad-

viser William P. Clark character- Wednesday night that he knows racket" when he was consulted

ney General Edwin Meese III On Clark's recommendation, supported a plan to make secret newly installed National Security until fairly recently," Reagan payments from the Pentagon Adviser John Poindexter report- said. If "I was given information idget to Israel to protect a \$1 edly blocked the plan, the Post earlier ... I have totally forgotter

pendent counsel James McKay. Responding to the latest disclothat it had obtained memos sures, one of Meese's lawyers Rappaport, one of the project's rejected suggestions that the attorney general had endorsed a "It's ridiculous. The whole

failed. The Wallach memos say thing is ridiculous," James that Meese supported the plan Rocap said. "This is a pipe but of the press. We have a lot of "The idea was it was to come people who don't like Mr.

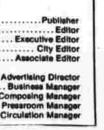
President Reagan's personal approval would have been reproposal, the Post reported. Reagan told a news conference

ized the plan as "a protection little of any aspect of the pipeline

ing to the Post. Wallach said in the telegram that the plan had been submitted that day by David Wigg, a staff aide at the National Security Council, to departing National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane

Meese's lawyers have said that the attorney general had only a passive role in the project which consisted of referring Wallach and then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to McFarlane.

Shultz faces a difficult task in selling peace proposals JERUSALEM (AP) — The essentially indigenous." Shultz dent cited intelligence reports but adders of Israel's divided coali- said of the violence. gave no details. Selling his proposals because liberal political rival. Foreign discuss peace and rejected the



leaders of Israel's divided coali- said of the violence. dovernment today ard over how to respond to new U.S. peace proposals that will be presented during a visit by Secretary of State George F Shultz.

In another development, Shultz today said that Israel's longtime occupation - not outside agitaion - is to blame for the violent inrest now occurring in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "Its fundamental origins are

for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins

Demonstrations heat up before Shultz arrives

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian protester in the West Bank today, Arab and hospital officials said, as demonstrations heated up before the arrival of Secretary of State George Shultz. The army said it was checking

the reported death. If confirmed, it would be the 64th Arab killed by Israeli gunfire since the current wave of unrest began Dec. 8. The Arab-run Palestine Press

Service identified the victim as Issam Said Abu Khalifeh, 18, and said he was killed during a demonstration at the Jenin refu gee camp. Hospital officials said he was shot in the head and chest. They said four other Arabs were wound

The Israel-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were shut tight today, the second day of a general strike, marked by demonstrations and stone-throwing incidents in several areas.

Palestinians in the West Bank village of Qabatiya, 60 miles north of Jerusalem, on Wednesday night lynched a fellow Arab suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities. The man had opened fire on a crowd, killing a boy and wounding 13.

Most workers in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank stayed off the job today and most schools were

with him during a refueling stop in Shannon, Ireland. Shultz was to arrive in Jerusalem later today

in the Middle East. with remarks President Reagan basic rights of governance. So we made at a news conference in seek among other things consist-Washington Wednesday night. ent with Israel's security, to look Reagan said some of the violence at things that will help Palestiniin the occupied lands was in- ans gain legitimate rights."

spired from outside. The presi-

ty said the "interaction with outside force." the Arabs. But, he added: "There is an

white political power.

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Shultz faces a difficult task in

meet with him an showed "a mixed picture" with split over how to make peace with armed forces radio, Shamir said

for five days of shuttle diplomacy underlying problem consisting of say there is little chance Shultz a large number of people in will meet with Palestinian mod-Shultz appeared to disagree occupation who haven't had the erates in Jerusalem because of a create the atmosphere for serious ban imposed by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Shultz also will have to deal efforts but on easing the situation

with the sharp differences separ-ating conservative Prime Minis- normal life," he said. ter Yitzhak Shamir and his Shamir restated his opposition

ongoing rioting in the occupied U.S. officials and Palestinians lands will inhibit negotiations. "Certainly what's happening in attacked Shamir, accusing the the West Bank and Gaza doesn't

> political discussions since our prime attention isn't on these of the dilemma in the occupied

would obey PLO orders and not meet with Shultz in Jerusalem.



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was available for private schools "All of this is not particularly good news," said Bennett, who recently began his fourth year as ecretary of education. But he did find some encouraging signs.

"Last year a greater prop tion of students took the ACT and SAT tests and the Advanced Placement exams than ever before," he said. That "means we are succeeding in keeping scores level despite a larger pool of

The percentage of high school graduates taking Advanced Placement tests has doubled since 1982, from less than 5 percent to nearly 10 percent. Minority participation has grown by 78 percent since 1984, double the increase among whites.

Test results "show that poor black and Hispanic children are performing better," said Ben nett, although there is still a wide gap between minority and major ity scores on the college entrance

Bennett said that since 197 black students' scores on the SAT



"I have no recall of knowing anything about this pipeline pla it. I have no knowledge anything of that kind."

Wallach, a lawyer, had been hired to promote the pipelin In a Dec. 12, 198 telegram to Swiss oilman Bruce partners, he described the plan to ensure the pipeline's safety as 'the capital DOD (Department of Defense) package" and said it "appears to be in place," accord

by Shultz as a basis for talks In an interview today with Israel Radio, Peres indirectly

Likud Bloc leader of inaction and stressing the need for Arab-Israeli negotiations as a way ou

Palestinian notables said they



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Health in Brief

Fat people aren't slobs BOSTON - People often grow overweight because their fuel efficient bodies are better a

storing up fat than burning off calories, not because they are gluttonous slobs, according to research published today The studies provide scientific backing for an obvious fact of life for many overweight

people: They simply need less food than their svelte friends Overeating certainly may contribute to obesity, but the two reports in the New

England Journal of Medicine demonstrate that people's metabolisms also play a crucial In one of the studies, researchers found that

fat babies - all of whom had overweight mothers - were already expending less energy than other infants when they were just 3 months old

The other found that grownups with slow metabolisms put on weight much more quickly than do other people.

Doctors admit euthanasia

LOS ANGELES - Survey forms on which doctors admitted helping with mercy killings of terminally ill patients have been burned to protect the doctors from possible criminal prosecution, a "right-to-die" group said.

The survey responses, including 20 signed forms from doctors who said they had helped patients, were destroyed because of a "witch hunt" for a doctor who described a mercy killing in a medical journal, said Derek Humphry, executive director of the Hemlock Society

"Some people have noticed evidence buried in the survey of what I would call compassionate crimes." Humphry said Tuesday. "We decided to destfox the evidence before there is any official inquiry, and

therefore not break any law. We would not want to get these kindly doctors into trouble." The society, which promotes euthanasia, or mercy killing, last week released results of the survey showing 51 percent of California doctors responding would practice euthanasia where they considered it appropriate.

Cervical cap may get OK

WASHINGTON - The birth control device known as the cervical cap appears headed for regulatory approval after seven years of

testing The device, already used by women in Great Britain and several other countries, received the green light Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration's Obstetrics-Gynecology **Devices Advisory Panel.**

The unanimous recommendation was non-binding, but the FDA usually follows the advice of such panels of outside experts it

maintains to help assess clinical studies. The cervical cap is medically similar to the diaphragms already used by an estimated 3 million U.S. women, but it was not widely used in the United States in 1977 when Congress ordered FDA to strengthen its regulation of birth control and other medical devices.

New 'condom for women' could be an AIDS weapon Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

CHICAGO (AP) - A "condom for women" slated for U.S. testing next month could become a weapon against sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS, its developers say, but an independent researcher questioned its effectiveness. The disposable contraceptive made of polyurethane resembles a condom but is worn by women, researchers said Wed-

nesday in unveiling the device. "It takes the advantages of both the male condom and the female diaphragm and gets rid of significant disadvantages, said Mary Ann Leeper, head of the research team developing the device for Wisconsin Pharmacal Co., which will market it in the United States and Canada. However, Dr. Gerald Zatuchni, who has 25 years experience in researching and developing contraceptives, said the device has the potential for "real problems."

"I have not seen the device nor have there been any published studies that would indicate its acceptability to couples, the effectiveness of the device in preventing pregnancy or any side-effects from using the device," said Zatuchni, a gynecology and obstetrics professor at **Northwestern University Medical School** in Chicago.

The device, known in Europe as a "fem-shield" or vaginal shield, isn't sold anywhere yet, but testing has begun in Europe and is to start in the United States

"The blood supply is relatively safe,

dramatically safer than it was before we

had any screening," said the chief author of the report, Dr. John W. Ward of the U.S.

According to the estimate, published in

the New England Journal of Medicine, up

to 460 Americans may get AIDS infections

each year from transfusions of tainted

blood that slip through blood bank

screening programs. By comparison,

7.200 people are thought to have gotten the

virus from transfusions in 1984, the year

The screening tests check blood for

antibodies that the body makes in an

unsuccessful effort to fight off the AIDS

virus. However, in the first few weeks

after an AIDS infection, antibody levels

are very low or absent. As a result, blood

Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

published today.

from receiving them.

before screening began.

in March, officials sald. The developers said they wouldn't have statistics on how effective the device is in preventing pregnancy or the spread of liseases like acquired immune deficiency syndrome, syphillis and gonorrhea until additional studies are completed. The contraceptive consists of a soft,

loose-fitting polyurethane sheath and two diaphragm-like, flexible polyurethane rings, Ms. Leeper said. One ring lies inside the sheath and

serves as an insertion mechanism and internal anchor, fitting against the woman's cervix much like a diaphragm, she said. The other ring forms the outer edge of the sheath and remains outside the vagina

"It is no more difficult to insert than a tampon," said Salmon. Wisconsin Pharmacal, based in Jackson, Wis., said the device would provide more protection than the male condom, partly because the material is stronger and covers a larger area, reducing chances of infection or exposure to body fluids

It also would be more convenient than a diaphragm because it doesn't have to be initially fitted by a doctor and can be inserted "six hours before the sex act or six minutes before," Ms. Leeper said.

AIDS in screened blood is 'remote but real risk'

safe, even though it contains HIV, the BOSTON (AP) - People who receive AIDS virus transfusions face a one in 40,000 chance of The CDC researchers believe that most receiving AIDS-tainted blood despite screening intended to keep the blood infected blood that gets through the screening program is donated during supply clean, according to a federal study recent infections before antibodies have The researchers emphasize that despite developed. this "remote but real risk," people who need transfusions should not be deterred

"The report doesn't surprise me at all It's just what people predicted would happen," said Dr. Margot Kruskall, director of the blood bank at Boston's Beth **Israel Hospital.**

journal, Dr. Thomas F. Zuck of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center wrote, "Although continued vigilance over the safety of the blood supply is essential, the risk of HIV transmission by transfusion should be kept in perspective.

annual risk of dying in a car accident is one

The CDC report described the cases o seven AIDS-infected donors whose blood was not spotted by the standard AIDS



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5 A commission of historians recently concluded that Austrian President Kurt Waldheim (CHOOSE ONE: knew about, committed) atrocities during World War II.

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In an accompanying editorial in the

He noted that the odds of dying from influenza are one in 5,000, while the risk of dying during a legal abortion after the 14th week of pregnancy is one in 5,900. The

in 5.000. screening test, which checks blood for



BUSINESS

Bearings, ceramics combined

HARTFORD (AP) - The first venture to make high-speed ceramic bearings in the United States has been established by the Torrington Co. of Hartford and Norton Co. of Worcester, Mass., the companies announced.

The multi-million dollar venture, announced Wednesday, will combine the bearings manufac turing and marketing experience Torrington Co. and the ceramics expertise of Norton, the npanies said in a statement. The partnership will design, develop, manufacture and market ceramic and hybrid ceramic bearings for the aerospace, defense, machine tool, bio-technology and automotive industries

The venture is considering locating in northeastern Connecticut where initial employment by July will include about 25 technicians and professional

The 50-50 partnership expects the burgeoning ceramic bearings market to reach sales of \$100 million by the beginning of the next century, the statement said Ceramic bearings are consi dered a major technological advancement over steel bearings because they will operate longer at higher speeds and higher

temperatures with less lubrication In particular, their ability to withstand temperatures of 2,000 degrees Farenheit meets the specifications of gas turbine technology

"The adoption of ceramics by a domestic bearing manufacturer is a revolutionary development. said Steven Martin, vice presi dent of Torrington's Fafnir Bearings Division. Torrington is a ubsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand

"Ceramic bearings have the potential to advance technological developments in a broad range of industries," Martin said. James G. Hannoosh, former director of new business development for Northn's advance ceramics business unit, will be president of the new venture. Norton is a manufacturer of abrasives, advanced ceramics.

plastics and chemical products employing 15,000 people in 120 plants in the United States and 26 other countries. Torrington, the nation's largest broad-line maker of bearings.

on five continents.

By John Cunniff

activity

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - If it didn't hurt

so much, you might be able to step

back and appreciate what critics



OLYMPIC DRUG RING - Analytical chemist Dean Rood inspects a ringshaped gas chromatography column at J&W Scientific in Folson, Calif. The ring-shaped column is part of the

high-tech analyzers being used at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary to detect forbidden drugs in athletes' samples at levels as low as 50 parts per billion.

O'Neill wants to streamline loan programs for business

By Judd Everhort The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill wants to consolidate 13 state-sponsored business loan programs into two new ones he said will help create more jobs. An hour after he made the proposal in a speech Wednesday to the Connecticut Business and tive committee agreed to hold a leaders. public hearing on it within two weeks. The loan programs will be

targeted toward fledgling and expanding businesses, as well as ninority contractors and comlocating in enterprise zones, the governor said. In a speech before the Connecticut Business and Industry Associ- governor's spokesman. ation. O'Neill said that "worldemploys more than 12,000 people wide competition dictates that

Connecticut's unemployment

rate is 3.1 percent. "We are going to emphasize the need for economic innovation by financing more new businesses

job generators that we are in competition for with other Industry Association, a legisla- states," O'Neill told the business The two loan programs will offer about \$36 million to businesses, the amount now available arena. then the state must step under the 13 different programs. The key was not the availability

of more money, but overhauling and consolidating existing loan programs to better assist businesses, said Jon L. Sandberg, the The governor said it would "allow us to broaden our reach to

leader in opening capital markets O'Neill said the program to those who will be creating timely because the federal government is moving away from past efforts in business loan programs. For example, federal tax law changes have reduced the amount of tax-exempt bonds the Connecticut Development Auand by seeking to attract major thority can sell from \$300 million to \$50 million a year, he said.

> "Connecticut's dynamic economy cannot tolerate this reduction," O'Neill said. "If Washington must withdraw from this

An hour after O'Neill made his presentation, the General Assembly's Planning and Development Committee approved for public hearing a bill accomplishing O'Neill's proposal.

He said the hearing will likely be held the second week of March.

Trust is the way to help grandson



much. I wish him to have somthing of his own when he is old enough to know what money is all about. Perhaps he can buy himself a good education. However, I'm surely going to

kick the bucket before he becomes an advanced student. I will soon receive a few hundred thousand dollars from the sale of property and wish to put it someplace where it will be available to my grandson 10 years down the road

I can't bury the money by the third tree in the park and leave instructions for him to dig it up. I thought of a trust fund but the a trust fund for her at a local bank banks would gobble up most of it. I thought of certificates of deposit and other things. You are the expert. What is the best answer?

ANSWER: I have long held to the theory that there is no such thing as an "expert" who knows everything about the world of finance Instead, there are people with varying degrees of ignorance

With that in mind and being aware of the many different types of investments available, you should realize that no one can tell you, for sure, "the best" place to invest for 10 years or any other period of time

Setting up a trust in your will for your grandson would be a logical move. The trust's investments can be turned over to a bank or any other organization or individual you designate. My vote would be for a bank experienced in such matters

Fees for handling trusts and vestment management vary from bank to bank. But they are nowhere near as high as you seem to think. Those fees won't "gobble up" what you leave to your grandson Set up appointments with the

trust departments of a number of banks. Find out what they have to offer and ask to see the perfor mance results of their pooled trust funds. That will give you a pretty good idea how well they handle investments. Pick the bank you like and have the trust documents drawn up by a lawyer

who specializes in trusts. a revocable trust right now.

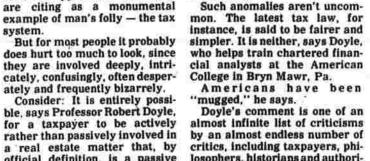
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rather than passively involved in a real estate matter that, by official definition, is a passive A few days ago the Internal thought they were experts.

Business in Brief

Carbide reports earnings

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. says it had net earnings of \$232 million in 1987 after a \$53 million "after-tax charge" that included costs related to India's \$3 billion lawsuit against the chemical manufacturer for the 1984 Bhopal disaster.

The 1987 net earnings figure was a 53 percent drop-off compared to 1986's net earnings of \$496

The 1987 total included the subtraction of an "after-tax charge in the fourth quarter of \$53 million ... relating to litigation" that includes the Indian government's lawsuit against Union **Carbide over the December 1984 Bhopal** disaster, the chemical manufacturer said

Wednesday in a statement More than 2,800 people were killed and more than 20,000 were injured in the gas leak at the company's plant in Bhopal, the world's worst industrial accident. The government's suit still is in litigation.

Takeover bid 'too cheap'

STAMFORD - As Moore McCormack Resources Inc. studied an unsolicited takeover offer from a Texas cement and energy

the riddle, but it is difficult to believe it succeeded in doing didn't even understand what they much more than adding to the confusion of those who seek to bill, having bothered to read only understand. Such anomalies aren't uncom-

Revenue Service tried to explain

Connecticut position itself as a eligible businesses.

Taxes: a changing, growing business

nstance, is said to be fairer and simpler. It is neither, says Doyle, who helps train chartered financial analysts at the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Americans have been

almost infinite list of criticisms by an almost endless number of critics, including taxpayers, philosophers, historians and authorities on taxes who previously had

Many members of Congress had done in passing the latest tax a small part of it. There has been almost no

Among the criticisms

the span between 1964 and 1984, money. Those who failed in their Congress enacted 16 major tax bills and dozens of lesser bills. Example: The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 promised corporate tax reductions averaging \$51 billion in the years 1987 to

1989. But by 1986, says the Tax Foundation, this reduction had become a \$20 billion-a-year Under the latest tax laws, individuals are responsible for

adjusting their withholding state-

company, analysts called the \$31-per-share offer "too cheap." Houston-based Southdown Inc. has offered \$3 a share, or a total of \$391 million, for

Stamford-based Moore McCormack, which is engaged in construction materials, oil and gas. Moore McCormack has about 3,000 employees in the United States, about 50 in Stamford.

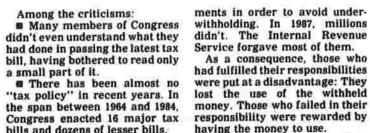
"We have received it (the offer) and are scrutinizing it, but we continue to label it totally unsolicited," John Anthony Doumlele Jr., a Moore McCormack spokesman, said

Wednesday. Southdown said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that if its takeover attempt is successful, it has an agreement to sell the Moore McCormack energy businesses for \$125 million.

State settles with Texaco

HARTFORD - The state of Connecticut will receive approximately \$9 million as its share of the \$1.2 billion settlement between Texaco oil company and the federal government, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said Wednesday. The settlement, which was the largest ever

between the federal government and a corporation, resolved the dispute over prices 'Texaco's customers paid for crude and refined oil products between 1973 and 1981 when price controls were in effect



some instances, # In earned income," such as dividends, continues to be treated differently from "earned income," despite the wailing of those who saved their earnings to invest, and thereby earn "un-

earned income." Nobody knows the answers. Varying interpretations of the same information are made by professional tax preparers and even by Internal Revenue Service personnel. As a result, similar tax eturns are treated differently. In the view of many critics, the decades of amending, rescinding revoking, reimposing, reconcil ing and correcting could be adding up to something far more serious than confusion. It could, they say, undermine faith.

That undermining could also be widespread. It could, many believe, destroy faith in the tax system and encourage tax evasion. But worse, it could endanger confidence in government altogether.

What can be claimed for the tax system is that it has produced an industry that seems destined to continue growing, perhaps even while other businesses are fighting to remain solvent during times of recession.

Billions of dollars each year go to accountants, attorneys, tax preparers, investment advisers, ax-guide publishers and others whose products and services are deemed necessary by taxpayers. How much the industry contrib utes to the productivity and well-being of Americans is another matter

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Investors Guide William A. Doyle

ing the money from the property sale. If the bank doesn't handle that well, you can revoke the trust and look elsewhere for a place to put your grandson's inheritance And let's look on the bright side and assume you will be breathing Earth's air when that boy is ready for college. Rather than dealing with a trust officer, he could be giving a hug to a proud grand father as he heads off to school.

OUESTION: We have a daughter who is rather lacking in ability to invest money. Would setting up be a good way to invest money fo

ANSWER: Certainly, assuming the bank has a trust department capable of handling invetments. Check it out, as outlined in this column's previous answer. If you do some investigating and come to the conclusion your local bank lacks investment management ability, you can always set up the trust with a bank in a different city. Most trust affairs are handled by

QUESTION: My son is 32 and mable to handle money matters. I am 65 and would like to inves approximately \$100,000 to provide him monhly or quarterly income by mail. What options are

ANSWER: Many, many, However, if you suspect your son will souander the \$100,000 if he gets is hands on it. I suggest a trust which specifies that he is to receive only the income the money produces and that he is not allowed to touch the principal. You might also consider a "sprinkling" trust which empow-

ers the trustee to distribute the trust's principal to the trust's beneficiary - your son - as



Hostages impinging on campaign again

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deadline beyond which the boycotted country could not go without serious harm to itself. And on Oct. 28, 1980, only a few days before the election. Reagan said in a debate with Carter in Cleveland that it was "high time that the civilized countries of the world made it plain that there is

no room worldwide for terrorism. There will be no negotiation with terrorists of any kind." When asked what specific ideas he had, however, Reagan said only that he did have some but did not want to inject them into the campaign for fear of endangering the hostages. He said there should be a congressional investigation after the hostages were released.

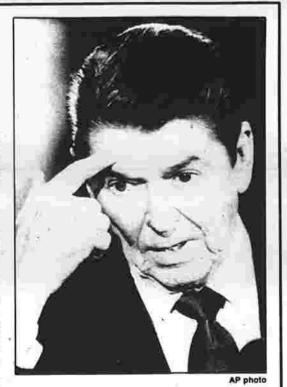
On the weekend before election day, after receiving Iranian proposals that he said appeared to "offer a positive basis" for a solution, Carter canceled campaign appearan ces and flew back to Washington. "We are within two days of an important national election," he said. "Let me assure you that my decisions on this crucial matter will not be affected by the calendar '

Earlier, however, Carter had aroused skepti cism about his motives when he made an announcement regarding another abortive Iranian overture on the morning of his crucial Wisconsin primary battle against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

In the end, the hostages were released on inauguration day in January, 1981, and Reagan. by agreement with Carter, made no mention of it in his inaugural address because the plane carrying them to freedom had not yet cleared Iranian air space.

Politics aside, Reagan's desire to get the hostages out of Lebanon, like Carter's dedication to freeing the hostages from Iran, is clearly an overriding concern. In words that echoed many of his previous

statements - and for that matter some of Carter's - the president said Wednesday night Associated Press.



MAKING A POINT - President Reagan answers a question at Wednesday night's news conference in which he said the U.S. will never let up in efforts to win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

that "it's very frustrating to try and establish a location, knowing of course that you are governed by the fact that unwise action on our part could bring about harm to the hostages. But we've never let up, and we never will, in trying to obtain the freedom of all the hostages.

W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The

After 6-hour escapade, cops find their suspect in a tree During the chase, Robertson the vehicle was wrecked, police

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A Vernon man was to face a variety of charges in Manchester captured with the help of other hospital treatment room, police Superior Court today after police officers dispatched to the scene, said. Though checked on a few said he led them on a six-hour police said. chase Tuesday that ended with his capture in a pine tree at

Center Springs Park. Michael Wayne Robertson, 24. of 16 George Drive, was charged with walking in a roadway while intoxicated, two counts of escape hospital, he used the restroom, from custody, interfering with a while Officer Craig Guglielmo police officer, assualt on a police and a security guard waited officer and criminal impersona- outside tion for giving police a phony name, police said

Robertson also was arrested on glary and sixth-degree burglary. police said.

Vernon police also have outstanding warrants against Robertson, but would not disclose the charges until he is formally charged, said Sgt. John Stodd of the Vernon Police Department. the hospital, police said. dd said he was unsure when tobertson would be charged.

The six-hour incident started when police found Robertson staggering in front of cars on Buckland Street, police said, tead Street, was on her way to four-wheel drive pick-up truck, When Sgt. John Marvin attemp- assist in the chase, but lost Hughes said. He was handcuffed ted to arrest him, Robertson ran control of her vehicle, police said, and under the guard of two

Francis Helfrick of Manches-

past president of the board, said,

when Philips was hired, said

support of their candidates.

7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of

Lincoln Center to hear the talks

and to discuss the mechanics of

the March 29 presidential prim-

setts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Dorothy Brindamour and Theo-

us at any time

ary election.

today. "We had really hoped to

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ran into a wire from a utility pole said. and fell to the ground, police said. bruises in the scuffle, police said. room.

Robertson complained of taken to Manchester Memorial a security guard, police said. Hospital, police said. While at the During that time, Robertson

climbed into the ceiling crawl space, police and hospital offia warrant for third-degree bur- cials said. About 35 feet from the emergency room - while being chased by a security guard through the ceiling — the ceiling caved in and Robertson fell onto Guglielmo's head, police said. The officer suffered a minor head injury and was treated at

> Robertson was then strapped to an examining table. Also, Officer Joanne Schaller. For the two-block ride back to

Robertson escaped a second He fought Marvin, but was time after being left sleeping in a minutes earlier, a hospital doctor Marvin suffered scratches and noticed Robertson in a nearby

Robertson left the hospital shoulder pain, fainted and was after being chased by a nurse and

Police chased Robertson to the the snow, said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Manchester Fire Department.

"It was one of the most hilarious things," said Hughes. "He was 50 feet up in a tree in the park. He was going around barefoot. We finally stopped where the tracks ended. We

looked up and there he was." Firefighters talked Robertson down after talking to him for 45 minutes, Hughes said. Firefighters helped him down a 28-foot ladder propped against the tree, he said.

who was traveling on West the hospital. Robertson rode in Middle Turnpike near Homes- the back of a fire department She suffered a bruised knee, and firefighters and two policemen.

Obituaries

Jeffrey T. Braman, accident victim

Jeffrey T. Braman, 21, of Hebron, died Wednesday as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Hebron. He was born in Manchester and lived in Hebron most of his life. He is survived by a son. Cory M Braman: his mother. Bernadette Braman of Hebron: a maternal grandmother, Henrietta B. Bernais of Hebron; four brothers. Frank K Morton IV of Hebron. Michael Morton of Columbia. Lloyd Braman of Hartford and Arnie Braman of Hebron; two sisters, Linda Hallisey of Hebron and Carol Rice of Storrs.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Maurice Church.

John A. Balley

John A. Bailey, 82, of East Hartford, husband of Lucile B. Bailey, died Wednesday. He was the father of John A. Bailey Jr. of

Besides his son and wife, he is survived by a granddaughter: and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at South Church. 41 Park St., Manchester **Congregational Church**, Forbes Street, East Hartford, with the Rev. John J. Adams officiating. Private burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours but friends may meet with the family at the church following the memorial service. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford 06108 or to the Eas Hartford Rotary Club. Paul Harris Foundation. P.O. Box 8722. East Hartford 06108.

Agnes Bitcauskas

Agnes (Silkins) Bitcauskas, 77. of Windsor, wife of the late Joseph C. Bitcauskas, died Wednesday a Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford, She park, by tracking his footprints in was the sister of Madeline Sturgeon of Manchester.

Besides her sister, she is survived by three other sisters, Alice Peteroski of East Hartford Amelia DeFrancisco of Stafford Springs and Mary Ricupers of Glastonbury; a brother, and Edward Kucka of East Hartford The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernards Church, Tariffville. Burial will be in St. Bernards Cemetery Tariffville Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bernards Church Building Fund.

Korina Itsou

Korina (Tierenach) Itsou, 78, Symphony intends quick choice widow of Stilianos Itsou, of Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Savas Itsou of

> Besides her son, she is survived to Coventry in 1967. He was a another son. Peter Itsou of Hartford: two daughters, Anastasia Milhelis and Vasilia Pikos both of Hartford: a sister, in Greece: nine grandchildren: and

a great-grandchild The funeral and burial will be in Rhodes, Greece. Calling hours at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, are Friday from 6 to 9 p.m There will be a Trisayion at the funeral Home at 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

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Harold Knickerbocker Sr. Harold A. Knickerbocker Sr., 77. of Manchester, formerly of Glastonbury, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Alice (Dutton) Knickerbocker

J. Cunningham and Kathleen M.

Lepak, both of Coventry; 13

The funeral is Saturday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be

in East Cemetery. Calling hours

are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Memorial donations may be

made to the Windham Commun-

ity Hospital Hospice Program or

to the North Coventry Fire

Martha H. (Gibson) Rockwell,

94, formerly of Starkweather

Street, died Wednesday at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital. She

was the wife of the late Ralph

member of the Second Congrega-

She is survived by a sister,

Celena A. Scranton, of Manches-

ter; and several nieces and

Memorial services will be held

Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be at the convenience

of the family in Wapping Ceme-

tery in South Windsor. There are

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Virginia A.

Anderson, who passed away

Though her smile

is gone forever, And her hand we

cannot touch,

We will never lose

sweet memories

Of the one we

loved so much.

Sadly missed by,

Husband, Children,

Grandchildren

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Husband.

Father and Grandpa Albert A.

Borello, who passed away Febru-

The flowers we lay upon his

grave, May wither and decay.

But love for him who sleeps

beneath

Will never fade away.

Sadly missed by,

Wife Steffie, Daughter Sharon

Son-in-law Greg and

Grandchildren Jeff, Chris, Kim

The town has reached a tenta-

Werbner said Wednesday.

The tentative agreement

Werbner would not say what

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Born in East Hartford, March

Martha H. Rockwell

grandchildren; and several nie-

ces and nephews.

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Department

Rockwell.

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ford 06105.

February 25, 1985.

Born in Hampden, Mass., July 20, 1910, he lived in Glastonbury most of his life, moving to Manchester four months ago.

Before retiring in 1969, he was a gage inspector at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and had been employed there for 25 years. He was a member of the Columbia Lodge No. 25 of South Glastonbury

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harold A. Knickerbocker Jr. of Manchester and Roger D. Knickerbocker of East Hartford; two brothers. Howard Knickerbocker of East Hartford and Raymond Knickerbocker of 3, 1893, she lived in Manchester Glastonbury; two sisters, Hilda most of her life. She was a Pinney of East Hartford and Ada Arnold of Rockville: six grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Columbia Lodge No. no calling hours. 25. Main Street, South Glastonbury or the the Book of Remem-

brance. St. Mary's Episcopal

Michael J. McCarty Michael J. McCarty, 40, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Seton Medical Center in Daly City. Calif. He was born in Boston, Mass., Nov. 17, 1947, the son of Anne Patrice (Keane) McCarty of Oakland, Calif., and the late Felix McCarty.

He lived in Manchester for 15 years and was employed by the Watkins Furniture Store before moving out of state 10 years ago. He served in Vietnam as a member of "A" Company Ninth Motor Transport Battalion. Third Marine Dvision, USMC, and was a former member of the VFW of Manchester.

Besides his mother he is ary 25, 1983. survived by a son. Sean Casey McCarty of Hubert, N.C.; three sisters, Marianne McCarty of San Francisco, Calif., Elinor Froemsdorf of San Antonio, Texas, and Nancy McCarty of Moss Beach, Calif : two brothers. Kevin McCarty of Newington and Peter McCarty of Manchester: an aunt Elinor Durocher of East Hartford and several nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be held Saturday, March 5, at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Cemetery, East **Public works** Hartford, with military honors. There are no calling hours pact OK near Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be

made to the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 120, Machitive agreement with the union nists Union, 357 Main St., East representing the town's public Hartford 06118. works employees, Assistant Town Manager Steven R.

Calvin C. Muldoon, 62, of 2922

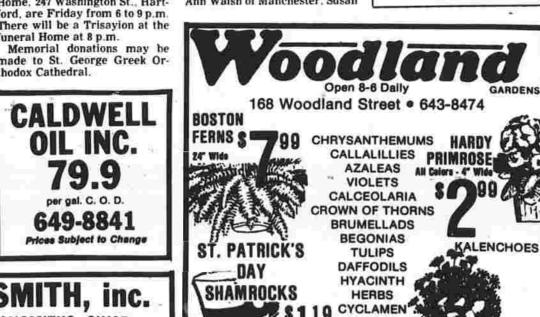
Calvin C. Muldoon

with the American Federation of Main St., Coventry, died Wednes-State, County and Municipal day at Windham Memorial Hospi-Employees, Local 991. tal. He was the husband of the late Roberta (MacLachian) Muldoon. He was born in Manchester, May 11, 1925, and lived in Manchester for 40 years, moving veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy, Before retiring he was foreman assembler for the Klock Co. of Manchester, where he had worked for 23 years. He is survived by two sons

Thomas E. Muldoon of Manchester and Joseph R. Muldoon of Willimantic: three daughters. Ann Walsh of Manchester, Susan

the provisions of the tentative agreement were. He said union members are to vote on the agreement next week, and the town Board of Directors could act on it at its March 8 meeting. EMERGENCY

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from prospective conductors ubstitute conductor for the Hart-

dent will speak to the Manchester Albert Gore, and Paul Simon.

cratic Town Chairman and father candidacy

Brindamour were Manchester coordinators for the 1984 camdore T. Cummings, both members of the Democratic Dukakis is one of the four who Democrats.

community orchestra for very concerts, questionnaire-ballots were distributed to the audience Michael Parsons, who was and musicians, who were asked to president of the symphony board evaluate each conductor. Although the symphony will that he had encountered. now undertake another conductor search, it will not be as lengthy.

ford Symphony during the past could be reviewed, so that candi-

get at least five years out of him. but we knew it was a risk when we Maas said. hired him. He was a very, very capable conductor, a real find, "We are going to try not to take a whole year this time." she said. and we knew that he might leave She said she hoped that within musicianship Parsons said Philips had been a the next few months, applications

Democrats will hear candidates' reps speak

warning, but we have known in and three other finalists each

our minds that a person of his conducted one public perfor-

caliber would not be staying at a mance. At the end of each of those

Spokesmen for four of the will be represented tonight. The tremendous amount of energy, Democratic candidates for presi-

Democratic Committee tonight in Theodore R. Cummings, Dem The committee will meet at

of Theodore T. Cummings, has said he supports Gore's The younger Cummings and

paign of Gary Hart. Brindamour, who has been on the Democratic Town Committee, have been Town Committee for 18 years, is named Manchester coordinators co-chairman with her husband. for the campaign of Massachu- Theodore Brindamour, of the liberal Caucus of Connecticut

dates could be auditioned during Philips was one of 18 applicants rehearsal time. Both she and ter, another board member and a and was chosen as conductor in Helfrick said they hoped a new July 1986 after a yearlong search. conductor could be named by 'It came without any previous During the 1985 season. Philips June. When Philips was appointed conductor, he said in an interview he hoped to increase the level of Manchester's symphony musicians. He said at the time this group was already one of the

> better community orchestras Helfrick said, "We have benefited enormously from his time with us. He brought a very profound sense of artistic quality. a discipline, and a challenging

Helfrick, who has been with the orchestra since its founding 28 years ago. said. "I sometimes think that we are like a small rural church congregation, who can get a new minister, fresh out of training or a semi-retired preacher, who is ready to slow down. Any time you get someone

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SPORTS

Steinbrenner steals show at the Olympics

70-meter jumps in the same

90-meters in consecutive

Yet, while the ladies skated and

Nykanen flew and a Swiss named

Vreni Schneider "skied like the

devil" to win the women's giant

slalom, Steinbrenner held court

The swanky Yankee with the

cost is in the millions, was named

chairman of a new U.S. Olympic

Steinbrenner's mandate

broad: Turn around America's

fortunes in the summer and

"We can do better. We should

give 'em." Steinbrenner said in

"I want to make sure we do

right by our athletes, because

that will produce medals and that

more so than ever as the

international competition on the

playing fields instead of the battle

because I was getting a lot of

opportunities," said Bird, who

was 17-for-35 from the field. "The

ball just wasn't dropping for me."

roll," said Clyde Drexler, who led

Portland with 36 points. "He hit

all his shots in the final eight

Bird started the 25-12 run with a

drive up the middle that resulted

With 1:42 remaining, he hit

since early in the second period.

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster

Sports Editor

drive and made both free throws play.

in a three-point play

for the winning margin.

minutes."

"Larry's on a roll, a serious

far from the slopes and ice.

Committee panel

winter Games.

campaign.

is the bottom line."

more seriously

AP photo

will look at it tough."

Olympics.

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - Not count, brenner, promising to rescue a 120 feet Orville Wright first flew Thomas no sooner had in 1903.

than the New York Yankees owner fired away at "the bottom line" - the measly U.S. medal many people could have upstaged He even stole the show from the figure skaters Debi Thomas and Flying Finn. Matti Nykanen, who Katarina Witt, but there he was in soared to his third gold with the spotlight. George Stein- jumps more than three times the

battered U.S. Olympic team. in a biplane at Kitty Hawk, N.C. scratched three precise circles Nykanen's flights of 378 feet and curlicues into the ice to take a and 376 feet on a windless, slight edge over Witt in the summery day led Finland to the compulsory figures Wednesday team gold and gave him another



WITT IN COMPULSORIES - Katarina Witt of East Germany goes through the compulsory figures which started the women's figure skating competition Wednesday in Calgary.

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press The Portland Trail Blazers didn't have a weapon to stop Larry Bird, who was packing a 44 for the Boston Celtics. "The Celtics played great, and Bird is unstoppable," Portland Coach Mike Schuler said after Boston's 113-112 victory Wednesday night. "I don't think you can stop Bird - I didn't have a gun." with eight minutes left, but Bird scored 16 of his 44 points in th spurt down the stretch that carried the Celtics to victory. "I just didn't seem to have any rhythm at the beginning, but I knew I would be able to score.

spot in Olympic history with a ski jumping sweep. He already was the first to win the 90- and competitive spirit of the athcompetitive spirit of the athletes," he said, "But are we doing Games and the first to win the all we can do to develop and prepare our athletes?

"We want to make sure our athletes have everything they need to pursue the goal of gold. Thomas, 20, of San Jose, Calif. didn't always have everything she needed to pursue gold, but she made do with help from her mother and other supporters and big bucks, whose motto has long now is in striking distance of an been to win at any cost, even if the Olympic victory,

Perhaps the best example of an amateur athlete-scholar in the Games, Thomas developed her skating while keeping up a grueling academic schedule. For years, her mother shuttled her to practice between classes and homework. This year, Thomas is do better. The American public on leave as a pre-med student at deserves the very best we can Stanford University Thomas finished the day in

tones befitting an election excellent position, second in points behind Soviet Kira Ivanova, who is not considered a strong performer in the short program tonight and the free skating long program Saturday Medals are important, perhaps night

"I was hoping to be first but I Olympics move inexorably into won two figures, so I'm happy," the age of professionalism. But Thomas said. "I felt less nerves for many athletes and fans the here than at the worlds last bottom line is still, simply, year,

Witt, the 22-year-old world and defending Olympic champion from East Germany, was close However, the Steinbrenner behind in third but even more panel. which will review all pleased about her performance in aspects of American preparation the part of figure skating she likes for the Games, is taking winning least.

During the five-hour break "I think I know athletes and I between her first and second think I know what we need to figures. Witt went back to the won the short and long programs, much stronger in free skating

NBA Roundup

protested that goaltending should

have been called on Robert

Parish, but their demand was

Bill Laimbeer leading the Pistons

with 23 points and 12 rebounds at

Dennis Rodman had six points

and Laimbeer four during a 12-0

run late in the first period that

gave Detroit a 29-15 lead, and the

Dallas won its sixth straight

The Cavaliers, playing without

Rolando Blackman scored 26

game, holding Cleveland score-

All-Star center Brad Daugherty

drought, Baskets by Brad Davis

Warriors never got close again.

Mays 93, Cays 89

less for the final 2:29.

Golden State.

another jumper to give the Celtics because of his father's death. led

a 111-110 edge, their first lead 89-83 before their late scoring

Terry Porter followed with a and Mark Aguirre and a free

jumper for Portland, but Dennis throw by Perkins cut the Cleve-

Johnson was fouled on a baseline land lead to 89-88 with a minute to

Kiki Vandeweghe missed at the points for Dallas, including his

buzzer, and the Trail Blazers 10,000th career point. Mark West

denied by the officials.

red the Cavaliers with 16 points with 1:40 left that lifted Milwauand 11 rebounds.

Spurs 123, 76ers 121 San Antonio handed Philadel phia its 16th consecutive road loss 94-93, but Reggie Miller missed a as rookie Greg Anderson scored the game-winning basket after an offensive rebound with 20 seconds

Jack Sikma was 9-for-11 from were led by Karl Malone's 38 the field and 9-for-9 from the points and 17 rebounds and John

free-throw line for 27 points. Stockton's 24 points and 16 including a tiebreaking layup assists.

Robinson out for year?

STORRS - University of Connecticut 6-foot-11 junior forward Cliff Robinson may miss the rest of the season. Robinson, the Huskies' leading scorer and rebounder. played only 13 minutes in Tuesday night's 64-56 loss to Boston College due to a possible stress fracture in his

right foot. "The doctors have poked at him. They've told him about **Kevin McHale and Bill Walton** (Celtics who had stress frac-

Jim Calhoun said. "I've told him as long as he

Calhoun said if the condition doesn't improve. Robinson won't play in Connecticut' next game against Pittsburgh Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

AP phote PUTTING ON A FLOOR SHOW - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics looks to make a pass after he fell to the floor during Wednesday night's game with Portland at the Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 113-112.

How can the Winter Olympic Games in Calgary go on without the U.S. hockey team? Better yet. how can ABC-TV survive the last few days without

them? Somehow, some way, the Games will trudge on without the U.S. brigade. And ABC. which is trying to make the best of the \$309 million it paid for exclusive rights, with the incessant barrage of commercials, will carry on.

It will just have to make up some new heroes for Americans to adore. Bonnie Blair, after her victory in the 500-meter speed skating event in world-record time, was the

newest candidate The U.S. sextet was in the spotlight from the outset. ABC, in fact, had the International Hockey Committee change its format so three teams from each pool, not two, would advance to the medal

What was the problem? Simple: The U.S. contingent was the opposite of our Hartford Whalers. The Americans could put the puck in the net, but they couldn't keep it out,

"We played well and we played hard, but we



didn't always play wisely." Coach Dave Peterson said in the wake of Sunday night's 4-1 loss to West Germany. "We're a good hockey team, but we're inexperienced in international play. "Give me this team for four years and we'd win a

gold medal." That's his opinion.

You're not going to win too many times if you can't play defense. Peterson loaded his roster with offensive-minded defensemen like Brian Leetch. who has signed an NHL contract with the New York Rangers and will be in their lineup immediately. He also switched Scott Young, the Whalers' No. 1

pick out of Boston University, from left wing to defense. Neither, along with their youthful teammates, are defensive-minded Peterson could have done a better job selecting

the U.S. souad. The second-guessing about America's hockey team could continue until the next Olympics. "You write whatever you like." Peterson said

"We'll nick whoever we like. With an attitude like that, don't expect Peterson, who was anything but cordial, to be asked back as U.S. coach.

Showdown time

When Manchester High takes to the hardwood Friday night at the East Hartford High School gym, sole ownership of the Central Connecticut Conference East Division boys' basketball championship will be at stake.

The Indians, whose best previous finish in the CCC East was a tie for third in 1984-85, lead the Hornets by a game following Tuesday's turn of events. The Indians, by Coach Frank Kinel's own words, were "horrible." Yet they pulled out a 54-45

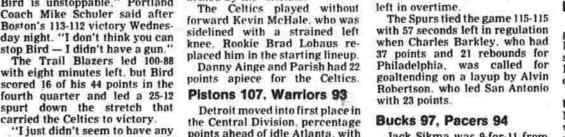
win over South Windsor to put them at 12-1 in league play. East Hartford, meanwhile, was being upset by Windham in double overtime, falling one game back at 11-2. The worst scenario for Manchester now is co-ownership of the crown. Kinel and company

want to avoid that." The Hornets, led by 6-7 All-Stater Troy McKoy, have the only victory of the year over Manchester (74-60, Jan. 22). Manchester fans will point out that 6-6 junior pivotman Paris Oates did not play the first game.

But remember: This will be East Hartford's home game, and like all of the better teams in the CCC East, the Hornets play better at home. Manchester, fourth in the CCC East in 1986-87. hadn't won a league title in basketball since 1980-81 when it shared the CCIL crown. When the CCC East was formed in 1984-85, Manchester could not handle the likes of perennial power Hartford Public. The Indians took care of that this year. sweeping

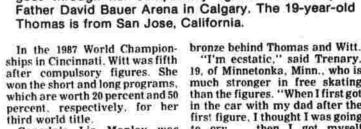
the Owls. They'll get their shot at sole possession of the league title Friday night.

Offensive-minded Americans had no shot at medal



create winning teams." Stein- Olympic Village to walk around which are worth 20 percent and 50 than the figures. "When I first got brenner said. "You can believe I She poked into the computer percent, respectively, for her in the car with my dad after the third world title. system and read more than 80 messages of good wishes left for Canada's Liz Manley was to cry ... then I got myself His No. 1 target may be the fourth and Jill Trenary, the 1987 together. people who hired him - the USOC her from various athletes, then American titlist, was fifth after - and heads could roll if he returned to the ice. "I'm very satisfied." she said. coming back from a poor showing conducts his Olympic business "I'm in much better position than on her first figure. The two are I can consistently skate the the way he runs the Yankees. hiring and firing managers on I was last year at Cincinnati."

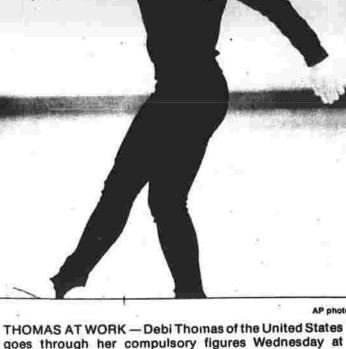
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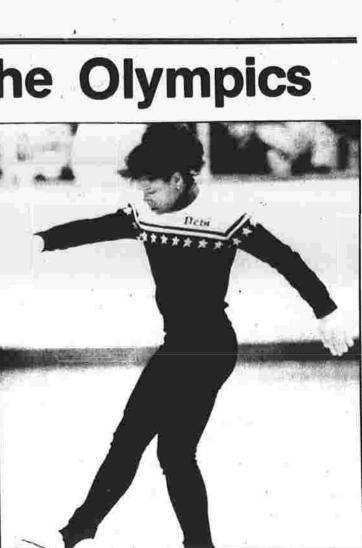


kee over Indiana.

final seconds.

"I think I've just kind of proved





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A pair of free throws by Indiana's Vern Fleming with 22 seconds left cut the deficit to potential game-tying tip-in in the

Nuggets 123, Jazz 120 Denver snapped Utah's fourgame winning streak as Blain **Rasmussen** and Alex English

scored 35 points apiece and Lafayette Lever had a triple-Lever had 15 points, 10 rebounds and 16 assists as the Nuggets ended a nine-game home winning streak for the Jazz. who

ture problems). He's thinking about it. He's acting like a normal human being. He's a little scared." UConn Coach

continues to limp, he's not going back in." Calhoun

East holds off Indian swimmers at the wire

An exciting evening of swim ming came down to the final H.S. Roundup 400-yard freestyle relay with East Catholic gaining a precious second place to hold onto its lead fo an 87-84 win over host Manchester High in boys' swim action Thurs-

day night at the Indians' pool. "East swam its best meet of the season and won it in the final relay. We needed to go 1-2 in the free relay to win but fell two seconds short in our come-frombehind effort," Manchester Coach Jeff Thornton said.

Manchester's top relay team of Brian Parkany, Mike Lenehan, Eric Fleming and J.J. Gorman took the event in 3:57.71, but East's foursome of John Vitale Craig Witzke, Dean Johnson and Steve Abele secured second place in 3:59, beating out Manchester's second squad by 2.4 seconds.

East winds up the year at 3-7 while the Indians finish 5-7. Among the East winners were Karl Reischerl in the diving with his best score, Shaun Gately with

a personal best in winning the 100-yard backstroke and Mike Ambrosi turned in a fine effort in taking second place in the 100vard breaststroke Gorman was a double winner

for Manchester, sweeping the 50and 100-yard freestyles. Mark Foley was also a double winner for the Indians, annexing the 200and 500-yard freestyles. Fleming had his best time in winning the 100-yard breaststroke. Manchester's next action is at

the CCC Divisional Meet next Thursday at East Hartford High

200 medley relay: 1. East (Galely, Neff, Martin, Ambrasi) 1:54.63, 2. MHS (Prytko, McNally, Tarr, Phillips), 3. 00 free: 1. Foley (M) 2:03.77. 2. Carter

200 free: 1. Folev (M) 2:03.77, 2. Carter (EC), 3. Johnson (EC) 200 1M: 1. Neff (EC) 2:31.15, 2. McNally (M), 3. Boza (EC). 50 free: 1. Gorman (M) 2:3:01, 2. Parkanv (M), 3. Abele (EC). Diving: 1. Reischeri (EC) 167 points, 2. Patulak (M), 3. Lenehan (M) 100 fiy: 1. Martin (EC) 1:06.36, 2. Gately (EC), 3. Tarr (M). 100 free: 1. Gorman (M) :50.89, 2. Parkany (M), 3. Johnson (EC). 500 free: 1. Foley (M) :53.30, 2. Neff (EC), 3. Abele (EC). 100 bock: 1. Gately (EC) 1:05.40, 2. Martin (EC), 3. Boza (EC). 100 breast: 1. Fleming (M) 1:12.58, 2. Ambrasi. 3. McNally (M). 400 free relay: 1. MH5 (Parkany. Lenehan, Fleming, Gorman 3:57.71, 2. EC (Vitale, Witzke, Johnson, Abele) 3:59, 3. MH5.

Ice Hockey EC wins in OT

BOLTON - "Both goalies were outstanding. It was ashame somebody had to lose." East Catholic High ice hockey assistant coach Rick Milka said after the Eagles nipped Enfield High. 3-2, in overtime in the regularseason finale for both teams Wednesday night at the Bolton Ice Palace. East enters postseason play at

Richter says U.S. sextet shortchanged

By Ken Roppoport The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - The U.S. Olympic hockey team mortgaged its chances in Calgary for a payoff in Albertville. France,

says one of its goalies. Mike Richter said Wednesday the U.S. team shortchanged itself by training against weaker opponents, many of them colleges. simply because of financial considerations.

"There were times during the (exhibition) season that we played teams just to make money." Richter said. "We were playing not only for 1988, but for 1992 as well, for the Olympic program as a whole.

'We beat those teams easily and we shouldn't have been playing them if we wanted to be well-prepared for the Olympics." Roughly one-third of the 60-

game exhibition schedule leading up to the Olympics was against American college teams, which offered little opposition.

record against the colleges. outscoring them 189-54. In the only game the Olympians were held to a tie, they still badly outshot and outplayed Michigan State University.

Had the Americans played a schedule with a stronger international flavor, Richter said, they would have been better prepared for the Olympics. 45 shots of their own.

"We didn't know much about the European teams here." Richter said. "We had to make adjustments right on the ice and that was difficult to do."

Richter and his teammates hope to salvage something from these Olympics with a victory today against Switzerland in the - won 3-1. game for seventh place.

But Richter clearly was goaltending I've seen all year." haunted by the Americans' inability to make it into the medal round for the second straight Olympics.

14-6. Enfield at 11-8-1. Tournament rankings and pairings will be announced Saturday. East goalie Rich Simmons

turned away 21 shots while Raider keeper Seth Rudolph kicked out 23 Eagle shots. "The story of the game was both goaltenders. They just made some spectacular saves," Milka

East tallied the game-winner 30 seconds into the overtime, outshooting Enfield, 3-0, in that time. Jeff Morin sent the puck from one side board to the other to Andy Prestash. The latter, with Rudolph screened out front by a group in front of his net, skated out front and tucked home a shot a foot off the ice past the unsuspect ing Rudolph. "He never saw it." Milka said. It was Prestash's team-leading 15th goal of the vear

East's Mike Raffin and Enfield's John Drabkin exchanged first-period goals. Craig Riendau put East in front early in the third period before Jeff Buddenhagen tied it with 7:59 left in regulation East played only four defensemen due to illness. Milka said. and that gave some additional work to Simmons. He responded

to the challenge. Riendeau, Dan West and Scott Zavaski played well for the

Eagles East Co'hollc 1 0 1 0-2 First period: EC— Mike Raffin (Jeff Morin, Andy Prestash) 10:31, E— John Drabkin (Rich Massaro, Mike Dowd) 12:34 Third period: EC- Crolg Riendeau (Keith Hobby, Tony Gront) :46, E— Jeff Buddenhopen (Mike Bahl, Rusty Stone)

overtime: EC- Prestosh (Morin) ves: EC- Simmons 21, E- Ru-

Girls Basketball Cromwell tops Pats

not the best of circumstances. The odds caught up with Coventry High Wednesday night as Cromwell High topped the Patriots. 53-50, in overtime to annex the Charter Oak Conference Girls' Basketball Tournament crown at Rocky Hill High School Coventry, two-time COC champs who head head into state beaten the Panthers twice during the regular season (53-51 and twin digits for Coventry with 11 but couldn't pull off the points. 42-34) trifecta. "There was not a lot of

turnovers we had 20. And both should go as far as last year." (Kim) Mizesko and Maura Da- Dimmock believes, "but whether

Dimmock said Cromwell, 15-5, tied it with 24 seconds left in regulation on a Mary Webster (17 points) free throw. Leslie Danehy (28 points). put Coventry in front in the overtime with two charity tosses but Milena Gallitto, who had 22 points, had two field goals and a oul shot to provide the difference for the Panthers. Losing Maura Danehy left a bad taste in Dimmock's mouth.

TOUCHING HOME — East Catholic's

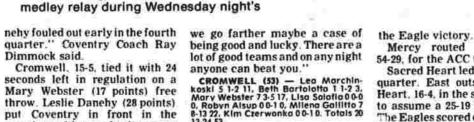
Mike Ambrosi looks up at the timers

after touching home first in the 200-yard

"It sounds like sour grapes. But ROCKY HILL - Confronting a the call Maura went out on (was team three times in one year is questionable). She grabbed a rebound and had three people slapping at her. She got her shoulders between two people and was moving up court and they called a charge." he said. "In spite of the calls, we had

opportunities to win it and we didn't." Dimmock added Coventry had a 27-24 lead at the half with the teams deadlocked at tournament play at 20-2, had the next two turns, 38-38 and 48-48. Mollie Jacobson was also in

Coventry, a Class S quarterfidifference. All three games were nalist, will now look toward 3-pointer by Amy Palladino knotsimilar What hurt us tonight was further postseason play. "We ted the affair at 37-all, A Karen



meet, 87-84.

13-24 53. COVENTRY (50) — Leslle Danehv 9 10-12 28, Kim Mizesko 3 3-3 9, Anna Werfel 0 0-1 0, Molile Jacobson 43-4 11. Maura Danehv 1 0-0 2, Nektoria Gifsis 0 0-00, Corine Caglanello 00-00, Michelle Dixan 0 0-0 0, Johanno VanKruiningen 0 0-00, Stacie Rentro 00-00, Totais 1716-20 50

Halflime: 27-24 Coventry. Regulation: 48-48. EC wins consolation

MIDDLETOWN - It took a

strong fourth-quarter performance for the East Catholic High girls' basketball team to eke out a 41-37 win over Sacred Heart in the consolation game of the All **Connecticut** Conference Fournament

The Eagles' record is 12-10 and will play in the Class L state tournament next week. Sacred Heart falls to 11-11. Noel Feehan's basket and two

foul shots put East up, 37-34, in the waning moments of the contest. A Mozdzierz basket and two fou shots from Amelia Bearse sealed

Mercy routed St. Joseph's. 54-29, for the ACC title. Sacred Heart led 15-9, after one quarter. East outscored Sacred Heart, 16-4, in the second quarter to assume a 25-19 halftime lead

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meet against host Manchester High.

East won the event in 1:54.63, and the

added

The Eagles scored only two points in the third stanza and it was 27-all after three quarters. "The two-point third quarter almost did us in." East Coach Donna Ridel said. "We had clutch shooting down the stretch." Maura McPadden led East with 11 points and 6 rebounds. Mozdzierz and Margaret Riley added 10 and 9 points, respectively. Riley also collected five re-

bounds."Maura McPadden turned in a strong effort." Ridel

added. EAST CATHOLIC (41) — Karen Mordzierz 34-410, Amelia Bearse 12-25, Margaret Riley 41-39, Kotey Cilsham 0 0-20, Maura McPadden 51-111, Heather Osinski 00-00, Stephanie Ogradnik 00-1 0, Noel Feehan 1 4-46, Keill Bender 00-0 0, Totajs 14 12-17 41, SACRED HEART (37) — Maureen Maschio 00-00, Robin Hunt 00-20, Amy Pallodino 2 0-0 5, Kim Cyganik 3 1-2 7, Regina Boyd 54-9 14, Heather Dahli 51-4 11, Totals 15 6-17 37, Japola 10, apolis ; ECBearse, SHninth in 10:13. goals: EC-Bearse. SH-3-point me: 25-19 East Catholic

best of 3: 36.03. MHS loses finale The top six places in each event The Manchester High girls' qualifed for the State Open next basketball team fell behind early Wednesday at Southern

Torrid Van Oudenhove leads MCC to victory

his torrid 3-point shooting Wed- ley, Rob Greene and Kevin nesday night in Manchester Com- Wilson added 14, 13 and 11 points, munity College's regular season eight rebounds Van Oudenhove scored a game-

high 34 points, including eight 3-pointers, to lead MCC to a 102-97 decision over Mitchell Junior College at East Catholic High. MCC finished with a fine record of 20-7 and won its last 14 straight

games. Mitchell fell to 13-10. MCC earned a berth in the NJCAA New England Regional Tournament which begins next week in Rhode Island. After the game was tied at

47-all at halftime, Van Oudenhove hit five of his 3-pointers during the second half to put MCC up 64-58. Paul Swartz scored 21 points and

Coverage in Calgary detracts from Games

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

Too much talk: Not enough when to quit. Last weekend, he insight That's what we've been getting Flaim "a future superstar" about from ABC announcers at the 20 times. His second favorite

the commentators in Calgary used about 15 times. not, they detract from the event rather than enhance it.

The worst offenders: more like a cheerleader than a skiing) - See above. reporter. When the U.S. team was Sam Posey (luge) - Great He also defended the frequent man of luge." want viewers to focus on the U.S. nothing to say. Her idea of team, then why did it arrange to in-depth commentary: "I love the show all the games in prime- music.

Minnesota's Mike Berger mi shandled the puck. Blackhawks 6, Ollers 4

Chicago's Dirk Graham scored his 15th goal of the season, breaking a tie with 7:03 Graham took a pass at center

Grant Fuhr with a 15-foot wrist Kings 4, Capitals 3

snapped Washington's six-game

The Kings broke a 1-1 tie with three straight goals in less than Olczyk snapped a 2-2 tie at 16:48 seven minutes in the second

REACHING IN - Winnipeg's Gilles Brendan Shanahan to the puck Wednes-

Hamel stretches out and beats New day night. The Jets won, 3-1. Jersey's Doug Sulliman (22) and

the the Winnipeg Jets.

But they didn't win.

made up for a porous defense and

got the little support he needed on

goals by Dave Ellet. Andy

McBain and Dale Hawerchuk

Wednesday night as Winnipeg

"Berthiaume gave us the best

Jets Coach Dan Maloney said.

"New Jersey deserved a better

fate. Grand larceny tonight.

pulling a win out of here."

remaining ice from Gary Nylund and beat

The Olympians had a 21-0-1 Devils do everything right, but win By The Associated Press NHL Roundup The New Jersey Devils did almost everything right against Canadiens 5, Canucks 4 Stephane Richer capped a They controlled the puck, gave up the fewest shots on goal in five-point performance by setting franchise history and cut loose for up Mats Naslund for the winning

goal with three minutes to play as Montreal won its fourth straight Goalie Daniel Berthiaume game.

> Leafs 4, North Stars 2 Peter Thnacak scored twice and Ed Olczyk added the gamewinner late in the second period as Toronto snapped an 11-game home winless streak against

Minnesota. by beating goaltender Don Beau-pre with a backhander on a Clint Malarchuk from the net short-handed breakaway after with 6:51 left.

Luc Robitaille and Mike Allison scored twice each as Los Angeles

winning streak.

Winter Olympics.

With a few notable exceptions, dent, almost cocky," which he

have not turned in medal-winning Lynn Swann (bobsled) - A performances. More often than graduate of the "gee-whiz" school of broadcasting. Rarely tells us anything we don't already Jim McKay (host) - Hasacted Mike Adamle (cross-country

knocked out of the hockey compe- vocabulary, but what's he talking tition, he immediately began about? I'm still trying to figure talking about the "amazing out what he meant when he called number" of events still to come. Bonny Warner the "Paul Newcutaways from U.S. hockey Peggy Fleming (figure skatgames, saying ABC was in ing) - One of the few announcers Calgary "to cover the Olympics, who doesn't talk too much. The not just hockey." If ABC didn't problem is, she apparently has



against East Hartford and never The Indians dropped a 55-39 decision to the Hornets Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Manchester closes out its regular season with a 9-11 record while East Hartford moves to 13-6. The

Indians will take part in the Class L state tournament with rankings and pairings to be announced Friday afternoon. "East Hartford played a fine all-around game." Manchester Coach Mike Masse said. "I feel for our seniors but am optimistic

we achieved our goal of playing in the state tournament. East Hartford held a 26-16 halftime lead and led, 45-21, after Val Holden led the Indians with a game-high 18 points, including

three quarters.

two 3-pointers. Sylvia Howard paced East Hartford with 17 Manchester took the junior varsity contest, 40-30. Tricia O'Connell led the young Indians



Indoor Track MHS does well

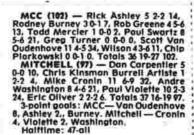
NEW HAVEN - The Manchester High indoor track team took part in the Class L State Meet Wednesday night at Southern **Connecticut State University**. The Indians' 4 X 800 relay team of Sean Toland, Pat Dwyer, Craig Hempstead, and Mike Sears took second place with a time of 8:24 with Notre Dame of West Haven just edging Manchester at the

Toland took fourth in the 800 meters with a personal best of 2:01.59. Sears was 10th in 2:07.52. Dana Dieterle placed fifth in the 1600 meters with a time of 4:41.77 with Rick Eaton 10th Hempstead was eighth in the 3200 meters with a personal best time of 10:04 while Todd Liscomb was The 4 X 400 relay team of Jeff

DeJoannis, Tuan Nguyen, Dave Campbell and Todd Clemons placed fourth with its personal

Scott Van Oudenhove continued collected 20 rebounds. Rick Ashrespectively. Wilson also had

> Van Oudenhove equaled his season-high for 3-pointers and leads the NJCAA in 3-point field goals with 104 Mike Cronin led Mitchell with 32 points.



Gary Bender (speed skating) -The king of cliches doesn't know called U.S. speed skater Eric description of Flaim was "confi-

Atlantic City wins bidding for Tyson-Spinks bout

By The Associated Press

children.

(649-8137).

n Kansas City, Mo.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. - The bidding to host the fight between unbeaten heavyweights Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks is

The bout that could gross between \$60 million and \$70 million, will be held at the Atlantic City Convention Center on June 27. Developer and hotel owner

Donald Trump revealed the date and location on Wednesday. Vegas, Nev. Further details of Tyson's de-

Sports In Brief

The third annual Illing Junior High Freshman Basketball

Invitational will be held today and Friday at Illing. There will be

The girls' schedule is: Bennet vs. East Hartford at 3: 15 p.m.

The boys' schedule is: Bennet vs. Illing at 3: 15 p.m.; and South

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and

Consolation games are Friday at 3: 15 p.m. and championship

Bolton baseball holding signups

BOLTON - The Bolton Youth Baseball Association will

conduct signups for the 1988 baseball/softball season on Saturday

from 9 a.m. to noon at the elementary and high schools.

Additional signup dates are March 1 and 2 from 7-9 p.m. at

Two new programs have been added this year. Senior Little

League baseball, which includes a junior division for 13 year olds

and a senior division for 14 and 15 year olds; and Senior Little

There is a \$5 registration fee per player. A current recreation

card is required. Anyone interested in umpiring, scorekeeping or

coaching are asked to attend any of the signups. For further

Central's Bill Detrick to be honored

NEW BRITAIN - Bill Detrick, former veteran basketball

coach at Central Connecticut State University, is one of five

coaches from across the country selected to receive the Honor

Award. He will receive the award at the Naitonal Association of

Basketball Coaches (NABC) Awards Banquet on Sunday, April 3.

The award is given to those coaches with 500 or more wins in

UConn indoor soccer tourney set

STORRS - The 18th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor

Soccer Classic will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 26-27, in

Thirty-two teams from throughout the East will compete in the

two-day event recognized as the nation's oldest, largest and most

Little League holds final signup

The Manchester Little League will conduct its second and final

singup session Sunday upstairs at the American Legion Hall on

Signups are for all youngsters ages 7 through 12. Age is

determined as of July 31, 1988. Birth certificates are required at

time of registration and a parent or guardian must accompany

all youngsters at the signup sessions. Registration is \$15 per

19 and 20. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring as

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March

For further information, call Frank Galasso at 643-4506 or Paul

Cheney Tech needs JV baseball coach

The Cheney Tech baseball team is in need of a coach for its

junior varsity team for the upcoming season. Applications are

being accepted immediately. Anyone interested is asked to

contact either Athletic Director Manny Goncalves or Head Coach

Vikings' Kramer found not guilty

Kramer, acquitted in his drunken-driving trial, called the jury

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy

"The damage to me was done in July. It embarrassed me, my

family," he told reporters after a jury Wednesday cleared him of

The 32-year-old NFL quarterback said he was not surprised by

the decision. "That's the reason I went to court, to prove my

Asked for his plans now, Kramer said, "I plan to go some place

Grabb grabs spotlight over Lendl

PHILADELPHIA - The crowd gathered to see Ivan Lendl, the

Even Lendl stopped to watch at times as unseeded Jim Grabb

lost a marathon tiebreaker but went on to upset eighth-seeded

Tomas Smid 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 Wednesday in the \$600,000 U.S. Pro

Indoor Tennis Championships. Lendi then methodically eliminated Richey Reneberg 6-2, 6-2 in

Reneberg occasionally engaged the tournament's No. 1 seed in

Celtics waive Darren Daye

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics waived reserve forward Darren

Daye, who learned he had been dropped before practice at

Daye appeared in 47 games this season with the Celtics,

averaging 6.0 points a game, but he played less as the year

Shriver leads group in quarters

FAIRFAX, Va. - Second-seeded Pam Shriver used

near-flawless serve to dominate Sylvia Hanika Wednesday, 6-2,

6-0, and move into the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Virginia Slims

Daye Wednesday, a move that made room on their roster for

Hellenic College, was signed by the Celtics in December 1986,

long, deep-court volleys, but Lendl overpowered him in the

world's top-ranked tennis player, but a match on the next court

rs or in any other capacity is asked to attend one o

the Guyer Gymnasium and the Field House.

prestigious indoor college soccer tournament

Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m.

Bill Baccaro at the school at 649-5396.

verdict a "bittersweet victory"

the charge.

stretch.

progressed.

innocence." he said.

warm and play golf."

proved more entertaining.

a one-hour, 23-minute match.

newly acquired Jim Paxson.

after being waived by the Chicago Bulls.

of Washington tennis tournament.

player or \$20 per family.

Scheinblum at 649-6470.

the signup sessions.

high school and college. Detrick's overall record is 512-284.

nformation, contact Jim Silver (643-2074) or Bill Blafkin

Herrick Park and on March 3 from 7-9 p.m. at Town Hall.

two four-team fields involving boys and girls' squads.

and Iliing vs. Wethersfield at 4:30 p.m. (old gym).

Windsor vs. Rockville at 4:30 p.m. (new gym).

games at 4:30 p.m. at the two gyms.

League softball, for girls ages 13-15.

ence today at 'Trump's offices in New York.

The real estate magnate also promotion of Tyson's Jan. 22 title defense against Larry Holmes. He told one reporter he would pay \$11 million to host Tyson-Spinks, an amount surpassing the record \$7 million Caesars World paid for the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard middleweight title fight last April in Las

"We have a commitment for the fight on June 27. I am looking forward to it." Trump said after an appearance before the New in a fourth-round knockout, also Jersey Casino Control Commission, which relicensed his Resorts International Casino.

career victory was the same as

in an important Atlantic Coast

Charles Shackleford scored 23

points and Vinny Del Negro 16.

combining to spark a late surge

Wednesday night that carried No.

18 North Carolina State over No.5

many before it. A tense triumph

fense of the undisputed title were . Two other sites - the Hilton Ali fought Frazier the last time," Atlantic City that Trump Plaza between \$17 million and \$20 was able to get the fight. Tyson and Spinks, the former is guaranteed a minimum of \$12.5 International Boxing Federation

heavyweight champion, will meet in the Convention Center. adjacent to Trump's hotel and casino on the boardwalk. The Tyson-Holmes bout, which ended was held there.

closed circuit and pay-for-view New Jersey will be a beneficiary. television, is expected to gross and other casinos perhaps will weekend at the resort.

million, while Spinks reportedly

Trump acknowledged the amount he would pay was "a Atlantic City traditionally attract substantial price," and added. "It is something that is going to benefit others perhaps more than it is going to benefit me." Tyson-Spinks, to be carried on biggest beneficiary, the State of view that the gamblers and

Title fights in Las Vegas and major gamblers, who wager millions in the casinos. The decision to hold the fight on a Monday night, rather than a "Atlantic City will be the Friday night, was based on the others would spend an entire

Valvano's 300th just like many others

NCAA Hoop

Del Negro began the Wolfpack run with a 3-point shot and Shackleford made a hook and two free throws. Del Negro added a short jumper and two free throws and Shackleford's two foul shots with 49 seconds left put North Carolina State ahead 83-74. "We've been able to win the last

couple shooting under 40 percent and it catches up to you." Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We had open shots at the end that could either lengthen your Shackleford six during a 13-0 lead and put them out of touch with you or let them back in the game. It certainly put them right back in the ballgame and they

made the most of it." Chucky Brown scored 18 points. Rodney Monroe 15 and Brian Howard 10 for the Wolfpack. Robert Brickey led Duke with 20 points. Kevin Strickland had 18 and Danny Ferry and Phil

Henderson 10 each. No. 4 Oklahoma 95, Kansas 87: Danny Manning got 30 points for Kansas and became the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer,

Disputes keep Joyner, Tartabull out of camp

Wally Joyner and Danny Tartabull are holding out. Jose Canseco

s just plain absent. Both Joyner and Tartabull owners. skipped their team's first full workout of spring training Wednesday because of contract dis-

reason

period."

go through this."

Royals are offering \$325,000.

Fairfield bows

game Wednesday.

win.

Athletic Conference basketball

Fairfield, 7-19 and 3-10 in the

league, led most of the way, the

biggest advantage a 41-28 lead

with 17:55 to play. But the

Crusaders chipped away and took

a 51-50 lead on Paul Durkee's

Pernell blocked a three-point

attempt by Fairfield's Troy Brad-

Cross leading by 60-57 to seal the

and Durkee added 13.

Bentley also had 10 points.

inside move with 8:34 to play.

Tartabull became the first Royals' 19-year history. "I'm doing what is right." Tartabull said. "If they don't offer what is just. I won't be there. It's just ridiculous I'm having to

Minn.

made \$145,000 last year and the camp opened.

"We made a substantial move in our position." General Man-ager John Schuerholz said. "I'm Minnesota library special ager John Schuerholz said, "I'm still cautiously optimistic we can get it done in a realistic time

Many of you who have folfred. Tartabull does not have the lowed this coright to arbitration because he lumn, know I has played only two years. All do not push a players must be signed by March product very 11 and the Royals can renew his often. Howcontract on or before that date. ever, over the The Royals cannot require past few years. Tartabull to be in camp before periodically. I

March 1 under the Basic Agree- mention the ment between players and Hunting and Fishing Library, of Minnetonka, This firm has consistently

ano scored off a steal with 1:34 that are well written, and beauticial Lures. The Art Of Hunting, Largemouth Bass. Panfish, Fishthem all, I find each and every

one most informative, and I look forward to receiving the newly published items in the library. This past year, they came out ford with 12 seconds left and Holy with three excellent, well illustrated books. Smallmouth Bass,

Dressing & Cooking Wild Game,

Junior forward Glenn Tropf led and Freshwater Gamefish of Holy Cross, 12-14 and 7-6, with North America. Smallmouth Bass, written by game highs of 22 points and 13 rebounds. Pernell had 16 points Dick Sternberg, a fisheries biologist and fisherman with broad but the first part of the book packs Sophomore forward Tom Squ- experience, has compiled an a most informative section on eri led Fairfield with 17 points. Ed excellent book, with contribu- field dressing big game, small Duncan had 11. Bradford had 10, tions from some of the country's game, upland birds and water- recognized authority on the sub-13 below his average. Harold leading smallmouth fishermen. fowl. It also goes on to show how ject of bamboo fly rods, and the

Zaleski from Connecticut. The book covers an in-depth study of this great fighting FAIRFIELD (AP) - Joe Vivi- produced some excellent books gamefish. Habits, habitat in both rivers and lakes, the best time of The best equipment, or type of Vardens, Cutthroats, etc.

World

Joe Garman

mentioned subjects. Gamne, with text by Teresa book, and the illustrations, as in Marrone, is a great book for the others, are excellent. cooking freaks who are interested

This book, again superbly illus- new. It's a great library. trated, not only covers recipes One of these gentlemen, is Rich to butcher, portion, clean and sport of fly fishing.

Freshwater Gamefish Of North America, the most recent book] have read, is a great reference for anyone interested in the ichthvol ogy of North American gamefish. The sections of the book are broken down into the various families of fishes. The Salmor family contains every species of salmon from Atlantaic salmon to each separate Pacific member: remaining to give Holy Cross the fully illustrated on a variety of the year to fish for smallmouths, i.e. Chinook, Coho, Silver, etc. lead for good in a 63-57 victory subjects. Among the titles pub- as well as where, in North Also included in the Salmon over Fairfield in a Metro Atlantic lished, some of which I've re- America to find the best fishing family are all the trouts: Brooviewed, are Fishing With Artifi- areas are all very well presented. kies. Browns, Rainbowss, Dollyequipment, used to fish for these Each individual species has a ing With Live Bait. Cleaning & bronze backs as well as how to use breakdown, well illustrated in

Cooking Fish, and The Walleye. it and what lures, flies, etc., is color, containing Common Although I haven't reviewed well illustrated with excellent names, Description, Subspecies, photography. In fact there are 400 Hybrids. Table Quality, Sporting color photographs and illustra- qualities, Habitat, Food Habits, tions touching on all the above Spawning Habits. Age & Growth, and the World Record. Dressing & Cooking Wild This is truly a most informative

I've been fishing for over 50 in different ways of preparing years, and each time I pick up one of these books I learn something

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a

DRIVING BY - Kentucky's Ed Davender (15) drives by

LSU's Darryl Joe during their SEC game Wednesday night in Lexington. The Wildcats won, 95-69.

No. 13 Iowa 91, Northwestern 74: Roy Marble scored 21 points and Iowa trounced Northwestern in all and 9-4 in the league

teams continued their practices Sierra, unsigned and upset with the latest contract offer from the Rangers staged their first

full-team workout of the spring Wednesday. Welcomed: Kirk Gibson tool part in his first workout with the Los Angeles Dodgers and pooh poohed all the attention received

"I didn't come here to carry the recently as a free agent from Detroit. "I don't worry about any Gene Mauch said at the Angels' "I had been told at the time he of that stuff. I just go about my work

"All I want to do is help the Los Angeles Dodgers win a world championship. I'm hungry for that. I don't worry about the statistics. I just want to do everything I can to help the

By The Associated Press **Baseball News** 117 RBI for the California Angels. putes. Canseco, who has agreed He made \$180,000 last year and and he didn't hear it last year. to a new contract, annoyed the the Angels' first contract offer Every day here we lay a

Oakland Athletics by staying called for a \$5,000 raise. The two foundation. home in Miami for no specific sides are now about \$100,000 General Manager Sandy Alderholdout in the Kansas City Joyner to be here." Manager absent. camp in Meza. Ariz. "But I also agreed to a contract that he might

can, which is how he plays."

but could not prevent Oklahoma from winning its 11th straight game. Stacey King scored 22 points for the host Sooners, including six Kentucky routed Louisiana State straight in the final minutes that but lost star guard Rex Chapman preserved their lead. to a back injury.

in the Southeastern Conference will be day-by-day.

and Caesars Palace - were involved, in bidding for the Tyson-Spinks match, contingent was involved in Don King's on Tyson retaining his title against Tony Tubbs on March 21 in Tokyo.



Conference game

Duke 89-78. "It's big," Del Negro said. "They're ranked high, but we've got to beat Virginia now. Take it game by game until the (ACC)

tournament Del Negro had seven points and burst that enabled the host Wolfpack to overcame a fourpoint deficit in the final 31/2 minutes.

"I'm probably most proud of Charles Shackleford for the way he hit the free throws at the end. Valvano said "He just stepped up and knocked them down. You realize if we don't hit those. they're back in the game very

North Carolina State, 19-6 over all and 7-4 in the league, dropped Duke out of first place in the ACC. The Blue Devils, 20-4 and 8-3, are one game behind North Carolina with three games left.

Elsewhere, No. 4 Oklahoma stopped Kansas 95-87. No. 12 95-69. No. 13 Iowa beat Northwestern 91-74. Colorado downed No. 15 Missouri 87-78 and Auburn sur-

prised No. 17 Vanderbilt 81-68 Duke led 74-70 but became cold while North Carolina State got

between \$60 million and \$70 benefit more than I will because to be revealed at a news confer- Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas he added. "It is a great tribute to million. Tyson could receive am paying the fare," Trump said

The P



on said the At s were trying "I would've preferred for to figure out why Canseco was

Sierra were among the missing as champions

understand what he has to do. be a day or two late due to He's negotiating as hard as he personal reasons ... (but) I'd like to know what those reasons are. If Canseco held out for a week last we can help resolve them, we'd Tartabull, who batted .301 with season, but was expected on time like to do that." Alderson said. 34 home runs and 101 RBI last this year. He agreed to a \$325,000 Missing: Pedro Guerrero. season, is seeking \$425,000. He contract a week before Oakland's Rickey Henderson and Ruben Dodgers become world

Joe's



He said three other casinos Harrahs. The Sands and Caesars had "agreed to step forward," but he did not elaborate





freeze all of the above. The recipes are many and varied, and also cover cooking the above mentioned types o animals. Super photos on this

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SCOREBOARD

Jets 3, Devils 1

Hockey

NHL standings WALES CONFERENCE New Jerse Pittsburgh NY Range Montrea Boston Buffalo Hartford Quebec CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Pts GF 70 249 Detroit St. Louis Chicopo Toronto Minnesot Edmonton Calgary Winnipeg Los Angeles 35 20 8

Wednesday's Games Montreal 5, Vancouver 4 Winnipeg 3, New Jersey 1 Toronto 4, Minnesota 2 Chicogo 6, Edmonton 4 Los Angeles 4, Washington 3 Thursday's Games Hortford at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at New York Rangers,7:35 p.m.

51. Louis at Buffalo. 7:35 p.m. Chicogo at New York Islanders. 8:05 Friday's Games Quebec at Defroit, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at New Jersey, 7:45

Colgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. NHL results

Canadiens 5, Canucks 4

Vancouver Montreal First Period—1, Montreal, Walter 11 (Richer, Chellos), 5:07 (pp). Penalties— Wickenheiser, Van (hooking), 4:36; Coxe, Van (roughing), 16:44; Chellos, Mon (roughing), 16:44; Chellos, Mon

(Richer, Chellos), 5:07 (pp). Penatues— Wickenheiser, Van (hooking), 4:36: Coxe, Van (roughing), 16:44: Chellos, Mon (roughing), 16:44. Second Period—2. Vancouver, Sandlak 12 (Adams), 1:29. 3. Vancouver, Bruce 3 (Coxe, Melnyk), 1:56. 4. Montreal, Richer 36 (Chellos, Walter), 11:31 (pp), 5. Montreal, Chellos, Walter), 11:31 (pp), 5. Montreal, Chellos, Walter), 11:31 (pp), 5. Montreal, Chellos 14 (Richer, Naslund), 13:36 (pp), 6. Montreal, Richer 37 (Robinson), 14:28. Penalties—Stern, Van (roughing), 2:33: Corson, Mon (roughing), 2:33: Coxe, Van (hooking), 11:36; Stern, Van (roughing), 13:05; Vancouver bench, servedby LeBianc (unsportsmanilke conduct), 13:05; Svob-eda, Mon, molor (high-Sticking), 13:05. oda, Mon, malor (high-sticking),13:05

Third Period—7, Vancouver, Meinyk 2 (Adoms, Sandlok), 1:24, 8, Vancouver, Butcher 6 (Pederson, Bruce), 6:45 (pp), 9, Montreol, Naslund 26 (Richer, Corson), 17:00, Penalties—Corson, Mon (Inter-ference), 4:39; Stern, Van (holding), 11:00; Galney, Man (roughing), 11:02; Adoms, Van (high-sticking), 11:25; Chellos, Mon (high-sticking), 11:25; Chellos, Mon (high-sticking), 11:25; Shots on gool—Vancouver 9-106—25; Montreol 12:99—30; Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 2; Montreol 3 of 3; Goolles—Vancouver, Caprice (30shots-25 saves); Montreol, Roy (25-21); A=16,478; Referee—Terry Greason, Linesmen—

Referee-Terry Greason, Linesmen-Gerard Gauthler, Rondy Mitton.

Blackhawks 6, Ollers 4

Chicago First Period—1, Chicago, Volve 33 (Pang), 1:15. 2. Edmonton, Simpson 41 (Tikkanen, Messier), 18:46 (ap), Penalties—Noonan, Chi (hooking), 5:55; Vincelette, Chi, major (high-sticking), 8:41; Anderson, Edm (hoeking), 12:40; Beukeboom, Edm (interference), 15:11; Suther, Chi (hooking), 18:29.

Suffer, Chi (hooking), 16:27. Second Period—3, Chicogo, Vaive 34 (Larmer, T.Murray), 2:35 (pp), 4 Edmonton, Simpson 42 (Lowe, Mess-ler), 4:41, 5, Edmonton, McSorley 9 (MacTavish), 7:21, 6, Chicogo, Larmer 27 (Savard, 8, Wilson), 17:42 (pp), 7, Chicogo, Savard 38, 19:20 (sh), Penolities— Beukebom, Edm (halding), 1:31; Sani-poss, Chi (holding), 7:39; Tikkanen, Edm (slashing), 11:39; Cochrone, Chi (slash-ing), 11:39; Muni, Edm (tripping), 11:47; Manson, Chi (holding), 17:50. Los Angeles 8:17-26. Power-play Opportunities—Washington, Goalles—Washington, Malarchuk period, 9-9). Los Angeles, Melanson (26-23). Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen— Ryon Borak, Bob Hodges.

Third Period—8, Edmonton, Acton 11 (Huddy), :44, 9, Chicago, Graham 15 (Nylund, 8, Wilson), 12:57, 10, Chicago, Larmer 28 (Savord, Nylund), 19:59 (en), Penalties—McSorley, Edm (roughing), 2:48; Vincelette, Chi (roughing), 2:48; Simpson, Edm (slash-ing), 7:43; Nylund, Chi (roughing), 7:43; Lacombe, Edm (holding), 9:51; Tik-konen, Edm (high-sticking), 12:25; Man-son, Chi (high-sticking), 12:25.

(roughing), 2:48; Simpson, Edm (slesh-ing), 7:43; Nylund, Chi (roughing), 7:43; Lacombe, Edm (holding), 9:51; Tik-konen, Edm (high-sticking), 12:25; Man-son, Chi (high-sticking), 12:25; Man-son, Jen Brindisi led Bennet with eight points while Amy Shumaker added siz, Erika Neison collected eight rebounds while Marianne Loto, Amy Mizoras, 1 Dana Haritle, Kerri Lindiand, Vickie Simons, Allison Newman and Courtney McBride played well for Bennet, which Inishes 9-3. Referee—Denis Marel, Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Mark Pare.

Transactions

BASEBALL

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX-Signed Tom Boiton, pitcher, and Danny Sheaffer, catcher, MINNESOTA TWINS-Traded Julius McDougal, Infielder, to the Detroit Tigers for Doug Baker, Infielder. National League PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Signed Doug Drabek and John Smiley, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

Notional Bosketball Association BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Darren

Dave, forward. PHOENIX SUNS—Traded James Ed-words.center, to the Detroit Pistons for Ron Moore.center, and a second-rounddraft pick in 1991.

pick in 1991. National Football League DENVER BRONCOS—Named Charlie GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Haw-ard Tippett special teams coach and Richard Moseley outside linebackers

Nichard Museley Watshe Introductory National Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Brian Curran, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS— Recalled Steve Guenette, goalle, from Muskegon of the International Hockey League. Sent John Callander, right wing, to Muskegon. COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE-Nomed Bill Stewart ARIZUNA STATE offensive line coach. DUKE—Named Dan Hammerschmidt casistant football coach. ST. JOSEPH'S—Announced the resigna-tion of Michael Schultz, director of athletics and recreation, effective June 30.

Winnipos 1 0 2-3 Naw Jersey 0 1 0-1 First Period-1, Winnipeg. Ellett 13 (P.MacLean, Steen), 6:49; Penalites-Taglianetti, Win (roughing), 7:26; Ver-beek, NJ (roughing), 7:26; Sauve, NJ, served by O'Callahan (delay of game), 10:40; Boschman, Win (roughing), 13:54; McBain, Win (hooking), 18:07. 13:54; McBain, Win (hooking), 18:07. Second Period—2, New Jersey, Driver 12 (Muller, Broten), 10:12 (pp), Penaitles— Duncan, Win (tripping), 1:21; Marols, Win (cross-checking), 1:50; Duncan, Win (roughing), 4:44; Sundstrom, NJ (hook-ing), 4:44; Cirella, NJ (cross-checking), 7:27; Berry, Win (holding), 10:00; Marols, Win (tripping), 12:06; P.Ma-cLean, Win (holding), 10:00; Marols, Win (tripping), 12:06; P.Ma-cLean, Win (holding), 10:01; Marols, Win (tripping), 12:06; P.Ma-cLean, Win (holding), 16:11; O'Cailohan, NJ (hooking), 16:17; Third Period—3, Winnibea, McBain 27 (P.MacLean, Cartivle), 1:59 (pp), 4, Win-nipea, Hawerchuk 39 (Cartivle), 4:24 (sh), Penaitles—Duncan, Win (roughing), 1:05; Danevico, NJ double minar (roughing), cross-checking), 1:05; Kumpel, Win (interference), 3:18; Steen, Win (hold-ing), 7:48; Neufeld, Win, malor (hiah-sticking), 10:38; P.MacLean, Win (hold-19:47; Shanohan, NJ, malor (fighting), 19:47; no), 7:27; Marol cLean, 7'Calloh Third

19:47. Shots on gool—Winnipeg 1:47—12. New Jersey 17:18-10—45. Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 5: New Jersey 1 of 12. Goolles—Winnipeg, Berthlaume (AS shots-44 soves). New Jersey, Sauve (12-9). A—11.003. Referee-Bill McCreary, Linesmen-Mike Cvik, Dan McCourt.

Maple Leafs 4, North Stars 2

First Period—1, Minnesoto, Ciccorelli 30 (Bellows, Gogner), 10:04 (pp). Penolties— Gogner, Min (hooking), 4:37; Richordson, Tor, misconduct, 4:37; Secord, Tor (hold-ing), 5:04; Osborne, Tor (holding), 6:50; Semenko, Tor (hooking), 9:52; Bellows, Min, double minor (elbowing, roughing), 10:04; Terrion, Tor, double minor (chorg-ing, roughing), 10:04; Musil, Min (holding), 13:12; Ciccorelli, Min (holding), 19:17.

Second Period—2. Toronto, Ihnacak S (Osborne, Leeman). 4:38. 3. Toronto, Ihnacak 6 (Salming, Osborne). 7:46. 4. Minnesota, Ciccarelli 31 (Bellows, Man-tha), 9:28. 5. Toronto, Olczyk 33. 16:48 (sh). Penaities—Lonz. Tor (cross-checking). 10:02. Daoust, Tor (hooking). 10:54; lafrate, Tor (etbowing). 16:30.

Third Period—6. Toronto. Damphousse 10 (Frycer, Gill), 13:25. Penalties—Lanz, Tor (cross-checking), 1:14; Gilles, Min (holding), 1:39; Musil, Min (holding), 2:32; Musil, Min (delay of game), 9:45; Leeman, Tor (delay of game), 9:45; Berger, Min, misconduct, 10:23; Richardson, Tor. misconduct, 10:23. Shots on gool—Minnesota 5:11-6-22. miscanduct, 10:23. Shots on gool—Minnesota 5-11-6—22. Taronto B-11-10—29. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 1 of 7; Toronto 0 of 5. Contines—Minnesoto, Beaupre (29 shots-Godiles-Minnesolo, Beaupre (29 shots-25 saves). Toronto. Wregget (22-20). A-16,382. Referee-Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen-Ray Scapinello. Jerry Pate-

Kings 4, Capitals 3

Washington 1 1 1--3 Los Angeles 1 3 6--4 First Period--1. Los Angeles. Allison 12 (Fox. Loughlin). 2:36 (pp). 2. Washing-ton, Hunter 18 (Gould, Stevens). 17:25. Penolites-Hunter, Was (cross-checking). 2:13; Nicholis, LA (hooking). 11:26; Robi-tallie. LA (hooking). 14:10; Sykes. LA (hooking), 19:44. Second Period--3. Los Angeles. Robi-tallie 39 (Duchesne. Laughlin). 9:58. 5. Los Angeles. Allison 13 (Playfeir. Duchesne). 11:16.6. Washington, Ledvard3 (Gartner). 18:04. Penolites-Hunter. Was (holding). 13:7; Playfair, LA (interfer-ence). 5:59. Third Period--7. Washington. France-schetti 3 (Sundstrom). 15:19. Penolities-Kennedy, LA (high-sticking). 10:40; Hunter. Was (roughing). 10:57; Sykes. LA (roughing). 10:57; Sykes. LA (roughing). 10:57. 112

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Bennet girls varsity

Bowling

Home Engineers

Betty Gerich 197-474, Bobbi Greco 179-504, Toni Cove 198-482, Beveriv Morin 181, Linda Maher 177-478, Cella Sampedro 192-508, Bette Dufraine 185-515, Shiriev Eldridge 183-177-508, Karin Scheer 184-497, Gertrude DeBiols 184, Trudi Zuldema 179-190-529, Denise Hilis 452, Mariys Dvorak 471, Elaine Welnicki 469, Mortha Grant 477, Shella Platanida 469, Donna Hardesty 479, Francine Turgeon 477, Ruth Allen 465, Elaine Boles 456.

Nite Owls Debbie Ruggiano 182-202-545, Laurie Gagnon 192-524, Marion Smith 185-513, Maureen Wood 177-498, Karen Schu-maker 178-518, Barrie Champagne 178-451, Carol Barnett 202-499, Lindo Maher 190-481, Kathy Berzenski 200-498, Kathy Gavin 179-485, June Roweitt 181, Karen Tracey 181-487, Beo O'Conneil 459, Marian Gordon 460, Anita Shorts 450, Luz Rogue 450.

Tee-Totalers

Grunberg 472

Linda Levesque 452, Barbara Shed-rick 182-177-530, Carolyn Wilson 178-468, Betty Malorco 462, Eleanor Wilson 178-468, Betty Malorco 462, Eleanor Wilson 178-468, Betty Malorco 462, Eleanor Wilson 497, Shirley Eldridge 178-182-205-565, Bar-bara Selfert 485, Cloudette Mertens 181, Donna Page 179-506, Betty Balley 181-453, Wendy Manclan 451, Carol Taylor 451, Barbara Elchier 463, Sue Morrow 17-487, Jessie Williams 188-491, Pam Strattan 199-479, Anne Millis 181-452, Lautjø Manager 456, Chris Zimmerman 185-470, Cindy Martin 194-501, Terry Priskwaldo 193-199-555, Pat Thibadeau 184-464, Lari Thibadeau 473, Lou Tautain 223-577, Lee Bean 192-204-553, Helen Gaffney 453, Kathy Bedure 180, Peg Lawrence 189-183-516, Denise Grunberg 472.



DEANERY LEAGUE FOUNDERS -(From left) Jill Gelinas of St. Bridget, John Byrnes of St. Rose and Joel Feehan of St. James formed the Deanery Girls' Basketball League which celebrated its 10th year this past season. The

Basketball

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New York

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Detroit Atlanta Chicogo Milwaukee

L.A. Lakers Portland Seattle Phoenix

Golden State L.A. Clippers

Denver

NBA results

Bucks 97, Pacers 94

INDIANA (14) Tisdale 7-12 2-3 16, Williams 3-9 0-0 6, Stiponovich 7-11 2-2 16, Fleming 7-11 6-6 20, Long 4-11 0-0 9, Person 7-20 1-2 16, Miller 1-81-23, Gray 0-10-00, Skiles 3-40-16, Anderson 1-30-02, Totals 40-9012-1694.

Mavericks 93, Cavallers 89

123. Utah 120 07. Golden St

3-Point goal—Price. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 56 (West 11). Dailas 53 (Tarpiev 9). Assists—Cleveland 22 (R.Harper 6). Dailas 18 (D.Harper, Davis 5). Total fouls—Cleveland 17. Dailas 17. Technicol—Tarpiev. A—17,007. **NBA** standings Spurs 123, 76ers 121 EASTERN CONFERENCE

 PHILADELPHIA (121)

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 512 0-0 11, Robinson 7-19 3-3 17, Winoate

 6-10 0-0 12, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson

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 Totols 49-6620-25121.

 SAN ANTONIO (122)

 Greenwood 4-8 0-1 8, Mitchell 1-5 1-2 3,

 Anderson 8-11 3-10 19, Robertson 11-21 0-023,

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Nuggets 123, Jazz 120

 Molone 11-25 16-18 38, lavorani 7-5 0-0 4.

 Eaton 7-6 0-1 4. Stockton 10-17 44 24.

 Griffith 8-15 0-0 16. Bolley 7-13 3-4 17.

 Green 7-50-04. Hansen 2-52-46. Turpin 2-43-3

 7. Totals 46-95 28-34 120.

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 Utah
 32 20 28 32-120

 3-Point gools-Adams 2. Fouled out-Hanzilk. Rebounds-Denver 57 (Lever 10).

 Utah 50 (Malone 17). Assists-Denver 37

 Lever 16). Utah 27 (Stockton 16). Total fouls-Denver 25. Utah 21. A-12.444.

GOLDEN STATE (93) Higgins 2-9 2-2 7, L.Smith 1-5 0-0 2, Sampson 6-12 1-2 17, Garland 10-17 1-2 22, Mullin 5-17 4-4 14, Frank 2-6 0-0 4, O.Smith 6-12 1-1 13, Teagle 5-12 2-2 12, Feitlo 10-00, McDonald 1-40-02, Totals 40-95

29 26 24 28-107 17 28 20 28- 93

Wednesday's college hoop scores

EAST Bucknell %, Drexel 89 Columbla 70, NYU 56 Delaware 71, Lotayette 66 Fairleigh Dicklinson 79, Wagner 65 Hofstra 77, Rider 76, OT Holy Cross 63, Fairlield 57 Lehigh 77, Towson S1, 63 Sieno 85, Canisius 70 S1, John's 69, Georgetown 66 Wright S1, 90, Cent. Connecticut S1, 77 SOUTH American U. 68, George Mason 64 Auburn 81, Vanderbilt 68 Bethune-Cookman 97, Cent, Florida 73 Dayton 82, W. Kenlucky 81, OT Florida S1, 106, Alabama 51, 90 Georgia 49, Mississiopi S1, 35 James Madison 66, Novy 83 Kentucky 95, LSU 69 Louisville 94, 5, Mississiopi 84 Mississiopi 64, Alabama 47 N. Carolina 51, 89, Drairie View 84 Richmond 61, N.C.-Wilmington 60 S, Carolina 51, 10, Benedict 91 South Carolina 88, Citadel 66 Tennessee 85, 90, Youngstown 51, 65 Woke Forest 79, Clemson 73 Williom & Mary 88, East Carolina 62 Xavier, Chio 122, Fla, International 95 Milcholis 51, 95, Prolife 42 Indiano 84, Miasti Carolina 62 Xavier, Chio 122, Fla, International 95 Millinols 51, 69, Eust Carolina 62 Xavier, Chio 122, Fla, International 95 Millinols 51, 69, Buffer 62 Indiano 84, Wisconsin 74 Iowa 91, Northwestern 74 Kansas S1, 83, Iowa 51, 66 Ohio U, 83, Bowling Green 70 S, Illinols 50, Indiana 51, 67, OT Valparalso 70, Marauette 66 EAST

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald league started with three teams and now has seven. Feehan and Byrnes still coach while Gelinas is the athletic director at St. Bridget. St. Rose won the 1988 title with a 12-0 record.

W. Illinois 76, Akron 71 W. Michigon 79, Cent. Michigan 72 SOUTHWEST Baytor 72, Rice 57 Houston 73, Texas A&M 70 Okiahomo 95, Kansas 87 Okiahomo 95, W. Nebraska 73 Southern Meth. 82, Texas Tech 80 Texas 69, Texas Christian 55 FAR WEST Colorado 87, Missouri 78

How Top 20 fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty callege basketball teams fared Wednes-day:

Temple (23-1) did not play.
 Purduc (22-2) did not play.
 Arizona (25-2) did not play.
 Akiahoma (25-2) beat Kansas 95-87.
 Duke (20-4) lost to No. 18 N. Carolina ate 89-78.
 Pitsburgh (19-4) did not play.
 Michigan (22-4) did not play.
 Nevada-Las Végas (23-3) did not ay.

North Carolina (20-4) did not play.
 Svracuse (20-6) did not play.
 Brigham Young (22-2) did not play.
 Kentucky (19-5) beat Louisiana State

3. Iowa (19-7) beat Northwestern 91-74. 4. Bradley (20-4) did not play. 5. Missouri (17-7) lost to Colorado 87-78.

16. Wyoming (20-5) did not play. 17. Vanderbilt (17-7) last to Auburn 81-68.

Big East Conference O'all Pittsburgh

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Soviet Union Finland Sweden Wst Germany Canada Czchoslovakia .m. Villanova at Seton Hall, 1 p.m. St. John's at Boston College, 8 p.m. Sunday's Game Syracuse at Kentucky, 2:30 p.m.

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Calendar

TODAY Ice Hockey Manchester vs. Wethersfield (Hart-ford Arena), 3:40 p.m. FRIDAY

FRIDAY Boys Baskelball Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30 Portland at Cheney Tech, 7:30 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:30 Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30 Ice Mackey Conard vs. Manchester (Bolton Ice Palace), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Wrestling Stote Open at Glastonbury High School

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FOCUS

Vasectomy can be reversed

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to "No Baby of My Own," whose husband's urologist said his vasectomy could not be reversed. I would have told her to get a second - or even a third - opinion. It was also my first marriage and my husband's second. He had had a vasectomy for 15 years when he had a reversal. His urologist said he had a 30 percent chance of fathering a child because of the length of time he had the vasectomy. For 11 months nothing happened, then he recalled that he had read in your column that if a man wanted to become a father. he should quit wearing those snug-fitting undershorts. Abby, two months after he had switched to boxer shorts. I was pregnant! So

are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl. BLESSED IN COLORADO

DEAR BLESSED: Congratulations! It should be order to make the reversal easier

DEAR ABBY: I took a bold step when sending out invitations for a holiday party held in my home. On the invitation I had: "To accommodate both smokers and non-smokers, smoking on the patio only, please." Since about 20 of the 80 guests were smokers, I

to come. I was wrong. All the smokers accepted.

My non-smoking guests expressed gratitude for a have to feel guilty.

too, and I'm sure your providing smokers with a 'Here she comes

DEAR DR. GOTT: You missed the boat in your

reply to the woman whose boyfriend developed a

rash after she used a douche prior to sex. Why not

tell her that the practice of douching has no value

and is discouraged by knowledgeable health

professionals? Why did you not tell her that her body

is good: it's not dirty and doesn't require douching to be "good enough" for her boyfriend?

DEAR READER: Douching is a controversial

topic. Unquestionably, women are well advised to avoid douching entirely or to do it parsimoniously

The reasons, as you have stated, are that the

This is not the case.



place to light up without feeling guilty was thanks to my husband's doctor and Dear Abby, we appreciated by them even more than by the non-smokers.

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away, and I'm looking for a poem or article that appeared noted that those considering a vasectomy should in one of your columns about six years ago. I can't inform their urologists that a reversal (or remember it exactly, but it likened death to a ship "vaso-vasotomy") may be considered later. The passing out of a harbor and across the horizon. I surgical procedure would be slightly different in would love to have a copy and to see it in print again MRS. DOT JUDGE SOMERSET, MASS

DEAR MRS. JUDGE: The title of the piece is "A Parable of Immortality" by Henry Van Dyke: "I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of feared that the smokers might be angry and decline beauty and strength, and I stand and watch until at last she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where I placed a large ashtray on the patio, and when the the sea and sky come down to mingle with each party was over. I noticed it was full of cigarette other. Then someone at my side says, "There she goes

"Gone where? Gone from my sight ... that is all. smoke-free atmosphere, and the smokers thanked She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she me for allowing them to smoke where they didn't was when she left my side and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of destination. ED BAMBERGER. Her diminished size is in me. not in her. And just at FLOWER MOUND, TEXAS the moment when someone at my side says. 'There she goes!' there are other eyes watching her coming DEAR ED: Hooray for you. Smokers are people. and other voices ready to take up the glad shout.



sits at attention on the shoulder of Judy Lazorik of Aid to Helpless Animals.

Adopt a Pet

Laddie is friendly and well-behaved pound week days from noon to

Manchester Herold

Laddie, a tri-color collie cross, is this week's featured pet. Laddie was picked up on Feb. 18 on Wilfred Road. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Laddie is about 10 weeks old and is well-behaved and

very friendly. Three dogs have been adopted since last week. Cleo, the featured pet last Thursday, has been adopted by an East Hartford family. Also adopted by an East Hartford family was Oscar. Oscar's brother. Felix, is still waiting to be adopted and is quite lonely. Felix is about 4 months old and is a Labrador retrievershepherd cross. He and Oscar were found roaming on Wyllys Street.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill area. Rand is at the

1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department, 646-4555. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a

dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed and see that it has its rabies shots. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens that are in need of good homes. This week's featured feline is Allie and she's definitely not an alley cat. All of the cats put up for adoption have been neu tered or spayed and have had their shots unless they are too young when taken.

Anyone wishing to adopt a cat permanently or willing to provide temporary homes while cats are waiting to be adopted, should call any of the following numbers: 666-7000 623-0489, 232-8317, or 242-2156.

ANSWER: Yes. You will receive a statement of your benefits sometime in January. It is a Social Security Benefit State-ment, Form SSA-1099. It will show the total amount of your benefits for 1987 as well as any deductions for things like Medi care premiums.

QUESTION: My 15-year-old brother has been blind since birth. I think he should apply for SSI, but my parents think that because he's a minor, they're responsible for him and he won't qualify. Is that right?

ANSWER: Not entirely. To qualify for SSI, a person must meet certain income and resource limits. Some of your parents' income and resources will be counted as your brother's in determining if he meets those limits. Tell your parents they should check at any Social Security office to see if your brother can get SSI payments.

OUESTION: I have been receiving Social Security survivors benefits since my father died several years ago. I'm now 16, and how long will I get benefits?

ANSWER: You are eligible for survivors benefits until you are 18, but you can continue receiving them after age 18 if you are still attending high school full time. In fact, you can receive your Social Security checks for all months you attend high school up to the

month you are 19. **QUESTION:** I recently bought a raffle ticket and won an \$18 ham, Since I get SSI checks, I was wondering if my prize will have any effect on the amount of my

check. Will it? ANSWER: No. As long as their value is no more than \$20, items you receive irregularly or infrequently such as gifts and prizes do not affect your SSI check.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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NEEDS A HOME - Laddie, an armful for Dog Warden Richard Rand, is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted.

ness is its gift of aloneness. Many times I am the only person on the others there seems to be a yourself can be very good

So much of my time is being with others, wife, children, colleagues, patients - loving and loved people. And at other times I'm with strangers. We don't speak to each other - we ride an elevator or pass with grocery the time I am with others - or

To be conscious and with wilderness and speak to her myself - alone, is a very special

than my own breathing - or beating heart). Sometimes it is an "So this is who I really am today." I had been paying so became unaware of me. Or mean being lonely. Myself - person, a thought, a feeling - to notice and contemplate a muskrat feeding on some lily pads or a king fisher dashing from one perch to another. How unique and

amazing is this creation singularly noted. **Rev. Ernest Harris** Chaplain **Department of Pastoral Care** Manchester Memorial Hospital

DEAR READER: Both males and females can examination, my gynecologist found cysts on the I am sick over this. Should I get another opinion?

> DEAR READER: If your gynecologist is certain the cysts are not infected or caused by a disease, and if you are not having any vaginal discomfort or other symptoms (such as bleeding), then a second opinion probably is not necessary.

It is not unusual for women to develop small cysts in the vagina. These are often caused because the duct of a small gland becomes blocked. If the woman does not have pain or other symptoms of infection or disease, no treatment is required.

Because you're worried, think about calling your gynecologist to say you're concerned about the cysts she found and ask if she'll take the time to tell you more about them. If that does not reduce your fears, then you might want to see a second physician, especially if you or your friends know one who does a good job of answering questions. Some physicians are simply better than others when it comes to giving patients the information they need.

I'm glad you're having a pelvic examination each year, because it's the most effective way to spot any problems as soon as they appear. If your gynecologist doesn't comment on the cysts next year, remember to ask about them. It's not unusual for them to disappear as mysteriously as they appeared.

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Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana carts or shopping bags. Much of University-Bloomington.

pros and cons of the practice. and have been to seven doctors. Everyone 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. It's a 'fascinating' question

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have just completed my first trimester of pregnancy. This is my second pregnancy, and I experienced the same unusual phenomenon during my first pregnancy: orgasm during sleep. Each time. I've been dreaming about masturbation (no other person involved) and wake up after the orgasm, realizing that I have indeed climaxed during my dream.

I have never heard of women having "wet dreams," and this is not mentioned in any pregnancy book I've read. Does this happen to other women?

have orgasms during sleep, usually in association inside of my vagina. She said they were nothing to with the stage of sleep called REM (rapid eye worry about and did not recommend any movement), when dreaming takes place. In REM medication. stages, the body and brain go through measurable changes in types and levels of activity.

In Kinsey's original data on 5,940 women, 37 -percent reported having experienced dreaming to orgasm by age 45. This compares to 83 percent by age 45 of the males he studied. In addition to wide differences among individuals, his data showed that the peak of this activity occurred when women were in their 40s, while the peak among men was during their teens and 20s. He reported no data showing whether women's dreams to orgasm were more frequent during pregnancy.

Research on pregnant women by Masters and Johnson revealed a decreased desire for sex in the first trimester (months one to three), a rise in sexual interest in the second trimester (months four to six), and a gradual decline in the third trimester (month seven to birth)). Other researchers report different patterns of sexual activity or interest in sex, with the result that many pregnancy books simply state that sexuality during pregnancy varies widely from one woman to the next.

I found no research investigating whether the likelihood that a particular woman would have dreams to orgasm was affected by hormone levels, the hormonal fluctuations of each monthly reproductive cycle or the hormone changes of pregnancy. However, just because no one has oked at this fascinating question does not rule out the possibility that you have dreams to orgasm only during one stage of pregnancy (when a particular mix of hormones exists), while other women who have these orgasms during sleep are responding to different factors.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 61. At my annual



Peter Gott, M.D.

always available to doctors in private practice super-specialists may be able to diagnose your

reproductive tract is basically clean and women are DEAR READER: You certainly seem to have often misled by media advertising into believing received more than adequate attention to your that douching is a necessary part of female hygiene. distressing symptoms. Despite this, you are still

prescribes different drugs, but nothing helps.

On the other hand, for one reason or another, some having trouble that appears to be rooted in or women prefer to douche. Although I wouldn't around the nerve of your ear. recommend regular douching. I see no reason why a* In situations like this. I cannot second-guess your woman, depending on the circumstances, shouldn't various doctors. Nevertheless. I believe that you douche on occasion, if she so wishes. All I did was could properly be referred to the ear, nose and answer that douching can cause a skin rash. I didn't throat clinic at a large teaching hospital or intend to mediate a disagreement regarding the University Center. Using newer techniques, not

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an imbalance when I'm ailment and suggest treatment. on my feet. I also have tinnitus, and my right ear In addition. I am sending you a free copy of my hurts all the time and feels like it's full of something. Health Report. Help II: Physical Illness. Others I've had two CT scans, four tests for dizziness, 10 who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name hearing tests (my right ear has 85 percent hearing) and address to P.O. Box 91369.



Olympic medal table

Olympics

Nation Soviet Union East German Switzerland Austria Austria West German Netherlands Norway Sweden United States Canada Czechoslovak France Yuposlavia Italy Japon



Wednesday's medal winners

ALPINE SKIING Giant Stalom GOLD--Vreni Schneider, Switzerland. SILVER--Christa Kinshofer Guetle West Germany. BRONZE—Maria Walliser, Switzerland. NORDIC_COMBINED

GOLD—West Germany (Thomas Wueller, Hans Pohl, Hubert Schwarz). SILVER—Switzerland (Fredy Gianz-mann, Hippolyt Kempt, Andreas Schood). BRONZE—Austria (Honslaera Aschen-wald, Guenther Csar, Klaus Sul-zenbacher).

enbacher). SKI JUMPING Team GOLD—Finiand (Ari Pekka Nikkola, Vatti Nykanen, Tuomo Yilpulli, Jari Matti Nykanen, Tuomo Yilpuili, Jari Pulkkonen). SiLVER—Yuposlavia (Primaz Ulogo, Matlaz Zupan, Matlaz Debelak, Miran BRONZE-Norway (Ole Eldhammer Jon Klorum, Ole Fidlestol, Erik

Men's 90-meter team ski jumping

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Final results Wednesday in the men's 90-meter team ski lumping medal event at the Winter Olympics; 1. Finland (Arl Pekka Nikkola. Matti Nykonen, Tuomo Yilpulli. Jarl Pulk-kanen), 634 apoints. 2. Yugoslavia (Primoz Ulaga. Matlaz Zupan, Matlaz Debelak. Miran Tepes),

625.5.
3. Norway (Ole Eldhammer, Jon Klarum, Ole Fidlestal, Erik Johnsen), 596.1.
U.5. Finish
10. United States (Ted Longials, Newport, N.H; Mark Kanopacke, Klasford, Mich.; Dennis McGrane, Littleton, Ohlo; Michael Holland, Norwich, Vt.), 496.8.

Women's glant slalom results

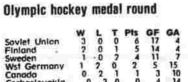
MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta (AP) — Final results Wednesday in the women's glant solom medal event at the Winter Olympics:

1. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 2minutes, 6.49 seconds.
2. Christa Kinshofer Guetlein. West Germany. 2:07.42.
3. Maria Walliser, Switzerland, 2:07.72.
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12. Diann Rotte, Williamson, N.Y., 2:10.49. 2:10.49. 13. Debble Armstrong. Seattle, 2:10.72. Tamara McKinney, Olympic Valley. Calif., DNF-1. Held Voelker, Pittsfield, Moss. DNF-2.

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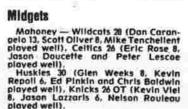
MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta (AP) — Final results Wednesday in the team nordic combined medal event at the Winter Olympics: 1. West Germany (Thomas Mueller, Hans Pohl, Hubert Schwarz), 1 hour, 20 minutes, 46.0 seconds. 2. Switzerland (Fredy Gianzmann, Hippo-2. Switzerland (Fredy Glanzmann, Hippo-lyt Kempf, Andreas Schoad), 1:20:49.4 3. Austria (Hansloerg Aschenwald, Guenther Csar, Klaus Sulzenbacher), 1:21:16.9.

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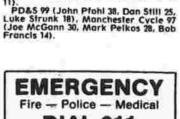


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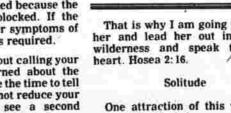


Sportsman Cafe 75 (Bob Penney 16, Dean Frodel 14, Gary Falton 12, Marc Schardt 12), DiRosa Cleaners 59 (Carl Bulaucius 22, Hal Rawiings 14, Al Rabb



company.

Solitude



Thoughts That is why I am going to lure asleep her and lead her out into the

time. It is good not to talk. Not to listen to human sounds (other One attraction of this wilder- occasion for re-introduction pond - and when there have been much attention to others that I mutually respected sense of maybe it is a time to pay privacy. Being alone need not particular attention to one other



QUESTION: I have a 14-year old sister who has been blind since birth. I think she should apply for SSI, but my parents think that because she's a minor, they're responsible for her and she won't qualify. Is that correct?

ANSWER: Not entirely, To qualify for SSI, a person must meet certain income and resource limits. Some of your parents' income and resources will be counted as your sister's in determining if she meets those limits. Tell your parents they should check at any Social Security office to see if your sister

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QUESTION: My husband is entitled to Medicare because he has permanent kidney failure. His brother has offered to donate a kidney for transplant. Will Medicare help pay for his brother's part of the transplant

will qualify

surgery

What should I do?

ANSWER: Yes. Medicare hospital insurance pays the full cost of care for a person who donates a kidney to someone covered by Medicare. This includes all reaso nable preparatory, operation and postoperative recovery expenses connected with the donation. For more information. contact any Social Security office.

QUESTION: My Social Security check almost always gets here by the 3rd of the month. Today is the 5th and my check still hasn't come. It has never been this late.

ANSWER: Although it doesn't happen often, once in a while checks are late. If your check isn't delivered by the 6th of the month, get in touch with any Social Security office. The peopl there will help you find out what happened and see that you get your money as soon as possible

QUESTION: I retired in June of last year. I understand that half of my Social Security benefits may be taxed. Will I receive anything from Social Security showing how much I received in benefits during 1987?

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TV Topics

King saw role as 'impossible'

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - You wouldn't think Perry King and Lauren Hutton would need a

makeover to be "Perfect People" - until you saw them in makeup for the ABC movie. King, a chiseled, matinee-idol type, spent more than two hours in makeup every morning to look like a middle-aged, over- can be done. weight, out-of-shape couch potato. The same for Hutton, a former fashion model. In "Perfect People," which ABC will telecast Monday, the couple take a good look

at themselves and their lifestyle and decide to change. "When I read the script, I said this is great but it would be physically impossible for me transformation on me and took pictures, nobody recognized me except my daughter. Louise. She knew me instantly.

"I'd walk around in makeup and in the fat suit and see how people reacted to me. I had thinning hair, bags under my eyes, jowls. I also spent some time watching fat people to see how they moved. I also stole from Tom Bray, one of my co-stars on 'Riptide.' He's

thin, but he has a lot of mannerisms and gestures. I called him up and said I was going to use some of them." The movie follows Kenneth and Barbara

5 Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I.

11 Webster

20 A-Team

22 News (Live)

24 Doctor Who

25 T.J. Hooker

(41) Reporter 41

(61) Family Ties

38 Family Ties Part 2 of 2

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsLook

40 ABC News (CC)

(22) (30) NBC News (CC)

(35) Bosom Buddies

(41) Noticiero Univision

(61) Love Connection

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24 Nightly Business Report

(CNN) Inside Politics '88

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

18 Best of Saturday Night

(30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw

(57) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] College Basketball: Syracuse at Providence (2 hrs.) (Live)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'That's Life' (CC) Blake

Edwards' seriocomic portrait of an affluent architect who is confronted with a growing

ulie Andrews, Sally Kellerman, 1986.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Dream Lover' After

stabbing an intruder, a young woman be-comes inolved in dream research experi-ments that may reveal the reason behind her act of violence. Kristy McNichol, Ben Masters, Paul Shenar, 1986 Rated R. (In

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Behind the scenes of the TV series "A Different World"; The Hollywood Reporter column-

(18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers

oston Bruins (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

ense of his own mortality. Jack

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[CNN] Crossfire

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8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

9) (26) Barney Miller

30 Newlywed Game

40 Hollywood Squares

57) World of Survival (R)

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'P.K. and the Kid' A trucker on his way to the arm wrestling championships in California is joined by a

pretty teen-age runaway. Paul LeMat. Molly Ringwald, Alex Rocco. 1987. Rated

8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) Blinded

in an attack, Lt. Goldman must place his fate in the hands of a young Vietcong.

[USA] Cartoons

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Care Bears Movie II: A Nc.v Generation' Animated The cuddly bears and their assorted cousins find their

mission to spread caring and friendship threatened by an evil force 1986 Rated G

18 Kojak

TV Tonight

5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Illusion of Life The animation process is demonstrated with a look at the making of such classics as "Bambi," "Pro-orchos" "Snaw White and the Saven

(Ken and Barble?) as they work to regain

their lost youth. "Everything we do is possible," King said. "The plastic surgery, the hair transplants, the implants, the liposuction. But I hope that we make it very clear that it's potentially dangerous, painful and takes a long time. So the differences between the way we looked in the beginning and the way we look at the end

"Our approach is humorous. We show how they want to look as they did 20 years earlier and the problems it causes. They're no longer grounded in reality. If you can change your appearance, what's real? They were high school sweethearts. It bothers Ken that men are now ogling at his wife. It shows that you don't fall in love with someone for their looks. to play this role," said King. "After they did a You fall in love with someone for what they are. It's really a sweet little movie about two good people King calls it a nice change from his role as

"a terrible person" in the miniseries, "I'll Take Manhattan "

"I'm getting older and more of my life shows on my face," he said. "That makes it motorcycles and two sidecars. better for me as an actor. I can be cast in different parts." King said he was most excited about a pilot

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for ABC he will do with Dorian Harewood, with whom he has been friends since they did the TV movie "Foster and Laurie" in 1975 Triumphs, BMWs and Ducati."

about two New York City policemen killed in an ambush in 1972. The projected series was developed from an idea by Harewood's wife, Ann McCurry, and her friend, Louise Hoven. The working title is "Black and White."

"We're not cops," said King. "We're half-brothers. Our mother has left us only one thing, an investigative newspaper. The only way we can keep it going is to work together. There's a lot of rivalry and dissention between us. Hopefully, it'll have the humor of

his show an hour-long smile. "We're two brothers who've had no contact with each other, although we knew about each other. Our mother had had two marriages and two separate lives. If would be great if we could do something with this. People talk all the time about doing something together, but

they never do. So, here are two friends who got an idea and decided to do something with Away from work, he continues to work on his motorcycle collection. He has eight "It's like owning a fine painting," he said. "If you buy good stuff you'll never lose a

penny. Jay Leno's got really beautiful stuff. Mine is sort of middle of the road. He has rare motorcycles. Mine are more common, like

> (11) Star Trek (18) Freedom From Fat 26 Police Story [CNN] Newsnight [USA] Dragnet (1) Hit Squad (10) Wendy and Me (30) Twilight Zone

(40) Newlywed Game (61) Synchronal Research from an airplane raises havoc arriong a nor-mally peaceful tribe of African bushmen. Marius Weyers, Sandra Prinsloo, Nixau. 1982. Rated PG. [USA] Edge of Night 2:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Toughest Man

(11) Twilight Zone

(18) Matchmaker

(81) Gene Scott

[CNN] Crossfire

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Famous (60 min.)

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5 9 26 News (18) Whaters Wrap Up (Live) (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Brackman's mother dies, leaving behind yet another half-brother. Kuzak tries to talk Van Owen into being his co-counsel on a murder trial (50 nin) (In Stereo) (24) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (GC) A cinema stub is one of several clues pur-(8) Divorce Court 9 Jos Franklin

sued by Inspector Morse in his investiga-tion of the Quinn murder case. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (41) Noticiero Univision

57 Upstairs, Downstairs (61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies' (CC) hree middle-aged men seek advice from a California beach hustler on how to pick up beautiful girls. Grant Kramer, Teal Rob-erts, Gary Wood. 1984. Rated R.

10:30PM (1) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Los Angeles Clippers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (18) Headline News (26) INN News (1) America Asunto: El derecho a mont.

[HBO] Do the Guilty Go Free (CC) A doentary examining how the Exclusion ary Rule, which pertains to improperly ob tained evidence, affects the judicial system (60 min.) [USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM (3) Love Boat

11:00PM (3) (8) (30 40 Nows (5) 38 M*A*S*H 11 INN News

(18) Untouchables (22) News (Live)

24) This Old House (CC) Host Bob Vila and interior designer Jean Lemmon tour the renovated Weatherbee Farm, simple master bedroom and bath decorating tech-

(41) PELICULA: 'La Pistolera' Una pisto lera, envenenada por el asesinato de su hijo, dedica su vida a vengar aquella muerte. Raquel Olmedo, Javier Ruan.

[CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [TIMC] MOVIE: "Crocodile' Dundee' [CC] The exploits of a legendary Aus-traisen hunter intrigue an American news-paper reporter, who convinces him to re-turn with her to the wilds of midtown

11:30PM (5) To Be Announced. [ESPN] SportsCenter

(20) Night Heat (70 min.)

(3) Hogan's Heroes News (CC).

(E) Late Show From September 1987. Actress Deidre Hall ("Our House"), comic Garrett Morris and comic Rick Overton with host Arsenio Hall. (60 min.) (R) (In

[DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Kelllor Scheduled: the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra; Norwegian singer Erik Bye and piano accompanist Willy Ander-sen; bluegrass musicians Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver. (90 min.) (in Stereo) [ESPN] College Basketball: Oregon at Stanford (2 hrs.) (Live)

[HBO] All-Star Salute to the Improv Hosted by Robert Klein Veteran comedians of the Improv comedy club in Los An es pay tribute to their roots in this Jan 30 live performance. (60 min.) (In Stereo

young woman and her carefree cousin turn a globe-hopping business trip into a sen-sual adventure. Ekkehardt Belle, Sabine Wollin, Claus Obalski. 1980. Rated R.

CELEBRITY CIPHER opie, past and present er cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, par Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: K equals LKBERMEIFLWSX MZ LT KTFMCLUOA COSMQUO DE 850 BFKBS LREKB WOEWUO.' - WSMUMW EBSOF 6:00PM (3) (8) (30: (40: News IKOALUUL PREVIOUS SOLUTION. "The secret of my success? I speak in a loud clear voice and try not to bump into the furniture" - Alfred Lunt. JUMBLE, by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to for four ordinary words \Box NOUGY (\mathbf{x}) 6 SIGEE 6:30PM (5) Family Ties HO. 200 E LOYDOG WHAT DO YOU CALL A WET PUP? GLOONB Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC). (Answers tomorrow

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to tip your hand prematurely. If you do, your competitor will have more clout than you in the final phase. to it that people who have dealings with you today pick up their fair share of the bill. You're vulnerable now, and some-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shy away from a promoter today who tends to ex-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't

nating, but the product isn't. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of in- tive that you have all the facts curring additional debt at this time, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are concentrate on trying to clear up your not likely to perform too well under old obligations. It's imperative that you pressure today, so don't assign yourself

own person today, and don't let others decide what's best for you. Have the courage of your convictions and stand

hind at this time where your work is concerned. Indifference will create prob lems now and also further down the line. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful today in situat have to bank on a friend or an associate to carry the ball for you. It's quite possi-

This isn't the time to coast or rest or

events realistically today. If you spot something problematical, don't kid yourself into believing that it doesn't ARIES (March 21-April 19) In negotiat-Ing career matters today, be careful not SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) See

aggerate the merits of his/her wares. The story this person tells may be fasci-ed on sparse information. Decisions

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occhio," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Fantasia" Host Hayley Mills (60 min) [DIS] Ann of the Wolf Clan A modern young Cherokee spends a summer with her grandmother and learns the ways of her ancestors (60 min.) [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host Jay 5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Quicksilver (CC) When a young stockbroker loses it all, he takes to the strents as a bicycle messenger. Kevin Bacon, Jami Genz, Paul Rodriguez. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] From Star Wars to Jedi: The Making of a Saga (CC) A behind the scenes look at the making of "Star Wars." The Empire Strikes Back" and "Roturn of the Jedi" includes film cips and reveals the manual to data! attention to detail required to produce the unique special effects (90 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' (CC) A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) woman prisoner who wants him dead. (60 Summer takes his daughter to live with him and Val fights Gary's claims to the twins. 5) MOVIE: 'The Maltese Falcon' A res-(60 min) icted private eye is hired to recover a iceless, jewel-encrusted statue. Hum phrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Green street 1941.

(22) (30) Different World (CC) (in Stereo) (57) Frugal Gourmet (R)

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Sword and the Sor-cerer' A heroic young prince yows to av-enge the murder of his parents. Lee Hor-sley, Kathleen Beller, Simon MacCorkin-dale. 1982. 20 MOVIE: 'Rollerball' The top player in

world of the future is asked to retire as it is feared he is undermining the game's real intent. James Caan, John Houseman, 1975. (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Carla seeks help fro Frasier when her fear of flying leads Eddie o believe she is ashamed of his job. (In

24 Upstairs, Downstairs (41) La Indomable

(57) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) A cinema stub is one of several clues pur-sued by Inspector Morse in his investiga-tion of the Quinn murder case. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2

[ESPN] College Basketball: Virginia at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Kindred' A young man discovers the gruesome secret be-

[USA] College Basketball: Tulsa a Bradley (2 hrs.) (Live)

ry's old gitlfriend attempts to get his atten-tion by throwing his and her clothes out the window, and then admits she's married. 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Mack and Karen are shocked when Grey

Pays 1987 Rated R. [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: For-ever James Dean (CC) A profile of this Hollywood screen legend includes an inter-view with Julie Harris, his co-star in "East of Eden". (60 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: All the Brothers Were Vallant' A disagreement over treasure forces two brothers, New England whaling captains, to part ways. Robert Taylor, Ste-wart Granger, Ann Blyth. 1953. ind his late mother's genetic experiments. David Allen Brooks, Rod Steiger, Amanda

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Aviator' In 1928 an air-mail pilot and his teen-age passen ger struggle to survive after their biplane crashes in the mountains. Christopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden. 1985. Rated PG.

9:301 IV. 22 30 Night Court (CL) Har

niques (A) (26) Soap (57) SCTV (61) Three's Company

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Manhattan, Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowsk Mark Blum, 1986, Rated PG. (In Storeo [USA] Airwolf

(a) (b) XV Winter Olympics Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Live) (11) Honeymooners

(22 (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) Racing From Plainsfield

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

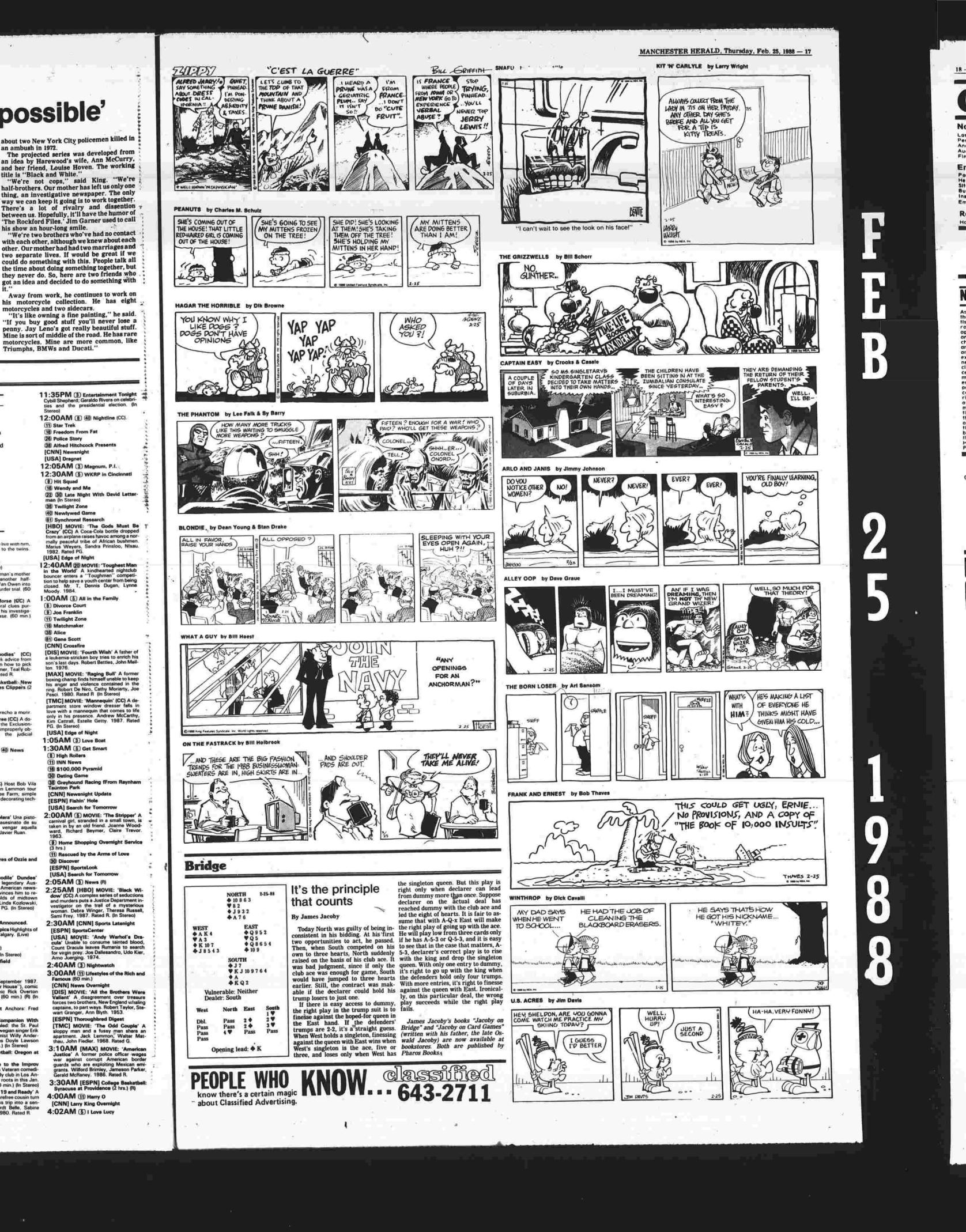
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4:00AM (1) Harry 0 [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:02AM (5) I Love Lucy

(a) (40: XV Winter Olympics (CC) Sched uled events include Lattes' Short Program in Figure Skating: Men's Giant Slalom in Joine Skiing Medal Round in Ice Hockey hort Track Speed Skating (3 hrs.) (Live) (9) Evening Magazine (11) Hill Street Blues 20 Wild, Wild West 22 (30) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) 24 Undersea World of Jacques Cous 25 MOVIE: 'Tall in the Saddle' A woman-hating cowboy finds himself working for a spinster and her young niece John Wayne, Ella Raines, Audrey Long 1944 (38) MOVIE: 'Earthquake' A cataclysmic eartinguake virtually destroys Los Angeles Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy 1974 (41) Quinceanera (57) This Old House (CC) Installing south en yellow pine flooring in the kitchen addi in a demonstration of how the master oom's vanity was built; a new paint emoval system. (A) (61) Shaka Zulu Shaka is wounded in an assassination attempt and is saved by Dr. Henry Fynn, a member of the British crew sent to deal with the Zulus (2 hrs.) [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Man in Space (60 min.)

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight

(9) Morton Downey Jr.





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PALIMONY - Hugh Hefner's former live-in girlfriend, Carrie Leigh, has upped the ante in her "palimony" suit against Hefner, saying she now wants \$35 million.

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Playboy 'palimony'

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LOS ANGELES - Hugh Hefner's former live-in girlfriend upped the ante in her "palimony" suit against the Playboy magazine publisher, saying she now wants \$35 million to prevent him from ruining other young lives.

Celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson filed an amended complaint Wednesday for Carrie Leigh adding fraud and deceit to her previous accusations that Hefner abandoned promises to support and father her child.

Hefner attorney Anthony Michael Glassman said the fraud and deceit claims were unfounded. He called the lawsuit revision a publicity stunt.

Leigh's suit now seeks \$20 million in punitive damages "to dissuade him from maintaining his long-enjoyed practice of seducing teen-age girls, supporting them for a few years and then discarding them."

The initial complaint filed Feb. 11 in Superior Court sought an estimated \$5 million-plus, but the amendment adds the punitive amount and says lost career earnings and benefits amount to \$15 million. Leigh, 24, claims she gave up a modeling career in 1983 to serve as a companion at the Playboy Mansion to Hefner, 61.

Mitchelson said the relationship ended with the arrival at the mansion of Jessica Hahn, whose sexual encounter with PTL minister Jim Bakker led to the evangelist's fall from grace.

Jazzman's foundation



MOSCOW, Idaho -Jazz legend Lionel Hampton announced that a \$20,000 grant the National Endowment for the Arts is giving to a foundation under his control will be channeled to a music school named in his honor Hampton spoke Wednesday to the Moscow **Chamber of Commerce** while visiting the Panhandle college town to headline the Univer-

Young scientists hitting the books 18 hours a week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 40 finalists in a competition to select the top young scientists in the country say they spent an average of 18 hours a week studying and no hours watching television for entertainment

The finalists in the 47th Science Talent Search, a prestigious national competition for high school seniors, said in a survey released Wednesday that they each read an average of about 40 books a year outside of school. Forty-five percent said they spent five hours a week reading newspapers and 47.5 percent said they watched five hours weekly of network and local television.

None, however, reported watching any television for entertainment.

But despite their scholarly dedication, two-thirds of the group still believe the high school years should include some extra-curricular activities such as dances and football games.

Only about 16 percent of the group thought football and proms could be dropped from high schools. The curriculum is far too often subordinated to social and sports events," said David A. Cooke, 17. the Midland Park, N.J., high school valedictorian. Schools are designed to educate.

According to most studies, the 18 hours a week spent by students in the group is far above the national average. A 1980 federal study showed only 25 percent of U.S. high school students spent more than five hours a week on homework. And a recent American Council on Education survey of 250,000 college freshmen showed only 7.1 percent spent 16 or more hours a week in high school on homework.

The Science Talent Search finalists were selected from 1,339 entries in the 47th annual national competition funded by Westinghouse Electric Corp. The competition, open to high school seniors, involves science projects created, researched and assembled by the students. Five past winners have gone on to become Nobel Prize winners.

The finalists come from 17 states and are in Washington for final judging in the competition. Winners will be announced at a banquet Monday night when scholarships and cash prizes worth \$140,000 will be awarded. Top prize is a \$20,000 scholarship.



NEVER TOO OLD - Three show business legends, from left, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar and Danny Thomas, ham it up during a news conference Tuesday at New York's Friars Club. The trio announced their upcoming TV movie, "Side by Side," which will air on CBS March 6. The show is described as a comic tale of three men who refuse to be labeled as "too old."

Asian carpetbagger entangles Dixie

FLORA, Miss. (AP) - Travelers know they're in the South

when: A) The Confederate flag is flying over the state capitol; B) There are more pickups than cars on the highway; C) A trans-planted Asiatic vine entangles practically everything. Unfortunately farmers.

loggers, utilities and lovers of roadside scenery know the answer is C. People all over the South know and curse kudzu (pronounced

carpetbagger. Planted heavily in Mississippi and other Southern states during the Depression to control erosion, kudzu's welcome soon wore out as it spread from the gullies it was

planted in. It now covers an area the size of Belgium. "There are mixed opinions about it," said James Wolfe, a plant materials specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, an agency responsible for kudzu kuhd'-zoo). The transplanted planting during the 1930's.

"A lot of people seem to fear it guite a bit. I don't think it's as bad has acquired a status akin to at as some people would say," Wolfe said last week. "It may not be beneficial, but it's got a lot of character about it as you travel down the highway and see it climbing all over trees.

Kudzu has spread as far as 25 miles on each side of the road where it was planted 40 years ago, covering trees, old houses and abandoned cars. The lumber industry, in particular, is not fond of the plant because it can kill trees by blocking out the light.





ionorary degree. Dozens of the world's top jazz performers have come out of Hampton's bands. But

sity of Idaho's jazz festival and receive an

he said he has gotten the most pleasure from having the university's Lionel Hampton School of Music named after him, which he said is "like going to heaven."

Hampton started his career in the 1920s. When he joined Benny Goodman's quartet in 1936, he broke a color barrier that had kept black musicians out of American entertainment's front ranks.

Competing with Johnny

NEW YORK - "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak says that just because CBS is giving him a talk show opposite NBC's "Tonight Show" doesn't mean he's taking on Johnny Carson.

"If you're going to do a late-night show, that's a fact of life, that Mr. Carson is going to be there. We can't worry about that. We have to worry about doing the best show we can," Sajak said at a news conference Wednesday.

CBS Entertainment President Kim LeMasters confirmed plans for the show, which he said would be 90 minutes compared with Carson's hour and would debut next January.

Sajak will continue indefinitely as host of the nighttime version of "Wheel of Fortune," the nation's No. 1 syndicated show. His contract for the NBC daytime version of the show expires in December.

Wild Party campaign

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Rock singer Alice Cooper returned to his hometown for a weekend concert and mentioned that he also will be running for governor - on the Wild Party ticket.

More than 80 people already have entered the special May 17 election prompted by a recall petition campaign against impeached Gov. Evan Mecham. Cooper, who says he bought his first automobile from Mecham's Pontiac dealership in nearby Glendale, said he will join the throng seeking to unseat the conservative Republican.

"I'm definitely a write-in candidate," Cooper said Wednesday, "Hey, I'm a native. I'm a registered voter. I represent the Wild Party and I even have a campaign slogan: 'Alice Cooper - A troubled man for troubled times.

Cooper, 39, was born Vincent Furnier, a minister's son. He gained fame with outrageous makeup and such hits as "School's Out." His Phoenix concert Saturday night is scheduled to end the American leg of a year-long comeback tour.



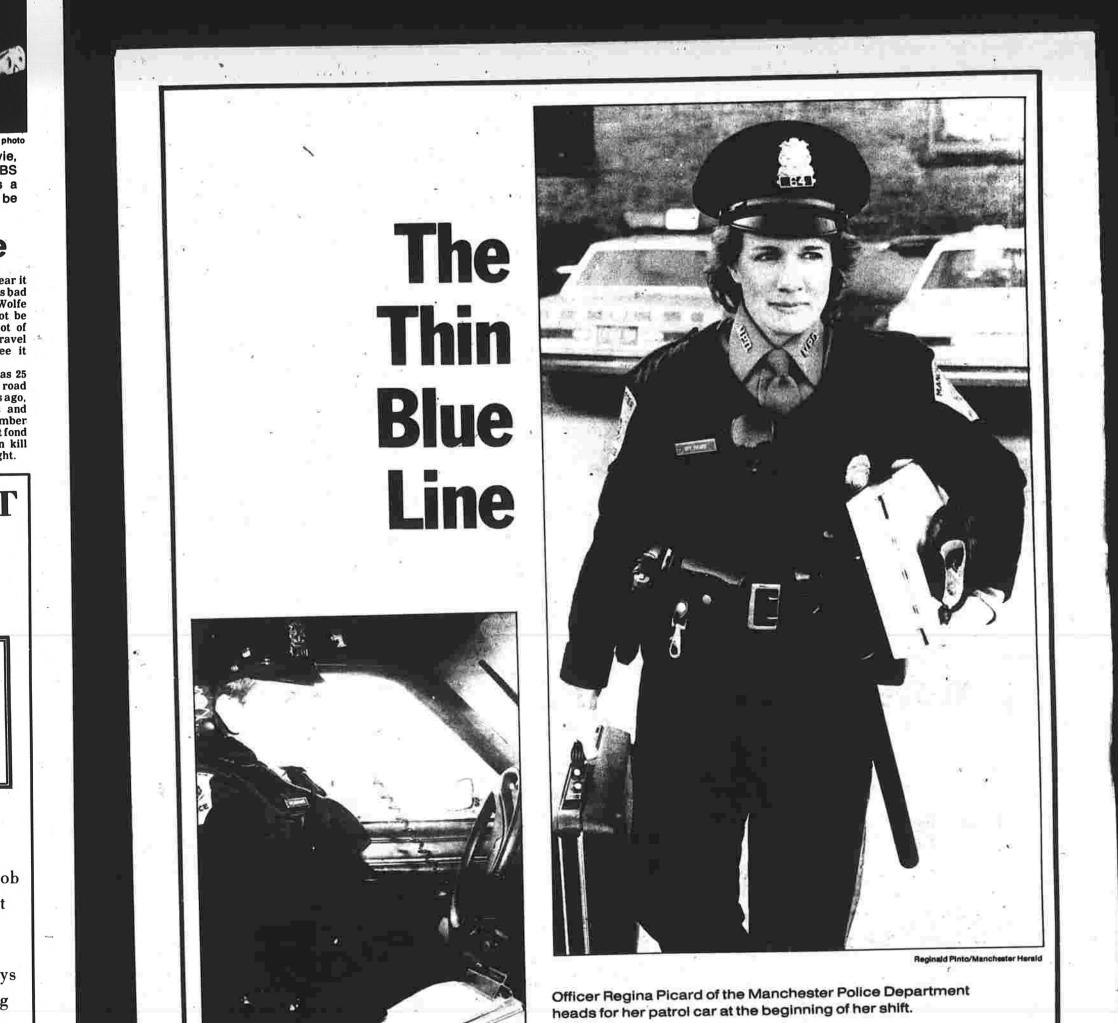
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Officer Tom Passcantell answers a call from the Manchester police station while on his beat.

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2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988 Pistol training is critical to officers' safety

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

There isn't time for secondguessing when a Manchester police officer faces a criminal

with a dangerous weapon. So it's Lt. John Mott's job to make sure that each officer on the force, from the chief on down. knows how to protect himself with the semi automatic pistol he's issued.

"There's nothing designed to save an officer's life except the pistol." Mott said in a recent interview.

A 17-year veteran of the force, Mott has been a firearms instructor for the department for 15 years. He became the firearms instruction coordinator last year. Mott believes the need for proper training is more impor-

tant now than ever before. Manchester is becoming a more urban community, and criminals are turning from cheap handguns to more sophisticated weapons, he said. The changing climate is one of the reasons the Manchester Police Department switched two years ago from the old six-shot 38-caliber revolver to the 14-shot 9-mm Smith & Wesson.

To make sure that they meet the minimum standards for marksmanship, all officers on the force are required to take a 'qualifying" test three times a year at the department's shooting range on Line Street. Each officer does an hour-long shoot with the pistol in the winter and daylong shoots ir, the spring and fall with the pistol as well as the shotgun. In the pistol test, the officer



LESSON FOR LIFE - Manchester police officer Craig Guglielmo fires his semiautomatic pistol from long range

barricade, aiming alternately at one of two targets 50 yards away. Each shot counts five points. A

Line Street.

fires 60 rounds from behind a score at least a three on five-point scale for handling the shotgun.

Mott said that the failure rate perfect score is 300, and passing is on any given shoot varies, depending on the weather and other conditions. In the end, however,

during a qualification shoot this month at the department's shooting range on

230 No. Main St., Manchester

To foster better marksmen, the department began awarding trophies last September to all officers who make a perfect score on the pistol test. Those officers are entered into the "Possible Club," so named because each member has achieved the highest possible score. Officers are also encouraged to

use the shooting range during their spare time, though usually only the younger officers take advantage of that benefit. Mott said.

Before last year, Manchester police trained at either the **Glastonbury Police Depart**ment's range or at the state police shooting range in Simsbury.

Convenience was the main reason behind the department's decision to build its own range on Line Street, Mott said. He said officers in the Manchester Police Department cannot train with officers from other departments because the Manchester department is one of the few in the state that uses semiautomatic weapons.

Mott said instruction with revolvers cannot be carried out at the same time as training with semi-automatics because each type of weapon is handled in a

different way. The Smith & Wesson 659 now used by Manchester police is amuch safer and more powerful weapon than the old revolver. Mott said. Besides carrying a larger number of rounds, the gun is less prone to jam and can be reloaded with a new magazine in about a second. The reloading time for revolver is at least six seconds

Such features improve the chances of survival for officers who increasingly find themselves faced by criminals carrying sophisticated weapons

with a Saturday Night Special (a cheap pistol) is gone." Mott said.



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'Hot town' rating is a sign of police success

By Andrew Yurkovsky anchester Herald

It's not uncommon for an undercover detective on the Manchester Police Department to be turned down when he tries to make a drug purchase from a suspected dealer.

One of the answers the detectives frequently hear is, "This town is hot." a term that means it's not safe for a dealer to sell to an unknown buyer.

For Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, the commander of the police department's detective bureau, the fact that Manchester is considered a hot" town is a sign of the success of the department's drug enforcement efforts.

"The best that we can hope for - and what we are hoping for - is that our efforts in the battle against drugs will be recognized by the people who live in this community and the people who deal in this community, and they will try to find some place that's less threatening in terms of potential arrest." Brooks said in a recent interview.

Brooks does not believe it's possible to estimate accurately the amount of drugs that passes

through Manchester or any other place in the country. So the number of ounces of cocaine or marijuana selzed in a given year cannot be taken as an indicator of success because there is no basis for comparison, he said. **Drug-related** investigations

are handled in Manchester by the Tri-town Narcotics Task Force, a group of detectives and patrol officers from Manchester, Ver-

non and South Windsor. One detective. a patrol officer and three supervisors are assigned to the task force from the Manchester Police Department. which administrates the task force's operations. Two officers each are assigned full time from Vernon and South Windsor on a

rotating basis. In December the task force

ton and Tolland.

"We have a very well-deserved reputation throughout the state for having a very aggressive drug unit." Brooks said.

He added that drugnforcement efforts in Manchester are successful because of both the moral and financial support of the town administration and the elected officials.

The top priority of the task force is the arrest of suspected drug dealers, but the department also aims to make the use of illegal drugs in town as difficult as the sale. That's the reason behind the periodic busts outside local clubs and bars.

"We feel that there cannot be or should not be anywhere where a person should feel comfortable doing drugs." Brooks said.

chester police detective who is the head of the task force, said the busts achieve their purpose because they make people nervous about using drugs. He said they also are a way to get information about dealers.

Added Brooks, "I can't begin to tell you how many major cases we've made off a parking lot rip.' Brooks is suspicious of statis-tics on drug trade and seizures. Federal officials say that drug use in the country is on the decline, but he doesn't believe that's true.

"I've got statistics that say that's impossible, unless they're feeding cocaine to the grass," Brooks said.

federal Drug Enforcement Agency that show that the quantity of cocaine seized by federal authorities in New England increased from 30.9 kilograms in 1983 to 107 kilograms in

The task force estimates the value of cocaine seized based on a purity of 20 percent. Cocaine sold on the street usually ranges in

seized \$640,000 worth of narcotics concentration from as high as 20 ter alone. The figures apply to hashish ranges from \$100 to \$125 in simultaneous busts in Elling- percent to as low as 13 percent. Manchester, South Windsor, Ver- per ounce, Holyfield said. In the first seven months of fiscal year 1987-88, the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force seized \$87,422 of cocaine and \$671,760 of marijuana. During that time, 148 drug-related arrests were made. Holyfield said no statistics were available on drug-related arrests and seizures for Manches-

non and other towns in which the task force has worked.

Most of the marijuana was seized in the raid in December by the task force and state police on an Ellington business and a Tolland home. The street value of cocaine is about \$100 per gram and the value of marijuana and

the task force seized \$556,516 worth of cocaine, \$82,348 of marijuana, \$200 worth of the painkiller Percocet. and \$270 of hashish. In the same period, 211 drug-related arrests were made and 49 search warrants were executed



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Department responds to 40,000 calls a year

By J. Gordon Brown Special to the Herald

The Manchester Police Department answers an average of 125 Mass., said Bill Davis, a spokescalls a day of routine and serious problems, according to Sandy Duffield, office manager of Departments Records division Over the course of a year, that

would be 40,000 calls, she added. A-town with a population of 51,000 can keep its police department busy and the paper work

stacked high. The job of maintaining accurate records of those calls is the responsibility of Lt. Samuel Kotsch Jr.,- supervisor of the department's records division, a position he has held for four Kotsch, 41, takes pride in what

he calls the efficient recordkeepipg of his staff of eight. We attempt to keep records

current for our own use, so we can be up to date on a situation or a call we're responding to," he

Kotsch said that the complexities of the judicial system also present a daily challenge of keeping track of court case transactions.

"Our job is becoming more difficult because of the cases we handle - juvenile ... youthful offenders ... traffic (cases). Each arrest is individual and presents a different problem," he said. To meet the demands of the increasing volume of case loads. the department was computer-

system specially developed for police record-keeping by the Admins Corporation, a computer consulting firm in Cambridge. man for the company

"We have a special software package which was a model for other police systems in the state," Kotsch said. "We have 15 terminals on line which are Digital-VAX 750 computers."

"What makes it unique is that two police officers who were not computer programmers developed the system in part themselves." he said.

The special system is called Admins V/8 and is a fourthgeneration computer language. A fourth-generation language is a high-level language meant for non-professional users, according to Davis.

But even hi-tech systems can't alleviate Kotsch's major problem of insufficient office space and personnel "The morale is high, but we're

understaffed and have been for years. We have a severe problem with space and staff size." Kotsch said

The records division moved from the second floor to a renovated west wing on the first floor. The move was completed August 10, 1987, and was long overdue, Kotsch said.

Records going back to three years are stored in a small walk-in vault in 21 columns of file cabinets. Older records are ized 13 years ago and was the first stored elsewhere in the station. Many records are available to



KEEPING TRACK -Irene Schack, of Manchester; files some of the hundreds

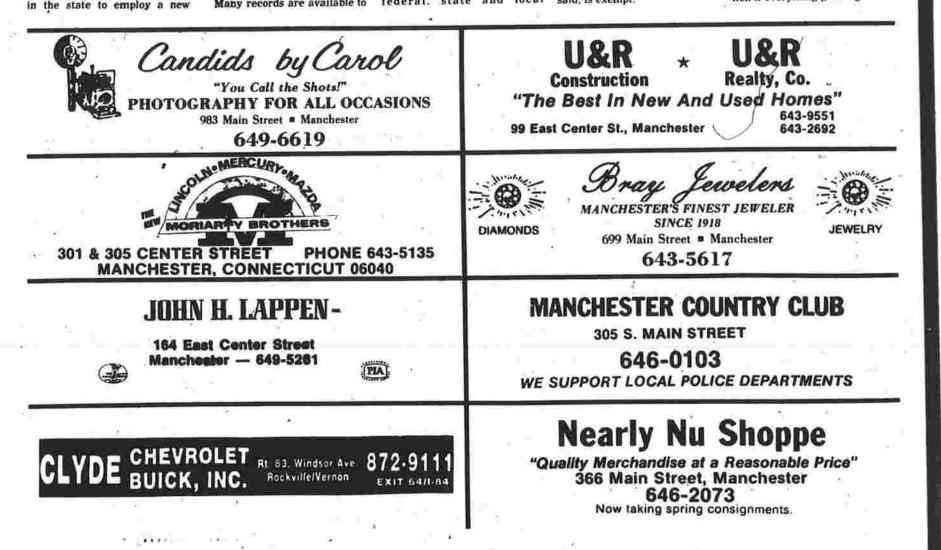
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the public as part of the Freedom of Information Act, a law that allows anyone access to certain federal, state and local

of police records collected monthly. She is a data entry clerk.

Despite the heavy work load However, "anything under conand volumes of records. Kotsch tinuing investigation." Kotsch said."It's really a simple operation if everything goes right."



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enforcement his career. Some of the officers have gradual. "It was a metamorphosis," he "When I got into the narcotics college degrees in fields ranging from history to psychology, oth-ers were educated in criminolsquad, it was so interesting." he said. "Little by little, I got said. "I had dealt with people that interested in this type of work." Frost said he used to work as a I never imagined had existed ogy, while others graduated from high school and held jobs unrelifeguard, and would occasionally Thurnauer said the time he lated to law enforcement before need assistance from the police. joining the police force. As of last entered the narcotics squad was He got to know some of the summer, six or seven women were members of the departthe era of Serpico. officers and eventually decided "There was almost a certain to take a written test for the job as amount of status, too, and mysment, two in the detective divpatrol officer. tique with working with narcotics ision and four patrol officers, "By then, I really wanted it," law enforcement." he said. Parry said. She said one more woman has been hired since then. Frost said. Thurnauer described law en-Frost said he was 27 years old forcement generally as For Sgt. Beau Thurnauer, who when he was hired. "I had a joined the Manchester Police **idictive** pretty good picture of what police "When you're a cop, you work was like." he said. "I had some life experience behind me." Department in 1976, police work always want to know what's going was a logical extension of his on. And you always know. interest in psychology. Thur-Thurnauer said he didn't think For Sgt. Donald Wright, an nauer graduated from the Unimost police officers started out officer with the Manchester Poversity of Connecticut in 1974 with knowing they wanted to work in lice Department for 20 years. a degree in psychology, but becoming a police officer was a law enforcement but may have became interested in law enforceway to get "job security." Wright, who had his high school had some experience earlier in ment while pursuing his master's their lives that exposed them to degree there. police work and eventually condiploma when he joined the force, Thurnauer said he was looking vinced them to become said he saw a job opening at the for a way to make money but department and decided to join wanted to work on campus, so in "I think the majority (of the force. 1974. at age 22. he joined the

From psychology to history, police have varied pasts

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

For some, it may have started with a childhood dream, but for others, the desire to become a police officer occurred many years, and a few careers, later. Officers in the Manchester Police Department come from a variety of backgrounds, said personnel officer Linda Parry. "It's really all over the bal-

University of Connecticut Police Department as a patrol officer. 'I thought, 'Boy, I can make a

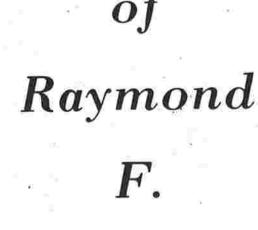
pretty decent amount of money...and do something fairly interesting." Thurnauer said. Six months later, he was

assigned to the Eastern Regional Narcotics Squad, now the Statewide Narcotics Task Force. Thurnauer said it was his work with the narcotics squad that made him decide to put aside his master's studies and make law

officers) come from other fields," he said. "We have people that have backgrounds in totally unrelated fields."

One of those people is patrol officer Gary Frost, who gradu ated with a teaching degree from Southern Connecticut University and worked as a substitute teacher in social studies, geography and driver education classes, mostly at Manchester

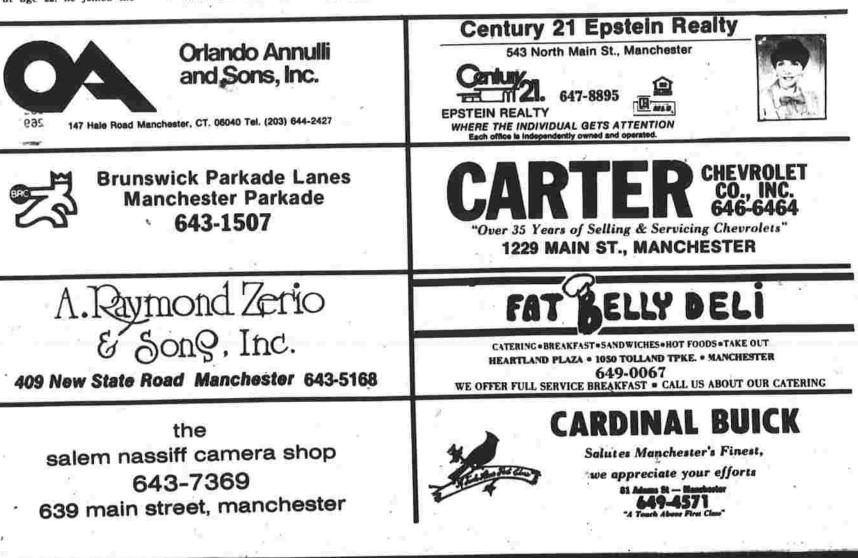
High School. Frost, a patrol officer for 11 years, said his career move was



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Bugs, weights among ways that cops relax

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

After a day of dealing with intoxicated drivers, domestic disputes and drug busts, Sgt. Spencer. Frazee finds solace in working with flies.

"I'm a fisherman," Frazee said. "In the wintertime, I spend a lot of time tying flies. After my shift, I go downstairs, wrap a few bugs and go to bed."

Frazee admits that "bug wrapping" may not be everyone's idea of fun, but he said he also spends time in the gym and weight room at the police station to let off steam, a method of relaxation that may be a little more common among officers at the Manchester Police Department.

Patrol officer Gary Frost said officers may spend time in the weight room training for the annual Police Olympics, scheduled this year for May 22 at Manchester High School. Frost, who's in charge of organizing the games this year, said law enforcement officers from all over Connecticut and some other states, participate in the events, which include swimming, track and field and weightlifting. There are also events held before the games, including golf, bowling and racquetball.

The olympics and games preceding them are a good way "to get police officers together, away from the job, away from the pressures of the job," Frost said.

Frazee said at first it may be more difficult for police officers to relax than those employed in other types of jobs.

"I think you get used to it," he said. "Mentally, but maybe not physically. They say stress drains you more physically."

Sgt. Gerald Calve said he doesn't often relax, but keeps busy with community activities. Calve is commander of the VFW club here and a member of the Red Cross steering committee for the Greater Hartford chapter.

He sits on the Emergency Medical Services Council and helps organize events for the annual Crime Prevention Week. This year the week of Feb. 15 was designated as annual Crime Prevention Week.

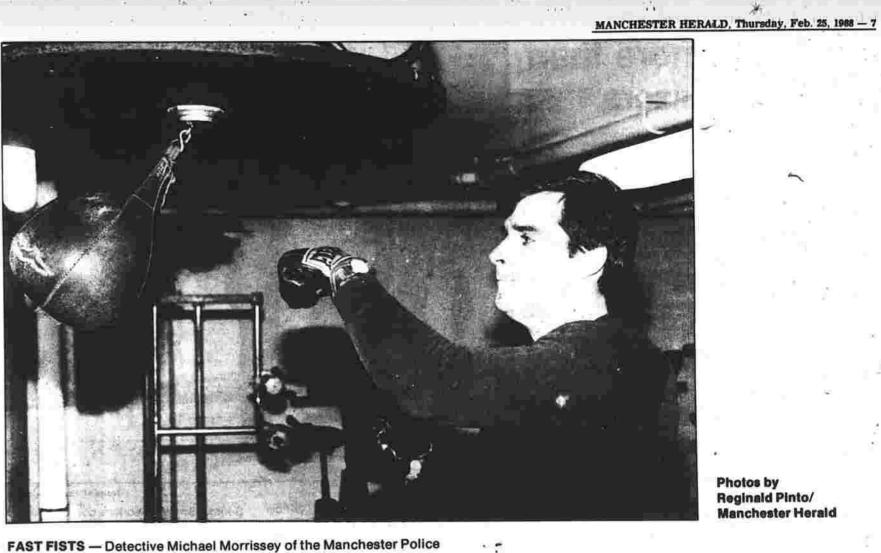
"That keeps me busy quite a bit," he said. "My relaxation really is cooking. That's my diversion." Other police officers have a variety of hobbies,

including photography, carpentry, and hunting.

PINGPONG, POLICE STYLE - Officer Craig Kearney of Manchester warms up for a pingpong tournament at the gym in the Manchester police station.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS - Officer Joe Winch of Manchester returns the ball to his opponent during a pingpong game at the gym in the , Manchester police station. For many officers, physical activity is a way to relieve the pressures of police work.





FAST FISTS - Detective Michael Morrissey of the Manchester Police Department practices punching in the gym at the police station.



WEIGHT OF THE WORLD - Jim Graham, a patrolman with the Manchester Police Department works out in the weight room in the basement of the police station.

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They do more than just fix cruisers

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Manchester police maintenance department does a lot more than repair police cruisers.

Just ask Robert Bagge, super intendent of maintenance Among the responsibilities of his department are: looking after 43 town traffic signals, painting crosswalks, putting up street signs, removing dead trees from roadways, and cleaning and maintaining the police station.

"It's not just maintenance on vehicles, keeping them safe and all that," Bagge said. "It entails a lot more.

And Bagge must do all that work with a small crew. He has three staff members and two custodians to supervise

Not to say that maintaining police vehicles is not an important part of his job. In fact, Bagge said it is his major job along with making sure the traffic signals

work properly. "We do everything except for body work and major engine work," Bagge said. "Anything that comes down the pike."

Since he does not do body or engine work, preventive maintenance is his biggest job. That includes tune ups, changing oil filters and minor repairs on the 38 vehicles and three motorcycles the department looks after

There is no one problem that seems to occur more than others. Bagge said. But, it seems that

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repairs run in spurts, he said. "The fleet seems to do things in spurts. If one has a carbureton problem, you know you're going to have two or three more.

Bagge said. Even with preventive maintenance, police cruisers do get old and have to be replaced. On the average, the department will get rid of a cruiser when it has 65,000 to 70,000 miles, he said.

Bagge figures a cruiser with 65,000 to 70,000 miles registered on the odometer actually has double that many miles on the engine since policemen are in the habit of leaving their engines on when responding to calls, he said.

Cruisers past their prime are either traded in to manufacturers or are taken by other town artments.

Also, the department has to buy new cruisers after they have been in major accidents. About six years ago, Bagge said the department lost a vehicle after it was wrapped around a road sign on Spencer Street. The cruiser was stolen from an officer who had parked it so he could break up a fight, he said.

Mostly, though, accidents are minor, Bagge said. Since the beginning of the year, there have been three accidents involving

Bagge said that is not a large amount considering the miles driven by the cruisers. During the last six months of 1987, the 20 main police vehicles were driven

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To fuel the vehicles, the depart- leaded because it improves gas ment buys more than 6,000 mileage and makes the engine run smoother, which is important gas a month, he said. He said the for vehicles that travel so many

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That's because the evidence has to remain "untainted" if it ever gets to court, and so there will be as few people as possibl called on to testify about how the vidence was handled.

Most of the evidence seized by police and carefully stored is never used, however. The cases which it is involved are disposed of without it. Sgt. Gerald Calve, one of the two police officers charged with responsibility for handling evidence, guessed that as much as 98 percent of the various kinds of evidence in police storage is never used in court. Calve handles most of the evidence gathered by the uniformed officers in their investigations. All weapons, narcotics, and evidence taken by detectives is handled by Detective Sgt. Spencer Frazee. Evidence is stored in a former cell block at police headquarters, where one of the four cells is reserved for narcotics paraphernalia.









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Case cache includes everything from steak to marijuana plants

When the Manchester Police Department takes possession of physical evidence, it wants to have as few people as possible involved in handling it.

Right now narcotics evidence from one raid includes 35 mari-

juana plants, pots, and potting

When a truckload of stolen beer was recovered, there was no room for it at police headquarters so the police got permission to return it to the distibutor for storage.

- Sgt. Gerald Calve

fertilizer, and plastic bottles that are alleged to contain liquid fertilizer diluted with water. Marijuana plants dry up. Fra-

zee said, but they don't change chemically. In any event, drugs are generally sent to a state laboratory for testing and often they remain there until after disposition of the

case when the lab can dispose of Some of the evidence creates

special problems. Frozen steak from a shoplifting has to be kept in a freezer for obvious reasons and the department's freezer sometimes gets

crowded When there is just too much perishable material from a case to store, the police can get court permission to turn it over to its owner to keep until it is needed in COUL

When a truckload of stolen beer

room for it at police headquarters so the police got permission to return it to the distributor storage

That kind of operation requires taking photographs and recording of numbers or whatever other identification is available. Dogs, horses and cows end up in

the dog pound for a while, until they can be sent to their homes. Things do not get lost, Calve and Frazee agree, but sometimes takes a while to find small hings like cigarette papers, tagging and cataloging notwithstanding.

Under some conditions, police officers can take evidence with the permission of its owners without having a court warrant. Someone who gets a threatenin note can turn it over to police. But Calve said his personal rule s simple: "Get a warrant if you

In murder cases the warrant is

a must, Frazee said, referring to homicide now is to guard the the landmark Mincey vs. Arizona scene and get a warrant. case decided by the United States

Sometimes what the -police need as evidence is something a business needs to keep operating. When computers, phones, and other equipment were stolen from the office of visiting nurses former Highland Park at the former Highland Park School, for instance, after the equipment was recovered it was given back to the nurses. If it had been packed into the evidence room, the work of the nurses would have been disrupted.

In general, however, the rule is that the "best evidence," the real thing and not a facsimile on reproduction, has to be produced court. For that reason most of the material confiscated has to be kept in police custody.

Some of the things stored not have been in the evidence room since 1981 waiting for dispositio of cases, Calve said.

Right now, narcotics evidence from one raid includes 35 marijuana plants, pots, and potting soil. The evidence also includes fertilizer, and plastic bottles that are alleged to contain liquid fertilizer diluted with water.

Supreme Court in 1978. The case stemmed from an

attemped drug buy by police

followed by a raid which erupted

into a shootout with one police

officer fatally shot and some

other people wounded. The police involved in the raid

did not take any evidence, but a

new crew of police officers got to

the scene within 10 minutes and

began a search because they

knew the police officer was seriously hurt. The search lasted

four days and a good deal of

was no circumstance that pre-

vented police from getting a

search warrant while they

guarded the apartment where the

So the standard procedure in a

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vidence was taken.

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- Sgt. Spencer Frazee

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Officers describe beats as exciting and challenging

By Anita M. Coldwell Manchester Herald

For Officer Tom Passcantell of the Manchester Police Department, patrolling his beat is a new challenge everyday. "No two situations are

same," he said. And sometimes those situations

get sticky. "I had a woman bite me once," he said

But among his most devastating experiences, he said, are those that deal with untimely deaths.

Passcantell said bringing the bad news to the family or having to console them is an emotional tug for the officer.

Passcantell has been on the force for 12 years. He said the job is always changing and he likes the variety. He also finds the challenge of dealing with differ-

ent kinds of people stimulating. "The very old and the very young love you." the 37-year-old said. "Anything in between is 50-50," he added with a chuckle.

Though he doesn't believe the uniform is threatening to people he said when people see the police car, they drive more cautiously. "I'd see a lot more infractions

(while driving) in my own car." Passcantell said. Each patrol officer covers a

specific district. Fifteen minutes before the shift begins, the officer is given a briefing on any problems that may have oc-

curred in the previous shift. An officer's shift changes every 28 days, Passcantell said, and will rotate from either 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight, and midnight to 8 a.m. Shifts also include the "early cars" shift,

from 7 to 3 p.m., 3 to 11 p.m. and 41 to 7 p.m.

At the briefing, the officers also get a "hot sheet" which is prepared by the dispatcher and provides the policemen with a list information that the officer should be aware of.

Such a sheet might include nformation on a function that is to be held at the Senior Center Passcantell said. The sheet might also advise an officer to watch for a suspect the police have been trying to apprehend who might have been seen in the area.

And though the officers get 20 minutes for lunch, Passcantell said "a lot of time you don't even get that."

'We are very shorthanded," he said. "And there's an awful lot of paper work on the job. Everything an officer does is recorded.

Along with preparing reports, an officer has to be prepared for any type of situation encountered in the field, Passcantell said.

And to keep the officers welltrained with honed skills, Passcantell said a week-long training session is held each year that all officers attend

The training consists of practice on the firing range, an update on new laws for search and seizure, penal codes and other legal issues as well as how to deal with the elderly and the emotionally disturbed

Passcantell said he enjoys being part of the force and has a high regard for the way the department gets involved in the community. He also sees himself as a team player in the network of

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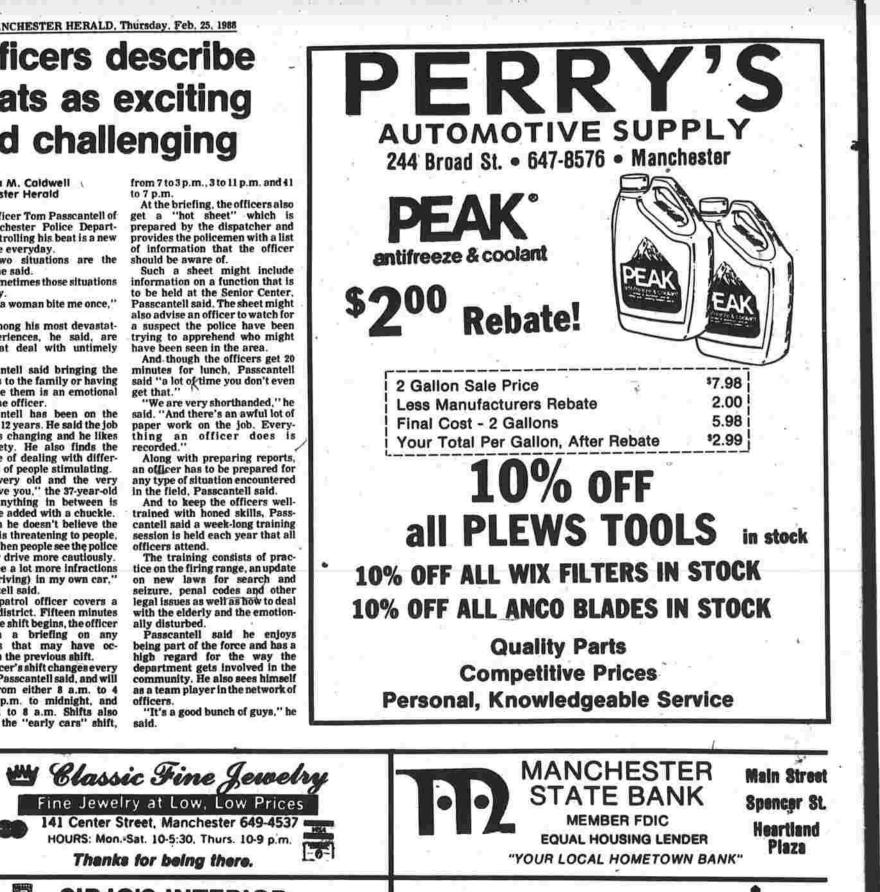
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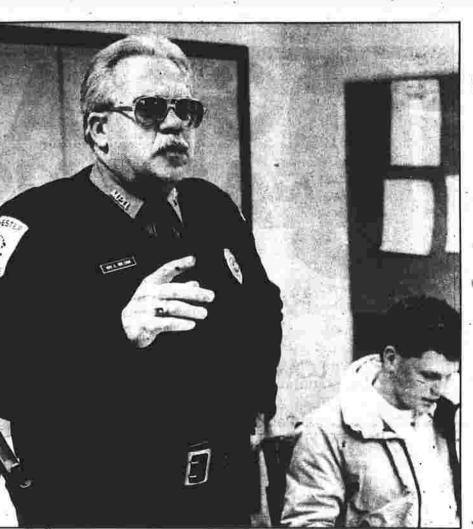
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Department faces space shortage, needs study OK'd

By Andrew J. Davis **Aanchester Herald**

The Manchester Police Department is grappling with a space problem, but help is on the way, Deputy. Police Chief Henry R. Minor says.

The station has practically run out of the space it currently occupies at its headquarters on East Middle Turnpike, he said. On Wednesday, the town Board of Directors agreed to fund \$6,000 worth of an \$8,500 architectural study on space needs.

State grants will fund the remainder of the study that will help determine what avenues the department should use to address the space problem, Minor said. The study should begin next

Minor and Chief Robert Lannan said they were unsure how much space the department would

"We don't really know," Minor said. "That's why we're asking for an architectural study." He said he hoped the study could be completed by the end of

March. There are many things the department could use, Minor said. The list includes: an adequate locker room for women, more bathrooms, a larger shower room, more lockers and more interview rooms.

The department's home was adequate in 1955 when the police took the building over, Minor said. Prior to that, it was a home for the indigent.

There were only 25 to 30 employees in the department hen it opened 33 years ago, while today there are 121 full-tim employees. Minor said.

"This building was not intended to be a police facility," he said.

Until more space can be built the department has managed by shuffling and reshuffling em ployees and departments around Last year, the records depart ment was moved from its up stairs home to a downstairs location. Minor said the move has made the department more accessible to the public, who mainly come to the station to go to that department.

That move was part of a \$36,000 enovation effort.

But all that moving around has "fragmented" the department to where departments that need to communicate with each other are not near each other, Minor said. Though the department will

find someway to get by without new space, he said the department's options are running out.

"When anything happens something has to get out of the way." Lannan said. "It's (like) a dominoe effect."

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