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WEATHER

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Injuries result

from accident

Ambulance personnel and

Eighth District firefighters,

above, work this morning to

extricate a Manchester woman

from her car after it was

involved in an accident at Main

and Hilliard streets with a

truck that flipped over, right.

The woman, Gayle Zanlungo of Grandview Street, and the

unidentified truck driver, were

taken to Manchester Memorial

Hospital shortly after the 11

condition report was available

and police said the cause of

the accident was under

Sensing device failure?

construction contractor and for the

from a tank.

Engineers representing the de- For most of the diaphragms in

signer of the town's new water sensing devices on tanks that hold

treatment plant will meet at the other chemicals, the specifications

plant today with engineers for the call for use of Hyalon, Young said.

supplier of a sensing device which caused the acid to leak into a

failed Friday, causing acid to spill containment basin. The basin

The plant was designed by through the basin and down a wall weston and Sampson and control to another basin below. It entered

structed by Fred Brunoli and Sons the sewer through a drain in the

from the tank, 2,000 gallons of it event of any future spill and failure

substance that would resist the paint; otherwise there would have

Paper says Chernenko

loses grip

Konstantin Chernenko, the Times Chernenko, 73, was last seen in public in a televised awards ceremony Dec. 27 and Soviet officials confirmed he was ill Soviet sources have admitted a Warsaw Pact meeting was canceled two weeks ago because of his

Soviet Politburo has discussed a

plan that would steadily decrease

the duties of ailing President

according to informed sources, the Politburo discussed "a number of options" on Soviet leadership. including an arrangement whereby the burdens of high office would increasingly fall on other

The newspaper gave no other details of the plan. The Times report came a day after the Sunday Times, a sister newspaper, said Chernenko's ealth may be "irreversible" and mofficial reports suggest that the the Times report today, however, Politburo had approved a succes-

deteriorated sharply in the past

The Sunday Times suggested the Soviet aim is to allow Chernenko to retire gracefully, although no Soviet leader has ever stepped

looking after him in the intensiv

care unit of the Kremlin's own

nospital say his respiratory illness,

including emphysema, has now

been complicated by cardiac defiiencies," the Sunday Times said

The report could not be inde

The Sunday Times also said that

observers reckon his illness is

the ruling Politburo has already taken cognizance of the situation

succession," the newspaper said

Under this plan, a new leader

would take over the post of general

secretary of the Communist Party

but would not necessarily assume

the presidency, a mainly ceremon

pendently confirmed in Moscow

now irreversible

The Moscow correspondent for reported that Soviet officials denied Chernenko had been advised His health "appears to have to retire on grounds of ill health

Cops say drug bust town's 2nd largest

New York City man's car Friday Paul, 38, at the house on Birch night resulted resulted in the Mountain Road.

with possession of more than an paraphernalia; and operating ounce of cocaine with intent to sell. Detective Lt. Russell Holyfield. who participated in the raid, said not charged with possession of police stopped Rubin in his car at more than an ounce of cocaine with the intersection of Wyllys and intent to sell. Highland streets and seized more Holyfield said police seized an than four ounces of almost pure cocaine, with an estimated street cocaine at the house. value of \$250,000. Holyfield said that Rubin was

cocaine supplier during an investi- before being sold on the street fo gation of an assault case about a about \$125 a gram. month ago. No arrests have been made in the assault case, which is lice said they do not know if that by Saturday night this stuff would case is related to illegal drugs. Holyfield said that after beginning an investigation of Rubin, who juana and LSD seized in Friday's is an unemployed psychologist, raid were small, he said. letter claiming that Rubin rou- kend on a \$75,000 bond for arraign tinely drives to Manchester from ment today in Manchester Super-New York on Friday to visit his

mother, who lives in a house owned by Rubin's wife at 329 Birch Mountain Road, According to police, the letter said Rubin also of cocaine ever seized in town wa brings a supply of cocaine bought a pound last Sept. 28, which in New York for distribution to resulted in the arrest of Manches Manchester-area drug dealers. ter restaurateur Stephen M. Mas The information in the letter, saro That case is still pending

education than a youngster from a

children from poor families are

A disproportionate number of

from other sources, gave police enough evidence to get a search warrant, Holyfield said. Mountain Road residence and a also arrested Rubin's wife. Linds

second largest seizure of cocaine Rubin was charged with addiever in Manchester and could lead tional counts of possession of more arrests, police said today. cocaine with intent to sell; posses-John Rubin, 44, was charged sion of LSD, marijuana and drug drug factory. His wife faces identical charges except she was

additional ounce of suspected Police said the cocaine seize first identified to police as an area other substances four or five times

"He's dealing a substantial amount of cocaine on a weekly basis," Holyfield said. "You figure have been in the hands of the street

ior Court. Paul was released afte posting a \$25,000 non-surety bond for arraignment later this week. Police said the largest amoung

More money for the rich

Inc. The sensing device was lower basin. suppled by Bristol Babcock Co.

Study finds discrimination still alive in U.S. schools

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - Almost 31 years after the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in America's classrooms, racial sexual and class discrimination persists, a private report concluded today. The study found that discrimina tion has taken new and subtle forms, although equally potent, that can be seen in student placement and school funding policies that favor white over

black, male over female and rich The doors of schools are more open than they were 20 years ago"

successful.

The failure of the diaphragm

failed to hold the acid. Some leaked

After more that 4,000 gallons of Young said the drain in that hydrofluorosilicic acid leaked basin will be blocked so that in the mishap Friday, he hopes to open

into the town's sanitary sewers, it of the primary basin, the acid 20-day trial period. But when it

was discovered that a diaphragm in the sensing device had been disintegrated by the acid.

Robert Young, administrator of

the water and sewer division, said through them. He said it appears operate without fluoridation while specifications called for a diaph-the concrete cracked after it had the sensing device and the contain-

ragm made from Tatalim, a been painted with an acid-resistant ment tank are being repaired.

"State and local financing of schools add up to a conspiracy to spend more money on rich kids and less money on poor kids to provide all students." he said. Howe, who headed the old Johnson administration and disadvantaged. helped win congressional approval of landmark civil rights measures,

who co-chaired the two-year study.

been paint apparent within the the Department of Environmental

than 280 people.

Engineers probe acid-spill cause

The lower basin is there primar-

ily for containment in case of a spill from two small tanks which

contain only 200 gallons of the acid,

an amount that would cause no

serious problem if it entered the

sanitary sewer. The drain will be

The cracks in the primary basin

will be chipped out, resealed and

given two coats of the acid-

the plant as soon as possible for a

Young said he has not spoken to

Young said that despite the

resistant paint. Young said.

Court struck down the doctrine of in poor neighbrhoods The study was initiated by the "separate but equal" in the

"But we found a lack of commit- National Coalition of Advocates for nation's schools. ment to making these students Students, a 9-year-old network of But contrary to that ruling, the study found: child advocacy groups that visited Racial Discrimination 10 cities and interviewed more

The study offered more than 100 attend predominantly minority recommendations, including schools and just 8.5 percent of tougher enforcement of desegre- teachers are minorities. gation and sex discrimination Student placement policies laws, as well as increased funding create predominantly white upper-• Student placement policies Education Commission in the of programs for the level courses and predominantly black lower-level courses. It also proposed that localities • Black students have three increase taxes on private busi- times the suspension rate and

authored the study, "Barriers to
Excellence: Our Children at
Risk," with Marion Wright Edleman, president of the Children's
Defense Fund, a public interest

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme

Cutter strong down the dearways of the suspension rate and double the dropout rate of whites.

Class Discrimination:

Many school districts allocate substantially more money to schools in rich neighborhoods than On May 17, 1954, the Supreme schools in rich neighborhoods than them for the lowest paying jobs. The average child from a poor

• 63 percent of black students

since the Friday spill, but he did

Young said he knows none of the

acid spilled got into the water

supply in the plant, but workers will test the water for fluorides

anyway before putting the plant

When the plant goes "on line" for

the 20-day trial period, it will work

only 8 hours each day. For the

other 16 hours each day, the old

Cooper Hill Street plant will be in

Young said the hydrofluorosi-licic acid which was spilled cost 52

cents a gallon and it cost 40 cents a

gallon to get rid of the 1,900 gallons

hauled away for disposal by a

Young said the biggest cost of the

spill was the image problem it

of the water users.

into operation.

not anticipate any opposition.

enrolled in vocational rather than Sex Discrimination · Males and females have equal jects at age 9, but by 13 females

wealthy family.

begin a four-year decline that puts reading, science and social studies. grams are segregated, with females in programs preparing

such as secretaries and

much less likely to go on to obtain doctorates or professional

Inside Today

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Golden Globes make 'Amadeus' Oscar favorite

By Stan W. Metzler United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. 'Amadeus," the lush portrayal of Mozart's spirited work and tormented life. won four Golden Globes including best drama movie to stamp itself as the favorite in

this year's Oscar race. Other big movie winners at the 42nd annual Golden Globe presentations Saturday night were "A Passage to India," which won three awards, including best forfilm, and the adventure Romancing the Stone," which

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association also gave double honors to two television series in their debut seasons - Angela Lans-bury's mystery. "Murder She

Cosby Show" on NBC - and to last who molested his daughter. "Something About Amelia."

"Amadeus" was also cited for best drama actor. F. Murray Abraham. the Foreign Press Association drama actor, F. Murray Abraham. who portrayed Mozart's rival gave us this award." composer Salieri; Milos Forman Abraham's award was accepted

Mozart and was a loser in the best "After plaguing Salieri's life," also won honors for its score and Hulce said, "I think it's only fitting for Peggy Ashcroft as supporting actor category. that Mozart should accept his

award." Forman said the honors from writers representing foreign publi-

looking at us like we were some kind of elephants, tiptoeing over their grandmother's china," he "So remembering that feel-

The near sweep, along with as best director and Peter Shaffer earlier honors from several critics the film to beat in balloting for this by Tom Hulce, who portrays the year's Oscars. Nominations for the title role of Wolfgang Amadeus Academy Awards will be announced Feb. 6. The epic "A Passage to India"

> actress. Other acting honors went to Sally Field of "Places in the Heart" for best actress in a movie drama;

creating something that of make a difference, and did." "I kept feeling like they were looking at us like we were some "Micki & Maude" for best actor in Other TV acting honors went to Shelley Long of "Cheers." Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I.," Anna movie comedy. "Murder, She Wrote" was Desire" and Paul Lemat and Faye named best dramatic TV series

and Lansbury was honored as best Burning Bed" and the mini-series
"Ellis Island.
"The Killing Fields," a graphic account of turmoil and friendship in war-torn Cambodia, tied "Amain war-torn Cambodia, tied "Amain". She noted that she once won a Golden Globe as most promising newcomer and added, "As the oldest new girl in town, this is the golden cherry on the sundae, "The Bill Cosby" show was

named best comedy series and its allowing me the honor of telling the world what has happened in my named best TV movie and won best actor honors for Ted Danson, the child molesting father. Danson country," said Ngor, who now

deus" with six nominations but



ELIZABETH TAYLOR ... Cecil B. DeMille award

Peopletalk

Dynasty vs. Dallas

creator David Jac

obs together to cri-

tique each other's

"The women on

said of her prime-

the story of power

and the women of

Imagine the shrewish Alexis of "Dynasty" going face to face with the nasty J.R. Ewing of



David Jacobs

Jacobs countered by saying "Dynwith too many characters. "It's the story that counts and when they stop introducing all these new characters maybe the audience will turn on them," he said. "Although the opulence is terrific and the glitz is amazing (on "Dynasty"), those things are going to fade just as the outlandishness of 'Dallas' faded."

Both agreed their shows have different themes "Dallas' is about money while 'Dynasty' is about things money can buy," said Jacobs. "Dynasty" is about women's fantasies and 'Dallas' is about men's fantasies,'" Shapiro said.

Harrigan 'n' Hamili

He has been in demand ever since playing Luke been very picky about his roles, preferring to concentrate on the stage. He plays Tony Hart in 19th century entertainers opening Thursday.
"I wanted to do this because Tony Hart is a emotion who was a major theatrical figure, mill said. "This is a solid character for me, no like the characters in George's (Lucas) space

movies, who were just plot devices, nothing Hamili turned down many movie and television jobs, including a beach-blanket movie that would have paid him \$600,000 "if I pulled my pants down in the back of a convertible," and hasn't received the attention that "Star Wars" co-star Harrison Ford found as Indiana Jones.

'Harrison is a matinee idol,' Hamill said. "I'm not. I promised myself I wouldn't do anything that

came along just to make money.



challenge in her next role - singing the part of teenage Ophelia in "Hamlet."

company's 35th anniversary. It will be Sutherland's first stage Ophelia although she recently recorded the role

The average dairy cow produces nearly 150 pounds of milk a day, compared with about 2 pounds a day for a human mother and an estimated 1,300 pounds a day for a blue whale.



Lofti Mansouri, director of the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto, announced Dame Joan would take on the role in October to mark the

Dutch baritone John Brocheler has been cast the title role and Mansouri will direct what he promises will be a spectacular production. The conductor will be Sutherland's husband, Richard Bonynge, who is part of a package deal wherever

Now you know



Today in history

Minister Teng Hsiao-ping arrived in leader. Teng is shown waving to Washington to begin the first official onlookers as he arrived here.

On Jan. 28, 1979, Chinese Deputy Prime U.S. visit by a top Chinese Communist

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1985 with 337 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last phase.
The morning stars are Mercury,

Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include explorer and journalist Sir Henry Stanley in 1841, Cuban revolution-

ary and poet Jose Marti in 1853.

1912, Swedish artist Claes Oldenburg in 1929, actor Alan Alda in 1936 and ballet dancer Mikhail Barishnikov in 1948. On this date in history:

In 1878, the first commercial elephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It initially served 12 subscribers. In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress. In 1979, Chinese leader Deng

1889, painter Jackson Pollock in 1912. Swedish artist Claes Oldena top Chinese Communist leade In 1982, kidnapped Brig. Gen. James Dozier was rescued after 42

A thought for the day: painter James McNeill Whistler said, "Two and two continue to make four, in spite of the whine of the amateur for three, or the cry of the critic for five."

Weather

Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Today: a mix of clouds and sun this afternoon. Highs in the 20s. Tonight: clear and cold. Lows zero to 10 above well inland, to the teens along the coast. Tuesday: sunny. Highs in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine: Partly sunny north and east today and considerable cloudiness with a chance of flurries west. Highs in the teens north and mid teens to lower 20s south. Mostly clear in the north and east tonight. In the southwest clearing early at night. Lows 5 above to 10 below. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. New Hampshire: Considera-ble cloudiness with flurries likely

north and scattered flurries south today. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Clearing south and partly cloudy with a chance of flurries north tonight. Lows 5 above to 10 below. Mostly sunny Tuesday but with some clouds north. Highs in the teens north and upper teens to lower 20s

Vermont: Cloudy and chilly with occasional light snow likely. Highs 20 to 25. Occasional light snow north tonight, chance of flurries south. Cold. Lows 5 north 10 to 15 south. Tuesday breezy and cold with scattered flurries. Highs teens north, about

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows from the mid teens to low 20s.

Vermont: Dry Wednesday and day. Seasonable cold. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows 5 to 15. New Hampshire and Maine: Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of flurries in the north. Chance of snow Friday. Daily highs in the teens north and 20s south. Overnight lows near or below zero north and in the single

Across the nation

Scattered rain and snow show ers will fall over western Wahington and western Oregon, changing to snow showers over the northern plateau and Montana. Rain showers will be scattered from southern Arkansas and Alabama to the south Atlantic coast and northern Florida. Mixed rain and snow showers will fall from central Arkansas to northern Georgia. Rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow will fall over North Carol-

ina. Snow also will be scattered from the Mid-Altantic coas across southeastern New York state, the northern Appalachian Mountains to the eastern Great Lakes. High temperatures wil be in the teens and 20s from the tana, the northern Plains, the middle Mississippi valley, and the Ohio valley to the north Atlantic coast. Highs in the 50s and 60s will reach from central California across southern Nevada, southern Arizona, southern Texas, the central Gulf coast to the south Atlantic coast. Afternoon temperatures will be in the 70s over southern Florida.

Lottery

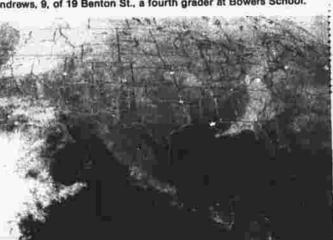
Connecticut daily Saturday: 588 Play Four: 8461 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 291 New Hampshire daily: 6732 Rhode Island daily: 1263 "Lot-O-Bucks": 34-31-15-17-19 Vermont daily: 730 'Megabucks'': 5-9-12-15-24-25



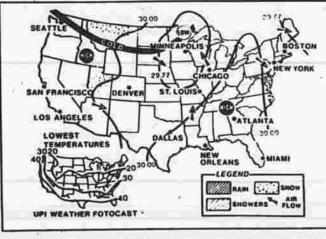
Clouds 'n' sun 'n' cold

Today: a mix of clouds and sun this afternoon. Highs in the lower and middle 20s. Winds west around 10 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Lows 5 to 10. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Tuesday: sunny. Highs in the middle 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason



Satelilte view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows thick layered clouds extending from the mid-Atlantic states along the Atlantic coast across the Florida Panhandle. Patchy layered clouds stretch from the Ohio Valley across the central Plains into the central Rockies. A band of layered clouds, moving along the Pacific coast, extends from northern California to the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plateau, Central Plains and the Upper Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 26(50), Boston 16(30), Chicago 12(28), Cleveland 10(29), Dallas 32(54), Denver 15(43), Duluth 4(18), Houston 37(69), Jacksonville 30(55), Kansas City 22(42), Little Rock 28(46), Los Angeles 40(57), Miami 53(71), Minneapolis 9(23), New Orleans 37(56), New York 20(29), Phoenix 44(61), St. Louis 18(37), San Francisco 36(48), Seattle 31(37), Washington 23(39).

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Democrats share opinions at MCC conference

Workshop

zeroes in

on issues

Disagreement over why

Democrats lost so many seats

vailed Saturday at a daylong

eastern Connecticut

But most of the Democratic

leaders assembled at Manchester Community College for the soul-searching session

agreed that the party needs to more clearly define what it stands for and set an agenda

if it is to regain its former

"We have a party that has gone

essentially in the direction of

eight panelists who discussed the

development of platforms and

issues during one of several

"The central party has been

weakening over a period of de-

cades," Killian said. Since then, it

has become "a party of personal-

of about 60 applauded when state

Rep. Walter S. Brooks of New

Haven said, "The Democratic

party has to start clearly defining

Several Democrats in the au-

Many in the workshop audience

individual interests," said former

power in the state.

ity," he said.

what it stands for

where the party stood.

in the Nov. 6 election pre

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legislators.



State Democratic party Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan heads for one of four workshops presented at Manchester Community College Saturday during a daylong conference on strengthening the Democratic party in the state. During opening remarks before 250 participants, Moynihan called the defeats suffered by the Democrats in the Nov. 6 election "just a little bump in the

Dodd, O'Neill voice differences And by supporting a bilateral

Pointing to former House Majority Leader John G. Groppo and veteran Democrats ousted in the

The Democratic Party has lost former Senate President Pro Temtouch with the people it presumes pore James J. Murphy Jr. - two to represent, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., told Democrats Nov. 6 election - O'Neill said the gathered in Manchester Saturday party's losses in the election were for a workshop aimed at streng- due largely to the coattails of Party officials and candidates often appear more concerned with men lost because of their records,"

By Kathy Garmus

Herald Reporter

the interests of the leaders of organizations than with the rankand-file members of those groups, odd said in his keynote address in ty's election defeats "just a little he Lowe Building at Manchester bump in the road." Community College. "We're going to have to speak more directly to them and less to of a popular Republican. "I think

he leadership," he said. Dodd also criticized the party's we're perceived as something stance on national security and other than what we are." economic issues. His assessment made by Gov. William A. O'Neill voters, Dodd said. and state party Chairman Timothy Hartford in the House.

in this state - that's hogwash," nation's economy.

The state party needs to launch of the party's strength stood in an aggressive voter-registration sharp contrast to opening remarks · drive to recapture middle-income "We're losing a constituency Moynihan, who represents East that is naturally ours," he said. Dodd also said party leaders "I'm sick and tired of hearing have allowed Republicans to aswhat terrible shape this party is in sume the lead in revitalizing the

President Ronald Reagan.

"No one can tell me that these

MOYNIHAN CALLED the par-

But Dodd said the reason for the

"WE DEMOCRATS ARE SEEN as not caring about the national "The very same voter who is interested in preventing a nuclear

freeze on the production and

the party has lost some support

war is also interested in keeping this country strong." strengthening the country's con- Windsor Locks, summarizing the

instituted by previous Democratic

ventional military forces, he said. results of a workshop on platforms Finally, Dodd said the party has lost support because of a general lack of understanding by voters we are in trouble," he said. "I think about many of the social program:

> administrations. "All it takes is one demagogue to stand up and say that a person limousine - and it may be one case out of 10,000 - and it will turn people against that program," he said. "We've got to get out and make people understand how these

Party mulls improved technology

the workshop, explained the Man

chester party's approach to tele-

Republicans in Connecticut are LESTER BAUM, former Vernon at least two years ahead of the Democratic chairman, described that more town committees think Democrats in using computer the inexpensive computer system technology in election campaigns, he used in the last election and said Democrats agreed Saturday in a it paid off in polling voters on workshop on technology. But the Democrats agreed they should not take the same approach

as the Republicans. Though workshop panelists said local party organizations should make use of computers, they said it would be too expensive - and not particudesirable - for the Democratic State Central Committee to take over the work being done by "We will never have the kind of

money that goes into that kind of project," said Stanley Greenberg. a computer consultant to the Democratic leadership. Green-berg said the Connecticut Republicans spent at least \$25,000 on computer polling and mailing in the 1984 election. he said.

The Democrats are different. Greenberg said. "Our town com- said, crediting the telephone work, mittees are stronger; we have approach to computer use, with district, facing Republican mailsome assistance from the state ing with half-truths and out-andleadership, would be best, he said.

McCAVANAGH SUGGESTED

mocrats used the system for selective mailings to special interest groups, Baum said. "The computer won't make bad candidates win, but it can prevent good candidates from losing,' Baum said. Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who helped moderate

phone polling. He said it was not computerized but was considered "We manned the phones every night," McCavanagh said. "It was a lot of work, but it was very of a "library" of specialized interesting. We could tell early on what the mood of the people was,"

"I was fortunate," McCavanagh among other things, for his 1984 victory. "I was in a targeted

Groton who lost his race for the General Assembly in November. used personal computers in his campaign but said they were no match for the Republicans' central Asked about volunteer resist-

ance to computerized campaigns, Bates said that computers won't eliminate the need for volunteers but will "change volunteer work. hand on index cards, volunteers will have to enter data into a computer, he said. Baum called for establishment

mailing lists, brochures fron campaigns and other documents at Democratic state headquarters. Others suggested that the state committee hire experts to provide technical help in running campaigns and produce videotapes committees in preparing for



that lives in days gone by." Rep.

Brooks said. He said the party is

osing some of its traditional

constituency such as young voters.

members disagreed over why the

party was losing ground.

Dodd aide DeLauro said the

party too often appears to jump on

the bandwagon of Republican

ideas. "We look like we're just

Johnny-come-latelies," she said,

citing as an example the debate

For instance, Gov. O'Neill de-

cided to challenge a court ruling

that permits Republicans to open

unaffiliated voters. At the same

time, O'Neill called for legislation

that would allow unaffiliated vo-

MOFFETT SAID the open-

primary debate and the debate on

from voting machines have be-

come "symbols of Democratic

power and arrogance.

whether to remove the party lever

DeLauro also said she thought

over whether to open up primaries

to unaffiliated voters.

But panelists and audience

Dan Moore, left, and Bob McKay, center, members of the Democratic Manchester Director Stephen T. Cas-

sano Saturday during a conference that drew top Democratic leaders from Town Committee in Hebron, chat with around the state.

Other workshops at the conference addressed participation in the political process, financing and undraising, and using state-of-The conference drew such other party notables as Gov. William A. O'Neill, Sen. Dodd, U.S. represen tatives Samuel Gejdenson and Barbara Kennelly and former

More than 250 people from towns throughout Connecticut partici-REP. TIMOTHY J. MOYNIHAN

of East Hartford, the state Demodience expressed confusion over cratic party chairman, said he hoped to schedule similar conferences throughout the state. "WHERE IS THE SOUL of the The conference was organized Democratic Party philosophishortly after Democrats lost con- ters to participate in all primary trol of both houses of the state

Legislature in the Nov. 6 election. Theodore Brindamour, a Panelists at the issues workshop member of the Manchester Demodisagreed over what the party cratic Town Committee, said he needed to do to shore up its image. has worked for the party for 25 years and is still unsure of what it Some, such as Groppo, claimed the party was too liberal. Others

"We try to be the umbrella party," he said. "You can't encompass everybody. Let's stand for

"As I look at the Democratic

two-hour workshop were former U.S. Congressman Toby Moffett, former House Majority Leader John G. Groppo, former South Windsor Mayor Sandy Bender, state Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary, state Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson and Rosa DeLauro, an administra-

Lever, closed primaries win and issues, said the single idea that participation in the political pro

Participants in the Democratic conference Saturday at Manches-ter Community College indicated in two shows of hands that they favor retaining the optional party level on voting machines and oppose letting unaffiliated voters participate in party primaries. When conferees gathered for a final session of reports on workshops that had taken place earlier. State Democratic Chairman T mothy J. Moynihan asked for the show of hands on the two issues. The vote on unaffiliated voters

on the party lever was more evenly When a similar vote was taken on the workshop on participation in the political process, votes on both questions were overwhelming. Democrats should focus more on Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary of

must define what it stands for and it must make it clear that it is receptive to ideas. She said the perception of many people is that the party has become unreceptive. Rep. John Woodcock of South Windsor said the conclusion was was overwhelming, while the vote

that the party looks to the state central committee for guidance, for a pool of technology, for establishing a single data base in one place, and for tracking the opposition candidates so that the Rep. Michael Helfgott of West Willington said the workshop on

came forth most strongly from cess concluded that the mechaparticipants was that Democratic nism for registering voters is it place and often is not well used Party should set an agenda. It He said there was a sense at the must take the initiative and not merely react to Republican vibrant despite the results of the

"Chris Dodd doesn't lack ideas,

Sam Gejdenson doesn't lack ideas,

Barbara Kennelly doesn't lack

Instead, Moffett criticized the

candidates. He said that because of

increased media coverage during

campaigns, a candidate's image

has become increasingly impor-

tant, citing the recent presidentia

jority of Americans agreed with

the position of Democratic presi-

on many issues, Mondale was

"The message was fine, the

"We'd better concern ourselves

the party lever. Most said the lever

should go, but former Lt. Gov

Killian said it facilitated the voting

However, he conceded the lever

was unlikely to remain given the

overwhelming opposition to it in

with who the messengers are.

overwhelmingly defeated.

election as an example

November election REP. TERESALEE BERTINUco-moderator of that panel, said it SON of East Windsor said the panel opened up the political process to the people, must get across the

"WE HAVE LOST contact with young people," he said. During the workshop on participation. Julia Tashjian, secetary of the state, said it is now possible to register voters without having

the part of democratic town committees figured prominently

TUESDAY ONL **GROUND BEEF** . \$1.59 **GROUND CHUCK** в. \$2.49 **COD FILLETS** њ. ^{\$}1.79 COOKED SALAMI LAND O' LAKES њ.\$1.99 **AMERICAN CHEESE** 6/\$1.29 **BLUEBERRY MUFFINS** HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Pope John Paul II ascends the large pyramid where he held a

Communion for 144,000 people in Caracas, Venezuela Sunday.

More than a million people attended the Mass on the second day

Pope arrives in Merida

of the Pope's four-country Latin American tour.

John Paul II, celebrating a mile-high

mass in the Andes, told Roman

Catholics today to accept religious

teachings "with decility" and guard

"To be faithful to the church is also to

live in intimate communion with the

shepherds placed there by the Holy

Spirit to govern the people of God," he

said in remarks prepared for delivery

at the mass in the colonial city of

Beirut radio said Hoss came out of a let oneself be taken in by doctrines or

retreat at his Doha suburban home, ideologies contrary to Catholic dogma

south of Beirut. Sunday evening to as certain groups of materialistic attend the more than three-hour inspiration of doubtful religious con-

Hoss, 55, declined comment after the magisterium (teaching authority).

Sunni community, Hoss was the first discussion in Maracaibo Sunday night

and five Christians to submit his Rivera y Damas or his Nicaraguan

resignation since the panel was formed counterpart, Archbishop Miguel

member of the Cabinet of five Moslems with San Salvador Archbishop Arturo

meeting with Karami and Lebanon's tent would wish," the pope said.

"To be faithful to the church is not to

"It is to accept with docility its

Vatican officials did not immediately

release information about the pontiff's

against church rebels with materialis

NASA looks for shuttle-a-month schedule

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The top-secret but successful flight of the shuttle Discovery on America's first manned military space NASA to resume a blistering shuttle launch-a-month pace The hallmark of Discovery's clandestine three-day flight to the shuttle's five military astrolaunch what sources said was a

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, on board, around Feb. 20 to carry two completing a long checklist of satellites into orbit, including the post-landing procedures second key shuttle communica-

satellite was the firing of the \$50

The big relay station relies on the same booster used to carry the secret spy station to its orbital equator south of the Soviet Union. he rocket failed in its only other shuttle flight in 1983. Neither the space agency nor the

about Discovery's payload other than to admit the presence of the inertial upper stage" rocket In a brief statement released 16

hours before Discovery's landing, the Air Force said the rocket met its "mission objectives." NASA's ambitious launch schedule was interrupted in November when Challenger was grounded heat-shield tile system. Challenger

mission but Discovery was pressed Discovery's main landing gear touched down at the Kennedy Space Center's 3-mile-long shuttle ion has cleared the way for ending the first American manned military space flight and the 15th

nauts made a quick inspection of their trusty ship before boarding the "astrovan" for the short trip million rocket booster used to loft it back to their crew quarters. its final orbit. Hugh Harris, chief spokesman The shuttle Challenger, with for the Florida shuttleport, said workers planned to evaluate Discovery's condition today after

Dressed in light blue flight suits.

"It looks real good," Harris said. Nobody has any indication of any problems at this point." Closed-circuit television shots of the shuttle on the runway showed a outpost 22,300 miles over the few minor dings to the ship's heat-shield tile system but no other apparent damage.

Shuttle commander Navy Capt Thomas Mattingly, Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Corps Force Majs. Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton boarded a prop plane for the trip back to Houston at 9:09

Payton was the first of 25 military astronauts to get a shuttle flight. His four crewmates are full-time NASA astronauts. But it was the last space flight fo Mattingly, a veteran of the Apollo because of problems with its 16 mission to the moon and the shuttle Columbia's fourth test

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., checks the time on his

watch prior to being interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet

the Press." Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, said during the interview, "the

percent less than the Pentagon leaders are seeking for

Panel launches drive

WASHINGTON - A federal public on the issue, said 90 percent

similar, she said, to having "a more comfortable or fancier.

recently that only 7 percent of crash when properly buckled into a

safety seats correctly.

an automobile.

collision occurs."

Goldman, in calling for a nation-

wide campaign to educate the

be prevented with the proper use of

crusher" loopholes in some state

laws that permit the child to be in

the mother's arms when riding in

"Being in the mother's arms is

the least safe place for a child,"

Goldman said, "Basically, the

child becomes an air bag for the

mother when a serious front-

She noted that a child can suffer

severe injuries even without an

accident when the driver merely

hits the brake hard to avoid a

The safety seats cost between \$25

and \$80. The higher-priced seats

provide the same protection as the

less expensive ones but may be

Federal law mandates protec

tion that ensures a child will

escape severe injury in a 30 mph

human missile," she said.

"The child in this case becomes a

She said there are "baby

to cut traffic deaths

By Frank t. Csongos

suffered by children

United Press International

safety board is kicking off a

nationwide drive today, hoping to

safety seats in cars will reduce the

convince Americans that child

number of deaths and injuries

The National Transportation

Safety Board, sponsoring a one-

show that about 600 infants and

children under the age of 5 die in

nighway accidents each year and

another 50,000 suffer injuries be-

safety seat or the devices are used

Patricia Goldman, vice chair-

man of the safety panel and a

safety seat, said 49 states and the

leading proponent of the child

District of Columbia now have

laws to protect children. She said

safety seat legislation this year.

life preserver without air.

yoming is expected to pass child

But Goldman said most child

The National Highway Traffic

young children were using the safety seat.

safety seats are not used properly

Safety Administration reported

day symposium, said statistics

military can live with" a budget increase of about 5.5



Shuttle crewmen who returned to Houston late Sunday from left to right, mission commander Tom Mattingly,

night greet friends and relatives in Houston. They are, Jim Buchli and Gary Payton, three of the five-man crew.

Charities launch tax fight

By Joseph Mignowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - Charities and non-profit groups nationwide, fearful of losing billions of dollars in donations, hope to convince Congress this week to leave their

Up to 300 leaders of non-profit organizations plan to be in the capital this week to lobby against three sections of the Treasury Department's tax simplification proposal that would cut into ta deductions allowed for charity.

Taken together, those segments of the Treasury plan could cost American charities about \$5 bil lion, according to a study done for brella group for about 600 nonprofit groups and major donors. "It's the only time I've ever known the whole sector to be united out of fear and determination, said Brian O'Connell, president of

Independent Sector You've got conservative evangelical churches working with Planned Parenthood and the major oil companies working with environmental groups." In addition to the efforts by charities such as The United Way and the American Cancer Society are launching their own lobbying

campaigns.
"We raised \$2.1 billion last year," said Steve Delfin, a spokesman for United Way of America, a trade association for the 2,200 local the provisions of the Treasury plan been in place, we would have

But the Treasury Department disagrees the problem would be as devastating as the charities

In a two-volume explanation of its tax simplification plan, the department conceded some of its suggestions would have "some effect on charitable giving," but said "the impact is not expected to

be significant. "It is doubtful that the first dollars of giving, or the giving of those who give only modes amounts, are affected significantly by tax considerations," the

Charitable groups, not so sure, are taking aim at the following Freasury proposals that would: · Limit charitable deductions to amounts that exceed 2 percent of a taxpayer's erfine' 'g so ncome. gives ab La person of adjusted

· Eliminate the charitable deduction for those who do not

· Restrict the deduction that is taken for a gift of property that has allowing a deduction for the fair market value, the deduction would be limited to the original cost, plus an inflation adjustment.

The sale of sliced bread was prohibited in the United States rom 1943 to the end of World War

"The Waltons" Richard Tho mas is really a New Yorker having been born in New York City on June 13, 1951.

Reagan lobbies bankers for budget plan support

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, positioning himself for a budget showdown with Congress, oday sought support from savings and loan executives and Republ can allies for a plan he sends to Capitol Hill in a week. Reagan planned a round meetings at the White House to he sends to Congress Feb. 4, as well as a far-reaching tax reform plan business and other powerful constituencies.

With the curtain set to rise on the deficit drama - deferred last year by politics - Reagan dug in his heels over the weekend against any compromise on defense spending, a principal area GOP leaders

In an interview Saturday with radio correspondents. Reagan said the amount the federal govern-"is dictated by people outside the

Caspar Weinberger agreed to trim from projected outlays next year, there," he said. "We've squeezed that apple

pretty good," Reagan said of the But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Armed Services Committee, said Sunday "the military can live with" a budget increase of about 5.5 percent - substantially less than the 6.4 percent sought by Weinberger. Whatever amount Reagan pro-

poses for the Pentagon in his fiscal 1986 budget, Goldwater said, efforts to cut it from all members of the Congress. When asked where he would draw the line, Goldwater replied, "I can live and the military can 5.5. 5.8. something like that." He said he opposes any freeze on

Pentagon spending at current Goldwater, who warned last week that the deficit could push the

Paper's poll of taxpayers shows tax reform backing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Most Americans want tax rules reormed and made more fair, a new poll indicates. But not surprisngly, most also think their own tax The Los Angeles Times Poll published Sunday was based on a

surveyed by telephone from Jan. Despite a 52 percent majority support for the Treasury Department's proposal to simplify the tax structure, most surveyed were skeptical that the plan would reduce tax cheating or result in smaller tax bills for most

Two-thirds of those surveyed of graduated tax rates to a use deductions for capital gains

modified flat-tax structure - such as the Treasury has proposed because they think any overhaul should require upper-income taxpayers to shoulder more of the The poll said taxpayers believe

said 56 percent liked the idea of getting rid of most deductions except the ones that benefit them. For example, 74 percent of the business entertainment expenses are unjust. But only 41 percent of thought they are unfair, compared

with 81 percent of those who don't. There were similar discrepanalso preferred the current system cies among those who use or don't

tions interest on loans and state and local taxes — were described who use them, but also by nearly as many of those who don't. the present tax system is unfair The poll also said 60 percent of and needs drastic revision, and taxpayers believe tax reform should be a higher priority than reducing the federal deficit, although 70 percent said they were satisfied with the amount of taxes

they paid last year.

But three of the most popular

from the revenue side through

higher taxes could harm economic

But he had a word of warning for

Congress and for Reagan, who

vowed during the campaign to

accept higher taxes only as "a last

resort" and later insisted any tax

hike would take place only "over

"If by the end of December

Congress hasn't shown clear indi-

cations we're are attacking the

deficit and it is going to come down, I honestly think then the

president is going to have to think

seriously about increasing taxes,

"I don't honestly believe in my

heart that the deficit's going to be

wiped out. ... It all depends on the

courage the Congress has in

looking at every expenditure that

water said on NBC's "Meet the

"If we have the courage to cut

think in a year's time we can say,

'Yes we're going to get out of this

my dead body.

Goldwater said.

A total of 56 percent said the tax code is unfair and needs an The Treasury proposal was favored by a 52-30 percent majority, although nearly two-thirds of

EPA probes burying of chemical

wouldn't be as dangerous.'

before any hazardous wastes are

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) -Officials are seeking to determine Neither Army nor EPA officials if waste from a chemical warfare could be reached for comment. But agent, so powerful one speck can an Army official raised concern at cause a seven-day LSD-like trip, is a meeting in September, saying BZ dangerous 20 years after it was waste may not have been fully buried by the Army in landfills. The Environmental Protection before being buried.

Agency is questioning workers who buried the waste from a chemical known as BZ, or 3quinuclidinyl benzilate, near Asheville in the 1960s. Experts say the chemical is so case. If BZ wasn't in a certain strong a tiny speck can produce form, it would be very dangerous seven days of disorientation and to handle. If it was inert or hallucinations similar to those co-mingled wih other materials i

BZ was made in strict secrecy for the military by two companies fund hazardous waste cleanup list on the site of the present Chem- and the EPA started interviewing where some 300 to 500 drums of the determine how they disposed of the waste is buried in two landfills. The chemicals. Officials said the inves-Charlotte Observer reported tigation will take at least a year

Chemtronics does not produce removed.

cleanup costs but an official at years and \$5 million if active BZ is Military officials, however, say the BZ waste, even if active, poses neutralized by a "kill solution" no immediate danger to the public

because it is underground. "He wasn't sure," said the EPA's Dennis Manganiello, who Amcel Propulsion Co., a subsiattended the meeting with Army diary of the New York-based Celanese Corp., and Northrop I talking about the worst possible a Los Angeles-based aircraft ma nufacturer, produced 150,000 pounds of the chemical from 1962 to 1966 at the site. The BZ waste is part of a legacy The landfills are on the Super of Army efforts dating to the 1950

> which it maintained since World War ! The Army became interested in BZ because, unlike nerve gas, it does not kill or injure. The drug

to expand chemical warfare stock-

Auschwitz survivors return, remember

how could it." he said.

For many of the 50 survivors

liberation by Soviet forces, it was an

marking the 40th anniversary of their

emotional first return to the site tha

subjected them to a nightmare they

will never forget. Surrounded by barbed-wire, watch-

towers and barracks preserved as a

warning to mankind, eight survivors

wearing yellow Star of David badges

wept as red, blue, and white wreaths

One read the words: "This soil is

soaked with the blood, tears and ashes

of our friends and families. We will

never let the world forget what

American survivor Eva Kor re-

turned for the first time since being

mprisoned in the camp as a 9-year-old

"One thing that is missing is the smell of burning flesh," she said as she

trudged through the snow, visiting the

huts where she spent more than a year.
"The day of the liberation was just

like today — snowy and cold," she said.

"But the difference then was that we

In Tel Aviv. 2.000 Auschwitz survi

vors gathered for their first reunion

Sunday. Some of the former inmates

hugged each other as they watched a

withdrawal of his resignation but

government sources avoided direct

Similar caution was displayed by the

evoided saying Hoss had actually

Voice of Lebanon, the Christian

decided to remain in the 8-month-old

Phalange Party-run radio, said Hoss

withdrew his resignation Sunday night.

ebanese leaders spent most of Sunday

trying to persuade him to withdraw his

esignation and avert a Cabinet crisis.

political and religious Sunni hierarchy.

A prominent member of the powerful

leftist newspaper As Safir, known for

its close ties with Hoss. As Safir

comment on the question.

were emaciated, starving, without

proper clothes or shoes."

happened here."

By Tony Paterson

of the camp. He was just 12 years old

"That's where they took my mother

The Nazis exterminated more than 4

Berkowitz was one of eight twins who

returned to the camp where they were

subjected to the experiments of Nazi

They operated and burned out some

appen," he said.
"They also damaged my spine.

have had to undergo several operations

to be able to function normally. The

Lebanese Cabinet

looks for solution

nillion people at Auschwitz, including

never saw her again."

2.5 million Jews.

Angel of Death.

By Hala Khoury

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Sunni

Moslem government minister who submitted his resignation during the

weekend decided to attend an emer-

gency Cabinet session today but it was

unclear whether he would remain in the

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said

Education and Labor Minister Selim

Hoss would attend the Cabinet session

that Hoss had withdrawn his

Hoss, the leading moderate in the

Cabinet of four Christians and five

Moslems, had no comment. He submit-

ted his resignation to Karami Saturday

- reportedly over the govenment's

failure to end violence in Beirut and

Karami, in a statement issued after a

meeting Sunday with Hoss and other

said there was "agreement that all

Most Beirut newspapers interpreted

Hoss's agreement to attend the emer-

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - A

Nepalese mountain guide said Monday he and the wife of an American climber

Moslem political and religious leader

should resume their national duty."

improve the country's economy

but avoided direct comment on reports

NEW YORK — A supervisor at Union Carbide's pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, took a tea break before dealing with a chemical leak last OSWIECIM, Poland - Weeping December that killed more than 2,500 people an uietly amid the gas chambers and injured 200,000. The New York Times reported aboratories where their nightmares were wrought, 50 Auschwitz survivors narked the 40th anniversary of their considered a water leak, the chemical reaction in a storage tank was out of control and created the liberation from the Nazi death camp. Standing on the ramp at the center of world's worst environmental disaster. The Time: he camp where Nazis separated the old and sick from those who could work The Times, in the first in a series of reports on and decided who would die, American the disaster, said a seven-week staff investigation Mark Berkowitz recalled his first sight

hours of Dec. 3, was caused by operating errors. "I remember the lights, the shouts of design flaws, maintenance failures and training 'Jeder raus! (Everyone get out!),' the guard dogs and how I was separated The newspaper said its inquiry involved more from my mother and my sister, than 100 interviews with present and former Berkowitz said Sunday. Union Carbide employees, the Indian govern-He pointed to the ruins of a gas ment's chief scientist and study of company

The Times said there were at least 10 violations of standard procedures of both the parent corporation and its Indian-run subsidiary. The newspaper said executives of the India operation declined to discuss the accident in detail, but conceded that Bhopal management was responsi ble for enforcing safety regulations

U.S./World

In Brief

Paper probes chemical leak

determined the leak, which spewed deadly

methyl isocyanate gas over the city in the early

Carbide announces earnings DANBURY - Union Carbide said Monday plant in India took \$18 million off its fourt quarter earnings, but no provision for legal

company said the charge covered operating, distribution and administrative cost incurred and anticipated relating to the acciden

Union Carbide said that in its lawyers' opinion "no charge or accrual is required for any amounts that may become payable for liabilities arising from the accident. The company reported fourth quarter earnings of \$13 million, or 19 cents per share. The charge

at Bhopal, India."

related to the plant in India amounted to 25 cents Union Carbide had a loss of \$111 million, or \$1.58 per share, in the same quarter of 1983, reflecting the cost of closing certain production facilities

The company made a profit of \$28.3 million, or 40

Plane crash kills two

cents per share, before the charge.

IRWINDALE, Calif. - A student flier and his nstructor were practicing turns when another lane's wheel crashed through their window and hen tumbled to the ground, killing two people. The student and his teacher made an emergency landing and walked away with only

Authorities said they were not sure who was at fault in the Sunday crash.

The student flier and his instructor, after a rapid drop through the air, managed to make a rough emergency landing on the dry bed of the San Gabriel River, striking a fence and flipping he Cessna 152 up on its nose. The two me climbed out and walked away, authorities said The dead were identified as Sandra Switzer, 34 of Pasadena and Ralph W. Powell, 46, of Arcadia Their Cessna 120 crashed in the Irwindale reservoir near Los Angeles and they were both

Wet winter slaps the South

A treacherous mingling of snow, sleet, rain and seasonable cold stung the South today from Arkansas and Louisiana to Georgia and Virginia. closing schools and transforming roadways into slippery muddles of wrecks and traffic jams. Ten-foot snow drifts atop a department store in Buffalo, N.Y., caused a 100-square-foot section of the roof to cave in Sunday, injuring nine people Snow fell today from central Arkansas to southwestern Virginia. A half foot blanketed Owensboro, Ky., Sunday and 2 inches dusted

Nashville, Tenn., today.

A thick pall of clouds spit rain and sleet from northern Mississippi to northern Georgia, and rain drenched the Gulf Coast, with nearly 21/2 inches at Pensacola, Fla. Winds gusting to 70 mph Sunday ripped roofs from homes in Paradis and

Caldwell remains in hospital BOSTON - Sarah Caldwell, the first woman ever to conduct at New York City's Metropolitan Opera, remained in the intensive care unit of Massachusetts General Hospital early today with

pneumonia, hospital officials said. Caldwell, 60, the founder and artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, was hospitalized Jan. 3. She was moved to intensive care on Jan. 14 after her case was downgraded from pneum of one lung to double pneumonia, an opera official

Nepalese climb turns into tragedy

who died of altitude sickness on the world's third highest peak were unable to drag the body off the mountain and buried it in an icy grave. "We tried our best to bring the body off the mountain but could not. Our hands and feet were frozen," Mangal

Singh Tamang, 27, said in an interview from his bed in a hospital where he was being treated for frostbite. On Saturday, the Nepal Tourism Ministry said Tamang labored for four days with Louise Kemp to drag the body of her husband off 26,129-foot Kangchenjunga in west Nepal. The Tourism Ministry had no comment on

Tamang's story.

Tamang denied the ministry report. saying he and Kemp were able to pull the body of Chris Chandler, 36, of Sausalito, Calif., less than 1,000 feet before they had to give up

would have reached the summit that

Katmandu Sunday by army helicopter

their base camp. mountain's north face on what was to have been their final leg to the summit. She said her husband was suddenly striken by choking and gagging and

day but for the mishap."

Tamang was serving as a guide to Kemp, 39, of Kirrawee, Australia, and Chandler, who had been climbing together for six years and were making the first winter attempt to conquer Tamang and Kemp were flown to

from the village to which they had been carried by rescuers who found them at Kemp said Sunday that Chandler died Jan. 15, some 10 hours after he was stricken by altitude sickness at 25,843 feet as they made their way up the

became blind. Tamang said he and Kemp supported

said Tamang, whose fingers, toes and nose were blackened by frostbite. "We toward their base camp. toward their base camp.
"We put him in the middle. We had to bring him down slowly, sometimes

pulling him," the guide said. "Chandler died in his sleep at about 8 p.m. that day. We dragged and pulled burying the body in the snow, Tamang

Tamang said he and Kemp took four more days to climb off the mountain because both had been frostbiten by the "It is a miracle we could get off the

nountain. Our hands and feet were frozen. We crawled, just clinging onto the mountain," he said. The death of Chandler, who was the

first U.S. climber to make a successful winter assault of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, brought to three winter while climbing in the Nepalese

in the Soviet Union.



Politics and faith

take Pope westward

- see page 9

But in San Salvador Sunday night

the auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev.

Gregorio Rosas Chavez, announced

that Rivera y Damas had traveled to

Venezuela to discuss the possibility of

Vatican mediation in El Salvador's

preached against modern family prob-

lems — divorce abortion artificial

birth control and euthanasia, ther

traveled to the oil capital of Maracaibo

for the warmest welcome of the trip so

civil war

CHRIS CHANDLER

Undersea mining remains key to treaty controversy

United Press International SAN FRANCISCO - Undersea

Schriever, La.

mining, an expensive and untested future resource for many nations, is the crux of an international argument that pits the United States against a host of undeveloped countries eager for a share of the sea's riches. Deep seabed mineral resources,

and how to exploit them, is the subject of the Law of the Sea, a 1982 treaty that took nearly a decade to More than 130 countries have signed the treaty, but only about a dozen have taken steps to ratify it.

The United States rejected cerregulations concerning deep sea mining operations, and enacted its Resource Act to establish a national licensing procedure for deep

signed reciprocal agreements with even other countries — the United Kingdom, France, West Germany, Japan, Belgium, Italy and the

STILL, THE FUTURE OF the treaty - which is officially called the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS III) "A more likely outcome, in my opinion, is for the deep seabed

Krem, vice president of Bank of America's investment banking group, said at a recent conference discussing the treaty.

Gunther Jaenicke, professor o hash out and has not yet been law from the University of Frank furt, told the conference he is convinced there is time to correct problems with the treaty

"The postponement of commer cial exploitation to the next decade tain terms of the treaty, especially tunity to explore the practical possibilities in bringing the divid camps together in a joint search own Deep Sea Hard Minerals for a generally acceptable and viable universal internation seabed regime in which all states. The United States also has participate," Jaenicke said.

including the United States, will Many experts agree there is a need for certain parts of the treaty - especially to deal with rules for

uniform jurisdiction boundaries. But the attempt to include guidelines on the use of underwater interest in becoming a signatory The treaty concludes that deep

mining convention to be rewritten seabed mineral resources, and the technology to exploit them, should in a fair, equitable and econom be regulated by an international cally viable way," Alexander authority and shared by the world community because they represent a "common heritage of The technology needed to begin

commercial undersea mining op-erations is still under development and is thought to be at least a

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The Soviet Union supports UN-CLOS III and criticizes the United States for its decision not to sign ANTIQUE & CRAFT SHOW

decade away from reality. But

hundreds of millions of dollars

have been spent in explorations

that reveal vast reserves of nickel

copper, cobalt and manganese

of feet below the ocean's surface.

development of undersea mining technology is the current world

price of metals, which remains at a

low level that makes even produc

tion of land reserves an expensive

plus other rare minerals thousands

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question of using the world ocean. "The new convention is an effective instrument created by David Colson, legal adviser for the world community for preventoceans, international environmen ing the threat of unrestrained exploitation and conflicting jurisiand scientific affairs, believes diction claims." said Vladimir there is nothing unfair or ambigu-

Pisarey, senior research fellow at ous about the U.S. position

Studies at the Academy of Science freedom of the high seas in which Pisarev said the U.S. refusal to themselves, having due regard for sign the treaty "means nothing but a course to undermine the very asked. "Or is there something so legally unique about this activity issues (and) to discredit the role of the United Nations in such a

that it has escaped from classical

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Two FREE Lectures Tuesday, January 29, 7:30 p.m. M

Francis Lyman, from Coventry will present a bulb film lec

ture "Flowering Bulbs in Keukenhoff Gardens Holland".

Followed by a lecture "How to grow annuals and peren nials, the gems of the garden" by a staff member of W.G.

WOODLAND GARDENS

President Reagan has signed a bill which could have important implications for American industrial competitiveness. But few people know about it. The press reported that the "Equal Access" bill (H.R. 1310) had finally been signed but little attention was paid to the meat of the legislation: The math-science education sections.

This bill would provide more than \$400 million to improve math, science, computer science and foreign language education at all levels. Specifically, it includes \$60 million in matching funds for joint university-industry projects

designed to improve education in these areas. This was a great step in the right direction. Industry now needs to take this opportunity to forge new partnerships with higher education. Unfortunately, too few corporate decision makers seem to be aware that the future of their firm may depend on the quality of technical education provided at U.S. schools. In order to enjoy continued technical innovation, so vital to international competitiveness, America must produce adequate numbers of properly trained technical people.

MORE AND MORE GADGETS today are "digitized," and many offices are going 'automated." Innovations in certain technologies are barreling along at breakneck speed. It is obvious that the current shortage of college graduates with technical skills will only grow worse unless improvements are made in the

education system Given the nature of the public funding process. slow equipment purchasing systems and elaborate curriculum approval procedures, it is clear that government can no longer fully support technical education in our universities. That is

Press shyness

President Reagan held only 28 formal news

conferences during his first four years -

compared to 99 for President Dwight

Eisenhower and 58 for Reagan's predecessor,

Some sample exchanges between the media

during inauguration week help explain

Question: "In a unique commercial space

venture, a consortium of U.S. undertakers

and engineers has announced plans to begin

rocketing the cremated remains of thousands

What is the State Department reaction to this

Bernard Kalb: "I might be tempted to offer

Question: "... How is (the spread of Marxist

Larry Speakes: "Well, Andrea (Mitchell),

Question: "Wait, wait. I'm not the press

Speakes: "You do a good job of spelling

things out on television that nobody's told

The pep rally

President Reagan led his cabinet, top aides

and about 2,000 political appointees in a giant

pep rally at Constitution Hall four days after

Reviewing the past four years, the

revolution in Central America) a threat to the

a reply ... if first I heard you do some verbal

of people into Earth orbit by early 1987 ...

and the administration's other top spokesmen

Potpourri

Jimmy Carter.

Reagan's press shyness.

At the State Department:

interesting undertaking?"

At the White House

secretary.

his inaugural.

soul-searching on that question.

you just have to spell it on out."

Speakes: "I'm asking you."

Question: "I-e-e-e-e!"

Public Law 98-377) could be an important step toward building cooperative industry-university

The quality of math-science and engineering education has declined in the last decade. Secondary schools have reduced math-science core requirements, and qualified math-science teachers have become increasingly hard to find

adequately trained engineers, technologists and computer professionals. Nowhere is the shortage so glaringly evident as in the schools and colleges of technology. Here, technical students are trained for "applications" work, rather than engineering design. Our colleges graduate only use thousands more

As a result, few companies are willing even to use the word "technologist" in a job description because they have to fill many of the positions with regular engineering grads - who may be technically overqualified but not applications oriented. Many company personnel executives

IF CORPORATE TECHNICAL PEOPLE are in

and keep because of low pay.

ON THE UNIVERSITY LEVEL, good technical faculty members have become very difficult to attract and retain because of salaries offered in private industry. While there are many intrinsic rewards associated with teaching and academic research, the average engineer is generally motivated by different factors than a sociologist or artist. Even if this were not so, engineering challenges in private industry often exceed those in academe

Even so, industry still suffers from a shortage of 8.000 technologists annually, but industry could

are not aware that universities are training

demand, the shortage of university faculty is

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nearly critical in these fields. For example, a doctorate in management information systems (MIS) can have a choice of 10 university teaching positions. Several well-heeled institutions ave

been unable to start an MIS department because they cannot attract any faculty. The bottom line is that in the future, industry will need many more technically-trained employees than universities now are capable of turning out. Industry cannot simply sit back and hope the government will rescue higher education. Companies need to form working partnerships with universities, if only out of

enlightened self-interest. In the U.S. about three quarters of all basic research is performed in universities — mostly unded by the federal government. This research is perceived as vital for industrial innovation, and, therefore, economic strength. But only three percent of basic research is funded by industry. Relationships between universities and industry often exist on personal rather than institutional levels, and mechanisms for transferring research are poorly developed. Several studies have indicated that better working relationships could strengthen the innovation process

AMERICA'S HIGH TECHNOLOGY companies, have, for the most part, begun to realize the mportance of working with higher education. They have no choice - to remain competitive, they must constantly innovate. Increasingly, they seem willing to donate equipment and funds to have access to the top graduates. However, other industries, such as steel and automotive, have shown less interest in higher education and research and development. As a result, they have agged in the international marketplace.

CONGRESS

Since many manufacturing firms have not taken an interest in higher education, universities have simply stopped training certain types of

engineering is rarely taught today, yet industry continues to need these employees American manufacturing firms traditionally have separated the design engineering from process engineering that is necessary to make product innovations efficient. The Japanese do not. As a result, American firms have had either to hire consultants or, in some cases, buy Japanese technology.

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INDUSTRY SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE of funds that Congress is expected to appropriate under the new law and assist universities in nproving the quality of technical education. Industry also must figure ways to resolve the ageold patent and proprietary agreement conflicts which stifle research efforts at universities which may have commercial applications.

Companies hurt by increasing international competition are hurting themselves if they do no consider the low-cost university research alternative available to them. Increased R&D with potential commercial applications at public universities will benefit donors, and at the same time, update professors' skills and increase cash flow, enabling institutions to improve the quality of technical education. If such problems can be resolved, American

industry will strengthen itself strategically by stimulating a cost-effective R&D solution in its own back yard. Congress has acknowledged that we are lagging

in math-science education. Now, it is up to industry to realize that an investment in higher education is vital to U.S. competitiveness in world

Dr. Robert R. Miller is a professor of international business, University of Houston



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Secrets flowing through sieve in **West Germany**

WASHINGTON - Of all our allies, West Germany is the worst security risk. The Federal Republic has become the greatest single source for sensitive Western technology that seeps to the Kremlin.

For years my sources have been telling me that no country "leaked" as much militarily useful technol ngy to the Soviets as West Germany 1 was skentical But a recent CIA report to the National Security Council is powerfully persuasive.

The report, plus two related CIA reports, all classified "secret." have been obtained by my associates Dale Van Atta and Michael Binstein. Because of the potential embarrassment they can cause U.S. allies, they have also been stamped "Noforn," a classification meaning "No Foreign

But I think the American people are entitled to know what the West Germans are doing behind their backs.

THE KEY PORTION of the CIA summary report is titled, "Documented Unauthorized High-Technology Diversion to the USSR." Between 1966 and mid-1982. the CIA reports, it was able to identify 261 "probable instances" of high-tech diversion to the Soviets and 232 "possible instances." That was from all sources.

Out of the total 493 possible and probable high-tech protest in this country, but through leaks, West Germany accounted for 243, or nearly half. This was almost three times as many leaks as the next-highest contender, Japan, which was blamed for 85 during the same period.

"West Germany is the leading target of illegal technology-transfer activities," the CIA report states. "Illegal trade and Soviet bloc espionage operations surprise our enemies who think us are the main mechanisms for the diversion of incapable of transplanting strategic technology from West Germany to the (Soviet) bloc.

> "According to one recent CIA study," the agency summary reports, "only 28 of some 650 intelligence reports of probable or possible trade-based diversion of advanced technology to Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union over the past 15 years mentioned any intelligence involvement.

documented diversions of high-tech secrets to the Soviet Union between 1966 and 1982, one of the CIA reports states bluntly that the Russians "view Japan as an easy collection target.' Theresa Caputo and Dr. Gema The report details the following high-tech items the

Soviets have concentrated on getting from Japan: from the severe state of depression micro-electronics, machine tools, computers, telecommunications, automation devices and specialty steel. The report adds that the technology that has Mrs. Agnes Sarles been transferred (most of it of non-U.S. origin, if that's any consolation) has enhanced the Soviets' ground-based weapons systems and its solid-state circuitry for missiles and aircraft.

The roll call of countries that have supplied secrets to the Kremlin - except for Switzerland, the historically neutral country which places No. 3 - is a roster of friends. In fourth place is our old ally,

Teen pregnancy stirs state's concern

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - There are a lot of statistics about Connecticut teenagers who become pregnant none of them good.

The Task Force on Education to found an estimated 9,730 Connecti-

cut teenagers became pregnant in

At least 5,378 teenagers had abortions and girls under 19 had ,000 more abortions than live births. Babies born to teenagers first birthday than those born to women over 20. Most teen mothers never finish high school.

THE HEALTH, education and job opportunities of a teenage girl and outs an expensive burden on the state, the task force found. More than half the women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children were teenagers when they had their first child. efits for these 21.654 women and their children cost the state an

PREGNANCY THREATENS

"Educating young people in the primary importance of family life and the serious consequences of

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale

vote today on a new contract, and

threat of a renewed strike and

1,000 members of Local 35, Federa-

tion of University Employees was

reached early Saturday after 15 hours of talks by negotiators who

worked through the midnight

The university's 2,600 clerical

and technical workers, repres-

ented by affiliate Local 34, had

after more than 12 months at th

The white-collar workers settled their contract with Yale last wee

bargaining table and a combined

10-week walkout by both unions

last fall that all but paralyzed the

university.
Students were forced off campu

for classes and meals and returne

to uncleaned dormitories and curtailed library hours. They

worried about a spring semester

Lisa Chen, a junior, said sh

woke up Saturday and "I looked

out my window to see if there were

with more of the same.

vowed to honor the strike

strike deadline set by the blue

collar workers.

students returned to worrying

about their studies rather than

estimated \$5 million in December

hildbearing is in their own best in the first year. "If it prevents 156 pregnancies, it will have paid for itself." said Ren Mary interests and that of the state of said Rep. Mary Mu-Connecticut," the 19-member task shinsky, D-Wallingford, one of four legislators hoping to sell the

"We have approximately 375,000 youngsters between 13 and 19 in THE TASK FORCE HAS proecticut," said Edward C posed mandatory family life edu-Keane, task force chairman, "If cation in kindergarten through national norms hold true, the vast number of these youngsters are sexually active. Consistent contra-12th grades, with teacher training in all state colleges and universities and state funding for inceptive use is not something service teacher training at the youngsters do in teenage years."

'Youngsters having youngsters A health education consultant in the state Department of Education Keane said. The children often are and six regional education consulraised in poverty by one parent. Their health is generally poorer tants would help develop local programs. Other recommendaand they are more likely to repeat grades in school than other child-· Creation of a Teenage Pregren, the task force found. When nancy Prevention Council of state they grow up, they are more likely agency heads and representatives to become teenage parents

social service agencies and incentive grants to towns and cities To break the cycle, the task to coordinate services force's has submitted a four-part Planning and development grants to establish two new schoolprogram to the Legislature. It would provide education to help based health clinics and expand teenagers prevent unwanted pregexisting school health clinics. nancies, facilities to help them A "mature minor" statute to cope with the physical and emoallow a minor to consent to tional consequences if they do become pregnant and financial pregnancy prevention services without parental consent. and other support to help them Increasing the medical assistbecome good parents and indeance protected income level to 133 pendent adults. percent of the Aid to Families with

If adopted, the 15 recommenda-

More Yale workers ready to vote Local 34's 31/2-year contract addressed and we feel we have an University's dining hall and main- included a 20.25 percent acrossexcellent contract, one which we tenence workers are scheduled to the board salary increase for and the university will benefit members, who earned an average from over the long haul," Santarnegotiators are confident it will be \$13,450 after three years. "Our top priority was job securcangelo said.

A weekend agreement ended the ity, and we got the language we felt we needed," said Michael Santarcangelo, Local 35's secretarytreasurer. The union also sought more liberal disability benefits The tentative agreement for the and higher wages for members who earned an average \$18,000.

president for administration, said, "We have a contract within our economic limits, without forcing substantial reallocation of our

John W. Wilhelm, business man-

negotiator for Local 34, said the settlements were a victory for the "We've accomplished the funda-

expenses are better off working

proposals. The key is selling them

Keane said across-the-board in

volvement by state and local

agencies dealing with pregnant

teenagers was an "innovative

has taken this route. No other

states have done it this way," he

admitted the issue of adolescen

sexuality was controversial, but

said the state had no alternative

either tolerate the level of teenage

pregnancy or do something abou

director of adolescent medicine at

it, but if they leave it they're stuck

with the level of teenage preg

nancy," Strasburger said.

Society has a choice. It can

" said Dr. Victor Strasburger,

The public can take it or leave

Steve Carlton, lefthanded

pitcher for the Philadelphia Phil-

lies, has won 20 games a year five

times, and the Cy Young Award

"Connecticut should be proud

approach.'

but to confront it.

Bridgeport Hospital.

won't go away."

"We made some very good

mental objective of the struggle for Michael Finnerty, Yale's vice the past four years here," Wilhelm said. "The university finally has an incentive to develop an intelli gent and constructive labor rela ions policy and actually negotiate with the workers instead of just trying to dictate.

Connecticut In Brief

Former Guardian Angel sentenced

NEW HAVEN - A former member of the New Haven Guardian Angels, described as a "three-time rapist," has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for the rape and robbery of a female Yale University assistant professor. Bryant Coleman, 19, was led shackled and screaming from the courtroom after Superior Court Judge James M. Higgins passed sentence. A jury convicted Coleman in December on charges of

first-degree burglary, robbery and sexual assault. Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Clifford described Coleman as "a three-time rapist" and "a danger to society" before his sentencing Friday

He was accused of slipping into the Park Street apartment of the victim, where he terrorized her, robbed her of \$37 and forced her to submit to sex.

The woman escaped through a window and led police on a search of the neighborhood where she spotted Coleman and identified him as her attacker, authorities said.

Aid officers predict hardship

HARTFORD - President Reagan's proposal to limit federally guaranteed loans to college students will undermine private colleges and price needy students out of an education, financial

Reagan would limit guaranteed loans to students whose family's income is less than \$32,500 and put a \$4,000 cap on federal loans and grants a student could receive per year, regardless of

John Siegrist, director of financial aid for the state Department of Higher Education, said the family income limit 'would have a devastating effect on private schools" where tuition and fees range from \$8,000 to \$15,000 a year. "How many families with a \$33,000 income can come up with

school?" he asked in an interview Saturday with The Hartford Veronica O'Dette, UConn director of financial aid, said UConn students can expect to pay \$6,050 next year. "About three-fourths of the loans we do now would not be eligible," she said.

what it costs to provide for a child's education at a private

Where's the Lotto winner?

NEWINGTON - The winner of \$3 million in last week's Lotto drawing may claim the top prize money beginning today, state ottery officials said. Only one ticket was sold with the winning combination of 1, 8, 15, 18, 30 and 33, lottery officials said Saturday. It was purchased

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traditional values, including stronger emphasis on the family as "the center of our society." Reagan added, "As the family goes, New Treasury Secretary James Baker told the Reaganauts that, when he was running for

office in Texas some years ago, he went into a West Texas bar and proceeded to give his standard speech. "I told them that the biggest issues facing Texas these days are one, ignorance, and two, apathy.' Baker, eyeing a scraggly customer guzzling

a beer, said, "What do you think?" The reply: "Don't know and don't care." So much to do

President Reagan may be feeling like another aging politician, Winston Churchill felt toward the end of his career.

Churchill was blasted one day by a pious younger politician on his liberal personal habits: "Mr. Churchill, in your lifetime, you have drunk enough brandy to fill this room to the top of the door." With that, the old man, cigar in hand, slowly

Missing column bothers reader

Question: "Well, that's why I'm asking Open Forum ou."

his family.

I have been a subscriber for over 30 years to the Manchester Herald, and have found it very convenient stood up, straightened himself, and gazed up to be able to keep up with the past the door to the ceiling. "My goodness, so events that are happening in town. much left to do and so little time remaining." Also, there are several columns

Basketball coach complaint to make in regards to your choice of columns. column for a brief period of time and then you dropped it, for what I recently heard that Douglas

Pearson was resigning as basket-This column was written by Rep. ball coach at Manchester High Edith Prague. In her articles she School. Although I feel this is a made many people aware of tremendous loss, I respect his benefits that they were entitled to decision to spend more time with but did not know about them. When you stop to consider the large For the past 11 years, Coach number of senior citizens in the Pearson had created another fam- town of Manchester and the ily that only he and his players surrounding area that can benefit president said America is returning to experienced Many fans, parents from her expertise in insurance for and even players until later, didn't the elderly, I should think that you realize that Coach Pearson was should start running her column

like a father to all his players, and again. although his actions sometimes seemed inappropriate, they were I speak for all players who have even been coached by Mr. Pearson when saying I was very lucky t have been coached by a moral and honest man, not to mention a grade A coach. I only sympathize to those per per players who will not be taught the fundamentals of basket-

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ball, but more importantly the

fundamentals of life that is so

important at that age, by a great

individual as Douglas Pearson.

created a family

Manchester Support needed for a revolution

Black South Africans have more cause to revolt today than Ameri cans did before our Revolution While we were conscious of our right to self-government in 1776. the blacks have never lived in a free country, but instead have been enslaved by white settlers. Surely any compassionate being's heart goes out to these unfortunate people who have no way to obtain redress of their grievances. However, South Africa's vile government continues to count us

into the hands of our enemies while

that I also enjoy. However, I have a American businessmen of our loss of South African markets if we disinvest ourselves; let us have a About a year ago, you ran a little more charity and a little less Black South Africans need our reason I cannot fathom support, not through non-violent

support for a revolution in their homeland, just as the French supported us in our War of Independence. This may upset our allies, but they have not proven to be friends to black South Africans. It might democracy.

Let us give hope to those oppressed people who remind us so I am but one of many who have benefited from the information Let the words of Patrick Henry that I got from her article. deprived of free speech: "Give me liberty or give me death." 190 Chestnut St.

> 62 Alexander St. Public thanks to the doctors

I want to publicly thank Dr. Guanco for helping me recover I suffered after the sudden death of my husband April 3, 1984.

Clayton Jacobs

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THE CIA SUGGESTS that the West German government has made a mistake by focusing all its investigative energy on espionage. The CIA reports speak for those who have been indicate that the Soviets obtain the vast majority of militarily useful items from crooked businessmen who have little to do with Soviet-bloc spies

As for the No. 2 leaker, Japan, with its 85

France, and in fifth place is Austria.

any picket lines. When I saw the delivery trucks ... I jumped up and down and woke up my two roommates to tell them there wasn't a strike." Carl Taube, a graduate studen said, "I'm glad it's finally over. I went on too long and there were a lot of bad feelings." Yale spokesman Walter D. Littell said the settlement "brings a certain sense of tranquility to a campus that has been run a b ragged by what's happened in the

past year. I think everybody's very relieved to put that behind us.' Negotiators refused to make terms of the agreement public until after the vote but union leaders said they got "moderate" wage increases, contract language

protecting their jobs from outs contractors and the same dental and pension plans as white-collar Two killed

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Two local men were shot to death in seperate weekend slayings, raisng the number of homicides to five within 10 days in Connecticut's largest city.
The latest deaths occurred Saturday and Sunday within a few

in Bridgeport

blocks of each other in the crime-ridden Father Panik Village housing project.
Police said George Osario, 34, was found about 12:20 a.m. Saturday with two bullet wounds in his back a few blocks from his Father Panik Village residence. Neighbors who heard shots called police but there were no witnesses or weapons found. On Sunday, at about 3: 30 a.m., police found Richardo Santiago. 38, dead with a bullet wound of the

head inside his car parked in the ousing project. On Jan. 18, police found the body of Shane Crooks, 22, in a hallway of a building in the housing project. Crooks was shot to death but no arrests have been made. Two local men were gunned down in a Bridgeport bar Friday morning in what police said could

have been a revenge killing.

The victims, Kevin Hill, 21 and Michael Pettway, 20, were struck by blasts from a sawed-off shotgun inside Tiffani's Rendevous as about 20 patrons dove for cover Police said the killings could be lated to an October 1983 shooting in which Hill was injured and his brother, Clifford, was killed.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The rewards may start coming your way today from something long overdue. Your past effort entitles you to what you'll receive. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Collective efforts produce the best score; produce the best SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) A wise and loving friend may be instrumental today in helping you resolve a social problem ambitions can be furthered today if you work with familiar methods and procedures. Don't attempt any shortcuts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business and with no thoughts of personal gratification. These qualities will be respected by with people whose cooperation is essential to your present needs.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your you believe will benefit your family. The and do something fun and differe
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However, be sure to include old friends

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much can be accomplished in a joint venture today if you work from behind the scenes. The uninvolved do not have to know your business. Several meaningful relationships will be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it will be to established in the year sheed. These your advantage today to team up with a associations will not be of a fleeting strong ally in a venture of mutual interest. Interest to come.

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The bidding
draws a map

By James Jacoby
South's first call was a takeout double. Then he freely bid three hearts on his own over the belated spade raise by East. North, relying on his partner to have a very good hand, made a close decision to carry on to

The opening lead of the spade ers are at the mercy of South, if he queen was ducked all around. Declarer won the continuation with the ace and ruffed his third spade. Since East had failed to keep the bidding open after his partner's one-spade bid, it was right to place the heart king in was priced 100 percent too high to the West hand. Accordingly South begin with.

Crisis in the church

"To deny the existence of class

denying in the 16th century that the

Earth goes around the sun," says

Vatican officials say the pope's

feeply distrustful of anything that

looks to Marxism for inspiration. But Gutierrez said in Madrid

recently "there are those who no

sooner hear talk of poverty and

injustice (than they) see Marxism

only method capable of describing

the conditions under which the

ger. The results of that hearing

have not been released.

and a mild-mannered

struggle in Latin America is like

'Liberation theology' conflict prompts papal visit to South America

LONDON - Pope John Paul II. increasingly concerned about the sweeping Latin America under the "liberation theology.

Peruvian called Gustavo Gutier rez are among the leaders of the Some experts describe liberation theology as the most serious heological challenge of this experiences in Poland make him

earts and minds of millions of Christians in Latin America. which by the end of this century will include about half the world's Roman Catholics, and could undermine some of the basic structures the new theology has most firmly

PROBLEM.

ela through Feb. 6. A few months ago the Vatican's trine of the Faith - the former Holy Office, which once ran the warning against the dangers of liberation theology.

It accused the new theologians of espousing the Marxist concept of a class struggle between haves and have nots, and of "failing to see the kind of totalitarian society to which this process slowly leads.

BUT THE LIBERATIONISTS BELIEVE that like the astrono-

Boff has called Marxism The pope will visit Peru, where bogey word."

Mention it, he says, "and people mention it, he says, JOZEF PATZINGER see a series of images stretching all the way to the concentration . asked the questions camps in Siberia.' The Catholic radicals defend their use of Marxist analysis as the

> poor have to live. They note that Karl Marx was, after all, one of the most acute observers of the deprivation in mid-19th century Boff was summoned to the Congregation for the Doctrine of ming by its prefect - and Boff's former professor in Munich - German Cardinal Jozef Ratzin

THE CONCEPT OF LIBERA-



Ratzinger disagrees that the liberation theologians are in any

What I have against the s called theology of liberation," he said in a published interview, "is not the fact that its exponents are lem that Marxism is used as an element of social and economic above all a lack of competence."

TION, according to its adherents

... What I reproach is



LEONARDO BOFF ... a neo-Galileo?

is a three-fold process. First comes analysis, usually Marxist analysis, to uncover forms of oppression and unmask

to make the exploited aware of Lastly is the struggle agains



Gutierrez said. Next is "consciousness raising

oppression, peaceful if possible although some of the new theologians do not shrink from violent "The building of a just society

means the confrontation - in



GUSTAVE GUTIERREZ ... ally of Boff

are present - between groups with erent interests and opinions, Liberation theologians stress that theirs is a practical response to Latin America's poverty and

underdevelopment.

The movement is based on small church groups - many operating without the regular services of a priest - known as "base communities." An estimated 125,000 of religious magazine. "And in fact, these grassroots units exist in an error becomes more dangerous Brazil alone, with some 4 million the greater proportion of truth it

such groups ha. led to what many in the Vatican see as the creation of a polycentric church that escapes the traditional pyramidal structure of bishops, priests and

Men like Ratzinger fear such a shaking of the foundations coul lead to a schism. They point to signs of just such a split in Nicaragua between the "official" church led by Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo and the "people's church" led by Sandinista priests. four of whom serve in the govern ment in defiance of a Vatican edict barring the clergy from active

The church, which itself is committed to the side of the poor in Latin America, has obvious diffi culties in condemning outright a group of sincere Christians who believe they are acting in the bes interests of the dispossessed - and who also enjoy the support of many verful cardinals and bishops. Ratzinger is now working on another document that will exam-

some positive aspects of liberation theology to balance the warning issued in September. But theological experts in Rome say the Pope is unlikely to drop his basic opposition to the liberation movement, even if it is found to contain some positive aspects.

"Any error contains a nucleus of

John Paul wins fans as first media pope

United Press International

VATICAN CITY - Like no other pope before him, John Paul II Photogenic, telegenic, a master

Polish-born pontiff is at his best before a crowd. Only an hour after his election in 1978, the former archbishop of Krakow charmed the 300,000 people who packed St. Peter's Square to get a glimpse of the first non-Italian pope in 455 years. A great moan of disappoin had gone up from the Romans in the square when the new announcement was made - Karol Wojtyla was hardly an Italian name. But a short time later, with uttered in heavily accented Italian, the new pope won them over.

myself well in your Italian — in our Italian." he quickly corrected -John Paul has made few public gaffes since that first appearance on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica His sense of timing. projection and mime - honed in ecame a priest - have allowed him to cultivate one of the most positive public images among

THE IMAGE REMAINS, despite his unabashedly conservative stands on a host of religious issues ranging from birth control to eration theology" to clerical garb for nuns and priests. Reasons for his popularity abound. 'He's got an actor's charm, and it's not put on," says one employee of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications, the Vatican's equivalent of a public rela-

tions department. "He's got a real interest in people and they respond in kind. Since he became pope we've had

etcetera, and it hasn't slowed even though it's been several years since he came in.

PILGRIMS AND TOURISTS

WHO attend John Paul's weekly

general audiences in St. Peter's Square say the assassination attempt against him, his repeated calls for world peace and his non-stop foreign visits all endear him to the world "The way he handled the shoot-

ing business made a real impact, La., after a papal audience earlier this year. "He made it clear that we must hate the sin, not the sinner," she added, referring to John Paul's dramatic jail cell meeting a year ago with Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, who is serving a life sentence for the May 13, 1981,

The meeting was a masterful stroke that fused the pope's personal forgiveness with his oft-repeated admonitions to reconcile differences among all men and nations, between East and West, North and South.

And there was no doubt he understood the symbolic importance of his jailhouse gesture. The Vatican photographer and television crew John Paul brought into Agca's spare, white-walled cell ensured that the image of the pope, holding the hand of the terrorist who tried to kill him, would be seen worldwide - and in time for midday newscasts on

BUT THE SAME PUBLIC RE-

LATIONS savvy that wins the pope praise also supplies his detractors with ammunition Vatican sources and observers less than enamored of the pontiff's conservative theological stands accuse John Paul of putting

Catholic theologian was canceled a year after John Paul became pope, compares the pontiff's pub "They have the same approach to people," Kung told The Times of

thinker whose right to work as a

London. "It is a very nice charming, charismatic approach thought about their public image, "When President Reagan is on the Great Wall of China, you have the impression that he is waving to elevision," Kung said. "He is not

thinking about China. He is waving back home to the United States. "The pope, too, certainly wants to appeal to the Catholic Church and the world at large.

MANY CRITICS WITHIN THE Vatican will speak on the subject citing the current church clamp down on dissent. On Dec. 18, for example, the

Vatican said 24 American nuns faced possible expulsion from the religious communities unless they publicly retracted a statement they signed regarding abortion condemns under any

Earlier in December, a front page editorial in the Vatican City newspaper bluntly condemne ban on artificial birth control. But for most Catholics world wide, the popular image still blurs the unpopular papal message.
One middle-aged American woman who walked out of John

Paul's last lecture on sex and birth control looked blank when asked asked. "He wasn't talking about birth control. He was talking about God and love and, oh, I don't know what else, but he wasn't talking

image-building ahead of

Cleric's crime keeps pope out of Hungary Belgrade re-established full diplomatic Yugoslavia are good. But no modern pope has crossed the Adriatic Sea, mainly because of the case of the late Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac was innocent. During the war, Archbishop Stepinac allegedly sided with the separatist Ustashi organization, accused of atrocities toward Serbs. Jews, gypsies,

stamped him as the first media-age

By Nesho Diuric United Press International

BELGRADE - A cardinal's conviction on World War II war crimes committed more than 40 years ago continues to be the main obstacle blocking a papal visit to Yugoslavia. Pope John Paul II, the Yugoslav government, the hierarchy of the Yugoslav Roman Catholic church and the country's 8 million Catholics about 30 percent of its 23 million population — all favor such a visit.

Teachings aim at dissenters

Like no other Pope before him, John

Paul II knows how to turn on a crowd.

His photogenic and telegenic skills have

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican has followed Pope John Paul II's five-month series of sex and birth control lectures with a pointed and peremptory attack on dissenters.

The broadside left little room for further discussion of the Roman Catholic Church's total ban on birth control - at least for the reign of the onservative Polish-born pontiff.

lectures ended Nov. 28.

"Today ... it is no longer possible to have doubts about the au doctrine of the church and about the unacceptability of dissent," said a front-page editorial in the Vatican City newspaper two weeks after the pope's

pinac a "war criminal." The Catholic hierarchy in Zagreb, however, insists

The editorial, written by Archbishop Edouard Gagnon, pro president of the Pontifical Commission for the Family, drew little of the public attack it might have gotten from liberal theologians during the heady days following the Second Vatican Council.

pontiff.

Stepinac, sentenced in 1947 to 16 years

ration with Croatian separatists who

Yugoslav authorities stick to the

for anti-state activities and his collabo-

ran a puppet Croatian government for Nazi occupation troops in World War II.

Zagreb court's verdict declaring Ste-

comment on the subject flatly refused. trouble now," said one. The pope said even natural methods

Several moral theologians asked for "It's a question that just brings

Marshal Josip Broz Tito immediately

like rhythm can be morally wrong if used for "unworthy reasons.

The Catholic church, mostly Croatians and Slovenes, is Yugoslavia's second largest religious group after the Orthodox church, which includes Serbians, Macedonians and Montenegrins and has about 10 million member While Stepinac was in jail, Pope Pius XII elevated him to cardinal in 1952.

pro-Yugoslav Communists and

members of the Orthodox and and

About 700,000 people died just in Jasenovac, a Ustashi concentration

camp close to Zagreb, during four

years of war. Stepinac was accused of

obeying Ustashi orders to forcibly

convert thousands of Orthodox Chris-

tians to the Catholic faith.

broke off relations with the Vatican.

After the deaths of Pius XII and Stepinac, Tito in 1966 signed a protocol on cooperation with the Vatican that gave the Yugoslav Catholic church the right to handle its religious affairs, icluding running its own religious schools and newspapers, but restricted it from interfering in political affairs.

ties at the ambassadorial level. A year-later Tito visited Italy and Pope Paul VI received him in a formal audience. After Tito's death in 1980, President Cvijetin Mijatovic visited the Vatican

in 1981 and held talks with John Paul. But the issue has been revived recently. John Paul in September told Yugoslav Cardinal Franjo Kuharic, rchbishop of Zagreb, he hoped to visit Yugoslavia in "the not far-off future." The pope sent his personal envoy, Austrian Cardinal Franz Koenig, to a eucharistic congress in September, where both Kuharic and Koenig The praise rankled Yugoslav

authorities. In late October, Josip Vrhovec, a member of Yugoslavia's 9-member presidency, said there was no need for the Catholic church to "revive the evil spirit of Stepinac" at the congress. He criticized church hierarchies that had 'big ambitions to be national Mika Spiljak, president of the Croa-

tian Communist party, recently con demned the revival of the Stepinac issue. Spiljak accused the Zagreb "occupiers and domestic traitors



CARDINAL ALOJZIJE STEPINAC ... Yugoslav war criminal?

1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes

both of her roommetes disappe accepting the same job, a worn suspicious. Kim Darby, Keith [CNN] Sports Latenight

made a close decision to carry on to four with the club ace and three-card heart support. The play for game was marginal, but declarer did mentally review the bidding before playing the hand, and that procedure served him teach the same after the served him teach the same after the served points.

Board to air budget, proposal on course

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will recommend to the Board of Education onight that two controversial Imstrips used in an eighth-grade pended until the school board makes its final recomm on the course at its Feb. 11

The topics of the filmstrips used in a course that is mandatory at the town's two junior high schools - are suicide and pregnancy. Kennedy will also recommend that a trip to a funeral parlor be postponed.

meet tonight, they will also hear public comments on the superintendent's proposed \$24.8 million oudget for the 1985-86 school year. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. meeting at Nathan Hale School The comments will be heard near the beginning of the meeting,

Kennedy said Along with his recommendation on the health course, Kennedy will ommittee report to the board on the health program. The committee was formed after the board received a petition from nearly 200

Il others last fall. Parents objected to some topics covered in the curriculum, saying they were

Bennet Junior High School, said it will not be difficult to comply with the request since those aspects of the program are covered later in semester. The course will proceed on schedule with the beginning of the second semester this week at both Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools, according to Meisner and Illing Principal Ri-

Parents of students in the health course will be sent letters this week describing the curriculum, both

In conjunction with the budget considerations Kennedy will ask the school board to request the \$30,000 for preliminary architectural plans for improvements to four elementary schools and the upgrading of Manchester High School so it meets state building

annual budget Feb. 11. It must be sent to the town manager for review before he presents his

Head-on collision nets drunk charge

with drunken driving Saturday night after his car collided head-on with another on Parker Street, leaving him and the other driver with minor injuries, police said

David A. Willard, 24, was also charged with failure to drive right. The driver of the other car, Samuel M. Dunlop, 47, told police that he honked repeatedly when he saw Willard's car coming north lane, police said. Despite the warning, Dunlop said Willard made no attempt to swerve or slow down, according to police.

Under Willard's car police said they found four empty beer cans and paraphernalia commonly asociated with smoking marijuana.

Dunlop and Willard were both treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for superficial head injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said

Ubituaries

Sarah (Sinclair) McAdam, 94, of

Vernon, formerly of Manchester

died Friday at an area convales-

cent home. She was the widow of

She was born in Portadown.

and had been a resident of

Manchester for many years before

She was a member of the Church

She is survived by one son, Elwin

(Steve) McAdam of Manchester:

two daughters, Marjorie Kilpa

Manchester; two sisters, Eva Kennedy of Manchester and Ethel

Reopell of Bolton; 10 grandchild-

Burial will be in East Cemetery

Friends may call at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be

Vera (Davis) Whitcomb, 87,

formerly of Coventry, died Satur-

day in Berlin, Vt. She was the

mother of Benton Whitcomb o

She is survived by four other

Whitcomb, both of Lebanon, Wil-

liam Whitcomb of Panton, Vt., and

Warren Whitcomb of New Haven,

Vt.: a daughter. Ann Brush of

North Franklin: two sisters, Lois

Griffin of Coral Gables, Fla., and

Frances Young of Simsbury; 19

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

grandchildren; and 20 great

a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home,

al will be in New Lebanon

Cemetery, Lebanon. Calling hours

Virginia (Cavanaugh) Moore,

77, of Windsor, died Saturday at an

area convalescent home. She was

of Manchester and the widow of William C. Moore Sr.

daughters. Maureen Pallotti and

She also is survived by two

will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Virginia Moore

made to the Book of Remembrance

at the Church of the Nazarene.

tonight from 7 to 9.

Vera Whitcomb

Lewis Whitcomb.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

ren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

A Manchester man was arrested on several charges Saturday after

Sarah McAdam

Stephen McAdam

moving to Vernon.

of the Nazarene.

then denied that he had been inside the car when it happened.

Steven Fishman, 28, of 49A Rachel Road, was charged with two counts of evading responsibil ity, breach of peace, resisting allow himself to be handcuffed and had to be forced to the ground. He

hands cuffed behind his back, police said. Police said they caught

Fishman's car in the area where

A Rockville man was charged police said he drove his car into two cars parked on North Street and

> later managed to escape from the back seat of a police cruiser and

him again when he fell in the A witness told police she heard the crash and saw two people near Fishman's car. The two people ran a distance away and then returned

Police said they later found the registration plate belonging to

a sister, Mary E. Grady of Bristol:

The funeral will be Tuesday at

12 grandchildren; and seven great

8:45 a.m. from the Carmon Fun-

eral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave.,

Windsor, with a mass of Christian

Windsor, at 9: 30 a.m. Burial will be

in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery,

Bloomfield. Calling hours will be

Memorial donations may be

Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 155,

Lena M. (Lenorsky) Kuligowski,

84, of 109 Trebbe Drive, died

Sunday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was the widow of

Bennie Kuligowski. Born in Poland, she lived in

Manchester most of her life. She

was retired from Cheney Bros. o

Manchester. She was a member of

the Polish Women's Alliance and

B. Kuligowski of Manchester: a

laughter, Dorothy Dubiel of East

Hartford: a sister. Ann Davnor of

Manchester; three grandchildren;

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

burial in the Church of the

Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling

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

Sarah I. Sherman Beicher, 86, of

the Talcottville section of Vernon.

She was born in Talcottville June

life in Talcottville. She worked for

the Arrow-Hart-Hegeman Co. of

She was a member of the

Talcottville Church of Christ for

Besides her husband, she

survived by a son, Robert S.

Sherman of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Elsie Robb of Vernon

Center; two grandchildren; one

great-grandson; and several nie-

1898, and had lived most of her

Sarah Belcher

Harold R. Belcher.

more than 60 years.

ollowed by a mass of Christian

She is survived by a son, Walter

the Church of the Assumption.

onight from 7 to 9.

Lena Kuligowski

burial in St. Gabriel Church,

grandchildren.



Say 'Cheese

Gymnastics variance requested

Elizabeth Paterson, a volunteer with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, chats with Joseph Varrick of Oak Street before giving him some of the surplus cheese distributed by MACC last Thursday. MACC regularly handles surplus cheese distributions.

ng approval. Federal funds woulld cover 85 percent of the project. The state bank's business.

mone for permission to add to an

An application from Barney T.

Peterman Jr. and Sr. for a

variance to convert a single-family

two-family house.

house at 159 Adams St. to a

• Camera Construction Co.'s

application for a variance to build

single-family house at 162

Knollwood Road. The company

vard would be smaller than is

needs a variance between the from

The town can make recommen-

review for compliance to state and

feasibility of four proposed changes to the Main Street recon-

struction plan which may be

nake to the town Board of

Directors, Public Works Director

from about 28 letters which have been received. pressed approval of the plan with Rakowski, the DOT engineer who

is in the process of preparing a full

Kandra said the four areas under is reviewing the letters. "Only one consideration are the proposed or two don't want the project at Pearl Street parking lot, ret of the one-way direction of Purnell all," he said. Shaw said he sees no problems Place, placing a traffic signal at with approval of an additional \$1.4 Manchester State Bank and including more parking on the west side million in rights-of-way funding needed for the project. The request of the street in the downtown area. for funding has already been sen The town administration and the state Department of Transporta- to the federal Highway Administration for approval as the next tion are expected to recommend step in the process, according to approval of the overall plan based on the response to the \$4.8 million James E. Lewis, head of the DOT's

Revisions to plan

under town review

rights-of-way division. Lewis said \$1.4 million is the plan from comments, letters and petitions received from Jusinessofficial estimate for the entire rights of-way costs, including property acquisition, relocation o businesses and families, adminis "I believe we can go with it," said Milton G. Shaw, engineer of the DOT's municipal services tration and contingencies. division. He said Friday that based on the public hearing and letters

Kandra and other town officials have been meeting with Walter Fuss, design engineer and consulived, he will recommend to DOT Commissioner J. William Kandra said the administration

Burns that the project be also hopes to meet with officials of dations that are subject to DOT jected to the plan because of the lack of a traffic signal at the federal guidelines. Shaw said. streets and a courtesy light at the Then the plan is sent to the federal bank's entrance. Bank officials said the lack of the signals will

quest for a second extension of the

that had been reported at the pit.

public works to take a \$59,000

Cop candidates

face interviews

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan is

cheduled this week to interview at

least the top seven, and perhaps as

many as 10, candidates for three

open patrolmen's slots, Assistant

fanager Steven R. Werbner and

the finalists the three he believe

are most-qualified for the job

Candidates have gone through a

Werbner said there are two

women but no minorities repres-

ented among the top seven. Town

minorities in the last two rounds of

police hiring despite what they

Police estimated that as many as

25 black men and women who

rience requirements turned out for

call 135 Spruce St. (Town

call, 153 Oak St. (Town

3 Mather St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, 4:53 p.m. — motor

Sunday, 5:51 p.m. - chimney

call, Charter Oak Park (Town,

call, 10 Lilley St. (Town,

Sunday, 10:23 p.m. - medica

call, 623 Main St. (Town,

Friday, 9:54 a.m. - medical

fire, 11 Plano Place (Town).

hicle accident, 2 Keeney St.

five months.

Paramedics)

performance bond put up by the

ZBA to consider borrow pit appeal

appeal of an order to stop excavation at a borrow pit off Hillstown Road when it meets tonight at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Wilcox Trucking Co., has claimed Zoning Enforcement Officer Thoran south on North Street with his mas R. O'Marra illegally interfered with the company's operation at the borrow pit when he

O'Marra said he ordered work to stop after town officials discovered that the company violated its excavation permit by cutting slopes too steeply and farther back than was allowed under an agreebefore police arrived on the scene, ment with the town. The company the witness told police. also did not comply with a schedule of removal of material, O'Marra

However, Dominic Squatrito.

St., is in charge of arrangements,

Harriet E. Collins, 93, of 14 Barry

She was born in Artic, R.I., April

St., died Saturday at Manchester

husband of the late Marie R. Blair

N.H., Dec. 23, 1915, and had been a

resident of Manchester since 1957.

Cheney Bros. mills. He was a

parishioner of St. Bridget Church

and a member of the Country

Music Association of East

He is survived by a son, Henry J.

Blair of Houston, Texas; a daugh-ter, Frances LaChapelle of Man-

chester; a brother, Armond Blair

in New Hampshire; three sisters,

Angie Berlinquette, Irene Chart

New Hampshire; six grandchild

ren; and one great-

9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in

St. James Cemetery, Calling hours

Esther Blanchard

are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Esther Blanchard, 86, of Ea

Christian burial at St. Bridge

The funeral will be Tuesday at

Hartford.

Before he retired, he worked at the

Road, died Saturday at an area

convalescent home. She was the

the late Harriet (Wurr) Tatro and

ces and nephews.

which are incomplete.

wife of Ernest Collins

The Zoning Board of Appeals will a letter to O'Marra that he could consider a trucking company's not interfere with the pit opera- existing garage at 33 Horton Road. tions as long as Wilcox was not removing material from the site. "Your unlawful interference with the on-site work of Wilcox Trucking is an improper restraint and does not allow the responsible parties to mitigate any potential failure to finish off the borrow pit

per the town's requirements,

In other business, the ZBA is scheduled to consider An application by Tire Country for a special exception to build two 40-by-8-foot tire storage containers at its West Middle Turnpike service station. The firm has also requested variances to waive requirements in connection with the construction of the containers. attorney for Lombardo, claimed in An application by Anna Sala

allowed by zoning regulations J. Wininger for a variance to open a gymnastic and recreation busiis required because the 55-by-100 foot building planned by Wininger In the case of the borrow pit, the

Planning and Zoning Commission granted Lombardo an excavation permit for the site in 1982. The phases. One extension was already granted, O'Marra said In November, the PZC decided not to consider Lombardo's re-

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main ter Memorial Hospital. She was the For the Record Aug. 9, 1898, and had been a

Fire Calls

Friday, 8:20 a.m. - chemical

Friday, 3:28 p.m. - brush fire

Friday, 3:47 p.m. — medical call, 216 E. Middle Turnpike

Friday, 5:42 p.m. - motor

Friday, 7:22 p.m. - medical

Saturday, 1:53 a.m. - medical

Saturday, 2:40 a.m. - motor

Saturday, 3:01 a.m. - medical

239 E. Middle Turnpike (Town,

Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS

call, Manchester Police Station.

vehicle accident, 80 North St.

(Eighth District, Paramedics).

trict Paramedics).

call, 41 Center St. (Town,

call, 660 Center St. (Town,

vehicle accident with injuries, 344

Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

(Town, Paramedics).

ill 129 S. Main St. (Town)

Manchester

Wolfgang Behl, a West Hartford before moving to East Hartford sculptor, designed the candelabra two years ago to live at St. Elizabeth Health Center. pictured on page 14 of Saturday's Manchester Herald. The wrong

She was a communicant of St James Church and a member o She is survived by four sons,

Hartford, died Sunday at Manches

She was born in Chicopee, Mass.

widow of Nicholas Blanchard.

Joseph Tatro. She was a member of St. Mary's Francis Blanchard of Manchester Episcopal Church and was a Gerard Blanchard of Somerset, member of the church altar guild. Mass., James Blanchard of Wind-She is also survived by two sor, and Kenneth Blanchard of daughters, Beatrice Baraw of Stafford Springs; four daughters, Stowe, Vt., and Pearl Dennison of Alice Balch, Lucille Vincek, and Acton, Maine; two sons, Eugene Lorraine Cummings, all of Man-Collins of Acton, Maine, and Roy chester, and Josephine Meeker of Collins of Manchester: seven Newington; 23 grandchildren; 23 grandchildren; and 16 greatgreat-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

grandchildren The fugeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carpenter-Jenks Fun-The funeral will be Wednesday eral Home, 659 East Greenwich with a mass of Christian burial at 9 Ave., Route 2, Warwick, R.I. a.m. at St. James Church. Burial Burial will be in St. Phillips Cemetery, Crompton, R.I. Friends may call at the Holme Funeral Home on Tuesday from 7 Henry R. Blair

Henry R. Blair, 69, 718 N. Main Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

> Public service set for Lutz A public memorial service for

Hazel P. Lutz, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at The Lutz Children's Museum was named for the former

CALDWELL 100.9

per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Minimum requiremen Prices subject to Change 550-1,000 gals. 98.9 C.O.D.

Saturday, 6:30 a.m. - broken call, Hop River Homes (Andover) water pipe, Cheney Velvet Mill Friday, 3:52 p.m. - smoke in Saturday, 6:55 p.m. - medical call, 408 Parker St. (Eighth Dis-Friday, 4:11 p.m. - smoke in Saturday, 8:26 p.m. - motor Friday, 6:50 p.m. - chimney vehicle call, 717 Parker St. fire. Route 87, Andover (Andover. Saturday, 10:40 p.m. - medical

Tolland County

Paramedics).

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE

SPORTS

the big game.

the stretch.

each time the visitors put one in the

in the second and third periods -

an ambivalent home crowd in

creasingly shifted its support to the

on a playoff team's bandwagon.

winning side. Might as well jump

It doesn't look like the Whalers

will be a playoff team this year

left The Bruins - slightly inferior

to an Adams trio of Montreal,

Quebec and Buffalo - are still a

full seven wins better than the

indicated. Like their counterparts

on Saturday. Hartford held an

advantage in shots on goal but lost.

In fact, the game was nearly a

complete opposite of Saturday's.

"We beat ourselves, though,

"We gave them the game, I

"I played bad, I gave them one

goal myself," said fellow blueliner

3-on-2s," added backguard Scott

Kleinendorst. "Though some of

Hartford held a first-period

advantage in overall play an

caped with a 2-all tie. Inspirational

guess." said Whaler defenseman

there were a lot of giveaways,

declared Hartford coach Jack

B's dash Whaler hopes before fickle crowd

Herald Sports Writer

Bruin fans went to the Civic Center Sunday afternoon. A lot more left. A total defensive breakdown plagued the Hartford Whalers in heir home end of a matinee doubleheader as the Bruins won

The game carried do-or-die significance for the Whalers, even though they had pulled off a essurized, 3-2 victory in Boston ust 24 hours before. Trailing their New England and Adams Division arch rivals by 14 points entering weekend action, the Whaler needed a twinbill sweep to get back in the race for the division's fourth

and final playoff spot. A split wasn't good enough Sunday's sellout crowd, Hart-ford's third this season, cheered wildly at times. But for who? To be sure, there were definite droves of Boston diehards. Gold and black hats, jerseys, pennants, and Number One fingers were interspersed throughout the colise um's upper decks.

So who was the guy diligently at work on a crossword puzzle down in the "giveaway" seats in front of the second period and still a game, with the B's up, 3-2. His wife think up a four-letter word for 'apathy." Try c-o-m-a.

Those certainly weren't Boston rooters booing and mocking Hartford goalie Greg Millen. Not after is dazzling heroic performance Saturday at the Garden, At one point in the third period, after yet ther opposing shot whistled past a totally screened Millen, one Bruin fan asked another Bruin fan whom the hometown crowd was razzing, "Not Millen?" he asked. disbeliving, "He's one of the three true players they've got." Beantown enthusiasts recognize talent. necklers had to have been Boston followers. Neufeld scored a goal Sunday and assisted on two others Saturday, so the screams of "Neufy, get off the ice!" were probably the B's fans way of telling

Hartford's third-leading scorer that they were tired of seeing him hurt their team. The most embarassing aspect for Whaler fanatics was that with multiplied, in volume and number

Mark Johnson marker at 11:58 (his fourth in two days and team-Just 41 seconds into the middle period, the momentum shifted with a rush and then dumped off to Of course, those that bothered to Louis Sleigher, who wristed in the stick around for the third period go-ahead score from the right were mostly Bruin supporters. But circle. The B's then added two

than Saturday's total - but only

resulted in a pair of power play

tallies, Neufeld's at 8:53, and

FC sextet ends SW streak minder, who stopped 27 of 29 shots.

"He took away some quality

overpowering, even up until the

Walsh's go-ahead marker came

from the left circle that was

corner pile-up, and Willoughby

prevent East's Kevin Walsh from drilling home what proved to be the game-winning goal at 10:02 of the econd period. Walsh, forecheck ing near the slot, suddenly found a caromed puck from the right blank range for his fourth goal of

Indeed, quirks and bounces According to at least one coach, played a heavy role. Just ask between northern Connecticut's "A game like that can go either way and it just went their way," he

The match-up lived up to its said, "I don't think they were billing. And then some. fast-paced and action- last minute - it's still anybody's

East, 6-5-1, tackles another for- knocked down in front by Eagles'

new club's effort its best of the advantage on scoring leader Kevin

open right corner of the net. Dave Olender and Mike Flannery were credited with assists on both the Hutt and Walsh goals Both teams hit the post once each

East had taken a 1-0 first-period 1:08 left, Wahlberg petitioned the Hutt's 10th goal of the year. The officials to check Cavallo for a

mouth piece, required under scho lastic rules. Cavallo lacked the equipment in question and the

four skaters. South then pulled St Laurent in favor of a sixth puck out of the East zone to seal the

Saturday, the Hoyas were 18 points behind the third-ranked Redmen with less than 11 minutes

their 30th straight win.



Herald photos by Tarquina

goalie Doug Kean's glove-side for third-period score. Center.

leader Terry O'Reilly richocheted shot off Millen for the equalizer with just 1:26 left in the stanza. O'Reilly had set up Keith Crowder, who rolled a deflection off Millen and into the net for the game's The Whalers came back with an

offensive flurry that produced 15 his inter-state rivals.

couver and Edmonton, Evans has indicated that seldom used goalie from Binghamton, will start in at

Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) fires the puck past Boston Goal proved too little as Bruins prevailed, 8-4, at the Civic

span at the midway point. It was academic after that. With Dave Tippett assisting twice. Hartford did manage two final markers, once in each of the last two periods. Risto Siltanen counted in the second period after skating into the crease for the first time this year, and Kevin Dineen scored on a slot slider in the final

The lone Hartford third-period tally was obscured by Boston goals from unlikely gunners John Blum Whaler-killer Crowder, who fired in his fifth of the campaign against The Whalers now embark on a three-game west coast road trip,

Tedoldi, Gallahue and Olende

game of the year," said Russo.

one of our players can do and wi

he has the skaters to do it.

"Vie knows every what every

to cover," noted Wahlberg. "And

Cavallo saved 13 of 14 shots for

the winners, including a big one on

"It's very unusual for Brian to

"Still, I'm not embarassed or

Bobcat ice leader Brian Sullivan.

miss one so close," noted

disappointed in the way our team

Wahlberg employed an unusual tactic in the final period in an

attempt to send it into overtime

South Windsor power plays.



for South, while East's Dave Parent was frustrated in the same St. Laurent - "certainly steady but not his best" according to

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Write

scoring opportunities,' SOUTH WINDSOR - Both the East Catholic and South Windsor hockey teams geared up for their most important contest of the Saturday night at the Hartford Arena.

The Eagles, with just a .500 won-loss record, had something to boards land right on his stick. He prove. The undefeated Bobcats promptly fired it straight through were well aware that the defending a stunned St. Laurent from po Division II state champions' de-ceiving mark included defeats to the season. several downstate powers. the game was to be a showdown. Wahlberg.

packed duel, East nipped South, game. "I hope nobody asks for their two minutes after the Bobcats' money back," said East coach Vic John Willoughby had knotted it up Russo, "I would've liked to have with a power play tally. Defense in the stands watching, man Steve Gavini blasted a shot

nidable foe in Fairfield Prep, goaltender Steve Cavallo. But the Saturday night at the Milford Ice puck trickled away from a left Russo, who guided the South caught up to it and lifted the Windsor for five years before equalizer into an open right side

ticularly fireplug goalie Jim Windsor's lone tally, as Hutt St. Laurent, hung tough from flipped a loose rebound into the "I told Bob Wahlberg (South Windsor coach) that it was too bad Especially St. Laurent, the dim-

649-524 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

Ewing had a sense of deja vu defeat, in February 1984.

United Press International

LANDOVER, Md. - Georgetown's Patrick Ewing may have experienced a little bit of deja vu following his Hoyas' jolting 66-65 defeat to St. John's - Georgetown's second home loss to the Redmen in as many seasons. setback after 29 straight wins, 18 this season. But it was the Redmen

"Last time we lost it was to St. John's And it was the same way." said Ewing, referring to the many

games, both played at the Capital In each contest, the Hoyas found themselves buried in a deep hole in the second half - only to climb tantalizingly close to victory. In last February's 75-71 heartbreaker, the Hoyas were 21 points down before they almost pulled the

left in the game. A furious rally brought them one basket from

East coach at the Feb. 10 All-Star game in Indianapolis. And, making the game even more agonizing for the Hoyas, the 48 points, hit for 16 in the final defending national champions quarter, scoring the Celtics' last probably would have won the game three baskets, each needed to regain the lead in the game at Boston Garden

with fantastic finish shot "I couldn't get the ball inside to that, give me the ball," Jones Robert (Parish), and with two seconds left there was nothing I "At the end of the game the bal could do but shoot," Bird said. "I belongs in Larry Bird's hands."

Bird shoots down Blazers

nine seconds left. stage for Bird's buzzer beater best type of experience, playing

Hartford defenseman Scott Kleinen- (18) mix it up during play Sunday.

dorst (35) and Boston's Keith Crowder

NBA roundup

United Press International

sure he'd have some company on

his trip to the All-Star game this

the corner at the buzzer Sunday to

lift the Boston Celtics to a 128-127

victory over the Portland Trail

The triumph lifted the Celtics

past Philadelphia and into first place in the Atlantic Division and

gave them the best record in the

conference thus giving Boston coach K.C. Jones the job as the

Bird, who tied a season-high with

Bird hit a fallaway jumper from

the world champions at home and osing by 1 point - it hurts to say Jones admitted afterward that the final shot for Cedric Maxwell "I started to set up a play for

made it a fadeaway because the defender went straight up. Pistons 115, Bullets 105 The lead switched hands four At Pontiac, Mich., Bill Laimbeer times in the final 17 seconds. Clyde scored 27 points and John Long Drexler hit an 18-foot jumper to give the Blazers a 125-124 lead and added 21, helping the Pistons

Bird answered with a layup with extend their winning streak to eight games. Detroit has won 11 of Drexler then hit from 15 feet with its last 12 and moved within a three seconds remaining to set the victory of the club's all-time longest winning streak set in "After the shot went in, my heart October 1970. Spurs 106, Bucks 93

At San Antonio, Texas, Terry Cummings scored 30 points to help straight. Milwaukee's leagueleading defense held San Antonio to 26 percent shooting in the third Sours with 35 points.

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New Haven	10	24	6	44	182	211
St. Cathorins	16	28	- 7	34	160	200
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Rangers 3, North Stars 2

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First period—1, Minnesoto, Maruk 11
(Rouse), 6:02 2, NY Rangers, Bioisdell 1
(Greschner, Heath), 6:16, 3, NY Rangers, Ledyard 3 (Pavelich, Greschner), 19:55
Penallies—Florek, NYR, 3:11; Berglund, Min, 12:19; Rouse, Min, 12:32; J.
Patrick, NYR, 13:05; Ledyard, NYR, Patrick, NYR. 13:05; Ledvard. NYR, 16:26; Soihelm, Min. 17:43.
Second period - 4. Minnesota, McKegney 21 (Plett, Acton), 7:11.5, NYRongers, Fo1lu 3 (Beck, Pavellch), 19:56.
Penalties—Brooke, NYR, 4:12; Plett, Min. 4:43; Acton, Min, 7:42; Rogers, NYR, 7:42; Richmond, NYR, 7:42; Snepsts, Min, 12:09; Giles, Min, 16:15.

Third period—None, Penalty— Follu, NYR, 0:27. Shots on goal—Minnesota 16-14-22— 52. NY Rangers 10-8-9-27. Power-play conversions—Minnesota 6-0. NY Rangers-6-0. Goalles-Minnesota, Melanson. NY Rangers, Hanlon. A-17-412.

Referee-Mike Noeth. Sabres 3, Nordiques 2

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17:52. Second period—2, Quebec, Beil 6 (P. Stastny, Sauve), 2:15. 3, Quebec, Palement 12 (Marols, Ashton), pp. 6:09.4, Buffolo, Andreychuk 24 (Tucker), 12:32. 5, Buffolo, Pollano 20 (Hamel, Tucker), pp. 18:07. Penaltles—Maloney, Buf, 4:12; Moller, Que, 6:28; Kumpel, Que, 14:22; Hunter, Que, minor (servedby Gaulin), major, 16:37; Cyr, Buf, major, 16:37; Peterson, Buf, 18:42.

s on goal-Quebec 8-4-5-17. Buffalo Power-play conversions—Quebec, 5-1. Buttalo, 5-2. Goalles—Quebec, Bouchard, Buf-falo, Barrasan, A—15,556.

Referee-Don Koharski.

Maple Leats D, Black	Hawks	2
Terento Chicese First period—1, Tor (Daousi, Frycer), pp. 5 Savard 26 (Gardner, Sp. 5 Penalities—Nylund, Tor Chi, 9:19; lafrate, Tor, Second period—3, 7 20 (Ihnacak, Salmina ronto, Ihnacak, 12 (Ber 9:19, 5, Toronto, Leen Ihnacak), 9:42, 6, To (Daousit), 13:32, Penali Chi, 14:48; Benning, Tor	onto, Vo :27, 2, Cl Larmer) 5:48; B. A 8:22. oranto,), 7:14. sning, Sa nonto, Vo Hes—T. A	Frvc 4, T Iming Frvce

Third period—7, Chicogo, Lyslak 11 (Bergevin, Yaremchuk), 10:06. 8, Toronto, Gavin 9 (unasisted), 10:26. Penaltiles—McAurchy, Chi, 6:20; Frawley, Chi, 7:56; Leeman, Tor, major, (fighting), 7:56; Frawley, Chi, major, (fighting), 18:22; Leeman, Tor, major, (fighting), 18:22; latrate, Tor, 18:44. Shots on goal—Toronto 11-14-9— 34. Chicago 12-8-7—27. Power-play conversions—Toronto 2-1. Chicago 2-0.

Gootles—Toronto, Bernhardt, Chi-cogo, Branerman, A—17,128. Referee-Dave Lewis

ins 8. Whalers 4

Boston Hartford First period—1, Bos (Linesman, O'Rellly), Neufeld 13 (Francis, Sill Hartford, Johnson Francis), pp. 11:59.4 F bench (served by Crow Bos, major, (fighting Har, major, (fighting 7:12; O'Connell, Bos, E (served by Courtnall),	4:59. 2. Hartford, anen), pp, 8:53. 3. 19 (Turgeon, loston, O'Rellly 7 'enaltles Har- tord), 0:40: Blum,), 5:48; Reld, Bos, 1:44; Bos, bench,
Second period—5, B (Bourque), 0:41, 6, B (Middleton, Reid), 10:0 (Middleton), 10:21, 8, H (Tippett), 10:58, Penol	oston, Goring 6 1, 7, Boston, Reld2 artford, Silfanen 9 ties—Blum, Bos.

(30. Third period—9, Boston, Blum 2 nossisted). 10:08. 10. Dinsen 7 ippett). 10:59. 11, Boston, Crowder 20 inesmon). 16:38. 12, Boston, Milbury 2 iteigher. Courtnall). 17:29. enallies—O'Conneil, Bos. 8:27; Rortson, Har. 8:27; Courtnail, Bos. 15:18; issense will be 17:15:18; issense will be 16:18; hots an goal—Boston 5-10-13-28. Hart-1 15-12-13-40.

Power-play conversions—Boston 2-Hartford 4-2.

ts 6, Flyers 2

Winnipeg	321-
First period-1, Win	nipeg, Boschmo
18 (McBain, Lukowich), 2:58. 2. Phili
delphia, Smith 9 (Brow	n. Marsh), J: 10.
Winnipeg, Ellett 8 (Haw	rerchuk, Babych
pp. 5:06. 4. Philodelpl	nla, Ro. Sutter
(Dvorak, Sinisalo), pp.	7:05. 5. Winnipe
MacLean 27 (Hawerchi	uk, Mullen), 14:1
Penalties—Kerr, Phi. 5 6:01; Crossman, Phi. 7	J.30; Armen, W
Phi, 8:57; Howerch	Win 10:3
Hospodor, Phi, 15: 12; C	rayen, Phi. 17:22
Second period-6, V	Winnipeg, Bosc
man 19 (Ellett), 6:51, 7, V	Vinnipeg, Arniel
(Ellett), 14:26, Pengiti	es-Mullen, Wi
4:30: Sinisalo, Phi, B:	42: Picard, Wi
10:58: Tocchet, Phi.	15:58; Lukowic
Win, 15:58; Craven, F	hi, 16:42; Mars
Phi, 18:11; McCrimi	non, Phi, 18:1
Mullen, Win, 18:11;	Hawerchuk, W
18:11. Third period—8, Win	niono Mact ean
(Mullen, Watters), 1	3:28 Pengities
RI. Sutter, Phi, m	plor. (fighting
2:55: Hospodor, F	hi, minor-gar
misconduct, 2:55; Tu	rnbull, Win, m
jor, (fighting), 2:55; B	frown, Phl. male

Power-play conversions — Philadel-phia, 5-1. Winnipeg, 7-1.

Capitals 5, Islanders 2

NY Islanders

Washington

First Period—1, Washington, LaughIn 10 (Howarth), 0:33, 2, Washington, Murphy 9 (Gustafsson), 11:34,
Penaltites—Flatiev, NYI, 10:41; Patvin,
NYI, 14:11; Murphy, Was, 15:26; Stevens,
Was, 18:21.
Second Period—None, Penalties—
Gillies, NYI, 6:26; Gould, Was,
6:28; Tonelli, NYI, 11:49; McEwen, Was,
11:49; Dineen, NYI, 12:39; Carpenter,
Was, 12:39; Patvin, NYI, 14:26; Patvin,
NYI, 18:44; Gartner, Was, 18:44; Was,
bench, (served by Christian), 20:00.

Third Period—3, NY islanders, Bossy 39 (unassisted), 8:30. 4, NY islanders, Flatley 14 (Gilbert, B. Sutter), 10:07. 5, Washington, Gartner 30 (Carpenter), 10:37. 6, Washington, Gartner 38 (Stevens, Hawarth), pp. 18:57. Penalties—Tonelli, NYI, 2:00; Carpenter, Was, 2:00; Kallur, NYI, 6:49; Tonelli, NYI, major, (high stick), 17:29. Shots on Gool—NY islanders 8-6-11—25. Washington 12-6-7—25. Power-alay conversions—NY islanders 4-0. Washington 5-2.

Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey. Wa-shington, Riggin. A.—18,130. Referee—Dave Newell.

U.S. Pro Indoor Championships At Philodelphia; Jon. 27 Singles Final John McEnroe, New York, def. Miloslav Mecir. Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1. Mats Wilander and Joakim Nys-trom, Sweden, def. Wollek Fibak, Poland, and Sandy Mayer, Atherton, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Calendar

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TODAY College Basketball	Blg E
MCC at Dean, 8 Wrestling	St. Jo
St. Paul at East Catholic, 4	Villan
TUESDAY Boys Basketball East Catholic at Manchester, 7:45 RHAM at Cheney Tech, 7:45	Syrac Bosto Pittsb Conne Provi
Balton at Cramwell, 7:45 Partland at Coventry, 7:45	Seton
Giris Basketbali Manchester at Hall, 7:45 Swimming	Bos St.
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30	Pro
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WEDNESDAY
College Basketball
MCC at CCRI, 8
Wrestling
Windham at Manchester, 6
Rocky Hill at Chency Tech, THURSDAY Girls Basketball Mercy at East Catholic, 7

FRIDAY
Bays Baskefbai
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:45
East Catholic at St. Paul, 7:30
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 7:45
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at Cromwell, 7:45
Girls Baskefbai
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Windsor (at Loomis-Chaffee), 6 p.m.
Swimming
Manchester of Fermi, 3:30

SATURDAY
Ice Heckey
Guliford vs. Manchester (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 8:10
East Catholic vs. Fairfield Prep (at
Milfard Pavillon), 7:30
Manchester at Hartford Public, noon
East Catholic at Fermi, noon
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech,
noon

Basketball

NBA standings

L.A. Lakers Phoenix Seattle Portland

Seattle 20 25 435 10)
Portland 19 25 432 10)
L.A. Clippers 19 25 432 10)
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Saturday's Results
New York 109, Indiano 106
Washington 110, Phoenix 105
Detroit 132, Seattle 113
Kansas City 120, Golden State 111
Chicago 117, Atlanta 104
New Jersey 103, Dollas 93
Millwaukee 105, Houston 102
Denver 144, Cleveland 127
Utoh 96, L.A. Lakers 83
Philadelphia 107, L.A. Clippers 104
Senday's Results
Boston 128, Portland 127
Detroit 115, Washington 105
Millwaukee 105, Son Antonio 93
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
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Philadelphia at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Denver at Utoh, 9:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford, night
New Jersey at San Antonio, night
New Jersey at San Antonio, night
Indiano vs. Atlanta at New Orleans
Indian

sight Phoenix at Denver, night Milwaukee at Golden State, night L.A. Lakers at Portland, night

Celtic 128, Blazers 127

Pistons 115, Bullets 105

Maryland 77, Villanova 74

VILLANOVA (74)
Pressley 1-8 0-0 2, McClain 6-14 3-4 15,
Pinckney 9-13 11-18 29, Wilbur 3-8 0-9 6,
McLoin 4-10 4-5 12, Pionsky 4-9 0-8 8,
Everson 1-2 0-0 2, Jensen 0-1 0-0 0,
Dowson 0-0 0-0 0, Massimino 0-0 0-0 0,
Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Tools 28-65 18-27 74,
MARYLAND (77)
Bios 11-28-930, Jones 2-42-26, Lewis 0-2
5-6 5, Gottlin 2-7 8-9 12, Branch 7-18 2-4 16,
Adkins 1-24-56, Long 1-10-2, exter 0-00-00.
Totals 2-45-529-35 77.
Halfflime— Maryland 34, Villianova 31,
Total fouls— Villianova 28, Maryland 21,
Fouled oul— Pressley, McLoin, Piansky,
Bios, Rebounds— Villianova 44 (Pinckney
16), Maryland 3-6 (Blos 13), Assists—
Villianova 14 (Piansky 4), Maryland 13
(Gottlin 9), Technicols— none, A—14,500,

How Top 20 fared NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college baskerboil teams fored in comes through Sunday, Jan. 27:

1. Georgetown (18-1) defeated Connecticut 79-66; lost to St. John's 66-65.

2. Southern Methodist (16-1) defeated Texas 54-64; lost to Texas Tech 64-63.

3. St. John's (15-1) defeated Syrocuse 82-80 (o1); defeated Georgetown 66-65.

4. Memphis State (15-1) defeated Fiorida State 74-69; defeated Virginia Tech 89-79.

Tech 89-79,
5. Duke (14-3) lost to North Carolina State 89-71; defeated Clemson 100-63,
6. Illinois (17-4) defeated Ohio State 84-66; defeated indianois-41,
7. Oktohoma (15-4) defeated lowa State 81-74; defeated Kansas State 94-75,
8. Oregon State (15-2) defeated Arizona State 57-55; lost to Arizona 83-82 (2 ot).
9. North Carolina (14-4) defeated Jacksonville 74-68; lost to Georgia Tech 66-62. Jacksonville 74-68; lost to Georgia Tech 65-62.

10. DePaul (13-4) defeated Eastern Washington 72-50; lost to Davion65-64.

11. Louisiana Tech (16-2) defeated McNeese State 85-69; lost to Lamor 72-64.

12. Syracuse (12-3) lost to St. John 182-90 (of); defeated Pilisburgh 80-75.

13. Indiana (11-6) lost to Purdue 62-52; lost to Illinois 52-41.

14. Kansas (13-3) defeated Missouri 70-68; defeated Colorado 70-68; lost to Michigan96-77.

15. Villanava (15-4) defeated Drexel 63-55; defeated Providence 65-57; lost to Maryland 77-74.

16. Tulsa (16-2) defeated West Texas State 110-90; defeated Southern Ittinals 66-60.

17. Georgia Tech (15-3) defeated Clemson 64-59; defeated North Carolina 66-62.

18. Washington (13-5) lost to UCLA63-51; defeated Washington State 73-56.

19. (11e) Nevado-Las Vegas (15-2) defeated Fullerton State 83-69; defeated New Mexico State 92-70; defeated Long Beach State 75-61.

19. (11e) Alabama-Birmingham (16-4) defeated North Carolina-Charlotte 65-62; defeated Virginia Commonwealth 66-62.

PORTLAND (127)

M. Thompson 8-17 2-3 18, Vandeweathe 9-143-322, Bowle 5-80-0 10, Paxson 10-194-6 24, Valentine 4-104-412, Drexter 9-141-1 19, Colter 2-4 1-2 6, Kersey 49-22 10, 8, Thompson 1-2 2-2 4, Norris 0-2 0-0 0, Scheffier 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 53-100 19-23 127, BOSTON (128)

Maxwell 4-7 6-6 14, Bird 17-28 12-12 48, Parish 13-20-4830, Johnson 4-111-19, Ainge 7-9 1-2 15, McHale 4-11 2-4 10, Wedman 1-6 0-0 2, Clark 0-0 0-0 08uckner-0-00-00. Totals 50-9226-30128.

Parfiand 29 27 35 34-129, Parfiand 29, Boston 20, Parish 13-20-4830, General 20, Colter 1, Vander-weghe 1. Fouled out-Bowle. Total fouls-Parliand 23, Boston 25, Rebounds-Portland 30 (Bowle 7), Boston 52 (Parish 12), Assists-Parliand 28, Walentine 10), Boston 25 (Johnson 10), Technicals-Portland Illegal defense 2, Boston coach Jones, A-14,870. AIC 93. Bryont 77
Adelphi 68. LeMayne 60
American U. 85. Towson 51. 69
Amherst 58. Bates 49
Army 51. Holy Cross 48
Baruch By. Lehman 72
Bentley 76. Assumption 70
Bloomsburg 76. E. Stroudsburg 66
Boston U. 60, Vermont 66
Boston U. 60, Vermont 66
Boston College 78. Connecticut 77 (OT)
Bowdoin 94. Moine Maritime 68
Bridgeport 88. New Hoven 67
Brooktyn Coll. 76, US Int'l 71
Brown 82, Yale 76
Buffalo St. 82. SUNY-Buffalo 71
California (Pa.) 65. Silppery Rock 61
Canisius 67. Northeastern 65
Clark 65. SE Mass. 99
Connecticut Coll. 61, Wesleyan 58
Cornell 36, Columbia 51
Dominican 70, N. Adoms St. 46
E. Nazarene 91, Gordon 81
Eastern Conn. 97, Salem St. 82
Elizabethilown 49, Susquehanno 48

WASHINGTON (185)
Ballard 9-15 0-0 19, Daye 2-7 1-4 5,
McMillen 5-15 5-7 15, Malane 14-19 4-4 32,
Gus Williams 8-20 3-4 21, Mohorn 1-1 1-23,
Johnson 4-5 0-0 8, Bradley 1-1 0-0 2, Totals
44-83 14-21 105,
DETROIT (115)
Tripucka 3-3 0-0 6, Benson 4-7 0-0 8,
Laimbeer 13-18 1-2 27, Long 10-22 1-1 21,
Thomas 3-10 4-4 10, Jones 0-1 0-0 0,
Johnson 5-12 3-4 13, Tyler 7-11 0-0 14,
Curston 4-10 0-0 12, Curstonell 2-3 0-0 4 Johnson 5-12 3-4 13, Tyter 7-11 0-0 14, Cureton 6-10 0-0 12, Campbell 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 53-97 9-11 115. Washington 11 25 22 27-105 Defroit 17 27 26 25-115 Three-point goals—Gus Williams 2, Ballord 1, Fouled oul—None. Total fouls—Washington 19, Defroit 15, Rebounds—Washington 31 (Ballord 10), Defroit 33 (Laimbeer 16), Assists—Washington 26 (Daye 7), Defroit 31 (Thomas 17), A—12,595. Bucks 106, Spurs 93

Eastern Conn. 77, Sutsquehanno 48
Geneva 66, Pt. Park 64
Gettysburg 81, Franklin & Marshail 67
Glassboro St. 71, Ramapo 70
Hamilton 91, Clarkson 66
Houghton 73, Harhwick 63
Indiana (Po) 63, Lock Haven 51
Iona 52, St. Peters 48
John Jay Vs. Hunter, Ppd.
Juniata 76, Albright 66
LIU 68, Fairieigh Dicklinson 66
LoSalle 70, Fordham 66
Lycoming 80, Alvernia 54
Maine 88, George Mason 78
Maine-Farmington 81, S. Maine 59
Mansfield 67, Cheyney 60
Marrist 59, Robert Morris 57
Massachusetts 72, URI 68
Merrimack 62, Stonehill 59
Millersville 87, Shippensburg 76
Monmouth 81, St. Francis (Pa.) 79 (ot)
Montclair St. 70, Rutgers-Camden 67
Movavian 83, Lebanon Valley 68
NJ Tech 94, NY Poly 65
NJT 94, N. Y. Polytech 65
Natrareth 67, Cortland 58
New York Tech 72, Keene (NH) 59
Niagare 81, New Hampshire 57
Nyack 47, Barrington 41
Penn 39, Hortford 57
Piotitsburgh 61, Oneonta 48
Potsdom 75, Albany 65
Providence 72, Seton Hail 70
Quinniplac 85, Lowell 71
RIT 81, Alfred 73
RPI 110, Vassar S3
Randolph-Macon 79, Pitt-Johnstows 51
Rider 72, Mofstra 68

Widener 67, Ursinus 52
Wilkus 97, Delaware Valley 87
South
Akron 88, Eastern Kentucky 86 (5OT)
Ala.A&M 93, Tuskegee 73
Ala.-B'ham. 66, Va. Common. 62
B'ham.-Southern 77, Auburn-Mont.

Serea 78, Clinch Valley 64 Bluefleid 51, 90, W. Liberty 75 Charleston 93, W.Va. St. 79 Christopher Newport 78, Va. Wešlevan

Concord 80, Wheeling 75
Duke 100, Clemson 83
E. Tennessee St. 78, Radford 73
Fiorida 86, Alabama 77
Georgia 81, Mississippi 51
Georgefown Coll. 105, Pikeville 73
Glenville 85, Shepherd 81
Hampton Inst. 85, Cappin 51, 62
Hampden-Sydney 95, Lynchburg

SAN ANTONIO (93)
Ivaroni 2-8 0-0 4, Mitchell 13-23 9-11 35,
Gilmore 3-7 5-7 11, Moore 3-11 3-6 9,
Gervin 5-12 4-4 14, Banks 1-3 4-8 6,
Robertson 1-5 4-4 6, Cook 0-2 0-0 0,
Knight 2-6 3-38, Poxson 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-1
0-0 0, Totals 30-78 32-43 93,
Milwaukee 38 30-78 32-19-166
San Antonio 31 22 21 18-93
Three-point gools — Hodges, Knight,
Fouled out—Banks, Total fouls—
Milwaukee 31, San Antonio 32,
Rebounds—Milwaukee 38 (Mokeski 10),
San Antonio 31 (Gilmore 13) Assista-MINGUISE 31, Son Anvento 32.
Rebounds—Milwaukee 38 (Mokeski 10),
San Antonio 43 (Gilmore 13). Assists—
Milwaukee 29 (Hodges 6), San Antonio 21 (Moore 7). Technicals—Ivaroni, Milwaukee (delay of game), San Antonio coach Filzsimmons. A—9,511. Rider 72, Hofstra 68 SUNY-Stonybrook 81, SUNY-New Sacred Heart 80, S. Conn. 73
Skidmore 66, Johnson St. 59
Springfield 64, St. Anselm's 59
St. Lowrence 64, Ithnoo 62
St. John's 66, Georgetown 65
St. Bonaventure 72, Duquesne 67
St. Joseph's (Y1) 80, N.E. Coll. 73
St. Joseph's (Y1) 80, N.E. Coll. 73
St. Vincent 96, Penn St. Behrend 71
Staten Island 84, CCNY 54
Stockton St. 59, William Paterson 52
Swarthmore 85, Johns Hopkins 82
Syrocuse 80, Plit 75
Thilet 59, Grove City 55
Trinity 95 Tufts 75
Union 69, U. Rochester 56
Utica 66, Chicago St. 60
W. Virginia 61, Temple 57
WP1 61, Kings Point 59
Waynesburg 78, Plit-Bradford 66
Westminster 71, Carnegle-Mellon

Big East standings

MILWAUKEE (106)
Pressey 5-10 0-0 10, Cummings 11-22 8-10
30, Lister 2-6 4-7 8, Moncrief 5-14 5-6 15, Hodges 8-122-219, David 0-00-00, Pierce 0-3
4-4 4, Mokeski 3-5 1-2 7, Breuer 6-61-213, Grevey 0-0-0-0. Totals 40-78 25-33 106.

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Seton Hail

Saturday's Results

Bosoton Callege 78, UConn 77 (OT)
St. John's 66, Georgetown 65
Syracuse 80, Pittsburgh 75
Providence 72, Seton Hail 70
Sunday's Results
Maryland 77, Vilianova 74
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(Storrs), 8
Georgetown at Syracuse
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Providence at Notre Dame
Pittsburgh at Vilianova
Wednesday's Games
Seton Hail at UConn (Storrs), 8
St. John's at Providence
Baston College at Northeastern
Friday's Game
Vilianova at Syracuse Villanova at Syracuse
Saturday's Games
UConn at St. John's, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seton Half
Boston College at Providence
Sunday's Games
Arkansas at Georgetown
Marquette at Syracuse

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: UConn vs.
U.S. International, WPOP
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Boston College, WKHT
8:60 College basketball: Syracuse vs.
Georgetown, Channel 20, ESPN

Big East results

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Hope 102, Alma 56
Huntington 75, Martion 74
Huron Coll 71, Black Hills 51, 69
Illinols 53, 65, Bradley 55
Indiano Set 56, Franklin 64
Indiano Cent. 52, Ashland 51
Indiano Tech 77, Martion 75 (OT)
Iowe 105, Wisconsin 65
Iowe 51, 64, Oklahoma 51, 50
Kansas-Newman 132, 51, John's 77
Lakeland 75, Cardinal Stritch 67
Lindenwood 78, 51, Louis Christian 72
Miomi (Ohlo) 93, Ball 51, 89 (OT)
Mich. Tech 100, Northland (Wis) 62
Middiand 99, Peru 51, 72
Minni-Duluth 73, Southwest 51, 71
Mo.-Rolle 95, Park Coll. (Mo) 32
Monmouth 62, Lawrence 68
Moorhead 51, 70, Winona 51, 65
Muskingum 57, Capitol 46
N. Central 99, Ill, Wesleyan 56
N. Mich. 78, Wis.-Eou Claire 76 (OT)
N. Park 88, Millikin 64
N.Central 99, Ill, Wesleyan 50
N. Mich. 78, Wis.-Eou Claire 76 (OT)
N. Park 88, Millikin 64
Neb. Wesleyan 85, Dano 62
Neb.-Omoha 51, N. Dokota 46 (40T)
Nebraska 74, Missouri 66
Ohlo 37, 67, Purdue 63
Ohlo U. 77, Kent 51, 38
Olivet Nazarine 82, Trinity 58
Ottawa 94, McPherson 67
Pittsburg 51, 83, Emporia 70
Rio Grande 92, Cedarvillie 69
Ripon 99, Illinols Coll. 88
Rosarv 89, Illinols Tech 80
S.D. Tech 88, Dokota 56
S.D. Tech 88, Dokota 56
S.D. Tech 88, Dokota 56
S.D. Tech 88, Dokota 57, 74
Se Mo. 86, NE Mo. 67
Soglnaw Valley 70, Ooklond 64 (OT)
Southwestern 72, Kansas Wesleyar 85, Mary 78, Bethany 70

St. Mary 78, Bethany 70
St. Johns 83, St. Olaf 67
St. Mary's 78, Carleton 54
St. Xavler 68, McKendree 59
St. Josephs 72, Kv. Wesleyan 69
Sterling 65, Friends 61
Tabor 74, Bethel 66
Taylor 80, Spring Arbor 52
Toledo 75, Bowling Green 67
Tri-State 80, Ind.-Pur.-Indols, 75
UMKC 65, Drury College 64 (ot)
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Weish 105, Ohio Dominican 59
Washburn (Kan.) 69, Mo.-Southern

Wis.-Stevens Point 71, Wis.-Superior 41 Wis.-Whitewater 84, Wis.-River Foils 71 Wittenberg 82, Otterbein 76 Wooster 80, Franklin 58 Wright St. 55, Northern Ky. 53 Southwest

Abilene Christian 31, E. Texas 66
Angelo St. 75, Texas A8, 70
Austin Coll. 89, Tarietan 51, 80
Baylor 65, Rice 56
Cal-irvine 78, New Mexico St. 75
Eastern N.M. 91, Howard Payne 71
Hordin-Simmons 79, Georgic St. 66
Houston Baglist 82, Sanford 65
Iowa St. 64, Oklohoma St. 39
Lamar 72, Lou. Tech 64
Loyolo 80, Oklohoma City 65
Lubback Christian 100, Incornate 45
Mcneese 82, N. Texas 64
Mercer 74, Ark.-Little Rock 66
Mesa 90, Western N.M. 78
Midwestern 66, Texas Westevan 63
N. Arizona 69, Boles St. 63
S.F. Austin 68, SW Texas 49
Southern 84, Prairie View A6M 71
Southern Utah 76, N.M. Highlands 74
St. Mary's 82, Mary Hordin-baylor 55
St. Edward's 118, E. Texas Baptist 94
TCU S3, Texas 45
Texas-El Paso 71, New Mexico 69
Tutas 64, So. Illinois 60
Wichita St. 99, W. Texas 86
West
Adams St. 85, Colo. Mines 75
Arizona 51, 83, Oregon St. 82 (20T)
Brighom Young 63, Utah 62
CS Dom. Hills 51, Cal Poly SLO 52
CS Northridge 57, Cal Poly Pamona 47
Cal-Santa Barbara 67, Pacific 55
Chico State 75, Cal St. Stanislaus 50
Coli. Of Idaho 95 Ore. Tech 74
Fullerion St. 51, San Jose St. 46
Hayward St. 88, Calif. Doylo 78
Humboldt St. 61, Sacramento St. 65
Kansas 70, Calorada 68
Metro St. 78, Western St. 72 Abilene Christian 81, E. Texas 66 Angelo St. 75, Texas A&I 70

rumbold St. 81, Sacramento St. 65
Kansas 78, Colorada 68
Metro St. 78, Western St. 72
Montana 72, Idaho St. 65
NW Nazarene 86, Southern Ore. 73
Nevado-Rena 80, Idaho 67

do-Las Vegas 75, Long Beach S No. Cotorado 104, N. Dakota St. 89 Sonoma St. 56, San Francisco St. 52 Southern Col 86, California 80 St. Mary's (Cal.) 76, Pepperdine 71 U.C.Santo Barbara 67, UOP 53 UCLA 100, Stantord 71 W. Illinois At E. Washington, Ppd. Weber St. 79, Montana St. 66

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Dowling B1. Kean 80 (OT)
St. Tho. Aquines 111, Hawaii-Hillo 72
South
Armstrong St. B2. Berry 60
E. Kentucky 74, Youngstown St. 61
Georgia Tech 66. North Carolina 62
Maryland 77, Villanovo 74
Tennessee 81. Kentucky 65
Virginia 54. Artansas 52
Belott 71. Illinois Colt. 59
Cent. Michigan 90. No. Illinois 80
Creightan 71, Marauette 59
Illinois 52. Indiana 41
Michigan 96. Kansas 77
Monmouth 53, St. Norbert's 52
Ohlo Wesleyan 90. Allegheny 51
Seyttwest
Texas A&M 71. Houston 69
West
Fresno St. 55, Col-Santa Barbara 45

Bowling

Golf

PGA results

PGA results

Area Angeles Open
Af Los Angeles Jen. 27

(Por 71)

Lonny Workins \$72,000, 63-70-67-64-26

Hai Sutton \$43,200, 64-66-70-69-27

Chip Beck \$16,533, 65-70-64-70-27

Chip Beck \$16,533, 65-66-70-27

Crolg Stodler \$16,533, 65-66-70-27

Larry Rinker \$12,050, 71-66-70-71-27

Larry Rinker \$12,050, 71-70-65-71-67

Breft Upper \$10,000, 65-71-67-27

Howard Twilty \$1,050, 65-71-66-27

Round Twilty \$1,050, 66-71-67-27

Calvin Peete \$7,200, 66-71-66-72

Calvin Peete \$7,200, 66-71-66-72

George Burns \$7,200, 66-71-66-72

Calvin Peete \$7,200, 66-71-66-72

George Burns \$5,000, 70-77-64-97

Jock Micklous \$5,000, 70-77-64-97

Jock Micklous \$5,000, 70-77-64-97

Jock Micklous \$5,000, 70-77-67-72

George Archer \$4,220, 70-70-77-72

George Archer \$4,220, 71-70-67-72

Form Worson \$3,266, 77-77-72

Bruce Lietzke \$4,320, 71-70-67-72

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Bruce Lietzke \$4,320, 67-70-72-72

Bruce Lietzke \$4,320, 71-70-67-72

Brody Handrisky \$2,780, 67-70-77-72

Bob Gilder \$2,315, Willie Wood \$2,315, Willie Wood \$2,315, 70-77-71-72

Buddy Gardner \$1,884, 69-77-71-72

Buddy Gardner \$1,88

LPGA results

At Described Beach, Fla.

(Par 72)
Hollis Stacy, \$30,000
72-71-70-67-2
Ayako Okamoto, 18,500
73-65-73-70-2
Rathy Postlewalt, 7,420
Rathy Rinker, 7,420
Rathy Rinker, 7,420
Robin Walton, 4,050
Rathy Whitworth, 4,050
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Rathy Whitworth, 2,850
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Skiing

Men's World Cup super-glantslalom race At Garmisch-Partenktrchen, West Germany, 190. 27

1. Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg 1
ninute 34.09 seconds. 2. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 1:34.26. 3, Hans Stuffer, West Germany, 1:34.59. 4. Peter Luescher, Switzerland, 1:34.61.5, Michael Eder, West Germany, 1:34.61.5, Michael Eder, West Germany, 1:34.70. 7, Franz Heinzer, Switzerland, 1:34.87. 8, Oswald Tatsch, Italy, 1:35.22. 9, Ernst Riedelsperger, Austria, 1:35.26. 10. Thomas Buergler, Switzerland, 1:35.29. 12m Bernd Felbinger, West Germany, 1:35.34. 13, (tie). Jacchim Buchner, Austria, Peter Mueller, Switzerland, and Jure Franko, Yugostavia, 1:35.49.

and Jure Franko, Yugoslavia, 1:35.49.

Also: 31, Jim Read, Canada, 1:36.46.
43. Ben Akers, Sanbornville, N.H.,
1:37.17, 46, Andy Chambers, Jackson,
Wyo., 1:37.56, 53, Tom Bowers, Morrison,
Colo., 1:38.17, 57, Barry Thys, U.S.,
1:38.44, 60, Alain Villlard, Conada,
1:38.73, 61, Douglas Lewis, Salisbury, VI,
1:38.74, 62, Gary Athens, Canada, 1:38.75,
64, Fellix Belczyk, Canada, 1:38.99, 68,
Jace Romick, Taylorsville, Calif., 1:39.42,
69, Tris Cochrone, Greenville, Maine,
1:39.74, 73, Gordon Perry, Canada,
1:39.74, 75, Paul Mahrs, Gig Harbor,
Wash., 1:39.79, 76, Donald Stevens,
Canada, 1:40.45, 81, Chris McIver,
Canada, 1:40.45, 81, Chris McIver,
Canada, 1:41.15,
Did not finish: Mike Brown, Voli,
Colo.; Alan Lauba, Believue, Wash.;
Peter Field, South Royalton, VI,
Disqualified: Mike Tommy, Canada;
Bill Johnson, Van Nuys, Calif.

Football

Pro Bowl AFC 22, NFC 14

STORRS - They call it sour grapes if you complain about the Skip Barry's 20-foot corner officiating after a loss. But Connecticut's Dom Perno
may have had good cause to raise a

Kelley was being held by BC's
Terrence Talley. That's why he

question or two after the Huskies' couldn't regain possession.
disheartening 78-77 overtime loss No call from official Mickey to Boston College Saturday night at the Field House. Crowley, who was quick to give BC the basketball. Yes, Connecticut, which had a • - The Huskies were up by three 4-point lead with 18 seconds left in in overtime, 77-74, and Tim Coles regulation and a second 4-point grabbed a defensive rebound.

UConn's Terence Warren (20) brings

the ball up against the pressure applied

by Boston College's Dominic Pressley

Earl Yost (left), former Manchester Herald sports editor,

received the Arthur B. McGinley Meritorious Award at

Sunday's Gold Key Dinner. Terry Kix (right) received the

Also among the front table night is the pinnacle. It was always

members was former Manchester in the back of my mind about

Herald sports editor Earl Yost, getting a Gold Key, but I never

Female Athlete of the Year Award.

By Len Auster

Sports Editor

crowd of 600 helped honor the lafest

three Gold Key recipients at the

44th Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance Dinner at the Sheraton-

The three added to the presti-

gious list of Gold Key winners were

Middletown football coach, and

igating circumstances.

For example:

by two (72-70), an opportunity to

Which they did on 6-7 freshman Kelley was being held by BC's

care of the basketball in crunch by BC's Stu Primus for the basketball with the latter dumping But there appeared to be mit- in an easy layup with 57 seconds

forces a jump ball. No call. And possession to BC with 26 with seven seconds left.

away but loses control. Kelley picks it up and tries to dribble regulation to give the Eagles, down away but loses control. through traffic, but he, too, is swarmed on, hacked, and BC

> Adams' winning 14-foot jumper "Obviously it's a very disap-

pointing loss," Perno began, "but I can't believe in three instances the guys with the whistles had them in their mouths that went down their throats. No one wanted to make a damn call. I can't believe there were no slaps. I can't believe it.

 Earl Kelley had the ● — BC swarms all over Terry fouls called. It's unbelievable. basketball bounce off his chest out coffey after the latter grabs a final statistics showed 22 fouls of bounds with five seconds left in defensive rebound. He tries to get, called on BC, 18 on Connecticut. It

were two of those. One was in the first half when BC's Trevor Gordon flung Kelley to the canvas with an elbow tell Gordon to behave himself. The second was more crucial. It came

Non-calls hurt as Huskies couldn't hold on

down with a rebound and fell to the A travel call, as in 99.9 percent of the cases. No. "He claimed the man got hit in the eye, I can't

"We had the hammer and no

UConn, now 2-5 in the Big East and 6-9 overall, was its own worst nemy early and at the end. After Adams' game-winning bucket, the Instead, Ray Broxton who had been called for traveling three times while attempting to get the pall in-bounds, wasted five seconds before getting the ball to Kelley. A

> 'We were going to drive it (the ball) up rather than fight their press, call timeout and have to get the ball inbounds again," Perno explained.

BC's pressure defense played a large part in 15 first-half Conneticut turnovers. That, plus the Eagles' ability to get the ball inside for some easy jumpers in the lane, helped them build a 30-16 lead with 7:21 left in the opening half. UConn, behind the play of Alvin Frederick, Kelley and Coffey, was fortunate to be only down seven, 39-32, at the half, UConn's effort was hampered by

who played only five minutes in the first half and eight overall. He regulation. The fifth one on Besselink annoyed Perno. "He didn't even move (on the play)," the Husky coach said. Connecticut did draw even for the first time since early at 7:40 on Coles hoop on a pretty feed from Broxton. It took its first lead at

rebound bucket with 4:39 to go.

power play chances and didn't convert once. The Silk Towners,

Manchester took the lead 2:51

junior right wing Bob Blake's

Matthew, forechecking at the

and dumped it in to an all alone

Blake. The Indian winger deked

Rockville goalie Chris Durfee to

the ice and deftly put home his

third goal of the game, and 28th of

The Indian lead went to 6-3 at

Gullo and Mike Generis. Gullo and

Generis did some hard work in the

corners with the latter taking a

shot on goal. It came out to a

sprawling Coughlin, being cleared

bounced it off Durfee, with the

the campaign.

post-game antics by BC coach Gary Williams that drew the ire of UCopn officials, left a sour taste in

desperation heave was way o

Boston College's Tyrone Scott (44) reaches out for the

basketball, which hands above UConn's Tim Coles (34)

two free throws with 34 seconds left. A BC miss was rebounded by Frederick, who had a game-high 12 caroms, with Kelley canning both ends of a one-and-one with 18 seconds to go.

driver's seat at that point. How wrong they were. it. But when it is out of your hands, and it's up to the three guys with whistles, that's what gets you mad," Perno lamentd.

HUSKY NOTES - Frederick had 18 points and 7 assists, Kelley 22 points and Broxton 14 points and Huskies outrebounded BC, 42-28 Adams, whom local fans will recall 64-62 on a Broxton offensive chester High in CIAC post-season play his junior and senior years at

who appears to be heading in the wrong direction. three-game losing streak, is now 3-5 in the Big East, 12-5 overall. "A lot of people buried us after Pittsburgh but we're not dead yet The sellout crowd of 4,700 We weren't dead with 20 second

"We played hard enough to win turnovers, is back in action tonight against U.S International at the

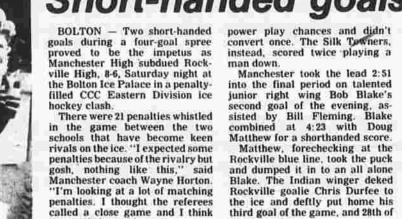
thought the Huskies were in the left. We're street fighters," he

officials were Crowley, Tim Higgins and John Kelley. gins and John Kelley.

BOSTON COLLEGE (78) — Roger McCready 7 3-5 17. Terrence Tailey 0-1 0-0 0. Tevor Gordon 1-7 1-3 3, Michael Adams 9-21 1-2 19. Dominic Pressley 4-6 1-4 9. Tyrone Scot 0-1 0-0 0, Skip Barry 4-7 0-0 8, Stip Primus 9-13 2-2 20, Jomle Benton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-69 8-16 78.

UCONN (77) — Ray Broxton 5-11 4-4 16. Tim Coles 3-4 2-4 8. Gerry Besselink 2-3 1-1 5, Earl Kelley 0-22 4-4 22. Aivin Frederick 6-10 6-7 18, Terence Warren 2-4-0-04, Jeff Kinp 0-1 0-00, Terry Coffey 1-3 4-6 6. Totals 28-58 21-26 77.

Short-handed goals power MHS sextet



(32) Saturday night at the Field House in

ockey clash.

There were 21 penalties whistled in the game between the two combined at 4:23 with Doug n the game between the two schools that have become keen Matthew for a shorthanded score. rivals on the ice. "I expected some gosh, nothing like this," said Manchester coach Wayne Horton. "I'm looking at a lot of matching penalties. I thought the referees called a close game and I think they called a good one." The win was the second in succession for the Indian icemen.

now 3-5 in the CCC East and 5-7 overall. Rockville drops to 1-5 in of the season, assisted by Dale the division and 4-10 overall with The clubs went into the third period deadlocked at 3-3. That

didn't exactly enthrall Horton. "I was upset being tied after two out in front of the Ram net, but he periods," he said. "The reason we was able to get his stick on it. He penalty box."

enalty box."

Manchester was assessed nine enalties in the opening two

puck rolling up over the Ram goalie's pads into the cage.

Less than a minute later, Matpenalties in the opening two periods. Rockville overall had six thew, assisted by Blake and

Yost among honorees Lockridge retains title at Gold Key Dinner with sixth round TKO

Andy Baylock, University of Con- Shaw, Don Burns and Stan Ogrodnecticut baseball coach, Larry nik, among others as those whom McHugh, former Xavier High of he fondly recalled. McKenna, noted for his prome Ray McKenna, long-time sports tion of the East Hartford Dopromoter from East Hartford who velettes fast pitch softball team has left his mark on the state sports and more recent the East Hartford scene through his many years of Explorers in the New England Bou Ali's head.

"I can honestly said not once in of the second annual Hank O'Don-

High football coach back in 1963. remembered his roots. He thanked all those from his formative days

> American Roger Mayweather crowd of 600, Bou Ali had no after Bou Ali's manager threw defense against Lockridge's in the towel at 59 seconds of the calculated punishment. sixth of a scheduled 15 rounds after Lockridge had unleashed Lockridge said after the vichalf a dozen punishing rights to tory, which earned him \$200,000, The victory boosted Lockridge's career mark to 35 wins very talented," Lockridge said. against three losses. Bou Ali now stands 17-1-1 after sustain- soon as possible. But I think this

gressi at 125.4 pounds. Bou Ali non-title bout outdoors. Ali, who has been fighting out of though."

Italy for four years. The AmeriBou Ali earned \$50,000 for his can stayed low and picked his efforts. He earned the bout after punches, letting loose with a beating Panamanian Alfred powerful right every time Bou Layne in November.

RIVA DEL GARDA, Italy (UPI) — Rocky Lockridge of the United States Sunday went The fifth round signaled the straight to the attack and wore end as Lockridge backed Bou down Tunisian challenger Ali into a neutral corner for half Kamel Bou Ali to retain his a minute of punishment, stun-

World Boxing Association jun-ior lightweight title with a sixth round technical knockout. In the challenger with lightn-ing punches to the head, which Bou Ali could not answer. Lockridge, 26, scored his second successful defense of the Despite vocal help from at title he won last year from least 50 noisy Tunisians out of a "I just overpowered him."

his biggest career payday. "I wanted to take him out as ing his first defeat in eight years small ring both hurt me and of sporadic professional helped me. I was just anxious to fighting.

Lockridge, who dedicated his win to his twin sons who were born last August, entered the bout at the Palazzo dei Con-

weighed 129.3. "Kamel's a good fighter, he'll
The low-key but effective be back," said Lockridge's "Kamel's a good fighter, he'll Lockridge was never in any manager Lou Duva. "Rocky danger from the quicker Bou had the advantage tonight, cond short-handed score, Fleming, Manchester, at the Manchester blue line, Fleming h Fleming had the only goal in the headmanned the puck to Blake at first period for Manchester. Fleming opened the scoring 35 seconds center ice. He spotted Matthew into the second period with his 12th breaking in between the two Ram defensemen and superbly laid the goal of the season before Ovens put Rockville on the scoreboard puck on the latter's stick. Matthew

upstairs, hitting the top of the twine for a 7-3 Manchester lead. from Ovens and Tobeler tied it "Those two short-handed go however, with Toby Tobeler scorreally put us over the top," Horton ing twice in a 16-second span, giving him a hat trick, and Scott Ovens scored with 2: 27 left for a 7-6

Manchester held on with Matthew scoring his second of the evening and eighth of the season, assisted by Blake and Generis, with 16 seconds remaining. Manchester outshot Rockville, 34-27. Durfee went the distance for Rockville between the pipes. Ian Blood started in goal for Manchester but came out with 3:30 left in the second period. "He picked up his third penalty and while it's not automatic removal by the officials

it is automatic removal by Hor-

went in alone on Durfee. The latter

went down, and Matthew went

reading. It was Ovens' third goal of

Blake and Matthew up front, and defense did the bulk of the penalty killing for Manchester, Defense men Brett Factora and Ron Smith also did a fine job for Manchester Manchester is back in action Friday night at 6 against Windsor

Blake, assisted by Fleming and

Matthew, made it 3-1 before goals

Manchester's No. 1 line ac counted for seven goals and nine assists against Rockville, Blake had three goals and four assists for 46 points in 12 games. Linemates Matthew (8-14-22) and Flem-

ton," said the Indian coach, Sophomore Brian Oatway went the Georgetown suffers first loss of season

Continued from page 11

only two of seven attempts from East. The Hoyas, who entered the

not concerned about where they pic basketball team, helped torwill fall after the loss to their Big "I don't know what the polisters are going to say or do - and I don't of rankings until after the (NCAA) championship game," said Bill Martin, Georgetown's power for-

ward, who scored 10 points against the Redmen. Georgetown coach John Thomp-son, asked if the loss takes some pressure off the Hoyas after their winning streak and No. 1 ranking, said, "Losing has never helped me do anything. Pressure has become a lifestyle for us." He added: "League games are Anita.

going to be tough anytime, any place. That's the nature of the

Carnesecca said. "There are a lot

throws down the stretch. They hit of big, emotional games in the Big the charity stripe in the final 6:39 of He also knows that Saturday is the contest, including misses on not the last time this season that he the front ends of two one-and-one will be coaching against the Hoyas. The Redmen battle Georgetown Ewing could manage only nine points against the Redmen's Bill Wennington and Walter Berry, although the Georgetown center

Chris Mullin, the St. John's game sitting on top of the college swingman and Ewing's teammate basketball rankings, say they are on the gold medal-winning Olym points and eight rebounds. But Mullin said he still thinks the Said Mullin, "I think they're No 1, to tell you the truth. They're a

Pincay to resume riding this week

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Hall of Fame jockey Laffit Pincay, whose resume riding this week at Santa

"I am going to ride Thursday or Friday at the very latest," Pincay said Saturday. "I'm feeling much, much better downplayed the significance of his team's upset of the Hoyas.

and I am grateful to so many people who have been so kind.

AFC 0 9 0 13—32 NFC 0 7 7—16 AFC-Safety, Dickerson tackled in end zone by Gastineau 10:50

end zone by Gostineau 10:50

AFC-Allen 6 pass from Marino (Johnson kick) 13:48
NFC-Lofton 13 pass from Montano (Stenerud kick) 6:55
NFC-Parvion I run (Stenerud kick) 0:35
AFC-FG Johnson 33
Still 83 fumble return (Johnson kick)
AFC-FG Johnson 22
A-50,385
AFC NFC
First down 11 22
Rushes-yards 24-84 39-191
Passing vards 115 235
Return yards 115 235
Return yards 120 72
Passes 14-32-9 21-33-1
Punts 10-44-3 6-36-5
Fumbles-loat 1-1-5-3
Penalties-yards 6-30 2-20
Time of passession 24:01 35-59
Rushing: AFC-Allen 8-25, Winder 7-12, Jockson 5-36, Krieg 2-9, Marino 2-(-7), Geleit 2-4, NFC-Dickerson 9-52, Montana 1-9, Poyton 11-76, Tyler 7-22, Wilder 7-42, Lornax 4-9.

Passing: AFC-Marino 10-21-139, Krieg 4-10-32, Atlen 0-1-0. NFC-Montana 10-14-112, Lamax 11-19-192.

who received the Arthur B. McGinley Meritorious Award for his 39 This is my Cooperstown." years of dedication to his duty and service to his commuity. "I accept the Arthur B. McGinlev Award with pride," Yost said. Art and I were friends for years," said Yost, who retired in April of field hockey goalie at the Univer-

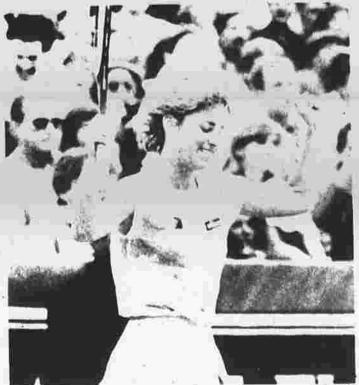
job I loved," he added.

actually thought it would happen tonbury High to the Class LL state championship, received the Doc McInerney Scholastic Coach of the Year Award, Terry Kix, standou

39 years did I regret getting up nell Female Athlete of the Year early and meeting the challenge of Award. the day. I was fortunate to have a Steve Young of Greenwich, who played his college ball at Brigham Yost still pens a weekly 'Herald Angle' column for this newspaper.

Baylock, a New Britain native Young and now with the Los Angeles Express in the USFL, won the Bill Lee Male Athlete of the

HARTFORD - An excellent in high school and college and his days at East. "East Catholic was a great experience," said the popular Baylock, reciting the names o (former principal) Rev. Charles



Chris Evert Lloyd is all smiles and raises her arms in victory after beating Martina Navratilova in finals of Virginia Slims of Florida. It was Lloyd's first win over Navratilova in 13 matches.

Chris ends the search for win over Martina

Evert: Lloyd took home first

prize of \$23,000, but made it clear

"Beating Martina is the impor

against her the past few times we

have played and it's been very

frustrating that I haven't been able

Navratilova praised Evert

Lloyd, but had only harsh words

"I think I played very poorly.

gave me trouble setting up other

shots," she said. "In the past

couple of years I have been able to

anybody, but today Chris didn't

Cheney Tech upped its record to

8-11-1 for the season with a

convincing 54-18 duke over COC

rival East Hampton High Saturday

afternoon at the Beavers' gym.

with a second period pin

day at home against Rocky Hill at 6

make any mistakes and kept me

play bad and still beat just about

was not serving well at all and

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - ground strokes were deep and It was an odyssey that lasted more accurate. I played the kind of than two years, but Chris Evert tennis that I have been wanting to Lloyd ended the search for a play and feel that I have to play in victory over Martina Navratilova order to beat Martina." Sunday with the best tennis of her

Playing on cement before a that defeating her arch-rival was standing room only crowd of 4,000 the priority. in her native state, Evert Lloyd ended Navratilova's domination with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph to earn the tant thing for me after so long, championship in a \$150,000 tennis she said. "I have had my chances

It marked the first time Navratilova has been beaten in straight sets since 1981. Evert Lloyd last defeated the powerful left-hander in the 1982 Australian Open 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, and her last victory over Navratilova on cement was in 1978 at Palm Springs Navratilova had won the last 12 because of that Chris was able to

matches against Evert Lloyd to return my serves deep and that put substantial distance between the two for the top spot in women's

I've played this week," said Evert Lloyd. "I was serving well and my off balance the entire match."

Scholastic roundup

MHS, EC matmen wrestle to a draw

Down by a 30-5 margin after for the deadlock. Down by a 30-5 margin after seven weight classes, Manchester High rallied in the final six matches to pull out a 30-30 deadlock with crosstown East Catholic Saturday afternoon at the Eagles' Nest.

The deadlock leaves the Indians 2-7-1 for the season while East is 5-5-1.

East resumes action today at home against St. Paul at 4 p.m.

home against St. Paul at 4 p.m. inchester's next action is Tech romps against the No. 1 team in the state. High. Wednesday night at Clarke Arena at 6.

Scott Liscomb opened the match for Manchester with a 14-4 superior decision in the 94-pound class. I was all East after that as Richard Lee and Mike Manganello re-corded consecutive pins and Jeff Villar and Scott Regina won by forfeit. Senior captain Brian Dunn and Raul Villar each won by decision for a 30-5 Eagle lead. Jason Steinbacher began Manchester's comeback in the 141pound class with a major decision. That was followed by a superior decision win by Billy Pringano

Dwayne Albert (158). Mike Taylor pinned his man for Manchester in the 170-pound class with sopho more Greg Vincent nipping East's Indian deficit to 30-24. Manchester's Kris Krause won

p.m.

Results: 100- Ash (CT) WBF, 107Archambeau (CT) pinned Balley: 14,
114- Albert (CT) pinned Evans 3:30, 121Hecker (CT) pinned Evans 3:30, 121Hecker (CT) pinned Forligno 4:56, 134Rvglei (CT) pinned Forligno 4:56, 134Rvglei (CT) pinned Brohen 3:34, 157Canterbury (EH) pinned Romano 1:16,
169- Peterson (EH) pinned Romano 1:16,
169- Peterson (EH) pinned Follino 1:52,
185- Woltowitz (EH) pinned Rowelle
4:59, Unlimited- Roy (CT) pinned
McKinneyt 1:37. Hot shooting sparks MCC comeback win

Hot shooting by Tony Peoples, Ken Cooper and Bob Lerario sparked the Manchester Commun-He also grabbed nine rebounds and ty College basketball team to a dished out four assists in his best 74-60, come-from-behind win over performance of the season. visiting New Hampshire Tech at East Catholic High Saturday night. was the best half of basketball we The victory snapped a four- have played all season," said MCC game losing streak for the Cou- coach Bernie Mulligan. gars, who upped their record to 3-7.

Manchester is back in action

Dean Junior College at 8 p.m.

Manchester is back in action tonight in Franklin, Mass against Dean Junior College at 8 p.m.

New Hampshire, also 3-7, built a 36-28 halftime lead. Led by Peoples, Cooper and Lerario, MCC outscored Tech, 25-10, in the opening 10 minutes of the second half to take seven-point lead.

Peoples, who had a game-high 30

MCC (74) — Jeff D'Angona 0 0-2 0. Ken Cooper 6 1-2 13, Tony Peoples 134-7 30. Bob Lerario 50-0 10, John Wheeler 0-2 0. Josh Corlett 20-04, Bob Lacv 10-0 2. Poul Armelin 1 0-0 2. Mike Martin 1-2 3, Mike Edwards 3 2-2 6. Bernie Alemany 0 2-2 2. Totals 32 10-19 74.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TECH (60) — Randy Colby 0 0-0 0. Mart Parker 2 8-9 12. Don Prouix 9 0-0 18. Hank Mulder 8 4-620. Kevil Ryan 00-0-0. All Pomicsko 3 0-0-0. Henry Charcalis 1 2-2 4. Totals 23 14-17 60. tonight in Franklin, Mass. against ples, Cooper and Lerario, MCC opening 10 minutes of the second

College basketball roundup

often.

loss an upset.

Michigan stopped No. 14 Kansas

In games Saturday involving

No. 1 Georgetown 66-65, Texas

Tech shocked No. 2 Southern

State downed Virginia Tech 89-79.

No. 5 Duke dumped Clemson 100-83, No. 7 Oklahoma creamed

Kansas State 94-75, Arizona State

double overtime. Dayton eclipsed

bested No. 11 Louisiana Tech 72-64.

Also, No. 12 Syracuse upended

Pittsburgh 75-70, No. 14 Kansas

edged Colorado 70-68, No. 16 Tulsa

18 Washington thrashed Washing-

ton State 73-56, co-No. 19 Nevada-

toppled Southern Illinois 66-60, No.

Villanova 77-74.

Georgia Tech is for real

United Press International

Not so long ago, beating North Carolina would have made Georgia Tech's entire season a success. It would have been an upset of such epic proportion folks would have had trouble believing. Those, however, were the years

- Before Cremins. The No. 17 Yellow Jackets' 66-62 victory over the No. 9 Tar Heels Sunday represents a high-water mark in Tech's basketball history. and the flood may not have crested yet. Coach Bobby Cremins has tilt a legitimate contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, 5-of-7 free throws in the last 56 and a nationally-ranked team for "I think now people will think Georgia Tech is for real," said junior guard Mark Price, who led

the Yellow Jackets with 17 points. "We're proving we're no longer a Before Cremins took over nine Top 20 teams, No. 3St. John's upset years ago, there was never any Georgia Tech was a Ramblin' Wreck, winning one Methodist 64-63, No. 4 Memphis game in the previous two seasons. verall and 6-8 in the conference.

Sunday's victory gave it a 15-3 record and a share of the ACC lead startled No. 8 Oregon State 83-82 in vith North Carolina at 4-2. "It's a great step to come in here and beat North Carolina," said Cremins, whose team ended a 15-year, 20-game losing streak to the Tar Heels. "They have one of the class acts in the country. The act, however, lacks the polish of some of its predecessors.

Birmingham defeated Virginia Commonwealth 66-62. At Champaign, Ill., Indiana However, North Carolina coach coach Bobby Knight used six Dean Smith did not consider the freshmen and center Uwe Blab, as "We've lost to Duke and Georgia the Hooisers lost their third game Tech, both pre-season top-10

in a row for the first time since teams," Smith said, "If someone had said in the pre-season we'd lose these games, I don't think in shooting going into the game. there would have been a lot of were held to 43 percent shooting by llinois and made just 3-of-15 free UNC's point total was its lowest throws. Indiana was scoreless for this season. The Tar Heels and nearly the first four minutes of the

been averaging 80.2 points a game. Georgia Tech took the lead midway through the second half At Ann Arbor, Mich., freshman Gary Grant scored 20 points, all in the first half, to help Michigan past and clinched the victory by making to 14-3 while Kansas dropped to In other games Sunday involving Top 20 teams, No. 6 Illinois defeated No. 13 Indiana 52-41,

scored a career-high 37 points to

power Memphis State, 15-1 and 5-1

Curry led Virginia Tech with 30

the Metro Conference, Dell

At Clemson, S.C., Mark Alarie

scored 21 points and grabbed

4-3 in the ACC. Clemson had five

players foul out and was forced to

use player-manager Ed Bynum in

At Norman, Okla., All-America

Wayman Tisdale scored 37 points

and Darryl Kennedy added 22 and

Oklahoma, 15-4 and 4-0 in the Big

Eight, has won a school-record 27

At Pittsburgh, Dwayne Wa-

At Boulder, Colo., Calvin

Thompson scored at the buzzer to

lift Kansas, which overcame a

The Jayhawks are 15-3 and 3-1 in

At Tulsa, Okla., Steve Harris

At Pullman, Wash., Detle

Schrempf scored 22 points and

Clay Damon added 20 to carry

Washington, 13-5 and 5-2 in the

At Long Beach, Calif., UNLV

longest streak in major college

won its 14th straight game, the

Mitchell scored 25 points and hit

two key free throws in the fina

10-point deficit in the second half.

shington scored 30 points to lift

straight home games.

Syracuse, 12-3 and 4-3.

the Big Eight.

rebounds for the Sooners.

At College Park, Md., Len Bias scored 30 points and led a late second-half surge that boosted Maryland past Villanova. 96-77 and Maryland beat No. 15 At Lubbock, Texas, with Georgetown's loss, Southern Methodis could have staked a claim to No. 1, but lost to Southwest Conference rival Texas Tech.

scored 19 points to pace Tulsa, 16-2 and 6-0 in the Missouri Valley umper with three seconds remaining lifted Texas Tech. SMU is 16-2 and 6-1 in the SWC. snapped Oregon State's 10-game winning streak and 17-game home victory string. At Dayton, Ohio Dave Colbert,

Tony Benford's 10-foot baseline

tipped in a shot at the buzzer to lift Dayton over DePaul. At Beaumont, Texas, Jerry Everett scored 21 points and Anthony Todd hit sixstraight free throws down the stretch to help The Heels, 14-4, have lost two Las Vegas shellacked Long Beach Lamar over Louisiana Tech in a

NHL roundup

Hamel listens well in Sabre victory

straight conference games at State 75-61 and co-No. 19 Alabama-

By United Press International The Buffalo Sabres are lucky Gilles Hamel listens before he

"I made the play to Gilles Hamel and Gilles was going to shoot it but I guess he heard me yelling and he made a perfect pass on my stick. said Mike Foligno Sunday night after Hamel set up his game-winning goal in Buffalo's 3-2 victory over the Quebec The goal, which came at 18:07 of

the second period, was the second power-play tally of the night for avenge a 4-2 loss at Quebec Friday "We've been playing pretty game in Quebec the other night,

said Buffalo coach Scotty Bow-

man. "They have a lot of talent. We

wanted to get some action on our power play that had scored before." The victory enabled Buffålo to regain second place from the Nordiques in the Adams Division

Capitals 5, Islanders 2

2-2 tie and help Washington sweep with the Islanders. The victory cemented the Capitals' hold on the Patrick Division lead and moved them 15 points ahead of the third-place Islanders. Jets 6, Flyers 2

through the third period to break a

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Laurie Boschman and Paul MacLean scored two goals apiece and Dave Ellett added a goal and two assists to pace the Jets. Rangers 3, Stars 2

At New York, Nick Fotiu scored with four seconds left in the second period to lift the Rangers. Fotiu tipped Barry Beck's 5 past goaltender Roland Melanson. New York goalie Glen Hanlon stopped 50 shots with Mike Blaisdell and Grant Ledyard scoring the other Ranger goals.

Leafs 6, Hawks 2

At Chicago, Rick Vaive scored twice and Peter Ihnacak added a goal and two assists to lead Toronto. The victory was only the 10th in 48 games for the Maple At Landover, Md., Mike Gartner Leafs. The loss prevented the scored twice on beautiful passes Hawks from moving into first from Bob Carpenter midway place in the Norris Division.

day for 31 yards in losses, including

number of sacks today," Gasti-

that set up Dan Marino's 6-yard

"Some péople might think Still's

Minnesota's Jan Stenerud

yards for the NFC in the first

Despite Stenerud's problems

AFC cops Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — With all game's outstanding player. The the offensive talent on hand, it was NFL's leader in sacks during the Curt Archambeau upped his personal record to 15-2 with a pin in Still defense which decided the regular season recorded four Sunthe 107-pound class for Cheney NFL's Pro Bowl game. while Peter Albert improved his Kansas City Chief defensive end a safety of Lomax which opened log to 13-1 with a pin at 114 pounds. Art Still scooped up a fumble with the scoring in the second period. Steve Hecker saw his record to to 5:17 remaining and lumbered a "In a game like this, with only 18-1 with a pin in one minute in the Pro Bowl-record 83 yards for a one week of preparation, the touchdown Sunday to lift the AFC 121-pound division while Roger Dubiel improved his record to 15-2 to a 22-14 victory over the NFC. and that was obvious with the Cheney's next action is Wednes

Still's touchdown run came with neau said. the NFC leading 14-12 and appar- After the safety, Seattle's Fredd ently heading for a game-clinching Young partially blocked a punt score. However, according to the 6-foot-7 257-pounder, he almost did not make it in for the score. scoring pass to Marcus Allen and a 9-0 halftime lead. "After the first 20 to 30 yards, the endzone started swaying," Still run was pretty, happening when it said. "And it seemed like I'd never did," said AFC coach Chuck Noll of get to it. But I guess I struggled Pittsburgh. "I don't care what it

along and got there." looked like. It was one of the many
The fumble was caused by a mix big plays our defense made all up in the back field between St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax and Los Angeles Rams running back missed field goals of 35 and 39 Eric Dickerson, which resulted in yards for the NFC in the first their collision that jarred the ball

Seattle's Norm Johnson added a the NFC managed to grab a 14-9 field goal with 43 seconds left to ice lead early in the fourth quarter on the game for the AFC.
Still was not the lone star of the
AFC defensive line. New York Jet
Montana to James Lofton and a

end Mark Gastineau was voted the 1-vard TD run by Walter Payton. MCC women trounced

State University women's basket-ball team dealt Manchester Com-the final 10 minutes of the first half. munity College a 85-35 beating Saturday night at East Catholic. Eastern upped its unblemished mark to 7-0, while MCC stayed perfect the other way at 0-3. The Cougars return to the court tonight against Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. at 6 pm. Four players reached double

A powerful Eastern Connecticut digits for Eastern, which turned a the final 10 minutes of the first half.

EASTERN (85) — Audra Jones 40-08.
Cathy McGillicuddy 4 0-0 8. Donna
Degray 6 0-0 12. Patril Ferrara 4 0-0 8.
Stocy Waish 40-08. Lynanne Laubaché
1-1 13. Mary Pedalino 5 2-2 12. Lisa
Christensen 1 0-2 2. Missy Perry 62-4 14.
Totals 40-59 85.

MCC (35) — Sue Donnelly 5 6-11-16.
Doreen Gagnon 20-24. Koren Daiy 22-4
6, Jean Zimmer 1 0-0 2. Joanne Denault
00-0 0, Amy Glazer 1 5-67. Totals 11 13-23
35.

"I really don't know what happened," McEnroe said. "I just PHILADELPHIA - John felt something. It seemed like a McEnroe made sure that nothing different area than anything I've hurt before. could distract him from winning the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships for the fourth consecuserious. It was more annoying than serious. I just put it out of my mind You play or you don't play. You But Mecir capitalized on the njury to get back into the match.

a 5-1 lead.

John McEnroe sprays ethylchloride on his knee during a

break to stop the swelling after twisting his right knee

early in second set of the finals at U.S. Pro Indoor

Championships. McEnroe went on to register straight set

Distractions didn't stop

McEnroe from winning

tive year. There were plenty of distrac-tions around for McEnroe. They included hard-hitting Miloslav Mecir, who made headlines with a semifinal upset of Jimmy Connors; an injured knee and the usual disagreements with line calls. But the world's No. I player put

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all that aside Sunday, successfully defending his Philadelphia crown once again with a 6-3, 7-6, 6-1 victory over the 20-year-old Mecir for the \$54,000 first prize. If McEnroe suffered a letdown because his opponent was an unknown and not long-time rival Connors or Ivan Lendl, Mecir's Czechoslovakian countryman and the 1983 and 1984 runnerup here, he never showed it during the 1-hour,

lowing a week in which he upset

seeds Joakim Nystrom, Ramesh

In fact, probably the most

memorable moment of the whole

match wasn't a shot, but a flex -

McEnroe flexing his right knee after twisting it while serving

down 30-40 in the second game of

Krishnan and Connors.

tiebreaker. Mecir blew a 3-0 lead i "I try to keep my confidence the tiebreaker before falling 7-5 level pretty much the same under a rash of errors.
"I think it threw him off," whether I'm playing Mecir, Lendl or Connors," McEnore said. "I feel McEnroe said of his new strategy I can go out and win the match if I play my game. If that's not thought. I didn't think I'd turn working, I adjust. I try not to let around the match so quickly. I wa anyone get their rhythm. winning games pretty easily."
His confidence shot after blow-McEnroe succeeded in that respect during the week. He won ing big leads in the set and the five matches - giving him a ebreaker, Mecir went quietly in a record of 87-3 going back to the beginning of 1984 — and went 11-0 in sets. He did not allow more than third set that lasted just 23 minutes. He double-faulted twi our games in a set until the finals. fall behind 1-5 But it didn't come all that easy "After the tie-breaker, I knew against Mecir, whose No. 60 ranking will surely improve fol-

> sets to beat him." Mecir said. knew it would be difficult. I tried, but he was better." Mecir said he had probler concentrating whenever McEnro challenged a line call, which was not very often. McEnroe defende his actions by saying "there were

was two sets to love for him an

that I'd have to win three straight

final point of the second game and

Mecir used three passing shots to

break him in the sixth game to take

"I expected at that stage to go

At that point, however, McEnroe

changed his strategy. Instead of

rushing the net to keep Medir from

unloading from the baseline as h

did against Connors, McEnroe

The change worked. McEnroe

won four straight games to square

four sets," McEnroe said. "I

thought I would lose the set."

decided to stay back.



Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan (left), three-time winner of the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race, edges out Steve Scott in the men's mile of the Bally Invitational Track Meet Sunday. Coghlan had a 3:57.1 clocking against

Some tracksters have running feud

Wysocki or Greg Foster and track meet. That is unless you want action outside of the sche-That much was clear at the

Invitational Track Meet Sunday after Wysocki won the women's 1,500-meter race, Foster set a world record in the preliminaries of the 50-meter hurdles and Steve Scott was nipped at the tape by Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan in the mile run. Wysocki continued her longrunning feud with Decker after

setting a meet record. "I am sick and tired of listening to all the bally-hoo about Mary Decker, who is supposed to be the darling of women's American track," said Wysocki, who upsel Decker in the 1,500 meter Olympic

Decker ran the third fastest women's mile in history Friday night in the Millrose Games in New York and did not compete Sunday However, her non-appearance di not prevent Wysocki from blasting her "as a person who should learn to do her griping when running and not seek a lot of Wysocki recalled that "at the

press conference at last week's Sunkist meet Decker was asked at the Olympics, and she could not keep her mouth shut because of

In a now famous incident, my advantage to pass Scott with ahead of her two challengers so she

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) - Don't tangled in the 3,000-meter finals in nvite Mary Decker and Ruth the Olympics and Decker fell, dream of a gold medal. Afterward, Decker blamed Budd and turned away Budd as she tried to

Wysocki has been the most voca in saying Decker has not handled the situation maturely. Foster, the 26-year-old sprinte from Maywood, Ill., promised "to break the records held by Nehemiah because it really has become a personal thing with me.' Foster set a world mark of 6.30 seconds in the preliminary 50

ah's world mark of 6.36. "Now if I see him I'll talk to miah with all his publicity of playing for the San Fransisco 49ers and how he can beat anyone else should come to an end. And that is why I want to better the records

50-yard dash and 110-meter run." In losing to Coghlan, by two-"how Tom Smith, who finished third, cannot resist using his right Today was no exception, but I was ready for him, and when he saw I was trying to pass him, I deliber ately slowed down, his elbow hit nothing but air, he was thrown of his stride and I passed him up to take the lead after eight laps." Coghlan, 32, won the event with a time of 3:57.3 to establish a meet

less than a half lap to go," he said. got to watch as they both missed

Wadkins leaves Riviera begging with a 69 and a total of 13-under-par Inited Press International one shoots 20-under-par for a tournament, you figure it was done par total. You can almost hear the TV

Wins L.A. Open by seven strokes

"Nicklaus has a 35-foot putt for birdie. He draws back the club and the ball is on its way, and, oh my, it hits the windmill. Well, Lanny Wadkins shot 20under-par, but this was no miniature golf course. This was the Riviera Country Club course, a layout that has turned some of the world's best golfers into babbling

ools with its eucalyptus-lined The pros have rated it among the toughest 50 courses in the world, with eight holes ranked among the most difficult 100 in golf. But by Sunday afternoon, Wad-

By Rich Tosches

on a miniature golf course.

kins had the grand old Riviera begging for mercy, blistering i with a 7-under-par 64 to set tournament record of 20-under and win the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open by a whopping seven strokes. "The bigger lead I got, the bigger the lead I wanted," Wad-

kins said. "When I had a five stroke lead I wanted a six-stroke 'I just kept the pedal to th metal and kept on going."

It was Wadkins' second victory

in three weeks and the \$72,000 prize

boosted his 1985 earnings to

\$172,350. It also vaulted him over the \$2-million mark in career earnings, making him only the ninth golfer to reach that plateau. "Penny (his wife) told me this morning, 'If you're going to go over style," Wadkins said. "And I think

Hal Sutton sank a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to grab second place bogeys. His most spectacular shot came Wadkins, who captured the 1977

Alone in third place was Corey earned \$27,200 with his 12-under

Craig Stadler (66 Sunday) Chin Beck (70) and Gary Koch (71) tied for fourthplace at 11-under 273 Don Pooley and Larry Rinker were deadlocked for fifth at 275. Wadkins, who beat Stadler in a playoff to win the Bob Hope Classic three weeks ago, turned Riviera

upside down with his rounds of 63, 70, 67 and 64 for a 264 total in winning his 14th PGA event in 14 His four-day total wiped out Johnny Miller's tournament re cord of 14-under set in 1981. Miller

had broken Ben Hogan's 33-year old tournament record of 9-under Wadkins said Riviera played easier than usual because of perfect weather conditions ar soft greens that grabbed the ball, but admitted it was still a tough

something with the ball on every shot," he said, "Some of the courses we play you just stand up there, beat the ball, go chase it and beat it again. There's not much to

> Riviera is not like that The brash and aggressive Wadkins began the final round on the par-71 layout at 13-under with a two-stroke lead over Sutton, Pavin and Koch. A birdie on the first hole and another on the par-3 sixth gave him a three-stroke bulge over Pavin. He then went on to bury the

He rattled off birdies on Nos. 9. 10, 11 and 12 to jump to 19-under. uildinga seven-stroke lead. He



Lanny Wadkins clenches his fist and shows his jubiliation after sinking final birdie putt at Los Angeles Open. Wadkins had a record 20-under-par total in winning tournament.

on the 413-yard 12th hole when he PGA-Championship and the 1979 drilled his second shot to within Tournament Players Championthree inches of the cup and then ship and won the LA Open later in finished with seven birdies and no tapped in his fourth consecutive 1979, didn't win a tournament in

Stacy birdies way out of a playoff

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. potential tying shots. (UPI) - As Hollis Stacy lined up the 20-foot putt that gave her a victory in the first LPGA event of the year, memories of her other triumph at Deer Creek three years ago flashed through her mind. That victory came at the end of a grueling five-hole playoff against JoAnn Carner. A scenario she did

not wish to duplicate. "It gave me a little more incentive to make the birdie, Stacy said after her one-shot victory Sunday. "I didn't want another five-hole playoff, especially against Ayako Okamoto and Pat Bradley. They're so tough.

her own for birdie and Bradley rolled a 15-footer past the cup. Bradley, who hasn't won since 1983, then blew a short putt coming back to drop into third place. The conclusion was similar to the U.S. Open finish last summer when Stacy had to wait for Amy Alcott to miss a birdie putt on the final hole before realizing victory. Stacy finished with a 5-under-par

67 and a 72-hole total of 8-under 280. Okamoto had a 70 over the par-72, 6,079-yard Deer Creek course for a

at the time. Stacy rolled in the 20-footer for a birdie on the 18th

Bradley, who had gone into the Okamoto missed a 20-footer of day with the lead, faltered badly with a 74 and 282. Stacy started the day five strokes behind Bradley. She pulled into a tie for the lead with a birdie out of the fairway bunker on the 13th hole. However, the 30-year-old didn't find out about the tie until

> been watching the tournament on television, informed her. The tie set the stage for the closing drama.

Stacy and Bradley parred the next four holes while Okamoto was

the next hole when a nearby

steadily until her final stroke her coreer earnings to \$976,888 and was her 17th victory in 11 years on

little nervous" after she learned of

Finishing in a tie for fourth at 283 were Kathy Postlewaite with a 65 Barb Thomas (68), Laurie Rinker (65), Cindy Hill (70) and Donna

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FREE WRITTEN ESTIMATES Opening Soon Vernon and Waterbury

(left) to St. Louis and Gary Lavelle Clark dealt to Cardinals in a major player swap NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring training is still a month away, but complained of playing in windy Candlestick Park. "I'll play somewhere I can be Giants will be getting a couple of there's nothing like a few baseball more productive and it will be a

The San Francisco Giants have com-

pleted two deals, sending Jack Clark

trades to help warm the winter San Francisco outfielder Jack Clark was one of the principles in three major deals worked out this weekend. If Clark passes a medical examination on his knee today,

he will become a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

contingent on Oliver and the Dodgers working out some details

little more fun coming to the park every day," said Clark, who would go to St. Louis in exchange for first baseman-outfielder David Green, left-handed pitcher Dave LaPoint, first baseman Gary Rajsich and infielder Jose Gonzalez. "You don't develop good work habits at Candlestick. You can't always do what you want to do out there, like trying to hit Nolan Ryan with dust blowing in your eyes."

Monday's physical will deter-

mine whether Clark goes to the Cardinals or stays with the Giants. If he passes, the deal becomes official; if he fails, he stays with

In exchange for Clark, the record, and 12 saves.

League East title this year. San Francisco and the deal is off. the bullpen and I think this is the odgers working out some details a his contract. The change in scenery would suit the change in scenery would be changed in scenery would suit the change in scenery w Clark just fine since he has always games, batting 320 in 203 at-bats handed reliever Bill Caudill.

(center) to Toronto. One player the Giants acquired in the deals was Jim

In addition to trading Clark, the Giants dealt reliever Gary Lavelle to the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday for pitcher Jim Gott and two minor leaguers.
In another trade, the Philadephia Phillies swapped first base-man Al Oliver for Los Angeles

promising young players in Green and LaPoint. Green, 24, hit .268 for the Cardinals in 1984 with 15 homers and 65 RBI in 126 games while LaPoint, 25, had a 12-10 record last year, appearing in 33 games with a 3.96 ERA. 1974, Lavelle appeared in 77 games last year and posted a 2.76 ERA, 5-4 Pat Gillick, the Blue Jays' vice

president of baseball operations, thinks the Lavelle deal could deliver Toronto the American "We made the deal because we needed a left-handed reliever in

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Lauper, Anne Murray, Willie Nelson,

Ray Parker Jr., Dolly Parton, Kenny

Rogers, Ricky Scaggs, Bruce Spring-steen, Tina Turner, and Hank Williams

Jr.; and the groups Alabama, Huey Lewis and the News, The Oak Ridge

Boys the Pointer Sisters and the Statler

Winners of the crystal prism trophy

year-end record sales. The honors are

mys, chosen by music industry vote, to

Loretta Lynn was to receive a special

contributions over a long period of time

to the musical entertainment of the

be awarded Feb. 26.

American public.

onsidered a barometer for the Gram-



Learning to save heat

Betty Rialy, a consumer information consultant with Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., shows clients of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens

different ways to save energy. Tom McCann examines a display case as, from left, Ed Paranick. Marcia Platt and Robert Phelps listen

up on their homework. Kids have

Asking dad or mom for help

tonight, I would have quit on this.

and don't have the time." noted

Chapman, "And, let's face it, a lot

Contrary to what some kids

hope, the service is not called

"We're not here to provide the answer, but to provide a way for

the child to obtain the answer on

doesn't always work.

for music awards POP-ROCK
Female vocalist: Cyndi Lauper, Madonno,
Linda Ronstadt,
Male vocalist: Prince, Lionel Richie, Bruce Springsteen.

Due or group: Daryl Hall & John Oates.

Huey Lewis and The News, Yan Halen.

Single: "Dancing in The Dark," by

Springsteen; "What's Love Got To Do With

It," by Ting Turner; "When Doves Cry," by LOS ANGELES - Rock star Prince and Olympics balladeer Lionel Richie led contenders for American Music

Awards to be presented in a nationwide Album: "Con't Slow Down," Richle;
"Purple Rain," by Prince; "Thriller," by
Michael Jackson.
Female video artist: Laura Branlaan,
Lauper, Turner.
Male video artist: Prince, Richle. Prince had 10 nominations, the most of any performer, in both the pop-rock and black music categories.
Richie, who sang "All Night Long" in the closing ceremonies of the Summer same categories and was tabbed to host the three-hour ceremony from the Also winning multiple nominations were Sheila E., Michael Jackson.

Male video arlist: Prince, Richle.
Springsteen.
Video duo or Group: Culture Club, Duran
Duran, Huev Lewis and The News.
Video single: "Ghostbusters." by Ray
Parker Jr.: "Hello," by Richle: "When,
Daves Cry." by Prince, Country:
Female vocalist: Barbara Mandrell, AnneMurray, Dolly Parton,
Male vocalist: Kenny Rogers, Ricky,
Skagas, Hank Williams Jr.
Duo or group: Alabama, the Oak RidgeBoys, the Statler Brothers.
Single: "A Little Good News," by Murray;
"Islands in The Stream," by Rogers and
Parton; "Mama He's Crazy," by The Judds,
Album: "Don't Cheat in Our Hometown,"
by Skagas; "Eyes That See in The Dark," by
Rogers; "Roll On," by Alabama,
Female video artist: Gus Hardin, Charly
McClain, Murray. McClain, Murray,
McClain, Murray,
McClain, Murray,
Male video artist: Waylon Jennings, Willie
Nelson, Hank Williams Jr.
Video duo or group: The Oak Ridge Boys,
the Statler Brothers, Williams and Jennings,
Video single: "A Little Good News," by
Murray; "Elizabeth," by the Statler Brothers; "Tougher Than Leather," by Nelson.

Turner.

Male vocalist: Jackson, Prince, Richie.

Duo or group: The Jacksons, Kool and The
Gang, the Pointer Sisters.

Single: "Caribbean Queen," by Billy
Ocean; "What's Love Got To Do With It," by
Turner: "When Doves Cry," by Prince.

Album: "Can't Slow Down," by Richie;

'Dial-a-teacher'

Students call for the answers

calls one recent evening. "I think

child's discipline and motivation.

it's an excellent service. It helps a

By Rick Van Sant United Press International

CINCINNATI - School kids with homework problems in Cincinnati are making "Dial-A-Teacher" a

ringing success.
The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, in cooperation with the Cincinnati school board, has set up a telephone hotline to help students who are stumped. From 4 p.m. Thursday, the students can dial (513) 531-3660 and reach one of several teachers on duty for homework help.

Similar programs are offered in New York City, Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia, Jackson-ville, Fla., Anchorage, Alaska, Charlotte, N.C., Fort Wayne, Ind., "I think it's a fantastic pro-

It provides positive reinforcement 'Many children who won't ask a eacher for help in class will call Dial-A-Teacher at night. Some are too embarrassed in class to ask about things they don't The kids usually react well to a private phone conversation with a

homework assignment is about, a lot of them immediately pick it noted Chapman. "They say, 'Oh, that's what my teacher meant.' It can change attitudes

was launched, teachers found that when many students didn't under**About Town**

Foster grandparents sought Foster Grandparent-Senior Companion Program is "For some kids," said Chapaccepting applications from income-eligible senior man, "Dial-A-Teacher is the only citizens who are interested in working with children thing that keeps them from giving

> Participants serve in day care centers, Head Start programs and group homes for 20 hours a week. They eceive an hourly stipend, travel reimbursemen lunch, an annual physical and in-service training. For more information, call Roberta Kennedy at

Session centers on death Catholic Mothers Circles will sponsor a seminar on

duced in schools since parents death and dying on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at attended. Some parents just aren't St. James School cafeteria. Ann Bonney, child-life specialist, and the Rev.

Ernest Harris, chaplain of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will small group discussions. Topics will include: sharing death with children, miscarriage and stillbirth, hospice care, death of a spouse, dealing with death and dying issues, funerals and funeral arrangements and compassionate friends. Registration is unnecessary for the free program.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Members will be weighed between 6 and 7 p.m. Ways and Means

Poster winners announced

The Friends of Manchester Public Library have announced that first grader Rich Griffeth, second grader Kayle LeBlanc and third grader Billy Heine von the group's poster contest. Children were asked to draw a picture of their favorite book character. The posters were displayed at Whiton Memorial Library.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the afeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memoria Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to deal with problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no lues or weigh-ins

Double-coupon offer spawns grocery wars

United Feature Syndicate

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Several supermarket chains in Southern California an active area for double-coupon offers, recently invited customers to a double-coupon event, but no

For several years, most of the chains in this are have published special double coupons in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. The ads usually contain two, three or four of these coupons. Shoppers who cut them out and attach them to manufacturers' coupons receive double the value of the manufacturers' coupons.

Several weeks ago, Vons supermarkets ran double-coupon ad that was a little different. It didn't contain any special store coupons that could be used to double the value of manufacturers' coupons. The ad just said, "Vons now accepts all Southern California ompetitor's current double coupons."

Eureka! Seeing this advertisement, avid coupon clippers were delighted. Instead of being limited to two or three double coupons at their favorite market, they could clip all the double coupons from each of the supermarket advertisements and take them all to Vons — one-stop double couponing! There was only one problem. On the following page

was an advertisement from Ralph's. The headline read, "This week Ralph's accepts all supermarket double coupons!" But there were no double coupons printed in the Ralph's ad either. The Safeway advertisement made the same offer

and so did the ad for Alpha-Beta, but no double coupons were printed.

If none of the stores printed their double coupons there were no special supermarket coupons to double with. The stores had invited shoppers to a party, and now no one could come.

"What happened is astonishing," said Bill Davila, vice president of marketing for Vons A representative for Ralph's denied that the

supermarket had any knowledge that this would happen. "It was clearly no one's intent that all the stores would offer the same promotion with no one running the double coupons." he said. It may have been astonishing to the supermarket

executives, but not to local coupon clippers. The Los Angeles Times says its switchboard was overwhelmed with readers calling to complain. Many of Southern California's avid coupon clippers

fear that the double coupon spree that never happened among the major chains. It may be true, but a new supermarket promotion is helping to cheer them up. suddenly discovered that a coupon used to further reduce the cost of an item sold at half price is at least

Yellowstone National Park

Yellowstone National Park covers an area of 3,472 square miles in the northwest corner of Wyoming and the adjoining edges of Montana and Idaho. Established in 1872, it is the nation's oldest national park.

his own," explained Chapman. Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File 11B) Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$14.49.

This week's refund offers have a value of \$23,28. This offer does not require a refund form: BOIL N SOAK Saline Users Rebate, Alcon, CPD, P.O. Box 1959, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. Receive a \$1 refund or a \$1 coupon on the Boil n Soak 12-fluid-ounce size. Send one Boil n Soak 12-fluid-ounce box top for the \$1 refund, or one Bausch and Lomb Saline Solution box top on either the 8-fluid-ounce or the 12-fluid-ounce size for a \$1 coupon on the Boil n Soak 12-fluid-ounce size. Indicate the choice of the refund on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. There is no expiration date on this

These offers require refund forms: ANACIN \$2 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon good on Anacin tablets 100s, 200s and 300s, and Anacin Capsules 75s and 125s. Send the required refund form and two entire outer cartons of Anacin Tablets 100s and two register tapes with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985. BUTLER Dental Floss \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from either the 100-yard or 300-yard package of Butler Floss, or send the Universal Product Code symbols from two 50-yard packages of Butler Floss; plus the register tape(s). Expires March 31, 1985.

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a \$1 refund. Expires March 31, 1985.

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PEPSODENT \$4 Refund Offer. Send the

equired refund form and the net-weight statements from the front label of a 32-ounce bottle of Signal, or two net-weight statements from the 24-ounce or 18-ounce size of Signal Mouthwash; two wrappers from Pepsodent Adult Toothbrushes; the Universal Product Code symbol from a carton of super size (8.3-ounce), family size (6.5-ounce), or two Universal Product Code symbols from the large size (4.7-ounce) Pepsodent Toothpaste; and the Universal Pro-duct Code symbol from one carton of super size (8.2-ounce), or two Universal Product Code symbols from the family size (6.4-ounce) of Close-Up Toothpaste. There is no expiration date on this offer.



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Advice

Wife wants distant husband to reach out and touch her

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

ried for eight years and have two beautiful children. My husband is a very loving father, but he never expresses any affection for me. For instance, I always have to go to him for a hug or kiss. He never reaches out to touch me, or even take my hand. I am naturally very been that way, but I thought after we were married he would change. We've talked about it, and he says it's just not "in him" to be

demonstrative. Last night he said, "When you were in the kitchen washing dishes, I wanted to sneak up behind you and put my arms around you, but I just couldn't do it." I thought, how sad! If only he had done it, he would have made me the happiest woman in the world! Abby, is it because of the way he was brought up? Nobody in amily touches or kisses much. My family is just the opposite: How can I make him change? I

never shows any affection. HUNGRY FOR AFFECTION

DEAR HUNGRY: You can't change himself. He's inhibited because (you guessed it) that's the You don't have to spend the rest of your life hungering for affection.

years ago I began to have skipped heartbeats. It took me three years to

overcome my fear and be able to live

a somewhat normal life. I am still terribly afraid each time I get a skip or flutter, even though I have had every test imaginable to prove to myself that I don't have heart

I formed a group of people with the same problem. Recently you wrote

mental health facility and inquire about sex therapy. If you live near a university whose medical school you're in luck. DEAR ABBY: After 40 years of a beautiful marriage, I lost my husband. We were a childless know he loves me, but it's really nearby; I had to take care of everything. When going through his chest of drawers, I found a painful living with a man who

in behavior modification.

your family physician to recom-

large plastic bag of keys, a few with identifying labels, but most Abby, I am going crazy trying to find out what these keys are for. I out because I'm sure my husband wouldn't have kept them unless Abby, you could save your

Thorough exam required

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

about a 32-year-old woman who may have died from a heart irregularity. nation is necessary to determine if Letter, Special Report 25, Under-We would like to know more about they are a nuisance or a significant standing Heart Irregularities, which I am sending you. I have discussed the standard problem.

for irregular heart beat

key they have right now! And if a key is no longer useful, to throw it KEY CRAZY IN

he can learn to express his feelings family members, and toss out keys without embarrassment. Then ask that aren't currently useful.

Other options: Call your local "What's wrong with your baby" insensitive questions with, "Nothing. What's wrong with you?"

> My grandmother was born with one arm - a condition that never traveling with Granny, a lady came up to her and said, "Honey,

> Granny smiled and replied "Why, honey, did you find one?" I was very proud of the way she handled those rude and insensitive people. I'm sending this in loving memory of "Granny Grump."

when it does contract with the next

beat, it pumps out an enormous amount of blood. That large bolus of blood jars the arteries, and this is felt

irregularity from frequent irregular beats to decrease the heart's ability

to pump blood, a person will feel

DEAR KEY CRAZY: I wouldn't recommend labeling keys. Should you be burgled, the labeled keys ould save the thief a lot of time More practical advice would be label keys in a code known only to

strawberry birthmark on he orehead, was tired of being asked "Mom" handled such rude and

whose baby had been born with a

British band Roman Holliday have changed its style and looks for its newly released album, "Fire Me Up." Three

from right to left, bass player Jonathan Durno, guitarist Brian Bonhomme, and singer Steve Lambert.

Roman Holliday takes chance on second LP

By Frank Spotnitz

NEW YORK - Fans who liked the breezy, bouncy debut album by Roman Holliday in 1983 are in for a big suprise when they listen to the

British quintet's new record, "Fire Not only do the band members look completely different they've scrapped their trademark sailor hats and now sport New Wave haircuts - they have drastithe irregularity. Others are very ear-ly and allow almost twice as much cally pared their big, brassy Swing sound into more conventional rock time for the heart to fill. As a result,

> The change is so dramatic that when Roman Holliday appeared before a live audience recently for an English children's show, the band remembers the kids muttering to each other suspiciously, "That's not Roman Holliday." Changing gears so quickly is a

how an irregular heartbeat could cause death.

The case you refer to may have most of the questions you ask in it.

The case you refer to may have most of the questions you ask in it.

Others who want this issue can send reading regularity. Others who want this issue can send reading round. Why do some feel so forceful while others are hardly noticed? Why do some make us feel ast though we will fall down, while others don't bother us?

DEAR READER — There are all twitches rapidly but is unable to kinds of heart irregularities. I gather contract. If it doesn't contract, it does to the strain and death to the case you refer to may have most of the questions you ask in it. Others who want this issue can send round required to the eart discussed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, 1551, Radio Hartford
Cinema City — Stranger Than Paradise (R) 7:35, 9:35. — Emmanuelle (R) 7:40 with Heat of Desire (R) 9:20. — Amadeus (PG) 8. — Bizet's Carmen (PG) 8:15.
Cinestudio — Anna Christie 7:30 with Metropolis 7:30.

that you have premature contrac-tions. These can occur in people who have no heart disease or they may occur because a person has heart wouldn't be here to write a letter.

The first theater in the Colonies

'Nice Guy' Decker grabs dubious honor

Recently I listened to the Rev. Andrew Young, former Ambas-sader to the United Nations and RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Olympic runner Mary Decker, riding the presently major of Atlanta, speak of commitment. "If you are not willing to give your life, crest of her temper tantrum at the summer Games, surpassed two your life may not be worth other controversial sports figures to win TV Guide's "Mr. Nice Guy" award for boorish behavior. That's a hard statement, and

zine said Sunday.

injury in the fall and was unable

experience to be running in a race

of such importance," the maga-zine said. "Unmistakably, the

many of us would find it difficult Jesus referred to commitment, "The widow gave somuch; the rich young ruler went away sorrowful.

ble. That is why a careful exami-

Thoughts

When Andrew and Peter and James and John were called to become "fisher of men," they responded. They committed themselves to living, learning and loving the Way, the Truth and of Life! Ultimately, they risked all, and their lives were worth living.
"He who loses life for my sake

will find it." (Matthew 10:39). Certainly a hard comment by Jesus. But then, he never did say it would be easy.

Newell Curtis

Irsay, who sneaked the Colts out of Baltimore to the Hoosierdome in indianapolis, came in second. "Up until then, the contribution of Irsay to football had been zero, the magazine said. "But his role of innovator now may be establishe Decker beat out Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay and called 'Monday Night Moving.'''
Soto, known for his explosive and Cincinnati Reds Pitcher Mario Soto to become the first female of ten uncontrollable temper. recipient of the award, the magacame in third for his performance during a brawl with the Cubs in Decker entered the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles

heavily favored to win the gold medal in the 3,000 meters, but got player alike, threw a ball into a tangled up with arch-rival Zola Budd of Great Britain and fell during the finals. She suffered a leg mob scrapping at the mound — he hit a coach who was there as a peacemaker — and, with the bat, might have finished off a park vendor if chicken-hearted teamonce again to win an Olympic mates hadn't stopped him," TV "Decker vilified Budd, blaming her for the mishap and implying she didn't have enough world-class Georgia Frontiere, owner of the

Los Angeles Rams, took the "Nice Guy Good Neighbor" award for turning down a request by the Los Angeles Express of the USFL to But what never seemed to occur to use the Rams' Anaheim Stadium Decker was that it ruined Budd's, for a playoff game with Arizona.

cially one that is still looking to build its audience after the exuber-But the way lead singer Steve

them to a passing fad.

themselves were just plain tired of yet undetermined length, still doing the same old thing. We did write a lot of other stuff to start with that was probably closer to the first album, but it didn't really work out," Bon-

homme said. "So we decided to sort of jump in the deep end and completely change things." cording studio last summer, but producer Mike Howlett "wasn't

first album, Nigel Green, sitting in

"I guess you sort of jump in," Beatles. Bonhomme said, "and then you Roman Holliday's new album

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — City
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — City
Heat (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1:30,
7:30, 10. — The River (PG-13) 1:50, 7:15,
9:45. — The Cotton Club (R) 1:50, 7:35,
10:05. — The Falcon and the Snowman
(R) 1:30, 7:15, 9:55. — Beverty Hills Cop musicians in the local Essex "Hear It in the Night" (the U.S. County paper, the Harlow single is "One Foot Back in Your Cohen were the first to sign on. By momentum.

player Adrian York and a two- material. piece horn section had joined their Jive Dive and went on to record a a lot of energy in it."

Manchester Last — Chained Heat
(R) 7:40, 9:40. — That's Dancing (PG)
7:30, 9:30. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13)
7:15, 9:25.
Mansfield
Translux College Twin — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) 7, 9:10. — Pulney Swope
(R) 7 with Eraserhead (R) 9.

HOLLYWOOD (UPD - "Heart

and Soul," a new 20th Century Fox comedy, has undergone a title switch to "Mischief" a scant month before its release to theaters across the country. The retitled "Mischief" stars newcomers Doug McKeon, Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelly Preston and Christopher Nash in a story of teenagers coming of age in a small "Mischief" was filmed on location in Nelsonville, Ohio, by director Mel Damski.

build its audience after the exuber-ant debut album, "Cookin' On the happy hits "Stand By" and "Don't Try to Stop It."
"That first year in the musi

Lambert, 23, guitarist Brian Bon- business was quite a fast year, homme, 22, and bass player Durno said. "So much happened that year. We went so many places, either step forward now or let their did such a lot of work." fashion and Swing sound stick The band, which is playing in Japan in March and then returning Besides that, the band members to the United States for a tour of as

> players were dropped from the you want to play with a seven-piece band because the brass is there

features a horn section in concert,

NUMBER of Western bands, Roman Holliday has found they are sure what he wanted and we weren't sure what we wanted," ambert said. than in Europe or the United States.

with the man who engineered their Another U.K. act, Wham!, re first album, Nigel Green, sitting in as producer. This time, things took debut album in Japan than any other British group, including the

thrash about for a while, and then was released in Japon first beyou find your feet a bit better." cause the record company be-lieved the fans were anxious for it what was to become Roman - and they appear to have been Holliday in 1980 after his old band right.

Sales of the Japanese single.

Sales of the Japanese single.

Door"), are brisk and the band's Lambert and drummer Simon tour is heading there first to build the time they were appearing as Durno said the band is "more excited than nervous" to see how Dive in 1982, Durno, keyboard the audiences will take to their new

anks. said. "I just want everybody else to They were "discovered" at the hear it. Roman Holliday's still got









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Hearing xoom, Lincoln tear and consider the following petitions:

JACK DAVIS — RESUBDIVISION — DEER RUN TRAIL AND LYDALL STREET (D-37A) — To resubdivide a partition of Parcel C presentity containing approximately 9.3 acres in the "Lydail Woods" subdivision into 36 lots and 4 parcels to be known as Section II. Phase III and IV. "Lydail Woods" — 727V and 747V Lydail Street.

RICHARD HAYES — ZONE CHANGE — BUCKLAND ROAD (H-38) — To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Business V for a parcel of approximately 2.39 acres — 75V Buckland Street.

RICHARD E. MERRITT AND ANNE L. MILLER — ZONE CHANGE — JEFFERSON STREET (M-43) — To change the zoning. classification from Residence B to Planned zoning. classification from Residence B to Planned acres and to approve a General Plan of Development as shown on the map included in the petition and identified as Lot 2 on the Subdivision Plan on Property of Estate of Ida Ferenz. Jefferson Street.

RUSSELL A. REISS AND LEONARD M. LAZAR — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — CHAPEL ROAD (R-14) — Application under Article II. Section 16.15.02 to develop a garcel in excess of 4 acres and which requires more than 60 parking spaces — Lat 10, 160V Chapel Road.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected at Manchester, Connecticut this 22th doy of

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At a meeting an January 21, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Commission mode the following decisions:
RAYMOND F. DAMATO — ZONE CHANGE — OAKLAND STREET (D-3) — Approved the application, adopting a parcel of approximately 2.15 acres, and approved with modifications the General Plan of Development — 179 Oakland Street (effective date — February 6, 1985).
CONNECTICUT VALLEY FITNESS CENTERS, INC. D.B.A. NOLIDAY HEALTH & FITNESS CENTERS — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST (H-37) — Granted aspecial exception—515 Middle Turnpike West (Lot 2) and \$25V Middle Turnpike West (Lot 3).
THE LAWRENCE ASSOCIATES — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST (H-37) — Granted aspecial exception—515 Middle Turnpike West (Lot 2) and \$25V Middle Turnpike West (Lot 3).
THE LAWRENCE ASSOCIATES — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST (L-33) — Granted a special exception with the condition: A six foot high stockade fence shall be installed adjacent to all side and rear lot lines starting twenty-tive feel back from the street property line — 43 Middle Turnpike West.

LAWRENCE A. FIANO — ZONE CHANGE — BUCKLAND STREET (F-40) — Approved a zoning classification of Business Zone I for a parcel of approval mately 0,7 acres—117 Buckland Street (effective date — February 6, 1985).

BRENTWOOD-MARCHESTER ASSOCIATES ET AL — ZONE CHANGE — BUCKLAND STREET AND TOLLAND TURNPIKE (B-57) — Approved the application, adopted a zoning classification of planned Residence Development for two parcels totalling approximately 48,7 acres, and approved with modifications the General Plan of Development — 29 Buckland Street and 939V Tolland Turnpike (effective date — February 6, 1985).

WILLIAM B. THORMYON — RESUBDIVISION — PARKER STREET (7-48) — Approved a revised modification of 1, 937V and 1011V Parker Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Lee Kwash, Secretary

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of January, 1985.

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Proposed appropriation to General Fund-Miscellansous Budget-insurance Account 502 \$50,000.00 to be financed by payment already, received from Community Development Corporation on the Bennet Project.



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Proposed appropriation of \$176,000.00 to be added to Capital Accounts of the 1984-85 Budget for the purpose of paying the cost of that portion of certain water system improvements on Tolland Turnplike. Town of Marichester. The project to be inanced by Water System Improvements Temporary Notes of the Town, authorized under Public Act 84-883 of the Connecticut General Assembly.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at a cations which are accessible to handlcapped citizens. In addition, handlcapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid creder to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the schedule meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.