This is a highly important change to all investors.

To be more specific, if you bought capital assets stocks, bonds, a house, etc. - on or before June 22, 1984, your gain or loss on selling an asset will be a long-term gain or loss if you held it for more than one year before selling it. It will be a short-term gain or oss if you held it for only one year or less before

If you bought your stocks, house, etc., after June 22, 1984, your gain or loss on selling an asset will be along-term gain or loss if you held it for more than six months before selling it. Your gain or loss, however, will be a short-term gain or loss if you held it for only six months or less before selling it. The effective tax on long-term capital gains cannot

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In Brief

Schoeneberger joins staff

Shirley Schoeneberger of 54 Perkins St. has

joined the staff of the Joyce G. Epstein Realty Co.

exceed 20 percent. Long-term capital gains are If you sold any stocks, bonds, etc., during 1984, you Your

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

may for the first time receive from your broker a new information return Form 1099-B or another statement reporting the proceeds of your '84 sales. f you do receive such form or statement, a copy of which the broker sends to the Internal Revenue Service, you will have to reconcile the total on the form or statement with the total sales you will report on your 1984 Schedule D — Capital Gains and Losses.

The newly required reconciliation is made in Section A, Part IV of Schedule D. In making the reconciliation, you must show the proceeds of any sales you reported that were not reported to you on explanation of why you aren't reporting the sale.

WARNING! Report all income! The IRS has been checking on an increasing scale whether taxpayers are including in their returns all the income reported as paid to them by banks, corporations, etc. Taxes have been assessed, plus interest, on any income

inreported by the taxpayer For 1984 returns, the IRS is getting even tougher. Any 1984 income for which an information return (Form 1099) was filed for you that you don't report on your 1984 return could be hit with tax plus interest plus a 5 percent negligence penalty plus 50 percent of the regular interest. If this happens, you can avoid the added penalties only if you can convince the IRS that you weren't negligent.

If you had any income from bartering in 1984 you also may receive similar information forms and the like reporting your bartering income. Again, you will have to show where such income was reported on Form 1040 or any of the attached schedules. If you believe some of the income was not taxable, you will have to explain why it wasn't taxable.

return, you must be prepared to start paying your 1985 taxes. The first installment payment of your 1985 tax may also be due April 15, 1985. If you don't prepay enough of your 1985 tax through your estimated tax payments or through your withholding, you can be hit with a penalty that will be figured at 13 percent until at least June 30, 1985. The IRS will then set a new rate Generally, you must pay an estimated tax if you expect to owe, after withholding and credits, at least

\$500 in tax for 1985; and expect your withholding to be

less than 80 percent of the tax shown on your 1985 tax, or 100 percent of the tax shown on your '84 return (assuming the return covered all 12 months). As an employee, you may be able to estimate your tax requirements retroactively. Request your employer to withhold much higher than required unts from your salary in the latter part of 1985 While the withholding actually may take place in December 1985, the withheld amount is viewed as being withheld equally over the year. If, say, your employer withholds \$5,000 of your year-end salary you are considered to have paid one-fourth, or \$1,250

on April 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and in the last quarter.

have been required as an estimated tax payment on

This can reduce or eliminate any amount that may

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of Form 1040.

group of economists said Friday.

The Committee to Fight Inflation, led by Henry Fowler, President Johnson's treasury secretary, said in a report that although 4 percent inflation seems low in comparison to the double-digit levels of the late 1970s, it is well above the average rate of 1.5 percent that prevailed between the Korean and The bipartisan group said a 4 percent

Index rises on failures NEW YORK -The Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure Index rose

at 349 E. Center St.

has been a licensed

realtor for several

years and has re-

presented Busy Bee Products in the

Manchester area.

She is a past presi-dent of the Ver-

planck School PTA.

2.3 points to 73.7 in

the week ended Jan.

25, the second con-

crease in the index

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The current index level of failures in the latest week is more than 26 percent below the average level of weekly failures in the base month for the index. October

The low level of the current Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure, Discontinuance, and Closings Indices can be partially attributed to the fact that live weeks due to holidays. The three Dun & Bradstreet indices listed are all calculated using

Pioneer appoints two

NEW YORK - Pioneer Systems Inc., the parent company of parachute and recoverysystems manufacturers in Manchester, has nnounced two appointments

Douglas K. Smith has joined Pioneer as executive vice president, and Robert J. Manzuk has been appointed vice president of business

Alan H Greenstadt president of Pioneer Systems, said Smith is filling a new corporate position required by the company's contin growth and complexity of operations. Smith will work with Greenstadt both in managing existing operations as well as identifying and pursuing corporate development opportunities.

Before joining Pioneer Systems, Smith was a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. Inc. and a lawyer with the Los Angeles law firms of Armstrong, Hindler & Barnet and Irell & Manella. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and received his undergraduate degree from

Vale University. Manzuk's primary responsibility will be to direct the development and marketing of the company's military and aerospace programs on the West Coast. Manzuk is based in the company's

San Diego, Calif., office, Before joining Pioneer Systems, Manzuk was associated with Teledyne Corp. and Goodyear Aerospace Corp. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and has authored several technical papers.

Scott completes course

Kimberly A. Scott of Manchester, a local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed an insurance course at the Career Sales Institute in Omaha,

marketing skills with health and life insurance products as well as the companies' other multi-line coverages.
Scott is associated with the William Retallack ivision Office, the Mutual and United agency in

The course is designed to develop professional

New businesses on rise NEW YORK - The number of new business

incorporations in the first eight months of 1984 increased by 7.5 percent to 431,228 from 401,286 in the same period of 1983, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

'New incorporations reached an all-time high of 600,400 in 1983, and it appears that another nev record will be established in 1984," said Joseph W. Duncan, corporate economist and chief statisti-cian of The Dun & Bradstreet Corp. "The dramatic increase in new incorporations is a activity sparked by the strong economic recovery and expansion during the past two years," he

Six states reported increases in new incorpora tions of 20 percent or more in the first eigh months. The largest increase was recorded Vermont at 28.9 percent.

Economists say inflation rate no victory

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON - The current percent rate of inflation, cited by President Reagan in his budget as being "well under control," should not be considered in any sense a victory, a

told the American Bar Association.

black hired by a Vermont law firm.

nembers are black or Hispanic

New York law school.

Adams said.

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Times are tough

for black lawyers

DETROIT (UPI) - Blacks remain "second class

citizens" fighting against the stereotypes of a white-dominated legal profession, minority lawyers

Few blacks, Hispanics and other minorities are in major law firms, and still fewer are judges, law

professors and bar leaders, was the conclusion late

Thursday after 20 hours of testimony by 85 witnesses

before an ABA task force studying how some 25,000

"Racism is alive and well in America," said Samuel

"Black lawyers are out of vogue," he said, referring

to what many agreed is a political climate opposed to

Some accused the ABA, the nation's largest lawyers group, of tackling the exclusion of minorities simply

to build up its flagging membership rolls. The 107-year-old group excluded minorities until the 1950s

and today only a small percentage of its 300,000

"It's taken the movement of a number of minorities

The ABA is spending \$125,000 to examine what most

witnesses described as a dilemma for nearly every

"A large percentage of the bar basically views

black lawyers as 'second class citizens' in a profession

testified Anthony Adams of Detroit, representing the

which only recognizes 'first class' competency,

National Conference of Black Lawyers.

hrough law school into the profession," before the

ABA was willing to confront the problem, acknol-

wedged task force member Norman Redlich, dean of

steps such as affirmative action to help blacks.

ohnson, who described his effort to become the first

8 years and is high enough to do enormous damage to the economy. "Our objective should be a continued gradual reducation in inflation to the

point where it is no longer a significant

factor in personal and business deci-

sions," the report said. "The reduction

of inflation to the neighborhood of 4

percent is in no sense a victory." The committee also warned that there is a serious danger that the rate of inflation, rather than further declining.

"Obviously, if you go from a 13 percent rate (in 1980) to 4 percent ou've made enormous progress," said Art Broida, secretary of the committee and a resident follow at the conservate think tank American Enterprise Institute, which sponsors the committee. Inflation remains well under control." Reagan said in his budge message, attributing the restraint to his fiscal policies and the Federal

Reserve's tight control of the flow of

"The recovery has fostered a new sense of confidence in America's economic future as it offers the prospect of sustained economic growth with low and stable inflation for the first time in many years," Reagan's

But Broida said Friday that much of the decline in inflation was due to a drop in oil prices and commodity prices, and the strong U.S. dollar -

none of which is directly controlled by the federal government. "The committee has two reasons for concern," Broida said in a telephone interview. "If you've been he'ped by something that's out of your control, i

He also warned if projected \$23 billion budget deficit is not decreased inflation could rise again.

In his fiscal 1986 budget, Reagan proposed cutting \$50 billion from the deficit, with harsh program cuts while allowing military spending to rise. Senate Republicans are working on their own deficit-cutting package military and less from domestic



We'll keep going

Hugh Culverhouse, who holds a con- rebuild. The airline has cut its payroll in trolling interest in Provincetown- half. It was grounded federal officials. Boston Airline, tells reporters at Bos- alleged safety and bookkeeping violaton's Logan Airport Friday that the tions after three fatal crashes in 1984. airline will not cut services and plans to

Rudman hits Boston bank

Often times black lawyers are treated discourteously by court personnel. ... Black lawyers are systematically excluded from the 'old boy's network' CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Friday of referrals ... (and) denied access to capital by banks called Bank of Boston's failure to o further expand or modernize our practices," report international cash transactions "incredible" and admitted previous Senate panels made a The situation of Hispanics is equally dismal, said nistake by only investigating

a very big mistake. Our hearings

smaller banks.

Virginia Martinez, a Hispanic lawyer from Chicago. She said a judge told her she was "charming" before sing a voting rights case she had tried for three months. She said she was so offended she has not been in a courtroom since the incident three years ago. t Cassellas of the Hispanic National Bar,

said: "To put it bluntly, minority lawyers remain on the outskirts of the profession." He cited as reasons an major banks. inability to 'fit in,' lack of mentors and role models,

cisely why we're reopening the hearings," he said. Bank of Boston pleaded guilty to

a felony charge last week, admitting it did not file required reports of \$1.2 billion in international currency transfers. A federal affidavit also said the Angiulo family, reputed leaders of "We never assumed that large financial institutions ... would organized crime in New England, used large sums of cash to buy possibly let that drop through the cashier's checks from the bank. cracks," Rudman said. "We made

Senate's Permanent Subcommit ters that inquiries into the Bank o Boston and other large institutions He said new Senate hearings could start in five weeks. will focus strictly on large banks.

He said investigators should be out Bank of Boston reportedly put next week observing cash "First it will focus on how could there be such a systems failure in

two Angiulo-controlled companies should have involved a number of from reporting cash transactions such a large bank," Rudman said. absolutely invalid and that's pre- of \$10,000 or more.

Diverse cultures ruin corporate mergers

United Press International

NEW YORK - Corporate culture specialist Larry Bennigson re-

members visiting one company that ust couldn't get over the bad feelings of merger - even though it had nappened 35 years before. You could walk in and almost the first thing people talked about was who were the white hats and who were the

black hats," said Bennigson, senior vice president of Management Analy-MAC is a Cambridge, Mass.-based consulting firm that is often called in or "damage control" when mergers or takeovers result in a case of clashing

corporate cultures. In the case of the 35-year-old over, Bennigson discovered, the bad feeling had come when the equiring company moved 85 percent the company's research people would be near the production facility. 'That caused so much resentment it 35-year-life," he said. When Bennigson described each other as "Mr. Smith. from Company A" and "Mary, from

When a merger or takeover occurs. Bennigson said, management may say one thing to employees, but "the real messages are in the moves that are made - who gets what job, who's When it comes to melding two

companies into one, "there are more people making unnecessary mistakes than doing it right," Bennigson con-cluded. "Mergers are a very tough game. No more than half work out to anyone's real satisfaction."

term that refers to something that's existed as long as there has been business. "It's the way things are done people have about how to do business how you should manage, organize and When one company acquires another, it may hope to achieve a laid down scar tissue that has at least a

synergy, merging the best qualities in both companies. An aerospace com-pany, for instance, may buy a consumer products firm envisioning a merger of the engineers' technical wizardry with the new company's marketing skills. More often than not, the result is a clash rather than a complement. In the

case above, for instance, "the ivory ower orientation of the aerospace company clashed with the marketing firm's emphasis on financial results, nigson said. "A productive relationship never developed. A corporate culture is in part the product of a firm's basic bu new management alters it at its own

"The imporant thing is that the new If a distribution firm is taken over by

very, very rapidly." issue during takeover talks, Bennigso

the immediacy of money and politics tions would work together. Once the deal is done, he added, the

losers. "They think they're right and they've got the power to do it. Peopl will end up destroying the real value of

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Cloudy skies tonight little change Tuesday

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Charity helps victim after Route 6 wreck

MANCHESTER

Lydall announces

Foulds agreement

If Stephanie Wheeler needs blood, she doesn't have to worry. There is an abundant supply with her name

Wheeler was reported in serious condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, recovering from multiple injuries — including several broken bones she suffered in an automobile accident in Andover last

After being admitted, the Columbia resident had to have emergency orthopedic surgery, said her husband, Russell Wheeler. She is now out of the hospital's intensive care unit, but requires additional surgery before she can be released, he said. Meanwhile, employees at CIGNA Insurance Co. in Hartford have donated 52 pints of blood specifically to Mrs. Wheeler, said Naomi Blank, CIGNA's coordinator of Contributions and Civic Affairs.

The amount, Blank noted, is probably more than Wheeler will need. During the heaviest part of Tuesday's storm, Mrs. Wheeler - who is a nuclear technologist at the Veterans Administration hospital in Newington was driving home when she lost control of her car on Route 6 in Andover and skidded on a wet road into

oncoming traffic, her husband said.

She was rushed to MMH, where doctors said she would need surgery, and at least two pints of blood Wheeler said, Wheeler said that doctors waited 24 While his wife was in surgery the next day, Wheeler was at the CIGNA office, where fellow employees happened to be participating in a Red Cross blood

He donated a pint of blood and requested that it go directly to his wife, who was then at MMH in need of blood. Wheeler himself has donated almost 18 gallons of blood to the Red Cross in the past 18 years, Blank

Wheeler said that a short time after he had donated blood Wednesday, he met a friend who offered to sign another pint over to Mrs. Wheeler. Soon, employees throughout the building had heard of the Wheelers' ardship and were donating their own blood to the

By the end of the day's drive, 52 employees — more than half of the day's donors - had signed their blood 'Once he started it, everyone came down and

started doing it," Blank said. "I was overwhelmed," said Russell Wheeler of his colleagues' generosity. "We probably had the blood ced before they had it in her arm." he said. People know that Russ gives blood and that it is mportant," Blank explained. "They just knew that this was somthing they could do to help a fellow

condition, she's out of immediate danger, "She's slow but sure," he said. He said he became an avid blood donor because one time while he was working in a hospital he saw an automobile accident victim who required 97 pints of

Wheeler said although his wife is still in serious

"That meant 97 people had to give a pint of their blood," he said. "So as long as I'm healthy, I'm going



Good hiking day

Robert Dennison of Spring Street takes a winter stroll across the bridge near Highland Falls in Manchester. His companions are his grandson and his dog, Beau. The Dennison family owns the bridge and the land near the falls. The pleasant weather during the past few days brought many people into the open air.

Doctors laud Haydon after heart implant By Brian Malloy United Press International Relatives 'relieved' after the operation LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Murray P. Haydon went through a "very unevent - see page 9 ul night" less than 24 hours after a operation to implant the world's third man-made heart and waved to his family during a visit plastic-and-metal device. Haydon's clinical condition was Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical listed as critical but stable today. Dr. William DeVries, the pionee

director of the Humana Heart Institute,

said Haydon's vital signs were "extremely stable." "I'm very pleased to tell you Mr Murray Haydon had a very uneventful night." Lansing told reporters, "He has done extremely well." Lansing said Haydon showed no

signs of excessive bleeding, unlike the second artificial heart patient Bill chroeder, who had to be rushed back into surgery to correct a bleeding problem just hours after his implant. With the lack of bleeding doctors were able to adumisiter blood thinners to Haydon, reducing the risk of stoke tue to blood clotting. Doctors added aspirin, which acts as a blood thinner, to the anticoagulant

drug, a course doctors said they would follow after Schroeder suffered a stroke 18 days after his surgery. Lansing said the process of weaning Haydon from a respirator continued teday, and he said Haydon might I able to breath on his own by the end of

Haydon's artificial heart rate was set at 60 beats per minute and may be increased to a more normal 70 beats later today, Lansing said. His wife and children visited and he waved at them. Haydon's intestinal tract showed good signs of activity and doctors

would begin feeding him today "We will probably start with tube feeding and he could have a few sips of clear liquid today." Lansing said. Lansing said Schroeder today continued to gain strength after a more than two-week bout with a fever, which Lansing said had diminished. Lansing Sunday said an examination of Haydon's main vessel leading from his heart showed there was "perf less chance" he would suffer a stroke like Schroeder did Dec. 13.

Haydon Sunday became the third

man being kept alive by the Jarvik-7

mechanical heart, ending Schroeder's

when doctors replaced Haydon's dis-

eased and enlarged heart with the

self-claimed title as the "bionic man,

urgeon who implanted both Schroeder's Jarvik-7 heart and a similar mode that kept Dr. Barney Clark alive for 112 days, completed the implant in a record three hours and 28 minutes and pronounced it flawless. 'Perfect. It couldn't have gone better," a smiling DeVries told a video cameraman recording the operation at Humana Hospital

Dr. Robert Jarvik, developer of the atented device that bears his name, said he hoped the success would mean from now on, "there will always be a patient living with an artificial beart. He said he no longer considered the

heart experimental. Jarvik, who was in the operating room during surgery, said he felt 'great" upon hearing one nurse say: Boy, this is a dull operation.' Haydon, 58, a retired autoworker and former barber from suburban Louis

ville, awoke from his anesthetic in the intensive care unit about five hours after doctors closed his chest. Unable to speak because of the respirator tube down his windpipe, he squeezed his wife Juanita's hand in recognition Haydon, a one pack-a-day smoke until he quit when his heart disease was given only weeks to live without ar disease, which resulted in a weight loss

DeVries took 71/2 hours to implant the device in Barney Clark in a 1982 Salt Lake City operation troubled by a problem with the bionic heart and 61/2 hours with Schroeder, which was any previous heart surgery. Schroeder, who has had difficulty

of 25 pounds in the past 215 weeks, was

surgery. Haydon had not undergone speaking since suffering the stroke and remains hospitalized at Humana, rep

Westmoreland withdraws his libel suit against CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) - William Westmoreland, the spit- and-polish four-star general who led troops in three wars, has retreated from his protracted battle with CBS and withdrawn a \$120 million libel suit. the network has announced. His decision to withdraw came

on the eve of the trial's 19th week Lawyers had told Westmoreland 'his case was falling apart," due in part to the recent testimony of former subordinates, legal sources told Cable News Network. CBS released a statement Sunday night that said: "At a news liam C. Westmoreland and CBS

will jointly announce the discontin-

uance of the Westmoreland libel suit against CBS. The exact time and location of the news conference were not mmediately available CNN and The New York Times reported that no money would be paid to the retired general by CBS. and there would no retraction or

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apology for the 90-minute 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception. A CBS affiliate reported that both sides would agree they had received a fair trial and that "CBS would not disavow the

loseph McChristian, Westmoreland's chief of intelligence in early 1967, and retired Col. Gains Haw kins, in charge of the Order of Battle, a roster of enemy troop estimates, testified as defense witnesses against the general in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. McChristian said Westmoreland called an updated, higher estimate of enemy strength a "political mbshell" and added, "What am going to tell the president? What am I going to tell the Congress? Hawkins had delivered a report of enemy troop estimates to

LAST WEEK, RETIRED GEN.

Tet offensive, and testified that the general called his estimate "politically unacceptable. The Washington Post, quoting ources close to the case, reported Monday that some of Westmoreland's friends, attorneys and financial backers suggested he drop the

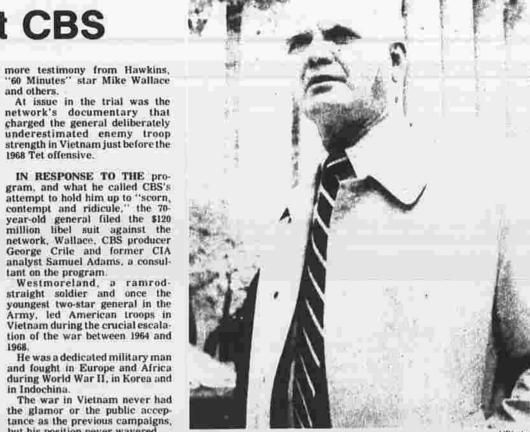
to the devastating January 1968

case following Hawkin's testimony The jury of six men and six women in the case had been expected to hear about two weeks I have no apology at all."

"60 Minutes" star Mike Wallace and others. At issue in the trial was the network's documentary that charged the general deliberately underestimated enemy troop rength in Vietnam just before the 1968 Tet offensive. IN RESPONSE TO THE DE gram, and what he called CBS's attempt to hold him up to "scorn, contempt and ridicule," the 70 year-old general filed the \$120 million libel suit against the network, Wallace, CBS producer George Crile and former CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a consul-

Army, led American troops in Vietnam during the crucial escalation of the war between 1964 and and fought in Europe and Africa during World War II, in Korea and

The war in Vietnam never had the glamor or the public acceptance as the previous campaigns, but his position never wavered "I was given a job, I was best of my ability." he once said. 'That policy was set by civilian carried out the civilian directives



General William Westmoreland, shown here in an October, 1984 file photo, will drop his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, it was confirmed today. The network and the general had scheduled a press conference this morning to make the official announcement.

Legislator barriers

WESTPORT (UPI) - Too many deaths involving incidents where cars cross metal dividers and collide with traffic going the other way have officials recommending a lower speed limit and the removal of the metal barriers. Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, 1 Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportaion Committee, called for quick installation of concrete medial barriers on the busy, main artery between New York and New

England. "I just think that we should slow everything down," Wilber said Saturday following the crash that occurred during the homebound

Since October, seven people have died in three accidents involving a vehicle that crossed the metal dividers on busy Interstate 95 and collided with vehicles traveling in the opposite direction On Friday, a empty tanker truck and two cars in the westbound lanes sideswipped before the truck crashed through the metal divider and broadsided an eastbound car. The car, bearing West Virginia license plates, was dragged over the embankment with the truck and burst into flames, killing its State police had tentative identi

ties of the victims but withheld them until confirmed by dental

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Corporate culture is a relatively new

peril, Bennigson said. management realize what parts of the culture are critical to the success of the business, one of their cultural values is very tight cost control, a great respect for detail. That's very important in a low-margin distribution business."

a growth-oriented company that fails to Corporate culture clashes can ruin a merger, but they seldom become an

'Thinking about corporate culture doesn't come naturally to most managers. When a deal's being put together tends to drive out more reasoned considerations of how these organiza winners tend to ride roughshod over the

Bennigson expects, however, that businesses will start giving more thought to corporate culture in the future. "There's enough smoke and discontent on the merger and acquisimanagements who figure out how to do it will have a competitive edge

'Disneyland' aspect of spaceflight. 'I didn't join NASA to ride Space Mountain (a Disney amusement ride) " she said in a recent interview 'I joined NASA to help ... go after the Earth and its environment

Sullivan, 33, does not downplay the experience of spaceflight, but she says public should know that the adventure is only a small part of it. "The 'golly gee whiz' (of space flight) is an awful lot of fun, but not at the expense of the technical challenges," she said. "I wish we could communicate better the intense plea- cies of a mission, said Sullivan, who

making these dynamic missions

Sullivan was in Providence to confer with geologists at Brown University and several experiments during the October 1984 mission of the shuttle Challenger. During that mission, she became the first American woman to "walk" in space. "The human enjoyment is really a

sidelight." she said. "It's so hard when you have the limited amount of exposure some people have, about ninute and a half per mission." "I'm not criticizing the job the media is doing," Sullivan said. "If you showed us pounding instructions into a compu ter, it would be boring to the 6 o'clock

It is "impossible to portray ... to anybody but the insiders" the intrica-

There is a realization that "you're now doing the job in undoubtedly the world's most unique and the world's most beautiful environment." But the

> public view of the "fun and play time" is just a small part of what goes on, she Sullivan was born in Paterson, N.J. but makes her home in Woodland Hills, Calif. She has a doctorate in geology and made geological observations on the Challenger mission. But she does not consider herself a geologist.

Sullivan said. "My profession is mission specialist. Geology is a strong interest but on a very minor scale compared with NASA." Sullivan said 'A mission specialist's job is to do whatever is called for," said Sullivan who was admitted to NASA in 1978.

"I'm an orbiter crewmember,

Despite the title of specialist, "It is

'The other folks we call payload specialists - in a sense passengers someone with a unique experiment, or a company is launching a satellite and wants someone aboard" with specific knowledge of the equipment, she said. That in itself is a statement about the advances made in spaceflight technol-Sullivan said. Instead of astor-

s performing the experiments

NASA can now say, "Get aboard and

But while part-time astronauts who

work for private companies are becom-

we'll take you there.'

is still limited to people with a need to 'I don't think we're yet at the ... buy a ticket come aboard stage," she said. 'There's still a lot of work to be done. Sullivan said her spacewalk was "a minor note" but "a very happy one because I wanted to do it - not to

ASTRONAUT KATHRYN SULLIVAN first lady to walk in space

By George, what a good day!

Today: sunny. High around 40. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: becoming mostly cloudy, Low in the 20s. Wind light

southwest. Tuesday: more clouds than sun. High around 40.

Wednesday mostly sunny and a little colder. Today's weather picture

was drawn by Shannon Righanz, 9, of 48 Summer St., a fourth grader

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Devens in Aver beams directly to

Supersonic aircraft have also

served up china-rattling booms

air maneuvers are closely planned

to avoid populated areas where the

rumblings might prompt thou

authorities. Sonic booms from the

orde caused such complaints

during its initial operation. They

plane began its deceleration before

heard with no apparent source

They may be the result of distant

vet unexplained phenomena.

supersonic aircraft or some as of

Called "brontides" which means

"like thunder," they seem to erupt

Some believe they result when gas

seeps from the earth's interior and

explodes into the atmosphere or

spontaneously ignites. Others be-

lieve energy generated by earth-

quakes, a recognized atmospheric sound producer, is responsible.

The highest temperature re-

ported Sunday by the National.

Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 85

High and low

a various locations for no reason

rolled to northeastern shores from

supersonic Co

landing in New York.

the suburbs 25 miles to the east.

Winter's wind chill

By Bruce Schwoegler

United Press International

BOSTON - Winter air seems to

penetrate even the best obstacle

doors and windows or attacking in

a razor-like charge directly

through the warmest of clothing.

It's because cold air is dense,

almost soupy, compared to

warmer, less dense summer

In other words, cold air's molec-

by side. As in another fluid -

water- it passes the momentum o

the first tipping dominoes down the

line very efficiently. Heat from

your body runs this road toward

There is another interesting

attribute of cold, dense air. It is

like the falling dominoes. During

able to transport sound effectively.

cars or planes much more readily

as if they were passing through

Eimilarly, seeing the vapor-trailed breathing of a distant

stroller while hearing him inhale

and exhale practically down your neck can be discomforting.Lack-

Like alayer cake, airsometimes

military guns may not disturb a

the effects of such sounds.

ects, winter solitude magnifies

ular aggregation is compact, like

course we construct, sliding under

Peopletalk



A Cabbage Patch wedding

A pair of Cabbage Patch dolls (above) began wedded life today after an ornate wedding ceremony held before hundreds of guests at a romantic New England inn in Oxford, Mass. "It was the most beautiful thing I ever saw," said Paul Kowalski, a self-described minister in the Universal Life Church who married Amanda Marie to Scott Joseph Sunday under an arch of balloons before a crowd of more than 200.

"It was the biggest wedding I've ever seen," added Kowalski, who staged the stunt with all proceeds going to A Wish Come True Inc., the Webster, Mass., group that helps chronically ill children. Kowalski said the wedding was at the request of Kelley Kaminski, 9, of Webster (above, left) and Joseph Tricone, 8, of Worcester, the children of friends of his who owned the dolls. and \$4 for children - to watch the brief

ceremony, attended by children playing the roles of ring bearer, flower girl and maid of The groom wore a custom-made tux and the bride wore a white satin gown.

Potholes of life

and children, many with Cabbage dolls in tow.

Most of the people in the audience were mothers

Actor Gary Busey is finished with his role in "Silver Bullet," a thriller based on the Stephen King story "Cycle of the Werewolf" and is looking

"I'm strong and ready to work," he said. "There was that time between 'Buddy Holly' and 'The Bear' that was real fragile. I felt like a great thoroughbred horse running through a field of potholes. You know how strong a horse is but one slight move and it's wham! — you have to shoot it. Well, I made it through the field of potholes."

definitely a generalist's job.'

Going to the Welles Orson Welles is a biographer's dream, says

Barbara Leaming, a professor of theater and film at Hunter College in New York and author of 'Orson Welles: A Biography." "It was one of the most wonderful experiences a person could have," said Learning, whose book is being published by Viking Penguin in September The thing that shocked me the most was how the private man is from the way he's thought of by the public," she said. "He's not the person people see on the Johnny Carson show." of Learning's strongest interests was Welles's career as a political columnist and

aspirations in the 1940s. He was very active campaigner for Franklin Roosevelt," she said. "He was actually considering running for the Senate but they couldn't find a for him to run. He almost ran against Joe McCarthy in Wisconsin." Welles's political career was torpedoed by the nation's conservative turn, Learning said, and he also feared he would have had troubles because he was an actor on the verge of getting a divorce (from Rita Hayworth), a problem that doesn't apply in the

He's a bus boy

Eddy Raven is a lot happier now that he's singing and not just writing songs for other "I didn't come to Nashville to be an artist. I

came to be a writer," said the 39-year-old Cajun. Finally, though, the frustration just wore me out and I had to ask myself. 'Are my ears that bad? Do I not understand what people want.' That's why I started recording.' Raven's career is going so strongly now that he

firm that built touring buses for Hank Williams "It's going to be pretty neat on the inside," said Raven, who has about 200 tour dates on his schedule this year. "I'm going to use it as a rolling office as well as a touring bus.

Angle's affairs

ingie Dickinson says she still has an attraction to Johnny Carson but won't give anything away when asked about rumors that she had a playing a nasty agent in the television movie "Hollywood Wives," has a picture of **President** Cennedy and said she had mixed feelings abou being linked to the president.

"I'm flattered that they'd put me with him because I just think he was the greatest," she said in a People magazine interview. "Still, one wonders did Jackie really think I said this or Dickinson once dated Carson and still has a soft

spot in her heart for him. "No matter how many men and women we go through, I think Johnny and I will always b attracted to each other," she said. Dickinson was to have been People's cover girl but was bumped in favor of the 43 rock musicians who made the "We Are the World" record to raise money to

Weather

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and

thode Island: Today: sunny. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight: becoming mostly cloudy. A chance of a flurry western hills late at night. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday: more clouds than sun. A chance of a few flurries western hills. Highs 35 to 40. Maine: Variable cloudiness with

chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south today. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to and mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries south Tuesday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south

near 40 south. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight Lows in the teens north and 15 to 25 south. Light snow likely north and mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries south Tuesday. Highs from the upper 20s north to 30s south. Vermont: Morning flurries giv today. Fairly mild with highs in the 30s. Fair this evening, light snow likely late tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Highs

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and is having a \$300,000 bus, the Raven Express, constructed to his liking by U.S. Coach, a Dallas Rhode Island: Mostly sunny Wed-nesday. Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the teens and

Tuesday in the 30s.

Vermont: Dry Wednesday and Thursday chance of rain or snow Friday, Highs 25 to 35 Wednesday Chance of light snow north and

chance of flurries or showers south Friday Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows zero to 10 north and 10 Long Island Sound

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

Winds west 10 knots to 15 knots oday, southwest 10 knots tonight and 10 knots to 15 knots Tuesday Visibility over 5 miles. Weather sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 foot through Tuesday.

Across the nation

Scattered snow showers will fall today across the upper Mississippi Valley, the Lakes and northern Maine. Rain will be widely scattered along the central coast of the Gulf of Mexico. It will be windy along Rockies. Highs will be in the upper teens and 20s across the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Great Lakes and northwill extend from the northern Plains across the Ohio Valley to the north Atlantic Coast as well as across the northern intermountain region. Highs will warm into the 60s across most of California through much of New Mexico, southern and eastern Texas and from Louisiana to Georgia. Highs will hit the 70s and low 80s from the desert Southwest to southern Texas and over the southern two-thirds of

when artillery fire from Fort

In Brief

Manchester

Squirrel briefly KOs 911

The Manchester Police Department dispatch ing center was without power for about 20 minutes irday morning after a squirrel became tangled in an outside wire, closing down the town's 911 emergency telephone system briefly, police and a Northeast Utilities spokeswoman

The town fire department was called when the outage occured at 9:23 a.m. to start the police station's emergency electrical generator A police spokesman said only the first floor of the station was affected, including the front-desk area and the dispatching room. The area lost al electrical, telephone and radio service, th spokesman, Sgt. Patrick Reeves said. The NU spokeswoman said the squirrel cause a short circuit in the wire.

Unemployment claims down

The average number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Feb. 9 totalled 1,439 - a 2.8 percent decline over the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department has reported. Claims filed throughout the state averaged 39,862 a week, for a 2.1 percent decrease over the

previous period. The state's unemployment rate is currently about 4.7 percent, according to the Labor

Gardiner moving to Bowers Ray Gardiner, principal of Bowers School fo

Washington School at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year, Superintendent of Schools James P Kennedy said Friday Kennedy said Gardiner will assume the position of Maria Keneflick, principal at Washington School for the past six years, who was

recently granted a sabbatical. Before coming to the Manchester schools, Gardiner spent four years at an elementary schoolin Hebron. Administrators said they will conduct

thorough search to find a replacement for Gardiner at Bowers school

LaVae League helps scholars The Joe LaVae Industrial Bowling League of

Manchester is offering four \$500 scholarships to deserving high school seniors. The scholarships, which have been offered for the past three years, are funded by league bowlers through weekly contributions. Two scholarships were added this year to mark the

league's 25th anniversary.
The league was established in 1959 as the Parkade Industrial Bowling League and was later renamed to honor Joe LaVae, the president of the league for many years until his death in

Scholarship applicants must be high school seniors and must either bowl in a league at the Parkade Lanes or have a parent who is a league bowler there.

the Parkade Lanes at 643-1507 or writing to Ernes Whipple, secretary-treasurer, Joe LaVae Indus trial League, 23 Auburn Trail, Coventry, Conn. 06238. Applications must be received no later than March 15.

Highland Park gym opens

The Highland Park School gymnasium will have open time for children and adults for such activities as basketball, nerf soccer, nerf football and volleyball Tuesday through March 22. Recreation cards will be required and may be purchased at the Recreation Department offices in the former Highland Park School building at 397 Porter St. The gym will be supervised at all

The schedule is as follows: Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., open gym; 7:30 to 9 Tuesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., adult drop-in

· Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., open gym for elementary school children; 7:30 to 9 p.m., open gym for junior and senior high school stud Thursday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., open gym; 7:30 to 9

p.m., adult aerobics class. · Friday, 7: 30 to 9 p.m., family night open gym.

A bikeway parallel to the new section of Interstate 84 from Wickham Park to Veterans Memorial Park in East Hartford is currently under construction and bicyclists would like to see it extended a good deal Besides connecting the two parks, the three and a half miles of bikeway that are already funded will include a stretch running north-south to Spencer

By Susan Vaughn

Street along the spur that will connect I-84 to Interstate 384. A group of bicyclists backed by the Manchester Advisory Park and Recreation Commission is urging state and town officials to extend the bicycle-jogging

path through other sections of Manchester and South Windsor and into Hartford to make a nearly continuous 20-mile route. But funding for that project is in doubt, the officials said The first stretch of the 3.5-mile bikeway for which funding has been committed is to be built near Wickham Park and the new Exit 92 interchange, said John Kores, transportation planner and bicycle coordinator for the state Department of Transportation. However, it is unlikely the other sections t bicylists want will be built with state or federal funds.

Kores said Friday. The plans for the 3.5-mile section are being pursued as a result of commitments made by the state and federal governments because of the environmenta impact of the highway construction on open land an flood plains, Kores said. In addition to Wickham Park and Veterans Park, open space areas affected include the Hockanum River Linear Park and a flood plain area along the river, Kores said

PUBLIC STATEMENTS made at a 1979 public hearing on the proposed highwa reconstruction included fears that the project would deprive people of access between the two parks and between neighborhoods, Kores said. Those comments were onsidered in the decision to the construct the bikeway-walkway, he said.

But as far as the federal Highway Administration is concerned, the matter of paying to extend the bikeway is closed, Kores said. "The state certainly doesn't have any money," he added. Kores called bikeway construction "really expen-

sive." A rough estimate of building a 10-foot wide paved pathway with grassy shoulders on either side is \$15.50 a square foot, he said. At \$155 per linear foot, the cost of building one mile of bikeway would be \$818,400, Kores said. The area coalition of bikers, headed by consulting engineer William O'Neill of Manchester, has several

priorities for extension of the bikeway. O'Neill said priorities include extending the committed section as far as Manchester Community College along I-384, along the planned interstate 291 to an existing 2.7 mile bikeway through the Buckland Industrial Park and Burnham Street to the state commuter parking lot and along a section of Tolland Furnpike which will soon be under reconstruction. The group would also like a bikeway along Chapel Road from the Manchester section through South Windsor to Route 5, O'Neill said last week.

THE BICYCLE COALITION has proposed building other sections of bikeway which would extend the entire route from the Charter Oak Bridge in Hartford along I-84 and I-384 in Manchester and up to the I-84 and Route 83 interchange near Talcottville.

The proposals were presented to state and town officials in a meeting last June and received the support of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, O'Neill said. In comments made in June, Joel E. Janenda

chairman of the Park and Recreation Commissio said the "network truly has a regional significance in that the transportation needs of a growing number of commuters can be more safely served." He was referring to the proposed connection of the bike path with the Burr Corners commuter lot as an area where bikes could be stored by people using the commuter

Janenda and O'Neill said the bikeway is a multi-use facility which would be used by joggers, walkers and cross-country skiers, as well as bikers

GENERAL MANAGER Robert Weiss and Public Works Director George Kandra said Friday that the possibility of town funding for sections of the bikeway in Manchester will be considered as part of the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike.

The town recently signed a \$140,000 contract with the state Department of Transportation for designing a two-mile section of Tolland Turnpike from North Main Street to Howard Johnson's. The bikeway proposal will be considered as the town designs the work, Kandra said, "but whether it is fundable is another question."

Sunday, 10: 45 a.m. - brush fire,

Bicyclists want path near roads to be extended

Safe at home

Robby Campbell of Mt. Airy, N.C., later, Four dogs went with him and two makes a valiant effort to get one of his puppies to pose Sunday for a picture. thicket. After a short visit to the hospital The 2-year-old caused a furor Saturday when he wandered off and became lost stabilized. Robby went home with his in thick woods. He was reported missing mother, Debra. "These dogs are going at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and found by one to get a steak dinner tonight," she said. of nearly 300 searchers about 12 hours

were found huddled with him in the where his body temperature was

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_ydall announces sales pact

of Lydall Inc. to manufacture more

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Lydall Inc. has reached tentative agreement to sell its Lydall & Foulds Division in Manchester to a group of individuals that includes division president dent Millard H. Pryor Jr. said

"We have a letter of intent," he Pryor said lawyers for the

parties would be meeting today to continue negotiating a contract. Terms of the sale have already Lydall & Foulds would become been agreed upon, he said. the third major division of Lydall Pryor declined to disclose the Inc. to be sold since 1983. The names of the other people involved company sold its Federal Package in the tentative purchase of the Division in Minneapolis, Minn., to rboard manufacturer or the erms of the sale. He stressed that in 1983 because its product line the agreement is only tentative lip balm cases - also did not fit in and would not rule out the

Grady could not be reached for comment. He has been mentioned as a possible buyer since Lydall Universal of Ann Arbor, Mich., for Inc. announced in May that it wanted to sell the division. Prvor today refused to disclose At the time, Pryor said the the 1984 sales and earnings figures division's paperboard product did of Lydall & Foulds. not fit in with the long-range plans The division, which is located at

615 Parker St., employs about 78

high-technology products. Lydall people, 15 percent of whom are nc., which has headquarters at I involved in management, Grady Colonial Road, manufactures mehas said. The paperboard i tal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber manufactures is used in game poards, cereal boxes and jewelry It had record sales in 1984 of \$120 packaging. million and earnings of \$9.5 Pryor said today he did not think

a sale of the division would greatly affect the day-to-day operations of the plant or its employement level No major personnel changes are anticipated, he said. Grady said at the time the sale was announced last year that he

possibility that the division could with the company's overall its own without the help of the

Failures costly to leaf program Equipment failures during last of motorized equipment used in the fall's curbside leaf pickup pro- program. of work, according to George of down time involved were for tone, work coordinate

the highway division. In a recent report on the program, Ringstone called the lost But George Kandra, director of public works, said it amounts to live percent or less of the man

hours involved and that he did not regard it as excessive. Ringstone's report was submit-ted to Neil W. Brouder, acting superintendent of the division. In a separate report to Kandra, Keith Chapman, vehicle fleet manager, said that there were

operating time lost on the 15 pieces

His report said 55 of the 260 hours hours for nonscheduled repairs. Ringstone's report is dated Dec.

28 and Chapman's Jan. 18. Some town employees have central vehicle maintenance in the public works department, largely on the ground that it causes delays in repairs. But the central maintenance program has Kandra's support and the support of the majority of town directors.

Kandra said there are no records before last fall to indicate how many man hours were lost because of equipment failures. He said last fall's experience

In his report, Ringstone said the leaf pickup operation took 36 days one of the shortest periods recently. He said only one day was lost becaue of snow. Chapman reported that of the 260 hours of equipment down time, 140

such down time in future years. He

said one new leaf loader was

was for five leaf machines. He said the eight dump trucks involved were out of service for less than 60 hours for maintenance and the two Vac-alls, large vacuum units, were also down less than 60 hours. Kandra put the total cost of the leaf pickup operation at \$115,000 last fall as compared with \$116,000 in the fall of 1983.

Throughout the year, sound degrees at Presidio, Texas. The occasionallz travels great distan-Sunday low was 13 degrees below zero at Butte, Montana ces through the atmosphere and he expressway is again madepos Air quality sible by variations in airdensity-

The state Department of Enstacks up so that sound bounces vironmental Protection provides from one point to another along an invisible atmospheric channel bor-

daily air pollution reports and dered by air of varying density. seasonal pollen count informa tion from the Department of As in a giant game of keep away, Health Services. The recorded the sound trajectory ares over locations between the source and message is provided at 566-3449 where it is finally heard. Booming

Weather radio

nearby town, but miles away a deafening sound can are from the The National Weather Service skyborne channel and rattle the broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 In Boston's western suburbs, for mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in instance, this periodically occurs New London and 162.40 mHz in

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mali rates are available on request.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 8:49 a.m. - smoke investigation, 130 Hawthorne St. (Eighth District). Friday, 3:22 p.m. - grass fire, Tolland Turnpike and Chapel Road (Eighth District).

Friday, 3:59 p.m. - car fire, Charter Oak Street (Town). Friday, 4:51 p.m. - car fire, Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street (Town) Friday, 5:55 p.m. - medical call, 296 Hackmatack St. (Town,

Friday, 8:50 p.m.

nvestigation, 299 Main St. (Town). Friday, 9:50 p.m. — alarm, 141 Princeton St. (Eighth District). Saturday, 5:47 a.m. - kitchen fire, 52F Rachel Road (Eighth Saturday, 7:05 a.m. - medical call, 40 Jordt St. (Town,

Saturday, 8: 16 a.m. - smoke alarm, 60C Pascal Lane (Town). Saturday, 9:23 a.m. - electrical roblem, Manchester Police Staion, 239 E. Middle Turnpike Saturday, 10: 32 a.m. - medical call, 61 Tolland Turnpike (Town,

Saturday, 12: 26 p.m. — medical call, 35 W. Center St. (Town, Saturday, 12:32 p.m. - alarm, Saturday, 1:13 p.m. - smoke alarm, 58A Pascal Lane (Town).

Saturday, 1:22 p.m. - medical call, 243A N. Main St. (Eighth call, 425 Maple St. (Town, District, Paramedics). Saturday, 8:52 p.m. - medical Saturday, 2:12 p.m. - medical call, 249 Spencer St. (Town, Sunday, 12:04 a.m. - medical Paramedics) Saturday, 3:27 p.m. - gasoline call, 18A Sycamore Lane (Town, washdown, 214 Spencer St. Paramedics). Sunday, 9:02 a.m. - alarm,

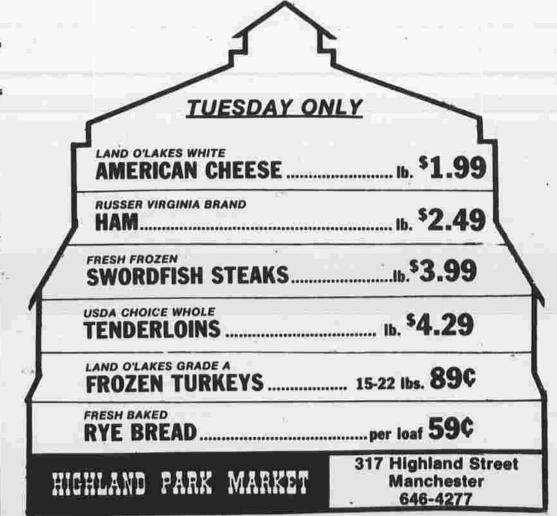
Bidwell Street (Town) investigation, 21 Horace St. Saturday, 5:36 p.m. - car fire, Center Springs Park opposite 431 Sunday, 12:58 p.m. - medical Saturday, 5: 59 p.m. - brush fire. 78 Tracy Drive (Eighth District).

Saturday, 8:41 p.m. - medical

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Today in history

On Feb. 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis (shown here) was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1985 with 316 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Mary Tudor, Queen of England, in 1516: Italian physicist Alessandro Volta, who investigated electrical phenomena, in 1745; American philanthropist George Peabody in 1795: Republican politician Wendell Wilkie in 1892; actor George Kennedy in 1926, and actresses Kim Novak in 1933 and Cybill Shepherd in 1950.

On this date in history: In 1865, after a long siege, Charleston, S.C., was captured by Union naval forces. In 1930, the distant planet Pluto was discovered in photographs taken a month earlier by astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at the Lovell Observatory in Flagstaff, In 1980, Pierre Elliot Trudeau

and the Liberal Party were

A thought for the day: Thomas

Jefferson said, "I hold that a

little rebellion now and then is a

good thing, and as necessary in

the physical.'

returned to power in Canada.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 430 Play Four: 1099 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 813 New Hampshire daily: 7774

Rhode Island daily: 1261

'Lot-O-Bucks'': 21-2-30-26-22

Massachusetts daily: 9017

'Megabucks''; 3-8-9-12-15-17

Vermont daily: 735

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U.S./World In Brief

Gromyko proceeds with trip

official visit to Italy later this month - a trip sidered unlikely if President Konstantin Chernenko were about to die. In a one-paragraph announcement Sunday, the official news agency Tass said Gromyko "will pay an official visit to Italy at the end of February

MOSCOW - The government says Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko will proceed with an

The announcement is significant because it is considered unlikely that Gromyko, a key member of the ruling Politburo, would leave the country if Chernenko was near death There was no further word, however, on the condition of the 73-year-old Soviet leader, who has

not been seen in public since Dec. 27.

Viet troops rout rebels

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand - Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia chased Khmer Rouge guerrillas across the border into Thailand today but retreated when Thai troops fired

The Vietnamese and communist Khmer Rouge exchanged small arms fire this morning for four hours opposite the Thai border village of Klong Nam Sai, 71/2 miles southeast of Aranyaprathet, a Thai border town 120 miles east of Bangkok. Later, the Vietnamese troops, supported by a heavy artillery and mortar barrage, pursued the Khmer Rouge rebels into Thailand before Thai troops fired warning shots to turn back the

Vietnamese forces. Thai military sources said some 300 Vietnamese have dug in less than a mile from the border in a tense confrontation with Thai border forces. One Thai civilian was wounded in the spillove fighting but no guerrilla or Vietnamese casualty reports were available

Police clash kills one

CAPE TOWN South Africa - One black man was killed and two others were injured today when police fired rubber bullets and tear gas in clashes with 3,000 black residents of a squatters' camp, a police spokesman said.

Police sealed off the camp where about 60,000 blacks live in tin, plastic and wooden shacks after youths threw stones at cars driving near the camp early today, spokesman Lt. Henry Beck said. At least one other man was injured when police again fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse crowds who threw stones at police vehicles and looted a school and a liquor store, he said. Beck said police sealed off the area and were continuing to patrol the muddy lanes between the shacks. He said the situation was very tense.

Salt still high in foods

WASHINGTON - A consumer group says the government has "failed to persuade manufacturers" to cut the amount of salt in foods and a survey shows most processed foods are as salty as they were a year ago.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest Sunday said its index of 100 commonly eaten processed foods, such as soups, gravies, snacks, frozen foods, juices and desserts, showed the odium content of 78 products remained the same from 1983 through 1984.

to have the Food and Drug Administration order: cut in sodium content of processed foods, said The drop averaged only 8 percent. rose an average of 11 percent," the center said in

It also said a separate survey of 1,718 foods, ncluding cake mixes and instant puddings, indicated 62 percent were unchanged in sodium content over 1984, 21 percent had more sodium than in previous years and 17 percent had less.

Priest faces charges

BRISTOL, R.I. — Bristol and South Kingstown authorities have accused a 62-year-old Roman Catholic priest of sexually assaulting two teenage

The Rev. William O'Connell, pastor of Sain Mary's Church, has been charged with second degree sexual assault on a 15-year-old boy and a 13-year-old boy. Bristol police charged him with one count and South Kingstown police charged him with two counts.

"There were stories or leaks of something wrong about two weeks ago," South Kingstown Sgt. Kenneth George said Sunday. "A youth service worker received reports from a boy that she was counseling that something was going on things, she decided to call the (state's) child abuse hotline.

She says she's role model

Child abuse reports have sharp increase

CHICAGO (UPI) - Last year's 35 reports of sexually abused children may be "only the tip of the iceberg," says a national organization that studied figures from about 30 states. Some states - led by Mississippi with a 126 percent jump - had more than double the number of incidents reported last year than the previous year, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child

Other states with large increases were Nebraska (121 percent), Missouri (100 percent), Oregon (83 percent), Wisconsin (82 percent), Idaho (59 percent), New York (58 percent), South Dakota (54 percent), Kansas (52 percent) and Tennessee (50 percent). The survey, based on a canvass of

gencies in about 30 states that compile child abuse statistics, shows that the average increase was 35 percent. "This translates into more than 123,000 reports of sexual molestation of children. And we are probably still only eeing the tip of the iceberg," said Anne Cohn, the committee's executive Child abuse reports in general also ncreased significantly during the year - by 19 percent - bringing the total

"The findings reflect the unprecedented public exposure through the media to the problem of sexual abuse in 1984 and, in response, the public's

willingness finally to do something out the problem," committee Presi dent Linda Wheeler said Wheeler also announced a project involving a comic strip produced by Marvel Comics in cooperation with the committee, which features the "Amazing Spider-Man" and is carried in a four-page supplement in eight

She said the strip teaches parents and children about child sexual abuse and how it can be prevented. "Spider-Man" gives advice to abused children and shares a little-known secret that he too was abused during his childhood. Newspapers carrying the supple Moines Register, the Detroit Free Press, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Kansas City Star, the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the Boston Globe and the Phildelphia Inquirer. The Houston Chronicle carried it Jan. 23. Wheeler said the supplement was made possible by a \$200,000 grant from

"I've seen this sort of thing happen before," Spear said. "People forget it's

still the middle of winter and, while the

weather may seem warm, the sea can

the fog is difficult even for the most

experienced boaters. Most don't real

conditions is to get away from the

Los Angeles, drowned, but Bravo's

trouble and it cost him his life. The

Coast Guard pulled the two bodies and

The five dead in boating accidents

Hollister: Eugene T. Maher, 48, San

were identifed as Frank Riggs, 60,

Watsonville; Emile J. Wikke, 69, San

Jose, and Patrick V. Boron, 47,

find their way into the narrow opening

of the harbor at Moss Landing," Spear

and probably in an extraordinary set of

three occupants drowned, a second was

believed to be Vernon Retick, owner of

the boat, was missing.
The Coast Guard suspended its

search for the missing person Sunday

aken to a hospital and the third,

brother, Diego, 12, survived.

the survivor from the water.

"Trying to get into a small harbor in

be treacherous.

Guard scours seas for drowning victims

MOSS LANDING, Calif. (UPI) - At east eight people have drowned in 'treacherous" seas and dense log off the California coast, and the Coast Guard believes there may be more victims as the search for survivors

Five men drowned in four separate boating accidents Saturday near Moss Landing, two people lost their lives in pounding surf in the same area the same day and another man died when a boat he was riding broke up in rough seas off San Francisco, 70 miles to the

A Coast Guard spokeswoman said Sunday at least four other persons were missing - three in the Moss Landing area and one from the San Francisco

The search off Moss Landing, an enclave between the resort cities of Monterey and Santa Cruz, was to resume today. Sunday's search efforts cluded a daylong mission by a Coast Guard helicopter near Moss Landing Coast Guard and private boats scoured the seas while patrols of state rangers and civilian volunteers walked along beaches looking for survivors or

Heavy fog was a major factor in all the accidents, said Frank Spear, a state he said would continue for another two

Spear said, "but I believe there will be more bodies turning up. Right now, we many people may have run into trouble because we simply don't know how many people ventured out."
Unusually warm weather and the promise of a good salmon catch drew a

arger than usual number of fishermen and swimmers to the water during the

Boy survives dog attack

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) - Tony Byrd is alive today because he played For 20 terrifying and painful minites, the 14-year-old youth lay motion-

woods where he was attacked and savaged by three big German cattle logs called Rottweilers. "They were going for his throat. They were out to kill him," said Gary awrence, the boy's stepfather. Byrd was recovering Sunday from

deep bites and slashes on virtually every part of his body and was getting pain medication every few hours, along with shots to ward off infection and the The three dogs surrounded the 5-foot, less in his own blood in a suburban 95-pound youth when he took a shortcut

waves off Ocean Beach.

"They jumped up and were biting at him all over," said Lawrence. "He said he fought back, but they finally dragged him down.

o school through a wooded area last



President Reagan and his wife Nancy, leaving the helicopter that brought them from their Santa Barbara ranch, walk to Air Force One Sunday for their return trip to Washington after a brief vacation. The First Lady carries her Valentine box of candy she received from the president last week. Behind them is White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

Reagan defends

gan, questioned about his frequent trips to his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, says he retreats there because "when you get in there, the world is gone."

Leandro: Homer L. Brownell, 69, 'It was an extremely foggy day and know a lot of boats were trying to ranch and enjoy the ranch? The weather wasn't bad, either, for said. "They got caught in the surf line

> - but was preparing for Wednesday's meeting with British Prime Minister on of his 688-acre Rancho del

Cielo, talked about it at length in a 40-minute interview with his hometown To date, the newspaper said, he has spent 171 days at the ranch, about 12 cent of his time in office. He told anecdotes about rounding up

said. "I've never killed a deer or anything. But I don't mind killing

He said he once killed a rattlesnake by hitting it on the head with a rock and, another time, squashed one with his foot while wearing sneakers when he thought he was wearing boots. Asked about public criticism of his

frequent trips, Reagan said, "I guess every president before me has found ... that there's something that you need in the way of privacy.
"You give up an awful lot in privacy and so forth, in these positions, and think you're entitled. ... I've spent some days at the ranch, the better part of the

"I think Nancy put it best: 'Presidents don't get vacations. They just get a change of scenery," Reagan said. "And you're still president. The job Reagan said at the White House "you

can get a kind of a bird-in-a-gilded-cage

describe his feeling for the mountain ranch: "And I look to the hills from whence cometh my strength. Reagan returned to Washington Sunday from his first vacation since beginning his second term. Aides said he telephoned Surian President Hafer Assad Saturday to thank him for Syria's "assistance" in the return of American reporter Jeremy Levin who escaped from his kidnappers in

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan personally tele phoned Assad and, through a translaor, spoke about 10 to 12 minutes. "The president described it as a warm exchange," Speakes told repor-ters aboard Air Force One. "The purpose of the call was to express his appreciation for Syria's assistance in

In the swimming incident, 18-year-old Martha Bravo of nearby Castro-ville, and Benjamin Martinez, 35, of Officials said Martinez Jumped into By Ira R. Allen

the surf when he saw the two Bravos in United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Rea-

In an interview with the Santa para News-Press published Sunday, Reagan said: "And I have to look at it another way - at my age, how many more years do I have to go to the

74-year-old president and the roughly 75 reporters who spent four days in some of the nation's sunniest, warmest weather, with temperatures Saturday, a home-built 23-foot power in the 80s - from the day Reagan landed last Wednesday until boat foundered and broke up in the A Coast Guard official said one of the Reagan kept his schedule free of

official duties today - President's Day

Margaret Thatcher that will focus on arms control, the strength of the dollar and huge U.S. budget deficits.

He is expected to hold a news onference on Thursday. The president, who relishes

water snakes and killing rattlers, said he could not afford to live there if not for a local tax break designating it an agricultural preserve and said when term is over he will move to Los Angeles but still visit the ranch. 'I'm not a great hunter," Reagan



told a public prosecutor that he would ignore a threat to arrest him for his

A well-wisher embraces Solidarity banned union's efforts to organize leader Lech Walesa on Saturday after he nationwide protests against upcoming food price increases.

Mexican refugees spend night in Texas civic center

delays all along the U.S.-Mexico

One customs official said agents

names, ranks and serial numbers

dashed to the Eagle Pass check-

point had proper documentation

try, immigration officials said

Sunday. The remaining 90, some of

whom requested political asylum,

of the suspected kidnappers.

EAGLE PASS, Texas (UPI) continue indefinitely, and the Ninety Mexicans, some of them inspections have caused major requesting political asylum, re-mained in the custody of U.S. immigration officials today, one at the border have "pictures, day after a bloody riot sent them scurrying to a border checkpoint

About 300 protesters fled to the U.S. border station Sunday afternoon when a political rally in Mexico turned into a gun battle between police and demonstrators, witnesses and police said. Three Mexican police were wounded in the riot, Mexican

Judicial Police reported Lou Gonzalez of the U.S. Border Patrol in Eagle Pass said the riot from the checkpoint, already crowded because of searches re ated to the investigaton of the Feb. kidnapping of Enrique Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement

Customs officials say the border the status of the refugees, immichecks, which began Friday, will gration officials said.

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custody, immigration officials at the scene said

Edward Leija, an inspector with the Immigration and Naturalization Servce, said early today that the refugees would spend the night at an Eagle Pass civic center. Negotiations were under way between U.S. immigration offi cials and the attorney general for the Mexican state of Coahuila ove

included men, women and children, were confined Sunday after noon and night to an enclose

The riot broke out at 2:50 p.m. CST Sunday after a political rally Mexican's opposition National Action Party crowded onto the bridge connecting Piedras Negras and Mexican Judicial Police ordered

them to leave, but they did not, said Felipe Perez, chief of the state

were allowed to remain in U.S. to block the international bridge." Perez said. "Our officers gave them 10 minutes to disperse. They did not move. One of the demonstrators, a young man, stood up and started firing a 45-caliber pistol, hitting three of our

Agustin Mercado, one of the officers, was in critical condition in a government hospital in Monter-

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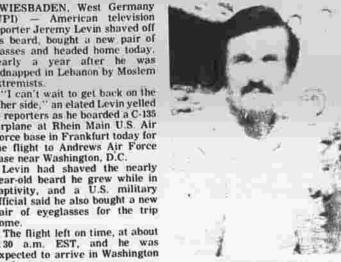
Reporter Jeremy Levin heads for the states

(UPI) - American television reporter Jeremy Levin shaved off his board bought a new pair o glasses and headed home today. kidnapped in Lebanon by Moslem

other side," an elated Levin yelled to reporters as he boarded a C-135 airplane at Rhein Main U.S. Air Force base in Frankfurt today fo the flight to Andrews Air Force base near Washington, D.C. Levin had shaved the nearly year-old beard he grew while in captivity, and a U.S. military official said he also bought a new pair of eyeglasses for the trip The flight left on time, at about

2:30 a.m. EST, and he was expected to arrive in Washington He was accompanied by his wife. Lucille, and other family members who flew to Wiesbaden, where Levin has been undergoing medi cal examinations at a U.S. Air

Levin will be met at Andrews Air Force base by Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, but he was not expected to hold a news conference, the military spokesman said chief for the Atlanta-based Cable News Network when he was



JEREMY LEVIN ... expected in D.C.

Wednesday night by squirming out of chains binding him, tying three blankets together and climbing down from the second-story of a house where he had been held in solitary confinement for over 11

He said he surrendered to Syrian troops at Baalbek, Lebanon, and was taken to Damascus, Syria, where he was handed over to U.S.

flown to Wiesbaden for a reunion with his family. Anonymous spokesmen for the

Moslem extremist group Islamic lihad, which says they are holding four other Americans, have calle Western news agencies in Beirut in he past few days to say Levin did not escape but was released. On Saturday, President Reagan elephoned Syrian President Hafez

in the episode. White House spokesman Mark Weinberg, however, did not specify whether Assad was thanked for releasing Levin to U.S. officials or whether Syria had a part in Levin's release.

Assad to thank him for Syria's aid

A spokesman at the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital said doctors found Levin underweight with signs of mild malnutrition He said Levin suffered minor stomach trouble and skin infection

along with thorn punctures in his way from the house to Syrian ing in Lebanon are Presbyterian ninister Benjamin Weir. U.S. Embassy official William Buck ley, librarian Peter Kilburn, and the director of Catholic Relief

On Saturday, a caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad said one of the hostages was "sentenced" to death, but gave no other

Services, Rev. Lawrence Martin

Ali vows to stay on in Lebanon

Former world heavyweight boxing of the day resting and praying, his was greeted with chants of "Death to America" at a mosque Sunday, said today he will stay in Beirut two more days to win the release of our kidnapped Americans. "If I stay here two extra days, I give them (the terrorists) a chance. of Allah,' to hear my plea and make contacts," Ali said on "The CBS

aides said "I have decided to stay here a

few days," Ali said. "If I hear nothing, we will go back home and pray that the people (the abduc to release the hostages in the name All said he was buoyed by the

fact that a caller claiming to

represent the Islamic Jihad group

the Beirut bureau chief of the after nearly a year in captivity because of the intervention of a 'prominent American Moslem.' The three-time heavyweight champion, a convert to Islam, said he did not realize the people at a Shiite mosque in the Beirut suburb of Beir el-Abed were chanting "Death to America" and "Death to

Reagan," during his visit Sunday

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Ride credits women's movement

United Press International

By AMY MILLER CLAREMONT, N.H. - Astronaut Sally Ride, honored for advancing the role of women in this country, hopes to be a role model evement with letting her be the first American woman in space. and the opportunities I and to the women's movement. Ride said

Susan B. Anthony Award from Women's Supportive Services of door to allow me to get the job I got. girls to realize they can do much easier when there are role models." Ride said. "Hopfeully my flight makes it clear to all kids they can be

astronauts if they want to," Ride

said, commenting on her own part

yes. (dut) I didn't honestly think

"If you asked me when I was 8-years-old if I wanted to be an astroanaut ... I would have said yes. (But) I didn't honestly think seriously about being a astronaut as a career because it wasn't

as a career because it wasn't a career option," Ride said. "Girls didn't grow up to be astronauts. "When you give me this award. you're really giving it to all the women astronauts," said Ride, 34. "I was lucky enough to get selected, but there are eight women astronauts. I'm very sincere when I say any one of those anything they want to do and it's could easily have been the first and I was just very lucky I was

SUSAN B. ANTHONY, whose birthday was celebrated in the program, died in 1906 one of the eaders in the movement to bring "If you asked me when I was women the vote, Fourteen years 8-years-old if I wanted to be an later a law was passed giving women the right to vote Ride continues to work for the seriously about being a astronaut National Aeronatics and Space

Astronaut Sally Ride Administration. She said she is not currently assigned to another shuttle trip because she has recently been on two space flights She has a doctorate of physics.

would be appropriate for students who hope to be astronauts, Asked how her orbital voyage effected her view of life back home. Ride said, "I think all media representatives want to hear its I will say its a unique experience Earth and a spectacular feeling to be weightless, but I have to say it hasn't changed my perspective on Earth or on any of the Earth's

but said any number of fields hanged my perspective on Earth.

However, Ride said, "It's a great

leled ... an awful lot of fun to just look down and watch the world go "Weightlessness turns out to be a very easy way to live because you

"There's no qustion. The launch every astronaut." RIDE STRUGGLED TO DES-CRIBE the seven-day trip for "I've been trying for a year-and-ahalf and haven't succeeeded yet. It's a thrilling, emotional experience that's indescribable

She said her one instant of fear

began to wonder if I'd done the As the rocket shoots into space going into orbit within eight minutes, "there's absolutely no and you have no control over where you're going," Ride recalled. crusades is "to get more girls in to science and math and get them to

school and college."



ASTRONAUT SALLY RIDE . gets Susan B. Anthony award

Recently a salesman came to my home to try and sell me storm windows. His sales pitch was on target. My old wood storms needed to be replaced. would save money in reduced energy costs. The new storms would save me time and make my life easier. And furthermore, they would provide an energy credit that would give me a tax kicker. But he was slow to talk about the price. When I heard the cost, even though it was not outrageous, I said I would sleep on it. The next morning, I decided my old storms weren't so bad after all.

A week later I read in the newspaper a similar pitch for the Treasury Department's tax-reform proposal. It too was on target. Seventy-eight percent of the population would save money in reduced taxes, it said. The proposal also would be revenue neutral because individuals would pay less and corporations more. It would make life easier and save time because the tax schemewould be so simple anyone could prepare his own tax return. And, of course, there would be tax

THE PROPOSAL RECOMMENDS larger tax exemptions, retains the deductions for mortgage interest and increases the allowable IRA contributions. There seems to be something in this proposal for everyone: low-income families, homeowners, non-profit corporations, those concerned about retirement or about investments.

The IRS commissioner also is busy selling the proposal. According to him, since four of five ndividuals view the present system as unfair to

Potpourri

New revolution

"It is not who you are, but what you can do." Benjamin Franklin said that about America. Today, 200 years later, it's still what you can do that counts, says Mark Cannon, longtime administrative assistant to Chief Justice Warren Burger

"In an undergraduate economics paper at Yale, Fred Smith spelled out his innovative idea for an overnight air-freight service," writes Cannon. "The professor branded the paper mediocre and gave Smith a grade of

"Fred Smith is now chairman of Federal Express, the leader in overnight delivery

writing in "Exchange," the magazine of Brigham Young University's School of Management, calls for a "new American Revolution" to keep alive such innovation. The opportunities in America, he says, are still golden.

Some reasons: A 1982 survey showed 84 percent of Americans claimed pride in their work, compared to 37 percent of Japanese and 15 percent of Germans.

General Motors, "mugged by foreign competition," in Cannon's words, is sinking \$10 billion a year into research and development to reclaim its technological

American farmers, only 3 percent of the U.S. population, feed this nation and millions of foreigners. Genetic researchers foresee "grain crops that are resistant to cold weather and drought, eggs triple their present size," and predict that selective breeding could produce cows as big as elephants within 20 years.

Cannon says those who want to "fuel" the new American Revolution should: thirst to learn, write vigorously and clearly, plan for the future, pursue excellence, seek creative accomplishments, and set and achieve goals.

Heavenly bodies

If a Florida-based group of undertakers and engineers has its way, RIP-ing will take on new dimensions in a few years.

The government has approved the group's plans for a 300-pound space launch of 10,330 lipstick-sized titanium capsules, each containing the reduced ashes of a cremated

The Celestis Group, of Melbourne, Fla., plans to charge \$3,900 per body.

Celestis spokesman John Cherry said the spacecraft would be coated with a highly reflective material. On a clear night, with the aid of binoculars, he explained, loved ones tics on black education, employwill be able to watch their dearly departed passing overhead.

Bedtime reading

"Bedside Book of Celebrity Gossip" and some other non-governmental books were of racism, how to help others recently charged to the taxpayers by California Sen. Pete Wilson.

When called to account, Wilson's office chalked the volumes up to a bookkeeping error. The \$18 worth of books, said Wilson press secretary Otto Boss, actually were ordered by the senator's wife, Gayle, and mistakenly charged to his government account

ordinary working people, it would make sense to change. And, furthermore, he adds, nearly 90 percent of the population think the IRS would llect more money if the tax system were

The Treasury Department is pushing its proposal and putting pressure on Congress and the . president by appealing for public support with a media saturation campaign. At the same time, it is moving to prevent special interest groups from stifling tax reform as they have in the past.

Though public debate should always be encouraged and the influence of special interest groups kept at a minimum, I wonder if I am not once again up against a hard-working salesman trying to sell me a product I do not really want.

I HAVE NOT YET been told the price. I have

been given only a cover sheet of a three-volume

tax-reform proposal. So I do not really know if it will save me tax money and make my life easier. Homebuilders assert the tax-rate reduction, even with no change to the mortgage interest deduction, would make it more expensive to own a home. States say their ability to raise revenue would be undermined by the change in the deductions for state and local taxes and the elimination of the exclusion for income from state bonds. Wall Street believes stock prices would fall and investment activity decline because of the increase in corporate taxation and the changes in the treatment of capital gains. Economists suggest that the increase in corporate taxes would be passed onto the public in the form of higher

prices for goods and services. Churches and other

dry up if deductions were allowed only for contributions in excess of two percent of adjusted gross income

In other words, there would be serious social and economic ripple effects and we, the taxpayers, should not have to guess what they

WHAT WE HAVE NOW is an encumbered tax system because loopholes needed to be closed, court decisions limited and capital investments directed. This current tax-reform proposal could create the same kind of chaos if it becomes a political football and ignores the lessons of 70 years of tax experience.

The design of this country's tax system should be a careful, deliberate process performed by tax specialists both in and out of government. It does not need to be an experiment. If we are going to repace the system, let's replace it with something we know will work.

The Treasury proposal deserves consideration But before we install it, we need to know its price. We need to sleep on it. And when we waken - and learn the full contents of the report, when specialists have had a chance to evaluate its impact, and when the sweet sounds of Treasury hype have dissipated - we can consider seriously if it's worth the price.

Randy Gardner, an assistant professor of accounting at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, is an attorney emphasizing business and tax law and a certified public accountant.



Open Forum

Racism workshop was just one step

On Thursday, Feb. 7, Herald reporter Kathy Garmus, in a Manchester Spotlight column, "Racism workshop: Did it do any good?." came to the conclusion that the workshop might have been well-intentioned, but that it was too simplistic. In fact, Kathy says, 'Whatever one's theory on the cause of racism, it is clear that it will take more than selfexamination and discussion to

If this workshop were the end of the process, we would agree. lowever, the workshop on comating racism is one step in a

The goal for this particular workshop was consciousnessraising. Kathy has already become aware of one way in which she contributes to the problem and she's made up her mind to do something about it. Systems change always begins in personal

agree with the Rev. Mr. Floyd's premise about the economic basis ment and income leave little room or question about the existence and effects of racism in America's social institutions, both public and

Some of those who participated in the opening workshop will go on to the second session which takes a look at deepening one's awareness recognize and focus on racism and

The third session continues to expand our experience and recognition of racism, includes new information on how to recruit new groups for conscious raising of racism and moves toward an understanding of community analysis and systems change.

When 50 persons in Manchester have completed the introductory three sessions on racism, they will be invited to a community analysis session in which they will identify those areas in which racism is most blatant, and look at possible organized efforts to effect change

are basically fair, and if they recognize their attitudes as racist, they will become uncomfortable with them and change. Of course, there will always be those who build up their own egos by subordinating and victimizing others. Of course, there will be those whose apathy and self-comfort will prevent them from caring enough to look at the present situation and be disturbed. But there is also Kathy and the 13 others who attended the workshop who are

The Rev. Mr. Floyd says people

committed to change. We believe there are 50 good men and women in Manchester who are concerned, who have read the statistics and are already

Kathy concludes, "The more likely prospect is that racism will never be corrected." We believe

that the struggle against racism, unending as it may be, is one that

The next introductory session is O'Loughlin, at 643-4031, for more

Nancy Carr Marie Salamon country."

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"It has nothing to do with ideology. I just FELT like making a Ronald Reagan snowman."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

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KAL shoot-down was victory for U.S. propaganda

Korean Air Lines 747 with 269 passengers and crew on Sept. 1, 1983, American embassies around the world were immediately ordered to report the reactions of foreign governments and press. The State Department wanted to know just how big a black eye the Soviets had given themselves.

Hundreds of recently declassified cables, reviewed by my associate Lucette Lagnado, show the keen interest Foggy Bottom had in what was clearly regarded as a propaganda windfall for the United States. Here are some of the most significant results of the worldwide survey conducted by U.S.

· Washington was particularly interested in determining which, if any, communist countries would issue flat-out condemnations of the Soviet shoot-down of the KAL plane. "Any notable - i.e., out of sync with Moscow - reactions ... (would) be of interest, both to us and to our Korean friends," stated a cable sent out within days of the incident. The tally that resulted showed only three communist governments had "actively denounced" the Soviets: China, Yugoslavia and Romania.

• In this hemisphere, there were a couple of gratifying surprises: The leftist government of Nicaragua and the Marxist regime in Grenada "joined in the unanimous expressions of concern" by countries in the region. The Nicaraguans backed off a bit at a meeting of the Organization of American States, where they said, "The facts are not yet in on the incident." • The State Department was especially interested

in the reaction of Italy's Communists, who were described as "paralyzed by the Soviet action." "The incident and the delayed Soviet reaction caused considerable concern for Communist officials," the cable stated, adding that some members of the party's youth group had even joined a protest staged outside the Soviet Embassy in Rome. "The Communist Party," the cable summarized, "has attempted throughout the episode to make clear that it had nothing to do with these Soviet actions and should not be blamed for them." · Washington was anxious to see whether the

military regime in Poland would toe the line like most of Moscow's satellites. The Warsaw embassy reported that Poland generally was obedient. 'Polish media coverage of the KAL incident continues to be heavy and to follow the Moscow line,

the embassy cabled, "Polish news agency continues to support the Soviet version of events with numerous selective quotes from Western news sources. ... In the spectrum of coverage that we have seen from ... Eastern European posts t on the less militant end." · Among Western non-communist groups, only

West Germany's Green Party took an openly anti-American position. When the Bonn government announced plans for a boycott of flights in and out of the Soviet Union, the Green Party objected.

"The Greens said this action was not an appropriate answer to the shooting down of the Korean airliner men and women of good will must and the deaths of 269 people," the embassy reported, "(and that) if one wants such a boycott, one should impose the same boycott against American flights in scheduled for April 10. Call Joan order to point out American co-responsibility." In Latin America, the embassy cables were

almost openly gloating. "Soviets took a black eye in Peru," the Lima embassy reported, "The Marxist Joan O'Loughlin left's attempts to explain away Moscow's brutality only augmented nation's revulsion and diminished credibility of those who ... defend Soviet Union. This included Communist deputies. ... The United States Mary Jaworski has clearly advanced its position in this unstable

Ambrose Deihl The embassy in Costa Rica was pleased to report that a Soviet Embassy representative failed to show up for a talk show discussion of the shoot-down with a U.S. diplomat, so the show was broadcast without the nan from Moscow.

To be or not to be

The decision of the Folger Library, one of Washington's most prestigious academic institutions. to stop producing Shakespeare's plays because of federal budget cuts, has drawn a surprisingly virulent protest from some distinguished capital residents. One target of their scorn is Amherst College, which administers the library endowed by the late multimillionaire Henry Clay Folger.

Critics have lambasted the Massachusetts college for shutting down a facility that brings ghetto kids into contact with Shakespeare, while continuing to fund such events as afternoon tea parties and seminars on esoteric Shakespearean lore. One congressional committee is considering investigating Folger's use of \$343,000 a year from the National Park Service. Library director Werner Gundersheimer admitted he was astonished at the venom shown by the save-the-theater stalwarts, but insisted, in the words of the immortal bard, "We're getting a bum rap."

Adding up the regs

The federal government's regulations have grown at an incredible rate in the past two decades, particularly in the social area. One yardstick is the Federal Register, where all new regulations must be

In the mid-1950s, the register published 10,000 pages a year of new regulations. By 1970 that figure had doubled, and by 1980 the new rules took 75,000 pages. According to a study prepared by Murray Weidenbaum, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, the cost to industry of complying with the government regulations over the past three decades has been about \$100 billion - which has been passed on to consumers.

McGuigan denies wrongdoing in Waterbury probe

State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said he did nothing wrong in the case of Assistant Arthur M. McDonals who was alleged to have taken bribes to fix cases as early as

Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly said he "pushed and prodded" McGuigan to investigate the charges beginning las June. He said he was angry the case seemed to drag.

McGuigan said the allegations

were investigated but concerns about the reliability of witnesses and preparing a case that would hold in court delayed pressing the case, not fears of embarrassment McGuigan, in an interview published Saturday in The Hartford Courant, called state police accusations that he called off the investigation, alerted McDonald to

night's drawing.

Connecticut

In Brief

There's 3 Lotto winners

NEWINGTON - Lottery officials said three

inknown lucky winners will each receive \$487,575

as their share of the top prize in Connecticut's

weekly Lotto game. State lottery officials said Sunday three tickets sold in Bridgeport, Southington and Meriden

matched all six numbers selected in Friday

Another 268 bettors will share the second-prize

pool and receive \$793 apiece while 9,297 people

will share the third-prize pool and receive \$34

Judge gets a pension

HARTFORD - Superior Court Judge Francis

M. McDonald Jr. receives a pension from his work

as a state's attorney and pay as a judge and is in a profession where this is done, said Attorney Joseph I. Lieberman.

According to the Waterbury Republican which

published the report on Saturday, Attorney

state's attorney who becomes a judge is entitled

to such benefits, although under state law, no

other state employee can draw both pay and

Under the State Employee Retirement System

any employee who goes back to work for more

than 90 days a year must defer pension payments

McDonald, 53, earns \$56,200 a year as a judge

His exact pension benefits were not available, but

take either the lump sum of what he contributed

to the pension system without interest or a

reduced retirement income. Lieberman said

McDonald will also draw both judge's and

attorney's retirement benefits when he retires as

Defense lawyer reprimanded

DANBURY - A Superior Court judge has

eprimanded a defense lawyer for criticizing a

School student charged in the stabbing death of a

attorney Vincent R. Scozzafaza, who is represent-

ing Rosalyne Hawkins, and also imposed a gag

order barring attorneys from discussing the case

cause to try Hawkins, 17, on a murder charge in the stabbing death of Kerry Latham, a

17-year-old classmate of the defendant. After the

ruling, Moraghan raised Hawkins' bond from

\$35,000 to \$100,000, a decision Scozzafaza publicly

lenounced as "asinine, ludicrous and without

Youth hit by car

today in the second of two hit-run accidents Sunday that claimed the life of a 14-year-old boy

BRANFORD - A Branford man was charged

William Rathbun, 48, was charged with evading

responsibility and misconduct with a motor vehicle, a felony. He was being held in \$10,000

bond for arraignment in West Haven Superior

Police said his car struck Thomas Baucher who

was walking east on Route 1 with another boy

about 7 p.m. An unidentified youth who was riding his bicycle in the first hit-and-run accident

Sunday was released after treatment at Yale-

New Haven Hospital.
Police charged Thomas Glossa, 30, of North

Branford with driving under the influence, and

evading responsibility. Glossa was arrested after a witness reportedly supplied police with

Officials probe fire cause

GRISWOLD - Fire officials are investigating a

Police identified the victims of Saturday's fire

s Glenn Ouillette, 28, who was found dead in the

athroom of a first-floor apartment, and Bella

Rickey, 73. She was found in a bedroom in the

Police said the frame building was fully

nvolved when firefighters arrived at 3:30 a.m.

One firefighter was taken to William W. Backus

lospital in Norwich and treated for smoke

Heart recipient OK

HARTFORD - A 39-year-old Connecticut man has been resting comfortably after recieving a "good heart" and becoming Hartford Hospital's

"The heart was a good one, and it began its

rhythm almost immediately," said hospital spokesman James D. Battaglio.

Officials say the man, who did not want to be

identified, underwent four hours of surgery beginning at midnight Friday. He entered the

nospital Feb. 5 for evaluation as a possible heart

available from another hospital in the state

The man was in the final stages of cardiomy-

opathy, a progressive, untreatable deterioration of the heart muscle.

and learned a donor organ was

econd heart transplant recipient.

fire that killed an elderly woman and a man in a

wo-family home in the Jewett City section.

econd-floor apartment.

inhalation, police said.

Moraghan ruled last week there is probable

with reporters

walking on Route 1.

bond increase in the case of a Danbury Hig

a state's attorney who retires before age 60 may

General Joseph I. Lieberman said any former

confronted with the charges Dec. 13 and his retirement accepted a few days later after Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment refused to approve a "sting" operation

prosectors made it clear to McDonald that the investigation would ontinue and an application for a grand jury to look into the matter was being prepared. A few days later, state police

spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey investigation. Superior Court Judge Martin L.

against McDonald. McGuigan said he and fellow

publicly accused McGuigan of squelching a state police investigation of McDonald. McGuigan countered that police were compromis ing an ongoing grand jury

the case, and McGuigan said the controversy should end there. McGuigan said Saturday he has

no intention of quitting amid allegations he stalled the probe to avoid embarrassing his agency. This latest barrage of accusa tions has revived a feud between McGuigan and State Police Commissioner Lester Forst that broke

State grateful

for volunteers

HARTFORD - Volunteers donated more than 1.4

million hours to the state in the last fiscal year

providing services ranging from sitting on boards and

commissions to opening a toy-lending library for the

More than 27,900 people donated time or services

valued at more than \$11.6 million in the 1983-84 fiscal

year, according to the Governor's Council on

The council also said state agencies received goods

and financial donations valued at more than \$1.2

million during the fiscal year, which ended June 30,

The council said the 1.4 million hours contributed

during the year were worth more than \$11.6 million

based on a federal formula that puts the value of an

"While the statistics are impressive, the actual

contributions of the volunteers are even more

noteworthy," the council said in its annual report,

The council pointed out several activities, including

the establishment of a toy-lending library by

volunteers at the Hartford Regional Center, a facility

for the retarded and formation of 50 local substance

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

abuse task forces by volunteers for the Connecticut

Students and teachers donated time to analyze

energy use in schools, saving nearly \$1 million last

year alone, while volunteers also helped crime

victims apply for benefits from the Criminal Injuries

The number of volunteers increased by 9 percent in

th 1983-84 fiscal year, a slower rate than in past years

but the total number of hours contributed increased 22

The council attributed the slower growth in the

recruitment of volunteers to the state's high

employment rate, changing roles of volunteers and

For example, the council said at least two agencies

noted that increased opportunities for people to find

The council also said that as people have an easier

paid jobs significantly cut into the number of people

time finding paid jobs, the people who do offer to donate their time are interested in doing different

decreased emphasis on coordination of volunteers.

By Mark A. Dupuis

Voluntary Action

hour of donated time at \$8.97.

which was released last week

Compensation Board.

percent, the council said.

nterested in volunteer work.

tiated rumors about former Chief Justice John A. Speziale. Gov. William O'Neill and Chief warned Forst and McGuigan their jobs may be in jeopardy if the

several state newspapers last week. The state Freedom of Information Commission ordered the files released Wednesday, but a court blocked the order. The

out in December when a one-man grand jury report rapped state police for spreading unsubstan-Justice Ellen A. Peters have

commission plans to appeal the

the probe and allowed him to retire
"a bunch of self-serving lies."

McKeever, acting as a one-man
abunch of self-serving lies."

McGuigan said McDonald was

McGuigan of any wrongdoing in

McGuigan of any wrongdoing in Jay W. Jackson, legal counsel to Gov. William A. O'Neill, Friday called the leak a violation of the court order and directed Forst to investigate the leak. McGuigan is also under fire from legislative Republicans who re-

him in pursuing an investigation of the Department of Transportation McGuigan drew the wrath of Republican legislative leaders on Friday when they removed Sen Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., from the











rk than in past years. With the growth in the number of volunteers slowing down, the council said management and support TWIN BLADE II services for volunteer programs are priorities for successful volunteer programs.

The council stressed that the figures for volunteer work represented the minimum amount of time and

agencies to keep track off all donated hours and services. The council also said the dollar value placed on the services of volunteers was only one measure of the importance of the work done by volunteers. "What is far more important is the fact that volunteers working within state agencies enrich and enhance the quality of life for many of Connecticut's

money donated to the state, noting it is difficult for

Housing permits down in January

HARTFORD (UPI) - The number of permits issued for new housing construction in Connecticut declined last month but remained well above the

levels of a year ago. Department of Housing officials said Saturday a reliminary analysis of reports filed by local building officials indicated new housing permits issued in January were down 26.2 percent from December. However, the January total was a strong 71.2 percent higher than the total number of permits sued in January 1984, the department said in its latest monthly report "Compared to the first month of last year, housing

tion appears to be getting off to a strong start in 1985," Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said in a statement Canale noted that mortgage interest rates are lower now than any time since November 1983, with adjustable rate mortgage rates now standing at 12.05 percent and fixed-rate mortgage rates at 13.75

During January, 1,185 permits were issued for new units, a 26.2 percent decrease from the revised figure of 1,606 permits issued during New Haven County led the state last month with 419 permits for new housing while building officials in Windham County issued the fewest permits, a total of 14, during the month. The January totals for other counties are: Fairfield,

357; Hartford, 252; Litchfield, 33; Middlesex, 40; New London, 39 and Tolland, 31. Statewide, a total of 18,655 permits were issued for new housing construction in the 12-month period that ended in January, compared to 16,016 for the 12-month period that ended in January 1984, the department

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Without a Trace' Who small boy doesn't return home from **IUSAl Cartoon Express**

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7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M*A*S*H B) ABC News (CC) (9) Dallas (11) Jeffersons 20 40 Barney Miller (22) Wheel of Fortune

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ters in celebrating Disneyland's 30th

(24) (57) Wonderworks (CC) Words by Heart Conclusion (60 min.)

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accused of murder Ingrid Bergman, Gre gory Peck, Leo G. Carroll, 1945

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(41) El Maleficio

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[CNN] Freeman Reports

[DIS] MOVIE North Avenu

Irregulars' A surburban minister un-leashes an unlikely band of women against the mob. Edward Hermann, Barbara Harris, Cloris Leachman, 1979, Rated G.

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lonely kid tries to play matchmaker be-tween his single morn and a grown up Iriend Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Sarandon, Nancy Allen, 1984. Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Never Sey Never Again' (CC) James Bond must stop a ring of terrorists who are holding nuclear war-(11) MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Animal House' A foud crupts between n-val fraternities. John Belush, Tim Mathe-son, Donald Sutherland. 1978. neads for ransom. Sean Connery, Max vor Sydow, Kim Basinger. 1983. Rated PG ITMC MOVIE: 'The Lonely Guy' A pitted [20] MOVIE: 'Operation Pacific' A WWII writer finds himself a celebrity when his book on loneliness becomes a bestseller Steve Martin, Charles Grodin, Rated R. submarine commander sacrifices every thing for his crew and his ship. John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond, 1951 10:30 PM (11) News (22) (30) Disneyland's 30th Anniversary Celebration Hosts John Forsythe and Drew Barrymore are joined by Julie An-drews, Julian Lennon and the Pointer Sis-

(24) (57) American Film Institute The Silence A 19 year-old American Glis separated from his unit and is wounded in 38 Dick Van Dyke [DIS] Short Feature [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Dragnet 11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

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[USA] Make Me Laugh o r.) star in "Hollywood Wives," airing MONDAY, FEB. 18 on ABC. 11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Entity' When a woman is repeatedly rav-iged by a violent, invisible spirit, she turns CHECK LIGHTERS FOR EXACT TIME 12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon 8 Rockford Files (9) Best of Saturday Night

(11) Star Trek (20) MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda'

38 MOVIE: The Crimson Blade' After King Charles' defeat at Naseby, Cromwell wages a bloody war against his protec-tors. Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed, June Thorburn. 1964 (40) Family Foud 41 Misa de Roma [CNN] Newsnight

12:15 AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'La 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu

night's guests are Tommy Losorda and Howie Mandel. (60 min.) [DIS] Still the Beaver [USA] Tales of the Unexpected 1:00 AM (3) McMillan & Wife (B) News 9 Saint (11) One Step Beyond

40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Marda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: "Trial by Terror" A young couple finds that their American Dream turned into a nightmare. Kay Lenz me Crawford. [USA] NHL Hockey: Edmonton

1:30 AM (5) How to Be Successful in (8) Anything for Money [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Fishin' Hole 2:00 AM (5) Get Smart (9) Joe Franklin Show

11) MOVIE: 'Blondie's Blessed Even ntion which loses him his job at the very [ESPN] Winning Golf Tips from the Pros - Jerry Barber and Peter Thomson. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Psycho II' Declared le-gally sane by the courts, Norman Bates re-turns to society and his rundown motel Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Meg Tilly, 1983, Rated R.

















Astrograph



of waiting for others to light the fuse.

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Opening lead: 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A change will done alone. Align yourself with people take place today that will be of ultimate tinancial benefit. However, this shift in circumstances could be screened from that relate to your work or career top priyour view.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be fulfilled it you're willing to assert yourself, extremely effective today in matters SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're more Feb. 19, 1985

Knowledge gained from past experience will be put to profitable uses in the year ahead. You've been a good student and the same time regarding issues of mutual interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's to your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is

ahead. You've been a good student and soon you will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The aspects indicate that this could be a period of prosperity for you. Your earning powers will be increased, but you'll have to work for what you get. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours mall \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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And then there's the doctor who

profited from the adage, "An apple a pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll tunc-tion better at this time as a leader rather than a follower, initiate situations instead of waiting for others to light the luse.

profited from the adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." He gave up medicine and bought an apple things through partners that can't be

which held the trick. Next came a low

diamond, and East chose to play low.

last trump with his king, and played

king of spades. East unblocked the

jack, but declarer still played a low spade from his hand and put in

led into dummy's A-J of diamonds to

lummy's eight. East won the nine and

What if East had gone up with the

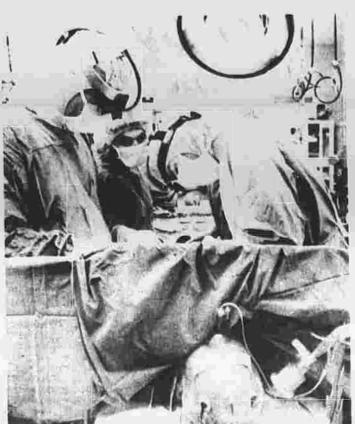
diamond king? He could not lead away from the J-9 of spades since that would bring in the spade suit for

Bridge

Prize-worthy ◆ A 8 4 2 declarer play ◆ AJ63 By James Jacoby Each year Bols Royal Distilleries EAST 4 J 9 of the Netherlands sponsors a bridge brilliancy competition. New Yorker ♦ K 1098542 Jeff Rothstein gets my vote for first **◆KQJ189843** ◆2 prize for his play of today's deal. SOUTH The pre-emptive club bid by West ♦ K 10 6 5 ♥ K 10 9 5 2 deprived North-South of bidding room. North felt he had to show his • Q7 • A5 stein, South, took that bid for substan-Vulnerable: Both tial extra values, and simply bid a Dealer: North

declarer. On the return of a heart, declarer would cash the remaining hearts while discarding spades from dummy, play the diamond queen and then a spade to dummy's ace. Now the ace and jack of diamonds would slam. West had succeeded in getting his opponents too high, but look what West led the club eight, East following with the deuce. Declarer knew queen and the high club to let the cobthat West's lead implied a void in diamonds. After winning in his hand, declarer played a heart to dummy's ace and continued with the heart jack,

The one request that brings guaran-



Murray Haydon lays anesthetized as surgical team members Dr. William DeVries, right, and Dr. Ronald

Murray Haydon shows his mettle

Murray Haydon, who enjoys reading history books and working in his garden, made a little history of his own Sunday by becoming the third man to receive a permanent artificial heart.

Haydon, 58, a tall, white-haired man known for devotion to his family and his willingness to help neighbors along his tree-lined street, turned to the experimental mechanical heart program when told he was dving of heart disease. Haydon's background has similarities to both Bill Schroeder, the world's second mechanical heart recipient, and many American World War II followed by a factory

career and family raising. A native of Louisville who grew up in the rural farming country near Mammoth Cave National Park in southern Kentucky, Hav don guit Cave City High School to serve in the Army. He saw comba n Germany as a teenage soldier 40 Haydon returned home from the

dent of Humana Inc., which will finance Haydon's mechanical im-

Haydon worked as a barber in a shop along the Shelbyville Road quickly after World War II and after jobs at the Ford Motor Co. truck plant near his suburbar Younger co-workers called the bespectacled Haydon by two nick-

"M.P." for his first two initials. A pack-a-day cigarette smoker problems in 1981. Haydon eventually had to retire from his A fan of history books and puzzles. Haydon was married 32 years ago and reared three children who have given him five grandchildren, the last born just Friday on another floor at

In recent months the condition of his weakening heart left him short service and graduated from Horse and forced him to limit a favorite Cave High School several years pastime, working in the garden of



The Jarvik-7 artificial heart sits in the foreground as the operating team at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville open Haydon's chest to begin implanting the

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Haydon makes operation look easy

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close to the latest permanent mechanical heart recipient see Murray P. Haydon as a man who will be up and around in no time. "I'm confident in his recovery going well, since he has no other physical problems," neighbor an Golden said after the implant Sunday. "I can see him next summer out there in the yard in his ittle chair just like always." Another next-door resident in his suburban Louisville neighborhood said she was "so thankful" everything had gone so well for Haydon,

to me that he might be all right." 80s and a neighbor of the Haydons for the past 25 years. Haydon became the world's third recipient of the metal and

the surgery Nov. 25. Following the surgery, Dr. Robert Jarvik, who invented the mechanical heart, spoke with Haydon's 24-year-old son, Derek. "He was in very good spirits and lieved," Jarvik said, adding that the entire Haydon family was

Barney Clark, the world's first plastic pump during a 312-hour artificial heart patient who lived 112 days after his Dec. 2, 1983. Audubon - the same hospital where Bill Schroeder underwent thanked everyone and was re- the Schroeder family as well as the efforts of Humana." Dwan said.

Schroeder, whose speech has said Leda Parsons, a widow in her been impaired as the result of a stroke Dec. 13, was told of of Utah Health Sciences Center. Haydon's implant and responded, "That's good." The wife of Seattle dentist

> implant, responded to Sunday's surgery with unique empathy. I always keep track of them all," Unaloy Clark said. "I have a is funding. We can't compete with lot of my life invested in that." Clark said a major difference for that area. "both the Haydon family and for recipients is the fact they won't have that feeling of being alone."

having anyone else," she said. the university could not have performed the surgery on Haydon so quickly after Schroeder's

"It probably wouldn't happened as fast here," John Dwan said. "Again our only major difficulty at the University of Utah

"We're fully supportive of the "We're pleased and excited for

Jarvik heart same as Schroeder's

By Brian Malley United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Jarvik-7 artificial heart implanted Sunday in the chest of Murray

Haydon is identical to the unit that has kept Bill Schroeder alive since The only significant change from the original Jarvik-7 heart that kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days in 1982-83 is in the valves. After a crack in a weld seam in

one of the heart's valves led to emergency surgery on Clark just moved and the open cuff ends of the 12 days after the implant, a solid valve tooled from a single piece of heart in Schroeder's chest also has the new valves. The Jarvik-7, named for Dr. old heart to the free-standing problems.

upper portion of the natural heart.
The tubes connecting the artifi-

Robert Jarvik who developed it in ter of a man's small finger and exit Salt Lake City, is about the size of Haydon's body just below the chest two somewhat flattened baseballs linked by tubes to a waist-high, air-driven bedside power supply

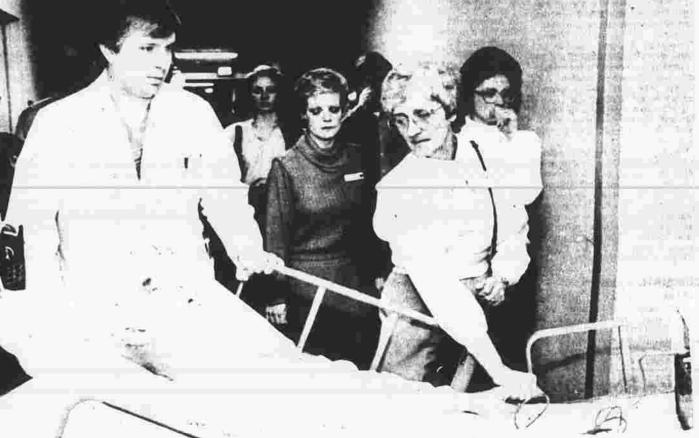
The plastic-and-metal beart is neat white, black and blue Utahdesigned to replace the two ventridrive console on four wheels. The Utahdrive unit, which looks cles, or lower pumping chambers like a modern automotive tuneup machine, was developed by Jar-Air is pumped through tubes to vik's Symbion Inc. medical techthe two chambers to activate a nology firm. It weighs 323 pounds diaphragm, which then pulses the - 52 pounds less than the original blood through the lungs and body. To implant the artificial heart, - and includes numerous backup systems in case of a mechanical which is the color of white pearls, the ventricles are surgically re-

The unit has four gauges to keep Jarvik-7 heart chambers are sewn track of blood pressure and has red, green, yellow, orange and to the atriums, the remaining white alarm buttons to alert the medical and nursing staff of any

Unlike the model that kept Clark alive, the latest Utahdrive has been changed to eliminate an

accidental shutoff. Still, the unit can be turned off with a key that will remain in the possession of the artificial heart surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, who made it clear that a suicidal patient unhappy with the implant results would have to find anothe way to end his life.

Another innovation is the Heimes portable heart machine. about the size of a camera case The Heimes, which has a shoulder belt for easy carrying, allows greater freedom to move around



The artificial heart implant recipient is wheeled into the Sunday. Pushing the bed is Dr. Barbie. operating room as his wife, Juanita, holds his hand

Recipient's relatives 'very relieved'

By Thomas J. Sheeran United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The closeknit and publicity-shy family of pear relaxed during his mechanical heart implant and reacted with His wife of 32 years, Juanita

daughters awaited the outcome of the implant from a secluded sixth-floor hospital room. When Haydon awoke from anesthesia following the 31/2-hour surgery intensive care unit with him, and relief when it ended in record time. he squeezed her hand in

Doctors say smoking wasn't Haydon's woe

United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The only three men to have received a permanent artificial heart all moked cigarettes, but doctors do not directly blame the habit for causing the heart disease that led o their experimental surgery. received the world's third artificial heart implant Sunday after his own diseased heart was removed. smoked one pack of cigarettes a day for 40 years before he quit after developing heart disease in 1981. But there was no connection between smoking and Hayden's heart condition, according to Dr.

director of the Humana Heart Institute. "I know of no relationship between smoking and this condi tion," Lansing said, referring to

the weakening of the heart muscle.

Lansing said pre-operative ex-

amination showed Haydon might

suffer from a normal hardening of the arteries for a man his age, but an inspection of his chest area during Sunday's implant showed no evidence of the condition. packs a day for 20 years before developing heart trouble and quit under doctors orders. Schroeder

received his mechanical heart

Dr. Loren J. Schneider is happy to announce the relocation of his office to: 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101 Manchester For the treatment of diseases and surgery of the foot. Adults

and children's foot ailments, Diabetics, Bunions, Hammer

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Haydon received the world's president and spokesman third permanent artificial heart implant on the second floor of Humana Hospital Audubon, And elsewhere in the hospital, a newborn grandson and Haydon's daughter-in-law were resting up.
"They were looking very relieved, very grateful," Dr. Robert Jarvik, the device's inventor, said

after watching the implant and meeting with relatives of Haydon. "His family was very relaxed."

In a photograph distributed by the hospital, Mrs. Haydon and daughter Diana Welsh are shown hugging in Haydon's recovery room following the surgery.
The Haydons had asked Humana Inc., which financed Haydon's implant at Humana Hospital Au-

dubon, to help shield them from public attention. "The Haydon family has requested a little less information. not from the clinical standpoint because they are perfectly willing that we release all the medical, clinical, experimental data that is George Atkins, a Humana vice

er's implant Nov. 25 at Audubon the Schroeder family granted interviews with the hometown newspaper and radio station in Jasper, Ind., held a joint news conference for other reporters from around the nation and ap peared live on network television While his family sought a lower profile than the Schroeders, Hay don's surgical consent document included permission to release general information, photographs and videotapes of the implant Because of intense public and media interest in the medical DeVries has said he likely would rule out as a mechanical heart candidate anyone unwilling to desired or appropriate," said accept release of at least general

"They are together in an area of

the hospital that has been set aside

said at an hourly news briefing

They get information probably

In contrast, after Bill Schroed

during the implant procedure

more periodically than we do."





Beatrice Wilson and Rosella Whit-

ney, both of South Windsor; and

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home.

400 Main St. Burial will be in

Windsorville Cemetery, East

Windsor. Calling hours will be

Gladys (Keith) Kalich, 87, of

Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of

Manchester, died Sunday at the

Veterans Administration Hospita

in Miami. She was the wife of the

1897, she had lived in Manchester

for 70 years before moving to

Florida in 1967 Before she retired

in 1962, she worked for the state o

worked as a secretary at the

II. serving in the Women's Army

Corps. She was a past member

South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs

Robert (Estelle) Olson of Man

chester; a niece, Lois Spencer of

Manchester; a nephew, Robert K.

Olson of South Windsor; nine

grandnieces and nephews; and

four great-grandnieces and

day at 7 p.m. at the Watkins

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St

Calling hours are Thursday from

6:30 p.m. until the service begins.

Marion Elizabeth Stanley, 90, of

Long Hill Road, Andover, died

Saturday at Windham Community

Born in Coventry, she had lived

n Andover for the last 85 years.

She was a member of the Andover

Congregational Church, the An-

dover Grange 76 and Pomona state

and national granges. She is survived by a sister, Vera

A. Stanley of Andover: a brother,

awrence C. Stanley of Simsbury

p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home,

456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Bur-

ial will be in Townsend Cemetery.

Andover. There will be no calling

Daniel John Walker, 60, of

Middletown died Saturday at Mid-

He is survived by his wife, Nellie

(Salonia) Walker, and a daughter, Jane Pillarella, both of Middle-

lown; a sister, Ethel Yost of South

Windsor, two grandchildren; one

feces and nephews.

great-grandaughter; and several

Home, 22 S. Main St., Middletown

with a mass of Christian burial at 9

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8

dlesex Memorial Hospital in Mid-

dletown. He was born in

and several nieces and nephews

Marion E. Stanley

Iemorial Hopsital.

Daniel J. Walker

Memorial services will be Thurs-

She was a veteran of World War

ecticut, and previously had

Born in Manchester on July 27.

several nieces and nephews.

from 7 to 9 tonight.

Gladys Kalich

late Meyer Kalich.

Manchester town hall.

Burial will be in the family plot in

town. Calling hours will be at the

funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Joan A. (Margelony) LaBrie, 44,

'Jack" W. LaBrie and sister of

of West Hartford, wife of John

Paul Margelony of Manchester,

died Friday at John N. Dempsey

She also is survived by a son,

John A. LaBrie, and a duaghter

Sandra A. LaBrie, both of West

Hartford; her father, Peter Mar-

gelony of Enfield; her mother,

Mary (Sedlitzky) Maine of Hart-

ford; two other brothers, George

Margelony in Canada and Peter

sino of Ellington and Gloria

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

a.m. with a mass of Christian

burial at the Church of St. Brigid.

Burial will be in Fairview Ceme

tery. West Hartford. There will be

Memorial donations may b

made to the Newington Children's

Hospital, Cedar Street, Newing-

ton. The Richard W. Sheehan

Funeral Home, 1084 New Britian

Irwin "Izzy" Kaplan, 75, of

Colchester and Boca Raton, Fla.

died Thursday at Delray Commun-

the father of Martin Kaplan of

Coventry and the husband of

He also is survived by a son,

Norman Kaplan of Colchester; a

daughter, Arlene Dressler of No

wich; two sisters, Frances Andel-

Michelson of Bloomfield and Deer-

field Beach, Fla.; and seven

The funeral was Sunday at

banon Avenue, Colchester. Burial

was in the Congregation Ahavath

Achim Cemetery. A memorial

period will be observed at the home

of his daughter, 23 Royal Oak

made to Congregation Ahavath

Achim or to the Colchester chapter

of Haddassah. The Weinstein Mor-

tuary in Hartford was in charge of

In loving memory of Leo Pelletier.

who passed away February 18th..

We cannot hold the fland of time

But in our hearts are memories-

Sadly missed by

wife & children

or live again in the past.

Drive Norwich.

arrangements.

Congregation Ahavath Achim, Le-

nan of Rego Park, N.Y., and Pearl

ity Hospital, Delray, Fla. He was

Mildred (Levy) Kaplan.

Ave., West Hartford, has charge of

no calling hours.

the arrangements.

Irwin Kaplan

Margelony of Worcester, Mass.:

and two sisters, Jeanette Cerso

Attenuello of Warehouse Point.

Joan A. LaBrie

Hospital, Farmington.

Obituaries

W. Goodchild Sr., headed realty board

of West Hartford, the former president of the Manchester Board Realtors, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was a real estate agent Manchester for 46 years and was elected president of the Manches-

William Edward Goodchild Sr.

was a former member of the Manchester Lions He is survived by his wife, Anna Mainello Goodchild of West Hartford: two sons, William E. Goodchild Jr. in Florida and Ted Goodchild of Hobe Sound, Fla.

two daughters. Jane Olson of Clearwater, Fla., and Ann Bartlett Robert Mainello of West Hartford and Dom Mainello of Clearwater Fla.; four grandchildren; and six The funeral will be Wednesday Funeral Home 906 Farmington

Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Helena's, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

Louise Mertens Louise (Herzberg) Mertens, 81,

of Torrington, formerly of Man-chester, died Saturday at the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital She was the widow of Walter

She was born in Torrington Aug. 24, 1903, and had lived in Manchester for many years before returning to Torrington in 1968. She was a er domestic companion at the Marjorie and Dorothy Cheney

She was also a member of Zion Evangelical Church, Manchester and the church's Ladies Aid Society. She was also a former Sunday school teacher. She is survived by a brother, Edward Herzberg, with whom she

lived; and several nieces and The funeral will be Wednesday at II a.m. at the Zion Evangelical Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at

Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church or St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Torrington.

Clinton H. Abbe Clinton H. Abbe, 71, of South

Windsor, died Saturday at an area onvalescent home. He was born in Rockville March 11, 1913, and had

Police Roundup

Collision leads to evading charge lives of more than 6,000 Americans and 20,000 Japanese. The following day, Eddas and three other Marines took cover in a trench—and discovered they were

A Laurel Street resident was arrested Saturday night after a scene of a two-car accident at the intersection of Porter and East Center streets, police said today. No one was injured in the 6:45 p.m. rear-end collision, according

to the police report. The officer followed the fleein car down Porter Street and pulled over driver Shawn E. Slattery, 23, of 89 Laurel St police said Slattery was charged with evading sibility and drunken driving after he failed sobriety tests at the scene, police said.

Police said Slattery crashed his 1972 Toyota Corona into the rear of 1984 Mercury Capri driven by Lisa J. Pedrazzini, 23, of 27 Pioneer Circle, as Pedrazzini was turning right from Porter onto East Center

Porter Street and then turn his car Feb. 26 in Manchester Superior A Guilford man was arrested

Saturday morning on burglary and attempted larceny charges after ported to police that a suspicious man had come to the Main Street firehouse seeking first aid for severe cuts on his hands, police Bryon S. Levenduski, 24, was

charged with third-degree burglary and attempted second-Street. this morning at the police lockup dages off and tore the stitches out, on \$2,500 bond for a Tuesday court refusing further medical treat-

and saw Slattery back his car away from Pedrazzini's, continue backofficer responded to the call at the firehouse, an employee at Don learned a damn lesson from it." wards several hundred yards on Willis Garage, next door to the around, police said.

Slattery was released after booking and ordered to appear

district firehouse, reported finding arrived in Tokyo Sunday and met about 100 of their former foes at a luncheon in the Japanese capital police said they found eleven sets of car keys missing and a button that appeared to have been torn

assault by the 3rd, 4th and 5th rom a shirt during the break-in. Marine Divisions, the veterans groups will fly to the island and The keys belonged to cars in the garage holding pen, but none of the the invasion beaches. cars was missing, police said. Police said they found some of the missing keys in a pile on the hood of English and Japanese inscriptions one the cars; another on the ground was financed by the Japanese Association of Iwo Jima and the nearby and another in the firehouse toilet. Levenduski's hands were ban-Wayne, who starred in the 1949 Hollywood version of the battle,

daged and several cuts stitched at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. Later in the police lockup. Levenduski took the ban-

friends, the couple, originally from the Philippines, was traveling to The "crossover accidents" have

prompted plans to expedite the replacement of the metal dividers with so-called New Jersey contraveled section of the turnpike between Greenwich and New

Police said they had not decided if charges would be filed against Hughes, 41, of Landenberg, Pa. who was treated for injuries at Following the deaths of 4 people in Fairfield, a track jumped the

tional staff members to care for psychiatric patients being kept in the emergency room until the patients were placed elsewhere, a hospital official said

moved from the emergency room, said Assistant Administrator David Stahelski. He said the normal emergency room However, he said, "It's kind of a

Stahelski said the problem stems ing patients from psychiatric

Stahelski said patients with recurring psychiatric problems who have been released from state institutions often end up at MMH. And if the hospital's 36-bed psychiatric unit is full, doctors have to

keep the patients temporarily in them in other hospitals or state facilities. MMH's psychiatric care unit normally operates at 85 percent to

sometimes the hospital finds it has more psychiatric patients than it can handle "It comes in waves." he said

cations over last year.

schools because of the dwindling number of high school graduates "Somebody, someplace is missing or else everybody is lying," Henry Bedford, admissions direcor at Amherst College, told the

Keep your choppers clean

"Smoke," a sea lion at the New England Aquarium, gets

some dental hygiene pointers from Ronald McDonald

during Ronald's visit to the aquarium recently to promote

February as Dental Health Month and to extend the

message of good dental habits. With Ronald and the seal

The 35-day battle for Iwo Jima, a

strategic airbase between the

Marianas and the Japanese home

islands, began Feb. 19, 1945, when

the first waves of Marines hit the

"I saw a lot of people get killed

around me," Lucas, now 57,

remembered in the southern ac-

cent of his native Plymouth, N.C.

survive was to keep fighting. You

Lucas, who had turned 17 five

The following day, Lucas and

"We immediately opened fire

looking down trying to unjam my

"I screamed grenades! And I fell

"The thing blew me up in the air

and I see them (Marines) running

out of the trench firing back at the

remaining Japanese," he said.

among 11 Japanese soldiers.

rifle. I see these grenades.

on the grenades.

right arm and leg.

heavily defended beaches.

were there to stay.

Forty years later, American and days earlier, had stowed away on a

is Jamie Elkins, a trainer at the aquarium.

Former Marines

of his daughter, 23 Royal Oak Drive, Norwich.

Memorial donations may be recall Iwo Jima

United Press International

TOKYO - When Jack Lucas

thinks of Iwo Jima he mostly

remembers lying on his back

rying to keep from choking on the

Lucas saved three fellow Ma-

rines from certain death by

smothering two Japanese gre-

that won him a Medal of Honor in

one of the bloodiest battles of the

southeast of Tokyo, to dedicate a

They paid their price and we

memorial to the battle that took the

paid ours," Lucas said in an

The nearly 200 U.S. veterans

On the 40th anniversary of the

dedicate a monument overlooking

The gray marble slab with

family of the late actor John

Colleges still attract

interview today. "I hope somebody

By J. L. Battenfeld

blood in his throat.

Pacific war.

today.

"I really do believe the sky is oing to fall," he added. "It just asn't fallen yet. I don't think Chicken Little was wrong." The Globe said schools reporting the largest increases in applications range from large urban universities like Boston College, quarterback Doug Flutie belped boost applications by 12 percent.

ton campuses and the University of Even some small, relatively

isolated private college are hold-ing their own, the Globe said. One school to record a decrease percent decline from last year, which was a record 20 percent Yale admissions director Worth

Another suffering school is Bos ton's Simmons College, a women's down about 17 percent, said

Review mixed on sales

chants about the success of Washington's Birthday sales varied today from "not bad" Most agreed that Saturday was

the big sales day even though today is the official holiday and traditionally a big shopping day. Several merchants who particiated in a promotion which offered ree cherry trees to their first customers on Saturday said they gave away most of the trees. But Frederick Nassiff Jr. of

omeno of Fairway both said that ast year's Washington's Birthday sales were better. Nassiff estimated that this year's sales were 25 percent less than last year. Tom Marvin of Marvin's Manchester said of decreased sales this year, "The worst this against us was the nice weather. am convinced worse weather brings them down." As a result, he

Nassiff Sports and Michael Fi-

said he will leave out his sale items until it rains or snows.
Other merchants said that Saturday was busy. Robert Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware at 877 Main St., said business was booming. He said Saturday was a good sale day and that a lot of shoppers were coming in early today, which he had thought might be a "deadday" with the banks closed. Bernard Apter, owner of Regal Men's Shop at 903 Main St., also said he had a lot of traffic or Saturday. "They really came in for the bargains," he said, adding that he gave away more than allotted share of cherry trees.

Michael Boyle, owner of the Mary Lewis store at 829 Main St. said that Saturday was an "excelmonth has been good," he said. He attributed good February sales to the cold weather and said he sold a lot of outerwear and boots. Although several stores were closed today, others were continu ing their sales through today and throughout this week.

For the Record

The value of a "D" postage stamp is 22 cents. The price was Saturday underneath a graphic supplied by United Press

Bolton First Selectman Sandra The only thing you could do to Pierog was incorrectly quoted in a story Saturday about Recreation Department fees. The correct Board of Selectmen know of any agreement between Mr. Ryba and Tuesday on Iwo Jima, an 11.7 himself in and hit the beach with the use of fees)." The word square mile speck 660 miles the 26th Regiment, 5th Marines "in "argument" was substituted for

> What do you say to a naked lady?

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) himself at a loss for words last week when he came upon a naked ary altar of his First Methodist

Her explanation was as brief as "I told her, 'Lady, if you're going The grenades punctured his to pray in here, you're going to have to put some clothes on," the right lung, blew open his chest, 'It blew me over on my back," When he turned around, Fellers survive was to keep the blood from didn't mean to embarrass you. didn't want anything between me

coagulating in my throat and After discharge, Lucas finished After the encounter before the high school and college and joined the U.S. Army as a paratroop altar, the woman dressed promptly and left, Fellers said.

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can't play defense inside (with that)," Perno said. Delaware State was aware of it. The Hornets, behind the play Dominic Snowden and 6-7 sopho-more Bernard Campbell, shredded Huskies interior defense. retention during your pre-menstrual cycle.

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SPORTS

Lakers' Michael Cooper (left) and Celtics' Scott Wedman (8) collide as they scramble for loose ball Sunday at Forum in Los Angeles. Lakers turned aside Boston,

Huskies

hold on

STORRS - Too much of a good

thing can be fattening — and

Just ask Connecticut basketball

The eighth-year Husky mentor

had a few more gray hairs added to his collection Saturday night as he

saw his club squander all but three

of a 17-point halftime lead before

staving off a Delaware State rush for a difficult 74-68 decision at the

"It's a good thing the clock ran out," sighed Perno, shaking his

College hoop roundup

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head in disbelief. "I think we got

rich too quick and that's not good

for any team. We got up by too

many and then went to sleep. They

came back at us in the second

agreed Husky forward Ray Brox-

We didn't give 100 percent. It's a

lesson to us that we can't do that

team we can't go in with that air."

UConn, 10-12, is back in action

tonight at the Field House against

Holy Cross in a non-conference

affair. "We only played 20 minutes

Hartford Civic Center and George-

Civic Center, in Big East play. The 9-12 Hornets of the Mid-

town Sunday at noon, also at the

Eastern Athletic Conference, who

had won six of their last seven, put

clinging to a 15-14 lead midway

up an early battle with the Huskies

on two spurts of 14-4 and 11-5 on 7

Even though we're a Big East By Bob Popetti

Holy Cross," Perno cryptically ever seen here, said. The Huskies will then face The Whalers

barely

By Len Auster Sports Editor

coach Dom Perno.

Field House in Storrs.

NBA roundup

Lakers far from laid back as they macho past Celtics

By Gerry Monigan

When the Celtics come calling. you can forget about the laid-back Los Angeles image. The Lakers put on their best macho front Sunday, and beat Boston in a rematch of last season's championship series. "It's a game for men when we

get together," said Earvin Johnson after recording 37 points and 13 "Both teams are so aggressive and physical. You can't come in

lackadaisical and soft because they'll take your heart out, just like we'll take theirs," he said. Johnson took the heart out of a final minute of the second quarter. late Celtics surge with 9 free "Magic was ready to play," said Los Angeles' Pat Riley, who

recorded his 200th coaching vic K.C. Jones. "Then the whistle tory. "He plays with the flow. He was excited and he went after it." The score was tied 103-103 with 2:34 left before Michael Cooper's layup put the Lakers ahead to stay. After Boston's Larry Bird missed a

Toronto's Peter Ihnacak (18) puts the Civic Center. Maple Leafs won in

NHL roundup

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Hartford, now 18-31-7 and 1-6-2 in

February, was beaten by the worst

Leafs have just 35 points on a

14-37-7 log, they boast a 6-5-2 mark

been struggling a bit," said To-

ronto coach Dan Maloney. "We

haven't exactly been setting the

Whalers, who let a 3-1 second

added his 15th and seventh in six

Also impressive was the defen-

sive tandem of 20-year old rookie

Howe, who turns 31 today. Both

were promoted to Hartford from

Binghamton during a purge, two

weeks ago.

And finally, Weeks continued to

prove that he belongs in the NHL,

backstopping his sixth game in the past ten after not playing for

If anyone deserved a better fate,

nearly two months.

So where does that leave the

against the Adams Division.

world on fire.

the time I turned the other way it his 15th and 16th, while Dineen

Winnipeg Tuesday and Madison it was the fans, who also showed

Square Garden Thursday to face promise by backing their team

eam in the NHL. But though the

"We're a young team and we've

Whalers falter in overtime

puck behind Hartford netminder Steve overtime, 5-4.

Weeks in first period action Sunday at

Herald Sports Writer

10.511

HARTFORD - The last time it

happened was April 11, 1980.

the only Stanley Cup playoff action

Toronto's Dan Doust flicked in

his own rebound for his second goal

after pouncing on a loose puck at 1:30 of OT to beat Hartford, 5-4.

before a Sunday matinee crowd of

Maple Leaf defenseman Borje

Salming had unloaded a right point

shot that was deflected by Whaler

defenseman Risto Siltanen in a slot

was too late," he said.

The loss spoiled a mini-streak of

rejuvenation for the Whalers, who

skated to a 4-4 tie with the

Islanders in Long Island the night

before and shutout New Jersey last

Alas, the defeat also extended

the Whalers' home ice winless

streak to eight games, 0-7-1. The

last time the home team won in

Hartford was back on Jan. 5, 4-3

The Whalers are back on the

road for a pair this week, traveling

The Whalers lost at home

made a short jumper and was fouled by Scott Wedman. The free throw gave Los Angeles a 108-103 Worthy added 24 for the Lakers. Bird had 33 and Dennis Johnson 20

ity to win," Bird said. "It's a tough

for the Celtics.

after three quarters.

starts blowing. "I mean, Dennis Johnson goes down the court, gets tripped and nothing is called. Then Magic outscored the Pacers 10-2 for a

good job for us," said Boston Coach

running down, James Worthy

loss but you can't be down too long because we have a game Boston All-Star center Robert Parish missed the second half with a sprained right ankle and the

"I felt we had a great opportun

Lakers were able to turn a 62-59 halftime deficit into an 86-82 lead Parish sprained his ankle in the "It's always difficult to win when you've got one of your big people out with an injury, so Kevin (McHale) comes in and he did a

Johnson goes down the court and

biggest ovations came at the end of

the second period, when Whalers like Mike Zuke, Dave Tippett,

Mark Fusco and Joel Quenneville

killing off a 5-on-3.

helped preserve a 3-all tie by

But maybe the final score was

winger John Anderson ping-

ponged a shot off the crossbar and

right post that looked like a sure

Malone and Toronto's Peter

Ihnacak traded first-period power

play tallies before Samuelsson put

the Whalers up, 2-1, with his second

are 3-2-7 overall in OT games this

iome are 2-1-4 in OT games, 3-1-8

lifetime. . . Malone (16-31-47)

quietly tied injured Mark Johnson

for second in the team scoring rac-

behind Ron Francis (20-38-58), who

is wearing the 'C' in Johnson's

absence . . . 73 combined shots ties

by a Whaler at home this year

Whale out of '80 playoffs.

goal during the 5-on-3. The red light

rebounds in 34 minutes. Held to 7 points in the first half, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took advantage of Parish's absence to score 11 points in the third period. He finished with 20.

spurt early in the fourth quarter for a 97-96 lead. Los Angeles, which has won 12-of-14 games since a two-point loss Jan. 16 at Boston, used an 8-2 spree to take a 26-21 advantage with three minutes left in the first period.

Boston came back with a 9-2

Bucks 125, Bulls 105

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points and Terry Cummings added 20 to lead the Bucks. Milwaukee jumped to an 8-0 lead and it was never close. Michael Jordan led Chicago with 26 points and Quintin Dailey added 20. Suns 115, Pacers 97

At Indianapolis, Alvin Adams scored 23 points and Larry Nance 46-39 lead. Indiana never got within

McHale nad 15 points and 7 Warriors 125, Bullets 121 At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short Whitehead scored 5 in the second overtime period. The victory snapped a six-game losing streat first overtime win in five tries this season. Cliff Robinson came off the

> pench to score 32 points for Hawks 90, Clippers 89 At Los Angeles, Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points including the winning basket with 3 seconds twisting, 3-foot bank shot from left side. Los Angeles' Norm Nixor

missed a 20-footer at the buzzer

minutes left. Mike Woodson led the

James Donaldson led Los Angeles with a season-high 24 points. Blazers 115, Kings 96 At Portland, Ore., Mycha Thompson scored 26 points to lead Portland to its fifth straight victory. Blazers rookie center Sam Bowie left the game with 21 points 9 rebounds, 4 assists and 3 blocke shots after taking a hard fall with 8

make tourney

Manchester High hockey team five goals, four from Gullo, and qualified for the state tournament nine points'against Windsor. And the Indians went on to be a Gullo had the best night of his state Division II semifinalists. The Silk Towners, however, had their share of skeptics who said line the last two games and in the

dule. Let's see them against some good job good competition was the cry. Manchester answered those critics loudly and clearly Saturday night, qualifying for the state tournament for the second straight

Vindsor High at the Bolton Ice Palace. "Making the tournament this year was a lot more satisfying." dmitted Manchester coach Wayne Horton. "I'm happier than and with a depleted squad. The Indians have won seven in a row to stand 10-7 with two games sie and Cichowski 2 each. eft on the regular schedule. No matter what, the Indians will be in

post-season play. Manchester was in action this morning at 10: 30 at the Ice Palace against Coanrd High. It winds up regular season play Friday night at home against Wethersfield

"At 3-7 I thought I might have to eat my words," he said. "But the

"Now that we've made it, it feels justice, after all, at least from the one can slack off because there's Toronto standpoint. Maple Leaf no one on the bench to pick up the

career," Horton lauded. "I have to have something out of the second they did it against a weak sche-tournament and they're doing a

heck. We did it in a tougher league Byram, who set the mark a year

High. Horton said in the pre-season his team should make the tournament.

Fermi game (6-3 win on Jan. 23) got us going. It started the seven-game winning streak. good. We have a small squad (12 skaters and one goalie) and the kids have to work every game. No

Academic problems, which forced two forwards and a goalie from the squad, threw the Indians for a loop briefly. But Manchester has responded nicely with junior Manchester. Mike Generis, who regained his academic eligibility, now between better each game," Horton said. Bobby Blake and Doug Matthew on the No. 1 line. Brett Factora has moved up from defense to center ment from the rest of the team and

The four goals gives Gullo 13 for Blake and Generis each potted two goals and Matthew, Dalessio and defenseman Mark Cichowski one apiece for Manchester. For

Blake, the two goals were Nos. 4 and 45 for the season, giving him sole possession of the Manchester single-season scoring mark. He was deadlocked at 43 with Galer the season. Matthew 14 and Dales

Dan Senkow and Ron Smith each were credited with two assists Generis now has 9 goals and 12 assists for 21 points in eight games. Manchester had a 4-0 lead after one period on goals from Generis, Blake, Gullo and Cichowski, the latter on a slapper from outside the

Gullo had two goals, one shorthanded effort and Generis and Matthew one each in the was 8-0 before Ed Ulitsch scored for Windsor. Windsor dips to 4-11

Ed and Mike Ulitsch sandwiched goals around one from Gullo before

ment. Todd Hosig was under siege in goal for Windsor while sophonore Brian Oatway collected his fifth consecutive victory in goal for

"Brian is getting better and "He was pretty nervous starting

must-win situation. Or at least must-not-lose

this season's high in a Whaler against Chicago . . . Sylvain Turgeon took nine shots, the most Sylvain Cote dressed but didn't get into the game. Yvon Lambert

A shorthanded goal by ND's Bill McKlernan put the hosts back in front for good at 10:24. Sean

EC hockey season down to one game

season in Division I has come down

Bolton rematch is 10:30 a.m.

paign. Mike Flannery and Dave Olender assisted.

Consorte scored the initial goal at

5:21 of the first period but Kevin

been up and down in 1984-85, but a 9-1 loss to host Notre Dame of West Walsh's sixth goal of the cam-Haven Saturday has forced a

The Eagles, 7-8-1 overall but 7-7-1 n CIAC play, have to at least tie Suffield High Tuesday morning in

East beat/Suffield, 3-2, in Enfield back on Dec. 15. Game time for the The Eagles were blasted Saturday by a powerful Notre Dame squad, which upped its mark to

finale. A .500 record is required in order to qualify for the Division I

a personal hat trick with 1:37 left in

goals in the middle period and another pair in the third. Charlie East matched the winners with 31 shots on goal. Eagle goalie Steve

from the top of the right circle plenty of applicants period lead slip away? Accidents spur call for action The count went to 3-1 at 6.30 of the No. 2 line with Dale Gullo and is gaining confidence from them "It hurts, because the team discussions centered and then landed flat, 10 feet away xton, led 40-23 with a minute from the Hartford net. The only left in the half. UConn was putting played pretty well," said Hartford around God's Word gathered a missed give-and-go coach Jack Evans. "But we had a BOSTON (UPI) — Applications and Boston University, where a are still on the rise at many New recent flood of applicants brought pass from Robertson to Malone jams from Tim Coles, Broxton and Steve Weeks, who frantically tried few breakdowns that resulted in Tuesday evenings Continued from page 1 median last Oct. 3. Two days after replace the metal dividers with Alvin Frederick, the latter off a to alert Siltanen, and Doust England colleges and universities the increase to 15 percent. 7: 30-9: 00 P.M. It hurts to lose, but does the final behind netminder Ken Wregget the Oct. 3 crash, a woman died concrete barriers within three "By the time you can say Olympic marathon winner Joan Benoit's school, Bowdoin College espite rising costs and decreasing . "I thought in the first half we The Leafs knotted it on another outcome really matter at this point something, the play was already when her car jumped a turnpike years. Call 647-0069 However, a West Virginia newshigh school graduates, according Wilber said current plans call for happening," said Weeks, who in the season? With 24 games left. divider in Darien and slammed were too cautious, too patient and paper Sunday identified the two as Henry Sendaydiego, 52, a West to a Boston Globe survey.

The newspaper contacted adincrease, as did Maine's Bates anytime break with Gary Leeman, and a the state to begin installing the weren't active enough on dethe Whalers are building for the into a tractor trailer. Gov. William A. O'Neill then concrete barriers in Greenwich walk-in by Doust. then had the rebound drop behind future. Sunday's game, with sev-Virginia college professor, and his nissions directors at more than 30 College. Vermont's Middlebury him for an easy stuff. "The first eral positive notes, was another ordered a speeding crackdown and and gradually work eastward to coach Joe Dean Davidson, who College reported an 11 percent schools - both small and large, he proposed acclerating plans to New Haven. wife, Vivina.
The Wheeling News-Register previously was head coach at shot got caught under my arm, in step towards coherency. Foretip-in between Weeks' legs to put public and private - and found the visitors up, 4-3, at 4:18 of the my sweater, but it dropped down most, it was another excellent most reporting increases in applisaid Sendaydiego was an associate professor of philosophy who taught at Wheeling College since 1967. Increases were also reported a WEIGHT TODAY! Patients end up in ER and he stuck it in." game for the team's recently Brandeis University in Waltham, Sittanen was caught frozen with established number one line of wered at 5:33 with a short-side The very first day you start using SUPER ODRINEX Tablets and Diet Plan is the day Mass., Clark University in Worces jammer off a Dave Tippet behindhis back to the play during the telltale split second. "I turned the Kevin Dineen and Torrie Robertnents by national education offi-The newspaper said according to ter, Mass., the University o sign with Broxton and Gerry Manchester Memorial Hospital facilities without providing ade-officials Sunday called in addi-quate follow-up care. WHALER NOTES - Whalers cials in recent years that applica-Massachusetts Amherst and Bos wrong way the first time, and by

really worried about the early foul been clinically tested and found safe an effective when used as directed. Now take ose weight starting now with SUPER To lose water bloat ... TRY ODRINII help you lose weight due to excess water

College basketball roundup

Chris Mullin a gold mine for St. John's

By Fred Llef United Press International

Lou Carnesecca has spent enough time agonizing at courtside 'The good ones come back," the St. John's Coach said. "The Barrys, the Wests, the Oscars." On Sunday, Carnesecca's gold mine of an All-America, Chris

Mullin, came back. After hitting just 2-of-10 shots in the first half, Mullin finished with a season-high 83-80 victory over No. 20 DePaul "I'm not worried about Chris." St. John's center Bill Wennington said. "I don't care what he's

DePaul threw a tough zone at the 38-34. Mullin, forced out of his range, was limited to 7 points. But shots from the floor and St. John's, 22-1, was on its way to its 17th straight victory, the nation's longest winning streak among major

"Let's look at the complete picture," Carnesecca said. "That second half was a thing of beauty offensively and defensively. I don't

crowd of 6,597 at Alumni Hall in New York, St. John's held a Redmen got serious on the boards

halftime. Ron Stewart, a reserve forward, played a gutty second hali and finished with 7 rebounds. DePaul, 15-8 and losers of five of their last seven, was led by Dallas Comegys with 20 points, while Tyrone Corbin had 18 points and 11 rebounds and Kenny Patterson 17 "It seems like a typical DePaul

For the Redmen, Walter Berry scored 19 points while Willie Glass

and) and Mike Moses 11, all after

story." DePaul Coach Joey Meyer said. "I don't know what it is. We're not reaching deeper or

Sunday at Clemson, the Tigers beat No. 19 Maryland 71-64 behind Keith Gatlin of Mary land scored 28 points on 14-of-15 shooting. Terps coach Lefty Driesell was den career victory No. 500 for the third

straight game.
"We play well on TV," Clemson
coach Cliff Ellis said. "People
haven't seen us play bad yet. We ought to keep the cameras

And in the Southwest Conference, Houston downed Rice 96-91 on Greg Anderson's 29 points. Saturday, No. 2 Georgetown defeated Providence 87-73; No. 3 Memphis State beat Cincinnati 70-68; No. 4 Duke stopped Notre Dame 81-69; co-No. 5 Georgia Tech fell to Virginia 62-55; co-No. 5 Oklahoma took Missouri 88-84; No. 7 Michigan edged Minnesota 68-64;

No. 10 Kansas was upset by Iowa Also, Michigan State 57, No. 11

Iowa 55; North Carolina State 85, No. 12 North Carolina 76; No. 13 Louisiana Tech 59, McNeese State 58; No. 14 Tulsa 78, Creighton 63; No. 15 Illinois 68, Wisconsin 49; No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas 99, Cal-Irvine 89; Washington 60, No. 17 Oregon State 45; and Boston College 62, No. 18 Villanova 61. At Providence, R.I., Reggie

Williams scored 20 points David Wingate 16 and the two combined on 18-of-19 shooting for Georgetown. The Hoyas, 23-2, shot percent in the Big East game

with Providence.
At Memphis, Tenn., Andre Turner's 25-footer with one second remaining boosted Memphis State. 19-2, in a Metro Conference game with Florida State At East Rutherford, N.J., David

ienderson scored 18 points and Duke shot 72 percent in the first half in beating Notre Dame. Ken Barlow paced the Irish with 27

Calloway scored 16 points to push Virginia, last in the ACC, past league-leader Georgia Tech. Olden Polynice added 14 points and 11 "This has got to tell you something about how balanced the

ACC is," Virginia Coach Terry At Columbia, Mo., Wayman homa win its 23rd straight Big

At Minneapolis, Butch Wade followed up Gary Grant's shot with 19 seconds left to lift Michigan, the sota for its 11th consecutive

son hit for 25 points and Dwayne Washington 20 to spark Syracuse At Dallas, Carl Wright scored 18

20-5, held off Louisville in the second half. Jon Koncak of the Mustangs became the SWC's alltime rebound leader. At Ames, Iowa, Jeff Hornacek's layup with seven seconds to go sen

Iowa State over Kan...is in the Big Eight, Barry Stevens had 22 points Danny Manning led Kansas, 20-6, with 19 points. At Iowa City, Iowa, Big Ten

scoring leader Sam Vincent hit for 23 points, including 2 free throws Michigan State over Iowa in the At Raleigh, N.C., Spud Webb and Cozell McQueen scored 20 points each as N.C. State ended the Tar At Charlottesville, Va., Tom

Heels' five-game winning streak in an ACC showdown. At Champaign, Ill., Ken Norman's 17 points powered Illinois,

At Newton, Mass., Roger made a key rebound in the closing seconds to lift Boston College over



DePaul's Dallas Comegys (35) grabs rebound as St. John's Bill Wennington makes a vain attempt at the ball.

St. John's rallied behind Chris Mullin for 93-80 victory.

MCC hoop squads routed

Manchester Community College asketball program.

The Cougar men and women's teams continued their losing ways MCC was buried, 108-64, by Post College in men's action. Manchester dropped a 73-56 decision to the nity College of Rhode Island in the women's game.

with 22 points each,

home games of the 1984-85 season tonight at East Catholic, hosting

improved to 6-9.

Game times are 6 and 8 p.m.

Post, 16-4, was paced by Jay
Clary with 28 points and Ed
DeChent's 24. The Cougars, who
dropped their ninth straight, are
now 3-16. Tony Peoples and Winston Brooks topped Manchester
with 22 points each

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CCRI (73) — Shoron Ferns 0 2-2 2.

Sue Donnelly poured in a seasonhigh 28 points to pace the MCC women, who fell to 1-9. CCRI POST (198) — Jay Clory 13 2-3 26, Ed DeChent 11 2-5 24, Todd Williams 40-08, Don Tyrrelf 6 2-3 14, Couriney Lundy 6 0-3 12, Grep Thibodeou 00-00, Jeff Bond

CCRt (73) — Shoron Ferns 0 2-2 2, Chris Lombert 0 4-6 4, Pattl Anderson 7 6-8 20, Chris Dimuecio 1 0-0 2, Lisa Musterson 8 0-2 16, Jeannine Powers 13 3-5 29, Lori Batehio 0 0-2 0, Tolais 29 15-20 73. MCC (54) — Sue Dannelly 12 4-10 28, Karen Daly 1 0-2 2, Carlene Stevenson 0 1-2 1, Shannon Brown 2 0-0 4, Dareen Gagnon 3 0-0 6, Joanne Denault 1 0-0 2, Amy Glazer 5 3-4 13, Totais 24 8-16 56.

Mayotte said it came as a shock

when his parents, who had flown in

from Springfield, Mass., earlier in

Mayotte enjoys big pay day

John and Mary Mayotte finally they were there until it was time to 4-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over

world, won the \$1.8 million International Players Champion

the day, came out of the stands "It was one of those great moments. It's the kind of thing you "My mother has never seen me play. She gets too nervous. My couple of matches in college," he said. It was Mayotte's first victory since turning pro in 1982, and he did it the hard way, dropping the first two sets before settling down.

I got into my (service) returns more," he said. "I also saw what he was trying to do. He was trying to jam me a lot and then hit outside." Davis blamed the loss on "a

"I got rid of my anxiousness, and

combination of fatigue and loss of ried me early. He said when he was winning 2-0,

"I tried to put him away, but I couldn't. That's one of the things that comes with experience. For five sets, I guess I have to get in better shape."
Davis, ranked No. 27, never gave up, forcing his opponent to a break point in the final game of the fifth

set. But the 24-year-old Mayotte won the last three points. He pulled even with a well-placed overhead, took the advantage when Davis netted a forehand and won the match by stinging a slam cross court well out of Davis' reach. Although top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd in the women's finals of the two-week-long tournament Saturday, interest in the men's division was diminished by the absence of John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors and upsets of all the seeded players — including Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander.

6.000th winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) Laffit Pincay Jr. made his 6,000th trip to the winner's circle Sunday and rarely had such a visit been as important to

he became the third jockey is the history of thoroughbre-racing to reach the milestone. Pincay's wife, Linda, con mitted suicide earlier this year after a lengthy illness. The 28-year-old native o Panama joined the retired John

does trick for Huskies Continued from page 11 "We tried to convince ourselves we could play with those guys," Davidson spoke of the start of the A Canty jam made it 46-38 with

most of the second half to play the second half they got it going," Perno said. "They played really well the second half and our defense got lackadaisacal," Coles said. UConn had the lead back up to 62-48 with 10 minutes left before the Hornets ran off 9 unanswered

First half

Snowden, each whom wound up with 18 points. Canty was averag ing 3.2 points coming in. "Did we make him a star?," quipped Perno. "Everyone saves it for the

Broxton, who staved out of foul trouble the second half and deposited 14 of his game-high 22 points in that time, got a fortuitous bounce for a bucket to stop the Hornet

A bucket by the smooth-shooting Campbell made it 66-63 with 5: 01 to go. Campbell is the Hornets second-leading scorer at 18.5 points per game but didn't start because of a calfinjury. He missed their overtime win against Morga State last Thursday night. "I left i up to him if he was going to play,' Davidson said. Campbell did, and

also had 18 points.

Two big buckets from Broxton moved Connecticut's margin back to seven and a floater by Kelley, that advantage to keep the Hornets

"I'm pleased the way we played We can hold our heads up. We wanted to win but we didn't but all too impatient." Davidson said. "We fell asleep and when it got close we didn't react real well,' was Perno's evaluation. His thoughts afterwards? "I wasn't too excited because we lost our intensity. It looked like we were just putting in the 20 minutes."

UConn's foul difficulties, which are magnified because of the shortness of the Husky bench. remains a concern. "We have to continue to play hard; we have to get away from the cheap ones,"

HUSKY NOTES - The teams traded 56.7 percent (17-for-30)

(?) be back for the '85-86 season.
UCONN (74) — Ray Broxton 10-142-2
22. Aivin Frederick 2-10 6-8 10. Tim
Coles 3-8 2-2 8. Terry Coffey 2-2 2-4 6.
Earl Kelley 6-16 4-4 16. Gerry Besselink
1-20-9 2. Terence Warren 4-6 0-8. Jeft
King 6-30-0.0. John Shea 1-10-02. Trotals
27-62 16-22 74.
DBLAWARE STATE (68) — Chris
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1-25, Dominic Snowden 7-12 4-6 18. Alon
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1-2 1-2 3. Bernard Campbell 9-17 6-2 18.
Totals 27-55 14-21 68.

Hockey

Vancouver 17 23 1 8 42 197

Saturday's Results

Defroit 7. Chicogo 4

Hartford 4. N. Y. Islanders 4 (fie)

Calgary 8. Winnloeg 4

Buffalo 4. Montreal 3

Quebec 8. Pittsburgh 1

New Jersey 4. Toronto 3

Philadelphia 5. Edmonton 4

St. Louis 6. Minnesoto 4

Vancouver 3. Boston 2 (OT)

Los Angeles 5. Washington 2

Sunday's Results

Toronto 5. Hartford 4 (OT)

Detroit 4. Chicogo 4 (fie)

N.Y. Rangers 9. N.Y. Islanders 3

New Jersey 2. Winnlpeg 2 (fie)

Quebec 4. Minnesoto 3

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Hartford at Winnloeg. night

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Hartford at Winnloeg. night

Montreal at St. Louis, night

Los Angeles of Quebec, night

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AHL standings

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Saturday's Results
Adirondock 6. Sherbrooke 2
Binghamton 6. Hershey 3
Nova Scotia 3. Maine 3 (tie)
New Haven 8. St. Cathorines
Springfield 7, Fredericton 2
Sunday's Results
Binghamton 6. Battimore 3
Maine 3. Nova Scotia 0
New Haven 4. Rochester 2
Sherbrooke 6. Fredericton 4
Monday's Garnes
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Maine at Moncton

Maple Leafs 5, Whalers 4 (OT) Ferento Hartford, Malone 15 (Dineen, Siltanen), pp. 4:56. 2, Toronto, Ihnacak 20 (Leeman, Valve), pp. 12:08. 3, Hartford, Samuelsson 2 (Ferraro, Fenton), 16:06. Penaltles—Toronto-bench (served by Benning) 3:19; 16:36.
Second period—4, Harfford, Dinsen 15
(Robertson, Malone), pp., 6:30.5, Toronto, Ihnacak 21 (Leeman, Frycer), 12:53. 6, Toronto, Daoust 13 (Anderson, Nylund), 17:10. Penalties—Brubaker, Tor, 2:33; Froncts, Har, 2:33; Frycer, Tor, 4:44; Robertson, Har, 17:28; Samuetsson, Har, 17:58.

Robertson, Har. 17:28; Samuesson, Har. 17:58. Third period—7. Toronto, Frycer 24 (thnocok), 4:18. 8. Hartford, Motone 16 (Tippett, Howe), 5:33. Penaittes— McGill, Tor, 1:44; Robertson, Har, 1:44; Motone, Har. 7:40.

Overtime—9, Taronto, Dagust 14 (Salm-ing) 1:30. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Taronto 11-9-10-3-33. Hartford 13-9-18-40. Power-play conversions—Taronto 4-2. Hartford 3-2. Referee-Bryon Lewis

Nordiques 4, North Stars 3

Queboc 211—4 Minnosota 111—3 First period—1, Minnesota, Broten 14 (Bellows, Vellschek), 9:08. 2, Quebec. P. Statsny 26 (Gillis), 12:54. 3, Quebec. Quilet 40 (Hunter, Moller), 17:17. Penalty—Vellschek, Min, 10:08. Penalty—Velischek, Min, 10:08.

Secondperiod—4, Quebec, Goulet 41 (P. Statsny, Lemieux), pp, 3:53, 5. Minnesota, Ciccarelli 9 (Payne, Giles), pp, 7:37, Penalties—Roberts, Min, 2:58; Prico, Que, 6:17; Sevigny, Que (served by Lemieux), 8:41; Minnesota bench (served by Trimper), 11:30; Richter, Min, 13:14; Pryor, Min, 17:17; Maxwell, Que, 91:46.

Third period—6. Minnesota, Maruk 14 (Roberts, Acton), pp, 11:55; 7, Quebec, Lemieux 6 (Goulet, Moller), 18:27, Penalties—Payne, Min, 7:01; Maxwell, Que, 11:29; Maruk, Min, 14:29; Hunter, Que, 14:23; Rouse, Min, 16:16; Goulet, Que, 16:16.

Shots on gool—Quebec 12-9:10—31, Minnesota 8-9:11—28.

Power-play conversions—Quebec 61, Minnesota 4-2.

Referee-Bob Myers

Dovils 2, Jets 2

Winnipes 1106—2
Winnipes 6116—2
First period—1, New Jersey, Circlia 6
(Mutter, Broten), pp. 19:45.
Penattes—Boschman, Win, 5:14; Circlia, NJ, 7:38; Steen, Win, 7:38; Watters, Win, 17:45.
Secondperior. Win, 17:45.
Secondperiod—2, New Jersey, Ludvigó
(Higgins, Driver), 7:29. 3, Winnipeg,
Boschman 22 (Picard, Steen), pp, 11:23.
Penalfies—Babych, Win, 2:33; Verbeek, NJ, 9:59; Higgins, NJ, 18:37.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 12-7-6-1—26.
Winnipeg 5-17-19-4—45.
Power-play conversions—New Jersey 3-1, Winnipeg 3-1.
Goalles—New Jersey, Kamppuri, Winnipeg, Behrend, A—10,626.

Referee-Dave Newell.

SCOREBOARD

NY Rangers
First period—1, NY Rangers, Sandstrom 21 (Larauche, J. Patrick), po. 6:50. 2, NY islanders, Persson 3 (Jonsson, B. Sutter), po. 9:00. 3, NY Rangers, Greschner 9 (Pavelich, Hedberg), 15:00. Penalties—Patvin, NY1, 5:26. Brooke, NYR, 7:47; Lane, NY1, 11:21; Loidiaw, NYR, 13:31; Potvin, NYI, 14:36; 5. Patrick, NYR, 15:53; Boutiller, NYI, 16:12. Second period—4, NY Rangers, Beck 6
(Rogers, Laidlaw), sh, 10:45, 5, NY
Islanders, Toneill 30 (B, Sutter), 11:55, 6,
NY Rangers, Ruotsoliolinen 30 (Pavelich,
Vanblesbrouck), 11:25, 7, NY Rangers,
McPhee 9 (Hedberg, Greschner), 15:04, 8,
NY Rangers, Ledyard 5 (Rogers,
Sandstrom), 15:43, 9, NY Rangers,
Brooke 5 (McPhee), 17:19, Penalities—
Ledyard, NYR, 8:39; McPhee, NYR,
11:56; Jonsson, NYI, 14:11; Hrudey, NYI,
major-minor (game misconduct), 19:25; Gillies, NYI, double-major (game
misconduct), 19:25; D, Sutter, NYI,
major (game misconduct), 19:25; Trottler, NYI, major-minor, 11:25; Richmand, NYR, major (game misconduct), 11:25; J, Patrick, NYR, major
(game misconduct), 19:25; Vanblesbrouck, NYR, major-minor (game misbrouck, NYR, major-minor (game misbrouck, NYR, major-minor (game misler, NYI, major-minor, 11:25; Richmond, NYR, major (game misconduct), 11:25; J. Patrick, NYR, major (game misconduct), 19:25; J. Patrick, NYR, major-molor (game misconduct), 19:25; S. Patrick, NYR, major-minor (game misconduct), 19:25; S. Patrick, NYR, major, 19:25.

Third period—10, NY Islanders, Bossy 47 (unassisted), sh, 2:23, 11, NY Rangers, Rogers 20 (Sundstrom, S. Patrick), 11:18. Penalties—NYR, bench (served by Larouche), 3:13; Povelich, NYR, 4:16; McPhee, NYR, 17:49; McPhee, NYR, misconduct (served by Larouche), 19:03.

Power-play conversions—NY island-ers 8-1, NY Rongers 6-2. Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Smith, NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, Hanlon, A—11,403. Referee—Andy Van Hellemand.

Red Wings 4, Black Hawks 4

Detroit

Chicage

First Period—1, Chicago, B. Wilson / Ch.
Murray, Olczyk), 12:08. Penalties—
Ludzik, Chi, 1:21; Ogradnick, Det, 9:25.
Second Period—2, Detroit, Duguay,
23 (Larson, Yzerman), pp. 11:30.
3, Ogradnick 38 (Duguay, Yzerman),
15:47.4, Chicago, Paterson 5 (Lysiak,
Ludzik) 16:57. 5, Chicago, Savard 30
(Fraser, Larmer), 17:10, 6, Duguay 24
(Smith) 18:06. Penalties—O'Calidhan,
Chi, 5:38; Trader, Det, 17:18; Yaremchuk, Chi, 9:34.

Shots on Goal—Detroit 6-10-12-1-. Chicago 7-20-18-5-50. Power-play conversions: Detroit 3-1; Chicago 2-0. Goalles—Detroit, Stefan: Chicago, Bannerman, Skoradenski.

A-17,382. Referee: Dan Koharski. **Auto Racing**

Daytona 500 results

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 18
1, Bill Elliott, Ford, 200, 172.265 mph. 2,
Lake Speed, Pontioc, 200, 3, Dorrell
Waitrip, Chevy, 199. 4, Buddy Baker,
Olds, 199. 5, Ricky Rudd, Ford, 199.
6, Greg Sacks, Chevy, 199. 7, Geoff
Bodine, Chevy, 198. 8, Rusty Wallace,
Pontioc, 197. 9, Bobby Hillin Jr., Chevy,
197. 10, Nell Bonnett, Chevy, 195.
11, Ken Schrader, Ford, 195. 12, Mike
Alexander, Chevy, 195. 13, Bobby Wavak-Alexander, Chevy, 195. 13. Bobby Wawak, Chevy, 192. 14, Jimmy Means, Chevy, 192. 14, Jimmy Means, Chevy, 192. 15, Morgan Shepherd, Dodge, 190. 16. Sterling Marlin, Chevy, 188. 17, Joe Ruttman, Chevy, 185. 18, Clark Dwwer, Ford, 182. 19, Lennie Pond, Chevy, 178. 20, Slick Johnson, Chevy, 172. 22, Dick Brooks, Ford, 171. 23, Jim Sauter, Pontiac, 161. 24, Dave Marcis, Chevy, 154. 25, Terry Lobonte, Chevy, 154. 26, Harry Gant, Chevy, 124. 27, Trevor Boys, Chevy, 103. 28, David Pearson, Chevy, 99. 29, Phil Parsons, Chevy, 91. 30, A.J. Foyt, Olds, 90.

31, Bennie Parsons, Chevy, 84. 32, Dale Earnhard, Chevy, 84. 33, Bobby Allison, Bulck, 82. 34, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 80.

35, Tim Richmond, Pontiac, 66.

Transactions

Baseball
Kansos City — Signed pitcher Bud
Black to a 2-year contract.
Basketball
L.A. Clippers — Placed forward-center
Bill Walton on the injured list.
Hockey
NY Rangers — Sent right wing Mike
Blatsdell to New Haven of American
Hockey League.

Rec League

WASHINGTON (121)
Ballard 5-14 3-3 13, Mahorn 5-8 2-2 12,
McMillen5-133-413, Malane9-28-6-725,Gus
Williams 4-12 4-4 12, Bradlev 3-5 2-2 8,
Robinson 14-27-4-532,GuyWilliams 2-50-04,
Daye 6-22-22, Totals 47-11426-29 121. Knights 21 (Greg Ryan 8, Justin Dieterie 4, Mark Rusconi played well), 76ers 7 (Jamie Lazzeris, Chris Spadacci played well), Huskles 38 (Billy Pappas 15, Peter Santos 9, Jeff Alfrui 6), Celitics 28 (Stephen Dore 7, Jeremy Burr 6, Jay Gannan 4).

Tar Heels 38 (Tom Kelly 26, Jeff Becker 8, Corky Coughlin played well), Sours 32 (Kevin Kinel 6, Mike Carr, David Norman played well), GOLDEN STATE (125)
Johnson 7-14 1-2 15. Short 15-26 14-16 46,
Whitehead 5-11 1-2 11. Conner 5-9 2-2 12.
Floyd 8-21 9-12 26. Smith 2-2 1-1 5,
Aleksinos 2-40-04. Witson 1-40-02. Burtt1-4
2-2 4. Totals 47-96 30-37 125.
Washigten 25 25 22 19 11 9-121
Golden State 25 29 16 11 13-125
Three-point goals-Malone, Floyd, Total fouls-Washington 33, Golden State
27. Fouled out-Washington, Gus Williams and Mahorn; Golden State 27. Colled out-Washington, Gus Williams and Mahorn; Golden State 57 (Whitehead 14). Assists-Washington 26 (Gus Williams 8), Golden State 24 (Floyd 11).
A-6,565.

All-Stars

South Windsor All-Stars topped Monorey Rec All-Stars, 42-07, Friday night, Frank Banner, Ston Allckl and Norman Balley each had 7 points for South Windsor. Mike Blawell had 6 points, Mike Marsh 5 and Mike Malazzo, Pat Kelly and Mike Castagna 5 aplece for the Mahoney club.

The Mahoney club.

The Mahoney All-Stars came back Sunday to top the Bolton All-Stars, 43-27, Steve Joyner had 9 points, Mike Marsh 6 and Blawell, Jeff Ross, Kelly, Jason Stanizzi and Andy Cole 4 aplece for the winners. Eric Allbrio, Tim Boltes and Larry Souer each netted 6 for Bolton.

Scholastic

Bennet girls

Bennet Junior High girls basketball team concluded a perfect season Friday with a 23-16 win over East Hartford High. Sonia Bradshow netted 13 points, Meechle Grant 6 and Donna Smith 5 for the Bears, who windup 11-0. Smith and Bradshaw had 16 and 12 rebounds respectively. Barbara O'Brien, Jen Mistretta, Vai Holden and Lauren Bell also played well.

Basketball

win, lose & DREW

Hawks 91, Clippers 90

Big East standings

Big East Conference

St. John's Georgetown Syracuse Boston College Villanova Pittaburgh Connecticut Providence Seton Hali

ATLANTA (91)
Levingstonó-131-113, Wilkins 15-315-536, Rollins 1-3 4-4 6, E. Johnson 7-14 2-2 16, Wiltins 1-3 4-5 6, E. Johnson 7-14 2-2 16, Wiltiman 3-70-16, Willis 1-50-02, Glean 4-7 0-8, Carr 2-7 0-4 4, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Total 39-87 12-1391.

LA CLIPPERS (90)
Catchins 1-20-02, M. Johnson 7-140-0 14, Donaldson 10-13 4-6 24, Nixon 7-20 2-2 16, Smith 3-10 1-2 7, Cage 1-3 0-0 2, Bridgeman 7-14-0-0 14, Warrick 2-3 0-0 4, White 3-4 1-1 7. Totals 41-83 B-11 90. Atlanta 21 19 32 23-91
LA Clippers 36 38 17 23-90
Three-point goals—Wilkins. Total fouls—Atlanta 18, Clippers 15, Rebounds—Atlanta 40 (Levingston 12), Clippers 41 (Donaldson 12), Assists—Atlanta 20 (Johnson 10). Clippers 23 (Nixon 11). Technical—Smith. A—6,532.

Seton Hall
Saturday's Results
UConn 74, Delaware State 68
Georgetown 87, Providence 73
Boston College 62, Villanova 61
Syracuse 76, Louisiana State 64
Sunday's Results
St. John's 93, DePaul 80
Today's Games
Holy Cross at UConn (Storrs), 8
Seton Hall at Providence
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Georgetown
St. Jaseph's vs. Villanova (at
Spectrum)
Wednesday's Games
Syracuse at UConn (Civic Center), 8
Boston College at St. John's

Georgetown 87, Providence 73

Mariin 3-9 6-6 12, Williams 10-11 0-1 20, Ewing 7-10 2-6 16, Jackson 3-7 0-0 6, Wingate 8-8 0-0 16, McDonaid 3-5 0-6 6, Floyd 1-1 2-2 4, Broadnax 0-2 0-0 0, Lockhort 0-0 0-0 0, Highsmith 0-0 0-0, Mateen 1-20-12, Dailon 0-15-65, Totals 36-50

NBA standings	
Eastern	
Boston Philadelphia Washington New Jersey New York	42 11 .78 42 11 .78 42 11 .78 28 27 .50 27 27 .50 18 36 .33
Milwaukee Defroit Chicago Atlanta Cleveland Indiana	31 17 64 31 22 58 25 27 46 23 31 42 17 36 33 17 37 31
Denver Houston Dallas San Antonio Utoh Kansas City	

Lakers 117, Celtics 111

42-92 33-41 117.
Baston 27 33 20 29—111
LA Lakers 34 22 27 31—117
Three-point goals—Bird. Total fouls—Boston 31, Lokers 20. Rebounds—Baston 42 (Bird 15), Lakers 34 (Rambis 12). Assists—Boston 32 (Ainge, D. Johnson 12 each), Lakers 28 (E. Johnson 13). Technical—Boston (Illegal defense). A—17,505.

Suns 115, Pacers 97

Phoenix 24 28 37 24—115
Indiana 28 18 21 30—97
Three-point goals — Holton, Faster.
Fouled Out—None. Total Fouls—
Phoenix 30, Indiana 33. Rebounds—
Phoenix 56 (Adams 11), Indiana 38
(Stipanovich, Thomas 6 each).
Assists—Phoenix 28 (Macy 8), Indiana 19 (Thomas S). A—11,915.

Warriors 125, Bullets 121

Blazers 115, Kings 96

KANSAS CITY (96)
Johnson 5-141-211, Olberding 5-102-212,
Thomoson 4-13 7-8 15, Drew 5-11 1-2 11,
Theus 3-73-49, Waodson 10-225-625, Pone
1-1 0-0 2, Thorpe 3-5 0-2 6,
Merlweather 1-5 0-0 2, Buse 0-0 0-0 0,
McNamara 0-03-4 3. Torlots 3-7-88 22-30 96.
PORTLAND (115)
Drexier 4-114-712, M. Thompson 11-164-6
26, Bowle 6-9 9-12 21, Passon 6-18 5-6 17,
Valentine 3-73-49, Kersey 5-76-716, Colter
2-70-24, Scheffler 0-10-00, Norris 2-40-64, B.
Thompson 2-42-26, Torlots 41-82-33-46 115.

Renses City 31 19 21 25—96
Perfland 25 29 39 31—115
These point goals—None: Fouled out—
Kersey. Total fouls—Kansos City 36,
Portland 29. Rebounds—Kansos City 36,
(Thompson 13), Portland 41 (Bowle 9),
Assists—Kansos City 38 (Drew, Theus 7 each). Portland 24 (Valentine 7).
Technical—KC coach Johnson. A—12,666.

Bucks 125, Bulls 105 CHICAGO (195)
Johnson 1-1 1-1 3, Woolridge 7-13 4-4 18, Corzine 2-6 4-5 8, Jordan 9-15 8-8 26, Matthews 1-5 0-0 2, Green 3-7 4-4 10, Oldham 0-0 0-0 0, Dalley 10-17 0-3 20, Greenwood 2-52-26, Higgins 1-52-24, Jones 1-30-02, Whatley 2-71-26, Totals 39-8426-31 105

105.
MILWAUKEE (125)
Curmmings 7-186-820, Pressey 6-121-513,
Lister 5-12 4-5 14, Hodges 6-9 0-0 12,
Monoriet 7-15 7-7 21, Mokeski 3-4 1-1 7,
Pierce 8-121-217, Breuer 3-30-06, Davis 2-4
1-1 5, Grevey 3-4 2-2 8, Fields 0-0 0-0 0,
Thirdkill 1-10-02, Totals 51-9423-31 125.

Three point goal—Whatley, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 26, Milwaukee 25. Rebounds—Chicago 39 (Corzine, Green 6 each), Milwaukee 37 (Lister, Cummings 8 each). Assists—Chicago 24 (Dalley 7), Milwaukee 33 (Hodges 7). Technical Fouls—Laughery, Mokeski, Chicago, illegal defense. A—11,052.

Syracuse 76, LSU 64 LSU (44)
Williams 4-13 2-5 10, N, Wilson 7-153-417,
Jovanovich 1-1 1-1 3, Taylor 3-10 0-0 6,
Reynolds 4-8 2-2 10, Vargas 9-0 1-2 1,
Conley 0-2 1-2 1, Blanton 2-3 0-0 4,
Redden 2-6 0-0 4, O, Brown 3-4 0-0 6,
D.Brown 1-1 0-0 2, A, Wilson 0-3 0-0 0,
Totals 27-65 10-16 64.
SYRACUSE (76)
Addison 9-19 8-11 25, Hawkins 2-5 2-2 6,
Seikaly 48-0-8, Washington 8-15-4-20, M,
Brown 2-7 0-0 4, Alexis 4-4 1-3 9,
Monroe 2-2-0-4, Serro 0-0-0-0, Triche 0-0
0-10, Brower 8-00-00, Katz0-00-00, Harried
0-00-00, Totals 31-60 14-1876.
Haiffilme—Syrocuse 42, LSU 30, Fouled
out—Seikaly, Total fouls—LSU 16, Syrocuse 16, Rebounds—LSU 38 (N, Wilson
11), Syracuse 35 (Addison, Alexis 8),
Assists—LSU 14 (Reynolds4-), Syrocuse 17
(Washington, Monroe 4), Technical—LSU tococh Brown, A-29-2628. PMOENIX (115)
Nance 8-11 5-5 21, Adams 9-14 5-6 22, Edwards 1-4 2-2 4, Macey 4-6 2-2 10, Holten 6-92-215, Jones 3-76-1012, Lucas 3-13 4-810, Foster 3-50-07, Davis 5-101-311, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Pitiman 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 43-61 27-39-115.
INDIANA (97)
Williams 4-7 4-6 12, Kellogg 3-6 0-0 6, Stipanovich 3-14-2-28, Thomas 5-9 9-10 19, Flemming 6-17 1-3 13, Garnett 2-5 5-5 9, Sighting 3-102-28, Stansbury 2-41-25, Gray 0-1 2-22, Brown 5-7 1-1 11, Walters 0-1 3-63, Durrant 9-0 1-21. Totals 33-81 31-41 97.

Boston College 62, Villanova 61 VILLANOVA (41)
H. Pressley 4-112-210, McClain 9-151-319, Pinckney 5-7 2-2 12, Wilbur 5-6 0-1 10, McLain 5-8 0-0 10, Jensen 0-2 0-0 0, Piansky 0-1 0-0 0, Everson 0-0 0-0 0, Totais 28-50 5-8 61, BOSTON COLLEGE (62)
McCready 10-17 2-4 22, Primus 2-7 0-0 4, Gordon 2-4 0-0 4, D. Pressley 5-8 0-0 10, Adams 6-10 4-4 16, Tailey 2-3 0-0 4, Bowers 0-1 2-2 2, Borry 0-1 0-0 0, Totais 7-51 8-10 62, Halfflime_Villinova 30, Boston Col-

8-10 62.
Halfilme—Villinova 30, Baston College 30. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Villanova 11, Baston College 14, Rebounds—Villanova 23 (H. Pressley, Pinckney 7). Baston College 23 (McCready 7). Assists—Villanova 14 (McCloin, Wilbur 3), Baston College 13 (Adams 7) Technicals—None. A—4200.

St. John's 93, DePaul 80

DEPAUL (80)
Corbin 6-14 6-8 18. Comegys 8-13 4-4 20, Embry 1-1 0-1 2. T. Jackson 2-5 7-7 11, Patterson 6-18 1-1 17, Holmes 3-8 2-3 8, Lampley 0-0-00, West 1-50-02 Pethys 0-0-00, Loux 0-0-00, Woods 0-0-2-2. Totals 29-64 22-26 80.
ST. JOHN'S (93)
Berry 4-13 11-13 19, Gloss 5-10 3-6 13, Wennington 3-5 0-0 6. Mullin 9-17 13-15 31, Moses 3-7-5-511, M. Jackson 1-13-35, Jones 0-2 0-1 1, Bross 0-0 0-0 0, Stewart 3-4-2-3 8, Shuring 0-0 0-0 0, Cornegy 0-0-0-0. Totals 29-937-4692.
Haittime—DePaul 38, St. John's 34, Fouled out—Embry, T. Jackson. Total to u 1s—De Paul 29, St. John's 20, Rebounds—DePaul 37 (Corbin 11), 5. John's 40 (Berry 9), Assists—DePaul 10 (Patterson 4), St. John's 12 (Muilin 4). A—6.577.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT 7:30 College basketball: Horfford vs. Northeastern, WKHT 7:30 Hockey: Ollers vs. Sabres, USA Cable
8:00 College basketball: UCann vs.
Holy Cross, WPOP
8:00 College basketball: Seton Hall
vs. Providence, ESPN
9:30 Pro basketball: Ceitics vs. Jazz,
SportsChannel
11:00 College basketball: UCLA vs.
Stanford, ESPN

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3. Memphis State (19-2) defeated Cincinnati 68-55; defeated Florida State 70-68.

4. Duke (19-5) defeated Stetson 91-51; defeated Notre Dame 81-69.
5. (tie) Oktahoma (21-4) defeated lowa State 104-76; defeated Missouri 88-84.
5. (tie) Georgia Tech (18-5) lost to Virginia 62-55.
7. Michigan (20-3) defeated lowa 56-52; defeated Minneosto 66-64.
8. Syrocuse (19-4) defeated Providence 82-76; defeated Seton Hall 94-62; defeated Louislana State 76-64.
9. Sauthern Methodist (20-5) lost to Baylor 94-90; defeated Texas A&M 81-79; defeated Louisville 72-64.
10. Kansas (20-6) lost to Missouri 62-55; lost to lowa State 72-70.
11. lowa (19-6) lost to Missouri 62-55; lost to Michigan State 57-55.
12. North Carolina (19-6) defeated Maryland 60-54; lost to North Carolina State 85-76.

Maryland 60-54; lost to North Carolina State 85-76. 13. Louislana Tech (22-2) detected Southwest Louislana 83-76 (ct); defeated McNeese State 59-38. 14. Tulsa (19-4) defeated Creighton

78-63.
15. Illinois (20-7) defeated Northwestern 64-42; defeated Wisconsin 68-49.
16. Nevado-Los Vegas (19-3) defeated Col-Irvine 99-99.
17. Oregon State (18-5) defeated Washington State 69-49; lost to Washington 69-45.

ton 60-45.

18. Villanova (15-8) lost to Georgetown
57-52; lost to Baston College 62-61.

19. Marviand (19-9) lost to North
Carolina 60-54; lost to Clemson 71-64.

20. DePaul (15-8) lost to Loyola (III.)
78-71; lost to St. John's 93-80

Saturday's college results

How top 20 fared

Connecticut 74, Del. St. 68
Cornell 75, Dortmouth 54
Dorminican 84, Bard 49
Drexel 54, Rider 53
Duquesne 71, Temple 60
Elmira 71, Ithaco 65
Fairfield 72, Iona 71
Fair. Dickinson 67, Robert Morris 66
Framingham St. 82, Westfield 51, 75
Frank, Pierce 95, Roger Williams 78
Fricin 8-Marsholl 84, Lebanon Vol. Gannon 69, LeMoyne 68
Geneva 92, LaRoche 82
Georgelawn 87, Providence 73
Geftysburg 97, Albright 86
Gordon Coll. 73, Nyack 69
Hamilton 96, Rochester 70
Harvard 59, Columbia 56
Holy Cross 82, LaSalle 79
Hunter 88, Baruch 78
Husson 89, UMaine-Fort Kent 83
Indiana (Pa) 81, Lock Haven 66
Jerzey City St. 85, Montciair 77
Kings Point 66, NyU 51
Kings Coll. 86, New Paitz 73
Kutztown 53, Shippensburg 52
Loyola (Md) 84, Long Island 77
Lycoming 56, Elizobethlown 51
Mansfield 72, E. Stroudsburg 63
Millersville 82, Bloomsburg 70
Muhlenberg 66, Moradian 63
N. Adoms St. 83, Worcester St. 74
N.H. 112, New Haven 105 (207)
New Hampshire 43, Colgate 42
Nichols 82, W. New England 63
Oneonta 47, Piatrsburgh 40
Oswego 56, U. Of Buffalo 53
Penn 72, Yale 66
Phill, Pharmacy 88, Gallaudet 54
Philla, Textille 83, St. Michael's 79
Plymouth 86, Bridgewater 84 (OT)
Princeton 74, Brown 54
R.I. Coll. 73, Fitchburg 51, 66
RPI 64, Clarisaon 57
Ramopo 79, Geen Mountoln 70
SMU 89, Brandels 81
Sacred Heart 97, Quinniplac 78
Stena 77, Maine 63
Skidmore 82, Middlebury 77
South Hampton 101, Mercy 78
St. Peter's 77, Army 72
St. Francis (Pa) 92, Wagner 83
St. Joseph's (Pa) 73, Rhode 1st. 56
Staten Island 89, John Jay 68
Stevens 67, NJIT 60
Swarthmore 66, Havertord 61 (OT)
Syrocus 76, Louisland 53, 41
Thiel 82, Grove City 78

Seattle U. 112. Concordia (Ore) 83 St. Mary's 71, San Diego 61 UCLA 49, Arizona St. 45 Utoh St. 67, Cal-Santa Barbara 55 W. New Mexico 82, Adams St. 62 W. Oregon 72, Warner Pacific 68 W. Washington 63, St. Martin's 66 Washington 60, Oregon St. 45 Weber St. 102, Idaho St. 86

The Citadei 9), W. Carolina 85
Transylvania 109, Compitalisvilla 85
Va. Commonwealth 90, Old Domintor
Vanderbill 85, Tennessee 82
Virginia 7ech 66, Tulane 65
Virginia 62, Georgia Tech 55
W. Kentucky 64, S. Ajabama 61
W. Va. Wesleyan 99, Salem 83
W. Va. Tech 110, Bluefleid St. 71
Wake Forest 91, N. C.-Wilmington 71
Wheeling 64, Shepherd 52

Akron 67. Murray St. 64
Albion 90. Kolomozoo 76
Almo 74. Adrian 73
Anderson 81. Blufflon 76 (OT)
Aquinos 99. Spring Arbor 87
Aurora 96. Rock ford 72
Bellormine 77. St. Josephs 75
Bowline Green 86. W. Michigan 57
Capital 76. Mount Union 61
Carthage 66. Millikin 65
Cedarville 85. Ohio Dominican 60
Central St. 78. N. Kentucky 67
Chicago St. 87. Northeostern III. 66
Cincinnal 66. Southern Miss. 65
Cleveland St. 79. N. Towa 63
Colorado Coll. 87. Chadron St. 86
Culver Stockton 76, Mid-Am Nazarene

DePauw 70, Washington (Mo) 50 Defiance 63, Hanover 62 Duke 81, Notre Dame 69 E. Michigan 81, Cent. Michigan 70 Eastern 81, Central 70 Evangel 68, Oktohoma Boot. 66 Fort Havs St 71, Mo. Southern 64 Greenville 77, Maryville 63 Hillsdale 68, Ferris St. 65 Hope 64, Calvin 49 III. St. 64, Wichita St. 58 III. Benedictine 87, Judson 72 Illinois 68, Wisconsin 69

Michigan 66. Minnesota 64
Midland 91. Dana 82
Missouri-Rolia 60. NE Missouri 59
Mo. Western 81. Emporta \$1. 90
Mo. Kansa City 54. Avila 52
N. Illinois 63. Miami (Ohlo) 61
Southwest
Ark. 51. 69, N. Texas 58
Arkansas Tech 70, Hendrix 66
Arkansas Coli. 48, Southern Ark. 43
Bishop Coli. 89. Wiley 76
Cent. Arkansas 100. Henderson 51. 85
E. New Maxico 70, Abilene Christian 66
Georgia Southern 55, Hardin-Simmons

Harding 62, Quachita Baptist 61
Lamar 90, Tex.-Arlington 52
Lubback Christian 82, Dallas Baptist 70
Mercer 90, Houston Boptist 77
Midwestern 51, 102, Texas Wesleyan 73
N. Arzona 69, Montana 51, 66
New Mexico 51, 79, Pacific 64
Ozarks (Ark) 55, Ark.-Monticello 53
Pan American 72, SW Texas 58
Prairie View 101, Miss. Valley 91 (3OT)
S. Methodist 72, Louisville 64
Texas 75, Baylor 72
Texas Tech 52, Arkansas 50
Texas A&M 67, Texas Christian 60
Texas San-Antonio 61, W. Texas 55

West
Alaska-Fairbanks 71, Seattle Pacific 70
Arizona 60, Southern Cal 55
Baise 51, 74 idaho 72 (at)
Brigham Young 71, Air Force 61
CS Northridge 44 Cal Poly SLO 43
Cal Baptist 87, CS Son Bernardine 67
California 42, Stantord 41
Chapman 63, Pomona 55
Chico St 85, Stantslaus St 60
Call. Of Idaho 107, Eastern Ore. 78
Colorado 88, Oklahama 51, 83
Colorado 81, 90, Utah 87 (GT)
Fresno 51, 66, Long Beach St. 52
Humboldt 51 99, Socramento 51, 52
Laverne 79, Cal Tech 64
N. Colorado 67, Morningslade 84 (GT)
Nevada-Las Vegas 99, Cal-Irvine 89
NW Nazarene, 106 George Fox 97
Oregon 84, Washington 51, 82
Pac. Lutheran 108, Linfield 62
Pepperdine 80, Portland 60
Pinet Sound 69, Algska-Anchorse

3 Rediands 83, Pomona Pitzer 74 S. Colorado 74, Colorado Mines 55 San Diego St. 99, New Mexico 80 Santa Clara 92, Loyola-Marymount

St. Joseph S. (19) 74, mode 191. 38
Staten Island 89, John Jay 88
Towson St. 64, Ludisland St. 64
Thiel 82, Grove City 78
Towson St. 64, Ludisland 81, 64
Thiel 82, Grove City 78
Towson St. 64, Ludisland 82
Trinity 98, E. Nazar ene 84
UMass 63, George Washington 55
W. Virginia 75, Penn St. 65
WP1 66, Salve Regina 63
Washington-Jeff, 94, John Carroll 77
Waynesburg 102, Alliance 82
York 123, St. Mary's 70
South
Alabama 74, Auburn 72 (20T)
Alcorn 76, Jackson St. 72 (0T)
Ark.-Little Rock 73, Centenary 61
Augusta Coll. 80, Baptist 74
Bethany 68, Hiram 67
Clark Coll. 136, Benedict 78
Cumberland 84, Clinch Valley 62
Eckerd 78, St. Leo 62
Flo. Southern 102, St. Thomas 80
George Masonéé, James Modisoné2
George Masonéé, James Modisoné64
N. Carolina 51, 85, N. Carolina 76
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Mississippi St. 82, Kentucky 69
Mississippi Coll, 74 Valdosta 60
N. Carolina 51, 85, N. Carolina 76
Navy 84, William & Mary 60
Nicholts St. 80, NW Louislana 70
Richmoné 51, E. Carolina 60
S. Florida 61, Jacksonville 60
Saltsbury St. 88, Stockton St. 82
Sam Houston 79, Se Louislana 78
Samford 79 Georgia St. 77
Tenn, Tech 64, E. Kentucky 60

Sunday's college results

East Adelphi 80, St. Michael's 71 New Hampshire Col. 83, Sacred Heart 78
Plymouth St. 83, Maine Maritime 66
St. John's 93, DePaul 80
South
Clemson 71, Maryland 64
Cumberland 84, Alice Lloyd 54
Midwest
N. Park 105, Illinois Wesleyan 80
Southwest
Houston 96, Rice 91

Golf PGA results

Woody Blackburn
Ron Streck
Loren Roberts
Don Pohl
Rex Caldwell
Mark Pfell
Fred Couples
Ed Fiori
Don Pooley
Bill Glesson
Vance Heather
Bob Lohr
Tim Nerris
Mac O'Grady
Craig Stadier
Gary Hollberg
Tze-Chung Chen
Bobby Clampett

Calendar

TODAY
Cellege Basketball
Dean at MCC, 8
Girls Basketball
Windham at Manchester, 7:45
Mercy at East Catholic, 11:30 a.m.
Ice Hackey
Conard vs. Manchester (at Botton
Ice Palace), 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
Boys Bosketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:45
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic.
7:30
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech.
7:45
Portland at Bolton, 7:45
Lee Hockey
Suffield vs. East Catholic (at Bolton Ice Palace), 10:30 a.m. with a 9:26.28 clocking with Bert Howard fifth in 9:26.30 for East. For Manchester High, Paul

UPI photo Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., enjoyed the biggest pay day of his professional career as he beat former college teammate Scott Davis for the men's title at the International Players Tournament.

Zachery, Toland

individual winners HARTFORD — Senior Buddy Zachery of East Catholic High turned in an outstanding perfordoor Track Meet in Hartford. Zachery won the 55-meter das

with a time of :06.72 and placed second in the 300-meter dash with a 38.52 clocking. East took sixth with 24 points in the team standings. Weaver won the meet followed by Norwich Free Academy. Paul Ray was fourth in the 3000

clocking. Mary Ann Troy secured put with a toss of 10.24 meters, an indoor school record, for the Indians. Vinnie Liscomb was sixth

in the 1500 with a 4:20.3 clocking while the 4 X 352 relay of Bob Castagna, Paul Szatowski, Al O'Neil and Liscomb was fifth.

Manchester is back in action tonight at the Class L Northern Sectionals at Southern Connecticut State University while East sees action in the Class M Northern

Pincay rides

win to me because I dedicated it to my wife," Pincay said after

Longden with 6,032 winners and the 53-year-old Bill Shoemake with 8,441 winners as the only ockey's to ride 6,000 winners. team, but especially the

Quebec's Brent Ashton (left) and Minnesota's Gordie Roberts (10) end up on the ice behind the net during first period play in Bloomington, Minn. Nordiques won, 4-3. NHL roundup

Rangers, Isles in free for all

United Press International The brawl between the New York Islanders and New York Rangers at Madison Square

Garden during the Rangers' 9-3 victory Sunday night put three things in perspective.
It summed up the nature of the arch-rivalry. Each team's desire, and therefore frustration when thwarted, is bound to be greater in either New York arena than against the likes of Vancouver during a multi-thousand mile road

trip.
It also told the story of this game. Like so many free-for-alls, the battle was not a factor in the outcome, instead it was an outlet - that knew it was all over with a period to go. (Actually there remained a period and 35 seconds, but with 113 minutes in penalties and six ejections to be figured out, the teams cleared the ice early.) But most of all, the Brawl portrayed the status of the Patrick Division race. The third-place Islanders, now 17 points ahead of the Rangers, are a near-cinch for post-season play. The Rangers, only three points ahead of New

happy to put up with a brawl to get a victory, particularly one against "How many goals did we end up with," asked Ranger John Van-biesbrouck, one of both starting goaltenders to be tossed from the game. "Eight or nine? That's a

Jersey, are desperate to maintain fourth place for the final playoff spot. So the Islanders could afford

to shake off a loss and air some

frustrations. The Rangers were

seven pre-brawl Ranger goals, five in the second period. Rather than credit the Rangers, he blamed himself, saying he was "rusty and awful," and was even less impressed with the Rangers' "I'm not about to belittle an opponent," Islander goalie Kelly Hrudey said. "I just have no

Until his ejection, Kelly Hrudey

was in the Islander nets for all

respect for them." The Islanders claim Vanbiesbrouck brought looming frustrations to a head when he punched Duane Sutter. "Hey, I'm a fighter myself," said Billy Smith who think I ever suckered a guy when another guy was holding him. If you're gonna punch a guy, at least

Nordiques 4, Stars 3 At Bloomington, Minn., Michel Goulet scored two goals and assisted on the game winner by Alain Lemieux with 1:33 left in slumping Minnesota. Hawks 4, Wings 4

breakaway with 13:31 left in regulation to lift the Hawks into a

At Chicago, Denis Savard scored

his second goal of the game on a

tie, offsetting Ron Duguay's hat trick and assist for Detroit. Jets 2, Devils 2 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Brian Mullen's 26th.goal of the season 65 seconds into the third period allowed the Jets to tie New Jersey

shooting halves, UConn in the first the Hornets in the second. The visitors outrebounded UConn in the second half, 20-15, for an overall 35-34 edge. . . UConn is 26-0 in non-Big East regular season years. Since joining the Big East UConn is 58-18 against nonconference opponents. . . The 1985 Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden, which seats 19,591 Blucher, 6-7 forward, who left Connecticut for personal reasons, (?) be back for the '85-86 season



Speedway. Elliott went on to win race Bill Elliott (9) leads Cale Yarborough with Lake Speed second. through fourth turn during 27th annual

Elliott races to 500 win

Grand National race until 1983. "

know I'll never catch up to Richard

be good enough to win 500 like Cale

satisfied. So many veteran drivers

panied by the tremedous push

Yarborough put on his Ford rival

until the three-time Grand Na-

tional champion went out in the

60th lap with a broken cylinder

drivers attempted to keep up

caused cars to break down as

The attrition was tremedous as

Pontiac went out after 80 laps

Bobby Allison's Buick quit two laps

lasted only 84 laps.

shed the race. Richard Petty's

to make my mark in racing.

have never won the 500." Elliott's fantastic speed, accom-

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Bill Elliott must wait three months before he'll know if his Ford Thunderbird is the car to beat on the Grand National circuit. Elliott, winner of Sunday's Daytona 500 for the first time in his nine-year career, returns to the team shop at Dawsonville, Ga., today to prepare for a short track Today, the team will also decide it any adjustments on the Thunder bird are to be made for the next big track event on May 5 at Talladega,

The 29-year-old Elliott was speed personified Sunday. The victory was an extension of the Georgian's sudden burst to fame in NASCAR. He won three races last year and his performance during the recently completed speedweek was

He swept the major speed lanes by establishing a stock car record 205 mph in qualifying for the 500, captured one of the Twin 125-mile races last Thursday by a record 37 nly other drivers to win the Big Three were Cale Yarborough and Elliott averaged 172,265 mph and earned \$185,000 as he beat Lake

dominated from start to finish. fourth and Ricky Rudd's' Ford "I don't know if this victory came in fifth. signifies anything," said the 29year Elliott, who has been on the circuit since 1976 but did not win a

Elliott's major threat during the last 100 miles. When Elliott broke away from Bonnett after the 192nd lap caution, the winner explained Petty. Nobody will ever win 900 "It wasn't strategy. I just felt like I aces again. Maybe some day I'll had to do what I could do. I had the advantage of having taken on four Experience is the only teacher and new tires so I decided to break think there's 15 years ahead of me from the pack, set a pace and let them run at my pace. Bonnett did have me worried though. I was running as hard as I words for me. This is the race, If I could and he still took the lead. never win another race. I'll still be

A record crowd of 125,000 stood for the final 15 miles to watch the cally over when Bonnett hit the wall in Turn One on the 196th lap and was was wiped out. Bonnett, uninjured, waved good luck to Elliott as the race leader went by on the 197th lap. Bonnett said he and his crew only 18 cars of the starting 40 finished the race Richard Pottule chief Tim Brewer discussed stay

ing out while Elliott pitted for his

Once I got past him I knew the road

figured maybe I could hold him off or he would get held up, or

later and the Chevys of Dale Earnhardt and Benny Parsons

"A lot of people looking at the

Marathon in Middletown on March 3 MIDDLETOWN - The 14th annual John W. English Connecticut

TAC marathon open championship run will be held in Middletown on Sunday. March 3 at noon. The 26-mile, 385-yard run, co-sponsored by the the Middletown Parks-Recreation Department and Bob's Surplus, starts and finishes at Wesleyan University. Applications are available at the Parks-Recreation Department, 245 DeKoven Drive, Middletown, Ct. 06457.

Sports In Brief

Howard breaks U.S. record

Daytona 500 race Sunday at Daytona

RICHFIELD, Ohio - The secret to Jim Howard's success? He has to jump out of bed before dawn each morning. "I have to be at work by 5:30 a.m.," said Howard, a utilities engineer with the Anheuser- Busch brewery.

'But I enjoy sleeping. So, I set the alarm as late as possible. Perhaps so he can jump as high as possible. Howard proved his wake-up strategy works Sunday, surpassing his own U.S. indoor record in the men's high jump by clearing 7 feet, 812 inches at the 45th annual Knights of Columbus

McGrath strikes mountain gold

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. - Felix McGrath went on the attack in the men's slalom of the U.S. Alpine Championship and "I nailed the top of the second run perfectly and I felt good on

both runs," McGrath, of Norwich, Vt., said Sunday. McGrath, 21, who skied his way onto the American slalom eam at the recent World Championships where he failed to finish his first run Sunday had runs of 50 58 and 50 38 seconds for a combined time of 1: 40.96. Mark Tache, 25, of Aspen, Colo., was second with a combined time of 1: 41.19 and the new national giant slalom champion, Tiger Shaw, 23, of Stowe, Vt., was third at

Earlier Sunday, Ann Melander, a former member of Sweden's World Cup ski team who attends the University of Wyoming, won the women's slalom title.

Melander, 23, had a combined time for two runs of 1:37.88, a mere .01 of a second ahead of Eva Twardokens, 19, also of Squaw Valley. Amy Livran, an 18-year-old ski team trainee who lives in Vail. Colo., was third with a combined time of 1.39.74

Walton on injured list

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Clippers Sunday placed forward-center Bill Walton on the injured list with a nagging foot

on, 32, missed six of seven games with the injury suffered Jan. 29 at Cleveland. The former All-Star was averaging 10 points and 9 rebounds.

Bramble wins unanimous decision RENO, Nev. - Livingstone Bramble and Ray "Boom Boom"

Mancini proved they were tough, throwing an incredible 2,600 punches over 15 brutal rounds. Bramble won a unanimous 15-round decision with Mancini, whose face was a sheet of blood at the finish, needing plastic surgery and 75 stiches afterwards to close two hugh gashes over

Costello successfully defends title

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Bill Costello is tired of defending his World Boxing Council super lightweight title by decision. Costello wanted a knockout Saturday against former champion Leroy Haley, but Haley wouldn't cooperate. Costello, 30-0, settled for his third unanimous 12-round decision since winning the title by stopping Bruce Curry in the 10th round in January of 1984. "I'm disappointed," Costello said after winning before a

hometown crowd of 1,500, "I should've done much better. I should've taken him out.

Walker gets 100th sub 4:00 mile

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - John Walker of New Zealand Sunday became the first person to run 100 sub-four-minute miles when he recorded a time of 3:54.57 on a wet track at Mt. Smart Walker, 33, won the mile by finishing 16 feet ahead of

countryman Tony Rogers. Australian Pat Scammell was third in a field which also included Ray Flynn of Ireland and Peter Bourke of Australia.

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Blackburn cops playoff at San Diego

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) -Woody Blackburn, the picture of the unknown golfer, backed into the big time Sunday at the San Diego Open with the first solo victory of his 9-year career. Blackburn and Ron Street limped through four playoff holes Sunday until Streck splashed his second shot into a pond and Blackburn used three putts to salvage par on the par-5 18th. The win was worth \$72,000 and a reservation at the Tournament of Champions to the Orange Park,

Fla. resident. His previous best year was when he earned \$29,074 in

"Money is not the reason I play

Season opens next weekend

felt I was good enough to win golf continue to elude Blackburn on the 18th and through the playoff.

Team Play Championship.

golf," said Blackburn. "You need lead over Streck on the final hole of the money. You have to live, but regulation, Blackburn threeputted and wound up with a bogey. winning the tournament is what's Blackburn and Streck could do no better than par on two of the extra The last tournament Blackburn holes while misfiring bogeys on the won was in 1976 with Bill Kratzert par-3 16, the third hole of the at the Walt Disney World National

previous three rounds, but came in last four years of my career would with a 71 after 18 Sunday. say, 'What's he doing out there,' putted pretty well for, it Blackburn said. "My purpose for seems like, the whole tournament, except the 18th green," Blackburn said. "I'm pleased with my overall

> the field also cooled off after three days of blitzing the Torrey Pines sinking the tournament winner.

Blackburn shot 66s on the

Returning to the 18th in the playoff, both golfers hit solid drives in front of a yawning pond that is a landmark of the San Diego Billabong" after Bruce Devlin swung six times before hitting his ball to the green.
Streck lofted a 5-iron that landed about a foot from shore.

After knocking a 5-iron of his own Fortunately for him, the rest of 25 feet from the hole, Blackburn

USFL banking on glamour names

By United Press International

The still struggling United States Football League initiates what it expects to be its last spring season next weekend, hoping to cloak its inadequacies with the draw of

some glamour names.
The Orlando Renegades, who provided Doug Flutie with some anxious moments in his pro debut Friday night, help inaugurate the night when they play the Bandits a Tampa Bay.

defending champion Baltimore at Jacksonville, Denver at Oakland, Houston at Los Angeles, New Jersey at Birmingham and Por-tland at Arizona, and on Monday night, Feb. 25, Memphis will be at The exhibition season concluded

On Saturday afternoon, it will be

Saturday with the Los Angeles Express beating the Portland Breakers, 38-17, the Memphis Showboats defeating the Jacksonville Bulls, 13-10, and the Tampa Bay Bandits edging the Baltimore

The big attraction, though, came Friday night when Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, made his first appearance with the New Jersey Generals. Flutie, who only a week earlier signed a contract estimated at up to \$7.5 million, had his first two passes picked off by Renegades' linebacker Jeff

The Generals still fought back for a 24-14 triumph thanks to a pair of fumble recoveries for touch downs by linebacker John Joyce. "I was a little pervous at the beginning, but I was happy with the win," said Flutie, who completed just seven of 18 attempts for 174 yards. "I kept a positive attitude and knew I was going to

At Los Angeles, Steve Young last year's spotlight quarterbac after signing a contract that could bring him \$40 million, threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Express over Portland. Young hit 13-of-20 passes for 152 yards and he also rushed for 4 vards on four carries, including a 27-yard TD run early in the first

After Breakers quarterback Doug Woodward tied it 7-7 with a 1-yard run midway through th opening period, Young put the Express ahead for good when he

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connected with wide receiver JoJo Townsell for a 16-yard scoring

At Jacksonville, Leonard Williams scored on a 1-yard plunge and each added a field goal to help Memphis gain its first victory in three exhibitions. The Bulls wound

Brian Franco kicked a 29-yard field goal for Jacksonville, but was short on a 49-yard attempt with preserve the victory for the For Jacksonville, Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier played

Archie Griffin sat out with injuries, as did quarterback Brian Sipe obtained a week earlier from the An estimated crowd of 20,000 turned out at Memorial Coliseum

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Breakin' and poppin'



Tim Kiessling, left, and Joshua Jacoby try their best to imitate popping, a robot-like dance movement



Henry Dawson of 494 N. Main St. laces his sneakers before he performs Tuesday at a the YWCA's gym at a breaking and popping workshop. About 30 kids attended.



Henry Dawson performs a fancy turn as four students look on.



Above: Joey Johnson, left, of 90E Rachel Road, and Jeff Wright, of 124E Rachel Road, perform a synchronized break movement together. Right: Joey Johnson tries out a spin on his head.

Herald photos

by Reginald Pinto





Debbie Robinson of 54 Oxford St. files her nails while her son and nephew attend the workshop. Several mothers

Changing habits, not taking pills, helps insomniacs

ST. LOUIS - A three-year study of 200 people with sleeping problems concludes that changing people's bedtime habits and behavior — not prescribing new and improved medication - is the best cure for

"There's sort of a paradox in that after taking sleep medications for a few days, they actually interfere with sleep after that," said Patricia Lacks, a researcher who performed a sleep study at

Washington University with Amy Bertelson. mnia affects at least 50 million adults in the United States. About 10 million go to doctors for relief each year, and half of those get prescriptions for sleeping pills. Americans spend about \$300 million on

sleep aids annually Insomnia generally is defined as taking more than 30 minutes to fall asleep at least one night a week for at least six months.

Lacks, who specializes in behavior therapy, said the volunteers in the study fell into two groups - those who had severe problems getting to sleep and those who woke up several times in the night. She said the participants had suffered from the symptoms of nsomnia for periods ranging from six months to 12

One of the most important aspects of the treatment, Lacks said, centered on educating people to "sleep hygiene," that is, the harmful effects caffeine, alcohol and even sleep medications can have on a person's Lacks said sleeping medications are recommended

only for people who suffer from acute, short-term insomnia, which is usually brought on by sudden trauma such as a death or divorce. She said the study found the most success in 'stimulus control" in which the participant learns to

associate the bed with sleep rather than eating, drinking and other activities. "If you regularly eat, drink, watch TV, listen to the radio, read — sort of conduct life's business in your bed or bedroom - then it becomes a cue for a place to

be alert and awake," Lacks said. "Then, when you try to switch gears and say 'OK, now I want this to be a place to go to sleep,' it doesn't She said insomnia sufferers have fallen into a trap.

They get into bed and turn on their thinking, problem solving and planning processes "Somewhere along the line this whole cycle got started," She said. "You don't turn your mind off. You

start thinking. Now, what didn't I finish that I was supposed to do,' or 'What's my agenda for Lacks said many participants reported that images and thoughts began going though their minds so fast they lost control of their thought process. Lacks.

insomnia brought on by letting her thought process get out of control in bed. "My husband will say to me, 'What were you thinking about?" Lacks said. "I'll say, 'At least a hundred things.' I can end up a hundred miles away

rom where I started. I'll be thinking about things tha happened years ago."

Lacks said performance anxiety usually follows The insomniac has been in bed for some time and begins thinking about not being able to sleep, and the effect that will have on performance the next day.

The study participants, who met with a therapist for an hour a week for a month, kept detailed records of sleep performance. They were contacted six weeks after finishing the therapy to determine the success of

the program. Lacks said typical results ranged from little effect to increasing nightly sleep by two hours. She said the average time it took the subjects to get to sleep was

Other participants reported they had suffered from nsomnia six nights a week before the program, but cut that to just two nights a week. One positive side effect noted by Lacks and Bertelson was the outlook of the insomniacs toward their sleeping problems.

Light can counter winter depression

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government researchers say use of bright artificial light in wintertime to simulate the longer days of spring and summer can improve the mood of people with serious winter

When the light was removed, the test subjects experienced a relapse within a few days, the scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health reported. People who experience winter depression slow down and generally oversleep, overeat and crave carbohydrates during the winter months. But in spring and summer, doctors say those same people are elated, active and energetic and generally

function well Writing in the February issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, the scientists said previous studies have shown that in other mammals, seasonal rhythms of activity, appetite and sleep are controlled by climatic changes, especially day length.

"We chose light as the first variable to investigate because of its importance as a seasonal time cue in animals," the report said.

The scientists recruited 49 people with previous evidence of seasonal depression that was not influenced by seasonal changes in their jobs. Twenty-two became significantly depressed before mid-February - when daytime were still short - to be included in the study and 13 completed the entire

They were exposed 2,500 lux of light - equal to that of sunlight measured at a window on a clear spring day - between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. and again between 5: 30 p.m. and 8: 30 p.m. each day for a week. patients, mostly women in their mid-20s, sat three feet away from eight grow-light fluorescent tubes at eye level. The subjects were free to engage in normal activities while sitting, but were asked to

lance at the light once a minute The patients then were withdrawn from the light treatment for a week and then were exposed to low-level light for a week. At each phase of the treatment, the patients answered a questionnaire that

easured their level of depression "It was clear that extending the length of day by means of artificial light several times brighter than ordinary room light caused a marked improvement in mood, which was seen within a few days and lasted throughout the week of treatment," the report said

Butterworth will be presented Tuesday at 12: 15 p.m.

at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester

Community College. The former president of

Hartford College for Women served as an interna-

tional observer of the Nicaraguan election in

November 1984. The lecture is free and open to the

public. A question and answer period will be held after

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the

YWCA will meet to work on quilling Wednesday from

9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St. Members are

reminded to bring a ruler, glue and corsage pin. Elsi

Swanson is the instructor. She and Nora Crowly will

be hostesses. Babysitting will be available by calling

ANDOVER - The Community Health Care

1:30 p.m. at Hop River Homes. Fro more

Services will hold a senior citizen clinic for blood

pressure checks and health guidance Tuesday from 1

Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet

Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. A

potluck supper will be at 6:30 p.m. and a roll call

neeting at 7:30 p.m. All members and their families

The Sunset Club will meet for lunch Tuesday at noon

at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, Members

are asked to bring a sandwich. Beverages will be

The Northeast Veterinary Medical Association has

announced that a new vaccine against feline leukemia virus is available through local vets.

Laboratories. It is an inactivated vaccine and cannot

cause the disease but it can have side effects.

This vaccine, Leukocell, is produced by Norden

The association recommends that all cats be tested

for the disease before vaccination, which is given in

three injections over a two- to four- month period. The

shots may be given to any healthy cat over the age of

nformation call the services at 228-9428

Krafters quill at YWCA

Check blood pressure

Masons hold potluck

Sunset Club has lunch

available. The meeting will be at I p.m.

New cat vaccine is here

in advance 647-1437.

Kitchen can be 'hot spot'

PROTECTION

ESCAPE

away from the stove and work inter to prevent toddlers

• Store matches in meta

containers out of the reach of

· Watch your electical ap-

pliances. They can cause fires

under any number of circum-

extension cords. Toosters and

other kitchen appliances should

wall-mounted towel racks or

· Pay attention to safe cook

ing procedures when using the

· Keep baking soda on hand

at all times. Note that baking

powder can be a hazard. It can

flare up if it is thrown on a fire.

ANOTHER HOT SPOT in the

By Patricia McCormack

United Press International

NEW YORK - The American

Academy of Pediatrics Task Force

on Children and Television says TV

has become a powerful tool to

promote learning, create aspira-tions and induce pro-social

In a policy statement, "Children,

Adolescents and Television," the

task force said TV deals well with

medical topics, passing on mes-

On the downside, however, it

also says TV advertising and

programming can adversely af-

fect learning and behavior in a

vised violence promotes a procliv-

ity to violence and a passive

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prevalence of obesity.

"Repeated exposure to tele-

"Television viewing increases

"Although the evidence the

TV may have a deleterious effect

on school performance may be

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sages that promote health or

not confuse the two

Television helps

and hinders kids

low cabinets.

stances, especially if they are

from climbing on the stove.

in a seven-part series on fire A great deal of activity in the

it should be looked upon as one of the key "hot spots" in any chen stove is frequently the cause of home fires. Cooking-oil flare-ups are among the most common and most dangerous kitchen accidents. (Hot cooking oil that splatters on the skin can also

cause painful burns.) When an oil flare-up happens, imme diately turn off the burner. Baking soda spread on the fire will quickly extinguish the flames. Do not confuse baking soda with baking powder, which itself is liable to flare up. Grease fires in ovens can be extinguished by turning the oven off and keeping the oven loor closed to prevent air from

Here are some safety rules

fenses against a fire in the · Replace long, flimsy drapes with short curtains that cannot blow against hot stove ops and ignite.

fanning the flames.

· Always work in the kitchen with your sleeves rolled up Loose sleeves can touch a ho area on the stove and catch fire home is the electrical system. According to the National Fire Also, wear a protective apron.

of five homes are underwired Electrical equipment that can ignite floor coverings or upholstered furniture is one of the prime causes of fire in the United States. Many home fires caused by electrical wiring have been traced back to do-it-yourself wiring and elec-Electrical fires are unpredicble. Here are some things to

keep in mind: · Are your circuits overloaded with "octopus" outlets that permit many electric cords to be plugged into a single · Are there frayed cords on any of your appliances? Do not

use appliances with frayed

· Are appliances that generate heat, such as the toaster kept away from items that can ignite, like curtains, towels, paper napkins and newspapers or magazines? Do you regularly clean all electric motor-driven applian ces, especially the air vents that

cool the motor? These can easily clog with combustible • Is all the wiring in your home certified by a licensed electrician? A few minutes is all it takes to

"Television conveys unrealis

alcohol and tobacco and indirectly

and misleading: sexual relation-

pregnancy is rarely considered

constant state of sexual crisis.

tribute directly or indirectly to the

risk of adolescent pregnancy and

clearly alter age-dependent expe-

riential learning with respect to

sexuality. Pornography on cable

• "TV promotes ethnic and

racial stereotypes and does little to

promote a sympathetic under-

realistic view of problem solving

The task force recommends that

the academy educate pediatri-

cians about all of the above and

develop materials to teach same to

deal directly with the health of

The pediatricians also expect to

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continue and expand their ap-

proach to counseling children, adolescents and their families

regarding effects of television.

children and adolescents.

standing of handicapped people.

or conflict resolution."

TV is a particularly important

These characteristics may con-

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encourages their use.

earch Center Social workers and health-care check out the prime fire hazard personnel not trained to diagnose areas of your home and to take ementia can use these tests to evaluate the need to more extensive, expensive evaluation, Eslin-

According to Dr. Leon Thal, associate professor of neurology a Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, many major medical centers have put together tests that are used by their staffs to

creen for dementia. The tests assess the same skills as the Iowa test, but can take a tic messages regarding drugs. little longer to administer, he said. Eslinger and his co-workers first gave a series of standardized tests • "The portrayal of sex roles of memory, orientation and learnand sexuality on TV is unrealistic ing to 100 normal older people and to 53 diagnosed as having ships develop rapidly: the risk of

> Reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, he said older people with dementia did not know the day, year and time and had trouble listing words beginning with a given letter of the they had been shown. Short-term memory for designs was the most frequently impaired skill, while most people could still remember sets of numbers.

Those examined were classified according to the combined results of three tests with the biggest differences between the scores of healthy people versus those with "We were quite surprised," he said. "Despite the variation in

backgrounds, we were able to an irregularity of your heart during What Fatigue Means, which I am Another 106 people, ages 61 to 86 your sleep. Your doctor has a prob-sending you. Others who want this ed, and the volume will be small. A em, since he cannot base a diagnosis issue can send 75 cents with a long, normal healthy person should pass on your story alone and you don't see stamped, self-addressed envelope for about one quart of urine a day. Some diagnosed correctly. him when you have the irregular it to me in care of this newspaper, one who is sweating a lot may need to beat. He would not want to prescribe P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, drink much more than eight glasses Those studied were otherwise healthy and did not have previous psychological or neurological a medicine for you without knowing New York, NY 10019. what your problem reality is.

An electrocardiogram recorded during sleep might pick this up. I sugar a day for good health. My wife puts tion, improve kidney function and

detect dementia By Elizabeth Pennisi

have treatable dementia.

3 tests

DEAR ABBY: The football season is over, but the score is not NEW YORK - Three easily

Advice

administered tests can distinguish made my husband look bad. (I'll mental decline due to disease from call him Joe.) age-related changes in older Joe and I, both in our mid-40s, attended a football game. Knowing In addition to detecting people with Alzheimer's disease, Paul J. Eslinger of the University of Iowa how cold it can get toward evening. I wore a warm coat and urged Joe to do likewise. He insisted he would College of Medicine said the tests not get cold and wore a light will be used to help find people who breaker. Fortunately, I took a

blanket along - just in case. Sure "That's really the big payoff, to enough, the game was barely catch them before there is great started when Joe got cold, so I gave financial loss and emotional drain him the blanket. on the family," he said. Dementia - progressive loss of mental function that can lead to Meanwhile a voung woman i her mid-20s that we know only by

sight sat down beside my husband death - can be caused by She was wearing only a sweatshir and a pair of jeans, and kept deficiency, strokes, Alzheimer's or menting on how cold it was. other brain diseases. Because an estimated 20 to 40 At halftime I went for coffee When I returned, I found my percent of all dementias are husband and this young woman

reversible with treatment, it has under the blanket! (They didn't become increasingly important to even notice that I had returned.) determine disease-related versus After being ignored for about 15 normal changes in brain function. minutes. I excused myself with a said Eslinger, a research scientist headache and went to the car. at the Alzheimer's Disease Re-I later learned that while I was gone, Joe's boss came by and mistook the young woman under the blanket for our married

> wasn't, he was startled. Now Joe blames me for going to the car and making him look bad. He said his boss has been acting cool to him ever since. Abby, I say if my husband looked bad under the blanket with a

year-old male, am 5 feet 9 and weigh

160. I'm in reasonably good health and take no prescription drugs. About

60 days. I eat a good breakfast and go

ted. This occurs every 30 to

a year ago I started to wake up feel

exhausted feeling leaves.
Several months ago I discovere

that when I had this exhausted feel-

ing, my pulse was irregular. I had a

ogram, but my doctor found nothing

every month or two. Can some medi-

daughter, and when he learned she

Abby Van Buren

Dear

gone, he would have looked bad with me there. What do you say?

Husband's way of keeping

warm chills the marriage

DEAR NO NAMES: I say you made your point. Your husband was out of bounds; he's lucky you

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Seeing Red," whose husband together with his sisters gave their parents a portrait of "just them selves" for Christmas. All were grown and married with children. but no spouses or children were

"Seeing Red" should see the light. Today, with divorce practically epidemic, married children are wise to give their parents a portrait of "just themselves" ans spouses.

Divorces occur in the best of families, then subsequent mar riages usually take place and stepchildren are added, but the immediate family never changes I speak from experience. We

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - It's said that urine volume. A more dilute urin

drink the recommended amount. Our water, you can't use the urine volume

might be a factor in causing the irre-

er, I still get these exhausted spells gularity.

That is about the only function drinking meters month or two. Can some medianely and the control of people who ing water has in helping people to lose

cation correct this? You once ment have range to ment the second second

Several factors can link

eation correct this? You once men- have fatigue do have a medical cause

exhaustion to heart woes

vorced. Three bave since

I do not have one recent picture of all four children without their spouses, and I don't care to display ctures with ex-mates who are no onger members of this family. Some divorces are less bitter than others, but none are so painless that I would enjoy looking at their SEEING REALITY

NO NAMES, PLEASE DEAR SEEING: I hope so too. DEAR ABBY: This is in re-

conse to "Firefighter's Wife." who was upset by the complaint didn't kick him in the end zone. lights of the volunteer fire trucks Her husband is a volunteer fire man and puts his life on the line for

I live in a very small town, and we also have a volunteer fire company. When the siren sounds, my children run to me and we hold each other and say a prayer for the iremen and for whoever it is who needs them. The siren is a time to reflect on those in need and those who may sacrifice their lives. Not everyone in a community

> GRATEFUL IN MILLSBORO, DEL CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL MY CENT: Gung hay fat choy! (Happy

questioned this practice and won-

beyond necessity. What is the

about diluting your saliva. The same

porarily increased volume in the

stomach helps to curb the appetite.

weight or to prevent excess weight

ered if the water diluted the saliva

ungrateful. She just ran into the

Nursery has new flag

Mrs. James W. McKay and students Lannon Arnold, left, and Noah Vollaro hold an American flag in the Blue Shutter Nursery School at Trinity Covenant Church. McKay, flag chair-

man of the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the flag, a chapter gift, to the school for its study of American history this month.

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Supermarket Shopper

Grocery ads can be misleading

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I enjoy coupon savings, but I am unhappy about supermarket advertisements that show prices that already have coupons deducted. For example, a store in my area advertised Pepsi-Cola 8-packs with the bold headline, "You pay only \$1.59." In smaller print, it said that this was the price when a Pepsi-Cola \$1 coupon was used to purchase two 8-packs at the store's special price of \$2.09 each. I have seen a lot of ads like this lately, and I wonder whether

WINIFRED G., EAST TAWCES, MICH.

DEAR WINIFRED: This type of advertising is not considered false or misleading if it includes a clear explanation of how a consumer can obtain the price that is shown. Actually, advertising like this can alert DEAR READER - Don't worry you to coupons that appear in adjacent ads. But it is easy to see that those shoppers who only read the enzymes that are in your saliva are headlines or quickly glance at the prices can be in for a also in your pancreatic juice and, if surprise when they arrive at the checkout counter. Should we ask grocers to use the same size print for all of their advertised specials? I don't think so. If all Drinking water at mealtime is a the print in a supermarket advertisement had to be good idea for most people. The tem- the same size, we might have far fewer bargains to

I think the answer is a simple one. If you want to rely That is about the only function drink- on the information contained in an advertisemen

darities. percent of fatigue cases are psycho— The rule of eight glasses of water a about the wonderful birthday gift I gave myself today

DEAR READER — You have logically based, but anyone with day is a common belief, but a better 1 bought four copies of the Des Moines Register for \$1 made a good observation. It sounds as if you are exhausted because you do not sleep well. That may be caused by the left of your pass each day. If you are not get ting enough water, your urine will be the forms. So, the grand total I clipped out of the four time and the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the grand total I clipped out of the four time and the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water, your urine will be the product coupons and three refund mail-in time enough water. two free-product coupons and three refund mail-in

> DEAR M.B.H.: The wonderful thing about birthday gift like this is that you can give it to yoursel

SMART SHOPPER AWARD: The Smart Shopper Award goes to Mildred Sherrer of Bay City, Texas: gest that you see a cardiologist to see two filled glasses of water at our prevent dehydration. However, if you if he can produce the condition for plate at mealtime, and I never fail to are taking diuretics to eliminate "Aunt Jemima Lite Syrup had both a 25-cent coupon and a \$1.50 cash refund form in its newspaper advertisement. Only one purchase was necessary to get the refund. One of our supermarkets was also offering double coupons for one day. I took the coupon and used it to get 50 cents off the smallest size Lite Syrup, which was priced at \$1.53. I also sent for the refund, and after deducting the cost of the stamp, I got the syrup free and made a "home run" profit of 27

> Mildred and other readers whose money-saving experiences appear in this column receive a copy of book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds Please write to me in care of this newspaper.

Clip 'n' file refunds Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File 3)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$21.34. This week's refund offers have a total value of

PLANTERS Recipe Book, P.O. Box 106, Dept. P-13, Teaneck, NJ 07666, Receive a free nut cookbook. Send one proof of purchase (an empty bag) plus 50 cents for postage and handling for each book. There is no limit on the number of cookbooks ordered. This offer is valid while supplies last.
These offers require refund forms:

CALIFORNIA Raisin Free Print Offer. Re ceive four Floral Prints. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol rom any 7-ounce or larger package of California Raisins, plus \$1 for postage and handling; or send two Universal Product Code symbols for your prints postpaid; or send one Universal Product Code symbol and \$16.95 (Pennsylvania residents add \$1.02 sales tax) for framed prints. Make your check or money order payable to Aspelin Galleries. Expires March 31, 1985, or while

AMPBELL'S International \$1 Refund the required refund form and the front panels from four cans of any of the following Campbell's Chunky International Soups: Imperial Wonton, Tortilla and Beef Ravioli Romano. Expires

CERTS Free Road Map. Receive a Rand McNally State Road Map from the state of your choice. Send the required refund form and four Certs wrappers with the Universal Product Code symbols, Expires March 31, 1985.

PETER PAUL Free Bag Offer Receive a coupon for a free bag of Bite Size Mounds. Send he required refund form and three bags from any combination of Mounds or Almond Joy Bite Size bags. Expires March 31, 1985. SUNLINE Brands \$1 Refund Offer. Send the

required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor, in any combination, of these products with a label weight of 1.5 ounces or larger: Fruitart Chews, Fun Dip, Spree, Sweetarts, Chewy Sweetarts, Giantarts or Tangy Taffy. Expires March 31, 1985.

Sally Field cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Rae) Sally Field will co-star with

Bubble your troubles away

you and find out what is happening. drink the recommended amount. Our water, you can't us
Do you drink alcohol? If so, it daughter is a former home-economics as a reliable guide.

DEAR POLLY: Do you know of a way to make your own bubble soaps be used as bubble bath? KATHY

DEAR KATHY: While the liquid pump soaps could be used as a bubble bath, they don't give as satisfactory bubbles as a mild, kind-to-your-skin dishwashing de tergent, which makes a nice, nexpensive bubble bath. But you can make an even nicer bubb bath, which will sooth and soften your skin while it bubbles you itted by L.F., a Minnesota

dishwashing detergent, one cup epsom salts, four to five drops fume and four to five drops food

tainer. For a beautiful bubble bath, pour one to two teaspoons under

Polly's **Pointers**

the tub. Relax and enjoy! I'm sending you a copy of my Spa," which has other ideas for relaxing baths, facials and beauty treatments you can prepare at

should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

up my dog's appetite! DEAR POLLY: When packing for a recent trip to London, I was inable to find any kind of portable clothesline. My solution to the problem was two suction hangers the kind used to stick stained glass decorations to glass), a 6-foot-long piece of heavy cord and

trouble getting your dog to eat dry

dog food, pour a cup of bee

cubes) over it. This really wakes

When we arrived in London. stuck the hangers on each side of the tile around the tub, tied the cord on and hung up my daily

DEAR POLLY: When you wash your hands, use a drop of hand lotion along with a drop of liquid soap. Washes and softens hands in one process...

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 1,
3:50, 7, 9:50. — Never Cry Wolf (PG)
1:20, 5:20, 9:20 with Country (PG) 3:20,
7:20. — Comfort and Joy (PG) 2:25,
4:30, 7:35, 9:45. — 1984 (R) 1:35, 4:10,
7:10, 9:40.
Cinestudio — Yellow Submarine 7:30
with The Complete Beatles 9:10.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Protocol
(PG) 7:15. r Richard's Pub & Cinema — col (PG) 7:30.

Verner
Cine 1 & 2 — Pinacchio (G) 1:30, 3:30,
— Protocol (PG) 7:15, 9:20, — The
Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 2, 7, 9:10,
West Hartfard
Elm 1 & 2 — A Soldier's Story (PG) 2,
7, 9:15. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 2,
7, 9:15.

James Garner in "Murphy's Romance" for Columbia pictures. It is the first production for Field's new company, Fogwood



\$43,501 to \$44,000 (based on convey-William B. Thornton to Rudolph E. Capello, property on Sanrico Drive, \$115,000 (based on convey-

A. Morrone to Thomas P. Sullivan and Kevin S. Sullivan, 28-30 St. John St., \$105,000 (based on con-David M. Upchurch and Janice C. Upchurch to Michael T. Dvorin and Penelope F. Dvorin, 56 Wilffed Road, \$72,000.

Mary Lou Prentice, executrix of the estate of Horace McMullin, to Franklin C. Chambers and Myrtle

B Chambers, 43 Litchfield St.,

Quitclaim deed

Pamela J. Fries to Savings Bank Manchester, 555B Hilliard St. Carol F. Dailey Jr. and Patricia Ann Dailey Jr. to Northern Builders Inc., property on Kimberly Drive.

Rusciano, 15 Lynch Drive. Chorches, 56 Oakland St., \$2,250. Michael A. Chorches to Samu H. Chorches, 56 Oakland St., \$2,250. Ingrid F. Gamn to Samuel H

Heating Inc. against property of

Glastonbury Plumbing and

Stergios Karamesinis, doing business as C.J.'s Pizza and Grinder Shop, 254 Broad St., \$12,000.

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against property of Graciella Orduz, 11 Pine St.

Acme Pad Corp. against prop-Parker St., \$15,183 plus damages

Crest Condominium Association Inc. against property of Henry J. O'Brien and Ronald Litrico, Unit 571-9, Hartford Road, \$294. Noel R. Cyr. doing business as property of Antonio Michele.

Getting ready for big event Tri-band concert organizers get their table in order at Manchester High School last week before the concert by

bands from MHS, Illing Junior High

School and Bennet Junior High School.

Each band played selections and the

concert ended with a set by musicians from all three. The event drew 300 people. From left are JoAnn Ebdon, Lillian Krukas and Colin Ebdon. JoAnn's grandson. Krukas is the mother of an Illing saxophone player.

Herald photo by Pinto

Yesterday, the Feast of the Transfiguration was celebrated in many of our churches. It has been strategically placed in the church beginning of Lent as a sign that victory would be the final outcon of Christ's suffering.

Thoughts

Even before He began that final walk up to Jerusalem there was the assurance of the presence and power of God. "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." For a brief moment, heaven broke through and the voice from on High inistry and the message of Jesus Affirmed and assured, Jesus sets his face toward Jerusalem.

What happened on the Mount of Transfiguration is not unlike what happens to us when in a time of great decision - heaven breaks through and we are assured of the direction we are to take in life. Sometimes heaven breaks through

As we begin the season of Lent. may it be a living reminder that heaven breaks into our lives even in the midst of suffering. Be sure to watch and wait for it to take place

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· Keep chairs and stools **About Town** Women's retreat planned "My Being Proclaims the Greatness of the Lord" will be theme of the annual Manchester women's retreat the weekend of March 1 to 3 at Our Lady of Calvary in Farmington. The Rev. John McLaughlin will be a retreat leader. For more information and reservations, contact Doris Perozzullo of 75 Oak St., Betty Spaulding of 69 Meadow Lane, or Sally Racawski of 754 Center St. Butterworth on Nicaragua "Eyewitness in Nicaragua," an examination of the role of United States in Central America by Miriam

He's an Eagle New Eagle Scout David W. Dickson is

congratulated by his parents, Russell and Lanie Turner of 86 Carpenter Road.

Mikata performs at MCC appear at Manchester Community College, Lowe Program Center Thursday at 7 p.m. sponsored by the

Student Senate. The performance is free and open to The Mikata gives equal commitment to traditonal West African drumming and dance: Brazilian, Latin and Caribbean percussion; and the modern sounds of Reggae, Highlife, Afro-beat and Funk expressed in the band's powerful orginals. Rich four-part vocals, precision Afro-Latin horn lines and jazz soloing characterize Mikata. Garbed in colorful African costuems, the 12 members of Mikata play authentic African and Brazilian instruments, such as the berimbau, the Nigerian dondon and the marimba plus a full complement of Latin and Caribbean

Geriatric clinics set

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a blood preessure screening and nutrition discussion Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village. Gloria Weiss answer questions on nutrition and discuss

low-cholesterol diets. Similar clinics will be held Feb. 25 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens community room and 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. The Salvation Army will hold a noon luncheon for

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at

WATES weigh at 6:30 p.m.

Manchester Women's Association To Enjoy Slim ming will meet at 7: 30 p.m. Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. They will get weighed from 6: 30 to 7: 30

Public Records

Warranty deeds Morgan M. Grant to Eugene R. Montany Jr., 398 Keeney St.

Joseph R. Morrone and Patricia

Catherine Ann Cavalieri to Louis Leslie A. Weinstein to Samuel H.

senior citizens costing \$1 a lunch on Feb. 25.

P&W retiress to meet

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Raod.

The assoication suggests calling a veterinarian for

United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas - Bobby Ray Inman has swapped cloak and dagger for a businessman's multiand classified secrets for proprie tary ones, but the master spymas ter is still outfoxing his mpetition

The former CIA deputy director and chief of the ultrasecret Naional Security Agency heads what has been called one of the nation's great business experiments - an attempt by rival American companies to join forces and heat the Japanese at inventing the next generation of computers. "Our success or failure here," he

predicted of the hybridized outfit, dicroelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., "will affect the long-term security of the United tates and its economic viability. Inman, 54, is no tyro when i comes to high tech. A self-styled technologist, he created electronic espionage networks for the Navy. the Defense Intelligence Agency, the CIA and the NSA, an agency so secretive few government leaders knew its function - to crack enemy codes, monitor foreign communications and shield U.S.

secret transmissions. that "ungentlemanly task of look ing into other people's mail" - his words, paraphrasing a former Secretary of State Instead, he's trying to create "an

atmosphere of genius," a reserach workplace conducive to brilliance - a place where the secrets of locked. It isn a daunting challenge even for an accomplished

But the MCC experiment appears to be working, despite the other fields have contacted him about setting up similar joint growing competition from abroad.

"One thing we have proven indisputably," said the soft-spoken admiral, sounding more like a introspective professor than a spy of three decades, "is that this is the have already made great headway on our projects and have completed hiring our staff.

threatening to close down the

take all. The Japanese had a head start. An exception to an "ar chaic" rule had to be made. In an extraordinary move, the Justice Department made an exception. In December 1982, it existence of a coalition of American business giants, a turnabout in ing days of Teddy Roosevelt Even so, the agency reserved the right to review the corporation's

collaborative research effort. We

We still have a long way to go before we see results. But we know The first months at MCC were simply a battle of survival. Many was doomed because of a fundamental obstacle: The corporation was at odds with the Sherman The Justice Department was

But nobody had counted or Inman's galvanizing presence. He and his proxies argued persuasively in the right corners of Washington. The competition was just too strong and unique, they argued. At stake was eminence in world technology. The winner wil

major programs for possible "We got the amber light," Inman later joked But antitrust fears scared away Texas Instruments, and AT&T with its prestigious Bell Laboratories. Their conspicuous absence, in fact, served as Inman's ecurity blanket" against further Justice Department intrusion.

attitudes in this country," he said. "But times change. Today, the battle for high-tech supremacy is fought in a worldwide arena. MCC's inspiration and impetus, in fact, came from

> puter Technology. Western Europeans are also working on a Thus, MCC was a "shotgun" affair, an unnatural wedding of domestic rivals - Lockheed, Boe ing, Sperry, RCA, Honeywell, ris and others - concerned for their future in a rapidly evolving

'Right now, MCC is a U.S.-only corporation," he notes, "However, with success, we may see some license foreigners. We cannot operate in a Fortress USA

In MCC's case, shareholders plan to create the basic technology of the future - a fifth generation of superfast computers — retaining ownership of all intellectual property and patents. MCC employees must sign agreements protecting the integrity of the research. A major security fear: trusted employees with itchy palms.

The motive today is cash, cash only," he said. "In industrial and military espionage of the 1930s and 1940s, ideology was the key. In the 1970s and 80s, it's the money. Betrayal by a trusted worker is virtually impossible to anticipate. But measures can be taken.

Eventually MCC's technology will be available for licensing to outside parties. Some of the echnology, he acknowledges, will have defense applications. "We're going to need super-fast computers surveillance systems. Congress earlier this year en-

Institute for New Generation Com-

Bobby Ray Inman, former CIA spy- proprietary ones, but the spymaster, chief, has swapped cloak and dagger for now head of MCC Inc., is still intent on a business suit, classified secrets for outfoxing his competition.

Excerpts from Inman interview

Editors Note: Admiral Bobby Ray Inman granted a wideranging interview to United Press International's William Inman Here are excerpts of the Admiral's views on defense censorship and military policy)

Reagan's "Star Wars" defense Those who would have us close off research run the risk of having us surprised by what the Soviets

> "We don't know if the Star Wars defense program is workable, and we won't know for six to eight

new because it might be destabilizing just ignores the reality changing technology offers. Technology different. It may offer solutions we

cannot see now. We must make the presumption that technology "Frankly, I'm opposed to setting

up a demonstrating (space de-fense) system. But I do support

"It may turn out that there will be a mixture of (land and space) "The most hazardous time in international relations is the tran-

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systems), a worry that the balance of power will undergo change. "It may be our willingness to share (high-tech) information (with the Soviets) that will be a critical ingredient in being able to manage that transition, to keep things stable in the process."

"In 1967, a decision was taken

ing long-term decision affecting our human intelligence-gathering reduce our official national presence abroad. We worried about the gold outflow. We reduced the number of cultural, military and commercial attaches in the embassies. We also took away the cover from clandestine operations.

"That (trend) continued uninterrupted until 1981, when the whole process was re-examined. We ecided the most important function of an ambassador wasn't to reduce the official presence, but to gain as much knowledge as possiole about what was going on inside

which turned into the most damag

"It may take until the late 1980s before we get back to the level of performance and knowledge we

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