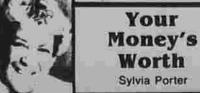
And even if your losses from fire, storm and the like were substantial, the IRS now will bear only a fraction of your loss or none at all

In contrast to previous years, you no longer will be able to deduct 100 percent of your personal each casualty. For '83, you must not only deduct the first \$100 of every casualty loss, you also must reduce your total casualty losses in excess of the \$100 wastage 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. 'Adjusted gross income' is your gross income unreduced by your itemized deductions or

Say you have an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 and you were hit by a \$2,500 storm or other casualty loss to your home, car, boat or other personal property in 1983. In 1982, you could deduct the \$2,500 less \$100 for each casualty - or \$2,400. Assuming you were in a 32 insurance premiums even though the 3 percent



percent tax bracket. IRS shared your loss up to \$768 (non-business) casualty losses in excess of \$100 for 132 percent of \$2,400). But for 83, you have no alty-loss deduction at all. You bear the full loss. The 10 percent of \$30,000 "wastage" (\$3,000) wipes out

> Thus, if your casualty losses are less than 10 percent of your adjusted gross income, don't bother completing the casualty-loss section of your '83 Form 1040. Your casualty-loss deduction will be forfeited. Your 1983 income tax may be increased also because of two new unfavorable changes in the medical expense deduction rules for '83. • For '82, you could claim up to \$150 of medical

wastage" reduction for medical expense eliminated wanted to claim a child-care credit, you had to file any otherwise allowable medical expenses. This 1040 nplication" in filing your return has been

eliminated for 1983. The entire medical insurance premiums are now added to your other medical use the simpler Form 1040A to claim these deductions expenses subject to the "wastage" reduction.

• The 3 percent of adjusted gross income stage allowed in 1882 and the stage of 1872 and otherwise allowable medical expenses you have. For 1982, you wasted only \$1,050 (3 percent of \$35,000). In a 30 percent bracket, this could add \$210 to your 1983

whether your medical expenses will exceed the 5 reent "wastage" figure. If they don't, there is no of Form 1040.

generally good news. 1. Form 1040A is now available to more individuals. contribution to an Individual Retirement Account.

contributions to an IRA or had child-care credit can or credits. You must, of course, be otherwise qualified percent of adjusted gross income to use Form 1040A. But the simpler Form 1040A has allowed in 1982 has been increased to 5 become less simple. It's no longer a two-page Form

So much for "simplifying" tax forms.

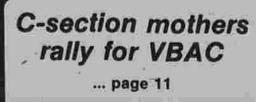
2. You now have an automatic extension to Aug. 15, 1984, if you can't file your '83 Form 1040 on its due date of April 16, 1984. By filing Form 4868, you can get a Before completing your medical expense deduction four-month automatic extension to Aug. 15. In filing schedule on your income tax return for '83, check your '82 return, you were allowed only a two-month extension to June 15, 1983.

This four-month automatic extension now applies

sense in torturing yourself and completing this section equally to filers of Form 1040A. Previously, the tomatic extension could not be used by Form 1040A filers. Note: You have up to the extension time to or to a Keogh existing on Dec. 31, 1983.

The extension does not give you the right to defer And you may be able to use the simpler Form 1040A. The extension does not give you the right to defer though you could not in 1982. If you made a paying your tax, however, You must pay with the extension request on Form 4868 what you expect to be Highland Park students: some sad, some excited

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Surviving a tax audit

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Manchester Herald

Democrats next week - "if humanly possible" and if

want vote on Marines

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON - House Democrats are moving up the timetable for what threatens to become a major confrontation with President Reagan over the U.S. role in Lebanon Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Wednesday a vote on a resolution calling for the prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon could come

Republicans do not block the move. O'Neill had indicated earlier that action by the full House would wait until Congress returns Feb. 21 from its Washington's Birthday recess, but during a Democratic caucus Wednesday several members urged faster action.

The caucus came amid White House complaints that the Democrats were "playing politics" and making it more difficult to achieve a peace settlement

O'Neill rejected the charge by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes and said Reagan's policy was "a complete failure." He said "the time has come" to withdraw the 1,600 Marines from Lebanon where 259 servicemen have been killed since the troops began their peace-keeping nission in September 1982. "We're all unanimous Reagan has failed in his policy," O'Neill said as the Democratic caucus began

iscussing the withdrawal resolution. "The Marines don't know why they are there. O'Neill said. "We believe there should be a change in policy. It's a mistake. Get them out of there." O'Neill said that when he originally agreed to ending the Marines to Lebanon, it was because

Reagan told him they were on a diplomatic mission: that a cease-fire had been agreed on and that they had an agreement with the Syrians that they would withdraw their troops. "He never mentioned that Marines were going

there to train troops, to guard the airport and to protect Lebanese troops," the Massachusetts Demo-crat said. "They changed the policy.... Somewhere they messed up.

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. . top of four finalists

Half of food items in Bay State contain pesticide ETB

another on West Middle Turnpike near exit 92 of Interstate 86.

The unidentified man in the white shirt (left) assisted. Miss

LaChance died later at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Police

The driver of the car, Mark J. make a left turn onto the eastbound

thigh and is listed in satisfactory brakes, and then, unable to stop,

officer Paul Lombardo (left) is investigating the accident.

nal injuries, officials said after

leaving the scene of the crash.

West Middle Turnpike and collided Pelletier, 16, also of 33 Elmer St., ramp at exit 92 of Interstate 86.

opposite direction, police said pediatrics ward with a fractured tractor-trailor, slammed on his

two hours after being pulled by ter, 16, of 40 N. Elm St., who was The driver of the oncoming car, town paramedics from the wreck-age of the car in which she had reportedly sitting between Pellet-ier and LaChance in the front seat ford, was treated at the hospital for

been a passenger. She was con- of the car, is in satisfactory facial injuries and released, a

scious and talking at the time she condition with multiple injuries. hospital spokeswoman said.

St., East Hartford, died at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, about Manchester resident Donna Pot-witnesses told police.

niuries she suffered when the car

Town firefighter Robert Martin (kneeling left), an unidentified

Vernon medic (kneeling right) and paramedic training

coordinator James Clark (standing right) administer oxygen as

they pull Selina LaChance, 16, from the wreckage of the carshe

was riding in Wednesday afternoon. The car collided with

16-year-old girl

fatally injured

in 2-car crash

commonly found on store shelves returned."

Dupont named

to succeed Pass

Gerald R. Dupont today was appointed Manchester's director of general services to succeed Maurice A. Pass,

Dupont, 29, who has served as acting director of the

department since Pass's retirement, was selected from

among four finalists for the position by Director of Finance

"Jerry was the top among the four finalists." Moore

Dupont has worked for the town as a buyer since 1977. As

director, he will act as the town purchasing agent and will supervise the town's printing and mail room operations.

I hope to continue to have the department function as

Dupont is a graduate of East Catholic High School and

He resides with his wife at 239 Martin Road in Hebron,

holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Connecticut.

where they recently moved from Manchester. Steven R. Werbner, assistant general manager and

personnel director, said that only one minority candidate

- a black male - applied for the position. That candidate,

however, did not qualify, he said.

The appointment of Dupont leaves the positions of chief building inspector and director of planning still unfilled. James FitzPatrick, acting chief building inspector, said he is seeking a permanent appointment to that post.

However, Carol A. Zebb, acting director of planning, and she has decided not to apply for that post.

said she has decided not to apply for that post.

Dupont said he was pleased by the appointment.

who retired at the end of December.

well as Mr. Pass did." he said.

products as a precaution.

There is no safe level for a carcinogen (cancer-causing agent). Public Health Commissioner served in all 96 items, even though 50 of levels.

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in Massachusetts contain "signifi- Walker told a news conference immediate threat to public health, ide. Cornmeal products and foods this type of contamination is a

died Wednesday afternoon from operating table of multiple inter-

BOSTON (UPI) — Tests show sioner Bailus Walker said. "All the products tested showed only a more than one part per billion response by the federal government," Dukakis said, "Unfortument," Dukakis said, "Unfortument," Dukakis said, "Unfortument," Dukakis said, "Unfortument," Dukakis said, "All the products tested showed only a more than one part per billion response by the federal government," Dukakis said, "Unfortument," Dukakis said, "Unfortumen nearly half of 96 food items products tested should be trace or no sign of the pesticide. Walker emphasized there is no have been reported. have been reported nately, that response has not been forthcoming and so individual cant" amounts of the pesticide Wednesday cake mixes had the "This should not be a cause for nia and Florida, have also banned states, such as Massachsuetts and EDB - known to cause cancer in highest levels of ethylene dibrom- panic or hysteria. The danger from some uses of EDB, while others are Florida have been forced to act on considering similar action.

considering similar action.
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis urged Dukakis added that the Environ-

reported seeing the tractor-trailor

stop in the westbound lane of West

and collided with an oncoming car,

cant" - in 46 of the 96 products The state's chief health officer containing flour, corn, wheat and urged consumers to return all 96 cancer over a period of time," the cancer over a period of time," the cancer over a period of time, the cancer all uses of the pesticide been considering banning the use billion and three showed levels

"This is a national problem has been in use since 1948 on grain Walker said. Thirty others showed

supermarkets statewide showed EDB levels greater than one part

Rebels attack Lebanese army

Full-scale war closer BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - tion were unproductive. U.S. envoy

Lebanese rebels demanding a Donald Rumsfeld and Assistant Beirut today with artillery fire, pushing the nation closer to a leaders. ull-scale civil war.

The shelling by Syrian-backed Moslem Druze militiamen shat-tered a short-lived overnight lull following a day of similar attacks and shelling of Christian east Beirut residential neighborhoods State-run Beirut radio said Leba-

nese government forces came

under an artillery barrage early oday and the troops returned the fire but there were no immediate reports of casualties. Syrian President Hafez Assad, backing Lebanese opposition groups, said in an interview reported today the U.S. Marines should withdraw from Beirut to avoid greater American involve-

Assad, in remarks reported by state-run Damascus radio, also indicated his government's recent contacts with the U.S. administra-

greater role in the government Secretary of State Richard ittacked army positions around Murphy were in Damascus earlier this week for talks with Syrian

southern suburbs by Shiite Moslem sniper fire. At least four other people died, including a retired Lebanese army officer and his wife, when a shell crashed into a On Wednesday, three govern-

Six more weeks of winter

Manchester residents can brought outdoors, he said. Inprepare for six more weeks of winter, according to Connecticut Chuckles; the weather-forecasting groundhog who re-sides at the Lutz Children's

at the museum, said that when Chuckles was removed from his cage at 6:57 this morning, he wanted no part of the area's frigid weather. "He determined it was too

bright and too cold to come out," Thomas said. Chuckles was not actually tion, Thomas said.

animal room were simulated to approximate those outside. "Even though he was inside, he could sense what's outdoors," Thomas said. Eric Thomas, animal curator He added that Chuckles'

prediction matched that of Punxsutawney Phil, the Punx sutawney, Pa., groundhog who barometer on Groundhog Day. This is the fifth year that

Chuckles has made a predic-

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(Last of 14 articles)

the district office.

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for your attic insula-

tion, for example, you

subsequent letter

who installed it. Or

the agent may accept

he IRS and reschedule

doing his job.

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here to defend yourself.

Josephine the plumber.

might be able to get a

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Short of a scratch on a new car, there is almost

If you get such a letter, be thoroughly familiar with

your tax return before you leave the house to head for

Generally, the IRS agent will concentrate on items

that were checked on the form letter informing you of

the audit. Study your entire tax form, but concentrate

If the IRS is asking for proof of deductions make sure you have it. Paid bills, canceled checks,

paycheck stubs showing union dues check-offs are

If there is some item of proof you can't find, don't

some secondary form of verification. Generally, the

agent may accept your word on a deduction or two if

Under no circumstances should you ignore your

appointment. If the chosen time is inconvenient, call

What you wear can be important, too. It is better to

The attitude you wear is even more important than

If you treat the agent like an enemy agent you're in

trouble. Agents are used to taxpayers asking why they don't go after the millionaires who pay "little or no

tax." Like any human being, the agent may look harder for flaws if challenged that way. The unreasonable taxpayer is likely to pay more.

On the other hand, don't try to make a friend of the

agent. He's there to defend the Treasury and you're

Don't say too much, volunteering information the

agent wasn't looking for. You might just open new lines of inquiry. Just answer the auditor's questions

If the agent requests proof of a deduction and you

underdress than overdress. Work clothes might be

you fully verify other questioned items.

CUTYOUR

OWN TAXES

andsave

the clothes you put on. Remember, the agent is only **Weather**

ust a few of the many items that can help you.

nothing that can spoil your day like a letter from the Internal Revenue Service asking for an audit

MORE THAN ONE CHILD said said Nathan Hale Principal Leo

they had heard only good things Diana Wednesday "Ithink Nathan

located in a predominantly blue- lot of fine professional people here

gradersdrinkdrugs," she giggled.

most other Manchester schools is

ollar, downtown district. Some

Highland Park parents have ex-

pressed concerns about the educa-

tional quality there, though school

officials say there's nothing to be

Their concern was one reason

siontorelocatemore Highland Park

students (100 of 240) at Nathan Hal

schools, to ensure a balanced

student population. But the primary

reason behind that particular plan

was because it saves more money

tendent James P. Kennedy saidthis

Insiders say allegations of aca-

demic inferiority at Nathan Hale

have made the already touchy

"THERE'S REEN A LOT of

situation surrounding a school

closing even more so.

THE PARTY AND ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATION

than the others, School Superin-

worriedabout

Hale has a darn good reputation in

who take everything right in

But she was in for a let-down Late board member Francis Maffe paced out the distance to her home

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At Highland Park, some students sad and some excited hrother Kevin, in kindergarten at Highland Park, is upset about the our house on Butternut Road Highland Park, is upset about the closing: "He said, I hate Dr. Highland Park School Principal

Gail Rowe said Wednesday

The staff, she said, doesn't seem

relieved that they know for sure'

about the closing and can make

'You were on your toes, always

Some said they were sad, while others seemed enthusiastic. Some mouthed rumors they had heard about Nathan Hale School, where many will be transferred; others

appropriate plans. More than two ismissed the gossip. years ago, the school board identi-One thing was clear. There was no fled Highland Park as the next school to close, leaving the question s among Highland Park School students asked Wednesday of "when" unanswered. about their feelings on the imminent "I'll miss Highland Park, I don't want to leave, "said one.

condering: 'Is it going to be this year, or is it going to be next year?"."
Dr. Rowe added. "Now, we know for "I'm more excited than scared," At the moment, she's concerned

They talk about it all the time. "All the kids are talking about what school they're going to go to next year ... I've heard bad things about Nathan Hale."

All of the students interviewed had heard about the June closing. approved by the Board of Education donday. Even the three firstgraders had some idea which of the three other schools (Martin, Buckley and Nathan Hale) they would

Manchester

In Brief

Free skating for students

The Skating Palace East in East Hartford

wants to give "Certificates of Award," good for

free skating time, to elementary school students

Education Association President Peter B

Tognalli said when he announced the Skating Palace's offer at a recent meeting. "There are

Interested teachers should call the Skating

FOI ruling stifling, he says

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy

disagrees with a recent preliminary finding of the

state Freedom of Information Commission which holds that the Somers Board of Education must

release the evaluations of all their employees.

publishes evaluation reports. I'd think it would of necessity be stifling," he said Tuesday.

He predicted that the ruling, if upheld, would

inhibit the dismissal of teachers for incompe

tence - a rare occurrence anyway. Several years

one of the few boards in Connecticut to actually

dismiss a teacher for incompetence, after a long

Brindamour new NEA rep

William Brindamour, publicity officer for the

become one of about 30 Connecticut Education

Association representatives to the national

eachers' union affiliate, the National Education

Brindamour will represent the state group in

Minneapolis and Washington, D.C., his year, MEA President Peter B. Tognalli said. He said

Changes in store at ROTC

A driver's education course for handicapped

students, a specially-equipped van and a new vocational counselor are among the new things in store for the Regional Occupational Training

ROTC Director Jack Peak said Wednesday

tised opening, and was the sole contender.

and bitter court fight.

ago, the Manchester Board of Education becam

"I don't know of any enterprise anywhere tha

Palce to request the certificates, which may be

absolutely no strings attached that I can see."

"I think it's a good idea," Manchester

whose teachers request them.

tion to new schools smooth. And judging from the students' remarks Wednesday, that's their concern, 'You'll have to find out where all the new classrooms are," Mark

Howarth; a fifth-grader, "It's going to be hard, because you don't know how they'll act." said Emily Lappen, athird-grader

you'll have to meet new friends and

next year at either Martin, Nathan Hale or St. James School Firstgrader Kayle LeBlanc seemed not at all sad: "I think it's going to be a lot of fun "she said. Apparently, even Emily's little

The youngest students seemed most enthusiastic about their impending transfers; the older students, the most disappointed. "The fifth-graders think it's stupid because we would only have one more year here." said Amy Munsell, who said she will spend

Kennedy (the school superintend

ent) because he's going to close the

BUT JARED BOGLI, a third-

grader whose mother, Terry Bogli, has opposed the Highland Park

closing as president of the school PTA, said he's looking forward to

attending Nathan Hale School next

exciting, about going into a brand

new school that's a lot bigger than

"I think it's going to be pretty

school," Emily reported.

Nearly all said the closing was a the third- and fourth-graders Zinsser not sure

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, Wednesday O'Neill's 10-year plan for improvement to the state's roads and bridges, although he withheld judgment because he had not yet seen the details of it. Zinsser is a member of the transportation subcommittee of the General Assembly's Appropria-

Zinsser said he wondered how much bonding would be required and if more work could not be done on a pay-as-you-go basis. The plan calls for \$1.5 billion in revenue bonding and \$538.3 million in work to be paid out of then-current revenues. Zinsser is not the only local legislator who has

reservations, Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has said he has misgivings about committing all fuel tax revenues to repair of the

A key to the O'Neill plan is dedicating not only fuel driver's license fees, to a fund to support the road and

The taxes and Iees would be increased to provide

No ECHS sanction

"help finance a student at East Catholic High School" is operating without the sanction of school officials, it was "I don't want to create a big scare or anything, but

we're concerned." East Catholic Principal William Charbonneau said. "The school is not soliciting on the Tuesday, at least three people called the school to report that they'd received a call from

before a pattern was recognized; the third was then Charbonneau said the third caller, aunt of an East telephoned her to ask for \$16.50 to "help finance a student at East Catholic." "Whether it was a specific

wasn't interested, Charbonneau said.

Exasperation Mark Kaba displays his unhappiness about having to again shovel the sidewalks outside apartments on Congress Street after this week's snowfall. Kaba says the latest storm meant the 13th time he's had to clear the

could become a rehabilitation

clothes, said he was recently laid

off after having worked all his life

hand. "I can't afford to even run

my car on the little I get for

ready to retire - although he

At 60 years old, he said, he's not

seeking bus service for her son Eric seventh grader at Illing Junior High School, even though school officials have found he lives exactly 66 feet under the 1/2-mile maximu walking distance from school. A state Department of Education hearing officer had ruled previously that school officials had to measure the distance to her home, cruiser odometer, as was the usual practice. Mrs. Miller was somewhat elated; her complaint all along had been that the police cruises odometer school business manager Raymond Demers had used to determine she lived exactly 11/2 miles from Illing was not accurate

last week, when Demers and school with a surveyor's wheel, they found she indeed lived 73 feet over the Via another, they found, she lived

66 feet under. Mrs. Miller is still not happy, and claims Demers and Maffe should have told her they knew of the

"I feel it was sneaky on their part and I feel it resulted in a waste of that route and not tell me about it before," she said Tuesday. She complained that the second route second route is "still a tremendous walk, and I have now ay of transporting him ther son Eric either to or from school." A single parent, she works full time. For now, Eric Miller is receiving

bus service on a space-available establish grounds to continue her state appeal challenging the school service. For starters, she said, the new route Eric is supposed to walk includes a long stretch without

after a meeting of the center's advisory council that there's a "good chance" these improvements and others will become reality. "I'm planning on them," he added. Most important, he said, will be the new vocational

said, the mystery caller could be planning to give any solicited donations to ECHS once they are collected. Charbonneau said behad noidea how many people the

"This could be a totally legitimate thing, but it's not being done by the school," he added For example, he

he's having a hard time. of my sails," he told a group of sure, Strain said, the group will eight gathered at First Federals have to be more active. "The thing

'unisex' insurance rates. The difference, had the board had decided to set pension of an employee would be reduced if that employee had chosen the life insurance option.

ake all and any action that could help turn this

Most 20-year-olds "are good and mature people who do not abuse alcohol," but "a minority is busing this privilege and their behavior is taking its toll on our highways," McCavanagh said. He also said the state's drinking age should match that of its neighbors to discourage underage people from driving across state lines

Jobless activist losing optimism

unemployed" into the legislative "I'm not as optimistic now, I've tive, he said.

t applies to other employees when those employees choose to reduce the amounts of their

Supreme Court decision that calls generally for one, would have been in how much the ultimate

Backs drinking age of 21

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D fanchester, said today he supports legislation t raise the state's legal drinking age from 20 to 21 because the change would reduce alcohol-related "Given the magnitude of the drunken driving

"It only makes sense for neighboring states to have similar drinking ages and the move in the Northeast is toward making the age 21," he said.

pensions and instead provide life insurance, with heir spouses as beneficiaries. The alternative would have been to charge higher rates for the police officers because virtually all of them are men. Thus the likelihood is that more of them will choose to provide the nsurance and that more of them will die earlier because women outlive men.

vist for the jobless, wants to put his new group for the "hard-core nitty-gritty, like rounding up mo- much - \$110,000 for a 12-month ney and getting people out to program," he said. He has already meetings on cold winter evenings, approached state legislators with his idea, and they've been recep-

problem we face, it would be irresponsible not to

Bill Strain, a Manchester acti-money to fund the set-up of a pilot people and "those who have given program for the jobless in upon life itself," saying they need help the most. Strain replied that the group "I don't buy the argument there limelight. But when it comes to the are no funds. We're not asking that risked becoming a catch-all if it reached out to everyone. "We

had a little bit of the wind taken out

room, which was provided for free the empty chairs far outnumbered "If we are to get on the map as a recognized outfit, we have to have more concerned about their immemoney to work with," Strain went diate problems. on to say. "I'm a little hot under the collar. Where the hell is the money and unable to get a good job

for people like us?"

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pitol," he said, suggesting a smale-scale picket. Others at the meeting seemed

But to get needed public expo-

little demonstration at the Ca-

One man said he's on welfare because of his background. "If I

Strain complained that with state and federal budgets as large as they are, there should be enough as they are, there should be enough as they are.

Strain said that problem is wides pread, though hard to prove. cies were another target of dissa

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'Most wanted man' tound The search for "the most wanted man in Connecticut" ended when a Bridgeport dockworker who bought a lottery ticket worth \$1.2 million with the latest Lotto drawing turned up to

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payments on the winnings Wednesday with the appearance of Kenneth Lucas, who bought the ticket with money pooled by seven other other family members in what a lottery spokesman called a "family affair." Lucas' winning ticket was drawn Friday night

Lottery officials made the first of 20 installment

and lottery officials had been awaiting his appearance since their offices reopened after the weekend Monday The other winners include Lucas' wife Edith: John and Mary Ann Sicilian of Trumbull, Louis and Rosemary Sicilian of Delray Beach, Fla., and George and Phyllis Vitale of Boca Raton, Fla. John and Louis Sicilian, Edith Lucas and

Britain's Princess Anne will visit Morocco. Gambia and Upper Volta in a 10-day trip this month as president of the international Save the Children Fund. Buckingham Palace said the Queen's only daughter will start the trip after attending the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo as

resort of Marbella. Fahd's villa is a \$26 million replica of the White House. Playwright-actor Sam Shepard and author William Maxwell are among recipients of the 28th annual Brandeis University Creative Arts Award Awards Chairman Edward Albee said

chose their six winning numbers by playing

Glimpses

vacation at his private villa at the Costa Del Sol

Quote of the day

Now you know There are 30 major dams in the United States. The oldest is the Hoover dam on the Colorado River built in 1936 and the newest is the New

Almanac

33rd day of 1984 with 333 to follow The moon is new.

Venus, Mars. Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include League was formed, comprised of French statesman Charles de Talleyrand in 1754, psychologist Havelock Ellis in 1859, Irish novelist James Joyce in 1882,

comedian Tom Smothers in 1937

On this date in history: The morning stars are Mercury. ceding Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million dollars. In 1876, the National Baseball

Hitler ordered dissolution of the In 1982, Secretary of State Alexander Haig vowed that the United States would take any steps

necessary to prevent a leftist rebel

takeover in El Salvador. teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville, Kentucky and A thought for the day: Roman poet Ovid said, "To be loved, be

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High and low

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Because she prohibited the serv-ing of alcoholic beverages at all White House functions, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes earned the

Rhode Island weekly: 759, 3582, 82781 and 043257. Maine daily: 346.

- LEGENO -

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 199, Blue 34, and White 4. Massachusetts daily: 3405.

Washington 32 (52). Lottery

> Connecticut daily Wednesday: 058 Play Four: 0963

Vermont daily: 010.

north and 30s south Vermont: Mostly sunny today but increasing afternoon clouds north. Highs in the 20s. Cloudy north tonight clouding up south. A chance of light snow or freezing rain mainly after midnight. Evening lows 15 to 20 but temperatures rising to near 30 by daybreak. Cloudy and breezy Friday. Periods of wet snow or rain. Highs in the 30s

How you can survive a tax audit

is anxious to avoid extra paperwork in your case. The

agent may be open to some honest trade-offs, willing to forego proving all the added tax you might owe if

you are willing to forego proving all added deductions

If you and the agent agree on all issues, the agent

will tell you how much it's going to cost you and then suggest you sign an agreement form. Remember this. Once you've signed, you lose your rights to appeal. So,

you may wish to delay signing to allow yourself plenty of time to study the agreement, unless, of course, the

amount in question is small. This housekeeping note:

If you do sign, make sure all the numbers are written

Once you agree to a settlement, you'll receive a

report by mail, along with a bill for the additional tax

plus interest. If coming up with the additional cash all

at once would constitute a hardship, ask the IRS to set up an installment payment schedule. The IRS will not

volunteer to give you such a schedule - you have to

But let's assume you don't agree to settle - that at

some point in the inquiry you feel you are not being

treated fairly or that the agent is not crediting proper

documentation. You have a right to ask for a hearing

before the IRS appellate level. Sometimes moving up

give you the opportunity to present your arguments to

another level will restore a sense of balance and

At the appellate level, you will encounter more

hasten some sort of a compromise. In any case, it will be that you are being stubborn

level, IRS representatives see things as black and firm of Main, Hurdman

experience and, perhaps, a better chance of columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this

mpromise. Many observers say that at the district series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting

on the papers before you do:

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Sunny and seasona-

bly cold today. Highs in the 20s and

low 30s. Increasing cloudiness

tonight. A chance of rain or snow

morning. Lows in the teens and 20s

Friday scattered showers breezy

chance of flurries north and

mountains and mostly sunny else-

where today. High in the teens

north to near 30 south. Clouding up

with snow likely tonight. Low near

zero north to teens south. Snow

changing to showers south and

New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and

High near 20 north to near 30 south

Clouding up with snow likely

north and teens south. Snow north

and snow changing to showers

stly sunny elsewhere today

20 north and in the 30s south.

snow elsewhere Friday. High near

Maine: Partly sunny with a

Let's say an item is disallowed. Arguing that it was never disallowed in the past won't wash. Yet the agent recognize gray areas and know that give and take

recognize gray areas and know that give and take

Throughout the process, keep in mind that the IRS

If you lose but are still convinced that you are right

You can take your case to the U.S. Tax Court. If the

people are as eager to close the matter as you are.

after your appellate level hearing, you have two more

total amount in question is less than \$5,000, your case can be handled under the so-called small tax case

procedures. In that court you are allowed to act as

If you are dissatisfied with a Tax Court decisio

your next move would be to the U.S. Circuit Court of

For more information about the small tax case

Tax Court, 400 Second Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

refund which has been disallowed, you can take your case to the U.S. District Court or the U.S. Claims

Do keep this in mind. Once you reach the courts, you

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chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated

Sunny and seasonably cold

Today sunny and seasonably cold. Highs in the 20s. Light westerly

winds. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows around 20. Southwest

winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Friday scattered showers. Breezy

and mild. Highs 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim

Taylor, 9, of 115 Washington St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EDT shows

high clouds over Florida and high and mid cloudiness extending from

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast states, changing to rain showers over the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the East Gulf Coast region. Elsewhere

weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include:

(maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 39 (56), Boston 25 (46), Chicago 19 (32), Cleveland 26 (43), Dallas 36 (69), Denver 24 (58),

Duluth 17 (27), Houston 37 (65), Jacksonville 40 (65), Kansas City 27

(42), Little Rock 36 (63), Los Angeles 51 (68), Miami 58 (75),

52 (76), San Francisco 44 (59), Seattle 38 (50), St. Louis 27 (44), and

Minneapolis 15 (33), New Orleans 44 (63), New York 29 (45), Phoenix

while low clouds blanket the northern Plains.

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LOWEST TEMPERATURES

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esots to New Mexico. High clouds also cover the Northwest

are probably dealing with a matter that is so important that the IRS is unlikely to give in. Or it may

cedures and other tax court matters, write the U.S.

They have a quota to meet.

avenues open to you.

small tax case decision.

Appeals. That gets complicated.

Long Island Sound: Winds south

10 knots tonight increasing to 15 to 20 knots Friday. Visibility will be 5 showers Friday. Average wave heights - less than I foot today and tonight increasing Friday. Air quality

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecast good

air quality conditions across Con-

similar conditions statewide Wednesday.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Engand Saturday through Monday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing weather Saturday. Chance of rain or snow showers Sunday and clearing gain Monday, Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows mostly in the 20s. Vermont: A chance of snow or rain over the weekend. Flurries Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens and mid 20s dropping to near zero to 10 above Monday. Maine, New Hampshire: Peri-ods of snow possible north and periods of snow or rain possible south through much of the period

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 78 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 22

the 30s and low 40s south. Lows in

the single numbers and teens north

Weather radio

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5761.

Congress in Washington has opened its 1984 season with an invitation-only discussion of "life Leading the discussion were Miss Pickford's husband, actor Buddy Rogers, and actress Jane recently appeared on television commercials a

Mary Pickford remembered

The Mary Pickford Theater at the Library of

Bravo Luciano Pavarotti! When the Republicans open their convention in Dallas on Aug. 20, the downtown canyons will probably still be ringing with the echoes of opera

superstar Luciano Pavarotti.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra and Dallas ced wednesday Pavarotti will perform Aug. 19 in a benefit for the two organizations Ticket prices will range from \$10

John Lawe, president of the New York Transit Workers Union, charging that mismanagement had caused New York's transit system to deteriorate: "Our workers have been caught in the maze of bureaucracy. There are too many managers.

birthdays and anniversaries, lottery officials

head of the British Olympic Association.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia is spending a brief

Shepard and Maxwell were chosen by juries that included authors Irving Howe and John Updike. Melones on the Stanislaus built in 1979.

Treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, Parliament.

Today is Thursday, Feb. 2, the and actress Farah Fawcett in 1946. Chancellor of Germany, Adolf In 1848, Mexico signed the Reichstag - the German

Hartford, Connecticut. In 1933, two days after becoming lovable."

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about O'Neill plan

because of the school," fifth-grader

'MY PARENTS ARE TRYING

keep the school open. Nothing

works," said fourth-grader Kate

Conde (daughter of Richard Conde,

pointed to study the future use of

I'm going to Martin School and my mother thinks it's a good school."

Nathan Hale, my mother'd proba-

bly send metoSt. James, "headded.

children volunteered the answers.

strict." said Lauren Hickey.

said she'd "heard about" Nathan Hale from friends, "They say all

believe it. Like that the kindergar-

teners and the first-graders swear

another fifth-grader.

When asked why, a couple of other

Becauseithasbadkids, "saidAmy

'Because it's known to be

Sean-Keenan, a fifth-grader, said

my parents don't care, because

But if I were going to be sent to

Highland Park

tions Committee, which will be among committees that will consider the plan,

McCavanagh acknowledged today that his Demotaxes, but also motor vehicle registration fees and

on calls for money

requesting donations, allegedly on behalf of East Catholic Secretaries handled two of the calls routinely,

student or not. I don't know," the school principal The woman who reported the call told the solicitor she

counselor, who will work to increase the number of student job sites and help develop a formal program to evaluate student's vocational Rates will be the same The town Pension Board Monday reaffirmed its decision to apply to police officers the same rates

> sure, Strain said, the group will Savings Tuesday. In the meeting - that I'm thinking about is to try a

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ton concluded a lunch speech to 35 local Democrats here the other day by giving them his formula for victory in the presidential nomination contest that kicks off in Iowa's precinct caucuses on

Feb. 20 "My goal in Iowa and New Hampshire (site of the first primary on Feb 28) is to show I im the alternative to the alleged ront-runners. Walter Mondale and John Glenn," he said. "I want to establish that I am the winner of the so-called second

Cranston was referring to the mofficial pecking order of candilates established by the polls, the political wisemen and the press viseacres who cover them. I outs Mondale and Glenn in the first tier and the other six in the second, and most of the dark horses in that second grouping would agree that only one of them is likely to survive.

HERE IN IOWA, the early favorite to be that survivor is Cranston, who is rated to have an Iowa organization second only to Mondale's and an emotional

as the chief cheerleader.

have finally decided to see it

That was the response of

Connecticut Senate Minority

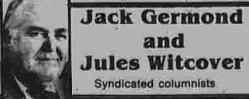
Leader Philip Robertson, R-

Cheshire, to the governor's

our way."

serving.

An editorial



can turn his troops out on caucus night regardless of the weather, which has been bitterly cold of

erats' - Gary Hart, Reubin *Askew and George McGovern are seriously contending for a third-place finish each hopes will bring him enough news media while saying nothing to increase attention to enable him to elbow them before the voting. into the spotlight now hogged by Mondale and Glenn, And, barring the unexpected, this Battle of the Second Tier may well be what the Iowa caucuses are really all about this year.

The most overworked word in these early tests is "expectations." But the raising and lowering of them is a key ssue - the nuclear freeze - that objective of the competing cam-

Proposal deserves

paigns at this stage in the process. Expectations about Mondale are high, so his campaign must meet them on caucus night (and in the meantime try to lower them by such devices as poor-mouthing). Expectations about the others are low, so they hope to win points - if not many delegates - by exceeding them.

IN CRANSTON'S CASE, his national campaign manager did a rare thing. He specifically said Cranston had to finish a clear-cut third here and in New Hampshire to become a serious challenger. If he doesn't, he will have failed by his own yardstick - a fact that leads some to

vonder whether the Cranston caampaign believes he may really exceed that goal - by beating out Glenn. Cranston's Iowa coordinator. ohn Law, says he can't see that

nappening, but other profession-

als in the state say Law, former

state party executive director.

will squeeze out every possible

vote for Cranston and at the least

Among a flurry of new Cran-

ston television ads is one in which

he pointedly ridicules Glenn's

ads showing him going into space

in 1962, as well as Mondale's

showing him at play. "Can you

believe some of my opponents'

commercials?" Cranston asks.

"They think the way to get you to

vote for them is to show them out

fishing, or playing tennis, or

blasting off. Hey, come on. That

kind of stuff isn't going to heat

lously, he asks again: "Blasting

IN THIS PERIOD before a

single voter has cast a real vote.

the expectations game is in full

swing, and in this state the Iowa

Poll by the Des Moines Register

is a touchstone. Thus, when

Incredu-

Ronald Reagan

rould achieve the stated goal.

have fallen again with his drop t gone up from 3 percent to 6 coordinator, Keith Glaser, "W have low expectations, and the organization to capitalize of

So it goes as the second-tie

candidates vie for a small place

6 percent to 12 percent after an

ins rose. Since then, the

\$80,000 television buy, his expe

in the sun. And just as they all hope to escape from this second class status. Glenn's campaign labors to avoid it, to stay within shooting distance of Mondale. For all the candidates, though the expectations game won't last long. With the caucuses and primaries following each other at a heavy clip after Iowa - one or more every week into April strength soon will be measured by the hard count of delegates won. And, if the front-runner don't buckle, winning the Battle of the Second Tier may in the end

be no more than a consolation



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Dan Fitts, Editor

Jack

Connecticut

In Brief

D'Amore lauds O'NellI plan

HARTFORD - The state's Republican chair

man, an expected frequent critic of Gov. William O'Neill, has praised the Democratic governor for

GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said

the \$5.5 billion program unveiled Tuesday by

O'Neill to cover the next 10 years appeared to b

sound and to cover all of the state's transportation

decade of neglect," D'Amore said in a statemen

The program calls for spending \$5.5 billion of

highways, bridges, buses, railroads and the state's smaller airports, including funds fo

construction, purchases and repairs and

Officials want new power

HARTFORD - State officials have asked a

legislative committee for the authority

iutomatically deny waste licenses sought b

companies with key officials who have bee

The attorney general and Department

Environmental Protection also asked the Legis

lature's Environment Committee Wednesday t

approve a bill requiring that land records show

"Disposal of hazardous and solid waste is the

face," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman

Union-busting charged

NEW HAVEN - Yale-New Haven Hospital'

unwillingness to come to terms with striking foo

service workers is an attempt to break the union

the head of the Greater New Haven Central Labo

Frank Carrano was denounced by Vincent S Conti, hospital vice president for admin

The union-busting charge by council presiden

"The union's charges are outrageous. They're so

ridiculous that they really bear no response o

our part. They simply are not true," Conti said, About 186 members of the New England Health

Care Employees Union struck the hospital I

days ago in a dispute over a new contract. The

the more than 4,000 non-supervisory personnel

Death called homicide

BERLIN - The death of an unidentified white

female, whose body was found Wednesday night

in her room at the Dunes Motel on the Wilbu

Cross Turnpike, was being investigated as

homicide, state police said today.

and to confirm her identity, police said.

irst heart transplant operation.

spokesman Ronald Bianchi

Women's Hospital in Boston...

Service has reported.

BRIDGEPORT - The heart from a nursing

upervisor, described by co-workers as "a trul

giving person." was used today in New England's

Rita Barker, 38, of Stratford, a nursing

supervisor at St. Vincent's Medical Center i

Bridgeport, was pronounced brain dead at 12:0

p.m. Wednesday of injuries suffered in a traffic

accident Friday evening, said St. Vincent's

The transplant on a South Hadley) Mass.

Records set in January

HARTFORD - Temperatures dipped lower

and snowdrifts piled higher than average across

House fire kills woman

BETHEL - A Bethel woman who failed t

follow her husband and young son out an upstairs window died in a fire at her home, fire officials

Helen Richardson, 39, was found by Beth

bedroom of the P4-story home Wednesday, said

Dr. Albert Trimpert, assistant medical

Mrs. Richardson was pronounced dead

Farmington for an autopsy.

Danbury Hospital and her body removed to the

chief state's medical examiner's office in

Reginald Richardson, the woman's husband,

her son and three daughters escaped the 2 a.m. fire without injury, Trimpert said.

firefighters beneath a window in a southwest

armacist began at 6 a.m. today at Brigham and

workers are the only unionized employees:

potential sources of pollution on the

told the committee at a public hearing.

convicted of a serious crime.

Council said Wednesday.

Vale-New Haven.

involved

"The unveiling of this 10-year plan solves a

Behind Feldstein's rosy ideas

WASHINGTON - Two things will happen today. The famous groundhog will pop out of his hole in Punxsutawney, Pa., and the President's Council of Economic Advisers will release its annual report in Washington, D.C.

I won't predict whether the groundhog will see his shadow or not, but I can tell you there'll be enough sunshine emanating from the economic report to dazzle every groundhog in the country. The council's chairman, Martin Feldstein, will predict continued economic growth, declining unemployment and a low rate of inflation. Last year, when Feldstein wrongly forecast a historically weak recovery from the recession, some of his fellow economists labeled him Dr. Gloom. This year, they'll be calling

But behind the rosy report, the resident's top advisers are biterly divided over economic policy. Most Americans will shrug off this high-level disagreement as nothing more than a philosophical pillow fight. But unfortunately, the president's decision on which advice to follow will affect the pocketbook of every businessman, wage earner, pensioner and taxpayer in the nation

THE SPLIT AMONG top economists is deep and unbridgeable. As one insider described it to me, it would be only a slight exaggeration to say that the differences in economic policy within the administration are as fundamental as if the CIA and the Pentagon disagreed over whether the Soviet Union existed.

Basically, the most critical problem Feldstein sees for the economy is continued \$200 billion oudget deficits, which he wants to educe by a combination of spending cuts and tax increases. This will assure the durability of the economic recovery, he feels. But other senior economists disagree. They believe the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policy, in force since last summer, is not only choking off the recovery but is sowing the seeds for another recession by the end of the year. They believe that a slow, steady growth in the money supply is the best way to achieve a healthy economy and avoid the unsettling postwar cycle of boom and bust. These monetarists were the only

Television watching: This is a other unofficial sources. Only WHAT PARTICULARLY infurpassive activity. It is pseudo- schools and qualified youth organi- lates them is that the Feldstein learning. It does not teach, it zations (civic, service or church report will give gold stars to the

"We are really concerned," one

Television ban ends FARMINGTON - The effort by town residents to live without television for a month is over, but the "TV turnoff" has sparked interest in other nities across the country who may follow The Farmington Library Council, backed by school officials, asked residents to turn off their sets during January to encourage children to read, get more exercise, spend more time with

suggestions would be followed, and who "went cold turkey" or reduced their viewing Killing was drug-related HARTFORD - The stabbing-death of a

Hartford man Tuesday apparently was "drugrelated," police said. Ramon Calderon, 19, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital about 10 p.m. luesday, shortly after he was found lying face fown in a pool of blood on a sidewalk in front of Park St., police said-Wednesday.

their families or pursue other interests.

The experiment was over Wednesday, but it has

Referees to help with pending civil cases cases were pending in the state

> awaiting trial by jury, Santaniello said. less busy courts - to reduce the

the initial group of lawyers selected to hear non-jury civil cases as referees under the experimental program. Superior Court judges.

"I don't know of any other state that The lawyers will be able to begin

uperior Court system, said Judge Angelo J. Santaniello, chief administrative judge for the Superior Court civil division.

noting the courts have taken other The attorney-referces will hear non-

Most of the lowyers will donate their services to the state under the program, which state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Speziale said will be studied by the National Center for judges needed for the state's courts. State Courts for possible use in other 'I want to emphasize this program is

has the identical program that we have ters Wednesday following swearing-in ceremonies for the lawvers at the state hearing cases today.

United Press International

cases on state court dockets.

HARTFORD - An experimental

program gets under way today that will

put some of the state's most prominent

lawyers in a judge's seat to hear cases

in an effort to reduce a backlog of civil

At least three former judges and a

former speaker of the House were

among the 82 men and one woman in

As of Tuesday, 9,540 non-jury civil resources available we have had to

Another 16 483 civil cases were steps - including farming out cases to

jury civil cases that previously were assigned to judges and will issue decisions for review and approval by Speziale stressed the program was experimental and should not be consi-dered a substitute for the additional

not a substitute for our urgent need for more judges," he told the attorneys before they stood and swore in unison to "faithfully discharge" their new duties as trial referees. 'It's no secret that we don't have the funding that we need or deserve." the

School nurses warned to watch for child abuse

bruises and stomach aches should make school nurses suspicious since minor complaints from children may complain of ailments that might seem sexual abuse, a hospital pediatrician

Dr. John R. McNamara, chief of pediatrics at Norwalk Hospital, said school nurses may provide many and must remain alert when handling thousands of cases of injury and illness each year in Connecticut "Sometimes school is the only

school nurses do a tremendous job

McNamara said Wednesday Nurses may be faced with problems ranging from a minor fall in the lower grades to the anguish of teenagers

coping with the emotional strain of

of children, he said. evenue a child has to medical care. The

adotescence or drug and alcohol abuse Deep-rooted problems often are disguised or hidden by children who

"A lot of children come in and have a bellyache and it may be because they being abused at home. How do you read these kids?" as ed McNamara. School nurses in some cases offer the only hope students have of receiving timely treatment or counseling, especially in the physical and sexual abus-

"It's been there a long, long time, but report it." McNamara said. "I've seen a president of a big company abuse his family. It is not our job to accuse or Wednesday. He has given no details of

come up with various innovations. This The program was established under a little-known state law passed more than 25 years ago that allows the chief justice to appoint attorneys to serve as state trial referees. Speziale said the state expected most

- "in fairness where an attorney has to expend a long period of time" as a Among the first group of lawyers were former House Speaker Francis J Collins of Brookfield and at least three former Superior Court judges: Henry J. Naruk, Francis J. McCarthy and of the lawyers to donate their time, but John Shep

Proposed budget counts on economy

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill when combined with elements now in will unveil his general state budget next week, banking on the improving economy to push up revenues from existing taxes and pay for the package without new or higher taxes.

O'Neill announced Tuesday he will not propose new or higher taxes or fees to balance the budget aside from an increase in the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees he is requesting to begin inancing a 10-year transportation

Increased spending for other agencies and programs will be covered pushing up revenues from existing taxes, said Anthony V. Milano, the overnor's budget chief.

Economic growth will be the primary reason." Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management said Wednesday The Legislature last year approved more than \$300 million in tax increases to balance the budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

By contrast, the increases O'Neill is

proposing this year for the transportaiop program would raise an estimated which begins July 1. O'Neill will present his budget proposals to the Legislature on the opening day of the 1984 session next

creases, but did not go into details, the House Majority Leader John Groppo. D-Winsted, agreed the transportation tax hikes could be the only increases needed. 'I think it cambe done. It might not make some people happy, but I

The spending package is expected to

ome in near or just above \$4 billion

the general budget but which the

fund as part of the transportation

O'Neill told leaders of the Legisla-

ture's Democratic majority Tuesday

he would not seek tax or fee hikes other

than the transportation-related in

program.

think it can be done." Groppo said The improving economy already is helping out the state's fiscal position helping to push up the projected surplus for the current fiscal year to more than twice the amount projected

a month ago State Comptroller J Edward Caldwell, in his latest monthly update on the state's fiscal situation. Wednesday projected a \$16.48 million surplus for the fiscal year running through June 30 The projection is more than double comptroller at the end of December. O'Neill said he was pleased with the higher surplus, which he attributed to higher revenues resulting from the improved economy coupled with res-

State will hire

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has agreed to double the number of minority state troopers conceding its hiring practices have had "advers

The state also said it would regrade a 1981 written examination for trooper candidates to eliminate acial bias. The agreement grew out of an April 1982

said Ken Wilson, treasurer of Men and Women for Justice, an organization of minority troopers who first complained of discrimination to the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities in 1979. The consent order specifies the court hunder the state to ensure its compliance with the agreement which calls for raising the percentage of minority troopers to 10 percent of the force by the time it

The racial breakdown of the state's sworn troopers shows 28 black males, one black female, 29 white females, 15 Hispanic males, one American Indian and 832 white males, said state police spokesman Adam.

force. The 10 percent goal does not include white females or American Indians. The 10 percent quota reflects the percentage of

Liberties Union, represents the troopers Wilson said minority troopers have been underrepresented for years because the written test had the effect of screening them out. In 1981, the percentage of minority who passed the test was about half the preentage of whites, Rosen said. The disparity could be accounted for by several

to duties of a trooper, the minority troopers claimed. Man's fingers

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bipartisan support "I'm glad to see that the government would foot about Democrats, with Bill O'Neill \$3.25 billion of the cost while state and local governments would have to come up with less, somewhere between \$2

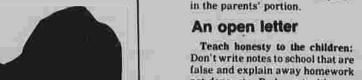
and \$2.5 billion While new taxes are never pleasant, this is one case where they're needed.

proposed infrastructure re-And the governor's propair plan, and it was a good posed method of deriving the revenues is fair. Most of the one, if somewhat selfmonies paid by the state When combined with the would be taken from those positive reception Demowho use the roads, in the form cratic House Speaker Irving of increased motor vehicle fees and higher gasoline Stolberg, GOP State Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr. taxes. Thus the motorists and and other leading politicians transporters who use the and lawmakers have given roads and bridges and lead to O'Neill's \$5.5 billion plan, their deterioration would be

Robertson's comments indi- the ones to foot Connecticut's cate that the measure is share of the bill. The true test of the plan will likely to receive a favorable hearing on both sides of the be whether both Democrats aisle, in spite of the fact that and Republicans in Hartford. this is an election year. And both remain warm toward it that's fortunate, because the after O'Neill unveils his enrepairs O'Neill is seeking are tire proposed budget next both comprehensive and week, parts of which are bound to meet with opposi-One good thing about the tion. We hope the repairs

proposal is that it calls for the won't end up as a bargaining state infrastructure monies, chip in a partisan battle - the which would be derived from plan offers a type of insuincreased fees and taxes, to rance that doesn't split along be kept out of the Legisla- political lines, as the Mianus children, pediatrician, and Bridge disaster in July ture's general fund, and would impose stringent re- helped to prove.

quirements as to their use. And though, as the Connec-With such protection - on ticut Conference of Municiwhich the plan's approval in palities is quick to point out. the Legislature should cer- the plan won't make Connectainly be conditioned - the ticut's roads, rails, bridges parents. funding woud end up where it and airports brand new, it We should all (board of educawas supposed to go. It is a does offer, as O'Neill says, major reason the plan de- "to modernize the very lifeline of the Connecticut Another is that the federal economy.'



not done, etc. Be honest with your own life's activities. Homework: It is necessary and should be done in a quiet, "away" place - no TV or other distractions. Check the homework for Value education: Read books in the presence of your children; go to

teachers, parents and students)

haps, if the ideas in this "open

letter to parents" were followed.

Concerned

the library: study. Never show a contempt for education. Respect of authority: Teach your children to respect teachers; don't resent laws and government have a high regard of authority yourself and follow the rules (speed limits, etc.); have a respect for the nation's leaders and the flag. Minimize domestic strife in front of the children. Back up

teachers on discipline.

Communicate with teachers: Also, contrary to the beliefs of economists who correctly forecast Meet them and show up for open Manchester High School Principal both the severity of the last houses and other school events. Jacob Ludes, "Who's Who" never recession and the strength of last Parents and teachers should not be buys or otherwise obtains student year's recovery. adversaries.

Open forum / Readers' views

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As a citizen, father of six member of the Manchester Board of Education, I am concerned about education in general and Student Achievement Tests in particular. This may well be the first generation in over 200 years that is not as well educated as its

Train your children to listen and have introspection and try to determine our shortcomings. Perand a faith in God.

Dr. H. John Malone the picture would start to improve 84 Prospect St.

standards

To the Editor:

We would like to clarify a few on student recognition programs. Contrary to the National Association of Secondary School Principals report, "Who's Who" does not include biographies of almost any student who submits personal data." In fact, our most recent annual audit (by an outside accounting firm) revealed that 17,386 applications were rejected for the 1982 edition, necessitating the works for Public Relations Net- tion of their theory. return of nearly \$500,000 in orders.

names from commercial lists or

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programs. It decreases concentra- affiliated) may nominate students Fed and its chairman, Paul tion and dulls the senses. The based on academic achievement. Volcker The Fed's erratic manipfaverage student works and studies leadership and accomplishment in ulation of the money supply last he has spent 15,000 hours watching of close relatives" and never agency. solicits grandparents.

encouraging educational organiza- back from the brink of disaster." tions to adopt uniform standards Feldstein's critics are also bitter for evaluating recognition pro- at his tendency to ignore divergent grams so members, parents and views in preparing the economic students can determine which report. "The hidden agenda of programs are worthwhile. Those every chapter is to sell the who are interested in a copy of Feldstein line, which is that high these standards may contact deficits raise interest rates, and "Who's Who." Its standards therefore you have to raise taxes;" served as the model for those In an election year, Feldstein is adopted by the National Associa- unlikely to get the budget cuts and tion of College Admissions Counse- tax increases he feels are necespoints raised in your Jan. 3 article lors and three state school execu- sary. He would be likely, therefore, tives associations.

"Who's Who Among American

High School Students"

work/International, a Chicago Clearly, "Who's Who" does not firm that represents the publishers will probably continue ad infiniimpromise its standards for the of 'Who's Who Among American turn, with the American people High School Students.

11,000 hours for a high school other areas. "Who's Who" does not year resulted in a confidential degree; and during the same time. "ask for the names and addresses" Cabinet-level report critical of the Unfortunately, the unscrupulous administration official told my tion members, supervisors, sit still. Give them instructions and practices of some organizations associate Michael Binstein, "and make them follow through. Love have reflected badly upon pro- we are conveying that to the Fed. them, give them good examples, grams such as Who's Who Among What happens in the next month or American High School Students. two will determine whether it will which have strict standards. That be the death knell for the recovery is why "Who's Who" has been or whether the Fed will bring us

to insist on hewing to the Fed's Thank you for this opportunity to tight-money policy. Then neither Feldstein's nor the monetarists'

the public would wind up with the worst of both economic theories. If there is indeed a recession this year, one official pointed out, both sides will how! "I told you so" -Editor's note: Ms. Marshall and use the disaster as a vindica-

So the economists' argument caught in the middle.

The victim, who police said apparently was in her 40s, was discovered by the motel manager minority troopers who called Berlin police about 8 p.m., police said The woman had lived at the motel for some time The body was taken to the chief state's medica examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy State woman heart donor

class-action suit alleging discrimination in state police hiring and promotions

Blacks and Hispanics make up 4.85 percent of the

onnecticut this January, the National Weather And, at the year's outset thermometers marked the lowest temperature ever recorded during January in Connecticut, the weather service said minorities in the state, said David Rosen, a New Haven lawyer. Rosen and the Connecticut Civil On the average, temperatures across the state were 3 degrees lower than normal for the month,

At Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, daily temperatures during the month were 21.8 degrees, compared with 25.2 degrees questions that minorities consistently missed, ques-tions that were either culturally biased or irrelevant

are reattached

A Ledyard High School into the principal's office custodian remained in to say he had been in-

John F. Sylvia, 48, re- "His hand was mangled mained in the hospital's and the fingers severed intensive care unit follow. But when he walked in, he ing a 16-hour operation. was alert and conscious. dian and an employee of the Ledyard school since lower behind the school Tuesday when the accident occurred dent occurred.

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25 - Veronica, El Rostro del

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- Wheel of Fortune 38 - NHL Hockey: Boston at

(22) - M'A'S'H

24 - State Lottery

40 - People's Court

3 6 - Magnum P.I.

(57) - Dr. Who

comparison, the playing field at Herrick Park, which appears almost flat, currently has a 6-foot slope; Park Director Stanley J. Bates said this week.

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Thursday TV

3 6 8 22 30 40 - Nows - Three's Company - Battlestar Galactica (14 - MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun' Hercule Point investigates murder at an exclusive Adnatic Sea resort. Peter Usunov. James Mason, Maggie Smith 1982

10 - USA Certoon Express 20 (30) - M'A'S'H - MacNeil/Lehrer 1

(25) - Reporter 41 (57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M. 5 - One Day at a Time B) - CBS News 10 - Senford and Son 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News

8) - ABC News

9 - Laugh-In

11 - Jeffersons

(22) - News

(12) - SportsCenter

(5) - Royal Variety Perform-23 - MOVIE: 'Whiskey Galore' inhabitants of a liquor drought is land finds a sinking ship loaded with spirits. Joan Greenwood, Basil Radford, 1949. 8 40 - Automan Walter and Automan discover a deadly dia-

(11) - MOVIE: 'Bonnie & Clyde'
The story of the Barrow gang
who held sheriffs and bank tellers
in terror and captured newspaper
headlines Warren Bestty, Faye
Dunaway, Gene Hackman, 1967 (3R) - Jeffersons (40) - ABC News (57) - Business Report (12) - Vintage Baseball Film: The Old Ball Game 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News

(5) (38) - M'A'S'H) - Tic Tac Dough (16) - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

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22 30 - Cheers Sam tries to restore order at Cheers after a new antique scale gets everyone believing that it has magical pow-24 - Mysterious World

(57) - Sneak Previews Co-hosts

Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons
take a look at what's happening
at the movies.

(24) - People's Caucus

(57) - Mysteryl 'Reilly

Spies.' Reilly is sent on a to a German shipyard to 57 - Mysteryl 'Reilly Ace of Spies 'Reilly is sent on a mission

14 - MOVIE: 'Brai

comatose young housewife is a murdorer's target after she re-

8:30 P.M. The Old Ball Game

10 - MOVIE: The Amateur' A CIA computer expert discovers that his puffliend has been killed by terrorists. John Savage, Christopher Plummer 1981 Rated R.

10 - NBA Basketball: Detroit at Washington

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21) — Prime News

22 (30) — Gimme a Break When Nell stherapost dies, it leaves Nell with a triggering mechanism that is activated whenever anyone knocks three times.

(3) (6) — Simon & Simon An etheriging ballerine hires Bick and AJ to find out who is threatening her life before her big debut (60 min). tiving Dangerously' A journal int. trying to accop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia. (2) - To Be Announced

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20 - Twilight Zone 22 30 - Hill Street Blues 23 - Eros America 24 - New Tech Times 38 - Odd Couple to a German shippard to obtain the plans of a new Krupps naval gun (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] one of America's most lucrative television moments is examined. 10:30 P.M.

(20) - Alfred Hitchcock 20 - International Edition Ford Rowan hosts this look at impor-tant trends and news events in the U.S. as they are reported by (3) (6) - Knots Landing (25) - 24 Horas 57 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-

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17 - Hot Spots
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Letterman

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Benny Hill Show

14 - Growing up Stoped This focumentary focuses on drug

- Rockford Files

20 - Leave It to Beaver

30 - Bob Newhart Show

(60) - Nightline (67) - Ten O'Clock News

3 - Hawaii Five-O

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

Nightline
 World Vision

(11) - Star Trek

(8) - Trapper John, M.D.

30 - Tonight Show

12:00 A.M.

Thicke of the Night

- MOVIE: 'A Night dise' Young Assop , wins a beautiful prince

12:30 A.M.

19 - MOVIE: 'Lion of the Desert' A guernila rebol laads North African Bedouins in revolt

21) - Crossfire

- Barney Miller Thicke of the Night

60 - Thicks of the Night 1:00 A.M. All In the Family - MOVIE: 'The Caine Muttiny' Officers revolt against a captain they consider mentally unfit Humphray Bogant, Jose Fer-rer, Van Johnson 1954 Hogan's Heroes 23 - Dr. Who 30 - Twilight Zone

- ESPN's Ringside Review - MOVIE: 'The Towering save some party-goers who are trapped on the 138th floor of a burning akyscraper. Steve McQueer, Paul Newman, Faye Donaway, 1974.

1:30 A.M. - Laverne & Shirtey & Co. - Rat Patrol - CNN Headline News Independent Network - Pick the Pros Spo

20 - MOVIE: 'Death; Ultimate Mystery' 22 - Newlywed Game 25 - Despedida 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch

B - MOVIE: 'Stowaway to the Moon' A boy hides aboard a gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 11) - Emergency 18) - NBA Basketball: Detroit at Washington 22 - Dating Game

2:30 A.M.

easy points and probably 800, but then there would be no problem. South got to

west opened the 10 of clubs. East played the jack and continued with the queen. South won the second club and led a diamond to dummy's ace. The ordinary player or even ordinary.

player or even ordinary expert would probably run the diamonds and would wind up one in the soup, but Darvas had a better idea. He read East for just one dia-

mond and carefully threw

East cashed his good clubs. South chucked a heart

and a spade while he let two diamonds go from dummy. Note that if South had cashed just one extra diamond, dummy would have been squeezed out of a

heart or spade. East had to lead from one

king. He selected a heart in hope that his partner could produce the queen. South produced her majesty. A spade was led to the ace, and three diamonds were cashed

to squeeze poor East out of either the heart king or pro-tection for the spade king, and Darvas had his game.

East in with a club.

CBS News Nightwatch 3:00 A.M.

wins a week's furlough in Paris' with a movie star accompanied by a female Army psychologist Tony Curus, Janet Leigh, Keenan (fi) - MOVIE: 'Sons Of The Desert' Laurel and Hardy go Ar-aban Laurel and Hardy 1934v (12 - NCAA Basketball: UCLA

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

illocated to the project.

the Board of Finance.'

BOLTON .- First Selectman Henry P. Ryba intends to go to a town meeting with a request for money to complete \$32,000 in improvements to the Bolton High School Field, despite the Board of Finance's 4-1 vote Wednesday to deny the additional allocation.

the lone negative vote. After the meeting he asked the Board of Selectmen to direct the Public Building

Commission to reject the three bids submitted and reopen bidding. He predicted his fellow finance board members could be satisfied after a second round of

Ursin acknowledged that chances are slim of receiving a bid as low as the \$16,000 the town has so far

The vote against an additional allocation came after finance board member Morris Silverstein argued that

the lowest bid is twice the amount a local contractor

quoted in May 1982 and constituted an unreasonable inflation in price.

Some town officials have questioned whether the

contractor, Ernest Reed Inc. of Manchester, could

nim this week that he made the 1982 offer as a

have done the work currently proposed for the \$16,000 price he quoted in May 1982. Silverstein said Reed told

charitable gesture and expected no profit at the time. Reed did not renew his offer when the Public Building

Commission sent the project out for bids in December. Ursin said if the Board of Selectmen ignores the

finance board's wishes and takes the \$32,000 proposal directly to a town meeting. "We might as well fold up

The topic will be on the agenda of the selectmen's

regular meeting Tuesday.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney acknowl-

edged after the finance board's vote that the town Recreation Department has expanded greatly in

Area Towns

In Brief

Girl Scouts come first

BOLTON - The year-end ceremony for Bolton

Girl Scouts has been scheduled for April 30. Girl Scout spokeswoman Noreen Carpenter has asked

all volunteer coaches of Recreation Department basketball teams not to schedule games or

practices for that night in the Bolton High School

RHAM to enter contest

HEBRON - RHAM Junior High School will enter three teams in the fourth annual mass production contest, sponsored by the American Industrial Arts Association and the Stanley Tools

Entries are products manufactured by teams of students under the supervision of their industrial

arts teachers. There are three divisions—grades 6 through 8, grades 9 through 12 and college

Entries are judged on marketability, quality of production, and suitability for mass production.

Grand List up

3.3% in Bolton

BOLTON — The 3.3 percent increase in the 1983 Grand List filed at the end of January would bring

an additional \$72,880 in tax revenue for Bolton at

the current tax rate of 30.2 mills, Assessor H.

Division of The Stanley Works.

3:15 A.M. (A) - MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun' Hercule Poirot investigates murder at an exclusive Adriatic

4:00 A.M. (22 - Nows (23) - MOVIE: 'Author! Author A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife runs away and leaves five child-ren in his care.

Lake Erie finder is elusive

VERMILION, Ohio and (UPI) - Ted Wakefield, a retired businessman and history buff, says he is not claim the \$1,000 prize he offered to determine who discovered Lake Erie. historians have been quibbling over for centuries.

Last January, Wakefield announced a \$1,000 who could prove conclusively which person first people entered the

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

problem pertaining to your work or duties that has been ,

Calvin Hutchinson said today. The value of all taxable property in Bolton rose from \$73,489,519 in 1982 to \$75,902,759 in 1983, an increase of \$2,413,240. The steepest rise was reported in the value matters are concerned, especially if they are fied into your hopes and dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wishful thinking is not a frivolous endeavor for you today. \$5,833,902 in 1982 to \$6,833,710 in 1983, almost \$1 Hutchinson attributed the jump to two factors. He said the town is growing — about 25 new houses were built last year. And, he noted, old cars are maintaining higher resale values in recent years, thus Once your imagination is triggered, you'll devise ways to AURUS (April 20-May 20) maintaining their tax value to the town.

The value of all real estate rose 2.2 percent from Today your aphere of influence is apt to be greater than you realize. You'll be coming through loud and clear to people you might think aren't

\$66,089,987 to \$67,523,559, or a total of \$1,433,572. The Grand List has alternated between small under 2 percent — and moderate — over 3 percent — rises in the last several years. It rose 1.2 percent in 1980, 3.7 percent in 1981, and 1.9 percent in 1982. The increase in tax revenue would hardly pay for four major capital improvement projects under discussion by town and school officials this year. They include a new town firehouse and garage, renovations to Community Hall and a \$400,000 library-media center at Bolton High School.

The projects, if approved by town voters, would be financed through state grants and municipal bonds. The total cost of all four projects is likely be at least \$1.5 million, according to unofficial estimates. A substantial increase in the tax rate would be required to pay off the bonds.

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Ryba taking Bolton field plan to voters despite finance rejection

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

youth population might cause.

The soccer field plan calls for reducing the present

slope across the 220-foot field from 10 feet to 4 feet.

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recent years, taking a correspondingly larger chunk of the town budget each year. But, Cheney said, he woud just as soon pay to keep Bolton youth occupied in recreation programs as pay to repair damage an idle

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instincts prevail.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 25)
You're very adroit today at directing others and helping them sort out their affairs, without their realizing you're pulling the strings.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Little
things become significant
careerwise today. Pay attention to every detail. Later you'll appreciate the importance of doing so. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Appoint yourself the social director for your group's entertainment today. Everyone will enjoy the activities you arrange.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ...
21) There is a possibility thety
you might receive something at,
value today through a relativeor a close family contact...
Attach yourself to kith and kin.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)!
Promoting a cause in whichyou truly believe or teaching
something of value to another
will afford you the greatest
sense of gratification today. sense of gratification today 30 40 31 42

vexing you can be resolved today. Your instincts will help, you ferret out the solution.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Involve yourself in activities today that challenge your imagination and permit you to work with your hands as well as your mind. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be hesitant to use far-out ideas today to improve or beautify your surroundings. Let your inventiveness and aesthetic instincts prevail.

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Fire Calls **Tolland County**

Monday, 7: 32 a.m. - medical call, Route 275 (South

Coventry).
Monday, 11: 38 p.m. — alarm, Moser Farms, Tolland (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Tuesday, 1:39 p.m. — medical call, Bolton High School, School Road (Bolton, Manchester Paramedics, Tuesday, 2: 33 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Goose Lane and Merrow Road (South Coventry, North

Coventry).
Wednesday, 7: 05 p.m., — false report of sturcture fire,
Reynolds Drive (South Covnetry, North Coventry).
Wednesday, 8: 55 p.m. — electrical fire, Flamingo
restaurant, Route 44 (Bolton, North Coventry, Wednesday, 11:54 p.m. - motor vehicle accident,

Parachuting upheid

ELLINGTON (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has upheld a Zoning Board of Appeals decision allowing parachuting to continue at Ellington Airport without a Judge Francis Allen Wednesday dismissed an appeal of the zoning board decision filed by the Ellington Homeowner's Association, which had been trying to stop the parachuting; and by the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Obituaries

The funeral was held in Florida or Mrs. Evelyn Porter, formerly of Manchester and South Windsor who died Jan. 20 in the New Port Richey (Ma.) Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Richard C. Porter. Besides her husband she leaves four daughters, Barbara Irons of New Port Richey, Virginia Heim of Ellington, Beverly Flynn of Willi-

mantic, and Shirley Bengtson of Middletown: a sister, Charlotte Butcher of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Jacob Engel Sr., 92, of Maribo- From your four children and lovconvalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Norman (Martha) Dusseault of Coventry.

He also leaves a son, Jacob Engel Jr. of Boghell, Wash; three other daughters, Mrs. Robert (Caroline) Dirrigi of Marlborough. Mrs Leo (Marie) Hughes of Rockville, and Mrs. John (Evelyn) Harbut of Windsor: a sister, Miss Anna E. Engel of Pittsburgh, Pa : 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Saturday at Funeral Home, 450 New Londo Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. John Fisher Church, Marlbo rough. Friends may call at the ral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away. The Dubaldo Family

IN MEMORY OF Thomas J. Kelly

But still it's hard for us to smile & Things just haven't turned out Local memorial services will be | Lie and think all through the night Why taken so young with a love for

> We miss you Dad and we always Our hearts and minds you'll always fill

We hope to see you when our day's For then we will shed no more As you look down from Heaven You'll know we care and send our

> MOMMY, Linda, Colleen, TJ and Donna

Certain types of bamboo are the world's tallest grasses, some of which grow to 100 feet or higher.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 9:24 p.m. - medical call, 58A Ambassador Drive Wednesday, 1:24 a.m. - medical call, Charter Oak Park skating call, 71E Sycamore Lane pond (Paramedics) Wednesday, 4:53 a.m. - medical call, 709 Main St. (Paramedics). Wednesday, 7: 14 a.m. - smoke in basement, 99 Robert Road

Wednesday, 8:06 a.m. - medical call, 17 Locust St. (Paramedics). Wednesday, 9: 05 a.m. — medical call, 78 Buckingham St. Wednesday, 1:23 p.m. - service Manchester Memorial Hospital

Wednesday, 2:38 p.m. - motor Turnpike at exit 92 (Town, Wednesday, 6: 53 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 8:08 p.m - medical call, 444 Center St. (Paramedics). Wednesday, 11:41 p.m - smoke investigation. Spruce and Charter Oak streets (Town) Thursday, 5:54 a.m. - alarm. Turnpike (Town) Thursday, 7:08 a.m. - bedroom fire, 14 Horace St. (Town).

Thursday, 7:21 a.m. - alarm,

Lung disease rises as cause of death

HOUSTON (UPI) - Lung National Cancer Institute in Becancer has surpassed breast cancer has surpassed oreast
cancer as the leading cause of Dr Vincent Guinee at University
cancer deaths among women in at of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital cancer as the leading cause of occurring nationwide.

Wednesday it appears the trend is Although the change occurred in

thesda, Md. least eight states and officials said and Tumor Institute said the trend in lung cancer deaths in women began in the late 1970s.
Data collected in Alaska, Flor-1982. It could not be confirmed until data from the 1980 U.S. census and Washington, Texas and West Vir-

Fire damages bedroom of Horace St. duplex

Street duplex will have to find new One of the duplex tenants, living quarters since a fire gutted Patricia Zurewich, told firefighone bedroom this morning and left ters she had emptied an ashtray the rest of the apartment with into a trash can in the second floor heavy smoke and heat damage, a bedroom before leaving the house

14 Horace St. at 7:08 a.m. after a unextinguished cigarette, he said, neighbor saw smoke coming from

Co. from using its smaller plants

Plymouth, Mass., plant which was abandoned by

its prime owner, the Bos-

Opponents and propo-

nents agreed the request

may be barred by a state

law that prohibits utilities

from passing the cost of

progress" - or CWIP -

to its customers until a

Public Service con-

tended the law is unclear

ton Edison Co.

Town of Manchester fire official around 6:55 a.m., Hughes said. Her statement tentatively established Firelighters were summoned to the cause of the fire as an

an upstairs window, according to The house is owned by East Capt. Jack Hughes, who was at the Hartford resident Roger Soucy. scene. Firefighters brought the The apartment in the other half of blaze under control within 20 the duplex suffered minor smoke minutes but remained at the scene damage, but remains habitable. for another two hours, Hughes Hughes said.

cancelled Seabrook II in preme Court for a ruling, owners decide to cancel passed to consumers.

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New Hampshire's future; Opponents said the law Seabrook II with the hope

New Hampshire's largest utility went before the Public Utilities Commission would give particular to submit legal arguments been postponed, but not cancelled.

Public Service attorney law, before deciding Martin Gross said Pil-

sion Wednesday to try to whether to send the peti- grim II costs were in-

collect \$16.5 million from tion to the Supreme Court. curred in a legitimate customers to pay for its The decision on Pilgrim attempt to provide the

3.47 percent share in the H could have broad rami- "safest and adequate ser-

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Opponents seek to block Pilgrim 2 'test'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) immediately be trans—With the possibility of a ferred to the state Suand other Seabrook therefore should be ter, a possible Demo-

opponents are trying to clearly prohibits rate of recouping the loss from block the Public Service hikes from cancelled customers. has the words ... 'shall not' Pilgrim II "an ill-three times..." countered conceived nuclear power



Six more weeks

Jim Means, president of the groundhog club, waits for Punzsutawney Phil to give his prediction on winter this morning. Phil saw is shadow in Pufixsutawney, Pa., predicting six more weeks of winter.

Heat aid is last resort for many in state

United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - The last resort for hundreds of the elderly, working poor and ill struggling to sistent temperatures near pay mounting heating bills in Connecticut this winter may be lonations from utilities and their ners to help pay the bills. About 285,000 customers of Unied Illuminating in New Haven and Fairfield counties contributed nore than \$3,200 in January through the so-called "add-adollar program." The utility said the first of its matching funds should be distributed in February. "Our hope is this will stimulate o this worthy cause." James F.

Cobey Jr., UI president, said Wednesday at a news conference. A new state law requires utilities istomers who add \$1 to their bills. and UI will give up to \$20,000 in additional corporate funds to the state's Operation Fuel program. the money will not affect rates. Northeast Utilities, the state's argest utility, will give \$1 for every \$2 customers contribute, to a naximum \$65,000, officials said.

The funds raised through UI will be distributed through the Greater Bridgeport Community Energy Bank, Greater New Haven Com munity Fuel Bank and the TEAM agency, serving Milford, Ansonia, Derby, Shelton, Orange and "Operation Fuel needs for this \$1 million since 1977 and distrib-

Administration fights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Also, he contended there was

Reagan administration is pushing for the Senate to kill legislation which would designate about 40,000 noted the state's close proximity to

acres of land in Vermont as New York's huge Adirondack State

In testimony to a Senate subcom- what has become a major sticking

mittee Wednesday, Assistant De- point for both this legislation and a

partment of Agriculture Secretary similar bill involving land in New

John Crowell Jr. recommended Hampshire - a provision under

the bill, which has passed the which remaining sections of forest

House, be stopped in the Senate not designated as wilderness may

Crowell, before the Senate Agri- environmentalists to be a corner-

culture subcommittee on soil and stone to the legislation. However,

some of the land set aside in the bill tainties about the land base

was rich in timber resources which available over the long-term for

passed to consumers.

"The anti-CWIP statute didate, agreed. He called

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Daisies

because it included too much land receive that protected status in the

wilderness, and make another Park.

and would also allow for future future.

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22,000 acres a national recreation

wilderness designations in the

Green Mountain State.

said the Rev. Thomas Lynch. chancellor of the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford and chairman of the program, "Even the mildest winter in Connecticut means con-

freezing." many families, who must seek assistance elsewhere after the um \$250 is awarded. "We have had to struggle with that over the years," Lynch said. "But when push comes down to shove, nobody gets sick or dies because of lack of fuel. The \$250 will be paid directly to

ance. Some elderly, the "near poor" and those facing a financial crisis because of illness might qualify, Lynch said. to match the contributions of 150 percent and 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines. For instance, a family of four could be found in need while earning between \$14,850 and \$19,800. About 95,000 families in Connectieut fall into the total category. Lynch said, and 7,600, or 8 percent were expected to apply for fuel allocated \$1.4 million and local

Crowell took special issue with

eligible for state or federal assist-

proposal to open some GOP primaries to unaffiliated voters would be emphasized separately from the package. It was included in the overall agencies must meet the remainder of the estimated \$1.9 million need. package endorsed by House Re-Since December, Operation Fuel has provided \$17,000 in grants to yolved "giving full voting rights to the unaffiliated voter if a political The pa Haven, Hartford and Torrington, party chooses." Mrs. Schmidle The program has raised more than

Delegates to a Republican state up voters door-to-door and people convention last month approved who distribute absentee ballots. party rule changes that would open primaries for governor, U.S. Senate, Congress and other statewide offices to the state's 547,000 unaffillaw on wilderness area Mrs. Schmidle's proposed bill is considered by the Government needed to carry out the GOP plan,

It also included a call for more inspectors to look into election complaints and for a statewide complaints. The bills will be ince state election law prohibits Committee for action in the 1984

the legislative committee respon- GOP package included bills that

Board unprepared

Members of the Board of Directhat it can go forward with

One past point of dispute be

provision because the land on

bought from Cheney Bros. with

That area of disagreement ap-

sions of a new lease, if they

The club's Board of Governors is

scheduled to meet Tuesday. Re-

portedly it may decide then not to

negotiate over a new lease. If the

club board does decide against

tors will have to act on the 10

percent membership increase or

Currently, membership fees are

On the directors' country club

subcommittee with Fogarty are Kenneth Tedford, like Fogarty a Democrat, and Peter DiRosa, a

The proposed bill is expected to

face at least some opposition from

Democratic leaders of the Govern-

o n s Committee were eyeing a

vows by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr.

R-Conn., and state GOP Chairman

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. to go to

court if necessary to implement

would require voters to present

polls and clarify state laws to make

it clear certain election law

"The object of the package is to

make sure we have ethical elec-

tions in Connecticut," Mrs. Schmi-

The package also included prop-

osals to prohibit paying special

assistant voter registrars who sign

\$479 for single members, and \$678

tors' country club subcommittee improvements it plans for the golf

chester Country Club only two tween town directors and the club

days before a meeting last week has been the town's insistence that

that ended in impasse, subcommit-out-of-towners be charged higher

tee member James Fogarty said membership fees. Fogarty said

went into the meeting with club which the course stands was

House GOP members

back election changes

for talks on lease

earned of a proposed new lease

between the town and the Man-

representatives prepared to talk only about a proposed 10 percent increase in membership fees. The club has asked for that increase in

The club leases the land from the

town under terms that require

allowing non-members to play at

certain times by paying greens

The Democratic majority on the

Board of Directors has held no

caucus on the proposed lease and

no consensus seems to have

When club representatives met

with General Manager Robert B.

ommittee from the town Board of

Directors Jan. 25, they expected to

discuss a lease that would run to

2014. They now operate under a

lease which has seven years to run.

The club wants the longer lease so

HARTFORD - House Republi-

cans have endorsed a package of

two dozen election law changes,

including legislation that would

allow the GOP to open some of its

party primaries to unaffiliated

tection action package" outlined

Wednesday centers on ways to

combat fraud or other improprie-

ties in voting and to strengthen the

Newtown, ranking Republican on

sible for election laws, said the

enforcement of election laws.

Weiss and a three-member sub-

goes into effect automatically.

mber and unless the town's

Woman will get region's

of heart, heart-lung and liver

first heart transplant BOSTON (UPI) - An unidenti- Ms. Duffy said the donor heart fied patient was to receive the arrived in Boston from Bridgeport. heart of a Connecticut accident Conn., by helicopter. The chopper victim today at Brigham and and a team of doctors landed at the Women's Hospital in what would Wentworth Institute on Huntington be the first heart transplant Avenue, a short ambulance ride

performed in New England. Hospital spokeswoman Laura Ms. Duffy said she had no Duffy said the operation was to be information on the donor, but The provision is considered by performed "sometime later this morning" on the unidentified pa- taken from a female car crash tient. Information about the pa- victim who died in St. Vincent's

She said a 16-year-old boy Bolton decision by Massachusetts Blue teenager waiting a transplant at Cross-Blue Shield to cover the cost could not be developed should the nonwildernss multiple use the hospital will not be the

WEEI-AM reported the organ was water conservation, forestry and the environment, contended that the environment, contended that only "perpetuate current uncertainty the family.

Crowell contended that it would tient was withheld at the request of the family.

Hospital in Bridgeport.

The surgery follows by a day a

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Rebecca Tanner, 32, of Tolland. She's starting a VBAC support group in her

Second birth was a VBAC

Rebecca Tanner, 32, doesn't just believe in vaginal birth after caesarean. She had one. Her first, Paul, 2, was born by scheduled Caesarean section at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her second, Patrick, I, was born vaginally at MMH. VBAC - vaginal birth after caesarean - is a concept still controversial with many doctors. For Mrs. Tanner, a Tolland resident, VBAC was an idea she thoroughly researched beforehand. "I felt the risks were minimal," she said.

SHE REMEMBERS her first birth with a mixture of sadness and anger. She hadn't been able to prepare for it because the

caesarean had been a last-minute decision. The week she was due to deliver, she'd gone into Manchester Memorial Hospital at 9:30 a.m. on a Friday for an x-ray. Earlier in the week her doctor determined that the baby was facing in the wrong position. That fact - and the fact that x-rays that week confirmed her doctor's belief that her pelvis was too narrow for her baby's head - resulted in a caesarean scheduled shortly after noon that Friday. Her baby was delivered at 12:45 p.m. by caesarean section. She had no labor.

All in all, she said, it was an uneventful caesarean. "If you have to have a caesarean section, I suppose I had a good experience. My husband was allowed to be with me. Afterward I didn't get infected. I didn't get a spinal headache afterward. A lot of people get that from the anesthesia

MRS. TANNER SAID she experienced severe depression after the birth of her first child, much worse than after the second birth. "When I get depressed, I get tired. All I want to do is sleep. For like two months, all I wanted to do was sleep. I didn't want to face a lot of things."

They would call me from work and ask me things. I'd have to sit there and try to remember and focus on things. I just wanted the world to go away and leave me with my baby."

She has gone over and over the details of her first "At the time I felt they (the doctors) knew best,"

'My husband was really angry. He felt they were knife-happy and he wanted to sue ... but I felt we had a healthy baby, and so we just let it go." "It wasn't until after I had the second one that I realized what a high it was and how depressed I'd

SHE FINDS IT hard to describe the first birth. There was nothing after that first birth. Yes, I had a baby, but there was no emotional feeling. It was like reading about it in a book as opposed to actually having it."

"It's really hard to describe. It was just like a big nothing. People would say things to me afterward like, 'Weren't you scared?' Or, 'Wasn't it great?' but it was nothing. There was no emotion at all. It was like I went to the supermarket and picked up the kid." Several friends of hers had babies about the same

"When they talked about their experiences, it Please turn to page 13

VBAC

'Once a section, always a section?'

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

HEBRON - It's hard to see how inyone else could have crowded into a Barbara Soderberg's basement rec room Friday night. About 25 people sat in chairs or on the floor, while their toddlers strolled around them. One woman, obviously

only a few weeks away from childbirth, sat on an easy chair, a pillow propped behind her back. One father leaned against a dryer, trying to quiet his The monthly meeting of the VRAC support group was under way.

VBAC MEANS, simply, vaginal birth fter caesarean section. As others listened, Michelle LeBlond I New Britain described her 20-hour VBAC labor just seven weeks before at New Britain General Hospital. It was her third child Her first was born by emergency

ago. Her second was born by scheduled

C-section 20 months ago.

The recent birth hadn't been easy. The baby was facing the wrong way and had had to be turned with forceps But not once during her long labor, had her doctor mentioned repeating caesarean section. She was fortunate. There were murmurs in the room as more than one

woman recounted how her own doctor

had given her a deadline to deliver. Mrs. Soderberg, a registered nurse, is a labor coach. Couples pay her to be present during childbirth to assist during labor. A founding member of Manchester Monitrice Associates, a now-defunct group of nurses and childbirth educators, she's been working with couples for the last 15 years. Her VBAC group has met for the last

SHE SAID it was devastating to a woman in labor to hear a doctor put a time limit on a delivery. Just a day or so earlier, she said she'd heard one doctor tell a patient, 'I'll give you 45 minutes and then I'll give you a

"It pulls the rug out from under the woman - and then she's ready to give up at that point," said Mrs. Soderberg. Mrs. Soderberg said she's worked with about 35 women with previous caesareans in the last year and a half Only one of these women had had to have a repeat caesarean. People at the meeting were from different towns and different occupa

of caesarean section and a strong belie VBAC. Most people wouldn't even With caesarean section rates in the

Please turn to page 13

tions. All, though, have something in

common - at least one birth by means



Drawing by Charlotte Yale Champertain

'My son wasn't born; he was taken from me.'

It's become something of an obsession, Cindy Grillo admitted. Mrs. Grillo, 28, a Coventry resident, wants her second baby to be born naturally. She wants no drugs. She wants no forceps. And, most of all, she wants no knife.

Her first baby, John, 14 months, was General Hospital. It was a procedure she insists was not

'You have a feeling of pressure. That's was making progress,' she says. about all you can feel. When you think about it, nine months is a year out of your life," she said. "It's a year to wait for one moment. You can get awfully hyped up

about it. When you have a caesarean, it's like nothing at all what you expect.

THE DEPRESSION she experienced One of the things she did to try to combat that depression was to read extensively. Part of her reading included her own medical records. There was simply no reason for it ... disproportion (head too large for the

She was at Barbara Soderberg's VBAC support group meeting last Friday. She was also at a recent VBAC meeting sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information So-

"I'd go to Boston to have a baby if I have to. Driving means nothing to me."

she said. Mrs. Grillo's son was born at Rockville General Hospital. It was a Friday night. born by caesarean section at Rockville p.m. Her water had broken about an

hour earlier and her pains were two necessary. She said she still feels. About 9 p.m. — shortly after her cheated of her son's birth. someone was sitting on me — and then they got off. That's just what the delivery was like to me." she said. were still two minutes apart, and she was dilated to two centimeters. "An hour later, I was four centimeters. I

> baby was still high in her pelvis, and was not engaged in the birth canal He told her that she was still in very early

Mrs. Grillo did not want acaesarean and asked for more proof that it was sound test and told her the baby's head afterward, she said, was like nothing was too large to fit through her pelvic

At 10:34 p.m. Mrs. Grillo's son was born by C-section. His weight was 8 pounds, I ounce. His head was 1417 inches in circumference. Mrs. Grillo i 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and her normal

weight is 135 pounds.

Today — after thoroughly researchmother's pelvis) ... no reason for it at ing the topic - Mrs. Grillo disputes the all." The reason given: "failure to reasons given for her surgery. She said that if she had been allowed to walk around during labor - she was strapped to an external monitor - she probably could have birthed the baby

"I thought I was doing wonderfully.

Sick kids, sick mom make for a crowded couch

Think you'll bundle yourself up on the living room sofa, spoon-feed yourself chicken broth and aspirin and ginger ale, and suffer gloriously for at least a day? Let me give you a little hint. Suffer alone

Do not, under any circumstances, be tempted to uffer the same day as all three children. Don't even suffer the same day as one child and the dog. Get sick by yourself. Sick mothers must not try to share the living room

sofa with three sniffling, hot and hacking kids holed up for the duration of the latest flu bug. Mothers must When children and mothers are sick, the living room ends up looking something like a flop house. Or a bus station at 3 in the morning. You know, various disreputables draped all over the furniture in various

states of consciousness. There are two on the sofa, fighting over who gets the blanket. One hanging off the rocking chair, moaning. One prone on the carpet, making muffled sick sounds.
"Why don't you go up to bed?" the sick mother asks the one on the carpet, all 5 foot 7 of her stretched out like a human coffee table right under everyone's

Connections Susan Plese Herald Reporter

"Because I want to be around PEOPLE," she growls, and goes back to sleep.

ONE THING sick mothers figure out in a hurry. Children, when propped up in chairs or on the sofa, take up relatively little space. But sick children take up the living room.

Cindy Grillo of Coventry had her son, John, by carsarean at

"How about some spinach quiche and a little chocolate mousse?" suggests a sickie.
"How about some stuffed artichoke hearts and braised breast of duck with raspberries and a little foie de gras," the mother counters. Gimme a break.

ones on the sofa.

SO ALL THE SICK ones drag themselves out to the kitchen, carefully picking their way over the newspapers, the sleeping bags, the Erector set parts, the Monopoly money and the 1,000-piece jigsaw

and herd themselves into the living room.

All those sick kids and stuff in the living room makes

it hard for a sick mother to find a place to plop down.

When she finds a little space, all three kids run over to

sit on her lap. They don't get up until she starts

gasping for breath.
"Would someone like something to eat?" suggests

the mother as she untangles herself from all the sick

That's because sick children like to campout. At the first sign of cough or sniffles, they start packing up their bedrooms to visit the sofa. They gleefully throw the three kids snorfel it up. The mother sneaks into the

busy snorfeling, and she just about falls off to sleep when the sound of the children rouses her.

Monopoly money. One of the kids owes the other \$50. Another one wants to build a house on Park Place but he's in jail. Someone has landed on the Reading Railroad and has to pay \$200, and he hasn't ever passed Go vet.

"Fork over the money," says a kid. "OK, Miss," says another. 'Don't call me Miss," he says.

The sickies start hand-to-hand combat. The mother drags her fever-wracked body off the sofa. With all the strength she can muster, she shovels up the Monopoly noney and jams roughly \$16,385 under the sofa cushion. Then she plops back down on top of it.

The sickies circle the sofa. "Whatsa matter with HER?" somebody says. "She doesn't like to be around PEOPLE," someone

"Maybe she wants to be the banker," says a third. "Anybody want to play Life?"

on bathrobes and slippers, forage in the closet for the living room and grabs the sofa while the three are extra blankets and sleeping bags, grab their pillows and stuffed animals and all the overdue library books,

THIS TIME OF YEAR, there are more big fis-

caught (in retrospect) than any other season. There are more 290-lb. bucks with 10-point racks, that

slipped away just as I was set to pull the trigger.

And there are more doubles in partridge shooting now, than during the bird season. But when the mighty

hunter is questioned as to how come we never heard

about it before, the answer is "Well, I wanted to keep

And then there are the wishing sessions. You can

imagine how many trips are planned (in our mind

stly) to Alaska, Norway, Scotland, Labrador,

Montana, New Zealand, Argentina, etc. These plans

always come up when someone asks "What would you

And if we can't go fishing, there's always the parking lot to cast over. Snow or no snow. We did last

Safurday Ridiculous? Maybe. But look at the fun we

for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Patricia G. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

J. Adams of 6 Lorraine Road, has been awarded a

Ms. Adams is a senior psychology major and has

been a member of the cross country team since her

freshman year. She has also been involved in

Psychology Club, the Women's Center and the Trinity

Women's Organization, as well as the Outreach

group, the Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program, and

Cinestudio, a student-run movie theater. She is also a

David M. Barry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David M.

He is a junior, majoring in history, and has been a

member of the cross country team since his freshman

team in his freshman and sophomore years, and was elected to the Faculty Honors List last fall.

Students qualify for program

Johns Hopkins University.

Barry is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High

Bethany Levy of 248 Kennedy Road and Ian Quinn of

46-C Esquire Drive are among 30 Grade 7 students at

Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford

who have qualified to compete in a national talent

search for academically gifted students conducted by

percentile or better on national norms in one or more

Make dean's list at Tech

of several standardized aptitude or achievement

Several Manchester residents have been named to

the term that ended Nov. 23. They are: William P. Bolles, Bush Hill Road; David P.

Castaldi, Hartford Road; Mark V. Colbath, Taylor Street; Steven R. Colbath, Taylor Street; Brian E.

Each student qualified by scoring at the 97th

Barry Sr. of 473 E. Center St., has been awarded a varsity letter and a Gold Award in cross country at

member of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society.
She is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School

varsity letter in cross country at Trinity College.

College Notes

Awarded varsity letter

Barry wins Trinity award

the cover a secret 'til after the season was over

young woman who, like came obsessed with the fear of getting fat. It started while I was in drink) whatever I wanted. then induce vomiting. also used laxatives excess. I became addicted to this kind of weight Everyone remarked on malignant). Other com- Those interested in learnmy "beautiful" pencil plications include possislim figure, but nobody ble rupture of the stomach knew how I maintained it, or esophagus, loss of ANAD, P.O. Box 271,

When my menstrual dental enamel and Highland Park, Ill. 60035. periods stopped, I became chronic ear and sinus frightened and saw a doctor. That's when I found out I was suffering damage, there is the psyfrom a norexia and chronic ear and sinus infections.

Aside from the physical damage, there is the psyfrom a norexia and chronic ear and sinus infections.

It's a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), what he is regardless of self-addressed envelope for its material.

BEAR FEELING: Introduce him as your steption, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), what he is regardless of self-addressed envelope for its material.

risk of heart failure, kid-

have periods when I get so =

tired I can barely get through the day. I feel

great about my life and

have no opparent emo-

tional problems. I have a

good marriage, a baby

girl and a comfortable

I'm only 28, but I feel so

old since I graduated.

am married to an only

son. He is very close to his

now in the hospital. He

wants her to convalesce

with us. But I am afraid

that once she moves in

that will be it. She will

stay until she dies. I would

DEAR READER: That

would be a bit drastic! Our 40th wedding anniver- attack

the hospital. Agree on a Broadway show and

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the

· Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O.

syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Talk with your husband wants to try something change our traditional

before your mother in new for a change. Instead kind of celebration, Am I law is discharged from of inviting the family to a crazy?

member, you have some entertainment. when they are facing say in this. If it is like most I remember hearing something new. The unsimilar situations, you about an acquaintance known brings out the

die if that happened.

chester Herald:

N.Y. 10019.

from anorexia and chological. My binging and purging were done societly because I was realized the damage I was ashamed of myself, so my self-esteem suffered, too.

However, since you absolutely adore him, quit please tell me why a guessing and ask him how woman says she's been he wants to be introduced doing to myself. And self-esteem suitered, too, because I am sure there. Thoughts of suicide, shopping when she hasn't brought anything? bought anything? WILBUR (Getting married? your column and are to a fine physician and a doing the same thing. I year of therapy at an hope you will print this cating disorder clinic. I People who try to lose survived.

DEAR WILBUR: For mal church wedding or a the same reason a man simple, "do-your-own-the same reason a man simple." doing what I did run the

Mid-life crisis at age 28?

Why do I always feel tired?

drugs because they don't problem. Hair loss can be

enough to go back because fullest — and I don't want of the time and stress to take any more useless hate to assume your fa
If your family doctor

weight. I gained the DEAR READER: You ing that you have had a want you to seek profes

weight after my daugh should have a family complete medical sional counseling. Some

ter's birth. I was on physician help sort out evaluation. alterations in your lifesthyroid medicine after your various problems. It's possible that much tyle might increase your

Woman balks at the thought

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

of caring for mother-in-law

her birth but I quit taking It's important to know of your fatigue is asso-enthusiasm and helpeli it because I couldn't sleep. why you are overweight ciated with changes in inate your tiredness.

don't miss my work. I have to live life to the for feeling tired is under York, N.Y. 10019.

age, and they increase the you for sharing some chance of developing tum-

baby. The very few things My gynecologist pres- and to do something

that give me pleasure - cribed it for hair loss. I about. If you really are

aerobic classes and car- have allergies, hay fever low on thyroid, thyroid.

I feel like I've been help. associated with thyroid going through a mid-life Right now I'm con-deficiencies, although

daughter was born. Be- and lack of deep sleep, my after childbirth.

fore that I worked as a hair loss and occasional It's important to re-

leacher for five years. I feelings of shakiness.

risis since my 1-year-old cerned about my fatigue many women lose hair

Dear Abby

LUCKY IN says he's been fishing thing" ceremony, get Ab-ILLINOIS when he hasn't caught by's booklet. Send \$1 plus anything.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I am in lope to: Abby's Wedding my 40s. My father died a Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

I do not regard him as my stepfather because I was already grown when I introduce him as my mother's husband, When I introduce him in this ner. Lalways feel that might be giving him the What is the correct way

a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) enve-

depression and fatigue.

self-addressed envelope

alterations in your lifes-

more firmly, your hus

Scared of snakes

It's important to re-member that one reason Radio City Station, New



Herald photo by Richmond

He may be a puppy, but he thinks he's a teddy bear. And he'll cock his head and listen no matter what name you call him. Teddy poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a pet

Take home cuddly pup

By Barbara Richmond

This week's featured pet is like a cuddly teddy bear — hence the name Teddy. He's about 2 months old. eddy appears to be mostly shepherd His soft coat is black and tan. He was picked up Jan. 25 on Agnes Drive and vill be ready to be adopted in a few

Golden Girl, last week's featured pe has been adopted by a Spring Street family and her name has been changed to Sparkey. Two other dogs were at the pound on

One is a black female Labrador cross. She's about I year old and was picked up on Winthrop Road on Jan. 27. The other dog appears to be a cross between a Gordon setter and Doberman. He is brown and rust and was, picked up Jan. 30 in the area of Adams Mill on Adams Street. Rand said he was dragging a chain when found. The dog pound is located off Olcott Street on town property. Rand is usually at the pound from noon to 1 p.m.

The charge for adopting a dog is \$5. The new owner is responsible for having the dog licensed

The phone there is 643-6642. Or Rand

can be reached by calling the Police

About Town

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Officers will be installed by a degree team from Norden Lodge I of Hartford. A program will follow.

Ballet presents 'Aladdin'

The Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will present 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp' Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Elizabeth Dunn of Manchester and Leigh MacRae you realize. You may be of Wethersfield will alternate performances as the sappointed in yourself Princess. Aladdin will be danced by Brenna Gottier of Vernon and Susan Prokop of Glastonbury. The in weight. Change, which program will be presented in several other towns from February through April. Tickets will be sold at includes quitting your job and having children, certainly can contribute to

Grange to have auction

About 85 percent of the people who have fatigue East Central Pomona Grange 3 will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall on Main Street, South don't have an underlying Glastonbury. Glastonbury Grange 26 will host the medical problem, I dis-cuss these factors in the Hillstown and Andover Granges are asked to bring Health Letter 9-6, Faing for my daughter — and asthma, but I have medicine will help and remind me of how old I quit taking shots and could correct your fatigue. Feeling Tired and Weary, which I'm sending items for the auction table. problem. Hair loss can be associated with thyroid deficiencies, although

Group to exchange books

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings There will be a a book exchange. Hostesses will be Jill Gelinas, Mary Keenan and Linda Hennigan.

Amaranth to meet tigue is due to life situa-tions, without first know-for your fatigue, he may

will be served after the meeting.

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Officers will wear colored gowns. Refreshments

Will head festival

Ferne Pasternak and Marilyn Neumayer of fanchester have been named chairmen of the Ferne Pasternak and Marilyn Neumayer of Manchester have been named chairmen of the American Cancer Society's 1984 Daffodil Festival in 9:30. the Manchester Unit area. They will coordinate the distribution of 40,000 freshly cut daffodils, shipped to Connecticut from the state of Washington. The event is scheduled for March

14 through 17. Others serving on the festival committee are: Karen Chorches, Leslie Weinstein, Lisa Collier, Elsie Tartaglia, Len Horvath, Marion Moore, Mary Ann maybe, you don't really Sklenar, Tom Tierney, Dr. Ludmilla Mitrevics, Mim want business associates Snyder, Anne Sobolewski, Alice Rodner, Sally Zocco. bouquets of 10. The cost is 35 cents per flower and \$3.50 per bouquet. Advance orders may be placed by the Manuels. at this personal event, but are afraid to be open with per bouquet. Advance orders may be placed by calling the Manchester Unit at 643-2168 or Mrs. Pasternak. Once your fears are clearer, you can decide 643-7222 or Mrs. Neumayer, 643-1117. whether or not you want to

Public records

There is a better way to sary is rapidly approach bandle the situation. I am afraid something band bad will happen if we Afraid of flying? Nervous Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "If You time limit for her convaliesence, after which you half and have lots of crazy? No. Superstitious?

DEAR READER: cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the

Main St., \$208.37.

and he will talk again and friends and business assorenegotiate. Take it one clates for a sit-down renegotiate. Take it one clates for a sit-down step at a time. But red in n e r a n d more on superstition when they are facing when they are facing tool. New York, N.Y.

similar situations, you about an acquaintance could be doing most of the care-taking.

Similar situations, you about an acquaintance who celebrated a wedding anniversary in a big way and two weeks later lost with a superstitions in the best of us. Why? Because that kind of thinking focuses our fears.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions and two weeks later lost. DEAR DR. BLAKER: her husband to a heart our fears. Your superstition pins will be discussed in future your fear of the new kind columns. sibility that you will lose your husband. That is unlikely, isn't it? And even if something were to of Scotland) was the first

happen to your husband, it is even more unlikely that King of Great Britain. you could blame the sit-So, try to think more Get needed back-to-

about what really school money by selling frightens you when you unneeded items around consider your husband's your home. Use a lowsuggestion. Perhaps there cost ad in Classified for will be more pressure on quick results.

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Main St., \$694.09. March 3.
Town of Manchester Michael K. Remesch, continues for 10 years lien against property of Gerald P. Rothman, 263 11.

Andover, to Donna L. This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that Main St., \$208.37. Donald F. Warren, typewriter no one uses.
Town of Manchester Manchester, to Alice D. Use a low-cost ad in continues for two years Belcher, Manchester, Feb Classified for quick re lien against property of 10.

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons, will have a potluck supper Tueday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. should bring a hot or cold dish to share. After the supper Ambrose Diehl will narrate a slide show on the Hawaiian Islands. For more information call Warren Maheu, 646-1733.

Center Bridge results

Club plans potluck

The following are the results of the Jan. 27 games of the Center Bridge Glub: | North-South: Mr. had Mrs. Erwin Goldberg, first Joe Capece and Dick Vizard and Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, tied for second and third. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, first; ohn Greene and Dick Jaworowski, second; and Anne Best and Philip Best, third.

School taking registrations

St. James School is accepting registrations for new tudents in kindergarten through Grade 7 for the 1984-85 school year during the week of Feb. 5. Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the school In conjunction with registration there will be open house between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 8 to give interested parents an opportunity to visit the school

Theater group to perform

In conjunction with celebrating Catholic Schools week, the Mystic Paper Beasts Theater Company will present a demonstration performance of Isabella, lucen of Hearts, at St. James School The Stonington theater company tours schools in Connecticut with Cultural Art performances

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ation may be performed to save the life of the baby, especially if the doctor thinks the unborn infant is in distress, percent — and that a caesarean might be more dangerous.

Most doctors today acknowledge that the danger of rupture probably is less than 5 percent. However, they remain against VBAC. Why risk even that 5 ercent, they argue. Many Hartford-area hospitals -

Continued from page 11

Those who believe in VBAC say such

a danger is minimal - less than five

But for years, conventional medical

wisdom has been, "Once a C-section - always a C-section." The danger,

doctors said, is that the surgical scar

might rupture during birth, endanger-

Northeast quadruping in the last 20 years — Manchester Memorial Hospital is said to have the second highest

caesarean section rate in the state,

according to National Center for

fealth statistics — the concept is bound to get more attention, however.

DURING a caesarean section, an incision is made in the abdominal and

uterine walls, and the baby is lifted out.

VBAC — a layman's term — means a

vaginal birth after a caesarean section.

Caesarian surgery is often an emer-

including Hartford, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and the offered VBAC for at least two years, according to Mrs. Soderberg.

MANY WOMEN in the group said they'd gone to New Britain General Hospital for their VBACs. Others said they were planning to. Two weeks ago, Manchester Memorial Hospital changed its policy to allow In Mrs. Soderberg's basement, skep-ticism ran high that much would

But they only gave me three hours,' "My doctor said if I tried to push that

What mother wouldn't allow herself to be cut open at that time? Who's going to dispute the doctor at that time?
Nobody. Who's going to get up and get a
second opinion at that time? Nobody."
"The birth of a baby is something a
woman will remember for the rest of
her life. I have a memory of a surgery was not born; he was 'taken' from me So, too, was a joyful experience that I

visited," she said.

change at MMH.
'I feel they'll 'yes' the woman along to the last month and then they'll talk the woman into a C-section, Rebecca Tanner, 32, of Tolland, Mrs. ****** Tanner's first son, Paul, had been born at MMH by a caesarean. Her second son, Patrick, was born Jan. 22, 1983, at MMH by a vaginal delivery. (See

related story.) At least one Manchester resident in the room - Patricia Feeney of 40 N. Elm St. - said she was going to New Britain General Hospital to have her fifth baby, due in April. She said she planned a VBAC.

"We started coming to these (VBAC meetings) when it was much smaller. I can't believe how many people there "It's mainly trading information finding out where you have a choice,'

'Son wasn't

School last week to tell Mrs. Will's grade Mount Washington Jan. 13. All grade 5 5 students about his winter mountainparents have been invited to visit Mrs. Will's class to speak about occupations.

daughter, Shelly, grade 3. Gott climbed

Winter climber

climbing experiences. Checking out his medical insurance will pay for optometrist's services Mrs. Tanner's second birth was VBAC

Greg Gott, right, visited Verplanck

Once a section,

always a section?

Before I get into the meat and potatoes of this column, I thought I'd pass the word that, as of this moment, the city of Springfield will not be dumping its sewage into the Connecticut River in March, as

It seems that the hue and cry raised, plus a threatened lawsuit, changed some peoples, minds, and the Feds came through with over a million dollars

for a bypass to one of the other sewage treatment

To get back to more mundane, but interesting

doldrums if they sit back and let the weather rule them. A good many of us manage to keep busy even in

THE BIRD AND DUCK hunters, once the season is

over and done with, usually go on to keep their "eye

Crazy as it may sound, there's an awful lot of

At what age

benefits stop

for children?

Editor's note: if you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sol Anello, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT. 06040.

QUESTION: When I began getting Social Security

benefits for myself and my five children when my husband died six years ago, I was told that the benefits

would continue until the youngest child turned 18. Now I understand that the benefits may stop at age 16

ANSWER: Your unmarried children may receive

QUESTION: I understand Social Security has a

ANSWER: Yes. The supplemental security income

program makes payments to disabled and blind

persons of any age who have little income or resources. For children under 18, some of their

parents' income/and resources are considered when

eligibility is decided. The payments are made from general revenues, not from the Social Security taxes.

QUESTION: I need corrective lenses for my ever

ANSWER: Under certain conditions, Medicare_

because I recently had cataract surgery. Wil

Medicare pay for the optometrist I had to go to?

program that makes payments to disabled or blind children even if the parent has never worked under

benefits up until age 18, or 19 if they are still in high

school. Your benefits as a mother will stop when the

under a change in the law. Is this true?

youngest child turns 16.

flings, It's February.

in" with skeet and trap.

Social Security

Continued from page 11 33, shared her anger. He'd And they grown up on a dairy farm; ney," she said.

about 3:30 a.m.

getting home from work. an end in sight."

you're

rising as fast as they are now, it makes good sense to save money anywhere you can So look to your

auto or homeowners insurance. If you're not made of money, a Great

American auto or homeowners

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Gall us for a quote on Great American

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ACROSS FROM LYNCH TOTOTA

insurance for possible savings

not made of

Cold weather brings out foolishness, but it's fun

Joe's World

Joe Garman

The fishermen, of course, have it a little better.

They have more to do, but in their own way they are

One morning last week, I drove out to our club to

shoot some skeet on a particularly cold day. And on my way up to the skeet field, I passed a couple of club

members out on the pond, drilling holes through the

ust as wacky, if not more so

enjoyment to stepping up on a station to shoot skeet in lousy weather. The cold and snow generates a camaraderie, and a feeling of foolishness and jocularity among the shooters that is not as strong in good weather. Maybe we're all a little dingy to start. I

If it got too bad, we used to build a fire on shore, and

ast one side, and then the other, of our frigid bodies.

Feet never did seem to get too much above freezing.

SINCE TVE MATURED, and become wiser, I ice

my tootsies on the skeet field, shoot a string, and can't

wait to get into the warming house, and stand next to

has to hurt first, or freeze first, and then it feels so

Of course, we have lots of warm indoor activities we

Cleaning guns, fish rods, reels, tackle, etc., are

The fly fishing schools all start around this time

The flies for the coming season start to get put together, and most fly fishermen who are tyers, are

real busy at their benches or desks, turning out classic

One of the things we all do best however, is "shoot

man. This is also the time of year when the fly and fast.

great indoor activities for the hunter and/or

I don't know, but maybe we're masochists, and it we

Crazy? Maybe. But we sure had a good time.

good when you get warm:

tyers really get cranked up.

patterns and "secret weapons.

some hours later: knew it would be over.
"Barbara came over: And it (the pain) was
We had a couple of cups of intermittent. After the tea. We took a walk. We caesarean section, it felt 'isited,'' she said. as though I was never The trip to MMH was going to get over it. It hurt delayed because her hus-band had been delayed With the second there was

Independent

Center, Inc.

Insurance

She delivered at Man- She's starting a VBAC

Connolly, Keeney Street, Thomas F. Giola, Keeney

McGee, West Middle Turnpike: John H. McLaughlin, cian shopping cost her about \$180. Chester Memorial Hospi support group at her tal about \$180. She also employed Bar. She also employed Bar. 20 minutes after the Extension, Tolland, at Paggioli, Henry Street, Jeanette N. Quey, Brookfield to me. I hadn't had any labor. I hadn't had any of the rushing around. There to me. I hadn't had any of the rushing around. There to me. I hadn't had any of the rushing around. There to me. I hadn't had any of the had argued with her doctor. He'd felt she could six doctors before the doctor. He'd felt she could

Street, David L. Roe, Pearl Street: and Steven M. who is a labor coach. hospital, Connecticut is behind Most of the labor for her How did the second most of the country. Any Andover students named

able to get is VBAC is a Peter Allan Klock of 18 Merritt Valley Road and even had a baby."

"He felt it was for the sion of Mrs. Soderberg.
Her husband, Archie, doctor's convenience.

She estimated obstetri
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On Jan. 22, 1983 she said.

"There's just no comfairly normal thing most other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. When I think have been named to the dean's list for the fall other places. she felt the first pains ing "labor, there were of what I went through ..." semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. bout 3:30 a.m.

times when it was very if just want to educate with times when it was very uncomfortable, but I people as to the possible engineering. Stismets is a junior, majoring in mechanical engineering.



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Artificial hearts could be common in 20 years

United Press International

BOSTON - Barney Clark may hearts will not be used widely for at have felt like an oddity during his least 15 to 20 years. However, he long-term artificial Modri im-planted in a human, but because of his contribution-artificial hearts cial heart won't make organ may be commonplace within 20 transplants obsolete. He said the years, doctors build today device and transplants would However, the adeeptance of the complement each other, just as the artificial heart will incite scientific dialysis machine and kidney transand cultural debate, of which only a plants complement each other the beginning was heard during a today.

Dr. Pierre Galletti, dean of the Brown University Medical School that still must be addressed, some of them scientific and technical omplete medical report on in a telephone interview. Clark's operation published in the latest issue of the New England buffeted by unprecedented emowritten by Dr. William C. DeVries. challenge from countless direchead of Clark's transplant team. tions that prevented Clark from recovering, the results "shouldfurther research in

artiffcial kidney and other me-chanical devices used to replace long the process will take. Galletti also predicted the artifi-

and others cultural," Galletti said

* "Treatment decisions will be tional and moral forces and open to According to the report, Clark's cated postoperative course in our

long-time smoking habit, which he quit about eight years before the operation, had reduced the capacity of his lungs to the point where

A malfunction in one of the heart valves on the 13th day, requiring a second operation, also compli The report indicated the heartmay have been run at too high a malfunction, prompting the sur-geons to say they would probably

The Jarvik-7, the type of heart used in Clark, has kept animals same or better can be achieved for

here indicates the feasibility of planted artificial heart in a human

112 days nonetheless leads to an optimistic appraisal of the future

Candy can help people suffering from heartburn

bout of heartburn strikes sucking on hard candy may do a world of juices in the stomach sloshing up rest," he said.

acid with saliva was originally neutralizing effect cause people calculated that it common of all pilments, occurring

the indications and implications of

genetic disease in order to keep up

years," said John L. Hamerton, a

that reflux into the esophagus (the throat)," Dr. Wylie J. Dodds said "What they didn't realize was without any trouble with the first that normal individuals usually half of the two-step process. clear most of the acid and then the Heartburn is caused by acidic saliva is enough to neutralize the able to purge the acid from their Little can be done about improv-

throat. According to a report in the ling the body's automatic response libe effective. New England Journal of Medicine. to push the acid back into the Dodds' other advice to avoid the body's natural mechanism is to stomach. But by sucking on a heartburn includes: push the juices back into the candy or chewing gum a heartburn stomach and neutralize the effect sufferer can increase his produc- meals. tion of saliva by eight or nine This theory of neutralizing the times, thereby increasing the acid considered and then rejected be- Heartburn is one of the most

in assessment of leukemia patients

predict the longevity of some

leukemia victims, he predicted

that advancements in human

also published in the journal, that

genetics will revolutionize the

new field. Canadian medical restudy of disease within five years.

This is a major trend we are conducted at Roswell Park Mem-

going to see over the next five orial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.,

sometime during their life Dodds said the candy trick is

saliva is not likely to be enough to

-Don't eat before going to bed. -If overweight, lose some

window to abnormalities in human

genetic material will enable doc

tors to diagnose many congenital

undiagnosed, predicted

He said prenatal genetic testing

will progress from its infancy into

diseases that until now have gone

Genetic research a 'major trend'

Citing a new technique that can Han of the Buffalo institute's

breatening the operation. agencies in Washington and New

animal farm, individuals and Food for the 25 wolves at the Cornell University. sanctuary comes from neighbor Feeding and caring for the ing farms. Kuntz explained unimals, plus the monthly \$500 rent farmers are more than willing to for the sanctuary land are draining donate dead cattle to the project. the organization's meager cows die around here," he sald.
"So far, feeding the wolves has

Haven is volunteer and money is

wolf sanctuary business, Kuntz said it was from love of the animals. He said he always has been fascinated by wolves

"It pays to

Al Sieffert, owner of Al Sieffert's

He invests his money where it pays the best dividends. That's why he advertises every week in the Herald. He attributes a major portion of his growing business to his

> bounds. It may not have been his Parish 21 and Johnson, who lead lasted less than four minutes best game but it was vintage twisted an ankle but stayed in the Bird scored 32 points, giving him beat the Kings for the second time an assist from Chris Consorte. A

Advertise in found changes in the chromosomes genetics specialist at the University of Manitoba, Canada "By of cells help predict how long ists will learn why and how certain patients with chronic lymphocytic being able to look at the DNA (the diseases affect the body, rather the Herald leukemia will live. Chromosomes than just what their effects are, he his is clearly a very powerful carry the genes that convey bereditary characteristics. We can now tell whether a piece Chronic Tymphocytic Teukemia show themselves as birth defects, because it of a gene is deleted from a chromosome and what is actually most often occurs in people over 50 but only become obvious later in and develops at a rate of 2.5 per life. Hamerton said some cancers brings conducted by a team led by Dr. Tin genetic origin Results."

Shock training for rural EMTs would save lives, researchers say

medical technicians in rural areas paramedics whose training often administering electric shocks to perform defibrillation, as the said University of Iowa and a variety of other major

lish advanced-level paramedical technicians, who usually only care in ambulance services in the receive training measured in hours nation's cities have resulted in or days, are not generally taught val after out-of hospital cardiac ties, wheih cannot afford the highly arrests, the chance of survival after trained paramedic teams, there said Kenneth R. Stults during a haveheartattacksathome.

BOSTON (UTI) — Many lives emergencies. Most larger cities could be saved if emergency maintain a highly trained group of were given a short course on takes years. These people can people whose hearts have stopped. electric shock treatment is called.

medical procedures. Although major efforts to estab. Currently, emergency medical dramatic improvements in survi- this technique. Smaller communithis even in communities with fore usually are unable to provide this service to their residents who Why the technique isn't taught to

Stults says the protocol for giving the shocks is extremely tight and only people who are clinically dead

EMTs to give the shock sunder these tight conditions the number of people who survive heart attacks is dramatically increased.

Pope Paul VI toured the Holy Land in 1964. He was the first pope At the University of Iowa, Stults teaches emergency techniques to involves administering a large to visit the region where Christ was born, and the first to leave Italy in

Gift helps restore Shaker town

When A. Haydn Mason was grow- was a very nice old man." ing up in Pittsfield at the turn of the century, he used to drive his mother's buggy when she bought shawls and boxes from the Shakers

"She would buy and he would get Miller, 70, said Wednesday, "They were good neighbors and he liked Mason died in Yarmouthport about a year ago at age 95, a widower without children. Last

week, Mrs. Miller received a letter from an attorney handling his estate with a \$204,000 check eful to him, 'said Mrs. Miller, village to pay for ongoing restora-dent of the non-profit Han-tion and maintenance and give the fund-raising efforts at about 60 grateful to him," said Mrs. Miller, village to pay for ongoing restoracock Shaker Village Inc., which is group financial security, she said. percent of its goal, she said.

The Shakers are a Christian sect in 1960 when he retired from his job which established 19 celibate set- as director of the Berkshire Hills tlements when they came to America from England in 1764. Mrs. Miller said. Conference, a conservation group. After getting to know the Shakers as a child, Muson donated time The last two of the Shakers who and money to the village through-

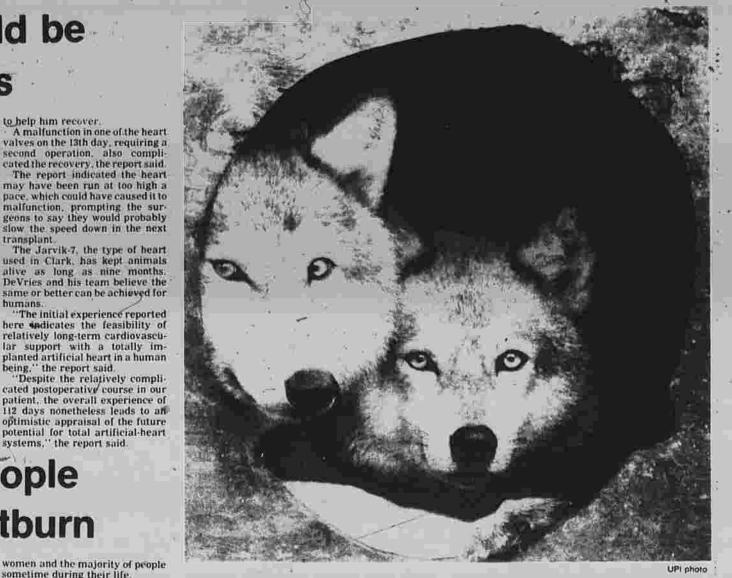
had settled in Hancock left 25 years out his life. Several years ago he ago, prompting local residents to told Mrs. Miller he planned to buy their land and restore the leave money to the group, but she village as an historical site, she never expected so large a dona-

About 55,000 tourists visit the 22 the Berkshires each summer, Mrs. Miller said.

since birth, and moved to Cape Cod

"He used to sing with the buildings on 1,500 acres nestled in Shakers when he was a boy," she The group launched a \$2 million organist in a church here. He like

said. "He was a very musical man. His father taught music and was an fund-raising drive one year ago to to sing with their choral



Wash., where these two wolves live. operated by volunteers.

A lack of funds is threatening the They are among 25 wolves being cared operation of Wolf Haven in Teninio, for at the 30-acre sanctuary, which is

Wolf sanctuary in hard times

United Press International

TENINO, Wash. (UPI) - If the financial drain at the 30-acre sanctuary for wolves called Wolf Haven gets any worse, the people Where once the non-profit organ-ization accepted all wolves without uestion, a lack of funds is The 25 wolves at the sanctuary in

president, said all the help at Wolf

very scarce. support the family. Jack Laufer, wildlife biologist for the project, said he is living on savings that will soon be exhausted.

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Thomas Aquinas behind 5-2 South Catholic. East and Aquinas meet Friday in New Britain 'It's nice to be 500. We were

tied for second place with St.

has not lost to St. Paul since the last against constant St. Paul pressure Brunone and Theriault, two apiece game of the 1975-76 season. It has and dished out eight assists. East on one and ones, and that enabled

BOLTON - The East Catholic

hockey team got a lesson in

discipline Wednesday night at the

Bolton Ice Palace, as too many

downs led to a 9-5 setback at the

hands of Notre Dame of West

season for Notre Dame over East, was much closer than the final

score indicated. Notre Dame broke

to play, scored an empty-net goal with 40 seconds left and then tallied

Cheering is loud

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird as the Celties won their seventh

"It was vintage Larry Bird out as fast as we could ... and this is a

and outside shooting," said Boston really helps you," Bird said.

for vintage Bird

went over the 1,000-point mark in straight.

another round of accolades Wed-credit around.

UConn basketball is in need of a quick fix.
The Huskies have seen their transition game go

wayword and slow to a crawl. Their offense has

bogged down without the explosive possibilities of Earl Kelley, who has missed the last four games with a sprained left ankle.

Kelly, the 6-1 sophomore guard out of New Haven, is the outside threat UConn does not offer for the moment. Senior Vernon Giscombe, all 5-11

of him, can fill the bill once in awhile but he is not

And the other Huskies have been reluctant to let

opposition to clog up the middle and not allow

Thus the Husky dilemma. The latest ffasco was

Tuesday's 82-67 loss to Boston College. The

closest Connecticut came in the second half was

seven points (42-35). That came before a 10-2

Eagle spurt that virtually assured the Storrs'

UConn has gotten off to poor starts in their last

two Big East tests against Villanova and BC.

Each time it cost them severely. "We cannot get

out of the blocks and it has caused us a lot of

Despite the desire to run whenever possible,

UConn does not have the firepower to match most clubs. Its arsenal is limited. It has to be very

strategic in its game plan, just like the one conceived against Pittsburgh in the Steel City

The Huskies won that one by 21. But they had a

Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick, the junior

college transfers, have shouldered the load the

last two outings. But they can't do it alone. Perno

in the pre-season said for his team to be

successful, it needed contributions from several

That has not been the case of late. A couple of parts have been quieted and when that occurs the total system is silenced. The Huskies need

rebounding, shooting and defense from everyb-

Kelley is not the whole answer. But he'll

certainly help. He still leads the Huskies with his

16.4 points per game average and his production

ody and right now they're not getting it.

Thus the obvious results.

trouble," UConn coach Dom Perno said. Connecticut is not really a catch-up team.

healthy Kelley at the time.

boys their fifth loss in eight Big East outings.

the consistent outside shooter like Kelley.

anything inside.

scoring this season and won

nesday night after he led the

Boston Celtics to a 119-110 victory

height advantage every time and out heads in the second half and utilized that Wednesday night to that was the key." Penders said. BRISTOL - They're getting derail the red-hot Falcons. St. Paul "We're doing a good job keeping "The patient is alive and recuperating and going home." happy
East Catholic coach Jim Penders
said Wednesday night after his
Eagles climbed back to the 500 guessed it — East.

"East Catholic and recupcatholic and six of its last seven. It was a tight contest, with East holding a slender 30-29 halftime edge, until the outset of the second half when the Eagles ripped off

1975. No question inside is where 37-29 lead. The margin held steady their strength is. That Brunone has and after three periods the Eagle mark and their season appeared to killed us. He had 25 points the first edge was 47-38.

contention for HCC laurels at 4-2, with in recent history. In fact, East gan, directed, the Eagle, attack, between those were free throws by

Twenty-four minutes in penal-

ties led to four power-play goals by Notre Dame. Most of those penalty

minutes came in the second period.

when play got a little chippy. The

whistled for 16 minutes in

avenge a Jan. 14 6-3 loss to Notre

Dame, got off to a 2-0 lead. With six

junior defenseman Jason Hanford

took the puck in his own zone.

"They've (the Kings) got a great

offensive team. Our main concern tonight was to try to push the ball

Huskies need quick fix

there tonight - rebounds, assists game when your bench strength the puck to Brian Gallahue, who he said

power play, as Notre Dame was the Eagles up 2-0.

"We always have trouble stop- seven unanswered points. Jim Paul in HCC basketball action ping their people inside," St. Paul Dargati, who had 18 points, and Joecoach Fran Serratore said, "We Smith each had buckets and haven't had a guy over 6-3 since Theriault a three-point play for a

> Galligan's 15-foot jumper to start the fourth quarter gave East East's frontcourt includes the 6-6 its biggest lead of the night, 49-38. Brunone and 6-4 John Theriault. St. Paul, now 3-4 in the conference The former also latched onto 10 and 7-6 overall, battled back rebounds while Theriault dumped behind Mike Alvarez and Steve in 16 points as third-leading Eagle Pikiell. The Falcons closed the gap scorer. "The kids played a very intelligent game." Penders said. 57-56, before Dargati hit a big imper in the lane for East. The for the open man very well. Falcons, who live by the outside especially in the second half." jump shot, died by it as they rushed jump shot, died by it as they rushed Junior point guard Chris Galli- a pair and misfired, Sandwiched

East defense before the final changed direction and put a shot. When Hanford was called for buzzer sounded. When the right faceoff circle past. It impring with four minutes left. It

Eagles scored one goal on the defenseman Dick Freni. That put the puck past Affinito. The goal.

The Eagles, attempting to penalties," East coach Bill Monnix more than a minute remaining in

tough in the next shift.

"When we had that two-goal five,

the second period, sophomore left a poisoned gift for Notre Dame

play goal, on an assist from junior - made a solo dash down ice and put

lead, we squandered it with. The Green Knights still had

said. "Unfortunately, whenever we scored tonight, we didn't hang ever, and they made the most of it.

Notre Dame senior Jim McKier vallo with 57 seconds left to play

nan fed the puck from behind the and Donahue put the puck into the

net to teammate Charlie Forselius, empty net 17 seconds later. Con-

who poked it past East goalie Steve sorte and Bill McKiernan scored

Cavallo. Four minutes later, meaningless goals in the final 20

his brother Bill and Mike Haesche. Notre Dame outshot East, 33-20.

Hanford was off for interference at - Despite the nine goals, the star of

the time. Then, with two minutes the game for East was Cavallo,

left in the period and Freni off for who made several spectacular

slashing. Notre Dame's Nicholas saves. "The goaltender was out

captain Paul Carriere to make it John Albinger

faceoff in the Notre Dame zone to hockey team

the left of Affinito. Eagle captain

(Parish) played really well." The puck landed in front of the net.

Kevin McHale added 22 points. The puck landed in front of the net.

Mannix said both teams played

Thoughts

Aplenty

Len Auster

Sports Editor

game, had 19 for the Celtics, who elbowing. Sean Donahue scored on undisciplined.

is sorely missed. The Huskies would dearly love

to have him back in the lineup but they're playing

It's sort of a Catch-22. You never know about

sprained ankles. The worst thing that could be

done is to rush him back into battle. But they do

What UConn also needs is consistency. "We get

a good half from one guy, byut in the second half

he disappears," Perno said. "Our inability to get going offensively is giving us headaches. It makes for an uphili battle, and until we do we'll

What's ahead for UConn? The picture is not a

rosy one, not with Georgetown directly ahead

ranked No. 4 nationally in both wire services and

they're coming off an impressive 80-67 triumph over Syracuse at the Carrier Dome. Beating

Syracuse on its home turf before 30,000 screaming

Connecticut at home. We don't expect a repeat of that. But what the Huskies need to be is respectable and show some consistency and try to

build some momentum for the next couple of

UConn, following the Georgetown affair, faces
Pittsburgh (Monday at the Field House in Storrs)
and St. John's (next Saturday at the Hartford
Civic Center). Those teams are beatable.

For the Huskies to do that, they need Kelley and

Otherwise the quick fix is going to take awhile.

production from several sources

The Hoyas were surprised two years ago by

fans makes the win that much more glamourous

need his points, obviously

Scirocco scored on an assist from standing," said Notre Dame coach

Two-and-a-half minutes into the to get out of here with a win

third period, the Eagles forced a because East Catholic is a hell of a

Paul Roy won the draw and sent we'd have to score a lot of goals."

put it past Affinito for a 3-3 tie. A It was the number of goals

With Roy in the penalty box for tunately, we were a little more

Two minutes after Walsh's goal. Dave Quick. Mannix pulled Ca-

East, taking good shots, finished where it was 17-for-24 "Except for Senior Pat Greene had 18 points all in the first half, to lead St. Paul. half as his outside guidance system

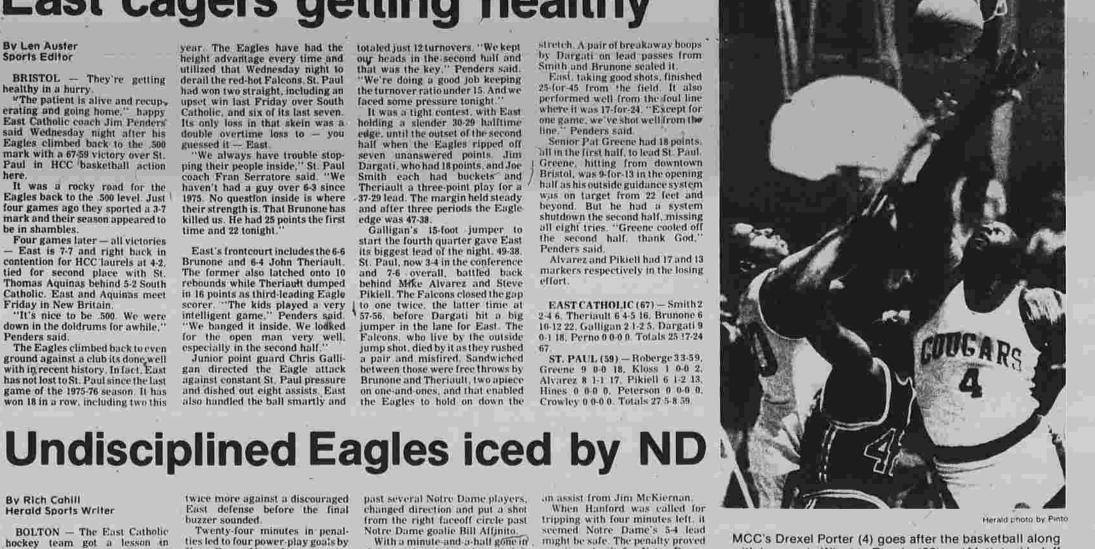
shutdown the second half, missing

all eight tries. "Greene cooled of

Alvarez and Pikiett had 17 and 13 2-4 6. Theriault 6 4-5 16. Brunone 6 0-1 18, Perno 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 17-24

Penders said:

Greene 9 0-0 18, Kloss 1 0-0 2, Alvarez 8 1-1 17, Pikiell 6 1-2 13, also handled the ball smartly and the Eagles to hold on down the Crowley 9 0-0 0. Totals 27 5-8 59.



MCC's Drexel Porter (4) goes after the basketball along with teammate Winston Brooks (30) and Mattatuck's Jeff Bush (42) in CCCAA basketball action Wednesday night

Mattatuck shows why it's top club

Showing why its No. 1 in New wore the Cougars down and moved England NJCAA play, Mattatuck to a 58-34 halftime lead. Emerson Community College overwhelmed and Drexel Porter helped the Manchester Community College. 116-82. Wednesday night at East left but Fisher and Robinson along Catholic in CCCAA play. The win for Mattatuck number took control and Mattatuck led 38 in a row in regular season play 74-45 with 15:36 to go. The victors the Chiefs to 13-0 overall and 6-0 in

conference play. The Cougars fell out of Bassick High in Bridgeport. to 2-11 overall and 2-4 in the league. MCC will have little time to recover from the defeat as it is Connecticut State University lun-The locals stayed even with and outside shooting," said Boston coach K.C. Jones of his star forward. "He just wakes up all of a sudden and there he goes, hitting sudden and there he goes are sudden as a sudden and there he goes, hitting sudden and there he goes are sudden as a sudden and there he goes are sudden as a sudden and there he goes are sudden as a sudden and there he goes are sudden as a sudden and there he goes are sudden as a sudden and there he goes are sudden as a s

first half. The Chiefs then scored 18 Terry Fisher's inside play and the Steve Emerson's hot hand from 1,010 for the year, grabbed eight this year and extended the Kings' minute later. Forselius got his saturday night's game with We-second goal of the game, again on thersfield at the Bolton Ice Palace. The Chiefs, with a strong bench,

Cougars to close to 60-41 with 18:17 with Joe Salafia and Wayne Buck

Salafia 16 and Buck 14. Emerson scheduled to face the Eastern and Porter netted 26 and 20 ior varsity team today at 4 p.m. in gars with Chuck Garen also in twin

had 28 points and eight rebounds to

Mattatuck through six minutes. 0-1-16, White 4-0-0-8, Buck 6-2-3-14, 10 with 13:55 left in the Garris 4 0-0 8. Berube 2 0-0 4. of the next 22 points and led 30-14 Williams 1 0-0 2 Robinson 9 6-7 24 with 10:27 showing in the half. Bush 2 0-0 4. Totals 53 19-15 116. outside shooting of Mike Robinson Porter 10 0-2 20, McAuley 1 0-0 2,

Joseph 4 0.0 8, Fisher 13 2-4 28, Brophy 1 1-2 3, Carr 2 0-0 4 Orlowski 1 0-0 2. Brooks 3 0-0 6.

Whalers grateful for point

scored six goals and earned one 6-6 tie Wednesday night that looked point in the standings but you a lot different to Red Wings coach wouldn't know it from listening to Nick Polano than it did to Jack

Albinger said he was "very glad

"We knew coming up here that

undisciplined hockey; but "unfor-

East will take an 11-3 record into



Red Wing goalie Ken Holland (center) gets caught in the struggle between Hartford's Mike Zuke (left) and Detroit's Randy Ladocuceur in first period action. Clubs

DETROIT (UPI) - Both teams Detroit and Hartford skated to a "We should have had two points Red Wings blew a 6-3 lead in the

> consistent basis. You can't do it for two or three games and then slack off. That's been the problem with this team for years. "If some of our players had put eggs in their bockey pants tonight they could have played that whole game without breaking them."
>
> Evans took an entirely different view of the game.

last 10 minuses of the third period.

checking department and do it on a

"We have to improve in the

'When you're down three goals halfway through the third period and get a tie you have to be grateful." he said. "We've been coming back all

year long. We keep playing the credit to them (his players) Hartford, which is winless in ten games, began its comeback at 10:52 of the third period when Ray Neufeld scored his 19th goal — 13 seconds after Blake Dunlop mocked in his own rebound to giv Detroit a 6-3 advantage. Risto Siltanen notched a powerplay goal at 12:06 to cut the Red Wings lead to one and Ron Francis tied the game at 17:57. Harford had the best scoring opportunity of the five minute overtime period when Mike Zuke

plasted a shot off the goal post wit 3:50 to play. Detroit's Dwight Foster opened the scoring just 16 seconds into the game with his first goal since October 22nd and rookie Lane Lambert picked up his 10th at 14:19 to give the Red Wings a 2-0 edge.

Hartford resumes its road trip with back-to-back games, Saturday night in St. Louis and Sunday afternoon in Chicago against the

NBA roundup

Knicks' Bernard King ripping through Texas

UPI Sports Writer

After Bernard King's current this kind of thing before I just had swing through Texas, the hurri- a feeling these last two nights that cane season may seem welcome by every time I let the ball go it would

one can." Dallas coach Dick Motta 15 points, upped the lead to 99-96 said Wednesday after watching and King gave New York a 101-96 straight night, leading the New pushing his career scoring mark to York Knicks to a 105-98 victory 10.016.

The last player to hit 50 points on structure." said Knicks coach consecutive nights was Wilt Cham- Hubie Brown "He does not free-Barry scored 50 and 52 points in offense. He just plays within the consecutive games Feb. 14 and 16. parameters we give him, On top of 1967. In 1961-62, Chambertain hit 50 all that he runs the fast break well or more in seven consecutive and fills in the lane to execute it

Antonio, notched his 10,000th ca- ultimate NBA player." reer point on a dunk in the third Mark Aquirre, who led the quarter after a steal by teammate Mavericks with 27 points, fouled Darrell Walker to give New York a out with 6:48 remaining. Rolando

the end of the period, giving New York a 79-77 lead. He give the At Philodelphia, Andrew Toney Knicks the lead for good, 97-96, on a scored 18 of his 29 points in the pair of free throws with 3:30 left

could accomplish this, no way," said King. "It's a great feeling. I'm surprised because I've never done

Rory Sparrow, who finished with cushion with his final basket, "What makes Bernard special is that he stays within the playing

King, a 6-year NBA veteran who "When you add all this up it tells scored 50 points Tuesday in the you that we have someone who is Knicks' 117-113 victory in San an extremely gifted player, the

Blackman added 24 points for

led the Pacers with 23 points. At Atlanta, Dan Roundfield scored 28 points and Johnny Davis

fourth straight loss and give the

Hawks their sixth straight home

Nets 111, Clippers 106 At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams scored five points in the final minutes to lift New Jersey. Williams and Otis Birdsong scored 25 points each and Albert King added 24 for the Nets. Norm Nixon beriain on Feb. 17-18, 1964. Rick - lance or razzle-dazzle or break the - led San Diego with 23 points and 14

> At Phoenix, Walter Davis and Larry Nance combined for 49 points boosted his 7-year NRA career total over the 10,000 point

Lakers 116, Nuggets 108 At Denver, rookie Byron Scott Los Angeles to its 11th victory in its last 12 meetings with the Nurgets. Alex English had a game-high 37

SuperSonics 99, Bucks 98



New York's Bernard King (30) drives over the Mavericks Wednesday in

two of his 50 points in Knicks' victory game in a row.

around Dallas' Kurt Nimphius (40) for Dallas. King scored 50 points for second

Sports in Brief

Scholastic roundup

of a final round net 58, Tallwood Country Club of Hebgen vaulted past seven teams to finish fifth in the fordon's Gin World Pro-Am Invitational here Tallwood's scores of 63, 64 and 58 (31 under par) was only three strokes off the winning score of

Oak Hill Country Club of Rochester, N.Y. Representing Tallwood were members Vin Jazwinski, Peter Ramey, Country Club of Farmington member Barry Tanner along with one period and at 20 at the half. Kaplan led Coventry with 15 points. Lewis and Tallwood pro John Nowobilski Fifty three teams from 18 states, Bermuda and Canada were in the competition.

Nowobilski in the 36-hole professional championship finished in a tie for ninth place. He finished with a total of 151, seven-over par-

Tallwood group takes fifth PEBBLE BEACH, Calif - Behind the strength

Villanova nips St. John's

NEW YORK - Frank Dobbs and Harold Pressley combined for 29 points Wednesday nigh o give Villanova a 64-63 Big East triumph over St. John's, which missed a chance to force overtime when Bill Wennington missed a free throw after

Dobbs scored 16 points and Pressley 13 as Villanova, 10-8, raised its Big East record to 6-2 by rallying in the final seven minutes to overcome a 4-point lead by St. John's, 12-6. St. John's, the defending Big East champion, has lost five of its first eight conference games

Providence upsets Pitt

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Otis Thorpe scored 27 oints, 17 during the second half, to lead Providence to a 78-66 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night in a Big East conference game. The win snapped a five-game losing streak for he Friars, now 10-8 overall, 2-6 in the Pittsburgh slipped to 11-7, also 2-6 in the Big East.

Ueberroth new baseball head?

BOSTON - Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, has been chosen to succeed Bowie Kuhn as commissioner of major league baseball, the Boston Globe reported today. The newspaper said an eight-member search committee of the club owners has tapped the 46-year-old Ueberroth as a replacement for Kuhn, who resigned under pressure last August.

Red Sox add Gorman

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox have announced that Lou Gorman, New York Mets vice-president in charge of baseball operations will take over the same post at Fenway Park. Red Sox hold talks

BOSTON - Jim Rice and Wade Boggs met with

Red Sox management Wednesday to discuss contract terms, with Rice seeking a seven-year extension of his current pact and Boggs looking to make a settlement for the coming season. The two players were in Boston to attend Wednesday night's awards dinner of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, honoring Carl Yastrzemski.

Sixers sign Bruce Kuczenski

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Not only has Bruce Kuczenski found himself on the roster of the NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers, he also may be pressed into a bigger role than originally planned The 76ers Wednesday signed Kuczenski, 6-foot-10 forward out of the University of Connecticut, to a 10-day contract to beef up the team's injury-depleted front line. He had been playing for Puerto Rico in the Continental Basketball Association. Kuczenski was a third-round draft pick of the

New Jersey Nets. He played in seven games and scored 11 points before he was waived on Dec. 20.

Auburn, Miami to clash

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - After watching Miami's 31-30 victory over Nebraska in th Orange Bowl, it took the Kickoff Classic selection pairing for the Aug. 27 game.

choices. Miami had sealed the national championship when it stopped Nebraska's two-point onversion attempt with 48 seconds left, following Auburn's 9-7 win over Michigan in the Sugar

Coventry posts triumph over Vinal

COVENTRY - The Coventry High basketball team

outscored Vinal Tech 21-8 in the fourth quarter here Wednesday night to post a 53-37 victory in Charter Oak period and senior Ken Kaplan had five, as the Patriots expanded on what had been a three-point lead at the end of three quarters. The game was tied at six after

senior Mark Berkowitz each had 11. Kaplan led the team with 11 rebounds, and Lewis had 10. Kent Pope led Vinal with 15 points. Coventry improved its overall record to 11-2 and conference mark to 9-2. Vinal is 1-9 in the COC and 1-10

The Patriots' next game is at home Friday night VINAL TECH (37) - Bruzik 1 2-6 4, Pope 6 3-10 15 Winzer 2 0-0 4. Young 0 0-0 0, Tyler 0 0-0 0, Townes 0 2-2 2. James 6.0-0 12, Guggenheim 0.0-0 0, Scianna 0.0-0 0.

COVENTRY (53) - LaFerriere 1 4-4 6, Lewis 5 1-1 Berkowitz 5 1-2 11, Kaplan 6 3-5 15, Harris 4 0-0 8. Morris 1 0-1 2 Kornfeld 0 0-0 0 Thalacker 0 0-0 0 Dimmock 0 6-0 0, Kyle Breault 0 0-0 0, Keith Breault 0

Bolton upended

COLCHESTER - Bacon Academy shot 55 percent from the floor here Wednesday night for a 72-45 Charter Oak Conference victory over Bolton High.

The loss dropped Bolton's record to 3-8 in the COC and 3-10 overall. The setback snapped a mild and turnovers," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia said of his two-game Bulldog winning streak. Bacon has a 7-3 squad's first-quarter demise.

throws, but scored only 18 field goals while Bacon hit Bolton led 15-14 after one period, but the Bobcats control of the game. Bacon upped its lead to 50-32 after three periods

Al Damarjian had 24 points for Bacon, and Wayne Smith added 22. Senior center Keith Owen led Bolton with 17 points and nine rebounds. Bolton's next game is at home Friday night against BOLTON (45) — Ferguson 2 2-2 6, Owen 7 3-4 17. Sheetz 0 0-0 0, Haloburdo 2 2-4 6, Richardson 0 0-0 0,

Zorba 4 0-2 8. Carpenter 3 2-4 8, Curry 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 BACOIN ACADEMY (72) - Smith 11 0-0 22, Shoop 6 0-0 2, Oisen 4 0-2 8. Totals 35 2-5 72.

Techmen topped

PORTLAND - Cheney Tech scored only one point in the first quarter here Wednesday night, and went on to lose to Portland, 73-47, in a Charter Oak Conference quarter. After that, the closest the Beavers could

come was within nine early in the second half

squad's first-quarter demise.
"They're a good team; their record shows that," The Bobcats won easily despite the fact they made only two free throws all evening. Bolton hit nine free overall and 9-1 in the COC, "You can't spot them a lead like that and expect to win." Bruce Morrison led Portland with 26 points, and Steve Morrison had 17. Yuri Westry paced the

Beavers with 16. Cnehey is winless after 12 games. To of those losses have come in COC play. The Beavers' next game is at CHENEY TECH (47) - Melendez 10-02, Gonzales 3 -2 7, Hawkins 5 3-4 13, Westry 7 2-9 16, Elliott 3 1-2 7,

Owens 0 0-0 0, Wright 1 0-0 2; Martin 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 7 B. Morrison 11 4-5 26, Flood 1 0-0 2, Bass 4 0-0 8, Buttram 3 3-5 9, Coleman 1 0-0 2, Zielinski 1 0-0 2, Bastrua 1 0-0 2, Morse 1 0-0 2, Larke 0 1-1 1. Totals 31

Wrestling

MHS whipped

WEST HARTFORD - In wrestling action here Indians are now 2-9 and will wrestle Enfield at home

MCC women at .500

Leading from start to linish for the second game in a row, Manchester munity College women's baskethall team climbed to the .500 level with a 74-41 victory over Mount Ida College Wednesday night at East Catholic

The Lady Cougars go to 4-4 for the season. Mount Ida is winless in 11 MCC raced to a 13-2 lead at the 15-02 mark of the first half and never looked back. The MCC attack was evenly divided with five players in double figures topped by Mary Sblendorio's 18 points, Sue Donnelly aded 15, Karen Daley 12, Jackie Tucker 11 and Debbie

Brozowsky 10 for MCC. Tucker and

Sblendorio controlled the backboards Center Jody Pratt had 13 points to MCC's next action is Saturday at 6 p.m. against the Alumni. MCC's next outing is Wednesday at home against

MCC (74) — Donnelly 7 1-1 15, Daley 6 0-5 12, Gagnon 1 0-0 2, Sblendorio 8 2-4 18, Brozowsky 5 0-2 10, Tucker 4 3-5 11, Glazer 3 0-0 6. Totals 34 6-17 74. MOUNT IDA (41) - Whyte 1 1-2 3 Bunch 0 0-1 0, Sarver 2 1-1 5, Bynoe 1 0-0 2, Pratt 4 5-6 13, Bullard 2 0-0 4, Patterson 0 0-0 0, Simmons 6 0-0 12,

College basketball roundup

LSU not laughing

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

If the game was so funny, how come LSU wasn't laughing?
"It was Looney Tunes out there tonight," LSU coach Dale Brown said Wednesday night after Darryl Gresham scored 20 points in leading the Florida Gators to a 78-60 upset of the 14th-ranked Tigers.

"Balls bouncing off guys' heads, missing slam dunks," continued Brown. "I don't now where our biorhythms were tonight. The game was a joke. I can't believe how badly we The Tigers, led by Jerry Reynolds' 16

points, fought an uphill battle from the opening tap as the Gators grabbed an 8-0 lead to gain momentum early. LSU, which shot 38 percent in the first half and 37 percent for the game, made a modest comeback to stay within 35-27

Florida dominated the boards in the first half 27-12. Ronnie Williams pulled down 10 rebounds in the first half, 16 on

Derrick Taylor, who sat out most of the first half in foul trouble, moved LSU to within 37-31 early in the second half, but the Tigers could get no closer.
"In my fondest fantasies I never envisioned we would win in the manner we did," Gator coach Norm Sloan said. "We've been putting some of these together. We're not a flash in the pan.

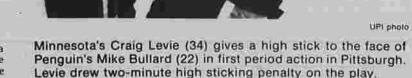
"And if you're going to contend in a conference as tough as this one you've got to string a lot of wins like this one

The Gators worked their lead back up to 52-41 on a bucket by Gresham with 10 Florida received a scare when both Williams and freshman Andrew Moten Moten fouled out with 6:32 left but Reynolds exited on fouls just 16 seconds

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 North Carolina drubbed Clemson 97- 75, No. 14 Purdue topped Northwestern 52-44 and No. 19 Louisville beat Tulane 62-56. At Greensboro, N.C., junior guard

place of injured starter Kenny Smith Wednesday night and scored 19 points Atlantic Coast Conference. Murray Jarman led Clemson, now 2-5 in the ACC and 11-7 overall, with 15 points; Freshman Anthony Jenkins added 14. At Evanston, Ill., Ricky Hall scored 16 points and reserve James Bullock came off the bench to add 14 to give Purdue a Big Ten victory. The win, Purdue's seventh in eight league contests, gave the Boilermakers sole possession of first place in the conference, a half-game ahead of Illinois. At Louisville, Ky., Milt Wagner

free throws down the stretch.



Penguin's Mike Bullard (22) in first period action in Pittsburgh. Levie drew two-minute high sticking penalty on the play.

NHL roundup

Romano backstops Pittsburgh to win

The Pittsburgh Penguins play this type of game about as often as a heat wave hits the South Pole. "It wasn't my best game, but it got the biggest payoff." Pittsburgh goal-tender Roberto Romano said Wednesday night after leading the Pens to a 4-8 shocker over the Minnesota North

big difference," continued Romano. "The guys forechecked well, and they I give them a lot of credit. It was pretty Doug Shedden scored his 11th goal and added an assist and rookie Romano notched his first NHL shutout to help

the Penguins snap a four-game losing

Romano turned away 34 shots in his 11th start of the season and two others by the North Stars caromed off the

outstanding factor in the game," North Stars coach Bill Mahoney said. "He was brilliant every period. We were clearly outworked, and because their forechecked so well, they got a lot of good shots. They could have had even

Black Hawks 7, Maple Leafs 2 At Chicago, Tom Lysiak had a goal and two assists and Denis Savard added two goals and an assist to hand the Toronto its sixth straight loss and 0th consecutive road defeat. Savard's first goal of the game made the score 3-1 and proved to be the winner.

Winter Carnival time along region ski scene

think wistfully of being in tiny

with snow sculptures.

Penguins 4. North Stars 0

Shots on goal-Minnesota 12-7-15-

Hsburgh 8-12-11--31.

burgh. Romano. A-4.763.

villages and campuses covered March 1-31. Highlights of the jumping stalom race: get acwith snow and students reveling month's events include the Subaru quainted party, cross country weekend on the 3d and 4th during moonlight tour, snow golf, scawhich special lift ticket rates are venger hunt, backgammon touroffered for anyone arriving in that ney, beer night, dance contest, shows. type of car, mini-super star race for those six and under, on the 3d: moonlight sleigh ride, challenge race, broomball, cross-country est." March 4-9, 18-23. Will include torchlight parade and fireworks on race, monopoly tournament, bonthe regular Smuggler's Notch Club the 3d; mogul challenger on the fire party, country music, square ski package, tyrolean ski ball. 10th; beer tasting party the next dancing, craft display, sleigh

for something else too. Lit's winter carnival time, a late party, and a country night with race on the 25th; pond skimming on the 31st, and a Las Vegas night on the 31st to benefit the Vermont

leature which makes people who cross country skilers and an artist Arthritis Association.

Bolton Valley: "March(est" on March 49 and 18-23, includes a

quainted party, cross country

mup parties, a concert featuring and women's giant slalom, ski
"The Outlaws," and night club jumping event, cross country

Cannon: "Frostbite follies."

Middlebury Snow Bowl: Feb. 24-26. Sporting events include country races, and giant slalom. Social events centered around theme of "a midwinter night's show, carnival ball, winter war- Winter carnival includes men's

Attitush: March 7-10, West Johnson ski touring contest hosting the caper, costume parade and egg NCAA National ski championships between eastern and western college ski teams.

snow golf tournament, torchlight parade, fireworks, marchfest mo parchs, Morse Mt. inner tube race on the 13th; a rides, inner tube race, and ski ball parade. Annual venger hunt, building snowman chefs race the next day followed by parchs, Morse Mt. inner tube race on the 13th; a rides, inner tube race, and ski ball Feb. 18-26, cross country scanning. Saddleback: College rodeo Feb. Saddleback: College rodeo Feb. 4-5 with big discounts offered to school kids pitch in

WOODSTOCK, V1. (UPI) — get acquainted welcome party, which is in the second party on the 18th, a winc onymous with solid sking, of hunt, sugar-on-snow and hot choco-party, but the new length of the second party on the 25th, snow show western movies and musicians.

WOODSTOCK, V1. (UPI) — get acquainted welcome party, slosh wicking on the 18th, a winc is slosh with a German band, torchlight with a German band test, broom hockey, pot luck supper, night skywatch and cross carnival will include a snow country skiing, roast beef dinner.
pancake breakfast. Copper Cancountry moonlight four blueberry non buffet and auction on March pie eating contest, triathlon and

> Ward Hill: Feb 19-25 Winter carnival will include a costume Brodie Mt. Feb. 17-18, NCAA Division I ski championships: alpine and nordic events. Butternut Basin: March 1-2 special olympics held by a state mmittee. Butternut donates fa-Saddleback: College rodeo Feb. cilities and instructors, local

> > N.C. Wesleyan 78, N.C. Greensboro

Scoreboard

Whaters 6, Red Wings 6 Scholastic

Illing boys

Kelly O'Connell pulled down 21 rebounds to lead Bennet to a 44-38 overline victory over Timothy Edwards.

Bennet came back from a seven-point deficit to send the game into overtime. The locals autscored their Kris Howard led Bennet with 14 points. Sonia Bradshaw scored nine, and Barbara O'Brien and Shellina Fyall each had eight.

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Bosketball
MCC at Eastern JV. 4
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic
(girls), 7:30

FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester at Enfleid, 7:45
East Catholic at Aguinas, 8
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:45
East Hampton at Bolfon, 77:45
Porfland at Coventry, 7:45
Enfleid at Manchester (airls), 7:45
Swimming
Manchester at Hall, 5:30
Ice Hockey
Manchester at Immoculate (Danbury), 9:30

SATURDAY
Basketball
MCC vs. Alumni, 8
Ice Hockey
Hall vs. Manchester at Bolton ice
Palace, 8:10
Wethersfield vs. East Catholic at
BIP, 9:40
Wecetling

East Catholic/Watertown at Berlin, Cheney Tech/Valley Regional at East Hampton, 11 a.m. Hampton, 12 a.m. Hampton 18 ************** Hockey

NHL standings

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Smythe Division

Edmonton 38 9 5 81 301 205

Colgary 19 19 11 49 181 200

Winnipeg 19 24 8 46 228 252

Vancouver 19 28 6 44 203 217

Los Angeles 15 27 10 40 216 245

Top four in each division quality for

Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Wednesday's Results

Hartford 6. Detroit 6

Pittsburgh 4. Minnesota 0

Chicago 7. Toronto 2

Thursday's Games

(All Times EST)

Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 a.m.

Washington at New Jersey, 7:35 a.m.

St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Colgary, 9:35 a.m.

Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 a.m.

Minnesota at Buffalo, night

Montreal at Washington, inlaht
Calgary at Edmonton, night

Black Hawks 7, Maple Leafs 2

erman, A-16,025.

Celtics 119, Kings 110

KANSAS CITY (110)
E. Johnson 11-27 3-4 26, Olberding 1-3 1-1 3. Meriweather 1-2 0-0 2, Drew 5-14 5-6 15. Knight 10-18 0-0 20, Thompson 7-11 0-0 14, Wandson 1-4 2-2 4, Nealy 1-3 0-0 2, Buse 3-6 1-1 7, 5. Johnson 7-9 3-3 17. Totols 47-97 15-17 110.
BOSTON (119)
Maxwell 3-8 2-2 8. Bird 13-23 6-8 32, Parish 8-15 5-7 21, Henderson 3-8 3-39, D. Johnson 6-14 7-8 19, McHale 10-14-2-22, Alinge 2-3 0-0 4, Buckner 1-2 0-0 2, Corr 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 47-89 25-30 119. Kansos City 2-2-2-30 119. Kansos City 3-2-2-30 119. Three-point goal—E. Johnson. Total Detroil 2136—6
First period—1, Detroil, Foster 3
(Paterson), 0:18, 2, Detroil, Lombert 10
(Boldirev, Park), 14:19, Penalties—
Campbell, Det, 5:32,
Second period—3, Hortford, Zuke 4
(Bourbonnals, Hospodar), 1:22, 4,
Hart
ford, Zuke 5 (Bourbonnals), 6:16, 5,
Hartford, Crawford 20 (unassisted), 7:38. toll School 24. Rebounds-Portland 4 (TT fouls-Kansas City 30, Boston 24. Rebounds-Kansas City 40 (Nealy 10), Boston 46 (Parish 10), Assists-Kansas City 26 (Drew 10), Boston 26 (Bird 7), A Sonics 99, Bucks 98 —14,890.

Sixers 111, Pacers 103

INDIANA (103)
H. Williams 5-13-1-4-11, Keiloog 7-18-0-0
14, Stipanovich 3-9-0-0-6, Steppe 6-12-2-2
14, Sichting 8-13-22-18, Lowe 1-2-0-0-2,
Carter 4-7-3-4-11, G. Johnson 9-18-5-5-2),
McKenna 1-2-2-2-4, Waiters 0-0-0-0
Thomas 0-1-0-0-0, Tolais 44-95-15-20-101
PHILADELPHIA (111)
Erving 9-18-7-8-25, tovaroni 1-4-0-0-2, C.
Johnson 1-6-1-2-3, Cheeks 7-12-10-12-24,
Toney 10-15-9-10-79, Jones 48-3-3-11, S.
Williams 6-9-1-2-13, Richardson 1-4-0-0-2,
Edwards 1-2-0-0-2, Tolais 40-78-31-37-11,
Indiana 21-27-32-39-111
Totol fouls—Indiana 27, Philadelphia

Hawks 116, Bulls 103 CHICAGO (103)
Greenwood 4-8-3-4-11. Wootridge 6-12-5-8
17. Corzine 0-1-2-2-2. Whotley 1-4-6-6-8. Wiggins 2-6-0-0-4. Dailey 6-14-15-15-27. Theus 5-11-8-10-19. Oldhom 4-7-1-4-9. Green 3-10-0-0-6. Higgins 0-2-0-0-0. Totals 31-75-40-49-103.
ATLANTA (116)
Roundfield 13-18-2-4-28. Wilkins 7-17-7-8-21. Rollins 4-7-0-1-8. Davis 9-12-7-9-25. Rivers 4-8-4-112. Johnson 1-4-2-2-4. Hastings 0-2-2-4-2. Glenn 8-10-0-0-16. Wiltman 0-1-0-0-0. Landsberger 0-0-0-0. Totals 46-79-24-32-116. Chicago Allanta 2-2-2-103 Allanta 7-1-2-2-1-104 Threepoint goals—Theus-Fouledout—Rivers. Total fouls—Chicago 25. Allanta

Nets 111, Clippers 106

0-0 4, Johnson 4-8 0-0 8, Richardson 1-5 0-0 2, O'Koren 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 48-90 15-18

Binghomton 20 28 4 44 Wednesday's Results Binghamton 11. Springfield 2 Maine 4. Moncton 3 Adirondack 6. Hershev 4 Sherbrooke 5. Rochester 3 Thursday's Games Sherbrooke at Fredericton Maine at Novo Scotio Friday's Games Rochester at Baltimore Hershey at Binghamton Adirondack at New Haven St. Cathorines at Springfield

Basketball ***************** NBA standinus

> Knicks 105, Mavericks 98 NEW YORK (105)
> Robinson 6-14 2-2 14, King 20-28 10-13
> 50, Cartwright 3-9 3-6 9, Sparrow 7-11 0-0
> 15, Tucker 3-5 1-1 7, Grunfeld 1-4 0-0 2, Walker 1-3 10-0 2, Webster 2-2 0-0 4, Elmore 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 44-77 16-22 105, DALLAS (98)
> Aguirre 12-19 3-4 27, Nimphlus 2-4 0-2 4, Cummings 6-14 3-4 15, Davis 2-7 4-4 8, Blackman 10-18 4-4 24, Harper 0-3 0-0 0, Garnett 0-2 1-2 1, Vincent 6-12 7-7 19, Ellis 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-60 22-27 96, New York 25 25 27 26-165 Dallos 27 27 19 21-98
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Lakers 116, Nuggets 108

Wednesday's Results
Boston 119, Konsos City 110
New Jersey 111, San Diego 106
Philadelphia 111, Indiana 103
Alfanto 116, Chicago 103
New York 105, Dalias 98,
Phoenix 109, Portland 106
Los Angeles 116, Denver 108

Suns 109, Blazers 106

PORTLAND (166)
Carr 5-9 3-4 13, Nort 10-18 5-7 25,
Thompson 7-15 0-0 14, Lever 6-16 1-2 13,
Paxson 7-172-216, Cooper 0-13-43, Drexier
4-6-0-0 8, Jardan 2-5-0-0-4, Lamp 0-3-2-2,
Verhoeven 1-26-02, Nort 13-5-0-0-6, Totois
45-97 16-21 106, Photen IX (197)
Nance 12-18 0-0-24, Robey 4-9, 1-2-9,
Edwards 3-7-5-511, Dovis 10-16-5-25, Foster
1-41-23, Pittman 1-31-23, Macy 4-10-5-13,
Adams 5-7-3-413, Sanders 2-6-2-46, Scott 1-2
0-0-2, Westphal 0-1-0-0-0, Totois 43-83-23-31
109.

Big East standings

VILLANOVA (44)
Presslev 69 1-3 13. McClain 3-4 3-4 9.
Pinckney 5-7 0-1 10. Dobbs 6-17 4-4 16.
McLain 4-9 0-0 8. Wilbur 3-5 0-0 6.
Everson 1-1 0-0 2. Jensen 0-0 0-2 0. Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-47 8-14 64.
ST JOHN'S (43)
Mullin 10-19 5-5 25. Allen 6-15 1-4 13.
Wennington 5-9 1-2 11. Moses 3-5 0-0 6.
Jackson 1-4 2-7 4. Glass 1-4 0-0 2.
Antoneill 1-1 0-0 2. Feigenbaum 0-0 0-0 0.
Talats 27-57 9-13 63.
Halftime—\$1. John's 34. Villanova 32.

Basketball

................ Jersey 22. Rebounds—San Diego 37 (Brooks 10), New Jersey 27 (Williams 16), Assists—San Diego 22 (Nixon 14), New Jersey 28 (Walker 7), Technical— none, A—10,185.

Providence 78, Pittsburgh 66

Richmond 70, So. Caralina 58 So. Mississippi 58, Murray 51, 56 St. Augustine's 87, Winston Saleim 78 Transylvania 57, Centre 53 W: Va. Wesleyan 79, W. Va. Tech 77

W: Va. Wesleyan 79. W. Va. Tech 7 (at)
Wheeling 70. W. Liberty 66.
William 8. Mary 107. Va. Wesleyan 73.
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Bethel 84. Carleton 79.
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John Carroll 58. Cose Wes. Res. 55.
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Lewis 84. Illinois Tech 51.
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Assumption 93, AIC 82
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Bucknell 69, Hotstra 59
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King's 74, Albright 67
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Mercyhurst 78, Pitt. Brodford 74
Merrimack 74, New Hampshire Coll. 74
Montclair 51, 91, Rubers-Newark 60
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New Hampshire 71, Vermont 63
Northeastern 76, Army 60
Oneonta 67, Potsdam 66
Plattsburgh 81, Albany 77
Point Park 76, Clarion 71
Providence 78, Pittsburgh 65
Purchase 58, W. Conn. St. 57
Queens 79, Dowling 64
Scranton 91, Delaware Valley 74
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5pringfield 73, Bryant 60 5t, Francis 77, Lycoming 64 5t Jaseph's (Me.) 133, New Eng. U. 87

St. Rose St. Green Mountain St. Stonehill 87, St. Anselm's 65 Villanova 64, St. John's 63 Wash, 8. Jeff. 59, Bethany 45 Waynesburg 82, St. Vincent 70 Wm. Palerson 82, Kean 66 South Belmont Abbey 49, Wingate 47 Columbus Coll. 59, Troy St. 56 Cumberland 91, Dokland City 71 Delaware 57, Towson 51, 56 Florida 78, LSU 60 Georgia SW 99, Lagrange 84

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TONIGHT
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Nebraska (taped), ESFN
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8:00 Pistans vs. Bullets, USA Cable
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tax preparation business at home during the tax afford to wall off or otherwise physically separate one season, you may qualify for the deduction. You even can qualify for the deduction if you use

claim an office-at-home deduction for your own separate business at home. The IRS claimed that if you already had a principal business at your regular block May 31 in Atlanta at the 16th ployment, you couldn't have another principal place for your separate home activity.

But the law has been changed so the IRS now says you may have a principal place of business for each activity in which you engage. As a teacher, for

Worth Sylvia Porter

Your

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another obstacle to an office-at-home deduction. It had interpreted "exclusive use" of the premises for the qualifying business purposes meaning a room or a physically separated portion of a room had to be set problem for you if you couldn't set aside one room of home for exclusive business use and you couldn't part of a room. But now the IRS will accept any "separately identifiable" area as your office-at-home that you use exclusively for business. corner, or elsewhere, in your bedroom, living room, office generally is the ratio of the area you use for office to the total area of your home. This deduction office-at-home deduction as long as the office area is separately identifiable

Assuming you set up your office-at-home for your e business, the IRS declares now you also can use it for work connected with your regular preparing tax returns, you also can use it to check test

papers of your students without losing the office-at-You would lose the deduction, though, if you used your office area for such personal matters as social East Hartford. The plan's administrative offices are correspondence or a diary. Just apply common sense to your activities - and you'll win. If your office-at-home qualifies for deduction under the rules I've described here, the amount of your

For houses, condos, co-op apartments, an allocable amount of depreciation is deductible, too. The deductible percentage of expenses allocable to the also is generally limited to the amount of the gross ome from your office-at-home.

Clinic to open in summer

Thus, as a teacher who uses an office-at-home for Health Plan of Connecticut, the area's largest health maintenance organization, will open a new clinic-in-; cipal medical facility of the 20,000-member -HMO, the Kaiser-Permanente Health Center, is in-

in Hartford. The new 8,625-square-foot office will provide internal medicne, pediatric and obstetricalgynecologicl services and a pharmacy. Kaiser." deduction will be a percentage of the expenses of officials said they are still discussing whether X-ray

office at-home for carrying on your regular job, but in this case, only if you do this for the convenience of Heublein plans next classic wine auction May 31

Holy Roman Empire will go on the Heublein Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines. Heublein Inc. has

What the company calls the world's has been sold at Heublein auctions instance, your principal place of business is your largest one-day sale of classic Euro- since the first in Chicago in 1969. Very pean and rare American wines will rare wines usually draw bids in the use your home office as your principal place of offer buyers more thu 17,000 bottles of thousands of dollars although

made it impossible for you who had a regular job to FARMINGTON (UPI) — Wines over 250 different wines, Heublein have gone for \$5, the company said.

Claim an office-at-home deduction for your own dating from Napolean's defeat of the officials said Wednesday.

This year's offerings include an 1806 There will be preview tastings May 10 at the Fairmont Hotel in San lean forced Francis II to renounce his Francisco and May 30 at the Ritz- title as Holy Roman Emperor, and a Carlton-Buckhead in Atlanta, where 1791 Galbert Rhone, the oldest dry red the auction will be held. table wine owner offered at the auctions. More than \$5.4 million worth of wine

bottle of 1884 Inglenook Red Pinot, the vineyard's first vintage, and double

claimed as one of the vineyard's best vintages.

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Norway expels Soviets OSLO, Norway - Norway's expulsion of fi

Soviet diplomats for alleged acts of espiona could lead to similar measures by Moscow, the Soviet Embassy in Oslo warned. The five Soviet diplomats were expelle Wednesday and four other Soviets were banned from returning to the country. The action is a protest that follows the exposure last month of Norwegian foreign ministry press chief Arne Trebolt as a Soviet spy.

The government order also forbid the Soviets from replacing the expelled diplomats.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Svenn Stray said. the expelled Soviet officials "acted contrary t their status in this country and have broken the rules of diplomatic conduct between the two The espionage scandal "undermines the

confidence which is an important prerequisite for the development of relations between two But the Soviet Embassy said the expulsion constituted an unprecedented "hostile anti-Soviet campaign.

Top economist warns Reagan WASHINGTON - President Reagan's top

economist, having failed to sway administration policy toward tax increases, has little of Reagan's optimism about the future of the economy, a annual report to Congress showed today Publication of the document, "The Annua Report of the Council of Economic Advisers, appeared to extinguish lingering support within the administration for tax increases kept alive by ouncil chairman Martin Feldstein Wall Street analysts, anxious about th

possibility of higher interest rates, could find irmation within the report of their fears that Washington is not about to face up t deficits in 1984.

Through last year, Feldstein had said as much, but expressed fear that 1985 would be too late for deficit reduction to save the economy from

nother downturn later this decade. The warnings are repeated in the report. But Feldstein a proposals to enact revenue raising measures that would take effect later

were not included in the budget Reagan sen

Reagan extolls prayer

Congress Wednesday

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, Jacing Marines in Lebanon and the \$180 billion deficit i his new budget, today extelled the power of prayer in a world "torn with strife.

Reagan, who planned a "pep talk" luncheo meeting with Republican members of Congress at the Capitol, began his day by appearing at the annual National Prayer Breakfast Speaking briefly to more than 3,000 Washingto ignitaries and diplomats gathered at the

Washington Hilton Hotel. Reagan marveled : the power of prayer and wondered "what would be the megatonnage" of the combined faith of the ssembled worshipp Reagan was to meet GOP House and Senate

it a session organized by Sen. Paul Laxalt

R-Nev., general chairman of the Republica

Yankee is back on line

ROWE, Mass. (UPI) - The Yankee Atomic Power Station, the nation's oldest operating commercial nuclear power plant, has resume operations following a week-long shutdown, The plant, forced to halt operations by leaking

radioactive water, went back on line at 4: 14 p.m. Wednesday, said William J. McGee. "Everything is working fine," said McGee. "As we said last week, it would take about a week, and s now long it took." He said he did not know how much the shutdown would cost the plant's owner, the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. o

The 23-year-old plant was shut down Jan. 24 when workers found water dripping along a three-quarter-inch pipe used to monitor pressure during a routine inspection

Jobless claims drop WASHINGTON - New claims for

unemployment benefits dropped sharply to 340,000 during the third week in January, the lowest since June 1979, the Labor Department The department's Employment and Training Administration said the seasonally adjusted total for the week ended Jan. 21 was 65,000 less than the

previous week, and the lowest since 335,400

during the week ended June 2, 1979. It also reported that 2,531,000 persons collected jobless benefits during the week ended Jan. 14 under regular state programs for the first 26 weeks of unemployment, down 131,000 from the previous week, and the lowest since Nov. 17, 1979 That seasonally adjusted total, however, does not include benefits paid to workers under programs for federal workers, 30,900; newly fischarged veterans, 26,300; railroad employee: 58,000 nor the 13,900 on 13 weeks of extended benefits and the 584,700 receiving federa supplemental compensation when other forms of

Jackson attacks Seabrook CONCORD, N.H. - In an emotional speech

aid are exhausted.

New England social workers, Democrati presidential candidate Jesse Jackson attacked President Reagan's nuclear arms build-up and called for an end to the Seabrook nuclear plant. Fellow Democratic candidates Alan Cranston and Gary Hart took their own verbal swings a Reagan Wednesday. Hart charged Reagan's defense spending is "mortgaging" the future Cranston said Democratic front-runner Walte Mondale doesn't offer much of an alternative. Jackson, on a one-stop swing into New Hampshire, told a conference of New England social service workers in Concord the lack of nunication between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov threatens the world. Somewhere between Andropov coughing an Reagan sleeping, the whole world could be

In a rousing speech in a sweltering convention Jackson's call for the cancellation of the state's controversial Seabrook nuclear plant brought a standing ovation from the audience of

All is 'go' for Friday shuttle trip

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The shuttle Challenger was loaded with oxygen and hydrogen for its generators today and everything was "go" for its launch Friday norning on a mission that will pave the way for a atellite repair flight in April. Shuttle pilots Vance Brand and Robert "Hoot"

libson got in some final landing practice at dawn by

ying jets to simulate the shuttle's steep descent to the

-mile-long Kennedy Space Center runway on which hallenger will return Feb. 11. The three mission specialists for the flight - Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair reviewed the busy flight plan for the eight-day orbital oyage after awakening at 4a.m. EST. The five crowmen will board Challenger at 5: 45 a.m. Friday. Six rats will go aboard tonight in an unusual

xperiment to see if the lack of gravity in orbit will elieve symptoms of arthritis. NASA considers the mission critical to the flight in two onths in which another shuttle crew will go up to apture and repair an orbiting solar observatory. Two spacewalkers on this flight will fly up to 100 yards away from the ship without lifelines to rehearse the repair

"We are beating a pathway into the future in that ve regoing to find out how to repair and refuels at ellites on orbit, which has tremendous significance in the future," said Vance Brand, commander of the

eight-day mission. Air Force forecasters predicted cool but excellent weatherforthe8a.m. ESTblastoff. The countdown proceeded through the night without difficulty and NASA spokesman James Mizell said everything was proceeding "like a picture book!" Mizell said ground crewmen earlier today completed pading supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into three sets of spherical tanks in Challenger's belly. The gases will be used by Challenger's three fuelcells to

generate electricity during the eight-day orbital A half-million gallons of propellant for the ship's main

engines will be pumped into the external tank early Friday The astronauts' wives are at the Kennedy Space

enter to watch the blastoff, and two of them said they wished they were going too. Maybe I should start saving my grocery money for a icket." Mary Jane Stewart said. Beverly Brand joked that she knew of a place where she could stow away The first two days of flight will be devoted to launching o communications satellites. Western Union and the

vernment of Indonesia are each paying \$18 million for the launch service. The rest of the mission is designed to prepare the way or the flight of Challenger April to capture and repair a rippled sun-watching satellite that suffered a serious ectronics failure eight months after launch in

McCandless and Stewart will try out jet-propelled nackpacks during space walks next Tuesday and Thursday, moving up to 300 feet away from the shuttle



Ice palace in Japan

This amazing huge snow sculpture of Sapporo, Japan. The palace, made by Britain's Buckingham Palace is one of 300 members of the Japan Self Defense the exhibits in the Sapporo Snow Forces, is one of more than 300 snow

Democrats claim they can cut Reagan's budget deficit

"We'll call you, and we'll raise

Democrats on a bipartisan deficit-

reduction task force created at

Reagan's suggestion - will be

WASHINGTON - Congresdrafting a plan to offer to President Reagan that would shrink budget deficits by \$200 billion, partly by defense and tax cuts.

attacking two of his favorite items House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas revealed the Democratic preparations just Wednesday his \$926 billion 1985 budget that projects \$180 billion deficits in each of the next three

The Reagan budget - hailed by Democrats - contains no major tax increases or spending cuts to Budget director David Stockman portraved it as a "down

reduce the deficit by \$100 billion The plan will include some But \$40 billion of the three-year 'savings' are achieved by scaling reductions in Reagan's increased back even-higher Pentagon spendmilitary spending and a reversal of some of his tax cuts, the Demo-

interest rates will drop enough to cratic leader said reduce interest costs on the na-Reagan asked for a 13 percent tional debt. Actual spending cuts and tax proposals amount to only for inflation, in military spending \$60 billion in savings over three that would make it the largest surpassing even the peak of the you." Wright said in response to Korean or Vietnam wars if mea-Reagan's budget, adding that

Democrats will offer measures to accounting for inflation, it is an 18 cut deficits by \$200 billion over the Likely to come under attack by Wright, Senate Democratic the Democrats is a part of leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Reagan's three-year 25 percent tax Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii - the cut plan adopted in 1981, called

The first French nuclear test

Chinese celebrate coming of new year

PEKING - Fireworks, lion dances and "lucky money" filled Chinese unities around the world today to celebrate the Year of the Rut, supposedly a year of happiness and

For the more traditional, the Chinese New Year's Day was spent praying and start the lunar year 4682 fresh. Knives also were put away, symbolic of preventing one's luck from being cut After frenetic house cleaning and debt lean slate. Chinese families gathered Wednesday night for a traditional New

Shultz attends

CARACAS, Venezuela - Secretary of State George

Shultz joined six Latin American leaders and

representatives from some 100 countries for today's

inauguration of Venezuela's new president, Jaime

Lusinchi, 59, a U.S.-trained pediatrician exiled in

1952 by a military dictatorship after being imprisoned

and beaten, was to be sworn in for a five-year term

democracy. He won a landslide victory in Dec. 4

Shultz and U.S. special envoy to Central America

Richard Stone were among the first dignitaries to

arrive Wednesday in Caracas, the capital of the nation

Presidents Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, Belisario

Betancur of Colombia, Luis Alberto Monge of Costa

Rica, Ricardo De La Espriella of Panama and

Salvador Jorge Blanco of the Dominican Republic

Bolivia and arranged a meeting with Alfonsin. But there was no indication that Shultz would meet

privately with Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel

Department official said of possible talks with Ortega. The official said the only meeting between Shultz and

Ortega will be at social events during the inauguration

Ortega, however, was receptive to a possible

meeting while at the same time condemning what he

called U.S. efforts to undermine the Nicaraguan

revolution by backing Nicaraguan rebels.
"We are always willing to talk with American

The Reagan administration has avoided direct talks

Shuitz supports a regional peace plan for Central

America led by the Contadora countries of Venezuela,

Senior U.S. diplomats said they expected the new

Lusinchi government to continue to support the

process although it is faced with the problems of a \$35

Shultz held talks Wednesday with the president of

of 15 million in northeast South America.

Ortega, also in Caracas for the ceremony.

representatives," Ortega said.

Colombia, Mexico and Panama.

with the Nicaraguans.

were to arrive today.

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friends, with greetings of traditional ity, and the doling out of red packets of lucky money' tochildren

Soviet Union - would travel to rejoin world prosperity because of the rodent's families between Jan. 13 and Feb. 21, the New Year's celebration period ingdragons, stars, diamonds and rings. Radio stations planned special music

display over Hong Kong harbor. Thumping kettle drums and banging people wearing dragon costumes - to ward off any lingering evil spirits. Chinese astrologers believe the Year II. designer Yves St. Laurent, writer population of the United States and the of the Rat is a happy period that brings

attention to details. foresight and efficiency. Those born during the Rat years scheduled in Hong Kong, where about 1900, 1912 and every 12 years thereafter paying, another effort to start with a 5,000 shells were to explode in a - are to be well blessed by the gods and spectacular 30-minute display of danc- successful because they can survive

National Steel Corp. employee James Martin, who works

in Encorse, Mich., holds a copy of the letter he received

announcing the purchase of his employer by The U.S.

National buyout could

still must draw up a final draft of

Lynn Williams, acting president

of the United Steelworkers union,

expressed "shock and surprise" at

U.S. Steel disclosed record 1983

losses and a month after it

announced massive plant

the move, which came a day after

help U.S. Steel Corp.

Steel Corp.'s startling plan to buy

National Steel Corp. could help the

ailing No. 1 steelmaker turn a

profit, provided it clears major

anti-trust hurdles, industry ex-

Wall Street and angered steel-workers, U.S. Steel said Wednes-

day it tentatively agreed to acquire

National Intergroup, National's parent company, valued the deal

agreed to forgive a debt and let it

\$575 million in cash and stock.

In an announcement that shook

Today was spent visiting relatives and synchronized to the \$128,200 fireworks of loving gossip, criticizing too much and collecting and buying unnecessary Famous people born under the Rat

include Jimmy Carter, Prince Charles,

Jules Verne and movie stars Marlon

According to legend, the rat was the first creature to reach Lord Buddha when he called all the animals of the Buddha named a year in honor of the

rat and 11 other animals that came Thus, the rat begins a new 12-year cycle

EPA head to defend rain plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Envirnmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus is ready for some tough questioning on Capitol Hill as he defends President Reagan's refusal to call for an acid rain cleanup this year.

Ruckelshaus was to testify today pefore the Senate Environment headed by Robert Stafford, R-Vt. a strong supporter of legislation to cut back on air pollution that causes acid rain. Reagan ended months of wran-

ling among officials at the EPA. White House and the budget office when he announced in his State of the Union address that the administration would double funding for acid rain research but would not establish a cleanup program. The decision last week prompte Canada, in a bluntly worded statement, to express "deep disaptment" with Reagan.

troversy over acid rain has long een a major source of strain in keep proceeds from the sale of its Weirton, W. Va., steel mill to officials are convinced that sulfar dioxide emissions from coal burning power plants and industries are damaging surface wa-ters, forests and man-made structures on both sides of the the agreement, and win the appro-

National Intergroup's Reagan's address to Congress by saying that although Reagan does not believe an immediate program to control acid rain is justified, the U.S. government could act on a source of acid rain damage to eastern North America.

Zoning, health officials say Damato's ducks OK

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the EPA chief said.

substance for those purposes.

exceed 900 parts per billion.

preparing baked goods, soft

residue levels should not exceed 30

The EPA's response comes after

several states, including Florida.

California, Hawaii, and Massachu-

the EDB problem, including order-

ing products containing the chemi-

reals and other products that

Manchester Herald

EDB use on grain stopped

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Environ mental Protection Agency today cancer-causing pesticide EDB for disinfecting stored grain and grain

Moving to restrict contamina tion of the nation's food supply by the chemical, EPA Administrator William Ruckleshaus said the emergency action - coupled with the EPA's previous suspension of EDB as a soil fumigant - will eliminate about 97 percent of the chemical's agricultural use On the question of EDB contami-nation in fruit, Rucklelshaus warned that just four days ago, the ing EDB "levels higher than we

expected in some imported "In just a few weeks I will

No hazard here, says governor

O'Neill, addressing concerns the recommended level is 150 parts about a potentially cancer-causing per billion. chemical, said minute traces of it . For "ready-to-eat products that have been found in some such as cold cereals, snack foods, foodstuffs in Connecticut don't bread and all baked goods, the appear to pose a health hazard. O'Neill said Thursday traces of parts per billion. ethylene dibromide were found in The agency also is taking action some samples of uncooked foods to revoke a legal exemption that such as cake mixes and spaghetti, prevents the EPA from setting but those levels were far below. tolerance levels expected to be set Food and Drug Administration. by the federal government today. said Ruckelshaus. O'Neill said state agencies studying the chemical's use in the state and sampling food products have

not recommended any products be taken off supermarket shelves, though testing would continue. "Not at this time," O'Neill said when asked if products would be ordered off shelves. "But certainly we're not going to allow anyone it the state of Connecticut to purchase food that is harmful to their

"I would not get too worried about this," said Health Services Lloyd, who with other officials discussed the EDB situation with The governor said 24 samples of

cooked and uncooked food had been tested by the state. He said the cooked foods showed no contamination while levels of EDB up

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Co-op doesn't use EDB

No EDB is used at the Central export or by large companies Connecticut Co-op Farmers' Assowhich use the grain in packaged ciation grain mixing plant on Apel products. Place, its manager, Emamuel Hirth, said today. plant to use the fumigant because grain the grain is turned over too fast and

is not stored for long period. 'If I had all my bins full, I'd have a three weeks' supply. Hirth said. to feed milk cattle and egg-laying hens, comes from the Midwest, for sure that it has not been treated with EDB, he said, but it is

He said the fumigant is used for grains that are stored for a long

Hirth said the co-op does not have access to that long-stored Hirth said there is no need at the supply and gets recently harvested The co-op does not buy locally,

"If we bought all the corn grown

in Connecticut, we could operate for about three hours," Hirth said. Hirth pointed out that grain from the co-op is processed through animal bodies before any product from it, milk and eggs, is used for human consumption He said no one, not even the U.S.

said there is any danger of EDB in



Five American astronauts ride the space commercial communications satellites shuttle Challenger toward orbit this which will be launched from the

Jobless rate's drop to 8.0% gives Reagan healthy boost

but the bulk in construction and

Significant drops in the unem

most demographic groups, with

from 7.4 percent to 7.3 percent: for

adult women, unchanged at 7.1-

United Press International

nation's unemployment rate from the recession high of 10.7 percent gives President Reagan a healthy boost as he starts his re-election campaign, with the overall civilian rate closing in on the 7.4 percent gan was inaugurated three years

January, reported by the Labor

Department today, was 8.0 percent. The over-the-month drop in ment up 285,000 in January to 91.9 the seasonally adjusted rate was million, with gains widespread, 0.2 of a percent point from December's 8.2 percent level manufacturing Joblessness now has declined for Significant dr five straight months, and has not playment rate were recorded for Administration economists have the largest decrease occurring predicted a generally stable situa- among black workers. projecting in the fiscal 1985 budget sent to Congress Wednesday that oblessness will average 7.8 per-

rate that includes 1.7 million 6.9 percent, blacks down from 17.8 claims dropped sharply to 340,000 members of the military as a part percent to 16.7 percent, and during the third week in January. of the work force, declined from 8.1 Hispanics, down from 11.6 percent the lowest since June 1979.

20.1 percent to 19.4 percent: whites, down from 7.1 percent to

unchanged.

The data from the Bureau of For black teenagers, a group Labor Statistics showed the that has remained high both in and number of jobless persons dropped out of the recession, the rate to 9,026,000 in January, a decline of dropped from 49 percent to 47.9 169,000 over the month. It is now 2.9 percent. million below the recession high. The department said the number Total employment continued to of unemployed persons who had rise to 103.2 million, but at a slower lost, their last, job, declined, by

pace in January than the previous 190,000 in January to 4.8 million. two months, as adult men saw a. The number in short-term (less significant increase, but the than five weeks) joblessness or women's category remained long-term (15 weeks or more) The civilian labor force was survey of industry showed employ

lion in January, but has grown by 1.2 million during the past year. As Reagan began his re-election campaign, he boasted of the improvement in the past year, faster than at any other time in 30 vears.

For adult men, the rate dropped employment "still unacceptably percent: teenagers, down from some good news Thursday when the weekly report of unemploy-

Resolution toned down

some Republican support, are a call for President Reagan to moving to tone down their resolu- withdraw the Marines quickly tion calling on President Reagan to "from the soil of Lebanon," he language critical of administraremove U.S. Marines from said.

Thursday Democrats on the For-resolution for House action was "gratuitous" partisan criticism of the administration and make it committee Chairman Dante Fasclear that U.S. air and naval forces cell, D-Fla., said the Democrats to consider the tradeoffs." Hamilshould remain in the area to would "see what kind of adjust ton said.

Democrats, in an effort to attract But the bottom line still would be Another committee session sche-

at the request of Democrats who Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., said duled for today to clear the favor an even stronger position eign Affairs Committee planned to rewrite the resolution to take out Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who Changes in the resolution might

Shuttle blastoff. smooth

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The shuttle Challenger streaked into orbit today carrying five men, three arthritic rats, two comi cations satellites and a pair of jet backpacks designed to turn two spacewalkers into human

'Hoot" Gibson at the controls, the ship blasted away from Earth on schedule at 8 a.m. EST after one of the smoothest countdowns ever at the sprawling spaceport. Mission specialists Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair rode on the flight deck behind the two pilots and the fifth crewman, Bruce

McCandless, was seated on the

With Vance Brand and Robert

lower deck for the 9-minute acceleration to the 17,000-mph orbita The veteran rocket plane soared into a final orbit, about 189 miles high, 47 minutes after launch on the push of twin maneuvering engines. The crewmen then opened the doors to the ship's big carge

bay and settled down to orbita "It was really a great ride," said Brand after being told by mission control in Houston that all was

"It looks like we're on the way to a real good one," said launch director Robert Sieck The mission, 10th for a shuttle, is a vital rehearsal for a satellite week's unprecedented spacewalks without lifelines also will demonstrate men can fly about construct the space station Presi dent Reagan wants built by the

the spaceport's new 3-mile-long

The rocket plane is scheduled to

return to the space center Feb. 11.

look routine. Preliminary orbit was achieved "Everything's going good." Missystems were operating as planned on this fourth flight for Challenger.

liftoff, rode a now-familiar pillar of orange flame into the partly cloudy sky and shed its twin solid propellant booster rockets 33 miles above the Atlantic 2 minutes later Challenger's three main engines shut down as planned 9 minutes after blastoff. Then the big orange external tank separated as planned to fall back into the Indian

communications satellites for Western Union and the govern-But the final six days will be devoted to rehearsing procedures start April 4, when five astronauts will attempt to eatch and fix a

crippled \$77 million, 310-mile-high

n-watching satellite called Solar out new \$10 million jet backpacks during spacewalks Tuesday and Thursday. They will fly up to 300 lifelines for the first time, becoming true human satellites, orbiting

Earth at 17,500 mph. One of those nitrogen jet backpacks will be used to propel George Nelson 300 feet over to the Solar Max satellite in April. He will latch onto the satellite and then use the backpack's jets to stabilize the satellite so the shuttle's mechanical arm can place it into the payload bay.

Not only will the two flight le spacewalkers try out the manned maneuvering units, but McCan' less will practice hooking up to a slowly rotating instrument package to simulate April's satellite linkup. He also will duplicate a

And on Sunday and Monday Brand and Gibson will eject a use it as a rendezvous target mother rehearsal for April's satellite chase operation.