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Unity sought by Gemayel; war intense

United Press International,

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem militiamen, defying an army today's fighting, with the governshoot-on-sight curfew, fought with ment radio blaming the curfew. troops in the streets of west Beirul today and Druze radio said the leftist rebels controlled west

spreading of clashes from the southern Shiite Moslem slums of government" and had made some south Beirut, and came 24 hours after President Amin Gemayel's U.S.-backed regime was plunged into crisis with the resignation of his Moslem prime minister and

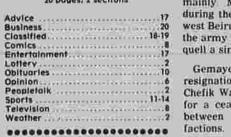
fighters have put west Beirut under complete control," said a statement on Druze Moslemoperated opposition radio. The radio claimed 9,000 of the

Lebanese army's 35,000 soldiers had put down their arms as earlier requested by Shiite Moslem militia leader Nahih Berri "Lebanese army positions across west Beirut are coming

under intense fire. Gunmen tried to occupy the west Beirut television station but the army pushed them back," Beirut radio said, interrupting its regular programs to advise the city's shell-shocked "Every army position everywhere in west Beirut is coming Militiamen resisted the shoot-to-

e international peace-keeping and the International hotel, which force in Beirut was not invloved in is an army base. There was tension around the

Inside Today



echoing throughout the city, the Lebanese army imposed a 1:30 p.m. curfew, declaring in a communique that armed men would be shot on sight. The U.S. Marine contingent of the international peace-keeping

the fighting, but eight Italian One hour after the curfew went the effect, some said the result soldiers were slightly wounded in into force, the echo of exploding would be increased competition for shells and the crackle of heavy machine gunfire was still reverberating across the city's deserted seccessossessesses streets.

of the main road to the airport

Beirut airport was shut during

Sunday by Shiite militiamen. The

In Washington, a White House

aide said that U.S. ambassadors in

Lebanon and Syria were working

intensely to try to get a cease-fire.

The aide said Gemayel is seek-

ing to form a new "broadly based

new proposals, aimed at reconcili-

mortars and rockets hung over the

capital during the latest fighting

that has killed at least 150 people

speakers for Moslems in the army

to desert and in some areas the

fighting was virtually hand-to-

"You cannot count them," a

west Beirut resident said. "They

are everywhere. On main streets,

in alleyways, on rooftops. It is total

anarchy ... machine gunfire is

With machine gunfire and explo-

sions from mortars and rockets

echoing everywhere."

separated the Christian eastern sector of the city from the western mainly Moslem side was cut during the fighting - the first in west Beirut since September when the army mounted an operation to quell a similar uprising. dropped to \$7,000. He has laid off Gemayel, who accepted the his five employees.

resignation of Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan on Sunday, called for a cease-fire and peace talks 2 between the nation's warring



Vice President George Bush tells reporters Sunday that the resignation of the Lebanese cabinet is no reason to be "verly pessimistic" about the prospects for peace. He reiterated that the U.S. Marines must stay in Beirut. Bush was photographed as he left TV studios after an appearance on "Meet the Press."



Cool, cool customer

Mike Bruckner, a student in the catering class of Dan he made Saturday. The outside weather didn't cooperate Palmquist at Manchester Community College, very with the students as spring-like temperatures moved in carefully puts the finishing touches on the ice sculpture The students were originally scheduled to work outside.

it may actually be helped a little by a temporary inpact on retail sales

Specialists, 300 Progress Drive, major purchases, expecting

Views split on impact of P&W loss

engine contract will have on them. A few said it is too early to access Inc., 131 Adams St., a spokeswo-

for P&W seek other work. One said bluntly, "I'm dead." That fatal view came from Don Pellerin of the D and W Machine She said the The so-called green line that Co. at 36 Sheldon Road. He said he may have to go out of business. Pellerin said the shop has been in operation for seven years and up until last year was very profitable. He said it had been doing a quarter

at Pratt & Whitney Group and their ney workers and employees of timely," he said.
union hope to flood President subcontractors for the United Meanwhile, at least one Pratt & Reagan with letters demanding Technologies Corp. subsidiary review of the Air Force's award of a multi-billion dollar jet engine loss of the bulk of the contract.

He said large shops will now keep more work to themselves to keep their employees going. Auto-General Electric, breaking what fighter engine business.

P&W foresaw an effect. One man work for Sikorski Aircraft but he award.

work will now go into the market Hartford Road, a spokesman said percent of the total work the it would be hard to say what the amount for any one customer effect will be but he said the On Friday. William E. Sullivan, A spokesman for BDK Machine Shop, 100 Chapel Road, said that while a lot of people are speculating on the effect, it is too soon to company does very little work for predicted far-reaching effects. He would increase for other work expected layoffs at P&W. About 40 At Buckland Manufacturing Inc., 234 Hartford Road, a spokes-man said the firm deals directly

man said the P&W loss will not have a great effect. She said the other jobs as shops that did work firm also deals with General Electric Co., the firm that got 75 percent of the contract P&W had An executive at Fabrication workers will hesitate to make She said the company tries to have diversified contracts.

Specialists, and Hogress Dive. In a for purchases, expecting layoffs. But he said the aircraft work as one effect. He said firm will not take the blow lying

At Dynetic Industries Inc., 218 companies tries to limit to 20 or 25 down and will make a recovery. of a million dollars in business up

pendent on work from subcontractor from P&W. to convert to commerical work but it is difficult to do so.

mation in large shops is also a Machines operated with pro-gram tapes can replace a couple of on jobs that involved thousands of pieces of work, Pellerin said. work for P&W and thus will not be

Workers to lobby on contract

with the federal government, and

the aircraft contract situation.

Charles Tracy, district repre-sentative of the machinists union, The whole thing is ridiculous," he But even some not dependent on called Saturday for New England said residents to write the president and their representatives in Con- written Reagan and members of wicz, who said the group wasn't gress protesting the contract Congress about two weeks ago acting as Pratt & Whitney em-

planned to ask the state's congres-sional delegation to push for Whitney workers. "You've only co-workers would go door-to-door changes to the contract decision. seen the tip of the iceberg." The Air Force announced Friday it would award 75 percent of the \$10 ordered for the Air Force's single-billion to \$14 billion contract to engine F-16 jet from Fairfieldbased General Electric weren't had been a Pratt & Whitney fully tested and could cost more monopoly on the Air Force jet than Pratt & Whitney engines.

Tracy said union members had letters at once," said Rzeznikie-

members of Congress to push for "We're not going to stop the changes to the contract award. Officials of the International lobbying efforts to change the Association of Machinists and contract." said Rudy Buck presi-Aerospace Workers also said they dent of Local 1746 of the machinists based Pratt & Whitney for nine

ces, 445 Hardford Road, predicted

pay the cost of printing and postage for the letters, which he said would be mailed a month from

people to write letters

and to shopping malls asking

Tracy estimated 100,000 state ful campaign. "Maybe we did it too be hurt by the award."

Mild St. Helens eruption is predicted

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — scientists said in a statement Earthquakes rumbling beneath issued late Sunday night. Mount St. Helens today prompted could send ash and rocks hurtling to occur, could affect areas within

'Frequent earthquakes and nearby communities." rapid expansion of the lava dome indicates that an eruptive pulse is likely to begin within the next 48

A flurry of earthquakes above 2.0 added He said winds were blowing toward the north-northeast—likely to begin within the next 48

a few miles of the dome but probably would not pose hazards to

hours, probably within the next 24 hours," U.S. Geological Survey and University of Washington day, with one temblor, at 2.8, the biggest quake at the volcano in the past year, a UW spokeswoman

"Similarities to seismicity be-

new molten rock reaches the

"The ash is more than a nuisance said.

volcano was about to let losse a suggest that an explosive onset is potentially explosive blast that likely. Such an explosion, were one volcano's mile-wide crater when event."

USGS spokesman Steven Bran- expecting a lot," Brantley said. tley said portions of the 2,400-foot- "There could be mudflows, alscientists to warn that the crupting fore the cruption of March 19, 1982 long, 800-foot-tall lava dome could though there is less of a snowpark

> dome's surface.
> "There could possibly be ash energy release, this is the largest carried downwind." Brantley buildup we've seen since the non-explosive, but the seismic away from the populous Portland precursors are more like the metropolitan area, 40 miles to the March 1982 eruption, which began with an explosive onset." Brantley

The British planter in Malaysia — last of a dying breed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia -"We never talk about our lives here," said the planter's wife, a hird-like Scottish woman, as she watched the red sun slip away in the haze of a tropic evening. seldom dare invade the security of netting or the chilly blast of air entertained Lord Jellicoe or Lady Barbara Anderson or we lived in a big house with servants, they

wouldn't believe us They'd think we were just boasting," she said. isolated splendor on an expansive British company before that - but the Scottish couple has managed it

hotel, rises incongruously above occasional visitor or a "nuisance coconut and banana palms and the day" of rain that forces the United Press International

> INSIDE, POLISHED TEAK floors squeak under foot, the silver gleams and droning mosquitoes

The furnishings are homey and comfortable. There are few picembroidered English hunting The planter and his wife live in scenes decorate the paneled walls. sea are filled with the heavy scent sian capital. The estate is owned by of orchids: magnolias and jasmine a Malaysian company - and a and the incessant sounds of crickets, lizards and multi-hued From the dawn until the last

day" of rain that forces the and an aqua swimming pool, cancellation of harvesting, trimming, weeding or pest control. MOST ESTATE PLANTERS

arrived in Malaysia in response to seldom dare invade the security of newspaper advertisements asking for strong young men to work in an exotic place. They knew they would never be able to buy their own farms if they stayed in Scotland

> leaving the British civil service or the army after serving in They started at a paltry wage as an assistant and, if they enjoyed it, around at 11 in the morning to tank worked their way up to the envied turned up and then we'd go home position of estate manager, staying 20 years or more. Wednesday evenings are spent

mansion with a velvet golf course not many of us left." said the where a handful of company men planter will soon leave with his and their wives meet for a quiet Malaysian wife to buy his dream farm in the Scottish highlands. drink or a game of bridge.

EVERY OTHER SUNDAY It'S MOST PLANTERS' MEMOback to the club - two minutes by rather, their adventures after stories. car from the house - for curry tiffin, an English liquor-laden lunch that is an almost forgotten club's bar. planters' tradition.

'Most planters are reclusives to collect the pay. It all had to be in a hard life for the handful of and not interested in the cocktail silver coins so our sacks were very expatriate planters still employed heavy," said an elderly English on estates. lines." said another Scottish planter who also asked not to be named "We always used to have a Sunday curry tiffin. We'd go tipple or two and then set off in fine

up with whiskey 'til the curry prow. "But that was the old days, the bank and he went off into the surveying et cetera."

house, the size of a small his routine broken only by an at the club, another mock Tudor Either we've grown up or there's jungle. "We waited 15 minutes and there Scotsman, who after 34 years as a was absolutely no sign of him. It planter will soon leave with his was then we saw the fresh tracks. "A tiger had carted him off, poor blighter. He never was seen audience off into fresh gales of RIES revolve around the club - or oft-told "do you remember

leaving the smoky sanctuary of the FOR ALL THE BIG HOUSES, private clubs and paid holidays 'We'd gone down to Kuala Krai home for the wife and children, it is

"A planter needs to be a walking "We'd popped in at the club for a encyclopedia." the November 1929 edition of the monthly magazine spirits upriver in a motorized "The Planter" said. "He will have to acquire some knowledge of "Well, one chap had to answer agriculture, botany, chemistry, the call to nature. We moored at hygiene, sanitary engineering,

Peopletalk

glint of sunlight the planter works,

Kate Jackson says in the Feb. 11 issue of TV Guide that Katharine Hepburn has been her chief Friends have offered to introduce me but I couldn't do that," Miss Jackson said. "It just doesn't seem ... well ... right. I can't talk to Katharine Henburn '

Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble had a good year as recording artists in 1983 and hope to keep up the pace in 1984. If guidance means anything. Vaughan and his blues rockers should score big again because the executive producer of their last album is none other than music great John Hammond.

Rock star Adam Ant will visit 58 cities on his major three-month tour that started Jan. 27 in Atlanta. The tour is designed to promote Adam Ant's lattest Epic album, "Strip.

Sammy won't get involved

Sammy Davis Jr. says presidential candidate Jesse Jackson is a good friend and he's a longtime supporter of Jackson's PUSH organization, but the entertainer won't get involved in the

"Politics is the most thankless job there is." says Davis, who's been selling out his engagedon't think people want to know what really goes on behind the scenes — in the caucus rooms with people trying to lobby.

Now you know

Petroleum, or crude oil is a liquid of hydrocarbon compounds that can be the color of yellow, dark green, brown, red or black which was used in about 600 B.C. to surface streets in Babylon. Natural gas, composed of smaller and lighter hydrocarbons, was used as fuel as early as 1000 B.C. in China



Baseball-TV wedding Baseball's Lee Mazzilli and his bride, televi-

sion's Danielle (Dani) Folquet, leave St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York after their Saturday wedding. Mazzilli, who has played with the New York Mets and New York Yankees, was with the Pittsburgh Pirates last season. Miss Folquet is co-host of "PM Magazine" on WNEW-TV in New

Preparing for tour

Attallah Shabazz (left) and Yolanda King, taughters of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King respectively, are co-founders of the Nucleus Theater Company which will tour nationally during Black History Month. The two were in Wilmington, Del. over the weekend

Goliath's weakness The giant Goliath may have been a pushover for

David because he was afflicted with a hereditary disease, a husband-and-wife team theorize in the February issue of Geo magazine Psychiatrist Pauline Rabin and endocrinologist David Rabin said their research into the Biblical confrontation has made them believe Goliath suffered from multiple endocrine neoplasis, which causes tumors to grow in the endocrine glands. Such a malady may have caused Goliath's huge size and his blindness in one eye. The Rabins, based at Vanderbilt University's Medical Center in Nashville, conclude that the stone which David hurled at the menacing giant

No candy for Ernie

Goliath's forehead and pierced his brain

Ernie Nagy has been lifting weights for 33 years and shows no signs of wear. He is 60 years old and says he doubts he will stop competing. Nagy holds the U.S. Masters records of 523 pounds for the dead lift, 413 pounds for the bench press and 523 pounds for the squat.

'I'm stronger now than when I was younger, and I've learned to use my strength effectively. Nagy told Dynamic Years magazine "Besides. I'd rather have a heart attack attempting a 600-pound dead lift than watching TV with a candy bar in one hand and a soda pop in the

Quote of the day

danced to any tempo and had a ball doing it."

Lester Lanin, who has played at inaugural balls and other parties for seven U.S. presidents, says Ike was the only one who didn't seem to care for dancing. Lyndon Johnson was the one who liked to dance the most. "Never stopped dancing," Lanin said of Johnson. "He literally danced all night and with as many pretty partners he could find. He

Almanac

Today is Monday. Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1984 with 329 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars,

Supiter and Saturn. There is no evening star Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. This is President Ronald Reagan's 73rd pirthday. Others born this date include Babe Ruth in 1895, Zsa Zsa Gabor in 1923. French film director Francois Truffaut in 1932, and actor Mike Farrell in

In 1865, Robert E. Lee was appointed commanderin-chief of the armies of the Confederacy In 1943, General Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of allied expeditionary forces in North

Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. In 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain following the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II on

In 1974, the Caribbean island of Grenada was declared independent and a member of the British Commonwealth

A thought for the day: Author Henry Miller said, "It's good to be just plain happy ... better to know that you're happy; but to understand that you're happy and to know why and how ... that is beyond happiness,



Today In history

On Feb. 6, 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain following the death of her father, King George VI. She was visiting Kenya at the time and is seen her on her return to London

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today a few clouds and some sun giving way to light snow by late afternoon. High 35 to 0 Tonight light snow early then with the low in the mid teens to mid 20s. Tuesday sunny windy and cold with the high 25 to 30. Maine: Snow northern Maine

with total accumulations of 6 to 12

nches before ending today. Elsewhere cloudy with scattered flur-ries. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Scattered flurries tonight except occasional light snow south. Lows in the single numbers and teens, Tuesday becoming mostly sunny with highs in the teens and 20s. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries today. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Scattered flurries tonight except occasional light snow south Lows n the single numbers and teens. Tuesday becoming mostly sunny with highs in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Snow tapering to flurries today. Highs near 30. Flurries or light snow this evening. some clouds overnight. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Tuesday brisk with sunny periods. Highs 15 to 20. Long Island Sound: Small craft

advisory in effect for today. Winds

west 15 to 25 knots today Northwest 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts

tonight and Tuesday Visibility Lto

3 miles or less in snow this

fternoon and evening improving

to over 5 miles by midnight. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Wednesday sunny. Thursday chance of a few snow flurries. Friday sunny, High temperature in the mid 20s to low 30s Wednesday and Thursday, the mid 30s Friday. Overnight low rom his slingshot may have struck a cyst on temperature in the single numbers to mid teens Wednesday and Thursday morning and mid teens to low 20s Friday morning. Vermont: Cold Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of flurries. Lows about zero or lower. Highs 15 to 25. Dry and more seasonable

Friday. Low in the teens. High in Maine: Chance of a few flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south except rising to the low and mid 30s south Friday, lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 above to 5 below south New Hampshire: Chance of a

ew flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday, Highs in the teens north and 20s south except rising to the low and mid 30s south Friday. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 above to 5 below south. -

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 87 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 19 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

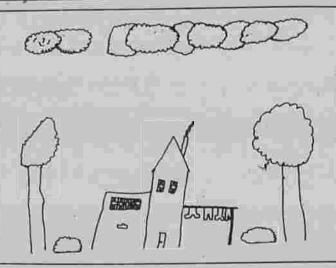
Pitcairn Island

Pitcairn Island, located in the Pacific halfway between South America and Australia, was first inhabited in 1790 by mutineers of

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Connecticut daily Saturday: 604 Play Four: 0171

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 935. Maine daily: 158. Rhode Island daily: 5690. New Hampshire daily: 4052. Massachusetts daily: 8185. Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 4-11-16-25-32-33.



Cloudy with chance of snow

Clouding up this afternoon with a 50 percent chance of light snow High in the mid 30s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight light snow early then clearing after midnight. Colder with the low in the mid teens. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday sunny windy and cold. High 25 to 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Bissonnette, 9, of 337 High St., Coventry, a fourth-grade student at St. James School,



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a developing East Coast winter storm dimly visible over the Carolinas and Virginia. Snow producing clouds are also dimly visible over New England. Rain producing clouds can be seen over the Pacific



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday. Tonight, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in renthesis) Atlanta 21 (49), Boston 20 (30), Chicago 8 (21), Cleveland 8 (19), Dallas 38 (63), Denver 27 (52), Duluth -05 (18), Houston 32 (61), Jacksonville 22 (51), Kansas City 15 (30), Little Rock 21 (44), Los Angeles 44 (73), Miami 40 (61), Minneapolis 2 (21), New Orleans 32 (53), New York 19 (28), Phoenix 58 (79), San Francisco 46 (62), Seattle 39 (57), St. Louis 10 (27) and Washington 20 (34).

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Zone changes to be decided by PZC tonight

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Two zone change applications which face considerable opposition, including one that would allow development of 57 single-family homes off Keeney Street, are scheduled to be decided by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

Gerald Investments, whose president is developer Lawrence A. Fiano, has requested a change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development for 28.7 acres off Keeney Street near the intersection of Bush Hill Road. The change would allow 57 single-family homes on lots of at least 9,000 square

The PZC previously received a 30-day extension from Gerald Investments to decide on its application after some of the commission members who originally heard the plans were unable to attend

The PZC legally has until Feb. 16 to decide on the application, but is unlikely to call a special meeting, said Carol A. Zebb, acting director of planning. A number of Keeney Street residents have objected to the plans because they say the density of the proposed development would not fit the character of surrounding neighborhoods. Four homes per acre are allowed in a PRD zone while only two homes per acre are allowed in a Residence AA zone. The residents also say the subdivision would spur

unwanted development in the area. Approval of the zone change requires a 4-1 vote by the PZC because owners of more than 20 percent of the land within 500 feet of the proposed zone change have signed a petition opposing the change.

The PZC is also scheduled to act tonight on the application of Highland Park Market owner Timothy

J. Devanney for a zone change for portions of two adjacent lots to allow for expansion of the market's Devanney wants 0.4 acres changed from Residence AA to off-street parking so 44 parking spaces could be added to the 86 spaces currently available. At last month's public hearing on the application residents of the area near the market turned out in force to oppose what they said was a step toward

further expansion of the market. The expansion of the parking lot would also blight the neighborhood and would decrease the value o adjacent properties, they argued.
The PZC legally has until March 14 to decide on the

In other matters, the PZC is scheduled to:

• Hold a public hearing on the application of Tracy
Spencer to amend an inland-wetland boundary on Bell · Decide on the application of Raymond F. Damato to build three bird and duck shelters at the Sunnybrooke Village apartments on New State Road. The PZC meets tonight at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Manchester In Brief

LTM gets new lease

The Little Theater of Manchester has signed a three-year lease for space on the second floor of the Cheney Mills yarn mill at 210 Pine St., LTM president David Newirth said.

The lease is for 2.500 square feet of space slightly less than the theater now occupies on the third floor of the building. The theater and othe third-floor tenants were asked last month to vacate the floor after Heyman Properties of Westport, which owns the building, decided it was not economical to keep the floor open. Newirth said the theater will move when it receives a signed copy of the lease from Heyman

Ferguson tickets available A testimonial dinner for Police Sgt. Walter F Ferguson, who retired at the end of January, is cheduled Feb. 24 at the Army-Navy Club on Main

Ferguson served in the Manchester Police rtment for 31 years. The reception will begin at 6:30 with dinner a 7: 30. Tickets are \$12 each. For tickets or further tion contact Officer James Taylor or Sgt Gerald Calve at Police Headquarters, 646-4555.

Teachers come, teachers go Three teachers joined the Manchester school

Julianne S. Kelly of Vernon became a half-time special education teacher at Martin School. Mary L. Mahoney of Manchester, a 6-year teacher in the Glastonbury school system, became a fourth-grade teacher at Verplanck School Russell T. Harrington, whose teaching experience includes 21 years at E.O. Smith High School, seven years at Manchester High School and three years at Stafford high School, became a part-time typing teacher at MHS.

Claire T. Fazzina, whose contract was terminated last year due to a cutback of secondary art staff, became an art teacher at Illing Junior High School. David Johnson, an industrial arts teacher at

MHS, resigned Jan. 10 for personal reasons. LaVerne M. Kelson, head of the fine arts department at MHS, announced her intention to retire in June. Elementary music teacher Corinne Zanetti has requested and received a sabbatical leave of absense for the first semester of the next school year

Comment concerns director

concerned about a suggestion made by Nicholas Jackston, the town's liaison officer to the Manchester Country Club, at a Jan. 3 meeting of the club's Board of Governors.

The minutes of that meeting say, "Town Liaison Officer Nick Jackston recommen

Fogarty feels it is not appropriate for view that club members should not be present when the club's governing body votes. were made, not about voting in general, but about personnel matters. The personnel matter that prompted his suggestion was discussed earlier at the Jan. 3 meeting. It involved authorizing the club's greens superintendent to attend a conference of greens superintendents in Nevada. Jackston said he feels it would be better to vote on such personnel matters when the person directly involved is not present.



Above, Louella Kalagher, a student in the catering class at Manchester Community College, examines the ice sculpture she made Saturday as part of the course. At the same time, at right, Paul Noble (left) and Mike Bruckner try to figure out how to maneuver a 300-pound sculpture through a doorway.

Some items may be changed

School board to vote on 1984-85 budget

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bly voting to change some closes in June. The \$94,000 has repeatedly insisted contested items before center would probably that expenditure would be sending the document to save money by schooling a waste of money the Board of Directors. some of the older Kennedy's proposed learning-disabled stu- not been debated, al \$150,000 addition to his dents in town, avoiding though Richard W Dyer original \$22 million the room, board and another board member. budget will likely be the transportation charges in asked Kennedy earlier to big question of the even- curred by sending them consider paring some acing, the superintendent elsewhere counts said Sunday. That addi-Nearly all school board Park tion resulted from the members say something. Overall, the budget proteacher contract settle- must be done to cap rising cess so far has been

January, which cost the Both the day treatment sense, according to school system \$150,000 concept and Kennedy's Kennedy. The actua more than administrators proposal to reinstate the budget document was one While Kennedy decided

had estimated. gainst cutting other oudget items to make up popular or the difference, the board may decide

otherwise. Members will enter thi udget go-round with a colossal, almost \$200,000 (projected) deficit" in the existing special education oudget. Kennedy poi out. Unexpectedly high tuitions for troubled or learning disabled stu dents at special schools have pushed that account By law, Kennedy said the board cannot carry that deficit into the next budget year. "We must balance," he said, lest the

school board be forced to

may have to be postponed "We're hoping there'll

e some money left over

prices and colder-than-normal winter tempera-

tures have dimmed his

opes somewhat. There

may also be some surplus

in the salary accounts, he

the utility lines," he

ask the Board of Directors for an additional, lastminute appropriation. But Kennedy is confi dent this year's budget will balance, and he is already taking measure to make sure. He's im posed a spending freeze non-salary items in the current budget, and said some projects normally repair, blacktopping)

Democratic Director James F. Fogarty

in the future we do not vote while members or people involved are present."

> Of course, special education students now at special schools could nove away or transfer to a less expensive schoo board's financial burden. School administrators have long complained that spending for tuitions at special schools is wildly unpredictable, since the

certain student The Board of Education Kennedy is attempting to closing has been the provill give School Superin- bring that spending under posed purchase of a \$2.450 budget for 1984-85 a final adolescents in Highland High School School board scrubbing tonight, possi- Park School, after it member Francis Maffe

Most other items bave counts to save Highland ment reached in late special education costs, smooth - in at least one

Youth Services' serious of the clearest we've ever offenders program for put out," he said, "saving

deemed necessary for a certain student contested budget item be contested budget item be in next year's budget. Sides the Highland Park Kennedy is attempting to bring that spending under the sides the Highland Park closing has been the problem of a \$2.450 bring that spending under the second that the tendent James P. control by establishing a oven for home economics.

Kennedy's recommended day treatment center for classes at Manchester vise almost all of the makes changes in all the by Feb. 21.

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U.S. diplomats expelled ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Ethiopia's Marxis

overnment ordered the expulsion of at least four U.S. diplomats two days after 18 Ethiopians were arrested for plotting against the regime, Western A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa confirmed "that a number of our personnel have already left Ethiopia by the

any details. There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington. Other Western diplomats said they knew of at least four American diplomats who were ordered out of the country during the weekend. "At this point we understand that those asked to

government's request" but refused to provide

The highest ranking U.S. official in Addis Ababa, Charge d'Affaires John Korn and the Joseph O'Neil, the deputy chief of mission, were not among those asked to leave

leave were not of a high ranking," one diploma

Surprise blizzard a killer

A surprise blizzard with 80-mph winds from the Yukon whipped through the upper Midwest, killing travelers stranded in their cars, closing schools and threatening crops as far south as

At least 28 people have died in the storm - half of them Minnesotans who froze to death during he weekend before they could be rescued by National Guardsmen, police and volunteers. Temperatures were below zero across the orthern Missisippi Valley early today and readings in the teens were expected to chill the citrus-growing regions of Florida. Onion growers n southern Georgia covered their fields with plastic to keep them warm.

Up to a foot of snow frosted Maine and 10 inches fell on Bennington. Vt. Accumulations ranging from 2 to 6 inches closed roads and schools in Georgia. Alabama and North Carolina. More than 1,000 travelers were stranded in cars and buses or sought shelter in schools and empty

Shultz: Congress aids Syria

houses as 80-mph winds hurtled through wester

Minnesota, the eastern Dakotas and Iowa

Saturday night and Sunday "picking up snow

already on the ground and blowing it into drifts as

much as 11 feet high.

BRASILIA, Brazil - Secretary of State George Shultz said Syria is trying to destroy Lebanon's government and take the country - and is being ncouraged by the congressional debate over the

S. Marine presence Shultz, arriving Sunday in the Brazilian capital of Brasilia, blamed Damascus for the resignation of Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and his Cabinet, saying Syria had used "force, shelling and attacks" and threats against government officials.

"I know that there are lots of threats, telephone threats and clearly there is a pattern of shelling and violence that is having a bearing." Shultz

And Shultz indicated President Hafez Assad of Syria is emboldened by the renewed debate in Congress on withdrawing the Marines stationed "As far as the (I'S) discussions with Syria are concerned, they basically don't get anywhere.

Russian fighter intercepted

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Nationalist Chinese jetfighers today intercepted a Soviet TU-95 reconnais sance plane that intruded into Taiwan's air space or nearly 40 minutes, the defense ministry said Military spokesman Gen Wang Miao said the Soviet aircraft entered Taiwan's air space at 0 09 a.m. local time over Liuchiu Hsu Islet bout 16 miles southwest of Taiwan's west coast. Four Taiwanese F-5E jetfighters notified the Soviet plane that it had intruded into Taiwan air space and followed it for 37 minutes before it left

at 10:46 a.m., Wang said Another military source, who asked not to be named, speculated the Soviet plane's intrusion might not have been deliberate and was probably aused by bad weather

The source also said the Soviet reconnaissance plane came either from Can Ranh Bay in Vietnam or the Soviet port of Vladivostok facing the Sea of Wang said it was not the first Soviet military

aircraft to have intruded into Taiwan's air space

Laotians take ill son

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A Laotian refugee couple sneaked their gravely ill 5-month-old son out of a ospital rather than allow doctors to remove his cancerous eyes and they now face crimina charges of child endangering, officials say. The couple went to Detroit about three weeks ago where a Laotian "spirit doctor" painted the baby orange and performed other rites, authori

Franklin County authorities said Sunday they believe the family has returned to Detroit for Lantian Vany Hang of the Ohio Department of

Health's refugee health program acted as nterpreter for the parents at Children's Hospital "They don't have any education," Hang was quoted as saying in the Columbus Dispatch Sunday "The cancer has been explained to ther many times, but they don't understand. They don't want surgery and a baby with no eyes. If the

Finland protests players

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - Finland Sunday odged an official protest against 10 Canadian West European and Scandinavian hockey players it charged are meligible to compete in the 14th Winter Olympics due to start in just two days. At issue was how to interpret the rules defining the status of a player. Only amateur athletes are allowed to participate in the games.

With the first ice hockey matches due to begin Tuesday - one day before the official opening ceremony - the Finns decided to push the International Olympic Committee's eligibility ommission into ruling on a controversial subject t wanted to avoid: Just who is a pro? The Finns want a final decision on whether players who have either played professionally or

signed professional contracts are eligible to compete in the Olympics. The Finnish hockey team's goalkeeper Hannu Kamppuri, who once played for the Edmonton Oilers, was barred from competing last No vember after he asked the commission for a ruling in his case.

Shuttle to launch new satellite

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Undaunted by two earlier failures, the space shuttle crewmen prepared to launch an Indonesian communications satellite today identical to the Westar 6 stranded in the wrong orbit three days ago Astronauts Vance Brand, Robert "Hont" Gibson, Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair also got ready for Tuesday's free-flying "Buck Rogers" spacewalks by lowering Challenger's

McCandless and Stewart, who will conduct the ive-hour excursion outside the shuttle, wore helmets to breathe pure oxygen as part of the process to eliminate nitrogen from their blood to avoid bubbles under the lower pressure of their spacesuits. Gibson said they looked like martians.

The crew was informed in a radio-teleprinter message early today that Westar 6 was found Sunday in an orbit reaching 690 miles high. The shuttle is 172 miles high and does not have enough fuel to reach the Westar, which was not designed to be retrieved.

Hartadi Asturi, project manager for the Indonesia's Palapa satellite, said Sunday that radio reports from the ill-fated Western Union spacecraft increased confidence that the \$75 million Palapa and its booster rocket would perform as advertised.

Officials said the data from Westar 6 suggest its rocket motor nozzle might have disintegrated after it was launched from the shuttle Challenger Friday, eight hours after the shuttle began its eight-day mission. Asturi said it was believed to be a random

A Western Union official said Wester, insured for \$100 million, will never reach the proper 22,300-milehigh stationary orbit but might be partially The space fliers got their second dose of bad news Sunday when a 614-foot balloon burst after springing

out of Challenger's cargo bay.

The plastic balloon was to have served as a stand-in or the Solar Max sun-watching satellite the next shuttle crew is scheduled to capture and fix in April. Sunday's rendezvous rehearsal was canceled for fear the Challenger might run into a 200-pound weight that

was supposed to have stayed inside the balloon. Challenger's crewmen, in good spirits despite the atellite problems, began their fourth day in space oday when they received a musical wakeup call from nission control at 1:21 a m EST

Despite the rendezvous disappointment, flight director Randy Stone said the ship's radar, telescope and rendezvous computer programs were exercised uccessfully and all other exercises should run

A more critical rehearsal for the Solar Max rescue McCandless and Stewart try out new \$10 million jetpacks and become the first spacewalkers to fly away from their spaceship without safety lines A second spacewalk is scheduled for Thursday and,

despite the changes in the mission forced by the

separated by water, but more than 150 languages are

Westar and balloon failures, the Challenger still is scheduled to return home Saturday, gliding to the first shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center The Palapa satellite is the second of a second generation of radio relay spacecraft to electronically link the 150 million Indonesians living on the nation's 13.677 islands. Not only are the people of Indonesia



A man and a woman holding their

the Lebanese army clashed with belongings flee the southern suburbs of government forces throughout the Beirut Sunday for a safer zone. Damage weekend. Dozens were killed and many to property was extensive in the area as more were injured.

Reagan visits home town for 73rd birthday celebration

dent Reagan celebrates his 73rd birthday today, bathing in the nostalgia of the small town where he grew up and recalling a Depression era when government not the problem.

Reagan, the oldest man to serve in the presidency, is scheduled to visit his hometown of Dixon, Ill. and speak at his alma mater. Eureka College, on the changes time has wrought in the American

leased a preview of Reagan's Eureka speech, sponsored by Time The president will offer his thoughts on the changes in America in the last several decades and how those changes 'served the inspire, not burden, those who

come after us. U.S. missiles in Western Europe. "He reviews his boyhood experiences and some of the economic conditions of that period," Speakes the first Illinois college to admit of the week at his ranch near Santa said. "At the start of that era, he a dime for every dollar earned.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- Two-thirds of that money was away from the White House for going to state and local govern- Reagan - his first extensive ments with only a third to Washing- sojourn since his New Year's ton. Today, government is collect- holiday in Palm Springs, Calif. ing 24 cents from every dollar, and proportion is completely rev- brother, Neil, and their wives were ersed, with two thirds of that to visit the first of five homes their

money going to the federal family rented in the small town. The president, born Feb. 6, 1911, Reagan "points out the irony in Tampico, Ill., lived in several that a federal government called places in the state before his upon to solve an economic emer-father, Jack, settled in Dixon in gency in the 1930s should now 1920. The first house, at 816 S. become an obstacle to economic Hennepin Ave., recently was progress," Speakes said. Spokesman Larry Speakes re
In his last appearance at EuThey were to review a parade down Dixon's main street from a

Reagan laid out his proposal for hotel built in 1853. According to the Strategic Arms Reduction local legend, Abraham Lincoln, Talks in hopes of agreeing with the Ulysses S. Grant, Theodore Roose Soviets on limiting long-range velt and William Howard Taft staved at the hotel. The Soviets walked out of those About 4,000 townspeople were talks in December and negotia- expected to attend the birthday

tions on medium-range and con-ventional weapons in November in After the Dixon visit, Reagan response to the deployment of new was to fly to Las Vegas, Nev., to address a convention of high school Reagan graduated from Eureka. principals and then spend the rest women, in 1932 with a degree in Barbara, Calif. He was scheduled economics and sociology. to return the homecoming began a week Sunday. to return to Washington late

Ex Salvador envoy testifies on coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert Homero. White, once ambassador to El Salvadential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson ordered the death of a popular cleric. The State Department denies any cover-up and says the material White told the embassy about d'Aubuisson cites already has been given to the was a top Salvadoran military officer cites already has been given to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The was a top Salvadoran military officer upset that he had not won the lottery. material "is limited and incomplete and no conclusions can be drawn from

it," the department said. White, in testimony prepared for today's meeting of the Foreign Affairs' subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, accused the administration of covering up evidence from a credible witness that d'Aubuisson engineered after the Reagan administration took

White said in his testimony the dor, goes to Congress today with his evidence also shows d'Aubuisson suclaim the administration covered up pervised a lottery to pick someone to evidence showing Salvadoran presi- plan Romero's death and later had the triggerman. Walter Antonio Alvarez,

> White also said the informant who Romero was gunned down March 24, 1980, as he said a funeral mass. He was known in El Salvador as the "poor man's bishop" who brushed off death threats to "speak for those who cannot speak."

White, replaced as ambassador soon the murder of Archbishop Oscar Anulfo office in 1981, now teaches and chairs a

private commission on Central proof d'Aubuisson ordered the death of America. Romero, ... and (evidence on) who won His charges, first made Thursday to the lottery (to carry out the death plot) reporters when the subcommittee was and who shot the archbishop," he told reporters. Alexander, D-Ark, the fourth ranking Democrat in the House, to call on the

White said he "kept quiet three years istration "to make a full disclohoping somebody would use the inforsure of the facts in its possession" on mation the embassy developed." but Romero's death and on White's charge came forward now because he thinks that a half dozen wealthy Salvadoran the administration kept the material exiles in Miami finance right-wing from Congress and the recently dis terrorism in El Salvador and direct solved Kissinger commission on Central America.

D'Aubuisson, considered a leading contender in El Salvador's March 25 "I'm not pointing the finger. I'm stating that information exists from sources the embassy regarded as election for president and described by reliable," White told reporters last White as "a little Hitler," dismissed White's accusation as a lie and called "The Reagan administration had in

Violent crimes considered worst: study

By Barbara Rosewicz

WASHINGTON - Americans believe terrorist bombings, murders and fatal child beatings are the most serious crimes, but prostitution, smoking marijuana and cheating on taxes are among the least severe, a study says.

The findings, which could help police and lawmakers decide where to draw the line in fighting crime, come from the largest survey ever on how the general public ranks the seriousness of crimes, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics

The "Severity of Crime" study, released Sunday asked 60,000 adults to rank a list of hypothetical crimes and assign numerical values according to their severity. "People clearly consider violent crimes to be more

serious than property crimes and especially more serious than the so-called victimless crimes," the Of 204 scenarios, respondents said the most severe crime was the bombing of a public building that killed 20 people. The least severe was a 16-year-old playing

hooky from school. Running a narcotics ring was ranked as more serious than hijacking a plane for ransom, and smuggling heroin was considered worse than killing someone by reckless driving.
People tended to agree about the severity of specific crimes, the study found. However, blacks and other

racial minorities generally assigned lower point

The Severity of Crime Study asked 60,000 adults to rank a list of hypothetical crimes according to their severity.

city water supply, 20 people die...

Below a list of the top 12: . Killing 20 people in a bombing... .. Rape in which woman dies...... 3. Parent beats a child to death with fists... I. Bombing a public building, one death ____ 5. Armed robbery, victim killed_ 6. Husband stabs wife, she dies_ Factory owners knowingly pollute a

d'Aubuisson.

B. Fatal stabbing ____ 1. Bombing a public building, one injury ______33.0 urce Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics

values than whites. The elderly rated thefts of large amounts of money higher than did younger people. There was no dramatic difference in scoring between men and women, the study said. The agency said the survey could open new doors for

straightening out troubling disparities in the

"It could help establish appropriate sentencing

price-fixing by companies, 9.2; injuring someone with a lead pipe, 8.9; illegally getting \$200 monthly welfare checks, 8.3; running a prostitution ring, 6.1; cheating on taxes to save \$10,000, 6.1; exposing yourself in

of criminal justice resources," said Steven Schlesinger, director of the statistics bureau. Participants were asked to rank the seriousness of a

list of crimes, given that stealing a bicycle from a street should be assigned a value of 10. Killing 20 people in a bombing got the highest score. 72.1 - more that seven times more serious than

stealing a bike. Among crimes considered less serious than bicycle theft were price-fixing, illegally collecting welfare and indecent exposure. Other crimes in the top 12:

Rape in which the woman dies, 52.8; parent beats a child to death with his fists, 47.8; bombing a public building, one death, 43.9; armed robbery, the victim struggles and is killed, 43.2; husband stabs his wife, she dies, 39.2; factory owners knowingly pollute a city water supply, 20 people die, 39.1.
Also, fatal stabbing, 35.7: intentionally injuring a

public, 4.7; smoking marijuana, 1.4, and a 16-year-old

victim, who dies, 35.6; running a narcotics ring, 33.8; bombing a public builliding, one injury, 33, and armed skyjacking for ransom, 32.7. Crimes ranked at 50 were arson, shootings, beatings, armed robberies causing injuries, bribetaking by lawmakers and corporate fraud. Ranked lower than stealing a bike were illegal

Police: Suspect probably committed all five murders

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United Press International

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - A 27-year-old fast food restaurant worker who lived with a minister and had a penchant for girlie magazines is the prime suspect in the slaying of five women in 11 days.

Syvasky Poyner, 27, of Newport News, was scheduled for arraignment today on a capital murder charge for the fatal shooting of one of the five. Officers said they were confident they can link him to the other "We are very confident the same man committed all five murders," said Sgt. Susie Mowry, a

investigated the slayings.

Ballistics tests were being run to determine if the same gun was used in each killing. Police searched for a .38 caliber pistol, among other items, in Poyner's room shortly after arresting him at La.m. Saturday Officials disclosed Sunday that a patrolman came up with the break leading to Poyner's arrest when he spotted a stolen car belonging to the last victim --Carolyn Hedrick, a 44-year-old Hampton candy

spokeswoman for a special 30-member task force that

saleswoman whose nude body was found Thursday in a church parking lot. Investigators said they found evidence in the car that led to the arrest of Poyner, who lived a short distance from where the car was found. Willie Wilson, a 79-year-old retired minister who has shared his modest brick home with Poyner for the last five months, said Sunday he does not believe

To tell you the truth. I never seen nobody better than that man," Wilson said. "Go all up and down the street, he never bothered no one. He'd come in, say 'Hi, Dad,' and never bother me a bit.' Wilson said Poyner moved in with him after Poyner and his wife. Theresa, fell on hard financial times. Mrs. Poyner moved in with her mother, but there was

no room for her husband - so he moved in with

Povner killed the five women.

Mrs. Povner said she has talked to her husband since his arrest and that he told her he "didn't do it." Wilson has yet to clean up Poyner's tiny bedroom littered with girlie magazines and posters - which was rifled by police investigators. The death of Ms. Hedrick was the last in the string of

Starved man is identified as ex-college prexy

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - The 85-year-old man who starved himself to death with the permission of a state Supreme Court justice was a former Ohio college president, an author and a technical adviser to

The man was identified by a Syracuse newspaper as . Ross Henniger, an identity confirmed Sunday by the Harold Greenleaf Funeral Home in Syracuse. The identification came after Henninger died Friday night, one day after state Supreme Court Justice Donald Miller ruled the retired educator would be allowed to continue refusing food and medical treatment.

To protect the patient's privacy. Miller had ordered reporters not to publish Henninger's name during court proceedings prior to his death. The judge's decision to allow Henninger to starve himself came after one of his daughters testified that her father was depressed about his lack of mobility

since suffering a stroke last May. "He didn't see his life as worth struggling to maintain," said the daughter, identified in court only

In California, state courts have denied a similar request by cerebral palsy victim Elizabeth Bouvia. who asked for an injunction requiring Riverside County General Hospital to provide painkillers and hygienic care while she starved herself to death. A judge ruled in December she does not have the right to violate the ethics of others by asking them to assist her in dying. The 26-year-old college graduate, all but fully paralyzed by her congenital disease, was

being force-fed during legal appeals.

Henninger, who retired from the Oregon Institute of Technology in 1967, lived alone in a Syracuse apartment until his deteriorating health forced him into a nursing home

He died Friday at 11:30 p.m., after having refused Henninger, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, served as president of Ohio Mechanics Institute, now part of the University of Cincinnati, from 1958 to 1962, when he

An electrical engineer by training, Henninger established programs at OIT for skilled technicians in engineering and health professions at a time when many educators questioned the legitimacy of the

"He was a man of resolute character, a perfectionist, who was able to maintain his equilibrium in the face of difficulties," said Winston Purvine, founder and former president of OIT. "He was a steady goer, even-tempered, who didn't let the opposition stir him up too much."

Government warns consumers about Mexican vanilla

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Gourmet cooks contend Mexican vanilla is lip-smacking good, but U.S. officials say ingesting the extract is risky and could cause liver damage.

Much of the vanilla produced in Mexico contains

coumarin, a toxic food additive that was banned in the United States 30 years ago. Independent tests show that 42 percent, eight of 19 samples, of Mexican vanilla purchased by local residents contained coumarin, according to The Arizona Republic which commissioned the tests and

reported the findings Sunday. Chemical analysis is the only way consumers can distinguish pure vanilla from contaminated bottles.

"The U.S. tourist buying such a product has no way of knowing how much coumarin may be present," said an article in the October 1983, issue of FDA Consumer, a magazine published by the Food and Drug Administration.

'The person who takes a little gamble that the amount of coumarin in the bottle isn't enough to be toxic is playing with loaded dice." Health officials say consumers must be made aware of the long-term health risks of coumarin

All I can tell you is, the long-term effect is that it is toxic," said Lloyd Lehrer, a compliance officer for the FDA in Los Angeles. "No one is going to get sick on it instantly, but that's no reason to do something that's

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

On Jan, 23, Joyce Baldwin, 45, was found shot to following day. Vicki Ripple, 17, was shot to death lunchtime. Police will not discuss a possible motive,

death in a Hampton beauty shop. On Jan. 30, Louise while working alone at a Newport News ice cream although cash robberies and car thefts have been

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Glenn founders while Mondale sails on

other day that he had decided against challenging Republican Sen. Bill Cohen this fall was. among other things, another piece of very bad news for the John Glenn campaign here.

What it means is that this remarkably popular Democrat now feels free to make an endorsement before the March-4 precinct caucuses here, which he says is precisely what he intends to do. And, although Brennan isn't quite ready to disclose his choice, he does say that Walter F Mondale is "very strong" here and he does take positions on key issues - both foreign and domestic - that parallel those of Mondale and are in clear conflict with those of Glenn.

As a result, despite Brennan's community has any doubt he intends to support Mondale Nor does anyone doubt that Joe Brennan's machinery can be very important in a caucus

THE FACT IS, however, that the Glenn campaign already has

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Once again, the Glenn campaign is paying a heavy price for a lack of foresight - in this case, raise a few expectations and just the decision not to compete fully in the straw vote at the Maine Democratic convention last October. Glenn made the decision then that he would not compete on campaign. What had been a list of even terms in such straw votes several hundred volunteers because they would be so dominated by activist Democrats of the kind that are the core of Mondale's support.

But in Maine he allowed himself to become a little bit pregnant. He hired a bright young state legislator, John Diamond, to run an operation. He dug itself a deep hole in a state in enlisted the backing of a former

to conservative Democrats so gurus of the party here, Portland that he should have been a lawyer Harold Pachios, And he serious competitor with appeared and spoke at the convention.

> enough so that the result Mondale polled 51 percent of the vote and Glenn only 6 - was a around the state dwindled to 91 in the aftermath of that straw vote. Since then the Glenn operatives have been embarked on an operation they have wryly given the code name "Phoenix" but there is serious doubt about whether they can rise from the

ashes by March 4. And although

itive event the same day, they are likely to be given disproportion-Meanwhile, Mondale sails on mough on the straw vote so that on him - he has a full-fledged organizational effort being run

day walking-around money. AND HE IS getting the usual outside help. Charles O'Leary. president of the state AFL-CIO. says, for example, that he has a half-dozen telephone banks already operating and others in the works. The only other candidates with operatives in the state are Alan Cranston and Gary Hart. but neither is considered formid

by another young state legislator.

Greg Nadeau, and staffed largely

by young organizers paid \$15 a

would be to spring a surprise in New Hampshire and live off that momentum here five days later. But, by all informed estimates the delegate prize in those here, that would require a big state chairman and one of the caucuses is insignificant, they turnor at the caucuses - enough

New Hampshire primary — and would be reduced in proportion to because there is no other compet- that of Democrats off the street. No one really knows how many Democrats will attend the meetings at just under 400 locations. Four years ngo there were about Although his campaign has mo- 35,000, and the usual pattern is for ney problems here - he spent the number to rise as more voters become comfortable with the the legal ceiling is pressing down process. But Barry Hobbins, the party's state chairman, points out that last time there was a particularly exciting confront tion between a sitting president Jimmy Carter, and Ted Kennedy. And everyone re-

> crats asking their help. The difference this year is so pronounced that Hobbins suspects there may be fewer voters, perhaps only two-thirds as many as last time. In that situation, the endorsement from Joe Brennan is pure gold for Fritz Mondale.

members how interest in t

caucuses was fanned by, among

other things, Carter's many

telephone calls to local Demo-

But the root of John Glenn's problem here is that decision six months ago to make only a tentative approach to a state that should have been fertile ground for him

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Jack

A voodo scheme at **Justice**

WASHINGTON - Recently I helped shoot down a \$500,000 Justice Department proposal to identify "future criminals" by examining 9-to-12-year-old kids for such ominous signs as lefthandedness, odd-shaped toes and earlobes, and failure to sweat when given electric shocks.

My disclosure caused a storm of protest, and Justice dropped the idea like a hot potato. Now, two months later, the department has agreed to spend about \$800,000 on yet another scheme that stinks of voodoo science.

My associate Indy Badhwar has learned that the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention is spending the money to evaluate the biological, hormonal and neurological responses - if any - of juveniles as they read such magazines as Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler, and watch pornographic films. Studying these expected changes is intended to help the department's researchers figure out whether exposure to pornography will cause juveniles to become criminal

offenders.

DEPENDING ON the results. Justice will decide whether to recommend guidelines to deal with the effects of porn - and of the "mass media" -- on juvenile

behavior. In the research proposal, pornography was defined as "commer cial, public space, sexual displays involving male and/or female data which would be coded by the animal biology literature as solicitous of copulation and/or

7.5 percent would be a reasonable share to spen The researchers are to fan out on energy.

The coalition recommended in a report across the country, where "media scenarios will be located and released Friday that the state contribu ollected from public sources additional funds to provide assistance to the stores, newsstands, etc.," accordneedy in paying utility bills. to the research proposal. These depictions will include urder, mutilation, bloody con-Weslevan drops mine stock frontation, adolescent, inter-MIDDLETOWN - Weslevan University wi generational and promiscuous sex, sell \$580,500 worth of stock it holds in a ndividual and gang rape, sexual international mining company because of the battery, incest, child-sexual firm's operations in South Africa.

The analysts will include sociobiologists, primatologists (ape spegists, psychologists. and, of course, experts in Justice's apparently unremitting nightmare, lefthandedness (called "brain hemispheric stratification"). The project has also added

m, forced anal/oral

opulation, etc. The sample will be

THE RESEARCHERS hope to shed light on just about every ill that afflicts American youth except acne. The study promises to find out whether "sexually explicit materials cause juvenile delinquency, runaways, teenage pregnancy, mayhem, rape in gangs or as individuals, murder, alcohol

and drug abuse, pederasty, child

another ology to these disciplines:

"pornology.

prostitution ... incest, rape, torture mutilation." The project director, Dr. Judith Reisman of American University. "has a broad background in this area," according to a Justice Department document. She is credited with discovery of a "new enomenon on the youth scene:

'boyfriend rape' while the girl is under the influence of alcohol-At press time, Dr. Reisman had

> Police Sgt. Charles West. conflicting reports from people who might have seen the hit-and-run vehicle.

He explained that the raw data is already available from experts the accident occurred. synthesize the results, he said.

Result of survey of lawmakers

Roads and tolls top Capitol agenda

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

Connecticut

In Brief

Death linked to syndrome

FARMINGTON - The office of the state's chief

No charges were filed as a result of the death.

Private dump deal reported

NEW HAVEN - Environmental Protection

ommissioner Stanley J. Pac and two state

lawyers privately worked out a deal that kept the

state's most-hazardous landfill open until last

The New Haven Register reported Sunday the

agreement reversed a decision by Pac in August 1982 that the Laurel Park Landfill in Naugatuck

had reached its legal capacity and should be

o remain open until it was ordered closed las

The newspaper said the deal allowed the dump

ummer after traces of dioxin were found in

The Register said Pac confirmed that he

supported the negotiations that lifted his August

1982 order that the dump be closed, saying such

Pond likely to reopen

Park, closed fast year for repairs to a crumblin

earthen dam, is expected to be reopened

swimmers this summer, state officials said. Repairs to the dam are nearly completed and

dredging of the pond is expected to be done in May

n time for the traditional Memorial Day start of

Since the pond will not be filled with water unti

the dredging is completed, the state does not plan

o stock it for fishing, said Pamela Adams, a

Group wants more heat aid

HARTFORD - A coalition is recommending

that the state spend more money to help the needy

pay their utility bills, concluding that existing

assistance programs don't cover the needs of th

The coalition, which includes the state'

welfare commissioner and business, utility and

other officials, said a survey showed assistance

programs would have to be increased by an

20 percent of their income, including money from

energy assistance programs, on energy. It said

average of \$750 per family to meet needs. The survey said poor families spend more than

Weslevan's board of trustees voted un ously to sell all 12,000 shares the university held in

policy of racial segregation

of Califorina were sold in 1982.

Newmont Mining Corp. The company has mining subsidiaries in South Africa, which has an official

The vote Saturday followed a three-year review

of the company's policies and practices in South

Africa and was the second such divestiture by

Wesleyan. All university holdings in Standard Oil

The board acted on the findings of students

faculty, administrators and trustees who said

Newmont Mining failed to work hard enough "to

remove the walls of discrimination and provide

senior environmental analyst with the Depart

he swimming season, officials said.

ment of Environmental Protection

WATERTOWN - The pond at Black Rock State

talks result in faster installation of pollution

samples taken from the site. A suit challenging

year, it has been reported.

that closure order is pending.

closed Feb. 1, 1983.

nedical examiner has ruled a 4-month-old HARTFORD - Rebuilding and maintaining the Forrington child found dead by his parents died of state's roads and bridges and the perennial battle of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.
Julius Fields was found dead by his parents adopting a state budget will be the top priorities for this year's Legislature, a UPI survey indicates. Lynn Bernath, 23, and Albert Fields Jr., 31, when The annual survey also showed this year that the debate over whether tolls should be kept on the hey awoke Saturday.

A spokeswoman for the chief state medical examiner's office said Sunday an autopsy now to tear the tolls down by the end of next year. revealed the child died of natural causes. The survey, conducted recently by mail, asked On Thursday Torrington police arrested his legislators to list the top issues for the regular parents for third-degree assault and risk of injury legislative session that will begin Wednesday with to children as a result of allegations of chil Gov. William O'Neill presenting his budget proposals

or the next fiscal year. Sixty-two legislators, or about a third of the 185 lawmakers now in the House or Senate, replied to the survey, taken annually for several years by UPI The issues cited most often as the first or second most important this year were infrastructure and the budget and taxes, with education listed the most as the third or fourth most important question. Forty-eight lawmakers listed infrastructure as the

human services as the most important question for While appearing to agree that road, bridge and other public facility repairs were a top issue, survey

That may have changed, however, since more lawmakers responded to the survey before O'Neill unveiled his \$5.5 billion, 10-year transportation plan last week and accompanying proposals to pay for it O'Neill proposed a 3-cent-a-gallon hike in the 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax this year along with a 25 percent increase in motor vehicle license and registration fees to finance his program in the next

He did not propose continuing the Connecticut Turnpike tolls, though lawmakers responding to the survey were divided on the issue: 26 favored altering the toll removal plan adopted last year: 23 wanted to tear down the tolls as scheduled, and 12 were

"Let's pick on all road users," wrote Rep. Robert Hurd. R-Vernon, who favored doing away with the tolls and like several other lawmakers suggested dedicating the existing 14-cent gasoline tax to pay for road and bridge repairs Others, like Rep. Beatrice Murdock, R-Avon, said continuation of the tolls was "probably the only practical solution

"Connecticut is a 'user' tax state," wrote Rep. William Butterly Jr., D-Waterlown, "Tolls are for people who use roads."

Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, soid the state without affecting other parts of the budget

needed money to repair roads, bridges and other public facilities and could not replace toll revenue Aside from tolls, the option most often listed to pay for road and bridge work was a higher gasoline tax which was listed by 21 lawmakers. Other suggestion ranged from an income tax to higher eigarette and liquor taxes.

poards are vowing to push for legislative action to overturn a law requiring binding arbitration when teacher contract negotiations become deadlocked. Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kremski last week rejected a suit brought by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education challenging the compulsory oinding arbitration law. CABE, which represents local school boards, said it

Wolcott woman killed

Mrs. Pompkins was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. Her husband and 10-year-old daughter Amy were not injured. No sharges have have been filled. The survey respondents were less enthusiastic The state board voted to propose a longer school

about raising taxes to pay for education reforms such other reforms proposed by the board, 22 favored all or as the package of changes proposed by the State some of the reforms, nine were undecided and four Board of Education to improve education in said they didn't have enough information or didn't year for teachers as one of the reforms, but rejected a we need better teachers," said one Senate Democrat, longer school year for students. Legislators replying who remained anonymous. "We need quality not



to the survey also opposed a longer year for students quantity "said Rep. Frank Turek. R-Stonington

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An editorial

Which president was the oldest?

Any quiz on American assassination at 46 made him presidents surely would the president who lived the carry the question: Which shortest number of years. president was the oldest upon
On the other end of the assuming office?

Ronald Reagan, inaugurated longest. Each died at 90. distinction by four years. Before Reagan became the 40th president, the age record

dent. William Henry Harrition March 4, 1841. Harrison, you will reas president the shortest Lincoln, 52.

time, only one month. He died of pneumonia. A few age comparisons:

Zachary Taylor at 64. youngest to become presi- the 1984 campaign? Only time dent, succeeding to this post can tell. The President himupon the assassination death self frequently has joked of William McKinley in 1901. about his age. Perhaps, in

his own in 1904. person elected president. His that to some extent.

spectrum. John Adams and The answer, of course, is Herbert Hoover lived the Jan. 20, 1981, at 69. He turns 73 Franklin D. Roosevelt today. Now that he's offi- served the longest tenure in cially a candidate for re- office - 12 years, 1 month, 8

election. Reagan has a days. Elected a record four chance at stretching the age times, he died early in his

belonged to the ninth presi- oldest and youngest presidents. By far the largest son, who was 68 at inaugura- number of chief executives have been in their 50s when inaugurated. George Wamember from history, served shington was 57: Abraham

Only a relatively few have been in their 40s - Ulysses S. Grant, 46: Grover Cleveland, Dwight Eisenhower was 66 to 47; Franklin Pierce, 48; Buchanan was elected at 65. Polk, 49: Kennedy, and Theo-

dore Roosevelt. serious focus on the subject. when he became the youngest tancy trend already has done jects ever conceived.

Berry's World



We have mentioned the

Vice President Theodore How much of an issue will Roosevelt, at 42, was the be made of Reagan's age in He was elected to a team of this, he has sought to defuse State Legislators in Hartford who John F. Kennedy was 43 The lengthening life expec-

A first prize award for wasting taxpayers' dollars must go to the recently unveiled one of their most expensive and unnecessary pro-

labor, shipping and tax?'

The leaders of the General Assembly unanimously approved the expenditure of \$30 million to construct themselves a new office building on the grounds of the State Armory parking lot, said building to consist of four stories with a 1000-car parking garage. They approved the allocation of these dollars, to the best of my knowledge, without public input or

approval! As a former assistant state comptroller. I feel I can comment with some degree of expertise that this building will cost the taxpayers close to \$75 million to complete; and I cite the enormous expense of the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington as a prime example. The original cost estimate to construct this building was under \$30 million. However, due to mismanagement and untold design changes during construction, the final construction cost came in at a whopping \$100 million plus, not including the

month-to-month operating cost. What guarantees have been offered to prevent a replay of the same boondoggle? The energy costs alone (heating, cooling, telephone), not to mention wall-towall carpeting, new drapes and office equipment, could read like

the national deficit! To even consider an expenditure of such magnitude with taxpayers' dollars is political arrogance with complete disregard for the already

are far more pressing problems facing us for the priority use of

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these tax dollars! Recently the state educational equity committee asked the Board of Education to adopt a policy under which the state would contribute 50 percent to local schools, but they (the committee) conceded that persuading the General Assembly would be difficult; this in view of the fact that Connecticut ranks 45th among the 50 states in the share of local school

spending paid by the state. Who among our lawmakers is truly concerned regarding the dire needs of the elderly in Connecticut who, through no fault of their own, have been waiting years for affordable housing; or those handicapped living at home who are now threatened with possible cut-backs in funds for home aid services?

In 1983, the Legislature approved \$1.6 million to construct a rifle range in Plymouth. This money, due to public outery, was reduced to \$460,000, still a bit exorbitant in view of the above needs, though. Connecticut does have need of a good weapon range. According to news reports, a subcommittee of eight Legislative leaders interviewed six construction companies and selected a Ridgefield company. It would appear that the accepted method of "going out to bid" to all rested companies was subverted by this subcommittee. And what guarantee does the taxpayer have that the legislators obtained

the best possible price? The construction cost of a new building is \$75 to \$100 dollars per square foot. It would be interesting to note the square footage of this building. Did the lawmakers consult the state Department of Administrative Services, and their

over-burdened taxpayers. There Public Works Department Architects and Contracts sections? In summation, I call upon our legislators to reassess their priority as it concerns our tax dollars, and if, as they profess, overcrowding has reached a critical state, I respectfully recommend we reduce the size of the Legislature from 177 to 80 people. In this fashion, overcrowding will no longer be a critical consideration, and the quality of legislation will

The Legislators should put their own house in order before they

Thanks!

"I would like to take this opportun ity to congratulate and thank the firemen, the paramedics and the police who responded to a 911 call from my home two weeks ago. My brother had flown in from California that morning and due to not returned my calls for new medication, had a spasm at the dinner table that had us thinking "heart attack." The Eighth District rescue truck responded within minutes with oxygen and checking of vital signs, with the paramedics right behind to finish a job well done. He was taken to the hospital for further testing and released.

I shall always be grateful to these unselfish men, and experiencing the need, realize how lucky we are to have 911. To all involved, many, many thanks.

The project report says that sexually explicit material "tends to be used by the offender as visible, authoritative support" for coercion of very young girls into sexual acts.

The project documents allude to

experiments, but a Justice Depart-

ment official said there will be

none - at least this time around.

who have conducted experiments in the past, possibly financed by the government. The current project will collect this data and

first or second most important issue while 41 listed the One legislator listed crime as the top issue, another listed encouraging business growth and one listed .. Secret espondents were divided over how to pay for those

Educators will fight decision on arbitration

Legislature to repeal the law.

significant opportunities for its black workers. Service held for donor BRIDGEPORT - About 350 Jamily member

friends and coworkers attended weekend funera services for a hospital nursing supervisor whos heart was used in New England's first hear Nurses who worked with Rita Barker at St Vincent's Medical Center held single white carnations outside the simple, red brick St. Andrew's Church in Bridgeport where services

were held for the Stratford woman, a mother of Mrs. Barker, 38, died Wednesday of injuries suffered Jan. 27 in a traffic accident and he family donated her heart so a pharmacist from fassachusetts might have the chance to live. About four dozen hospital staff member formed two lines as the casket was carried from the church following the service Saturday to be

Stratford. Driver sought in crash MERIDEN - Police are seeking the driver of a vehicle involved in a hit-and run accident that

taken for burial at St. Michael's Cemetery in

killed an elderly man riding a moped on the side of Andrew Gourdy, 79, of Meriden was struck Friday as he drove a moped on Oregon Road and was pronounced dead at the scene, police said. " would appear some speed was involved," said West said police had no witnesses and had

WOLCOTT - A 37-year-old Wolcott woman was killed Sunday when the car she was a passenger in hit a patch of ice, slid into a curb and flipped over. Police said Judith Pompkins was a passenger in a jeep driven by her husband Gordon. Police said they were heading north on Route 69 when

hadn't decided if it would appeal the judge's ruling. but was certain it would continue to ask the The law was adopted in 1978 to avoid teacher strikes, even though they were illegal. Lawmakers were shaken by the jailing that year of nearly 275 Bridgeport teachers for 19 days during a bitter strike The law requires public school teachers and school contract talks reach a deadlock. CABE challenged the law on a claim local communities had lost control o Capital events HARTFORD (UPI) - proposed regulation. The State Board o The following is a callendar of events schellendar of the store schellendar of the schelendar of the schellendar of the schellendar of the schellendar of duled this week at the State Capitol. Meetings and hearings are generally open to the public Access to news conferences may be limited to the media.

Tuesdov, Feb. 7

A subcommittee of the Legislature's Education Room 418 at the Capitol. The stole Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 418 at the Capitol. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 331.90 washington St. The Legislature's Appropriation. The Legislature's Medical Cast Containment Commission will hold a 10 am. public hearing on teacher retirement bills. The Legislature's Medical Cast Containment Commission will hold a 10 am. public hearing on teacher retirement bills. The Legislature's Medical Cast Containment Commission will hold a 10 am. public hearing at 2p.m. on proposed bills.

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The Legislature's Appropriations and Human Services committees will hold a folial public hearing at 2p.m. in Room 310 at the Capital on proposed changes to the low-income energy assistance program.

The Legislature's Planning and Development Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 419 at the Capital.

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2:30 A.M

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

Newlyweds become aware of the evil presence of a murderer in

Joanna Durham, James Cossina 1973

3:15 A.M.

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burgh at Connecticut

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

- Abbott and Costello

[5] - Off the Set

(16) - Sports Probe

(21) - Newsnight Update

(21) - Freeman Reports

SportsCenter

(12) - ESPN's SideLines

- CBS News Nightwatch

MOVIE: 'Billy Jack' A half-

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and a married English nurse most choose between desire and honor Harmson Ford, Lesley-Anne Down, Christophier Plum-mer, 1979. Rated PG 24 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsl

6:30 P.M. - One Day at a Time - CBS News 12 - SportsCenter 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 (30 - NBC News 26) - Noticiero Nacional SIN

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I'D HATE TO THINK.

HEREZ

PEDESTRIANS IN PACKS

CARS GET ANY

40 - Family Foud 57 - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family

- Muppet Show - Benny Hill Show 12 - ESPN's SideLine - Fraggle Rock (22) - M*A*S*H

24 - Better Health 251 - Veronica, El Rostro del 30 - Wheel of Fortune (40 - People's Court

8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Scarecrow and Mrs. (5) - PM Magazine (8) (40 - MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Liza Min-nells, Sir John Gerlgud, 1981

(11) - MOVIE: 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' A young teacher crusies the singles bars looking for one night stands. Disne Kea-ton, Tunsiday Weld, Richard Kiley, 1977 NCAA Basketball: Q8 - NCAA Basketball: see at LSU (This game is Villanova at Boston College

20 - NCAA Basketball S - Carol Burnett and Friends Pittsburgh at Connecticut S - MOVIE: The Vikings' A

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(57) - Frontline The Old Man 8:30 P.M.

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"WRONG CROWD"? MURDERERS? ARSONISTS?

DEMOCRATS.

JUST FOR THAT, YOU DON'T

> GET THE HOTEL SOAP

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THINK IT!

WINTER OLYMPICS

Olympics from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia ABC's coverage

of the games begins MONDAY, FEB. 6 and ends

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SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at scenes never intended for view (23) - Album Flash 24 - Different Drummer Blacks in the Military Unknown Soldier Tonight's program ex-amines black involvement in the [33] - MOVIE: 'White Dog' An (3) - Hawaii Five-O

(11) - Star Trek 12 - SportsCenter 10:30 P.M. (11) (38) - Independent Network mirk in 3 6 - Emerald Point N A S. 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 23 - MOVIE: 'Man on the Roof'

A rough Stockholm cop traces the murder of a corrupt police of ficial to a psychopathic colleague. Cart. Gustaf. Lindstedt. 1977. Rated R. Olson, Frank Lovejoy

11:00 P.M. 3 6 6 m 22 50 40 -9 - MOVIE: 'The Amateur' A CTA computer expert discovers that his girlfriend has been killed by terrorists. John Savage, Christopher Plummer. 1981. Rated R.

22 00 - Late Night with David 5 -To MOVIE: Young Doctors In Love City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this parody of medical soap operas Garry Marshall, Michael McKean, Sean Young, 1982, Rated R. 29 - Benny Hill Show (21) - Sports Tonight 24 - Dr. Who 11:15 P.M.

(25) - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. 3 - Barney Miller - Thicke of the Night - Benny Hill Show der to get ahead in the used car world, Rudy sells rattling weeks at fancy proces. Kurt Russell, Jack of score almost break a marrade 1 40 - XIV Winter Olym Games Tonight's program fea-tures a special preview of the up-coming Winter Olympics from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

(11) - Twilight Zone 16 - Hot Spots 22 30 - Tonight Show (25) - Pelicula: 'Con Gusto a 03 - MOVIE 'Kitty and the 1:30 A.M. 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co. Independent Network

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

All in the Family

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch An Army officer and a young (5) - Rat Patrol (8) - Joe Franklin Show

> **ASTRO** GRAPH



fits can be developed. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Overall conditions look hopeful for you today, especially in

matters pertaining to your career and earnings. Expand upon what you have TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Major achievements are possi-ble today, but you may require

tives. Seek the aid of compe-

tent allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Rewards and long-range benefits can be derived from situa-

tions which you manage for others. Put your expertise at

the disposal of those who need

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Normally it's a bad policy to show partiality, but today you may have to favor persons with

whom you have old bonds of

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The best way to get the attention and respect of your superiors today is not by trying to butter them up, but by performing your tasks efficiently.

your tasks efficiently.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Even though you may be in a
position to do so, it's not likely
today that you will ask others

yourself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Material conditions favor you today. You may buy something

you envisioned.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) inserious situations today, try to-maintain your sense of humbra.
Be firm where necessary, bure do so with a smile, not a frown.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.-21) Be more concerned today about doing a good job rathere than with what you'll be paid for your efforts. A solid performance will yield an ample reward.

reward.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
You should do very well withnew ventures at this time, but
don't feel that traditional meth-

ods won't apply just because the project is different.

The amount of pop sold at the movies is directly pro-portional to the saltiness of

spades, and a look at dummy shows that he ought to be in six. Instead of comon that, South saw that a 5-Feb. 7, 1984 You are likely to go through a weeding-out process this com-

break in either black suit would beat him South couldn't guard against a 5-0 trump break, since the defense had led two rounds ing year where major goals are concerned. You will select few-er objectives, but they'll be truof hearts and South had to trump the second one." AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Oswald: "Most players would simply draw trumps. would simply draw trumps, but South saw a safety play. He led a trump to duminy's king and continued with a club from dummy. East discarded, and South was sure glad he hadn't bid six." Jim: "South's next play was to lead the king of clubs. East could do nothing better will be greatly enhanced today yourself. Want to find out to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, for your Matchmaker wheel and booklet set. Reveals compatibilities for all signs, plus more. For your Astro-Graph predictions for the year East could do nothing better low club with dummy's fact and your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) of trumps, drew trumps and claimed." Keep in contact with persons reside at a distance. New bene-

Oswald: "Before umpteen readers write in, let me point out that a club lead by West would beat the contract if, after ruffing, East underleads his ace of hearts. Farfetched, but not too unreasonable." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Answer to Previous Puzzle national product (abbr.) DOWN 1 Uncles COAST RE RUM LESEN ARA ELATE MST STEAD (Scot.) 2 Jane Austen

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AAKQJ63 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East Opening lead: \$4

By Oswald Jacoby

ACROSS

problems with the trump suit — when and when not to

63 Spanish gold

fish
4 Beast of burden
9 Cat sound
12 Madame (abbr.)
13 Elba and Wight
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23 Buyer (Lat.) 41 Bushy clump and respectively and respectively and respectively and respectively. The respectively and respectively and respectively. The respectively and respectively and respectively.

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5 Surs letter

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5 Landing boat
5 Southern state (abbr.)
7 Ger (abbr.) 56 Capital of Tibet

New England In Brief

Gang rape trial begins

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Attorneys started estioning 500 potential jurors today in the trial of six men charged with the gang rape of a woman on a barroom pool table and feminists yowed to monitor the case to see that "the victim is treated

The accusations of the 21-year-old mother of two, who is expected to take the witness stand, have attracted wide attention. The six are accused of taking turns assaulting

the woman on a pool table at the now-closed Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford on March 6. patrons allegedly yelled, "Go for it, go for it."

The woman told police she had stopped at Big
Dan's to buy a pack of cigarettes. When she tried to leave, she claimed a bar customer pulled her to the floor, stripped her below the waist and dragged her to the pool table.

For the next two hours, police said, the woman was beaten and raped repeatedly while other patrons cheered until she managed to flee half-naked and hysterical into the street and flagged down a passing motorist for help.

The six men are charged with aggravated rape, which carries a maximum sentence of life

Nuke 'bill of rights' sought

CONCORD, N.H. - A former housewife who helped expose the notorious Love Canal toxic waste site in western New York is helping residents from all over New England launch a national drive to get a toxic waste "bill of rights."

A list of demands aimed at protecting citizens from hazardous wastes was presented at a regional conference in New Hampshire Sunday and will be promoted at news conferences around

The document states that all citizens have the right to live free of toxic wastes, know about the chemicals around them, have existing waste sites cleaned up, and get compensated for damages.
"Most places I go people think they can't affect
City Hall, can't affect the Statehouse, can't affect the White House," said Lois Gibbs, who was a full-time housewife and mother in 1977 when chemicals were first detected in homes in the Love Canal neighborhood of Niagara Falls, N.Y. After she and her neighbors discovered their homes were built on a chemical landfill created by Hooker Chemicals and Plastic Corp., she helped organize the neighborhood against Hooker

Transplant patient upgraded

BOSTON - Gerald Boucher, the pharmacis who became New England's first heart trans plant patient, had his condition upgraded from critical to satisfactory Sunday and told his doctors he was happy the operation was over. Boucher, 43, of South Hadley, had the ventilator and chest drainage tubes removed and was able to speak and swallow fluids for the first time since the surgery Thursday, his doctors said. Boucher said he was "relieved the whole operation is over and pleased with his progress." according to Dr. Elliott Antman, cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital. "We're hoping to get him up" and walking around early this week, Antman said. Doctors also hope to determine if Boucher's

body is rejecting the new heart by the end of th

week when they analyze tiny samples taken of its

Roadbuilder faces trial RUTLAND, Vt. - A New Hampshire highway contractor was scheduled to go on trial today in U.S. District Court on charges he tried to rig the bids on highway repair contracts in Vermont Milo Pike, the owner of Tilton, N.H.-based Pike Industries, is accused with his executive vice president of conspiring with other contractors on bids to repair highways in Vermont. The illegal

bids were said to have been made between 1976 A North Walpole, N.H.-based firm pleaded guilty to charges in the same case last summer. Frank W. Whitcomb Construction, which also has offices in Keene, N.H., was later fined \$200,000. Pike, executive vice president Bruce Homer, and the company, all pleaded innocent last July They were charged with bid-rigging, job allocation and mail fraud.

Whitcomb and Pike are alleged to have exchanged contracts on at least two projects. Whitoomb was allowed by Pike to get a repair job on Route 15 between Essex and Underhill. In turn, Pike was allowed to get repair contract on

Maine roadblocks begin

MANCHESTER, Maine - Troopers set up roadblocks Saturday night and Sunday morning in three different parts of the state: Milford, Manchester and Raymond. State police made just one arrest at each of the

At each, officers briefly explained the purpose of the roadblock, exchanged a few words, then handed drivers a blue card. Printed on the card was a message from State Police Chief Allan H. Weeks thanking them for cooperating.
In most cases, no thanks was necessary. The

majority of drivers said they had read or heard about the roadblocks and welcomed the idea. When Gov. Joseph E. Brennan ordered the roadblocks a month ago, he said the purpose wasn't to arrest people, but to discourage drunken drivers. Apparently, that's what

Mondale tops rivals in Mass. caucuses

United Press International

Mondale led his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination by a wide margin as party members staged setts for their nominating caucuses. State Democratic Chairman Chester showed more strength than the other six candidates combined, averaging more than 800 supporters at each of the 99 caucuses held across the state

second with less than half that amount, trailed by Sen. Alan Cranston of California and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 nominee who claimed Massachusetts as his only prize against Richard Nixon, made a surprisingly weak showing, rounding out the field with Sen. Gary Hart of Reubin Askew.

National Convention in San Francisco Sunday's meetings were held to assemble a ranked slate of people seeking to be delegates for one of the

two-stage process of picking Massa-

husetts delegates to the Democratic

The state's March 13 primary deterthe proportion of votes each candidate gets in the primary. Atkins estimated between 18,000 and 21,000 party members participated

"Mondale clearly dominated the field in terms of his total participants." said Atkins. "It would appear that he's better organized and has a signifi cantly larger number of backers. It confirms things that people have been saying all along."

"It is the largest number of people in the state's history who have partici-

Iowa plans to holds its caucuses Feb.

In 1980. Maine was the second state to

hold caucuses. That year, Iowa held its

1980 than it is getting this year

In 1984, the eight Democratic presi

dential hopefuls are focusing most of

their attention on Iowa and New

strategists are looking beyond Maine to

March 13, or "Super Tuesday," when 10

states will hold primaries and

Former Vice President Walter Mon-

dale captured Maine's Democratic

staw poll last October with 51 percent of

the vote of the party members and

Maine Democrats predict record caucus turnout

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A wide opening of the presidential primar combined with a Democratic determination to unseat Ronald Reagan should 20 and New Hampshire plans to stage ensure the largest turnout in state its primary Feb. 28. But so far, the DNC has refused to sanction those events. cuses, Democratic Party leaders say. David H. Brenerman, executive director of the state Democratic Feb. 10. The New Hampshire primary Committee, said as many as 50,000 was held Feb. 26. people might participate in the caucuses, as compared to about 35,000 in

"There are so many candidates this time and there are so many Democrats interested in getting rid of Reagan" that the caucuses should draw big crowds, Brenerman said. "And also since the caucuses have beome more publicized by the media, then people are more interested and willing to articipate because they have a say in who our next president will be As it now stands, Maine will be the first state sanctioned by the Demo-

cratic National Committee to begin selecting delegates to the party's ceived a special exemption from the March 4, several days ahead of the official deadline set by the DNC for the ahead."

CONCORD, N.H. - Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, used a

A new poll showed Glenn is now in a horse race with

lesse Jackson for second place in New Hampshire's

Glenn was just one of four major Democratic

presidential candidates looking for votes in New Hampshire over the weekend. Jesse Jackson, George

McGovern, and Reubin Askew all made weekend campaign stops in the state.

The administration's budget would "punish the

poor with additional cuts in social programs," Glenn told a news conference in Bedford Saturday. Continuing a theme that Mondale is the "big

president's budget ideas would not reduce the deficit

"It would also increase the current deficit beyond

he point it had been left by President Reagan." he

Sunday, Glenn stopped at a campaign headquarters

n Keene and spoke at a Polish American club in

A poll of New Hampshire Democrats published in

the Boston Sunday Globe showed Mondale still in the lead with 37 percent of those most likely to vote, more

than double that of Glenn with 18 percent, but nine

points less than when the Globe polled voters in December. Jackson was third with 16 percent.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Democratic state

Assemblyman Tom Hayden recently received a letter from President Reagan that thanked him for "all you

have done to support me over the past three years."

The liberal Hayden, a former antiwar activist who is married to actress Jane Fonda, found a campaign contribution form attached to the computer letter.

"Tom's gone mainstream, but not this main-stream," said aide Steve Rivers.

'Not that mainstream'

Aides said Sunday he was amused.

candidate, he said the former vice

solid weekend of campaiging to attack President Reagan's budget and Walter Mondale's

Jackson gaining

first-in-the-nation primary.

as much as he claims.

officials said his support remains DNC to hold its state party caucuses of his strong showing would dictate a defense and foreign policies, saying,

however.

"I would say that the residual effect

picked her up earlier in the day from the Adult Correctional nstitute in Cranston, where she was serving a 30-day sentence for antinuclear activities at the Electric Boat plant in Quonset

Candidate Jesse Jackson, who campaigned in New England

Sunday, kisses antinuclear activist Frances Crowe, 64, at a rally

at the Olney Baptist Church in Providence, R.I. Jackson had

Jackson and Hart stump in Vermont

By Saroh Wilson

United Press International MONTPELIER, Vt. - Democratic presidential hopefuls Jesse Jackson this weekend with an eye on the state's second-in-the-nation primary next

The contrast between their styles and their reception - could not have been greater.

Two overflowing crowds of central Vermonters waited more than two hours in Williamstown and Montpelier by bad weather. His revival-style politics met with cheers and standing

quieter audience, called for changes in economic, environmental, health care, "None of these things will happen in a second Reagan administration.

senator told reporters he hopes a strong showing in the New Hampshire primprimary will help propel him to a second place position in the crowded Democratic field

Jackson's speech - a display of the

rousing oratorical style for which he is

noted - emphasized nuclear and

Vermonters to help "retire the Reagan Under Reagan, "life has become

more miserable ... and more dangerous for everybody," he said.

Hart and Jackson - who are long shots in a campaign dominated by former Vice President Walter Mondale from the audience. Hart's Vermon campaign manager asked the audience left Jackson interrupted his speech to ask the audience for contributions from

Glenn attacks Reagan budget CORRVY'S PACKAGE STORE

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son secred his 27th goal on a power includes a Saturday night date

play at 13:38 Chicago's Keith against Calgary and Sunday after

with only 52 seconds remaining in and the Edmonton Orlers.

Brown finished the game's scoring noon game against Wayne Gretzky

Their goaltending won the game," he said. "We should have

Staniowski gave the credit to his

clear so I was able to see a high

Hartford will try to continue its

winning ways Tuesday night back

at the Civic Center when it hosts

the Detroit Red Wings. That begins

a three-game homestand that

Obituaries

Doris Mehr Packer, 83, of 438 W. Middle Turnpike, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Morris Packer. She was a resident of Manchester for the last 30 years. She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom, the Sisterhood, and Hadassah. B'nai Brith chapter. She is survived by a daughter. Blanche Stone of Manchester: a brother and sister in South America;

and two grandchildren, Amy and Jeffrey Stone. The funeral was scheduled this morning in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave. Memorial Park, Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stone. 60 Butternut Road

Mrs. Bluma R. Katz

Mrs. Bluma (Rubin) Katz, of 67 Gerard St., died. Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Samuel S. Katz. She was born in Hartford and attended local schools and was a graduate of Weaver High School and the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom Hadassah Hebrew

Home and Hospital, the Alumni Association of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, and other local charitable organizations. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Judith) Baskin of Manchester: two brothers, David B. Rubin and Leon A. Rubin, both of Manchester, and two

The funeral was today in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Manchester. A memorial period will be observed through Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baskin, 38 Kennedy Road. demorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Sholom Youth Activity Fund. The Weinstein Mortu-

ary. Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

Leon Blathrow

Leon "Lee" Biathrow, 63, of 69 White St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of

Diane (Pizzola) Biathrow He was born in Nashua, N.H., and had lived in the Hartford area for many years before moving to Manchester five years ago. Before retiring, he had worked for Gerber Garment Co. of South Windsor. He was a member of the First Church of Christ of

Hartford, and the Windsor Lodge of Elks. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Christine Reilly of Tolland and Mary-Ellen Putnam of dunroe; three sons, Daniel Biathrow of East Hartford, Alan Pizzola of Manchester and Marc Pizzola of Greenville, S.C.: four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Spinney of Auburn, Mass., Mrs. Alice McGlew of Margate, Fla. Mrs. Jenny Dorey of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Dee MacDonald of Sulphur, La.: 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, 60 Gold St., Hartford.

Mary Frances Klein, 68, of 152 Branford St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Walter J. Klein.

She was born in Agawam, Mass., and had been a esident of Manchester for more than 55 years. Before retiring she had worked for the Manchester Board of Education for many years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Senior Citizens, and the AARP of Manchester.
Besides her busband she leaves two daughters,

Vancy K. Sweet and Elissa J. MacMillan, both of Manchester: four sons, Gary F. Klein of Bolton, Richard T. Klein, Robert J. Klein and Peter A. Klein, all of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Ruth C. Gauruder of Manchester: a brother, David M. Kenton of Mansfield, Mass.: four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Democratic Party to unite behind Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday from 2to 4 and 7

Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, Rep. to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran Church, or to Manchester

Deborah D. Ferland Deborah D. Ferland Deborah (Dowds) Ferland, 62, of Ashford, formerly Fire Calls

of Manchester, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of the late Oscar O. Ferland. She was born in Manchester Nov. 23, 1921, and had lived here most of her life before moving to Ashford 13

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Helen Saimond and Mrs. Florence Guay, both of Manchester, a brother, Frank Dowds Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Margaret G. Downs

Margaret G. (Walsh) Downs, 89, of Springfield, Mass died Saturday at Ring Nursing Home in Springfield She was the wife of the late George H. Downs and the mother of Shirley Moran of Springfield, formerly of Manchester. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Hafey Forest Park Chapels, 494 Belmont Ave., Springfield with a mass at 10 a.m. in Holy Cross Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frederick McCarthy

In the obituary notice for Frederick McCarthy, who died in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 20, the family inadvertently omitted the name of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Moonan of Manchester.

Edwin A. Cooper

NEWTOWN (UPI) - Services were to be held today for veteran actor Edwin A. Cooper, a veteran of stage, screen and television who also acted in radio with then-actor Ronald Reagan.

Cooper, who lived in Newtown for 35 years, died Thursday in Danbury Hospital. He was 89.

His film credits included the role of the grandfather in "Ragtime" and performances in "The Hucksters" and with Reagan in the Lux Radio Theater.

Weicker, R-Conn., in 1980 and worked on the senator

Stanley H. Page

passed away February . 1981. GUILFORD (UPI) - A memorial service was to be Every day in son held today for Stanley H. Page, a former state senator small way, memories f you come our way Page, 41, died Friday after a long illness. He served in the Senate from 1973-77 and was chairman of the swiftly by, but love and Legislature's General Law Committee. emories never die. le also worked as an administrative assistant to Sadly missed by, Meskill and was campaign manager for Sen. Lowell Wife, Anna, Sons



Scraping again Nicholas Krascella, outside his house at leaving for work. The window glaze is 376 Porter St. this morning, resolutely scrapes the ice off his car windows for light snowfall.

the residue from last night's rain and

Gov. O'Neill backs Mondale

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Mondale. William O'Neill and three other top state Democrats today endorsed former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democrat presi-O'Neill said it was time for Democrats to back one candidate from the field of eight major contenders for the nomination and

avoid a divided party as the party heads into the November election against President Reagan. "I think it's time for the Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., and state Comptroller J. Edward Cald-

Manchester

Friday, 1:53 p.m.

St. (Eighth District)

streets (Town)

Friday, 4:19 p.m.

alarm, Stone and St. John

Friday, 4:38 p.m. -

Friday, 9:51 p.m. — medical call, 501 E. Mid-

dle Turnpike

Friday, 10:45 p.m.

Saturday, 10:03 a.m. -

Saturday, 1:50 p.m.

and Stevens streets

chimney fire, 638 Parke

Saturday, 4:26 p.m

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Edward and Georg

medical call, 1145 Tolland

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"I think the (former) vice and William Ratchford and two top president is an excellent candidate leaders in the Legislature. Ohio Sen. John Glenn, perceived for president of the United States." as running second to Mondale in O'Neill said be believed from the the Democratic nomination battle beginning Mondale was the lead- has support of some other legislaand favored Mondale all along and backers among the Democratic

thought now was the appropriate congressional delegation. time to announce his position. O'Neill said he would work for announcing their support for Mon-Mondale in the state's March 27 dale, praised the former vice presidential primary and be "ac- president as having a proven track tive enough so he will be the record in public service. "I think the country needs a leading candidate coming out of added support at the top of the mind that when the voters examine Democratic Party in Connecticut, the president's record, his deeds do where he already has support of not match his words."

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(Eighth District, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Chambers St. (Eighth water alarm, 615 Parker Sunday, 5:03 p.m. -Lake Street, Bolton (Bolmotor vehicle accident, chair fire, 99 Laurel St. ton, Manchester

Turnpike bridge opens for rush

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Two westbound lanes of a busy Connecticut Turnpike Bridge closed Friday because of a 2-foot crack in a bridge support girder were reopened early today in time for the commuter

completed about 4:55 a.m., said a state Department of Transportation official.

The two westbound lanes of the span, one of the busiest in the state with more than 110,000 vehicles crossing daily, were closed Friday after an inspection showed a 2-foot crack in one of the girders supporting the bridge, located 20 miles from the Mianus River

Work on the span over Bridgeport Harbor was

bridge on the turnpike which partially collapsed last June, killing three people and seriously injuring three Deputy Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek said the cracked girder did not pose a safety hazard because the bridge was supported by seven

cracked girder gave way.
"Unlike the Mianus River Bridge, which was a two-girder bridge, this bridge has seven girders on A 100-foot section of the Mianus River Bridge on the turnpike in Greenwich collapsed last year, killing

girders, and the other six would hold up the span if the

three people and injuring three others. The turnpike is part of Interstate 95. Lazarek said the cause of the crack in the bridge girder had not been determined but he speculated it was wear and tear on the span, which was built about

25 years ago.
"It's just wear and tear and old age I think more. than anything else," he said, adding the state had 25 or 30 people working to get the bridge over Kossuth Roadnear Bridgeport Harbor re-opened. Lazarek said the crack was discovered Friday by inspectors examining the bridge as part of an accelerated state program to repair bridges throughout Connecticut rated in poor or fair condition.

The Bridgeport span is classified in fair condition,

he said. The stepped-up bridge repair work statewide

was begun by the Department of Transportation in the aftermath of the Mianus bridge collapse. State engineers made their own inspection of the Bridgeport bridge after the crack was discovered and the bridge remained open.

Police roundup

Charges lodged over jobless tax

A Manchester man is scheduled to be presented in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday on charges that he failed to pay \$806 in state unemployment compensation taxes, police and state Labor Depart ment officials said today. Anthony Dinnini, 47, of 655 W. Middle Turnpike, was

arrested Thursday and later released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond.

According to Labor Department spokesman Richard Ficks, Dininni was a co-owner of Dininni Brothers Inc., a now-defunct clothing manufacturer. Ficks said the delinquent payments date to before October 1982, but the statute of limitations precludes

the department from charging him with missing Ficks said the arrest comes after Dininni repeatedly failed to answer the Labor Department's request for back payment.

Manchester resident Donna Potter and East Hartford resident Mark J. Pelletier, both 16-year-olds injured in a two-car accident that cost their omapanion her life Thursday on West Middle Turnpike, were listed in satisfactory condition this

morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A passenger, 16-year-old Selina LaChance, also of she was pulled from the wreckage near exit 92 of interstate 86.

According to police, Pelletier lost control of his car while trying to brake behind a stopped tractor-trailer, and spun into the east-bound lane, where the car was struck by an oncoming car. The driver of the other car, Dorothy Patelli, 46, of East Hartford, sustained minor injuries in the accident.

Woman hurt in crash

BOLTON - A Bolton woman suffered serious head injuries Sunday afternoon when the car she was riding collided with a van on Lake Street near Box Diane Miller, of 23 Cook Drive, was transported to

Hartford Hospital, where she was listed in stable According to state police, a van driven by Edward Masterson, 25, of Ellington, was traveling south on Lake Street when Masterson lost control of the van on a downhill curve, slid into the northbound lane and struck an oncoming car.

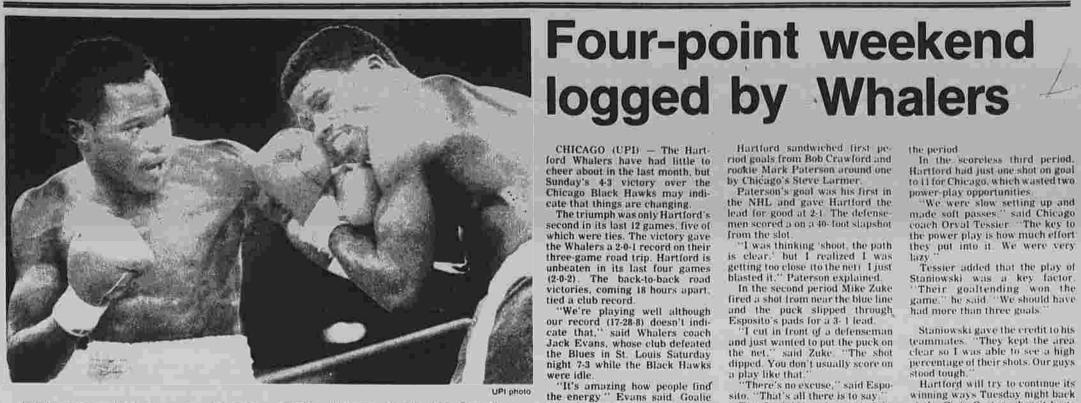
Masterson and the driver of the other car, Anthony Morrone, of Satellite Beach, Fla., sustained minor injuries, police said. But the van hit the other car where Ms. Miller was sitting in the passenger's seat and she got the worst of it, they said.

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SPORTS



Curry lands a left to the law of top afternoon at Bally's Park Place Hotel contender Marlon Starling during suc- and Casino in Atlantic City.

WBA welterweight champion Donald cessful defense of his title Saturday

Curry open to offers after beating Starling

Elio Diaz of Argentina.

MHS sextet ices Warriors

BOLTON - With some operatives under the season, made it 3-0 before goals by Byram (his 34th)

overwhelmed Hall High, 9-3, in ice hockey action 6-0 after 15 minutes. Trudon's and Beckwith's goals

sick in bed for a week with a case of the flu and junior three by each club. Tyler Maddry had two goals and

left wing Doug Matthew, also on the second line, has a Jeff Panela one for Hall. Trudon scored twice, giving

possible case of the mumps and was sidelined. Indian him a hat trick and 25 goals for the season, and Byram

linemates Beckwith and Coughlin. Blake, sophomore slowed by the effects of the flu, with Keith Hurley and

right wing, tallied the first of two consecutive goals at John Bourret and "they held their own out there," he

mined Wethersfield High sextet in flying in the first period but I told a pretty headman feed from senior

too many quality chances from the

The clubs were deadlocked at

1-apiece after the first period.

ninth goal of the season at the 13: 07

The win over Wethersfield mark and that was equalled by boosts East to 12-3. Wethersfield Wethersfield's Dave Healy at period told the story of the game,

dips to 9-5-1 with the loss.
"It was a nice win for us," East coach Bill Mannix said, "because condition because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach Bill Mannix said, "because the coach Bill Mannix said," because the coach

Junior Rob Tedoldi scored his

"Overall, I was quite pleased," Horton said, looking goaltending duties for Hall.

East pucksters hold off

determined Wethersfield

slot." he added.

were on the power play.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Don Curry is open for business. Curry, who successfully defended his World Boxing Association welterweight title Saturday with a 15-round unanimous deciready as a gold-glove shortstop to start fielding fight offers.

Shortly after the unbeaten champion defeated Starling for the second time in his career, he served notice on several of boxing's big names - including Sugar Ray Leonard - that he's ready to

"If Ray's ready, I am," said Curry of the former world welterweight champion who is scheduled fight lightly regarded Kevin Howard in his first fight since announcing his comeback last

"I think I showed him (Leonard) I was tough," said the champion. 'A lot of people were saying Don Curry likes to run. They saw

to 1-12 for the season.

weather, others took up the slack as Manchester High

The victory was the 13th in 14 outings for the Silk

Second line sophomore center Mike Generis was

Town icemen while the loss drops the Warrior skaters

each Wayne Horton was forced to juggle lines.

pulling up sophomore center Kyle Bockus and sophomore left wing Brian Coughlin and coupled them

The result was two goals and three assists from that unit in support of the No. 1 line of Galen Byram-Eric

Frudon-Bobby Blake that accounted for seven goals

at the production. "This is what I need come

"I was worred a little with the sickness how we were

1:43 with his fourth of the season, assisted by

Senkow, who missed the Indians' last game with a

bruised foot, returned to the lineup and played well

Blake's second goal of the evening, and 25th of the 3:40.

the first period, East Catholic the team if we could contain them

The win gets the Eagles back on taking his man so they didn't get

The win over Wethersfield mark and that was equalled by

they are a real tough team this ing for East and Wayne Piscottano year, maybe one of the top four for Wethersfield, before senior

skated to a 9-3 victory over the we could do the job.

visitors here Saturday night at the

the right track after their 9-5 loss

West Haven, In that affair, East

took too many costly penalties in

dropping its third game of the

ment time. When the tournament comes, we

with senior right wing Brian Beckwith.

have to depend on the whole team.

going to pull through but we did quite well."

Saturday night here at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Curry, who had handed Starling "I don't think Milton wants to his only professional loss before fight," Curry said as McCrory sat Saturday with a split decision on in on the post-fight news confer Oct. 23, 1982 in a 12-round fight for ence. "But, I'm ready to fight when the U.S. Boxing Association title, he is." chased Starling throughout. Curry won the title - declared backed him to the ropes and vacant by the retirement of punished Starling with both hands. Leonard — with a 15-round deci-

Curry was consistent throughout sion over Marlon Starling, is as the bout, pressuring Starling, who on Feb. 13, 1983 and had defended fought in flurries and landed once with a first-round demolition several good punches but did not hurt the champion. Curry seemed Starling, 25, of Hartford, Conn. to have more strength in the final dropped to 30-2 with 20 knockouts rounds and stung Starling on His lack of aggression surprised

The champion from Fort Worth. that I'd let him dictate the first Texas, also said he would like to couple of rounds." Curry said fight World Boxing Council welter- "When he started backing up. I weight champion Milton McCrory. started taking the fight to him. who was present at ringside; thought he'd come out a lot former WBA Junior welterweight stronger. When he started backing champion Aaron Pryor, who is reportedly ready to end his brief knew I was stronger than Marlon retirement: WBA junior middleduring the fight. and No. 1 welterweight contender didn't pressure him and caught my

Trudon (21st) and Beckwith (10th) moved the edge to

It was a scoreless second period with the Indians

There were six goals tallied in the final 15 minutes,

Stew Herland and Jim Mille handled the

Guachione on defense and they did a commendable

Horton formed a third line of Generis, who was

said. He also cited Hurley for his work killing

Manchester resumes action Tuesday afternoon

against Farmington High at the Hartford Arena at

"We were playing well in our latter deposited home for his fifth defensive zone. Everyone was goal of the season.

Tulimieri in alone on goal and the

Dan Thebeau, with his third goal

of the campaign, gave East a 4-2 lead with 47 seconds left in the

middle session. He was assisted by

Mike Keeler and Olender, Keeler

finished with four assists, giving

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concentrating on shooting from the outside. "We gave the points some work," Horton explained.

"I think about the eighth round I second wind. I felt he was going Curry, 22, who is now 18-0 with 13 downhill. I fought a better figh knockouts, said he'd like to take on than I did last time. The first fight

"It's amazing how people find

Ed "Staniowski played a hell of a

Staniowski was not in goal against St. Louis, but Sunday he

saw 41 shots fired at him compared

to 20 against Chicago goalie Tony

against the St. Louis Blues in St. Louis.

Hartford Whalers' Tony Currie (center) Whalers' scored 7-3 victory over the is congratulated by teammates Ron Blues and came back Sunday afternoon Francis (10) and Doug Sulliman (22) to nip the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-3, for after scoring goal Saturday night a rare four-point weekend.

UConn outclassed by Hoyas but Perno sees bright spots

Paterson's goal was his first in

the NHL and gave Hartford the

men scored a on a 40- foot slapshot

is clear,' but I realized I was

blasted it." Paterson explained.

getting too close (to the net) I just

fired a shot from near the blue line

and the puck slipped through

In the second period Mike Zuke

"I cut in front of a defenseman

'There's no excuse," said Espo-

sito. "That's all there is to say."

Tom Lystak's goal at 9:08 of the

second period cut the Whaler lead

to 3-2, but Hartford's Mark John

and just wanted to put the puck on

"I was thinking 'shoot, the path

from the slot.

a play like that."

Byram had two goals giving him 35 for the year and he also added four assists for a total of 38 in that Perno made no excuses for his The Silk Towners had a final 47-26 edge in shots. Ian 25-point loss. Blood worked the first 26 minutes in goal for Manchester with sophomore Chip Blodget finishing team than we are, and they beat us good." Perno said after the Hus-

kies fell to fourth-ranked George-Horton paired sophomore Mark Cichowski with Dan town 87-62. Still, Perno saw some bright job. Senkow worked with his normal partner. Mark spots Saturday night. Keith, along with sophomore John Riemitis on the blue line. Brad Pendleton was paired with Keith at blocks, and we went at it on the Manchester scored six times in the first period to times. "I did it to give the younger guys some put the contest on ice. Bockus opened the scoring at experience with the older boys," Horton cited. boards. For the first few minutes we even took it to them inside,

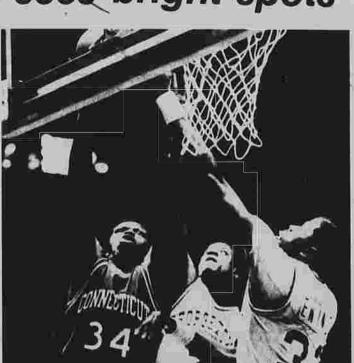
> "But it was just too much Georgetown. They're a great team trick Ewing burts you a lot, but even besides him, they have an Ewing scored 23 points, graphed 15 rebounds and blocked six shots o lead Georgetown to the Big East

Georgetown trailed only once, early in the contest, in recording its sixth straight win. The Hoyas are now 19-2 and 8-1 in the Big East Ironicaly, it was from the Hoyas. thinking about post- season playoffs, that cautious comments BOLTON - Holding off a deter- teams in the north. They were Dennis Tulimier scored at 8:33 off were heard.

"We have a long way to go. We didn't do a lot of things right," said

be." said coach John Thompson. "We don't rattle as easily, which is good, and we know now we can play poorly and still win. But. I'm looking for us to play poorly and get better. Connecticut, led by Tim Coles' 18

points, dropped to 11-8 and 3-6 in the conference with its third play tonight at the Field House in Storrs against Pittsburgh. It will meet the Panthers without leading corer Earl Kelley, who'll be missing his sixth straight game.



UConn's Tim Coles (34) lays the ball off the glass as he's confronted by Georgetown's David Wingate (center) and Patrick Ewing (33) during Big East clash Saturday at Capital Centre in Landover, Md. Georgetown was an easy winner, 87-62.

Saturday afternoon's contest against St. John's at the Haptford

The Hoyas went up by 12 at the half and increased the advantage Ewing had nine of Georgetown's 13 points in that span. The score was tied at 7 three had 13, and David Wingate pitched minutes into the game before the

17-9 lead with 12:40 left in the half Alvin Frederick, who finished with 12 points, scored four points in a 6-0 Connecticut run that brought to 52-32 six minutes into the second the closest they would get the rest finished with 14, Horace Broadnax

It's hoped Kelley will be ready for Hoyas went on a 10-2 spurt to open a

Thomas, Pistons play second fiddle to Celtics

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

Eastern All-Stars' fastbreak like a regulation that forced the extra late in the first half and took the maestro, Isiah Thomas and his fiddle Sunday in Boston Garden Reserve forward Kevin McHale, corner as time ran out. mates in the East's 154-145 overtime triumph last week, poured in a career-high 33 points and made the key defensive plays to spark the extra period. the Celties to their ninth straight

Robert Parish, who scored a Jones, who had the pleasure of season-high 36 points, provided the calling Thomas' number in the winning margin with 36 seconds All-Star Game. "You can't overremaining on a free throw. Tho- play him and he can stay in the air mas, the All-Star MVP, had his it seems like five minutes until he jumper from deep in the left corner scores or somebody fouls him. rim the basket with two seconds. There's nobody quite like him. left and Detroit trailing 135-134. McHale, who had two critical speed game it even made me blocks and hit H-of-16 field goal sweat. Parish had a terrific game attempts, came down with the rebound and added two foul shots after time expired for the final to Larry and you can see why that's

The thing I like about this team is when a guy gets hot, his McHale, who is scoring better than feated Phoenix 97-82. 18 points per game despite averaging just 30 minutes "Isiah is a pressure on the guards. He had a points and 19 rebounds to lead the

couldn't get a shot off from the left connected on a 3-point play points in overtime, but Thomas the final period. brought the Pistons back by scoring Detroit's last four points in

"Thomas had a spectacular victory, a 137-134 decision over the Pistons effort, he kept them in the game, marveled Boston coach K.C. "It was a fantastically high and he and Kevin were putting the ball up consistently. Add those two the strength of the team." Elsewhere, Seattle beat Dallas 104-96. Los Angeles downed San

> SuperSonies 104, Mavericks 96 SuperSonies to their minth straight

Thomas, who scored 36 points in the first half as Mark Aguirre of and had 11 assists, hit a reverse Dallas hit his first 10 shots, but the layup with nine seconds left in SuperSonics ran off a 13-2 spurt period as Boston's Larry Bird, who lead for good midway through the had 28 points and 19 rebounds. final period when Gus Williams Williams had 24 points while The Celties scored the first six Aguirre ended with 37, just four in

Lakers 110, Spurs 98 At San Antonio, Kareem Abdul-Lakers - who had dropped six consecutive regular-season decisixth straight triumph. Jamaal Wilkes added 19 points. Magic handed out 18 assists and James Worthy added 14 points and 13 points to lead San Antonio, which played without leading scorer

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson scored 22 points and Kenny Carr added 20 as the Trail Blazers tops in the league. James Edwards had 23 points for the Suns, who At Seattle, Jack Sikma had 32 held to their lewest points in a game this season. Phoenix has lost

Trail Blazers 97, Suns 82



Boston's Larry Bird (right) battles with afternoon at Boston Garden. Celtics won in overtime, 137-134. Detroit's David Thirdkill for possession

of basketball in NBA action Sunday

College basketball roundup

Auburn is rolling thanks to Barkley

By Ira Kaufman

Built like a barrel, Charles Barkley has the Auburn Tigers rolling toward their first Sou theastern Conference title in 24

The 6-foot-6, 270-pound junior to lead the 17th-ranked Tigers to a 57-65 victory over Florida, giving Auburn a one- game lead over Kentucky in the SEC race. Auburn 14-5 overall and 8-2 in the SEC. sank 11-of- 12 free throws in the last four minutes to break a 56-56 tie. The Tigers' next game will be in Lexington, Ky., next Saturday against the third-ranked Wildcats The Tigers, who last won the SEC in 1959-60, led 44-32 with 15: 34 left before Florida closed within from behind in the second half to 51-50 on three straight baskets by

ball with Barkley

play like a freshman

more than the fifth," said Sloan

McClain scored 18 points, includ-

nine seconds left. Charlie Sitton

freshman guard Andrew Moten. The Gators, 10-8 overall and 6-4 in the conference, evened the score 52-52 with 6: 37 left, but the Tigers Moten led the Gators with 18 points but fouled out with 4:29

"We bent but we didn't break to a tremendous Florida ballclub," straight triumph. who last season guided the Tigers past Kentucky in Lexington for the a big factor in the game was

Andrew Moten fouling out. He's a tremendous guard who just doesn't 19-3, 9-0 in the Southwest Florida Coach Norm Sloan also cited the loss of Moten, a 6-foot whippet who shot 9-for-13 from the

Athletic Association victory. In the second 10, it was: No. 11 Memphis State 53, Alabama- Bir-mingham 51; No. 13 Oklahoma 76, eided on officiating ... and we Iowa 46; No. 15 Wake Forest 76, Clemson 72; No. 16 LSU 69, Georgia 68 (OT); No. 18 Arkansas 63. Baylor 44; and No. 19 Louisville 93, LaSalle 88.

McClain keys

for the game-winning basket in a 58-54 win over No. 11 Arkansas. The Wildcats, 11-8 and 7-2 in the ling a timeout with 23 seconds left. Villanova worked the ball around

two overtimes and No. 10 Tulsa The Orangemen, 14-5 and 8-2 in the Big East, ran into a hot team. Villanova, which won for the eighth time in its last nine games, made 10 of its first 12 shots from the field and finished the games are the statement of the shot for the statement of the shot first and finished the same are the statement. At Charlotte, N.C., All-America Michael Jordan scored 24 points to lead the Tar Heels to a tense victory. Jordan broke open a seesaw battle by scoring North

Eagles up mark to 12-3

failed to capitalize. "We kept them

off the scoreboard then and I feel that was the turning point. If they could have gotten closer, it could have been a lot different," he said. Instead, East added to its lead at 2:49 as defenseman Pat Barrett scored on a lazer beam, his second goal of the year, from the point. He was set up by Tedoldi and Ker West, Two minutes later, Kevin Hutt took a long feed from Keeler and fucked the puck behind We thersfield keeper Ted Culotta, West at 5:51 made it 7-2 before Wethersfield's Chip Seraralli

Olender and Mike Flannery closed out the scoring for East which had a 29-15 edge in shots Flannery's goal was in a tip-in of a drive from the point by junior Mat Gilmond, who was up for only his second game with the varsity after spending most of the year with the. Steve Cavallo worked the first 36

minutes in goal for East with Chris Mannix, despite the outcome, still wasn't pleased with his club All three Wethersfield goals were on the power play. 'I think the (taking penalties)." Mannix said explaining some are retaliatory have to know the penalties can hurt

We have some work to do on our penalty killing and our power play felt we were sharp killing penalties early in the season but that has deteriorated." Mannix, did see why his club came out on top. "They were

skating three all the time and at the end they were just dog tired," he East's next outing is Wednesday night against defending state Divion I champ Enfield High at Enfield Twins Rink at 8: 10. Earlier

skating two lines and we were

for second-period goal Sunday night at

past Detroit netminder Corrado Micalef

NHL roundup

Nordiques show off depth in key Adams Division tilt

Bruins' Ray Bourque (7) flicks the puck Boston Garden. Boston blew big lead

both teams to use all their

Moller and Mario Marois

excelling in the nets, the Nordiques edged the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 Sunday night in a key Adams Division battle at Buffalo, N.Y. Malarchuk made 23 saves and got losing their last three, saw their

two-man advantage midway through the first. The Sabres also had a chance to tie it with 4: 15 left fired wide of an open net.

in the game but Craig Ramsay Ramsay said. "I beat the goalie and threw it by him and the net moved Somehow when I looked up at the net it shifted position about a foot and the puck slid by. I can't

Los Angeles tied the New York Rangers 3-3.

Red Wings 6, Bruins 5

chesne, Bob Carpenter, and Mike Gartner scored during a 39-second The Capitals scored six goals in the third period. Flyers 7, Maple Leafs 0

Keans, for five third-period goals.

deficit to break Keans' personal 10-game victory string. The Wings first time since Dec. 12, 1976. Capitals 9, Oilers 2

At Landover, Md., Gaetan Duspan of the third period, the fastest

"In a close game, that is a tough At Philadelphia, Dave Poulin scored two goals and had an assist call to make. A game such as this is just didn't get that call." Elsewhere Sunday, Villanova upset No. 12 Syracuse 77-75 and Michigan State surprised 20th-ranked Oregon State 56-55. Islanders 5, Penguins 4 At Philadelphia, Dwayne

scored their second straight onegoal victory over Pittsburgh. The lost five straight before Saturday's 6-5 win over the Penguins, back in first place over the Rangers in the Patrick Division North Stars 3, Devils 1 At East Rutherford, N.J.,

the strong goaltending of Don Beaupre and lead Minnesota. Beaupre came within five seconds of his first NHL shutout before Phil Russell scored for the Devils on a slapshot from the left point. Flames 4, Canucks 2 nis, Mike Eaves and Jamie Ma-

lost only once in their last 11 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Montreal right winger Mark Hunter scored at 2: 19 of the third period to create the tie. Winnipeg leads the home unbeaten string to 11 games.

Rangers 3, Kings 3 At Inglewood, Calif., the Kings' Dave Taylor knocked in a five-foot shot with 3:38 remaining in regularouted Drake 93-74. At Boston, Detroit jumped on the NHL's leading goaltender, Doug Mike Rogers on a breakaway with 49 seconds left in the third period to

first half as the Tar Heels im-

play Coach Ray Meyer dusted off to beat the Redmen in overtime. scored 28 points and grabbed a game-high seven rebounds Sunday a row, were in a 57-57 tie when seconds left.

"I first saw that play 45 years in Indianapolis and we've used it 18 points from Buck Johnson and 17 by Bobby Lee Hurt and used a

intense basketball game I've ever seen Alabama play," said Tide Coach Wimp Sanderson. Eric Richardson had a school-record 15 assists for Alabama, 13-6 overall remaining during a scuffle for the At Landover, Md., Pat Ewing

Adams led a second-half spurt and scored 19 points, pacing Nevada-Las Vegas to a Pacific Coast

Nova victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - If weekends were made for a certain beer, as the jingle goes, then basketball Sundays look as if they were made for Dwayne McClain. For the second straight Sunday, McClain proved to be the difference for Villanova. He sank a 15-foot jumper with four seconds left to give the Wildcats a 77-75 victory over No. 12 Syracuse in Big

to McClain on the wing and the Syracuse defenders

Finland drops its protest of pro athletes

open the Winter Games, the International Olympic Committee is expected today to somehow protest. thrash out the messy issue of

professional athletes but the presi-dent of the International Ice At a

Sports in Brief

Pro wrestling here Sunday

Professional wrestling returns to Manchester unday at Manchester High's Clarke Arena.

The main event will feature Jimmy 'Superfly'

nuka against The Masked Superstar. Tag team

action will pit the Invaders against the Wild Samoans. The Iron Sheik, former World Wide

rederation champion, will combat Tony Garea in

another feature match. Also on the card are matches between Eddie Gilbert and Bob Bradley; and Chief Jay Strongbow against Paul

Ringside seats are \$8, reserved bleachers \$7

and general admission \$6. Advanced tickets are now on sale in Manchester at Moriarty Brothers

Moon signs with Oilers

HOUSTON - Quarterback Warren Moon plans to sign a contract with the Houston Oilers that will make him the highest paid professional football player of all time, the team announced Saturday.

The five-year pact, which cannot be signed until

March I, when Moon's contract with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football

League expires, is worth \$6 million, Oilers

Moon said he chose the Oilers' offer over one

made by the Seattle Seahawks because of the

"This was strictly a business decision I had to

nake," he said at a Saturday news conference

leaving all my friends in Seattle, but it's something I had to do, and I'm happy with my

"I wanted to go where I was wanted, and

everyone here, especially the fans, have made me

Sheehan takes Arden Classic

MIAMI - Patty Sheehan had about as much

trouble as you can have on her final hole and still

win a tournament Sunday.

The 1983 Player of the Year needed only a 8 on

the par 5, 496-yard 18th hole to win the \$175,000

Elizabeth Arden Classic, and she got a 7.
"It was one of the more anti-climactic finishes

I've ever done," she said. "I never double

ogeyed the final hole and won before. It's kind of

The double-bogey gave her a par 72 over the

6,092-yard course and a four-round total of

That was one shot ahead of Sherri Turner,

mini-tour graduate playing in her first LPGA event. Next at 283 were Marta Figueras-Dotti

with a 67 and Japanese star Ayako Okamoto with

Sheehan had posted a 2, a birdle that turned out

o be handy, on the 17th hole by hitting the pin with

a 9-iron teeshot. The ball bounced six feet from

South African pair wins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - South Africans

"We weren't so pleased with a 24-hour race, bu

it's a fantastic experience," Van der Merwe said
"At about 3 a.m. Sarel and I were discussing

who was the idiot that thought up a 24-hour race It's absolutely insane," Duxbury said. "But at the

The winners shared \$35,000 prize money, wit

Lendl wins Canadian event

TORONTO - Ivan Lendl offers a new twist on

sports adage: "Winning isn't everything; it's the

Lendl after he easily disposed of Frenchman Yannick Noah, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, to claim the \$100,000

top prize in a \$250,000 special event tennis

The tournament was billed as the Molson Light

Noah, bothered by back spasms all week

collected the \$60,000 second prize in the eight-man

"When it goes this well, it's a nice surprise," said Lendl of his easy victory. "Since he (Nonh) played five sets (Saturday) he must have veen

very stiff today. But I practiced with Yannick for

McEnroe winner in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. - John McEnroe said he

the second-place team winning \$15,000.

8-under-par 280, a tournament record.

the cup and she holed the putt.

the 24 Hours of Daytona

second-place finisher.

end of the day it was fantastic.

General Manager Ladd Herzeg said.

security Houston offered.

only nation who are opposing are the Americans," said IIHF presi-dent Guenther Sabetzki, who SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - With called a meeting that the Ameria spanking clean city bursting to cans failed to attend open the Winter Games, the Mike Moran, USOC press director, said Finland had dropped its

hockey eligibility.

A USOC spokesman said Monday that Finland had dropped a protest against the use of 10 the United States in response to the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the have it adjudicated." said then have it adjudicated. USOC secretary general F. Don ally caused minor delays and the United States in response to and play some of the games and then have it adjudicated. Said used minor delays and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to and play some of the games and the United States in response to an unite

games begin Tuesday.

"I think it would be very ment to let this situation continue way. It should be adjudicated prior

dent of the International Ice
Hockey Federation said he feared
the U.S. would respond with a reiterated his position that strict
Hockey Federation said he feared
Hoc rotest of its own.

amateur eligibility standards be Canada and the United States meet in Zetra Arena one day before the United States at night here. The

ranking U.S. Olympic Committee ca's chances of successfully do ntany as 14 a possibility official said the situation had fending its 1980 gold medal but better be cleaned up before the virtually obscuring that fact is an favorite to take a gold in figure medal hopes was the eligibility

detrimental to the Olympic move- While the hockey organizations

issue that could determine exactly skatting and either Rosalyn controversy including Finland's who participates in Games to worked on its problems, the city of

United States' outlook is at least as turned in the fastest time during sign. Everybody knows they sign

Elaine Zavak of Paramus N.J. figure skating

The most volatile event is the alpine skiing, where the deepest team in U.S. history could either U.S. alpine hopes is Bill Johnson.

But looming higher than any Sumners of Edmonds, Wash, or decision to protest three Canadicould well vie for a gold in women's one West German and one Norwegian.

man of Hockey Canada "The Russians are coming here with the all-or-nothing 23-year-old from their full team and Norway's Van Nuys, Calif. Johnson, who last getting protested. Everyone signs month became the first American to win a World Cup downhill. West Germans sign, the Russians

Scholastic roundup

Berlin whips EC matmen

BERLIN - The East Catholic match in a row here Saturday and Plainville at home Wednesday morning, as it suffered its most one-sided loss of the season, 63-6, to

Bruce Antonia, in the 145-pound class, secred East's only win with a pin of his opponent. Eight Eagle by a decision. East furfeited three

The Eagles will take a record of 4-11-1 into a road match Wednesday ogainst Fitch

Tech divides

EAST HAMPTON - The Chency Hale Irwin let out a yell after missing Tech wrestling feam split a trianbirdie putt on the first sudden death hole gular match here Saturday mornin playoff against Jim Nelford at Bing ing, losing to Valley Regional 36-27, and deleating East Hamp-Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

ton. 60-12 trwin, however, had plenty to shout In the win against East Hampabout on the next hole as he sank birdie two weight classes by forfeit.

ton. Chency victories were scored by Pete Albert (101 pounds). Steve Hecker (115), Mike Landers (122). Frank Dietlock (129), Ed Balon (135), Joe Baldinger (141), Art O'Connell (158), and Steve Roy (unlimited). The Beavers also took

Against Valley Regional, the Roy, John Paradis (129), Tony Barone (169) and Jeff Richard

PEBBLE BEACH, booking for Irwin, bounced Calif. (UPI). It's been back onto the fairway. said of Hale Irwin by Had it gone the other way many of his peers on the the tournament was over PGA Tour that there is no Given that break. Irwin greater competitor in the went on to birdie the 18th ame today. with a 3- foot putt that Young Jim Nelford completed a 72, tied Nelfound out first hand in the ford and sent the two off to windup of the \$400,000 the 15th for a sudden death Bing Crosby National playoff Pro-Am Sunday how true Nelford escaped on the

putt to win title and first place money.

Irwin claims

Crosby title

Nelford seemingly had the tournament won and all that was needed was for Irwin to complete his round before someone handed the Canadian the \$72,000 top prize.

\$72,000 top prize.

Nelford had shot a 4under- par 68 at Pebble
Beach to finish at 10-under
278. That was one stroke Sarel Van der Merwe, Tony Martin and Graham Duxbury had only 10 laps of practice in their International Speedway last week. But Van der Merwe was familiar with the less than Irwin but the But they apparently success of the car last year and he and his co-drivers were confident they would do well in When the checkered flag waved Sunday afternoon they had piloted the low-slung blue speedster through 2,476.8 miles at an average sped of 103.119 mph and were 35 miles ahead of the finishing holes in golf. quitter. The South Africans completed 640 laps around the 3.87-mile Daytona International Raceway course. A Porsche 935 Turbo driven by A.J. Foyt, Bob Wolleck and Derek Bell was nine laps back.

two-time U.S. Open don't know the former champ still had to play the University of Colorado 18th, one of the great defensive back isn't a The hole lies alongside Irwin hit a full two-iron Carmel Bay and the way onto the green nine feet to play the hole is to drive past the cup and after along the right fairway so Nelford, who was looking as to avoid the rocks and for his first victory in water on the left. seven years on the Ameri-Irwin chose to gamble. can Tour, missed from 15

sending his drive left. The feet. Irwin canned his and ball hit the rocks and was the winner. EC girls hoop loses to Indians

The second time around contest. East dropped a wasn't much better than 54-39 decision. Andrea East Catholic and the young Eagles.

verdict. The same clubs E.Rodgers 5 1-1 11. met again Saturday after E. Rodgers 4 3-5 11. Willi-noon in a makeup clash at mus 20-04. O'Brien 03-53. the Eagles' Nest, but the Fiorio 2 3-6 7, Harris 2 0-0 result was about the same 4. Grady 00-40. Mulshine 0 with Northwest securing a 2-2 2, Gobes 1 0-0 2. Totals 44-39 decision. 16 12-20 44. Northwest had a 20-16 EAST CATHOLIC (39)

are 12-3 overall. East is Palmer 3 0-0 6. Totals 17 winless in eight HCC 5-18 39. outings and is 4-12 overall. Sue and Ellen Rodgers had 11 points for Northw-est, a figure matched by East's Martha Barter. Chris Raffin and Carolynn

Northwest Catholic East's next outing is hooked up in HCC girls' Wednesday against nonbasketball action Thurs-day night in West Hart-ford with the homestand-ing Indians taking a 47-41 THOLIC (44) lead at the half and never — Bearse 2 0-0 4, Burke 0 looked back in improving 0-2 0, Barter 4 3-7 11, its conference-leading record to 5-1. The Indians 3, DelSignore 4 1-6 9,

> OIL 118.9

The Beavers now have a record Third-place finishers were Evewrestling team dropped its sixth of 8-9. They will wrestle Somers rett (shot put). Ken Parcott

Results: Chenev Tech vs. Valley Regionol - 101. Belvol (VR) dec. Pete Albert 112, 108. Heliaver (VR) WBF, 115. Belvol (VR) dec. Steve Hecker 4-0, 122. Mike Linders (CT) pinned Perroub. 129. John Paradis (CT) dec. Sonto Mario 9-6, 135. Hougintor (VR) dec. Dean Soares, 141. Covan (VR) pinned Joe Baldinger 34, 148. Curran (VR) pinned Rod Wilson 1:12. 158. Kalone (VR) dec. Pat O'Gorman 13-0, 169. Tony Barone (CT) pinned Hartzell 50, 189. Jeff Richard (CT) pinned Reisner 1:55. Unlimited Steve Roy (CT) pinned Miller 2:54. Cheney Tech vs. East Hamoton — 101- Pete Albert (CT) pinned Evans. 1:22. 108. Yankowski (EH) WBF, 115. Steve Hecker (CT) WBF, 129. Frank Dietlock (CT) pinned Lavoles 49, 135. Ed Balon (CT) pinned Lavoles 49, 135. Ed Balon (CT) pinned Lavoles 19. 141. Ed Baldinger (CT) pinned Peterson 1:48, 148. Katerberry (EH) pinned Rad Wilson 5:31, 158. Art O'Connell (CT) pinned Porteous 1:24. 169. Tony Barone (CT) WBF, 189. Jeff Richard (CT) WBF, Unlimited Steve Roy (CT) pinned McKinney 1:24.

Indoor Track

MHS wins meet The Manchester High indoor track team won a meet against Windham, Platt Tech and North

chester 76, Windham 66, Platt 32 and North Haven 22 First-place tinishes for Manchester were turned in by Quinn Griffin in the high jump Vinnie Eli McFolley in the 300 meter run in overtime. The defeat was the The Indians who limshed second sixth in the last seven games for St. included Mike Everett (high John's,

jump). John Griffin 155-meter

(500-meter run) and Lynch (800-Luis Melendez was fourth in the

55-meter dash and the 500-meter run. John Comeau was fourth at 800 and 1000 meters. Glenn Chetelat and Mike Barry were fourth in the shot put and 3000 meter run Melendez was fifth in the 300

meters Paul Szatkowski and Mike Patulak were fifth in the 500 and Manchester's long relay team finished second, and the short relay team took third place. Manchester's girls' team competed against Windham, but a performances for Manchester were turned in by Becky Castagna (300 meters). Erin Sullivan (500 meters). Mary Ann Troy (high jump) and Debbie Finklestein

Carnesecca finds

(55 meter dash)

No. 335 elusive CHICAGO (UPI) - St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who needs just one more win to pass Joe Lapchick as the school's all-time leader, is finding career victory No. 335 hard to come by Carnesecca saw his team dip to 12-7 Saturday when the Redmen fell to second-ranked DePaul 50:57

hurdles). McFolley (55-meter real hard and we had hoped that dash). Ed Lynch (1000-meter run) this one might have gotten us back



in the season, East stopped Enwith a 4-2 win at the Ice Palace. margin over the third-place Nor-Harrah gives okay to deal to Yankees

came a member of the New York games last season but has aver-Yankees Sunday in a trade that aged nearly 14 home runs and 70 sent relief pitcher George Frazier RBI for season during his career. and outfielder Otis Nixon to the The Yankees hope he will add The deal, which was consum-Frazier, 29, was the workhorse of mated Saturday, became official the Yankees' bullpen last season,

the deal but okayed it, even though to arbitration. He is seeking eserve role after spending most of to the Yankees' offer of \$325,000. his 13-year career as a regular. for several years," said Yankee

owner George Steinbrenner. "He kees General Manager Murray s quite a competitor, a quality that Cook said the Indians insisted on Other minor league players are "We realize that George Frazier also part of the deal and will be creates a hole in our pitching staff. but it was obvious from the The Yankees would like Harrah to platoon with 40-year-old Graig beginning of our discussions with Cleveland at the winter meetings Nettles at third base and fill-in that he had to be a part of any deal parttime at shortstop. A lifetime with them," Cook said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toby 267 hitter, Harrah hit 266 with Harrah, a four-time All-Stor, benine homers and 53 RBI in 138

fielder gave his approval. As a eight saves, four victories and an 10-year veteran who had spent the ERA of 3.43. He recently failed to five seasons with the same negotiate a long term contract with club. Harrah had the right to veto the Yankees and has taken the club Yankee officials insist there is no I have been an admirer of his hard feelings because of Frazier's decision to seek arbitration. Yan-Frazier being part of the deal.

Barrasso and had a two- man importance of the game, 'advantage for the final 38 seconds' which had a playoff atmosphere of the game but was unable to beat surrounding it, seemed to call for Malarchuk for the equalizer. "I'm pleased with myself," said ebec Nordiques showed off their season was sent to the minors while Dan Bouchard was playing

Moller, who said, "We knew

and let go with a high rising shot that beat Barrasso. Claude Verret, playing in his first NHL game, passed the puck out to Mal Davis from in back of the Quebec net and Davis fired in a. quick shot that beat Malarchuk at 5:45 of the second period on a

diques shrink to eight points Buffalo pulled rookie goalie Tom

With little-used Clint Malarchuk regularly. "When you only play once every couple of weeks you have to come in and be pretty

psyched to play well. Dan has had a fantastic season tonight's game was very important," gave Quebec a 2-1 lead at The Sabres, who were one of the 9: 27 of the second period when he

In other games, Detroit upset Boston 6-5. Washington routed Edmonton 9-2, Philadelphia blanked Toronto 7-0. Hartford Islanders nipped Pittsburgh 5-4. Minnesota defeated New Jersey 3-1. Calgary beat Vancouver 4-2. Montreal tied Winnipeg 2-2, and

power play to tie it 1-1. Marois' power-play goal at the six-minute mark of the first gave Quebec a 1-0

help it if the net is moving around games. edged Chicago 4-3, the New York NHL with 16 overtime games this

and fell to the Red Wings, 6-5.

to lead Philadelphia. Bob Froese made 24 saves in recording his second shutout of the season At Pittsburgh, the Islanders

ing the game-winning jumper with four seconds remaining, to pace Villanova to a Big East victory. The Wildcats held the ball for the last shot after the Orangemen's jumper with 52 seconds left. At East Lansing, Mich., Scott George Ferguson, Tom McCarthy and Al MacAdam scored to support Skiles scored a game-high 24 points and teammates Kevin Willis and Sam Vincent added 13 each to lead Michigan State, Larry Polec iced 1-and-1 free throw situation with

scored 21 points for the Beavers, In Saturday's games involving top 10 teams, top-ranked North Carolina beat The Citadel 76-60. coun each collected a goal and an second-rated DePaul shaded St upset No. 3 Kentucky 69-62, No. 4 Georgetown routed Connecticut 87-62, fifth-rated Houston stomped SMU 76-57, sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Long Beach State 79-65, No. 7 Illinois ripped Northwestern 71-52, eighth-ranked Texas-El Paso topped Brigham Young 85-77, Georgia Tech upset ninth-ranked Maryland 71-70 in

straight season with at least 20 Blue Demons used an "Indian fist"

a row, were in a 57-57 tie when guard Kenny Patterson drove the 10-foot baseline jumper with four

upset Kentucky.
"I think this was the most

rebounds and blocked hix shots to lead Georgetown to their sixth At Houston, center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon excelled with 16 points, nine rebounds and eight blocked shots and Michael Young added 26

East play at the Palestra. McClain, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, scored 18 points on 9-for-11 week before, he went 9-for-10 en route to 20 points and hit a tap-in Big East, held the ball for the last shot after the Orangemen's Greg Monroe hit the tying jumper with 52 seconds remaining. After cal-

> figured he owed the people of Richmond — so he served strongly and handled Steve Denton's fireball serve to win the \$100,000 Richmond Tennis Classic. the tiebreaker Sunday to beat Denton, 6-3, 7-6

anything about his back."

There's a method to finding job after being fired

with a major company. Somehow, I got involved with the wrong side in intense political in-fighting, and when the dust settled, the resulting re-organization left me without a job. I'm very angry at the company for letting me go after nine years of faithful and productive service and I feel like getting revenge for I was fired, it's not going to be easy to land a position

with another company. I'd appreciate any advice you ANSWER: First of all, do not go on any interviews at all until you've calmed down and can see things in their proper perspective! Your anger comes through clearly on paper - imagine how much more so it

wants to hire angry people - no interviewer enjoys

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

of experience, or education, or potential worth to another company. The experience you've gained

during nine years with a major company should be

he experience. The fact you have to face — and quickly — is that it happened. Right or wrong, it happened. You're out of

by the numbers. It is of the atmost importance for you to be up-beat and positive in your cover letter and during any personal interview, and you know, of course, that can't happen until (and unless) you get rid of your negative feelings about the company and

Concentrate on your strengths! do a "psych" job on yourself — using whatever tricks work for you — to make you feel good and happy about yourself. A prospective employer will be interested in hiring you or your expertise and your ability to increase pro They really don't care what Sue or Dan said and did to you at your last place of employment There's nothing wrong in saying you were on the

wrong side politically, and that's why you were let go. It happens every day. But there's nothing wrong in saying it was due to internal reorganization. You

Now, you have to conduct a Job Search campaign. interviewer's mind - and which questions will be

Feel good and comfortable and right about yourself same, or bigger, salary than you were making. Then, if you still want revenge against your former employer, it can be in the best kind possible - winning company. Hold that thought while you get busy

Well - haven't you started yet?

in your opinion?

Ray McSoley, one of a few animal therapists in the country, has an outdoor session with one of his four-legged patients. "Geordy" is a 9-year old Labrador. McSoley, who says "house calls are a must," is a respected and sought after pioneer in dog

Animal psychologist

says his house calls

doggone important

unleashed his bottled up aggression.

Unflustered, Ray McSoley probed

each aspect of Sam's life, from his

unstable beginnings to his current supportive household.

German Shepherd was the victim of reinforced negative behavior.

successful in solving problems baffling

veterinarians and trainers he has

emerged as a respected and sought

after pioneer in dog and cat

people to work with specific behavioral

problems that are not solvable by

citing canines that are destructive, aggressive, masochistic, jealous and

dining room rug to their kitty litter box.

changing a pet's conduct depends upon altering the owner's behavior as well.

ment can completely alter an animal's

On the staff of the prestigious Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and a

lecturer at Tufts University School of

Veterinary Medicine, McSoley em-

phasized that rapport with his four-

"Unless you're good with people, you won't make it," McSoley said, refer-

ring to the innumerable occasions

be informed the problems of his pooch

have been inadvertently induced by his

by Sam's growling and snapping at

anyone who walked through the door.

baby," she said. The dog had two previous owners who left him at

shelters, and Ms. Anderson couldn't

help but wonder if his background

Dee Anderson admits she was baffled

"With me, he was like a big, loveable

"And house calls are a must," he

"There is an increasing need for

The diagnosis was clear. The young

Evaluating new turntable models the high price of the hook up two pairs to the original needle because same output jacks? other replacement brands Stereo Expert I have tried do not per- ANSWER: No. A re-

there have been many new models of turntables introduced. They all seem to use different methods to regulate speed and What new models are best ANSWER: BSR profes-

ence is safety.

form well. I was wonder- ceiver or amplifier with ing if you know of a good one pair of output jacks is brand of replacement nee-dles that would save me two pairs of speakers at sustaining damage Never connect more than ANSWER: Electro Vo- one speaker per output

needle and they are top under a question quality Many dealers still about stereos you would

spots, which only made it look worse. Do you know what we can use to do the what we can use to do the spots around the pipe for a tight sucked up the chimney fight through the fiber with tried to wipe the soot off, I told me that wasn't a safe glas. This can cause an write to Greg Allaire, would recommend Trisodium phosphate, a me what's wrong with it? a cooler stack 591, Manchester, CT. First, don't wet the soot bought in most hardware thod of installation was installation can be un-self-addressed envelope

ANSWER: You are in powder solution to mix luck. I'll tell my method, with water, TSP can be you wet them to work, but sides, if necessary, to hole not with these sponges, it in place. That should Keep them dry and start catch most of the blowing works like a miracle. As often as needed. You one surface of the sponge could try to clean the becomes too dirty, just insides of the heating switch to a different side. ducts themselves, but that You can even cut them can be extremely difficult

sooty areas. Dry chemical I installed the stove my-

READINGS

BY MIS. LOLA

ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS

Achievement committee

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - women on the AFI com Shirley MacLaine, Cicely mittee are Sally Field, Tyson and Eva Marie Jane Fonda, Goldie Saint have joined a com- Hawn. Jessica Lange mittee of prominent Sissy Spacek, Meryl women performers to ho- Streep and Elizabeth nor actress Lillian Gish at Taylor. the American Film Institute's Life Achievement

ces. Keep your fingers off

furnace backfired re-

cently causing a thin layer

of soot to be deposited on

the walls and ceiling of

our living room and dining area. Also, there is some

around our heating duct

vents. We prefer not to

make an insurance claim

if the clean-up cost isn't

too much higher than our

After he consulted with academicians at Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, four veterinarians agreed to send him their difficult cases.
McSoley's practice has expanded to referrals from 80 vets, six-day weeks

aspect of the dog's upbringing, with

particular emphasis on her reaction to

Ms. Anderson said, "so I petted him,

hoping to convey the reassurance that

the visitor was a friend. Ray pointed

out I was reinforcing the behavior I

wanted to stop, that Sam basked in the

attention and soothing voice" his

coming in with a playful and enjoyable

Now when Ms. Anderson expects a guest, she takes out the ball Sam loves.

Frequently her friends join in the fun.

leaving Sam estatic and friendly with

"He really helped me and my housemate understand our own behav-

ior, and how we weren't thinking in dog

McSoley's innovative "play ther-

apy" has attracted the interest of

animal behaviorists at Cornell Univer-

sity where McSoley has been invited to

Sam is one of more than 3,000 pets

McSoley has worked with in eight

years, and Ms. Anderson is among 500

clients he sees annually. Most cases

take three sessions, although a few run

to as many as ten. He charges \$45 per

behavior and much of what he has

all the attention.

terms at all."

his aggressiveness with others.

DESPITE SAM'S initial lunge at and at least 35,000 miles of house calls

Flying Grandmas go for record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. pilot Marie McMillan said (UPI) — Two women calling themselves "The Flying Grandmas" have aboard a single-engine control to the first leg of a state of the first leg of a single-engine record to the first leg of a single-eng completed the first leg of a Beechcraft Bonanza. McMillan currently holds 15,000-mile, three-week Mrs. McMillan, who has 20 national and internaairplane journey through two grandchildren, and tional aviation records in Mexico and the Caribbean passenger Jessie Emin their quest for 300 mett, who has three aviation records. passenger Jessie Emin 12 years of flying. Both women refused to

sional turntables are still the best value for the be held to under \$150. consumer, in my opinion. Other turntable manu-They use the direct design facturers use solid state pressed with good perfor-replacement needles. does the original hookup approach of using a syn speed regulation devices mance than with sleek. They cost more than and determines that it is nous motor that locks which don't work any looks and catchy phrases. Walco needles but will safe for the receiver. on to the power line better than a synchronous one of the BSR profes- usually cost 15 percent frequency to rotate the motor to regulate speed sional turntables will fill less than the original turntable at a constant and are more compli- your needs, speed. They also have the cated. These types of solid best vibration isolation state circuits can be eas.

QUESTION: I used have quite a few types in like to see answered here.

system available of all ily damaged by static Walco replacement nee-turntables selling for less electricity so they should dles in my A.D.C. car-phone calls you may be The Stereo Expert. Box than \$400. Their simple not be used in a turntable. tridge for years instead of able to get a few of these 591. Manchester Herald, design provides profes— Even a novice knows that the needles made by for yourself before they sional performance and 5,000 volts or more can A.D.C. I was pleased with are sold out.

Manchester, CT. 06040.

Jack Bertrand is a lian expected lifespan of 15 build up on a record the performance and the

quality.

to 20 years when properly surface. This leads to price was much less Now QUESTION: My re-lives at 46 Phelps Road in

ward of \$200. The differ- What your stovepipe

How do we clean up soot stains?

deductible. My wife tried aren't reusable as far as I opening area and pushing to wipe the soot off in some know. fiberglas insulation to wipe the soot off in some know.

marks or even touch them stores. It's inexpensive, very common several ye- steady. Not enough fiber- Allaire, a 94 Carmen Road at all. Go to a wholesale For the soot comingout ars ago by do it glas can cause a lack of resident, is a certified

ggression inspired.

McSoley didn't suggest Ms. Anderon switch to punitive measures. He

cleaning supply store and of your heating duct yourselfers. It's cheap, sideways support. In solid fuel safety technion switch to punitive measures. He son switch to punitive measures. He sponges." Now. I know cover the openings with may know a professional could flop to one side of the National Chimney Sweep cheesecloth. Tape it to the installation can cost up- smoke chamber.

> smaller strips to and I don't recommend obtain new, clean surfa- that you try it. the walls, etc., while QUESTION: I have a you're cleaning; just the wood-burning stove sponge should touch the hooked up to my fireplace.

about \$5 for two. They up through the damper

away as Alaska, McSoley acknowledges little has been written on animal

There are no licensing requirements. Miss Gish will be hoand veterinary training is not neces-sary to work as a therapist for dogs and grand ballroom of the trucking firm, McSoley said he had been training dogs on a private basis ion pictures over the * 643-6526
vears.
Other distinguised *// price with this ad tion pictures over the

people did not understand them.

With A Herald Happy Heart \$6.00 Happy Birthday John Love Mary

This is what's wrong direct connection, usually with your method: actu- a flat piece of sheetmetal ally fiberglas is not all in the shape of your Clean Sweep that good an insulator in fireplace damper, with a this type of situation. The hole cut into it to allow the

ANSWER: Your me-

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needs is some sort of

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WEDNESDAY Basketball Mitchell of MCC, 8 East Catholic at St. Bernard (girls).

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Calgary 4, Vancouver 2
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N Y Rangers 3, Los Angeles 3
Monday's Games

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East Catholic at South Catholic, 8
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 7:45
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tce Hockey
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Palace), 8-10
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Twins Rink), 3 Cheney Tech at COC Tournament (at

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U.S. Mixed Don Modore 223-548. Linden LoDuke
223. Rich Pecker 556. Ed Larson 219-551.
Dave Fenn 574. Bob Skoglund 204-240
620. Steve Aleilio 210-272-624. Fred
Kozicki 211-553. Diane Brennan 202-572.
Marv Whiosole 473. Terry Priskwaldo
507. Marge DeLisie 193-511. Diane
LaDuke 182. Lindo Cromwell 181-490.
Dale Pecker 487. Shelia Price 221-545.
Helen Moseisky 181-468. Sue Hale
178-496. Cindy Hurley 176-177-509. Linda
Skoglund 185-480. Kris McLaughlin
187-453. Colleen Olbert 176. Linda
Burton 470.

Rangers 3, Kings 3 Basketball

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19 (unassisted), 9:12 2, NY Rangers, Larouche 38 (Don Maloney), 15:25. Penalties—Richmand, NYR, daubleminor. 4:38: Anderson, LA, 4:38: Pavelich, NYR, 9:55: Simmer, LA, 14:15, Beck, NYR, 18:41. Orangemen 29 (Travis Hibler In, Brian Jones 6), Sixers 15 (Paul Kirby 4, Tyler Miller 4, Andrew Lawrence 4) Purple Knights 27 (Danny Warren 5, Robert Stearns and Joshua Beaulieu played well), Eagles 19 (Brian Sarda 8, Shane Thompson, Annissa Barbata 9 (Osbourne, Hedberg), 7;44. 6. Los Angeles, Taylor 11 (Simmer, Dionne), 16:22 Penalty—Anderson, LA, 1:27. Overtime—None, Penalties—None.

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Nova Scotlo 6. Sherbrooke 5
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Los Angeles 12-10-11-5—38
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Angeles, Mattsson A—12,151

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Flyers 7, Maple Leafs 0

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First period-1, Philodelphia, Paulin 17
(Clarke, Howe) 11.53. 2, Philadelphia, R. Sutter 12 (Cachrone, Ro. Sutter), 19.03. Penalties—Derlago, Tor. 3.28;

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Springfield Pioneers

The Pioneers Pee Wee AA youth hockey team wan twice this weekend, detecting the Lawell Chiefs, 5-0, and the New England Mustangs, 5-4. In the win at Lawell, the Pioneers goals were scored by Jeff Hunter, Tom Sibley, Pat O'Brien, Craig Cherwinski and Bob Kelloga, Cherwinski and Bob Kelloga, Cherwinski and Joson Kirby each had two assists. Other assists went to Sibley and D. J. LeBlanc, Mike Kendall registered the shutaul with 10 saves.

Cherwinski had two goals and two assists against New England, Kirby, Kelloga and Sibley also scored, Jeff Morin and Walt Wasko each had two assists. Others were credited to Sibley, Kelloga and Mike Ivas. ier 22 (Anderson, Coffey), 9:33. Pencilles—Anderson, Edm. 2:33; Gariner, Wos. 2:33; Hughes, Edm. 4:09; Carpenter, Was. 4:49; Hobschied, Edm. 15:43; Coffey, Edm. 16:32; Gustafsson, Was. 16:32.
Third period—6, Washington, Du

Radio, TV ***************

TONIGHT 7:30 Cellics vs. Nels. SportsChannel. WINE
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20, 38, WDRC
8:00 Marco Island Wamen's Tennis
(taped), USA Coble
8:00 College basketball: Tennessee
vs. LSU, ESPN
9:30 Callege hackey: BU vs. Baston
Callege, SportsChannel
10:00 UConn vs. Pittsburgh (taped),
ESPN: 10:30 on Channel V.

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IB (Morsh, Propp), 5:05. 4, Philadelphia, Clarke 13 (Howe, Eriksson), 6:38. Penattles—Cachrane, Phi. 1:59. Penattles—Cochrane, Phl, 1:59; Frycer, Tor, 6:11; Holmgren, Phl, 8:54; McCrimmon, Phli, 9:34; Nylund, Tor, 13:38; Terrion, Tor, 14:16; Poulin, Phl, 14:53. Third period—5; Philodelphia, Howe 12 (Morsh, Poulini, 2:47, 6; Philodelphia, Sinisolo 23 (Sittler, Borber), 5:20, 7; Philodelphia, Kerr 31 (Clarke), 6:30; Penattles—Nylund, Tor, 9:13; Cochdon.

Featball
Memphis (USFL) — Signed auorterback Walter Lewis to a3-year contract.
New Orleans (USFL) — Quarterback
Johnnie Walton agreed to terms.
Seccer
Buffaio (MISL) — Signed goafkeeper Gary Allison; walved goalkeeper Paul Maxi. Phi, 11:33; Korn, Tor. 18:39.

Chicago 120—3
First period—1, Hartford, Crowford 31
(Hospodar, Dunn), 4:27, 2, Chicago, S.
Larmer 25 (Savard, D. Wilson), 7:33, 3,
Hortford, M. Paterson 1 (Francis,
Currie), 13:07, Penalty—Francis, Har
5:44. 5:44
Second period—4. Hartford, Zuke 6
(Quenneville), 5:50. 5. Chicago, Lvsiak B
ID Wilson, J. Lormeri, 9:08. 6. Hartford,
Johnson 27 (Francis, Siltanen), 13:38. 7.
Chicago, Brown B IJ. Lormer, Lvsiak),
19:08. Penalties—Robertson, Har, major,
5:14; B. Murray, Chi. major, 5:14; B. Murray, Chi. 12:11.
Third period—None Penalties—
Quen.

Islanders 5. Penguins 4

N.Y. Islanders 041-5 Pittsburgh First Period-1. Pittsburgh, Bullard 3 (Taylor, Roulsian), 7-15 Penalties—

secon Ferriod—2. AV Islanders.
John
sson 8 (Goring), 2:14. 3, Pittsburgh,
Taylor 16 (Shedden, Fox), 4:23, 4, NY
Islanders, D. Potvin 13. (Johnson,
Tonelli), 7:22. 5, NY Islanders, Baurne 14
(D. Sutter), 13:01. 6, Pittsburgh,
McCarthy 3 (Taylor, Roulston), 17:36. 7,
NY Islanders, Jansson 9 (Baurne, D.
Sutter), 18:26. Penaltiles—Fox, Pitt, 2:05;
D. Sutter, NYI, 5:39, Flockhart, Pitt,
5:39; Charlesworth, Pitt, 6:08; Lone,
NYI, 16:30.
Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Bullard 34
(McCarthy, Shedden), 15:30. 9, NY
Islanders, Tonesi, 18 (Johnson, Mac
guigon), 16:25. Penalties—Dineen,
NYI. 26: Boutilier, NYI, 10:44: Bullard, Pitt.

Canadiens 2, Jets 2

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Red Wings 6, Bruins 5

Montreal 0110-2
Winnipeg 0110-2
First period— Nane, Penalties—
Lund
holm, Wpg, 1:36; Turnbull, MIL, 3:42;
Robinson, Mtl, 5:24;
Second period—1, Montreal, Mondou (Noslund, Robinson), 0:47, 2, Win (Nostund, Robinson), 0-47, 2, Win nipeg, Babych 17 (unassisted), 1-13, Penalties— Nilan, Mil. 10-28; Watters, Wpg. (10-minute miscanduct), 10-28; Campbell, Wpg, 15-27 Third period—3, Winnipeg, Steen 14 (Lundholm, Smail), 1-20, 4, Montreal, Hunter 5 (Turnbull, Smith), 2-19, Penalties—Bobych, Wpg, 3-43; Fremb-lov.

Nordiques 2. Sabres 1

Basketball

Celtics 137, Pistons 134

Detroit 10.5—6
Boston 13.1—5
First period—1, Detroit, Yzermon 30
(Ladouceur, Gare), 10:53, 2, Boston, K
Crowder 14 (Silk, Kostynski), 19:46
Penollies—Lorson, Det. 5:54; Lorson, Det. 10:11; Markwort, Bos. 10:11; Hillier, Bos. 16:48.
Second period—3, Boston, Johnston 2 (unassisted), 6:47, 4, Bastan, K. Crowder 15 (Bourque, Silk), 8:32, 5, Bastan, Baurque 17 (K. Crowder, Silk), 14:00, Penallles—Nill, Bos, major, 11:04; Paterson, Def, major, 11:04; Smith, Def, 11:04; Markwart, Bos, 11:04; Silk, Bos, 16:46; Ladouceur, Def, 19:24
Third period—6, Detroit, Duguay 20 (unassisted), 1:58, 7, Detroit, Loiselle 2 (Manno, Larson), S:40, 8, Detroit, Duguay 21 (Yzerman, Park), 6:53, 9, Detroit, Garrey (Barrett, Campbell), 9:36, 10, Detroit, Lamber 11 (Larson, Ladouceur), 12:06, 11, Bostan, Bourque 16 (Pederson) 18:14, Penaltles—Silk, Bos, major, 14:08; Lambert, Def, major, 14:08; Lambert

North Stars 3, Devils 1

Washington 9 14-16—39.
Goalies—Edmonton, Fuhr, Washing-

Flames 4, Canucks 2 Calgary 211—4
First period—1, Calgary, Quinn 8
(Nilsson, Macinnis), 2:07, 2, Calgary,
Macoun 5 (Loob, Hislap), 8:20, 3,
Vancouver, Lanz 15 (unassisted),
12:39,

Moxwell, Min. 15:33; Levie, Min. 17:18; Plett, Min. 19:33; Second period—2, Minnesota, McCarthy 33 (proprietor) McCarthy
33 (unassisted), 0:17, 3, Minnesota, A.
MacAdam 15 (Plett, Maruk), 2:06,
Penalites—Verbeek, N.J., 5:59; Napier,
Min, 9:09; Richter, Min, 17:11; Verbeek,
N.J., 18:59.
Third period—4, New Jersey, Russell 7
(Brumwell), 19:55; Penalities—
Richter. Pencillies—Verbeek, NJ, 5:59; Nopier, Min, 9:09; Richter, Min, 17:11; Verbeek, NJ, 18:59
Third period—4, New Jersey, Russell 7
(Brumwell), 19:55, Pencilles—Lucas, Fouled out—Moore - Total fouls—Los Angeles 24, San Antonio 23, Richter, Min, 14:58; McAdam, NJ, 14:58; Richter, Min, 14:58; McAdam, NJ, 14:58; Richter, Min, 15:51.

Shots on gool—Minnesota 8-10-10—
28 Goalles — Minnesota, Beaupre, New Jersey, Resch. A—9,841.

18:41,
Second period—4, Colgary, Mactinnis 5
(Eaves, Loob), 6:11. Penatites—McDonoid, Cal, double-minor, 5:09; Williams,
Van, 5:09; Eloranto, Cal, minor-major,
9:36; Williams, Von, minor-major, 9:36;
Macoun, Cal, 19:07.
Third period—5, Calgary, Eaves 8
(Baxter, Macoun), 8:19, 6, Voncouver,
Sundstrom 25 (Neely, Lonz), 19:06,
Penalities—Kromm, Cal, 11:30; Delorme,
Van, 14:16; Peplinski, Cal, major, 18:07.
Shots an gool—Vancouver 14:10—9-33.

DETROIT (134)
Tripucka 9-20-2-2-20; Benson 4-9-1-2-9; Loimbeer 7-13-2-2-16; Long 4-10-3-3, 11; Thomas 14-29-8-11-36; Levingston 1-30-0-2; V. Johnson 7-15-57-19; Cureton 4-7-1-2-9; Tyler 1-14-0-0-2; Tolbert 5-6-0-0-10; Tolois 56-116-22-29-134; BOSTON (137)
Maxwell 3-8-0-0-6; Bird 12-30-3-3-28; Parish 15-23-6-12-36, Henderson 3-12-2-2-8; Ainge 3-12-3-4-9; McHolle 11-16-11-12-33; Buckner 3-8-0-0-6; Corr 3-10-5-6-11; Tolois 53-119-30-30-137.

DALLAS (%)
Aguirre 14-23 9-10-37, Nimphius 2-5-3-5
7, Cummings 4-11-0-0-8, Blackmon 8-14-22-18, Davis 4-9-1-2-10, Harper 4-4-0-0-8, Vincent 1-3-3-4-5, Garnett 1-4-1-2-3-Totals 8-73-19-25-96.
SEATTLE (104)
King 0-5-0-2-0, Vrones 1-4-0-0-2, Sikmo 14-26-4-32, Williams 10-16-4-5-24, Wood 2-8-5-5-9, Sundvold 1-8-0-0-2, Chambers 8-14-5-5-21, Howes 2-3-1-3-5, Johnson 4-6-0-0
9, Totals 42-90-19-24-104.
Dallas Seattle 27-25-26-26-104.
Three-point goals — Davis, Johnson Fauled out—None, Total fouls—Dallas 2-5,

Lakers 110, Spurs 98

LOS ANGELES (110)
Worthy 5-10 4-4 14. Wilkes 8-13 2-4 19.
Abdul-Jobbar 11-14 5-7 27, 5cott 5-14 1-2
11. Johnson 5-9 7-8 17, Cooper 4-7 2-2 11.
McAdoo 5-11 1-1 11, Rambis 0-0 0-0 0.
Noter 0-10-01. Totals 4-79 22-28 110.
SAN ANTONIO (98)
Banks 5-7 2-4 12, Mitchell 7-17 3-5 17,
Glimore 9-15 5-5 23, Brewer 2-8 0-0 4,
Lucos 6-12 5-5 18, Moore 3-9 0-0 6, Jones 3-7 1-2 7, McNomora 3-3 1-1 7, Roberts 2-6 0-0 4, Totals 40-84 17-22 98.
Los Angeles 22 30 26 22-110
San Antonio 19 28 427-98
Three-point goals - Wilkes, Cooper,

Blazers 97, Suns 82

College basketball scores

At Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 5

1. Sarel Van der Merwe, Tony Martin, Graham Duxbury, Porsche March, 640 lops; 2. A. J. Foyt, Bob Wallek, Derek Bell, Parsche 935, 631 lans; 3. Bob Tullius, Dayid Hobbs, Doc Bundy, Jaguar, 612 lans; 4. Bruce Leven, Hurley Haywood, Al Holbert, Claude Ballot-Lena, Parsche 935, 604 laps; 5. Wayne Baker, Jim Mullen, Tom Blackaller, Porsche 935, 602 laps; 6. Billiy Hagan, Terry LoBante, Gene Felton, Camaro, 588 laps; 7. John Cooper, Bob Evans, Paul Smith, Aston-Martin, 587 laps; 8. Al Leon, Art Leon, Terry Walters, Chevrolet March, 580 laps; 9. Jim Downing, John Marfucci, Marda, 579 laps; 10. Lance Van Every, Ash Tisdelle, Porsche Carrera, 579 laps, 11. John Marton, Bob Lobenberg, Tony Garcio, Chevrolet Lola, 576; 12. Jack Baldwin, Ira Young, Robert Reed, Mazda, 574; 13. Rusty Band, Blake Pridgen, Ren Tilton, Porsche 911, 571 laps; 14. Roger Mandeville, Amas Johnson, Danny Smith, Mazda, 597; 15. Richard Attwood, Vic Elford, Howard Meister, Parsche 928, 599; 16. Ray Mallack, Drake Olson, John Shelden, Aston-Martin, 562 laps; 17. Pete Holsmer, Delter Quester, Ron Groble, Mazda Lola, 562; 18. Jack Dunham, Jeff Kline, Paul Lewis, Mazda, 533; 19. Bobby Hefner, Jack Griffin, Hugo Gralllo, Porsche 935, 547 laps; 20. Lew Mueller, Terry Vilager, John Casey, Marda, 542 laps.
21. John Schneider, Elliott Forbes-Robinson, Ken Williams, Porsche 924, 529 laps; 22. Fomfor, Albert Naon, Willy Vollenie, Balw, 509 laps; 23. Don Herman, Mark Brainard, Mick Stevens,

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Kansas 79, Wichita St. 69
Michigan St. 56, Oregon St. 55
Southwest
New Mexica St. 102, U.C.-Irvine 77
West

Williamette 94, Lewis & Clark 82 (20T)

Georgetown 87. Connecticut 62

Total touls-Connecticut 21,

George town 23. Fouled out—E. Williams, Smith. Rebounds—Connecticut 33 (Frederick 8). Georgetown 35 (Ewing 15). Assists— Connecticut 27 (Hobbs 5), Georgetown 20 (Williams 5). Technicals—none. A— 11,721.

SYRACUSE (75)
Addison 7-12 0-1 14, Kerins 1-6 1-2 3, Howkins 2-7 2-2 6, Woshington 10-13 7-8 27, Waldron 0-1 0-0 0, Alexis 10-17 1-2 21, Monroe 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 32-60 11-15 75, VILLANOVA (77)
Presslev 5-10 2-5 12, McClain 9-11 0-1 18, Pincknev 4-5 8-9 16, McLain 6-10 2-2 14, Dobbs 6-7 1-2 13, Wilbur 2-4 0-0 4, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0, Everson 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 32-47 13-19 77, Halftime—Villanovo 39, Syracuse 38, Fouled out—Addison, Hawkins, McLain

NEW YORK — How the UP! Top 20 college basketball teams fared through games of Sunday, Feb. 5:

1. North Carolina (20-0) defeated Clemson 97-75; defeated Furman 63-48; defeated Citadel 76-60.

2. DePaul (17-0) defeated 51, John's 59-57 (OT).

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2. Kentucky (16-3) defeated Tennessee
93-74; Iost to Alabama 69-62.

4. Georgetown (19-2) defeated Syracuse
80-87; defeated Connecticut 87-62.

5. Houston (19-3) defeated Texas A&M
87-65; defeated SMU 76-57.

6. Nevada Las Vegas (20-1) defeated
New Mexico State 89-81; defeated Long
Beach State 79-65.

7. Illinois (17-2) defeated lowa 54-52 (2
OT): defeated Northwestern 71-52.

8. Texas-El Posa (20-1) defeated Utah
79-61; defeated Brigham Young 85-77.

9. Maryland (14-4) defeated Virginio 6766; lost to Georgia Tech 71-70.

10. Tulsa (18-2) lost to Wichito State 6664; defeated Drike 93-74.

11. Memphis State (16-3) defeated
Alabamalignipatem. S. S.

AlabamaBirmingham 53-51.

12. Syracuse (14-5) lost to Georgetown 80-67; lost to Villanova 77-75.

13. Oklahama (18-3) defeated Kansos 103-84; defeated Missouri 76-65.

14. Purdue (15-4) defeated Northwestern 52-44; defeated lowa 68-66.

15. Wake Forest (15-4) defeated Ceorgio Tech 78-74 (OT): defeated Georgio 76-72.

16. LSU (13-6) lost to Florida 78-60; defeated Georgio 67-68 (OT).

17. Auburn (14-5) defeated Mississippi 60-50; defeated Florida 67-65.

18. Arkansos (16-4) defeated Baylor 63-44.

44. 19. Louisville (15-5) defeated Southern Mississinal 63-56; defeated Tulane 62-56; defeated LoSaile 93-88. 20. Oregan State (13-5) defeated Oregan 70-66; lost to Michigan State 56-55.

Auto racing result

How Top 20 fared

Villanova 77, Syracuse 75

Big East standings

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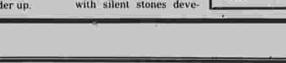
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DEAR READER: On

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Gabler to recreate old casino "It's irreplaceable history, Dandry said.
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He called the reopening of the

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band) may go," he said. "I hope

rebuilt on 26 acres on Long Island Sound at a cost of \$3 big bands," said Gabler. Phyllis Barchus, 59, recalled going there as a youngster. LIKE OTHER fans, Gabler "We had lots of good clean fun would like to see big bands return but isn't optimistic be-

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up there," she said, "It was a very special place. Maybe I'll cause of changing audiences try to revive a group of us who used to go there and have some The cost alone - \$35,000 for kind of nostalgia evening." the casino's first night - might have been enough to deter some organizers, but they lucked out actresses Lana Turner and Ava as people paid \$40 a head to dine

Gardner, said during a rehearble doing my own thing." He said audiences wanted him to do the same thing over and over. It became, he said, "a total bloody

said he has been urged to come out of retirement and made the

Cabot said the question most to the big bands?"" "The real question." he said. "is what happened to the

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MISS WILLIAMS, now 60, was bound for the Olympics in 1940 when the games were canceled by World War II. She was discovered by MGM and quickly became the studio's money machine, dazzling movie crowds with spectaculars that featured her jumping

- "I think everyone was so curious What does she look like? Is she 300 pounds? Mammoth? To our pleasure, he was very attractive," Miss Walters said in an interview.
Miss Williams swims in her pool with

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Cosell blames it on his "adversary relationship with the print media.

returns fire: "Don't throw a general television question at me. It's beneath Cosell's wife Emmy also is interviewed in the special. Cosell says she

MISS WALTERS asks Cosell if he will be leaving ABC when his contract expires in August. "You once said, 'If I

I suppose I once said that, but times that if he got tired of sports, he could be a news anchorman. The man who qui his law practice at the age of 37 to

"No, no," Miss Walters laughed "Everything I did wrong, he told me. I had to quote Emmy: 'Howard, knock it

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irregular features

These men are gathered where the present-day Arthur's Drug Store on Main Street is today. They're waiting to leave to fight in Anderson Brothers Amoco Service Station, 770 Main St. The World War I. Dr. Fred Gorman, a prominent dentist in Manchester for years, is in the front row, sixth from the left. In the same row, fourth from the left, is his brother, Michael

Supermarket Shopper

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United Feature

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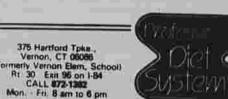


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Glen Island Casino reopens in wake of big band revival

During Shaw's appearance, it

was as if he and the big bands

had never left the scene. The All

New Artie Shaw Orchestra was

conducted by Shaw with Dick

Johnson doing clarinet roles once performed by Shaw. There

are plans to put the 18-piece

band on the road, but Shaw will

not be touring permanently, a

Among songs played at the casino was Shaw's version of

Begin the Beguine," a hit when

The casino, which won fame

for hosting such stars as Ozzie

Nelson, the Dorsey brothers, Glenn Miller and Woody Her-

man in the 1930s and 1940s, was

he first did it and still being

played almost 50 years later.

By Andrew Blum United Press International

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The reopening of one of the Big Band Era's most famous music halls, the Glen Island Casino, has given reality to the dream of 1940s music fans favorites such as Artie Shaw When the casino opened its doors in this seaside New York City suburb in December to hear Shaw end a 30-year retire-

ment, 700 people packed it three standing three to four deep on the dance floor. Casino music director Tony Cabot said there are plans to bring in many more Big Bandtype groups to restore the hall to its former greatness. He booked

Duke Ellington's son Mercer Charles Brewers, 59, who used to listen to music from the casino sitting on a wall outside because of lack of money, called the reopening "fantastic." "To me it's great because big band music, there's nothing like it," said Brewers, who also was

on hand to Mercer Ellington a few weeks ago. "There's no comparison to today's music." "The dance floor looks the same as the 1940s and the bandstand is in the same

same as it was but 40 years later and looks as great now as it did LIKE OTHERS who attended

the reopening and subsequent attractions, Brewers said the

The group will perform Thursday at 2 p.m. at the nity Baptist Church for the Manchester Green chapter AARP. Host families needed GARDEN GROVE, Calif - Host families are needed in Connecticut to host English-speaking European teachers as house guests for seven to 10

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Church sponsors pork dinner The Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a roast pork dinner Saturday in Fellowship Hall. There will be sittings at 5 and 6:30

The menu will include an appetizer, roast por

2. Reservations are preferred. Call 649-3212.

potato, green beans, applesauce, tossed salad, rolls, ice cream and cookies, and beverage. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under

Music will be provided by the June Knights from South Windsor. The dinner is sponsored by the stewardship committee. Proceeds will be used to

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the

cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Iospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and

There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins. The group

Robert Maerz, president of Gerber Scietific

Instrument, will give a slide presentation on his corporation at the meeting of the Manchester Rotary

Club Tuesday at 7: 15 p.m. at the Manchester Country

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a ski trip to Mount Southington Saturday. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 5:30 p.m.

Cost is \$26. Included is transportation and a lift

ticket. Rentals and lessons are available at additional

The Manchester Green AARP 2399 will meet

The Beethoven Chorus, under the direction of

Winning posters for Catholic Schools Week will be

on display this week at St. James School on Park

Street. The theme was "Catholic schools: beacon of

hope." Winning essays will be printed in a special

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a

blood pressure screening Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.

at the Mayfair Gardens community room, 211 N. Main

The Widows-Widowers Association will meet

junday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

The Sunset Club will have a St. Valentine's Day

party Tuesday at 12: 30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior

Citizens' Center. Members should bring lunch.

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee will be served before the rehearsal.

A potluck lunch is planned. Call 649-6682.

Dessert and beverage will be provided.

James McKay, will entertain with a selection of songs

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church

the general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

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casino still has atmosphere and Cosell, Mr. T, Esther Williams on Barbara Walters special

By Julianne Hastings United Press International NEW YORK - Howard Cosell will definitely be back on ABC Monday

features NBC's Mr. T and retired Hollywood mermaid Esther Williams air 10-11 p.m. EST on the eve of the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Winter

the start: "Speaking of punches, maybe we'll discover tonight if Barbara has the speed of Leonard, the · Lewis, or will she say, 'No mas, no mas, no mas'?'' as Roberto Duran said to

drawing the media-shy into the limeis the actress' first TV interview since died last year.

from rafters into postage stamp-size

with Miss Walters about her life

"HOWARD COSELL I've wanted to do for a long time. He wasn't even sure do it because Roone Arledge (president of ABC News and ABC Sports) won't let "I told him nobody will stop us. This

who would let her do nothing, this was

that marriage. But she was happy in

Dlympics, is "three who carved out will be your forum and you can say anything you want - and he did. ports."
"I guess you can say we sparred with
Cosell gets a quick two bits in right at
one another. I started by asking him why people don't like him. Miss Walters keeps after him. Cosell

it." Miss Walters said.

gives him equalibrium. When Cosell tell him to knock it off."

quit, I die." change."

Cosell says it was his understanding

become a sportscaster says he thinks he would make a good anchorman. "When I was finished," Miss Walters should have asked that I didn't ask. Will that be on the air?

Miss Walters said she decided t interview Mr. T because he is TV's No I personality of the season.

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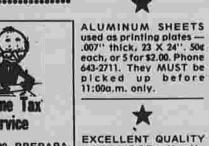
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consider and act on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special
Projects - Fund 41 - Youth Service Bureau \$3,000.00
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Projects - Fund 41 - Transition Program for Refugee Children \$2,521.00
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Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Health
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Paul R. Ostuni, of 27E Esquire Drive, has been appointed associate director in the Life, Health and Financial Services Department of The Travelers Corp. in Hartford. Ostuni joined The Travelers in 1967 and was named an actuarial analyst later that year. After a leave of absence for military service, be returned to the company in 1970 in the group department and in 1977 was named assistant director of the department.

He returned to the Life, Health and Financial Services Department as assistant director in

Ostuni, a native of Glen Head, N.Y., is a graduate of Bucknell University. He is married

Cervera named director

Genevieve M. Cervera, of 117 Downey Drive has been named brokerage regional dire sales consultant of

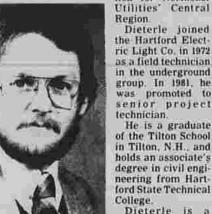
the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. She will be responsible for prothe brokerage field force in represent ing the company's services to the general public Ms. Cervera

joined the company in 1969 as a legal secretary She was promoted to super visor in the Phoenix Equity Planning also worked as a brokerage repre

She is a registered representative of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Ms. Cervera is a native of New York City

Dieterle promoted at NU

James E. Dieterle, of 81 Lawton Road, has been promoted to supervisor of underground constru Utilities' Central



He is a graduate of the Tilton School n Tilton, N.H., and iolds an associate's degree in civil engi neering from Hart ford State Technical Dieterle is nember of the Hart-

ford Industrial Man agement Club. He is co-founder of the Manchester Soccer Club, and a member of St. Mary's Church. Dieterle is married and has three children.

Firm receives honors

Appliance Repair Inc., at 199 Forest St., has been selected as one of the top six authorized Frigidaire service stations in the country. The firm received the honor in the 1983 'MACSI" service award competition, which determines the best service station in each of the six Frigidaire regional service areas. The name is derived from the key evaluation categories which include management, accessories and parts, customer relations, service, and identity

Stanley Kaufman of Newington, owner of Appliance Repair, also received the Frigidaire Award of Merit from 1973 to 1978. He has been servicing Frigidaire appliances for 12 years.

Gerber declares dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR - Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share to be paid to shareholders Feb. 29.

Earnings more than double

GROTON - General Dynamics Corp., paren f Electric Boat division in Groton, more than doubled its earnings over last year and increased sales nearly 15 percent, officials said.

The company finished 1983 with earnings of \$286.6 million, or \$5.30 per share, compared with 1982 earnings of \$132.8 million. Annual sales totaled \$7.1 billion, up 14.5 percent over the \$6.2 Chairman and Chief Executive Davis S. Lewis

said Electric Boat ranked as the second most profitable division in the company, and a Fort Worth division which builds military aircraft proved most profitable

Agreement announced

WATERBURY - The chemical produces MacDermid Inc. will begin working with C.P. Chemicals company in the manufacture and sale of copper etchants used in the electronics industry, company officials appounced Arthur Lovetere, president of MacDermid Inc. and Norman Feldman, president of C.P. Chemicals Inc., announced the agreement will take effect within the next three months. Under the agreement, C.P. Chemicals will make all etchants, or substances such as acids used in etching, for both companies and handle

copper reclaim operations.

MacDermid will provide research and marketing services to Southern California Chemical Co. Inc., a company recently acquired by C.P.

At least taxpayers won one round

Appeal reversed three court decisions involving office-at-home deductions. The Internal Revenue Service won two of the three appeals, a taxpayer won

The winning taxpayer was a violinist who played with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. He set aside one room of his five-room New York City apartment as a music studio, furnished it entirely with musical instruments and didn't use it for any social or personal purposes. In this room the taxpayer practiced, reviewed musical scores and rehearsed for about 30 hours a week. In the opera season, he spent 26 to 27

The Metropolitan Opera didn't furnish any individual practice studios or require any specific practice (although most musicians had to practice to meet the orchestra's standards). The taxpayer claimed an office-at-home deduction for the studio portion of his apartment expenses The Tax Court upheld the IRS' disallowance of his

deduction because the studio wasn't his principal place of business - a prerequisite for an office-athome deduction. He spent less time at the opera house than in his studio, but the opera was still his principal place of business The Second Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed. The

violinist spent less than half his working time at the opera. The place where he worked was immaterial as long as he was prepared and most of his preparation curred at his home. The home area was, therefore, his principal place of business. The IRS has decided not to follow the Second Circuit's decision. So even if you're in a similar situation, if you claim the deduction, you can

anticipate an IRS disallowance and expect the IRS to force you to litigate the issue in the courts Another of the Circuit Court reversals dealt with the question of whether an active investor in stocks and onds could take an office-at-home deduction for the room in which the securities activities were handled.

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regular and exclusive use of the space but the key issue was whether these investment activities qualified as carrying on a "business." Note: the office-at-home deduction is allowed only for carrying

on a "business" in that office. The husband and wife spent 40-plus hours a week in their office in their house managing their investment portfolio of more than \$13 million. This involved much financial reading, investment decisions, help from a part-time secretary/bookkeeper. The lower court found these persons were "active," not passive, investors, and therefore were in "business." They nerited the office-at-home deduction The Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit agreed

they were active investors, but that is not the correct test. They had to be "traders" to be considered in business. Traders engage in short-term activities and their income is primarily from buying and selling securities, not from dividends and interest income. While the couple here were active investors, their income was primarily from dividends, interest and long-term capital gain. They weren't traders and therefore were not carrying on a "business" for purposes of this tax rule. They couldn't take an office-at-home deduction. The third reversal involved an unusual situation in which the lower court allowed an office-at-home

as a place of business for meeting and dealing with customers in the normal course of business. This lower-court victory was remarkable because all the taxpayer did in this room was handle a substantial volume of after-office-hour business phone calls. As an executive of a condominium-development firm, he spent most of his workday outside the firm's office and was required by his firm to receive business calls at

home at night.

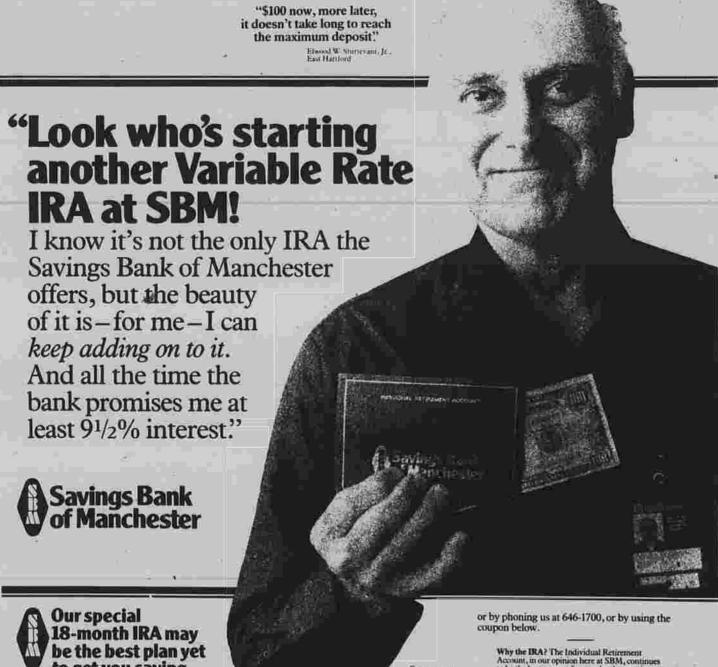
The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed for the simple reason that the tax rule required the office be used for customers, clients, etc. Using the room ordinarily means having physical contact with the room. Clients who phoned were not using the room for the required purpose. Thus, no office-at-home deduction. No matter how much relief we received in 1983. office-at-home deductions are still a slippery

Workers get 'flextime'

HARTFORD - The city's largest downtown employer will begin giving employees more flexible schedules in April to help ease a predicted crunch of city traffic Under "flextime," Travelers Insurance Co. will

allow employees to begin work from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and finish between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.
"This flexibility, coupled with a full hour for lunch up from the present 45 minutes - will provide employees with a far greater freedom," said senior vice president Robert Feagles

The company changed its policy in response to a 1982 study which predicted new offices would increase downtown traffic 23 percent by the end of this year and 49 percent by the end of 1991. Feagle said the company also was responding to requests by employees for more time to shop and exercise during lunch hours.



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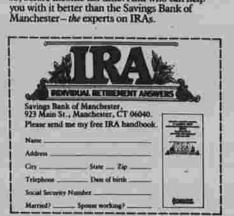
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Today may be a very good day to give atten-tion to your IRA—either the new one for 1984 or catch up on 1983's, if you haven't yet done



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School budget passes without board debate

By Sarah E. Hall Herald reporter

After just five minutes of discussion and no debate, the Board of Education Monday unanimously approved School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's \$23,088,391 recommended budget for 1984-85

Kennedy said he was confident the budget was a "good tight, defensible one" to give to the Board of Directors and general manager Feb. 21. "We're going to do our best to defend it and advocate it," he said. The speedy budget approval by the school board itself was "one of the quicker ones." Kennedy said, but it broke no record. While he said it would be foolish to speculate about possible budget cuts, he noted that the directors have "invariably"

Last year, they cut his budget by more than Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner, filling in for vacationing General Manager Robert B. Weiss, said this morning that it's too early to predict whether the directors will adopt the budget as is. "But certainly, based on past

equested reductions in the recent past

some cuts," he added. Richard Jensen, chairman of the Parent Teacher Association committee which studied Kennedy's budget, promised to lobby for its adoption by the Board of Directors. "We'll be there to back you guys

Jensen characterized the budget as "both reasonable and prudent," and praised proposals for a \$94,000 day treatment center and reinstatement of the serious offenders program in the Youth Services Bureau for long-term savings he said they would

bring.

The budget approved Monday was increased by \$150,000 over Kennedy's original recommended budget, after an arbitration panel awarded teachers a 6 percent pay raise and dental benefits on The adjusted budget is 8.8 percent or \$1,875,100 over current spending. The administration's salary-and-benefit calcu-

lations may change again when more ise projections are available, probably in May, Kennedy said. Only minor changes were made before school board v Kennedy requested that a \$2,450 appropria-tion for a home economics oven be postponed until the following year, and the ney used to purchase two industrial buffers and an industrial vacuum for

He also asked that \$2,000 to purchase a microcomputer for a school office be moved from the math equipment to the building



Getting ready for face lift

Scaffolding is unloaded at Liberty Island in New York as a campaign begins to make the Statue of Liberty a new woman. More than 300 tons of materials for the framework will be delivered and erected during the next six weeks. The reconstruction of the 225-ton monument, her green patina pockmarked with age, is expected to be completed in time for her 1986 centennial. The face lift will cost \$39 million.

Rebels winning By Steve Hogey United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrianbacked Moslem rebels seized the the mortar was a stray. state-run radio and television today, walking into the information ministry building unopposed by the Lebanese army, which apeared to have surrendered con-

trol of west Beirut. Heavy artillery throughout the morning pounded the "Green Line" separating the Christian and day's fighting. Moslem sectors of Beirut and one U.S. Marine was wounded by mortar fire at the American peace-keepers' base at the Beirut airport. Three Italian soldiers in the multinational force were reported wounded by cross fire. Shells and rockets hit Souk el Gharb, a key Christian village in the Shoul mountains outside the capital, Phalange radio said. Scattered fire also hit Jiyeh, a Phalange-controlled city on the

power station, the radio said. The Lebanese army appeared to dominantly Moslem west Beirut, with thousands of Moslem militiamen roaming the streets, talking with soldiers who apparently deserted, witnesses said. Rebels reported massive defections from the army but Lebanese military officials said only about The lighting, which began Monday when thousands of anti-

Druze gunmen storined the capi-tal, eased late Monday night but intensified shortly after dawn the first government in Beirut since the 1975-76 civil war. Authorities estimated at least wounded - most of them civilians - in Monday's fighting. An exact casualty count was impossible to into the building with no gunfire estimate because rescue workers ould not reach all the victims. building afterward. The rebels did not broadcast news of the tacould not reach all the victims.

Marine spokesman Maj Dennis Brooks. He said the Americans did not lire back since it was believed Witnesses said they could see

perimeter of the U.S. base, where one Marine was injured in fighting highest alert. A French soldier was killed and eight Italian members of

The witnesses also said the Lebanese army had handed over the key Khalde junction to Moslem militiamen. The junction is barely 50 yards from the Marines and controls access to southern Le banon from Beirut Brooks said the 1,600-Marine contingent was in its highest state of alert overnight but by dawn, it

was "so quiet you could bear a pin In Washington, Joint Chiefs of Stall Chairman John Vessey said the Pentagon has contingency plans to move the Marines out of Beirut if the military situation in A Lebanese government spokesman confirmed the rebels, who are vernment of President Amin

Gemayel, took over the Ministry of Information building. It houses the state-run news media, including officia ut Radio and Lebanon Top officials, including Minister of Information Roger Sheikhani, fled the building.

The seizure of th building was ing in taken by the rebels. It is the major government installation in west Beirut. Most other government buildings are in Christian east

> Witnesses said the rebels walked and were seen guarding the

Canada 4, U.S. 2 in Olympic hockey

By Mike Tully United Press International

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - The United States' chances of repeating its 1980 miracle Olympic hockey gold medal-virtually collapsed today under a hat trick by Carey Wilson that fired Canada to an emotional 4-2 victory over the Americans. The decision means the United States must win its next four games to have much chance of even advancing to the medal round and a gold medal now appears out of

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Canada outplayed the Americans despite the absence of center Mark Morrison and defenseman Don Dietrich, who were removed from the roster after the IOC's Monday decision on player eligibility. Canada, however, used three of its five controversial players — goalie Mario Gosselin, center Russ Courtnall and forward Dan Wood

Wilson, a right wing who has played the last three seasons in Finland, helped sting the Americans just 27 seconds into the game by setting up linemate Pat Flatley. After David A. Jensen of Needham, Mass. scored the first of his two goals to tie the score at 1-1, Wilson then helped the Canadians open a 3-1 lead. Jensen pulled the United States within 3-2 at 13:54 of the second period but Wilson completed his four-point game at 9: 19 of the third period.

The closest the United States came to repeating the miracle of 1980 was at the 18-minute mark of the second period when a shot by Tom Hirsch of Minneapolis that

The shot was strangely reminiscent of the one taken by Bill Baker in the third period of the opening game in 1980. The only helping the United States salvage a tie against Sweden.

the game when r'latley changed the course of Wilson's shot, sending it past surprised goalie Marc Behrend of Madison, Wis. Jensen's first goal came at 10:10 on a centering feed by Ed Olczyk of Chicago. Wilson, with Al lafrate of Dearborn, Mich. in the penalty box, rebounded a shot by Jean Jacques Daigneault at 12:02. The red light behind Behrend, perhaps as an omen, remained on, causing a slight delay in play... Wilson made it 3-1 at 2:12 of the second with a tap-in after Flatley's first centering attempt was blocked.

Jensen tipped a power play goal off Gosselin to give the Americans some life, but Wilson then completed his performance - and most probably ended the United States' medal hopes - midway in the third

State samples show little EDB

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A state analysis of 24 random samples of processed grain products showed the samples contained 10 mes less than the federal maximum safe levels of ethylene dibromide. The details of the testing were disclosed Monday at the Connecticut Agricultural

Experiment Station by its director, Paul E. Waggoner, and the station's chief analytical chemist, Lester Hankin. The chemical, known as EDB, is a pesticide used mainly to fumigate stored grain to rid it of things like weevils and mold has been shown to cause cancer in

samples the station tested were picked up

by the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection. The items ranged from Finast Bleached

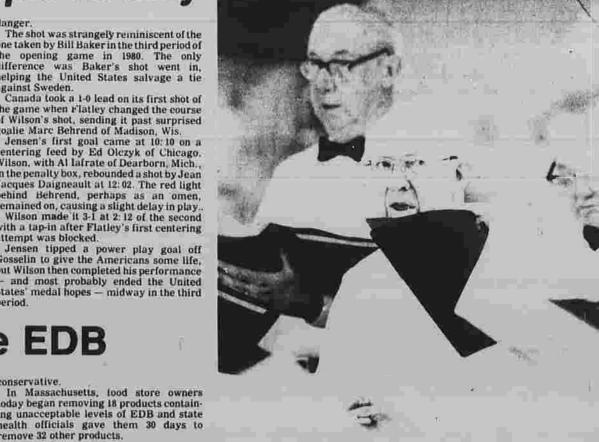
White Flour and Ronzoni Spaghetti, which had zero parts per billion, to various cake, muffin, cereal and pancake mixes. Their parts per billion ranged from 0.5 in the case of Stop & Shop Panckae Mix to 16.3 for Betty Crocker White Angel Food Cake Mix. Both officials said they expected more samples and the testing would continue. They said they were looking into tobacco plant and water samples from the Connecti-cut Valley from Portland to the Massachu-

Waggoner said he was comfortable with the federal safe levels because they were

In Massachusetts, tood store owners today began removing 18 products containing unacceptable levels of EDB and state health officials gave them 30 days to remove 32 other products.

The testing done at the Connecticut station was the basis for Gov. William A. O'Neill saying Thursday he wouldn't order grain products off the market that con-

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, suspended use of the pesticide Friday and announced the maxumum safe levels for grain and food.



Herald photo by Tarquinic

Beethoven what?

Ever wondered how Manchester's Beethoven Chorus got its name? Chorus director James W. McKay (right) answers that question in today's Focus section. Chorus member Richard Berggren and other chorus members sing at a recent performance at the Fenwood Manor.