– Manchester at Work

18, 1984, there is a new setup. Unless the property is used more than 50 percent for usiness, no investment credit is allowed, and the fast preciation otherwise permitted is barred. Instead, he property must be depreciated on a straight line basis over five years if the property such as an auto could otherwise be depreciated over three years; 12 years if the property could be depreciated over five years; and 35 years if the property could be epreciated over 15 to 18 years.

For those of you who now use computers for nvestment or income-producing purposes but not for ousiness use, the non-business use is viewed as personal use. Thus, if you bought a computer after

NO part for personal use, you still will lose both the investment credit and fast depreciation, The

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computer is considered as used for non-business You avoid some of these problems, however, if you use the standard mileage allowance for cars purchased after June 18, 1984. You can claim the 201/2 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use in 1984, 11 cents for any miles over 15,000, even though credit will then be allowed.

emporaneously maintained. That means a diary, log or whatever. No estimates will be accepted. It your 1985 deductions and credits are disallowed for failure to keep the required records, you can be hit with a 5 percent negligence penalty in addition to the If you're an individual taxpayer 65 years of age or

over, you rarely could take advantage of the 15 rcent credit for the elderly in 1983. The maximum amount for which credit could be claimed was only \$2,500 for single persons 65 or over; or married persons with only one spouse 65 or over; \$3,750 for married persons both 65 or over; and \$1,875 for married persons 65 or over filing separately, who did not live with spouses any time during 1983. But this maximum had to be reduced by Social

Security payments and certain other exclusi gross income. In addition, the base amount had to be duced by one-half of the adjusted gross income over \$7,500 if a single return was filed; \$10,000 for a joint return with only one spouse qualifying: and \$5,000 for married persons filing separately. The result was few could qualify for any credit.

to \$5,000 for single people; \$7,500 for joint returns with both spouses qualifying; and \$3,750 for married filing separately. The other reductions for Social Security payments and excess adjusted income still apply. Because of the higher base amounts, it can be advisable for you to complete Schedule R, "Credit for Elderly and the Permanently and Totally Disabled." You may now be able to salvage part of the 15 percent If you're an individual taxpayer under 65 who

retired on disability and were permanently and totally disabled when retired, you could for 1983 exclude from income up to \$100 per week of the For 1984, this exemption is killed. The current "Credit for Elderly and the Permanently and Totally Disabled" also covers the disability payments

received by those under 65 years of age. So if you are in that category, try for some of the 15 percent credit to ible, the loss of the exclusion. NOTE: If you're an individual under 65 who receives a taxable pension from a public retirement system, you are no longer able to use the credit for the elderly unless you qualify as totally disabled.

Study of 1985 models

# Car book ranks best and worst

By Thomas Ferraro

WASHINGTON - The Ford Escort, Honda Accord and Mercury Lynx are the top three 1985 model cars in terms of safety, concludes the new "The Car Book." an annual private study. Written by Jack Gillis, a former federal highway safety expert turned consumer crusader, the book also ranks the Buick-Electra. Cadillac deVille-Fleetwood and

Volkswagen Quantum and Sci-Overall, in the small-car categories, six of the nine "best" American-made while five of the six "worst" in these two divisions are built overseas, the book says. As for bigger cars, American mediate and large categories, with nine of the 10 "best" and five of the six "worst" built in the United

"More and more U.S.-made cars small car" as the result of an Gillis, who wrote the first book in

reason - the publication of this type of material and awareness by and will buy safety," he said. The Car Book was first issued by the Transportation Department

assistant in the National Highway Saftey and Transportation Admin istration in 1981 and has published the book every year since with the help of several groups, including for Auto Safety.

weight is given to a "crash index," based on government tests. Other factors are fuel economy, preventive maintenance, repair and insurance costs.

significance, is bumpers - if they are "strong" or "weak." Gillis ranks the car by size compact, subcompact. intermediate and large.

He also offers a bottom line • "Best:" Ford Escort, Honda lebrity, Ford LTD, Ford LTD

Quantum, VW Scirocco, Chevrolet Camaro, Isuzu Impulse, Nissan 200 SX, Nissan 300 ZXT, Oldsmobile 98. Pontiac 1000. Pontiac Firebird. Pontiac Grand Prix and Pontiac

They have th have ours," said VW spokesman in January 1981 and distributed Joseph Bennett, "The Scirocco and free to the public. But following the Quantum are excellent cars opposition by the auto industry, the and many speciality magazines. administration refused additional like Car And Driver and Motor Trend, agree.

# Here're car ratings

Overall ratings

"Best" subcompacts
Ford Escort
Honda Accord
Mercury Lynx
"Warst" subcompacts
VW Scirocco
Mitsublahi Tredia
Pontiac 1000
"Best" compacts
Buick Skyhawk
Chrysler Loser-Dodge Daytona
Chrysler LeBaron
Dodge 600
Pontiac Flero
Toyota Camry
"Worst" compacts
VW Quantum
isuzu impulse
Nisson 200 SX
"Best" infermediates
Chevrolet Celebrily Ford LTD
Mercury Morquis
Pontlac 6000
Volve 760
'Wors'' intermediates
Chevrolet Comaro
Nissan 300 ZXT
Pontlac Firebird
'Best'' large
Ford LTD Crown Victoria
Cadillac Eldorado
Cadillac Seville
Mercury Grand Marquis
Olds Toronodo
'Worst'' large
Buick Electra
Cadillac Fieetwood-de Ville
Olds 98

Maintenance costs

"Best" in Maintenance Honda Civic \$337 Subaru 387 Dodge Charger-Plymouth Turisma Jodde Charger-Plymouth Turismo
Jay
Dodge Omni-Plymoth Horizon 389
Dodge Plymouth Colt 389
Ford Escort-Mercury Lynx 390
Ford EXP 390
Ford LTD-Mercury Marquis 390
Ford Mustang-Mercury Copris 390
Ford Temp-Mercury Topaz 390
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Worst' In maintenance
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Mercedes 300 D 1,293
Audi 5000 1,028
Peugeot 505 T 1,058
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Mercedes 300 D
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Highest' repair costs
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Mercedes 300 D
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Mazdo RX-7
Chevrolet Sprint
Mazdr GLC
Chrysler Laser-Dodge Daytona
AMC Eagle

Plymouth Turismo Dodge Charger Plymouth Horizon Renault Alliance Renault Encore

Crash test Index

"Best" subcompacts
Toyoto Carolla
Honda Accord
Toyoto Tercel
Honda Prelude
Honda Civic
"Worst" subcompacts
Renault Spartswagan
Chevrolet Chevette
Pontlac 1000
Mitsubishi Tredia
Ford EXP
"Best" compacts
Pontlac Flero
Chrysler Laser
Dodge Daviona
Toyoto Celica
"Worst" compacts
Ford Tempo
Mercury Topoz
Chrysler Lebaron convert
Nissan 200 SX
VW Quantum
"Best" intermediates
Pontlac Firebird
Buick Century Wagan
Chevrolet Celebrity
Olds Cullass Clera
Pontlac 6000 Wagan
"Worst" intermediates
Nissan 300 ZX
Chrysler New Yorker
Dodge 600 E5
Mercedes 300 SD
Ford Thunderbird
"Best" large
Cadillac Seville
Buick Riviera
Cadillac Eldorada
Oldsmobile Toronada
"Worst" large
Buick Electra
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"The misers"
Honda Civic Coup 49 mpg
Chevrolet Sprint 47
Nissan Sentro Diesel 45
Ford Esort Diesel 43
Mercury Lynx Diesel 43
Chevrolet Chevrette Diesel 39
Pontiac 1800 Diesel 39
Honda Civic 38
Toyota Corolla Diesel 38
Dodge Cott 37
Mitsubishi Mirage 37
Plymouth Cott 37
VW Jetta Turbo Diesel 37
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The guzzlers"
Rolls Royce Camarque 8
Rolls Royce Corniche 8
Rolls Royce Silver Spirit 9
Jaquar XJ-S 13
Mercedes-Benz SEC 14
Mercedes-Benz 500 SEL 14
Chevrolet Camaro 15
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Pontiac Parislenne Wagan 15

Under Gillis' rankings, the most

The final factor, given least

• "Worst:" Buick Electra, Ca-

Crash test index

Misers and guzziers

possible way," Booth said. Vigorously opposed by business groups, the proposed laws would that pack up and leave town

rating - "overall best and worst" without regard to size. They are: No. 1. followed by Chrysler Laser-Daytona, Dodge 600, Honda Civic. Crown Victoria. Mercury Marquis,

dillac deVille-Fleetwood, VW



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Donna Martineau arranges daffodils Parkade. Martineau, florist manager, in the flower shop at Super Stop & has been with the company for eight Shop in the Manchester Shopping years.

# Coalition of citizens groups lobbies on economic issues

By Gall Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - The 1980s may seem an uncongenial era for a community organizer, but Heather Booth says her time has come. "There's a new economic citizens movement in the country - of regular Americans who've decided they aren't going to take it any more," said Booth, founder and co-director of Citizen Action. Citizen Action is a national federation of 20 statwide citizen groups, that organize and lobby around issues like plant closings, toxic wastes and energy costs Based in Chicago, it claims a staff of more than 2,500.

If the organization is an heir to the civil rights, antiwar and consumer rights groups that came before, it has developed a style all its own. Citizen Action is coalitional, stressing economic issues that have a direct impact on its constituents' pocketbooks, and skirting emotional topics like abortion, prayer in school or busing. "We take on issues that unite communities in the broadest "the leading group pushing plant closing legislation," Booth said.

Booth admits the bills may not be able to keep companies from departing. "But I think there are ways to get legislation that can ease people's pain — give them some notification and some benef-

its." she said. One of the worst-case examples Booth cites is that of Wisconsin Steel, which moved out of its facilities on the South Side of Chicago without warning. "People working there 30 years got 30 minutes notice," she said. "They Action were, in many instances, didn't get their last paycheck. originally organized around consu-They didn't get pensions.

So far, Citizen Action has not managed to get any new state lawson plant closings passed. But the effort, its leaders said, has pro-duced some valuable side effects. "The significance of the effort has' been more indirect," said co-director Ira Arlook. "It mobilized an awful lot of broad coalitions. There are all kinds of

spinoffs from the heightened Workers who already have been mobilized around a plant-closing bill fight are more likely to act to save their own jobs by taking over their endangered factories, he said. States where plant closing laws have been defeated may be receptive to alternatives, like programs to assist workers in Plant closing laws also are a

grassroots organization that can "fight for other safeguards and alternate economic plans," Booth

A veteran of the student activist the Midwest Academy, a training center for community organizers start the center by suing a former boss who fired her for union The groups that formed Citizen

"In the 60s when you had an era of consumer action - that was an era of economic expansion." Booth said. "But in a period of economic another, unless you form a broade coalition to integrate all groups. Citizen Action's organizing is based on the age-old technique of

- all the gains of the last ten years

door-knocking. "We talk to 50,000 people a night, a million people a onth, 12 million people a year,' Once a Citizen Action group has won one victory it seems to lead directly to another fight, Booth said. "You bring people together around utility rates. Then a "We need marketing help and help to finish R&D (research and development) and manufacturthe ratepayers have to pay for that ing," he said, "It's a gargantuan task. We don't think we can do it

### Firm seeks investors in heart device

By Frank Thorsberg United Press InternationL

SAN FRANCISCO - A research company has been looking for a partner to help it develop and market a new heart-assist device aimed at helping more than 100,000 people who die each year from congestive heart disease in the United States.

Thermedics Corp. of Woburn, Mass., has been working on the palm-size device for two decades. It has already spent more than \$50 million on research and received a \$5 million federal grant last year to continue work on the project. The firm is now looking for a

partner to handle product marketing, a quest that brought company officials to San Francisco in January. In contrast to the Jarvik 7 artificial heart that replaced the

diseased organs of Barney Clark and William Schroeder, the Thermedics device helps disabled hearts continue to work. It is an auxiliary pump that takes over most of the natural heart's

In 75 percent of congestive heart disease cases, only half of the heart (usually the left side) is affected. take over the brunt of the pumping action, easing strain on the re-"We only assist the part that needs assistance," said Dr. Mi-

chael Szycher, Thermedic's vice president for research. "The natural heart stays in place. A small electric motor fueled by an internal battery powers the pumping device, which sits in the abdominal cavity below the

Another battery, worn in a vest-like contraption strapped on the body, would be used to re-charge the limited capacity The batteries are not wired

together, but electricity flows through the skin from one to the other through a transcutaneous energy transfer system, Szycher

"In the very unlikely event of mechanical or electrical malfunction, the real heart can maintain life until we can intervene," he

Thermedics has gained valuable experience by developing pneum-atically powered heart-assist devi-ces that have sustained 43 heart patients as they await transplants In addition to the approximately 100,000 patients in this country wh will die each year from congestive heart disease, Szycher said another 33,000 adults younger than 65 years of age will be incapacitated by severe heart ailments.

The potential business market for Thermedics's artificial heart is well over \$1 billion a year, Thermedics estimates the total

cost of the new device at \$40,000. the cost could go as high as \$100,000 "We're taking patients who are going to die and returning them to society as productive individuals,"

Further testing is planned over the next six months, as the device is used externally on patients awaiting transplants of natural hearts at the Texas Heart Institute.

The company hopes to begin human testing of the electric-

additional cost for the country.

powered version within two years. Thermedics is seeking help from cal firms to market the device in return for a share of future profits. Szycher said the project is "truly too large for us to handle.

**Budget chief backs** social spending cuts

throughout the 1980s and brushing off the effects of a runaway federal budget The latest report of the Council of Economic Advisers, presented to Congress today, differs in tone and approach from the one a year ago, which dourly cautioned against permitting the government to run up oceans of red ink unchecked.

Coming a day after President Rea-gan's \$973.7 billion budget for fiscal increased the rate of return on investment, thereby encouraging busiyear 1986 was sent to Capitol Hill, the outlook takes on Reagan's own rosy view of the nation's economy, saying Both reports say the strong dollar that the country should have continued which has risen 65 percent agains major currencies since 1980, has good The budget came to Congress al-

Providence" in a speech before religious broadcasters for his battle.

Last year's report, reflecting the views of its chairman, Martin Feldstein, largely blamed the federal budget deficit for causing high interest

turn, has brought a flood of imports into the country and penalized U.S. exports. Feldstein, whose gloomy economic orecasts did not please the rest of the interruption. inistration, returned to Harvard University in July and Reagan has not their average pre-tax income has nearly doubled since 1950 and now is This year's economic report, prepared by the council's two surviving

# Senate committee approves Meese

By David Lawsky

The full Senate is expected to vote on the nomination soon after it returns Only two Democrats on the commit-

ttee, Sens. Dennis DeConcini, of Arizona, and and Howell Heflin, of Alabama, joined the 10 Republicans who voted unanimously in favor of

"I have decided to give Mr. Meese the benefit of the doubt," said Heflin, adding that this is a "troubling problem and a troubling vote.' DeConcini said that "Mr. Meese is a man who has been through a great deal and an ordeal ... he has faced the

However, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-

Leahy of Vermont, and Max Baucus of

lina, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Robert Dole of Kansas Alan Simpson of Wyoming, John East of North Carolina, Charles Grassley, of Iowa, Jeremiah Denton of Alabar and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. Thurmond, a long-time supporter of the Meese nomination, noted that the

have been held on it and more than 50 witnesses have testified," Thurmond

attended school there 100 years ago,'

She said she has permission from the

town sanitarian and Inland Wetlands

W.Va., said the "standard has to be set Outhouse is

extinct in most parts of the Western world after Englishman Thomas Crapper perfected the flush toilet in

been out in back of Town Hall. It wasn't used except occasionally by some workmnen. With a little carpentry, it could be put in tip-top shape, Sandra Smith, president of the Killingworth Historical Society, said Monday. The society has asked the Board of

ience and education will be broadened.

'We want to use it at the schoolhouse,

ren visit the school, the soceity hopes their appreciation for modern conven

visit by Killingworth Elementary School fourth-graders to the one-room much as possible. Smith, for example, will dress in the fashion of Harriet

When the children visit for the day, she said, they will use the old desks with ink wells, old books and slate boards from the Union District Schoolhouse,

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liam Poole, says that since 1981, the budget deficit may have helped raise interest rates and strengthen the dollar, but how much it did so is

**FOCUS** 

Peanutbutterjam has

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Manchester Herald

its first album out

The new report attributes high interest rates in large part to changes in business depreciation tax allowan-

and bad results: It has helped lower competing and export industries. Feldstein emphasized the bad. The

'have every reason to look forward to continuing economic expansion" for the rest of the decade - provided the government follows correct policies. While many economists see a reces sion sometime during that period, the more than a "mild and temporary

The report also says elderly Americans are faring better now because about equal to that of the population

MANCHESTER

Water plant startup

causes few problems

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

White House

rosy economy

report sees

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON - The administra-

tion today offered a generally optimis-

tic annual report on the nation's economic health, forecasting growth

growth through the rest of the 1980s.

ready awash in criticism, but Reagan

pledged Monday he would wage a fight.

invoking the guidance of "Divine

rates in this country and for racheting up the value of the dollar, which, in

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-6 today to approve Edwin Meese's nomination as attorney general and sent it to the full chamber, putting him within reach of the job delayed for a year by persistent

meets these standards." The Democrats voting against the nomination were Sens. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Patrick

to which the people in this country can look with confidence and faith and

particulary our young people. ... I'm sorry to say I don't believe the nominee

The Republicans supporting Meese were Sens. Strom Thurmond of South

committee has been considering the nomination since February of last "A total of seven days of hearings

KILLINGWORTH (UPI) — The Killingworth Historial Society intends to stop a learning experience from going down the drain by bringing back the outhouse.

Commission to put the outhouse in operation. She said an adjoining The wooden privy became almost property owner has no qualms.
Smith hopes to have the outhouse in shape by early spring to coincide with a

Selectmen for approval to move the town-owned outhouse to a site near the Little Green Schoolhouse. When child-

Warrell, who began teaching school in Killingworth, a community of 3,500 near Middletown and New Haven, in sippi driver's license and a birth certificate as proof that she is 28 years old. I don't drive and I don't think I should pay...\$49 for a driver's license," she said. Why get a driver's license to drink?"

Before 1981, non-driving residents of

drinking age could obtain a majority card

Non-drivers find doors closed

Brass Key workers cite problem

By Kathy Garmus

in the shuffle.

In a society as mobile as the United

Since Connecticut stopped issuing major-

ity identification cards nearly four years

ago, some non-drivers have found them-

selves in a bind. Without a driver's license,

they are often unable to cash a check or buy

time," said Jerry O'Brien, a dishwasher at

Johnnie's Brass Key restaurant on Main

Street who does not drive. O'Brien said he

relies on his employer to cash his paycheck

Armed only with a birth certificate,

Social Security card and a pool pass with a

picture of himself, O'Brien said he has been

turned down by several banks when he has

'What am I going to do when my income

O'Brien, 32, said he has also run into

"It's not right," he said. "I don't drive a

Denise Rushing, a waitress who also

works at the Brass Key, said she has had

turned away from a Manchester nightclub

similar problems. Two weeks ago she was

problems at bars and liquor stores when

attempted to cash his check.

asked for identification.

tax check comes in?" he asked.

car and I don't want to drive a car.'

"I've been having problems for a long

States, the non-driver sometimes gets lost

from the state Liquor Control Department Thomas Poplawski, chief inspector of the department, said the state Legislature eliminated that option four years ago as a cost-saving measure. The only form of identification now accepted by most bars is a driver's license, he said. Perry Claing, general manager of Manchester Parkade, said bar owners have

good reason to accept only driver's "1985 seems to be a year for people to be raided by Liquor Control," he said. In a recent letter to the Liquor Control Department outlining Capone's identification policy. Claing called the number of

minors entering bars with altered or false IDs "a major problem." Capone's policy - distributed to all doormen and other employees who can serve liquor - requires all people to show an ID, Claing said. Only driver's licenses, passports or majority cards will be accepted, he said. Anyone with a duplicate driver's license must show three other documents to back it up because of the ease

with which people can obtain duplicates

using false information, he said. Identification cards issued by towns will also be rejected for the same reason, Claing

Pied pipers

in training

Trudi Blackwood of the

Hartford Conservatory of

Music counts time as she

teaches youngsters at the

YWCA nursery school

how to play the recorder.

Little Nancy Daigle, who

sits beside her, looks like

Christine Parsons, at left.

she's catching on. So does

WEATHER

Snow, cold tonight;

clearing Wednesday

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SPORTS

MHS's Bob Blake

possesses the touch

Hartford and West Hartford - issue photo ID cards for their residents. Manchester stopped that practice about five years ago, clerk's office who asked that her name no While the town-issued ID cards are primarily designed to allow residents to use

town facilities, they are also sometimes accepted for check-cashing and other purposes by stores and busiclerks in East Hartford and West Hartford

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Inside Today

Falwell and Kennedy square off

back-to-back speeches.

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush came to the National Religious Broadcasters convention looking every bit like a presidential candidate ready to take up the banner of the religious right after President Reagan.
The Rev. Jerry Falwell leader of Moral Majority suggested Monday that - for the moment at least - Bush looks almost as good

Some members of the conservative evangelical movement, Fal-well acknowledged, thought Res-note to Falwell declining further gan's choice of Bush in 1980 was an effort to "balance the ticket" minister, in jest, invited Kennedy between the right-wing Reagan to speak at Falwell's Liberty

"We've come to believe, now in 1985, that he has complemented the ticket," Falwell said of Bush to strong applause from the 3,200 religious broadcasters who jammed a Washington hotel bal-Iroom to hear Reagan and Bush in

Today, Falwell will debate Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., an increasingly popular platform foe, particularly since 1983, when a computer error put the Massachusetts senator on the Moral Majoriliberals" and advised the television evangelist. "Don't try to be A great surge of laughter also

During the presidential campaign, Falwell, to much criticism, was quoted as saying that if Reagan were re-elected, "we" would have at least two appointees



EDWARD KENNEDY ... students loved him

# **Peopletalk**

Liz gets disengaged

For the second time in six months, Elizabeth Taylor has broken off an engagement. Businessman Dennis Stein won't be accompanying walk down the aisle, instead joining Mexican attorney Vict Luna in the discard

week ago," Taylor's spokeswoman, the split. "It's very amicable and very friendly. It was mutually agreed."
In an interview

with The New York Times, Taylor said

she overcame her alcohol and drug addictions with a stay at the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., but says she cultivated

another vice there - smoking. "I didn't really smoke until the center," she said. "My God. I'd never seen so much smoke and coffee drinking as I did there. But I'll stop smoking the way I've done everything else — one day at a time. Taylor said she felt miserable when she first went to the rehabilitation clinic and realized she was an addict. "Not being a drunk is the only way I'm going to stay alive," she said "Drunk is a hard word but I've had to be hard with myself to face it. A drunk is a drunk. Somebody who drinks too much is a drunk. Somebody tha takes too many pills is a junkie. There's no polite

### Good deal on grave sites

The city of Coeur D'alene, Idaho is deciding whether to hold a sale on gravesites in an unpopular section of the municipal cemetery.
With few takers at \$500 per grave in the Kinzer ion of the city's Forest Cemetery, the cemetery board is recommending the price be slashed to \$350, nearly a third off. "People shop around for cemeteries just like

they shop for groceries," Cemetery Director Doug Eastwood said Monday. People are not buying sites in the addition, opened in 1982, due to the cost, restrictions on istones and planters and a lack of trees, he

The city council is studying the board's

### Quote of the day

Jose Bossano, leader of the opposition Gibral-tarian Socialist Labor Party and an opponent to the talks between Britain and Spain to discuss the

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flag on the moon's surface.

Today in history

On Feb. 5, 1971, American astronauts Alan Shepard and

Edward Mitchell of Apollo 14 walked on the moon for

four hours. This photo shows Shepard planting the U.S.

"Many people in Gibraltar have not yet gotten around to the idea that the British Empire doesn't

### Diana's dye job

A member of Parliament says Princess Dinna's former hairdresser is a "rat" for telling a newspaper about her mousy brown hair, dye job and predeliction for American soap operas. Kevin Shanley, who reportedly sold his story to the Sunday Mirror for a five-figure sum, said he and Diana fell out in a disagreement over her

newlook for the state opening of parliament.
"It wasn't her. This was 'Dynasty Di.' glossy plastic and very, very American," he said. "I like believe that I have been more than just a hairdresser to her. We were friends, good friends until we had our differences of opinion." Shanley also revealed that the princess loves "Dynasty and "Dallas," hates being called "Di" and has to dye her "mousy" brown hair.

Member of Parliament Teddy Taylor said Shanley's tale was "sickening and diabolical."
"The man's a rat and must be boycotted by his customers," he said. "The kind of people who take royal patronage and then sell their stories are beneath contempt."

### Beach Boy benefit

The Beach Boys plan a benefit concert to raise money for the International Winter Special Olympics and honor their late drummer, Dennis

The March 20 show in Salt Lake City's Symphony Hall will provide money for the Special Olympics, scheduled for this spring in northern Utah, and the Dennis Wilson Memorial Special Olympics Fund to help handicapped athletes and promote medical research. "Dennis had a lot of personal problems but the

very best thing about him was his compassion. We are doing this for him," said a teary-eyed Mike Love, the Beach Boys' lead singer and a cousin of Wilson, who accidentally drowned.

Jane Fonda and Bruce Jenner are among the celebrities expected to attend the Special Olympics, which are for mentally retarded athletes between the ages of 8 and 80, will feature competition in alpine and nordic skiing, and in both figure skating and speed skating.

### Parting shots

Lorin Manzel quit as director of the Vienna Opera last year in a disagreement with Austrian Culture Minister Helmut Zilk and the two are still feuding. Zilk, who is now mayor of Vienna, wrote United Press International a letter saying Maazel had "spared no effort in his attempts to bring discredit on the citizens as well as the mayor of Vienna and on the Vienna State Opera. Zilk said the opera's "post-Maazel era" was offering triumphant performances and has patrons so excited they are in long lines in the cold

### Now you know

to get tickets. He's even thinking about staring a

hot-drink program partially funded by the city to

Safire's Political Dictionary defines sons of the wild jackass as political irregulars inclined to vote against the party line, especially libera

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 5, the 86th day of 1985 with 329 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn

The evening stare are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign on Aquarius. They include evangelist Dwigtt Moody in 1838, statesman Adlai E. Stevenson in 1900, actor Joe

William Burroughs in 1914. On this date in history: In 1631, British clergyman Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.

In 1937, President Franklin D. osevelt opened what proved to be a bitter dispute when he sent proposals to Congress to reor-ganize the federal judiciary, particularly the Supreme Court.

In 1971, America astronauts Alan Shepard and Edward Mit-chell of Apollo-14 walked on the

In 1981, President Reagan, in a United States was in "the worst economic mess since the Great Depression" and called for sweeping cuts in spending and

# Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va. Kennedy accepted, addressed the student body and received a warm

Falwell ticked off the litany of conservative concerns - military spending, abortion, prayer in the schools — and then introduced Bush as "my friend, the pres ... the

States."

Bush, for his part, invoked the same list of causes, drawing some of his strongest applause when he "can't believe the Constitution could ever sanction the wholesale destruction of innocent human life" through abortion. He drew laughter from the crowd when he told Falwell he was

greeted his opening line, when he told Falwell: "Jerry, there's some Supreme Court appointments I'd like to talk to you about."

Reagan, who first turned broadcasters down but then decided to appear, was warmly greeted by the standing-room-only



### Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: cloudy with a chance of light snow this afternoon. Cold with highs in the 20s. Tonight: snow likely. Lows around 10 northwest to mid 20s along the south coast. Wednesday:

a chance of snow in the morning

then decreasing cloudiness in t

afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Maine: Increasing cloudines south. Highs in the single numbers north with teens and low 20s south. Tonight light snow south and clouding up in the north. Lows from 5 to 15 below in the north to the single numbers and teens south sday a chance of snow north and snow likely elsewhere. Highs

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness south. Highs in the teens and lower 20s. Light snow tonight. Lows from 5 below north to the teens south. Light snow likely Wednesday. Highs in the teens and

in the single numbers north to 20s

developing late in the day. Highs teens and low 20s. Snow to ight diminishing to flurries Wec vesday. Lows 5 to 15, highs Wednes 13

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and old. Lows 5 to 15 above. Highs in Vermont: Chance of flurries each day. Continued cold, highs 15 to 25, lows 10 below zero to 10

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of snow Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday except scatmountains. Lows zero to 10 below south. Highs in the teens to lower 20s in the north and 20s to lower 30s

### Across the nation

Showers and thundershowers will extend over Louisiana and the Texas Gulf coast with rainshowers over the central Gulf states, the Tennessee valley and from the Carolinas through Maryland. Freezing rain will fall over the mountains of western North Carolina. Snow will reach from the the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes and east across the Atlantic coast rom New Jersey through central New England. Snow will also be scattered over

the mountains of arizona and new mexico. Snow will extend from Montana across Idaho and inland portions of Washington and Oregon, changing to rain along the northern Pacific coast. Highs will range from the teens over northern New England to the low 80s across southern Florida, from the single to the mid 50s across southern Texas, and from near 40 along the Washington coast to the low over southern California.

### Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

precipitation and fog this after-

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds northeast 15 knots to 20 knots this afternoon. Northeast to Carradine in 1906, and novelist east 15 knots to 25 knots with higher gusts this evening. Becoming north 20 knots to 25 knots and gusty late tonight and Wednesday. Vis-ibility lowering to below a mile in

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 526 Play Four: 0056 Other numbers drawn Monday Maine daily: 509 New Hampshire daily: 3681 Rhode Island daily: 0661

Vermont daily: 734 Massachusetts daily: 3049



Today: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow this afternoon. Cold with high 20 to 25. Light northwest wind becoming northeast around 10 mph this afternoon. Tonight: an 80 percent chance of snow. Low in the teens. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: a 40 percent chance of snow in the morning. Decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the upper 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Beganny, 10, of 80 Patriot Lane, a fourth grader at



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows layered cloudiness extending from east Texas through the Gulf Coast states to Virginia. High level clouds blanket the skies over the Great Lakes and the Northwest. Over the Desert Sou cloudiness extends from eastern Arizona to western New Mexico. Clear skies prevail over the Great Basin, upper Plains and extreme



### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Mississippi and Coast States. Also parts of the Northern Great Lakes. Rain in the East Gulf Coast and South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximin temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 37 (58), Boston 21 (31), Chicago 7 (20), Cleveland 10 (26), Dallas 24 (35), Denver 6 (33) Duluth -08 (11), Houston 30 (46), Jacksonville 50 (73), Kansas City 5 27), Little Rock 26 (38), Los Angeles 32 (58), Miami 64 (79), Minneapolis -07 (13), New Orleans 40 (58), New York 22 (35), Phoenix 31 (56), St. Louis 13 (28), San Francisco 36 (49), Seattle 31 (41),

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# Water plant startup causes few problems

Manchester's new \$6 million water treatment plant operated experimen-tally for eight hours on Thursday, Friday and Monday and few problems of any consequence emerged, the administrator of the town Water and Sewer Division said late Monday

But one problem did occur — and recur — at the Salem Nassiff Studio and Camera Shop at 639 Main St., where fine sediment got through filters into photographic developing tanks. Water division workers this morning Kevin Walsh, who became water

opeations manager for the division on Monday, said today a sample of water at Nassiff's was taken to determine if there is any suspended matter in it. He said the material is so fine that it cannot be seen by the eye.

The water division had expecte ome problems might arise along Mair

reversed in the main. Earl Hannum of Nassiff's said there is a possibility of damage to the developing equipment. But he said he does not know if it will be serious. The equipment was put back into operation late this morning after being shut down

operation because the flow of water is

WATER AND SEWER administra tor Robert Young said three instances of dirty water were reported on Thursday, the plant's first day of One of the complaints was not in a

zone being fed by the new plant and thus could not have been caused by it, Town workers have solved a complaint of dirty water on Spruce Street, Young said today. The third complaint

Within the plant itself, minor prob-

ame from the camera shop.

lems have surfaced during the test run, For example, the mechanism which controls the input of water into the aking orders from the microprocessor

Manchester will lose about \$400,000 in

teagan's budget proposal is passed by

Congress.

The Reagan administration proposes to eliminate revenue sharing in the the federal fiscal year that begins Oct. 1,

Manchester has been receiving about

\$789,000 a year in revenue sharing for the General Fund, the equivalent of 1.2 mills on the current Grand List, according to Robert Huestis, town

In addition, the town has been receiving about \$65,000 a year for the

town fire taxing district and about

Lydall Inc. has filled in all lagoons on

its property and is preparing an

engineering plan to accommodate solid waste in emergency situations, Robert

Werner, plant manager for Lydall and

The steps are being taken to comply

The DEP has been asking Lydall

with a court order issued at the request of the state Department of Environ-

federal revenue sharing funds in the coming fiscal year if President Ronald

Town's rev-share loss

estimated at \$400,000

can be solved. Experts on the equip-ment made an attempt to isolate the problem, but before they could do so, everything was working right again.
Young said regular tests of the
treated water are being made for color,
taste, oder and turbidity. The tests are all coming out well, he said.

SAMPLES HAVE BEEN SENT to outside laboratories to be tested for heavy metals, despite the fact that

A full set of tests was taken before the lant went into operation, Young said. The sensing device from a tank for silicic acid has been sent to laborary for testing, Young said. A grated, allowing acid to escape from the tank into a containment basin Jan

reached the sanitary sewer system. The spreading of fumes caused several esses to be evacuated.

Engineers from Weston and Samp-son in Boston, designers of the plant are compiling data on when and how the concrete basin was poured. When they have compiled the data. Young said, they will investigate the cracking in the concrete that allowed the acid to

The low-elevation zone, mostly in the

west side of town, is being fed by wells. The well water is not treated. Young said the town wells can supply 2.6 million gallons of water a day to the low zone, which has a demand of 1.5 million gallons a day. Young said that if future demand in the area increases,

Lane — is not is use, Young said. Young said the well is not needed and is being kept out of service while official estigate whether it will be affected by a nearby gasoline spill. It is also being checked for other possible

water from the plant will be added to

Fenwood nursing home of Manchest

complaint issued by the National Labor Relations Board last week. A hearing decision by the NLRB not to schedule a has been scheduled in March. Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of

Fox said he was also encouraged by the speed with which the NLRB scheduled the separate bearing on the the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, also said he thought the nursing home's objecunfair labor practice complaints filed tions to a recent union election would be by District 1199. dismissed during a separare hearing scheduled in February. The NLRB Friday issued an 18-point mplaint against the home based on the union's charges that two nurse's

home's administrators had harassed employees who supported the union Feb. 11 on the home's objections to if the president's proposal to eliminate revenue sharing is accepted, it will not A hearing before an administrative law judge has been scheduled for March 19. bargaining agent for nurse's aides. dietary workers and some boo 155-bed nursing home on Vernon Street man, one of the home's owners, said Employees of the home voted 46 to 4

Revenue sharing funds can be used largely at the discretion of local governments. The \$780,000 from reon Dec. 6 to affiliate with District 1199 The objections filed by the home's nue sharing is placed in the general owners were based on the allege 1199's decision to sever its ties with a union that represents retail and whole-

curtailed because of the loss or revenue Indications are that Reagan's proposal on revenue sharing along with

Lydall fills lagoons to comply with order

When the plans are agreed upon, Werner said, the DEP will issue a court prepare the long-range plan, Werner order through the Attorney General's Fuss and O'Neill, a Manchester

consulting firm, is conducting the Once the plan, which is to include several options, is prepared, the proposals will be presented to the DEP.

the lagoons and is currently

conducting an engineering study to

handling studge generated by the manufacture of fiberboard products.

Lydall complied with the order to clean what is acceptable under the guidelines and what is convenient for both the what is acceptable under the guidelines and what is convenient for both the state and the manufacturing process, Werner said.

> office to set the dates for compli Werner said he anticipates the end of September for completion of the entire

because it has changed its manufactur

be for emergency situations only if problems developed in dumping the contents of the pulper, Werner said.

ing process and is recycling th

The plan required by the DEP would

The lagoons were originally built a part of the paper manufacturing process, Werner said. The company Werner said that Lydall and Foulds is

Manchester

In Brief

Smoke leads to MMH visit

A tenant at a Main Street duplex was overcome

by smoke in a minor electrical fire Monday night Charles DelTato of 186 Main St. was treated for

smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial

Hospital and released, hospital spokesmar Andrew Beck said today, Eighth District Fire Department spokesman

Thomas R. O'Marra said the fire, apparently

caused by an electrical short in the wiring insid

the walls of the apartment, was extinguished within 15 minutes. Damage was limited to the

wall itself, according to a police report. But the small blaze caused heavy smoke

overwhelming DelTato, O'Marra said. Town

paramedics treated him at the scene befor

ransporting him to the hospital, O'Marra said

The apartment in which the fire started is renter

Auto hobby rules change

An amendment to the zoning regulations passed by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night will impose stricter limitations on automobile hobby repair in residential areas.

The new rules, proposed by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra, will limit work on

nobby automobiles to a resident or member of a

The revised regulations also stipulate that once

a hobby auto is sold, a substitute cannot be bought

for six months after the sale. The rules say auto

repair shall not cause a nuisance, excessive

Commenting on the proposal at the PZC meeting Monday, O'Marra said: "Even if we do

adopt them, it isn't going to solve all the

problems." Hobby repairs which have been

turned into businesses has been the source of

MCC could get license fees

nousehold and to two autos per dwelling.

ioise, odors or vibrations.

several complaints, he said.

forced it to be canceled.

lo Roberta Eberhardt, O'Marra said.

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Out in the cold

Nicole DuPuis, a first-grader at the Nathan Hale morning on her way to school. The 7-year-old lives School, leaves the warmth of the family car this on Norman Street.

would quickly dismiss the objections so

that the union and nursing home

administrators could sit down and

election," he said. "The only thing the

employer didn't like about this election

Despite his claim that the objection

aides were fired in December

nion-organizing activities and that the

**Manchester attorney Rolland Castle** 

Monday he was confident the nursin

"We're absolutely confident that we have committed no violations of the

home would be cleared of wrongdoin

National Labor Relations Act,"

were frivolous. Fox said he was glad a

"This election was a very fair

begin negotiating a contract.

is that they didn't win."

# Union official hails THE PLANT IS FEEDING water to the middle-elevation zone in Manches the middle-elevation zone in Manches

workers' union predicted Monday that charges of unfair labor practices filed by the union against the Crestfield will be upheld by an administrative law

hearing had been scheduled. Nursing The charges are the basis for a

hearing as the basis for an appeal, he

"Their objections are frivolous," Fox said. "I'm confident that their objections will be thrown out."
The NLRB has scheduled a hearing

union-organizing drive and District

The home's owners claimed that because District 1199 disaffiliated with the other union, it became a different union than the one which nursing home employees voted to join.

ity of a settlement like that reached

year. The three, whom the union claimed were fired for union activities during an unsuccessful organizin exchange for their resignations a par

Manchester Community College would get a share of fees collected by the state for real estate licenses under a bill proposed by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

Zinsser said today he submitted the bill at the request of an MCC real estate professor. A portion of license fees now collected by the state are given to the University of Connecticut. Under the bill proposed by Zinsser, the fees would be distributed among all of the state colleges with real estate programs, he said.

Thursday is college night

Manchester High School's junior college planning night has been rescheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The aspects of planning for and applying to colleges will be discussed at the meeting. All parents of college-bound juniors are urged to The event had to be rescheduled after a storm

and to develop a long-range plan for Three of four public hearing items win approval

# Zoners OK two years of excavation on Adams Street

no longer generating any sludge

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday night unanim-ously approved an excavation permit to allow a gravel and sand pit on Adams Street.

for only two years rather than the five years requested by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. and the Purdy Corp.

The commission also added several conditions related to erosion control to its approval of the inland wetlands aspect of the application. A flood plain permit

on the property was approved without condition. Residents of the area appeared before the commission two weeks ago to oppose the excavation because of its potential detrimen-tal effect on the neighborhood. Several of the items relating to the complaints were listed as condi-tions for approval. They were agreed to by the applicant during the hearing and included controls on erosion, stockpiling, and noise.

Following an expedient public hearing schedule, the PZC ap-proved three out of four public

hearing items. One was a special exception for a site plan by the General Digital Corp. of East Hartford to allow construction of a high-tech computer and digital electronics firm in the Buckland A FOURTH public hearing item an application for approval of the last two phases of Lydall Woods condominium development — was continued to Feb. 20 because the

applicant did not have all the information relating to proposed changes in the sewer system. The applicant, Jack Davis, has already received approval for and constructed most of the first two phases of the development, which comprises 57 condominium units. Phases three and four are to include 36 units. General Digital plans to initially

construct a 20,000 square-foot office building and a 6,400 square-foot exercise facility with a swim-ming pool, according to James Lucas, contractor for the firm. He said the company could accept the conditions of approval which the Planning Department staff

General Digital is now located in acilities in East Hartford and Vernon and employs about 75 people in the manufacture of computer peripherals and special-ized hardware and software sys-

Park will eventually include three

compliance with the inland we-tlands approval. That item will be on the PZC agenda Feb. 20.

ALSO APPROVED was an appli-cation for a sone change from Rural Residential to Business V for a 2.4 acre parcel on Buckland Street. Local real estate developer Richard Hayes had applied for the change.
The commission agreed with
Attorney Dominic Squatrito, who
represented Hayes, that the Busi-

ness V zone is the best use of the property. Squatrito cited Business V regulations, which allow for more types of businesses than are permitted in any other zone, as the best use of the property because of the improvements to Interstate 84 nearly adjacent to the property. Squatrito also noted the recently

the property with the understandment and other business uses.
Although Squatrito said there is "no specific contract out" for development of the property, he referred to possible uses including a gasoline station, a drive-in bank on the property. and a fast food restaurant.

property with those uses in mind. Ronald Morra, who did the study, said that even with those businesses as examples of the "worst cases" to generate the most traffic, the road system would still be operating only at 50 percent of its capacity. He also took into consideration the full development OTHER ACTION by the com-

THE THIRD HEARING item approved Monday was a zone change from Residence B to Planned Residential Development and a general site plan to allow construction of five two-bedroom connected dwellings on a half-acre parcel off Jefferson Street. That request - made by Richard E. Merritt and Anne L. Miller -

drew opposition from one speaker

Monday night. Phyllis Polcha-

rezyk of 235 Union St. said she sold

ing that only a two-family house could be built on it. She also complained that she would be required to pay for a fire hydrant

Carol Zebb of the Planning Department noted that the hydrant was required by the Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief and had been part of a previous approval for a three-lot subdivision of the property. The location of the hydrant and a turning radius for emergency vehicles in the complex were set as conditions o

mission Monday included appro-val and referral to the town Board of Directors the following manda tory referral items: · Abandonment of plans for a

future road on town-owned prop-erty at SIV Richmond Drive and uent sale of the property the subsequent sale of the property to Gilbert Sam for use as access to his adjoining property at 92V Richmond Drive.

· Acceptance of an offer by Joseph Swensson Jr. to give the town a small parcel of land on Oak Grove Street, which is surrounded by the Thornton, had agreed two weeks ago to a stipulation by the PZC that as a buffer around the property. He explained Monday that the comcannot do so until after the ground

The PZC also agreed to a reques

by William Thornton for deferral

to April 30 of a required fence installation on his industrial subdi-

vision off Parker Street. Attorney

has thawed. the fence and other natural buffers has been the subject of some disagreement between the developer and the PZC. The comm stipulated Monday that the feace must be installed in its entirety by

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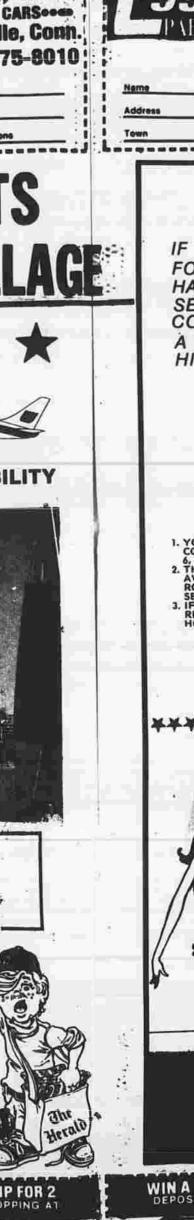
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A third of U.S. exports go to developing countries, chiefly those outside OPEC. Between 1981 and 1983, U.S. exports to the Third World fell by \$16.7 billion, costing 380,000 U.S. jobs. This decline was halted in 1984;

rising, adding to the growing U.S. trade deficit.

between the 41.000 citizens of Hattiesburg Miss. - which could be almost any small American city - and the struggling billions of the developing world.

But the two vastly different worlds are, in fact, highly dependent on each other — and the multi-billion-dollar U.S. trade losses of the past few years boil down to real products and people when applied to Hattiesburg.

The Third World connections of this one town in the southern Mississippi pine belt were documented in a series of stories published in the Hattiesburg American (daily circulation 25,000) last November

The project was the brainchild of John Hamilton, North American media adviser at the World Bank, whose job includes traveling around this country and Canada talking to reporters and local groups about this conti-nent's stake in global economic development.

pendence has received only sporadic coverage by American news organizations. Journalists, in turn, often say readers aren't interested in

Columnist James Reston once said, "Americans will do anything for Latin America except

To disprove that adage, Hamilton, once a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, proposed from the bank, find a smallish newspaper somewhere in the country and, working with the paper's reporters, do a series of articles on the Third World ties of one community.

Frank Sutherland, editor of the American, accepted the offer, telling Hamilton, "Well, I'd be glad to take a risk trying to do this

very many stories here."

IT TURNED OUT there were more stories than either of them expected. Among them: · Soybean farmer Joe Morgan had never tasted soy sauce, but shipped virtually all of his crop to the Pascagoula waterfront for export to Asia. Africa and Latin America. This export market has declined 20 percent in the last two

developing countries, and \$13.7 billion of the · The town's biggest business, the University loss was in exports to Latin America alone, of Southern Mississippi, last year had 280 foreign students, almost all from the Third after the region's debt crisis hit.

· A recently opened local plant expected to export 60 percent of its wood pulp production, one-third of that to developing countries.

• The U.S. Agency for International Develop ment awarded a local company a \$60,000

famine relief in Africa.

"I THOUGHT it worked out far better than I ever expected," Sutherland said. "What it did demonstrate very forcefully was that there are a lot more connections between an area such as Hattiesburg and the Third World than anyone would ever think of.

"We don't live in just the state of Mississippi The fortunes of South Mississippi are closely tied to what goes on in the rest of the world. The articles have attracted attention around in experiment. He would take a month's leave the country, prompting proposals by other news organizations to train journalists in this kind of

> THE EXPERIENCE of Hattiesburg also to their neighbors or themselves. gives context to the global figures: Donald H. May is a Washington-based o In 1983, the last full year of Commerce Department figures, 36 percent of U.S. exports

reporter for United Press Internation

those belonging to the OPEC oil cartel are not

counted. Thirty-seven percent of U.S. imports

came from developing countries - 29 percent

. Between 1981, the all-time record year for

U.S. trade, and 1983, total U.S. exports fell by

\$33 billion. The reasons included a global

recession and a strong dollar that made U.S.

· Half of this decline was in exports to

A FEW YEARS AGO, the govern

says the current rate is about 21,000 jobs.

estimated each \$1 billion in exports generated

25,000 American jobs. With productivity up. it

Averaging these figures, the 1981-1983 drop in

exports to developing countries turns out to have cost the United States 380,000 export jobs.

The Overseas Development Council, a

Washington research organization, has esti-mated an even higher figure. It says 578,000

direct result of lost sales to the Third World.

A University of Southern Mississippi pollster

sampled local residents before, during and

after publication of the Hattiesburg articles,

asking, for example, what importance they

According to Hamilton and Sutherland, the

polls showed rise of from 13 percent to 28

percent in positive responses, depending on

The full poll results have not yet been

published, but in Hattiesburg, newspaper

readers now know those lost jobs could belong

attached to Third World development.

which day the surveys were taken.

goods less competitive

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

# OPINION

meanwhile, U.S. imports from the develping world are

Gang leaders flee Hong Kong colony



AFTER THE SNOW AT MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

# **Open Forum**

Don't put a freeze on Social Security

To the Editor:

Recent reports from Washington about Social Security and Medicare must be viewed with apprehension and alarm. Congress, in its headlong dash to reduce the federal deficit, is about to take the shotgun approach, and has targeted all sorts of federal programs. Social Security does not, and never has, contibuted to

One may well ask what part the deficit plays in terms of national well-being. If the delicit is as bad for the country as we have been told, how can the economy be so good? In years past when the deficit was much smaller - we were experiencing depression, recession, rampant ent, and interest rates out of control! The deficit has been more than \$100 dillion since 1982, yet the country is enjoying its most prosperous years since the Johnson One can only contemplate the effects to Social

Security contributions caused by recent years of 8 to 10 percent unemployment. Those lost jobs were concentrated in the high-paying auto and

was intended as the sole source of financial security to workers upon their retirement. Sadly, however, Social Security payments are

the only difference between a marginal existence or total dependence on welfare for millions of citizens today Welfare benefits are superior to Socia

Security — a fact not lost to us "working stiffs." The stigma of welfare, however, is abhorrent to the average American. The fact that this is the greatest country in the world, the envy of all other nations, is a direct result of the labors of the "little guy and gal." Their retirement benefits must never be the subject of reduction!

It is interesting to note that those who administer Social Security do not contribute to Social Security. They are covered under Civil Service retirement, as are nearly 3 million federal employees. Members of Congress also did not pay into Social Security until recently. They were also covered under Civil Service. Our federal employees are efficient and conscientious workers and are entitled to the retirement system they feel will benefit them most, and I am certain Congress does not contemplate freezing their benefits.

The vast majority of citizens receiving Social Security are the same citizens who suffered through two world wars. Americans had it These citizens were asked to die for our country for \$21 per month (the pay for a serviceman Those who did not die are now being told their Social Security benefits are in trouble. We must keep faith with these faithful Americans now in retirement; to do less would be an abdication of

A freeze is also in order for the nearly \$4 Washington officials. The government spends millions of dollars on grants for archaeological "digs" in the U.S. The Defense Department Rapid Development Force plans to build 13 cargo ships at a cost of \$100 million each!

Retirement in America must never be viewed as a sentence to poverty. On the contrary, it should be a realization of financial security and self-esteem as just compensation to those, who through years of gainful employment, can rest assured that their contributions to this country will return to them in the form of worry-free

for a \$1 contribution to help finance presidential election campaigns. I propose that this be changed to eliminate presidential elections, and Social Security be inserted with the amoun

A freeze on Social Security and/or Medicare is unwarranted and unnecessary and will bute nothing to reducing the national deficit. But a freeze is warranted on the trillion of dollars we dump on foreign countries. The U.S. spends more money on defending Japan

to us, forcing our workers into unemployment which reduces contributions to Social Security. smooth-running operations.

confidential crime commi

We Lee We was founded in the 1930s in Hong Kong's central district, initially concentrating or gambling and narcoties. By the of British rule, Wo Lee Wo also controlled prostitution in its area.

Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Intelligence analysts know the

identity of one Wo Lee Wo kingpin.

described by Hong Kong police as

operator of illegal gambling in

1969-1976." In addition to operation

illegal casinos in the colony, the We

clearly had good connections. He

was described by police as "the

largest bookmaker in the stands of

the Royal Hong Kong Jockey

THE UNDERWORLD LEADER

was also suspected of financing

narcotics shipments and illegal

immigration through the colony.

hundreds of millions of dollars

through his bank accounts in the

The crime boss settled in this

country in 1979, and U.S. authori-

ties began to show an interest in

Kong intelligence report at that

time. "that he is using his position

in the United States to act as

broker for other vice-crime per

sonalities in Hong Kong, who wish

to transfer their earnings overseas

without having them recorded by

Wo Lee Wo boss ended in frustra-

tion when he returned to Hong

tion indicates that the flow of

Hegal funds continues. Investiga

tors have identified more than \$12

million worth of real estate in

California alone that is jointly owned by the boss and one of his

deputies. The Hong Kong don and

his deputy are still frequent

visitors to Las Vegas, where they

gamble and have a "high-level

contact in one of the casinos,

according to one Drug Enforce

After prodding from U.S. aid

officials, the Egyptian govern-

ment Administration report.

Egyptian fecundity

Kong in 1983. But recent informa

him. "It is probable," said a Hong

investigators traced the flow of

Kong capitalists aren't the only ones who are fleeing the Communist

The city's organized crime bosses are also packing up — doubtles spurred by the spectacle of Peking's policy of capital punishment for crimes that are all in a day's

reluctant to transfer their assets operations to the United States, mainly because taxes would be about three times what they're used to paying. Unfortunately, the crime bosses, having no such concerns, are moving to our shores as fast as they can.

My associate Donald Goldberg has obtained several internal and confidential law-enforcement re ports that detail the crime lords

The Chinese crime gangs are known as "triads." According to Customs Service analysis "Triads are secret fraternal Chinese associations which tradition ally engage in gambling, narcotics, prostitution, loan sharking, rackets, protection and anything else worthy of exploitation."

Although composed of profes-sional criminals "who without besitation will use violence to further their illegal activities," the triads often avoid direct involvement in criminal acts, limiting their participation to bankrollin the illicit ventures "as long as they are assured of a percentage of th

IF , THAT SOUNDS like the latter-day Malia, it is. Perhaps the significant difference be n the two underworld net works is that the triads manage to avoid the internecine turf wars that occasionally upset the Mafia's

One of the most notorious triads We Lee Wo, described in a report as a "criminal 'Mutual Aid Society' assisting organized crime figures and operations with currency transactions, and providing

ment has decided to return to a nore traditional method of birth For the past few years, Egypt tried control its rapidly growing istead of contraceptives. Even if the theory had been sound, is practice there weren't enough jobs and the birth rate soared. Currently, not even one in four

# Governor to work against Reagan budget



WILLIAM O'NEILL

By Mark A. Dupuls

their own tax cut plans

William A. O'Neill will disclose details

of his spending and tax proposals at a news briefing today, but Republicans

took another step toward carrying out

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue

and Bonding Committee voted 33-3

save taxpayers \$62 million a year by

eliminating the sales tax on clothing

The Republican-controlled commit-

tee voted to send the bill to the Senate as

O'Neill was meeting with his advisers

to prepare for the presentation of his

He will make a stronger pitch for his

get, which is expected to total about

Monday to approve a bill that would

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A O'Neill says he will work for the rejection of President Reagan's proposed federal budget, which would mean the loss of at least \$131.6 million in federal funds for Connecticut The major policy recommendations utlined in the budget sent to Congress

block grants and other areas, officials These cuts, if enacted, would have adverse effects on almost every citizen of our state and on the budgets of state and local governments throughout Connecticut," Gov. William A. O'Neill

said in a statement.

"I intend to contact members of our congressional delegation and urge them, in the strongest possible terms, cuts recommended by the president." the Democratic governor added. A preliminary analysis by the state's Washington, D.C., office said the major

session of the House and Senate.

This is the first year O'Neill has had

to deal with a Legislature controlled by

Republicans. The GOP is expected to

than Democrats have in past years.

take a different approach to the budget

The Republicans are expected to

decide first on taxes and then set

spending within the available revenue rather than the previous practice of concentrating on spending first and

On the taxing side, O'Neill's budget

includes a reduction in the overall sale

tax rate from 7.5 percent to 7 percent,

but that proposal appears doomed in

light of the finance committee vote for

The committee approved the bill

after killing Democratic amendment

to delay a vote for two weeks and allow

then setting taxes accordingly.

Budget race goes down to the wire

... sees state hurting

GOP counters O'Nelli proposals

policy recommendations of the budget and corresponding cuts would cost the state \$131.6 million.

The amount is likely to go higher when a detailed analysis of the proposed cuts is completed by state budget officials and individual agencies, officials said. "There's some major, major prob

lems," said Ann L. Sullivan, director of

the state office in Washington. "There's a whole list of programs. The would mean less aid to cities and town numbers add up very quickly."
For example, she said Reagan's and for mass transit, child nutrition, proposal to end general revenue sharing alone would cost the state's 169 cities and towns \$54 million in direct aid while his plan to end mass transit subsidies would cost the state another

> 'It's really impossible to say what the total is going to be," she said. Reagan's proposed budget also was met with reservations by a Republican member of the state's congressiona delegation.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, who represents the 6th District, agreed Congress will have to make "tough cuts" in

sewn or manufactured in the United

In the end, only three Democrats

voted against the bill, which would take

effect April 1 and save taxpayers \$17

million in this fiscal year and \$62

million in the fiscal year that begins

Republican leaders have pushed for

committee's vote Monday are

quick action on a tax cut bill and with

likely to try and take credit for beating

O'Neill to the punch on the politically

O'Neill, meanwhile, continued his

piecemeal approach to releasing the

budget Monday, saying in a speech tha

he will seek \$20 million more in capital

and operating funds for programs

dealing with economic development

are many differences that I have with the president's budget.

rework the budget and come up with its own federal spending package. Democratic state legislators aunched their first protest of the roposed budget with an attack on eagan's proposal to cut federal student loans to college students.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said he will ask the Republican-controlled Legislature to approve a resolution urging the state's congressional delegation t oppose the cuts in student loans.

O'Leary said Reagan's budget would eliminate at least \$55 million in student oans given annually to 24,000 Connecti cut students. He called for bipartisan legislative support for the resolution pposing the cuts.

The \$55 million cut involving individual state residents was not included in the \$131.6 million total compiled in the preliminary analysis of the loss.

and \$50,000 to expand state offices in

Europe and Asia that work to lure

He also said he will include \$13

million in bond funds in his capital

budget to provide economic develop-

ment grants to cities and towns and \$5.5

The governor in past years kept

delivered his address to the Legislature

but has broken with that practice this

year in areas such as economi

He also has already disclosed his

details of the budget secret until h

Product Development Corporation.

more for the Connecticut

foreign business to Connecticut

Cabbage Patch kids missing AMSTERDAM, N.Y. - Authorities today were

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1985 - 7

Connecticut

Lawmaker offers road plan

HARTFORD - A Democratic legislator

proposed a 10-year program to provide more than

it billion to cities and towns for rebuilding local

Sen. William A. DiBella of Hartford said

Monday the program would use \$100 million from

the state's surplus fund and other state revenues coupled with funds put up by municipalities.

DiBella said the money would be set aside in a separate fund and distributed to the state's 169

cities and towns based on their ability to pay for

road work and the urgency of their road repair

The plan also called for creation of a program

within the state Department of Transportation to

assess the condition of all locally maintained

million from the state's surplus fund, increasing

the \$25 million the state now pays annually it

automotive products and services.

town road aid and revenue from the sales tax on

program would be financed with \$100

roads in the state to determine priorities for usin

In Brief

looking for a tractor-trailer full of Cabbage Patch dolls that were taken by mistake or stolen from Coleco Industries in Amsterdam A tractor-trailer pulled up to Coleco's transpor tation center, dropped off some materials and hitched up a trailer loaded with about 3,500 Cabbage Patch dolls which are packaged in

Police said they were not sure if the truck driver took the dolls by mistake or stole them. Police departments throughout the state were alerted about the truck. Amsterdam police said they thought the truck was heading south.

UConn vows good treatment

STORRS - The University of Connecticut has ogreed to better treat the animals the state nstitution uses in conducting experiments. The agreement disclosed Monday calls for the university to pay a \$10,000 settlement as the result of charges by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that UConn treated the animals improperly.

The department cited UConn for permitting research animals to live in filthy conditions with dirty water, insufficient pest control and not allowing an inspector access to the wolf

The New England chapter of Friends of Animals had lobbied the agriculture department to press charges after a 1983 inspection.

## High court upholds convictions in slayings

United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has unanimously upheld the conviction of a man found guilty of first-degree manslaughter in the fatal shooting of another man following an argument in a Hartford cafe.

Jarvis Shipman and Derrick Reynolds left the bar and continued their argument outside during which Shipman pulled a gun and shot Reynolds twice. Reynolds from the chest and subsequently

Shipman challenged the jury's verdicts on several grounds, including that one of the prosecution \$10 000 bond for a robbery charge testified he had seen Shipman shoot Reynolds.

The witness was released the next day on a written promise to appear in court on the robbery charge, Shipman's lawyers claimed the witness's testimony was impeached because he ex pected to gain from it. The Supreme Court ruled Mon-day the testimony regarding the witness's release should not have

been stricken from the trial court record but concluded that the error did not warrant a new trial. The court also rejected other challenges by Shipman's lawyers and concluded that "although (Shipman) denied shooting the that he had done so.'

ictim, there was ample evidence Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the murder conviction of a man found guilty of shooting a voman as she was playing cards in

his Middletown apartmen The high court rejected arguments that a panel of three judges who tried and convicted John C. Martin decided improperly on the legally important issue of intent in

the Aug. 24, 1979, slaying of Elizabeth DeFinis. Witnesses to the shooting said Martin was "quiet and strange" and he was described as "very groups of people, and if they gathered in his apartment to ask them to leave."

Before the shooting, Martin cards in his apartment to leave One of the players said they wou leave when they finished the hand Martin left the room and when be returned fired one shot from killing DeFinis.

The others in the apartmen wrestled the gun away from Martin, who fled. When he was arrested later police said he seemed dull and apathetic and showed no feeling for the victim. The question in the appeal to th Supreme Court revolved around whether Martin deliberately aimed the gun at the victim and culled the trigger with intent to

by Associate Justice Angelo G. Santaniello, the high court said: "Intent is a mental process which circumstantial evidence. upon the fact no witness saw him

point the gun before the shooting Prosecutors argued that while no one saw him aim the gun they saw him immediately afterwards

### Johnson plan seeks fewer welfare women

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

Johnson, R-Conn., said she has proposed legislation to create onstration projects where edu cation would be the basis for getting women off the welfare rolls and into careers.

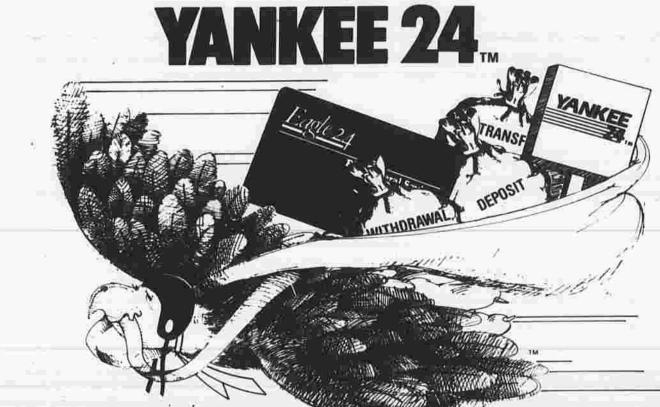
Johnson said Monday her bill would establish 10 demonstration projects around the country to provide education and career training combined with day care services such as transportation Johnson said the need for the legislation is shown by the fact that 70 percent of welfare mothers do not have high school diplomas.

into career training and health insurance and other benefits to carry them into jobs. 'My welfare reform act approach. It is merely common sense," said Johnson, who repres cludes parts of central and northy

"No other proposal in Congress has ever been so education-oriented," Johnson said, adding that she has bipartisan support for the bill, including Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., as a co-

establish six demonstration projects in urban areas and four projects in rural areas. The program would cost an estimated provide day care to allow welfare \$200 million, she said

spending proposals for education, the criminal justice system, programs benefiting the elderly and for helping O'Neill said his operating budget will The Eagle now flies non-stop with



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6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) News Channels (5) Three's Company (9) Hart to Hart WFSB WNEW WTNH WOR WPIX WHCT WTXX WWLP WEDH WVIT WSBK WGGB WXTV (20) Little House on the Prairie (24) Dr. Who 38 One Day at a Time (40) Newswatch (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor (61) Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time (11) Barney Miller 22 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor

(40) ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN CNN Showbiz Today ESPNI Revco's World Class Women [MAX] MOVIE: Broadway Danny Rose (CC) Danny Rose, a hapless show bit agent, tries to make the bigtime with a has been crooner who falls for a jealous (till Dr. Gene Scott nobster's girl Woody Allen, Mia Farrov

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Slapstick of Another Kind' Over sized 15-year-old twins produce a genus intelligence to solve the world's problems. Jerry Lewis, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Rated PG. 7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38 M'A'S'H

30 Family Feud

7:30 PM (3) PM Maga

(5) All In the Family

(8) Wheel of Fortune

(11) Independent News

(30) Entertainment Tonight

(57) Wild World of Animal

61) One Day at a Time

(20) Hogan's Heroes

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(40) People's Court

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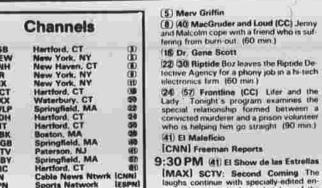
[ESPN] College Basketball: Syracuse at Boston College [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio' A man is pursued by his best friend's underage daughter. Michael Caine, Michaelle John on, Joseph Bologna, 1983, Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wavelength' Extrater-restrial creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo rigorous scientific experiments Robert Carradine, Cherie Currie, Keenan Wynn Bated PG ITMCI MOVIE: You Light Up My Life

A songstress struggles to make hi dreams come true in the music busines Didi Conn. 1977. Rated PG. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30 PM (3) Alice (CC)

BROTHERS

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Winning Golf Tips from the (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela's Pro's - Doug Sanders and Peter Thomson [HBO] Braingames Word scra starts to romance her in order to get out o ames are all here to tease your brain (9) MOVIE: To Be Announced

IUSAl Dragnet 8:00 PM (3) Jeffersons (CC) (5) PM Magazine B) (40) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack is d when Vicky gets a pay raise unti



8) (40) MacGruder and Loud (CC) Jenny

and Malcolm cope with a friend who is suf lenng from burn-out. (60 min.)

tective Agency for a phony job in a hi-tech electronics firm (60 min.)

[MAX] SCTV: Second Coming The

22 30 Remington Steele Remington and Laura are drawn into a case involving a

[HBO] MOVIE: Tough Enough: A singer is drawn into a series of boxing matches that endanger his musical career, marriage and life. Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates, Charlene Watkins. 1983. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Changeling' A col-lege lecturer plunges into a living night-mare when engulfed by the sinister forces

of a long-vacant Victorian mansion George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Mel-

[TMC] MOVIE: "Yenti" (CC) A woman passes as a man in order to enter a Torah

school in late 18th century Poland. Barbra

[USA] Auto Racing: Warner Hodgder

(24) Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth

sand, Amy Irving, mandy Patinkin

vyn Douglas, Rated R

10:30 PM (11) News

[ESPN] Skiing American Style

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ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom

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ABOUT ? )

A COST OF LIVING RAISEZHOW)

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

CONVENTION IN

LAS VEGAS TOMORROW.

Astrograph

MY DAD'S GOING TO A / I'M NOT LOOKING

FORWARDTO

I think Soft Herb Larson of

ould you tell me about him?

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(16 Dr. Gene Scott

(41) El Maleficio

[CNN] Freeman Reports

10:00 PM (5) News

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(18) Dr. Gene Scott

38 Odd Couple

(61) Kojak

20 Wild, Wild West

(11) MOVIE: 'Nadia' Carrie Snodgress.

20 MOVIE: Fame Talented teenagers at New York's High School for the Perform-ing Arts learn about life Irane Cara, Ann (22) (30) A-Team The A-Team comes to the aid of a reformed gambler who has been forced to sign away his property (60

35 MOVIE: 'Oh, God!' The Almighty picks an earnest California supermarket manager to be his spokesman, George Burns, John Denver, Teri Garr, 1977 (41) Sabor Latino (57) Nove (CC) In the Land of the Pola Bears Polar bears, walnuses, Siberum show geese and polar toxes are examined on the Soviet owned Wrangel Island, (60

(§1) MOVIE: "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" A fast food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his ox-wife from an unknown killer. George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley. 1978

38 Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men Downhill from Wengen, Switzerland 10:45 PM (9) CNN Headline News 11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Taxi (9) Phil Silvers

(11) Odd Couple (18) Dr. Gene Scot 38 M\*A\*S\*H (57) Ten O'Clock News (61) MOVIE: 'Johnny Stool Pigeon' Treasury agent frees gangster from Alcatraz on condition that he lead him to underwork

[CNN] Moneyline 9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Corsican Brothers' (CC) This classic Alexandre Du-mas tells the story of two Corsican families [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 caught up in a centuries old feud and the effect it has on a young man and his twin brother. Trevor Eve, Olivia Hussey, Geral-dine Chaptin. 1984. 1:30 PM (3) Three's Company (5) Charlie's Angels 8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9 Burns & Allen

(24) Dr. Who sey star in "The Corsican (3fl) Anything for Money Brothers," the classic Alexan-(41) Pelicula: 'Honorables Sinverguen-Corsican families caught up in (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour a tradition of superstition and [CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Escape CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME cond chance when he tries to rescue the President of the United States. Kurt Rus-soll, Lee Van Cleef, Ernest Borgnine. 1981 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Educating Rita' A tutor guides a working class woman to the path of self-discovery and intellectual enlighten-12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy

(20) MOVIE: 'The Damned Don't Cry' A woman rises from her middle class sur-

roundings to become a glamour girl. Joar Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran 1950.

(30 MOVIE: 'The Last Posse' A posse

returns without the money stolen from a rancher and with the sheriff wounded. Broderick Crawford, John Derek, Wanda Hendrix, 1953

9 Hawaii Five-O

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

40 Family Foud

(11) Star Trek

TUESDAY, FEB. 5 on CBS.

# Crossword

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[USA] Radio 1990 12:15 AM ITMCI MOVIE: Purple Haze' A young man thinks he has trouble with parents and girlfnends until the sha-dow of Vietnam falls into his lap. Peter Nel-41 That is (Lat., 2 46 Author Ferber 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (22) Kung Fu (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Jim Belushi and Colin Fisher. (60 min.) 50 Item of clothing (40) Rituals [USA] Auto Racing: Warner Hodgden

1:00 AM (3) Columbo (8) News 9) Saint 11) Twilight Zone 40 Film/Sign off **[CNN]** Crossfire :30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroer (B) Anything for Money

11) Independent News 41) Despedida CNN) Newsnight Update [HBO] Eddie Murphy Delirious One of today's hottest comedian/actors per-forms his uncensored material. [USA] Alpine Ski School 1:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'La Truite' (Subtitled) A group of selfish jet-setters try to compt a young innocent country gid. Isabelle Huppert, Jeanne-Pierre Ces-sel, Jeanne Moreau 1983. Rated R.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are bonuses in store for you today if you are enterprising and industrious. Do an extra through a rather unusual channel, so be good job if you are working for someone. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be an enjoyable day for you if you follow the score of your urges. Break up dull routines with some type of the activity.

Benefits you're entitled to, but have thus far been denied, will come your way in the year ahead. Lady Luck has some aces up her sleeve that will help you.

ADUARIUS (Jan, 20-Feb. 19) Joint venwatching the clock.

a little care, they can sometimes be occur. It costs nothing to play out the The bid of four clubs by North hand and see if you can get lucky. It implied good spade support as well as would be the height of folly for a maximum no-trump opening. That declarer simply to curse his misforwas sufficient encouragement for tune and concede two trump losers.

Declarer won the diamond ace and provided East had three cards in the remaining suits. A heart was played to the king and a diamond was ruffed. Then a club was played to the queen, and another diamond was ruffed. Declarer cashed the A-Q of hearts and the king of clubs, and led a club

mond was now played from dummy, East had to ruff and lead into

A family man, he and his wife, Pat, have two children His hobbies

His favorite dress

FOUR PERCENT IS

I'VE BEEN IN THE BUSINESS

EMMAN THAVES 2-5

WE ALL HAD TO

FOR A MONTH,

ABOUT 38 YEARS, SIR ...

TRICK-OR-TREATING.

IF YOU COUNT

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LAS VEGAS ...

UNREASONABLE?

on to bigger roles

YOU USUALLY ASK FOR \$10 ...

ISN'T FIFTY A BIT

UNREASONABLE?

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played a spade to the ace. West dis-carded a diamond. Although that was bad news, the hand was not yet lost,



### U.S./World In Brief

Plane crashes in Alaska SOLDOTNA Alaska - A twin-engine commi er plane crashed in a frozen swamp while trying

aland in heavy fog, killing all nine people aboard, officials said today.

The North Pacific Airline Beechcraft wa making its third pass at 8:45 p.m. Monday in a attempt to land at the Soldotna airstrip on the Kenai Penninsula when it went down one mile southeast of the runway, said Alaska Stat Prooper spokesman Paul Edscorn. "The plane was attempting to land at Soldotna

in the fog and there were no survivors," Edscorn Rescue workers on snowmobiles recovered eight bodies by late Monday night and the search or the ninth person listed on the passenge manifest was continuing, he said. The commuter plane was en route from

Trial in Poland continues

TORUN Poland - The defense lawyer for secret police colonel accused of inciting the her client be acquitted of all charges and claims his subordinates were responsible for the killing Barbara Marczuk said her client police Col Adam Pietruszka, 47, was innocent of charges that he encouraged three other secret polic

Jerzy Popieluszko on Oct. 19. "He did not commit the crime he is charge with. He did not incite murder or kidnapping said Marczuk, who fainted in court last Thursda and who trembled and looked pale as th proceedings resumed today. Verdicts are ex ected to be handed down by the end of the weel Marczuk said the acknowledged ringleader i the murder, Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski invente his earlier allegations that Pietruszka as a "top level officer, sanctioned the attack on the priest

'Godfathers' get bugged

NEW YORK — A bugging device in a Mafia chauffeur's car has given the Justice Department enough evidence to indict the heads of all five Mafia crime families operating in New York City NBC-TV reports.

The network reported Monday that Justice Department officials will ask next month for ndictments charging the New York godfathers with racketeering and conspiracy.

The five crime families are believed to control much of the area's sanitation business, labor

unions, loan sharking, gambling and stolen car Federal officials in New York have said two organized crime indictments were expected within the next two weeks. In a report not attributed to any officia

sources, NBC said investigators installed a microphone behind the dashboard of the Jaquar driven by Salvatore Avellino, chauffeur to Tony "Ducks" Corallo, reputed head of the Luchese The microphone reportedly picked up

they discussed mob business. Italian crime trial recesses

conversation between Corallo and Avellino as

NAPLES, Italy - The largest organized crime trial in Italian history paused today to allow defendants accused of belonging to one of the nation's most violent and powerful crime gangs to consult with their lawyers.

The trial opened Monday with a roll call and procedural motions in a fortified bunker being used as a courtroom for 251 accused members of

the New Organized Camorra, Naples' version of Court officials said 131 of the accused were present in the steel cages lining the courtroom, 98 sent word they were unable to attend because of illness or other reasons, and 22 were at large. Under Italian law defendants may be tried in

Brink's bandit arraigned

LOWELL, Mass. - Brink's bandit Vincent J. Costa was ordered held on \$300,000 double surety bail at his district court arraignment Monday from a weekend arrest for alleged cocaine

Costa 72 was convicted for his role in the notorious \$2.7 million "Brink's Job" 35 years ago from a Boston North End counting house. His arrest outside a Chelmsford doughnut shop on Saturday, allegedly with three ounces of cocaine valued at \$7,000 hidden in his shirt, makes him subject for return to prison for violating his lifetime parole.

No pleas were entered at the arraignment, but Costa's case was continued to Feb. 14 for a

'Frozen' boy gets better MILWAUKEE - Two- year-old Michael had just awakened from a frigid nightmare — his internal temperature had plunged to 60 degrees and his blood ran like slush — but the first words

he uttered were "gum and popcorn."
The boy, wearing only pajamas, had wandered from his home in sub-zero cold on Jan. 19 while his father was napping, and by the time he was brought to Children's Hospital he was not expected to survive.

"He was dead and now he's alive," the toddler's mother, identified only as Judy, said Monday at a when he finally came to, "The first words Michael said were 'gum and popcorn," his mother said. 'All we could do was cry." Doctors said the temperature of his internal organs fell to just 60 degrees.

Parents target sex education Parents led by conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly are demanding that public schools get their written permission for classroom discussions of sex, drugs, death, evolution and other

topics deemed dangerous to morality.

Parents' groups in about 20 states have drafted orm letters to teachers and local school boards, listing 34 topics that could "undermine their At least one school system has responded with a warning to new teachers, and teachers union

officials fear the campaign may affect publishers The 34 topics include alcohol and drug abuse abortion, suicide, nuclear war, anti-nationalistic politics, homosexuality, pre-or extra-marital sex, witchcraft, illegal behavior and organic

# Stockman defends administration's budget

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Budget director David Stockman said today he believes Americans would rather cut farm subsidies and do without Amtrak than pay higher taxes.

Defending President Reagan's \$973.7 billion 1986 budget, Stockman also urged that Congress leave alone military spending and Social Security. Appearing on NBC's "Today" program, Stockman urged that other budget categories be reduced because unless "this huge structure of domestic spending" is cut, the nation will soon be faced with "an economic catastrophe."

The budget director insisted that raising taxes

would not solve the fiscal problems. "When it comes to keeping Amtrak and paying higher taxes, or keeping the Small Business Administration and paying higher taxes or having a boondoggle farm subsidy program or paying highe taxes, the average voter and citizen is going to want to try to keep taxes down and trim back some of these Anchorage to Soldotna when it crashed. The victims had not been identified. programs," he said.

Stockman is expected to repeat some of his arguments at a midmorning appearance before the Senate Budget Committee, defending the plan that would allow a 5.9 percent hike in military spending while cutting about the same amount from social programs, many which would hit the middle class. Regarding defense, we simply have to have a defense that's adequate to meet the security needs of this country," Stockman said. "Whether we have a budget or deficit problem or not, there will be a debate over whether we asked for too much or how it can be

"But basically for five years, Congress has gone along with these kinds of defense budgets as necessary for our security. So that isn't discretionary We have to spend what we need for defense." Stockman said that Social Security recipients have

"earned those benefits and paid taxes all their lives nto the fund." Cost-of-living increases were eliminated two years ago to keep the fund solvent, he noted "So that isn't necessarily the source of the (budget leficit) problem today," Stockman said. He conceded the political climate today on Capitol

Hill is "worse" than it was in 1981, when Reagan pushed through his first budget cuts - most of which were aimed at the poor - because "it was a novelty then, spending cuts hadn't been tried" in years



President Reagan presents his fiscal 1986 budget to congressional leaders at the White House Monday. From left to right, they are Senate Majority Leader

Criticism Monday on Capitol Hill for the 1986 spending plan was swift and cutting. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of Senate Appropriations Committee, said: "This is a fantasy budget worked out in the never-ending deficits. It does not attack the deficit. It accommodates it. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., said the budget is

conscious and cruel assault against America's middle

class and poor. It represents an effort to have thes groups bear the burden for the past and current failures of Reaganomics The budget calls for a slim 1.5 percent increase in outlane next year, the smallest annual growth in 22 Robert Dole, Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and House Minority Leader Robert Michel.

years, but still forecasts a \$180 billion deficit in fiscal

Within the overall plan is deep cuts in such areas as housing, urban development, student loans, Medicare and Medicaid and agriculture. A host of programs would be wiped out, including school lunch subsidies for the middle class, the Job Corps and the community services block grant.

Reagan said his request to increase Pentagon spending to \$313.7 billion next year is needed to respond to the unprecedented military buildup of the Soviet Union.

Violence mars gate opening

# Britain, Spain agree to Gibraltar talks

By James Mannion' **United Press International** 

GIBRALTAR - Five cars from Gibraltar were set ablaze early today on the Spanish side of the border only minutes after Spain lifted a 15-year blockade of the strategic British

colony, Spanish police said. Witnesses saw two men running from the scene and said the men escaped into a crowd of about 2,000 Spaniards who had gathered at the border for the midnight opening of the Rock's only

land link with the outside world. La Linea's police chief Juan Sanz said two of the cars were destroyed by fire and three others were partially burned. A fireman suffered burns on a

leg while extinguishing one of the fires, he said. Sanz said the men apparently ignited cans of gasoline that had been placed under the vehicles, all of which bore Gibraltarian license plates and were parked end-to-end along a road that runs parallel to the customs area in La

"It was simultaneous and premedi-

Mengele victim

asks again for

Nazi's capture

JERUSALEM - Dr. Josef Mengele, the so-called

"Angel of Death" at Auschwitz, killed many of his victims by injection and cut heads and eyes from their

still warm bodies, a concentration camp survivor

Jewish twins who survived Mengele's genetic

experiments testified on the second day of the

three-day hearings the organs were transported to

research institutes in Germany in containers labeled

In opening the hearings, Elford Taylor, the prosecutor at the post-World War II Nuremburg trials, said Mengele's crimes were "so great and so

important that they must not be overlooked and

"It is imperative for the maintenance of human standards that (Mengele) be apprehended and brought before the appropriate tribunal," Taylor

The hearings are intended to document Mengele's crimes and renew efforts to obtain his extradition

from Paraguay, where he is reported to be living.

Mengele was dubbed the "Angel of Death" for

personally selecting victims for the gas chambers of Auschwitz in southern Poland, where some 4 million people died, including 2.5 million Jews. Helena Hamermash, who lives in Israel, said in one

case she saw Mengele threw a newborn baby into a

Megele kill victims with phenol injections to the heart.

these parts in containers with chemical solution for

dispatch to a hereditary genetics institue in Germany" Hamermash said. "They were labeled Important War Material — Urgent."

Hamermash also said the Nazis sterilized prisoners

with radiation, removed wombs from women and

office wall of a pathologist who assisted Mengele.

remembers it. There were also other horrible things

in jars — lungs and livers. To this day I can't eat meat

eyes were of different colors. They were on the wall

create blue-eyed blonds for a Nazi super race.

ourning oven as its mother looked on. She said she saw

While they were still warm, he cut them ... and put

By Joel Greenberg

'War Material - Urgent."

treated with indifference.

My stomach turns.

today on strengthening cooperation

to Gibraltar. over Gibraltar but insisted it would "fully honor the desires of the people of British colony.

"questions of sovereignty"

town is situated directly across the

No one has been detained in connec-

"There are always fanatics every-

The firebombings were the only

incidents on an otherwise calm opening

vorkers and merchants formed lines

The opening followed an agreement

Britain and Spain worked out during a

delegations were set to begin talks later

day. A steady stream of tourists

someone who wanted to ruin the

border from Gibraltar.

no suspects, he said.

atmosphere of the opening."

on both sides of the border.

meeting in Brussels on Nov. 27.

tated, of course," said Sanz, whose Highly placed diplomats ruled out any breakthrough in the one-day meeting, led by foreign ministers Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain and Fertion with the incident and police have nando Moran of Spain. Seized by British forces in 1704, Gibraltar was ceded by Spain under the

> key naval base and one of the most enduring symbols of the British empire. Situated at the southernmost tip of the Iberian peninsula, the Rock of

Gibraltar commands the mouth of the Mediterranean and is protected against attack by a sheer wall of rock that plunges hundreds of feet into the In Geneva, Spanish and British In a display of pro-British sentiment

hundreds of Gibraltarians gathered at discuss Madrid's long-standing claim the border early today waving Union o Gibraltar. Jacks and singing "God Save the At the meeting, Britain agreed to Queen" as Spanish officials swung open the iron gates and began letting Gibraltar," which covers 21/4 square The opening of the gates, which are force jobless, La Linea has the highest

eight feet high, ended what amounted to a 15-year diplomatic siege that began when dictator Francisco Franco sealed turn to Britain and Africa for labor and supplies.
Spain, now under the socialist

government of Prime Minister Felipe where," Sanz said. "It was apparently Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, Despite a Gonzalez, reversed the Francoist pol succession of sieges, it emerged as a icy as a prelude to Spain's entry into the European Common Market next year. Two years ago, authorities began opening the border to people who live in Gibraltar and to Spaniards with relatives in the colony.

Officials, businessmen and residents on both sides of the border hoped the opening will lead to a boon in tourism from vacationers in the sleek resorts just an hour's drive away on the Costa

"We calculate that tourist revenues could triple." said Antonio Marmolejo mayor of the neighboring Spanish town of La Linea, whose



Sen. Gary Hart, right, talks with former Sen. Paul Tsongas at Boston's Faneuil Hall where Hart delivered noontime speech Monday. Hart said his party should stop catering to individua special interest groups and form a long-term national and international

Ex-candidate stumps in Boston

# Hart urges shift for party

do better at home and abroad,"

said Hart in an address Monday.

great nation than outdated politi-

cal arrangements on the one hand

Hart, evoking the memory of

President John Kennedy.

By Ken Cafarell United Press International

BOSTON - Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has called on the battered Democratic party to abandon "outdated political arrangements" and try to lure voters away from the Republican cause with an testicles from men, the skin of which was used as appeal for a "true patriotism." On Monday, another survivor said she saw a wall full of human eyes mounted "like butterflies" on the tender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, urged the party to end its dependence on "Nowhere else was there such a wall with eyes," said Vera Kriegel, of Dimona, Israel. "Nobody a traditional power base of liberals, minorities and big labor.

Democrats must attempt to woo voters who delivered 49 of the 50 states to President Reagan in "I was shocked when I saw it," Kriegel said. "The November by stealing some of the GOP's thunder - accenting schievement rather than harping Kriegel was among some 150 twins gathering for the "Genuine patriotism must apfirst time to recall how Mengele used inmates at Auschwitz to find ways of manipulating genes to

tration of manipulating the patriotwing speaks the language of our agenda."

peal to the deep sense in all of us tic, flag-waving, public relations they have received from our that each of us can do better our symbolism and military society."

He accused the Reagan adminis- Darwinism-with-a-smile," he said. ism of voters without doing any rededication to civil rights, equal thing to improve the long-term rights and equal opportunity condition of the country. through social action, legal protec-

"There is a higher purpose for a more than a decade - aid for the

or self-interest, materialism and rights and a curb on the arms race with the Soviet Union.

values while acting against them." The only specific Hart offered said Hart. "In a society that was the establishment of a national believes in deferred gratification, they exalt selfishness and they worship the moment " public service system "including both military and non-military opportunities" that would "ask He derided the Republican vi- young Americans to return some o sion of patriotism as "nationalis- the advantages and investments

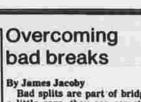
Hart hit at the issues that have

poor, civil rights, improving the

"The concept of justice will

never be replaced by today's

# the year shead. Lady Luck has some aces up her sleeve that will help you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures look promising today, especially those where you are associated with people who share your ambitions and high standards. Your future holds the answers to the decisions you have to make today. Get your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment is keen today and you should be assertive and exercise your today and your should be idisturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will obe disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, the success you seek will be disturbed by obstacles. If you're tenactious enough, t



to dummy's ace. When the last dia-

By James Jacoby
Bad splits are part of bridge. With cards can certainly be distributed so a little care, they can sometimes be

# Regulars at club richer by \$25,000

have spent a lot of time together at the Army and Navy Club on Main Hassett said was verified on Monday. The winners are Clifford Hassett

of Teresa Road and R. Fred Raimo of Avery Street, South Windsor. The retired buddies - who meet every Monday. Wednesday and cards or shuffleboard - played their cards jointly and came up the Post. The game continues for 27 Raimo said

Street since World War II are joint we would win. I think it's a joke \$25,000 winners in the New York until we get the check." The three Post Golden Scratch Game, which men plan to take their wives out to dinner to celebrate their win. Hassett and Abraitis said they of Pioneer Circle, Victor Abraitis will probably use some of the winnings to go on short vacations.

Mrs. Raimo spoke for her husband,

who was out, saying that they

might do some redecorating o

Mrs. Raimo added that she had put the cards out to throw away. Abraitis said today. The numbers to the Army and Navy Club. "I are scratched off the cards daily to guess it doesn't pay to always match up with numbers listed in throw away the junk mail," Mrs.

### **Obituaries**

Helen B. Grady

Helen B. (Barrett) Grady, 86 formerly of Olcott Road, died Monday at Manchester Memoria Hospital. She was the widow of William E. Grady Sr. Born in Hartford, she lived most

of her life in Manchester. She owned and operated H.B. Grady Real Estate Co., and was a former member of the Ladies of the Assumption and the Ladies of Columbus of Manchester. Survivors include two sons, Paul G. Grady of West Hartford and

William E. Grady Jr. of Union, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine G. Duff of Manchester and Mrs. Jovce McCue of San Raman, Putnam; 24 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Manchester Memorial lospital Building Fund, Haynes Street, Manchester Edward T. Myers Sr.

Edward T. Myers Sr., 81, of Newington, brother of Mrs. Mary

### New Zealand snub angers White House

By Robert Mackay

WASHINGTON - The United States, expressing "grave con-cern" at New Zealand for denying port facilities to a U.S. warship, today canceled a naval exercise and hinted at further retaliation. The cancellation, formally announced by White House spokesman Larry Speakes, appeared to jeopardize the 34-year-old ANZUS treaty signed by Australia, New Zealand and the United States as a

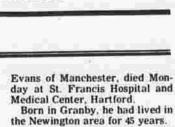
mutual defense pact in the South The dispute was prompted by New Zealand's rejection Monday of a second U.S. request to permit the destroyer USS Buchanan, a destroyer, to dock at one of its ports next month as part of the Sea Eagle 1-85" exercise.

"We deeply regret the decision to deny port access to a U.S. Navy ship contributing to the common defense of the ANZUS alliance." Speakes said. "This is a matter of

agenda for talks Thursday between Reagan and Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke. New Zealand Defense Minister

New Zealanders will be willing to

pay that price to see the government stand firm," O'Flynn said The U.S. spokesman said the decision was made because of New Zealand's rejection Monday of a second U.S. request to permit the USS Luchanan, a destroyer, to dock at one of its ports next month.



Other survivors include a son, Edward T. Myers Jr. of New Bryant of Kennebunkport, Maine; three brothers. William Myers and Lawrence Myers, both of East Granby, and Stanley Myers of imsbury: two other sisters, Mrs. Helen Wallace of Wethersfield and Mrs. Anna Viets of Somers; and

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Newington Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours will be Wednesday from Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's

Rev. Robert J. Carroll The Rev. Robert J. Carroll, 66,

pastor of Sacred Heart Church in East Berlin, died early Monday at New Britain General Hospital. He was a state police chaplain and a former assistant pastor of St Bridge Church in Manchester. Born in Windsor Locks, April 10. 1919, Carroll attended St. Mary's School in Windsor Locks, Loom Academy in Windsor, and St Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield

He was ordained in 1945 after graduating fromn St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y. He served as assistant pastor of St. Bridget Church, Manchester, until

Sacred Heart Church, New Haven until his appointment as pastor of The Most Rev. John F. Whealon. archbishop of Hartford, will celebrate a mass of Christian burial Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church in East Berlin. The body will lay in state beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks. It will

made to the Father Carroll Scho larship Fund, Box 296, East Berlin, Francis Funeral Home, 96 Main St., Kensington, has charge of arrangements.



Denise Rushing, left, and Jerry O'Brien, two employees of a Manchester restaurant who do not drive, say life has been difficult for the non-driver since the state stopped issuing majority cards four years ago. Banks have been reluctant to cash their checks and bars have refused to serve them, they say

### Non-drivers find doors are closed

"There are a lot of people who for one reason or another don't have a driver's license and become a non-person," said Nan

Glass, the town clerk in West Hartford. Many towns shied away from issuing the cards for legal reasons when the state stopped issuing majority cards, she said Some town attorneys argued that a town could be liable if an underage person using an altered card issued by the town got into an accident while under the influence of alcohol, Glass said. Since West Hartford began issuing the cards four years ago. the town has had only one such problem, she said. A resident is required to bring his or her birth certificate and take an oath

before being issued a card, she said State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, said she has received a number of calls from elderly residents who would like official ID cards to be made available again either through the state or the town.

"You'd be surprised how many people don't drive," she said. "They do need an ID card and I think we should bring them back. People are willing to pay for it."

### the Silk Mill Associates The property transfer was from Kemsco of Manchester to the Silk The town Board of Directors last Mill Associates Limited Partner week passed a resolution as the ship of 91 Elm St. for a price of first step in issuing town bonds for \$1,495,000, according to the deed. A quitclaim deed was also filed partial financing of the redevelopment of the weaving mill. transferring a portion of Elm Street Extension adjacent to the property from Kibbe I. Gerstein of West Hartford to Silk Mill Asso-Agency must act on the bond issue after holding a public hearing. The

**Board to consider** 

Weaving mill sold

for \$1.5 million

The weaving mill on Elm Street

in the Cheney historic district has been sold for nearly \$1.5 million,

according to a warranty deed filed

in the Manchester Town Clerk's

Conversion of the largest former

Cheney mill will probably begin in

May or June, contingent on bond-

ing efforts, according to attorney

inic Squatrito, who represents

million. Other financing will come from private sources, according to The weaving mill developers are the first among developers of the advantage of the redevelopment bonds. They will allow them to obtain lower interest rates on the

imit on the bond issue will be \$14

project, but incurs no cost to the The 250,000 square-foot weaving mill is the second largest building in Manchester after the J.C. Penney warehouse, according to

Plans for the E-shaped building

consider tonight whether to autho-

building codes.

pay for the projects.

Democratic Director James Fo-

garty has said he has serious

reservations about the portion of

the project that concerns Man-

chester High School, which has

just undergone extensive

A State Department of Educa-

tion inspector has listed 157 instan-

conform to current codes. Many of

them were not requirements in the

school plan funds The Board of Directors will code violations, including those from 1981 revisions of the codes, rize the expenditure of \$30,000 for went unnoticed while the work was

equipped for handicapped people. The size of the apartments will

range from 440 square feet to 1,450

The rent on the apartments will

range from \$450 to \$650 a month.

20 percent of them will have to be

ciates with no transfer of funds.

A mortgage deed for \$1,392,500 was also filed and signed by John

A. Doig, president of Munro,

Jennings and Doig Associates Inc.

of Farmington and David C. Woodbury, president and general partner of David Woodbury Asso-ciates Inc. Doig and Woodbury's

companies have been the develop-

ment partners for the mill which is

to be converted to 250 apartments.

A notice of lease between Sill

also filed with the town clerk.

Squatrito said today that the lease

with current tenants of the building

development of specifications for renovations to four elementary schools and for changes at Man-In other actions at its meeting chester High School to bring it up to tonight at 8 p.m. in the hearing the requirements of the latest room of Lincoln Center, the board will hold public hearings on The request from the Board of educational appropriations to be Education is likely to run into some financed from grants, and on opposition. Republican Director \$176,000 for water improvements Peter DiRosa, the board's minor on Tolland Turnpike. The funds ity leader, told fellow Republicans will ultimately come from assess Wednesday that he thought most ments against benefitting property residents would oppose bonding to

> The directors will also consider appointments to a number of

scheduled to hear a report from General Manager Robert Weiss on plans by John Finguerra for a vast development in Buckland that would include a shopping mall. osal to develop starter houses on a town-owned parcel of land on Love Lane, and injury claims against the town totaling \$39,300.

### work was planned. Rare black films draw big crowd

By United Press International

decaying films in a warehouse two years ago he knew he had found omething special. The films made by blacks for blacks, did not Jones believes he has found the when blacks were not allowed

into white theaters.

And at Sunday's debut of the 16 films restored so far, the turnout DALLAS - When Dr. G. William was so great that about 150 people were turned away from the auditorium at Southern Methodist University.

Included in the premier showing before 500 people were films like "Harlem on the Prairie," "Girl in best remaining prints of black Room 20," and "Murder in Harlem" starring comedian Stepin' Fetchit, A second showing was

"Because these films were made originally just for black audiences never meant to see them, the filmmakers didn't have to bow or prejudices," Jones said. "They give us a better sense of

the black self-consciousness of that time than we can get from anywhere else, except the few black novels that happened to get

the Prairie' - a couple of black westerns - they got to identify with a black screen hero, rather than a white one like Tom Mix or Gene Autry. That must have meant a lot to them," Jones said. "Although we still see some stereotyping in the films they ing which marred most of the Hollywood studio films of the same

### Security tight around pontiff

# Pope ad libs impassioned appeal

LIMA, Peru — Tight security surrounded Pope John Paul II today as he told people living in one of Peru's biggest slums to fight social injustices, alcohol, drugs, prostitution and the "macho mentality that exploits women. Then, in a passionate, ad-libbed plea, he demanded the nation's of Peru and society."

Following guerrilla attacks Monday night, police stood route the pope traveled in his "Do not cease to denounce njustices and put in movement the thical and religious forces so they erment new manifestations and justice," he told hundreds of usands of slum dwellers on the last day of his five-day visit to

After the ceremony ended, John Paul suddenly returned to the microphone and in an impassioned voice, waving his arms and grasping the mike, he began to speak again to the crowd. The goodness of God cannot be substituted by any other program," he said. "You, the poor. are hungry. Your hunger for God must continue. But your hunger for

must be done to take bread to the God's preferred people, they starving people," he said. should work to better their cond After his remarks, John Paul tion, Members of the crowd waved was whisked away in a camou-flaged Peruvian air force helicop-ble" and "Health, work and flaged Peruvian air force helicop-"Health, work and ter to the airport for a flight to the bread." Amazonian city of Iquitos and then to the Caribbean nation of Trinidad Villa El Salvador is one of Lima's so-called "young towns"

around the city as poor migrated to Church sources said 1,000 securthe capital in search of work. Most residents live in shacks with no running water or electricity. Police began searching for terrorist suspects in the capital and power was slowly restored to some sections of Lima, but much of the

> crowd waiting below.
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> The blackout appeared to be Shining Path's response to the pope's plea for the rebels to end the violence that has left almost 5,000 people dead or missing in four

change your ways," he said. "The

nowhere. Evil is never the road to

# FOCUS / Leisure





Songwriter Eileen Packard and guitarist Paul Recker and one of their colorful puppets, Aiken Drum, perform in her Manchester home. Left is her drawing on the album's song sheet. It illustrates how a "sandwich" is made

designed and drew with felt tip pens. Packard, Recker and many puppets will give a children's concert on Feb. 12 (a school holiday) from 10 to 11 a.m. at Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

# Album spreads the joy of Peanutbutterjam

'Peanutbutterjam, incredibly That's the message on the album recently released by musical partners, Eileen Packard of 166 W. Center St., and Paul Recker of Hartford. She is a full-time kindergarten teacher in Hartford and he is a professional folk singer and instrumen-talist. Together, they are Peanutbutterjam, and they've been giving children's

certs for five years. "Many people kept asking us to make a record when they heard and saw us perform. We'd get enthusiastic and then would put the idea aside temporarily, but we did it." she said.

They haven't made money on the record not fazed. "People in the business say we're doing excellent," she said. children of Annie Fisher School, where she teaches, present her songs. In concerts the and other props and improvise new verses with words suggested from the audience. from a toy box for a giant sandwich. A pair of old sneakers, a can of marshmallow, toy es, bananas, apples and mustard and other objects go between the models of

"PEANUTBUTTER" is the first song on Side I of the album. Students call out words to put in a peanut butter sandwich. At concerts, children sing the song, roll their hands at the word "peanut butter and clap at the word "jam." Their suggested words become part of the song.

children. She wrote."Peanutbutter" after she asked a kindergarten student what he liked about school. He replied, "Going home every day for a peanut butter and jam sandwich." A half hour later she had

The partners bring several large stuffed bears to concerts. Children come on stage, rock the bears and sing "Lullaby For Teddy-O," the final album song. A sheet with the words to her songs and her line drawings are part of the album package. The partnership is an extension of their

She has been drawing and singing with her students for 14 years. Her creative work is part of the reason she was selected 1984 Hartford Teacher of the Year. She teaches reading from books she writes and illustrates about her pupils and gives

To teach letters, Packard drew a picture of underwear on her "U" flash card. This was the inspiration for "I Wonder Where's The chorus, sung by students or children

I wonder where's my underwears-My underwears so fine. Where's those underwears of mine? The final verse solves the mystery. Did they get lost among the rags Or has my puppy got 'em? Hey — look I found my underwears— At concerts, she plays the accordion

while Recker plays the guitar, unless they are moving puppets or playing other Peanutbutterjam has developed a They tried singing as a duet. partners give six to eight concerts some

and Rhode Island, eastern New York, and western Massachusetts. They have per formed at fairs, libraries, campgrounds

"We've been in the bandshell three summers." he said. Last summer almost 2,000 people heard their performance in the bandshell at Manchester Community

AS SHE IS a teacher, they seldom perform in other schools. Because there will be no school on Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday, Peanutbutterjam can give a concert at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., from 10 to 11 a.m.

The show will be geared for children of pre-school and early elementary school at the YWCA at \$2.50 for a child member and \$3 for a child non-member. Adult Feb. 12, they will be at the door for \$3 each for adults and children.

At the children's concerts with Packard. Recker sings and plays songs she wrote. At coffeehouses, clubs and fund-raisers though, he sings traditional folk songs. He has acquired a reputation as a sensitive and energetic performer. He will perform on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Cellar Door in Elmwood, West Hartford, "Peanutbutterjam," the record, is

available at \$8.98 at Beller's Music Store 50 Purnell Place: at concerts for \$8: and from Peanutbutterjam, P.O. Box 2687, Hartford, 06146-2687 "We met at a summer folk festival in Hartford," she said, adding that in the

issues or problems to consider. early fall they were singing in a group. "We liked the way we sounded together," Recker said. Children like it too



adding the concerts do not give them any "They leave a concert feeling good about themselves," the guitarist-folk singer said. "Parents can do some of the things we do at concerts at home or in

"Kids can have fun," Recker said, cars. The songs are easy to learn." Perhaps because the partners work so well together, often they are asked if they are married, a question she answers in her newest song, "I'm Not Married to Paul."

# There's a new crisis headed civilization's way

I've seen the crisis coming ever since I bought a color television set and put the old black-and-white one up in the back bedroom over the garage where hardly anyone ever sleeps.

The crisis comes when a piece of electronic equipment dies or becomes out-dated. What do we do with an old computer? We have half a dozen things in our house already that ought to be thrown out but they cost so much and seem so modern that I can't bring myself to do it. Some of them are so advanced, electronically, that I haven't learned how to use them and yet it's time for them to go. I can't even throw out the old radios that don't work. Will we put computers out in the driveway to be picked up like garbage, the old newspapers and the trash from our wastebaskets?

MORE THAN a year ago I compromised my image as an old-fashioned writer who pecks away on his 1920



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

model Underwood No. 5 typewriter by buying a word processor. I still write on my Underwood but for the purpose of rewritten and then sending out this column. I work on something called a Teleram Portabubble 81. After I've written my essay on my Underwood, I rewrite it on the Teleram, press a few buttons, put the telephone in the Teleram and away goes the column to

able to trade it in on a new model or will I have to put it out to pasture in the bedroom over the garage? I also bought a small computer to travel with It's

cigar box. It knows how to do a great many more model that makes this one "the old HX 20."

such as a bigger screen. Can I get anything for a future because whether you're talking about trade-in on my "old" Epson? Do I have to throw it computers or furniture, nothing is being built today to away? Is there a used-computer market? It's obvious jast. The problem is how to throw it away. You can't

called a "Teleram 81." That must be the year it was the past 30 years and gave my lawyer uncle for 35 made so obviously it's getting old already. Will I be years before that. I'd like to be around to see anyone using a 65-year-old computer in the year 2050.

The computer people are inventing themselves into trouble by coming up with new devices that aren't called an Epson HX 20 and it's not much bigger than a compatible with their old ones. No one likes the idea of paying a lct of money for something that's going to be things than I know how to command it to do and I use it old-fashioned in two years. Furthermore, the only to write on when traveling. It was expensive and computer companies aren't getting together. Each is I'm uneasy to note that Epson already has out a new making his own equipment, oblivious to the other, and machines from different companies seldom work together.

THE NEW MODEL has some good features I'd like, We aren't going to have as many antiques in the

osmosis

### The Velvet Fog is stronger than ever By Ken Franckling "I do rest it; I do regenerate it; and that's the name of the game." Carter, Sarah Vaughan and a new way jazz musicians do. So really, pianist George Shearing. generation whose ranks include Al "I think the answer is that I don't Jarreau, Bobby McFerrin and

Professional singers who keep a hectic pace of concert and club dates find their voices tend to lose some polish over the years. Not so with jazz and pop stylist Mel Torme, who turned 59 last Sept. 13. He is singing better than ever. Despite a whirlwind cross coun-try schedule year in and year out, mellowed and ripened.

never smoked — cigarettes or ments of songs by great American anything else. I don't drink. "I don't think that's a panacea, but in my particular case, to be He easily blends pop tunes and able to realize that the voice is a strict jazz technique, and is one of muscle and it has to be used and the best male vocalists when it

Torme, a composer, arranger, abuse my voice," Torme explains. drummer and planist as well as "I try to sleep when I know I'm vocalist, displays masterful tech-going to sing. I don't smoke. I niques in his singing. His arrangepopular composers are swinging

nellowed and ripened. rested and then used again. I think comes to scat — the improvisa-that's probably why I seem to be tional technique popularized by rides a new surge in jazz popular- singing with more strength than Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzge-

As tradition has it, scat was born in the late 1920s when Armstrong forgot a few verses during a performance, and ad libbed with vocal tones - nonsense syllables like "bing-bang-bing-de-deedle-

do-bing" or "sco-bop-a-deedle-deshe-bop. "Singers wanted to emulate jazz musicians," Torme said. "The

scat singing is sort of an extension Brazilian singer-pianist Tania play in an extemporaneous chorus, Torme says he came by his scat technique through "musical

> the great Sarah Vaughan, Joe Williams, Carmen MacRae, and Bing Crosby, who was sort of an early scat singer, and a guy named sang with the old Jan Savitt band

grave concern that goes to the core our mutual obligations as Speakes said the United States is "considering the implications for our overall cooperation with New Zealand under ANZUS." He said hat along with Australia, the United States is pulling out of the Sea Eagle exercise. tions that we might take." Speakes dded, "but at this time we have no further decisions and we have no further comment. Australia was to have been the host country for Sea Eagle. Speakes said there was no imme-United States and Australia would go ahead with an alternate exerrise in the area. The controversy spawned by New Zealand's anti-nuclear poli-

> Frank O'Flynn said his government is expecting the withdrawal of U.S. military cooperation and aid in retaliation for its anti-"That is one of the costs of our nuclear policy, and I'm sure most

> > Pope John Paul raises an unidentified child above his head during his airport arrival Monday in Trujillo, Peru. The Pope will say mass at this Pacific coast town during his four-nation South American visit.

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ungry classes be fed "for the good

shoulder-to-shoulder along the bullet-proof "popemobile" into Villa El Salvador and the crowd was held about 300 feet back from the stand where the pope spoke. dignity, solidarity, liberty, peace

"For the good of Peru, as a

necessity for society, everything

and Tobago, ending his trip to that have sprung up on sandy hills

ity agents were stationed during the night at the Roman Catholic Nunciature in Lima where the pope was staying, after suspected leftist guerrillas dynamited elec-trical towers late Monday, blackng out the capital and other cities. suburbs east of Lima. Two transmission lines along Peru's principal electrical system in the Mantaro Valley 150 miles east of Lima were also damaged by dynamite

During the blackout, guerrillas dynamited three government banks in Lima, shattering window and doors but causing no injuries nammer and sickle formed by lanterns appeared on a hill over looking Lima. The hammer and sickle emblem is frequently used by the Maoist guerrilla group Shining Path, which seeks to overthrow the government During his address in Villa E Salvador, the pontiff called on the poor to "fight against all that reduces your moral situation: alcoholism, drugs, prostitution

and the macho mentality that

He said that while the poor are

exploits the woman.'

city of 6 million people was still dark early today Following the attack, the pope traveled from the airport to the in Lima, along a route darkened by the power failure. He later stepp

years of civil war. The pope delivered his stinging during a visit Sunday to the southern town of Ayacucho, the center of fighting between the guerrillas and forces of President Fernando Belaunde Terry's "I ask you in the name of God to

MEL TORME . . . still going strong a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and

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By Maura Mulcare

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ship to love and a new watercolor

New England for the weekend of

. 8-10, as recommended by the

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exhibit are among the events

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"Arthur YanoffNew Images in

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Yanoff's work has been com-

pared to compositions by Matisse

(and oils) are both abstract and

both with color. Many of his

Hours are Tuesday,m Wednes

For information, call (603) 669-

Auxiliary to meet

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. nents will be served after the meeting.

Auxiliary will visit Newington Veterans Hospital Wednesday, Members will meet at 6: 15 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

Congregational Church. Preschool residents of Coventry, Andover. Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive immunizations and routine physicals. Children are seen by appointment only. For an appointment or more information, cal community Health Services, the clinic's sponsor, a

League discusses nursing

Baby" is the topic of the La Leache League meeting 48 Westerly St. Babies will be welcome at the session

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a blood pressure screening at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose ast names begin with A through K. Clinic of the town Health Department

TB, other tests at hall

the fifth in his Grandparent Series, with COVENTRY— The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 a young grandmother trying out an act on roller skates. The previous titles in this group were "Bedtime Story" (1980), "The Skating Lesson," "The p.m. at the Town Hall. Residents can receive blood For more information, call 228-9428. Cookie Testing," and "The Swinger.

For information, call Alice Schofield or Louise Leitao at 647-1481 or Gene Fergione at 646-1222.

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. d Jensen will present a slide show on his recent trip to China. Refreshments will be served.

Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2129 at Rockville Methodist Church Monday. A potluck will

This collector plate is the second issue in The King and I series

Plate illustration

is fit for a king

This photo of "Shall

We Dance," by artist

William Chambers, is

one of three collector-

plate glossies just re-ceived from the Brad-

Another picture

showed Edna Hibel's

1985 "Erica and Jamie,"

Mother's Day Series

Lisa," issued a year ago

Her first one, "Abby and

has already gone from \$29.50 to \$65.

Skating Queen," by Joseph Csatari -

The third glossy received is "The

The reason for the fanfare at this

time is to note that the three new plates were introduced to the collecting publi

at the Atlantic City China and Glass

The plates now join the stable of the

Edwin M. Knowles Company of West

Virginia ("America's oldest name in

fine china.") which has, in all, 10 series

for you to choose from — like the Wizard of Oz, Annie (orphan). Biblical Mothers, American Holidays, Gone

With the Wind, and Friends I Re

Bill Chambers, the artist for the King

last year and ran away wi

and I piece, was introduced to plate.

the Best of '84 award with his "Annie

and Sandy." It came out at \$19, and hit

write-up in the "Plate World" July

August number. He was only 11 years

\$60 in no time at all. Bill has a big

Show on Jan. 6 through 9.

ford Exchange.

By John A. Johnson Special to the Herald

Let us take a trip back in time to the 1930s. Place yourself in the center of Manchester on a crisp, cool Sunday afternoon in the fall. The center looked rather different than today with the Odd Fellows building housing the Center Pharmacy, a florist, and, I believe, a

barbershop. Trolley tracks branched out to the north, west, south, and possibly even east.

We'll say the post office wasn't there, although history books might prove me wrong. I just can't seem to remember when South Manchester and North Manchester became the Town of Manchester.

At any rate, now that I've mentioned the post office, I'm sure I, along with many others, wonder how the town fathers, along with the bureaucrats from Washington, could place the post office in its present location unless they were certain that the automobile was just a passing fad and that it was

unnecessary to think about parking. However, I'm disgressing from my story which finds you, as a stranger, watching large groups of people of all ages hurriedly heading north on Main Street. You ask one group, "What's happened - a fire or a train wreck?'

Someone replies, "No, we are

heading for Hickey's Grove to watch the Cubs battle the Majors." "Who are they?" you ask.

A youngster pipes up and says, "Mister, they are the best professional football teams around here." and the group hurries by.

IN REALITY, the teams were semi-pro, but to youngsters like myself, they were as professional as we could possibly see at the time,

this particular Sunday afternoon. The lines of the playing field had been marked with fresh lime. The officials for the day were huddled in discussion. The citizens of the North End hoped the South Enders had some money with them either to wager on the game's outcome, or to spend at the crap game in progress in a small clearing in the woods. The clearing was close enough for one to follow the progress of the football

There was a good deal of rivalry in Manchester between the East and West Siders, and what you might call an antagonistic rivalry between the North and South Enders. The respective football teams were the leveler. These men were our knights in uniform who would battle for us.

I remember Lefty St. John, Jack

Stratton and Cunning Crocket of the Cubs in green jerseys; also, Brunig

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Anna. Later, he used an old hand-crank

editing machine and checked frame-

by-frame until he got what he wanted to

The dansant is being performed or

If you are a person who does not do

well on those inane Trivial Pursui

questions (join the club), be informed that "The King and I" was foresha-dowed in 1946 by a movie entitled

"Anna and the King of Siam." with Lee

widow who went to Siam with her child

in the 1860s to serve as a governess in

six times a year with all (or more) than

you need to know about the world of

color pix and the Bradford Exchang

current quotations in each issue.

World, 6054 W. Touhy, Chicago, Ill.,

Regular meeting of the Centra

munity Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, at

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime

Manchester resident who is an author-

Program to be announced.

the royal palace.

J. Cobb and Irene Dunne. It was base

on a true story of a young Engli

the plate with Yul Brynner wearing a

maroon garment with white dots.

There would be substitutes for injured players, but otherwise they battled for all four quarters. They scored their points the hard way they earned them.

When the game finally ended, and the hooting and hollering died down, the good citizens of Manchester

Wouldn't it be great if we could find a similar solution in 1985 to iron out our differences? I'm sure the taxpayers of both areas would get a lot more enjoyment out of that than constantly reading about the seemingly foolish fight going on over

\$5. Photos will be returned; submiss

Child abuse cases difficult to handle, seminar group told

Attorney Richard W. Dyer recalled the first time the problem of child sexual abuse was brought home to him The case involved an 18-month girl

Parents, grandparents and teenag-

legislation pending on child sexua Later panelists included Karen Snyder of the Enfield Mental Health Center: Jamshid Marvasti, M.D., a child psychiatrist who heads Manches-

ter's Sexual Trauma Center; Ant Tuller, a social worker from the state Department of Children and Youth Services: Barbara Ivry, a psychiatric social worker from the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic; Sally Wis niewski, chairman of the East Hartford schools' social work department; De tective Susan I. Gibbens of the Manchester Police Department's Juvenile Division: and Donna Davies executive director of the Connecticu association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect

DYER, A MEMBER of the Manches ter Board of Education, spoke of the difficulty in prosecuting child sexual

"Children are not just short adults," Dyer said. "They have a problem with time: they have a problem with specific events. Dyer recalled one case in which a

"It's critical that the child know tha

it wasn't his or her fault," she said. 7-year-old girl had been raped by her that the adults in their life are going to father. Before a court appearance, he be protective," she said,

### Births

Thompson, Raymond John, son of Raymond M. Jr. and Teri (Small) Thompson of East Hartford, was born maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Small of 14 Bond St. His Thompson of 15 Andor Road.

Gordon, Scott Lawrence, son Robert and Barbara (Paquette) Gor don of New Britain, was born Jan. 9 at Paquette of East Hartford. His pater-Robert Gordon of Manchester, His maternal great-grandmothers are ette of Rockville and Rose Lawrence of Wethersfield, His paternal great-grandmother is Ethel Sandberg of Manchester. The baby has two brothers, Christopher, 31/2, and

John, Mia Alicia, daughter of Bruce Edward and Pamela Theresa (Raymond) John of South Windham, was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stone of 59 Santina Drive. Her paternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John of Metamora, Mich. His paternal grand Janco, Stephen Anthony, son of Anthony and Kathryn (Roberts) Janco of Windsor Locks, was born Dec. 28 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts of 12 Richmond Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janco Sr. of South Windsor. His maternal great

Akron, Ohio. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dubay of Dexter, Maine. Weerden, Jenna Theresa, daughte Weerden of 153 Pearl St., was born Jan 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospita Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Weerden Jr. of 11 Clyde

grandmother is Mrs. E.L. Roberts of

Road. The baby has a sister, Nicole 1 LaPlante, Ryan Joseph, son Joseph E. Jr. and Rosemary (Viens) LaPlante of 6 Hendee Road, Andover, was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Viens of Lakeworth, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ethel

maternal grandfather is Mr. Henry Broska of Chicopee, Mass. His paterns

Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Impelluso Jr. of Newington. His paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Billiter of Newington. The baby has a sister.

# Beans say 'nuts' to book

more Chester H. Bean read of "The

sober, hard-working people — not at all like the hard-drinking, law-breaking Beans that populate Carolyn Chute's new novel about a poor rural Maine "I never saw a Bean like that,

ride, stop at Vermont's Shelburne

Advice

# Angry divorcee says widows lucky

lumn has been filled with letters from "poor widows" who are having a hard time coping. I, for one, am tired of these whining vidows who don't know how lucky they are. They cry that they are alone, but they don't know what have my husband dead than know waitress. That is alone!

Widows don't have to live with e to lie in their beds alone at night, knowing that their perfectly with another woman. A widow gets sympathy and invitations from old friends who knew her when she had husband. Divorcees are avoided

like they have leprosy. remarrying because no man wants a woman who has been publicly widow has the whole pie financially — while a divorcee has

but I feel better just getting it out of my system. Sign me ... SEATTLE DIVORCEE, OR

divorcees have dumped their all ages without regard to why they

Dear Abby Abigail

Van Buren together for a week. club for 60-year-old rejects; have I know there's no answer to this

I'D RATHER BE A WIDOW DEAR RATHER: I know you're hurting, but don't measure every divorce by your own yardstick. Not

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THE FOURTH ANNUAL Gelun-

desprung ski jumping event will be

held at Mount Ascutney in Browns-

Vermont House, the Webb Gallery

of Art and the Variety Unit will also

individual or team Morgans.

e open to the public.

for adults, \$1 for children.

And yes, I've heard of tour groups and clubs for "singles" of A word of unsolicited advice: 1f

lighten up and get rid of all that anger and bitterness. Group therapy could help you. Please give it a try, and good luck. DEAR ABBY: While traveling in

p.m. The Gelundesprung was once a

common mode of jumping before wooden ramps were introduced to

the sport, and it will be the mode on

A mound of snow, approximately

fashioned on the slope, sending

jumpers soaring to a possible height of 18 feet and 140 feet in

For information, call (802) 484-

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feet by 10 feet in height, will be

Europe last summer, I met a girl from New York, and we hit it off so well that we traveled around didn't want to scare her away by telling her mine, so I lied about my

age to make up the difference She's five years older than I am.) She's planning to visit me in will be embarrassing to tell her the truth regardless of when I tell her I wonder if I should tell her before she comes to visit me. Or should I wait until she gets here? I'd hate to lose her.

DEAR SWEDE: Tell her before doubt that you'll lose her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mechanic

DEAR GOING: (1) Complain to MINNESOTA SWEDE the whistler - not the boss. (2) Wear earplugs. (3) Feed him

suggest?

should enjoy the wealth of items

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samplers and textiles, early Eng-

British and American pewter,

ment, nautical and scientific in-

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your column. Please help me before I go nuts.

Have you ever worked with a

At 10 minutes to 8 in the morning

I can hear whistling as he i

whistles for eight hours continu-

ously! No tune - just whistling. I don't know whether to cry, throw

what. One day he was out sick, and

I thought I had died and gone to

didn't like it, I could quit. (The

whistler is his brother-in-law). I

need this job. What do you

I finally told the boss. He said if I

hing at him, choke him or

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Berkeley College. system. My voice always seems any symptoms However, I do recom-clearer and stronger after a cold. I mend that people wear gloves when

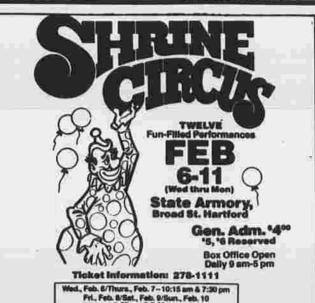
haven't had a cold or flu for 30 they are out, since a large number of months. Would it be better if I caught respiratory infections are spread by a cold? I'm 71. handrails, doorknobs and from other

Revnolds rides HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Burt Reynolds will be teamed with England's Julie Christie in Lorim-The contemporary politica

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Mickl & Maude (PG-13)
7, 9:05. — 2010 (PG) 7:15, 9:30.
West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — Dune (PG-13) 7, 9:35. —
Mickl & Maude (PG-13) 7, 9:35.
The Movies — Closed permanently.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — The River
(PG-13) 7,9;20. — That's Dancing (PG)
Plaza — Micki & Maude (PG-13) 7:15 Boston Dance Collective *un concert* 

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### she makes the trip. If you were sufficiently mature to have passed yourself off as five years older, I just a piece of the pie.) about being alone. I see ads for

Odors can indicate body problems DEAR DR. LAMB — What is the relationship between body smells and health problems? My friend has a

very unusual odor to his breath. At times it smells like lilac. I read that some doctors can pinpoint a body dysfunction by analyzing certain body odors. DEAR READER - Did you ever smell alcohol on someone's breath? That sums up the mechanism. The

can happen with any chemical that is odor.

Thoughts

The wedding feast in Cana of

Galilee was the first miracle or

'mighty work" that Jesus per-

the kingdom of God in the midst of

his followers. The sagging wedding

Jesus acted to turn a truly dreadful

situation into a joyous and happy

story so early in John's gospel

suggests that in Christ a new age

servants, "Fill the jars wit

water." They did. And then he did. And it did. And the wedding

steward, having tasted the new

wine, said to the bridegroom, "You have kept the good wine until

terms, a miracle is an event that

strengthens faith and enhances life by pointing us beyond ourselves to God. The word miracle is inter-

changeable with signs and wond-ers, all of which point toward God if we let them. The powerful mean-

is always a revelation derived

Some don't see the meanings

from the mystery and power o

Some who drank the new wine

missed its deeper meaning. Some, having eyes, see not. The deeper

meaning of events is unfolded by the spirit to those who believe.

Changing the water into wine is a

Rev. Richard W. Dupee North United Methodist Church

our lives and change them

What is a miracle? In Biblical

The placement of the wedding

Life as miracle

Lamb, M.D.

Your Health

A person who has diabetes that is odors are produced after reading The not well controlled, and who there-fore is producing ketones, will have a Breath: Causes and Management, type of virus and your general health. special breath odor resembling that which I am sending you Others who of alcohol. The tragedy is that such a want this issue can send 75 cents with I don't recommend that you catch a ar's "Special Election" under the

You will understand how breath

DEAR POLLY: Ever since the weather turned cool, I've had

mildew growing on my walls and

wash them down with strong

bleach water, but a few days later

product I can use that would leave

a mildew-resistant film on my

DEAR DEBBIE: Your paint

store can supply you with mildew-resistant paint. This should help

keep that mildew problem under

effective mildew cleaner.

# DEAR READER — The only reason there is more mucus discharge is from the inflammation caused by the cold. A cold does not clean our your germ gains access to the nose. In cold

the bloodstream and is carried by the circulation to the lungs, and the volaby a "lilac odor." Certain infections the only benefit of having a cold is laden hand. That is how cold exposure tile elements are released into the also impart an odor to the breath. A that it helps to boost your immunity increases your chances of getting a lungs and exhaled. The same thing lung abcess causes a particular foul to subsequent colds. If you have not lung abcess causes a particular foul to subsequent colds. If you have not had a cold for a long time, when you

diabetic may be in a near-coma, but may be regarded as drunk and end up in jail instead of in the hospital.

Excessive zeal in eliminating carpaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City immunity to diseases is not as good as thriller, which finds Reynold station, New York, NY 10019. Colds and flu are contagious dis- drama of a hotly contested Wa-DEAR DR. LAMB - Is the com- eases caused by viruses. One can shington election, will begin film

At certain stages, liver disease may mon cold a necessary evil? Since avoid catching colds by not having ing in New York in April with give a particular fruity odor to the there is so much mucus discharge contact with people. That is a little subsequent locations in Seattle, hard to do, and people may be shedd. Pittsburgh and Santa Fe, N.M.

Paint solves mildew woes DEAR POLLY: When wrapping

a gift, I use white freezer paper and

decorate the package with bows.

A tag reading "A bundle of

Capt. William Kidd, who was

hired by the British to fight pirates

A MOM OF THREE

hand-drawn hearts, etc. A recent example: a bundle of colorful the birth statistics of a new baby written and pasted on each

control. Meanwhile, cleaning with have been doing is the most DEAR POLLY: For a recent great deal of cheese into sma

bite-size pieces. I used my frenchcheese to fit the cutter and push it through. I had nice uniform DEAR POLLY: Instead of buy-

during the cold winter months, get out those little-used or worn-out HALL FOR RENT for parties, showers, receptions neetings. Complete kitchen fa

ing flannel bottom sheets to use

ties. Large enclosed parking Lithuanian Hall

Polly's Pointers cutout lettering from magazines,

blankets tucked away in some closet. Put one under each fitted blessings!" was attached to a huge bow. This is fun, creative and bottom sheet for extra warmth. Or cut old ones to size and stitch to fit

DEAR POLLY: Apply tooth-paste to your fingers after working with onions or garlic. The odor will

and take booty, turned pirate in NEW MANAGEMENT

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symbolism and uses of different plants for the nurturing of love For centuries, flowers, leaves and fruits have served as romantic emissaries, and this class will learn how to fashion floral "tussie mussie" bouquets, pot

Valentine's Day and Other Roman-

Sunday, Feb. 10, from 1 p.m. to 4

\$20 for non-members, \$18 for

paintings even draw their names pourri and friendship jars.
Admission is \$12 for nonday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. members, \$10 for members. For couples registering together, it's p.m.; and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5

TUM in Boston's Jamaica Plain neighborhood, a timely workshop entitled "Celebrating Love: The For information, call (617) 524-

tic Occasions," will be held on the winter blahs will open at the

### Lovestruck strikers

The nearly five-month-old strike may have been bad for Yale University, but it brought happier moments for Julie Hovey, 42, of Local 34 and Gary Lavorgna, 36, of Local 35. The couple met on the picket line, fell in love and plan to marry April 20. The two had worked at Yale for 10 years without crossing paths, even though Lavorgna often plowed snow and raked leaves outside the office where Hovey worked. She is the assistant to the master of Yale's

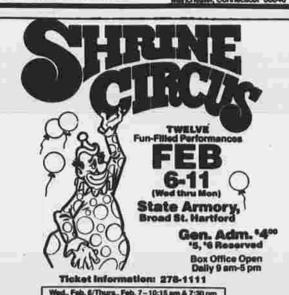
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— Amadeus (PG) 8. — Bizet's Carmen (PG) 8:15.

Cinematic (PG) 8. — Bizet's Carmen (PG) 8:15.

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die - Under the Volcano (R)



### **About Town**

"How Green Is Your Lawn?" is the title of this week's free lecture at Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland St. tonight at 7:30.

VFW visits hospital Anderson-Shea VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies

Child clinic set at church ANDOVER - A Well Child Clinic will be held hursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover

"Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastfed For information, call Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

### Check blood pressure

A blood pressure screening will be held Feb. 13 from noon to 2 p.m. at Bennet Housing Center for residents only. Both clinics are sponsored by the Geriatric

Alzheimer's session set The Alzheimer's Support Group for families and caretakers will meet Wednesday and Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Conference Room

## Jensen shows China slides

Walsh show self-defense VERNON - Jack Walsh, director of Vernon Youth Bureau and a karate expert, will speak on "Senior Awareness of Self-Defense" at the American

### old when the musical opened at the St His first attempts at artwork for the plates were based on videotapes of the 1956 film version that starred You-Know-Who, with Deborah Kerr as

### -Manchester Yesterdays-Semi-pro football brought out the fans

and we walked a good number of miles to see them play. Hickey's Grove was a beehive on

game as well as keep an eye on the

Moske, Ray Mercer and Billy Skoneski of the Majors in navy blue jerseys - 11 men on each side who were both offense and defense because the platoon system was vears away in the future.

would pay off their wagers and bury the hatchet until the next fall when the whole scene would be repeated at the West Side Oval, better known as the "Fouracres" in those days, and in later years at Mount Nebo.

John A. Johnson lives at 18 Hillicrest Road. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? What do you remember about working at the Chency Mills? What about the day your brother enlisted in the army? Submit a photo if one is available If your submission is used, we'll pay you

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her about the oath she would be taking

far, she then told Dyer she couldn't take

Though she had been cooperative so

"She told me, 'I can't do that, It's

wrong to swear," Dyer said, drawing

Tuller, of the Department of Children

and Youth Services, spoke of the

unusual difficulty children have in

"It's very difficult for them to speal

She said the role of DCYS is often a

mmediately placed in a double bind,

she said "We must find the trust of the

It takes DCYS an average of two

DETECTIVE GIBBENS said it's

Each case, she said, is different

She said the exam would not only

"Whether the subject is to be

arrested is determined by a vague

years to close out a sexual abuse case

victim, and, at the same time, we mus

work with the police department

negatively of someone they care

contradictory one. "We are all

one of the few laughs from the audienc

swearing to tell the truth.

the witness stand.

during the evening.

liscussing sexual abuse.

great deal about," she said.

suffering from gonorrhea of the throat The case "taught a rather young probation officer that there are no easy answers," Dyer told 200 people ga thered Monday night at the "Child Personal Safety Seminar" sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's

ers, as well as civic leaders, lawyers policemen, medical and child care rofessionals from 20 towns, packed the hall at Concordia Lutheran Church o hear half a dozen experts discuss child sexual abuse. Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester opened the session by discussing state

> difficult for professionals to live with the "irresolution" of many cases. She said the police department has a much more difficult time making arrests when the abuse has occurred over time determined by that particular case, she said. "The first thing we're going to ask for is a medical exam provide evidence, but would determine whether there is the possibility of either venereal disease or pregnancy. "It's the first step to helping the victim," she

Ivry, of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, said there is one main message that professionals and parents alike must convey to the injured

LaPlante of hartford and the late Mr Joseph E. LaPlante Sr. Preuss, Elizabeth Alice, daughter o Thomas Hutchinson and Deane (Wi ley) Preuss of 244 Porter St., was born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial

> are Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. Wiley o Coventry. Her paternal grandparent Bolton. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Estelle Jaserie of Rogers of 193 Homestead St., was born Hospital. His maternal grandon

are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Michael of Rogers Jr. of Putnam. Birt, Benjamin Joseph, son of Charles J. and Karen A. (Barthlow) born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barthlow o

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Birt o Montezuma, Ohio Sheehan IV, Eugene Aloysius, son o Eugene A. III and Sandra (Paln Sheehan of 94 Lenox St., was born Jan 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospita and Mrs. Ben Palmer of East Hartford His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan of East Hart-ford The baby has a sister, Katherine,

grandmother is Mrs. Louise Oliver of Billiter, Jamison Bryant, son of Brian G. and Lisa (Impelluso) Billiter of 38 Gilead Road, Andover, was born

Cyr. Adam Peter, son of Peter L. and

brook Road, Bolton, was born Jan. 15 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, His

Beverly (Broska) Cyr of 5 Tumble

Beans of Egypt, Maine," the madde he got. The Beans that Chester Bean has known during his 86 years have been

reception from the real Bean family, as well as from people who live in the real Franklin, not far from Ellsworth. Chester Bean would probably never

been enthusiastically received by the

have read the book, except one of his grandchildren bought it for him as a Christmas present, assuming it was an



not just in coaching here, but being

part of the fine tradition. He take

pride in what his players are,

gentlemen. More importantly, he

cares about what they will become

When he leaves, these feelings will

facet of this incident to many is the

way those in authority handled it.

reason for Mr. Pearson's resigna-

tion, called it a "personal matter.

coaching next season.

If it had been a personal matter.

only. Doug Pearson would be

Coach Pearson can't be made to

stay, at least he can be convinced

change. It was a view of life as a

close-knit and loving family. It was

a mini-series to get people to think

about morality and values. Most

importantly, it was a look at the

compassion of a young intelligen

Kennedy wanted to help the

unfortunate, and he lived by his

beliefs. He once said, "Let no one

be discouraged by the belief there

is nothing one man or one woman

can do against the enormous

arrays of the world's ills - against

misery and ignorance, injustice and violence ... Few will have the

greatness to bend history itself:

but each of us can work to change a

total of all those acts will be written

enthusiasm. Even if they don't

have the greatest season this year

entire team will be returning for

the next two years, which means

Spectator support hasn't exactly

the majority of the fans are

parents. Others are asked to make

Even if MHS doesn't win, swim

meets are always fun to watch.

it a point to come out to the last few

small portion of events and in the

the history of the generation."

man named Robert Kennedy.

It is time to make it clear that if

One such person, in giving a

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Pearson's resignation

Manchester High School will lose

one of its greatest assets sometime

a state basketball tournament

game, Doug Pearson will coach his

By now, everyone in the school

has heard about Mr. Pearson's

combination of reasons, Coach

Pearson felt it was necessary to

many feel, was that school officials

thought Pearson's actions in the

February Rockville game, in

foul for arguing with the referees.

argue, was to stand up for his

players. He was doing his job, for

series appeared on CBS. On Jan.

27. 29 and 30, "Robert Kennedy and

His Times" was shown as a

Viewer's Guide by the Cultural

nformation Service. The mini-

series is based on the biography of

The series brings into focus the

inner and outer forces that shaped

seen as being highly intellectual.

a redeemer for the powerless.

questing. He came to see power as

father was often rough with him.

This increased Robert's sense of

strive to the fullest to please his

With nearly the entire team

graduating last year and only a few

veterans returning, the Manches-

ter High boys' swimming team is

in what is commonly called a

their three and four record afte

by the members of the team.

"rebuilding stage." This explains

seven swim meets, and is an idea

that has basically been accepted

Presently, the senior class is represented by Jeff Larkin, the

only senior on the team. The

nd the rest of the team is made up

John Gorman and Eric Lindland.

The sophomore group includes the

captain, Senan Gorman, and some

of sophomores and two freshmen,

the same title by Arthur

What Pearson did, his fans

step down. One of the reasons

last game for Manchester High.

mid-season resignation. For

upsets a lot of students

Mr. Pearson can give the ap-

can many other coaches through-

out the state. A neighboring high

school coach literally shrieks at

both officials and his players

throughout an entire game. The

like Doug Pearson, cares.

important thing, though, is that he.

As a former player. I have been

han most. As a fair player, at best,

I took my share of reprimand and

remember most about MHS bas-

ketball, though, is not the yelling;

players.

Doug Pearson loves Manches-

transformed himself into an ag-

Times" depicts the odyssey of a

man and the odyssey of a country

character is shown by his relation

during an era of change. His

Kennedy clan. Bobby Kennedy is

seen in many different roles, from

a loving husband to a ruthless.

an activist as Attorney General.

in his interaction with the people

around him. Valuable learning

mini-series would be studies of the

people who influenced him, and

Overall, "Robert Kennedy and

ing Mel Siebold and

Fortunately, the team has been

showing progress during the sea-

son as the young swimmers have

gained more experience in the meets. The Indians managed to

One part of the team that has

shown considerable promise for

the future is the diving squad.

headed by Gordon Tuttle and Tim

Paul. Both have managed to

contribute greatly to the team and

Saint Valentine's Day

celebrated by SAA dance

win two contests in a row last

Boys' swimming season

stigating labor racketeer, to

"Robert Kennedy and His

gressive, opinionated and moralis-

it's Mr. Pearson's feelings for th

commemorated by series

tic young man.

**Bobby Kennedy's life** 

# Wrestlers at MHS

High School presented a show of professional wrestlers, the pro-ceeds from which will be used for he athletic department at the high

As Bob Backlund was in town, he agreed to participate in this fund-raising event. The main event was a match between Backlund, "The People's Champion." and super-star Billy Graham. Several other matches were also featured, including a tag-team

match with Somoan #1 and Mad

Dog Richard, versus the O'Reilly

hers. These wrestlers are members of the Northeast Professional Wrestling Association. Mr. Barry Bernstein, the wrestling coach for MHS, says of the event. "It was the first of several to ollow, and it's something being done by the kids on teams in order to promote themselves. It is an tained by and is therefore a more positive approach to fund-raising than something such as selling

This should be a profitable and enjoyable activity at MHS, and, hopefully, the attendance reflected

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DOUGLAS PEARSON

# Cooperative education at the Univ. of Connecticut

Thinking about a four-year college these days involves a lot of consideration. Is a four-year insti-tution going to be affordable? Should you still go to college even though you don't know what you Wang, Travelers, People Express. want to do? Will your college Aetna, Richardson-Vicks, Hamileducation enable you to obtain employment and survive in the working world after graduation? tive Education Program at the want to be more adventurous and University of Connecticut have

been able to pay their college expenses, decide on what they want for a career, and improve their prospects for permanent employment after graduation. What is Cooperative Education? exciting program that provides the student an opportunity to combine work experience," says Dr. Martin Hirschorn, the program's director.

Students are working throughout Connecticut, the Northeast and Florida in companies such as IBM. ton Standard and Electric Boat. Many students are able to live at home while they are out on Co-op assignment. Other students who

relocating. The average monthly salary of most Co-op students is \$1,000-\$1,500. Some employers also give bonuses to those students who perform well. Hirschorn noted that many students have paid for their last two years of college with their Co-op earnings.

live on their own have the option of

"The opportunity to work in different companies and become aware of various employment choices within an academic field,"

bring their career goals into permanent offers of employment for a high percentage of participat-

ing students.
Students can apply for the Cooperative Education Program as soon as they are accepted at the University of Connecticut in focuses on rebuilding Participating schools and col-

leges include Engineering, Business Administration, and some academic departments in Liberal Fine Arts, Agriculture and Natural Resources, and selected Graduate

For further information, write the Department of Cooperative Education. The University of Connecticut. U-204, 233 Glenbrook Road, Storrs, Conn. 06268, or call

# Cast and crews work hard on musical production

earning their lines and songs. assistant. Choreography begins next week, chairpersons of all of the crews light and sound crew headed by have been announced. These crews Ken Harvill and Pete Bernier. and their functions are vital to the success of the show. After all, when cues throughout the show. was the last time you saw a performance that had no scenery.

costumes or props? The costume crew is directed by assistant, Cheri Finklestein. It is nigh fashion of the 1920's to the stage of Bailey Auditorium. They must coordinate all of the outfits for the characters and make the

The crew who's hard work you will notice first the night of the show is the House crew. This crew 1920's apparel), the people who make all of the refreshments, and

This year's musical presentation of "Lorelei" is coming along well. Fournier is chairperson of this The cast and chorus are all crew, and Alyssa Higley is her The crew that will allow you to see and hear what is going on is the

> They will be responding to light The make-up crew, under the direction of Natalia Bachmayer and Angela Prelesnik, will be making all of the cast look authentic, of the time and of their

The publicity crew is responsible for making the school and the community aware of the musical. around schools and around town and by making a display of the show in a showcase in school. This crew is headed by Amy Giguere The next crew is the props crew. With the direction of Kathi Alber

need on stage. This isn't any easy task when you need to find things like an old-fashioned wheelchair. The set crew will be building the sets and decorating them. The will be providing backdrops and all of the furniture needed on stage

Chris Colvin and David Agasi have ything "set" up for their crew. The last-but-not-least crew is the tickets and program crew. They are under the direction of Ruth Glaeser and Tricia Flanagan. The crew will be having tickets printed and will coordinate the selling of these tickets. They also must design the program cover. With so many dedicated and hardworking people on the job, the but be a success! Come out and support the fine arts department spectacular evening of

Hawkins Dance and the Christmas attend this dance either alone or with a friend. The dress for this activity is semi-formal, which that guys could wear jackets and ties, and gals should

wear dress slacks, dresses, or

planning school activities for the students. This month, to celebrate

Once again, SAA has begun skirts. There will be entertainment provided by a disc jockey. The disc jockey shall play the latest music The Valentine's Ball will be belo on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$6. regularly, or free with an SAA card. Tickets can be purthat is appropriate for fast-paced, is having a Valentine's Ball. This ball will be similar to the Sadie the traditional "valentine's" slow and energetic dancing as well as chased in the cafeteria or at th and romantic dances. Valentine's Day is a time to Manchester High cafeteria. As

month to break even at .500 for a been overwhelming this year since

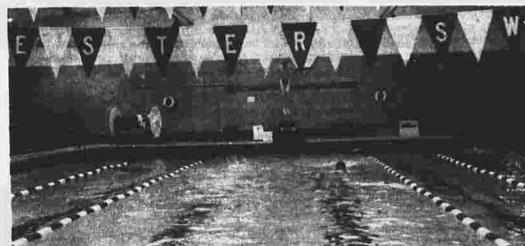
will help the team next year when a of the talent that will be predomi-

more experienced squad returns, nant in the next couple of years.

With more than half of the season

opportunity to be together with those you care for.

share with your friends or compan



always, the chairperson of decora-

into an appealing and pretty dance

area. Most likely, there will be

Long after others have gone home, a few

# **Pesky Seton Hall** scares St. John's

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — In a conference which houses enough big names to frighten even he most stout-hearted, it was the rickety shack of the Big East which

Seton Hall, 0-10 in the Big East, held a 42-30 halftime lead over first-ranked St. John's and had 3.450 faithful shaking Walsh Gym. However, All-American Chris Mulin heated up in the second half to 63-56 with 7:02 left. help the Redmen sink the Pirates. Mullin scored 26 points, 8 during a 16-0 run by St. John's in the second half, to rally his team to an

87-76 victory. "I was so anxious to get out there for the second half," Mullin said. "I couldn't wait. It was almost unbelievable what was mappening."
With Seton Hall leading 48-34

with 17:16 left, Mullin scored 6 straight points - hitting two layups and a jumper — to ignite the 16-0 surge. Bill Wennington and Walter Berry followed Mullin with baskets and then Mullin, Berry and Mike Moses hit consecutive layups to close the run, giving St. John's a 50-48 lead with 12: 29 remaining. Mergin Sina broke Seton Hall's 5:21 cold spell with a layup that

tied the score 50-50. Wennington and Willie Glass answered with baskets that put St. John's ahead

Inited Press International

NEW YORK — For many athletes, hitting 30 signifies their careers may be near an end. That's

not the case with Eamonn Coghlan.

is just a measure of experience.

always use."

the 32-year-old Irish distance runner said. "That's a quote I

The records certainly show that

Coghlan has gotten better with age. Coghlan has won his last 14

races dating to 1981. Although he

has been sidelined by injuries two

out of the last three years, Coghlar

Two years ago Coghlan became

the first person to run a sub-3:50

Coghlan, three-time winner of

mile indoors. No one has done i

the Manchester, Ct., Five-Mile

Road Race on Thanksgiving Day

in the mile Saturday night when he competes in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track & Field meet at

Rutherford, N.J. He set the mark

Coghlan calls the Meadowland

track, which he helped design, th

said he is not going all out for it.

urprise.
"I'm going to have to run a 1:55

at the same meet in 1983 l

runnning an unheard of 3:49.78.

will look to break his indoor record

'My father always told me, 'Age

straight points as Wennington sandwiched 2 3-point plays around

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tried the more I messed up. When and when I tried to shoot I hit air. Wennington, however finished with 20 points. Berry had 21 and Willie Glass 16. The only other Redman to score was Mike Moses,

straight, are 18-1 overall and 10-0 in Hall fell to 9-12 overall. "We're lucky to get out of here with a win," said St. John's Coach a tough place to play."

The Pirates were paced by
Andre McCloud's 18 points. Mark
Bryant added 14 and Ricky Burton

Bryant, Martin Salley and James baskets that put St. John's ahead 54-50. However, the Pirates ran off 6 straight points — getting baskets from Ricky Burton, Mark Bryant Straight points— getting baskets from Ricky Burton, Mark Bryant Straight points— of the straight points— of t

Eamonn Coghlan

doesn't feel age



Manchester High right wing Bob Blake (12) can usually be found near the goal. Here, he scores against East

Catholic in a game earlier in the season.

## Manchester High's high-scoring winger

The Manchester High hockey

# Bob Blake has the touch

Of all the various talents that a

hockey player can contribute to his team, one is coveted above all else. The touch. Skating speed and checking — fore, aft and bodily — are all necessary components in any scoring touch, that revered knack of putting the puck in the net, is a rare gift that every iceman dreams of but few possess. A club can hustle, skate, hit and defend all night, but it won't be a

consistent winner unless it boasts its share of bonafide snipers. It is a situation the Hartford Whalers, for nstance, know all too well. the scholastic level has become

ligh has amassed 33 goals and 22

team was rattled to reality this season, starting off 3-7, after an 18-2 record last year. Recently, the Indians have caught fire, winning four in a row to even their mark at halfway through the year, we really started clicking," he said. 7-7. Manchester needs three victories in its remaining five games to qualify for the Division II state

The rebirth of the Indians has been largely due to the inspired play of Blake, the 5-8, 140-pound right wing, and his linemates Bill Fleming at center and Doug Matthew on left wing. Blake (33-22-55), Fleming (15-24-39) and Matthew (11-16-27) form what is

prolific offensive units in the state. Understandably, an appreciative Manchester coach Wayne Horton lavishes praise on his

real well together, and Dougle, our cornerman, has really come along," said Horton. Blake, the sniper, cited linemates contributions. "About

"Bill is a good worker, and passes well, and Doug can really get the puck out of the corners. The areas we specialize in has come The success of Blake hasn't

surprised Horton.
"I was more surprised with him grader," noted Horton, "How often does a sophomore step in to play first line?" Blake, skating with since-

graduated stars Galen Byram and Eric Trudon, logged impressive numbers for Manchester's state tournament semifinalist squad, scoring 36 goals and 42 assists for 78 points. Byram led with school- thing right there."

Blake averaging over two goals per game, he looks to set a new goal-scoring standard by the end of the current campaign. "I expected exactly what he's doing now," stated Horton, "I

wouldn't be surprised if he led the

league and maybe the state." 'The puck just sticks to his stick like a magnet," Horton added of Blake. "He makes a lot of his breaks with his forechecking abi ity, and using his head, being able to work the puck between his stick

possibly trying out for a Canadian matter what his personal future year's challenge. "We really want to make the

tourney," said the potential All Stater. "We came back, we've won four straight, so that says some

### NBA roundup

# Dr. J, Issel playing musical chairs

By Joel Sherman United Press International

Coghlan, a Dublin native now gold medal in the 5,000 meters at the 1984 Olympics. But he could not

at the three- quarters and then go and fitter. I don't know, maybe I'll have the dedication to run in '88

mile Saturday. Only New Zea-lander John Walker has run more miles under 4 minutes, more than under 4 minutes 32 times outdoors

**EAMONN COGHLAN** 

... age no barrier

fastest in America. While he feel "I'm 32 years old and all the 32s the record is within reach, Coghlan could come together Saturday," he "I'm not going to get caught up in feeling that (he's going to break the record)," Coghlan said. "I'm

or 1:54 for the half and 2:52 or 2:53 (Olympics in South Korea), that'll

"Maybe I didn't win a gold and that's an unfulfillment that keeps me going," he said. "Whether I'll

Like it or not Philadelphia's Julius Erving will be playing "musical chairs" with Denver's Dan Issel the rest of the season

Erving scored 23 points Monday night to move into fourth place on pro basketball's all-time scoring Atlanta Hawks 106-92. The sleek forward passed the Nuggets' Issel will retire at the end of this season. "It's really not that big a thing at who will turn 35 on Feb. 22. "Dan (Issel) will be playing tomorrow night and he'll pass me. We'll be

"When Dan retires at the end of this season, then I'll concentrate on catching the next guy, but I have no plans for any special celebra-

all-time point total to 27,113, passing Issel. Kareem Abdul-Jabaar, who had 31,527 coming into the season, is the leader, followed by Wilt Chamberlain, 31,419, and Elvin Hayes, 27,313. Erving was not alone in moving

the 76ers within one game of the first place Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division. Moses Malone had 18 points and 18 rebounds, 10 coming off the offensive boards points for Philadelphia. In all Philadelphia outrebounder

look no further than that statistic to explain his club's loss. "There is a difference between offensive rebounds and second opposition," Fratello said. "The Sixers really did all their damage

the Hawks 55-47 and grabbed an

Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello had to

Elsewhere, Cleveland dumped

Washington 121-112, San Antonio eclipsed Golden State 114-109 in overtime. Detroit edged Milwaukee 113-111 in overtime, the Clippers bombed Indiana 115-96. Cavallers 121, Bullets 112 scored a career-high 35 points to help the Cavaliers offset the Bullets' Jeff Malone's 34 points. Bagley, who was starting his 12th winning streak.

Spurs 114, Warriors 109 At San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin scored 5 of his 27 points in

can get an offensive rebound and not ever get a shot off."

third quarter, but dominated the final 18 minutes of regulation to Dominique Wilkins paced force the extra session. The Atlanta with 25 points while Eddie Warriors scored the last 15 points Johnson and Randy Wittman each of the third, with Jerome White head getting 6.

Pistons 113, Bucks 111 At Milwaukee, Bill Laimbeer scored 32 points, including the game-winning basket with 44 sevictory and 11th in their last 12 At Landover, Md., John Bagley games. Detroit is now within three games of the first-place Bucks in the Central Division. The loss

snapped Milwaukee's 11-game Clippers 115, Pacers 96 scored 21 points and had 10 assists

# Eligibility rules of local Hall of Fame explained

eligible for consideration by the committee for membership in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. The committee was formed in the spring of 1980. Eligibility rules are that a nominee must have made

an outstanding contribution to sports with Manchester backgrounds.
Candidates must have resided in Manchester for at east five years or made contributions over that number of years. Originally, more than 100 men and women were nominated and screened by the Nine one-time athletes made up the initial year's

inductees. The number was cut to three the following two years but in 1983 the bylaws were revised and the number each year raised to five, at least two of whom must be deceased.

The current membership numbers 25. The annual induction dinner is held at the Army and

Navy Club in September, usually on the last Friday of The selection committee will meet shortly to sift over the list of nominees and decide the 1985 Names submitted to this writer, secretary of the

selection committee, and those passed along by diners at the past five programs will be studied. Honored in the past were: 1980 — Cathy Dyak, Jerry Fay, Hugh Greer, Ty Holland, Leo Katkaveck, Tony Lupien, Joe McCluskey, Matt Moriarty Sr., Moe Morhardt; 1981 — Pete Wigren, Tom Kelley, Pete



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Close: 1982 — Dick Danielson, Sam Massey, Charlie Robbins: 1983 — Gene Johnson, Ernie Dowd, Pat Bolduc, Bill Madden, Dick Cobb; 1984 — Sam Maltempo, Wally Fortin, Ed Wojcik, Tommy Sipples,

Notes off the cuff

Only two members of the Hartford Whalers received any votes from writers (three from each city) among Wales Conference members for All-Star game consideration, center Ron Francis and goalie Greg Millen. Francis tied with four others for eighth place while Millen was fifth amone netminders. Guess here is that Francis will be the Whalers' representative in the Feb. 12 game in Calgary. . . Alberto Salazar ost 17 pounds while competing in the Olympic Games Marathon last summer in Los Angeles. . It was nice to to run the country. . Here's one man who's convince

Boston Red Sox, was winner of the Good Guy Award, named after long-time press box steward Tommy McCarthy, at the annual Boston Baseball Writers Dinner last month. Yost was released following the 1984 season. . Hartford Track Club will host the TAC Region I Masters Cross Country Championship Oct. 6, an event sure to attract a number of local distance

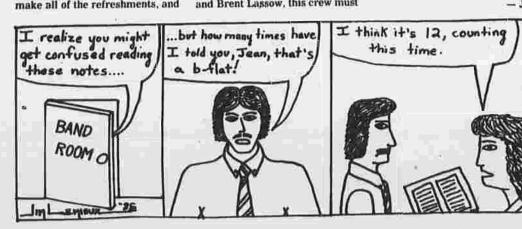
Off to fast start

Eamonn Coghlan, winner of the most valuable performer award in the Millrose Games in New York. appears to be headed for another big win season in nile races on the indoor circuit with four triumphs i as many meets, all under four minutes. American record-holder Steve Scott appears to be the Coghlan's biggest challenger. . . After getting off to a good start in the Bob Hope Open, first stop on the 1985 PGA tour. Paul Azinger has failed to make the cut in the next three events. . . One Man's Opinion: There are just too many older or out of shape officials on the scholastic and collegiate basketball front today. On the college level, one reason could be too much travel for 99 percent of the whistle tooters who hold down regular obs and sandwich in the hoop assignments. . . Did You Know Department: No less than 70 major league times the amount President Ronald Reagan receives

that professional hockey, NHL style, is the hardes sport to officiate. Pro basketball, college basketball high school basketball and baseball, in all classes follow in that order. . . All participants in the 1985 New England Relays in June in Manchester will receive T-shirts from the sponsoring Manchester Community College and United Technologies. Two four-time United States Olympic team members will be in the '85 Relays at Manchester High's Wigren Track, weightmen Al Hall and Al Oerter.

Thanks friends Many thanks to friends and acquaintances who

helped pay tribute to me at the 44th Gold Key Awards Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance last Sunday night at the Hartford Sheraton. It was another night to remember when presented the Art McGinley Award from Fred Post, who turned in his usual top-rate job as toastmaster. Also appreciated were the many letters and phone calls from friends made on the sports beat for nearly four decades as th Herald's sports editor in regards to being selected for the McGinley Award from the state's sportswriters. Bill Denehy, former major league pitcher and nov baseball coach at the University of Hartford, proved to be a humerous speaker while Dick Vitale, former college and NBA coach, now with ESPN as the basketball expert, proved without doubt one of the top speakers ever to grace a Gold Key program.







# Issue of pro teams moving now before Congress

heads of the country's two rival professional football leagues are fan support. professional football leagues are rarely on the same team - even But Harry Usher head of the when it comes to telling Congress United States Football League. how to solve what they agree is a argued that while franchise reloca-

In testimony to the Senate Commerce Committee, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday pushed for legislation that would let pro sports

tion was a concern, the bills pending in Congress ignored the real problem in pro football, which he said was an NFL monopoly on fall television coverage. "What needs to happen is the free market has to exist again."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The could prove it suffered from a The struggling USFL currently can Broadcasting Co. It plans to move to a fall season in 1986, but does not yet have a major network do not have teams. deal. All three networks televise NFL games.

Usher said if USFL teams were given the same exposure as members of the older league, there would be fewer cities trying to lure move from cities has escalated in the past two years, sparked by the

Rozelle, however, said the plays a spring season and has a television contract with the Ameriand was stopping the NFL from expanding to cities that currently "We've never hesitated to ex-

have said they would like to move. Also testifying Monday in favor of the concept of the proposed legislation were National Basket-ball Association Commissioner David Stern: National Hockey pand, except in periods where we've had great instability and that's what we have now," Rozelle League Commissioner John Ziegler; Earl Foreman, commis-

Back on the beam

Mary Lou Retton, all-around gold medalist at the 1984

Olympic Games, was back in action on the beam Sunday

in Los Angeles.

Pistons 113, Bucks 111

DETROIT (113)
Benson 5-10 1-2 11, Tyler 8-18 1-2 17,
Laimbeer 10-25 12-13 32, Long 10-18 2-2 22,
Thomas 6-21 1-1 13, Jones 6-1 2-2 2,
Campbell 1-3 1-2 3, Johnson 5-11 3-3 13,
Steppe 0-1 0-0 0, Cureton 0-0 0-2 0, Totals
45-108 23-29 113
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27, Lister 2-72-26, Hodges 2-53-47, Moncrief
12-25-226, Mokeski 3-60-66, Pierce 3-51-17,
Carrent - 31 0-0 4, Benser 1-2-0 0-2, Totals

Three point goals—Hone. Fouled out-homes. Total fouls—Detroit 2 Milwoukee 29. Rebounds—Detroit

Albany St. 75. Skidmore 64
Baruch 63. Medgar Evers 61
Bloomfield St. Wagner 30
Bloomsburg 68. Lack Haven 7
Bucknell 71. Lycoming 58
Buffalo St. 75. Brockport 69
Castleton St 92. Green Mt. St.
Cheyney 69. Shippensburg 75
Clarion 98. Alliance 87
Conn Coll 97. Nichols 71
Cortland St. 103. Deemen 69
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Genevo 74, W. Va. Westeyan 70
Gordon 74, MIT 70
Hartford 64, Brookivn Coll. 63
Houghton 75, Geneseo St. 72
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Mansfield 70, LeMoyne 58
Merrimack 82, Keene St. 70
Maraylon 68, Albright 30
Phillo, Pharmacy 72, Ursinus 68 (of Philo. Pharmacy 72, Ursinus 68 (of Pittsburgh 77, Duauesne 61
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Siena 60, Vermont 59
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St. Vincent 43, Frastburg 41
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Tofts 111, Newman Coll 63
Waynesburg 76, Point Pork 57
Wilkes 80, Drex 54
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Torts 111, Neward Coll & Waynesburg 76, Point Pork 57
Wilkes 80, Drew 54
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Appalachion St. 73, Davidson 70
Duke 82, Harvard S3
Fairmont 186, Cencord 81
Fiorido 86, Fiorido 51, 79
Franklin 8, Marsholl 85, W. Add. 81
George Masson 77, American 71
Grambling 63, Tenn. St. S3
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Marshall 98, Furmon 62
Maryland 19, Furmon 62
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Mississippi 60, Vanderbilt 55
Murray S1, 69, W. Kentucky
New Orleans 57, Alabama S1, 42
Nicholis S1, 65, Jockson 51, 61
Radford 81, Margan S1, 68
Randolph-Macon 55, Longwood

Roanoke 58, Shenandach 57 S. Carolina 90, Georgia 51, 66 SE Louislana 65, McNeese 51, 60 SW La. 89, Stetson 72 Salem 92, Davis & Elkins 92 (OT) The Citadel 71, Tenn.-Chaffano

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U. Of Mississippi 60, Vanderbill 55
Va. Tech 96, Southern Miss. 80
Virginia 51, George Washington 42
W. Va. St. 95, Glenville 80
W. Va. St. 95, Glenville 80
W. Va. Tech81, Alderson-Broaddus 7.
Addens 122 Concordia 73
Aquinos 111, Spring Arbor 92
Augsburg 86, Cariston 58
Case W. Res. 68, Wooster 67
Cleveland St. 76. Akron 58
Creighton 87, W. Tesas 51, 63
Defiance 96, Central 51, 70
Drury 77, Marymount 65
E. Illinois 77, Wis.-Green Bay 58
Evansville 79, Oral Roberts 75
Grand Valley 75, Ferris 51, 59
Hamiline 66, St. Thomas 65
Illinois Coll. 76, Blackburn 75
Ind. 51, Ev. 82, 5; Ill.-Ed. 81 (BOT)
Kansas 88, Colorado 69
Lake Superior 77, Michigan Tech 66
Layola 99, Kayler 89
Monchester 66, Bluffton 64
Mo. Bopt. 57, Bopt. Bible 56 (OT)

Los Angeles Raiders' move from

Oakland, Since then, the Baltimore

Colts moved to Indianapolis and

the owners of several other teams

Two major bills are pending in Congress, from Sen. Slade Gorton, R. Wash. and Republican Sen. John Danforth and Democrat Thomas Eagleton - both from lissouri where the Kansas City Kings have announced a move to Louis football Cardinals are said to

# **SCOREBOARD**

Bantam A

Bantam B

Purdy Corp. dropped a 6-2 decision to Simsbury, desoite outstanding defense from Jim Burke. Bruce Ski Angton scored both ECHO goals, with assists from Dan West and Chris Mahanev. Netminder Vinnie Sica had 25 saves.

Dave Frechette's pair of goals and John Mulligan's single tally and two assists were not enough as Reed Construction fell to Enfield, 7-3. Brian Grillo earned on assist on all three ECHO goals.

Reed then picked up a pair of victories, downing Newington, 4-2, and Avon, 3-1. Goals from Grillo, Derek Pasterick, George Russo and Mulliagn paced the first win. Chris Nordling, Mark Petersan. Ron Cote and Grillo had assists.

Markers from Peterson, Grillo and Korey Fuellihart sparked the second friumph, Assists went to Doug Hutton. Mike Mannebach, Keith Thibodeou and Mulligon.

### Hockey

### **NHL** standings

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No Games Scheduled Wednesday's Ga	mès			Gretzky, Edm		

Kris Lindstrom had the lone unassisted goal in a losing cause, as
Wallingtord edged Tri-City Plaza, 2-1.
TriCity also tell to Avon, 3-2. Jeff
DiBattisto and Lindstrom each had
unassisted markers. ECHO went on to
blank Windsor, 4-0, as netminder Todd
Hauswirth earned his first shutout.
Craig Massicotte, Corey Wry, DiBattisto and Lindstrom were the goal
storers. David Hauswirth, Massicotte
and Andy Ziano got the assists.

ECHO split a pair of shutouts with Northern Cann., winning 5-0, then dropping a 4-0 decision. David Beau-lieu scored all five unassisted goals in the victory, while Jason Thibodeau contributed some outstanding defen-

Beaverite Products took second place in the Central Conn. Tournament at Kingswood Oxford, edging Middlesex, 3-2, tying Central Conn., 4-all, and tailing to WTM, 6-1. diesex, 3-2, tring Central Conn., 4-ali, and falling to WTM, 6-1.

Alike Kelsev had one goal and one assist in the first game, with single toilles from Derek Wood and Gregg Tolman. Tom Althrey was in net. Kevin Wiehn had a pair of goals and an assist in the deadlock. Goals from Brian Kellags and Tolman completed the scoring. Althrey had 19 saves.

Agriy Curlis set up Tolman for the lone ECHO goal against WTM. Scott Vanek was in net. Ken Herold and Kellags were cited for excellent play during the tourney.

In other action, Beaverite peppered Walertown with 44 shals an net on their way to an 11-3 victory. Alike Russo, Mike Radriquez, Wiehn and Woodeach had a pair of goals as Dan Barry, Curlis and Tolman added single strikes. Dave Perisho, Mark Midford and Kevin Sheridan earned assists. Sean Allard took the win in net.

Beaverite added a 3-2 win over Simsbury, with goals from Wood, Russo and Barry, assisted by Midford, Kelsey, Waod and Tolman. Perisho was a standout on defense.

Horst Engineering blanked Simsbury, 7-8, behind Brennan Lundberg's four goals and Phil Dakin's pair of markers. A single tally from Chris Mickus completed the scoring, Kevin Low and Matt Weinicki each drew three assists and David Mannebach had two. Eric Peterson and Dakin also had assists.

Harst was edged by TriCity, 2-1. Peter Hayes had the lone ECHO goal, assisted by Bill Hayes and Mannebach.

### Pee Wee B

Regal's Men's Shop dropped a 3-1 decision to the Wollingford A team. Terry Tobeler scored Regal's goal, with assists from Victor Hurtuk and Todd Scover. Goalle Kevin Millen mode 18 saves.

Jim Curry's three goals and one assist paced Fish Realty to a6-1 victory over Enfeld. Kevin Zbyk had one goal and one assist and Dave Dickinson and Hurtuk added single fallies. Lisa Hayes, Jeff Grate and Scott Stephens earned assists. Gary Janas was the winning goalle.

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Indiana	16 33 .327 19
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San Antonio	24 24 .500 51/2
Utah	22 26 .456 71/2
Kansas City	15 32 319 14 ic Division
L.A. Lokers	34 16 ,680 -
Phoenix	23 25 .479 10
Seattle	21 28 429 121/2
Portland L.A. Clippers	20 28 .417 13 20 29 .408 13½
Golden State	11 36 .234 211/2
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Denver at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
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Cleveland at Boston, night
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Washington at Philadelphia.

# Golden State at Dallas, night leattle at Denver, night

GOLDEN STATE (109) Smith 5-10 44 14, Short 4-20 6-6 14, Whitehead 7-13 5-7 19, Floyd 9-19 9-9 27, Conner 5-11 2-2 12, Aleksinas 0-1 9-0 0, Johnson 1-11-6-8, Wilson 1-11-23, Burtin-2 3-4.3, Plummer 3-103-4-9, Totals 35-60

Williams 10-25 1-2 21
2, Thomas 6-16 5-15 17 III, Brown 5-7 2-2 12
11. Gray 0-1 0-0 0 5. Walters 2-5 0-0 4
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ns 6), Clippers 2

### 76ers 106, Hawks 92

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Riggin, Was 900 -893
gp-games played; g-goals; g-assist;
pp-power play goals; sh-shorthanded shorthanded goals; gw-game winning goals; s-soves; pct-percentage; min-minutes; gaoals gainst; avg-average; w-won; 1-loss; 1-

### Bowling

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Rolph Dover 136-140-401, Joe Dworak 129-357, Charlie Whelan 139-372, Jerry Ridel 135-353, Hal Waldren 139-359, Rick Burnett 136-379, Bernie Gudeatin 138-351, John Rieder 162-376, Joe Catladi Sr. 146-364, Gene Danor 136-374, Stan Jukas 136-355, Paul Ford 140, Mike Mirucki 142-383, Travis Cook Jr. 169-370, Travis Cook Sr. 366, Bill Preston 355, Andy Lamoureaux 361

### Basketball

# Newington. Zbyk had a hat trick, with single goals from Hurtuk, Hayes and Curry. Ronn Politras and Curry each had a pair of assists. Grote, Jason Allan and Hurtuk also assisted. Net-minder Dickinson had 22 saves. Fish stretched its unbeaten streak to nine with a 3-2 win over East Hayen. Curry had two goals and an assist. Jonas added a single tally, and Stephens earned an assist. Dickinson backstopped the win.

# Spurs 114, Warriers 109

oul—Johnson, lavaroni, Total fouls— Galden State 36, San Antonio 36, Rebounds—Golden State 40 (Smith 15), San Antonio 57 (Gilmore 13) Assists— Golden State 18 (Floyd 6), San Antonio 27 (Moore 15), Technicals—Golden State (delay ofgame), A—6,918.

### Clippers 115, Pacers 96

ATLANTA (92)
Wilkins 10-245-625, Levingston 4-114-512,
Rollins 4-100-08, Granger 1-31-23, Wilfman
7-121-115, E. Johnson 5-10-5-615, Brown 1-1
0-0-2, Carr 0-30-00, Willis 1-6-1-13, Hastings
4-51-19, Totals 37-8518-2292. PHILADELPHIA (186)
Erving 9-20 5-5 23, Borkley 7-12 3-3 17,
Molone 5-16 8-11 18, Cheeks 2-4 1-4 5,
Toney 3-11 5-6 11, Jones 0-0 3-4 2,
Richardson 5-70-0 10, C. Johnson 1-50-02, G.
Johnson 1-4 0-0 2, Threatt 5-9-0-0 11, Wood
1-3 0-0 2, S. Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Totals
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Alterite
Philiadelphia
Three-point goal—Threaft, Fouled
out—Carr, Total fauls—Allanta 27,
Philiadelphia 23, Rebounds—Altanta 47
(Rotlins 15), Philiadelphia 55 (Maione 18),
Assists—Altanta 21 (E. Johnson 8),
Philiadelphia 24 (Cheeks 7), Technical—Altanta head coach Fratello, Altanta assistant coach Rothstein, A—12,628.

Cavallers 121, Bullets 112 CLEVELAND (121) Hinson 7-10 5-6 19. Hubbard 7-13 1-2 15. Shelton 462-2 10. Bayley 16-19 3-4 35. Free 9-23 4-5 22. Davis 0-1 0-0 9. Turpin 6-7-0-0 12. Poquette 1-8 2-2 4. K. Williams 0-1 0-0 9. Anderson 2-6 9-0 4. Totals 32-96 17-21 121. WASHINGTON (112)
Bollord 10-15 3-4 23, Daye 2-5 2-2 6, McMillen 4-84-412, Molone 14-236-634, Gus Williams 3-90-96, Mahorn 2-51-35, Johnson 7-14-6-7 20, Guy Williams 0-10-00, Brodley 2-92-46, Totals 44-8724-32112.

Cleveland 37 25 29 25—121
Wushington 22 32 34 34—112
Three point goats—Nane. Total fouls—
Cleveland 22. Washington 23. Fouled out—Mattorn. Rebounds—Cleveland 49 (Poquette 8). Washington 36 (Botlard 17). Assists—Cleveland 31 (Bogley 18). Washington 26 (Johnson 18). Technicals—None. A—4,163.

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Seton Hall

Monday's Results
St. John's 87, Seton Hall 76
Pittsburgh 77, Duquesne 61
Today's Games
Villanova at UConn (Civic Center), 8
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Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Providence
Fiorida Southern at Georgetown
Saturday's Games
Providence at UConn (Civic Center)
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### 1 p.m. St. John's at Villanova Georgetown at Boston College Seton Hall at Pittsburgh Syracuse at Natre Dame St. John's 87, Seton Hell 76

Iberlin 72, Kenyon 68
Jilio Wesleyon 73, Denison 75
E Mo. 126, Harris-Stowe 58
SW Mo. 161, 111, -Chicago 61
St. Olaf 89, Bethe: 69
St. John's 63, Maccelester 55
St. Joseph's 79, Franktin 63
St. Louis 80, Oktohomo Clh
U. Of Detroit 58, Butler S3
Vincennes 88, Cincinnati Ta
Southwest
Abilene Christian 76, Howa

**Big East standings** 

Abilene Christian 76. Howard-Payne Angelo St. 105. E. New Mexico 19 Harding 66, Henderson St. 48 Lamer 80, Texos-Son Antonio 70 Ozorks 67, S. Arkonsos 48 SE Oklatioma 72. Dallos Baptist 63 Sam Houston St. 94. Northwestern 71 Stephen F. Austin 75, St. Thomas SJ West Fullerton St. 52. Fresno St. 51 San Jose St. 76, Pacific 46 Southern California 60 Oregon State

ST. JOHN'S (87)
Glass 6-14 46 16. Berry 6-15 9-10 21,
Wennington 6-10 46 20, Moses 1-2 2-3 4,
Mullin 9-13 84 26. Rowan 6-6 6-2 4,
Jackson 6-0 6-0 6. S. Jones 6-1 0-0 0,
Stewart 8-1 8-0 0, Totatis 33-56 27-25 87.
SETON MALL. (74)
Soiley 3-6 3-3 9, McCloud 7-14 4-4 18,
Bryant-6-162-514, Eoves-4-5-9-08, Major-5-12
0-0 19, M. Jones 8-1 8-0 6, Burlon 5-93-4 13.
Sina 2-9 8-0 4. Totatis 32-71 12-16 76.

# Haiffirme—Soton Hail 42, St. John's 30. Fouled out—Eaves. Total touls—St. John's 17, Seton Hail 26. Rebounds—St. John's 35. (Berry 10), Seton Hail 35. (Burton, McCloud 5). Assists—St. John's 23. (Mullin 6). Seton Hail 15. (Majors 7). Technicals—Nane. A—3,459.

Cellege basketkell ratings

# NEW YORK — The United Pres international Board of Coaches Top 2 college basketball ratings. First-plac votes and records through games of Feb. in parentheses. (Total points based on 1 points for first place, 14for second, etc.):

oints for first place, 14far secol
St. John's (38) (17-1)
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Southern Methodist (18-2)
Duke (15-3)
Illinols (18-5)
Georgio Tech (16-4)
Syracuse (15-3)
Okteborna (17-4)
I. Michigan (16-3)
I. Oregon State (16-2)
I. Nevada-Los Vegos (17-2)
I. lowa (18-4)
I. Korsus (17-4)
I. North Carallina (16-5)
I. Louislana Tech (17-2)
I. Tulsa (17-3)
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# Radio and TV

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8:00 College basketball: UCong vs.
Villanova, WPOP
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8:30 Pro basketball: Celtics vs. Bulls,
SportsChannel, WKHT
10:30 Pro basketball: Knicks vs.
Sonics, Channel 9

### Calendar

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# Adult basketball

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Bennet girls basketball team re-mained unbeaten with a 41-14 win over Bloomfield Monday. Sonio Bradshaw netted 14 points. Barbara O'Brien 12 and Jen Mistretta 9 for the 8-8 Bears. Donna Smith had 12 rebounds and Bradshaw 10. O'Brien and Meechie Grant played well defensively.

liling lunior varsity basketball team topped Assumption, 48-39, Monday, Mo Moriarty had 18 points and Ketth Diveso 10 for the 5-6 Rams. Kevin Covell and Greg Scott played well defensively for liling.

# Transactions

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Chicago (AL) — Pitchers Juan Agusta and Al Jones, catcher Ron Korkovice and autitelder Ken Williams signed 1-year contracts.
Chicago (NL) — Named Deneild Grenesko executive vice president of business operations.
Caktond — Duffielder Mike Davis agreed to a 1-year contract.

### White Sox sign four players

Our Trisha showed at 21/2 lengths behind Shimaleka.

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox general manager Roland Hemond announced Monday that pitchers Juan Agosto and Al Jones, catcher Ron Karkovice and outfielder Ken Williams have signed 1-year contracts with the club.

\$11.40 and \$5 and Our Trisha brought \$2.60.

# College basketball roundup

# USC has a friend in Friend

By United Press International Monday night the Southern Cali-

fornia Trojans found a friend in

**Sports In Brief** 

Wendy Tippett elected chairwoman

HARTFORD - Whalers' Wives representative, Mrs. Wendy

Tippett, has been elected 1985 Chairwoman for the fifth annual

Whalers' Whaltz for the Children to benefit the UConn Children's

This year's dinner dance will be held at the Governor's

Ballroom at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford Monday night, March 18, beginning at 6:30 with dinner at 7:45.

Glastonbury Bowl to close

GLASTONBURY - Glastonbury Bowl will not open for

business for the 1985-86 season, it has been announced. Archie and Evelynn LaRochelle have sold the property, effective at the

end of the current bowling season, and the new owners are not

May I is the anticipated closing date of the duckpin bowling

Globetrotters in Hartford

HARTFORD - The Harlem Globetrotters will bring their

allhandling and comedy magic to the Hartford Civic Center

Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Center box office and all

Ticketron outlets for \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50 with \$2 off for children

Francis named to Wales team

HARTFORD - Hartford center Ron Francis has been named

as the only Whalers' representative to the NHL All-Star Game

Islander coach Al Arbour to the Wales Conference team.

Francis, who leads the Whalers with 20 goals and 53 teams,

becomes the first Hartford player to be selected twice for the

Joining Francis on the Wales team are defensemen Mark

Howe of Philadelphia and Bill Hajt of Buffalo; forwards Bryan

Trottier of the Islander, Anders Hedberg of the Rangers and

BU, Northeastern Beanpot winners

excited. After all, he was just a third-string goalie until last Now Deraney will be the netminder when Boston University

goes after its 13th Beanpot title next week against defending

"It's amazing. It's a feeling you can't describe," said Deraney

after the Terriers ousted Harvard, 5-3, in the opening round of the

prestigious hockey tournament Monday night at Boston Garden.

Northeastern upset Boston College, the Hockey East leader

The two teams have met just three times for the Beanpot with

Deraney, a sophomore, was just a benchwarmer until BU's

Since then, BU and Deraney have won seven straight without a

Maryland plans drug testing

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Saying it would be "naive" to believe

drugs are not used by student athletes, University of Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull said the school is planning a drug

testing program that will require more than 500 athletes to

An athlete would have to be tested positive for drugs three

"We do not intend, at this point, to turn (an athlete) over to the

times before being removed from a team, Dull said. And even it an athlete is found to have used illegal drugs, police will not be

legal authorities," Dull said. "We're interested in the health an

Lendl begins play today

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, hoping to

improve his stamina by losing 15 pounds, opens the \$1.8 million

In women's play, top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Chris

Evert Lloyd won't begin play in the third richest tournament in

the world until Wednesday.

Navratilova and Evert Lloyd head a field of 97 of the top 100

ranked woman players in the two-week event, which also claims

Chris Washburn sentenced to jail

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina State basketball star Chris

Washburn, who faced 40 years in prison on a burglary charge,

must serve three days in jail under a plea bargain that could le

The 6-foot-11 freshman pleaded guilty Monday to three misdemeanor charges of forcible trespass, breaking and

entering and conversion of property for stealing an \$800 stereo

Under the terms of the plea bargain, Superior Court Judge J

Milton Reid ordered Washburn to start serving the jail sentence

Reid suspended a six-year prison sentence and placed

Washburn on five years probation. He ordered Washburn to pay

\$1,000 court costs and undergo mental health and drug and

In addition, Washburn was ordered to perform more than 300

Foligno named NHL Player of Week

NEW YORK - Mike Foligno, who sparked the Buffalo Sabres

to three consecutive victories with four goals and four assists,

Foligno led the Sabres to victories over the Boston Bruins, 6-2,

on Wednesday; the Philadelphia Flyers, 6-3, on Saturday; and

the Calgary Flames, 6-1, on Sunday. The Sabres are tied for first

Tearupthetickets wins at Aqueduct

Tearupthetickets thundered from behind to win by a nose

Monday in the \$25,000 feature race at Aqueduct, beating out

Shimaleka led the field of 4-year-old fillies into the stretch in

The winner paid \$8.20, \$4.20 and \$3.40. Shimaleka returned

the 6-furlong race, but Tearupthetickets, coming from six back,

Monday was named the NHL Player of the Week.

in the Adams Division with Montreal.

drew even and won in 1:11 4-5.

International Players Championships today with a match

safety of the kids and the integrity of the sports."

to have 41 of the leading 50 ranked men players.

BU holding a 2-1 edge. Northeastern beat the Terriers in last

starting goalie Terry Talillefer was sidelined with bursitis and

backup Peter Fish injured an ankle last month.

loss, including Monday night's win against Harvard.

BOSTON - You can hardly blame Bob Deraney for being

Mike Gartner of Washington; and centers Mario Lemieux of

Pittsburgh and Kirk Mueller of New Jersey.

planning to operate it as a bowling center.

For further information, call 727-8080.

Tuesday in Calgary

All-Star game.

champion Northeastern.

year's final, 5-2.

4-2, to earn the other final berth.

submit to urine analysis tests.

against unseeded Larry Stefanki.

him return to play this season.

from a friend's dormitory room.

alcohol abuse counseling.

hours of community service.

Dec. 19, the anniversary of the burglary.

notified, he added.

Corvallis, Ore., when they needed Larry Friend sank a desperation 18-footer at the buzzer to lift USC to a 60-58 victory over No. 12 Oregon State, breaking the Trojans' 10game losing streak at Gill

"That last shot comes under luck," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller. "It's just one of those things that found its way into the

heavy pressure to the right of the basket. After a timeout with 22 seconds left, the Trojans worked the clock but couldn't find an open shot. Friend dribbled to the right, sinking his 18-footer as time

expired.
"We were trying to get the ball into (Derrick) Dowell or Clayton Olivier in the post, and I though Derrick was open when Larry started to penetrate," USC Coach Stan Morrison said of the final play. "Larry said someone sagged and Derrick wasn't open. But I told the kids that's how we planned it.' Planned or not, the Trojans now sit atop the Pac-10 with a 7-2 record. Oregon State dropped into a four-way tie for second place with a 6-3 record.

Wayne Carlander and Derrick Dowell scored 15 points each for the Trojans, 13-5 overall. A.C. Green led the Beavers, 16-4, with third victory over Oregon State in the last 21 games dating back to

At Lawrence, Kan., Calvin Thompson fueled an early charge of 19 straight points to power Kansas to its 13th victory in a row at Allen Field House to improve to 18-4 overall and 6-1 in the Big At Monroe, La., Karl Malone's 20

for 5:33 and ran off 16 straight

Darryl Flowers' layup gave

Oregon State a 58-56 lead with 1:35

left. USC's Clayton Oliver sank 2

free throws to tie it 58-58 with 49

seconds to go Oregon State held

"We didn't respond well tonight

to the pressure defense like we did

against UCLA," said Morrison.

But we did some clutch things at key moments and certainly Clayton's 2 free throw that tied the

Elsewhere, No. 1 St. John's beat

Seton Hall 87-76, No. 5 Duke ripped

Harvard 82-53, No. 14 Kansas trounced Colorado 88-69, No. 16

Louisiana Tech defeated Nor-

theast Louisiana 73-63 and No. 19

Maryland stopped Old Dominion

18 points carried Duke, 16-3, in a

rout. The Blue Devils held Harvard

at the half. Joe Carrabino and Bob

Ferry had 19 points each for the

to 32 percent shooting to lead 43-19

At Durham, N.C., Mark Alarie's

points, capped by Green's layup

with 14:13 left, to lead 41-40.

to set the stage for Friend.

game late were important."

points and 12 rebounds powered Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs rose to 18-2 overall and 5-2 in the Southland Conference, Northeast Louisiana dropped to 14-6 and 3-3. Friend's shot spoiled a second- At College Park, Md., Len Bias half rally by Oregon State, which scored 24 and Maryland reeled off



Duke's David Henderson drives down court with basketball in action Monday night against Harvard. Blue Devils whipped the Crimson, 82-53.

start its way to victory. Adrian Gattison led Old Dominion, 12-8, Branch added 15 and Tom Jones 14 with 19 points and Keith Thomas

# St. John's holds onto No. 1 ranking

United Press International NEW YORK - St. John's, getting a breather with two easy ictories following its knockout of Georgetown, today was named the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for the second straight week

points They easily outdistanced

looked back as it trounced East

The win was the 15th in a row for

the Saints, 11-0 in the HCC. East is

now 1-7 in the conference, 2-14

day night at home against St.

Laura Martin dumped in 12

Aquinas also won the junior

varsity game, dropping the young Eagles to 13-3 for the season.

AQUINAS (#4) — Lori Montono 4 0-1 8. Eleonor Cavanaugh 4 0-1 8. Lucyann Campisi 4 2-2 10. Dee Coleman 2 0-0 4. Loia Pelletier 3 0-3 6. Debble Dastych 1 0-02. Eva Litwinko 22-26. Laura Martin 6 0-0 12. Donna Wroblewski 0 4-4 4. Cathy Plaszczynski 20-04. Totals 288-13

EAST CATHOLIC (20) — Christy Bearse 1 2-44, Chris Raffin 0 1-2 1, Cathy Burke 0 0-0.0, Andrea Ryan 2 2-2 6, Nancy Sulick 0 0-00, Katy Fisher 1 0-0 2, Donna Revellese 2 3-8 7, Kathy Wuschner 0 0-0 0, Teresa McCready 0 0-00, Amelia Bearse 0 0-0 0. Totals 68-16

ROCKY HILL - Visiting Coven-

playing there's a good chance they

The decision to fire Tessier -

who was named the NHL's Coach

including a dismal 12-13-1 mark at seasons. '

Chicago Stadium.

Pulford warns Hawks

after firing of Tessier

CHICAGO (UPI) - General home. They are in second place,

Manager Bob Pulford issued a eight points behind the Blues. warning to the Chicago Black "It was a very, very difficult

Hawks just hours after he was decision to make. I personally like

named to succeed Orval Tessier as Orval, but in this job it's part of the

club. our team's going to start to play "They (the players) know that better," said Pulford, who will

head coach of the struggling NHL occupational hazard. Hopefully,

might not be here," Pulford said
Monday after a team workout at

They're always grumbling, and

of the Year after leading the Black owner William Wirtz to fill the gap

during his rookie 1982-83 season — No decision about the coaching job was made Sunday night after has been made beyond that, team

they're playing for me, and they continue as general manager.

Coventry romps

points to pace Aquinas. Donna Revellese had 7 points to pace "We were!

overall. East resumes play Thurs-

Catolic, 64-20, in HCC girls basket-

ball action Monday night.

Bernard's at 7:30.

by the UPI Board of Coaches. St. John's disposed of Provi-dence 77-60 and Connecticut 97-64 ast week to increase its winning streak to 12 games. The Redmen received 38-of-42

No. 2 Georgetown (562 points and three first-place votes). Memphis State, which had the other firstplace vote, remained No. 3 with 525

The Redmen overtook Georgetown in the ratings last week after defeating the Hoyas 65-63 Jan. 26 opened.

Girls basketball roundup

**East Catholic** 

Thomas Aquinas raced to an 18-2 never recovered, as the Patriots lead after one period and never won a 57-18 COC girls basketball

contest Monday

Hampton Thursday.

first-place votes for 613 total

on the road. Georgetown held the No. 1 ranking since the season Following their loss to St. John's. the Hoyas fell to Syracuse last

Coventry, now 4-6 in the confer-

The Terriers, still winless in the

Freshmen Leslie Danchy poured

in a game-high 20 points, one field

goal more than the entire Rocky

Hill offense. Kim Mizesko grabbed

"We were bigger, and definitely

try coach Ray Dimmock. "It was a

Coventry also won the junior

varsity match-up, 40-19, as Ursala

Wiebusch scored 8 points and

COVENTRY (57) — Wendy Dopslaff 1.7. Rae Dimmock 3.39, Pam Bagnall 1 2. Lesile Danehy 92.20, Pam Standfest 0.2, Kim Mizesko 1.35, Lisa Talaga 1.2

102. Kim Mizesko 135, Lisa Talaga 12 4, Lauise Chambertain 000, Sue Harris 1 3. Stacey Robertson 2 15, Krista Badstuebner 0 0 0, Totals 22 13 57. ROCKY HILL (18) — Pla Corona000, Julie Nash 0 0 0, Shelley Gibson 2 15, Coleen Moreschi 1 0 2, Jen Nosh 0 0 0, Charmain Tine 1 02, Jill Hammaker 00 0, Katle Heneghon 1 0 2, Sue Fournier 10 2, Brenda DiMartino 1 0 2, Jen Whitcombe 0 0 0, Tracey Bezdelous 1 1 3, Totals 8 2 18.

"I didn't feel the team was

They're always grumbling, and

hopefully, that's going to be

Pulford was named by club

at least through the end of the year.

after coaching Los Angeles for five

good effort by everyone, it was

pretty well spread around.

gathered 12 rebounds

COC at 0-9, fell to 2-10 overall.

ence and 9-7 overall, hosts East

Monday night but bounced back Sunday with a 56-39 triumph over Arkansas on national television.

4 Southern Methodist, No. 5 Duke, No. 6 Illinois, No. 7 Georgia Tech.

SMU and Duke held their rank-

ings from last week while Illinois moved up one spot and Georgia Tech two. Syracuse remained the same, Oklahoma slipped three places from No. 6 and Michigan climbed one step from No. 11. Completing the Top 20, it's: No.

Las Vegas, No. 13 Iowa, No. 14

No. 18 Villanova, No. 19 Maryland and No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham No. 8 Syracuse, No. 9 Oklahoma lowa's selection from unranked and No. 10 Michigan.

> DePaul, No. 15 last week, dropped out following a loss to Louisville The Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences were each represented by four teams while the Big

be a ceremonial signing again

The Monday signing took

place in Szen's apartment in

winner, agreed to terms with

West New York, N.J.

to No. 13 was the biggest move-ment on the poll, while Kansas

catapulted six spots from No. 20.

Tulsa tumbled seven places from

No. 10 with a loss to Indiana State.

### Ten placed three schools and the Kansas, No. 15 North Carolina, No.

Flutie officially Saints pummel NEW YORK (UPI) - With Seltzer; was official, there will

> the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League Monday night. While the signing by Flutie in

> front of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flutie of Natick, fiance: Jason Seltzer, the presi-

his family and lawyer present.

Doug Flutie, the record-setting

lege, signed his contract with

waited 10 days while Woolf and Mass.; Bob Woolf, his agent and New Jersey officials worked out The contract has been redent of the Generals and Pam ported to be for five-years, and

now a General

# Zurbriggen skis closer to victory in combined

Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland ing to create a Swiss gold medal Tuesday all but assured himself of monopoly at the Championships. his second gold medal at the World took a commanding lead in the men's combined event. After the first leg of a slalom, the 22-year-old Swiss was so far ahead in the combined standings that he only had to make sure he finished the second leg later today to win the event.

Zurbriggen won the downhill race of the combined competition last Friday, and his only rivals in that race disappeared from medal contention in the first leg of the Compatriot Peter Luescher, se-

German Markus Wasmaier, who took third place in the downhill trailed Zurbriggen by almost three seconds in the slalom. Fastest in the morning run was Swiss Thomas Buergler in 48.45 seconds, followed by Austrian Ernst Riedelsperger in 48.51 and France's Michel Vion in 48.55. Ivano Edalini of Italy was fourth fastest in 48.60 and Zurbriggen, not exerting himself unnecessarily.

Going into the second leg of the slalom, Zurbriggen led with 6.81 penalty points. Riedelsperger lay second with 35.05, Buergler was third on 39.41 and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein was fourth with Zurbriggen, women's downhill

Chicago dropped a weekend series against division-leading St. Louis.

After 53 games this season, the and general manager in July 1977 champion Michela Figini and Erika Hess, winner of the women's

cond in the downhill, did not finish the 59-gate course while West the Hawks upped their season to 5-15 while Brooklyn dropped to

Hartford

free throws by senior point guard

points and 16 rebounds.

wins second

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) University of Hartford's senior tri-captain John Tuzzo sank two remaining to give the University of fartford a 64-63 win over Brooklyn With their second straight win

in succession

The Kingsmen, who led 32-29 at nalftime, took a 63-62 lead on two

Glen James with seven seconds to the pass and penetrated over midcourt before feeding Tuzzo who sank two free throws, finishing with 14 points and six rebounds.

Hartford's John Hurlbert took Marvin Powell led the Hawks with 16 points and 15 rebounds,

both career highs Junior Ulysses Garcia added 13 points and six assists in the second half while Brooklyn's starting frontcourt David Grady, Joe Eley and Kirk Clark combined for 46 The two clubs meet again Feb. 16

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
HOMER J. ISHAM
The Hon. Norman J.
Treuss, Judge, of the Court
Probate, District of An-

The fiductory is: George E. Peters #258 Route 87 Columbia, CT 06237 010-02

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
GENEVIEVE S. DUANE.

a/k/a GENEVIEVE L.

DUANE
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester of a hearing held on
January 31, 1985 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciory on or before
May 1, 1985 or be barred as by
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Court of Probate, District of

ANDOVER NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF KATHLEEN R. MELOCHE.

KATHLEEN R. MELOCHE, a minor
Pursuant to an order of Han.
Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated January 23, 1985 ahearing will be held on an application proving the Court outhorize the compromise and settlement of an allegedly disputed claim of such estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on February 14, 1985 of 2:30 P.M.
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The Owner reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and to waive any informalities, amissions, excess verbiage, or technical defects in the bidding II, in the opinion of the Town of Mansfield, it would be in its best interest to do so. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Band and a Labor and Material Payment Band in an amount not less that 100% of the contract amount.

The Board of Education may make such investigation as deemed necessary to determine the ability of the bidder to discharge his contract. The bidder shall furnish the Board of Education with all such information and data as may be requested for that purpose. The Board of Education receives the right to reject any bid II the bidder fails to satisfactorily convince the Board of Education fine the is properly qualified by experience and facilities to carry out the obligations of the contract and to satisfactorily complete the work called for herein. Conditional bids will not be accepted.

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The Hon. William E. FitzGerold, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Monchester at a hearing held on
January 31, 1985 ordered that
oil claims must be presented
to the fiduciary on or before
April 30, 1985 or be barred as
by low provided.

BRUARY 20, 1985 at 11:00 a.
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All proposals previously received for this Work have been rejected by the Mansfield Board of Education, because they exceeded funds allowed. Contract documents are being lessued for REBID as of this date (Februsry 1, 1985).

All bids are to be directed to Mr. Jettrey Smith, Director of Finance, Four South Eagleville Road, Storrs, Connecticut 06268, where they will be received until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T. on Tuesday. March 5, 1985, and publicly opened and read. Copies of the Contract Documents including Drawings and Project Manual, as prepared by Russell Gibson von Dohlen, inc., Architect, in Farmington, Connecticut, may be obtained on or after February 4, 1985, at the office of the Architect, Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc., 281 Farmington Avenue, Farmington, CT, upon depast of \$75.00 for each complete set, refundable upon return of each set in good condition within ten days of receipt of bids. Checks shall be drawn in fovor of the Architect, Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc., After opening at bids, all proposals shall stand available for

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After opening of bids, all proposals shall stand available for occeptance for a period of 45 days.

Bids must be submitted on an exact duplicate of the Bid Form which follows and shall be completely filled out as re-

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