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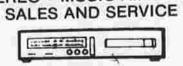
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Plenty of penalties in EC sextet victory

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More clouds tonight; snow, rain Tuesday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Feb. 11, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

# GOP-governor feud could aid state taxpayers

HARTFORD - It's only one month into the 1985 Legislature but he political battle lines are already drawn, this time, for a change, to the benefit of Connecti-

Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and Republicans who control both much and how fast to return a share of the state's budget surplus

O'Neill, eager to keep his image polished for re-election in 1986.

were chosen the majority party by an intelligent electorate, are eager to give back even more to the

Republicans, out to prove they

to pull back from an ambitious attempt to legislate tax cuts two O'Neill read his \$4.44 billion revenue and spending package last Legislature

Now, with the ceremonies over, the Republicans are itching to out-do O'Neill, by spending more of the state's massive \$350 million

United States, Arab oil states and

Western European nations.
The regional "Marshall plan."

the magazine said, would aid

Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Syria and

Fahd, who canceled three pre-

viously scheduled visits, is seen by many Arab officials and diplomats

as heading a concerted Arab effort to persuade Reagan to adopt a more balanced and active position

His stay will be followed later by

visits from Jordan's King Hussein,

Egyptian President Hosni Mu-

barak, Algerian President Chadli

Benjedid and Kuwait's Emir

on the Middle East

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Robertson of Cheshire. Robertson's early days were spent in the Senate as a minorty party member wearing cowboy

One of only 13 Republicans in the Senate, Robertson battled against the Democratic tide since -1980, displaying an agressive debating Democrats with spending too

palace coup in 1982 when he displaced the popular Sen. George With the help of President Reagan i November, Republicans with Robertson and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien wielding the muscle. Robertson has let it be known

was made public. Also, Robertson

said he was upset over O'Neill

his proposed budget cuts while

that O'Neill will have to deal with plan to cut the sales tax by one-half percent isn't good enough. The day after O'Neill's State of Instead, the Senate leader is the State address, Republican predicting passage next week of a eaders were invited into his ofice GOP plan to eliminate the sales tax but Robertson passed it up. on clothing costing less than \$50. Robertson said he was miffed because O'Neill ignored an earlier request to meet, before the budget

middle and lower income taxpay ers, especially those on fixed incomes," said Robertson He said a person would save \$3.75 criticizing President Reagan for

"I don't need to be part of the

governor's public relations play

gains under the federal save on the same purchase under Robertson also ripped O'Neill for proposing a budget with a 10.4 percent spending increase while

only offering \$110 million in tax

"Once we have finished with this budget we will have cared for those truly in need and after some prudent trimming provide more tax relief that Connecticut citizens

want and that is long overdue." already has offered and Republican acting from a base of strength.

# Saudi king to seek new peace effort

WASHINGTON - King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, a key player in the complex politics of a region expected to press President Rea-gan for a revived U.S.-led peace fort in the troubled Middle Bast. Fahd, paying his first official visit to Washington since assuming he throne in 1982, was invited to he White House today for a red-carpet welcome and a blacktie state dinner as he began four days of talks with U.S. officials. Principal among the issues slated for his discussions with Reagan was the status of the peace the United States has maintained a ow profile since pulling out of

U.S. and Persian Gulf officials said Fahd intended to urge Reagan to begin a new search for peace in the aftermath of his landslide re-election last year and signs of a slightly more conducive atmosphere in the Middle East.

Since the election, the adminis-

region. Process forward but should not expect "a bold, new American this week's editions that while is initiative.

Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed al Sabah, Arab officials said. U.S. officials cited the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, hints of flexibility from the new Israeli government and continued con tacts between Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation

tration has conducted a fresh said the Saudis view this as a round of diplomatic contacts in the region "historic moment" to move the process forward but should not "Short of that," the official said.

Organization leader Yasser Arafa

as indications the prospects for

peace remain alive.

A senior administration official

# Washington, Fahd also may propose to Reagan a \$30 billion to \$40 billion financial aid package for "Short of that," the official said, "I don't think that they're going to go away disappointed." Crestfield hearing opens with dispute

HARTFORD - A union that won the right to represent employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in a disputed December election today fought to have subpoenas served on some of its officials revoked.

Attorney John M. Crean of Milford, who represents New England Health Care Employees Un-ion, District 1199, said at the opening of a hearing conducted by the National Labor Relations Board that the objections to the election filed by the owners of Crestfield-Fenwood were "ludi crous, absolutely ludicrous"

Shortly after the Dec. 6 election, the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home filed several objections to certification of District 1199 as the bargaining agent for nurse's aides, dietary workers and some maintenance workers and bookkeepers at the home. One was based on the alleged involvement of supervisors in the union organizing drive. Another was based on District 1199's represented retail and wholesale

Because of the disaffilation. nursing home employees were voting on a different union than that which they had signed cards for earlier, the home argued. However, NLRB hearing officer Mark W. Engstrom said he had inspected the cards and found that they contained no mention of the Retail, Wholesale, Department

Attorney Alan I. Scheer of Hartford, who represents Crestifield-Fenwood, has subpoenaed union President Jerome Brown and Secretary-Treasurer Larry Fox, as well as the nearly 10,000 ballots from the disaffiliation vote. Scheer said revocation of the subpoenas would be "an automatic and immediate error."

hour and a half to try to work out an agreement concerning the subpoenas. None had been reached by 11:30 a.m. Fox said the union objected to the subpoenas because some of the information requested, including to provide. Fox also said the

nursing home's owners should

have registered their objections

The two parties met for over an

before agreeing to an election. "If we weren't a legitimate labor organization, then why did they agree to have an election in the first place?" Fox asked. In the Dec. 6 election, workers at the 155-bed nursing home voted 46 to 40 to have the union represent

In addition to the nursing home's objections, a hearing has been scheduled on two unfair labor practice complaints filed by the union against Crestfield-Fenwoood. That hearing is scheduled for

them in contract negiotiations.

Secretary of State George Shultz at Andrews Air Force center. Base Sunday as he arrives for a five-day state visit. Prince

experts.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, left, is greeted by U.S. Bandar Bin Sultan, Saudi ambassador to the U.S., is a

Laos crash spurs search

### MIA team begins excavations southern Laos to observe the

beginning of the 11-day joint excavation by Lao and U.S.

flew to Laos Sunday. The operation, scheduled to end

Feb. 21, is the first joint effort to

account for some of the nearly 2,500 Americans still listed as

Although Vietnam has turned

over the remains of 18 Americans

which ended in 1975, the U.S.-Lao

crash site excavation was the firs

The 12-member American team

By Paul Anderson United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — A joint U.S.-Lao team searching for American MIAs in Laos began excavating the crash site of an Air Force plane that was shot down in said today. "Things went very well." a U.S.

Embassy official in the Lao capital of Vientiane said in a telephone interview. She said the American charge d'affairs in Vientiane, Terry Tell,

went to the city of Pakse in

Lincoln's Birthday

holiday.

Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover,
Bolton and Coventry will be closed Tuesday.

State offices: State offices will be closed Tuesday. Auto emissions testing stations will be open Tuesday but closed today,

except for the Danbury station.

Federal affices: Federal offices will be open Tuesday.

Post offices: There will be regular window hours and mail delivery Tuesday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester. Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Tuesday.

Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be open

Banks: All banks will be closed Tuesday

Liquor stores: Bars and liquor stores will be open Tuesday.

Garbage collection: Garbage will be picked up as scheduled in

Manchester and Bolton, The Coventry dump will be open

Tuesday. The dump in Andover will be closed. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway 647-3233; refuse; 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111! In Bolton, civil prepareciness, 649-6743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Tuesday and its

ern Lac town of Pakse, 285 miles missing U.S. servicemen. southeast of the Lao capital of Of the 2,483 Americans still listed as missing in action, 560 of them' vanished in Laos — the only one of the three communist governments

The American team was headed by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey of the Joint in Indochina that maintains diplo-Casualty Resolution Center in matic relations with the United Hawaii. It included 11 military A special plane carrying the U.S. experts and an official team arrived Sunday in the southexperts and an official of the U.S.

She's 12 weeks old

# Transplant girl remains critical

NEW HAVEN — (UPI) — A plant," Pawlush said.

12-week-old girl, believed to be the youngest person ever to undergo a accessful liver transplant operation, was reported in critical Haven Hospital where doctors were closely monitoring her

progress. Hospital spokesman George Pawlush said Marissa Emple of Brookfield would probably remain on the critical list until Tuesday. about 72 hours after the surgery. Doctors completed the 91/2-hour operation about 11 a.m. Saturday. Pawlush said the infant's condi tion was not unusual following such

a procedure.

Marissa, the daughter of Gerald and Jane Emple, was suffering from a rare disease called tyrosinemia in which the body is unable to break down certain amino acids. "It was killing the liver. She would have died without a transsaid the hospital hasn't "heard of anyone younger. Pa., underwent a successful trans Pittsburgh Nov. 3, 1981, at age 71/2

She is believed to be the younges

person ever to undergo such a

months, according to the Transplant Foundation at the University of Pittsburgh. Inside Today

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# Goetz drama prompts song

"Don't Need a Vigilante" - a song inspired by the man known as New York's subway vigilante - has all the elements of a hit, according to the Vermont man

who wrote it. Bobby Gosh. 48, who fled New York City 10 years ago for the safety of Vermont, said Sunday his 31/2 minute song attempts to capture public frustration with violent crime.

The tune was inspired by Bernhard Goetz, who attracted crime epidemics and mugnational attention in late December when he shot four youths who asked him for \$5 in a New country. York subway. Goetz claimed

Paper says witnesses don't back Goetz's tale - see page 5

self-defense, and was indicted two weeks ago by a grand jury "It seemed like an appealing

idea for a song," said Gosh. "I was trying to say that the nation was concerned about gings." he said. Goetz "struck a button and hit the mood of the The song - which uses sound

police siren - was scheduled to nit the airwaves around the

Gosh said the closest the song comes to mentioning Goetz is a verse that begins "He's just another guy, trying to live his own lifeHow long can you look down the point of a knife?" He said the song says more

violence is not the answer to public concern about crime. "Don't need a vigilente, right or wrong, just need to come together or we won't be around long," says one verse. Gosh's best-selling song to

effects including a heart beat, date was "A Little Bit More," a subway noises, a gunshot and a 1976 hit recorded by Dr. Hook Gosh said he wrote "Don't Need a Vigilante" in two days ing it with a guitar player and synthesizer specialist. He said it was accepted by the

> Gosh said he thinks the song, which he described as "top 40 synthesizer rock," will be a hit. He said he set up a professiona recording studio in Brookfield last year, partly in hopes of

first record company he tried.

Zoo York records.



SINGER-SONGWRITER BOBBY GOSH 'don't need a vigilante'

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# **Peopletalk**



Hank was something special

James Stewart and Debbie Reynolds reminisce about the great Henry Fonda as they host the gala opening of the Henry Fonda Theatre in Hollywood Sunday. The gala, entitled "Henry Fonda...A Celebration of Life." stars some of the top talent in show biz, who are all gathering to honor the late

The suicide squad

Sally Field, Melissa Gilbert, Adrian Zmed. Heather Locklear and other familiar names and faces have taped suicide prevention messages for broadcast on "Hour Magazine" Monday. For the second time in its five-year history the TV show is devoting its entire 60 minutes to a single subject, a oungsters can help reduce the rising tide of

Marsha Mason and Molly Ringwald, who played distraught mother and suicidal teen in Sunday's TV special, "Surviving," also will appear on the show. A couple from Atlanta who lost their son to suicid seven years ago will relate their experiences.

Frank's got the flu

Frank Sinatra came down with the flu and canceled his Friday evening performance at the Sunrise Musical Theatre in Sunrise, Fla. Notice was short: only about three hours before the show wastostart. Theater officials said about 3,000 of the people who had tickets had to be turned away. They told their money would be refunded. Parking lot attendant lan Sololoffused abullhorn

o announce the cancellation to arriving fans. "I hadone lady cry," he said. Sinatra, 69, was still scheduled to sing at the theater Sunday and Monday

### Just a plain Jane

When Jane Fonda is finishing a big project, like a movie, she looks forward to the simple family life. 'I want to go home and be a housewife, 'she says. 'I'm really looking forward to that. I'm looking forward to going to Sacramento and being the wife ... Tom Hayden, the assemblyman I really.

Fonda's comments came in the first interview taped for "The CBS Morning News" show's new "Women of Influence" series, in which Phyllis George also will talk with Billie Jean King, Barbara Valters, Elizabeth Dole, Joan Kroc and Beverly

Fonda said she has only minor regrets about her actions in her radical years. "I think it's important or people to be idealist and to act on their beliefs. Sometimes you pay a price for that but it's better than being pasteurized cheese

### An Amish witness

Kelly McGillis had to make a professional and personal metamorphosis for her role of the Amish widow who falls in love with a big-city detective in the movie "Witness." "I've never, never in my life been cast as anyone

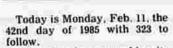
innocent until this movie." she said. "I've played various strong women and whores." To research the role, McGillis, whose best previous job was a brief spot in "Reuben, Reuben, went to Pennsylvania's Amish country and secretly taped voices. She also lived with a widow and her children for three days and learned how to



A quick, cool dip

Jack Tuite, 78, of Waltham, Mass., emerges from the 30-degree waters off Wollaston Beach Saturday. Tuite, a retired firefighter who left the heat for cooler endeavors, will have to keep dodging ice floes even though slightly warmer temperatures are forecast. He tries to take a dip each day

### Almanac



last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. and Mars.

Those born on this date are Edison in 1847; King Farouk, Egypt's last monarch, in 1920 and actor Burt Reynolds in 1936.

On this date in history: In 1858, the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to three young girls in Lourdes, France. In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln and his wife set out from Springfield, Ill., for Wa-

In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers as bargaining agent for GM workers. In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minis ter Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin ended a week-long World War II confer-

In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.---A thought for the day: Thomas Edison said, "There is no substi-

ence at Yalta.

tute for hard work.'

### Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts

Weather

and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight: increasing cloudiness with a low in the 20s except lower 30s over west coastal Connecticut. Tues-

day: cloudy. Becoming windy with rain or snow changing to rain overspreading the area from the southwest during the day possibly not reaching northeast sections until evening. High in the 30s. Maine: Sunny except becom-

> High mid 20s to mid 30s. Clear north and east and increasing clouds southwest tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Cloudy with a chance of snow late in the day southwest and clouding up north and east Tuesday. High 30 to 40. New Hampshire: Sunny today. High 25 to 30 north and 30 to 40 south. Clouding up tonight. Lows

ing mostly sunny north and east.

Highs in the 30s. Vermont: Increasing cloudiness today with highs around 30. Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. Lows 15 to 20. Snow sleet and freezing rain Tuesday. Highs in the 30s.

10 to 20. Cloudy Tuesday a

chance of snow late in the day.

### **Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through

and Rhode Island: Rain likely Wednesday. A chance of snow showers Thursday, Fair Friday Highs in the mid 30s to 40s Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and in the teens to low 20s Thursday and Friday. Vermont: A chance of rain and snow Wednesday, a little snow Thursday. Clearing Friday Highs will be in the 30s at first then in the 20s Thursday and Friday, Lows 25 to 30 Wednes-

New Hampshire and Maine: Snow Wednesday, probably mixed with rain in the south. Scattered flurries Thursday Fair Friday, Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Wednesday morning dropping into the teens by Friday morning. Highs in the 30s Wednesday cooling to the 20s by Friday.

day, near 20 Thursday and from 5

### Across the nation Thundershowers and rain will

extend from eastern Louisiana across northern Florida and from the Carolinas across the Virginias, Kentucky and the Tennessee Valley, Snow will fall from Arkansas and northern Mississippi through the rest of the lower Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, much of Pennsylvania and western New York state. The evening stars are Venus Snow will also stretch from western Montana across the panhandle and northern Idaho into eastern Oregon, with snow in under the sign of Aquarius. They the mountains and rain in the include inventor Thomas A. lower elevations of the Pacific

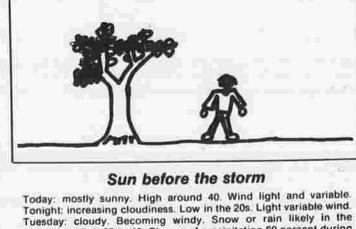
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Connecticut daily Saturday: 405 Play Four: 3996 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 8551 Rhode Island daily: 2624 'Lot-O-Bucks: ": 36-37-11-33-08 Vermont daily: 271 Massachusetts daily: 1292 Megabucks: ": 13-15-29-27-28-31

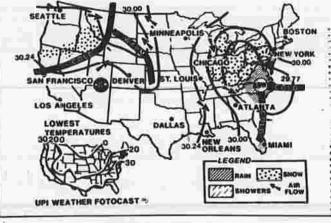


afternoon. High 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 60 percent during the afternoon. Today's weather picture was drawn by Adam Violette 9, of 468 Parker St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows heavy showers ahead of a cold front from Arkansas to Louisiana. Snow occurred farther north from Kansas eastward to Ohio. In the West, a cold front approaching the north Pacific coast has spread rain clouds along the coast with snow inland.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of Northern Intermountain region the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and parts of the Atlantic coast states with rain in parts of the South and Central Atlantic coast state regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 24(36) Boston 26(45), Chicago 16(31), Cleveland 21(33), Dallas 23(51) Denver 16(55), Duluth -01(18), Houston 26(50), Jacksonville 31(54) Kansas City 7(30), Little Rock 25(52), Los Angeles 38(70), Miana 51(65), Minneapolis 5(21), New Orleans 27(48), New York 29(42), Phoenix 43(75), St. Louis 15(31), San Francisco 44(56), Seattle 37(48), Washington 33(44).

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owner of Nassiff Sports; Donna Strattman, owner of Leaf, Stem and Root; and Bernie Apter, owner of Regal's Men's Shop. Participating stores will give cherry trees Saturday to the first 10 customers who buy \$10 worth of merchandise.

# New herpes pill on sale in town

Several Manchester drugstores have received the first prescription pill for treating genital herpes. but none had received orders for the medication as of this morning. The drug, Zovirax, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration late last month and released into the retail market last

The medication is the same one which has been on the market as an according to Ed Rodrigues, pharmacist at Arthur Drug Store on Michael Kane, pharmacist at

Liggett's in the Manchester Par- three times to five times a day for kade, said that the drug is for six months as a suppressive "initial episodes of genital herpes in certain patients." It is intended to reduce the duration of the infection and pain and decrease the number of new lesions which form. Kane said. It is not considered a cure for the disease.

The new pill for herpes is local pharmacists of 60 to 75 cents a capsule, depending on the quantity prescribed. The dosage depends on the status of the patient. Kane said. but initially a person may have to

tion costs \$20 per tube. Kane said The drug is manufactured by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of North Carolina and is shipped to pharma-

In ointment form, the medica-

cies through wholesalers. Pharmacists at Liggett's, Westown Pharmacy and Northway Rexall Pharmacy said today that they received shipments of the herpes pill last week. Arthur's and Rite Aid Pharmacy at 361 Main St. pharmacists said they could get the pills within a day from a

# Cops' arbitrator is AFSCME rep

Peter Gernet, an official of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, is the police union's choice as its arbitrator in the forthcoming talks over a contract with the town,

General Manager Robert Weiss said the town has not yet chosen an

procedures, each side picks an rbitrator and a third is named by the State Board of Mediation and in motion the binding arbitration

Gernet is an official of Council 15

Dairy Queen

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the Manchester police union is a open for renegotiation.

some further negotiations with the vacation for police officers with 20 town even before the sessions in years' service or more. The town the presence of the arbitrators Steven Werbner said such negotiations are possible.

When members of the police union Thursday night voted to reject a fact-finder's report, it set The effect is that all issues

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of AFSCME, the council of which between the town and the union are

Tighe said the union may try

The impasse in negotiations came chiefly over a fifth week of Both sides reported that pro-

gress was made in the last negotiation session over a fact troubled the union. It would require that police officers make mandatory physical



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### Probe at Manchester court won't lead to any arrests Court officials have said Karlson is not a suspect in the embezzle-

refused to say whether they blame

Karlson told the Manchester

Herald two weeks ago that his

resignation was not related to the

investigation. He said he resigned

because of his desire to practice

ticut are prohibited from doing.

Money was discovered missing

from the court in late 1983. Judicial

Department auditors began an

investigation shortly thereafter,

the loss of \$1.659 in misdemeanor.

fines on lapses in the administra-

Herald Reporter

ment investigation. But they have Bailey said today that he will not order anyone arrested in connection with the suspected embezzle-ment of more than \$1,600 from Manchester Superior Court Bailey's statement comes as the office of the state's chief court administrator is studying a report long criminal investigation of the missing traffic fines. Both Judge Aaron Ment and Bailey have refused to comment on the substance of the report. Ment has refused to say whether he is considering administrative action. Meanwhile, the search continues for a new head clerk at the court. The post was held for the last nine years by Roy V. Karlson, who resigned last month. The closing

but the state's chief auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donahue - said they were not informed about the missing funds until late 1984. date for applications for the job is Friday, according to Frank M.

diately notified the governor and the district, who are expected to Judge Ment ordered Bailey to

Since Becker and Donahue ordered a full audit at the court last fall, their staff has uncovered evidence that 28 fines paid to the court in the last quarter of 1983 were never deposited to the state

Investigators found that judges signatures had been forged on Some misdemeanor tickets. Bailey and the auditors said.

riting samples from every employee in the clerk's office to the State Police Forensic Laboratory But he has refused to reveal the results of those analyses.

Clerk coordinator Goetz said Judge George Stoughton, the administrative judge for the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District will interview candidates for Karlson's replacement and

Course decision expected

# Board to act on school plan

should take on the eighth-grade

Parents have objected to some of

the subject matter of the course,

including filmstrips on teenage

pregnancy and suicide, a funeral

W. Middle Turnpike is open to the

health class. "Focus on Wellness.

Members of the Manchester that the school board present a Board of Education plan to adopt a budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year and take action on a controversial eighth-grade health course when they meet tonight.

They also will address a classsize grievance filed by the teachers' union last fall. The meeting at Robertson School will egin at 7:30 p.m. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's \$24.8 million proposed

home trip, an obituary assignment budget includes funding to expand and topics including death, dying programs for computer instruction and for gifted students. The However, the school district's proposed spending plan also in-cludes funds for a new program five-member Instructional Mate rials Review Committee supported which would permit teachers to train to become administrators. the substance of the course in a report completed last month. The budget which includes Kennedy has declined comment \$147,000 worth of improvements over the 1984-85 budget, requests

an 8 percent increase over current If the administration adopts the budget tonight, the proposal will move on to the town Board of Directors, which will either approve it intact or return it to school officials for cutting.

E. Deakin has predicted that this year's budget has a good chance of being approved without substan-tial trimming. He said the spending requests are modest and the

Manchester's charter mandates

favorable

Assistant Superintendent Wilson The Cheney Tech program will begin with a meeting in the school gymnasium and be followed by a tour of the shop area. The event

completed budget to the Board of Directors by Feb. 21. The town 11 separate complaints on the course and submitted a petition budget must be approved in early carrying the names of 188 people commend what action the board

objecting to the course.

In addition, the school board plans to discuss a class-size grievance filed Nov. 21 by the Manchester Education Association. The grievence listed 11 teachers

in the town's two junior high schools who had combined class loads in excess of the school's guideline of 125 students.

At the boards's meeting Jan. 28, Deakin contended that none of the teachers listed classes larger than a contract limit of 33 students. Therefore, he claimed, there have been no contract violations.

### Schools honor tech week

Two Manchester schools are recognizing National Vocational Also in recognition of vocational Education Week this week. education week, faculty members Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School will have at Manchester High School have coordinated a program to make an open house Wednesday and area residents aware of the the Manchester High School will open high school's offerings in the areas its vocational education classes to

of business, cooperative education

Anyone interested in visiting a vocational-education class at MHS this week can contact the office of rom 7 to 9 p.m. at the school at 791 Neil Lawrence, 647-3561, for more





On Feb. 11, 1858, the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to three young girls at Lourdes in France. Photo shows walls of the grotto at Lourdes covered with crutches and other offerings left by people said to have been cured at the shrine. At bottom right is a statue of the Virgin Mary standing on a rock projecting from the

The Dallas Morning News, in an eight-part series that began in Sunday's editions, said the problem of segregation has worsened since government efforts to ensure equal housing for whites and blacks were stepped up in the mid-1960s.

Nationwide, the News said, whites occupy 63 percent of the nation's 3.7 million federally subsidized rental projects, and elderly residents occupy 45 percent of the

By Nayla Shalhub United Press International

Sunday's elections.

by the ruling Baath Party

seven-year term in office.

power for 15 years.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian President Hafez

Assad, who has survived a series of internal and

regional challenges, was re-elected to a third seven-year term with 99.97 percent of the vote.

officials said today. He was the only candidate on the

Interior Minister Nassereddin Nasser, reporting

the preliminary results on Domascus radio, said 6.52

million Syrians voted "yes" for a third term for

Assad, 1.458 cast blank ballots and only 376 voted

6,522,262 exercised their rights and cast votes in

helped consolidate his rule by appointing to the

was unanimously endorsed for a new term last month

vernment members of his minority Alawite sect.

He also received the backing of the 195-member

As he voted Sunday, thousands of supporters

carrying pictures of him chanted "Yes, forever to

A "yes" vote in the referendum was described by

Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam as a ballot

The election came about a year after Assad suffered

against imperialism, Zionism and reactionism."

an apparent heart attack, which triggered efforts by

his brother. Rifaat Assad, head of internal security

and rivals in the armed forces to jockey for

Assad's re-election, however, would consecrate the

supremacy of the Syrian veteran, who despite a series

of internal and regional challenges, has remained in

During the last decade, with Egypt signing a peace

emerged as the key radical Arab power broker in the

Lebanon, which has become closely aligned with

treaty with Israel, Iraq's 4-year-old war with Iran, and Syria siding with the Islamic Republic, Syria Assad, chi

Peoples' Council, or parliament, for a third

Nasser said of the 6,560,862 registered voters,

occupied by the elderly, it said. more than 84 percent are occupied

Five presidential administrations have failed to strictly enforce fair housing laws in the nation's 60,000 federally subsidized housing developments, the News said. The decline has accelerated under the Reagan administration, which it says has reduced housing investigations and reinterpreted (ederal laws to make prosecution more

Of 47 cities visited by its reporters, the News said, not one had fully integrated public housing or offered equal amenities for whites and minorities living in separate projects. Conditions range from the Ange-

Syrian chief wins landslide

Los Angeles that provides closedcircuit cameras and computerized security systems for its elderly residents, to the Cabrini-Green project in Chicago and the Wayne Miner Court in Kansas City, which is so dilapidated local authorities In Cleveland, Texas, the chair-

woman of the local housing author-

ity said public housing is segre-

gated to protect whites from

"If I had a rent house, I wouldn't want to rent it to them (blacks.) Irma Powers said. "They don't biggest part of them don't."
The News said its 14-month

Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is responsible for more than 90 percent of subsidized housing nationwide frequently ignored violations by developers. In 1984, HUD referred only five cases of housing discrimiprosecution - a 90 percent drop from the administration's first

**HUD General Counsel John** Knapp, questioned by News' reporters, acknowledged the segregated, unequal conditions but said he was "not ready to make an assertion that the system as a whole" violates federal statutes. "I don't want to make an

# Israel makes 2nd raid

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) Israeli warplanes today pounded a base operated by dissident Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley for the second straight day, military

reports said.
The raid apparently "score Taalbaya, a village 22 miles east o Beirut on the Beirut-Damasacus highway, reports from the region

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but military ources said the air strike was against a Palestinian base oper ated by dissident leader Abu Moussa, the main Palestinian opponent of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser

Palestinian guerrillas fired back at the attacking warplanes, the The air strike came after a day of bombings in Beirut and the north ern city of Tripoli

In the bloodiest incident Sunday dynamite exploded near the head quarters of the Moslem Tawheer (unity) movement in Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut.

"A man was standing near the car." a Lebanese journalist at the "The blast picked him up, threw him across the street and onto a first story wall, leaving his silbouette clearly visible in blood after he fell to the ground," the ournalist said.

Police said the explosion killed eight people, including two Sunni Moslem Tawheed guards, and blamed Christian militiamen for the explosion but Voice of Le-

banon, the Christian Phalange party-run radio, dismissed the charges. A similar explosion in Tripoli outside a Tawheed-owned mosque during Friday prayers left 12 people killed and 58 wounded.

# U.S. Embassy in Korea refuses to back delegation

South Korean police but said "both

sides must share the blame."

A U.S. Embassy official, who

identified, said today, "Both sides

to ensure that Kim's return would

those who did not honor the

agreement - and that appears to

cludes Reps. Tom Foglietta, D-

Pa., and Edward Feighan, D-Ohio,

accused the police of "pre-meditated brutality" and charged

of interest" in the case.

that Walker has displayed a "lack

South Korean officials have

denied that police used violence

and blamed the fracas on Kim, who

they said punched a policeman and

assaulted his own bodyguards by

mistake. Kim denied he hit

The embassy spokesman said

was for Kim to leave the plane in

the company of three delegation

Robert White, Foglietta and

"The congressmen were to be

met by our personnel and escorted

sonnel to a car that was to take him

directly to his home. The delega-

Kim in another car," the spokes-

more than three delegation

members disembarked with Kim

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tion leaders were then to follow

e people on both sides," he said,

The U.S. delegation, which in-

"The blame out there goes to

be trouble-free.

failed to honor the agreements and

Syria, has provided a clear example of Assad's ability war. Syria maintains some 40,000 troops in Lebanon's

By Michael Ross United Press International

to mold events in Middle East

SEOUL, South Korea - A U.S. Embassy official, refusing to take sides, said today both the South Korean government and an American delegation are to blame for the violence that erupted with the return of dissident Kim Dae Jung. The 59-year-old Kim, under strict house arrest, was not allowed to attend church Sunday and police would not permit two clergymen into his home to conduct a prayer service.

Kim returned to South Korea last Friday after two years of self-exile in the United States to boost the nentary elections, even though he is not allowed to run for office or participate in political activities. While Kim remained confined to his house, U.S. officials who accompanied him home for security reasons held a news conference to criticize the government for

Seoul airport.

Members of the U.S. delegation, including two congressmen, said they were punched, kicked and thrown to the ground at the Seoul airport by South Korean police who dragged Kim away and placed him

The United States lodged a through customs. Kim was to formal protest with South Korea separate from the group and go with South Korean security per and Ambassador Richard Walker condemned "the conduct of those responsible," while skirting the ue of exactly who was responsible for the scuffle. According to today's editions of man said. What happened instead was that

The Washington Post and The New York Times. Walker charged the Americans may have deliberately provoked the incident with the

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escorts and apparently fearing for Kim's safety, refused to be separ-

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major part in the formation of the country's national

unity government, ending the U.S. role as the key

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Assad, chief backer of Lebanon's two major

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U.S./World In Brief

Weinberger pitches 'Star Wars'

GIESSEN, West Germany — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived in West Germany today to rally support for President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system before next month's U.S.-Soviet arms talks. Weinberger, on a European tour, conferred with West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner at a U.S. base in Giessen, 50

miles north of Frankfurt. Even before his arrival, Weinberger defended Reagan's multibillion-dollar Strategic Defense Initiative known as "Stat Wars' in a speech delivered for him at a Munich meeting of senior military planners. A snow storm prevented Weinberger from flying to Munich Sunday to deliver the speech himself.

### U.S. admits kidnapping of agent

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent was kidnapped by four suspected drug traffickers as he left his office in the Mexican city Guadalajara, American officials said.

Federal agent Enrique Salazar Camarena, 37, was leaving his office to meet his wife for lunch last Thursday when four men grabbed him, threw him into the back of a car and sped off, DEA spokesman Robert Feldkamp said in Washington late Sunday. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Mexico confirmed the kidnapping but said he could not provide details. It was not immediately known why authorities waited until Sunday to

Feldkamp said the DEA learned some details of the kidnapping from a witness, who told authorities the kidnappers were armed and had snatched Camarena as he was about to enter his government car. No ransom demands have been made, Feldkamp said, and no

contact has been made with the U.S. government.

### Shots kill man 26 year later

MIAMI - The shots Lillie Wilcox fired at her husband in 1959 finally killed him last month and police want to question her, although they say it is unlikely she will be prosecuted. The death of Isaiah Wilcox, 61, on Jan. 23 has been ruled a homicide because a medical examiner determined that scar tissue from the 26-year-old bullet wounds had led to a fatal infection, police said Sunday.

Lillie Wilcox claimed at the time of the shooting that she shot her husband because he beat their children. She was not charged and the couple soon divorced. Police said if premeditation existed the woman could be

charged with first-degree murder. Otherwise, she would face no charge because the statute of limitations has run out on the lesser offenses of second-degree murder, manslaughter and assault.

### Most Soviet diplomats are spies

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union's major intelligence service the KGB - is waging a ruthless campaign of violence and abotage in the United States, a former high-ranking Soviet diplomat said in Time magazine. Arkady Sheychenko, in excerpts of his memoirs published in fime, also said more than half of the 700 Soviet diplomats in New

York city work as spies. Once a protege of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Shevehenko passed secrets to western intelligence services for years before he defected in 1978. He was the highest-ranking Soviet diplomat to flee to the West since World War II, Time said.

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# New ambassador to U.N. wins conservatives' praise

By Patrick J. Killen

WASHINGTON - Memo to U.N. diplomats: Vernon Walters, the newly nominated U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, may know your president and foreign minister as well as you do. And Walters, a retired three-star general and former deputy direcor of the CIA, probably speaks one of your languages. Besides Eng-lish, he is fluent in Russian, mish, French, Portuguese, Italian. German and Dutch. President Reagan nominated Walters, 68, to be America's

United Nations Friday He will replace Jeane Kirkpatrick, a conservative Democrat who is returning to teaching and writing. Like Kirkpatrick, Walters backing tough stands against leftist guerrilla movements As an ambassador at large Walters served as Reagan's chief

rmanent representative to the

countries, about two-thirds of the U.N. membership "I've met a lot of people and I am diplomatic troubleshooter and, by hopeful, if indeed, I am approved his own account, has traveled 1

useful." Walters told reporters shortly after his nomination was

Walters sidestepped the question of whether he supported the position of a former U.S. diplomat who said the United States would not care if the Soviet Union and the Third World countries left the United Nations and sailed away. But he said. "I think the United Nations is necessary for the world. accepting this job.'

Walters was at history's elbow hrough most of the last 40 years. He was Vice President Richard Nixon's interpreter in 1958 when rioters in Caracas, Venezuela, smashed the windows of their He took part in the advance work

that led to the restoration of U.S. **VERNON WALTERS** contacts with China and he cites many contacts smuggled Henry Kissinger into Paris 15 times for secret talks on ending the Vietnam War. He also traveled widely with

Presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Nixon. Witnesses

# didn't back 'vigilante' NEW YORK (UPI) - No one

who testified before the grand jury that investigated the shooting of four teenagers by subway gunmar Bernhard Goetz backed up his account of the incident, the New York Daily News reported today Goetz shot the teenagers aboard lower Manhattan subway train Dec. 22 after at least one of the youths allegedly asked him for \$5. Three of the youths were carrying sharpened heavy-duty

About 25 people were aboard the train and most fled after the shooting, the Daily News said. A Manhattan grand jury last

month refused to indict Goetz for attempted murder, opting instead to charge him with three counts of illegal weapons possession. Goetz pleaded innocent to those charges

The Daily News reported that six witnesses told the panel the wounded teenagers had harassed a number of people on the subway car before Goetz shot them. They also said many of the people were frightened, but that three of the young men were no closer than 20 from the subway gunman when he began firing.

None of the witnesses could fully corroborate Goetz's account of the ting, the Daily News said. No one overheard the conversation between Goetz and at least one of the young men.

tal fire escape and the front

doorway were accessible but the

### Death toll at four

# Fire guts Brockton building

The bodies of the other three

victims were pulled from charred

Taking time to help

Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa helps Charlie

Kelly to the table for a meal at the mission for destitute

aborigines she founded 16 years ago at Bourke in

western New South Wales. She is on a private visit to

Australia before going to Papua New Guinea on her way

fire that tenants unsuccessfully tried to extinguish ripped through through a rooming house above a bar near City Hall early today. killing at least four people, authori-One of the victims ignored

firefighters pleas to wait for help and jumped to his death, officials Two other people were injured, one of them struck by a passing car near the "an old, old 21/4-story woodframe" building, officials

Identities of the dead and injured were not immediately available.
The cause of the blaze, which broke out at about 11:55 p.m. Sunday, was under investigation, but officials said some tenants apparently tried to extingush the flames when the fire broke out near the second-story bathroom. Flames lept on to thin wood paneling lining the low-ceilinger corridors in the rundown structure and ripped rapidly through th walls and stairwell. "We are quite certain there was

a time delay while certain occur pants tried to extinguish it. spread to some paneling which very thin and burns very rapidly fire conditions," said deputy fire Chief Richard F. Sullivan. Four tenants reportedly escaped from the rear of the building. which housed the Lido Lounge on the first floor and about 20 rooms on the second. Only four rooms were being rented.

At least one of the dead was found in bed. Others were trapped by flames shooting up a front stairwell, fire Chief James Halli-

Hallisey said the building was nearly engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived at the scene, one block behind City Hall. One of the victims was perched

on a second-floor ledge, the chief said. Fire officials pleaded with the man to wait for help, but he panicked and jumped, Hallisey He was later pronounced dead at

remains of the building. The last upper hallways were blocked by was recovered about 4 a.m., flame. The building was equipped was recovered about 4 a.m., authorities said. with working smoke detectors. FREE FREE

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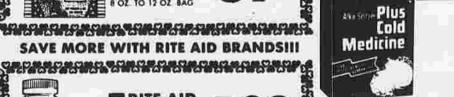
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Congressional Quarterly

oills and joint resolutions

WASHINGTON - Members of the 99th Congress. which convened Jan. 3, hardly had time to answer the Christmas mail before they were buried under an valanche of new legislation

The path between the introduction of a bill and its

enactment into law is a long and twisting one that often leads to the legislative abyss. But that doesn't seem to discourage members eager to see their names on a law. By the end of their first four weeks in session, members of the House and Senate had introduced 1,447

Some are perennial favorites that easily would become law if persistence was the only thing needed to

The Equal Rights Amendment is back, for the 62nd year in a row. So, too, are such old favorites as the proposed constitutional amendments to restore prayer n public schools, outlaw abortion, and require a balanced federal budget.

OTHER BILLS ADDRESS newer problems, such as legislation to require "lifeline" telephone service to the poor at discount rates - an issue that arose only after local telephone bills began soaring following the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. And still more bills seek to undo today what Congress

did vesterday. There is a measure to repeal the 1980 windfall profit

tax on oil, and another to repeal taxes imposed on heavy trucks in 1982. There's one to eliminate the taxing of Social Security benefits, approved in 1983, and a measure to repeal record-keeping requirements for business deductions that were adopted only last year.

Despite the flurry of activity on Capitol Hill, most of these bills will go no further than the bottom desk drawer in some House or Senate committee office. During the 98th Congress, 10,559 bills and joint resolutions were introduced. But only 623 ultimately were enacted into law.

IF THE LEGISLATIVE HOPPERS seem full in 1985. they were bursting a decade ago. During the 93rd Congress, which met in 1973-74, lawmakers introduced 23.396 bills. Of those, 649 eventually became law.

The late 1960s and early 1970s were the high-water marks for legislative proliferation. Since then, there has been a declining number of bills introduced into each session Part of the reason for the decline is purely

procedural. Before 1967, House rules prohibited cosponsors on legislation, which led to massive duplication as scores of members separately introduced what amounted to the same basic legislative

sponsors on each bill, and since 1979, there have been no limits on the number of co-sponsors Another reason for the drop in legislation stems from a growing political conviction that less government is

ETTA @1985 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM. HULME 2-4

The rules were changed in 1967 to permit up to 25 co-

It's a way of saying to constituents or important groups 'I've done this..'" says Norman J. Ornstein, political scientist at the American Enterprise Institute in

However, he noted, "Nowadays, the symbolism of getting government to do something is as much a negative as a positive."

INTERESTINGLY, WHILE FEWER BILLS get enacted into law these days than 20 or 30 years ago, the length of the laws themselves has increased, according to Ornstein. Congress used to pass parrowly written bills to accomplish very specific goals, such as building a dam here or repairing a road there.

Now, the trend is toward much broader bills, known in Congress as omnibus legislation. For instance, when Congress last year failed to pass individual appropriations bills to fund a number of government programs, it wrapped all of them into a "continuing resolution" that attracted a wide array of legislative

Still, no matter how quickly the number of bills declines, no one expects a return to the early days of the republic, when Congress operated at a more measured

and efficient - pace Lawmakers who gathered in New York City for the 1st Congress in 1789 looked back two years later on a session in which 268 bills were introduced. Of those, 116 found their way into the statute books of the fledgling



Anderson Merry-Go-Round

### **Nothing's** new about **Star Wars**

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan won't be limited to destruction of incoming Soviet missiles. The Pentagon also wants the capability to blind the Soviets in the crucial early stages of a nuclear exchange by neutralizing their spy satellites, which keep tabs on U.S. ships and other retaliatory forces.

The truth is that "Star Wars" is nothing new. Both sides have had military satellites in space for years. Indeed, Pentagon analysts have been working out priorities for the various kinds of Soviet satellites that would have to be knocked out. According to a secret General Accounting Office study obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, there are four types of Soviet spy satellites that would have to be destroyed. Here are the satellites and the reasons they qualify for top

 RORSAT (radar ocean recon aissance satellite): The GAO eport describes the deployment in "Star Wars" language, "These satellites provide real-time tracking and targeting data to users in the vicinity of the target or non-real-time data to central control points," the report explains.

In this context, "real-time" means that the location of an American ship is known to Soviet monitors in the area the second the satellite picks it up. It takes longer ("non-real-time") if the Soviet ships aren't monitoring the satellite themselves and the information must get to them by way of a Moscow clearinghouse.

How good is the Soviet ROR-SAT? The GAO report says it "can probably detect destroyer-size ships in good weather and aircraftcarrier-size ships — or smalle ships in close proximity to each other - in rough seas."

gence ocean reconnaissance satellite): "These satellites are used with RORSATs for detection and tracking of naval vessels in open or coastal waters," the GAO report states, adding:

"The EORSAT is possibly the Soviet space-based system which is most capable of sea target detection. It provides targeting data of about 2-kilometer accuracy to anti-ship missile platforms (on other ships, helicopters, etc.). In land or air warfare, it would also be used to detect airborne warning and control systems, radar sites

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Mondale's inaugural "All my life I've wanted to delivered the oath of office to Dave Hess of Knight-Ridder run for president in the worst possible way," Walter Mon-Newspapers, newly elected dale told a National Press president of the press club. Club audience the other day. With Hess' left hand resting "And I did." on a copy of Time magazine. Mondale made him "so-Mondale's dream - to lemnly swear that I will participate in a presidential follow the highest standards inaugural this year - came as established by the new true at the black-tie event. U.S. attorney general." Hess, But the occasion didn't quite who covered the Democratic match his dream. nominee during last year's Instead, Mondale, making campaign, also had to promhis first public appearance ise he would "never, ever since being thrashed by Pres- write an unkind word ... about ident Reagan in November, Walter Mondale.

Potpourri

# 'Dynasty' vs. Dems

ABC has been roundly criticized by Democrats for showing "Dynasty," its blockbuster evening soap, response to President Rea- nine major Nielsen markets. gan's State of the Union 28 percent of all TV sets were

In the words of California taped Democratic response Rep. Tony Coelho, "ABC ran on the other networks.

Valentine heartbreak To the Editor: The good news for husband- Bill Schuette, 38, a Michigan

hunting women in Washing- Republican. ton is that there are 50 new members of Congress in state Legislature, I had sometown. The bad news, as one handing out cards telling Valentine's Day nears, is that people to vote for Howard only four are bachelors

The four include Rep. How- guy." Coble told Roll Call, the ard Coble, 53, a North Carol-newspaper of Capitol Hill. ina Republican: Bart Gor- "A woman said, "But isn't don, 35, a Tennessee he a bachelor?' To this the Democrat: Peter Visclosky, campaigner said, 'Right, he's

35, an Indiana Democrat; and a smart guy!" he recalls. How to live longer

The mountainous regions of life expectancy will increase the Soviet Union have some of considerably." Some Soviet the world's longest living peoples enjoying longevity people. The March issue of Soviet Life helps explain why. ... The study of long-lived Caucasians showed that not a single patriarch was ever consumed with envy or suffered from bad temper and pessimism in his youth," Kyucharyants.

meat, more cheese, and your expectancy."

eat a thick porridge of corn meal, plus various vegetables and milk products. Bread is also a staple.

decided 'Dynasty' was more

Not all Americans were as

tuned to "Dynasty" as the

Coble, because he's a smart

However, reports Kozlov "We believe that a sociopsychological factor is much more universal than diet ... In reports Vladimir families respecting and honoring their elders, they are A historian, Victor Kozlov, subjected to less stress, said studies show that "Less which increases their life

# Pity the poor rich

Tsk, tsk. While the cost of living went up only 4 percent theater ticket. for average Americans last year, it went up more than 8 pagne, which releases the items preferred by the rich

percent for the very wealthy. a woman's full-length mink Moet & Chandon Cham- coat, 15 percent; one pound of annual survey, says several 13.6 percent; Petrossian Bel-

vertible, and a Broadway

These did go up, however; a rented limousine, 13 percent; imported chocolate truffles. uga Caviar, 11 percent; wash. showed no increase, includ- cut and blow-dry at La Coupe, ing Hennesy X.O Cognac, a a New York hair salon, 22 Rolls-Royce Corniche con- percent.



"OK! Lucky likes you! Now if NANCY likes you, you've got the Cabinet post.

# **Open Forum**

Coventry doesn't need comptroller

I am writing this letter to urge all Coventry voters to attend the special town meeting Feb. 20 at "When I first ran for the 7:30 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale School. I am opposed to the proposed position of comptroller I believe the Town Council's actions are admirable but misguided in attempting to create a new

necessarily provide the council with better information than the alternative I will propose. To understand the current thinking behind this proposal, it is necessary to review how we evolved into this situation. This current town council inherited an accountant's nightmare and the reasons for it

were manifold. I believe they were manager and town bookkeeper.

only discovered recently

incompetence.

tent. They hired a professional auditing firm which completed a thorough audit of town books.

tices and/or administrative statutes. They require no further writing system, both computer and accessible to the accounts. I believe this council has already taken most of the steps necessary to correct this situation. They hired both a new manager and bookkeeper, both of whom are

1. Negligence of the former town town is looking into new computer services. Therefore, I do not

2. Inadequate computer believe a new administrative fi-3. Consistent overtaxation by the friction between the manager, former Democratic town council, bookkeeper and treasurer through leaving the town a massive surplus an overlapping of authority. Our town charter clearly outthrough an audit. These funds were lines the budgetary duties of the either deliberately concealed to manager. Indeed, this is why we enable justification for further tax have a manager and not a mayor. increases or went undiscovered Duties of the treasurer and tax because of poor bookkeeping prac- collector are defined by state

4. Maintenance of a dual checkprovided manual, with too many people with hands-on training to provide accurate information to the manager for conveyance to the council. practices to incorporate doubleeminently qualified and compe-

Access to check writing has been restricted to three people and the

for each department. Ensure that all personnel become computer To conclude, I believe the alternatives I have suggested are more in keeping with town financial capabilities (\$12,000 for an assistant bookkeeper versus \$20,000-plus for a comptroller). I urge Coventry citizens to reject

include key personnel only.

4. Go to a new computer system

with adequate terminal facilities

address are as follows:

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· EORSAT (electronic intelli-

direction than that already The only items the council need 1. Hire an assistant bookkeeper

electronic intelligence satellite): "These satellites operate in a record-playback mode and can 3. Automate the books as much locate pulsed emitters to a best as possible and restrict access to accuracy of about 10 kilometers." the secret report explains. They can pick up anything that sends out a radio signal, whether it's a radio station or a hand-held transmitter,

after-the-fact assessment of the control systems. Repeated passes the proposal for comptroller, item increase accuracy and the asso ciate threat to U.S. forces. These satellites historically have been used as a three-satellite constella-

> · ADVANCED ELINT: Pentagon intelligence experts anticipate deployment of a new ELINT system by the end of 1985

"Of particular concern," the GAO warns, "are improvements in the data resolution (accuracy), the storage capacity and possibly the ability to transmit data in realtime to tactical users." Tactical users are the units that are actually out on the battlefield, as opposed to strategic weapons forces and units that must be sent long distances from their home

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40 Newswatch

(20) Little House on the Prairie 38 One Day at a Time

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stella Dallas' A classic story of a mother's love and sacrifice for her daughter Barbara Starwyck, John Boles, Ann Shirley 1937 [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time

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to finance his own farm and falls in love 8:30 PM (5) Rituals Charles Bickford 1935 (9) Sale of the Century [CNN] Moneyline 9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie Chip gets **[USA]** Gong Show



### CAGNEY & LACEY

The fear of possible breast but she refuses to discuss it, in the first of a special two-part episode of "Cagney & Lacey," MONDAY, FEB. 11

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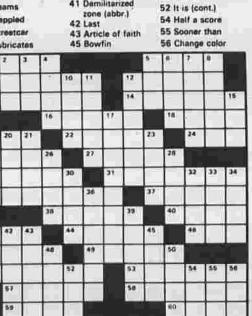
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and loves are played out against the haunt ng refrain of the city of one-night stands Sissy Spacek, Keith Carradine, Sally Keller

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appeal is accentuated today and you are pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Major likely to be the center of attention wherachievements are possible both today and tomorrow. Establish worthwhite tarand tomorrow Establish worthware to the pest and devote the best that is in you to attaining them.

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22 Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Letterman T ight's guest is John Waters. (60 min.) [USA] Tales of the Unexpected

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Deadly Eyes' Super rats, fed on steroid-laced gran, begin to

1:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Boys'

Avoidance takes planning

By James Jacoby Bridge purists might argue that South did not have enough of a hand to jump to three hearts. Maybe so, but the game was rubber bridge and, for practical purposes, South did not want to take any chance of playing below game after partner bid two

with aces, particularly when declarer the gripe from the secr has a singleton in the suit led, but cov ering the king of clubs with the ace ld bring down the curtain on today's deal. What declarer wants to do is prevent East from gaining the

spades. Yet diamonds must be estab-lished. The answer was easy. The king of clubs was allowed to hold the first trick. On the club continuation, a diamond was discarded from the South hand. The ace of hearts came next, followed by the king and ace of diamonds and a diamond trumped high

If the three-martini business lunch

comes non-deductible, don't worry.

dance. If you'd like to see a trickier application of this principle, try omorrow's column. The reason the boss looks bored

## **Connecticut In Brief**

### Heroin haul among largest

WINDHAM - Additional arrests were expected following a two-year probe of illegal drug sales in eastern Connecticut that has led to five arrests and the seizure of 2 pounds of heroin, authorities say.

The investigation culminated in raids Thursday night in which police confiscated nearly 2,000 bags of heroin worth an estimated \$60,000, cash and allegedly stolen appliances, authorities said. The heroin haul was one of the largest ever in Connecticut.

officials said. The suspects, all from Windham, appeared Friday in Danielson Superior Court and four were being held on \$1 million bail each and a fifth person in fieu of \$500,000 bail on charges of possession of beroin with intent to sell.

Charged were Gilberto V. Quintana, 41; Luz V. Quintana, 25; Ramon Castillo, 21: Carmen L. Castillo, 19 and Francisco Artieri, 39. All face a court appearance Feb. 19 in Windham The raids were conducted by the Statewide Narcotics Task

Force and Willimantic police.

### Convicted landlord faces sentence

NEW BRITAIN - A New Britain landlord will be sentenced March 15 for failing to install smoke detectors in the apartment o mother and her two children in a Christmas Day, 1982, fire. Gordon L. White, 53, of South Windsor, was convicted Friday by a six-member Superior Court jury on three counts of criminally negligent homicide and three counts of violating the state fire safety code regarding smoke detectors. The trial was believed to be the first time in Connecticut :

andlord faced negligent homicide charges for fading to install emoke detectors for tenants. The charges were filed as the result of an early Christmas morning fire in 1982 that killed Maryann Jones, 36, and her

daughters, Brandy, 10, and Lindsay, 6, in their New Britain Judge Francis M. McDonald allowed White to remain free on a written promise to appear for sentencing March 15. He faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each of the negligent homicide counts. Each smoke-detector charge carries a maximum six months in jail and fines between \$200 and \$1,000

### I-91 crash kills one

WINDSOR - A weekend accident that claimed the life of a truck driver whose rig slammed into an abandoned car on Interstate 91, spilling a cargo of hamburger onto the highway and blocking traffic for hours, state police said. Police said the victim, John Oles, 31, of Uxbridge, Mass., was

trapped in the twisted wreckage for several hours after the crash about 7:40 a.m. Saturday near Exit 36, a congested stretch of Police diverted northbound traffic traffic off the highway onto Route 5 through late afternoon as emergency workers and road

crews tried to free the trucker's body and clear the wreckage and meat from the roadway. Police said a disabled car apparently was left parked on the side of the highway and "for some unknown reason" the

tractor-trailer struck the vehicle. Police said the owner of the abandoned car, Oscar Santiago, of Holyoke, Mass., had been sleeping in the car when found by police several hours before the crash. Windsor police took him to police headquarters to keep him from the severe cold.

### Officials seek lottery winner

NEWINGTON - Dottery officials said there is a single first prize winner from Friday night's Lotto drawing holding a ticket, worth more than \$3 million. The winning ticket was purchased in North Branford and can

be claimed Monday at Connecticut State Lottery headquarters in Newington, a spokesman said. There were 205 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$1,150 and 8,031 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$44 The winning Lotto numbers were 10, 11, 13, 21, 27, 32. This

### million, officials said. Cockfight prompts police raid

week's first-prize Lotto pool should be worth an estimated \$

WATERBURY - Police broke up a weekend cocklight staged in the basement of a private club and arrested 96 men on charges of cruelty to animals.

Police raiders said the beer-drinking, sandwich-eating group had plunked down \$1,000 in bets and two cocks were about to square off when they crashed through a cellar door Saturday Phillipe Maldonado, 63, the operator of the storefront used as a

private club, was charged with professional gambling, dispensing liquor without a permit and cruelty to animals. The police also took in 26 birds. "It was like a night out on the town," said a policeman.

### Fire remains under probe

BRIDGEPORT - Investigators searched for clues to the cause of a tenement fire that killed three people, injured seven others and left about two dozen more homeless. The fire in the three-story, Williams street building on the East

Side broke out about 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Only one of the victims, Ricardo Ramirez, 26, had been identified by Sunday. A spokeswoman in the Chief Medical Examiner's Office in Farmington said the other two victims, a man and a woman, probably would not be identified until Monday.

Seven people were treated and three admitted at Bridgeport Hospital for injuries received in the fire, a spokeswoman said.

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# Law officials seek acid rain solution

Attorney General James Tierney has joined attorneys general from three other New England states in calling for stricter regulation o emissions from tall stacks - a major contributor to acid rain. "Every American school child knows that what goes up must come down," Tierney said Satur-

day. "But after 10 years the EPA still seems to forget In formal comments filed Friday with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Tierney and attorieys general from Connecticut. Vermont, and Rhode Island voiced concern that the problem with tall stack emissions is being overlooked. The comments were filed

November to allow certain air pollution control "credit" to sources that build tall stacks instead of reducing their air emissions. In the report, Tierney called for better regulation of emissions from tall stacks. Such regulation, Tierney said, would substantially reduce the long-range air pollution that brings acid rain, poor visibil-

in response to the agency's rulemaking proposal announced last

ity and other pollution to New England. "I amgreatly disappointed that courts seem to be able to get EPA to do its job." Tierney said. "Well over 100 of the country's largest smokestacks 500 or 1,000 feet high mainder through a tall stack. to avoid the pollution controls

Congress clearly has required those sources reduce their

The proposed EPA rule, Tierney said, fails to acknowledge impor tant limitations that Congress had in mind when amending the federal Clean Air Act in 1977 to allow any credit for the dispersion

For that reason, the attorney neither Congress nor the federal general have asked the EPA to specify in its ruling that only those pollution sources that have cur tained their emissions as much as polluters, almost all of them possible would be eligible for any utilities in the Midwest, built credit for dispersing the re-The attorneys general have also And 10 years, requested that the EPA keep sight

tater EPA is still trying to decide of the fact that pollution released what to do about it, even though high into the atmosphere from tall stacks eventually drifts far downwind. The EPA's final rule should state clearly that actual stack heights would be used when calculating pollution effects far downwind, Tierney said

"We now have an act of Congress and decisions from several court that say that the rules about tall stacks have got to deal with the increase in pollution downwin that results from dispersion, and Tierney said. "If the final rules de that, as we've encouraged in our substantial emission reductions it the Midwest, particularly of sulfur dioxide, and that will be a big step in controlling acid rain."

# Pastor says he was ploy in bombing

DUANESBURG, N.Y. (UPI) -A Baptist minister says his involrement in a 1975 Connecticut factory bombing was a "tragedy

and a "mistake. In his sermon Sunday, the Rev. David Bubar, 56, told his congregation that although he helped with

"I've never held a piece dynamite in my life. I can't hold a candle without burning my hand." Bubar told the congregation at the

church in Schenectady County, 20 miles west of Albany. Rubber Products Co. plant in Shelton, Conn. the largest in the United States

physically involved.

Federal investigators called the March 1975 blast at the Sponge The explosion ripped through the

than 900 people out of work. Federal investigators said the bombing was set up to collect fire insurance. Prosecutors charged Bubar was among those who

counts, including arson and interstate transportation of explosives. He served time in the federal sprawling factory and left more

ombing

prison in Danbury, Conn. "I did not mastermind, I did not earry explosives. I did not carry a when it happened. I let the people match." Bubar said, "but I was involved. I knew for weeks before what was going down."

The judge said that between Jan.

McKeever said the state police

gasoline and explosives used in the

Bubar was convicted on four

from his work as a psychic, an occupation he has since renounced. The owner of the sponge factory, who Bubar said was one of his clients, was in deep financial

"I was sucked into it. I was there in who did it," he said, "It was a tragedy. It was a mistake. Bubar arrived at the church in Bubar said he went to prison January 1984 after serving seven because he refused to testify for or years of a 20-year sentence for his

McDonald anything in return for

and his staff did not order or direct

juror did not elaborate because his

investigation of McDonald is

the prosecutor's retirement.

# Report clears chief prosecutor of allegations

HARTFORD (UPI) - Chief for a grand juror to probe the allegations against McDonald led State's Attorney Austin J. McGuito the appointment of McKeever. panded to include the allegations gan says he's pleased a grand jury has cleared him of allegations that he halted a state police probe of bribe-taking by a veteran prosecutor who was allowed to resign. Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, in a three-page preli minary report issued Friday, said

McGuigan did not make any improper deals with Waterbury prosecutor on felony charges." He claimed "McGuigan re-Assistant State's Attorney Arthur vealed this information to the McGuigan said he was "pleased with the findings." "Obviously, the charges were of

involved in corrupt practices," he Edward Dailey, a spokesman for

Dailey apparently was not aware against McGuigan. of the grand jury investigation when he made his charges against 8 and Jan. 25, he heard 20 witnesses Dailey said state police "were actively pursuing a criminal inves- exhibits were introduced. tigation which we believed would have resulted in the arrest of a claims were "not accurate" and

target (McDonald) and allowed him to leave office. Mr. McGuigan then directed us not to investigate the prosecutor further." Dailey a serious nature and indicated that or others could have been

the state police, charged Dec. 31 more than 20 years, retired in that McGuigan had interfered in a December after he was confronted state police probe of bribery with the bribery allegations. He But McGuigan said his request juror is continuing an denied the charges, but the grand

Dailey declined comment or McKeever's findings. McDonald, a prosecutor for

# Poll gives O'Neill mixed reviews on job

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. excite wild opposition or wild charisma of President Reagan but a latest poll shows citizens view his performance in a somewhat more favorable light than last year The University of Connecticut's Institute of Social Inquiry reported Saturday a random telephon sample of 500 adults found 46 percent thought O'Neill was doing

a good to excellent job, up from 40 percent a year ago.

The survey, taken between Jan 22 and Jan. 28, showed 49 percent of those questioned felt the gover nor's performance was fair to poor, a better showing than 55 percent in the earlier poll. The poll, conducted for The Hartford Courant, has a margin for error of plus or minus 5

percentage points.

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"Clearly, O'Neill is seen relaively more favorably," said G. Donald Ferree, director of the poll. But Ferree compared O'Neill's nixed rating to that of Reagan in the same survey. Reagan's perfor mance was described as good to excellent by 66 percent of those

support like a Ronald Reagan." The survey showed that O'Neill was rated good to excellent by 51 percent of Democrats, 46 percent

of unaffiliated voters and 45 percent of Republicans polled. O'Neill received the good-toexcellent rating from 40 percent of men and 50 percent of women, a during last year's poll.

Movie Specials at 8:00 p.m.

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### **Obituaries**

### Doris L. Swallow,

in peace exchange

Doris L. Swallow, 76, of Gardner St., wife of Earl F Swallow, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was one of 12 American women chosen during the Kennedy administration to participate in a peace exchange with 12 women from the Soviet

Before she retired, she was a registered nurse at Manchester demorial Hospital for many years. She was active in the South United Methodist Church and a Spencer Circle. She has been active in community affairs for many years. She lectured frequently on her experiences in

She also is survived by four daughters. Beverly Flavell of Hebron, Lois Handy of Venice, Fla., Merle Flavell of Manchester and Avis Swallow of Vernon: nine grandchildren; seven great-The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours will be today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Joseph O'Connor, 54, mayor of Enfield

ENFIELD (UPI) - Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Enfield Mayor Joseph E. O'Conner, who died at his home after a long fight with cancer. O'Conner, 54, a Democrat, was in his second term, but had been too ill to participate in council meetings for the past several months. He died Sunday morning Enfield's Town Council named O'Connor mayor in 1981. He had been on the council from 1973 to 1977, when he lost a bid for

O'Connor, an Enfield resident for 27 years, was a supervisor for the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp. for the past 32 years.

Robert G. Murphy

Robert G. Murphy, 55, of Miami, Fla., died Friday at his home after a brief illness. He was the brother of John Murphy and Mrs. Robert (Loy) King, both of Manchester. He was the husband of the late Audrey (Stewart) Murphy He is also survived by one Ramos of Naugatuck; another brother. Richard Murphy of Rochester, N.Y.; another sister. Marilyn Mullowney in Michigan; two grandchildren; and several

brated Tuesday at 9: 30 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Waterbury, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waterbury, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Waterbury Association for Retarded Citizens, Building Fund, 1929 E. Main St.,

Charles W. Russell Charles W. Russell, 73, of Mansfield, died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital He was the father of Robert C.

Russell of Andover. laughter, Ellen Fogarty of Mansfield: two sisters. Catherine Riley of Bridgeport and Lucy LeTendre of East Hartford; eight grandchildren; and two great-

The funeral was today from the Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, with a mass of Christian buria at St. Thomas Aguinas Chapel, Storrs, Burial was in Storrs

By Mark Schwed

Helen Warren, 65. of 11 Tolland Road, Bolton, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Born in South Windsor, April 3, Bolton for 40 years. Before she retired, she was employed in the sterile processing department of She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Bolton. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons. Francis A. Warren Jr. of Simsbury, Willard F. Warren of Tolland and Wayne A

Warren of Windsor: a daughter. Sharon W. Madore of Bolton; her mother Ruth (Fiske) Johnson of Manchester: three sisters, Alice Skinner of Willington, Dorothy Mildred Haves of Tariffville: and six grandchildren. The funeral was today at the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St with burial in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Laura Sansone

sone. 88, of New Britain, died Friday at New Britain General lospital. She was the widow of Anthony Sansone and the mother of Frederick Sansone of Coventry. She is also survived by five daughters. Theresa Pia of Stamford. Sue Santagata of Sarasota. Rose Orfield of Plainville. Loretta Sabloski of New Britain and Jacqueline Mickiewicz of Southington; another son, Rocky R. Sansone of Plainville; three brothers, Joseph Verderosa in Florida, Angelo Verderosa and Rocco Verderosa, both of Stamford; a sister, Mrs. Peter Evaristo in California: 18 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchidren: four greatgreat-grandchildren: and several

Mrs. Laura (Verderosa) San-

nieces and nephews. The funeral was today at the Kenney-Luddy Funeral Home, New Britain, with a service in St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in St.

Thomas E. Jasper

Thomas E. "Jasper" Jasper, 44, of Hartford, died Wednesday after a long illness. He was the husband of May Catherine (Gardner) Jasper of Hartford and the brother of Ann Bowen of Manchester. He is also survived by daughter, Alisa Jasper of Hart

ford; two stepchildren, Garland Dean Gardner, stationed in Ger many with the U.S. Army, and Kim Gardner of North Hollywood Calif.; his mother, Ada Fulgeon Jasper of Hartford; two other sisters, Blanche Campbell of Ver non and Florence Martin of Hart-

ford: and many nieces and The funeral was today at Bethel

Northwood Cemetery, Wilson.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bethel Building Fund. Mary M. Vallario Mary M. (DiManno) Vallario, 72. of Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph J. Vallario. She

was the sister of Anthony DiManno of Manchester. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Dolores) DelCiampo of Hartford; another sister, Rose Yaconiello of Rocky Hill and Marion Johnson of Vernon: four grandchildren: three great-grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, Hartford. Burial will be Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Red roses require green cash

### William L. Dennen

William L. Dennen, 70, a former Manchester resident, died Saturday in Zephyrhills. Fla. He was the husband of Doris "Mickey"

He was born in Taunton, Mass. and lived in Manchester for 40 years before moving to Floria, and Pratt & Whitney for 38 years. He

was a member of the Aircraft Club of Pratt & Whitney and the International Association of He is also survived by two sons, Robert Dennen of Newington and William Dennen of Windham:

three daughters, Barbara Braha-Manchester and Debra Jean of Manchester; two brothers, John Thomas Dennen in South Africa; three sisters, Kay Countryman in ornia, and Pat Baxter of Newtown; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister,

Winifred Annoma The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Chrstian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Lung Barbara Ambler

Barbara (Arey) Ambler, 64. widow of Clarence T. Ambler, died Thursday. She was the sister of Kenneth Arey of Manchester. brother. Philip Arey of Baldwins ville, Mass.: another sister, Marjorie O'Connor of Kennebunk. Maine, and Charlotte Hoppe of

Southbury Funeral Home, Southbury. Burial was private. made to the Arthritis Foundation. 370 Silas Deane Highway.

Edward F. Lewis

Edward F. Lewis, 85, of East Hartford, died Thursday at St Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Hartford. He was the husband of Marge (LeBel) Lewis. He also was the stepfather of Marion LeMay of Manchester. The funeral and burial will be

private, at the convenience of the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New British Ave., West Hartford, is in charge of

Dorothy (Cook) Bubb, 66, of home. She was the wife of Harold A. Bubb. She was the sister of Arlene Kilby of Manchester. Born in Hartford on June 20. 1918, she had lived in Clinton for the

Besides her husband and sister. Dorothy (Lyons) Cook of Clinton; three sons, Thomas Archer of San Diego, Calif., Kenneth Archer of Clinton and Lee Bubb of Charleston, S.C.; a daughter, Melody Campbell of Marlborough; and II

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Swan Funeral Home, 80 E. Main St., Clinton, Calling hours will be Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. made to the Clinton Volunteer Fire Department.

IN MEMORIAM In Loving Memory of Robert G Boucher, who passed away Fe-

Wife Janet, and Family

roses sell for \$45. "They always raise their prices

tremendously for Valentine's Day and Mother's Day

Glenn Harper, owner of Harper's Flowers in

"In 10 years it has only gone up about \$20," he said.

Harper said there are several reasons why prices go

up on Valentine's Day. First, he said, there is high

demand during Christmas that depletes supply and

roses just don't grow back fast enough by Feb. 14.

There also is high demand before Valentine's Day,

which helps drive up the price. He also said shipping

Prices are a little more moderate in mid-America.

At O'Connells Florists in Columbus, Ohio, store clerk

Marily Smith said prices would range from \$36.42 a

dozen to \$48 depending on the length of the stem.

Atlanta, said the price of his roses are \$60 a dozen now,

but will increase to \$67.50 by Valentine's Day.

Wholesale prices triple."

costs add to the overall cost.

# Mother defends movie

Keep on sleddin'

Dr. Roland Lombard takes off out of the starting chute

during the 1985 World Championship Sled Dog Derby,

unlimited class, during the third and final heat in

Laconia, N.H. Lombard was one of ten competitors in the

threatening charge

Weiss reported to police that his been sentenced to one year in jail.

Peter Weiss was charged with pleaded guilty, a court spokeswo

\$4,000 in cash from a Mather Street

residence last December - has

police and Manchester Superior

the Dec. 30 burglary. He was also

charged with violation of probation which was imposed in connection

He received a 90-day jail sent-

ence on the violation of probation

with the one-year sentence on the

larceny charge, to which he

prosecutor dropped the burglary

A victim of a one-car accident on

Oakland Street was released Sun-

day from Manchester Memorial

Hospital, where he had been under

veered off the road into a telephone

to drive right and given a written

Police said Colby was not legally

"It was a bad enough tragedy as

it was, and it's really bad to make it

a worse tragedy and that's what

police records show.

hospital spokeswoman said.

charge. It is to run concurrently

with an earlier criminal case.

Court officials said today.

Police Roundup

The 29-year-old son of Manches-

ter General Manager Robert B.

Weiss was arrested Saturday after

son had threatened him and had lit

a fire on the family's kitchen floor

at their Lakewood Circle home,

Police said they stopped Peter

Police said Robert Weiss had

phoned the department and

nachete. Police said they seized a

from Peter's car and also seized a

threatening, disorderly conduct,

vehicle and possession of

University of Connecticut Health

Center in Farmington for drug-

abuse treatment, police said. He is

scheduled to answer the charges in

Manchester Superior Court on

A Bigelow Street resident ac-

cused last month of allowing his

10-year-old son to drink himself

sick on alcohol was charged

minor, police said.

Thursday with risk of injury to a

Roy Douglas Cockerham, 33, of

69 Bigelow St. was arrested on a

warrant, released on a non-surety

bond and ordered to appear in

court Wednesday, police records

Judd - who was arrested Thurs- road

suspected marijuana cigarette.

sickle-shaped knife and a bull whip

warned that Peter was carrying a

M Weiss in his car on Spencer

Street shortly after 10:30 a.m.

police said today.

marijuana.

Floor fire nets

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sitting in her living room, Venus Taylor sipped on a Pepsi, shed a few tears were not so receptive to the and watched her daughter mur- telecast of the "docu-drama" based on the three-year killing dered all over again. Taylor, whose daughter Angel spree that left 28 young blacks Lanier, 12, was one of the 28 victims of "The Atlanta Child murdered and the city scarred.

sion movie Sunday night with no "I wanted to see it." said Taylor. who viewed the movie with her sister, daughter-in-law, two grandchildren and a friend. "It was OK.

Murders," watched the CBS televi-

"I was bothered a little bit especially the part about Angel," said Taylor, who wiped her eyes during the scene depicting her daughter's murder. "But I'm glad Civic leaders, claiming the mo vie is filled with inaccuracies and .

the movie does," said Joe Drolet, a prosecutor in the trial of Williams murders and implicated in 20 That's what happened and the state of t

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# **Fainting** wasn't due to food

The cause of four people suffer-ing from faintness during a banmet at Willie's Steak House last Wednesday was not food poisoning but may have been an enviro tal factor such as the warmth of the room, Health Department sanitarian John Salcius said today.

'We don't really know what happened, but we didn't feel it was food poisoning," Salcius said. The speaker for the trucking association meeting was the first to suffer dizziness followed by three other people, Salcius said. As the speaker was being checked by a waitress and paramedics arrived on the scene, the other people started to have the same symp toms. None were related to food poisoning, Salcius said.

William Oleksinski Jr., manager of Willie's, said that two people fainted while the other two complained of a lightheaded feeling. Mass., was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment and released. An official from the state Health

Department who investigated the incident speculated that the fainting by the people in the audience may have been a reaction to the peaker's symptoms, Salcius said, He had blurred vision and dizziness which caused him to sit down and rest for a minute. Salcius said. The town Health Department may re-check the air and heating ducts in the restaurant as a follow-up to the incident, Salcius

### **Fire Calls**

Manchester

Friday, 7:43 p.m. - service call, 101 Phelps Road (Eighth District) Saturday, 3:49 a.m. - medical call, 31 Flower St. (Town, Saturday, 8:09 a.m. - smoke in

basement, 58 Deepwood Drive Howell Cheney Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

call, 214 Spencer St. (Town). Saturday, 1:12 p.m. - medical Judd, 29, was charged with Saturday, 4:33 p.m. - medical call, 201 E. Center St. (Town, degree larceny in connection with

> Saturday, 5:01 p.m. - service call, Main and Eldridge streets Saturday, 6:13 p.m. - car fire, Saturday, 7:21 p.m. - medical

call, 179 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Saturday, 9:04 p.m. - medical call. 44A Case Drive (Town, Sunday, 12:52 a.m. - smoke

investigation, 27 Lilley St. (Town). pipe, Cheney mill at Pine and Cooper Hill streets (Town). Sunday, 9:05 a.m. - medical call. Beacon Hill Apartments, 1186 treatment for chest injuries, a E. Middle Turnpike (Town,

Police said Arthur Colby, 55, of Sunday, 12:15 p.m. - medical call, 236 Main St. (Eighth District, 404 Summit St., was driving north on Oakland Street shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday when his car Sunday, 1:49 p.m. - service call, 131 Charter Oak St. (Town). Sunday, 3:53 p.m. - water pole. He was charged with failing alarm, Cheney mill, Pine and Cooper Hill streets (Town) Sunday, 3:47 p.ns. - truck fire,

Sunday, 5:24 p.m. - stove fire, drunk at the scene but admitted to The Olcott, 40 Olcott St., apartdrinking three beers about an hour before the accident. Colby said his Sunday, 7:08 p.m. - chimney car crashed after he started to East Hartford resident Dale cough and took his eyes off the fire, 65 Delmont St. (Eighth

Sunday, 7:16 p.m. - service call. 483 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth Monday 1:37 a.m. - natural gas

leak, 479 Main St. (Town). Monday, 5:49 a.m. — medical call, 65 Harlan St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Monday, 7:57 a.m. - medical call, 148N. School St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

**Tolland County** 4 Sunday, 10:27 p.m. - medical call, Long Hill Road, Andover (Andover).

Heinrich Muhlenberg organized the Lutheran Church in America in

### Ashton, Anton Stastny, Michel Stastny and Goulet also scored in Goulet and Alain Cote scored two "It's getting frustrating." said goals each for the Nordiques. Hartford, 17-30-6, is 0-7-1 in its last eight games and 1-12-2 in its faced 28 Quebec shots. "You don't have much of a last 15. The Whalers did manage a chance to win when the other team 2-2 tie Saturday night against the New York Rangers, stopping a scores on one in every three five-game home winless streak.

Whalers' Joel Quenneville (3) is sent flying as he collides

with Quebec's Paul Gillis in first period action at the Civic

Neale is prepared

If you were in Harry Neale's and erupting into five different

Center. Nordiques embarassed Hartford, 10-4.

NHL roundup

United Press International

position, you wouldn't be too

Neale, the coach and general

manager of the Vancouver Ca-

nucks, doesn't figure to be behind

Canucks, who have the NHL's

18 points behind the Los Angeles

Kings for the fourth and final

with 23 games remaining.

secondworst record at 16-33-8, are

off spot in the Smythe Division

e." Neale said after Vancouv

At the start of the season, Neale

named Bill LaForge coach of the

assignment. Neal bypassed Pat

Quinn, now coaching Los Angeles,

LaForge was fired after 20 games

self." Neale said. "I'm doing the

best I can under the ground rules

It's their team. They can do what

they want with it. If I'm gone, the

team will be a hell of a lot better

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, goa

tender Richard Brodeur stopped 51

shots and Thomas Gradin scored

the game-winner at 12:46 of the

Brodeur was spectacular, par

ticularly in the second period, stopping all 18 shots he faced.

the game, tying a team record.

'I'm quite at peace with my

and Neale took over.

than the day I arrived."

over the Jets.

er's 5-3 victory Sunday over the

the bench much longer. The

optimistic about your futur

SPORTS

Nords harpoon

HARTFORD (UPI)-Quebec

Nordique goalie Richard Sevigny has never lost to the Hartford

Whalers, so it wasn't surprising

when he was called upon to start in

Sevigny upped his record against Hartford to 10-0-2 with just

20 saves in a 10-4 triumph over the

"That's why I made the decision

struggling Whalers. Sevigny is

to start him today," said Quebec

coach Michel Bergeron. "There's

no reason why he plays well

against Hartford. Our other goalie,

Dan Bouchard plays well against

the New York Rangers. Some-

times, guys feel better against

Sevigny didn't help his career

goals against average of 1.96 versus Hartford by allowing four

goals. But he's happy to beat

other appearances against the

was with Montreal

Hatford as a Nordique. All of his

Whalers came during the time he

'I didn't have a great game, only

a fair one, but we won," said

Sevigny, "The Whalers play the

same way everytime-they dump

the puck in the zone. I'm an

offensive goalie who likes to play

the puck and that's why I probably

Sevigny had plenty of support

from his teammates as Brent

do so well against them.

10-0-2 against Hartford.

sinking Whalers

Hartford coach Jack Evans. "I'm

Brad Maxwell and Dale Hunter

Kevin Dineen was a bright spot

for Hartford with two power-play

"I thought Dingen played well "

Dineen and Quebec's Ashton

traded power-play goals early in the first period. Ashton scored an

unassisted goal midway through

the first period, his 20th, to provide

Dave Tippett converted a pas

from Mike Crombeen at 1:37 of the

second period to tie the score at 2-2.

But Maxwell snapped the tie a

3: 12 before Goulet (short-handed

and Hunter scored one minute

apart later in the peiod to boos

Dineen scored his second power

play goal at 10:02 of the second

period and Paul Fenton, a native of

nearby Springfield, Mass., got his

first NHL goal 35 seconds later to

cut Quebec's lead to 5-4. But Anton

Stastny answered for Quebec at

11: 42 to provide the Nordigues with

Cote's two goals keved a four

Quebecto a 5-2 advantage.

the Nordiques with a 2-1 lead:

said Evans. "He has shown he can

also scored for Quebec, 26-23-8.

East's Kevin Hutt gets set to backhand the puck at the Bobcat Steve Gavini (5) moves in to break up the play.

# Penalty-filled game ends early as East stops South Windsor

BOLTON - Judging by the 34 minutes in penalties that had been issued in the first two periods of Saturday night's hockey blockbusthird period seemed unusually pure. A tight, hard-hitting contest Catholic had turned into a highscoring, wide-open affair. The scoreboard showed a sur-

prisingly lopsided 8-4 Eagles' edge. It wasn't even as close as the both off the stick of the Bobcats' Kevin Sullivan, were power play tallies in the waning minutes on the period's only two penalties.

Then the place went crazy. With the clock showing just seven seconds left, East's Dave Parent took a swipe at the puck in an attempt for one last goal. Bobcat goalie Jim St. Laurent took exception, particularly since he was gloving the puck in the crease. for unemployment The angry netminder, releasing the frustrations of a merciless, ent to the Bobcat blue line, hurling goals for Winnipeg. The first period ended with both retalitory leathered punches to the

Everybody on the ice grabbed a partner and dosey-doed, while a ood-thirsty capacity crowd roared its approval. The twelve goals were exciting, but the brawl

everybody got hacked," said bitter South Windsor coach Bob Wahl-

berg. "I was really disappointed

way," echoed East coach Vic

Russo. "It was up and down action

The wild wind-up overshadowed

a superlative team effort by East

Catholic, which dominated the

game at both ends of the ice. The

Division I tournament berth.

raised their state record to 7-5-1.

remaining, East needs one more

victory to assure itself of the

The Eagles will go for it Tuesday

night against Simsbury High at

Eagles, vying to nail down a

with the way the game ended."

their second triumph in two days finally been separated, and the over the Candiens. Vaive took a pass from Dan Daoust and rifled a shot past Montreal goalie Steve total of five players were awarded majors and game disqualifications Penney for his second goal of the game and 27th of the season. South Windsor was especially Flyers 3, Rangers 2 brutalized, with three vital players At Philadelphia, Derrick Smith St. Laurent, Kevin Sullivan and scored the game-winning goal to Jon Willoughby - suspended for the next game. East Catholic lost a pair of third line players — B.J. York's Mike Blaisdell at 6: 59 of the Heslin and Vic Serrambona, Parcause of a high-stick swipe. Shortly afterward. Smith scored after a ent got off with a slashing minor "The kid (St. Laurent) took so faceoff-pass from Ron Sutter. much all night; he got hacked.

Kings 4, Penguins 3 At Pittsburgh, Bernie Nicholls Kelly provided the game-winner i the third period to spark Los winless streak to nine game Warren Young, who leads all NHL rookies with 31 goals, scored twice for Pittsburgh.

Leafs 3, Canadiens 2 (ot)

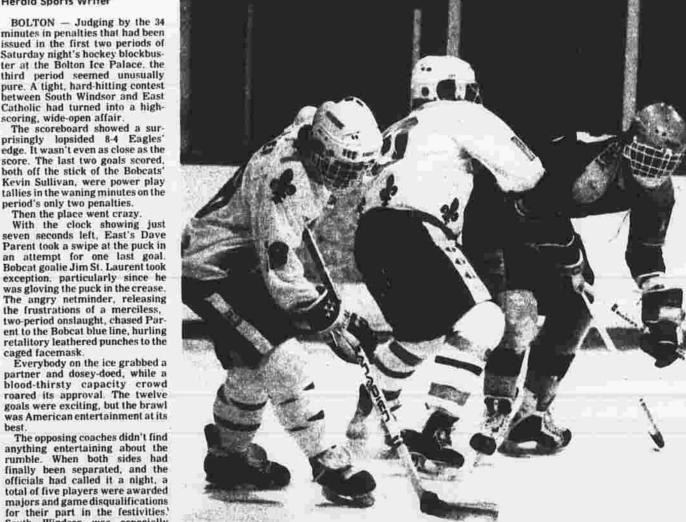
At Toronto, Rick Vaive slammer

in a 40-foot slapshot 3:38 into

overtime to lift the Maple Leafs to

Hawks 4, Bruins 3

At Chicago, Tom Lysiak scored on a snap shot from 30 feet out in third period to power the Canucks the slot to break a 3-3 tie at 9: 25 of the third period and propel the Black Hawks to their third straight Pulford took over as coach last Monday. The victory completed a weekend and series sweep of the Brian Mullen scored a pair of



Eagle playmaker Dave Olender (18) loughby (12) off the play in action skates with the puck as teammate Dick Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace. Freni (10) blocks Bobcat Jon Wil-

explosion in less than six minutes in the middle session sent East on its way. "We had that one lapse where everything they shot went in "It was a shame it had to end that the goal," said Wahlberg. Brian Gallahue ignited the burst with an unassisted power play wrister from the right dot to the upper far corner at 1:43. Defense-

After the two teams grinded out

a scoreless first period, a four-goal

man Kevin Tulimieri then scored his first goal of the season, a left Rob Tedoldi at 3:11. Half a minute later, Dick Freni St. Laurent stopped. But Eagle Kevin Walsh snatched the rebound across the crease to teammate Mike Flannery, who promptly

open net for a 3-0 lead. Team-

defenders and drilling in a wrister Tedoldi and Pat Barrett drew East goalie Steve Cavallo, who

at 6:59, gliding around a pair of scored on, and then Daryl Tuli

leading scorer Kevin Hutt then didn't let us off the hook at all,"

was scintillating in the first 30 minutes, kept South Windsor off the scoreboard by stopping Wil-loughby on a shorthanded breakaway at the end of the second Willoughby finally solved Cavallo at the outset of the final

period, scoring on a screened shot for a power play tally just 32 seconds in But in a key moment of the game, Gallahue came right back down the ice and answered with his second goal, and sixth of "That broke our backs, they

finished off the second period burst The Eagles kept coming, Hardworking defenseman Jason Hanford set up a 2-on-1 that Walsh

added Wahlberg, whose Bobcats

mieri made it 7-1 on a bad-angle back for South at 10:26, but Dave Olender redirected a behind-thenet feed by Hutt a minute later. corners of the net, with boards up

points because South was sagging

East held a 34-19 advantage in shots on goal. St. Laurent, who was 26 saves. Cavallo stopped 15 shots

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# Hockey

NHL standings Chicago Minnesoto Detroit Toranto

Vancouver 16 33 8 40
Soturday's Results
Chicago 6. Boston 5
New Jersey 2, Quebec 2 (tie)
N.Y. Rangers 2, Hartford 2 (tie)
N.Y. Islanders 4. Piltsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4
Edmonton 6, Detroit 5
Buffalo 6, Calgary 1
Toronto 6, Montreal 2 Toranto 6. Montreal 2
St. Louis 4. Minnesota 2
Sunday's Results
Quebec 10. Hartford 4
Chicago 4. Baston 3
Vancauver 5. Winnipeg 3
Toranto 3. Montreal 2
Philadelphia 3. N. Y. Rangers 2
Los Angeles 4. Pittsburgh 3
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
NHL All-Star Game at Calgary, 6 p.m.

### AHL standings

t. Cotharins 17 34 4 38 186
Saturday's Results
Adirondack 5, S1. Catharines 2
Sherbrooke 6, Fredericton 3
Binghomton 5, Hershev 2
Mancton 3, Maine 3 (IIe)
New Haven 9, Sprinafield 2
Sunday's Results
Binghamton 4, Hershev 3
Maine 4, Mancton 2
Adirondack 7, New Haven 2
Sherbrooke 3, Nova Scotla 3 (IIe)
Sprinafield 7, S1. Catharines 4
Manday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Rochester at Fredericton

### Nordiques 10, Whalers 4

Quebec 244—10
Hartfard 130—4
First period—1, Hartfard, Dineen 11
(Matione, Francis), pp. 2, Quebec, Ashton 19
(Bell, Lemieux) pp. 7:09. 3, Quebec, Ashton 20 (unossisted), 10:13, Penalties-Goulet, Que, 1:01; Turgeon, Hart, 2:50; Quenneville, Hart, Moller, Que, 7:44; MacDermid; Hart, 15:18; P. Stasthy, Que, 15:59; Millen, Hart, (served by Tippett), 15:59.
Second period—4, Hartford, Tippett 4 (Crombeen), 1:37.5, Quebec, Maxwell5
(M. Stasthy, Rachefort); 2:12.6, Quebec, (M. Stastny, Rochefort), 3:12. 6. Quebec, Goulet 37 (Hunter, A. Stastny), 7:40. 7, Quebec, Hunter 14 (Gillis), sh. 8:40. 8, Hartford, Dineen 12 (Malane, Robert-son), pp. 10:02. 9, Hartford, Fenton 1 (Neufeld, Ferraro), 10:37. 10, Quebec, A. Stastny 30 (Ashton, Gillis), 11:42. Penailles-Maxwell, Que, 8:02; Howe-Hort 19:10. well, Que, 8:02; Howe.

Penalties-Maxwell, Que, 8:02; Howe, Hart, 19:19.
Third period—11, Quebec, A. Stastny 31 (Goulet), 3:49. 12. Quebec, Cate 9 (P. Stastny, M. Stastny), 7:41, 13, Quebec, Cate 10 (P. Stastny, M. Stastny), 10:49, 14, Quebec, Goulet 38 (Kumpel, Hunter), 11:12. Penalties-Rochefort, Que, 15:15; Mailone, Hart, 18:07; Robertsan, Hart, 10-minute misconduct, 18:07; Maxwell, Que, 10-minute misconduct, 18:07.

Shots on goal—Quebec, 9-10-9—28.
Hartford, 6-12-6—24.
Power-play conversions—Quebec, 51, Hartford-4-2.
Goalles—Quebec, Sevigny, Hartford, Millen, A—11,090.

### Referee-Terry Gregson. Black Hawks 4, Bruins 3

Boston 111—3
Chicago 2113—4
First period—1. Chicago, Fraser 20
(Olczyk, T., Murray), 6:29. 2. Boston.
Crowder 23 (Linsemon), pp. 14:56. 3.
Chicago, Frawley 2 (Ludzik, DuPont)
16:04. Penalties—Milibury, Bos, 12:43. D.
Wilson, Chi, 14:01. Thelin, Bos, major,
17:45. Fraser, Chi, 17:45
Second period—4. Boston, Middleton 19
(unassisted), sh. 1:28. 5. Chicago, Lormer
34 (Poterson), 17:53. Penalties—O'Reilly,
Bos, 6:50. Frawley, Chi, 6:50. Crowder,
Bos, 10:21. Fraser, Chi, 12:35. Crowder,
Bos, major, 16:39. T. Murray, Chi,
major, 16:39. T. Murray, Chi,
major, 16:39. T. Murray, Chi,
chi, 16:30. Chi, 12:35. Severd, Chi, 5:43. Milbury, Bos, 5:43. Severd, Chi, 5:43. Milbury, Bos, 5:43. Severd, Chi, 18:18. Milbury, Bos, 19:57. B. Wilson,
Chi, 18:18. Milbury, Bos, 19:57. B. Wilson,
Chi, 19:57.
Shots on Goal—Boston 1-13-13—27.

College Basketball

Fermi at Manchester, 7:45

Chicago 3-0.

Goalles—Boston, Keans, Chicago, Bannerman, A-17,374.
Referee—Bob Hatt.

### Kings 4, Penguins 3

Pittsburgh 120-3
First period—1.Los Angeles, Nicholis 36
(Hordy, Dionne), pp. 3:37. 2,
Pittsburgh, Young 30 (Lemieux), 5:05. 3,
Los Angeles, Dionne 33 (MacLellan,
Taylor), 19:46. Penaulties—Rissling, Pit,
2:21; Hakansson, LA, 5:30; Wells, LA,
5:30; Young, Pit, 5:30; Buskas, Pit, 5:30;
LA bench (served by Fox), 11:24.
Secand period—4.Pittsburgh, Young
31 (McCarthy, Lemieux), 7:56. 5, Pittsburgh Taylor 7 (Errey, Bodger),
10:51, Penalties—Hordy, LA, 18:16.

Third period—6. Los Angeles, Nicholis 37 (Hordy, Fox), 4:13. 7. Los Angeles, Kelly 6 (Ruskowski), 5:40. Penalties—Anderson, LA, minor-malor (roughing flahting), 10:59; Loney, Plt, minor-malor (boarding, fighting), 10:59; MacLellan, LA, 13:14; Hiller, Plt, 13:51. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 7:8:13—28. Pithsburgh 9:10:7—26. Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 2-1, Pithsburgh 3:0. Goalles—Los Angeles. Eliot. Pittsburgh, Pomano. A—7:613.

Referee-Ron Fournier.

### Flyers 3, Rangers 2

Philadelphia 1 1 1-3 First period—1, Philadelphia, Howe 14 (Ro. Sutter), sh. 5:02. Penalties— Sundstrom. NYR, 7:55; Ledvard, NYR, 2:59.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 8-12-14—34. hiladelphia 9-13-10—32. Power-play conversions—NY Rangers 1-0, Philadelphia 4-0 oalles—NY Rangers, Vanbles-ouck, Philadelphia, Lindbergh, A— Referee-Kerry Froser

Manle Leafs 3. Canadiens 2 (OT)

Montreal 92.0 —2
Toranto
First period—1, Toronto, Valve, 26
(Gavin, Kitchen), 14:42, 2, Toronto, Anderson, 15 (Vaive, Leeman), pp.
19:10. Penalties—Svobodo, Mon. 2:57;
Chelios, Mon. major, 7:42; Dooust,
Tor, major, 7:42; Frycer, Tor, 12:11;
Nilian, Mbn, 17:47.

Second period—3, Montreal, Tremblay, 20 (Smith, Chelios), pp. 3:42, 4, Montreal, McPhee 10 (Turcotte, Wolter), 8:21. Penalites—Gavin, Tor, 2:32; Nitan, Mon, major-minor, 3:46; Brubaker, Tor, 5:13; Kurvers, Mon, 13:09; Valve, Tor, 13:27; Tremblay, Mon, double-minor, 16:38; Daoust, Tor, double-minor, 16:38. Daoust, Tor, double-minor, 16:38. Third period—None, Penalites—McPhee, Mon, 14:02; Valve, Tor, 14:02; Tremblay, Man, 18:01; Jackson, Tor, 18:01. Overtime — 5, Toronto, Valve 27 (Daoust), 3:38, Penalites—None. Shots on goal—Montreal 8-19-13-3— 43 Toronto8-2-6-2—18. Power-play conversions—Montreal 4-1, Taronto 3-1.

Goalles—Montreol, Penney, To-ronto, Bernhardt, A—16,182. Referee-Bob Meilers. Canucks 5, Jets 3

Vancouver
Winnipse
First period—1, Vancouver, Luput 10
(Skriko, Smyt), 0:12: 2, Winnipse, Mullen
22: (MacLean, Howerchuk), 10:51: 3,
Winnipse, Steen 22: (Babych), 17:17: 4,
Winnipse, Mullen 23: (MacLean, Picard),
17:57: 5, Vancouver, Lemay, Van, 5:22;
Steen, Win, 5:23; Butcher, Van, 5:24;
Carlyle, Win, 5:47; Skriko, Van, 8:35;
Neelv, Van, 13:52; Lupul, Van, malorminor-misconduct, 20:00; Neeley, Van,
malor-game misconduct, 20:00; Dalgneault, Van, malor-game misconduct,
20:00; Pettil, Van, malor-game misconduct,
20:00; Pettil, Van, malor-game misconduct,
20:00; Nill, Van, malor-game misconduct,
20:00; Nill, Win, malor-gamemisconduct,

Shats on goal—Vancouver 10-9-9— 28. Winnipeg 21-18-15—54. Power-play conversions—Vancouver 1-0, Winnipeg 2-0, Goalles—Vancouver, Bradeur, Win-nipeg, Hayward, A—12,503. Referee-Denis Morel.

### Rec League

### Pee Wee

Cettics 14 (Jeremy Burr 8, Erik Ryerson 2, Scott Herman 2, Rico Guachioni 2), Knights 8 (Greg Ryan 4, Devin Garceau 2, Justin Dleyer 2), Spurs 25 (Andy Lowrence 10, Chris Rizy 6, Todd Longo played well), 76ers 24 (Jason Romeo 10, Sandy Brindam-our 2, Chris Spaducci 2), Tar Heels 20 (Corky Coughlin 8, Tom Kelly 6, Glen Weeks 2, Jeff Becker 2), Huskles 16 (Peter Santos 6, Jeff Altrul 4, Dan Callahan 2, Joe Mariarty 2).

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Rocky Hill of Cheney Tech, 7:45
East Catholic at St. Paul, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,

College Basketball
Mattatuck at MCC, 8
Wrestling
Bocon Academy/Canton at Cheney
Tech, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Fermi, 7:45
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:45
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:45
Ice Hockey
East Catholic vs. Simsbury (at
Hartford Arena), 8:25

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:45
East Catholic at Xavier, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 7:45
Vinal Tech at Coventry, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Rockville at Manchester, 7:45
Swimming
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Ice Hockey
Windsor vs. Manchester (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 8:10
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Haven), 8

### Radio and TV

TODAY 5:00 College hockey: Beanpot Tournament consolution. SportsChannel
8:00 College basketboll: Georgetown
vs. Villanova, Channel 20, ESPN
8:00 College hockey: Beanpot
Tournament championship,
SportsChannel SportsChannel 8:00 Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, USA Cable

# Basketball

Centrol Div

NBA All-Star Game — West 140, Eas

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Dallos at Cleveland, night
Philodelphia at Indiana, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
New Jersey at Allwaukee, night
Phoenix at Houston, night
Kansas City at Son Antonio, night
Atlanta at Denver, night
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lokers, night
Utah at Golden State, night
Boston at Portland, night
Washington at Seat\* 2, night

**NBA All-Star Game** West 140, East 129

WEST (140)
Dantley 2-6 6-6 10, Sampson 10-15 4-6 24,
Abdul-Jabbar 5-101-211, Gervin 10-123-423,
M. Johnson 7-14 7-8 21, English 0-3 0-0 0,
Nixon 5-71-211, Nance 7-82-216, Blackman
7-14-1-2 15, Sikrma 0-2 0-0 0, Nat1 1-3 1-2 3,
Olaiuwon 2-2 2-6 6, Totals 56-96 28-40 140.

EAST (129)
Erving 5-15 2-2 12. Bird 8-16 5-6 21. Malone 2-10 3-6 7, Thomas 9-14 1-1 22. Jordan 2-93-47, Richardson 2-81-25, Parish 2-5 0-0 4, King 6-10 1-2 13, Moncriel 1-5 6-8. Cummings 7-173-417, D. Johnson 3-7 2-28. Loimbeer 2-4 1-25. Totals 49-120 28-37 129. 129.

West 40 28 27 43—140

East 25 23 24 37—129

Three-point goals—Thormas 3.

Fouled out—None Total fouls—West 28.

East 27. Rebounds—West 48 (Sampson 10), East 68 (Molone 12). Assists—West 12 (M. Johnson 15), East 24 (Thomas 15), A. 21,166

1984—Islah Thomas, Detroit 1983—Julius Erving, Phila 982—Larry Bird, Boston 981—Note Archibald, Boston 990-George Gervin, San Antonio 1979—David Thompson, Denver 1978—Randy Smith, Buffalo 1977—Julius Erving, Philadelphia

1976-Dove Blng, Washington 1975—Walt Frazier, New York 1974—Bob Lanier, Detroit 1973—Dave Cowens, Baston 1973—Jerry West, Las Angeles 1971—Lenny Wilkens, Seattle 1970—Willis Reed, New York 1969—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati

1948—Hal Greer, Philadelphia 1947—Rick Barry, San Francisco 1945—Adrian Smith, Clincinnati 1945—Jerry Lucas, Cincinnati 1944—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati

1963—Bill Russell, Boston 1962—Bob Pettit, St. Louis 1961—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati 1960-Will Chamberlain, Philadel-

1958—Bob Pettit, St. Louis 1957—Bob Cousy, Boston 1956—Bob Pettit, St. Louis 1955—Bill Sharman, Boston 1954—Bob Cousy, Boston 1953—George Mikan, Minneapolis 1952—Paul Arizin, Philodelphia 1951—Ed Macauley, Boston

### All-Star results

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — NBA / Game results:

1985 — West 140, East 129

1984 — East 154, West 145 (o1)

1983 — East 152, West 121

1982 — East 132, West 123

1982 — East 122, West 123

1980 — East 122, West 120

1990 — East 122, West 126

1977 — West 123, East 129

1978 — East 123, West 109

1975 — East 123, West 109

1975 — East 108, West 102

1974 — West 134, East 123

1973 — East 108, West 102

1974 — West 134, East 123

1973 — East 108, West 101

1971 — West 134, East 123

1973 — East 108, West 107

1979 — East 122, West 112

1966 — East 124, West 125

1969 — East 122, West 125

1969 — East 124, West 124

1967 — West 137, West 194

1965 — East 124, West 127

1964 — East 127, West 108

1965 — East 128, West 109

1965 — East 128, West 109

1965 — East 109, West 97

1955 — East 109, West 97

1955 — East 109, West 97

1955 — East 100, West 91

1951 — East 110, West 91

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1951 — East 111, West 91

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1951 — East 111, West 91

1953 — East 108, West 91

1954 — East 108, West 91

1955 — East 108, West 91

1951 — East 111, West 94

East leads series 23-12

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - NBA All-Stor

### How top 20 fared

NEW YORK — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fored in games through Sunday, Feb. 10:

1. 51. John's (19-1) defeated Seton Hall 87-76; defeated Villanova 70-68.

2. Georgetown (21-2) defeated Florida Southern 79-31; defeated Boston College 78-68. Memphis State (17-2) lost to Kansas 75-71.
4. Southern Methodist (18-4) lost to Arkansas 67-36; lost to North Carolina State 82-78.
5. Duke (17-5) defeated Harvard 82-53; lost to Georgia Tech 81-71; defeated Maryland 70-42.

6. Illinois (18-7) lost to Michigan State
64-56; lost to Michigan 57-45.
7. Georgia Tech (18-4) detected Duke
81-71: detected Wake Forest 94-75.
8. Syracuse (16-4) lost to Boston
College 67-66; detected Notre Dame 65-82.
9. Oktohomo (19-4) detected Nebraska
83-74, detected Konsos State 81-75.
10. Michigan (18-3) detected Purdue
95-84; detected Illinois 57-45.
11. Oregon State (17-4) lost to Southern
Cal 60-58; detected Oregon 53-51.
12. Newada-Las Vegas (18-3) detected
Pacific 97-72; lost to Fresno State 63-52.
13. Iowa (19-4) detected Minnesota
70-65.

75-70.

16. Louisiana Tech (20-2) defeated Northeast Louisiana 73-63; defeated Texas-Arlington 86-61; defeated North Texas State 90-72.

17. Tulsa (18-4) lost to illinois State 73-72 (ot); defeated Wichita State 87-75.

18. Villianava (15-6) defeated Connecticut 79-71; lost to St. John's 70-68.

19. Maryland (19-7) defeated Old Dominion 87-75; defeated Wake Forest 64-62; lost to Duke 70-62.

20. Alabama-Birmingham (21-5) defeated Jackson State 80-57; defeated Western Kentucky 77-62.

**Big East standings** 

Big East Conference St. John's 11 0 19
Georgetown 8 2 21
Villanova 7 4 15
Syracuse 6 4 15
Plitsburgh 5 5 14
Boston College 5 6 16
Connecticut 4 7 9
Providence 2 9 9
Seton Hall
UConn 84, Providence 70
Syracuse 65, Notre Dame 62
St. John's 70, Villanova 68
Georgetown 78 Boston College 68
Pittsburgh 80, Seton Hall 68
Today's Game
Villanova at Georgetown
Tuesday's Game
Providence at Syracuse

Providence at Syracuse Boston College at Seton Hall St. John's at Columbia Friday's Game
Friday's Game
Pittsburgh at St. John's, 8
Saturday's Games
Delaware State at UCann (State Georgetown at Providence Villanova at Boston College Lauisiana State at Syracuse Sunday's Games
DePoul at St. John's

St. John's 70, Villanova 68

ST. JOHN'S (70)

Berry 7-10 4-5 18, Glass 2-3 0-1 4.

Wennington 6-10 2-3 14, Mullin 7-16 7-9 21,

Moses 6-23-43, Jones 1-10-02, Jackson 0-1
2-2 2, Rowan 1-1 0-0 2, Stewart 2-3 0-14.

Totals 26-47 18-23 70.

VILLANOVA (83)

Pressley 1-3 0-0 2, McClain 9-16 6-6 74,

Plinckney 6-10 5-9 17, Wilbur 4-8 0-9 8,

McLoin 4-8 0-1 8, Plansky 3-7 3-6 9,

Jensen 0-30-00, Brown 0-00-00, Everson 0-3
0-0 0, Totals 27-53 14-22 68,

Hattlime—Villanova 37, 51, John's
33, Fouted out—Pinckney, Total
fouts—51, Jöhn's 17, Villanova 22,

Rebounds—51, John's 18 (Berry 9),

Villanova 38 (Pinckney 10),

Assists—51, John's 18 (Mullin 6),

Villanova 17 (McLain 6), A—18,202.

Georgetown 78, Boston College 68

GEORGETOWN (78)
Wingote 5-10 8-10 18. Martin 5-10 4-5 14.
Ewing 2-8 5-5 9. Jackson 47 0-0 8.
Broadnax 4-7 0-0 8. Datton 1-1 2-2 4.
Williams 7-10 3-4 17. McDonald 0-0 0-2 0.
Mateen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-53 22-28 78.
BOSTON COLLEGE (48)
McCready 5-12 2-4 12. Pressiev 9-8 3-4 3.
M. Adams 9-14 3-4 21. Talley 4-7 0-0 8.
Bowers 1-1 0-1 2. Primus 4-12 0-0 8.
Gordon 2-33 8 garys 9-90-13 Scattleton. Bowers 1-1 0-1 2. Primus 4-12 0-0 8, Gardono-22-32, Barryó-90-012-Scotto-00-0 0. Totals 29-65 10-16 68. Halfflime—Georgetown 44, Boston College 38. Fouled out—McCready. Total fouls—Georgetown 22. Boston College 25. Rebounds—Georgetown 31 (Williams 10), Boston College 30 (McCready 6). Assists—Georgetown 14 (Jackson 4), Boston College 13 (Adams 6) Technical—Gordon. A—14,681.

Syracuse 65, Notre Dame 62

SYRACUSE (45)
Addison 6-13 5-6 17, Hawkins 1-2 1-2 3, Selkaly 28 6-7 10, Washington 8-15 4-5 20, Brown 3-5 2-2 8, Manroe 0-0 2-2 2, Harried0-00-00, Alexis 1-63-65. Totals 21-49 23-31 4-5 Harried-00-00, Alexis 1-63-65. Totals 21-49 23-31-65. NOTRE DAME (62) Royal 4-7-56-13, Barlow 6-12-44-16. Dolan 2-49-04. Rivers-6-144-516, Price0-30-0 0, Hicks 1-4-3-4-5, Spencer 0-0-0-0. Beeuwsoert 1-1-0-0-2. Duff 0-0-0-0. Kempton 1-62-24. Voce 1-10-02. Totals 22-52 18-21-62. Halftime—Notre Dame 31, Syrocuse 26. 18-21 62. Haiftime—Natre Dame 31, Syrocuse 26. Total fouls—Syrocuse 22, Notre Dame 17. Fouled out—Hicks. Rebounds—Syrocuse 30 (Selkaly 8), Notre Dame 35 (Royal 8), Assists—Syrocuse 10 (Washington 5), Notre Dame 7 (Dolan 4), Technicals—None, A—11,345.

Saturday's college results

East
Albany 82, Oneonta 55
Alderson-Broaddus 73, Wheeling 71 Albany 82, Oneonia SS
Alderson-Broaddus 73, Wheeling 71
American Intil. 50, Stonehill 48
Amherst 73, Brondels 69
Army 76, Iono 73
Assumption 71, St. Anselm 60
Bentley 58, Springfield 48
Binghanton 49, Plattsburgh 48
Biognafield 98, New Poltz 87
Bioamsburg 82, Shippensburg 67
Brooklyn 90, Dominican 66
Bryant 73, Merrimack 71 (OT)
Buffalo St 75, Buffalo U. 62
C.W. Post 80, NY Tech 75
Cabrini (Pa.) 84, Allentown 62
Chevney 70, Kutziown 62
Clarlon 77, California (Pa.) 48
Coast Guard 74, Anna Maria 62
Coiby 78, Trinity 77
Connecticut 84, Providence 70
Durtmouth 87, Yale 73
Dickleson 48, Frank, & Marsh, 46
Edinboro 87, Lock Haven 82
Fairmont 101, Salem 86
Fitchburg St, 83, Westfield St, 78
Fordham 65, Fairfield 62
Franklin Pierce 69, Southern Maine 39,
Gannon 84, Philo. Textile 79
Geo. Washington 84, Rhode Ist, 75
Georgetown 78, Boston Coll. 68
Harnitton 85, Skidmore 68
Harvard 82, Brown 76
Hofstra 91, Bucknell 71
Indiana (Po.) 51, Silippery Rock 69
Ithaca 44, St, Lawrence 36
Kings 91, Delaware Valley 71
Lafavette 63, Lehigh 59 (ot)
LeMoyne 93, Adelphi 65
Lebanon Valley 78, Albright 72
Lehman 68, Utica 62
Lowell 89, New Haven 74
Lycoming 64, Sussuehanna 58
MIT 92, Emerson 46
Maine-Farmington 96, New England 57
Mansfield 96, West Chester 77
Marist 72, Liu 63
Mercyhurst 96, Central St, 82
Messiah 63, Juniata 61
Millersville 64, E. Stroudsburg 63
Moravian 74, W. Maryland 46
Mulenberg 85, Gettysburg 78
N. H. College 85, S. Connecticut 73
NY Poly Tech 57, Cathedral 40
NYU 60, King's College 53
Nacareth 61, Oswego 57
Niagara 83, Maine 72

Northeastern 74, Boston Univ. 62
Nvock 80, E. Nazarene 72
Pennsylvania 48, Cornell 47
Pitt-Bradford 105, Alliance 86
Paint Park 63, Geneva 61 (at)
Potsdam 89, Corlina 62
Princeton 63, Columbia 58
Queen's 78, Mercy 64
RPI 86, RIT 70
Rhode Island Coll. 82, Babson 76
Roger Williams 92, E. Connecticut 87
Salern 51, 75, Bridgewater 51, 72
Shepherd 78, Coppin 79
Southarmoton 70, Paice 64
St. John's 70, Villanova 68
St. Joseph's 81, Duguesne 54
St., Thoms Aquins 81, Costlin St. 69
St., Francis (Pa.) 81, Rab. Morris 77
St. Josephs (Vt.) 86, Johnson State 63
Staten Island 89, Medgar Evans 74
Stanybrook, 68, Manhattanville 50

Central Wash. 64, Puget Sound 58
Chapman 61, Cal Poly SLO 57
Claremant Mudd 107, Laverne 63
Coll, Of Idaho 60, Whitworth 55
Fresno St 63, Nevado-Las Vegas 52
George Fox 91, Warner Pacific 80
Hawaii 66, Colorado 51, 97
Idaho 51, 88, N. Arizona 56
Long Beach 72, San Jose 51, 68
Metro 51, 63, Adams 51, 59
Montana 51, 81, Idaho 61
Montana 65, Boise 51, 49
NE Christian 83, Linfield 55
NW Nazareme 104, Condardia (Ore.) 91
Oregon 51, 53, Oregon 51
Pacific Lutheran 77, Pocific (Ore.) 68
Point Loma 76, Westmant 73
Rediands 71, Cal Tech 49
S. Oregon 69, W. Oregon64
San Diego 51, 79, Wyaming 70
Santo Barbara 85, Fullerian S1, 49
So. Utah 51, 71, So. Colo. 65
Southern Cal 64, Wash, S1, 58
Utah 55, New Mexico 51, 79
W. Washington 101, Seattle Pacific 84
Washington 67, UCLA 61
Weber 51, 77, Nevado-Reno 62
Willamette 58, Whitman 57

Sunday's college results

Tournaments
Continental Classic
Championship
Hamilton 66, Lehmon 53
Consolation
Utica Tech 99, Skidmore 77

AIC 70. Bryont 65
Albany Pharmacy 56, Johnson St. 51
Bentley 69, Assumption 64
Misericordia 71. Beover 64
Old Westbury 83, Purchase 58
St. John's Fisher 83, Adelphi 63
St. Josen's, Me. 99, Rog Will, 81
Stonehill 72, Merrimack 55
South
Georgia Tech 94, Wake Forest 75
N. Carolina 75, Louislana 51. 70
Midwest
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### Sampson named MVP

# Youth guides NBA West stars

### By Mike Barnes United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - After watching the West lose the last five All-Star Games, Coach Pat Riley figured it was time to give the new guys a chance. And he was right. With youngsters Ralph Sampson - the game's Most Valuable Player - and Larry Nance domi nating inside and Rolando Blackman connecting from the perime ter, the West clipped the East 140-129 Sunday before a record NBA crowd of 43,146 at the Hoosier

The fans braved a blizzard outside to watch the scoring blizzard inside, topping the pre-vious NBA attendance mark of 41.163, set Feb. 4, 1969 for a double-header at The Astrodome in Houston. Only two other NBA crowds have exceeded 40,000. Sampson, 24, an All-Star in each of his two pro seasons, grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 11 of his 24 points in the final quarter to spark squad in the 35th annual

mid-season classic. "Sampson really played well, he deserved the MVP," said Denver's Alex English. "All our young guys played very well. It could be changing of the guard in the NBA." Riley told Nance and Blackman

to remove their warmups with 3:56 5:21 remaining but Johnson and left in the opening period and the East ahead 29-26. The strategy paid immediate dividends as Nance hit 3 baskets and Blackman to go, then sent an alley-oop pass to 2 to spark a 14-6 burst that gave the the 7-4 forward, who jammed it for

Blackman, the 25-year-old Mav-erick guard, finished with 15 points

ing coasting to the hoop in the ourth quarter, Phoenix' 6-foot-10 forward snuck up and slapped the ball away. "He didn't see me," Nance said

All-Star game, added 11 points.

on 7-of-14 shooting while Nance, 25, shot 7-of-8 for 16 points. Plus, he accomplished what many only dream of doing - he stuffed "The With Philadelphia's Julius Erv-

almost apologetically. "He was going up for a two-handed dunk and I just blocked him. I'm sure if he saw me, he would have pulled something out of his bag of tricks." Not all the glory went to the newcomers. San Antonio's George Gervin, celebrating his ninth straight NBA All-Star Game, hit 10-of-12 shots for 23 points and Magic Johnson of the Lakers - a six-year veteran at age 25 - added 21 points and 15 assists. The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-

third period. Jabbar, playing in a record 14th The East got within 120-116 with

Sampson took charge, ending any East hopes. Johnson hit 2 baskets to restore an 8-point bulge with 4: 20 a 127-118 lead.

"I got a kick out of that," said such great court awareness. If you get into position, he'll make the

Imagine if Johnson played with Sampson every day? Most of the NBA would rather not. "I would have to think in my own

mind that he would be much better if he played with me," said the I didn't try it." Lakers' guard, even though Sampson is averaging 21.6 points and times you have to know when to give it to him and when not to. Detroit's Isiah Thomas led the East with 22 points and Boston's Larry Bird had 21. But Thomas scored just 5 points in the second half after suffering a left thigh

Thomas is not expected to miss any games once the season reswollen and bruised nose exam-

his nose after being bloodied in the

tremendous effect on us," said New York's Bernard King. noticed he wasn't putting his full weight on his thigh, particularly in the fourth quarter, when we could

have used him. Sampson, "He (Johnson) pushes centered around Riley using the ball up the court and plays with Akeem Olajuwon, Sampson, centered around Riley using Abdul-Jabbar, Gervin and John-

son - the NBA's all-time tall lineup - at the same time. But Riley said he "really didn't think about it until there was three

minutes to go and we were ahead Jones had four guards out there so The East, forcing many outside jumpers, was hurt by 41 percent shooting. The major offenders

were rookie Michael Jordan (2-of-Moses Malone (2-of-10) and Micheal Ray Richardson (2-of-8). Thomas, who scored 21 points in the second half in last year's MVP effort at Denver, was brilliant in the first half Sunday to lift the East bruise and Bird stuffed cotton in to a 68-68 tie at intermission. With the West ahead 68-63. Thomas stole the ball from Johnson and drove the length of the court for a layup, then connected sumes Bird said he'll have his on a 3-point field goal - his third of the half - with one second

remaining to tie it.

### College basketball roundup

Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets was the Most

Valuable Player in Sunday's NBA All-Star game. Here he

# Georgia Tech forced to work for its victory

dunks home two of his 24 points.

By United Press International

NEW YORK - Georgia Tech coasted to an easy victory over Wake Forest Sunday, but the Yellow Jackets were still breathing hard after the game. "The kids were exhausted at the end of the game," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins following the 94-75 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the Demon Deacons. "A imes we played some of our best basketball, and at times got sloppy. Wake Forest tried to play a ent type of basketball game

on us. It was a smart game plan. They did wear us down. We were very fortunate to have a good scored 27 points to lead the way for No. 7 Georgia Tech, which widened its league lead to a full game Georgia Tech, hitting on 60 percent of its first-half shots, led 47-27 at lead to 90-57 with 4:28 left in the

'I expect a lot of these kids and Salley's not (Oklahoma's All-America) Wayman Tisdale yet," The Yellow Jackets, 18-4 overall

Joseph and Mark Price. while Bruce Dalrymple finished in ACC, got 21 points from Delaney Rudd and Lee Garber had 17, all in

the second half. "We certainly added to the Georgia Tech highlight film this afternoon," said Wake Forest coach Karl Tacy. "They hurt us more on transition baskets. We played very poor transition de-

fense, which hurt our chances in

obviously have problems." In another game Sunday involving a ranked team. No. 15 North Carolina (18-5), downed Louisiana State 75-70. At Baton Rouge, La., Brad

court. When you do that you

UPI photo

"We spent most of our time in the a 61-57 advantage. Villanova never

Daugherty scored 19 points and Kenny Smith added 15 to help North Carolina beat LSU for the third straight year. Derrick Taylor tossed in 16 points for the Tigers. Elsewhere in the top 20 Saturday, No. 1 St. John's (19-1) edged No. 18 Villanova (15-6) 70-68, No. 2 Georgetown (21-2) dumped Boston

College 78-68, No. 3 Memphis State (17-2) lost to No. 14 (20-4) Kansas 75-71 No. 4 Southern Methodist (18-4) was beaten by North Carolina State 82-78. No. 5 Duke (17-4) defeated No. 19 (19-7) Maryland 70-62, No. 6 Illinois (18-7) fell to No. 10 Michigan (18-3) 57-45, No. 8 Syracuse (16-4) dropped Notre Dame 65-62, No. 11 Oregon State (17-4) nipped Oregon 53-51, No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas (18-3) fell to Fresno State 63-52. No. 16 Louisi-

ana Tech (20-2) clobbered North Texas State 90-72, No. 17 Tulsa (18-4) knocked off Wichita State 87-75, and No. 20 Alabama with 14.

Wake Forest, 13-8 overall and 4-5

Made a pair of free throws with two made a pair of free throw Birmingham (21-5) ripped Westseconds left and Chris Mullin, held to 4 points in the first half, exploded display of perimeter shooting and

Redmen's final 16 points. you go," Mullin said, not mentioning that he single-handedly lifted to the line and take my time,"

got closer than two points after that. first half on the defensive end of the "If I'm looking to do too much, the team might get out of sync," he said. "I just look for

Mullin said he refused to get discouraged during the first half, when Villanova's swarming defense held him to four points and four shots.

"You have to stay up when you're not on. You can't get down. I was covered so closely I couldn't get a shot off so somebody had to be open." said Mullin, referring to his five first-half assists. "Villanova's defense opened up a little more in the second half." "He clearly leaves an imprint on the mind," said Carnesecca,

and whose lucky sweater lifted its record to 8-0. "Sometimes you see a performance that is clearly worthwhile. I want to enjoy him not yell at him. "I don't even want to talk about him anymore. I just want to enjoy him. When I die, then I'll talk about

At Boston, David Wingate scored 18 points and Reggie Williams added 17 to improve Georgetown to 8-2 in the Big East while Boston College fell to 16-6 and 5-6 in the Big in the Big Ten with its ninth

for 17 in the second to help St.

John's to its 14th consecutive free throws in the final 33 seconds including three crucial free throws victory. Mullin scored 12 of the to power Kansas to its 14th and a key steal in the final minute, Redmen's final 16 points.

"I just try to play the game as is the lone senior for the Jayhawks. At Birmingham. Ala., James "I thought I've just got to step up

rationalize, 'what if I make it and what if I don't?' I shot those just like I shoot them in practice every At Raleigh, N.C., Anthony Webb and Lorenzo Charles each sank two free throws in the final seconds of overtime to lift North Carolina

final 8:15 of regulation, and not until Carl Wright hit two free throws with 2:38 left in the extra session did the Mustangs break through.
At Durham, N.C., Mark Alarie scored 21 points and Johnny Dawkins added 20 to help Duke

prevent Maryland coach Lefty Driesell from winning the 500th game of his coaching career. whose team won its 14th in a row "I'm really proud of the way our guys played," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "For 40 minutes, I think we played our hardest game of the season. We played excellent defense against an excellent team.

> We played without fouling and without making mistakes." At Ann Arbor, Mich., Antoine Joubert hit four straight shots and Michigan held Illinois to just one field goal in the first 9:38 of the

Addison rebounded from a sub-par Ponder scored 21 points to help

Alabama-Birmingham improve to



second half as Redmen downed the Wildcats, 70-68.

Villanova's Ed Pinckney (54) leaps off the floor to take a loose ball in the first half away from St. John's Chris Mullin (20) and Bill Wennington. Mullin led St. John's in

### Boyle said of his clinching free 9-1 in the Sunbelt Conference. the Redmen from a 54-52 deficit to making a run at it. Huskies were ready for Friars this time around

Sports Editor HARTFORD - When Connecti-

slew of long-range bombs to take a

Husky coach Dom Perno said than prepared. cut met Providence for the first time this year the Friars buried a Providence playing and shooting well (56 percent from the field)



UPI photo Connecticut's Alvin Frederick (21) heads for the basket while Providence's Ray Knight is left in the background. Frederick had 17 points in Huskies' 84-70 win Saturday at the Civic Center.

points) and Donald Brown (19) in particular did the damage.

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There were those who begged to points account of the damage accounts account of the damage. This time Connecticut was more the rim for his troubles.

> "We came out playing hard," said Tim Coles, who had 18 points and 9 rebounds and was credited by Perno as being the key to Saturday afternoon's 84-70 win over the Friars at the Civic Center. "We came out playing man to man and that stimulated us. "The last time they had time to

to rat it and make them frantic a little bit," Coles spoke of Connectinalfcourt 1-3-1 zone that threw the Friars off balance. "We started man and then went zone which was more aggressive. I

set up and shoot. Today we wanted

think that surprised them," Perno said. between the seventh place Huskies "I think UConn was more alert and eighth place Friars. UConn is this game." said Friar coach Joe Mullaney, who announce Friday his resignation effective the end of the year. "That amoeba defense or whatever you want to call it game us problems. I don't think we in the conference meet in an extra handled it as well as should have. Providence shot 43 percent this

the 6-2 Brown, who did total 16 points on 8-for-15 shooting. Waller, roubled by a sore back, played only 10 minutes in the first half and went scoreless. And the Friars' ton, D.C., drew his first varsity inside game provided them virtunstances to epitomize its started him today," Perno cited. A 13-5 run built Connecticut's 0-1 0-0 0 Totals 34-58 16-19 84. 
worthlessness.

Mysterious 6-9 Ray Knight in that fifth slot but he makes settled for a 43-27 halftime Waller 0-3 0-0 0 Steve Wright 2-5 1-2 instances to epitomize its started him today," Perno cited.

worthlessness.

portant minutes with Coffey when Civic Center since a 55-54 decision Earl Kelley picked up his fourth over Syracuse to close out the The Providence frontcourt contributed only 15 points. UConn's in foul with 9:27 left. comparison netted 45 with Alvin Frederick, continuing his recent fine play, contributing 17 and Ray Broxton 10 on top of Coles' effort. Coles admitted he was looking to

his offense. "For us to win, I know I

some rebounds. I came in deter-

mined to get some points," he said. "Tim Coles was the key. When we needed a point or a key rebound. Tim Coles was the one who got it. Whenever they threatened, he got the rebound and didn't lose it. And when the ball had to be gotten, he got it," Perno said.

on Knight and Warren followed top five, I can't understand it," he with a perfect dish to a cutting said, complimenting Perno for The win puts some distance between the seventh place Huskies made it 64-48 with 7:46 remaining. "up there." Mullaney was asked now 4-7 in the Big East and 9-11 overall. Providence, which has lost five straight and nine of 10, is 2-9 in

game to launch the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden in March. That's one game The Huskies kept in contact with no one wants to be involved with. UConn's two freshmen guards.
Terry Coffey and Terence Warren,
proved resourceful against the
Friars. Coffey, 6-2 out of Washingstart. "He's a real competitor and ally nothing. There were two that's what I looked to when we pretty much at will," he answered.

1982-83 home season. The Huskies This was a game of spurts. are 4-15 in Big East games in UConn's spread was down to 57-48. Hartford. . . Crowd was 10,136. . . when Kelley had to take a seat on UConn outrebounded the Friars, the bench. The Huskies, however, 37-29. The Huskies have outredidn't suffer in his absence. "The idea was to go in and push it white-haired 60-year-old Mullaney have to get 10-11 points and get up the floor and control the touched on a number of subjects in tempo." Warren said. "I was just his post-game comments. He trying to slow the game down and talked about his freshmen, Wright

a 12-foot popper in the lane. league by the coaches. To question Frederick converted the technical why they it can't beat those in the with a perfect dish to a cutting said, complimenting Perno for Coffey up the lane. The 7-point run guiding the Huskies over Syracuse UConn's lead went to 70-50 before more than once about his resigna-Providence ran off the next 9 points tion. His parting response was the to make it interesting. "The young best. "Why? Losing, losing, loskids got us the lead and gave part of it back. But that's to be expected the podium. the conference and 9-15 overall.

The eighth and ninth place teams

of it back. But that's to be experience from young kids," Perno said. the Huskies ran off 8 straight to put

it out of danger. Georgetown i The Friars had an early 6-2 lead is a sellout. ing track but we weren't executing very well and they were scoring

missed the easy ensuing layup. — before fouling out with 18 things are going right. This time 4-8 0-0 8, Jacek Duda 0-1 4-4 4. Knight in the second half botched a seconds left. Warren, who drew his we had the hammer," he cited. Totals 27-62 16-22 70.

bounded 17 of 20 opponents. . . The then speed it up."

Warren punched in a short
jumper and then fed Frederick for and Matt Palazzi. He talked about

UConn is at Pittsburgh Wednes-With Kelley, who had 20 to lead day before hosting Delaware State Connecticut, and Broxton back in. Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs. UConn's game with Georgetown in Hartford on Feb. 23

UCONN (84) - Ray Broxton 5-8 0-0 10. Alvin Frederick 7-12 3-3 17, Tim Coles 5-6 8-8 18, Terry Coffey

3-6 1-2 7, Earl Kelley 8-14 4-4 20, Terence Warren 3-4 0-1 6, Gerry Besselink 3-3 0-0 6, Jeff King 0-3 0-1 0, John Shea 0-1 0-0 0, Scott Carson missed a stuff with 12:40 left in the first half. Disappointing 6-9 freshman center Steve Wright, whom Connecticut coveted at one time,

season Tuesday at New London Richard Lee and Brian Lynch won by pin and Mike Manganello by decision for East.

by decision for East.

Results — 94- Double forfeit, 101- Lee
(EC) pinned Zinner 2:23, 108- Manganello (EC) dec. Hibbert 7:3, 115Palattella (FP) dec. Jeft Villar 6-3, 122Ambrose (FP) dec. Brian Dunn 3-1, 129Sien (FP) mai, dec. Thad Tezzo 17-7,
135- Bishop (FP) pinned Raul Villar
1:58, 141- Lynch (EC) pinned Foscato
5:20, 148- Dianwall (FP) sup. dec.
Martin Lee 28-0, 158- Flatherty (FP)
pinned Kevin RisCassi 1:37, 170- Tolk
(FP) pinned Dayld Lanciago :40, 188-FP) pinned David Lanciano :40, 188-olk (FP) maj. dec. Mike RisCassi 13-3. Inlimited- Double forfelt.

MHS beaten Manchester High wrestling team was on the short end of two scores Saturday at Clarke Arena. 48-8 to St. Bernard's and 54-11 to East Hartford High.

The Indian matmen, 2-11-1, wind up regular season action Wednesday with a make-up bout at Hartford Public at 4 p.m. Manchester forfeited three weight classes to both opponents and went with junior varsity wrestlers in three other weight categories. "The kids are hanging n their although we have been decimated by the forfeits and recent injuries. But it is tough., said Manchester coach Barry

(138) and Dwayne Albert (145) wrestled well for the Silk Towners.

co-captain Frank Hoher. The latter suffered torn ligaments in his thumb against Enfield. He had a 10-2 won-lost record prior to the

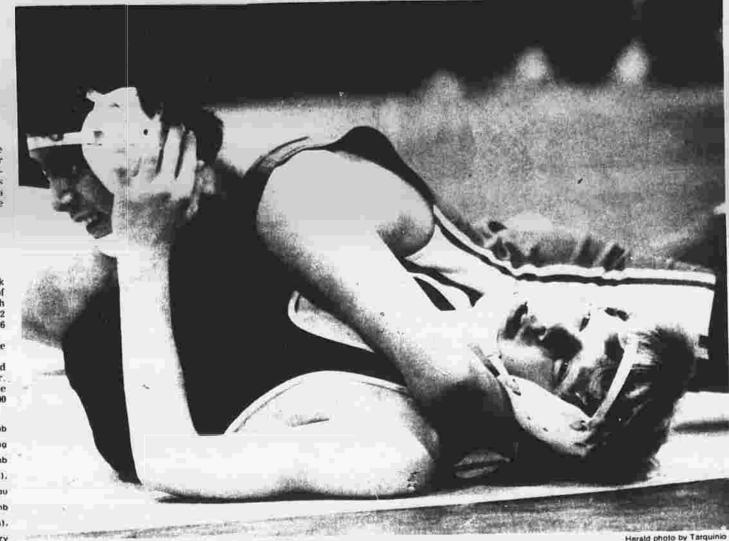
### Indoor track MHS triumphs

Manchester High indoor track team turned back a pair of opponents Saturday at the high school, topping Windham by a 67-32 count and Platt by a 72-16 Next outing is Tuesday at the

East-West All-Star Meet. Eli McFolley took the 55- and 300-meter dashes for Manchester Paul Toland was also a double winner, taking the 1,000 and 3,000 meter runs for the Silk Towners.

meter runs for the Silk Towners.

Results:
55 hurdles: 1. Chang (W). 2. Bob
Castagna (M): 08.6.
55 dosh: 1. McFolley (M). 2. Chang
(W). 3. Soba (W): 06.8.
1000: 1. Toland (M). 2. Vin Liscomb
(M). 3. Foutain (W) 2: 41.5.
500: 1. Russman (P). 2. Al O'Neil (M).
3. Chang (W): 1: 13.
1500: 1. Moreno (P). 2. John Cameau
(M). 3. Erickson (W). 4: 19.2.
800: 1. Dave Dickson (M). 2. Liscomb
(M). 3. Tom Lyons (M). 2: 12.5.
300: 1. McFolley (M). 2. O'Neil (M).
3. Donzelle (W): 40.1.
3000: 1. Toland (M). 2. Mike Barry
(M). 3. Green (W): 9: 36.1.
4 X 1 lap relay: 1. Manchester (Paul Szatkowski, O'Neil, McFolley. Liscomb). 2. Windham 3: 23.5.
4 X 2 lap relay: 1. Plott, 2. MHS 8: 12.5.
High lump: 1. Lewis (W): 2. Ellis (W).
3. John Odam (M): 6.4"
Shot put: 1. Killeen (W): 2. John Rogers (M). 3. Hinckley (M): 12.26 meters.



Cheney Tech's Ed Balon is on top of East Hampton's Bill Tournament Saturday at Cheney. Balon went on to win Prokesch in their 141-pound bout during the COC

this match and take fourth place in his division.

RHAM wins team championship

# Cheney second in COC tourney

Oak Conference Wrestling Tourna ment Saturday but the Beavers couldn't make it a gala day for the home club as RHAM High of lebron took team honors. RHAM totaled 180 points to go ome with the team championship while Cheney, the defending hamps, had to settle for second place with 153 points. Portland ligh took third place followed by Rocky Hill, Bacon Academy and

East Hampton High in the sixteam competition. There was competition in 13 weight classes with five Tech matmen taking individual championships. Five others were winners in consolation finals for third place. RHAM showed just as nuch prowess on the mats as the home crew by also taking five ndividual championships. Rob Snider (101), Mike Seredyznski (129), Jeff Stamp (135). Matt Regan (141) and Bill Griner (158) were individual champions for RHAM. Sachem wrestlers also took a trio of second place finishes. Cheney's individual titlists were Curt Archambeau in the 108-pound weight class. Pete Albert at 115 pounds, Steve Hecker at 122 pounds, Roger Dubiel (148) and Steve Roy (unlimited). The five Techmen who garnered third place honors were Larry Ash (94) Shawn Smith (129), Rob Ryglel

Chris Rouelle (188). Cheney winds up its regular season today at home against Bacon Academy and Canton in makeup action at 4 o'clock. Results: 94- 1. Miller (BA), 2. Snider (R), 2. Kulas (RH), 3 O'Brien (BA), 108- Archambeau 115- Albert (CT), 2. Benoit (P), 3 Regan (R): 122- Hecker (CT), 2. What Stadler did was shoot an Plona (R), 3. Long (BA); 129 Seredynski (R), 2. Franklin (P), 3. Smith (CT); 135- Stamp (R), 2. Grenier (P), 3. Rygiel (CT); to quickly move to two strokes Regan (R), 2. Parsons (BA), 3. Bartollucci (RH): 148- Dubiel However, a pair of bogeys over

(135). Joe Baldinger (158) and



(BA): 158- Griner (R), 2. Leary Madera (RH); 188- Kuhn (RH), 2. (RH), 3. Kizer (BA).

Hampton's Tom Mulligan wrapped up in third place. their 134-pound consolation final bout. (P), 3. Baldinger (CT); 170- Zikas (R), 3. Rouelle (CT); Key: CT- Cheney Tech; R-Mroczka (P), 2. Jollie (BA), 3. Unlimited I. Roy (CT), 2. McLean RHAM, RH-Rocky Hill, BA-Bacon

Mattatuck in town tonight

# Roxbury squads handle MCC cagers

undefeated Roxbury Community
College basketball team went back
in 20 points and Cliff Valentine to Boston after routing its Man- added 19 to lead the winners. chester Community College coun- Winston Brooks canned a gameterpart Saturday night at East high 25 points for Manchester.

(CT), 2. Sukach (R), 3. Bruch

The bad news is that Mattatuck Roxbury also handed the winless Community College, with 59 con- Cougar women's team their sevsectutive wins, is in town tonight. The 3-13 Cougars dropped their night, a 105-48 thrashing. The sixth straight Saturday, 80-60, to Express, which features a quartet Roxbury's 17-0 express. MCC, which led at the half, 32-31, its mark to 15-2.

points, while Doreen Gagnon and Sue Donnelly contributed 12 and 11. respectively. Somebody's streak will be

Cheney Tech's Rob Rygiel has East Rygiel went on to take the match and

broken when MCC hosts winless Mount Ida College of Newton, Mass' at East Catholic at 6 p.m. enth successive defeat Saturday of players over six feet tall, upped

ROXBURY (195) — Shirley Smith 1 0-0 2, Chuelo Aaron 0 0-0 0, Nicey Jackson 11-23, Debbie Billock 9 8-1226, Linnette Tücker 7 5-8 19, Thereso Brimmage 8 4-4 20, Jeannine Mercer 5 0-1 10, Clady Fisher 12 1-3 25, Totals 43

# USFL players talking about a strike

ing with the Denver Gold, the players at their Northridge, Calif., strike was ordered, the players

# Coghlan 'chairman of the boards'

**United Press International** 

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. lan's current reign as "Chairman of the Boards" than superior skill and the luck of the Irish. Sydney Maree pointed out another reason for his dominance Saturday night after running the best indoor mile of his career and still coming in second behind Coghlan's blistering finish at the U.S. Olympic Invitational track

"It's not necessarily that Eamonn is better." Maree said, "but he has it in his head that he's better. On the gun (last) lap, I was just waiting for him to pass me. "Eamonn is a maniac on these boards.

Coghlan's victory in 3:52.37, nearly three seconds off the indoor world record he set on the same years ago, was his 15th straight over the last four years. has won all seven races he has

all questions about him following a stress fracture last year tha knocked him out of the Olympics. This just means I have two to go (this season)." Coghlan said. "I'm 7-for-7, which is really good considering what I came off last year. Now I'm looking forward to Sun Diego (next weekend) and running three miles at the TAC

entered this season, putting to res

Championships (Feb. 22). Maree, whose time of 3: 52.40 was the second-fastest indoor mile eve run by an American, took the lead with three laps to go and held off But Coghlan pulled even with his fellow Villanova graduate coming out of the final turn and passed hi no more than 10 meters from the

"He was going so fast on the backstretch I couldn't pass him," said Coghlan, who was named the tor. "I decided to go high on the turn and use the catapult effect to "I lost the race but I feel happy." Maree said. "I ran as fast as I

Hard-luck Mary Decker Slaney. expected to star with Coghlan as

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

dream was shattered for Bill

champion Terry Labonte in Sun

day's big prep for next week's

Elliott, who envisioned a series

ered flag in the 500 and a \$250,000

of victories ending with the check-

purse, encountered engine trouble.

tion ruined his bid for the \$50,000

winner's purse in the Busch Clash

The previous day, Elliott set a

earning the pole, for the Feb. 17

Daytona 500, eclipsing the 203 set

earlier in the day by Cale

disappointing seventh best qualify-ing time, won the jackpot Sunday

\$50,000 and the \$15,000 bonus prize

laps in the 20-lap race.

a race."

y sweeping the winner's purse of

for leading the fifth, 10th and 15th

our 500 car," said Labonte, "and

it's ironic because we were getting

ready to sell it. This Chevy finished

second here several times and was

the only car we had that never won

Yarborough, whose 1984 Day-

tona qualifying mark fell before

Elliott's amazing speed, led the

Busch for the first four laps.

A three time Grand National

champion gunning for his third

**Barber cops** 

Seniors title

stroke decision over Orville

Moody, who finished with his

bogey 6 for 75-214 and fourth place

Laborte then swept down low to

'Sunday's car went better than

Conversely, Labonte, with a

track lap record of 205 mph in

Dayton 500 mile race.

By Gary Kale

in 3:58 or 3:59," said Dick Brown. Slaney's coach at Athletics Wes "She was disappointing. She said Slaney, who was carried off the

established the old track record of

he switched to a Ford and still has

qualifying, marking the 243rd time

Bonnett clocked 202.584, A.J. Foyt

had a 201.275. Dick Brooks a

Saturday's qualifying deter-

mined only the front row for the

Daytona 500 field. Positions from

three through 40 will be filled by a

pair of 125-mile qualifying races on Thursday and efforts by drivers to

improve on their qualifying times.

co-feature to Sunday's Busch, was

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track by her husband, British discus thrower Richard Slaney was not available for commen The 26-year-old Slaney took the Labonte cops Busch Clash

the special 55-meter dash in 6.15 seconds, then gave a creditable

consecutive Daytona 500 victory, Elliott's brother Ernie, the team crew chief, to outhustle master mechanic Waddell Wilson, who finetunes Yarborough's engines. Last year, Yarborough set the ring qualifying pace when he

"I was more nervous about the race," Lewis commented on his singing debut. "I practiced it once or twice and just came here and did

Germany's Bettina Bunge in a

Slaney was forced to drop out after developing a cramp in her right She showed visible signs of pain after stepping off the track -although nowhere near as much as she displayed following her injury at the Olympics - and was clearly

history. But six laps into the race,

Slaney, who holds the women's world record for the 1,500 as well as four other world indoor marks, did not speak to reporters after being examined by meet physicians, bu her coach, Dick Brown, explained "As far as we can figure out she

was running very well," said Brown. "Near the end of the sixth lap, she felt a cramp or twinge in her calf. She went a little further but it didn't work out. At the finish we thought it might be a stress fracture. She's been having prob lems with her shins lately. Another surprise at the meet was a more pleasant one. Ruth Wysocki

outducted Olympic gold medalist Maricica Puica of Romania to win the 3,000 meters in 8:49.93, one of seven meet records set. "The longer races make it easier for me to set my pace," said Wysocki, who was rated the top

U.S. runner at 1,500 meters last year. "The mile and 1,500 have a variety of paces. Tonight I concentrated and planned my moves in advance. Wysocki was named the meet's top female athlete.

Triple Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks set the meet's only American record, lowering her week-old mark in the 400 meters from 52.99 to 52.63 in holding off Diane Dixon.
In addition to the new marks established by Wysocki and

Brisco-Hooks, other meet records were set by Earl Jones in the 800 in 1:48,42. Jeff Buckingham in the pole vault at 18 feet, 834 inches. Alice Brown in the women's 55 in 6.66 seconds. Joetta Clark in the women's 800 in 2:02.30 and Vali Ionescu of Romania in the women's long jump at 21-83/4. Ionescu, the Olympic silver

medalist, tied American indoor record holder Carol Lewis on her final jump but won the event on the basis of a better second jump. Lewis fouled on five of her six Carl Lewis, Carol's brother, won

still beats Jordan DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -Even when No. 2 seed Chris Evert break in the third set. Bunge drew Lloyd has an off day, it's hard to even at 4-all and broke Casale again in the 12th game

Kathy Rinaldi digs to reach a backhand volley at Lipton

International Players Championships where she beat

No. 8 seed Zina Garrison 7-5, 6-1 Sunday.

Off day by Lloyd

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beat her. But ninth-seeded Kathy Jordan found out Sunday that when Evert Lloyd is on top of her game. it's hard to even play. Evert Lloyd downed Jordan 6-4, 6-4 to step up to the quarterfinals of the \$1.8 million International Play-

'Chris played the best she ever has against me," said Jordan, who meeting. "Her passing shots kept me from the net. If I can't get to the Eighth seed Zina Garrison and No. 14 seed Pam Casale were

Sunday, while No. 2 men's seed Mats Wilander of Sweden was able Kathy Rinaldi defeated Garrison 7-5, 6-1, taking a 3-0 lead in the first set and a 4-0 second set lead.

Wilander bounced from 1-4 in the final set to defeat Bob Green 6-3. 4-6, 6-4. The Swede had survived his previous match when leg cramps forced Stefan Simonsson. also of Sweden, to quit in the second game of the third set.

"The key to the match was when Green double faulted," Wilander said, who won the last five games with Green double faulting three times in the seventh game, includ-

ing one at game point.
"I felt I had a chance if I could serve well," Green said, "I was trying for aces then, but I couldn't finish the win against him." Another upset was registered when Mike Leach defeated 10thseeded Jimmy Arias 7-6, 6-3. Arias led 6-3 in the first set tiebreaker bu

Leach won it 9-7. Leach also wor Casale lost 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, to West the last three games of the secon match that drew conduct warnings of the match.

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O'Meara hangs on for Hawaiian win

O'Meara knew what he needed to 'the year and moved him into first do to become the first player since place in the winning's list, ahead of 1983 to win back-to-back PGA Tour absent Lanny Wadkins. tournaments. But he had no idea what Craig Stadler would do to 70 to win," said O'Meara. Then he threaten his chances. O'Meara figured he'd have to

shoot "under 70" to take the eight-under 64. He started with an eagle on the first hole and added a \$500 000 Hawaiian Open. Entering the final round Sunday, pair of birdies on the next two holes over the first 54 holes with one behind the leader. eagle, 16 birdies and no bogeys. held a four stroke advantage over the next three holes probably cost him the tournament. Stadler fin-Jim Simons and Larry Nelson. As it turned out, O'Meara's closing 69 was just enough to hold off Craig Stadler. back nine, including the last three

From out of the pack, six strokes sehind at the start of the round. Stadler stormed over the 6,881yard Waialae Country Club Course and made it a close finish, ending one shot behind O'Meara. O'Meara, who won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am last week, wound up at 21-under-par 267

SARASOTA, Fla. - In her own

steady, low-key manner, Patty

Sheehan has made an impression

Sheehan emerged victorious in a

Lopez Sunday, dropping in an

8-foot birdie putt on 18 for a

one-stroke victory in the \$200,000

on Nancy Lopez.

Sarasota Classic.

wait for O'Meara's performance. O'Meara, the second leading money winner last year, did not falter. He played his front nine in one-under 35, including his first fourth hole, but then birdied the 13th and 17th - an "aggressive

"I knew I'd have to shoot under

added, "But who expected Craig to

birdies and added four more on the

do what he did."

Low-key Sheehan impresses Lopez

By Ira Kaufman United Press International career triumph earned her \$30,000 and the utmost respect from

Lopez, the 1978 champion here at the 6,128-yard Bent Tree course. "classic confrontation" with "Whether she's down or not, she's still battling. I figure she'll be the Betsy King had a 70, including an eagle 3 on No. 9, to tie for third at Sheehan had six birdies and no 282 with Jane Blalock, who had bogeys in a tournament-low 66 for a four birdles on the back nine en total of 10-under-par 278. Her 13th route to a 67 Sunday.

"Patty hits the ball very crisply and can hit any shot well," said

> ated that if a collective bargaining agreement cannot be reached with regular season, newspapers in

executive director of the USFL's
Players Association again reiterated that if a collective bargaining at the month of the latest news. The players met for nearly an hour and the players met for nearly an hour and the latest news. The players met for near took a secret ballot on whether to
empower the union's board of
representatives to call a strike

"The response has been overwhelming as a group," said Allen,
who was making his ninth stop on a

"The response has been overwhelming as a group," said Allen,
who was making his ninth stop on a

However, Gold players seemed strike before the start of the representatives to call a strike, tour of the 14 USFL camps. "The The vote taken by the Gold players are willing to fight for their that a strike would all but cause the players was tabulated later by needs. You can't be afraid of the league to fold.

"The big mistake if you're a pro

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI) Miller Barber surged into conten-tion with three birdies in the first five holes Sunday and went on to win a \$200,000 PGA seniors tournament.
A final round of 3-under-par 69 gave Barber a 211 total and a one

MCC (48) — Sue Donnelly 4 3-9 11, Karen Daley 0 0-0 0, Carlenne Steven-son 0 0-0 0, Shannon Brown 1 1-2 3, Doreen Gagnon 60-1 12, Jean Zimmer 0 0-0 0, Joanne Denault 2 0-0 4, Amy Glazer 4 10-12 18, Totals 17 14-24 48.

second straight 71 of the tournament for a 212. Lee Elder three-putted the last hole for a 73-213 third-place finish and Don January, the leader for the first two rounds, whiffed a shot on the 17th hole, took a double-

At one time Sunday, all four had been tied at 5-under. The tournament is known as the Sunrise Seniors Classic. The victory, worth \$30,000, moved Barber past Arnold Palmer in combined career earnings for the PGA Tour and the Senior PGA Tour. Palmer, who did not play in the tournament, has earned

Mary Decker Slaney tries to work out cramp in her calf which forced her to drop out of 1500 meter race. She was on a world record breaking pace when forced out with two laps to go. woman to break four minutes for "She was right on pace to finish the indoor 1,500 meters, suffered another setback when a leg cramp forced her to drop out of the event with two laps to go. Slaney, whose celebrated collision with Zola Budd knocked her understand." out of the Olympic 3,000-meter final six months ago, began to limp

Yarborough blew an engine in the

13th lap and a late threat by

Darrell Waltrip was blunted as a

"I had my first feeling that I

could win when I knew Cale was

losing water and I wanted to get past him before something else

happened to him," said Labonte.

running down low in the corners

Elliott, who ran ragged until the

engine coil was changed during a

caution flag, finished third. He and

Yarborough drive Fords and ob-

servers rated them the cars to beat

after they posted the highest

qualifying speeds Saturday. Winner of three races in 1984 and

four pole positions last year, Elliott

is an early contender for the 1985

NASCAR title, especially if he wins

It took all the knowhow of

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the \$1.2 million Daytona 500.

Darrell's Chevy was gest concern at the end, I kept

crowd of 65,000 cheered on the

on the turn going into the final straightaway and ran about 50 more meters before stepping off the track, clutching her right calf. lead from the outset and it had









### Groups can raise bucks with refunds

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Can refunding work for an organization? We think we can raise money for our group, but we don't really know how to get started or organize ourselves. Can you send us a "how-to" pamphlet or some suggestions? Any help would be greatly appreciated JUDY CHURCH, FORT WAYNE, IND.

DEAR JUDY: I don't know of any printed information concerning group refunding. But many organizations are asking their members to contribute their refunds, and are helping them to be more efficient refunders. Although much of this is by trial and error, here are some pointers on how it can be

Each member of the group is asked to look for refund forms in stores, magazines and newspapers and turn them in to the group's refunding committee. An energetic committee is vital.

The committee prepares a weekly or biweekly list of the proofs of purchase required for the refund forms they receive, and distributes it to the members. Members save up these proofs of purchase and turn them in at meetings. Then the committee puts together the mail in refund forms with the required proofs of purchase and redistributes them to the hip to address and mail in. When the refunds come back, members donate the money to the

DEAR MARTIN: Is there any way you can let readers know which stores are offering double coupons? It would be a real service. TERRY KRASKA, MANVILLE, N.J.

DEAR TERRY: This column is written approxi-

mately four weeks prior to the time it appears in this newspaper. Even if grocers gave me advance warning that double coupons were coming, by the time the announcement appeared in my column, the double-coupon offer probably would have expired. Not long ago, I wrote about a number of supermarkets in Southern California that offered to double their competitors' newspaper-advertisement double coupons. Because they all did it at the same time, there were no coupons to double. I said that this could be the end of double coupons in that area. Sure enough, by the time the column appeared, most of the same stores were making double-coupon offers again. The best way to ensure that you don't miss double coupons is to watch the supermarket advertisements in this newspaper and check the posters in the store

# Clip 'n' file refunds

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Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

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Code symbol from Johnson's Swabs 100s. Expires JOHNSON'S \$1 Baby Shampoo Refund Offer Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Johnson's Baby Shampoo, 16-ounce size or larger. Expires Feb.

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1985 or while supplies last. Here's a refund form to write for: A \$2 coupon. Save \$2 on TYLENOL, P.O. Box 4698, Monticello MN 55365. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the entire carton from any Regular or Extra-Strength Tylenol product except 8s, 10s or 12s, plus the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

### Lymph cancer worries officials

# AIDS takes on new disguises

No more books

St. James School student Kara Wilmot watches as the

Renaissance Ensemble Company performs Friday. The actors

told a story about a futuristic society where books are banned. In

one scene, Veronica Brenckle sits atop Garnett Myers' shoulders,

while Wnedy Dubois uses her fingers to describe one forbidden

book, "Charlotte's Web." In another scene, Veronica Brenckle

reads a forbidden book. The drama troupe's visit marked the end

of Catholic Schools' Week.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - The deadly disease AIDS may be developing in some homosexual men in the form of lymphatic cancers never before associated with the AIDS virus, a new study has revealed.

Dr. Alexandra M. Levine, a blood and cancer specialist at the University of Southern California, found AIDS victims may develop rare lymphomas cancers of the lymph system - that proliferate

throughout the body. "The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has a very specific definition for AIDS," Levine explained. "This is basically showing signs of certain infections or development of Kaposi's sarcoma," a soft-tissue

rare cancers such as Burkitt's lymphoma and immunoblastic sarcoma. The victims showed a prevalence of the cancers at a rate several times that seen in the general population. Burkitt's lymphoma appears as a mass on the jaw or in the abdomen. Immunoblastic sarcoma is a

USC researchers found AIDS victims who suffered

cancer of white blood cells forming part of the immune system.
"Lymphoma implies 10 to 15 different kinds of disease and in the general population these cancers occur most frequently among older people, primarily in their sixties," Levine said, although Burkitt's

lymphoma strikes children.
"We have found that among homosexual men, the cancers are occurring in people who are much younger, primarily in their 20's and 30's," she said. "That has led us to believe the lymphomas are associated with the HTLV-3 virus - the same virus that (scientists believe) causes AIDS."

The USC study has also shown, that even though lymphomas tend to develop in the lymph nodes and

glands of non-homosexuals, the cancers manifested in different sites in homosexual and bisexual men, such as in the rectum, brain and kidney.

The cancers retained the cellular and structural characteristics of lymphomas, Levine said. Levine and her team of researchers have also studied 40 homosexual men with enlarged lymph nodes suffering a syndrome known as persistent generalized lymphadenopathy or PGL.

"About 30 percent of the homosexual men who come to USC for treatment have enlarged lymph nodes," Levine said. "I believe the condition is quite common for homosexual men who have probably been exposed to the HTLV-3 virus." "The data is consistent that PGL may be the usual

illness caused by the virus, creating fever, sweats,

weight loss, fatigue and big lymph nodes and these symptoms may go on for years," Levine said. For many patients, antibodies may be developed against the AIDS virus but because the virus is live, it can be passed onto others who have no defenses

"Live virus has been reported in the blood of PGL patients at the same time antibodies were present Fortunately for many patients, PGL may go on for a long time and not progress into AIDS," Levine said.
Initial results of her ongoing study have been presented at a meeting of the American Society of Hematology, and additional results are scheduled to be published in professional journals.

### Service Notes

Lechausse in NATO drill

PFC. Ralph E. Lechausse, son of Elwood Lechausse of 64 Tanner St., was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany. He is a combat engineer with the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga.

Air Force honors Benoit

Staff Sgt. Keith A. Benoit, son of Ruth E. Benoit of 1899 Main St., Coventry, and Keith E. Benoit of Tucson, Ariz, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the year for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a data communications supervisor with the U.S. Army Information Systems Command

Walseman reports for duty

Marine 2nd Lt. Charles E. Walseman, whose wife. Leslie, is the daughter of Barbara and Stanley C. Weinberg of 157 Pitkin St., reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Mrs. Weinberg is the mayor of

Walseman joined the Marines in May 1983. Cyr completes training

Pvt. Normand J. Cyr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

### Advice

# Girl's 'perfect love' already has a wife

guy last summer. It was love at first sight. "Frankie' told me he worked for Boeing out of Seattle and lived with a couple of buddies from work. We saw each other only two evenings a week and Saturday afternoons because he said he was taking some classes at night. Everything was perfect until I saw his car parked in a shopping mall last Sunday, so I waited around to see him, and a woman

came along, opened the car with her keys and started to get in. I asked her what she was doing with Frankie's car, and she said she was his wife! I nearly had a heart attack, then I started to cry and told her the truth about me and Frankie. She was very nice and said I wasn't the first girl he's done that to, but she was hanging in there because they had two darling children. She also told me that Frankie didn't work at Boeing; he Abby, he told me he loved me and even asked me to marry him. Can a

Medication eases pain of arthritis

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have osteoarthritis in the knee. The doctor prescribed four 400-milligram Rufen pills a day. He said it was so the

osteoarthritis won't spread. Do I have to take them every day? I have no pain and very slight swelling in only one ankle. I have to chop the tablets up because I can't swallow a whole

**About Town** 

Manchester Recreation Department has opening

in several of its workshops. The department is

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Highland Park School. For more information, call

Joan North of Preston has been named eastern

regional coordinator for Literacy Volunteers of

Connecticut. Her region includes Manchester. She

will manage in-service academic programs, observe

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support and technical assistance.

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St., Willimantic 06226. Adults interested in becoming

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write or speak English may call Literacy Volunteers toll free at 1-800-345-READ.

Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Slim-

Pat Corcoran and her committee will be in charge of

Sondra Kronick-Carey, who has a master's degree in marriage, family and child counseling, will give

private counseling at the Nutmeg Branch, YWCA, 78

She will help people deal with depression, anxiety,

women's issues, drug and alcohol abuse, eating

disorders, divorce, separation, single parenting, bereavement, loss and infertility.

Evening and weekend appointment and morning child care are available. For more information or an

Khambrel Marshall of WFSB Channel 3 will

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appointment, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

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Menu except

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a Valentine program.

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Van Buren

**DEAR HURTING: Tell Frankie** that a man is entitled to only one wife at a time and he already has his, so to leave you alone. And yes, a man can love two women at the same time, but it could be hazardous to his health.

Everyone who comes here admires it because it's so beautifully decorated and unique. We had some special cabinets custommade for us. An acquaintance was here, saw the cabinets and raved about how beautiful they were. (We told her at the time they were

different from everybody else's?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a new home

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

gram sizes. It is one of many newer On the negative side, persistent use couple of my friends are also taking maintained

Stygars observe 50th

Jacob and Clara Stygar of Bolton are

celebrating the 50 years of their

marriage. They were married Feb. 9,

1935, at Sacred Heart Church, New

Britain. They have a son, two daughters

Manchester Masons, Lodge 73, will portray the master mason degree Tuesday after the 7:30 p.m.

business meeting at the Masonic Temple. The degree

and a speaker will begin at 8 p.m. There are no dues

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours at the Town Hall

ednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. to give blood pressure

checks, tine tests for tuberculosis, and throat

For more information, call the ervices at 228-9428.

**Empire** 

Brass

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B:00 P.M. Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 Call 647-6043 for receivations Group Rates Available

Lowe Program Center

anchester Community College

Exit 92 off I-84 and follow signs

and three grandchildren.

Degree team at Masons

No dues for overeaters

James A. Stratford presiding in the east.

Services give health tests

She telephoned a few days later, asking where we had our cabinets made because she wanted some

How can I tactfully tell her that we had ours custom-made because we wanted cabinets that were Abby, please don't tell me that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, I'm not flattered, I'm... TICKED OFF

DEAR TICKED OFF: Tell her ust as you told me. And don't hesitate to inform her that the craftsman who made your cabinets can custom-made some for her that will be just as lovely - but

IN SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR ABBY: "Alone in Flor-

ida" didn't know his wife had damaged her liver drinking beer until it was too late. Please remind your readers once again that the non-complaining liver will probably not give them any warning that

cleared by the liver. This remarkable organ has the job of removing and converting the remainder into useful chemicals vital to our body before overloading our livers with alcohol, drugs (prescribed as well as over-the counter) and cigarettes or chemicals inhaled from the environment. Like the old washing machine that is overloaded every day, the "motor" could burn out without warning. We remind you to love your liver today so you can live to love

We'd be happy to send information on caring for your liver to anyone who sends us a large, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope. Write to: American Liver Foundation, 998 Pompton THELMA KING THIEL

Sri Lanka was formerly Ceylon which used to be called Serendip



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Feb. 11, 1985 - 17

Her long, stringy brown hair gone, Emmylou Harris starts a new phase in her career. The three-time Grammy winner has a batch of new songs ready for her fans.

# of these medicines in large amounts may erode the stomach lining and cause stomach irritation. Some may even cause bleeding. It has been suggested that large doses taken regularly for a long time may damage the kidneys in some patients. Osteoarthritis is helped by not overusing the joints involved. It is also important to have a stretching large may have in common is the fact that they eliminate water through the kidneys. This is usually done by causing the kidneys to eliminate sodium. The amount of sodium salt in the body controls the body water under

also important to have a stretching program to maintain flexibility and to do enough exercise to maintain tration of sodium chloride in the fluid United Press International

outside the body cells, as in the blooddon't take the pills? Would taking them every other day be OK, or would two a day be better? It's a chore for two a day be better? It's a chore fo Most can irritate the stomach, just as in treating it, I am sending you The To preserve that exact concentration, winner in the folk corner of country aspirin can. Health Letter 20-2. Osteoarthritis; the body will retain water if one music, is poised to launch a new

two a day be better? It's a chore for me to take four a day.

I was taking them with water, but the druggist said I should take them with milk so I don't harm my stomach.

These preparations do not prevent with milk so I don't harm my stomach.

The spread or treat underlying osteoarthritis. All they do is relieve pain and inflammation. Your arthritis have misunderstood your doctor. Rufen is a trade name for ibuprofen, which is now being advertised under which is now being advertised under different trade name in 200 milligram sizes. It is one of many newer and the stomach, just as in treating it, I am sending you The Health Letter 20-2. Osteoarthritis, I am sending you The Health Letter 20-2. Osteoarthritis, I am sending you The Health Letter 20-2. Osteoarthritis, I am sending you The Health Letter 20-2. Osteoarthritis, the body will retain water if one retains sodium and will eliminate sodium. The water if one eliminates sodium and will eliminate sodium and will eliminate sodium. The body will retain water if one retains sodium and will eliminate sodium. However, some diuretics also cause the body to lose potassium through new phase of her creative career. However, some diuretics, such as proven diuretics, such as the body will retain water if one etains sodium and will eliminate water if one eliminates sodium. However, some diuretics, such as proven diuretics, such as pro

was pretty hard being 37 years old wearing a pony tail," she laughed. Harris, a native of Birmingham, Ala., who reached fame on the West Coast, begins a 22-city tour in February with a sold-out concert in Nashville. The tour take her to both coasts, the Southwest, the Midwest and winds up at the Lincoln Center in New York in April. Then she will rest for a couple of weeks before embarking on another couple of The two tours are separate because in the first she will

tion and an experience "country opera" performance. which is the way she describes her Patients as well as their loved She will basically perform some ones experience these crises and of her older songs in the first part of can employ religious resources to the promotional show, and, after a bring about healing. Sometimes this means cure or relief of 10-minute break, will sing in its entirity "The Ballad of Sally suffering but it may mean a new Rose," her new LP which music PR types call a "concept album. It themes love lost, love found, heartbreak and the emotions in

sense of wholeness and peace in the midst of suffering and in the face of The Department of Pastoral between. It's heartland America Care, staffed by two trained, ull-time hospital chaplains, assisted by several ministers of the Eucharist, direct and facilitate say it's Emmylou Harris. this ministry from within the

Rev. Ernest S. Harris Chaplain

### Cinema

**Thoughts** 

Manchester Memorial Hospital

is committed to the care of the

whole person in times of injury and

illness. It is often a time of fear and

sion, of shame, guilt and anger,

anxiety, of emptiness and depres-

These are crises of the human

spirit which can be treated with

faith and trust, hope and commit-

belonging.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Cotton Club (R) 7:15,
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Cotton Club (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — A Passage to
India (PG) 1, 8. — The Fatcon and the
Snowman (R) 1:30, 7:10, 9:55. — The
Killing Fields (R) 1:30, 7, 9:45. — A
Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 1:45, 7:45,
10. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30,
— Mrs. Softel (PG-13) 1:45, 7:30, 9:50.
— Witness (R) 1:45, 7:30, 10. — Tuff
Turf (R) 1, 7:45, 10. — Protocol (PG)
1:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Manchester team will consist of past masters of the lodge with Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the afeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Heaven Help Us
(R) 7:20, 9:20. — The Flamingo Kid
(PG-13) 7:15, 9:25. — Pinocchio (G)
7:10, 9.

Cine 1 & 2 — Pinocchio (G) 6:15. — The Cotton Club 8. — Johnny Donger-ously (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15. Plate — Dune (PG-13) 7:15.

Saturday, February 16th

fanchester Community College

Technically, she has some heavyweight backup. Dolly Parton and Linda Ronstadt help her on the background vocals.

In the album's title song the heroine finds things disagreeable in her native South Dakota and all she wants to do is get away. Sally like Emmylou Harris, is skilled on the rhythm guitar and she gets a job in a band.

One verse goes: "She played around town 'til she opened the show "For a high-rollin' singer up from Tupelo "He saw her in the lights and he give her a hand "Next thing Sally knew she was one of the

thoughtfully.
"Why did I cut my hair? Why, it "This is my first album since my (very) first album, that starts completely from scratch," Harris said. "All the songs were written for this project. The ideas came The album is the effort of Harris and British writer- producer Paul Kennerley.

The project took off-and-on about two years. The embryo began forming in 1978 in South Dakota when Harris' road manager used "Sally Rose" as an affectionate nickname.

But she says it is no without the movie. Most of the songs can stand on their own but

story. I was worried whether the songs stand together," she said. "There is a little bit of me in everything I write, but Sally Rose is purely fictional: a way for me to say some things I've needed to

say," she says. Harris says she feels comfortawith a fantastic beat. The heroine ble and very happy in Nashville is a country entertainer, and some since she came to concentrate or

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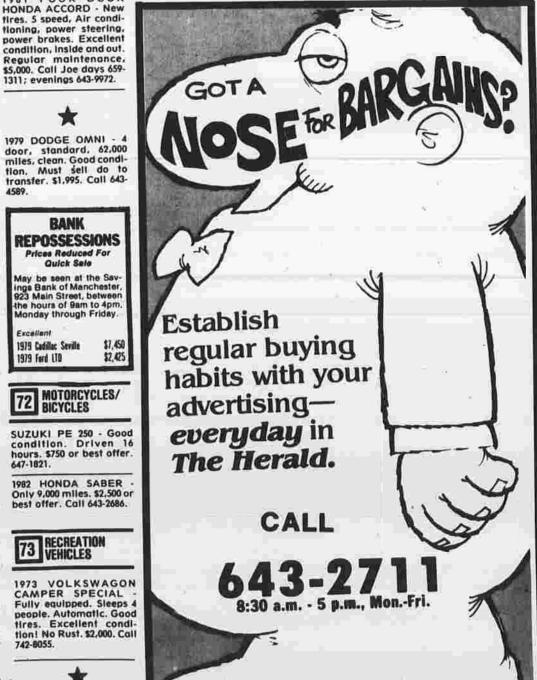
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