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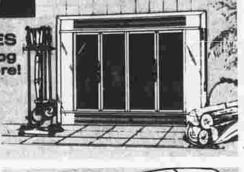
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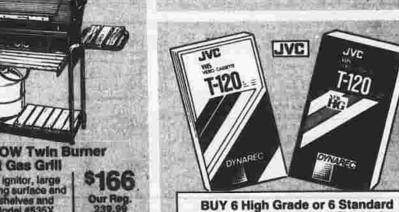
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Homeowners fighting their tax assessments

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Bach's 300th birthday is one classy affair

#### CONNECTICUT

No arrest yet, but jury to indict Gerena page 20

WEATHER

Cold, dry tonight; cloudy on Saturday

# Manchester Herald

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Feb. 15, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

### January shows no jump

# Wholesale prices keep steady pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whole-sale prices started out 1965 without an increase, remaining the same in pereases in the cost of autos and cigarettes, the Labor Depart-

Energy prices for dealers norease in car prices and 4 up in the February report, "if it percent jump in the cost of tobacco shows up at all." a department

products.

There actually was a tiny decline in the index, which was rounded off to zero. But if turned into an annual made up by Brazil while Mexico in December.

State of at all a department goods that cost business \$1,000 ft analyst said.

1967.

In 1984 the index went up only 1.8 percent with a 0.2 percent increase in December.

A businessman who has been a

vocal critic of plans by the Eighth

Utilities District to build a fire-

house next to his office in Buckland

has asked Manchester legislators

to introduce a bill that would give

him and other non-resident tax-

payers of the district the right to

Architect Richard S. Lawrence,

who has an office at 1075 Tolland

Turnpike, has also suggested the legislation give district voters the

appropriate for this legislation,"

state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

awrence said in a Feb. 5 letter to

Manchester. "This legislation will

promote a basic principle of the

American democratic process — that there not be taxation without

The proposal would apply only to

those who have property assessed at \$1,000 or more. Neither district

President Walter H. Joyner nor

Lawrence could be reached for

fall to purchase land at 1083 Tolland Turnpike on which to build

a firehouse, Lawrence repeatedly

expensive way to provide fire protection for the Buckland area.

The site is near a town-owned fire

station around which the district's

volunteer fire department - and

the legal right to provide fire

criticized the proposal as a

During the district's efforts last

"Never has the time been more

**By Kathy Garmus** 

Herald Reporter

Far from being unusual, the price stability has become more by dropping 0.6 percent in Janu which prices were captured for the upward pressure on prices threa-usual. the rule than the exception for the ary. Over the past 12 months they Producer Price Index that has stayed the same or declined in seven of the past 12 months. The price pressure on produce. dropped a substantial amount, resulting from last month's freeze offsetting January's 2.2 percent in Florida's citrus belt, will show

Lawrence seeks

district change

have gone up only 0.7 percent. Eggs, chicken, beef, fish and candy all carried lower wholesale

tion. Lawrence argued at the time

In December, district residents

oted 94 to 41 in favor of purchasing the land for \$85,000 in a second vote

that was made necessary by a

Planning and Zoning Commission

recommendation against the

Although district voters sus-

pended their rules to allow Law-

rence to speak at the two meetings.

was not allowed to vote because he is not a district resident.

Lawrence said in his letter to

Zinsser — which was also sent to Manchester's other two legislators

support from other non-resident taxpayers, property owners and

sspeople in the district.

"For anyone to voice opposition

to this legislation would be un-

American, un-democratic and a

true indication of a desire to

silence the voice of those who pay

the lion's share of the District's dget." he said in his letter

Rep. James R. McCavanagh,

D-Manchester, said he would not

propose such legislation unless the Eighth District Board of Directors

"I have no intention of proposing

Democratic Town Chairman

Lawrence as a matter of fairness.

Residents should be able to get out

of the district if they want to, he

said, adding that he is not aware of

dents to leave it.

Theodore Cummings said he sup-ported the legislation proposed by

any legislation like that," he said

Zinsser was unavailable

prices during the month. The January Producer Price Index for finished goods is 292.7, equivalent to a cost of \$2,927 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in

Food prices also helped the index

affect the consumer but the trends at wholesale levels determine the general trends in retail later. Gasoline prices were down 2.7 percent, compared to only a 0.3 everything except food and ercent decline in previous month. Fuel oil cost 2.3 percent less, another exceptionally large decline for one month. Natural gas was 1.8 percent cheaper.

February report was Tuesday.

The price changes do not directly

Row materials prices dropped

at least.

in health month to month. The day on a clear sign that there is very little raised prices slightly more than tened for the next several months at least. Georgia State University predicts
The only negative aspect to the 1985 will see an even lower inflation

latest price report was an unusu- rate at wholesale than 1984's 1.8 ally fast acceleration - 0.6 percent The biggest positive factor conin the broad category of tinues to be energy prices. Their energy. Until now this index did not climb more than 0.3 percent in any gasoline and fuel oil but in a wide month since last March, the range of oil-based products from department said.

textiles to plastics. The department revised the But analysts said January is a month in which companies that index for several months of last raise their prices only once a year year in the January report



#### Taking a break

for this weekend's Washington's Birthday Sales rest around the plano at the Greater Manchester Chamber of "George Washington" Nassiff, owner of Nassiff Sports; Commerce mansion on Hartford Road. From left they are Bernard Apter, owner of Regal Men's Shop; Tom Marvin, Tina Zinchuck, manager of Michaels Jewelers; Al owner of Marvin's of Manchester; and Mike Filomeno, Coelho, owner of Personal Tee, Donna Strattman, owner owner of Fairway. The sales kick off Saturday.

Downtown merchants weary from a week of preparing of Leaf, Stem and Root; Denise Roberts, advertising

Number 3 for Humana

# Louisville man to get artificial heart

United Press International

old Louisville man suffering from chronic heart failure will receive the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday, Humana Hospital Audubon appounced today Dr. William C. DeVries, who performed the first two implants, will implant the plastic and metal Jarvik-7 heart in Murray P.

Schroeder as the hospital's artificial heart patients. heart failure of an unknown hospital.

heart disease since 1981 and has

"Haydon has chronic congestive cause," the hospital said in a William Schroeder has 53rd birthday - see page 5

been treated with medications, which are now ineffective." DeVries performed the first implant in 1982 on Dr. Barney Clark, a Seattle-area dentist who Haydon, who will join Bill survived 112 days, and the second last Nov. 25 on Schroeder, who is listed in satisfactory condition at Audubon but has never left the

end-stage heart disease."

Hospital officials said Haydon

DeVries and his colleagues at Audubon's Humana Heart Institute interviewed Haydon about a possible implant before his admission on Wednesday. "He has since undergone additional testing and was approved by

the hospital's evaluation commit-tee" Thursday, when Schroeder celebrated a Valentine's Day 53rd birthday, DeVries said. Haydon is a retired assembly line worker from the Ford Motor Co. truck plant in Louisville and

previously worked as a barber. Like Schroeder, Haydon has a long record of military service seven years in the Army and Air Force, including combat service in Germany during World War II.

surgical treatment for this type of Park. He has been married 32 children and four grandchildren. Schroeder, a Jasper, Ind., resiyears, also is a grandfather and the common family background with Haydon reflects a key guideline for selecting a mechanical heart patient - a stable personal life and

family support. Humana Inc., the for-profit firm that runs Audubon and more than 90 other hospitals nationwide, has pledged to finance up to 100 implants and promised to share from them. Today's surprise announcemen

party and a series of recent setbacks for Schroeder, who suf fered a briefly paralyzing stroke who grew up in the Horse Cave Dec. 13 and more recently has been area of south-central Kentucky nagged by a recurring fever of

## Ruddell trust to pay for MMH auditorium

ceived a \$350,000 grant with which to complete its new auditorium. The nine-year grant is from the H. Louise Ruddell Charitable Trust fund. The auditorium will be named for her.

Ruddell, a lifelong Manchester resident, died two years ago at the age of 96.

Officials expect the 238-seat facility to be completed in late spring. The auditorium, will be in the lower level of the hospital's new administration building, which opened in October.

in the past, officials have had to such as the annual meeting of the board of trustees and incorporators, elsewhere becasue the hospital's three conference rooms are not adequate, he said.

The auditorium will be named the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium after the founder of the trust fund. Ruddell was noted for her collection of antiques and fine jewlery which filled her pearl street home She also bred Maltese and Peki-

be used both as a home for medical Connectitut Humane Society

vided with enough information to vote on the land-purchase ques-Please turn to page 8 **Button that overcoat!** Flu cases on the rise ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal compares with 517 deaths the last

health officials say the nation is in week of 1984. since 52,000 people died in an caused by the A (H3N2) Philippines outbreak in the winter of 1980-81. The national Centers for Disease
Control reported Thursday the touched off most of the world's proportion of deaths associated with influenza and pneumonia in 121 major cities jumped from about 5 percent in early January to 6.9 percent for the week ending

"Pneumonia and influenza deaths most recently exceeded 6 percent in 1980-81, when many type A (H3N2) virus outbreaks occurred and pneumonia and influenza deaths peaked at 6.9 percent," said Dr. Karl Kappus.
"The impact of this winter's

outbreaks in terms of pneumonia and influenza deaths is right up there with the peak of the 1980-81 epidemic." Kappus said. For the week ending Feb. 9, the CDC reported 910 pneumonia and flu deaths in 121 major cities. That

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

was characterized by a high toll among the elderly, the group most vulnerable to the influenza virus. The 1980-81 death toll of 52,000 was the highest since the Asian flu epidemic of 1957-58, which promp-ted federal health officials to

reported widespread outbreaks.

The 1980-81 epidemic, which ran from mid-December into March,

conclude the vaccine in use at the time afforded less than 50 percent

The flu sweeping the nation is statement. "He has suffered from was selected because "there is no virus, the same type virus, but with Washington's Birthday The following is a listy of closings for Washington's Birtbday, which is Monday:
Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Roltor and Coventry will be closed Monday.
State offices: State offices will be closed Monday, Motor Vahich Department offices will close today at 12:30 p.m. and reoper Tuesday, Auto emissions testing stations will be closed Saturday and Monday. "The H3N2 virus affects people of all age groups and we're just beginning to see the effects of infection in older age groups who are relatively vulnerable." Kap-The CDC said 42 states are reporting influenza activity and 10 states - Alabama, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Okla-homa, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Washington and the District of Columbia —

and Monday.

Pederal offices: Federal offices will be closed Monday.

Post offices: There will be no window hours or regular mail delivers on Monday.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Walton Memorial libraries to Manchester will be closed Monday and the Bookmobile will no be in service.

Schools: All public and parechial schools in Manufacter Andover and Sollon will be closed Monday through Friday an will reopen Feb. 25. Public schools in Coverfry will be close Monday only. These states reported regional outbreaks: Ohio, Michigan, Wis-North Dakota, Maryland, North Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arizona, Oregon and

will reopen Feb. 25. Public schools in Coverfery will be closed Monday only.

Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be open Monday.

Banks: All backs will be closed Monday.

Liquer stores: Bars and figuer stores will be open Monday.

Garbage calcettes: Garbage will be picked up as scheduled in Manchester and Boiton. The Caventry damp will be open Monday. The dump in Andover will be closed.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway 847-373); refuse, 647-3748; sewer and water, 547-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday and its offices will be open.

Manchester Memorial Hospital announced Thursday it has re- meeting place.

nese dogs for competition. Workers are now wiring the room but have yet to install the seats, said spokesman Andrew

Other programs funded by her trust include The Cheney Hall Resoration Fund, The Manchester Beck. He said the auditorium will Scholarship Foundation and the

MOSCOW - The mystery surrounding the health of President Konstantin Chernenko may be resolved a week from today when the 73-year old Soviet leader is scheduled to deliver a raditional election speech As general secretary of the Commu-

nist Party, Chernenko is expected to give the final speech next Friday in the campaign for the Feb. 24 elections to the Supreme Soviet of the Russian

Chernenko last appeared seven weeks ago then abruptly dropped from public view. His disappearance, for the second time in four months, touched off a tide of conflicting rumors that has swollen with each passing day.

Soviet officials have confirmed that Chernenko is ill and one reported "he is n the countryside." indicating that he might be in a private clinic or recuperating at his dacha, or country

A report from the United States said Thursday that Dr. Evgeny Chazov, known to Westerners in Moscow as 'physician to the Politburo," cut short U.S. speaking tour to return to Moscow, presumably to treat his ailing

A tour spokesman, however, said Chazov's departure had been planned weeks in advance. "If you're looking for a Chernenko angle, it's pretty feeble," said Conn Nugent, director of the International Physicians for the Prevention of

planned ahead that he would not go to the Philadelphia or Boston stops. Chernenko is believed to suffer from emphysema and unconfirmed reports have said he suffered a stroke, was stricken by pneumonia or had a heart

> West Germany's Bonner Rundschau newspaper reported Thursday: "Cher-nenko has a chronic lung emphysema that cannot be cured." The paper ndicated the report was based on information reaching the West German government from Moscow.

Chernenko, however, returned to "Doctors give the most powerful man in the Kremlin, who has not been work in September in apparent good health and carried out his duties until seen in public for some time, only 'three to four weeks,"' the newspaper Dec. 27 when he appeared on national

election day nears.

meeting was canceled or postponed

Thursday without explanation. Bu

Western diplomats quickly pointed out

that two meetings in December and one

in January were also skipped without

official comment. Also, many

members are in their constituencies as

The latest round of rumor ar

speculation is similar to stories which

surfaced last summer when Chernenko

was away from the Kremlin for six

weeks, an absence attributed by Soviet

officials to a prolonged holiday.



KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO ... ill health spurs rumors

# **Peopletalk**

**Maker meets** his master Theodor S. Geisel meets

up with his infamous nischief-maker, the Cat in the Hat, during a visit to Toy Fair in New York Thursday. Dr. Seuss's 44 children's books have been translated into sold more than 100 million copies worldwide

tion if you will."

**UPI** photo



#### Quote of the day

Richard Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, lamenting that the term "Star Wars" -Americans and Soviets alike - to describe the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative implies something other than what it "It's a serious problem, this semantic infiltra-

Now you know Americans spend about \$55 million daily for auto repairs that are unnecessary, faulty, or

#### The honorable Oscar

Jimmy Stewart won an Academy Award in 1940 for "The Philadelphia Story" but still is thrilled about getting a special Oscar this year at the

March 25 ceremony. "When the academy called and told me, it threw me right on my face," Stewart said. "It was so much of a surprise. I think it is a very great honor and a very exciting thing."

The Oscar is for the contributions Stewart, 76. has made to entertainment during his 70-movie, 50-year career. "This honor means a great deal to me at this stage of the game," he said. In 1983 he received the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award, and also was presented by President Reagan with one of the year's six



Today in history

On Feb. 15, 1933, President-elect though wounded, is helped from the fanatic fired several bullets at him, fatally wounding Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead. At right, Cermak,

Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped scene following the shooting. Left, assassination in Miami, Fla., when a Roosevelt is seen meeting with Mayor Cermak at Chicago's Union Station in

### Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1985 with 319 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury, Supiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Italian astronomer and physicist pioneer Susan B. Anthony in 1820. philosopher and mathematician

Alfred North Whitehead in 1861, In 1942, Singapore, the British actor John Barrymore in 1882, and comic actors Jim Backus in 1913 surrendered to the Japanese and Harvey Korman in 1927.

D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped

assassination in Miami, Fla., when

a fanatic fired several bullets at

him, fatally wounding Chicago

Mayor Anton Cermak instead.

On this date in history: In 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine In 1982, the oil-drilling rig Ocean Ranger capsized and sank in a storm off Newfoundland. All 84 exploded in Havana harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a U.S. people aboard were lost. declaration of war against Spain. In 1933, President-elect Franklin

A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address in Depressionplagued 1933, President Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

# Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy today. High temperature in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 10 to 20. Saturday mostly sunny High 25 to 35.

Maine, New Hampshire: Flur ries likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries south today. Highs 33 to 40 Scattered flurries north and clearing south tonight. Lows in the upper single numbers and teens. Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to lower 30s

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with occasional flurries. Highs today 25 to 35. Lows tonight around 10. Intervals of clouds and sun Saturday, Highs 20 to 25.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers or flurries Tuesday High temperatures in the 30s Overnight lows in the teens to

Sunday and again Tuesday, fair Monday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 10 to 20. New Hampshire, Maine: A chance of flurries in the north and chance of showers or flurries

Vermont: Chance of light snow

south Sunday and again Tuesday, Fair Monday, Highs in the 20s north to lower 30s south. Lows in the single numbers and teens.

#### Across the nation Snow showers will be scattered

across the Great Lakes, the Ohio valley, the northern Appalach ian Mountains and northern New England. Rain showers will be scattered along the north Pacific coast and Florida. Widely scattered snow showers will fall across the northern intermountain region with rainshowers in the lower elevations. Partly to mostly sunny skies will dominate the remainder of the nation. It will be windy across the northern Rockies and the northwest Plains. Highs will be in the teens and 20s from the northern Plains across the mid-Mississippi valley into the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes. Temperatures will reach the 60s from northern California across much of New Mexico. Texas and southern Florida. Readings will warm into the 70s and 80s across central and southern California outhern Nevada and portions of

High and low

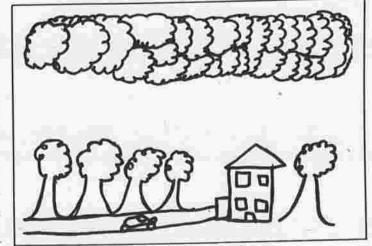
The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 90 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif. Today's low was 28 degrees below zero at Warroad, Minn.

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 714 Play Four: 5975 Rainbow Jackpot: 360 — X — Blue

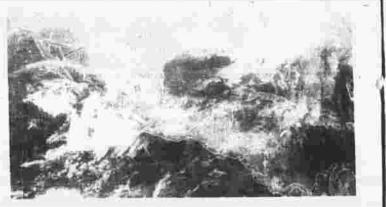
Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3640. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 02-21-01-22-30. The jackpot was \$1,317,738.

Vermont daily: 478. New Hampshire daily: 5655. New Hampshire weekly: 89569, blue.



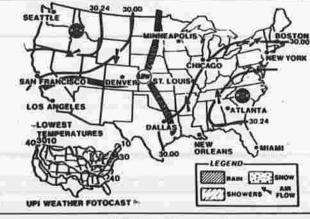
Clouds get in the way

Today: partly cloudy. High in the mid 30s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold. Low 10 to 15. Wind light west. Saturday: mostly sunny and cold. High 25 to 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Dawn Harris, 9, of 30 Edmund St., a fourth grader at Verplack School.



#### Satellite view Commerce Department satellite oboto taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

widespread cloudiness along the East Coast with rain producing clouds along the Southeast coast. Rain producing clouds can also be seen over the lower Mississippi Valley and along the coast of Oregon and Washington. Widespread cloudiness is visible from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Plains, Snow producing clouds are dimly visible around the Great Lakes. High clouds can be seen across



#### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday morning fair weather is forecast across the country. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 22(52), Boston 17(32), Chicago 10(30), Cleveland 5(26), Dallas 33(58), Denver 24(57), Duluth 9(30), Houston 31(58), Jacksonville 30(50), Kansas City 14(45), Little Rock 27(54), Los Angeles 38(70), Miami 53(71), Minneapolis 14(36), New Orleans 33(49), New York 19(31), Phoenix 50(82), St. Louis 18(40), San Francisco 41(64), Seattle 33(45), Washington 20(38).

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# Homeowners claim assessments high

As examples of what he consid-

Lavoie said a six-room cape on

Bramblebush Road with 1,400

square feet of space, no garage and

no family room is assessed at

bedroom colonial on Debbie Drive

with 1,900 square feet and

two-car garage is assessed a

Lavoie said the houses on Debbig

Drive are larger and on wooded

lots, farther from the traffic of

The Hempsteads' property at 52 Bramblebush Road is assessed at

\$44,860. The owners argued the

the lot is assessed for \$10,500 while

neighborhood are assessed to

Bramblebush Road is assessed at

comparable lots elsewhere in the

The Pedemonti property at 89

The appeals are under the

consideration the board. It is

scheduled to meet again Tuesday

from 7 to 8 p.m. in the office of the

tax assessor at the Municipal

The board is also considering an

appeal from Main Street merchant

George Marlow, who said assess-

ments on two downtown buildings

Hillstown Road.

\$8,500 or \$9,000.

By Alex Girelli

Three owners of Bramblebush Road houses have appealed their Review, claiming the assessments are high in comparison to those of nearby houses on Debbie Drive.

One of the homeowners, Matthew Lavoie of 61 Bramblebush Road, said this morning there are a number of other homeowners along the street who feel their assessments are too high in omparison to others in the neighborhood, particularly Debbie Drive. Bramblebush Road, off own Road, is just northwest of Debbie Drive. Both are new developments and Bramblebush

Lavoie appeared before the tax review board on Monday, and the other two homeowners appeared before the board Thursday night. They are Maylord and Linda mpstead of 52 Bramblebush Road and Donald R. Fedemonti of 9 Bramblebush Road. Lavoie, whose house and land

are assessed for \$44,500, says the assessment should be dropped by \$6,000 or \$7,000 based on his comparison with houses on Debbie

# Meeting with union may avoid arbitration

Cable TV plans a switch

new channel will be part of the basic service, at no extra charge.

Also effective March 1, four broadcast stations will be assigned

Man faces several charges

A Manchester man was being held at the Morgan Street jail in

Martin Wright, 19, whose last known address was 51 Purnell

Place, was charged with criminal possession of a revolver, two

counts of third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny, fourth-

degree larceny and second-degree criminal mischief.

He was presented in Manchester Superior Court Thursday

where his case was continued until Feb. 28, a court spokeswoman

said today. He was being held on bonds totaling \$9,000, she said.

which a Birch Street resident reported that Wright had brought a

Police applied for a warrant on the weapons charge after

Some of the burglary and larceny charges stemmed from a

November burglary at the Ostrinsky Scrap dealership on Parker

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Street in which watches, tools, a citizen's band radio and a scale

discovering that Wright had a criminal record, police said.

The weapons charge stemmed from an incident last month in

Hartford today following his arrest Thursday by Manchester

said Sebastian Listro, general manager of the cable TV firm.

A meeting between Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner and representatives of the town police union has been tentatively set for Feb. 22 to discuss the impasse over a police contract. Werbner said Thursday the session will be held in a last attempt to avoid binding arbitration. Edward Tighe, president of the union, agreed that it would be desirable to avoid binding arbri-

tration if possible. Members of the union voted Feb. 7 to reject recommendations of a results and vacation. fact-finder and thus set in motion the machinery for binding arbitration under the direction of the State renegotiate, in the presence of Board of Mediation and three arbitrators, all of the con-Arbitration. Issues likely to be discussed at

police officers be made available Employees.

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weapon into his home, police said.

were taken, police said.

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for our local broadcast channels," Listro said.

police on burglary, larceny and weapons charges.

union's insistence on a fifth week of vacation for police officers with more than 20 years' service. Union representatives have said the union may withdraw a pending time off provisions in the process of the new negotiations

seems to be no point in discussing again issues that the two sides agreed on before negotiations reached an impasse over exam If the case does go to binding arbitration, the town and union can

tract issues:

About 80 police officers are the Feb. 22 meeting are the town's represented by the union, Local insistence that results of manda- 1495, Council 15, American Federatory physical examinations of tion of State County and Municipal **Manchester In Brief** 

Tighe said Thursday there

features that we think are pleasing from an aesthetic point of view.'

features should be preserved.

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• WVIT in New Britain, Channel 30, an NBC affiliate, will be • WGGB in Springfield, Mass., Channel 40, an ABC affiliate, • WGBY in Springfield, Mass., Channel 57, a public television "What we're doing is trying to create a more favorable position

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Band night draws 300

By Bill Yingling

It could have been a professional symphony orchestra as far as the audience

Nearly 200 student musicians from three school bands combined their talents Thursday night at Manchester High School to put on a rousing hour-and-a-half preformance. The Illing Junior High School Concert Band, directed by Bridget Gilchrist. primed the audience of about 300 with three selections, "Dance of the Inner Spirits,

"Over the Rainbow" and "Odyssey." Next, director Marilyn Lillibridge led the Bennet Junior High School Concert Band through its set, which began with "Concert Preamble " and was followed by ar arrangement called "Dixieland Spactacular."
The Bennet band concluded with a

selection of John Philip Sousa tunes called Sounds of Sousa," during which members of the horn section lined up across the front of the MHS stage to blast out a finale. The Manchester High School Concert Band, directed by Kurt Eckhardt, concluded individual band performances with a set of three arrangements — "A Festival Prelude," "Three Choral Preludes," and a swinging number called "Original Dixie-

combo which featured Ron Brinks on the tuba, Chris Huestis on trombone, Sherry Veal on tenor sax, Jeff Beauregard on drums, Larry Smith on trumpet and Angela

Afterward, members of the Bennet and Illing bands joined the high school musicians on stage for a 200-piece conclusion to performing."

the musical extravaganza.
Under the coordination of Larry Allen music director of the Glastonbury public schools, the tri-school band opened its set with a mellifluous arrangement called 'Variation Overture.' For its second selection the band played a

medley of tunes, called "Rhapsody of Reruns," consisting of the catchy themes to popular television shows now in syndication, including "The Addams Family, "Gilligan's Island," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "MASH." The band finished with an arrangement of

George M. Cohan melodies called "Spirit of The audience appeared thrilled by the preformance, which was sponsored by the Manchester Friends of Music, a group that supports town bands.

think they did fabulous," said Bob Moore, whose granddaughter, Kellee Wilcox, plays trombone in the Illing band. "I think that they were excellent," said his wife, Shirley Moore, "And for being together for such a short time I think they played so well.

The bands had only practiced together

once before Thursday night's performance.

Nonetheless, guest-conductor Allen 'I think they were wonderful, outstand-The MHS finale included a Dixieland ing." Wilcox said. "I think they should never stop this tradition." Kristen Krukas, an eighth-grade saxa-

phone player for Illing, said that getting the two bands organized for the performance was difficult. But she said the most difficult part of the show was "just getting up and

Herald photos by I KATHI CINE Friends of Music president

members voted Thursday night to when the plans came before

# Conservation panel to study mall plan

A New York developer's plans to build a mammoth shopping mall and office-industrial-hotel complex on 265 acres in Buckland will come under the scrutiny of the Conservation Commission. Commission Chairman Arthur

Glaeser said today that commis sion members will survey the site of the proposed development to determine what, if any, natural Glaeser said the group would

Glaeser also said he thought an old mine was located on the property. Since plans announced by developer John Finguerra are in the preliminary stages, Glaeser said the commission's recommendations could have some influence

over how the site is eventually developed. The 265-acre tract is north of Interstate 84 and just east of Buckland Street. In a related matter, commission

zoning authorities. grini recently brought plans for a 90.000-square-foot shopping center on Tolland Turnpike before the commission. The commission made suggestions which were

developments in Manchester to the Conservation Commission for had voluntarily brought such plans comments before the plans go to "We would like to do that on a Director of Planning Mark Pelleregular basis," he said. Pellegrini could not be reached

public hearing.

taken into consideration by the suggestions it makes on develop-Planning and Zoning Commission ment plans are not binding.

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Glaeser said he thought it was

# Town satisfied on fees Fire Calls

town use of school facilities have been answered to the town's satisfaction, Assistant Town Man-

ager Steven Werbner said today. Representatives of the Parks and Recreation departments and town officials met Jan. 31 to discuss the fees with the Board of Education. The Recreation Department questioned at that time some of the rates charged for the use of the school buildings and

he fees for a three-month period amount to more than \$4,000, according to Recreation Director

nem left to be resolved from the meeting is how to handle the work the Park Department has been doing for the Board of Education for several years free of charge. Werbner said that all officials at the meeting agreed that if the town does work for the Board of Education it should charge for it. Park Department Superintend ent Robert Harrison reported to the Park and Recreation Commission Wednesday that his staff

prepares about 50 town ball fields for use by the school softball and baseball teams every spring. Harrison is now compiling a list of the cost for doing the work. Werbner said that once the list is complete it will be submitted to the

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thought about quitting farming.
"We've had an abundance of

crops and we're just not getting

she said. "When I looked at our

books last week and found out how

much money we lost, I was awed.

But, you know, we've chosen this

Last week. Stockman angered

the farm community by saying he

"can't figure out why the taxpay-

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debts willingly incurred by con-

senting adults who went out and

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was going up because they could

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in President Reagan's first term,

the budget director said in a

tration's economic program was a

"Trojan horse" that ultimately

would benefit the rich - comments

that didn't sit too well with the

Later Stockman, using an ex-

pression for how he had been

ounished as a boy, said Reagan

Agriculture Secretary John

Block also criticized Stockman,

who are "valiantly struggling" to

Block also said bankers should

act quickly to restructure farm

debts because federal aid to

debt-ridden farmers "has pretty

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Stockman's candid comments

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any money at all for our crops.

well with me. Stockman told a group of reporters Wednesday that many farmers will be forced out of ousiness because "that is the way a dynamic economy works" giving more federal help would be a "very bad signal to all the other groups who have had either current or past crisis for their

Stockman's mother said her son does not seem to realize that not many young people are getting into agriculture anymore because they In an interview with WHO in Des

Moines, she said, "Maybe we're living in an era where the family farm is not useful any more. I hope not because I don't want to think The Stockmans have about 45

acres of grape vineyards and 150 farm along Lake Michigan near the Indiana border.

# President to review pensions

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Although President Reagan views the generous military pension as a contract with GIs, the administration might study reductions for future enlistees, administration officials say. A senior official, responding to

what budget director David Stock-

in the past two weeks, said Reagan was firm in rejecting changes in have to look at the problem again Stockman has been sharply critical of the pension system which allows 20-year veterans to retire at half pay at about age 40 About two-thirds of the Pentag on's \$313 billion budget reque major part of that is in pensions. said the official, who declined to be

The senior official said the generous military pensions amount to "a contract made with these people" when they joined the service and, "You can't undo a

"The only way in which you could possibly do anything is to start fresh with those will be joining the armed forces in the future," he said. "But you then have to weigh what is the result of all of that. If the results are you might get less volunteers ... that's a high-risk game."

After lengthy discussions, Rea gan decided to limit cost-of-living idjustments in military pensions in the fiscal 1986 budget, the official said, and the question of whether to ask new recruits to accept a limited pension system remains unresolved.

"It's a subject that has to be addressed," the official said. Now, Dave's problem is ... what he keeps blurting out is he'd like to see it done sooner rather than

"But that's not the president's attitude," the official said. "The president's attitude is, 'Look, we've put a lid on with the COLAs prepared to go now.

#### Customs unit seizes plane

MIAMI (UPI) - Customs officers seized a \$119 million Avianca Airlines 747 cargo jet today on its arrival from Colombia, the largest cargo plane ever seized in a drug

Agents said 2,478 pounds of cocaine was discovered aboard the jet Wednesday but it was not seized at that time so federal investigators could have more time to build

There were no arrests today, but agents said they hoped to file charges later against an unspecified number of suspects. **Customs Commissioner William** on Raab said the cocaine seized

Wednesday was worth more than \$600 million on the street. It was found concealed in 32 flower boxes mixed among other similar boxes actually containing cut flowers from Bogota, Colombia. Several other cargo planes have

been seized for bringing in drugs, but the 747 jet is the largest, he

# Baby adoption scam brings 5 indictments

By United Press International A 15-month federal probe that covered 40 states, produced indictments of five people in an alleged adoption scam involving scores of Mexican babies never delivered to ne American couples who paid for

The seneme first came to light in late 1983 when Police Chief John Grubb of Chase, Kans, a one-man police force, started investigating complaints by a local couple. His work eventually expanded into a nationwide investigation by the FBI Special Agent David Kohl said the baby-adoption scheme has been under investigation for 15 months and more than 1,000 people were interviewed in 40 states and

This week federal grand juries in Boston and Salt Lake City indicted three men and two women on mail and wire fraud charges involving their contacts with prospective The Salt Lake City U.S. Attor-

ney, Brent Ward, said Thursday that would-be parents in Utah paid between \$500 and \$1,000 to adopt Mexican babies but many never received them. Lawrence Leigh, assistant U.S. attorney for Utah, said the five people indicted Wednesday alegedly contacted about 150 Utahns about adopting the babies, "About

The indictments listed only 25 Utah families who paid for adoptions but never got children. But Leigh said, "There have

full payments and got nothing," he

least 40 states, and we believe those 40 states would have more or less the same numbers as in

Last March a Justice Department official said the government seized records indicating over 300 people in 36 states may have been bilked during the previous four years by two men and a woman who offered Mexican orphans for fees up to \$10,000 but never delivered.

Indicted Wednesday in Salt Lake City were Deborah Tanner, 35, and her husband Terry, 38, of Wilcox, Ariz.; Bryan Hall, 38, of El Paso, Texas; and Lorenzo Prospero Arzola, 37, a Juarez, Mexico, Ward said a separate indictment

Hall, Arzola and Rebecca Kelly, 32, of Newmarket, Iowa. Ward said he did not believe any of the Utah couples were in danger of losing their children although some of the adoption papers were Kohl said the FBI investigation

in Boston charged Mrs. Tanner

centered in Boston; Phoenix; O m a h a, Neb.; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Salt Lake City. In Massachusetts, U.S. Attorney William Weld said about 65 couples were required to pay from \$1,500 to \$6,000 and more. He estimated in excess of \$750,000 was paid by prospective parents nationally between 1981 and 1984. 32 paid for kids and got them and

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## U.S./World In Brief

#### Factory production up in January

WASHINGTON - Factory production rose another 0.4 percent in January, a modest overall increase - despite a big jump in production — similar to that in November and December the Federal Reserve said today The production index has been weak since July, with its biggest jump a 0.5 percent gain in December, half the acceleration of

The resumption of full production in auto plants took the annua assembly rate up more than 6 percent, to 8.6 million units from December's 8.1 million units. Without auto production include the January improvement would have been 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent less, a Fed economist said, Other durable goods production, particularly in defense and space equipment plants, also was up a strong 1.1 percent.

#### Japan landslide buries 21

TOKYO - A landslide of mud and snow rumbled down a west coast hill today, crushing seven buildings and burying 21 people, Reseners dug out 11 people who were hospitalized and were

searching for the other 10 near Aomi, 320 miles northwest o More than 100 police and firefighters dug through a morass of mud and snow that rushed down the slope, burying six homes and

#### New hearing on Big Dan's case

BOSTON - Nearly a year after four men were convicted of gangraping a woman on a barroom pool table, a judge Thursday agreed to hear evidence not introduced in the first trial, which defense lawyers are presenting in support of their motion for a

Superior Court Judge William Young said he would hear testimony from only three witnesses related to the defense's claim that the prosecution did not make known a statement by a employee of the hospital where the victim was taken following

The evidentiary hearings are being held in the cases of Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira in Suffolk Superior Court. Silva, Vieira, John Cordeiro and Victor Raposa were convicted of aggravated rape in the widely publicized incident at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford in March 1983. The hearing was scheduled to continue today at 2 p.m.

#### AMA eyes malpractice remedy

CHICAGO - The American Medical Association is suggesting lawmakers put a cap on payments for "pain and suffering" and eliminate punitive damage awards to stem the rising tide of medical malpractice suits

"Medical care quality here is the highest of anywhere in the world, yet we have the highest percentage of malpractice suits and the public is paying for it," Dr. James Sammons, AMA executive vice president and chief executive officer, told a news conference Thursday.

In hopes of decreasing professional liability, an AMA group suggested states put a cap on the amount of monetary damage people can collect for "pain and suffering" and consider ating punitive damage awards. The plan suggests providing state, local and specialist medical societies with information on professional liability, publishing a

pamphlet for individual patients, developing an effective

advocacy program and enlisting the cooperation of health care

coalitions to address the problem.

at the Awali River, north of Sidon

Ex-soldier says

he saw Mengele

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A

former soldier says he saw a man identified as the infamous Dr.

Josef Mengele in the custody of

American troops at a detention camp shortly after World War II,

supporting reports that the "Angel of Death" was once in Allied

Walter Kempthorne, 59, a re-

tired aerospace engineer from Riverside, Calif., said at a news

conference Thursday that he was a

19-year-old Army private at the

Idar-Oberstein camp in Germany in July 1945 when he saw U.S.

troops questioning a man who had

been forced to exercise to "near

Kempthorne said he asked a

soldier what he was doing with the

man and the guard replied to the effect, "We're getting him in shape

to get hung ... This here's Mengele, the bastard that sterilized 3,000

His statements supported recent evidence that Mengele may have been arrested by American au-

thorities in Vienna in 1947 and later

freed. Mengele is now generally regarded as the most wanted man

Kempthorne's recollections are

"the most credible evidence we've

had to date" that U.S. authorities

had contact with Mengele before he fled from prosecution, Sen. Alphone D'Amato, R-N.Y., said at

the news conference at the Simon

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#### Lebanese violence leaves 13 dead

SIDON, Lebanon - Thirteen Lebanese were killed in southern Lebanon in a day of violence linked to the departure of 10,000 Israeli occupation troops from the region. In the most violent incident Thursday, Israeli military sources said clashes between Israeli occupation troops and gunmen

trying to infiltrate southern Lebanon left 11 suspected guerrillas dead and nine captured. The sources reported no Israeli casualties. They said the guerrillas were heavily armed with automatic

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# Reporter's return spurs hope for release of others

DAMASCUS, Syria - U.S. journalist Jeremy Levin, who escaped after being held in chains nearly a year by Moslem kidnappers Lebanon, was handed over to U.S. officials today and flew to West Germany for a reunion with his

just fantastic," the 52-year-old Beirut bureau chief for the Cable News Network said when told by reporters he would probably see ils wife, Lucille, tonight, CNN sent a chartered plane to Damascus to pick him up while Mrs. Levin, his stepdaughter and other relatives were flown to

"I can't wait to see her. That's

Frankfurt by a White House jet. The Kuwaiti News Agency reported that four more Americans held hostage in Lebanon might be released soon by Islamic Jihad

kidnappers. "I am very excited," Levin said in a breaking voice at a press conference before leaving on the flight to Frankfurt

Levin, wearing a light blue shirt, gray trousers and clean white sneakers, said he escaped from an apartment in the Lebanese town of Baalbek and surendered to Syrian soldiers Wednesday night.

The bearded, shaggy-haired Levin was turned over to U.S. Ambassador William Eagleton at the Syrian Foreign Ministry this norning. Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al Sharaa was present.

THE KUWAITI NEWS AGENCY said the Islamic Jihad organization, which claimed it kidnapped Levin, was expected to set free four other Americans abducted in Moslem west Beirut

since last March. Citing "informed sources" in Beirut, the agency said Syrian officials were pressing for the release of the four people Islamic Jihad had said would be put on trial

on charges of espionage The Americans are: The Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, librarian Peter Kilburn and the Rev. Law rence Jenco, director of Catholic

The agency sold that after Levin's escape, the sources "ex-Americans to be set free at intervals. A caller claiming to represent

Levin did not escape, that he was released after "we had established that the American corresponder was not involved in any espionage or subversion against Islamic forces" and "after many approaches by some brotherly and effective sides for which we have

his captors were "careless," by freeing himself from chains and ng to the ground on three blankets tied together.

Trembling with excitement and often breaking into tears, the weary journalist said he had been kept alone since his abduction last March 7 from mostly Moslem west

Beirut. He said he never saw four other American kidnap victims still being held by the extremists. "I was all the time in solitary confinement," he said. "For the whole time. I was chained to a wall and radiator. I was not allowed to see anyone. The Syrian soldiers were the first people I saw since March 7 last year. Levin thanked the Syrians for

oviding him refuge in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley after his escape "They, the Syrians, were full of kindness. I received nothing bu kindness and help from them," he aid. "The only thing I am sorry

about is that I was not able to pinpoint where exactly in the aalbek area I was." Levin said he was imprisoned in a building on a mountain "some-

where in the Baalbek area" of Lebanon, which has been a hotbed for Moslem extremism "You see, my problem is that they took my glasses and so l cannot see very far. I am quite near-sighted. It was difficut. know I was on a mountain but tha was about it," he said.

LEVIN SAID HE BELIEVED the four other Americans kid napped in Lebanon over the last year were being held in the same "I believe that there were fou

other people in the apartment because the room I was kept in olitary confinement was next to the bathroom. "They (my kidnappers) would

olindfold me and take me to the bathroom and when I wanted to get out. I knocked on the door and they would bring me out. "Every morning and evening I would hear four other knocks ... I figure there must have been four other people there. I just guess.
"My conclusion was that there

were four Americans there too.' Detailing his getaway, Levin said: "When I had the best chance to escape, then I had to be able to get the chain off. They were

careless that day. I got the chain off. I was on the second floor. "I tied three blankets to the Islamic Jihad said Thursday that railing and slipped down. "It was a starry night. I ran fast, as fast as I could down the hill where the house was located. In fact. I ran down the mountain

Crater Lake in Oregon is the

But Levin said he escaped when with a depth of 1,932 feet

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#### Agreement of the airways

Eastern Airlines and CF Airfrieght will combine resources to offer reduced-fare, overnight passenger service and delivery of up to 320,000 pounds of freight in a 10-city system. The new service, starting April 1, marks the first time a major freight forwarder has contracted with an airline for exclusive use of cargo space for an extended period. W. Roger Curry, president of CF Airfreight, and Russell Ray, Eastern vice president, hold up a map of the route during Thursday's news

# William Schroeder celebrates birthday

By Sal Gluffre United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Bill

Schroeder, whose historic mechanical heart implant allowed him to reach his 53rd birthday. celebrated the event with a hospi al party and an exchange of Valentine's Day cards with his wife of 33 years. Schroeder, who doctors said was dying when he agreed to become

the world's second permanent artificial heart recipient Nov. 25, exchanged cards Thursday with his wife. Margaret, who gave him a He felt well enough after his bout with flu-like symptoms to join 50 doctors, nurses and hospital staff

in the auditorium of Humana Hospital Audubon for a birthday celebration, said spokesman Robert Irvine. He came down from his room in his wheelchair," he said. "They

sang him 'Happy Birthday' and he had a piece of cake and seemed to enjoy himself."
Schroeder received several

doctor on the medical team treat ing him and an honorary citizen's certificate from Louisville Mayor The hospital's dietary depart-

ment had baked a cake for the festivities. Humana had once hoped to discharge Schroeder on his birth day, but those plans were set aside after he began to suffer from a persistent fever, which had made him feel "miserable." Irvine said. He said Schroeder's tempera-

ture was reported at 99 degrees but he was "feeling better" and tests for an infection. conducted a day earlier, turned up no sign of the cause of the problem. "All the test results were negative and they still don't know what caused the fever, but the tests seemed to indicate no sign of

infection," he said. The fever first developed Feb. 1 - sometimes reaching 105 degrees and initially was blamed on a ossible reaction to medication. which was halted. Later it was C. DeVries blamed himself as the

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at the zoo (Jan. 7) is the center of a name-the-sloth

contest. Adult sloth bears range from 115 to 300 pounds

and start at three-feet-tall and are noted for long snouts

and flexible lips to suck up termites.

# OPINION

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

# 'Baby Doc' of Haiti wields his legacy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - There was an audible groan when Jean-Claude Duvalier was installed as president-for-life here in 1971. And small wonder, The chief executive was only 19 at the time; he was given the title upon the death of his father, the dictator Dr. François Duvalier

The father had been known and feared as "Papa Doc" of Haiti. But the son seemed more like a baby in the jungle. He was an overweight and overbearing schoolboy, with no governmental training, and the wide assumption was that he would soon be laughed out of, or perhaps assassinated in, his new position.

Today, 14 years later, Duvalier has confounded the odds and the experts. He is still firmly in charge of the Haitian half of Hispaniola. He remains at 34 the youngest head of state in the formally organized world, but even his critics admit that "Baby Doc" is slowly. surely growing in office.

SOME CLAIM he is growing in stature. Others insist

that he's just getting stronger and more evilly entrenched. In either case, the young leader has become almost as imposing here as his late and totalitarian father; he is the absolute sovereign of the estimated 6 million people in this long-suffering nation He has, moreover, used the sovereignty for at least some good. Residents say Baby Doc has wrought. important changes in Haiti. He has instituted a minimum wage for the eternally miserable working class, for one thing, and he has held the first municipal elections in the country in a quarter of a century. A U.S. Embassy executive says Duvalier has cleaned

garbage from the streets of Port-au-Prince. He has instituted hundreds of public works projects. He has also reduced the reign of police terror that was initiated by his father, and he has therefore restored a degree of

public composure in the land. The embassy observer says the later accomplishment is most significant: "The government doesn't have bogymen killing people anymore." Papa Doc Duvalier used secret agents known as the Tonton

has replaced them with a Volunteer Police Corps. SO DOING, he has won a measure of hemispheric favor. Several nations that would have nothing to do with the father, have begun to support the son. The United States, for one, cut financial aid to Haiti in the last years of Papa Doc; it's now giving the young

Macoutes to silence political opposition; Jean-Claude

Duvalier more than \$50 million per annum. The money is not given without reservations, however. U.S. officers say they regret that Baby Doc's record is obviously mixed. They say he's done little to relieve the shocking poverty here, for example; 4 million natives earn less than \$150 a year each and the nation is, statistically, the 21st poorest on earth.

The nation is also the most politically oppressive in the Americas. Duvalier is indubitably a chip off the block in this regard. He has imposed restrictions on the news media, he has made wholesale arrests of philosophic adversaries, and he has enacted a law against criticism of the government

That law is popularly called "Shut Up or Else." It was created in 1979. The president-for-life does not allow complaints against himself, his family or his lesser authorities. People have thus been arrested for making untoward comments: some of the victims have been

ONE VIOLATOR is a former newspaper reporter who was rounded up in a 1980 crackdown. He says he was stripped of his clothes and locked away in the notorious Dessalines Prison: "They broke my thumb and they cut me all over, so I had to promise my allegiance; I got out

by saying that I loved Baby Doc." Clearly, that's what Duvalier likes to hear. He says in interviews that he is idolized by the people. And he's responded by errecting his picture outside every government compound. He says he wants to "stand before the tribunal of history" as the person who sets Haiti on "an irreversible course to democracy." No doubt he will be standing before the tribunal a long

time. U.S. businessmen here say the Haitian government is the most fascist in the Caribbean Corruption is out of control, and arrogance is a high calling. "The place is a sewer," says an American banker, "I can't see how people have taken it so long. Neither can Baby Doc, apparently. And he has prepared accordingly. Opponents say he has secreted money into foreign bank accounts, and he keeps a getaway helicopter at the ready. He has also surrounded himself with armed protection, to be sure: security is the largest line item in the Haitian budget.

Some people say the security is all that stands between the young Duvalier and revolution. Others say it is probably quite enough. Jean-Claude has now ruled the country for as long as his father did, and however he is growing in the job, fat or idealistically, no one can very well write him off anymore.

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



#### Editorials

## Birthday sales are not enough

It's good to see Manchester's downtown merchants cooperating again in one of their biggest promotions of the year - the Washington's Birthday sales.

True, the sales event isn't as big as it was 10 or 15 years ago, because there's less retail business downtown now. Still, there are more than three dozen downtown stores participating this year. With the help of the chamber of commerce, they came up with a different idea for 1985 - free miniature cherry trees.

The Washington's Birthday cooperation shows that downtown Manchester remains viable as a retail center. Expansion by Manchester banks, and development of offices in former retail buildings, have brought new customers downtown. There aren't as many vacant storefronts as there were a few years ago.

But there are still problems. One of them. which has been argued on and off for a couple of decades, is that downtown stores don't keep

Some businesses still close Wednesday afternoons, and it's nearly impossible to find certain goods in Manchester at that time. And though most downtown stores are open late Thursdays, they don't all stay open until 9 Black sailors died p.m. as they used to.

The seasonal sales promotions and the efforts to provide downtown parking aren't To the Editor: enough to keep people shopping downtown. The merchants should take another step, by agreeing on uniform hours, to compete with the malls and parkades they're always complaining about.

# Realistic appeal

George Marlow's plea for a lower tax assessment on his downtown property is reasonable, and we hope the Board of Tax Review considers some reduction.

that he will have to reduce the number of and the Minth U.S. volunteers were rental units in his buildings because of the town Health Department's efforts to enforce the housing code.

Perhaps the housing code should be changed to permit smaller apartments. But if it isn't, and downtown landlords are faced with reduced rental income, the town will have to acknowledge that fact by cutting tax

# Apology needed

Student leaders say the new education secretary, William J. Bennet, owes them an apology for saying that cuts in student aid may cause some students to give up stereos, cars and vacations at the beach.

"Students have made their sacrifice" toward lowering the federal deficit, said Gregory Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association. If President Reagan's budget is passed, it "would spell disaster for millions of students," he said

Reagan's proposal to cut 25 percent of the federal education budget would affect nearly 2 million of the 5.3 million students who now get aid, according to Moore.

Cutting education may decrease the deficit by a fraction now, but it would increase the deficit, in many ways other than financial, for

# **Open Forum**

as battleship sunk

Feb. 15, 1985, is the 87th year after a mysterious explosion sank the battleship Maine inside Havana harbor in Cuba. Twenty-two black sailors perished. John Henry Turpin, a black boatsman and chief gunner's mate on board, was one the survivors. Black sailors served on a number of naval ships such as the U.S.S. lowa, Galena, Cushing, Brooklyn and Dixie during the Spanish-American War

Black soldiers of the 24th and 25th infantries, including the 9th and 10th cavalries, fought with courage. The Among Marlow's arguments is the claim all-black Eighth Illinois, the 23rd Kansas involved in battles on a minor scale. Troop C of the 9th cavalry aided and saved Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough

Riders from being exterminated during the infamous charge up San Juan Hill without the use of horses. Roosevelt lauded these black troopers as did ex-Confederate Gen. Joe Wheeler.

Black sailors fought tenaciouisly in two other military engagements at El Caney and Las Guasimas. The Spanish forces were defeated all three times. T.C. Butler of the 25th infantry was the first man to enter a Spanish army

blockhouse at El Caney and he captured the flag of the enemy. Dennis Bell of the 10th cavalry was awarded the medal of honor for his rescue of four wounded companions at Tayabacca, Cuba, on June 30, 1898. An unknown black colonel of the Eighth

Illinois volunteers summarized the situa-

tion by saying, "If we fail, the whole race will have to shoulder the burden." Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road



### Heart Hostage Day was a big success

To the Editor:

Heart Hostage Day in Manchester was once again a very successful day for the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. As chairman of the event, I'd like to thank the hostages. Thank you:

Tom Ferguson and Ted Cummings, for being the two highest money-raisers and for their talents on the phone; Chief Rivosa and Steve Werbner for their teamwork: Bob Martin for his laughter: James Sacks for his gung-ho style and true delight in every donation: Father Bill Charbonneau for his easy smile; Jacob Ludes for his "persuasiveness" (even his wrong numbers pledged!): MHS student Felicia Petito for her enthusiasm; and Ed Tomkiel who made

Sincere thanks to the work crew of Barbara King, Alex Girelli and Patricia Lawrence, without whom this event could not have been successful. To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pietrantano of Prestige Printing, who donated our pledge forms for the second year, so very generously. To the James McCavanagh Agency for humor and patience throughout our long

And finally to the "pledgers" - our final tally of \$3,352 was an increase of \$300 over last year. A very big "thank you" for your continued support to a very worthy cause.

On behalf of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, your generous gifts are gratefully accepted.

> Donna R. Mercier Manchester Chairman

#### For the Record

A recent "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column by Jack Anderson carried the wrong address for the Young Astronaut Council. The correct address is 1015 15th St., N.W., Suite 905, Washington, D.C. 20005.

could have stayed in bed.

were already in Washington and were flown home by the Air Force after the vote, one can only conclude that the Pentagon was hoping to ingratiate itself with a free plane ride. According to the GAO auditors.

on commercial airlines for about one-tenth as much: \$2,798. The biggest share - \$11,920 was used to ferry Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, from Midland to Washington and back to Waco.

The Air Force taxi fare for Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz. - paid by the taxpayers, not the congressman - was \$4,472 to fly him home to Phoenix after the vote. If he had flown commercial, it would have

The Air Force fetched Rep William Dannemeyer, R-Calif. from a speaking engagement in St. Paul and flew him back for the futile vote at a cost of \$2,194. The GAO said a commercial flight would have cost \$249

Franklin, R-Miss., to Washington from Greenville, instead of \$325 a commercial flight would have cost; \$1,976 for Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., to be flown in from Grand Rapids, instead of \$169 commercial; \$2,506 to take Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn., home to Nashville, instead of \$204; and \$716 to fly Rep. Carroll Campbell. R-S.C., to Myrtle Beach, instead of

Footnote: Several of the congressmen - including Dannemeyer and Sundquist - insisted that commercial flights were not available. Sundquist also noted that he flew home on the plane that took Gramm back to Waco.

Jack Anderson Washington

# Merry-Go-Round

# Pentagon airlifted **MX** votes

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his multi-starred associates at the Pentagon are reacting with their annual stentorian outbursts to suggestions that the military budget can be cut by so much as a \$7,000 coffee-maker or a \$400

Taking the last refuge of scoundrels, they have the effrontery to question the patriotism of those who think the military brass should fall in line like good soldiers and swallow a few budget cuts along with the poor, the elderly and the disabled.

The generals and admirals seem to think that what's good for the Pentagon is good for the country. My associate Tony Capaccio has dug up an example of this selfserving attitude.

The amount of money involved wasn't that great in the context of Pentagon budgets. It amounted to only \$27,760, or the combined annual federal income tax paid by four or five middle-income

But the expenditure was of questionable legality, according to the cold-eyed auditors of the General Accounting Office - and it was an exercise in futility. Here's what happened:

On May 31, the House was scheduled for a midnight vote on he MX missile program. The Democrats wanted to be sure that Congress retained strict control over the controversial weapons program; the Pentagon opposed his move, of course.

So Weinberger's wastrels put the Air Force's special airlift unit to work fanning out over the country to bring back six loyal Republicans who would vote for the administration. As authority for this political shuttle service, they claimed the flights were "in connection with official business."

Though the Defense Department traditionally has some leeway in authorizing such transportation, the GAO auditors concluded this vote-hustling airlift "strains the limits of permissible administra-

It also strained whatever faith anyone might have had in the Pentagon's ability to anticipate the vote count on Capitol Hill. The vote wasn't even close: 298 to 98 against the Pentagon. So the six House members who were flown to Washington for the midnight vote

As for the three members who

the flights that cost the government \$27,760 could have been made

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of Morris "Mickey" J. Busca.

rant in Branford. She was the wife

She was the owner and operator

of the Creative Changes, a beauty

thop in Guilford. She was born in

1969 graduate of Manchester

ligh School. She had attended the

Morse School of Business and the

Connecticut School of Hairdress-

ing, and was a member of the

Connecticut Hairdressers

She is also survived by her

mother, Cecile (Valle) Pelletier of

Bolton, and a sister, Constance

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### **Obituaries**

Arthur M. Stevens, Sr. Arthur M. Stevens, Sr., 54, of 1

School St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Rutland, Vt., on Feb. 25, 1930, he had lived in Manchester the past 25 years. Stevens worked at Kap Paving ... Hartford, for 28 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran who served in

He is survived by two sons Arthur M. Stevens Jr. and Robyn S. Stevens, both of Brandon, Vt.; a daughter, Velerie Millette of Brandon. Vt.: two sisters. Barbara Crossman of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Beverly Aines of Fair Haven.

Vt.: and three grandchildren. The private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family in Brandon, Vt. There will be no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of

Memorial donations may b made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St

Solomon A. Balkus

Solomon A. Balkus, 65, of Hartford, husband of Agnes (Bickerstaffe) Balkus, died Wednesday at Newington Veterans Hospital, He was the father of Susan M. Other survivors include a sister Stella Branchesi of East Hartford,

and a granddaughter, Cecelia Naples of Manchester. Graveside services will be today at 2 p.m. at Soldiers Fieldrood Cemetery, Hartford. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Hartford, has charge of

**Constance Roberts** Constance Roberts, 57, 128 Highland St., died Thursday at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Bronx, N.Y., Oct. 15, 1927, and had been a resident of Manchester for 30 years. She worked as the manager at the LaBonne Travel Agency. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She was also a member of the American Society of Travel Agents and the Urban

League of Hartford. She is survived by three daughers. Wendy Roberts and Linda Roberts, both of Manchester, and Lorraine Stockwell of Milford Mass.; a sister, Edith Whyte of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; and a

A memorial service will Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be at Iolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements nere are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be sent to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, to Remembrance and the Rev. Alero Abad's missionary work in

Robert Joseph Friday Robert Joseph Friday, 72, of 217

Main St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Torrington, Jan. 2, 1913, he had lived in Manchester for 60 He worked for 25 years at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget

Survivors include his son, Robert John Friday of Manchester: a daughter, Carol Spinilli of Middletown: two sisters, Amelda Sandon and Mary Killiani, both of Torrington; and five grandchildren Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements,

Rose E. Livingston

A memorial service for Rose E. Livingston, who died Jan. 28, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Talcottville Congregationa Church, Main Street, Talcottville She was a Talcottville resident and was the mother of Eleanor

In Memoriam

In memory of Dorothy Bycholski, who passed away February 15, You are still beside us in all we do. Your memories will guide us and see us through. Life must go on, we know it's true,

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## Lawrence asks change

sopo Funeral Chapel, Wethers-The district's current charter field, has charge of arrangements. does not provide a means by which the size of the district can be rances Brodsky reduced. Frances Brodsky of Hartford, 83. Cummings said that about seven widow of Nathan Brodsky, died

years ago, some residents of the Northfield Green condominiums wanted fire protection from the town, but the district ignored their request. Most of the condominium Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., before development falls within the town's jurisdiction for fire sons, Leon Brodsky of Brooklyn The dispute over the firehouse

began when a majority of property owners in Buckland petitioned to join the district - at about the ame time the town built its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. The state Supreme Court ruled later that the district had the legal right to provide fire protection in the area immediately surrounding the town's Buckland station. Town officials have refused several offers by the district to

ourchase the station, saying that still can serve most of the area it was originally intended to serve. Town officials also recommended against sharing the station with district firefighters, and instead suggested that the district enter a contract with the town under which the town would provide fire protec-District officials have rejected a

#### For the Record

contractual arrangement

School superintendent James P Kennedy is considering recommending that the school board uthorize \$24,000 in payments because of an error in drafting an early retirement incentive program six years ago. The Herald Thursday incorrectly reported the amount of the error.



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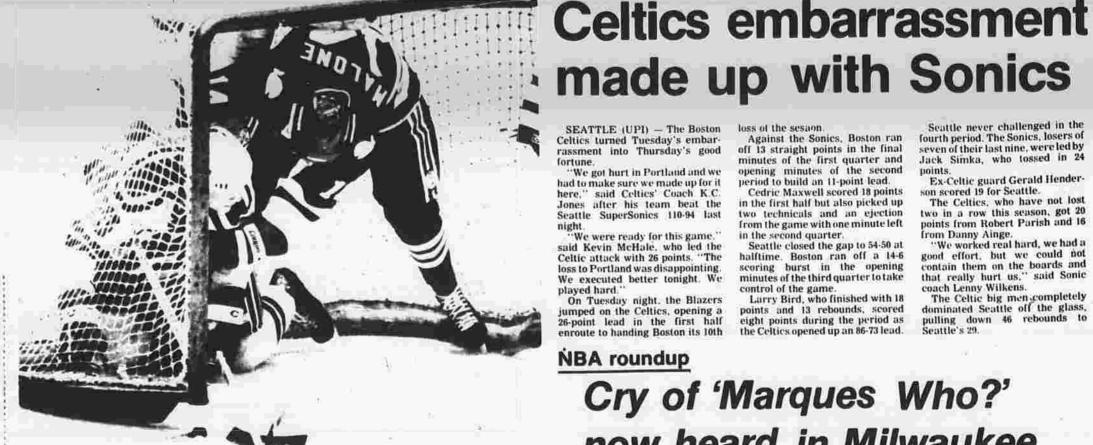
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SPORTS



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# Weeks, Whale blank Devils

13, 1982 in a 2-0 victory of the

Weeks' job was made easier by a

stingy Whaler defense that limited

the Devils to only 19 shots on net.

Cutting down the goals against

was on the minds of all the Whalers

according to left winger Kevin

(Tex) Evans read us some statis-

tics that were shocking. The last

eight or nine games, we've been

giving up way too many goals and

'After practice today, Coach

Minnesota North Stars.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Steve Weeks capitalized on a rare start to post his first shutout in three years as the Hartford Whaler posted 4-0 whitewash of the New Jersey Devils.

Being the backup to ironman goalie Greg Millen offers few opportunities to shine. Millen drew he starting assignment in 31 of the Whalers' previous 35 contests. The chance to play was an opportunity

"Greg's played a long stretch of games and everyone knows he's a great goalie," said Weeks, after the Whalers snapped their eightgame unbeaten streak Thursday light. "I hope to play well when I get the opportunity. It's fun to be playing again, it's fun to be part of

Hartford had gone 1-12-2 in its

minors by the Whalers on Jan. 25. The other shutout in his career

NHL roundup

By Lisa Harris United Press International

The Washington Capitals are

Thursday night in Calgary,

Washington was coming off the past night's loss in Winnipeg, and

had four players who were in their

third road game in as many nights.

But there's something about being

tired because of too many players

n the All-Star Game that doesn't

invoke pity. And there's something

about dreading losing three games because it hasn't happened all year

that other teams can't relate to.

downright weary.

going to be hard-pressed for

been giving away too much defensaid New Jersey goalie Chico sively. Tonight we wanted to play tight and just clear the puck out of our end. Dineen and linemates Greg Malone and Torrie Robertson

combined for a pair of power-play goals to pace the Whaler attack. After a scoreless first period, Dineen opened the scoring at 6:31 of the second period, jamming in a rebound of Malone's shot. 9: 09 of the third period when he put a rebound past New Jersey goalie

All-Star along with Carpenter,

Mike Gartner and Schil Stevens.

"We did not want to lose tonight

Not only did the victory keep that

because we haven't lost three in a

claim intact, but it also kept the

Smythe Division Flames from

Division on Saddledome ice.

Flyers 6, Nordiques 3

shutting out the entire Patrick

At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr

scored two goals and Brian Propp

At Detroit, Brian Bellows's

the first period resulted in the

ejection of Minnesota coach Glen

added a goal and three assists to

row all season."

beat Quebec.

Still, after All-Star center Bob Stars 5, Red Wings 5

Carpenter's pair of third-period At Detroit, Brian Bellows's goals secured Washington's 4-3 second goal of the game with 4:41

comeback victory over Calgary, remaining in regulation lifted the Patrick Division leaders were Minnesota. A brawl at the end of

days with the All-Star Game Sonmor and injured Detroit goalie

Tuesday) and travelling," said Greg Stefan, as well as three

Hartford closed out the scoring with a pair of unassisted goals. At 11: 14. Marty Howe score his first goal on a slapshot from the left int. With 16 second remaining Dave Tippett scored on a breaka-

Hartford is back in action Malone put Hartford up 2-0 at Saturday against the New York Whalers host the Toronto Maple

hospital for observation after

At Chicago, rookie Dan Frawley

scored twice and Curt Fraser

assisted twice to defeat Pittsburgh

in the Black Hawks' fourth straight

victory since general manager

Bob Pullord replaced Orval Tess-

At St. Louis, Jorgen Pettersson's

hat trick in just the second period

At Inglewood, Calif., Mike O'Connell and Charlie Simmer

scored fluke third-period goals to

earn Boston a tie with Los Angeles

in general manager Harry

Wednesday's resignation by Gerry

Sinden's coaching return after

ier as coach Feb. 4.

Blues 5, Leafs 3

Bruins 3, Kings 3

toppled Toronto.

Hawks 5, Penguins 4

to the physical style of Robertson.

ties up two guys," Dineen said. "It

has created at least five good

scoring chances for me every

"He gets in front of the net and

The loss put the brakes to the

fourth and final playoff spot in the

and a difficult night for everybody

Resch. "We're all leaving here in a

Patrick Division.

Tired Capitals show might in beating Flames on road time Norris Trophy winner as the Ron Wicks called 94 penalty eague's best defenseman and an minutes and North Star Tom McCarthy went to a Detroit

suffering a concussion and facial Spurs 131, Suns 102

At San Antonio, Texas, George

### made up with Sonics fourth period. The Sonics, losers of Against the Sonies, Boston ran off 13 straight points in the final

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Boston Celtics turned Tuesday's embarrassment into Thursday's good

opening minutes of the second "We got hurt in Portland and we period to build an 11-point lead. had to make sure we made up for it here," said Celties' Coach K.C. in the first half but also picked up Jones after his team beat the Seattle SuperSonies 110-94 last in the second quarter.

"We were ready for this game said Kevin McHale, who led the Celtic attack with 26 points. "The loss to Portland was disappointing We executed better tonight. On Tuesday night, the Blazers jumped on the Celtics, opening a

minutes of the third quarter to take control of the game. Larry Bird, who finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds, scored eight points during the period as the Celtics opened up an 86-73 lead.

minutes of the first quarter and

Cedric Maxwell scored 18 points

two technicals and an ejection

from the game with one minute left

halftime. Boston ran off a 14-6

scoring burst in the opening

Seattle closed the gap to 54-50 at

seven of their last nine, were led by Jack Simka, who tossed in 2 Ex-Celtic guard Gerald Hender

son scored 19 for Seattle. The Celtics, who have not lost two in a row this season, got 20 points from Robert Parish and 16 from Danny Ainge. "We worked real hard, we had a good effort, but we could not contain them on the boards and that really hurt us," said Sonic

coach Lenny Wilkens. The Celtic big men completely dominated Seattle off the glass, pulling down 46 rebounds

NBA roundup

# Cry of 'Marques Who?' now heard in Milwaukee

By Gerry Monigan

Whatever professional basket ball legacy is left for Milwaukee next season. 1985 will be remembered there as the year Terry Cummings came to the Bucks. With the franchise for sale and the possibility of Coach Don Nelson leaving. Cummings has been an

island in the Bucks' sea of troubles. Thursday night he lifted Milwaukee to a 132-128 overtime victory over the Indiana Pacers in the Hoosier Dome. Cummings, acquired in a trade Devils' four-game unbeaten streak that sent Marques Johnson to the and stalled their drive for the Los Angeles Clippers, sent the game into overtime with a driving layup, then scored 6 points in the "It was a difficult night for me

extra period to pull out the victory. At the time of the deal, Bucks fans were loathe to see Johnson. long a local hero, depart. The way Cummings has turned what was supposed to have been a rebuilding year into another of leading the Central Division, Bucks fans are beginning to say, "Marques

"Do the Pacers play this well against every team?" asked Nelson. "They always give us a hard time. We've had two of our toughest games of the year here Missed free throws killed the

Pacers' chances late in regulation Herb Williams all failed to convert

Rockets 113, Knicks 105 At New York, rookie Akeem Olajuwon scored 30 points, collected 25 rebounds and blocked 3 shots. Ralph Sampson added 22 points for the Rockets, who won heir third straight. Bernard King scored 29 points for New York, which lost its third in a row.

Johnny Moore and Marc Iavaroni 16 each and Alvin Robertson 14 to help the Spurs improve their Gervin scored 24 points in three record to 27-25.

New York's Bernard King (30) is fouled by Ralph

Sampson (center) as his shot is rejected by Akeem Olajuwon (34) in action Thursday against Houston at Madison Square Garden. Rockets won, 113-105.

defense tied a franchise mark with 21 steals. Mike Mitchell scored 20 points.

quarters and the San Antonio Nuggets 138, Kings 123 At Kansas City, Mo., Alex English scored 33 points in three periods and Calvin Natt added 29 The Midwest Division leading Nuggets extended their winning

# Local matmen in state action

Saturday's Class L Meet at Bristol

Local scholastic wrestling teams will be well represented in this weekend's state tournaments.

Central High Lee, 12-1, finished second in this year's Manchester Cheney Tech boasts five athletes seeded fourth or better in today and Saturday's Class M Meet at Windham High. Steve Hecker, 22-3 at 119 pounds, is seeded third. Four others are seeded fourth, including Curt Archambeau, 19-2 at 105, Pete Albert, 19-1 at 112, Roger Dubiel, 22-2 at 147, and Steve Roy, 14-2 in the unlimited class. Third-seeded, 98-pound sopho-

more Richard Lee is East Catholic

High Invitational Tournament and in Waterford. Other prominent Eagle

grapplers who will be competing are 105-pound sophomore Mike Manganello, 9-4, 112-pound fresh-man Jeff Villar, 8-5, 119-pound senior captain Brian Dunn, 10-3, and 132-pound senior Raul Villar, 4-1, who has come back after who already missed five weeks missing part of the regular season

untimely injuries and ailments, wrestlers in the Class LL Meet fourth in the Lancer Tournament today and Saturday at Glastonbury High. The best prospects are sophomore Greg Vincent, 6-6 in the Santana, 6-8 at 126, and sophomore Dwayne Albert, 4-4 at 145. Among the missing Indians will be junior Frank Hoher, 10-2 at 155. and junior Mike Taylor, 3-0 at 167.

# Kindly cancel my subscription to Newsweek

Frankly, I'm appalled and incensed with a particular national magazine and its tasteless pictoral display of scantily clad swimsuit models. The sexist intentions of the periodical are all too obvious. To top it off, the mag even goes so far as to advertise its smutty feature on its cover.

A blurb - "The New Swimsuits. Splashy, Sexy and Stylish" - is brazenly accented above the cover logo A two-page spread is highlighted by photos of eight beach blanket bimbos wrapped in the latest seaside fashions. The disgraceful accompanying article speaks of erogenous zones and predicts that the armpit will be all the rage in female anatomy this

It's all in the Feb. 8 issue of Newsweek. Imagine, such a reputable publication stooping so low. I mean, if I wanted to look at girlie pictures, I'd check out the February copy of Life Magazine. That's the one with Brooke Shields on the cover, flanked by the enticement "Brooke Bares the New Swimsuits." Inside, a shameful series of 13 close-ups reveals the Pretty Baby "testing the new swimsuits and trading profundities" with her new boyfriend (an aspiring actor, leather designer and international gigolo), who



Herald Sports Writer

hoves his mug into three of the candids by playing

nuggy-kissy with the subject. LITTLE CHEESCAKE ON THE DESSERT MENU may never hurt sales, but why can't these copycat glossies leave the art of bathing beauty nking where it really belongs? In Sports

Lust-trussed figures in lustrous SI have been an annual rite for twenty years now. Along the way, these colorful extravaganzas have launched the careers of

Oh, sure, there are always the inevitable

comparisons to softcore photo albums like Playboy and Penthouse. But those are just cheap imitations of Sports Illustrated. Those ogle books can't even afford to dress their models. And all those same, old flesh tones are just plain dull. Over in SI, the reader is treated to a kaleidoscope of stimulating hues in stripes, polka dots or whatever mode is vogue. That's

Isn't it a great feeling when you wait in line to buy a magazine and you don't have to roll it up to hide the cover? You can even flip through the pages, right in front of old ladies, as long as you make sure the words "Sports Illustrated" are prominently exposed.

NATURALLY, THERE ARE THOSE WHO OB-JECT to SI's most popular issue. Every year, reverends, librarians, principals and moms write nasty letters, cancel subscriptions and trash the naughty magazine.

valuable part of modern American culture. What other issue of any publication has precipitated its own, unique style of perusal? Kids in censored families know what I mean.

For those who haven't figure it out yet, here's how: while examining the annual, make sure you hold the forefinger of your left hand on a page with a bunch of basketball pictures on it. Then, if mom or sis comes into the room, just flip back to the hoop article and

AS FOR VALUE, I offer this support. In the interest of journalistic research, I went to the local library to scan Sports Illustrateds of seasons past. The librarian dug up a stack of the past five years' February issues 'Any missing copies were either lost or stolen," she

The swimsuit issue from 1980 wasn't there. Neither was 1981. '82 - gone. '83 - gone. Finally, it was a relief to find last year's spectacular. There was anxiously opened it up to the centerfold. The pages were all torn out.

such Hall-of-Damers as Cheryl Tiegs, Christie Brinkley and Carol Alt. This year's locker liner. palatable Paulina Porizkova, promises to go even **Bob Papetti** 

The Wolverines, ranked No. 7 in he country, defeated No. 11 Iowa 56-52 Thursday night at Iowa City to win their 10th straight game and "It was a great defensive game," said Michigan Coach Bill

for hanging in there." Roy Tarpley had 22 points and 10 rebounds and sank a pair of free throws with 11 seconds remaining Iowa decomposed down stretch. leading 49 44 with 4:53 left. Michi-

The Wolverines are 19-3 overall and 10-2 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes, 19-5 and second in the Stokes with 15 points and Gerry Wright with 14 and 11 rebounds.

Southwestern Louisiana 83-76 in overtime: No. 15 Illinois dumped Northwestern 64-42; and No. 17 Oregon State downed Washington State 69-49. At Syracuse, N.Y., Wendell

Alexis scored 17 points as Syracuse gave Coach Jim Boeheim his 200th gan then clamped the Hawkeyes victory The Orangemen, 18-4. and held them to 3 points the last first-half run. Seton Hall is 0-13 in the Big East. At Lafayette, La., Willie Simmons scored 16 points and Karl Malone 14 to lift Louisiana Tech.

21-2. Southwestern's Cedric Hill.

whose 16-footer with 16 seconds left

forced overtime, finished with 20

At Champaign, Ill., Bruce Douglas scored 17 points and made 7 steals as Illinois, 19-7, broke a three-game losing streak in the Big Ten Northwestern did not score its first field goal until more than nine minutes elapsed At Corvallis, Ore., A.C. Green hit

64 percent in the Beavers' Pac-10

victory. Steve Woodside added 17

Jennings had 18 points for Wa-

scored 24 points and Benoit Ben-

shington State.

Going up for two

Rockets 113, Knicks 105

McCray 6-7-4-4 18, Sampson 10-17-2-6-22, Olaiuwon 10-20 10-18-30, Hollins 1-6-0-0 2, Lloyd 10-186-10-26, Leavel 12-74-58, Reid 2-5 2-2-6. Wiggins 1-2-1-2-3. Totals 42-82-29-47

defense offered by Illing's Chris Ambach (24) in junior

high action Thursday. Bennet won, 63-44.

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Basketball

Bucks 132, Pacers 128

), Indiano 49 (Kellogg, Stipani 13), Assists—Milwaukee 25 (Pres Moncrief 6 pages)

NBA standings

Oregon defeated Washington 70-66 behind Blair Rasmussen's 22 points; freshman Troy Lewis struck for 17 points as Purdue took for 29 points and Oregon State shot turned back Tennessee 87-82 on 23 points by freshman John Willipoints for Oregon State, 18-4. Otis and Arkansas claimed sole possession of first in the Southwest In other games, Vernon Moore 60-51; and Wayne Carlander's 23 points guided Southern Cal past jamin 20 as Creighton won its 20th game by beating Wichita State Also, Iona 47, Army 45; Penn

points and Ohio State won its first

72-63 decision over the Hoosiers;

game at Indiana since 1972 with a

Rutgers 67, Duquesne 59; St. Joseph's 66, Massachusetts 54; emple 76, Rhode Island 60; West Virginia 54, St. Bonaventure 50; Marshall 81, East Tennessee State 9; Navy 81. American 61; Old Dominion 80, N.C.-Charlotte 64; Virginia 84, Rollins 39; Western Kentucky 67, South Florida 61; Fresno State 61. New Mexico State 53; Lamar 86, North Texas State 60: Brigham Young 77, Colorado State 69: Nevada-Reno 59, Montana State 48; Northern Arizona 76, Montana 72; Pacific 64, Long Beach State 57: Utah 69, Air Force 65; Utah State 73, Fullerton State

# **SCOREBOARD**

## Hockey

#### NHL standings

|                      | •     |     |       |      |     |     |
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| Tu                   | W     | Ľ   | T     | Ph   | GF  | GA  |
| Washington           | 35    | 15  | 8     | 78   | 244 | 173 |
| Philadelphia         | 32    | 16  | 7     | 71   | 233 | 173 |
| NY Islanders         | 30    | 22  | 3     | 63   | 253 | 215 |
| NY Rangers           | 17    | 29  | - 0   | 43   | 191 | 226 |
| Pittsburgh           | 18    | 30  | 5     | 41   | 190 | 243 |
| New Jersey           | 17    | 30  | . 7.  | 41   | 183 | 222 |
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| Buffalo              | 27    | 35  | 12    | - 66 | 202 | 152 |
| Monfreal             | 27    | 10  | 10    | 64   | 214 | 187 |
| Quebec               | 26    | 73  | - 8   | 60   | 226 | 205 |
| Boston               | 25    | 24  | 8     | 58   | 212 | 202 |
| Hartford             | 18    | 30  | - 6   | 42   | 184 | 241 |
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| St. Louis            | 26    | 28  | 10    | 02   | 213 | 219 |
| Chicago<br>Minnesoto | 26    | 29  | 11    | 23   | 100 | 227 |
| Cetroit              | 16    | -27 | 10    | 42   | 208 | 260 |

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Vancouver
Thursday's Results
Hartford 4, New Jersey 0
Philadelphia 6, Quebec 3
Minnesota 5, Detroit 5 (fle)
Chicago 5, Pilisburgh 4
St. Louis 5, Toronto 3
Washington 4, Calgary 3
Baston 3, Las Angeles 3 (fle)
Friday's Games
Montreal at Buffolo, 7:33 p.m.
Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Vancouver, night
Hartford at N.Y. Islanders, night
Buffalo at Montreal, night
Guebec at Pilisburgh, night
New Jersey at Toronto, night
Edmonton at Philadelphia, night
Washington at Las Angeles, night
Minnesota at 51, Lauis, night
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| Nor           |      |     |              |         |        | -  |
|               | W    |     | T            | Pts.    | GF.    | G  |
| Maine         | 27   | 23  | 6            | 60      | 219    | 19 |
| Adirondack    | 26   | 25  | 8            | 58      | 223    | 25 |
| Fredericton   | 26   | 24  | 6            | 58      | 200    | 20 |
| Sherbrooke    | 25   | 29  | 4            | 54      | 223    | 20 |
| Nova Scotia   | 23   | 26  | - 5          | 51      | 202    | 21 |
| Moncton       | 22   | 30  | 6            | 50      | 211    | 21 |
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| Binghamton    | 38   | 14  | 4            | 80      | 276    | 18 |
| Rochester     | 30   | 17  | 10           | 70      | 239    | 21 |
| Springfield   | 20   | 25  |              | 59      | 238    | 23 |
| Baltimore     | 74   | 21  | 386          | 56      | 199    | 17 |
| New Hoven     | 22   | 28  | Ä            | 50      | 214    | 24 |
| Hershey       | 18   | 30  | Q            | 45      | 223    | 2  |
| St. Catharins | 17   | 74  | 5            | 39      | 192    | 25 |
| St. Cumarins  | rsde |     |              |         | 172    |    |
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#### Whalers 4, Devils 0

| Hartford<br>New Jersey<br>First period—None<br>Muller, NJ. 1:08; Neufe<br>Matone, Hart, 13:53; Fus  | ld, Hart, 5:41;   |
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| Second period—1, Hart<br>(Maione, Robertson<br>Penalties—Verbeek, NJ<br>man, NJ, 18:06, Samuels   | n), pp. 6:31.<br>, 2:12; Bridg-   |
| Third period—2. Hartf<br>(Dineen, Turgeon), pp. 9<br>Howe, 1 (unassisted), 11<br>Tippett 5 (unassisted), 19<br>Ferraro, Hart, 4:53; Verb<br>Shots on goal—Hart<br>New Jersey 47.8—19. | :09. 3. Hortford.<br>14. 4. Hartford.<br>:44. Penalties—<br>eek, NJ, 7:37.<br>ford 6-14-9—29. |

Power-play conversions—Hartford 4 2. New Jersey 5-0. Gootles—Hartford, Weeks. New Jer-sey. Resch. A—10.123.

#### Referee-Kerry Frase Blues 5, Maple Leafs 3

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| St. Louis                                  | 111                  |
| St. Louis<br>First Period—1, 5             | t. Louis, Suffer     |
| (Glimour, Paslawski                        | 1, 1:10, 2, Toront   |
| Ihnacak 17 (Leema                          | in, Frycer), 12:5    |
| Penalties-McGIII, To                       | r. 6:51; Sutter, St  |
| 14:00.                                     |                      |
| Second Period-3.5                          | st. Louis, Gilmour   |
| (Romoge), 0:21, 4,<br>(Mullen, Federko), p | StL. Pettersson      |
| (Mullen, Federko), p                       | p. 6:16. 5. St. Loui |
| Pettersson 19 (                            | Reeds, Wicke         |
| helser), 8:17. 6, St                       | Louis, Petter        |
| son 20 (Wickenheise                        | r), 12:13.7, Toront  |
| Valve 28 (Dayoust                          | , Benning), 18:3     |
| Penalties-Stewart,                         | Tor. 6:08; Kitche    |
| Tor. 12:10: Dufour. 5                      | tt., 12:10: Ramog    |
| SIL, 12:59; Valve, Tor                     | . 12:59.             |
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| Third Period-8.                            | Toronto, Frycer      |
| (Leeman, Nylund),                          | 19:54. Penalty       |

Federko, StL., 12:06. Shots on Goal—Taranto 10-7-7—24. St. Louis 9-19-6—34. Gaalles—Taranto, St. Croix Wregget, St. Louis, Wamsley, A—13,427.

## North Stars 5, Red Wings 5

| Minnesota       | 113-                   |
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| grodnick 37 (Pa | rk Ladauceur), 17:25   |
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| McCarthy), pr   | , 19:40. Penalties     |
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2:55; Gare, Det, major (tighting) 2:55; Hirsch. Minn, 9:22; Plett, Minn, major (fighting), 12:56; Smith, Det, major (fighting), 12:56; Snepsts, Minn, major (fighting), 18:28; Gallont, Det, major (fighting), 18:28; Gallont, Det, major (fighting), misconduct and game misconduct, 20:00; Clecarelli, Minn, game misconduct, 20:00; Snepsts, Minn, game misconduct, 20:00; Snepsts, Minn, game misconduct, 20:00; Smith, Det, served by Trimper), 20:00; Smith, Det, major, (fighting)-misconduct and game misconduct, 20:00; Gare, Det, game misconduct, 20:00; Gallont, Det, game misconduct, 20:00; Detroit bench (served by Boldirev), 20:00; Detroit bench (served by Boldirev), 20:00.

Second period—5. Minnesata, Acton 14 (Tavne, Roberts), 1:02; 6. Detroit, Trader 2 (Duguay, Barrett), 14:4 Penalities— Williams, Det. 8:58; Barrett, Deta 17:48 Page 7 (Dugudy, Barrett), 14:44; Penalties— Williams, Det, 8:38; Barrett, Det, 17:48.
Third period—7, Minnesoto, Bellows 20 (Groham, Broten), pp. 8:48; 8. Detroit, Dugudy 22 (Larson, Micalet), 11:45; Minnesoto, Roberts 4 (Maryk, Sherven), 14:27, 10. Minnesoto, Bellows 21 (Broten, Payne), 15:19, Penalties—Park, Det, 55; Roberts, Minn. 6:22; Williams, Det, major (high sticking), 6:22; Yzerman, Det, 8:22.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-12-14-1—34, troit 9-4-9-1—23 Power play conversions — Minnesota 6-2, Detroit 2-1. Gaalles—Minnesota, Meloche. De-troit. Micalef. A—15,466.

#### Black Hawks 5, Penguins 4

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Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 14-10-4— 8. Chicago 15-10-14-39. Power ploy conversions—Pittsburgh 20; Chicago 3-2. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Romano, Chi-cago, Bannerman, A—15,638.

Que,7:41.
Second period—3, Quebec, Lemieux 5(Ashton, P. Stastny), pp. 3:09.4, Quebec, P. Stastny 24 (unassisted), pp. 12:37.5, Philodelphia, Ron Sutter 9 (Prapp, Smith), 14:55, Penatities—Price, Que, 0:18; Eriksson, Phi, 1:33; Brown, Phi, 11:34; Marsh, Phi, 19:48.

Third period—6, Philadelphia, Kerr 45 (Propp. Young), 4:30, 7, Philadelphia, Sinisaio 24 (Howe), 5:18, 8, Quebec, Sauve 8 (A. Stastny, P. Stostny), pp. 13:37, 9, Philadelphia, Craven 17 (Brown, Crassman), 16:41. Penalties—Young. Phi, 13:19. Shats on goal—Quebec 6-6-10—22. Philadelphia 14-6-14—34. Pawer-play conversions—Quebec 5-3, Philadelphia 2-0.

## Bruins 3, Kings 3

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| Boston 0120-3<br>Los Angeles 0300-3      | Dollos 28 24 .539                       |       | DENVE    |
|  | San Antonio 27 25 519                   | 51/2  | Engli    |
| First period-None. Penalties-            | Utah 24 28 .462                         |       | Cooper   |
| Blum, Bos, 0:26; Taylor, LA, 0:26;       | Kansas City 16 35 314                   | 16    | Dunn 2   |
| Crowder, Bos, 10:10; Engblom, LA,        | Pacific Division                        |       | 10, Scho |
| 10:10; Milbury, Bos. 11:15; Curran, Bos. | L.A. Lakers 36 16 .692                  | -     | 3-5 0-0  |
| 18:01: Wells, LA, double-minor, 13:01.   | Phoenix 25 27 .481                      | -11   | Totals5  |
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| Second period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne     | Seattle 22 31 415                       | 141/5 | Johns    |
| 34 (Taylor, MacLellan), 6:19. 2. Boston. | L.A. Clippers 21 31 .404                | 15    | Thomp    |
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| Los Angeles, Kelly 7 (Miller, Sykes),    | Thursday's Results                      |       | 7-14 0-  |
| 15:45. 4. Los Angeles, Shutt 15          | Milwaukee 132, Indiana 128 (at)         |       | Verhoe   |
| (Redmond, Makasak), 17:03. Penalties—    | Houston 113, New York 105               |       | McMan    |
| Milbury, Bos. 7:06; Nicholls, LA. 7:06;  | San Antonio 131, Phoenix 102            |       |          |
| Hakonsson, LA, 11:02; Simonetti. Bos.    | Denver 138, Kansas City 123             |       | Denver   |
| 13:22                                    | Boston 110, Seattle 94                  |       | Kansas   |
| Third period-5, Boston, O'Connell        | Friday's Games                          |       | Thre     |
| 15 (unassisted), 1:06, 6, Boston, Simmer | Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.        |       | out—t    |
| 27 (Crowder), 9:01 Penalties Crowder,    | Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.      | m.    | Kansa    |
| Bos, 1:37; Galley, LA, 1:37.             | Indiana of Chicago, 8:30 p.m.           |       | (Natt 9  |
|  | Phoenix of Dallas, 8:30 p.m.            |       | Thorp    |

Shots on goal—Boston 6-7-8-2-23. Los Angeles 10-11-5-2-28. Pawer-play conversions—Boston 2-0. Los Angeles 2-0. Gogiles—Boston, Keans, Los An-geles, Ellot, A—13,122.

Overtime-None. Penalties-None.

#### Capitals 4, Flames 3

MILWAUKEE (172)
Pressey 7-1510-1224. Cummings 10-264-5
24. Lister 6-10-2-214. Monorief 12-25-7-79,
Hodges 3-60-80. Dovis-35-5-611, Pierce 1-3
4-4 6. Mokeski 0-2-3-4-3, Breuer 1-30-02.
Fields 0-2-0-0 0, Grevey 4-6-3-3-11. Totals
47-10336-43132.
INDIANA (128)
Williams 7-174-618, Kelloop 10-1511-1431.
Stipanovich 10-126-826. Fleming 1-106-108.
Sichting 7-122-316. Thomas 4-75-513, Gray
0-1-0-0. Gornett 2-3-5-9, Brown 1-4
1-2-3. Durrant 0-4-0-0. Walters 2-20-04.
Totals 44-67-40-53-128.
Milwaukee Calgary
First period—None, Penaitles— Nane.
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Secand period—1, Calgary, Beers 18
(Nilsson, Reinhart), 3:31.2. Washington,
Christlan 23 (Erickson, Franceschetti),
4:10.3. Calgary, Tambellini 18 (Hunter),
5:25.4. Washington, Adams 4 (Murphy),
9:24.5. Calgary, Eaves 13 (Baxter,
Macaun), 16:34. Penailles—Gould,
Wash, 11:24; Calgary bench (too many
men on ice), served by Wilson, 12:49;
Laughlin, Wash, 13:58; Baxter, Cal,
18:54. 18:54.
Third period—6. Washington, Carpenter 43 (McEwen, Murphy), pp. 6:03. 7.
Washington, Carpenter 44 (Gartner, Duchesne), 13:50. Penaity—Sheety.
Cal. 5:23.
Shots on pool—Washington 7:9:13—

#### Celtics 110, Sonics 94

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| BOSTON (110)   |
| Bird 7-16 4-4 18, Maxwell 7-8 4-7  |
| Parish 8-14 4-5 20, Ainge 6-10 4-4   |
| Johnson 1-9 4-4 6, McHale 11-17 4-4  |
|  |
| Buckner 0-3 0-0 0, Carr 1-3 0-0  |
| Wedman 2-40-04, Kite 0-00-00, Carlisle   |
| 0-0 0. Totals 43-85 24-29 110.   |
| SEATTLE (94)   |
| Chambers 1-12 5-6 7, Vranes 6-9 2-3  |
|  |
| Sikma 10-18 4-5 24, Henderson 7-10 4-4   |
| Wood 8-16 2-2 18, Brickowski 0-1 0-0   |
| Sobers 3-100-06, McCormick 0 20-00, K  |

obers 3-100-06. McCormick 0-20-00. King 5-1 0-0 0, Sundvold 1-2 2-2 4. Blackwell 02-22. Totals 36-8121-2494. earlie 28 26 32 26—110 earlie 25 25 22 21—94 Three-point goal—Henderson Fouled oul—None. Total fouls—Boston 77, Seattle 24. Rebounds—Boston 24. (Bird 13), Seattle 29. (Chambers Vranes, Sikrma 7). Assists—Boston 3. (Johnson 10), Seattle 29. (Henderson 14) Technicals—Maxwell 2, Buckner, Bird

# **Big East Conference**

Seton Hall 0 13 9 15
Thursday's Results
Syracuse 94, Seton Hall 62
Today's Game
Pittsburgh at 51, John's, 8
Saturday's Games
Delaware State at UConn (Storrs), 8
Georgetown at Providence
Villanova at Boston College

## Syracuse 94, Seton Hall 62

ETON HALL (82) Salley 5-5 1-2 11, McCloud 5-20 5-5 15 tryant 5-121-6 11, Major 2-70-14, Eaves 2-4 9-12, Burton 3-4-2-48, Sina 0-21-31, Totals Brvant 5-121-611, Major 2-70-14, Eaves 2-9 8-912, Burton 3-42-48, Sina 0-21-31. Totals 22-59 18-30 62. SYRACUSE (84) Addison 5-9 1-1 11, Hawkins 3-3 1-1 7, Selkaly 3-5 2-3 8, Washington 3-5 2-2 8, Michael Brown 6-90-012, Alexis 8-9 1-117, Manroe 3-80-06, Brower 4-7 1-29, Spera 1-2 1-13, Harried 1-71-43, Triche 2-42-26, Katz 0-01-21, Melvin Brown 1-21-23. Totals 40-70

Thursday's college results

# East Altred 74. Hobart 68 Brockport 51. 86, Geneseo St. 70 E. Stroudsburg 62, West Chester 51 Elizabethlown 71, Messiah 62 Fairleigh Dickinson 69, S1. Francis Pa. Fitchburg \$1, 99, Anna Maria 92 Hamilton 67, Nazoreth 56 Hartwick 59, Elmira 44 Hotstra 70, Manhattan 61 Hartwick 59, Elmira 44 Hofstra 79, Manhattan 61 Iona 47, Army 45 King's 74, Juniata 73 (201) Loyala Md. 75, St. Francis N.Y. 50 Penn St. 70, Geo. Washington 67 Plymouth St. 77, Neweng Coll. 69 Rutgers 67, Duquesne 59 St. Joseph's Po. 66. Mass. 54 St. Michaels 75, Keene St. 60 St. Peter's 79, Hartford 73 St. Thom. Aquin. 109, St. Rose 76 Stony Brook 98, Hunter 61 Syracuse 94, Setan Hall 62 Temple 76, Rhode Island 60 W. Neweng 71, Barrington 59 W. Virginia 54, St. Bonoventure 50 WP1 76, MIT 63 Westfield St 92, Bridgewater St. 73 113. NEW YORK (105) Cummings 8-16 4-6 20, King 14-27 1-4 29, Bannister 4-7 1-3 9, Tucker 4-7 2-2 11, Walker 4-12-4-6 12, Orr 1-42-24, Sparrow-6-9 0-0 12, Wilkins 0-4 0-9 0, Grunfeld 2-5-00 4, Bailey 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 45-95 14-23 105.

WP1 76, MIT 63
Westfield 51 92, Bridgewater 51, 73
South
Berea 93, Compbellsville 87
Furman 63, Va. Military 58
Ga. Southwestern 79, Berry Coll. 66
Louisiana 51, 87, Tennessee 82
Louisiana Tech 83, SW Louisiana

Lamar 86, N. Texas St. 60 Okla. Baptist 64, NW Okla. 60 Ouachita Baptist 67, Hendrix 63 Southern Ark. 83, Henderson State 52 St. Mary's (Tx.), Mary Hardin-Bayt

7 Trinity 80, Bishop 65
W. Texas St. 68, Illinois St. 66
West!
Brigham Young 77, Colorado St. 69
Idaho St. 95, U.S. International 53
Nevada Reno 59, Montana St. 48
N. Arizona 76, Montana 72
Oregon 70 Washington 66
Oregon St. 69, Wash. St. 49
Pacific 64, Long Beach St. 57
Pacoperfine 69, Gonzaga 59

Nuggets 138, Kings 123

DENVER (138)
English 15-21 3-4 33, Nath 12-21 5-6 29, Cooper 9-17 3-5 21, Lever 5-11 0-0 10, Dunn 2-32-26, Issel 1-50-02, Hanzilik-4112-3 10, Schayes-2-34-48, Turner 1-24-46, Evans 3-5 0-0 6, Kopicki 2-2 1-2 5, White1-50-02, Totals 57-10624-30138, CANSAS CITY (123)
Johnson 4-13-0-0 8, Olberding 5-6 6-8 16, Thompson 3-61-27, Drew 10-170-020, Theus 9-18 2-3 20, Tharpe 7-10 2-2 16, Woodson 7-14 0-0 14, Meriweather 0-0 2-2 2, Verhoeven 2-5 2-3 6, Pope 3-3 5-7 11, McMamara 1-11-23, Totals 51-9321-79123. McNeese 67, NE Louislana 58
Navy 81, American 61
Old Dominion 80, NC-Chartotte 64
Toccoa Folis 87, Atlanta Christian 50
Virginio 84, Rollins 39
W. Georgia 70, Livingstone 59
W. Kentucky 67, South Florida 61
Midwest
Ashland 65, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 54
Augsburg 88, Bethel 84
Augustana (S.D.) 73, Mankato St. 65
Broinerd 86, Fergus Falls 85
Copital 90, Baldwin-Wallace 74
Creighton 72, Wichita St 64,
CulverStockton 61, Cent. Method

Denver 33 44 22 29—138
Kansas City 47 31 27 34—123
Three-point goals—None. Fouled
oul—None. Total fouls—Denver 24,
Kansas City 25. Rebounds—Denver 42
(Natt 9), Kansas City 37 (Thompson,
Thorpe, Johnson 6 each), Assists—
Denver 39 (Hanzilk 10), Kansas City 32
(Theus 7). A—6.256. Spurs 131, Suns 102

Kansas City

L.A. Lakers

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers

30 16 692 —
Phoenix

25 27 481 1
Portland

22 28 451 1/
Seattle

L.A. Clippers

21 31 404 1/
Golden State

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 132, Indiana 128 (ot)
Houston 113, New York 105
San Antonia 131, Phoenix 102
Denver 138, Kansas City 123
Boston 110, Seattle 94

Friday's Games

Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana of Chicaga, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
At A. Clippers at Ulah, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at L. A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at New York, night
Houston at Cleveland, night
Philodelphia at Detroit, night
Rucke 132 Pacers 129 PHOENIX (192)
Nonce 7-13 57 19, Adams 45 0-0 8, Edwords 3-8 4-6 10, Scott 3-5 0-0 6, Humphries 4-6 0-0 8, Holton 0-4 0-0 0, Davis 8-16 2-2 18, C. Jones 4-5 1-4 9, Macy 2-70-0 4, Lucas 4-10 2-2 10, Foster 3-9 0-1 7, Pittmon 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 43-90 15-24 102.

CulverStockton 61, Cent. Meth 50

Solitions 64, Northwestern 42 indiana Tech 69, St. Francis 65 Maryville 70, Principla 67 Michigan 56, Iowa 52 Mo.-Kansas City 85, Mo. Baptist 66 Moorhead St 81, Minn-Duluth 75 Ohlo St. 72, Indiana 63 Purdue 67, Wisconsin 52 Rhodes 77, Earthom 67 S. Illinois 74, Indiana St. 63 St. Joseph 61, Indiana Central 80 Woyne St. 61, Mich Tech 43 W. Illinois 84, Indiana Central 80 Woyne St. 61, Mich Tech 43 W. Illinois 84, U. of 1-Chicago 77 Wittenberg 47, Muskingum 34 Southwest Ark.-Little Rock 80, Proirie View 66 Arkansas 60, Texas 51 Arkansas 76, Arkansas Tech 47 Central Ark. 52, Ark.-Monticello 49 Cent. Okla, St. 74, Okla, Panhandie 71 Fresno State 61, NASU 53 Hardin-Simmons 70, Mercer (Ga.) SAN ANTONIO (131)

lovaroni 7-8 2-4 16, Mitchell 9-16 2-3 20, Gilmore 4-5 3-4 11, Moore 7-16 2-2 16, Gervin 9-18 6-6 24, Banks 2-5 3-3 7, Robertson 6-12 1-2 13, Cook 3-6 9-0 6, Knight 4-5 0-0 8, Paxson 3-4 0-0 6, O. Jones 2-30-24. Totals 56-98 19-26 131, Pheenix 27 42 3 24-102 San Antonio 27 33 35 34-131 Three-point goal—Foster, Fouled out None. Total fouls—Phoenix 25, San Antonio 18, Rebounds—Phoenix 37 (C. Jones, Lucas 7 each), San Antonio 34 (Cook 9), Assists—Phoenix 29 (Davis 7), San Antonio 37 (Moore 15), A—7,948.

# Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Tennis: International Players
Tournament, ESPN
11:00 Pro basketball: Celtics vs.
Warriors, SportsChannel, WKHT

### Golf

| (Torrey Pines, Pa | r 72)              |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Don Pooley        | 31-3364            |
| Howard Twitty     | 30-3464            |
| Gary Hallberg     | 31-3364            |
| Tommy Valentine   | 31-3364            |
| Steve Pate        | 33-3265            |
| Gene Littler      | 37-33-65           |
|                   | 22.22 65           |
| Vance Heafner     | 72-3365<br>12-3365 |
| Bruce Leitzke     | 32-33-45           |
| Loren Roberts     |                    |
| Jay Haas          | 32-3466            |
| Ed Fiori          | 33-3366            |
| Bob Lohr          | 31-35-66           |
| Jerry Pote        | 34-3266            |
| Andy Magee        | 34-32-66           |
| Jock Renner       | 31-3566<br>32-3466 |
| Bill Hancock      | 32-3466            |
| Ben Crenshaw      | 35-3166            |
| Ernie Gozales     | 32-3466            |
| Woody Blackburn   | 31-35-66           |
| Lennie Clements   | 31-35-66           |
| Don Pohl          | 34-3367            |
| Tim Norris        | 36-3167            |
| Ron Streck        | 33-3467            |
| Gene Souers       | 35-3267            |
| Doug Tewell       | 33-34-67           |
|                   | 22.25 47           |
| Johnny Miller     | 32-3567<br>35-3267 |
| Scott Simpson     | 34-35-67           |
| Craig Stadler     | 34-33-07           |
| Phli Blackmar     | 37-3067            |
| Peter Oosterhuis  | 31-3667            |
| Andy North        | 35-33-66           |
| Jim Simons        | 33-35-66           |
| J.C. Sneod        | 34-3468            |
| Mark Pfell        | 35-3368            |
| David Thore       | 32-3666            |
| Tom Woodard       | 34-34-68           |
| Tom Jenkins       | 34-3460            |
| Pat McGowan       | 35-3368            |
| Bill Rogers       | 33-35-66           |
| Wayne Grady       | 32-3666            |
| Jeff Coston       | 37-3168            |
| Robert Wrenn      | 34-3461            |
|                   |                    |

#### Rec League

#### Adult basketball

Green Hardware 85 (Dave Lewis 33, Pete Doremon 27), Fillaramo Construction 77 (Kurt Carlson 27, Kim Bushey 19, Steve Rosches 12), Style 87 (Duane Milner 36, David Milner 25, Frank Morris 13), Fogarty Ollers 70 (Jeff Carr 28, Bill Hannon 12, Dan Pandiscia 10, Ed Kennison 10), Standings: National Division — Manchest Palice 8.2, Allied Printing 3-7, Sportsman Cafe 2-9, Manchester Bar Association 0-11. American Division — Green Hard-ware 9-2, Manchester Cycle 7-4, Fo-garly Oilers 6-5, Donato's Launge 5-5, Pagani Caterers 5-6, Gentle Touch Car Wash 5-6, Style 5-6, Fillaramo Con-struction 1-9.

National Division — Six Packers 35-4, Main Pub 34-8, North Enders 25-17, Economy Electric 22-20, Lloyd's Auto Parts 17-19, Manchester Property Maintenance 15-24, Moon Unit 9-33, Tierney's 2-40, Results: Six def. MPM 15-5, 15-5, 15-7; Main def. Tierney's 15-10, 15-7, 15-6; North def. Lloyd's 9-15, 15-8, 15-8, Economy def. Moon 15-6, 15-2, 15-13, American — Redwood Farms 39-3, Watkins 29-13, Insurers 29-13, Buffalo Water Tavern 11-31, ABA Tool & Die 10-32, Ambulance Service 8-34, Results: Insurers def. BWT 15-8, 15-8, 15-7, Redwood def. Watkins 15-11, 15-11, 15-13, ABA def. Ambulance 11-15, 15-11, 15-13. 15-13.
Women's — Buffalo Water Tavern 18-1, Scissor Works 33-6. Woodland Gardens 26-13. Clork Paint 25-14. Crockett Agency 20-19. Tierney's 17-22. Forr's 13-26. B&J Auto 12-27. Nichols Tire 11-28. Main Pub 0-39.
Results: BWT def. Nichols 15-1, 15-5, 15-3; Crockett def. B&J 15-8, 15-8, 15-7; Clark def. Main 15-3, 15-0, 15-0; Scissor def. Tierney's 15-5, 15-13, 15-12; Forr's def. Woodland 16-15, 15-7, 12-15.

#### Scholastic

#### Illing-Bennet

Bennet downed Illing, 63-44, Thursday at Illing in Junior high basketbal action.
Troy Peters had 23 points and Matt Youghn 15 for the Bears. Shaun Brophy netted 14, Jason Wallengren 8 and Mike Taylor for Illing. Jeff Cappallo, Dave Russell and Scott Aronson also played well for the Rams, who wind up 4-8.

Illing-Bennet JV liling junior varsity basketball team capped its season Thursday with a 46-30 win over crosstawn Bennet. Mo Mortorty had 15 paints, Cary McGee 11 and Dom Lavrinitas 10 for Illing, which winds up 6-7. Leading scorers for Bennet were not available.

#### Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester of 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 Heckey
Windsor vs. Manchester (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 8: 10
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Haven), 8

Scholastic roundup

# South wins first by beating East

Visiting South Catholic High Coventry in rout captured its first win of the season, whipping East Catholic, 59-41, in an HCC struggle for the cellar at the Eagles' Nest-Thursday night. The Rebels, now 1-10 in the conference, tie the Eagles, also at 1-10. South is 1-18 overall, while East is 2-17.

ara, who poured in a game-high 15 Donna Revellese paced the Eagles with 14. East is home Monday for its

SOUTH CATHOLIC (59) — Loreno Chimirri 3 2-5 8, Brenda Hood 0 2-2 2, Moliv Reiliv 6 2-5 14, Sandy Pirruccio 2 0-1 4, Kristina McNamoro 7 1-1 15, Jean Flaherty 6 0-0 12, Elleen Smith 0 2-2 2, Rebecco Dawlak 0 2-2 2, Totals 24 11-18

season finale against Mercy High.

### COVENTRY - Homestanding

Coventry High overwhelmed a young Windham Tech team Thursday, 60-16, in girls basketball. A solid team effort paced the 12-7 Patriots. Leslie Danehy and with 16 and 15 points, respectively Improving Louise Chamberlain East could not stop the perimeup from the junior varsity, added ter shooting of Kristina McNam-

> Coventry junior varsity squad won its season finale, 50-23, over Windham Tech. The Patriots JVs finish up at 16-3.

Windham Tech falls to 1-16.

COVENTRY (60) — Wendy Dopslaft 8016, Rae Dimmock 113, Pam Bagnall 306, Leslie Danehy 8016, Kim Mizesko 3 0 6, Lisa Talaga 0 0 0, Laulse Chamberlain 4 0 8, Sue Harris 0 0 0, Stacey Robertson 1 0 2, Krista Bodstuebner 0 0 0, Shawn Dickson 0 0 0, Anna Werfel 2 0 4, Totals 27 2 60.

WINDHAM TECH (16) — Shari Parliel 1 0 2, Debbie Lamote 0 0 0, Evelyn Fawscett 0 11, Gale Bowaldy 20 4, Sandt Hollis 900, Lisa Theriault 2 15, Lori Trudeau 1 0 2, Pam Werner 0 1 1, Holliy Morlin 0 1 1, Gernan Cavar 0 0 0,



Top-seeded Martina Navratilova backhands volley in her match against Carling Bassett Thursday. Navratilova won semifinal match 6-3, 6-3 to advance to finals against

## MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 15, 1985 - 11 **Martina and Chris** about to break tie

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd are about to break the deadlock. The two stars of women's tennis, who are 31-31 in head-to-head matches, will meet Saturday in the finals of the \$1.8 million International Players ten-Evert Lloyd, seeded second,

allied Thursday to beat unseeded Steffi Graf of West Germany, 6-4. 6-2 Evert Lloyd trailed 1-4 in the first set but won the next eight Top-seeded Navratilova won her semifinal match in similar fa-

shion, rallying in each set to stop Carling Bassett of Canada, the No. 10 seed, 6-3, 6-3. Saturday's winner will collect \$112.500

"I'm not afraid to play Martina anymore, since I beat her in our last meeting," said Evert Lloyd. 'She's No. 1 and I'm not taking inything away from her. But wher I had the streak of losing to her over the last couple of years, I dreaded it. I'm looking forward to Graf, 15, took on Evert Lloyd in a

third in the second race, his father,

Richard, was fourth in a Pontiac,

and Harant's Chevy came across

There was a five-car smashup in

the second race, but none of the

drivers required medical

makes ahead of them. Maybe it

"It's the first time I have played games she didn't miss a shot. Evert Lloyd said. "I knew I had to use more variety and be more

Evert Lloyd started her come back after Graf missed game poin get an even 4-all. She squeezed out wins in the ninth and 10th games each going through 12 points, and Graf again lost chances to take the game and the set. Evert Lloyd finally nailed down the set on he fourth set point when Graf, drawn in by a drop shot, netted the return Navratilova regestered her fifth

win without a loss over Bassett, 17. of Toronto Navratilova won the last three games of the first set and the last six in the match after Bassett had taken a 3-0 lead in the second set and threatened to make it 4-0. "I'll be up for the final,"

Navratilova said. In the men's doubles semifinals Thursday, Kim Warwick of Australia and Sherwood Stewart de feated Yannick Noah and Henri

rough's crew chief) and Ervie (Bill

Elliott's brother and head me-

Yarborough said he couldn't

e did not compete in that race,

"but obviously Bill was very, very

Waddell solved that

comment on Elliott's victory since

# 500 previews to Elliott, Yarborough

Gray Fox for three decades. "He

was stronger than me down the

backstretch, so I had to make my

Yarborough said he made his

nove on Pearson in Turn One of

the final lap, about a mile sooner

than Pearson expected "because

move earlier than I usually do."

#### By Gary Kale United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The

Fords of Bill Elliott and Cale

Yarborough have passed their

tests with flying colors and now

they turn their attention to the

Elliot and Yarborough will enter

the Daytona 500 undefeated after

victories Thursday in the Twin

125-miler previews to Sunday's

race. The 125-mile triumphs came

qualifying speeds earlier last

after the two set the fastest

nate as he won Thursday's first

125-mile qualifying race by 37

Yarborough captured the second by two seconds over David Pear

son in the run to fill the grid for

"I guess it was impressive,

don't think Sunday will be the same

thing. It would have been a close

race with Terry Labonte involved.

because he and Neil Bonnett would

have gotten together and given me

"When Terry dropped out (9th

lap engine problem), that took

Neil's chance out, the way I was

running. I ran the car as hard as

could all day - we wanted to see

Bonnett, who led the eighth lap,

ran second to Elliott from the ninth

through 37th laps when a cut rear

Three General Motors cars were

econd through fourth with Darrell

Waltrip and Benny Parsons finish-

Elliott set a record speed o

179.784 mph in easily winning his

division. There were four lead

changes among three drivers

(Elliott, Labonte and Bonnett) in a

race that was slowed for three laps

by one caution flag. Elliott hit a

speed of 200.3 mph on the third lap.

one of the fastest recorded i

Yarborough, who fashioned

second fastest qualifying speed of

203.814 on Feb. 10 to guarantee a

slot on the front row Sunday, said

he felt fortunate to beat Pearson's

"David was awfully strong,"

acknowledged Yarborough, who

Daytona competiton.

ing two-three in Chevys and Budd

Rudd was lifth in a Ford.

right tire on his Chevy put the

fueytown, Ala. driver out

Sunday's classic.

what we could do."

#### Moses trial coming to close

**Sports In Brief** 

LOS ANGELES - Final arguments are scheduled today in Edwin Moses' trial on misdemeanor charges he offered \$100 for sex to a woman who turned out to be an undercover officer posing s a hooker on a Hollywood street. Moses took the stand in his own defense Thursday and contradicted previous police testimony that he tried to pick up a Hollywood prostitute.

#### A's Mike Norris arrested

HAYWARD, Calif. - Oakland A's pitcher Mike Norris, who last year wanted people to know "I've found myself as a human being," was booked early Thursday on a variety of offenses including possession of cocaine and resisting arrest. He was arrested after leading police on a 112-mile high speed chase on Interstate 580 in northern California.

## Hawks bow in overtime

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - Led by the 29 points from Leonard Hayes, St. Peter's tripped the University of Hartford, 79-73, in overtime Thursday night. The Peacocks, 12-11, overcame a nine-point deficit with 131 a minutes left in regulation to tie it at 67-67.

Eric Crawford and Mike Jones paced the Hawkis, 5-17, with 20 and 16 points respectively

## **Baylor wins Clemente Award**

NEW YORK - Don Baylor, the New York Yankees' designated hitter, was named the 15th recipeient of the Robert Clemente Award Thursday. The honor is bestowed annually on the player who best exemplifies the game both on and off the Baylor was honored for his community work with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He started a benefit golf tournament seven

## Tug McGraw joins adult world

years ago for the Foundation, of which he is now CF's national

PHILADELPHIA - Tug McGraw, whose little boy enthusiasm kept him in baseball for three decades, has finally decided it's time to join the adult world. "The bottom line was that I'd be much happier with life as a retired player and staying in Philadelphia and getting on with living than being away from my family for almost a whole year.

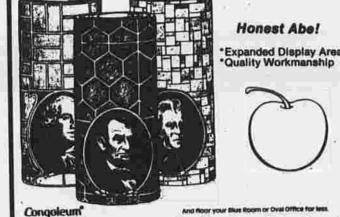
### Saints deal called off

NEW ORLEANS - The future of the New Orleans Saints remains uncertain today after Houston owner John Mecom, in a surprise move, rejected a second offer from the Chicago-based A N. Pritzker family, majority owners of the Hyatt Corp. Just hours after Gov. Edwin Edwards had told city councilment the purchase of the NFL team was near completion Mecom representatives shocked state and city officials Thursday afternoon with an announcement that the deal was off.

## Staak denies being contacted

CINCINNATI - Xavier (Ohio) University basketball coach Bob Staak Thursday denied being contacted by Providence College about becoming its new coach. Staak, a friend of Providence director of athletics Dave Gavitt, played collegiately at the University of Connecticut from 1969-71.

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#### "I don't know that our victories mean that Fords have an advantge corners. There wasn't all that "We have a lot of work to do on much David could do. over the other cars," said Yarboour car between now and Sunday. There were two caution flags for rough. "Bill and I obviously were We had overheating problems with nine laps, slowing the pace as strong, but there were other Fords Yarborough averaged 155.387 out there, and I saw a lot of other

the line in fifth place.

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There's no love lost as fight time nears

RENO. Nev. - Champion Liv-Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini fight Saturday night. Their managers nearly fought Thursday morning. The ring was a carpeted room at a press conference. Each accused the other of giving his fighter drugs. They then threatened to punch each other's lights out.

'I'd love the chance, but I don't fight old men," said Mancini's manager, Dave Wolf, to Lou Duva, the 61-year-old manager of

"And I don't fight girls," Duva shot back angrily. A few more heated insults were thrown, but no punches. But it was

Like managers, like boxers. Earlier in the press conference Mancini smiled mockingly and asked Bramble to be his Valentine. Bramble responded by sticking a needle through the eye of a Ray Mancini voodoo doll. These guys are a barrel of

But Saturday night the laughing

championship against the popular Italian-American Mancini, who Bramble battered to a 14th-round technical knockout last June to win

"I've been talking and he's been talking." Mancini said. "So far it's just been talk. But Saturday night we'll see who's still talking when 'Saturday night you'll see ever-

Mancini, who was a solid 5-1 favorite over Bramble last June, is a 5-2 underdog this time.
"Just the way I like it," the

24-year-old Mancini said. "When you're the champion, people ex-pect you to win. I like it better when people don't expect it. I like the

Unexpected is not a word heard frequently around the Bramble camp. With a guy who speaks an English smothered with a New Jersey accent, anything goes.

"When you're different, people say you're strange," he explained. The meat-and-potatoes Mancini stops when the fight unofficially billed as "Rasta vs. Pasta" gets other loss, also a 14th-round TKO. underway with the Rastafarian came against Alexis Arguello in



way the 157 golfers raced through the opening round of the San Diego Open you would think they needed the clubhouse for a wedding.

An avalanche of below-par rounds Thursday marked a fast

Four golfers carded 8-under-par 64's, good for a 1-stroke lead over five players and two ahead of 11 The cut will be made after

offers a \$72,000 first prize

"It was a perfect day for scoring." said Howard Twitty, who shared the lead with Gary Hallberg, Don Pooley and the appropriately-named Tommy When asked why the pack was so

tight, Twitty credited the course chamber-of-commerce day in San Diego's oceanfront La Jolla "The weather, there was little rough," he said. "The fairways are cut wide and the course is playing

problems with the topography was Mark O'Meara, winner of the last two PGA tournaments played this

O'Meara, was the victim of some bad luck as he hit a rock on one shot, which resulted in the ball bouncing back to about 10 feet. O'Meara also took a lost ball penalty when a shot sailed off a

Black, who sunk a hole-in-one on the south course's 174-yard eighth. San Diego Open players play the during the first two days at Torrey are played on the south side, which is regarded as the tough side of town. The south course has a couple of 500-yard holes that the southern links don't have. It's accepted that the south course is

Some of Thursday's leaders, however, pointed out that the south course is in excellent condition, which may make it competetive with the north course. "I almost was hoping I could

play the south course tomorrow, One who had his share of which is something you don't hear too often," said Bruce Leitzke, in second after a 65 on the south course "I'd much rather putt or those good greens.

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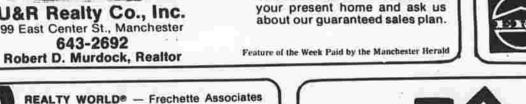
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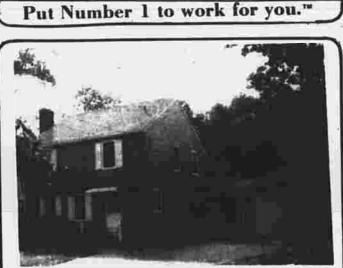
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# FOCUS / Weekend

# Happy birthday,

## Celebrate his 300th in style

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The birthday cake should have 300 candles on t. Johann Sebastian Bach's tricentennial i officially celebrated March 21. Manchester and the rest of Greater Hartford

will join cities around the world in celebrating the great German composer's birth. A multitude of special events are planned, and many of them are free. Use this list as a guide. Always check ahead of time, however.

February 17

Organist Christa Rakich - a Bach specialist who teaches at New England Conservatory in Boston and at the University of Connecticut in Storrs will present a concert of Bach's organ pieces. As organist at Harvard University, Rakich toured the nation performing major Bach works, and recorded three records of Bach's organ music. She will be in Dwight Chapel, Yale University, New Haven, with a free concert at 8 p.m.

February 18

A triple birthday celebration - for Bach, Scarlatti and Handel, at a Harti School of Music, University of Hartford performance of works arranged for two guitars. Neil Anderson and David McLelan, both Hartt graduates, will perform. McLellan is a former faculty member at the University of Connecticut: Anderson is chairman of the guitar department at The Boston Conservatory. The 8 p.m. recital is free. It will be in Bliss Music Room, Hartt School, University of Hartford, West

Choir festival - to celebrate the 300th birthdays of Bach and George Frederic Handel, at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. The 7:30 p.m. concert is free, but an offering will be collected. Portions of several oratorios by Handel, and cantatas by Bach will be presented. Congregational hymns based on works by these two composers will be

February 24

A symposium on the musical aspects of the Bach Trilogy - entitled "How Shall I Listen?" will be presented by Richard Donohue, director of music at the South Congregational Church, and formerly with Wesleyan University. This seminar is to prepare the audience for the trilogy to be presented at South Congregational Church in Hartford, March 10, 17 and 24. The program will include some short excerpts om each work, and those attending will be coached in the singing of certain chorales. 3:30 p.m., free and open to the public, 277 Main St., Hartford

Hartford Philharmonia Society Chorus - formerly the University of Hartford Civic Chorus, will present the Bach Motet. 'Jesu, Priceless Treasure." and otherworks, under the direction of Peter Harvey. Phillip Simmon, organist, will perform a Bach partita. 3 p.m. at Sain Justin's Church, 230 Blue Hills Ave. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the door.

March 3 and 4

Bach, Handel and Schuetz Birthda Festival — Manchester Symphony's Chorale presents concerts. March 3 at 4 p.m. and March 4 at 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street, Tickets

March 10, 17 and 24

South Church Choir and Orchestra will present a trilogy of Bach's choral works: "The Passion According to St. John." March 10 at 7:30 p.m.: "The Passion According to St. Matthew, March 17 at 4:30 p.m., with supper, by reservation only, at 5: 45 p.m., and Part II beginning at 7 p.m.; and "The Mass in B Minor," at 4:30 p.m., March 24, with supper at 5:45 p.m. and Part II beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations for the suppers, \$3.50 per person, may be made by telephoning the church at 249-8627. The

tickets themselves are free

March 17

Bach's Re-Discovered Organ Chorales - a world premiere. Presented at 2 p.m. at Battell Chapel. Yale University. New Haven. The concert is free, but tickets are required. They may be obtained by sending a request to Yale Concert Office. School of Music, Box 2104A, Yale Station. New Haven, 06520. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope; only two tickets will be sent for each request. The organ in this chapel has been newly rebuilt. The Yale Bach Choir will sing, and a brass quartet will play the Lutheran chorales.

The concert will be carried, live, over Connecticut Public Radio. Basically Baroque - Bach's Birthday

Bash. Pressented by the Hartt Madrigal Singers, the Chamber Singers and a baroque instrumental ensemble. The "Magnificat" and other works will be presented. Center Church, Main and Gold streets, Hartford. 3:30 p.m. \$7 per seat. with discounts offered for senior citizens. educators, students and alumni.

March 20

Cantata Number 12 - "Weeping, Sighing, Grieving, Dying," presented by combined choirs of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor, and Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester, under the direction of David Allmond. An orchestra, with strings and oboe, will accompany the choirs. Shazi King, contralto soloist. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and other

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# Film makers are exploring Appalachia

By Mary Kane United Press International

WHITESBURG, Ky. - From the rantings of a French king in the 1700s to "The Beverly Hillbillies." he mountain people of Appalachia are portrayed as ignorant, lazy, mean, "the scum of America" - and

An Appalachian film-making group is exploring these images of the people who live in the mountain region encompassing portions of Kentucky. West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina and

The hour-long "Strangers and Kin" was produced by Appalshop, a Whitesburg, Ky., cooperative media center. It includes clips from Hollywood's view of nountain people; backward and isolated in "Ma and Pa Kettle' movies; savage and dangerous in Deliverance: " idle and drunken in other films.

"I think mountain people grow up seeing a lot of other people's views of them on television sets, films and cartoons," said "Strangers and Kin' director Herb Smith, 32, of Whitesburg.

"These images are so strong and so confusing it's mportant to have some sense of where they came rom and the history of how they happened," he said.

"Strangers and Kin" focuses on three actors from he region, portraying historians who wrote about Appalachia. In unscripted interviews, the actors also ecall their own experiences growing up in the nountains and question the validity of the

THESE STEREOTYPES reach back to the days when white men settled the wild mountain region. Americans and Europeans considered the mountain people barbaric because they adopted the ways of the Indians in order to survive

"They are the most villainous breed of man I have ever come across," observes the actor playing Louis Phillippe, a king who ruled France in the early 1800s. By and large they are the scum of America; they are

crude, lazy, inhospitable to an extreme. The remarks come from Philippe's diary of his travels in America in the late 1700s.

Later, the mountain people were seen as barriers to progress - worthless people who needed to be 'saved" by industrialization.

"One of the things the film does is deal with the stereotypes and how they changed over different eriods of time and different economic situations," said Mimi Pickering, 32, another Appalshop film maker. "The stereotypes changed during industrialization from ... these noble backwoods people to ... an solated kind of ignorant population that needed to be inlifted and educated "

"There are two remedies only: education of extermination," says an actor playing a New York Times editor who wrote the statement in an editorial about mountain people in 1912.

AN ACTOR ALSO plays Thomas Dawley, a turn-of-the-century social investigator who wrote that 'our poor mountain people" could be redeemed by building a cotton mill and employing local children to

"It became much easier to carry progress forward if you could say that the people that were getting hurt by progress were worthless people to begin with,"

actor Don Baker responds in the film. Others believed mountain people could "reinvigo rate" America if adequately trained. William Frost. president of Berea (Ky.) College, pronounced in an 1893 speech that Berea "discovered" the mountain people "and now is in position to draw them to the edge of these mountains and mingle them with students

from a dozen northern states." From the 1960s War on Poverty years, there is a clip of a CBS news segment featuring Walter Cronkite, reporting from a dirt mountain road surrounded by wrecked cars. He proclaims the region "depressed area USA" where "bewilderment and despair gnaw

## He'll salute Disney

# John Forsythe is everyone's dad

a universal patriarch after playing paternal roles for 13 years in three different TV series, "Bachelor Father," "To Rome With Love" and now "Dynasty. He extends his family-man image Monday at 8 p.m. as the host of NBC-TV's "Disneyland's 30th Anniversary Celebration." His co-star, appropriately, is Drew Barrymore, 9. Forsythe, debonaire and urbane, accepted the job in

his continuing struggle to remind "Dynasty" die hards that he. Forsythe, and Blake Carrington, not the same man. He postulates there is an enormous difference in

The actor characterizes his roles in "Bachelor Father" (1957-62) and "To Rome With Love" (1969-71) as Smiling Jack, the easy-going, concerned parent. Carrington is another kettle of fish, a ruthless business tycoon who can't stand the sight of his gay

himself with his enormous TV salaries and thoroughbred race horse stable, Forsythe is more Smiling Jack than Carrington. If he's a convincing father it's because he's played the role in real life for three decades. And like Carrington, he's surrounded by attractive females his wife of 41 years, two daughters, two female dogs

and a pair of female parakeets.

Happily, and although he has become a tycoon

there." Forsythe said easily. "This Disney special appealed to me because it's a good change of pace. It shows me in a different light from Blake. Like good baseball pitchers, actors need

"I think the similarities between Blake and me end



John Forsythe is hosting an NBC special saluting Disneyland on Monday at 8 p.m. He greets fans with 9-year-old co-host Drew Barrymore. Forsythe is a

universal patriarch after playing paternal roles for 13 years in three different TV series.

FOLLOWING the segment, an actor offers his

"I'll tell you about your poverty program," says Jeff Kiser, 30, who grew up in nearby Kolson. "I can remember seeing people I knew in their little tarpaper shacks and things laid out in big color spreads in Life magazine.

"I used to think, 'God, what if that was us?' and I'd have to go to school and play with those boys during recess and things," he says. "I never would mention it to them, and they would never mention it, but it was there, everybody knew it."

In an interview, Kiser said his reactions to 'hillbilly' images changed from resignation to

disgust as he grew older He was especially dismayed, he says, during the filming of the annual "Hillbilly Days" celebration in Pikeville, Ky., in which thousands of residents offer the bizarre spectacle of mountain people displaying

caricatures of themselves "That whole thing that goes on in Pikeville is a complete yield to what's been thrown out as far as imagery goes about us," he said. "It's ridiculous.

KISER SAID the film is powerful - noting he wasn't the only person to have strong reactions to it. An elderly woman from the region became upset at the film's premier in Lexington last year, rising from her seat and shouting that no one could "talk about my people" that way. Kiser said

'My mother lived all her her life in that part of the country." Kiser remarked. "She probably died not being aware of (prejudice) to the extent we're talking "Maybe that's not a good statement. Maybe she just

didn't show it," he said. In the film, Kiser reacts to a clip from "Deliverance:

"I get as tedious about that as a black would watching a bunch of people painted up like blacks. You know, it makes about that much sense to me."





### Weekenders

## Movie classic is free

The Shirley Temple film, "Heidi," will be shown at the Faxon Branch of the West Hartford library, 1073 New Britain Ave., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend this opening event in a special vacation week schedule at the library.

#### Winter games in Bushnell Even if Mother Nature does not cooperate, and the

snow does not fall, there will be a Winter Games romp n Bushnell Park, Hartford, on Saturday as part of Carnaval '85. The "athletic" events will include competitions in

snow shoveling, saucer sledding, snowball throwing and snowdrift jumping. There is also supposed to be a snow sulpture contest, judged by faculty members from the Hartford Art School. Snow will be trucked in from nearby mountains, or even made on-site, if necessary. Fortunately, some of the events planned do not

require fluffy snow. Ice cream fans will love the 1,000-pound ice cream sundae, to be created by Doug McDougal, the Guiness Record Holder for building the longest banana split (2.5 miles.) There will also be horse-drawn trolley rides around

the park: the Bushnell Park Carousel will be open: and food of many kinds will be sold. All Winter Games events are taking place between noon and 4 p.m.

#### **Bold and brassy at MCC**

Now is the time for all fans of good brass music to come together for a concert. The Empire Brass Quintet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. Selections will include Purcell's "Suite for Brass" and Gershwin's "Suite from Porgy and Bess Tickets cost \$5.50 to \$7.50, with discounts available to MCC students. Call 647-6043 for reservations.

#### A musical Valentine

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present a program, "Songs for Lovers," tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. It will include popular melodies by Neil Sedaka, Barry Manilow, Henry Mancini and many others. Richard Hayman, the chief arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra since 1950, will be the gues conductor. Tickets are on sale at the Bushnell Box

### Army Band plays here

The 76th Division Army Band will present a concert at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., at 7 p.m. Sunday. This band has been selected as one of three bands to make recordings for the Department of Warrant Officer James Turek directs this band, and

We're going to the dogs also works as a music instructor in the South Windsor Public Schools. To reserve tickets, call Herbert annual dog show at the State Armory, corner of Chatzky, director of music at the church, at 649-6198. Capitol Avenue and Broad Street in Hartford. Doors



#### His nose grows

The Connecticut Concert Ballet will bring the children's story ballet, "Pinocchio," to Manchester High School on Saturday. Dancing the leading role at the 2:30 p.m. performance will be Elizabeth Dunn of Stephens Street, a student at East Catholic High School. At the age of 15, she is a professional who has worked with dancers from New York City Ballet Company, Cigdem Tanrikut, also of Manchester, will dance the role of Jiminy Cricket Genetto, standing above, is James Lowderback: Tricia Brumett, seate at right, is Figaro. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the

#### Divorced people deserve dignity

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) A minister who runs a wedding chapel where eight couples planned to tie the knot Thursday says love is lovelier the second time around and divorced people who remarry deserve a little

The Rev. Ed Taylor, who operates the Little Mountain Wedding Chapel, said he expected at least eight weddings on Valentine's Day.

"I'm pretty well booked," Taylor said. "It's an alternative to going to the local gas station or seed and feed store and being married by a justice of the Gatlinburg, in the picturesque

Smoky Mountains, has a reputation for being a place where couples go to get married, but Taylor said not all local ministers give their blessings to people just passing through. "The local churches don't want to get involved, especially

f people have been divorced because there's still a stigma attached to divorce." Taylor



the Lowe Program Center, Manchester

The Hartford Jazz Society will present John

Henricks and Company, a seven-piece jazz vocal and

instrumental group, on Sunday at 7 p.m. The concert

will be at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Morgan Street.

With a trio known as Lambert, Hendricks and Ross

Jon Hendricks popularized the concept of setting lyrics to jazz melodies. Today he appears with his

wife, Judith, his dughter, Michelle, and baritone Bob

show, "Magic Theater," at the Newington Children's

open at 8 a.m., and the Foot Guard Band will play to

welcome approximately 1,600 dogs, of 117 breeds. The

show ends at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50

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Hendricks and Company

ing at 8 p.m.

## The Empire Brass Quintet will play at Community College, on Saturday even-

They add vocal lines to well known instrumental

works, including those from Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and other Big Band greats. Tickets are available at all Strawberries record stores, and at the

### Cinema

Saturday's the last day to see a musical, magical Theater. Tickets are just \$1 per person, for flows at 1: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. Performances are in the Newington Town Hall auditorium, 131 Cedar St., Newington. To On Sunday, the Governor's Foot Guard gives its

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Windsor
Plaze — Pinocchio (G) Fri 6; Sat and Sun 2, 6. — Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo (PG) Fri Sun 8. Walrus pays dentist dearly

the walrus' mouth Thursday.

Surgery is very dangerous for

walruses because the animal's

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the dosage needed for surgery. The

nore than a routine trip to the dentist for ET the walrus. ET, a 3-year-old, 625-pound walrus at the Point Defiance Zoo. was suffering from a tuskache - a ics, making it difficult to regulate somewhat common problem with walruses in captivity. ET had infected and worn down his bad medical team decided to remove both tusks as a precautionary tusk by scraping it on rocks in his

made to amputate.

After attempts to control the "We took the good one out as a nfection failed, the decision was prevention," said Tom Otten, the zoo's acting director, "so we It took a medical team consisting wouldn't have to go back in again.' of seven people — an oral surgeon, ET got his name because he looked like the famed extraterres four veterinarians, a dentist and a medical assistant - to pull the trial movie character.

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## **About Town**

#### Students sell oranges

Manchester High School students in the Manchester Chapter of American Field Service are taking orders for boxes of California navel oranges and Indian River red grapefruit. Proceeds from this annual fruit sale will be used to send local students abroad for the summer and to bring foreign exchange students to town for the academic school year. Last summer Darcy Feshler, a Manchester High

School junior, traveled to Finland in the Americans Abroad Program, This year Natalia Bachmeyer of West Germany is attending the high school. Anyone interested in ordering oranges at \$11 a box or grapefruit at \$9 a box may call 643-1439, 646-7476 or

#### Peanutbutter adds second

Peanutbutterjam has scheduled another concert for Monday at 1 p.m. at Manchester Community College auditorium. Admission: \$3 for children at the door: \$1 Tickets can be purchased at the door.

#### Seminar on math nerves

Jean Burr Smith, a math educator from Middlesex Community College and an expert on the topic of math anxiety, will lead two sessions on Thursday from 9: 15 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. in the Program Center, Lowe Building, Manchester Community College.

She will explore the problem of math anxiety and show a 15-minute film which she has made entitled. 'Math Anxiety: We Beat It - So Can You The sessions are free and open to the public.

#### Flea Market offers space

EASTE HARTFORD - The Burnside United Methodist Church will hold a flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on 16 Church St. To reserve space or get more information, call Savina Gouldsbrough at 289-3049 or Bertha Ludwig at

#### Ski clinic at Gay City

HEBRON - The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection will conduct a cross ountry ski clinic Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gay City State Park on Route 85. Participants are asked to wear layered clothing and comfortable foot wear and to bring a hearty lunch.

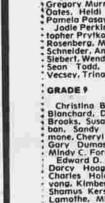
Equipment will not be provided. An experienced skier will offer tips for picking out equipment and caring for it and aid those who want to sharpen their skills. There will be an opportunity to practice these skills while traveling through the park.

# Bennet has honor roll

second quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School. GRADE 7

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# Troop 25 gives Eagle badges to scouts

Troop 25 was the highlight of the Court of Honor held at Center Congregational Church recently. The new Eagle Scouts are Chris Eaton, Paul Hansen, Jonathan Hubley, Kory Kapitke, James Patrick and William

Eaton, a student at the Regional Occupational Training Center, is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton of 269 Hillstown Road. A six-year member of the troop, he has served as Patrol Leader

and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster

School.

Hansen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of 56 W. Middle Turnpike, a 16 year-old Manchester High School junior, has served as Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster during his six years in Hubley, a 17-year-old junior at Manchester High School, has served as a Patrol Leader and Junior

s the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubley of 264 Hackmatack St. Kapitke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapitke of 289 Hackmatack St., has been a troop member for six years, and has served as Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. He is a 16-year-old student at

Assistant Scoutmaster during his six-year tenure. He

Manchester High School. Patrick, a Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster during his seven years in the troop, is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick of 32 Coburn Road. He is a junior at Manchester High

the late Mr. Sciaudone of 19G Cliffside Drive, is a 16-year-old sophomore at Manchester High School He has been a member of the troop for five years, and has served as Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. The Court of Honor started with the investiture into

Sciaudone, the son of Mrs. Dorothy Sciaudone and

Scouting of Recruits Mark Cassano, Michael Rosa, and Scott Wilson. The Rev. Newell Curtis accepted the troop's 67th innual Charter from the National Council of the Boy Scouts. The Chester Kimball First Aid Trophy was

Patrol Leader Cash prizes for the high sellers in the annual Tom Watt Christmas sale were presented to the following: Over \$300. — Andy Clevenger, Ricky Enton, Philip Epstein, Robert Gess, Terry Henderson, William Kennard, Todd Kleperis, Peter Martinez, Chris Noyes, Robert Salonen, Greg Siebert, Over \$350. — Jon Damon, Mark Foley, Reid McNally, Over \$400. — Tad Kapitke. Over \$500. - Jon Mullen, Jeffrey

presented to the Sequoia Patrol. Todd Kleperis,

The Grand Prize went to James Hansen who accounted for over \$1200 in sales, an all-time record in Red Cross Awards were given out as follows: CPR

Certificates: Craig Cavanna, Chris Chappell, Jon Coleman, Dean Coulombe, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, Peter Evans, Robert Fiske, Mark Foley, David Glade, Tad Kapitke, Eric Lindland, Steven

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Six Eagles Scouts wear their uniforms and badges at the recent Court of Honor at Center Church where Senior Scouts became Eagles. They are, from left,

Metheny, Mark Milewski, Jeffrey Nelson, Jeffrey Nodden, Todd Powers, David Sciandone, Robert Certificates for a new advanced first aid program entitled. "First Responders" were given to Chris-Eaton, Paul Hansen, Jon Hubley, Kory Kapitke, William Sciaudone.

Skill Awards were presented to Michael Rosa and Scott Wilson who also received their Tenderfoot badges. Second Class badges were awarded to Martin. Balukas, Chris Chaisson, Jayson Cordy, Shaun Darby, Jason DeJoannis, Zeke Downey, Erickson, Schaeffer Griffin, Brian Hazzard, Peter Martinez, Reid McNally, Chris Moore, Erick Newton. David Phillips, Scott Salonen A First Class Award was given to Mark Keating Star Scouts included James Hathaway, Todd

Geperis. Eric Lindland, Jeffrey Staniunas and Matthew Tracy, while the Life Scout badge was presented to Gregor Siebert Merit badges were presented to Martin Balukas (4) Roderick Begin (1), Peter Bernier (1), Hal Brown (2), Andrew Clevenger (1), Matthew Clough (1), Jonathan

back row, Kory Kapitke, Jonathan Hubley and Paul Hansen, and, front row, James Patrick, William Sciaudone, and Chris Eaton.

Coleman (1), Dean Coulombe (1), Jonathan Damon (3) Shaun Darby (1). Jason DeJoannis (1), Jeffrey DeJoannis (2), Dana Dieterle (2), Michael Dore (1), Chris Eaton (3), Robert Fiske (2). Peter Evans (1), Mark Foley (2). Robert Gess (1), David Glade (1), Nathan Gobla (1), Paul Hansen (2), James Hathaway (3).

Brian Hazzard (1), Jonathan Hubley (2), Kory Kapitke (2), Tad Kapitke (1), Mark Keating (3), Todd Kleperis (2). David Larkin (1). Eric Lindland (2), Stephen Metheny (1), Mark Milewski (2), Gregory Mlodzinski (1), Jon Mullen (1). Jeffrey Nelson (2), Eric Newton (1), Todd Powers

(2) James Patrick (3) Leonard Sadosky (2), Robert Salonen (2), David Sciaudone (1), William Sciaudone (4), Gregor Siebert (2), Mcl Siebold (1), Jeffrey Staniunas (1), Matthew Tracy (1), Guy Wagner (1), Scott Wilson (1) A potluck supper took place before the Court of

Honor. The dinner was under the direction of Mrs. Peter Bernier. The evening closed with announcements concerning the Sustaining Membership Drive of the Long Rivers Council, and with slides of troop netivities.

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door on the night of the performance. For

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History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. The screening is in the auditorium, and is

## Tickling the ivories

James Barbagallo, an outstanding young piano virtuoso, will present a concert at the Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, on Sunday at 3 p.m. At the 1982 Tchaikovsky International Competition, he was the only American planist to take a medal. Tickets are \$5 and \$4: and are available at the

### Hear a gypsy lullaby

An international cabaret, with Russian gypsy songs and classical vocal numbers, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West The performer for this occasion will be Sheila

Batelman. Admission is \$5; beer, wine and snacks will be available. For more information, call 236-4571.

## Are you misbehavin'?

"Ain't Misbehavin," the Broadway revue featuring the music of Fats Waller, opens tonight at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor. Coachlight's cast of five recreates the music of the 1930s. Songs include "Honeysuckle Rose," "The Joint is Jumpin" and "Squeeze Me." Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sunday, and tickets for most performances cost \$25. Call 522-1266 for reservations.

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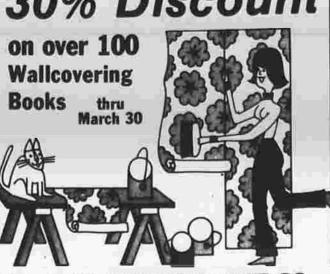
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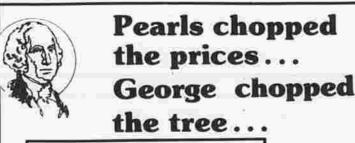
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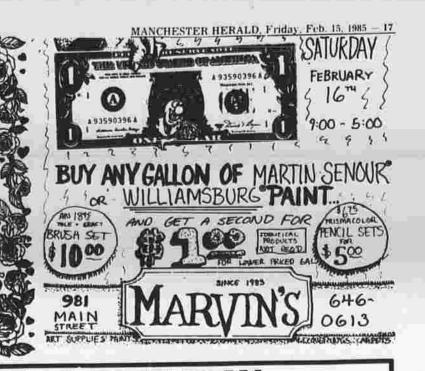
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38 One Day at a Time

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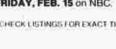
[ESPN] Tennis: Lipton International Players Championships from Delray Beach, FL - Men's Semifinal Match #2 MAX] MOVIE: 'You Light Up My Life' dreams come true in the music but Didi Conn. 1977. Bated PG. USAl Dragnet

8:00 PM (3) Anne Murray: Sounds of 5 PM Magazine

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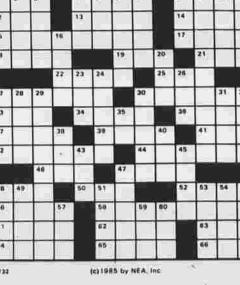
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HE LOOKS TERRIBLE.

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**IUSAl Friday Night Boxing** 9:30 PM (41) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa' 10:00 PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Mel asa and Cole head for the altar (60 mm)

(8) (40) Matt Houston (CC) Matt must differmine who is out to kill Roy Houston and the surviving members of a Cold War spy group. (60 min.) 11) Independent News 20 Tales from the Darkside 22 (30 Miami Vice Crockett and Tobbs

(38) Odd Couple 57 American Playhouse (CC) (61) Kojak

20 Twilight Zone

38 Dick Van Dyke

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18 Dr. Gene Scott

20 Honeymooners

24 Dr. Who

38 M'A'S'H

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Night Flight

Classic Coverage of the Seniors Final is presented from Lake Taboe, NV (60 min.)

11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(61) MOVIE: 'Shriek of the Mutilated'

search for the elusive Yets (Abominable

(41) 24 Horas

(5) Taxi

[HBO] MOVIE: 'High Road to China' (CC) A flapper teros a former World Wart ace to help find her father. Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong, Jack Weston. 1983. Rated PG. (24) (57) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists analyzing the week's news. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Vigilante' When his so is killed by a gang, an ex-cop seeks re-venue. Robert Forster, Fred Williamson, Carol Lynley. Rated R. 10:30 PM (11) News

41) 'Charytin' Programa musical presen 61) MOVIE: 'Battle for the Planet of the Apes' The ape civilization is trying to live peacefully with the human beings but the humans plan to attack and there is more rouble from within the spe co

CNN Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' (CC) A requish jewel third is pressed into doing spy work for the Allies in London during World War I Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour, Laurer Hutton 1983 Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pulp' A sendy writer is hired by an ex film star to ghost wote his barely printable autobiography. Michael Cairle, Mickey Rooney, Lionel Stander Carre, Mickey H 1972 Rated PG

[USA] Wrestling TNT 8:30 PM (5) Rituals 9) Sale of the Century

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company res the '80s with a weekly review of (5) Charlie's Angels (8) (40 ABC News Nightline 9:00 PM (3) Dallas (CC) Miss Ellie r (9) Burns & Allen ing Ewing Oil. (60 min.)

8) (40) Street Hawk (CC) Jusse steps in by a gang (60 min ) (9) MOVIE. 'Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?' A fast food mogul

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Darlings' Two [TMC] MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles' A young man brings his franceie's parenti home to meet his gay father. Michael Ser-rault, Ugo Tognazzi, Michael Galabru, 1979. Rated R.

11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Boys'

minal struggles to the top of the prison snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy. 1983. Rated R 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: Nightmare in Badham County' Two college girls are sentenced to the horrors of a primitive women's prison farm with no way to tell their parents and friends where they are Deborah Raffin, Lynne Moody, Chuck Con nots 1976

9 Top 40 Videos 11) Star Trek (18) Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'Zulu' A true story of the va-38 Harry O (40) Family Feud

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Lake Tahoe, NV 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch

(41) Despedida 1:00 AM (6) News (11) One Step Beyond (18 Dr. Gene Scott

1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Starstruck' A young Australian rock singer fabricates extravagant antics to get heraelf noticed. Jo Kennedy, Ross O'Donovan, 1982 1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten

(8) Anything for Money [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:45 AM [HBO] Not Necessarily the 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Where's Poppa? A bachelor schemes to eliminate his aging mother. George Segal, Trish Van Devere, Buth Gordon. 1970. (8) ABC Rocks

9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Solid Gold 2:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Psycho II' Declared legally sarie by the courts, Norman Bates returns to society and his run-down motel. Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Meg Tilly. 1983. Bated R. 2:30 AM (3) News/Weather [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00 AM (8) MOVIE: 'Seeds of Evil' A

(11) Africa: A Continent in Crisis

 
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 Opening lead: •2

continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed in dummy and played the A-K of spades. When West showed out, South realized that the contract was

Advice

# Woman can't confess sin to man who's on her mind

DEAR ABBY: I loved this boy (now a man) with all my heart all through school. "John" loved me, oo, but we never went all the way. I would have, but John was stronger than I was, and he never

AND PEOPLE WHY

OF THOSE THINGS LOOSE!

THAT FIGURES OUT TO

AT LEAST 50 APIECE!

... AND THEN THERE'S

CINNAMON CRISP,

PAN DOWDY ....

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THANKS 2-15

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REMARKABLE! I'D

NEVER HAVE

BELIEVED IT,

HE'S NOT SICK. HE ALWAYS

LOOKS LIKE THAT WHEN

HE LEAVES THE HOUSE ...

He was an altar boy and dedicated to his religion. I'm also Catholic and thought that one day we would marry. Instead, John went to the seminary to become a assigned to a parish out of town. In the meantime, I got married and Sixteen years later. John moved back to town, and now he is my

I still have strong feelings for him and I think he feels the same about me, too, although he hardly ever looks me in the eye. He took my confession twice, but I never confessed the sin that was really in my heart (my desire for him). The temptation is terrible, and weighing heavily on my con-science. I cannot deny my feelings. I don't want to hurt John, myself or my family Please help me

DEAR SINNER: Reduce the temptation by changing to another John, and a favor to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend

party?

off the wedding. Now Denny is making plans to marry Salome. My question: Should I give Danny another stag LESTER DEAR LESTER: I vote no, but if you do, don't hire another exotic dancer. Ask Salome to dance -

Abby

Abigail

married three months ago, so

turned out to be a big mistake.

threw a stag party for him that

I hired "Salome," an exotic

dancer, to entertain at this party

the night before the wedding, and

Denny ended up in bed with her. To

make a long story short, Denny's

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice that could save a lot of people a lot of heartbreak. Recently my father died. He was an

and retain the seventh veil for her

have one sister who has a history of emotional problems arginally employed. My father left her enough money to buy a house and be assured that she ould never have to "worry." He left my mother the rest. He left me not so much as a oubble gum wrapper! If people knew this. I'm sure they would be

shocked because I had always been I am so hurt and humiliated. I can't see straight. My husband has decent job, but we're far from rich. Every other paycheck goes to the house - you know what mortgage rates are these days and our car has 80,000 miles on it Frankly, we could have used a

Anyway, please tell your reader: this: If you're planning to exclude one of your children from your will on the grounds that he or she is apparently self-sufficient, at least say something nice about the person in your will — not that 'so-and-so is already wellprovided for." And please leave that child something - even if it's only something of value. It will make a lot of difference in the way you are remembered.

DEAR SHUT OUT: Good advice

tolic blood pressure mean? What

causes the slushing sound? Occasion

have not found satisfactory answers

to these questions. My ankles ar

swollen by evening.

DEAR READER — You could have

sure. When a lot of venous blood is

trapped in the arm it can give false

I am a licensed practical nurse, but

ally I am short of breath.

#### Stretch before exercising DEAR DR. LAMB - My husban slushing sound at my elbow when I take my blood pressure, and the pres-Your 130 over 0. What does the zero dias

Health

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Lamb, M.D.

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The specialist can examine rise. As the blood rushes back into the heart, the pressure falls rapidly to a low, or even zero, diastolic (low reading before you walk, but some arthritic changes affecting a ing" sound.

stretching before you walk, but some arthritic changes affecting a ing sound.

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# Thoughts

Human hunger People hunger for intimacy in their lives. But even in our deepest moments of sharing, there is inevitably some holding back some obstacle that thwarts that

ntimacy we desire. In every human relationship, there is a sense of incompletenes We allude to this reality with words like loneliness and alienation. Even the most satisfying relationship cannot prevent the intermit-tent feeling of "being alone" we all experience. We build so many defenses. We wear so many masks.

We plan complex strategies for living successfully. We even "negotiate" relationships with those we love the most. Perhaps we fear being known by another. Maybe we dread rejection

Births

Lewandowski, Katherine Chaf-fee, daughter of Marion J. and Nancy (Forde) Lewandowski of Old Saybrook, was born Feb. 2 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Forde of 224 Main St. Her paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray T Lewandowski of Dearborn, Mich.

Porter, Kelley Marie, daughter of John and Deborah (Kuhn) Porter of Middletown, was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpa ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E Kuhn of Manchester. Her paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
John D. Porter of Framingham,
Mass. Her maternal greatgrandfather is Glenn S. Marstiller of Elkins, W. Va.

Becker, Maureen Renee, daugh-ter of Timothy Henry and Carole Ann Becker of 55 Summit St., was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Mem-orial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Annette Kogut of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Henry and Marie Becker of Hebron. The baby has a brother, Stephen, 2.

or failure. It could be we're afraid identified as the need for God in our of derision or scorn. Paul Tillich life. St. Augustine expressed it this put this in theological terms when he described the human condition have the condition way: "Our hearts are restless, O Lord, until they rest in you." as man's estrangement from the Rev. James C. Rush Infinite from which he came and to

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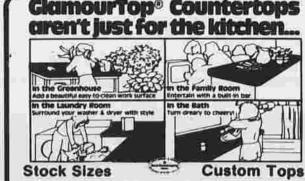
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arrange a reunion today with an old
friend you haven't seen much of lately. It
will be nice to get together again.

The trouble with bargaining chips
is that they're too often balanced on

nues will open today to bring about linish.

The trouble with bargaining carps something you've been hoping for. Either one will prove to be satisfactory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To feel your is that they're too often balanced on best today you'll need pleasurable diverthe shoulder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your leader- sions, but they must be of the type that

queen, hoping that West had the king. No such luck. He had to go down a

# Bridge

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heart, declarer's problems would have been over, but East simply dis-carded a diamond. South picked up the last trump and led a club to the

The unusual theme of today's deal is preventing the defenders from shortening dummy's trump holding when the last trump may be needed as an entry.

Since five diamonds would have been down only one, it was right for North to bid on to five spades. In fact, six spades would make if trumps were divided 2-2. Today's declarer might have done better had he remembered that he was in five spades, not six.

East won the king of diamonds and continued, with the ace. Declarer

in danger. He cashed his A-K of hearts. Had East ruffed the second



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22 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Tony Randall and Ali Sheedy (50 mm.) 38 Anything for Money (41) Furta 57) Ten O'Clock News

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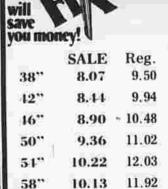
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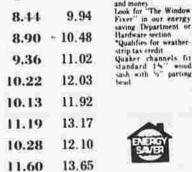
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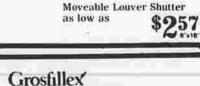
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# GOP debates justice system probe

United Press International

HARTFORD - Key Republican legislators disagree on how state's criminal justice system. Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Program Review and Investiga tions Committee, said Thursday he will urge the panel to do a limited opposition from leaders of two

At the same time, Lovegrove said he will ask the committee set aside earlier plans to review the chief state's attorney's office and leave that task to a special commission proposed by top GOP legislative leaders.

Lovegrove said he wants the program review committee to limit its review to examining state police disciplinary procedures, state troopers are deployed.

Leaders of the Legislature's mittees, however, objected to the program review committee being of the criminal justice system. Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., Rchairman, and Sen. Richard B.

ciary co-chairman, said the com-plete investigation should be done decision that would require both Democratic and Republican supby the special commission Top Republican leaders want to create a 10-member commission with a special counsel to investigate the chief state's attorney's office, state police and one-man grand jury system.

in the wake of recent feuding between the state police and chief study of the state police despite state's attorney's office and controversy over the one-man grand jury system, which is used for investigations.

The Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to hold a public hearing Feb. 22 on a bill to allocate \$50,000 for the commission, which would be comprised of six Republicans and four Democrats. Democrats on the Appropria tions Committee opposed the bill, saying the investigation should be

done by the program review committee, which is evenly split between Democrats and Lovegrove said the study he will recommend to the program review committee would not duplicate the commission's work since it would

be limited to the three areas involving state police The program review committee is expected to decide Tuesday

port because of the way the committee is structured. Johnston, however, urged the program review committee in a letter to put off the study and leave the matter to the special commis-

sion, which would be controlled by "It would seem that the scope and composition (of the commisthe performance audits contem-

### Cop file faults prosecutors

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state police file claims prosecutors failed to pursue bribery allegations against a Waterbury colleague, partly because of fears they would embarrass the chief state's attorney's office, a published report said today.

The Hartford Courant said reports in the confidential investigative file detail several instances in which former Waterbury Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald, 64, allegedly accepted cash to The file also indicates that on

several occasions, prosecutors blocked state police proposals to pursue their investigation of

Migliaro went a step further charging that Lovegrove's proposed study would do nothing to justice system following the feuc between the state police and chie

state's attorney's office. "I'm not about to get into a witchhunt like that. No way, Migliaro said. "If I'm going to get involved in an investigation I want to do something constructive

nald) are extremely serious, but

you don't destroy a man's career

based on unsubstantiated allega-

tions." Assistant State's Attorney

Superior Court Judge Martin L

McKeever, appointed as a one

McDonald case, last week cleared

man grand jury to investigate the

McGuigan of any impropriety is

Paul Murray told the newspaper

an arrest is expected. "There's no new developm in the case, we still don't know where he is." Police Lt. An-Chief State's Attorney Austin J thony Duffy said Thursday. McGuigan and top staff members Duffy, who's been given the disputed the state police accounts iob of tracking down the elusive and defended their handling of the Gerena, said a formal indictinvestigation of McDonald, who ment will allow federal authoriretired under pressure last month. ties to bypass extradition and "The allegations (against McDoother legal hearings in the event

> Gerena is caught Gerena's mother, Gloria Gerena of Hartford, has been summoned to appear before the grand jury on Feb. 26, her attorney, John C. Britton, said Britton said Gerena's girl

robbery at the Wells Fargo terminal on Culbro Drive. Soto, who was living with Gerena at the time in Hartford, claimed she was unaware of any of his actions and said she loaned him 75 cents for bus fare on the morning of the robbery. She appeared before a federal grand jury investigating the \$7 million robbery, which is surpassed only by an \$11 million armored car heist that occured in New York City Dec. 12, 1982. Gerena became a folk hero to

# Jury to convene to indict Gerena

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) been subpoenaed. federal grand jury will "We'd hope they'd have the convene Feb. 26 to consider the decency not to subject Mrs. indictment of Victor Gerena, 25, Gerena to investigation as if she or the second biggest cash was a criminal," said Britton. robbery in U.S. history. Gerena, a Wells Fargo guard Soto, 21, was charged with who disappeared with \$7 million hindering prosecution a few days after the robbery for of his employer's money on allegedly lying about the car Sept. 12, 1983, has never been Gerena rented to carry out the indicted and the calling of a grand jury now does not mean

> some residents of the Hispanic community where he lived and several letters verified by the FBI as from Gerena express concern for the poor and

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# State completes probe on bridge collapse

has no plans to file additional charges in connection with the collapse of a section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge that killed three people in Greenwich, prosec-

The chief state's attorney's office issued a report Thursday on an investigation into the June 28, 1983, collapse of the Mianus River 'There is no criminal prosecu-

tion contemplated in this case," Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said in a letter accompanying the report he sent to William Burns

**Deputy Transportation Commis** sioner William A. Lazarek said the report, written by Inspector Antonio J. Luppino of the chief state's attorney's office, offered no new information to the Department of

"We've looked through the whole thing and there's nothing in that ago and hasn't been taken care of." Lazarek said. "To us this report has absolutely no value at all. It's

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state One state employee, former bridge inspector Jerry White, was arrested in 1983 and charged with forgery for making changes after the bridge collapse to notes he made during a 1982 inspection of the span.

White was granted accelerated rehabilitation — a probation program allowing for dismissal of the lorgery charge — and has since retired from the Department of Pransportation, officials said. DOT officials also said a final report will be released Friday on a consulting firm's study into the cause of the bridge collapse.

The firm, Zetlin-Argo Structural Investigations, has issued preliminary findings blaming the failure of the span on faulty design. The National Transportation Safety Board, however, has attributed the collapse to inadequate nance by the DOT. The bridge collapse focused attention on the deteriorating condition of the state's roads and bridges and was a factor leading to approval last year of \$5.5 billion, 10-year program to rebuild the

state's transportation network.

# **Connecticut In Brief**

#### State moves to close dump — again

HARTFORD - State officials launched another attempt today in a longstanding effort to shut down a Naugatuck dump considered one of the worst toxic waste sites in Connecticut. The state attorney general's office filed a motion in Hartford Superior Court seeking to shut down the Laurel Park landfill for failing to have an approved closure plan indirectly required

under a 1983 court order. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the lack of an approved plan violated the 1983 order under which Laurel Park was allowed to remain open only if it remained in compliance with environmental laws and regulations. The action is the latest step in a long battle by the state to shut

down the dump, which has been listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as one of the worst toxic waste sites in Connecticut.

#### Mayors to seek more state aid

NEW HAVEN - The mayors of five Connecticut communities will make a bipartisan pitch next month to Gov. William A. O'Neill and the General Assembly for more state aid to cities and

Referring to proposed cutbacks in federal aid, Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin said he had never seen the potential loss of revenues to the cities that they are facing. At the same time, state officials are predicting a surplus of \$200 million and the mayors want a share of it both to offset the federal cutbacks and modifications in some communities for state

educational assistance. The mayors met Thursday in a 70-minute discussion behind closed doors in New Haven's City Hall. It was reported to be the first such unified meeting in a decade.

Attending were the mayors of the state's five cities with populations of more than 100,000. Including Bergin, they were Mayors Biagio DiLieto of New Haven: Thom Serrani of Stamford; Thirman Milner of Hartford, and Leonard Paoletta of Bridgeport.

#### New device protects nuke workers

NEW HAVEN - A new detection device to safeguard workers from neutron radiation is more effective than those currently used in nuclear plants, says a Yale University engineer who developed the method.

Professor Robert E. Apfel, chairman of mechanical engineering, said Thursday the device, called the Superheated Drop Detector, not only emits an immediate warning of radiation exposure but also shows the amount of exposure. Apfel first reported his research in 1979 when he patented the

idea. Since then he has been working on a range of models. including one that can be carried in the palm of the hand. Apfel's device is based on the ability of nuclear radiation to initiate boiling in superheated liquids, one of several refrigerants known commercially as Freon. The device is suspended in a gelatinous host material contained in a small bottle, he

#### Carbide workers help Bhopal victims

DANBURY - Union Carbide employees in the United States have raised more than \$100,000 to aid the victims of history's worst chemical disaster at a company plant in Bhopal, India, the

The workers already have distributed an initial \$50,000 to three charitable organizations to help the tens of thousands of people injured in the catastrophic leak Dec. 3, 1984, David McFadden, managing director of the relief fund, said Thursday.



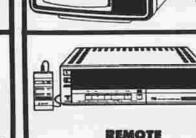


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#### Spanish added to elementary curriculum

# Bolton to mull buying portable classroom

Herald Reporter

Thursday night to write a letter to the Board of BOLTON - Because of increased Selectmen to urge action on the removal of enrollment and a limited amount of potentially dangerous asbestos pipe insulation ivailable classroom space at Bolton om Bolton Center School and Bolton High High School, the Board of Education decided Thursday night to proceed with efforts to obtain a "portable class

The project has been delayed because the Board of Finance has refused to allot additional funds needed for to do the work. It would cost an estimated \$55,000. Several board members backed School Super

**Area Towns** 

In Brief

Asbestos removal delayed

BOLTON - The Board of Education decided

intendent Richard Packman's comments stres ing that the work should be done by this summe because of the health hazards and potentia liability to the town. "If there are not enoug funds, we would have to have some kind of town referendum. We have to do the work this summer," Packman said.

#### Cheney names treasurer

BOLTON - Deputy First Selectman Douglas . Cheney, who is vying with First Selectman Sandra Pierog for the first selectman's seat i town elections next May, has named Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall as his campaign treasurer. Cheney announced Tuesday at a Republicar Town Committee meeting that Marshall offered

## School calendar approved

The Board of Education Thursday approved a school calendar for 1985-86 which includes a change in the February vacation from the one proposed by School Superintendent Richard E

The board approved an option in Packman's proposal which includes the Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday holidays in a winter recess from Feb. 12 through Feb. 17. In making her recommendation for that option Board member Pamela Sawyer noted that i would save two days at the end of the school year and allow for consistency by eliminating the Lincoln's Birthday holiday during the middle of

#### Prep course set for test BOLTON - The Bolton High School guidance

Mondays from 2: 30 to 3: 45 p.m. and Fridays from

Barron's "How to Prepare for College Entrance Examinations," which should be available at

is now 307 students. The board also approved the inch

room" for the school. Board members agreed to send the issue back to the Board of Selectmen and seek an investigation of the proposal by the Public Building Commission since the cost of a classro

an agreement between the selectmen and the Board of Education last fall, the funding for the project would not come out of the Board of Education budget Preliminary figures indicated that the site work alone would cost \$10,000, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said during a school board meeting at Bolton Center School or

Thursday. One estimate brought the total cost to \$22,000. Packman said he will work with the chool board's Buildings and Grounds Committee to do additional research on

James Marshall said after hearing a report on the tight classroom situation by high school principal Joseph Flem-ing. Total enrollment at the high school

sion of Spanish instruction at the elementary school during the meetin and heard a request for additional sta in the high school social studies FLEMING SHOWED on a chart the

expected to be well over \$10,000. Under classrooms and special classrooms are in use. The chart indicated that the general classrooms are used 61 of 63 periods or 97 percent of the time during a school day. Special classrooms are filled 73 out of 84 periods or a total of 87 percent, the study showed. The average capacity

teachers' contract.

periods of day when both general numbers at the high school increase.

Falcetta said that the department has had only two teachers for seven or for all the classrooms per day is 92 percent. Fleming said. A study hall is also held in the gym during lunch time one day a week and empty classes are often used for meetings. Fleming said Fleming indicated that alternatives to a portable classroom could include reducing class time, reducing course offerings or increasing the number of

philosophy and could impact on the Packman said he would contain Richard Dempsey from the School of Education at the University of Connecticut, who is an expert on scheduling, it an effort to find a solution.

IN ANOTHER REQUEST related to high school overcrowding, the school's two social studies teachers — Lemont Thomas and Anthony Falcetta appeared before the board to endorse proposal by Fleming to add a part-time employee to the social studies stat next year. Fleming has included request for additional staff in his budget request for next year, if the

eight years, but the number of students has risen. The situation has forced a heavier work load on each teacher leaving 29 and 30 students in socia studies classes, Falcetta said. Falcetta and Thomas teach 215 out o the 307 students at the school and "It is difficult to keep the quality of education where it should be," Falcetta

while representing several companies

And Madore said he does not intend to

seek any financial contributions from

"I'm running strictly as a resident,

class," he added. "That's where I come

"I am concerned with the working

Republican Selectman Lawrence A.

Converse said at a Republican Town

Committee meeting Tuesday that the

GOP should keep its eye on the sources

of contributions to the Democrats this

year. Committee members particu-

larly emphasized their fear of UAW

that employ UAW members.

Madore said.

Board members postponed action on the proposal Thursday until their next

THE SCHOOL BOARD unanimously oted Thursday to offer Spanish at the elementary school level starting with grades 4, 5 and 7 for the first year. The cond year of the language would then be offered to students up to grade 8.

The choice of the first foreign language to be offered at the Bolton elementary school was made by Principal Anne Rash. She said the choice came down to French or Spanish and that she decided on Spanish partly o provide a balance of foreign language offerings, since the Willington schools offer French on the elementary level. Some Willington students go to Bolton High School Bolton High now offers French and

Other action by the board Thursday included approval of a pay increase for continuing education teachers from of about \$200 in the budget. The board also returned its portion of a \$33,499 insurance, about \$21,400,to the town's

Madore is running with First Select-

man Sandra Pierog, who is seeking her

first full term at the belm of the Board

of Selectmen, and Michael A. Zizka.

appointed to fill Pierog's seat when she

vember of First Selectman Henry P

Republicans Douglas T. Cheney, cur-

aiming for the First Selectman;

The Board of Selectmen has five

seats, so one of the six candidates will

rently deputy first selectman but

Converse and Carl Preuss.

lose in the May election.

ook over after the death last No-

The three are vying with incumbent

# 'all wet' on UAW, candidate says

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - Tolland Road resident Robert Madore, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Selectmen Thursday denied charges made this week by town Republicans that the United Auto Workers union he works for will contribute its efforts to help him

"They're all wet." Madore said of the charges. "My campaign and the men is going to be strictly a team effort I do not intend to bring any outsiders

Morrison goes to Nicaragua

Nicaragua is going to be the major

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UAW Local 376, for which Madore

serves as business agent and recording

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ing to defeat attorney Stephen T. Penny

in his bids for election to the Genera

Assembly and re-election to the Man-

chester Board of Directors. Madore is

But Madore said that the union has no

interest in Bolton politics. The union

went after Penny because its members

vice president of the union's Hartford

area political action committee.

secretary, has been active in recen

Morrison, D-Conn., plans to leave for Nicaragua Sunday with a group that wants peace restored to the Central

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