BUSINESS

Consumers, business benefit

Coalition finds new uses of arbitration

representatives are now emerging in New York state promote the use of arbitration in settling consumer-business disputes - and thereby to help eliminate the evils that are both undermining the value of arbitration and hurting legitimate industry. These are exceedingly important developments that can lead the entire nation to new uses of arbitration and new respect for it as a tool to protect

business and consumers. As just one illustration, legislation has been passed in New York that assures you, a consumer, of the option to accept or not to accept merchants' offers of arbitration when a dispute arises. You are no longer precommitted by the fine print in a sales contract to to to court to settle a dispute.

This law was passed to stamp out a long-standing evil. Previously, a hidden clause in an agreement for say, the installation of aluminum siding or even a sales slip for the cleaning of a rug might say that any dispute must be submitted to arbitration at the home county of the seller (which could be across the nation

The clause would then bind you to rules you had never seen and of which you weren't even given a copy. This could be fine for members of an industry who understand how these matters are "conducted." But with a contract shoved in front of you when you buy something, the odds that you'll read the fine print are minimal and it's likely you'll end up on the outside looking in.

Or the rules might ask for arbitration at a lawyer's

Forecasters

see doubling

at Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Electric

rates charged by the principal owner of

the Seabrook nuclear plant would

double in two years based on a \$5.5

billion final cost for the project.

according to a forecast released

The forecast is based on assumptions

provided by Seabrook opponents, who

project the first reactor will cost \$5.5 billion, begin operation in October 1987

and have a 55 percent capacity. The

assumptions were fed into computer

runs by Public Service Co. of New

The forecast shows the cost per

kilowatt-hour rising from 8.7 cents in

1986 to 18.2 cents in 1988 and hitting 21.4

The average residential customer

"In no way should anyone interpre-

these scenarios as portraying PSNH's

forecast of what will happen to electric

rates when Seabrook station begins

operating," said Fred Plett, the

company's director of strategic

Seabrook management assumes a

\$4.6 billion total cost, an October 1986

operational date, a 72 percent capacity

Public Service President Robert

Harrison said last week, however, he is

Seabrook opponents had submitted

their estimates on the project and

requested the rate forecasts as part of

state regulatory hearings on a pro-posed \$525 million bond sale by Public

Witnesses for opponents had testified

in the hearings that Seabrook's first

reactor could cost over \$6 billion and

said a capacity factor below 55 percent

The first reactor is rated at 83

percent complete. Seabrook's second

reactor has been conditionally

A "base case" forecast submitted to

regulators by Public Service Co. last

week assumed the \$4.6 billion total cost,

an October 1986 operational date and a

on percent capacity Rates per

kilowatt-hour rose from 9.6 cents in

Another forecast submitted last

week, however, showed rates nearly

quadrupling from 8.6 cents in 1986 to 33

cents in 1996. The forecast assumed a

\$4.9 billion cost, an October 1986

operational date and a 60 percent

Regulator hearings on Public Ser-

Saabrook ended last week. Regulators

are under a state Supreme Court order

to determine if Seabrook's completion

decision is expected after March 22.

when response briefs in the case are

is in the best interest of consumers. A

capacity factor.

Service Co. to complete the reactor.

uses 500 kilowatt-hours a month.

hire, the lead Seabrook owner

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

office at a convenient time for a business person But for you, an individual consumer? The arbitration couldn't be more inconvenient necessitating time off from work or hiring a baby sitter. This, of course, is the purpose Or you might have to pay a fee of as much as \$100 for ubmitting your claim, and the arbitrator might well be an "expert" from the very industry involved. This is often helpful in disputes between two members of the same industry. But it isn't necessarily fair in a

lispute between an industry member and you, the Being pushed into arbitration under circumstances such as these has obviously irritated consumers involved in the procedure and has understandably hit deeply into the value of arbitration itself. Under the New York law, merchants are not barred from offering arbitration once a dispute has arisen. And the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New

York, in fact, administers many truly voluntary

BUSINESS TAXES

Rates vary widely by industry

EFFECTIVE FEDERAL TAX RATE (1983)

(taxes paid on pretax profits) - APPLACED ENTERED TO THE

(Source: Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation)

NEW YORK (UPI) - When Peat

Marwick put together its annual

booklet of shareholder questions this

year, it decided to give blue highlights

o the ones that "merit specia

cation and mergers wound up printed

mportant questions dealt with foreign

payments and bribery. Today there are

ifferent issues. But many topics come

up every year," said L. Glenn Perry, a

partner at Peat Marwick's executive

Peat Marwick, one of the nation's

"Big Eight" accounting firms, has been publishing the shareholders'

Available free from the company's

pooklet includes more than 300 ques-

Beginning at the very beginning

tions a typical stockholder might like to

("Why is the annual meeting being held

at this location?"), the questions range

from down-to-earth specifics ("Why

are shareholders not given a tour of the

company's facilities?") to the sweep-

ingly general ("How will the current

economic outlook affect the

Perry said he is "absolutely" sure

many company managements pay

close attention to the questions average

shareholders bring up, even though he

admitted many of the annual meetings

ask at an annual meeting.

local offices around the country, the

ffice in New York.

Nearly the entire section on diversifi-

"Back in the 1970s some of the more

H - NILL D STATES OF AMERICA

Little more than 6 percent of U.S. revenue comes from corporate taxes. The

average income tax rate for large corporations in 1983 was 16.7 percent, far

below the nominal rate of 46 percent, because of various deductions.

'Everything a shareholder

wants to ask management'

Trade Commission consent order and other programs with individual companies.

New York's arbitration law is unique so far - but it could be copied the nation over, along with other measures to protect consumers as well as businesses. For instance: Supervision of "default" judgments for collection of debts entered when you don't answer a summons.

The New York courts can now throw out these judgments by default en masse if they find lack of proper notice, fraud or other malpractices. In the most spectacular case, about 4,500 judgments obtained by a burglar alarm company were tossed out with one stroke of the pen-A ban on suits against consumers in counties

other than where they live or where the transaction · A requirement that a copy of any summons against you to collect a consumer debt be mailed to

you, in case the process server never delivers your copy to you and a "default" is entered against you for not answering A major step-up in enforcement of Small Claims Court judgments obtained by consumers - so companies are hesitant to defy consumers.

· A restriction on how much a correspondence school can keep if you drop out of the course. The school can no longer demand that you pay 50 percent of a course's price after taking a few lessons! New York. Now let's go national!

Americans

buy houses

LONDON (UPD - The surge of the

housing market as Americans rush to

Wealthy Americans, instead of buy

ing their second or third home in the

United States, increasingly are sinking

their money into centrally located

estates of the English countryside

'Over the last 18 months, the number

of Americans inquiring about buying

residential expert at the Chest ert on

s estate agency. "Demand rose espe-cially around the start of '85 after the

dollar dropped below 1.15 to the pound

willing to pay top asking prices has

boosted the British housing market

according to Peter McArdle, of Giddy

and Giddy, the Home Counties estate

"The British seller is getting a

Most Americans are investing at the

top end of the market, spending from

80,000 up to 700,000 pounds sterling

in the fashionable central London

districts of Mayfair, Belgravia, and

the quick turnaround and high profits

buying whole blocks of flats and selling

or renting them at a profit. Others are

investing in their second, third, or

the inflation rate for houses, ranging

between 17 and 35 per cent in various

neighborhoods, make London a good

investment opportunity," Conradi

Susan Brangham, a native of San

Francisco, has purchased and reno-

vated three homes in Central London

since she arrived here just 18 months

home renovation, but I just couldn'

Brangham said, "I started buying two

years ago, when the dollar was at 1.50 to

sold my first piece of property at a substantial profit. But I never dreamed

he dollar would be this strong."

he pound, and seven months later I

Despite the boom in the British

housing market, the dollar-led buying

spree is also pushing up housing prices

and creating a shortage of high-quality

property.
"If the dollar stays this strong

through the summer and Americans

continue to pay the top asking price,

prices are going to rise dramatically

and there will be a shortage of property

"The market is drying up fast

Brangham agreed. "There are Ameri-

cans constantly looking who can't find

strong that my friends fly over just to

shop for a house. They figure it's worth

a house here anymore. The dollar is so

n Central London," Conradi said.

resist the property market,

"I came to London to write a book on

'The undervalued British pound and

"Some Americans are investing for

tremendous injection of capital into the

system," he said.

Chelsea, Conradi said.

fourth homes," he said.

on the exchange rate," he said. The influx of dollars from Americans

homes in London has risen by about 6

per cent," according to Nigel Conradi

London real estate agents say.

invest their capital in the best o

Britain's town and country homes.

dollar has created a boom in the Britis

in Britain

In Brief

Business

STERGIOS "STEVE" KARAMESINIS ... with Gerri and Nikki

Nikki's joins chamber

the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce The family restaurant in business since late last year, is owned by Stergios "Steve"

business for 10 years. From 1969 to 1975, he and his family ran the Egg 'n' You restaurant on Main Street He owned CJ's Giant Grinders and Pizza, Broad Street, for six years before he sold it to open Nikki's. Karamesinis is a graduate of the University of Hartford with a master's degree in business administration. He lives in Glastonbury with his wife, Gerri,

and daughter, Nikki, both of whom help with the

FARMINGTON - An international research

A mutlinational consortium of seven glass

The partnership includes leading glass manu

HARTFORD - Aetna Life and Casualty Co and Montagu Investment Management Ltd. announced they have formed a joint venture to sell life insurance and related serices in the United Kindom. The new venture, Aetna Montagu Life Ins rance Co. Ltd., will initially sell individual life

Montagu Investment Management is a subsi diary of Samuel Montagu & Co. Ltd. of London. **UTC** unit chairman elected

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. announced the election of Hubert Faure as chairman of a subsidiary to coordinate the corporation's global business growth.

Peter K. Chapman was named president of the subsidiary, known as United Technologies International Business Corp.

Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Technologies, said Thursday that Faure and Chapman would work closely with UTC's operating units. He said their goal would be to facilitate their access to corporate resources worldwide in the development of international businesses. Faure will continue as United Technologies senior executive vice president of building systems, Gray said. Chapman has been vice resident-international program management o UTC's Sikorsky Aircraft division.

Lydall has record sales

Lydall Inc. has announced record 1984 sales of \$120 million and earnings of \$9.5 million, or \$3.31

The Manchester company reported sales of \$26.5 million for the fourth quarter of 1984 and earnings of \$1.7 million. On a per-share basis Lydall earned 59 cents from continuing opera-tions compared with 24 cents from the same operations in the fourth quarter of 1983. Lydall's Fiber Materials Groups did very well in the quarter and had record results for the year according to Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of

Sales of Colonial footwear components declined partially because of a normal seasonal downturn out mostly due to a shrinking market for domestically produced footwear, Pryor said. Lydall's Elastomer Products Group had mixed results for the quarter with increased sales of Acadia transmission lips seals and decreased sales to the heavy-duty equipment markets.

Business workshops planned A nine-part seminar for small business owners at Manchester Community College will begin March 12 with a workshop on better business

and Vernon chambers of commerce, the Small Business Administration and MCC. It is funded by the SBA and the University of Connecticut. Other topics in the workshops will includ successful market plan, March 19; financial planning, April 2; sales and marketing, April 9 promotions and advertising, April 16; pricing and distribution, April 23; financing and ratio analysis, April 30; credit and cash flow nanagement, May 7; tax working and record keeping, May 14. All workshops will be held in room F-6, MCC, at

p.m. and will cost \$15 per session.



Nikki's Restaurant, 254 Broad St., has joined

Karamesinis has been in the restaurant

Emhart plans partnership

partnership has been formed to develop glass for containers ten times stronger and half the weight of glass presently used, Emhart Corporation has announced.

container companies have formed International Partners in Glass Research (IPGR), the first worldwide technology cooperative of its kind Emhart officials said.

facturers such as ACI International Ltd. Australia; Consumer Glass Co., Ltd., Canada; Rockaware Glass, United Kingdom; Yamamura Glass, Japan and the Glass Machinery Group of Emhart Corporation, a worldwide equipment

Aetna has joint venture

insurance and annuity products.

afirmed the blast but said they had no immediate casualty letails or clues to the circumstan ces of the blast at the village of Maarakeh, 8 miles east of Tyre

the Board of Directors.

backed off, saying teachers would report to classes Monday while the mion would take the city to court Dan Seals, vice president of Local 1018, said today the tentative agreement contained salary levels somewhat, but not substantially water treatment plant. lower than those Vater had agreed

City officials in rejecting the earlier agreement as invalid, said Vater exceeded his authority by signing about 30 contract stipula tions without the full board's

The union supported Vater's action and claimed the agreement was binding. "For the city now to claim Vater had no specific advance written authorization to approve the agreement is irrelevant," Seals

United Press International

ceded for the first time last week that the plan had been largely eliminated after an ex-CIA official said in an interview that budget cuts had killed CRP anyway. "The crisis relocation planning has been abandoned, no question about it." said FEMA deputy press aide Russell Clanahan. But he said the term CRP has not been used by FEMA officials for three years. Peter Dyke of Santa Fe, N.M. who worked for the CIA for 25 years and retired in 1975, last week said deep budget cuts in civil **SPORTS**

Manchester icemen ousted from tourney

Rain, wind tonight; more rain in sight

Manchester Herald

CONNECTICUT

Century Brass head

wants plant closed

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Monday, March 4, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Blast rips Shiite center in Lebanon

Maarakeh during the weekend in

one of Beirut's several private

radio stations, reported "a mas-

sive explosion at the Husseiniyeh

of Maarakeh where the local

villagers had gathered for a

ceremony. There are casualties

Another private radio station,

the Christian Voice of Lebanon,

said reports it received from civil

"say that the Israelis blew up the

Husseiniyeh of Maarakeh on the

The broadcast said President

Amin Gemayel ordered civil de

fense and ambulance crews in

nearby towns and villages to rush

Beirut as the Cabinet was meeting

in an emergency session to discuss

south Lebanon and the latest

No casualties were reported

from the shelling of the airport, which was forced to close briefly

Police said they did not know who

The rightist Christian Voice of

Lebanon radio station said the

held hillside suburb of Chwaifat.

which overlooks the airport. Mos

lem Druze officials had no imme

The airport was hit Saturday

The shelling came hours before a

special Cabinet meeting that was

called to discuss the second stage

Israel's withdrawal of

agreement signed by Board of Education President Robert C.

On Saturday, union leaders

hells were fired from the Druze-

launched the attack.

diate comment.

t not damaged.

to Maarakeh.

The Moslem Voice of the Nation,

search of guerrillas

United Press International

U.S./WORLD

Blacks remember

march in Alabama

sion ripped through a Shiite Moslem religious center in south-ern Lebanon and mortar shells crashed into Beirut airport today as the Cabinet met in emergency session to discuss the Israeli withdrawal.

The number of people killed in the explosion varied widely, from four to 200. Government sources said the

defense units in southern Lebanon Cabinet summoned the ambassadors of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security heads of those inside. Council for a meeting later today at the Baabda Presidential Palace discuss the situation in southern

"The decision to summon the imbassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union. Britain, France. and China was taken after the palace received reports of the outh Lebanon village blast," a overnment source said.

State-owned Beirut radio said, 'The Israelis blew up the (Moslem) center ... More than 200 people were killed or wounded and Israeli soldiers fired indiscriminately at all cars and other vehicles trying to enter the village and help rescue the victims.

"The building was devastated and many casaulties are trapped under the rubble. The enemy troops are not allowing ambulances to enter the village," the proadcast said. The Christian militia-owned Radio Free Lebanon said four persons

were killed and 20 others wounded U.N. officials in southern Le-

HARTFORD (UPI) - A tenta-

tive agreement was reached early

today on a contract with the city's

1,900 public school teachers who

had vowed to sue the city for

allegedly reneging on an earlier

Education and Local 1018, Hart-

ford Federation of Teachers

emerged at 12:49 a.m. after 11

hours of talks to announce the

The new four-year agreement, to

be presented to state arbitrators

today, would increase the average

year to \$37,600 in the 1988-89 school

arbitration since early February

and had until midnight Tuesday to

reach an accord or submit final

The union last week had threa-

tened a possible illegal strike after

offers to the state arbitrators.

Both sides had been in binding

teachers salary from \$24,300 th

legotiators for the Board fo

estimated 10,000 troops fron ithern Lebanou The Israeli government Sunday agreed to immediately proceed with a pullback of its troops from eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Hartford teachers

reach agreement

Every dog has his day

Herald photo by Pint

Wood, 21/2, the son of Manchester Police Detective residents and their friends. More pictures on page 3.

At an open house Sunday at the Manchester Police Russell Wood of Coventry. The annual open house is Station, Dog Warden Richard Rand introduces Munchie, jointly sponsored by the police department and the a boarder at the Olcott Street dog pound, to Tucker Manchester Exchange Club and is free to all town

Welss makes budget recommendations

Water, sewer rates steady until '88

Herald Reporter

There will be no increase in water or sewer rates for Manchester residents until after the the recommendations of General Man-ager Robert Weiss are followed by

In his budget recommendation, Weiss says that based on current information the existing rates will hold until the end of the 1987-88 fiscal year, one year longer than anticipated when rate increases were approved in the current fiscal

For the water division, Weiss has recommended expenditures of \$4,984,477, of which \$2,922,870 is for payment of debt, including the first of 11 annual payments of \$606,000

in capital improvements out of current budgeting for the water Weiss's recommendation for fi-

They include: • \$74,900 to pay for oversized pipes already installed by developers at the town's request. • \$5,000 to retrofit pumps now at the Cooper Hill Treatment plant • \$270,000 to build a water for use at the town's new Globe

Hollow plant • \$7,500 for instrumentation to monitor and operate pressure reducing valves in the town's low elevation water service area. \$45,000 to eliminate dead ends in water lines • \$30,025 for new water meters.

The town began replacing meters • \$15,150 to replace one pickup truck, \$14,200 to replace another and \$15,100 for a new pickup truck IN ADDITION, Weiss recommends other improvements to be

WEISS RECOMMENDS \$206,875

than offset by a reduction in debt nancing is followed. The projects, with a total cost of service. \$692,000 are the following: • \$84,000 to extend a 12-inch plate transferring any money to main in Vernon Street when the

department garage to house water department vehicles and spare parts for mains, hydrants, and similar equipment • \$100,000 for a study to locate the source of contaminants in the New State Road underground water supply

• \$238,100 to rehabilitate dams. the ones at the Porter and Buckingham reservoirs next year paid by the water division.) and Howard and Globe Mollow in fiscal 1986-87.

Weiss recommends expenditures of \$1,845,781 and expects revenues of \$1.987, 120. The recommendation is for a

budget of \$12,551 less than the town adopted as a budget for this year Operating increases are more \$259,790

four capital projects be under taken and paid for with currently unallocated funds The capital expenditures, total-

• \$70.845 to make a lease pu chase payment on a Jet Vac Truck and belt filter press. • \$20,020 for water meter (Sewer charges are based on water use and part of the cost of meters is

ing \$123,490, are as follows:

• \$25,000 to replace a dump truck. cutter to maintain sewer line rights of way on private properties.

The water division had requested \$1,501,175 in capital imsewer division had asked for

O'Neill gets the attention

Score round 1 for the governor

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill may emerge the winner of his first showdown with the Republicancontrolled Legislature, but the GOP is readying a strong battle for what is shaping up as the second

The first round involves the handling of a bill to eliminate the state sales tax on clothing priced under \$50, while the second round s centering on O'Neill's nominees for state boards and commissions. It is the latest chapter in a weeks-old battle for oneupsmanship between a Democratic governor who plans to seek re-election next year and Republi cans who want to keep control of the Legislature in 1986 and elect a Republican governor. The clothing tax cut, which will save taxpayers up to \$19.4 million

this fiscal year and another \$62 July 1, was first proposed this year

News Analysis

financed by issuance of notes. The

expenditures do not affect next

in each of the 15 years after that if

year's budget, but will cost \$87,666

Republicans. However, when the GOPcontrolled House and Senate voted on the measure, the action got second-billing in news headlines to revelations by a Republican senator of alleged corruption. The clothing tax bill is now in O'Neill's hands and he says he will

sign it. And, ironically, while O'Neill proposed a different tax cut, he could get more attention Republicans did passing it. O'NEILL WILL BE ABLE more or less to decide when and where he signs the bill and there are

from the same party. O'Neill's legal counsel, Jay W. Jackson, agrees there are more Democrats indications he will choose a time than allowed now and plans to meet with a GOP aide next week to attention without other issues discuss ways to remedy the dominating the day. The Republicans, however, will jokingly say O'Neill may sign it at

a shopping center, where it will be press the point this week with clear stores and shoppers stand to regard to one board in particular and also may take action in gain by having a tax exemption on clothing as in neighboring Massa-Robertson wrote O'Neill more

Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire,

than two weeks ago about the Though the Republicans may be matter. He said he purposely kept beaten to the punch on their tax the letter private to give the cut, they are less likely to lose our governor a chance to work things in the battle for attention and out without making a public issue one-upsmanship on the question of gubernatorial appointments to But Robertson says his patience state boards and commissions. is running thin and if something Senate President Pro Tempore

may take legal action against disclosed last week that some O'Neill or board members they boards and commissions are overbelieve were appointed in violation loaded with Democrats in violation of the minority representation lay of the state's minority representa-The law states that no more than two-thirds of the members of a

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections __ 17 Obituaries .

American Express left home without it By Jerry Berger United Press International

BOSTON - American Express left home without it and state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane wants to give it back The giant financial services com-pany is owed \$750 from the South Shore Bank, Crane said Friday. It is one of 36,000 individuals and corporations du more than \$13 million from abandoned accounts in Massachusetts banks and The money - which includes bank

accounts, insurance settlements, gift

certificates and payrolls checks - is

because it has remained untouched for

five years, Crane explained. Others on the list include the New York Times, due \$78.25 from Commerical Union Assurance Co., American Airlines, \$499 from the County Bank for Savings, Boston College, \$114.36 from the Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association and Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass, due a settlement rom Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Massachu-

and IBM are also on the latest list.

A 1950 law requires financial institu tions to notify owners or their heirs of the funds, said Crane aide Tom Walsh. The task falls to the state after five years and to date there has been a 40 percent success rate in dealing with \$110 The accounts range in size from \$25 to

\$100,000. Often individuals prefer "not

to be bothered" by the small sums, said

Walsh, although investigators are used

to track down people owed sizeable

"But I've been to some very lively

meetings where management has

shared a great deal with stockholders.

and stockholders have done a great

deal to share their concerns with

Perry's advice to a shareholder who

wants to take an active part in an

annual meeting is the same, he said, as

his advice to anyone who wants to keep

the communications sent to them -

proxy material, quarterly and annual

reports, with particular attention to

where management describes how the

company got where it is, and where it's

ment is most attentive to those who

those who are just there to criticize

"exhibit genuine concern as opposed to

some of the questions in the book are

far from gentle. ("Were any embezzle-

ments or frauds discovered during the

The questions Peat Marwick expects

neetings this year include the effects

of the economy on business, the impact

of Treasury Department proposals for

ax reform and the effect of the strong

"Shareholders will want to know

what the company has done and will do

of economic conditions," said Louis

Levy, partner in charge of Peat

o cope, or better yet, to take advantage

to see asked most often at shareholder

vear?")

nanagement discussion and analysis,

Although Perry believes manage-

They should read and understand

management," he said.

an eve on his investments.

Crane suggested the prominen

cessful in returning about half of the \$18 million that reverted to the state. The remainder was placed in the state's general fund, where "we will hold those unds until that person or their heirs

comes forward," said Walsh.

The series is co-sponsored by the Mancheste

names on the latest list shows "that less than a sincere effort is being made by some institutions to find the owner How can anyone fail to locate American Express, Hertz Rental, the New York Times or Boston English High

claiming the city-reneged on an Government drops evacuation plans

By Andrew Gallagher

WASHINGTON - The government has quietly shelved a controversial plan to evacuate whole cities to rural areas in the event of nuclear war, officials of the nation's civil defense agency say. The proposal, dubbed CRP for crisis relocation plan, caused massive resistance across the nation, with several states and cities rejecting the notion that such arge-scale evacuations were leasble. Officials had derided it as

CAPT. LEE UNG PYONG . . colonel on the other side

North Korean defector has thrills, woes

SEOUL - Two years ago this February, Capt. Lee Ung Pyong decided to fly south for the winter But Lee's migration was special. A pilot in the North Korean air force, Lee had been thinking of defecting for three years. His chance came Feb. 25, 1983, during what was to have been a routine

After taking off from an air base near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Lee broke away from his squadron and bolted south in his Chinese-built MiG 19 jetfighter. Flying low to evade North Korean radar, he crossed the DMZ over the western Korean coast, wagging his wings to

signal South Korean interceptors that Now, at age 29, Lee is already a colonel in South Korean military intelligence and a millionaire by Korean standards, thanks to the generous rewards South Korea heaps on defectors from the North. But adjusting to life on the other side

of the peninsula, divided by war before he was born, has not always been easy. "I often think of my family, my brother and my sisters, with sorrow. he said. "My one consolation is that their lives were already so bad that they could not have been made worse by my defection." Lee was 24 when he began listening to South Korean propaganda broadcasts

flights. "They criticized communism and I found myself agreeing with His turning point came shortly afterwards. "Besides being a pilot, I was an intelligence agent. I was supposed to report to security people on my colleagues. Then one day I realized

on his cockpit radio during training

there must be someboby spying on me the way I spied on other people. I became fed up with the way they times creates confusion." he said. Lee, who spent two weeks in Hawaii last summer, also came back puzzled maintained their system," he said. Apart from missing his family, Lee by certain American habits. "You Americans all buy big cars to says he has no regrets about his drive just 30 miles to work. Then after decision to defect. "I overcame them all when I crossed the DMZ," he says. work you jog to lose weight. I don't understand why you don't just run to But he admits there are some things he still finds confusing - among them, work instead," he said. democracy and Americans.

March comes in like a fish

Tonight: Occasional snow and sleet changing to periods of rain

during the evening then continue overnight. Temperatures rising into

the 40s. South wind 25 to 35 mph. Chances of precipitation 90

percent. Tuesday: showers during the morning. Partial clearing

during the afternoon. Mild with a high around 50. Chance of showers

less than 20 percent during the afternoon. Today's weather picture

was drawn by Todd Longo, 9, of 118 Briarwood Drive, a fourth grader

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a

strong storm system over the northern Plains. Layered clouds

producing heavy snow blanket the northern Plains and the upper

Mississippi Valley. A line of thunderstorms is visible in western

sections of the middle Mississippi Valley. High clouds from the storm

spread to the Northeast Frontal clouds obscure the Pacific

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday

morning snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plateau, Upper Great

Lakes and the North Atlantic regions with rain along the Central and

South Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum

temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis):

Atlanta 50(63), Boston 32(51), Chicago 15(29), Cleveland 24(50),

Dallas 41(67), Denver 16(55), Duluth 4(13), Houston 45(72),

Jacksonville 56(78), Kansas City 22(38), Little Rock 38(62). Los

Angeles 34(53), Miami 72(83), Minneapolis 4(15), New Orleans

58(72), New York 33(52), Phoenix 42(71), St. Louis 22(40), San

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Francisco 34(55), Seattle 34(45), Washington 41(61).

Northwest. There are patchy low clouds over the Rockies.

LOWEST

Penny Sadd

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UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Apart from greater freedom, Lee Although South Korea is a long way says the biggest difference between the from being a democracy, Lee, who grew up under North Korea's more two Koreas is wealth. "The North is very poor and people live in great rigid system, says he sometimes thinks there is still "too much freedom" in the Asked what sign of wealth impressed "In the North, everything is highly organized and rigid. Everybody fol-

him most about South Korea, Lee ooked up from the pad on which he was lows the policy of the (Communist) doodling geometric shapes and said: Party and nobody can add or subtract anything from what is allowed by the

'Pigeons?' repeated his "But in the South things are much interviews

Peopletalk

Murphy on the beach

Comedian Eddie Murphy has signed to play four midnight shows at the Sands Casino-Hotel n Atlantic City,

A Sands spokes man said tickets for shows, April 25-28. are priced at \$40 The Sands seems

a suitable spot for the 23-year-old comedian to make his Atlantic City premiere, since i makes an effort to depart from usual uring Linda Ron-stadt, Robin Williams and Chaka Khan in recent months. Even with the \$40 price tag. there should be a lot

of fans turning out to see the reigning comedy king.

Out of step

Eddie Murphy

One of Martin Mull's first roles was that of a unatic and the audience was his draft board. Mull, who specialized in portraying smarmy characters on television's "Mary Hartman, Mary man," and the movie "Take This Job and Shove It," went for a military examination in

"I thought I could save the taxpayers some money because I was privy to a piece of nformation that the Army wasn't," he told Genesis magazine. "I knew - absolutely 100 percent — that I was not a soldier

Mull said he dressed like someone just released from a mental hospital and packed a unique

"It was a tuna salad sandwich with the tuna packed in one seperate foil ball," he said. "Each piece of bread was individually wrapped. I also got locked in the hearing-test booth. And I think it's only reasonable that a man would cry if he were locked in a hearing-test both, don't you?

Quote of the day

Civil rights leader Hosea Williams, commemorating the anniversary of the 1965 march in-Alabama that prompted passage of the Voting

Rights Act: White oppressors have only moved over and put blacks in their places to do the dirty work. Twenty years ago, they called us niggers. Today. they treat us like niggers. We're not nearly as free

today as we were after the Civil War.

A Caesar for you Alain Delon won the best actor award and Sabine Azema the best actress honors at the 10th annual presentation of the Caesar trophies to members of the French film industry. The Caesars are the French equivalent of Holly-

wood's Oscars.

The best film of 1984 was judged to be "Les tipoux" (The Rot), by Claude Zizi, a tale of a oliceman and his incorruptible assistant. Zizi also won the best director trophy in the awards nnounced Saturday night by the Academy of French Film Professionals.

Delon was honored for his role in "Notre

Histoire" (Our History) and Azema's prize-winning role came in "Un Dimanche a la Campagne" (Sunday In the Country).

King of the road

Singer-songwriter Carole King is busy with a awsuit aginst the U.S. Forest Service but will play a government official in her movie debut. King, who is suing the Forest Service in a dispute over a road running through her Idaho ranch, will play a county assessor in "Murphy's Romance," a comedy being filmed at Florence, Ariz., with Sally Field and James Garner.

King said also she is writing songs for the movie and spent a day on location last month with Field. who is the producer. Asked whether her role is confrontational — like her relations with Custer County and Forest Service officials in the road dispute - King laughed and said, "I was acting like a county assessor. You can draw your own

77,000 readers of Modern Screen magazine, came up with show business's most distinc-The best eyes on television belonged Linda Evans and

John Forsythe while Linda Ronstadt, who was described as having "fairy tale princess eyes, were selected as having the most eye-catching eyes among stage actors Winners in the

nusic category.

film actors category were young Ralph Macchio and Debra Linda Evans na's "look of wide-eyed innocence" and Prince's "eyes that reveal brash sensuality" took the pop

Gale had the best looking eyes.

In country music, Gary Morris and Crystal

Distinctive looks The American Optometric Association took a

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Extended outlook England Wednesday through Friday:

day through Friday. High temperatures in the mid 30s to the 40s. Lows in the 20s Wednes day and Thursday, upper 20s and 30s Friday.

in the teens and low 20s. New Hampshire: Gradua Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Overnight lows in the single numbers north and teens south.

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 91 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The low was 6 degrees at Warroad,

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Connecticut daily Saturday: 977

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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: windy, the occasional snow or sleet changing to rain with rain developing elsewhere. Temperatures rising into the 40s. Tuesday: showers during the morning. Becoming partly sunny during the afternoon. Highs around 50.

Maine: Winter storm watch north tonight. Snow tonight but mixing with or changing to sleet or freezing rain south, except all rain coastal sections. Lows in the teens and 20s. Scattered showers or flurries south on Tuesday and snow or mixed precipitation north. Highs in the 20s north to New Hampshire: Winter

storm watch up north tonight. Mixed precipitation tonight Lows in the 20s. Scattered showers or flurries south and occasional snow north Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to near 40

Vermont: Winter storm watch for late today and tonight in the Champlain Valley, Upper Connecticut Valley and Northern Green Mountains. Snow mixing with or changing to freezing rain north and changing to rain south tonight. Snow or freezing rain may be heavy in northern sections. Windy with temperatures rising into the 30s. Precipitation tapering off to scattered showers or flurries Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednes-

Vermont: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. Seasonably cold with highs mainly in the 30s and lows clearing from west to east

Friday. Daily high temperatures in the 20s north and 30s south. Maine: Gradual clearing from west to east Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Daily high temperatures in the 20s north and 30s south. Overnight lows in the single numbers north and teens south.

High and low

Airquality Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weatherradio The National Weather Service

Lottery

Play Four: 6040 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 876 New Hampshire daily: 4192 Rhode Island daily: 3084 Vermont daily: 283 Massachusetts daily: 1351

'Megabucks'': 3-6-9-11-14-27

Educators meet Weiss, directors on school budget By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

Manchester school officials will meet with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and members of the Board of Directors tonight to discuss the school board's proposed \$24.8 million budget. Administrators sent a copy of the budget to the town manager's office after the school board adopted the

Weiss, however, chose not to comment on the district's requests, saying only that he would wait for school officials to make their pitch in person before he would respond. "I'm just going to listen." he said.

Tonight's meeting will be at 8 o'clock at the school board's offices, 45 North School St. In this year's budget, officials have included \$147,000 worth of improvements, which would represent an 8 percent increase over current school spending. Among the major improvements in the budget

school officials have requested \$35,000 to expand the districts program for gifted students to grades one through four, \$31,000 to improve the computer instruction program and \$22,000 to add a program in which faculty members could train to be administrators Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said tonight's meeting and another meeting in

meeting is not always necessary if the budget rolls through the process unscathed So far, the budget has advanced through the process with few snags. Except for a \$6,000 addition to the school district's

April with the Board of Directors are provided for in

the town's charter. He said, however, a second

program for gifted students, the board has adopted the plan just as Superintendent James P. Kennedy Education officials have said that this school budge has a good chance of being passed near its entirety.

First, they claim, the budget represents only a modest increase in spending. Second, they predict healthy revenues in the coming year, primarily because of the state's guaranteed tax base program. Deakin has said the program, designed to equalize educational opportunity throughout the state, could

Manchester In Brief

has been appointed to the subcommittee on arts. tourism and cultural resources of the National Speaker Ralph E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. nomic impact of the arts and urban revitalization through the arts, cultural tourism and historic

district to increase tourism in Connecticut."

George LaBonne of Manchester has been elected president of the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center Inc.

Other officers elected at a meeting Wednesday of the group's board of directors were Dr. Francis Helfrick of Manchester, vice president, and Rosemarie Papa of Manchester, secretary Newly appointed to the board were Manchester residents Mary Willhide and Valerie Johnston representing the MCC Alumni Association.

Arts Council; Charles A. Plese of MCC; and MCC President William E. Vincent, an ex-officio The group is searching for someone to chair a committee to prepare a campaign to raise money



Open house

At open house Sunday at the Manchester Police Station, Chief Robert D. Lannan (above) chats with children in his office while adult visitors look on. At right, Kerry Street resident Warrent LeGeyt, 11, finds out what it's like to spend time in a holding cell at the police station. Below, dispatcher Joseph Bangasser describes the operation of the emergency dispatching center in the police station, which handles all routine police calls as well as emergency fire and medical calls on the town's 911 system. The annual open house is jointly sponsored by the police department and the Manchester Exchange Club and is free to all town residents and their friends.





Herald photos by Pinto

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 10:57 a.m. - medical call, 175D Downey Drive (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 8:41 p.m. -Meadows Convalescent Center, Bidwell Street (Town)

call, 305 Main St. (Town). Saturday, 2:07 a.m. - medical call, 203 High St. (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 5:09 a.m. — dumpster fire, 117 Colonial Road (Town). Saturday, 9:57 a.m. — mutual aid to Vernon (Eighth District) fire, Lookout Mountain Drive

Friday, 10:58 p.m. - service

Saturday, 1:17 p.m. - medical call, 444 Center St. (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 3: 04 p.m. - grass fire, 194 Slater St. (Eighth District). Saturday, 3:15 p.m. — medical call, 78 Maple St. (Town,

Saturday, 3:36 p.m. — service call, 34 Oliver Road (Eighth Saturday, 3:46 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Avery and Deming streets (Town, Paramedics), Saturday, 3:50 p.m. - smoke investigation, 250 N. Main St. (Eighth District). Saturday, 3: 55 p.m. — brush fire, behind 363 Broad St. (Town).

Saturday, 4:45 p.m. - medical

call, 201 Spring St. (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 4:54 p.m. - alarm, Manchester High School, East Middle Turnpike (Town) Saturday, 6: 13 p.m. - brush fire, Saturday, 7:03 p.m. - alarm

Keeney and Bidwell streets Anderson Street (Town). Sunday, 1:36 p.m. - service call. Saturday, 7:17 p.m - medical call, 86 Starkweather St. (Town, Sunday, 6:05 p.m. investigation, 215J Tudor Lane Saturday, 7: 53 p.m . - dryer fire, Meadows Convalescent Center

Paramedics)

Sunday, 9:18 p.m. - medical call, 79 Arnott Road (Town, Saturday, 10:52 p.m. - car fire. Paramedics) 39 Purnell Place (Town). Sunday, 10:34 p.m. - smoke -Saturday, 11:36 p.m. - medical alarm, 58A Pascal Lane (Town) call, 1146 Main St. (Town. Paramedics) call, 330 Broad St. (Town, Sunday, 3:18 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 21 Clinton St. Paramedics). Sunday, 11:53 p.m. - medical

(Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 5: 22 a.m. - water flow alarm, A.G. & W. Klock Co., 1366 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth Sunday, 5:30 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 342 Adams St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Sunday, 1: 12 p.m. - brush fire.

call, 1226 Main St. (Town,

Monday, 12:55 a.m. - medical

Monday, 1:57 a.m. - medical

call, 79 Bridge St. (Town,

call, 165 Cooper Hill St. (Town,

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Almanac

Today is Monday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1985 with 302 to follow The moon is moving toward

The morning stars are Jupiter

and Saturn. The evening stars Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include composer Antonio Vi valdi in 1678, Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne in 1888, actor Marlon Brando in

On this date in history: In 1789, the U.S. Congress met for the first time, in New York

1924, British auto racing cham-

pion Jimmy Clark in 1936, and

actress Paula Prentiss in 1939.

In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington. In 1917, Jeanette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the House of In 1958, the U.S. atomic subma-

rine Nautilus became the first to reach the North Pole by passing beneath the Arctic ice cap. In 1963, the Supreme Court ruled against so-called railroad "featherbedding" under outmoded rules. In 1984, Gary Hart defeated Walter Mondale in the Maine

Democratic caucuses.



Today in history

On March 4, 1917, Jeanette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives. She is seen here as she made her first appearance in Washington.

mean as much as one-half million dollars in additional

Swensson on tourism group State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, Conference of State Legislatures by House The committee's priorities include the eco-

"I am looking forward to the new challenge, to becoming involved with the administration of the LaBonne to head arts group

LaBonne, who represents the Manchester Community College Foundation, will succeed Robert C. Barnes.

Manchester residents reappointed to the board were Dr. Donald W. Morrison of the MCC Foundation: Diane Morrison of the Manchester

for the performing arts center The next meeting of the board of directors is

U.S./World In Brief

Diplomat says crew freed NAIROBI, Kenya - Ethiopian rebels today

released five crew members they seized from a French military transport plane loaded with food that landed in a famine-plagued Ethiopian town. French diplomat in Addis Ababa said. The diplomat, contacted by telephone from airobi said the five French citizens arrived in

the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa today after their release. They had not been harmed, he said The report could not immediately be The diplomat, who asked not to be identified.

said it was unclear exactly who kidnapped the

but it looks like they are trying to gain some publicity", he said. In Paris, Defense Ministry officials said the crew members apparently were seized during

an important military action" Sunday a Lalibela airport in Wallo province, 185 miles north of Addis Ababa, in which the rebels had taken over the airport, pickup3rdgraf: Defense

Writers ready to strike

HOLLYWOOD - West Coast members of the Writers Guild of America voted to reject the latest offer by movie and television producers. and if their East Coast counterparts follow the script when they vote tonight, there will be a strike at midnight The producers say they have stockpiled enough

scripts for the current TV season, and predicted a rike would have little immediate effect. But guild enokeemen maintain that some shows are in "terrible trouble" and theimpact will be seen when the networks' 13 daytime soap operas begin running out of material in a week or two Network and local news programs will not be affected because news writers work under separate contracts

Numerically, the New York guild members could block the strike - which was authorized by a 3-2 margin Saturday on the West Coast - when they vote tonight. But spokesmen said that was unlikely. The guild claims 9,200 members, 6,400 of them on the West Coast. Of the 2,058 votes cast during balloting Friday night and Saturday in Hollywood, 61 percent backed a walkout

Guerrillas down plane

LISBON. Portugal - Angolan guerrillas innounced today they shot down an Angolar Boeing 737 jetliner with a surface-to-air missile in he southern African country, killing all 26 people

In a six-line statement, the pro-Western UNITA ndependence of Angola - said the plane was downed Wednesday "at the moment" it took off rom the southern city of Lubango for the capital of Luanda, 410 miles to the north State-run Portuguese Radio Comercial, citing

midentified sources in the rebel movement and in Luanda, said 26 people had been aboard the plane t said the craft was apparently downed by a If the statement is confirmed the downing of the Boeing 737 would be the third Angolan TAAG

Reporters at the official Angolan ANGOP news agency said they had no official confirmation o he jetliner's downing

Searchers seek survivors

SAN FRANCISCO — Search planes and vessels ranged over 4,000 square miles of the Pacific unday in hopes of finding survivors of a tug that sank while trying to reach a runaway barge. The body of one of the six crewmen was sighted aturday along with debris from the San Francisco-based Willamette Pilot III about 50 miles west of Point Arena and 120 miles northwest of San Francisco, the Coast Guard said. A second red life jacket and a survival suit designed to keep a wearer affoat in frigid water

were found Sunday. Petty Officer Brad Terrill said, while air-and-sea rescuers searched a 4,000-square-mile area. "Some of the crewmen could still be floating round out there if they got into their survival

suits," Terrill said. "That's what we've been counting on the whole time ... The hope of survivors was expected to push the search into Monday, but Petty Officer Wayne Winner said that "the prospects aren't good."

Doc sees Haydon progress LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Artificial heart patient Murray Haydon is making encouraging progress

in his recovery from surgery to stop chest bleeding but doctors watched for signs of Robert Irvine, a spokesman for the experimen-

tal mechanical heart program at Humana Hospital Audubon, said Haydon's white blood count and temperature would provide the first clues to any infection Doctors may begin feeding Haydon through a

throat tube today in an effort to improve his nutrition and reverse the slowing of his recovery, which led to Saturday night's emergency surgery, Irvine said. There has been very encouraging progress in the last 18 hours," Irvine said today, "An X-ray

(this morning) indicated no more bleeding in the

Reagan plans fight to salvage proposals

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - Five weeks into his second term, President Reagan has second honeymoon with Congress into a political firefight for the survival of his major legislative priorities. Pursuing his goals in scattershot fashion as political brushfires erupt and subside around him. Reagan has devoted his attention to aid to Nicara-

guan rebels one day and production of the MX missile the next. In a speech to educators, he justifies his plan to cut student aid by 25 percent to deny subsidized loans to the wealthy. Days later, he challenges Congress to

muster the "political courage" to approve painful budget cuts Egged on by such advisers as Patrick Buchanan, his conservative director of White House communications, Reagan has gone to the people with pointed. even defiant, appeals to Congress and

warnings to his critics Today, he was prepared to stand his

legislative conference here with a protest against his proposal to eliminate the \$4.6 billion a year federal revenue sharing program

In his weekend radio address, a pirited counterattack against Farm Belt legislators, the nation's mayors. educators and business interests that would be asked to feel the pinch of fiscal restraint. Reagan said the success o his economic program has led to 'record revenues' for state and local

In blunt remarks to the nation's overnors last week, Reagan said the federal government, running a deficit estimated at \$222 billion for 1985, can no onger afford to aid states or localities

The governors protested that few states have fiscal pictures as bright as the one painted by Reagan and emphasized some, such as those in the Midwest, still suffer from serious economic problems. But the governors, like farm-state emergency farm credit legislation. have found the president to be locked in concrete - at least for the present. Leaving compromise until the last minute. Reagan has moved to the

His appearance Friday night before

fellow warriors from the political right provided the perfect forum for an emotional call to support the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, likened by Reagan to "the moral equivalent of the founding Fathers and the brave men and women of the French Resistance. Nor did Reagan signal any retreat

from a hostile Congress on the budget in his radio address the following day

"As long as I'm president," he said, we're not going back to the days when America was becoming an impotent democracy, too weak to meet defense commitments or to resist communis akeovers and, yes, too weak to stop a ederal spending machine from impov economy with runaway taxes and



PRESIDENT REAGAN

Farm lobbying dons a different stripe

WASHINGTON - Members of the American Agriculture Movement, whose tractors tore through the nation's capital six years ago, are returning today to dig up support lo

emergency relief to deeply indebted

With 200,000 or more farmers in financial trouble, representatives of the heartland have swarmed to Washington in the past three weeks to seek federal relief. The envoys have been properly pinstriped up to now — mainly governors and members of Farm Belt

But what Agriculture Secretary John Block described as "playing a political

march to

United Press International

By Terry Abbott

the Voting Rights Act.

canisters of tear gas.

remember

SELMA, Ala. - A solemn procession

of about 5.000 blacks, many locking

arms and chanting "We Shall Over

come" peacefully crossed a steel-and-

concrete bridge over a muddy Ala-

bama River, where two decades ago

angry state troopers attacked them in a

bloody clash that prompted passage of

Led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and

Coretta Scott King, the marchers

Sunday began a somber 50-mile trek

they hope to rekindle a civil rights flame they fear is flickering out.

They covered 8 miles the first day

The march is to resume today and will

March 7 - the 20-year anniversary of

the notorious "Bloody Sunday" assault

Mozelle Thomas of Selma was there

end at the state capitol on Thursday

at Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge

in 1965 when state troopers charged the

protestors, swinging clubs and heaving

She escaped the clubbing, but not the

"That's why I have these glasses on

now," she said, "Because of the gas." Thomas would not say how old she is.

but declared she was not too feeble to

"There's no trying to it," she proudly

proclaimed. "I am going all the way. I

feel that we've come a long way, but

The violence aborted the original

we've got a long ways to go.
"I want to be a part of the finished

march, but by March 21, 1965, when Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. led the civil

rights demonstrators triumphantly

into Montgomery, the 1965 Voting Rights Act — forbidding efforts to keep

blacks from voting - was on its way to

Throughout the day, speakers re-

minded blacks their struggle for equal

"We want the Justice Department to

enforce the Voting Rights Act and stop

persecuting blacks," shouted the Rev.

Joseph Lowery, president of the

Southern Christian Leadership

Hosea Williams, a leader of the 1965

rights is not over.

sentencing policy, parole decisions

matic evidence of this administra-

state and local law enforcement."

"The statistics also give us some

and the incapacitative effects of

begins lobbying for an immediate moratorium on farm foreclosures until case-by-case restructuring of farm debt can be put into place The movement, which staged militant "tractor-cade" to Washington six years ago, also will lobby for higher crop price supports

Unlike the earlier protest, when massed tractors roared through Washington belching smoke, ripping up grass on the Mall and snarling traffic in angry demonstrations, AAM leaders promise peaceful action this year.

The opening event is a noon rally today at the Washington Monument followed by a march through the Agriculture Department and to the

More conservative Midwest farmers, members of the American Form Bureau Federation, also will be in Washington for annual spring lobbying visits.

For the groups, the main concern is the threat to their industry, which has suffered from high interest rates that propelled farmers' expenses beyond At the same time, a strong dollar has crippled farm exports - sales that can make the difference between profits

Arrayed against the farmers' pleas are President Reagan and his top doing enough to ease the debt crisis and that what farming really needs is to be

Part of the lobbying effort came from a visit by the South Dakota Legislature which was unique in a capital where one interest group blurs into the next. I was the first time a state ever sent al

its representatives to Washington. . The Senate and the House defied charges of "budget busting" and White House veto threats to approve relief beyond the president's debt restructuring program.

Eight defecting Republicans - sever from farm states - made the differ ence as the GOP-controlled Senate voted 54-45 for a \$100 million farm interest subsidy. The House will vote on the upper chamber's measure

Thayer charges

in an announcement of the indictments that both men will plead guilty. The

while Thayer held a number of high corporate positions. Thaver was chair man of the board of directors and the Corporation in Dallas and a member of the boards of Anheuser-Busch Co., of st. Louis and the Allied Corp. of Morristown, N.J. During the summer of 1982, the charges say, Thayer passed informa-

merger with Bendix Corp.

made on the inside information, DiGenova said in a statement.

"It was during this testimony that both men obstructed the SEC's investigation by giving false testimony for the purpose of concealing and causing to be concealed from the SEC the true

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Forme deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Thayer and stockbroker Billy Bob Harris both of Dallas, were charged today with obstruction of justice an giving false testimony.

U.S. Attorney Joseph DiGenova said case was assigned to Federal District Court Judge Charles Richey, who was Thayer resigned his post last year

The indictment says that Thaver

tion concerning the prospective acqui sition by Busch of Campbell-Taggart, Inc., and in September he passed information about Allied's possible

Harris bought large quantitites of Campbell-Taggart and Bendix for himself and several of their friends.

"According to the information, illegal profits of over \$1.5 million were Thayer, 65, served as the deputy

defense chief for one year, resigning Jan. 12, 1984, because of the pending legal action. As deputy chief, he was in charge of the day-to-day business of the The Securities and Exchange Commission began investigating in Febru-

ary 1983. During the investigation, Thayer, while he was deputy secretary of defense, and Harris, gave sworn

sources and nature of information,"

NO SURRENDER FIRHT ON, SHUE THE JOBS OF OUR DISHISSE DENNI One of the many miners who demonstrated in London have been dismissed from jobs during the year-old

Sunday holds aloft a banner referring to the miners who strike. The miners' delegates voted to end the walkout.

Strike was longest in British history

LONDON (UPI) - Following is Midlands in the biggest police go on until December or even a chronology of events in Britain's operation in a labor dispute since miners strike, the longest major the 1926 general strhke. labor dispute in the nation's run Midlands coal trains.

March 6 - State-run National throw stones and hurl bricks at Coal Board announces plans to cut each other when 5,000 working miners stage a right- to-work stem annual loss of \$340 million a march. year. National Union of Mine-20 pits and loss of 20,000 jobs. Miners strike in South Yorkshire and some Scottish pits March 8 - Union executive

backs nationwide strikes. March 10 - Durham and Kent March 12 - Strike nationwide, 81 pits are out but 83 work normally. ballot. National Coal Board says Britain has 23 million tons of coal in stock with another 24 million at the

March 14 - Violent picketing shuts down more mines. 132 pits shut. Some 136,000 of Britain's 175,000 miners now on strike. High Court orders miners leaders to stop backing roving pickets March 15 - Striking miner dies on picket line at Ollerton in the

March 16 - Government dispatches 3,000 extra police to the March 17 - Midlands Northeast and Northwest miners vote against

Quake

kills 89

June 12 - Cost of policing is estimated at 65 million pounds June 15 - Miner killed by truck at Ferrybridge power station. June 21 — Coal Board chief Ian guard mines roadblocks across

JO-ANN FABRICS

refuse to discuss closure plans.

7,000 pickets, accuses police of

brutality. Police attack miners

with rocks, bottles, potatoes

studded with nails. Ambulance

men issued with riot helmets and

Orgreave picket line

June 18 - Scargill knocked April 1 - Some railmen refuse to unconscious in Orgreave violence. Police deny he was hit by a July 2 - Steel union leaders reject call for steel strike as

completely unacceptable.

July 4 - British Broadcasting May 23 - First talks break Corporation reports 3,900 arrests, down. Union leader Arthur Scargill walks out when officialsr far. Police making up to 400 pounds a week overtime. May 25 - Mass picketing of officials meet for peace talks. May 29 - Worst violence so far. July 9 - National dock strike 82 arrests, 62 people injured in

July 18 - Third round of peace talks collapse. July 21 - Dock strike ends. July 31 - South Wales miners assets seized and fined \$55,000 for contempt of court over picketing

Aug. 23 - Second national dock May 30 - Scargill arrested on Sept. 9 - Secret peace talks June 7 - 10,000 miners march collapse again. Oct. 10 - Union fined \$200,000 for through London to Parliament Police arrest 110. Opposition Labor Party accuses Prime Minister contempt of court. Oct. 16 - Pit supervisors vote to strike Oct. 25. Oct. 24 - Supervisors strike

tives of intervening directly to defeat miners. Government afcalled off. Oct. 25 - High Court orders firms it will not interfere in any Coal Board settlement with seizure of union fund Oct. 28 - Sunday Times di closes the miners asked Libya for

Nov. 5 - Union funds of \$3 million seized in Dublin. Nov. 12 - 1,200 miners go back to McGregor warns the strike "could work.

miners back at work. March 1 - Pressure from regional coalfields to abandon March 3 - Special delegate conference votes to end strike.

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accelerates, 2,282 return.

taking miner to work in South ence votes to fight on. miners vote to defy union rules. Dec. 25 - Striking miners celebrate Christmas despite nine months without pay.

Nov. 30 — Taxi driver

Nottinghamshire. Jan. 17 - 24-hour rail strike in support of miners. Jan. 21 - Secret meeting be tween union and Coal Board to effort settlement. Feb. 20 - Miners reject peace

plan by trades union leaders and Feb. 25 - A record 3,807 miners back in one day. Feb. 27 - More than 50 perent of ties across Britain.

one-day rail strike and the worst

Strike's end helps Thatcher's image

United Press International

LONDON - Britain's coal miners have agreed to end their yearlong strike - the longest. most expensive and most violent abor dispute in the nation's history - without settling differences with the state-run National Center for Forecasting. The go Coal Board.

jobs Tuesday after about 10,000 police \$166 million to keep order. niners abandoned the walkout last week and less than half the men of \$8.8 million seized by the High were left on strike, which began ist March 12. The miners agreed to end the lost a year's wages.

strike despite having failed to reach a settlement with the Coal Board about the closure of unprofitable pits - the cause of the walkout - or an amnesty for more than 700 men fired during the Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher greeted the news with

"overwhelming relief." "We had to make certain that violence and intimidation and mpossible demands could not win. There would have been neither freedom nor order in Britain if we

But Arthur Scargill, militant leader of the 186,000-member National Union of Mineworkers, remained defiant in defeat. The dispute will continue until and there is an amnesty for those

who have been dismissed." he said Congress building. In pouring rain, hundreds o miners greeted him with anger and tears, shouts of "no" and "traitor and a chant of "we're not going

coalfield in southeast England was there serious talk about staying on the nation's largest coalfield where the dispute began, vowed to abide by the union decision. Miners at the Maerdy pit i South Wales planned to march back to work behind their colliers

heads held high, let Thatcher and the Coal Board make no mistake about that," said one Maerdy man in a comment echoed defiantly in the tightly-knit mining communi

The strike divided the nation, split the miners' union, impover ished mining communities, set miner against miner. It provoked emain on court bail.

gates between hundreds of swear ing, shoving pickets and police with riot-shields left at least two people dead and 1,746 injured The strike cost nearly \$3.3 billion, according to the Henley

vernment spent half that total on Miners' delegates Sunday voted imported oil to keep the power 98 to 91 in favor of returning to their stations operating and it cost the The miners had their union funds Court. The union paid no strike money and miners and families

"There is no victory. The coal industry has lost, it's the victim. said Michael Eaton, the Coal Board's chief spokesman.

Walkout had

huge costs LONDON (UPI) - The ecomic and social costs of the

CONOMIC Cost to the nation was esti ated at \$3,17 billion, according o the independent Henley Cen er for Forecasting. The figure cludes a \$1.7 billion subsidy to ower stations to burn more of and \$166 million to police the

Resumption of mining should dd I percent to Britain's conomic growth, according to recasts by stockbrokers DEATHS and INJURIES

At least two people died an 746 others were injured during he dispute, police said. Miner avid Jones was killed March , 1984, by a thrown object or

lidlands picket line. South Wales taxi driver David Wilkie was killed last Nov. 30 when a ncrete post dropped from ridge onto his speeding car. Eighty-five policemen were thers were slightly injured. hirty-eight miners were seiously injured and 318 slightly jured, authorities repored.

ARRESTS A total of 9,750 miners and thers were arrested, the Home Office said. Charges were rought in 7,874 cases and 5,521 ad been handled by Sunday. The charges ranged from nurder — arising from Wilkie's leath — to minor offenses such s breach of the peace, unlawful ssembly and theft. There have been 4,112 convictions, 1,416 acquittals and 2,346 people

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Study finds a new reason for longer prison sentences

after the Civil War.

By David Lawsky United Press International

WASHINGTON - A top Justice Department official endorsed a new study Sunday that he said points the way to a fresh rationale for imprisoning criminals over longer periods of time.

The study of more than 5,000

prisoners found 28 percent committed their most recent crimes While they were out on parole or to serve out their previous senten- tion's efforts to lead and assist ces their latest crimes never would

However, another 33 per ent. sense of how much additional also repeat offenders, had com- crime could be reduced if crimi-

pleted their latest crimes after finishing a previous full sentence. which may have included parole or probation. The remaining 39 percent were first-time criminals. "Findings of this type are directly relevant to issues of

prisonment," concluded the The head of the Justice Department's criminal division, Stephen Trott, hailed the study as "dracannot commit crimes. These goals, criminologists say, are sometimes contradictory, and

sentences which could be imposed under present law." Trott said in a rehabilitated and substituted the

Trott's statement seemed to show a move away from past rationales for imprisonment. Criminologists say the four reasons to imprison criminals are to deter crime, to punish criminals, to rehabilitate criminals and to keep them off the streets where they

the reasons for locking people up

seem to change with the times. In

liberals and conservatives began

rationale of punishment That led to a trend in the 1970s to said. abandon indeterminate sentences. under which people were supposed

JESSE JACKSON AND MAYOR JOE SMITHERMAN

... adversaries now pledge cooperation

march, warned blacks against the

over and put blacks in their places to do

the dirty work," she said. "Twenty

years ago, they called us niggers.

Today, they treat us like niggers. We're

not nearly as free today as we were

Jackson and King halted the journey

Troopers waited across the bridge as

briefly on the bridge and knelt in

they had 20 years ago - this time to

lead the marchers safely along the

"White oppressors have only moved

promises of some white politicians.

sentences, under which people were to be punished. But such things seem to move in cycles. In 1939, for example, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was a skeptic about the utility of parole and suggested the public might be better served by a reluctance to let people back on the streets.
"The guiding principle, the basic

requirement, the sole considera-

to be released when they were

rehabilitated, and to determinate

tion in judging each and every individual case in which parole may be administered, should be the protection of the public," he In a similar vein, the new study

dusty highway.
"See those kids over there?" asked

Willie Bolden - an aide to King and a

witness to the confrontation 20-years

ago. "Most of them don't understand

why we're here. They look out and say,

and down the road.' They don't

Bolden - now director of employee

relations for Atlanta's public schools -

said he could still envision the state

tors two decades ago.

'Oh, look at those people marchin' up

emphasizes the importance of prisons for keeping criminals out of circulation. Lawrence Greenfeld, who did the study for the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said he was unable to address what the cost would be to cells if there was a surge in prison

population because parole and

probation were curtailed or

not in prison. Why do people dro out of crime? There's not much research on that."

While one in every five prisoners 24 or younger is back in prison

found half of those who get out of prison don't commit more crimes don't return?" he said. "I couldn't interview them because they're

But his study underscores

finding that has been made again In Valparaiso, three people were killed when a beam fell on them in by the young more often than the a chapel during mass. Four bridges outside Santiago psed and a tunnel from the Pacific coast was closed, blocking the return of thousands of people returning from a weekend at the

President Augusto Pinochet, ront drop-in bobbin cutting short a 10-day visit to southern Chile, flew back to Santiago and drove to the Moneda government palace. He was expected to declare the area a disaster zone. Police said the death toll had risen to 89 and 1,449 people had been treated in hospitals. In ported 53 deaths and 885 serious At least five people were crushed in Santiago when the roof of a church collapsed during a packed mass. Another four people were killed when a neon sign collapsed outside a movie theater

Two policemen were killed when

a wall fell on them, and at least two

men died of heart attacks.

SINGER sale-a-rama in Chile SAVE \$600 SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - A major earthquake jolted central Chile, killing at least 89 people, injuring more than 1,400 and Singer Touch-Tronic* #2010 Memory \$79999 Machine \$79999 destroying bridges, houses and churches packed with evening worshipers, authorities said today The earthquake, which regis-Reg. \$1399.99 tered 7.4 on the Richter scale struck at 7: 48 p.m. (5: 48 p.m. EST) 29 pre-programmed decorative & functional stitches "Magic" 1-ster Sunday, causing panic in urban centers where screaming crowds rushed out of movie theaters and Low bobbin Most of the casualties were indicator caused by the collapse of old houses or other buildings. Santiago panel recall stitch length 8 sidewalks were littered with width instants broken glass and debris from fallen walls and building facades. ree-arm Troops patrolled the capital and 2 speed the Pacific port of Valparaiso, the city hardest hit, to prevent looters from entering abandoned *A trademark of the Singer Comp Singer Free-Arm #5528 \$**199**99



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President has

memory lapse

WASHINGTON - With a columnist's presumption,

I have for 38 years been straightening out presidents

and reminding them of facts they would rather forget. I'm happy to provide this unwanted service to

President Reagan, whose memory failed him at his

He was asked by UPI's veteran White House

correspondent, Helen Thomas, about the unratified

'Jack Anderson said in his column today that in 1981

you passed the word to Moscow that, even if the Senate

ratified SALT II, you would not sign it," she

explained. "Then in 1982, Moscow told you that they

are no longer bound by the SALT II treaty, and they

"I read that myself this morning." Reagan

responded, "and I went into the office and I said,

'Where is all of this coming from?' I do not remember

1 DON'T BLAME the president for his confusion. I

have read dozens of classified documents dealing with

the SALT II negotiations. I frankly got lost, too, in the

Out of this wilderness, rumors leaked that Reagan

had reached a secret understanding with the Soviet

Union in 1981 and had neglected to mention this to the

Senate, which should have been consulted. Some

concerned senators began making discreet inquiries

from the White House confirming the rumors. The

document, of course, put the secret accommodation in

But it concedes that Reagan notified the Soviet

Union he would not go ahead with the SALT II treaty,

that the Soviets then began building intercontinental

missiles as fast as they could, that the Pentagon

dutifully dismantled old weapons to stay within the

limits of the unratified treaty, and that this unilateral

disarmament was kept secret until suspicious

ALL THE WHILE, the White House encouraged the

American people to believe that the United States and

Soviet Union had agreed to abide by the unratified

My associate Dale Van Atta has examined the

secret record. To refresh the president's memory,

· "In September 1981, the U.S. notified the U.S.S.R.

jungle of impenetrable verbage, entangling phrases

any statement from the Soviet Union of that kind."

began to build up their arsenal over the limit.

over SALT II

ast press conference

SALT II arms-control agreement

'Is that true?" she asked.

and dense, technical underbrush

the most favorable possible language.

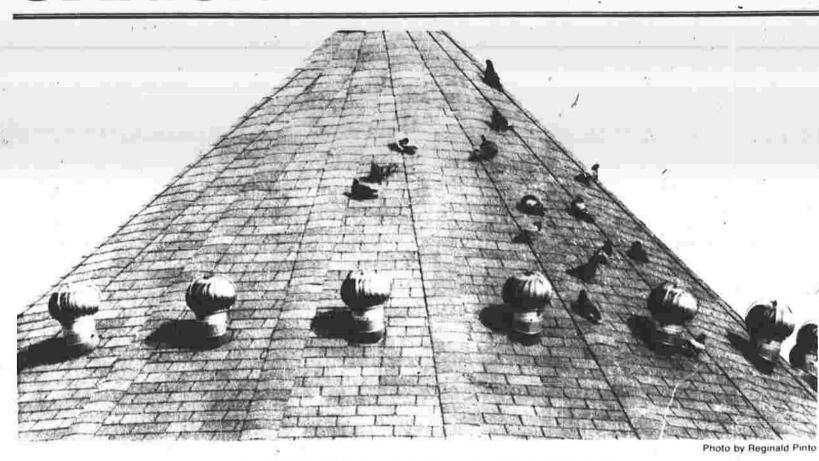
senators began demanding answers.

here are some exact quotes:

six months ago.

Jack

Anderson



AN UNEVEN PERCH AT THE TOWN GARAGE ON OLCOTT STREET

Potpourri

Americans generous with aid to Ethiopia

'starving Africans in Ethiopia. Sandra is 6 and her life savings

Lauhoff Grain of Danville, Ill., organized nine companies to deliver a million meals of emergency food to Ethiopian children. Sandra and Lauhoff Grain were two examples of generosity cited by Vice President George Bush the other day as he prepared to embark on a week-long tour of drought-stricken Africa. Since October, when the first film of the tragedy in Ethiopia was broad-

starving. close ally Russia, however, and of donations to Africa. even Ethiopia's Marxist govern ment itself, has been something Poor Sen. Jake

Sandra Nathan of Brooksville, getting food from the docks to Fla., recently donated her life feeding centers," Bush said. The preliminaries. savings to CARE for the relief of Military cargo takes top priority at Ethiopian forts, and the

> have donated about \$7 million to the relief effort - one-tenth the U.S. amount - though in a four-month span in 1977-78 they proved capable of pouring a billion dollars worth of military hardware and nearly 20,000 Cuban troops into Ethiopia.

to relief agencies taking food to space. "Doonesbury" cartoonist necessary. Gary Trudeau lampooned Garn's role as a human guinea pig. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader who has tangled with Garn in the past - blasted him for ignoring Senate business to train Now UPI columnist Steve Ger-

unusually biting commentary on the senator's space venture. Just why Mr. Garn is going cast. Americans have donated Mali during his trip, ending up in into outer space - outside his

more than \$70 million to feed the Switzerland March 10, where he lengthy longing to go and come ter she left the White House), mystifying," writes Gerstel, "... If there is a need for a medical cial or two in his day. guinea pig. why not a doctor?"

Gerstel, a veteran Capitol Hill cares will come when and if The shuttle flight of Utahr Sen. correspondent, quotes this de- Ferraro runs for office again. about 6,000 trucks. It's put only Jake Garn - which keeps getting fense from Garn: "With my Betting is strong that most voters about 5 percent of these into rescheduled for various reasons hairline (which begins and ends won't care a whit.

 probably won't be as rough as somewhere at the back of his neck). I'm a very good candidate Garn has been roasted in the for that. There's plenty of places press as he prepares to become to place the electrodes and no government refuses safe passage the first American civilian in shaving of the head is

Pepsi generation

Geraldine Ferraro may be criticized for doing a Pepsi commercial, but nobody can call her a cheap politician. Insiders, in fact, say her fee for the controverstel has weighted in with an sial ad was closer to \$750,000 than the \$500,000 usually cited

In her defense, it has been noted that Eleanor Roosevelt once did a margarine commercial (long afwill urge all other countries back to swap tales with real former Senate leader Howard The response of Ethiopia's combined to match the U.S. level associated Sen. John Glenn — is Baker did a TV commercial, and President Reagan did a commer-

The real test of whether anyone

that it would not seek ratification of SALT II, thus obligation with respect to the treaty." The treaty would have limited each side to 2,250 "strategic nuclear-delivery vehicles," which are called SNDVs. · By the following June, the Soviets had already accumulated 2,500 SNDVs. This led to a meeting between then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on June 18-19, 1982. Confides the belated report to the Senate: "Both sides would abide by SALT II with some

 The exceptions, the White House report explains, "were agreed to be obsolete with the passage o time." Use of the word "agreed" shows that both sides were aware that SALT II's limits had been breached Apparently, the administration naively believed the Soviets would not build any more SNDVs, but would be satisfied with the 2,500 they had already deployed. Confesses the report: "The logic of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.'s 1982 statements to abide by SALT II assumes that some numerical ceiling on SNDVs exists, even though there was not explicit agreement on what that ceiling would be."

· Despite the lack of an explicit agreement, the Reagan administration expected the Soviets to hold back production as the United States was doing. Complains the report: "The U.S.S.R. has deployed SNDVs above (the cap) in violation of its political commitment under SALT II. Such activity is indicative of a Soviet policy inconsistent with the political commitment

Even in this belated admission to the Senate, the White House played down the extent of the Soviet missile spurt that followed the secret deal with Moscow. The report states that the Soviets had 2,522 SNDVs by last summer. But top-secret CIA and Pentagon reports put the figure at more than 2,750. That's 500 more than the limit set by SALT II.

Open Forum

Why not retest all drivers? To the Editor:

The bill to require annual retesting of drivers over 70 years of age has many good points. But why 70 and over? Why not every driver? Statistics concerning accidents certainly show that

the age group responsible for most of the fatal accidents range between the ages of 16 to 24 - the so-called high risk group. The aging process may take its toll among the seniors, but the speedsters, red-light runners, and those high on alcohol or drugs are not found among the 70-plus year group.

If "driving is a privilege carrying responsibilities." as has been written, why should anyone resent annual retesting - seniors and all others?

True, there surely will be an added expense of doctor's bills should this bill become a law. Who will bear this expense — each individual; the state? Yes indeed, let us do all that is possible to improve

public safety on our highways. However, let us be sure that every driver be retested. Only if this procedure is followed can we be assured that we have taken a forceful hand in improving hazardous driving

conditions on our highways.

The White House is more relaxed under Donald Regan

WASHINGTON - A couple of Irishmen are running the White House now — Reagan and Regan and they seem to get along fine. President Reagan is a man who delegates duty easily and does not have massive ego regarding his perogatives, as did some of his predecessors. In that respect he is

And so is former Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the new chief of staff at the White House, who swapped jobs with James

he likes to operate as chairman of was to admonish budget director the board, which he was at one David Stockman, who publicly time on Wall Street.

turf that once was carved up between Baker, deputy chief Mi-May. Meese has become attorney better expressed."

aides to "clone" themselves in his speeches. image. He is a take charge man Regan, like the president, says and one of his first assertive jobs railed against the debt-ridden

He has taken over White House farmers and military pensioners. and told him that many of the said, "I don't get ulcers. I give chael Deaver and counselor Edwin things he charged had been "better them." Meese. Deaver will be departing in left unsaid or could have been

Regan says the reshuffling of the The "troika" days are over staff is still going on, and there will blunders. "Three becomes one," says Re- be more changes. One of his gan, who makes it clear that he is surprise moves was to bring running the show and that all confrontational conservative co-White House to advise on how to better communicate the presi- their initial jitters at the newco- "background" meetings with the anymore. REGAN SAYS he does not want dent's policies and to hone Reagan . mers moving in - Regan brought press.

five aides with him - are brea-"Pat's a pussy cat," says Regan thing a sigh of relief. rejecting the image of a hard nosed

step into the powerful shoes with was boss.

comparative ease and no big Speakes appears to have gained a and he knows it. little power. Whereas Baker ran THE ATMOSPHERE is more his own press relations, and relaxed since he took over. There is carefully placed his leaks without papers and problems pass through lumnist Pat Buchanan into the no question that several of the first the benefit of Speakes. Regan is term holdovers, having got over letting Speakes call the shots on his haven't got a political future

> REGAN HAS BEEN TRYING to he wants to be. For one thing, deputy chief of get the lay of the land, and to get staff Richard Darman, described acquainted with the aides who Regan is putting his own stamp by one aide as a "tyrant" and serve the president's every need. House reporter for United Press on the White House and his style is "arrogant," left the premises with He has been walking into White International.

finger in every pot. He was not

less tension producing. He has a Baker to become undersecretary House offices unheraided and even Regan had a talk with Stockman reputation for being tough, having of treasury. Darman had control took a tour of the kitchen in the over all the paperwork and his staff "mess."

There is another element that But so far, he has managed to adverse to letting people know who makes for the more laid back atmosphere at the White House. Deputy press secretary Larry Reagan doesn't have to run again

> businessmen, "Let's forget about political angles. I'm not worried about political angles anymore. I What he does have is a new found

freedom to be the kind of president Helen Thomas is the White

Century Brass president says plant will close

Brass Products, Inc. said the mill will close Tuesday, putting 600 employees out of work, after Union workers rejected wage and benefit concessions.

Century President Lewis Segal said Sunday the state's largest brass mill will close at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning after the 561-246 vote rejecting \$2.5 million in wage and benefit concessions the company said were essential to the Metal Products division's survival. Segal said he spoke to the union members Sunday norning and pleaded with them to authorize their leadership to talk with management about saving the Segal said management had "done everything

humanly possible to save the company.' But the union representing 1,200 members called Century Brass an "industrial hospice" and said it would not give in to management's demands. "I offered to talk with the union committee as long

as possible and as long as progress was being made. Apparently the workers did not want to talk. After speaking with them this morning, I am convinced that every single worker was aware of the consequences of

"Its time may have come," Richard Cardinal,

In Brief

at the University of Hartford is questioning the placement of some Puerto Rican children in

classes for the mentally retarded in Connecticut

as one-sixth of the children placed in state classes

for the seriously retarded are Puerto Rican. She

said that does not make sense when the national

incidence of seriously retarded people is only two

Ambert said bilingual children start out with

That confusion usually clears up when the

boundaries between home and school become

well established. But often Spanish-speaking

children are characterized as verbally deficient

while that process of establishing boundaries is

still going on. Another strike against Spanish-

speaking children is the prejudice that exists in

Lotto prize jumps sharply

NEWINGTON - State lottery officials said

there was no first-prize winner in Friday night's

Lotto drawing, boosting this week's top-prize pool to an estimated \$3 million.

There were 189 second-prize winners with each

ticket worth more than \$1,100 and more than 7,000

third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$45.

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday were

Yale has alumni directory

alumni living in the United States and 137 other

have a core of close friends from their own class,

members of the class are doing, as well as

keeping in touch with friends from other class

years and from the graduate and professiona

State fights housing bias

HARTFORD - The state is launching a major effort against housing discrimination.
The state Commission on Human Rights and

Opportunities will hold a series of public hearings

around the state this spring to assess the extent of the problem in Connecticut. Residents, landlord,

real estate agents and government officials are

expects the hearings to be "an eye-opener." H

Official issues water warning

-NAUGATUCK - A top health department

official warned neighbors of the Laurel Park Landfill not to drink their tap water.

Dr. Peter Galbraith, director of the bureau of

health promotion at the Department of Health

Services, testified Friday that there's no

evidence the dioxin found at the landfill is an

But he said he would not recommend drinking

Galbraith testified at Department of Environ-

mental Protection hearings aimed at closing the

Legislature reviews ball bill

HARTFORD - A bill is before the Legislature

which would allow judges to consider a person's danger to the community in setting ball, but opponents say that would violate the principle of

The state's current law allows a judge to deny

bail to an individual only if there is doubt he or she

But cases like that of Robert H. Talley of

Hartford lead prosecutors and politicians to call

for a change in the law. Talley was charged with

first-degree sexual assault Sept. 30 for the rape of

a 28-year-old woman. He was released on \$1,000

bend. On Oct. 2, while awaiting trial, Talley was

again charged with attempted first-degree sexual

assault in a separate attack. He was released on

victims or witnesses, is of paramount impor-tance," said Edward J. Mullarkey, an assistant state's attorney from West Hartford.

But others disagree. Michael H. Handler,

public defender in Manchester, said, "We deal

with people who don't have money to post bond.

They are guilty until proven innocent."

"I think the safety of the community, especially

mocent until proven guilty.

will show up for court dates.

\$1,500 bond

Reagan administration has denied it.

Commission director Arthur Green said he

expected to testify.

immediate health threat.

controversial landfill.

to Yale alumni and to University offices.

The Alumni Directory is available exclusively

but they also like to keep track of what other

been sold even before it is published.

NEW HAVEN - From Aaboe to Zymelman and

two strikes against them. Confusion is inevitable,

she said, when a child speaks one language at

out of 1,000.

home and another at school

ociety as a whole, Ambert said.

ottery officials said Saturday.

1, 3, 25, 26, 29, 30,

Alba Ambert said her research shows as many

England region, said in reference to the company

operation that "began to close the day it opened." Segal offered Friday to resign in exchange for an agreement by the company's union workers to make He said 500 non-union, salaried employees are prepared to take cuts totalling \$2.3 million. The ned concessions of \$4.8 million would allow the

company to operate in the black, Segal said. Company officials said it would be only a matter of weeks before Century's general products division in Waterbury, a profitable operation that makes ents for the automotive industry, would also

willing "to be the victim of this industrial extortion" and called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to recommend a grand jury investigation of the company's internal

Gerena's mom Connecticut to snub jury Prof questions placement WEST HARTFORD - An assistant professor

HARTFORD (UPI) - The mother of a fugitive sought in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery vows to risk jail rather than testify before a federal grand jury o protest government "repression" of Puerto Ricans Gloria Gerena, whose son. Victor, has eluded the FBI for more than 18 months, has declared herself a Socialist who advocates the independence of Puerto

she and other Puerto Rican activists would defy any at the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

loria Gerena's name appeared at the bottom of the

The Socialist group advocates independence for Perto Rico through non-violent means, he said. FBI agents are investigating claims by a Puerto Rican terrorist group, Los Macheteros, that it planned and executed the Wells Fargo robbery and that Victor M. Gerena was a member of the group. There are no direct links between the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, Los Macheteros or the more widely known FALN group, but they share the same goal of

Brittain said Gloria Gerena and another Hartford Socialist leader, Juan Hernandez, were among those subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury that convened in Hartford Tuesday in the Wells Fargo

from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, the new Directory of Yale Alumni lists over 110,000 It is the first alumni directory published since The statement signed by Gerena said Socialist 968 and over 22,000 copies of the directory have party members would not reveal information "that Lawrence M. Lipsher, chairman of the Association of Yale Alumni, said, "Most alumni

against any person in the independence struggle." Victor Gerena, 25, is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list and a \$500,000 reward was posted for his arrest and

return of the money.

cash heist in the United States, surpassed only by the unsolved \$11 million theft from a Sentry armoured car

driving off in a rented car loaded with cash.

DOT chief doubts validity of charge of overpayments

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns challenged the "integrity" of the report from the chief state's attorney and said he will not try to recover any overcharges or discipline state workers until he determines the accuracy of the allegations

report that Roncari Industries of East Granby bilked the state of at least \$60,000 on highway contracts in 1981. "I haven't determined yet in fact whether he (Roncari) owes us anything.

claims Roncari Industries overcharged the state for asphalt and other road-building materials in 1981. The report also said some Department of Transportation employees participated in the

never delivered and for a different grade of material than the state paid for, the report claims. The alleged overcharges and false billings totalled at least \$60,000 Warren Gower, an assistant state's attorney, said

he report from state's attorney investigator Anthony J. Luppino "is fair and accurate and backed up with

"Everything in that report is backed," Gower said. But Daniel S. Muirhead, deputy commissioner for

Full details of the investigation might also affect the outcome of any disciplinary hearings, Muirhead said. "We're not whitewashing our people," he said. "We want to know more before we decide what disciplinary action, if any, is warranted."

bought the firm nine years ago and prevent the planned sale of Century's New Milford tube mill. Segal did not respond to Cardinal's demand for the

investigations. sioner John J. Carson and Rep. John G. Rowland, a Republican whose 5th Congressional District includes Naterbury, met Friday at the Capitol to discuss the situation. And Rowland arranged a three-hour meeting Saturday afternoon between union and

But Cardinal said the union was no longer was

Cardinal also asked that state and U.S. attorneys

probing fugitive

Rico, her attorney said. In a statement released Friday, Gloria Gerena said

ubpoenas calling them to testify before the federal grand jury investigating the September 1933 robbery "The grand jury has been utilized by the United States government as a means of repression and harassment against the Puerto Rican left," said the tatement, signed by the Puerto Rican Socialist Party

John C. Brittain, a University of Connecticut Law School professor who represents Mrs. Gerena, said his client is a longtime member and leading coordinator of the local party.

Several subpoenas were canceled including

Gerena's, but Brittain said he was concerned about could used against the struggle in our country or used

The Hartford grand jury was recessed last week without issuing a formal indictment against Gerena that would allow his immediate extradition when he is The Wells Fargo robbery was the second largest

in New York City in December 1982. Gerena worked as a guard for Wells Fargo. He allegedly bound and gagged two fellow guards before

HARTFORD (UPI) - State transportation officials are skeptical of a report that claims a road-paving contractor allegedly cheated the state with the help of state employees,

"I have doubts about it," Burns said Friday of the

The report, the result of a three-year investigation

The company submitted bills for material that was

question whether the report may have omitted facts that would put the DOT employees in a more

including a loan guarantee program to "allow us to

"Certainly, we want to save jobs in the state of Connecticut," O'Neill said, "I'm not sure of the rout we're going to take to do that at this moment." Rowland said they had considered several options

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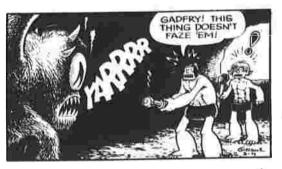
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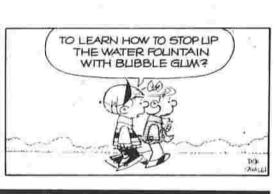
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By James Jacoby "Two-over-one game force" is a lding method very much in vogue among North American tournament bridge players. Just as the name implies, when a player using this method bids two of a lower-ranking when a player using this

The game

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of the spade suit. He must make five discards. Four of them are easy two diamonds and two hearts. Mean while South has got rid of his two worthless hearts and a small club. Now comes the last spade from dummy. If East parts with the diamond queen, declarer can take a club finesse and lead a diamond to the king, winning the final two tricks with the club ace and the jack of diamonds. If East dumps the club nine, South jettisons a diamond and can run the remaining clubs, losing only a diamond at the finish.

tic. He's doing a lot of canning right in the office.



Scene topsy-turvy in Burlington race

United Press International

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Consider mayoral race in which the epublican is running as an independent, the Democrat ex- this year in an effort to avoid pects a big chunk of the GOP vote and the favorite is an incubent Socialist.

Besides that, Burlington voters who cast ballots Tuesday will also have their choice of four other mayoral candidates running under a variety of labels, ranging from libertarian to a self-styled "neutral" party.
But polls indicate the race is

primarily a three-way contest between incumbent Bernard Sand ers: Democrat Brian Burns, a former lieutenant govenor, and Diane Gallagher, a Republican alderman. Sanders, whose first came to office with a 22-vote upset in 1981, easily won re-election in 1983 against a Republican and Democratic challenger in the town of

He is the clear favorite again A recent Burlington Free Press- on the 13-member Board of Alder-University of Vermont poll taken men. Democrats, once 'he domi two weeks ago showing him with 52 nant party in Burlington, now have percent of the vote.

Burns ran a distant second in the poll with 15 percent. Gallagher has about 6 percent and another 25 percent were undecided. tried to field only one candidate splitting the anti-Sanders vote. But when the Republicans declined to offer a candidate, Gallagher decided to run anyway.

The result has been a switch of Republican support to Burns, according to the poll. Twenty-two percent of Burns's supporters identified themselves as Republicans compared to only 12 percent for Gallagher.

Despite escalating attacks by Burns and other Democrats, Sanders seems to have solid support in this college town on the shores of Lake Champlain dubbed "The in the "Doonesbury" comic strip

In the four years Sanders has been in office, six of his supporters running under a Progressive Coalition banner — have won seats fewer seats than Republicans.

UPI photo Burlington, Vt., Mayor Bernard Sanders, an avowed socialist, is considered the favorite in Tuesday's

years ago. upcoming election in Vermont's largest city.

Public service was his life Lodge was scion of political family

By Jerry Berger United Press International

BOSTON - He came from the upper crust of proper Boston, heir to the wealth and influence of two powerful Massachusetts families. And Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. answered the call the families' considered supreme - public

The Cabots, who in the words of an old Boston ditty "spoke only to God" arrived in the New World in 1700, followed by the Lodges 90 years later. Both families were neavily involved in the lucrative China trade and developed wealth and power that still ranks among the greatest in Massachusetts His bloodlines included six U.S. senators - including the politi cally savvy grandfather who raised him from the age of seven a Massachusetts governor, a secretary of state and a secretary of

Lodge - who died last week at the age of 82 - won three terms in the U.S. Senate, including a class warfare battle with the legendary Boston Mayor James Michael He resigned to heed the call of World War II the first senator to

swap the Senate for a gun since the He later served as ambassador groundwork for what became

enforcement officials today sought

former rock musician Myles J.

Connor, who authorities say

jumped bail the day before a jury found him innocent of two

A six-man, six-woman jury on

Sunday cleared Connor of direct-

ing the 1975 stabbing deaths of two

for the verdict.

Vietnam War. the next rung on the ladder Republican vice presidential nom- aristocratic family, but he was a



HENRY CABOT LODGE . Cold War player

YET THE TALL, BROAD-SHOULDERED scion of wealth and power always felt at ease with hands at political rallies or helping young political leaders groping for "He came from a very Yankee,

ination and helped lay the early groundwork for what became former Massachusetts Gov. John Ex-rocker jumps bail and misses acquittal

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Law helped bury them in shallow graves. During five days on the witness stand, Sperrazza testified that Connor orchestrated the slavings. in which one of the women was stabbed in the temple with a screwdriver. He said a knife was also used in the killings.

Boston women after two days Connor, a convicted art thief, deliberation in Norfolk Superior government informant and self-Court. But Connor wasn't in court proclaimed "President of Rock 'n' Roll" who played at clubs in the His absence was first noted area testified for five hours Fri-Saturday evening when he failed to day. He proclaimed his innocence appear in the court as jurors were and accused "disgruntled" law sent to their hotel for the night. enforcement officials of conspiring When Connor did not show up again to put him in jail. Sunday. Superior Court Judge Roger J. Donahue revoked his bail and issued a warrant for his arrest,

"There are people massed against me, a small group of special prosecutor Paul Healey people who are disgruntled about he things I've done," Connor said. Connor, 42, was convicted in 1981 "They got together and tried to in the slayings of Susan Webster persecute me for things I didn't do, and Karen Spinney, both 18, but the and that's the whole reason I'm

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state Supreme Judicial Court overturned the convictions and life sentences in August. The court ruled that Judge James P. McGuire, who presided at Connor's first trial, had improperly kept defense lawyer Earle C. Cooley from asking certain ques-tions of Diane M. Wazen, a

timony of 46 witnesses and 70 exhibits, but the chief prosecution witness was Thomas Sperrazza, 32, who was convicted in 1978 of killing the two women. Sperrazza testified that he and John F. Stokes Jr., a prison fugitive at the time, killed the women in a West Quincy apartment in Connor's presence hours after the women saw Sperrazza shoot and kill a man outside a

Connor was released from prison in October under \$25,000 cash bail.

The 28-day retrial included tes-

prosecution witness.

tavern in Boston's Roslindale The convicted murderer said Connor ordered the slayings and drove the bodies of the victims to the western Massachusetts community of Northampton where he

Lodge with giving him a boost and crucial advice - in landing the chairmanship. Natsios, who often finds himself embroiled in harsh political spats.

recalls that uncomfortable feeling was one of his biggest fears in seeking the job. "When I ran for chairman, he warned me 'if you start worrying about that, you will do nothing. Any person who, at the end of their life, can say they had no adversaries in politics, probably didn't do any-

campaigner.

thing." Natsios says. One who would disagree is Dave Powers, the right hand to Presiseveral political wars with Lodge, vet maintained an affection for the ong-time Beverly resident. Kennedy's stunning 1952 upset of Sen. Lodge remained the talk of smoke-filled rooms even after Kennedy collected a more significant political victory - capturing the presidency against the team of

"I shall return!" Gen. Douglas MacArthur

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Richard M. Nixon and Lodge. "I was a freshman at Harvardin son's roving ambassador in 1967-1936 when Lodge was elected to the Senate." JFK related to Powers. "And I never dreamed I would run against him and defeat him." "I remember Jack saying after a difficult day in the famous 1952 campaign, 'It's almost like run- as a staunch anti-Communist at ning against a founding father," added Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who in an irony of politics

defeated Lodge's son, George, to capture his Senate seat in 1962. POWERS CALLED THE 1952 withdrawal. election a turning point in Massachusetts political history. Lodge, one of the Dwight Eisenhower's earliest supporters, focused more on the presidential race than on his brash Irish challenger - until it was too late.

Kennedy mounted an early challenge by crisscrossing the state attending dinners and receptions from Cape Cod to Pittsfield Powers recalled. Lodge was forced to play catchup.
"The night before the election,

A. Volpe, the patriarch of the ethnic offshoot of the Bay State he's looking at a speech, when a GOP. "I felt very close to this car pulls up beside us. Lodge rolled

"I went to Italian picnics, Polish and said 'Hey Jack, what a hell of a picnics with him. He rolled up his way to make a living." sleeves and really got into it," says towns can now cast their ballots EISENHOWER REWARDED Volpe, whose own distinguished LODGE WITH an appointment as political resume includes stints as United Nations ambassador dur-U.S. Transportation Secretary and ambassador to Rome. "He was a ling the height of the Cold War, a great person to be with and a great stint Volpe believed was the

down the window and leaned out

greatest contribution in Lodge's That deep loyalty to the GOP distinguished career. "We knew what the Soviet Union remained strong even as age and deteriorating health sapped his was doing, and he wes adle to lay it on the table strongly," says Volpe. "Whenever I asked him to do After a second squeaky close loss to Kennedy in 1960, JFK named something, he did it instantly," Lodge ambassador to Vietnam. says Rep. Andrew S. Natsios, R-Holliston, the current chairman While some historians suggest it was an effort to blunt a possible of the state GOP, who credits 1964 presidential challenge, Pow-

ers insists politics was not the overriding factor. "I need the best people America, regardless of party Kennedy told Powers. "Henry Cabot Lodge was a fine public servant

LODGE'S NAME RETURNED TO the political arena as the ambassador was making an airborne survey of Communist infested South Vietnamese

He learned a write-in campaign presidential candidates Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater in the first-in-the nation New Lodge came home to boost the failed candidacy of then Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, then returned to Vietnam on behalf of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Lodge spent two more years in Vietnam before becoming John-68, and ambassador to Germany in Nixon asked his former running mate to head the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam Peace Talks in Paris Lodge, who earned the reputation the U.N., was blamed in some

quarters for the breakdown of the Lodge admitted being troubled by the American attitude toward

the war and the eventual U.S "We didn't win," he said. "We didn't get beaten exactly, we didn't get thrown out, but we didn't win." Powers says Lodge thought view of the early U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which helped frame

Lodge also took on diplomatic assignments from Presidents Ford and Carter, serving as the first until he retired from active diplo

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 4, 1985 - 9 Change spurs end to 1 town meeting DERRY, N.H. (UPI) - The of people make major decision of

159th annual town meeting in long-term consequence," said Do Derry March 16 will be the last, a nald Jutton, a former town manager in Meredith and Salem. victim of the rapid growth changing the face of southern New with a \$25 million sewer warrant opshire, town moderator Ronald Hayward said Sunday. "I think the feeling of the people was the town was just getting too but there will (probably) be 500

ward. "We don't have very many people at our town meetings noting only 300 of the town's 10,000 registered voters attend. Very few people decide for the town was so small and each

big to function under the town

system of government," said Hay-

whole town the total budget of the Derry, about 10 miles south of

Manchester, is in the heart of the fastest growing region in the nation. Many southern New Hampshire towns are viewed as bedroom communities of Boston, about 50

miles to the south. It is the first New Hampshire community to drop the venerable form of government that originated in colonial New England since Lebanon and West Lebanon merged into a city more than 50

Salem Seabrook and Londondery have all rejected proposals to abolish town meetings. Hudson voters will decide March 12 if they want to switch to a nine-member council and professional

But the trend is more pronounced elsewhere in New England. In Massachusetts, five towns

have changed to council governments since 1971 and another 46 have opted to elect town meeting In Vermont, average attendance is only 14 percent, said Secretary of State James Douglas. Voters in 33

the day after town meeting, and another 10 communities are considering that change. "To be fair, many Vermonters can't attend town meetings," said Douglas "The first Tuesday in March is a state holiday but few employers give their worker a chance to attend," he said. In Maine, sentiment to keep the

although participation is decreasing, officials said. "In communities with more than 5,000 people, the merits of town meeting are outweighed by the liability of having a small handful

open town meeting is stronger.

DURHAM: Maine (UPI) - When many small Maine communities get down to business, they get down to a town meeting. And this past weekend marked the beginning of the 1985 town meeting season in the state. Issues don't center around nuclear power or the defense budge

"Salem, for instance, will deal

article at a town meeting where

every voter is eligible to show up

people or fewer," said Jutton, who

He suggested the system "w:

designed and I suspect worked

most efficiently when people were

individual played an integral role

in the life and survival of the

shire you have many commuters

and many don't understand the

issues and concerns of the town."

Cecile Hoisington, Derry town

clerk for 28 years, said the influx of

new residents led to the switch

Maine villages

start new year

"Here in southern New Hamp

compelled to attend because the

is currently a consultant.

community.

at these local gatherings - trash collection, road work and school funding get the most attention. In the Androscoggin County town of Durham, with a voting population of about 1,500, voters rejected the idea of constructing a new municipal building, but fa vored spending \$115,000 for a new school roof.

Town budget chairman Frank sentiment exists to maintain the town meeting form of government more people in the community have to get involved. About 190 people turned out for Durham's town meeting, which Bowie called "a real

"I can remember when we had a voting population of 500, and we'd+ get 200 people at a meeting." Bowie said. "But now we're hung up on so many laws from Augusti and Washington that you practi cally need to be a lawyer to ge



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June M. Ploufe

June (Moricette) Ploufe, 73, of

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Friday at Day Kimball Hospital.

Putnam. She was the wife of

Sylvester Ploufe and the mother of

She is also survived by her

mother, Delia H. Moricette of Port

Henry N.Y.; another daughter

Irene Granger of Columbia; two

ons, Joseph Ploufe of Eliot

Maine, and Edward Ploufe of

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Wheelock of Elizabethtown, N.Y.

and Rita Collins of Port Henry.

N.Y.; a brother, James Moricette

of White Hall, N.Y.: 10 grandchild-

ren; and five great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial was

held this morning at St. Mary

the convenience of the family.

Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jack-

Joseph Chamberland, 33, of

Vernon, husband of Marjorie (En-

sling) Chamberland, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medi-

brother of Camille Chamberland

berland, all of Manchester

of Hartford.

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Chamberland and Rosair Cham-

He is also survived by a son

Brian Chamberland of Vernon;

daughter, Amy Chamberland

Vernon: another brother. Phillip

two sisters, Mary Nickerson in

Chamberland of East Hartford;

New Hampshire, and Marie Sheets

The funeral will be Wednesday

at II a.m. at the Burke-Fortin

Rockville, Burial, with full mil-

itary honors, will be in Grove Hill

Cemetery Rockville Calling

hours will be Tuesday from 2 to

Memorial donations may

made to the Leukemia Society, 44

67, of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.,

She is survived by one sister

The funeral will be 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter, 140 Fourth

burial in Memorial Park, St

Petersburg, Calling hours will be

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

p.m. at Kenfield and Pasadena

Avenue Chapel, 210 Pasadena Ave.

made to the Memorial Fund of the

South, St. Petersburg.

Street North, St. Petersburg, with

Betty Maron of Vernon; and

several nieces and nephews

died Sunday in St. Petersburg.

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eleanor C. Keeler

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.

son St., Willimantic, was in charge

Ivan Hill Street, Willimantic.

Joseph Chamberland

of arrangements.

Carole Tabor of Andover.

Obituaries

Russell I. Tomm

Russell I. Tomm, 55, of Vernon died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Lois (Hunt) Tomm. He was born in Manchester and lived in town about 35 years. He was a foreman at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was an Army veteran, serving during the Korean War. He was a membe of the British American Club and was a gold card life member of the ville, and a past post commander. Besides his wife, he is survived Willington: a daughter, Susan DeBella of Vernon; a sister, Lois T. Klepach of Miraloma, Calif.; a randson; and two nieces and a

The funeral will be Wednesday at II a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Newington Children's Hospital

Verne E. Halladay Sr. ,

Verne E. Halladay Sr., 59. of West Hartford, husband of Elaine (Levesque) Halladay, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, He was the prother of Beatrice Lange and Sally Hicking, both of Manchester. He also is survived by two sons. eveille of Ware, Mass., and Joan Kuczek of Windsor: two brothers. Maurice A. Halladay of Brattleboro, Vt., and Ernest D. Halladay Janice Carmichael of Clinton and Jean Wilson of Newfane, Vt.: and

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Richard W. Sheehan Ave., West Hartford, Burial, with military honors, will be in Fairview Cemetery. Calling hours wil be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Stanley Maziarz

Stanley Maziarz, 61, of Enfield, tal and Medical Center, Hartford He was the husband of Mary (Gill) Maziarz and the father of Sanda M. Maziarz and Ann M. Maziarz, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son. Thomas J. Maziarz of Windsor two other daughters. Diane M Wray of Windsor and Denise M Maziarz of South Windsor; six sisters. Anne Winoski of Stratford. Helen Rawski of Rocky Hill. Gladys DeLisa of Wethersfield Josephine Foisie of Tolland, Stella Maziarz of Newington and Florence Cousins of Hartford; and four

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 Eas St. Suffield, with a mass o Christian burial at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in the Hazardville Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the Enfield Visiting Nurses Association, 19 N. Main St., munity Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 220, Enfield, 06082.

Gerald E. Johnson Marion H. Neelans

Gerald E. Johnson of Glaston-Marion H. (Davis) Neelans. 91. bury died Saturday at St. Francis formerly of 1468 Enfield St. Enfield, widow of D. Everett Hospital and Medical Center. Hartford. He was the brother of Charles Johnson of Manchester He is also survived by a son. Gerald E. Johnson of Hartford: a Hartford: another brother, Fred erick A. Johnson of Glastonbury live great-grandchildren. five sisters. Gladys Klopfer of Union, N.J.; Rita Wood of East The funeral will be today at 1:30

Hartford, Eleanor McGowan of Potowa, N.J., Theresa Keenan of Port Richie, Fla., and Louise Dawson of Glastonbury The funeral will be Tuesday at Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubus Ave., Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Main Street Glastonbury. Burial will be in St Augustine's Cemetery, South Glas-

tonbury. There are no calling

Friday at Manchester Memorial

Catherine E. Jack Catherine E. (MacPhearson) Jack, 86. of 99 W. Center St., died

Hospital. She was the widow of Born in Airdrie, Scotland, Aug 30, 1898, she had lived in Manchester more than 40 years. Before she retired, she was employed at Manchester High School cafeteria member of Center Congregational She is survived by a son. John M.

Jack of South Windsor: a daughand Paul C. Halladay of New ter, Ruby Sweet of Willimantic; a Britain: two daughters, Marcia sister, Flora Cowie of Condorrat grandchildren: and six greatgrandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, or South Windsor Visiting Nurses. 91 Ayers Road

Norman F. Hoyt Norman F. Hoyt, 60, of 125 Washington St., Hartford, died

brother of Mrs. Leo Nelson of He also is survived by a brother, George Hoyt of Rockport, Mass. and another sister. Helen Hoyt of Montgomery, Ala.

There are no calling hours. Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Lillian B. Clark Lillian (Berger) Clark, 80, of

3400 Main St., Route 31, Coventry, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Coventry for the last eight years. State of Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department and for many years school system. She was a member of Congregational Church of Coventry and the Fragments Society of Coventry.

Lorraine Clark of Coventry; and a brother, J. Frederick Berger of The funeral will be today at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park,

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M. Clark of Coventry; a daughter,

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Police Roundup

Drug raids bring arrests

20, was charged with possession of

with possession of marijuana and

operating a drug factory. Conrad

paraphernalia.

.21, was charged with possession of

Two people were arrested at 376

Ingersoll, who police said is

manager of the Hartford Road

marijuana with intent to sell,

operating a drug factory and

possession of drug paraphernalia.

Manchester Police arrested at Motomart in East Hartford.

eight people following raids of Harrison, 22, was charged with Known address police said was in three residences in a drug roundup possession of marijuana. Gagnon, East Hartford, was charged with available this morning, but police phernalia Dattilo, 26, was charged said the raids were part of one

Those charged include Irene A Rezman, 24, who lives at 17 Cottage Rezman who police said works at the Hungry Tiger Cafe on Hartford sion of cocaine with intent to sell operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia Also arrested with Rezman on with possession of cocaine and Cottage Street was Ronnie J. Sawyer, 27, a truck driver for Dairy-Maid Milk Co. in Manchester, police said. He faces charges dentical to those lodged against

At 763 Center St., police said they laws. arrested four residents, including for court appearances later this Roger M. Harrison, who police struction worker: Garland Con-A homeless man was held over rad, an employee at Groot's

tilo, who police said works for in to his ex-girfriend's apartment

Details of the case were not marijuana, cocaine and drug para third-degree criminal mischief, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of cocaine with intent to sell and drug paraphernalia. Police said they found Faucher. 21. hiding in some bushes near the

cocaine, marijuana and drug apartment after checking a report of a prowler in the area Amy Rockwell, 17, of 34C Garden Drive, told police that she had Hartford Road, home of Scott recently broken up with Faucher. Rockwell reported seeing Faucher, knife in hand, try to Cafe. Ingersoll, 27, was charged break through a storm door at the back of the apartment, police said. Police said they found a pane of glass from the door on the stoop below and also found a tire slashed Edward M. Walsh, 20, a Woodstock resident, was charged with conspi- on a truck park next to the racy to violate state narcotics apartment. The truck belongs to a man who police said was visiting All eight were released on bond Rockwell at the time, police said.

Police said they found the knife underneath the leg of Faucher's pants and seized the marijuana and a scale from his car, parked in Automotive Service: Mark Dat- the weekend after he tried to break a lot on Forest Street. Faucher was held on a \$10,000 bond for appearance today in Royal Business Machines in Wind on Garden Drive early Saturday

"It was a sorry sight," said one

"One of them - I don't know his

now he was really going to become

Cuban officials said AIDS was

one of the main concerns Castro

Very little has been said offi-

cially in Cuba about the returning

had in mind.

AIDS fear mars Cubans' return

By Pieter Von Bennekom United Press International

Neelans, died Friday at an area HAVANA, Cuba - Cuba has convalescent home. She was the mother of Janice Going of refugees it agreed to take back She also is survived by another from the United States as part of daughter, Marjorie Griswold of health measures designed to prevent AIDS from entering the Somers, three grandchildren; and country.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a disease found most p.m. at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield often among male homosexuals. has not been detected in the Burial will be in Enfield Street Caribbean island nation and health Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the United authorities are determined to keep it out. Cuban officials said last Methodist Church of Hazardville.

return — in groups of about 100 per month - during the next two years. The action apparently is based on the belief that homosexuality is rampant in U.S. prisons, arrived Feb. 21. where some of the returning

escort said the 23 were handcuffed Western diplomatic observers in and had chains around the ankles. Havana said the Cubans' fear of quarantined the first 23 of the 2,746 AIDS seems genuine - not a reporter. "It really made you feel propaganda ploy. sorry for them. They are really scared about name - said they had treated him

it." said one diplomat. Cuban officials, who insisted on so badly in the United States that anonymity, expressed particular concern for homosexuals in their a Communist nation's highly regarded artistic cated Cuba is intent on protecting its entertainers. The refugees Cuba has agreed to

take back were among the 125,000 Marielitos, reflecting what Cuban officials said was a policy decision so-called Marielitos who sailed for All 2,746 of the refugees are to be quarantined indefinitely as they Mariel in 1980. to keep the return low key. They said U.S. officials also urged that The ones being returned are there be as little news coverage as described by American officials as possible of the return. criminals or mental patients. The first 23 to make the return trip

Merchant Francis Lewis of New York was one of the signers of the

Government drops evacuation plan

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Asked about Dyke's comments, Clanahan agreed CRP had been abandoned. But he asserted changes in agency plans, not emphasis on planning to handle a -to discuss the Church, Coventry. Burial will be at made disasters rather than nuwide range of natural and man-Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

"We have changed emphasis on what needs to be done in dealing with problems of managing emergencies of every kind." Clanahan said. The emphasis within the agency now is a "well-trained adre of emergency professionals" at the local, state and national level to handle crises. He said evacuation remains an

option in the crisis manager's "tool kit" but it is not the agency's Criticized as unworkable, destabilizing and propaganda for the

Pump trouble shuts down water plant

Manchester's new water treat ment plant, now on a 160-hour "shakedown cruise," was shut down Thursday because a pump is not working properly, Robert Young, superintendent of the water and sewer division, said today. Young said 100 hours of the test period had gone by when the plant shut down.

It had been operation for eight hours each day with the old plant on Cooper Hill Street operating for The pump involved puts lime into the water at one point in the treatment process.

Young said the distributor of the

pump is rounding up replacement parts and the process make take as While the pump has been run ning at the right speed according to the commands of a computer, it has not been releasing a consisten amount of time for a given speed, Young explained. It has been suggested that a sloppy thread in a worm-gear-like device may be allowing too much tolerance in the

483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101 Manchester

Emergencies seen same day.

ble, CRP had been rejected by seems now to have been relegated, whether consciously or not, to the about 120 jurisdictions represent highly controversial Strategic Deing 90 million people, Dyke said. Dyke, who publishes The Front fense Initiative - or "Star Wars" program." he said. Line, a national publication for Dyke, 58, said cutting the civil information on civil defense defense program by a third from against nuclear attack, chaired a its current budget of \$181 million. Feb. 16-17 meeting in Washington implications of as proposed by the Reagan admin istration, also represents a "major budget cuts in FEMA's civil

two months, have disrupted elec- customer's service," said Jose trical service in the Manchester

Northeast Utilities said 1 598 residents along East Middle Turnpike in Manchester and Routes 6 and 44 in Bolton were without power for 44 minutes Saturday

The creatures have wreaked similar havoc on two other occasions in the area within the past "There's no way we can prevent hour later.

Chavez, spokesman for Northeast the time and nothing happens to them unless they touch something," he noted.

At 8: 41, a squirrel standing on an insulator touched another object and short-circuited wires on Armory Street Chavez said Power was restored less than an



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SPORTS

Beaten in OT by Vancouver

Whalers collapse at home

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - It would be unfair to suggest that anyone can grow accustomed to losing. But most of the Whalers were showered, dressed and gone by the time the media was allowed to enter the home-team locker room morgue following Sunday afternoon's preposterous 7-6 overtime

Maybe words such as "hardened, calloused or numbed" would be better choices to describe the losers' feelings. Everyone has to deal with professional setbacks from time to time. And if you're an NHL hockey player in Hartford in March, one way to maintain sanity is to erect a personal force-field, put in your time, punch out and go

Still, there are Whalers virtually the same Whalers from game to game, lately - who malinger in their uniforms by their cubicles in post-game daze and in blotting out the emotional drain . and are therefore a disillusioned

city's hope of the future Management has talked in recent weeks of composing a core of team players to build around Casual glances into the Whalers locker room in the past two months reveal the same faces of angry young men who, hopefully, will never get used to the current

Herold Sports Writer

STAMFORD - "Had to pick

today to play the worst game of

coach Wayne Horton, after his

ndians were trounced, 8-4, by

iomestanding Westhill High in

Saturday's Division H bockey

know what happened," added

nimself, "We didn't backcheck,

our passing was off and nobody

n CIAC play and 17-7 overall.

blitzed 13th-ranked Manchester

Oatway with four goals in each

Stamford Catholic, 5-4, in over

time in the first round, advance

site and time to be announced

Wednesday's semifinals

The Indians, who edged Guil-

ford, 8-7, in first round action,

how out at 11-10. Which was a

satisfying mark, considering an

"We've had a good year," noted Horton. "How many

teams came from 3-7 to play in

Manchester looked like a 3-7

eam to Westhill in the first 30

"We expected a little more

them," said Viking coach Carl

The contest started off on an

the tournament?" he asked

half of the season.

ninutes Saturday

The Vikings, who nipped

went in for rebounds.

of the first two periods.

"We were just flat, I don't

the year." moaned Manchester

rookie right wing Kevin Dineen's eyes sparkled with the youthful exhuberance of just being happy to be in the big leagues. The transition has been gradual, and perhaps unavoidable. Dineen seldom

the Whalers haven't won a home

game in over eight weeks for a club

record 12-game winless streak

Hartford hit a new all-time low -

"I don't know what it is," he sighs, of the Whale's home futility. 'It's not like the effort hasn't been Over in the opposite corner of the room, rookie left winger Dave

Dineen was a member), rips tape off his pads and whips it at a garbage can. "Something like this should bring us together, not tear us apart," said a grim Tippett, "You win as a team or lose as a team! Of the Whalers' recently ironic penchant for success on the road

was explicit: "There's nothing to Young defenseman Scott Kleinendorst, who was promoted to the returned to action after a sidelin-

(4-0-1) and failure at home, Tippett

MHS sextet at worst

in losing to Westhill

leading scorer Peter Grant

wristed in a goal just nine

seconds after the opening face-

'I don't really think that hurt

Marino, on the other hand,

was worried. "Psychologically,

it was a negative," he said. "I'm

worried anytime my team

Sure enough, Manchester's

leading scorer Bobby Blake

shot to make it 1-all. But the

Grant tally was sandwiched

between a pair of markers by

Harry Peden, the second com-

afternoon — a tip-in at 12:33 to

came around midway into the

second period, when a Westhill

echo goal wiped out a Manches-

Mike Schneider jammed in

his own rebound 2:11 into the

but the Indians rallied for a pair

of goals in a 28-second span that

Blake, who was handed the

puck by a defender at the

Westhill blue line, put some

fancy dekes on goalie Frank

Pompa before zipping in his second score and 52nd of the

year. Manchester's Mark Ci-

chowski then circled the net and

set up the slot for Harry

Dalessio, who pumped in only

But just when the momentum

his third goal of the campaign.

made it 5-3 at 6:52.

The key moment in the game

make it 4-1.

goal outburst. An unassiste

evened it up at 9:05, flipping in

scores in the first minute."

off. But ominous for who

us." said Horton.

NHL roundup - See page 13

in numbers and character — by ing groin pull. His two snazzy blowing a two-goal lead with 44 When he was first called up from Binghamton in early December, every mistake we made '

smiles anymore, and his eyes are

playing soccer," noted Quenne-Tippett, who captained the 1984 Canadian Olympic Team (of which

> knows he's here for the long haul. a loss like this," said Francis, echoing the obvious. "You can say its a bounce, you can say whatever

assists had helped the Whalers to a shortlived, 4-i second period lead. "Big deal," said Kleinendorst when commended on his playmak ing. "They were hammering home On the home-road issue, Kleinendorst was just as mystified. "It would be easy if you could put a finger on it."

"Call the cops," said defenseman Joel Quenneville, who was on the ice when Vancouver's Stan Smyl kicked in the game-tying goal with 22 seconds left in regulation "I'm holding his stick and he's

ville, who you'll have to excuse for being sarcastic. With stops in Toronto and Colorado-New Jersey, the veteran backguard has played on losers for most of his career. Moments earlier, Whaler captain Ron Francis patiently addressed a handful of surrounding reporters. Francis' expressions reflected more sadness and depression than madness and ag-

"There's no excuse for giving up you want. We were complacent, and there's no question that we

Zaritsky came right back down

the ice to stuff in a loose puck

and jack the margin back up to

goal really took the wind out of

our sails," said Horton. "It just

Marino claimed to be un-

in the first two periods) re

notch a hat trick of his own fo

Horton's parting states

this and beat them."

points in 21 games.

game, I said 'what's going on?'

tives: 53 goals, 32 assists for 85

cut us right out."

"We were in it and that sixth

our 80 games here."

Teen-idol Sylvain Turgeon's third goal of the game gave the Whalers a 6-4 lead with exactly 1: 10 left. But the Canucks' Peter Sundstrom scored a dazzling unassisted marker with 44 seconds Vancouver pulled goalie Frank Caprice for a sixth attacker and

> fourth assist. Smyl's legwork blatantly displayed on a corner angle TV replay - tied it up with 22 Jean-Marc Lanthier zinger Doug Lister's behind-the-net feed

past Whale netminder Mike Liut to omplete the catastrophe at 2: 47 of WHALER NOTES - Torri Robertson, Risto Siltanen and Ray Ferraro also scored for Hartford,

while Peter McNab, Tony Tanti. Doug Halward and Mark Kirton had markers for Vancouver, which tallied six of the last eight ... The hat trick was a career first for No. 2 gression. Hartford's lone All-Star star Turgeon . No. 3 star the third period's 33 combined shots was a Civic Center six straight at home, the last five by one goal, three in overtime Whalers return to action Tuesday

stayed with the line-up, despite a face-off in their own zone. But the Canucks won the draw, sent the puck into the Hartford end and Game No. 1 star Thomas Gradin dug it off the right boards and flipped it into the crease for his

> Canucks' Cam Neely slides shot past Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) in first period action but it failed to get into the net. Whaler defenseman Scot Kleinendorst is at right.

NBA roundup

McHale moves up front with new scoring record

Canucks rallied for 7-6 OT victory

By Mike Barnes United Press International

Playing for Boston with Larry Bird, Kevin McHale is used to taking the back seat, but Sunday, All-Star forward Bird - and anyone else who ever wore Celtic green - took a back seat to

ruffled by the brief Mancheste charge. "It was still a two-goal lead." he said. "I didn't even McHale one of the league's stop to think about being premier sixth men, was forced to start due to an injury to Cedric Grant completed a hat trick Maxwell and poured in a teamwith his 34th goal of the season record 56 points to carry the host Celties to a 138-129 triumph over

and then Zaritsky virtually the Detroit Pistons. sealed things up on a rebound "I never scored that many point: goal that beat the buzzer with in a game in my life," said the one second left. barrel-chested forward, who con-Manchester's potent offense nected on 22-of-28 field-goal attempts and 12-of-13 foul shots unleashed everything it had in the last gasp final period, "After 15 years of playing organ ized ball it happened, and it blasting out 22 shots on goal to six for Westhill, but Pompa probably wouldn't happen again for another, 15 years. (who gave up several rebounds

"It's a dream game; the kind you think about when you're a ponded by stopping all but one. Blake fired in his third goal to Not even Bird - who scored 30 points to equal or surpass that the last score of the match at 9:01. Generis and Ron Smith mark for the ninth straight game — could keep up with his frontcour The third period flurry gave

Manchester a 42-27 overall shot Bird held the team's previous advantage, helping prompt regular-season mark, hitting for 53 against the Indiana Pacers on "With five minutes left in the March 30, 1983. Haylicek held the club record of 54, set in an April 1 we've played better teams than 1973 playoff game against Atlanta. Blake's fabulous season re-Rockets 99, 76ers 90 flected Gretzky-like perspec-

At Houston, Ralph Sampson scored 25 points, rookie Akeem Olajuwon added 22 and the young Rockets played like seasoned pros



Celtics' Kevin McHale (32) lays in two of his team-record 56 points in Sunday's play against Detroit. McHale's total broke previous mark held by John Havlicek.

in limiting the Sixers to their lowest point total of the season. Nets 117, Bulls 113

At Chicago, Otis Birdsong scored 30 points and Micheal Ray Richardson added 28 to pace the surging Nets to their fourth straight triumph and 11th in their last 14 games. Chicago's Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 37 points. Kings 126, Clippers 122

scored 10 of his 40 points in overtime to lift the Kings. An Larry Drew at the buzzer sent the

game into the overtime. Blazers 121, Jazz 93 At Portland, Ore., rookie Steve Colter, starting for the injured Darnell Valentine, turned in the

Bailey led the Jazz with 20 points At Los Angeles, Eddie Johnson and Darrell Griffith had 19.

College basketball roundup

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing still has way to go

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

For many seniors, this weekend marked an end to their collegiate playing careers. Patrick Ewing, though, is planning to keep his sneakers on. "I'm not ready to kiss him

goodbye. We've got a long way to

o," said Georgetown coach John

Ewing, the 7-foot Hoya Destroya, scored 15 points and hauled n 12 rebounds Sunday to power No. 2 Georgetown to a 90-63 demolition of No. 12 Syracuse in the Hoyas 9.035 at the Captial Centre.

'Us seniors felt we wanted to go out in style," said Ewing, who has led Georgetown to the NCAA championship game twice in his when the Hoyas defeated Houston or the national title. "I think we

tum is going our way. We're all

The Hoyas now move onto the Big East Conference tournamen Thursday and then the NCAA playoffs where they should be

lavored to become the first school

The Hoyas, 27-2 overall and 14-2 points in the first half and built up a 19-point margin early in the second half to dispose of the Orangemen who fell to 20-7 and 9-7. The victory avenged a 65-63 loss Jan. 28 in Syracuse. The Hoyas haven't lost since and are practi-

cally assured of taking over the No. ranking after beating St. John's Meanwhile, Oklahoma forward Wayman Tisdale may have made his final regular season home appearance Sunday and he put on a show for the Sooner fans. The All-America forward scored 28 UConn stumbles - See page 13

from a 12-point second half deficit since UCLA to repeat as national for an 87-80 victory over No. 13 Georgia Tech. Tisdale, who did not score a point in the last 10 minutes of the first half, scored the first six points for Oklahoma in the second half as the Sooners tied the score 45-45 after trailing 45-39 at halftime The Ramblin' Wreck marched

> game, but the Sooners went on a 13-point scoring spree and took the forward Anthony Bowie slamdunked a rebound Tisdale is only a junior, but there is strong speculation the heralded forward will forsake his senior

to a 72-60 lead with 7:58 left in the

year for the NBA. However Sooner lead sixth-ranked Oklahoma back once more this week in the Big

The victory was Oklahoma's 32nd straight at home "The crowd won it for us today," said Sooner coach Billy Tubbs "They were super, This was a

lot of times that the Boston Celtics

would have a tough time beating us

On Saturday, Oklahoma also defeated Nebraska 65-62 in Lincoln, while Georgia Tech beat St. In another game involving a Top 20 team Sunday, Rolando Lambled all five starters in double figures with 21 points as No. 18 Virginia

Commonwealth defeated Old Dominion 87-82 for the championship of the Sun Belt Conference tourna ment and an berth in the NCAA

Other teams which have clinched spots in the NCAA tournament are Big Ten champion Michigan, Southern Conference champion Marshall, Middle Ten-

Conference, and Pepperdine of the West Coast Athletic Conference. In games involving ranked teams Saturday, No. 1 St. John's rebounded from its loss to Georgetown and clinched the Big East title with a 72-53 victory over Providence.

lin, treated to three two-minute standing ovations, had 18 points for St. John's, which finishd the regular season 25-2 overall and 15-1

Senior All-America Chris Mul-

No. 3 Michigan won its 14th straight by defeating Northwestern 87-66; No. 4 Memphis State downed Louisville 66-59; No. 5 78-68; No. 8 Kansas whipped Oklahoma State 88-79 and No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Long

Michigan's victory over Northwprove to 23-3 overall and take a 14-2 Big Ten mark to Ohio State and

Beach State 84-61.

Keith Lee, playing in his last home game at Memphis State scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lift the Tigers over

in other games involving top 20 State 67-66 to grab at least a share of the Missouri Valley Conference

Brad Daugherty scored 23. North Carolina, which maintained a 19-year tradition under Coach second in the Atlantic Coast

The Tar Heels timished in a three-way tie with Georgia Tech and No. 19 North Carolina State, a 66-64 winner over Wake Forest, at 9-5 in the league.

teams, No. 14 Tulsa edged Wichita championship, No. 15 Georgia los to Tennessee 86-85, No. 16 Illinois handed Purdue its worst loss in nearly 40 years, 86-43, and No. 20 LSU topped Kentucky 67-61.

Los Angeles 29 23 11 69 282 271
Vancouver 10 38 8 46
X-clinched playoff spot
Saturday's Results
Boston 5, Vancouver 0
Quebec 3, Philodelphia 2
Buffoia 4, Washington 0
Toronto 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
Plitsburgh 5, N.Y. Rangers 4
Minnesota 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 4, 51, Louis 4 (tie)
Sunday's Results
Vancouver 7, Hartford 6 (of)
New Jersey 5, Philodelphia 2
N.Y. Rangers 7, Plitsburgh 3
Winnipeg 6, Edmonton 3
Calgary 7, Los Angeles 0
Chicago 5, 51, Louis 2
Monday's Games
Montreal of Minnesota, 7:35p.m. EST
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Quebec, night
Hartford at Buffaio, night
Philodelphia at N.Y. Islanders, night

night New Jersey at Washington, night Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night Taronta at St. Louis, night Edmonton at Calgary, night

AHL standings

Ballimore 30 24 8 68 2
New Hoven 25 32 8 58 2
Hershev 20 34 10 50 2
St. Cotharins 19 38 6 44 2
Salurday's Results
Ballimore 6, Fredericton 2
Nova Scotla 4, Hershev 2
Maine 4, Adirondack 3
Binghamton 5, St. Cotharines 3
Springfield 2, Moncton 0
Sunday's Results
Adirondack 3, Fredericton 0
Ballimore 5, Nova Scotla 1
Mancton 4, Maine 3
Binghamton 3, Rochester 3 (Ite)
Sherbrooke 6, New Haven 5
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Fredericton at Adirondack

Canucks 7, Whalers 6 (OT)

Vancouver

Harfford
First period—1. Harfford, Turgeon 24
(Francis), 0:21. 2. Vancouver, McNob
(Smyl, Gradin), pp. 5:33. 3. Harfford,
Robertson 8 (Kielnendorst, Dineen), 8:54. Penalty—Samuelsson, Har, 3:42. Second period-4, Hartford, Siltanen 11 Second period—4. Hartford, Siltanen 11. (Kleinendarst, Dineen), 5:26. 5. Hartford, Turgeon 25 (Francis, Quenneville), 5:45. 6. Vancouver, Tanli 29 (Gradin, Lanz), 8:37. 7. Vancouver, Halward 6 (Sundstrom, Gradin), 11:49. Penalities—Robertson, Har, 4:21; Neely, Van, 4:21; Quenneville, Har, 16:57; Smyl, Van, 19:25; Kleinendorst, Har, 19:25. Third period—8, Hartford, Ferraro 2 (Fenton), 3:22. 9, Vancouver, Kirton 12 (Smyl. Lanthler), 17:21. 10, Hartford, Turgeon 26 (Neufeld, Francis), 18:50. 11, Vancouver, Sundstram 21 (unassisted), 19:16. 12, Vancouver, Smyl 22 (Gradin, Tonfi), 19:38, Penalty—Petil, Van, 10:57, Overtime—13, Vancouver, Lanthler 1 (Lidster), 2:47, Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 9-10-13-1—33, Hartford 10-13-20-0—43.

Goalles—Vancouver, Caprice, Hart-ford, Liut. A—10,070. Referee-Don Koharski.

Devils 5, Flyers 2

Philadelphia 011—2
New Jersey 212—5
First period—1, New Jersey, Adoms 6
(Higgins, Cirella), pp. 2:42 2, New
Jersey, Adoms 7 (Russell, Driver), pp.
5:27. Penalties—Ri.Sutter, NJ, mojor (fighting), 0:40; Carson, Phi,
major (highsticking), 0:40; Gogne,
NJ, molor (fighting), 0:40; Ro.Sutter,
Phi, 4:39; Cirella, NJ, 4:39; Carson,
Phi, major (fighting), 7:17; Cirella,
NJ, major (fighting), 7:17; Hoftmeyer, NJ, 7:28; Ro.Sutter, Phi, 11:14;
Russell, NJ, 13:32; Hospodar, Phi, 19:38;
Hoffmeyer, NJ, 19:38. 212-5

Secondperiod—3. Philodelphia, Kerr 48 (unassisted), 30. 4. New Jersey, Higgins 14 (Bridgman), 7:21. Penalties—Higgins, NJ, 11:19; Driver, NJ, 16:03.
Third period—5. New Jersey, Meogher 8 (Russell), sh. 2:31. 6. New Jersey, Meogher 9 (Lever, Preston), 5:03. 7. Philodelphia, Poulin 19 (Craven, Eriksson), 14:46. Penalties—Verbeek, NJ, 2:05; Zezel, Phi, 6:54; Muller, NJ, 6:54; Paterson, Phi, malor (fighting-miscanduct), 9:09; Muller, NJ, major (fighting-miscanduct), 9:09; Muller, NJ, major (fighting-miscanduct), 9:09; New Jersey, bench minor (served by Higgins), 10:25; Driver, NJ, 12:41.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 11-6-10— 7. New Jersey 9-11-9—29. Goalles—Philadelphia, Lindbergh, New Jersey, Resch. A—19,040. Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Boys Basketball
Class LL Division
anchester at Windsor, 7:30 THURSDAY Beys Bosketball Class 5 Division

Flames 7, Kings 0

Calgary
First period—1, Calgary Risebraugh 2
(Nitsson), sh. 8:47. 2, Calgary, Reinhart 21
(Beers, Quinn), pp. 12:16. 3, Calgary,
Macoun 8 (Sheehy, Nitsson), 14:31. 4,
Calgary, Hunter 9 (Cavailini, Wilson),
15:09. Penalties—Baxter, Cal, 8:23;
Wells, LA, 11:29. Second period — 5. Pepilinski 14 (McDonald, Otto), 19:56 Penalties—Macoun, Cal, 10:27; Rise-brough, Cal, 12:38; Smith, LA, 15:58

Cal. 20:00.
Shots an goal—Los Angeles 6-12-11—29.
Calgary 15-147—36.
Power-play conversions—Los Angeles
3-0. Calgary 3-2.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Janecyk,
Ellot. Calgary, Lemelin. A—16.683. Referee-Bob Hall

Jets 6, Ollers 3

Winnipeg 123—6
Edmanton 003—3
First period—1, Winnipeg, Nill 5
(Turnbull, Babych), 4:54,
Penalties—Arniel, Win, 13:36; Babych,
Win, 17:04.
Second period—2, Winnipeg, Nill 6
(Small, Boschman), 14:39, 3, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 40 (Picord), pp.
15:31, Penalties—Foallin, Edm. 2:06;
MacLean, Win, double-minor, 8:09;
Anderson, Edm. 8:09; Napler, Edm.
major (fighting), 8:09; Small, Win,
major (fighting), 8:09; Gregg, Edm.
15:14.
Third period—4, Winnipeg, Turnbull 20
(unassisted), 7:03, 5, Winnipeg, Wilson 7
(Lundhalm, Carlyle), 8:43, 6, Edmanton,
Gretzky 31 (Krusheinyski, Kurri), 14:49, 7.
Edmanton, Messier 15 (Anderson,
Gregg), 15:40, 8, Edmanton, Caffey 26
(Gretzky), pp. 16:56, 9, Winnipeg,
MacLean 32 (Hawerchuk, Small), 19:13,
Penalties—Ellieft, Win, 1:18; Lowe, Edm.
maior (fightling), 5:31; Baschman, Win,
maior (fightling), 5:31; Kyte, Win, 8:56;
Lowe, Edm., miscanduct, 11:32; Watters,
Win, 16:19; Jackson, Edm., 19:47.
Shots on gool—Winnipeg 12:11:13—36.
Edmanton 6:67—19.
Power-play conversions—Winnipeg
3-1, Edmanton 6:1

Islanders 3, Sabres 2

Second period—1, Butfalo, Andrey-chuk 31 (Tucker, Maloney), 6:14, 2, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 39 (Dineen, Bossy), 15:01, 3, NY Islanders, D. Sutter 11 (Dineen, LaPontaine), 17:59, Penalties—L'angevin, NYI, 11:49; Ruff, Buf, 11:49; Ramsay, Buf, 13:55; B. Sutter, NYI, m15:28; Fenyves, Buf, 15:28

Third period—4, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 40 (Langevin), 7:06. 5. Buttalo, Rutt 5 (Foliano, Hausley), 16:12. Penalty—Diduck, NYI, 4:55. Shots on goal—NY Islanders 12-8-3—73.
Buffalo 4-9-16—79.
Goalles—NY Islanders, Smith, Buffalo.
Barrasso, A—16-433.
Power-play canversions—NY Islanders 3-0, Buffalo 3-0.
Referee—Terry Gregson.

Rangers 7. Penguins 3

0 2 1-3 First period—1, NY Rangers, Sand-strom 23 (Rogers, Florek), 1:37. Penalties—Osborne, NYR, 7:40; Beck, NYR, 19:26. NYR. 19:26.
Second period—2. NY Rangers. Rogers
23 (Greschner). 3:50. 3. Pittsburgh.
Lemieux 31 (Young), 4:16. 4. NY
Rangers. Larouche 21 (5. Patrick), 5:28.5.
Pittsburgh. Lamoureux 5 (Hillier,
Shedden). 6:44. 6. NY Rangers, Ftorek 8
(Ruotsalainen, Sundstrom), 8:48. 7. NY
Rangers, Maloney 9 (J. Patrick,
Ledyard). pp. 14:12. Penol1tes—
Buskos, Pit, 12:38; McCarthy. Pit,
14:00; Ruotsalainen. NYR. 16:18:
Buskas, Pit, 19:16.

Third period—8. NY Rangers, Rogers 24 (Sandstrom, Greschner), 3:12.9, NY Rangers, Ledyard & (Florek, Sundstrom), 6:16. 10. Pittsburgh, Bullard 24 (Hillier), 13:01. Penalties—Bodger, Pit, 6:39; McCarthy, Pit, 8:51; Maloney, NYR, 8:51; Hillier, Pit, 9:59; Lamoureux, Pit, 11:46; Osborne, NYR, 11:46. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 14-4-12—30. NY Rangers 16-15-18—49. Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh 3-0, NY Rangers 5-1. Gaailies—Pittsburgh, Herron. NY Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck. A—17,419.

Black Hawks 5, Blues 2

Referee-Ron Wicks.

St. Louis

Chicago
First period—1, Chicago, Olizzyk 16 (T. Murray, O'Callahan), 4:54. 2, 5t. Louis, Paslawski 19 (Gilmour, B.Sutter), pp. 19:59. Penalties—Ramage, StL. 0:43; Delorme, 5tt., 16:25; T. Murray, Chi, 16:25; Secord, Chi, 18:07.

Second period—3, Chicogo, Lysiak 14 (D. Sutter, Yaremchuk), 9:38, 4, 51, Louis, Mullen 30 (unassisted), 11:50, 5, Chicogo, Larmer 37 (D. Wilson, Brown), pp, 17:40, Penalty—Pavese, StL, 15:54, Third period—6, Chicogo, O'Caliahan 6 (D. Sutter, Lysiak), 5:45, 7, Chicogo, Secord 12 (unassisted), 19:42, Penalty—Olcryk, Chi, 6:36, Shots on gool—51: Louis 8-8-7—23, Chicogo 8-11-6—25, Power-play conversions—51, Louis 2-1; Chicogo 2-1, Goolles—51, Louis, Millen, Chicogo, Bannerman, A—17,364, Referee—Bob Myers.

Rec League

Pee Wee basketball

PHILADELPHIA (90)
Barkley 8-15 1-4 18, Erving 8-18 1-2 17,
Maione8-129-1325, Cheeks 3-133-39, Toney
3-9 1-2 7, Jones 3-5 0-0 6, Richardson
2-22-26, Threatt0-02-22, G. Johnson 0-3 0-0
0, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-77 19-28
90. Tar Heels 18 (Tom Kelley 11, John Carlson 3, David Upchurch, Corky Coughlin alsoscored), Knights 17 (Grea Ryan, Mark Rusconi, Mike Rusconi Clavedural) MOUSTON (79)
McCray 7-102-2 16, Sampson 9-187-8 25,
Olaluwon 9-194-6 22, Hollins 3-91-17, Lloyd
48 0-0 8. Petersen 0-0 0-0 0, Leavell 0-2
0-00, Wiggins 3-101-17, Reid 4-70-08, Lucas
2-52-36, Totals 41-88 17-21 99. played well).
Spurs 26 (Chris Rizy 12, Kevin Kinel 6,
Andy Lawrence 4), Huskies 22 (Billy
Pappas 12, Jamie Wolff 4, Ryan Oliver playedwell).
Spurs 24 (Tony Cook, Dave Norman, Fric Bronson played well). Knights 16 (Justin Dieterle, Peter Leonard, Jeff Philadelphia 12 21 22 23—70
Houston 23 25 22 27
Three-point goal—Barkley, Fouled
out—Toney, Total fouls—
Philadelphia 25, Houston 25.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 38 (Barkley
12), Houston 42 (Ololuwon 15). Assists—
Philadelphia 16 (Malone 4), Houston 22 (Hollins 7). Technical—
Barkley, A—16,016. Crackettplayed well).
Tar Heels 37 (David Upchurch 10, Tom Kelley 8, Carky Coughlin 7), Celtics 12 (Jeremy Burrs, Kevin Fitzger aid 4), 76ers 28 (Sandy Brindamour, Nelson Miller played well), Celtics 10 (Chris Prue, Kevin Fitzgeraid played well).

BIG SHOTS

Winningest teams (past 10 seasons) Pct. Lost .813 **North Carolina** .794 UCLA Arkansas .793 .790 DePaul 61 .788 Kentucky .784 Nevada-Las Vegas .781 Louisville .760 Indiana 237 77 .755 Georgetown .745 219

percent of the time (or more) year after year. Top ranking goes to a familiar bunch, with Arkansas and Nevada-Las Vegas making good showings.

To reach the top, a major college basketball team has to win about 75

Basketball

KANSAS CITY (124)
E. Johnson 17-77-45-40. Oiberding 1-44-56. Thompson 6-11 1-4 13. Drew 10-19 2-3 22. Theus 4-8 0-9 8. Meriweather 1-2 1-2 3. Woodson 9-20 1-1 19. Thorpe 5-10 2-2 12. McNomara 0-0 1-2 1. Neath 1-3 0-0 2. Buse 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 54-104 16-24 126. LA CLIPPERS (122)
Cage 2-8 4-6 8. M. Johnson 10-22 5-5 25. Danaldson 3-6 0-1 6. Nixon 0-0 0-0 0. Smith 13-25 9-10 35. Gordon 10-20 2-4 22. Wolfon 4-60-08. White 0-25-65. Worrick 3-5 1-1 7. Catching 2-3 2-3 6. Totals 47-97 28-36 122. New Jersey Washington New York Konsas City 22 21 31 31 17—126
LA Cilippers 31 30 21 27 13—122
Three-point goals—E. Johnson 2.
Fouled out-Olbergaling, Smith. Total fauls—s Kansas City 30, Los
Angeles—S Rebounds—Kansas City 46
(E. Johnson, Thompson 10). Los
Angeles—54 (Cage 16). Assists—
Kansas City 32 (Drew 9). Los Angeles
26 (Gordon 7). Technical-none. A-7.374. Central Division Milwaukee Detroit Chicago Atlanta Western Conference Midwest Division W L 40 2

Denver Houston
Bull, 8:39:
10:10: Son Antonio
Utoh 28
Konsos City 20 40
Focific Division
Lakers 43 18 705 —
29 32 475 14
28 33 459 15
26 34 433 Blazers 121, Jazz 93 UTAN (93)
Bailey 9-14 2-4 20, Kelley 2-3 0-0 4, Earton 1-62-24, Griffith-6-207-719, Green-8-18 2-2 18, Wilkins 6-11 0-0 12, Roberts 0-43-43, Paultz 0-20-00, Hansen 0-2-2-42, Stockton 2-4-3-4-7, Mannion 2-5-0-0-4, Totals 36-89 21-2793. PORTLAND (121) Carr 4-10 2-4 10, Vandeweghe 5-14 5-5 15, Cotter 8-13 7-9 25, Drexter 9-18 1-1 19, M. Thompson 5-13 4-7 14, B. Thompson 5-9 2-2 12, Kersey 1-4-4-6, Norris 2-53-47, Scheffler 0-01-21, Totals 43-9633-44121.

Utah 22 20 20 31—92
Partiand 31 30 34 24—121
Three-point goals—Colfer 2. Fouled
out—Stockton. Total fauls—Utah 29,
Partiand 20. Rebounds—Utah 53 (Eoton 13), Portland 70 (Drexter 12).
Assists—Utah 24 (Eaton 6), Portland
28 (Colfer 7), Technical—Utah cooch
Layden, A—12,666.

Kings 126, Clippers 122

Protein 29 32 45 14
Portland 28 33 459 15
Seattle 26 34 433 16½
L.A. Clippers 22 39 ,361 21
Golden State 32 39 ,361 21
Golden State 34 42 267 26½
x-clinched playoff berth 42 267 26½
x-clinched playoff berth 5
Saturday's Results
Washinaton 109, New York 97
San Antonio 105, Attanto 92
Seattle 106, Indiano 102
L.A. Lakers 125, Datios 106
Denver 121, Milwaukee 122
Phoenix 114, Kansas City 111
Golden State 108, L.A. Clippers 102
Sunday's Results
Boston 138, Detroit 129
New Jersey 117, Chicago 113
Houston 99, Philodelphia 90
Kansas City 126, L.A. Clippers 122
Portland 121, Utah 93
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Boston at New York, night
Portland vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, night **Big East standings** Big East Conference Georgetown Syrocuse Portland vs. Allanta at New Orle light Washington at Chicago, night Seattle at Milwaukee, night Indiana at Dallas, night New Jersey at Kansos City, night Houston at Denyer, night

Ceitics 138, Pistons 129

Nets 117, Bulls 113

Rockets 99, 76ers 90

Seton Hall
Saturday's Results
Seton Hall 85, UConn 80
Pittsburgh 85, VIllanovo 62
St. John's 72, Providence 53
Sunday's Game
Georgetown 90, Syrocuse 63
Wednesday's Game
(At Madison Square Garden)
Providence vs. Seton Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Games
(At Madison Square Garden)
UConn vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m.
Syrocuse vs. Boston College, 3 p.m.
Villanova vs. Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
St. John's vs. Providence-Seton Hall
winner, 7 p.m.

DETROIT (129)
Tyler 5-15 1-1 11, Benson 4-8 0-0 8, Loimbeer 8-155-621, Thomas 11-2511-1133, Long 2-60-04, Jones 1-10-02, V. Johnson 7-14 5-5 19, Campbell 5-93-4-13, Cureton 6-14 1-3 13, Steppe 2-21-1. Totals 51-10927-31129. CELTICS (138)

McHale 22-28 12-13 56, Bird 10-23 9-10 30, Parish 6-138-820, D. Johnson 3-92-28, Alnoe 7-11 0-0 14, Wedman 1-2 1-2 3, Williams 1-1 3-4 5, Buckner 1-4 0-0 2, Carlisle0-20-00, Kite0-10-00, Clark 0-20-00, Tatals 51-9635-39 Seton Hall 85, UConn 80 SETON HALL (85)
501ley 2-7 4-5 8, McCloud 10-16 2-4 22,
Bryont 8-102-318, Major 1-40-02, Eaves 3-7
7-1013, Jones 2-2-5-69, Burton 4-75-613, Sino
0-20-00, Totals 30-5525-3485.
UCONN (80)
Broxton 7-125-5 19, Frederick 7-132-216,
Coles 6-101-113, Coffey 0-30-00, Kelley 5-12
3-3 13, Warren 3-60-06, Besselink 0-1 1-21,
King 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 4-5 2-2 10, Totals
33-6314-1590. 138.
Detroit 20 30 40 29—129
Boston 36 34 33 35—138
Three-point gools— Bird. Fouled out—
None. Total fouls— Detroit 28. Boston 25.
Rebounds—Detroit 30 (Laimbeer 9),
Boston 33 (McHale 16). Assists— Detroit 24 (Thornos 11), Boston 31 (Bird 10).
Technical— Benson 2 (elected). Detroit,
illegal defense. A—14.890.

St. John's 72, Providence 53 ST. JOHN'S (7Z).

ST. JOHN'S (7Z).

Berry 5-16 66 16. Glass 0-2 0-0 0, Wennington 5-9 4-4 16. Mullin 6-16 6-9 18, Moses 3-70-06. Rowan 1-10-12. Jackson0-3 0-0 0. Stewart 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 5-6 2-5 12. Shurinas 1-10-02. Cornegy 0-00-00. Gross 0-00-00. Totlas 77-6218-727 7Z.

PROVIDENCE (53).

Walter 2-90-04. Lormox 3-92-48. Knight 3-7 1-27. Storks 1-51-23. Brown 2-100-04. Budo 1-2-0-02. Lewis 6-11 0-0 12. Klapper 0-1 0-0. Potazzi 2-50-04. Doniovan 1-40-02. Rath 1-4 1-23. Wright 2-4-0-14. Pennefather 0-00-00. Totals 27-705-11 53.

NEW JERSEY (117)

Turner 4-6 2-2 10. Williams 5-10 4-5 14. Dawkins 8-11 3-4 19. Birdsong 14-23 2-2 30. Richardson 13-19 2-3 28. Gminski 3-7 0-0 6. Sappleton 2-3 0-0 4. Cook 0-3 0-0 0. Tofals 32-87 13-16 117. CHICAGO (113)

Greenwood 7-11 0-1 14. Woolridge 10-21 9-10 29. Corrine 3-8 2-2 8. Jordan 13-21 11-12 37. Whatley 2-5 0-0 4. E. Johnson 1-3 5-6 7. Oldham 0-1 2-2 2. Matthews 3-8 0-0 6. Higolins 3-6 0-0 6. Tofals 42-64 29-33 113. Alfonta 39 34 22-17. Chicago 25 34 32 33-113. Three-point goals—none. Fouled oul—Dowkins. Tofal fouls—N.J. 24. Chicago 15. Rebounds—N.J. 36 (Williams 10). Chicago 35 (Jordan 14). Assists—N.J. 36 (Richardson 10). Chicago 27 (Whatley 11). Technical—none. A—9,363. Pittsburgh 85, Villanova 62 PITTSBURGH (85) Smith 9-12-0-0-18, Shepherd 7-10-1-1-15, Williams 5-80-110, David 2-40-0-4, Goree-1S-1-1-13, Alken 2-40-0-4, Lewis 4-50-06, Warkins 1-1-0-12, Armstrong 0-2-0-0, Mikitasevich 1-30-02, Thompson 1-13-45, Ferguson 2-20-0-4, Blanton 0-00-00, Totals 40-67-5-85. 4, Blanton 0-00-00. Totals 40-675-685. VILLAMOVA (42) Pressley 1-7-3-5 5, McClain 6-11-1-13, Pinckney 0-22-42, McLain 1-20-02, Wilbur 2-51-15, Jensen 4-72-410, Everson 1-41-53, Maker 0-22-42, Dowson 0-10-00, Brown 4-8 2-410, Massimina 2-30-24, Pinone 1-31-23, Harrington 0-13-43, Totals 22-5616-3662.

> Georgetown 90, Syracuse 63 SYRACUSE (43)
> Addison 4-15 5-7 13. Howkins 2-3 2-4 6.
> Selkaly 0-3 1-2 1, Washington 6-12 7-8 19.
> Brown 4-8-0-8. Monroe 2-3-0-0.4. Alexis 1-6
> 1-2 3. Harried 1-1 1-6 3. Spera 0-3 0-0 0.
> Brower 0-0 3-6 3. Triche 1-3 1-2 3.
> Tatals—21-57 21-JJ 63. GEORGETOWN (40)
> Martin 5-10 2-5 12. Williams 5-12-6-7 16.
> Ewing6-13-3-415, Jackson 3-70-0-6. Wingate 7-123-517, Broadnax0-30-00, McDonald3-7
> 2-2 8. Dation 2-4-0-4. Marten 0-2-2-5-2. Highsmith 2-2-2-6. 6. Floyd 2-3-0-0-4. Lockhert0-10-00. Tatals—35-76-20-3490.
> Halftime — Georgetown 41, Syrocuse 29. Total fouls—Syrocuse 29. Georgetown 52. Fouled out—Howkins, Selkaly. Rebounds—Syrocuse 40 (Addison 7), Georgetown 55 (Ewing 12). Assists—Syrocuse 9 (Brown 3). Georgetown 22 (Williams, Jackson 5). Technicals—None, A-19,035.

How top 20 fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fored in games through Sunday, March 3:

1. St. John's (25-2) lost to Georgetown 85-69; defeated Providence 72-53.

2. Georgetown (27-2) defeated St. John's 85-69; defeated Syracuse 90-63.

3. Michigan (23-3) defeated Wisconsin 88-68; defeated Northwestern 87-66.

4. Memphis State (24-3) defeated Southern Mississippi 78-63; lost to Detroit 71-65; defeated Clemson 90-73; lost to North Carolina 78-68.

5. Okiahoma (25-5) defeated Okiahoma State 89-84; defeated Nebrasksa 65-62; defeated Georgia Tech 87-80.

7. Louisiana Tech (25-2) defeated Northeast Louisiana 72-65.

8. Kansas (24-6) defeated Nebraska 70-65; defeated Oklahoma State 88-79.

9. Southern Methodist (21-8) lost to Texas, Tech 59-54; lost to Houston 79-76.
10. Nevoda-Las Vegas (24-3) defeated Cal-fryine 97-95; défeated Long Beach 51ote 84-61.
11. North Carolina (22-7) lost to Georgia Tech 67-62; defeated Duke 78-68.
12. Syracuse (20-7) defeated Pittsburgh 80-72; lost to Georgetown 90-63.
13. Georgia Tech (21-7) defeated North Carolina 67-62; defeated 5t. Louis 64-54; lost to Oklahomo 87-80.
14. Tulsa (21-6) lost to West Texas 51ote 70-62 (27-28); defeated Wichita State 67-66.
15. Georgia (20-7) defeated Mississippl 94-66; lost to Tennessee 86-85.
16. Illinois (22-8) defeated Purdue 86-43.
17. Arizona (20-9) lost to Washington 60-58; lost to ULA 58-54. obs. lost to UCLA 58-54.

18. Virginia Commonwealth (25-5) defeated Old Dominion 78-66; defeated North Carolina-Charlotte 85-62; defeated Old Dominion 87-82.

19. North Carolina State (19-8) lost to Maryland 71-70; deteated Wake Forest 66-64. 20. Louisiana State (19-8) defeated Auburn 78-73; deteated Kentucky 67-61. Saturday's college results

Tournaments
NCAA Division III
Northeast
Championship
Warcester Tech 67, Clark (Mass) 62
Consolation
Albany St. 78. Westfield St. 70 Division I

East Coast Conference
Rider 59, Delaware 58
Bucknell 79, Towson S1, 77 (OT)
Lehigh 58, Drexel 56
Hofstra 75, Lafayette 74
EÇAC Metro Conference
First Round
Long Island 89, Wagner 68
Marist 52, St. Francis N.Y. 44
Lovola (Md) 84, St. Francis (Pa) 71
Fairleigh Dickinson 65, Robert Marris - 19

Mid Atlantic Athletic Conference Semifinals
Fordham 62, 51, Peter's 55
Iona 59, Army 57
Southern Conference
Virginia Military 71, Tenn. Chatta-

Sun Bett Conference Semifinals ginia Commonwealth 75, Jackson Old Dominion 68, Alabama-

East
AIC 77, Springfield 64
Bridgepart 73, Sacred Heart 59
Columbia 83, Dortmouth 66
Conn. Coll. 89, Framingham St. 70
FIT 113, Sullivan Caram. Coll. 80
Hamilton 104, Utica 92
Massachusetts 68, Duquesne 59
Mount St. Marv 74, Coll. 0f St. Rose 72
Penn 91, Brown 79
Pittsburgh 85, Villianova 62 Pittsburgh 85. Villanova 62 Princeton 65. Yale 61 Princeton 65, Yale 61
Rhode Island 71, Rutgers 69 (OT)
Rochester 65, Nazareth 63 (OT)
Seton Hall 85, Connecticut 80
Siena 75, Boston U. 71
St. Joseph 70, Termple 65
St. John's 72, Providence 53
St. Bonaventure 72, Penn St. 57
UMass-Boston 82, Tufts 80
Vermont 58, Colgate 54
W. Virginla 73, George Washington 63
Westminister 59, Point Park 57

Alabama 61, Mississippi 49
Arkansas 51, 56, Tennessee 51, 54
Athens 51, 75, Montevallo 53
Auburn 84, Vanderbilt 58
Birminghom-Sou, 41, Aub.
Montgamery B Clemson 100, Winthrop 55 Florido 69, Mississippi 51, 63 Florido 51, 87, 5, Carolina 75 Georgia Tech 64, 51, Louis 54 Georgie Mason 99, N.C.-Wilmington Jacksonville St. 86, Delta St. 73
James Madison 77, E. Carolina & Louislana St. 67, Kentucky & Memphis St. 66, Louisville 59
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N. Carolina St. 68, Wake Forest 64
N. Kentucky 71, Wright St. 69 (ot)
North Georgia82. Georgia College 71
Richmond 69, William & Mary 58
Southern Tech 70, Paine College 63
Tennessee 86, Georgia 85

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Virginia Union 67, Norfolk St. 65
W. Virginia 73, George Washingta Ashland 71, Kentucky Wesleyan 62
Ball St. 93, Cent. Michigan 78
Bellarmine 80, Indiana Central 77
Bradley 82, Illinois 5t. 69
Cincinnati 70, Virginia Tech 61
DePaul 69, Marquette 52
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Michigan 87, Northwestern 66
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N. Illinois 79, E. Michigan 72
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Oklahoma 65, Nebraska 62
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Arkansas 106, Baylor 71
Houston Baptist 77, Samford 67
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Protrie View 82, Texas Southern 74
Texas A&M 79, Rice 62
Texas Tech 61, Texas Christian 53
Tulsa 67, Wichito 51, 66

West
Colo. St. 73, Texas-El Paso 69
Eastern Wash. 99, U.S. International 71
Idoho St. 78, Balse St. 75 (OT)
Montana 66, Montana St. 50
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Tournaments
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East Coast Conference
Semifinals
Bucknell 74. Rider 62
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ECAC Metro Conference
Semifinals
Loyolo 56. Marist55 (20T)
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Championship
Marshall 70. Viriginia Military 65
Sunbelt Conference
Championship
Virginia Commonwealth 87, Old Dominion 82

lon 82

Georgetown 90, Syracuse 63
South
Maryland 60, Virginia 55
Midwest
Dayton 66, Xavier (Ohio) 56
Iowa 70, Indiana 50
Notre Dame 57, Washington 50
Southwest
Houston 79, 5, Methodist 76
Oklahoma 87, Georgia Tech 80
Texas 71, Southern Calif 70

PGA results

ssee,000 PGA Tournament At Coral Springs, Fla., March 3 (Par 72) (Curtis Strange won playoff on 1 extra hole)

Curtis Strange won playoff on 1 extra hole)

Curtis Strange, \$90,000 67-64-70-74—275
Peter Jacobsen, \$4,000 66-71-70-68—275
Willie Wood, 34,000 65-72-70-71-278
Fred Couples, \$2,000 68-72-70-71-278
Fred Couples, \$2,000 68-72-70-279
Raymond Floyd, \$2,000 69-72-68-70-279
Tom Kite, \$17,375 69-69-72-67-280
Gary Koch, \$17,375 69-69-72-280
Dan Forsman, \$14,500 70-96-73-3-281
Dan Forsman, \$14,500 70-96-73-3-281
Wayfie Levil, \$9,333 74-69-70-72-82
Jim Colbert, \$9,333 74-69-70-70-782
Jim Nelford, \$9,333 74-69-70-70-782
Jim Nelford, \$9,333 66-74-72-70-282
Scott Simpson, \$9,333 70-69-70-73-282
Mike Sullivan, \$9,333 70-69-70-73-282
Mike Bright, \$5,214 69-68-71-75-283
Mike Bright, \$5,214 69-68-71-75-283
Jim Dent, \$3,228 69-68-78-70-283
Jim Dent, \$3,228 69-74-71-72-283
Jim Startert, \$5,214 71-70-72-283
Jim Dent, \$3,228 69-74-71-72-283
Jim Stratert, \$5,214 71-70-72-283
Jim Dent, \$3,238 69-72-72-71-284
Jim Simons, \$3,228 69-72-72-72-284
Jim Simons, \$3,228 70-71-72-71-284
Jim Simons, \$3,288 70-71-72

LPGA results

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150,000 Turquoise Classic
At Phoenix, Ariz, March 3
(Par 72)

(King won playoff on 1 extro hole)
Betsy King, \$22,500 - 69-68-72-71-290
Patry Sheehan, 13,675 - 65-73-71-71-290
Debble Massey, 9,000 70-72-69-71-292
Donna White, 9,000 70-72-69-71-292
Jo Ann Washam, 5,350 74-69-70-71-294
Alice Miller, 5,350 74-69-70-71-294
Alice Miller, 5,350 74-69-70-71-294
Alice Miller, 5,350 74-69-70-71-294
Anne-Marie Pailli, 3,712 69-73-69-72-293
Barb Bunkowsky, 2,601 73-73-76-90-287
Barb Bunkowsky, 2,601 72-74-69-72-287
Janet Anderson, 2,601 72-74-69-72-287
Jonet Anderson, 2,601 72-74-69-72-287
Judy Clark, 2,600 72-77-72-288
Deedee Losker, 1,951 73-71-72-288
Deedee Losker, 1,951 73-71-72-288
Jane Blalock, 1,689 73-73-74-69-287
Mffn Spncr-Dvin, 1,688 73-72-77-288
LeAnn Cassaday, 1,355 70-76-73-71-290
Jane Stephenson, 1,434 Charles Parkerson, 1,434 Charles Parkers

Football

USFL standings

Arizone 1 1 0 50
Denver 1 1 0 50
San Antonio 1 1 0 50
Los Angeles 0 2 0 000
Friday's Result
New Jersey 28. Orlando 10
Saturday's Result
Portland 14. Los Angeles 10
Sunday's Results
Houston 50, Tampa Bay 28
Denver 40, Birmingham 23
Baltimore 17, Oakland 17 (tie)
San Antonio 16, Arizona 14
Monday's Game
(All Times EST)
Memphis at Jacksonville, 8 p.m. (All Times EST)
Memphis at Jacksonville, 8p.m.
Saturday, March 9
Birmingham at Orlando, 8p.m.
Baltimore at Memphis, 9p.m.
Sunday, March 18
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Ooklond, 4p.m. Houston at Oakland, 4 p.m. Monday, March 11 Jacksonville at Arizona, 9 p.m.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
8:00 USFL: Memphis vs. Jackson-ville, ESPN
6:30 Hockey: Canadiens vs. North Stars, USA Cable

NHL roundup

Oilers are in a predicament

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

The defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers are in a predicament that even the Great Gretzky can't get them out of. The Oilers have lost three straight at home, which hasn't happened since March 1980. But more crucial to Edmonton is the loss of its top two goaltenders to

and was their first four-game

A pair of friends with opposite

personalities hooked up in a

sudden death playoff at the \$500,000 Honda Classic golf tourna-

ment Sunday. Uptight won and

loosey goosey lost. Freewheeling Peter Jacobsen

missed a 4-foot putt on the first

playoff hole to give Curtis Strange

a chance to win with a 3-footer

Strange, who admits he takes his

and that's serious business,'

Strange said. "I was nervous as

hell coming down the last couple of

holes. Anybody who tells you he

The last two holes were nervew-

racking for Strange. He missed a

5-foot putt to bogey the par 3 17th

Jacobsen and then had to hole a

5-footer to force the playoff with a

2-over-par 74 in the final round

over the Tournament Players Club

course to complete the 72 holes in

par 275, three shots ahead of Willie

Jacobsen, playing his first tour-

pulled muscles in his side, made up

six shots on Strange over the final

little short on the four-footer. A

round with a 4- under-par 68.

ament in a month because of

"A day late or a day early. A until the par 3 seventh hole.

The 30-year-old Virginian shot a

hole and drop into a tie with

the tournament was his

isn't, is lying to you.

par on 18

Wood in third.

golf quite seriously, rolled it in and

"I just took a check for \$90,000

Strange is serious

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) - be 31 Monday.

about game of golf

winless streak at home since Dec

With second-team All-Star netminder Grant Fuhr sidelined with a separated shoulder and firstteam All-Star Andy Moog out with strained knee ligaments, the Oilers were forced to go with rookie Daryl Reaugh Sunday night against the Winnipeg Jets. But Reaugh failed in his first NHL start, as Jim Nill connected on Winnipeg's first two goals and Dale Hawerchuk notched his 40th of the season to lift the Jets to a 6-3 victory. It was the Oilers' first home loss to Winnipeg since October 14, 1981

victory. "It wasn't the Ollers at their best, but we are desperate for points," he said. "We'll take any two points we can get. We're in a doglight for second place, so we can't worry about Edmonton's

with Calgary in the Smythe Div-ision, 20 points behind Edmonton, which has already clinched a "The Flames, Jets and Kings are in a fight for second place and we're on top with nothing to gain," said Edmonton defenseman Kevin Lowe. "They're playing at high tempo and we're not Perry Turnbull, Ron Wilson and

Jets, while Wayne Gretzky netted his 63rd and Mark Messier and Paul Coffey also converted for the Oilers. Pittsburgh 7-3, the Islanders edged

"It would have been a nice

Strange, who now has six victo-

"We've been friends for a long

ries in nine years on the tour, gives his friend part of the credit for his

time. We came out on tour at the

same time and have played a lot

called Peter over on the practice

tee Wednesday afternoon and he

gave me 30 minutes of his time. I

swing) to click together. He gave

me something to think about.

couldn't get everything (in my

Wood fired a 71 Sunday for his

278. Next at 9-under-par 279 were

Raymond Floyd with a 70 and Fred

Couples, who collapsed with a 78.

Couples had gone into the final 18

holes tied for the lead with Strange,

but lost his putting touch and then

everything else, struggling to a

triple bogey 6 on the seventh hole

and a triple bogey on the par 4 13th.

Tom Kite with a 67 and Gary Koch,

who shot even par 72. Jack

Nicklaus, who won this tourna-

ment twice when it was played at

week ago at Doral, was at 73-282

each other all tournament long and

Strange didn't pull away for good

rough in front of the pin and kicked

Both tee shots hit in the shaggy

One week after King was de-

feated by one stroke when Amy

University of Oregon star who will railroad ties supporting the green. won in one-hole sudden death playoff

Mark McCumber, who won a

Strange and Couples had battled

Inverrary, shot 73- 284.

Next at 8-under-par 280 were

ogether," Strange explained. "I

birthday present, but \$54,000 (for

second) isn't bad either," he said.

play this week.

Jets coach Barry Long recog-nized the difference in the Oilers with Moog and Fuhr out, but

Winnipeg is tied for second place

playoff slot in the Patrick Divisior Paul MacLean also scored for the

Devils 5, Flyers 2

Los Angeles 7-0. Chicago stopped St. Louis 5-2, and Vancouver overcame Hartford 7-6 in

At New York, Mike Rogers scored two goals and assisted on another to help the Rangers snap a three-game losing streak and gain a split in their weekend series with the Penguins New York moved four points in front of Pittsburgh in the battle for the fourth and final

Islanders 3, Sabres 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Brent Sutter had two goals and brother Duane also scored to lift the Islanders. Brent Sutter picked up a loose puck in the Buffalo zone, skated in front of the net and slid it past Sabre goalie Tom Barrasso at 7:06 of the third period to make it 3-1. Lindy Ruff and Dave Andreychuk scored for Buffalo

At East Rutherford, N.J., Greg

Buffalo 3-2, New Jersey stopped Adams and Rick Meagher scored two goals each to help New Jersey Rangers 7, Penguins 3

straight

At Chicago, Tom Lysiak and Jack O'Callahan each collected a

shots and seven different Flames scored goals in Calgary's victory over Los Angeles. The shutout for the Flames was their first since March 14, 1983. Calgary chased the Kings' starting goalie, Bob Janecyk, in the first period

Louis Saturday night.

goal and an assist to beat the Blues and bring second-place Chicago to within four points of the Blues for teams had played to a 4-4 tie in St.

snap a six-game losing streak previous seven contests and had dropped its last five at home. For sellout crowd of 19,040 at the Meadowlands Arena, was the third

Flames 7, Kings 0 At Calgary, Alberta, goaltender Rejean Lemelin turned aside 29

Saturday evening as it suc-cumbed to homestanding Scton Hall, 85-80, in the Big East regular season wind up for both UConn, 6-10 in the Big East now finds itself going up against Georgetown, the No. 1 team in the country and defending NCAA Division I national champions, in the first round of the Big East tourney Thursday

> And Connecticut's dream of a winning season all but came to a close. The loss to the Pirates drop them to a 13-14 mark after regular season play. Seton Hall keeps alive the conference's record of never

afternoon at 1 p.m. in the mecca

of big time sports in New York

having a team go through the

SOUTH ORANGE N.J.

ands and let it slip away.

They had their fate in their own

University of Connecticut

basketball team, on the brink o

a winning season and possibl

avoiding Georgetown in the

opening round of the Big East Conference Tournament at

Madison Square Garden start

ing Wednesday, did neither

in season finale The Pirates, who hadn't won a game since Dec. 28, 1984, finish 1-15 in conference play and 10-17

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 4, 1985 - 1

UConn stumbles

Seton Hall took advantage of UConn's poor defensive play to take a 37-31 halftime lead and continued to hold the upper hand through the second half The Pirates maintained a 9-11 point lead most of the second half until UConn closed it to 73-69 with very little time remaining. But two critical

turnovers cost Connecticut. Junior Andre McCloud netted a game-high 22 points, giving him the Big East individual scoring championship, and freshman Mark Bryant (19). UConn killer Ransom Eaves (13) and Ricky Burton (13) were also in twin figures for the

Ray Broxton and Alvin Fred erick netted 19 and 16 points respectively to pace Connecticut. Tim Coles and Earl Kelley each chipped in 13 for UConn. Kelley was limited to 8 points until the final minute when he added to his total.

MHS and East squads do well

STORRS - The state Class Land Wright, Tom O'Marra, Tom Lyons University of Connecticut in Storrs with Manchester High garnering 14 points and finishing 12th in the team standings in the former and East Catholic totaling 28 points and inishing sixth in Class M. Xavier High of Middletown won Catholic's efforts in Class M. He

the Class L championship with 87 oints. Brien McMahon High of Norwalk won Class M honors with 55 points trailed by Northwest Catholic's 43 points. Manchester had two thinclads qualify for the State Open Meet

ng while John Comeau secured third placement in the 800 with a time of 2:05.38 Competing for the Silk Towners but failing to advance were Vinnie Liscomb, 10th in the 1500; Mike Barry and Paul Toland, seventh

Class M Indoor Track Champion- and Eric Brown which took sevships were held Saturday at the enth; the 4 X 400 relay of Paul Szatkowski, Al O'Neil, Bob Castagna and Liscomb; and the sprint medley of O'Neil, Castagna, Szatkowski and Dave Dickson, which took ninth place. Buddy Zachery paced East

won the 300-meter dash with a time

of :37.57 and was runner-up in the

55-meter dash with a : 06.64 clocking. Bert Howard had a pair of placements for the Eagles, garnering fourth place in the 1000-meters (2:42.10) and sixth in the 3000 (9; 17.15). Bill Barry had a sixth place finish in the 300-meter dash for the Engles. State University in New Haven. Eli-East Catholic also took fourth McFolley' took second in the 55-meter dash with a : 06,77 clockplace in the 4 X 200-meter relay

with the foursome of Paul Pelletier, Dan Collins, Scott Vibberts and East Hartford High's Hector Ortiz, the State Open cross country individual champion, was a double winner in the Class Lindoor meter.

sweeping the 1000 and 3000 meter

versitiy's Kaiser Hall in New Britain, Hillhouse of New Haven is

Warren Harding of Bridgeport in

Class S. Sacred Heart of Water-

bury, Class-M champs a year ago,

failed to qualified for post-season

and eighth respectively in the 3000; the 4 x 800 meter relay of Don Curtis Strange grits his teeth as putt on 18th hole goes in.
Strange tied with Peter Jacobsen with putt after Windsor in tourney

King reverses outcome of week ago

ment," said Jacobsen, a former back into a lake over the stack of regulation at Honda Classic in Coral Springs, Fla., and

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — For Betsy King, the final round of the One we \$150,000 Turquoise Classic was a

lot like the previous week's Tuscon **NFL Saints sale**

in closing stages Mecom Jr. could complete the sale of his NFL Saints today to a group of Louisiana and Texas investors that lacks a majority partner but is

represented by auto dealer Tom Thomas C. Thompson, a spokesman for Mecom, returned to Houston Saturday, but was exto resume talks with Benson. Thompson said during the weecould be finalized within days and would be similar to the arrangement used by a 12-man group last

year to buy the Dallas Cowboys for \$60 million. The Cowboys sale required NFL approval because rules prohibit team ownership without a majority partner. The size of the group and the identities of its members

have not been disclosed. Thompson said he foresaw no major stumbling blocks /in the "Mr. Benson will be the largest owner but may not be majority owner because I don't think there will be a 51 percent kind of deal," Thompson said. "It will be a Bum Bright-like situation."

hole for the victory, worth \$22,500. herself much of a shot. "Things even out. I'm sure," one week." The victory was King's first of

season with \$54,737. King and Sheehan entered the round as co-leaders at 7-under-par the playoff. 209. They rocked along all day. finishing with scores of 8-underpar 280. Going to the 18th hole, it looked as though Sheehan had the title

wrapped up, as she carried a two-stroke lead. However, she pulled her second shot to the left of the green and after chipping to within 12 feet, missed the putt that would have given her par and the victory. "I had a pitching wedge to the green and I pulled it on 18," said Sheehan, winner of the Vare Trophy last season for the lowest scoring average. "Then the putt took a jag where I didn't think it

Patty Sheehan on the first playoff Meanwhile, King didn't give "I didn't think I had much of a Alcott eagled the final hole, King said, "but it's evened out in chance until Patty pulled her LPGA Player of the Year. "I the year, and moved her to the front of the LPGA money list this birdies on 15 and 16."

Strange tied with Peter Jacobsen with putt after

- Election

King then hit an 8-iron to within 30 feet and sank the putt to force On the playoff hole, the momentum swung. King put her drive to the right side of the fairway, while Sheehan was in the rough to the right side of the fairway. Sheehan's second shot went into the rough to the right of the green,

and her chip landed in the bunker. "I knew I had to go for it," she said. "The third shot was in trampled rough — I had to hit it absolutely perfect. But I got a little too cute and left it in the trap." Meanwhile, King hit a 3-iron within six feet of the pin and sank

the ensuing putt for the eagle and

right," she said.

"I finally played a par-5 hole

Manchester High, depleted by at Central Connecticut State Uniinjuries much of the 1984-85 basketball season, didn't receive any heartening news as state tourna- defending Class LL champ, ment pairings and rankings were released Saturday at Cheshire Class L and Terryville High in Why? Because the Indians,

11 season in the Class LL East

season conqueror in No. 6 seed Windsor High in Windsor Wednesday night at 7:30. The clubs met in the opening round of the Rotary Club Classic back on Dec. 28, 1984, with Windsor an overwhelming 64-42 winner. Windsor has a 16-4 record and is No. 9 overall in the 34-team Class

is No. 23 ranked. One area club is also in the tournament. Coventry High is No. 2 seed in Class S Division East Region and the Patriots have a home game to open post-season play Thursday night at 7:30 against No. 15 seed Hale-Ray High A total of 115 schools qualified for

state tournament play in four

classes. The tournament con-

cludes the weekend of March 22-23

Region, will have to face an early play this season. Coventry completed its regular season Saturday night with a make-up game at Cromwell High, bowing to the homestanding Panthers, 48-41. Cromwell, the No 4 seed overall in Class S. winds up 18-2 while Coventry, No. 5 seed overall, finishes at 15-5. Cromwell had a 21-13 lead at the LL field while Manchester, at 11-9, half in subduing the Patriots.

CROMWELL (48) — Pete Divicino 63
15, Ned Webster 3 1 7, Stan Terry 62 14,
Steve Salafia 4 0 8, Mark Merrow 1 2 4,
Wally Cox 000, Chuck Terio 900, Harry
Bricker 0 0 0, Totols 20 8 48,
COVENTRY (41) — Jody Morton 6 1
13, Brett Lateriere 33 9, Bob Harris 1 2
4, Larry Walsh 3 1 7, Jason Garick 1 2 4,
Mike Kornfeld 2 0 4, Totals 16 7 41.

Pete DeVicinio had 15 points and

Stan Terry 14 to pace Cromwell.

Jody Morton netted 13 points and

Brett Laferriere 9 to lead

SCOREBOARD



Proud Truth a favorite topic

Proud Truth has joined the list of Jorge Velasquez' favorite topics. Until Proud Truth's explosive \$300,000 Florida Derby by a neck over Irish Sur at Gulfstream Park. a horse named Alydar was deares to Velasquez' heart. Now the two are equals.

'He's on a par with Alydar at this stage," said Velasquez, who rode Alydar to second-place finishes in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1978's monumental clashes with

But Velasquez has one complaint about Proud truth - he's rather

kicked in his face." Velasquez said. "We were running sixth and kicking dirt in his face, so he never up and down like a kangaroo. H wasn't running the way I wanted him to because he didn't like the dirt in the face. Velasquez said he had a suspicion from the first time he mounted Proud Truth last year that he would one day compare him with "The first time I worked this

horse, I called him 'Little Aly.

Velasquez said. "I still call him

just took the dirt in the face and

ignored it. This horse was climbing

Saturday's win was the fifth in six lifetime starts for Proud Truth and immediately thrust the 3-yearold son of Graustark-Wake Robin by Summer Tan to the forefront in this year's field of Triple Crown

Proud Truth covered the 11/4 miles in a slow 1:50 to pay \$6, \$4.40 Chief's Crown had not fully recoand \$3.80. Irish Sur returned \$6.20

Despite Proud Truth's performance, he had to share the spotlight with another Triple

Crown threat - last year's juvenile champion, Chief's Crown. Chief's Crown ran in a \$50,000 preliminary to the Florida Derby. the Swale Stakes, whipping an unimpressive field. It was the first V start for Chief's Crown since he won the \$1 million Breeders Cup Juvenile Nov. 10 at Hollywood

But the big brown colt handled himself well, coming from just off the pace in the backstretch and whipping Creme Fraiche by 31/4 lengths while covering 7 furlongs n 1:22 2-5. Jockey Don MacBeth had to tap Chief's Crown only once with the whip to keep his mind on

With Shoemaker aboard, Lord at

The win was worth \$276,600 and

War has now won six of her last

seven starts, the last five in stakes

increased Shoemaker's lifetime

earnings to an all-time record

\$100,208,023. A crowd of 85,527

witnessed the feat at Santa Anita.

the biggest crowd other than for a

They also wagered \$12.6 million

during the nine race program, a

Kentucky Derby in North Ameri

can racing history.

The win put to rest rumors that vered from an equine influenza

Velasquez had to put the whip to constant use to get Proud Truth's

"I don't know how many times I hit him," he said. Finally, he had to squeeze the horse between front-running Banner Bob and Irish Sur to get to the front brushing Covert Operation on the way through.

"But when he saw a spot, he just exploded," Velasquez said. "He was so fresh. The minute he got a clearing, he just took off like a mad Velasquez said be watched Chief's Crown perform from the

back of the pack aboard First

Blast, who finished a distant eighth

in the nine-horse field "He ran fast — that's a good time for the distance," Velasquez said. Kentucky Derby). We're looking

Bill Shoemaker in class by himself

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) - Bill Lord at War. Shoemaker is not one to scoff at \$100 million in purses, but while held off the challenge of stablemeverybody was talking about his ate Greinton, ridden by Chris latest milestone, he was gushing McCarron, for a 1 3-4 lengths about what a big thrill it was to win the \$500,000 Santa Anita Handicap finished third with Laffit Pincay

aboard Lord at War. viously won the 48-year-old race 10 times and no lockey had ever 53-year-old Shoemaker said "I scaled the \$100 million purse mark,

the normally laconic Shoemaker

The Argentine-bred 5-year-old victory over while Gate Dancer Jr. aboard. Life's Magic finished fourth in the field of seven. "This little horse is great," the love him. He's one of my favorite

horses ever. To win the race ay my spent Sunday singing the praises of age and with a horse like this ...

> North American single day record On a day of numbers, Shoemaker's \$100 million milestone was the "Winning the Big Cap means "With the purses they have these

days, 10 years from now someone will come along and hit \$200 Ayman set a swift pace, while

After a winless 1984 season, Neil

Junior Johnson and offered to

they were supposed to. The Huev-

town, Ala., driver had no wins, was

still nursing a wrist broken early in

recovering from a broken leg

suffered at Daytona Beach, Fla.

But Johnson convinced Bonnet

North Carolina Motor Speedway

he broke a 33-race winless streak

with a one-foot victory over Harry

"I didn't want to be there (at

back," said Bonnett, who earned

\$35,505, "He (Johnson) said I had

two more years on my contract and

He got me fired back up to go

blown up his engines and he always

talks about the next week. I admire

im a lot. He has given me a lot of

I have torn up his cars and

to stay, that a win would come.

Carolina 500 wins

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) - Gant went low to take second.

Bonnett talked with car owner in turn three with three laps

Things just hadn't gone the way and Bonnett slipped under Gant's

the season, and a crew chief banged sheet metal as they exited

Johnson's) if I was holding them and went into one I saw him slid

inside him.

fires up Bonnett

overhaul the swift pacesetters until the field rounded the second turn. There he moved up with a rush to close the gap to less than a length and by the the time the field straightened out in the stretch, he

trainer Charles Whittingham said The English-bred Greinton closed resolutely but was no match for the winner while Gate Dancer. in customary fashion, came from behind to finish third. Lord at War completed the 1 1-4 miles in 2.00 2-3, a full two seconds

off the race record set by Affirmed

than Shoemaker gave this horse."

As second choice in the wager ing, he paid \$7.00, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Greinton paid \$3.40 and \$2.60 while Gate Dancer paid \$2.60. Life's Magic, as the only filly in the race, also closed some ground Lord at War, who prefers to run in to finish fourth while My Habitony front, stayed on his heels, followed and Hail Bold King were never

Gant stole the lead from Bonnett

remaining. But on the final lap,

Gant slipped entering turn three

Chevrolet. Bonnett pulled his

Chevrolet even with Gant's as the

two moved through turn four. They

the final corner and drag raced for

"The last few laps I really tried

to pressure Harry going down into

the corners, hopefully to get his tires a little hot," said Bonnett,

race slowed by 10 caution flags for

just a little bit. I felt I could run him

down in three. When his back end

slid just a little bit I was able to get

"When we were even I could see

the door posts. I had the throttle

down. Then I saw my car pull

ahead by an inch, then two inches. I

knew the minute we crossed the

to 10 inches by the most."

October to Bill Elliott.

start-finish line I had him by eight

It was the second straigh

"He (Bonnett) just pushed me

Rockingham race Gant has lost by

the slim margin. The first was in

out of the way on the last lap,

the checkered flag.

"I could not ask for a better ride

Mary Lou Retton is high in the air as she displays form on balance beam duyring American Cup Gymnastics Championship in Indianapolis. Retton received a 9.85 in event and won all-around championship.

Mary Lou returns a better gymnast

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - Mary Lou Retton has returned to international competition a better gymnast than when she left it seven months ago to celebrate he

gold-medal triumph in the Los Angeles Olympics She proved that to herself and a national television audience Sunday with the way she won an unprecedented third-straight American Cup championship - by turning in her strongest performance of the meet in the event long acknowledged as her worst, bal

"I'm not a beamer; it's not natural Mary Lou," Retton said conference with fellow Olympic medalist Tim Daggett, who won the men's American Cup over who averaged 114.953 mph in the China's Yang Yueshan in what also was his first international competition since the Summer Games. What Mary Lou Retton does well naturally are vaulting and floor exercise, events that capitalize on

her her great strength and The vaults and brand-new floor routines she performed in the two-day Cup were just as strong as those she used in the Olympics to edge Romanian Ecaterina Szabo for the all-around gold medal. although her scores didn't show it. A tightening of international

scoring rules after the Olympics left all the American Cup competitors' scores significantly lower than those in Los Angeles. The

By Gerry Monigan

United Press International

from the Philadelphia southpay

were 9.85s, and Retton had three of them, two on vault and one Sunday

"My balance beam was the best ever." Retton said of the routine, which included both front and back tuck somersaults and many more dance and flexibility moves than she used at the Olympics. "There's a big difference in judging now." Retton said, "but

getting 10s was irrelevant today. Retton said she also found she has improved concentration. "All the exhibitions I did before this (after the Olympics) have helped me learn to concentrate, she said. "When they shout 'Mary

Retton won all four events Sunday, finishing with 39.350 of a possible 40 points - 0.7 ahead o second-place Yu Feng of China. Third went to Daniela Silivas, a 4-foot-5, 61-pound Romanian, and Marie Roethlisberger of Huntington Beach, Calif.: alternate on the U.S. women's Olympic team, was

Lou, Mary Lou' I hear them, but I

Daggett said he also learned something about himself while outscoring Yang on the horizontal bar, 9.7 to 9.65, in the sixth and last rotation to break a tie and win the

"I think this proved something for me," said Daggett, who similarly pulled out a perfect 10 with his final routine, on high bar, to give the U.S. men their upset gold-medal victory over the thendefending world-champion highest scores awarded the women Chinese

McEnroe satisfied with latest crown

John McEnroe makes backhand return en route to

victory in WCT Houston Tournament over Kevin Curren

in the finals. McEnroe won in straight sets 7-5, 6-1, 7-6

By Richard Luna United Press Internationa

HOUSTON - John McEnroe McEnroe in seven career meetwas satisfied with his improvement over the week in the \$375,000 to playing him again. I learn a little WCT Houston Shootout, but the world's top-ranked tennis player knows he can't always count on pulling out a triumph. McEnroe, who during the tour-

an won \$60,000 first prize money.

nament felt uncomfortable with next game. his play, came up with a 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 victory over No. 2 seed Kevin Curren Sunday in the final "It's good to see yourself get game to make it 3-1, but McEnroe better later in the week, but you came back to take the next three can't depend on that every tournament. I've always said it's tougher to stay at the top than it is to get second set, he played his best

McEnroe picked up \$60,000 for opportunity in the third set, but the victory while Curren earned

didn't return service well enough. Curren did come alive in the McEnroe and partner Peter Fleming won the doubles competigames, breaking McEnroe for the tion, beating Hank Pfister and Ben only time in the match. Testerman 6-3, 6-2. The winning But McEnroe broke back and an team earned \$18,000 while the osers picked up \$9,000

"I never really was in the

ace in the 12th game forced the tiebreaker, which he won 7-4. McEnroe's serving gave Curren hitting three aces. problems during the singles finals and three aces by McEnroe that "He never really got me serve," McEnroe said. "He really wasn't lifted him to a 7-4 win in the picking up on either (first or match-deciding tiebreaker. "I hope I haven't reached my

Curren said McEnroe's serving peak yet," McEnroe said. "If I can was a definite factor. "I can't cover both of his get 10 to 20 percent better, that's what I hope for. You've got to try serves." Curren said. "When I did and keep pushing and assume it's have the opportunity, I didn't going to get tougher. Curren wouldn't argue that "You can attribute the way I McEnroe was in command

played to what he gave me out McEnroe concluded that he match, 'Curren said. 'He was didn't worry too much about dominant the whole time. From Curren.

my feelings. I was digging me way But Curren, who has not bear ings, said he would "look forward more every time.

set, winning the first three games.

"Once he broke my service in the

tennis," Curren said. "I had an

games and win the set 6-1.

McEnroe and Curren held serve through the first 11 games of the first set to give McEnroe a 6-5 lead and McEnroe took the set on the He continued to roll in the second

good advice."
Sunday, Bonnett always remained within striking distance but he didn't run the car to its breaking point. "I've never had the composure to back off and let them run," said Bonnett, who led seven times for 97 Gant said. "It was just as simple a laps. "I now have a lot more that He went under me in the third self-control than I have had in a turn and then pushed me up. I'm When the time came to charge in win the race, but he was at the right

Sunday's 492-lap event at the place at the right time."

46,500 stood and cheered as Bonmaining. In slower traffic, La-

place at the right time." Labonte finished third. Lake Speed placed fourth in a Pontiac to 1.017-mile track Bonnett was The estimated record crowd of take a 15-point lead over Darrell Waltrip in the point standings nett and Terry Labonte dueled Kyle Petty finished fifth in a Ford side-by-side with eight laps re- one lap down. bonte's Chevrolet bobbled and among six drivers.

Kosar will attend Miami spring drills

MIAMI (UPI) - University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar plans on attending the Hurricanes' spring practice Monday and has the NFL draft, a school spokesman Kosar, who was red-shirted for

said late Sunday. one season, has the option of staying with the Hurricanes or graduating and entering the April NFL draft, where he would be among the top players selected. The quarterback, who sparked Miami to the national championdegree in economics and finance by June, thus becoming eligible for

with the Hurricanes "As of right now, he's still a member of the University of Miami football team and plans or being at spring practice Monday,' Miami sports information director Karl Schmidtt said. "He has not determined a specific timetable as to when and if his status will

"Academically, he's carrying 18 credits this semester and can get six more sometime near the end of June. Then, he would be eligible for ship two seasons ago, can earn his the draft, should he choose to The Buffalo Bills, who own the the draft. Or, he can string out his No. 1 pick, already have signed credits and play another season Virginia Tech's Bruce Smith

"When I got hit with that hea shot (butt) and got hit with some of those shots Gary hit me with, that ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Aaron thing came into my mind that goes Pryor has seen enough of Gary through a lot of fighters' minds: D ou want to quit, or do you want to Pryor got all he could handle be champ?," said Pryor. Pryor proved how badly he Saturday and barely escaped with

wants to be champion.

He absorbed the punishment. He a split 15-round decision in defense of his International Boxing Feder hanged styles. He reached down ation welterweight title. for that something extra. "I'm just happy this isn't the Before a brief retirement when WBA," said Pryor, "because evhe abdicated his World Boxing ery six months you've got to make a mandatory title defense. The Association title after defending way Gary (23-3-1) fight's, he could eight times, including two knock beat another two guys in six outs of Arguello, he would have months and be the No. 1 contender

strength to finish off a fighter like again. Gary, man, I don't want to see you again in six months." Hinton. Of his 35 previous fights all victories, 32 had ended in Spurred on by a legion of his fane who chanted, "Hawk Time, Hawk Time, Hawk Time," Pryor had to Then he was "The Hawk." Now reach back for something extra to he was simply 29-year-old Aaron defeat Hinton. Pryor, and he needed to find a new Hinton's left-handed style, superior reach, stinging jabs and He found it.

strong counterpunching snapped "My last two fights were my the champion's head repeatedly toughest fights," said the Cincinand he won the first four rounds nati native now living in Miami, who was including his 15-found But he failed to finish off Pryor in the second round when he had the champion blinded by blood and it the IBF title June 25 of last year was then that Pryor faced his "These were the skill fights, they moment of truth and survived. showed my talent and my ability

Sports In Brief

Hartford wins season finale

HARTFORD - Senior tri-captain Eric Crawford hit a 15-foot jumper with one second remaining in overtime to give the University of Hartford a come from behind 77-75 win over the University of Texas at San Antonio in the season finale for both clubs Sunday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

jumping out to a 2-0 advantange. Crawfod finished with a team high 13 points while John Tuozzo added 12 points and ten rebounds for the Hawks who finished the San Antonio ended the year with an 18-10 mark.

Crawford's winning shot gave Hartford its first lead since

Clemson programs under scrutiny

PICKENS, S.C. - Lawyers for two Clemson University coaches said their clients likely will be indicted when an investigation into illegal drug use in school athletic programs goes before the Pickens County grand jury today. Track coach Stan Narewski and strength coach Sam Colson resigned in December, shortly after the probe began, and

admitted dispensing prescription drugs to track athletes. "My client has cooperated fully from the beginning and has made a full statement about everything he has been involved in." said Colson's lawyer, John Gentry of Pickens. The State Law Enforcement Division wrapped up two-month investigation last week. The grand jury presentation

comes three days after the resignations of Clemson President Bill Atchley and Athletic Director Bill McLellan. The probe focused national attention on Clemson and exacerbated a power struggle between Atchley and McLellan. who took a leave of absence two weeks ago. Atchley had tried unsuccessfully to reorganize the school's

athletic department and reduce McLellan's power in 1983 - one year after the NCAA cited Clemson for widespread football recruiting violations The feud, billed by some as "academics vs. athletics," culminated Friday when the school's board of trustees accepted

Atchley's resignation, effective July 1, and McLellan's request for reassignment within the universit

Fadeev wins compulsory figures

TOKYO - Aleksandr Fadeev of the Soviet Union, aiming to repeat his last performance at Yoyogi National Stadium, won the men's compulsory figures Monday in the opening event of the World Figure Skating Championships Olympic bronze medalist Jozef Sabovcik of Czechoslovakia placed second in the figures, while Fernand Fedronic of France was third and American champion Brian Boitano fifth.

Lee, Mahrer share ski title

TOKYO - Australia's Steven Lee and Daniel Mahrer of Switzerland recorded their first World Cup victories Sunday clocking identical times to tie for first place in a men's super-giant statom in which the underdogs dominated the favorites.

Neither Lee nor Mahrer had placed in the top 15 in any of the season's three previous super-giants. But they both completed the 2,030-meter course in one minute, 31.36 seconds. Lee's triumph was only the second victorey by an Australian in the 19-year history of the World Cup. His compatriot, Malcolm Milne, won a Cup downhill at Val d'Isere, France, in 1970.

Pair tops Blue Grass Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Florida Derby winner Proud Truth and Chief's Crown, the Swale Stakes champion, top a list of 2083-year olds nominated to Keeneland's \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes The 11/4 mile, Grade I stepping stone to the Kentucky Derby is

one of eight stakes races worth \$550,000 scheduled during Keeneland's 15-day, April 6-26, spring meeting.

Aebli wins Hong Kong Open

HONG KONG - Mark Aebli, a 27-year-old Texan, fired a 2-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$150,000 1985 Hong Kong Open. Aebli, who emerged from obscurity only last week as winner of 0-under-par 270 for the four-day event. Taiwan's Chen Tse-ming shot a 68 on the par-70 course to finish second with a 274.

John Kelly Jr. dies PHILADELPHIA - John B. Kelly Jr., president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, former Olympic medalist, and brother of the late Princess Grace of Monaco, died of an apparent heart

Kelly's former brother-in-law. Eugene Conlan, 57, also died of an apparent heart attack Saturday and his body was found several blocks from where Kelly collapsed the same day. Kelly, 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds in his prime, was a four-time Olympian who won a bronze medal for sculling in 1956. He recently was named head of the committee planning the 1988

attack Saturday while jogging. He was 57,

Bennet sets world indoor best

ATHENS - Todd Bennnet of Britain Sunday set a world indoor best of 45.56 seconds to win the men's 400 meters final in one of the outstanding races of the European Indoor Track and Field

Bennett, who was European Junior Champion in 1981 but had never won a senior individual title, claimed the only world mark of the two-day event, rescuing the championship record of having produced at least one world best at every edition since the first in

Turnbull, Nagelsen doubles champs

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Wendy Turnbull and Betsy Nagelsen rallied Sunday to defeat Hana Mandlikova and Rosalyn Fairbank 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) in the championship of a \$500,000 doubles tournament. The eight-team tournament at La Costa Country Club was sponsored by Chrysler.

White wraps up good week

HERSHEY, Pa. - Robin White wrapped up the most successful week of her career as a professional Sunday. She captured the singles championship then teamed with Mary Lou Piatek to win the doubles title in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Pennsylvania. The 21-year-old Californian combined a series of strong ground

strokes with her typically steady serve and volley game to defeat No. 8 seeded Anne Minter 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 in the singles finals. She and Piatek scored a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Lea Antonoplis and Wendy White in the doubles championship



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USFL roundup

Evans leads Gold to victory

Vince Evans tossed two touchdown passes and ran in for a third score Sunday to lead the USFL Denver Gold to a 40-23 rout over the Birmingham Stallions. The visiting Gold manhandled the Stallions both offensively and defensively by accumulating 564 17-17 tie, San Antonio edged

Evans hit 14-of-28 passes and 280 vards rushing. Birmingham was neld to only 67 yards on the ground. Denver Coach Darrel "Mouse" Davis was delighted with his team's first win of the year. The Gold last week lost to Oakland 31-10 in Davis' head coaching debut and is now 1-1.

"Let's hope it's the first of many," Davis said. "We weren't quite as inept as we were last week. Vince ran well and had good The Stallions suffered "an old

fashioned whipping," said Bir-mingham Coach Rollie Dotsch. "Today was an example of football team, from the opening kickoff, that was prepared mentally, physically and every way, Dotsch said. "I'm disappointed with our performance today. After the New Jersey game last week (a 38-28 Stallion victory), it just goes to show you that you can't rest on

Birmingham, now also 1-1, cut the Denver advantage to 26-21 on a 53-yard bomb from Cliff Stoudt to Joey Jones less than three minutes into the second half, but the Stallions' offense never scored

Denver ahead 33-21 with 4: 39 left in he third period. In a game played Saturday A 56-yard, five-play drive gave night, Portland defeated Los Anthe third period.

The Gold drove 78 yards in 10

Denver a 19-point lead with 8:41

second touchdown on an 8-yard

Birmingham's only fourthquarter points came on a safety after Jackie Cline sacked Evans in the end zone with 6:24 left Elsewhere in the USFL Sunday Baltimore and Oakland battled to a total yards - 284 through the air as Arizona 16-14, and Houston thrashed Tampa Bay 50-28. The

> duled tonight to take on the Stars 17, Invaders 17 At Oakland, Calif., Baltimore

> inebacker George Cooper reco vered a fumble and blocked a 48-yard field-goal attempt to help the Stars preserve a 17-17 overtime tie. The teams entered the extra period after Oakland scored on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Hebert to wide receiver Anthony Carter with one second remaining in regulation.

Guns 16, Outlaws 14 At San Antonio, Texas, Jeff

Chaffin trapped Arizona quarterback Doug Williams in the end zone for a safety with 1:08 left to lift the Gunslingers. San Antonio twice rallied from seven-point deficits to tie it and never led until Chaffin's

Gamblers 50, Bandits 28 At Tampa Bay, Fla., Houston's Jim Kelly threw four touchdown passes and completed 19-of-31 passes for 261 yards before being replaced early in the fourth period The Gamblers also registered six plays on its next series, with Evans interceptions and the special

teams accounted for two first-

his 1984 season

Memphis Showboats are sche

Gamblers' Jim Kelly (12) gets off pass under pressure in game Sunday against Tampa Bay. Kelly was 19-for-31 for 261 yards and 4 TDs in Houston's 50-28 win.

Breakers 14, Express 10 At Portland, Ore., Doug Woodward passed for 185 yards and Buford Jordan rushed for 110 to lead Portland. Los Angeles quar-

three sustained drives in the fourth quarter, but the Express came up short when Duane Gunn caught a long pass and was tackled at the Breakers' 4-yard line as time

terback Steve Young mounted Spring training roundup

Overloaded Yanks may deal Moreno

By United Press International

The New York Yankees' over populated outfield may mean center fielder Omar Moreno will be sacrificed — via a trade — to get the roster to 25 players by Opening

"It's going to be real tough, Yankee manager Yogi Berra said Sunday. "I've said all along the biggest problem I've got is getting down to 25 players. We've got at least 10 or 12 pitchers who could make the club, and the outfield is especially crowded now that we've

Billy Sample was acquired in a recent trade for Toby Harrah and is expected to see a lot of action in left field, which may mean Vic outfielders - will both have to go back to Columbus of the Interna-

tional League.

Ken Griffey has been promised the club's regular left field spot after complaining about being platooned with Sample. "I told him just to concentrate or "He's my left fielder, but Griff needs to get rest periodically.

field job with the signing of Rickey Henderson. But so far the Yankees have not yet been able to work a The trade rumor mill has the relief pitcher Dave Beard from the

Seattle Mariners, and Seattle

Moreno, who hit .259 in 117

games last season, lost his center

looking at Philadelphia catcher Bo The Phillies are pleased with third baseman Mike Schmidt, who was said to be in outstanding shape

Sunday when he reported

training camp after a winter o

Dailey suspended CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago

Bulls suspended third-year guard Quintin Dailey Sunday for re peated team violations Dailey will not be back with the club until Wednesday, missin Sunday's game against the Nev counter with Washington. Daile: who averages 16.6 points pe

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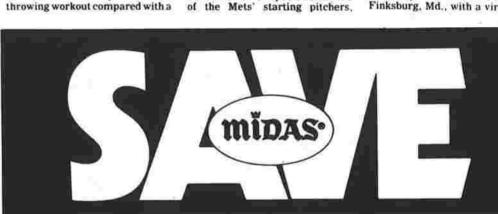
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similar session the day before ... Al suffered a mild twisted ankle extensive workouts to recover Vermeil, brother of former Philafrom leg injuries that hampered However, teammate Garry meil, is in the Chicago White Sox Maddox, who underwent back camp working to improve players

surgery last September, has not St. Louis Cardinals Manager had such a successful recovery. Whitey Herzog predicts his team Maddox has been told not to run will top its 1984 base-stealing record by 30 this year; he says and limited to the batting cages until his back is completely healed. In other training camps, Boston Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper, who is New York Mets say outfielder Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper, who is recovering from a gastric ulcer, Mookie Wilson has a weak reported being "a little less shoulder but will not need surgery. winded" after Sunday's 10-minute Sid Fernandez, expected to be one

covering third base. Montreal Expo starting pitcher Charlie Lea and reliever Bert Roberge reportedly have shoulder tively. Three players remain ab sent from the Montreal camp. resting after having his wisdom teeth removed; outfielder Miguel Dilone has been delayed in the Dominican Republic with visa problems, and rookie right-hander John Dopson remains at home in Finksburg, Md., with a virus.



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Trial-size limit is people's choice

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Last week I published letters from readers who were opposed to purchase limits on trial-size packages. Exactly 104 said it was fair to stock up on trial sizes. They voted against a limit of one trial size package per customer. Many of them told me they made gift packages out of trial sizes, or used them when traveling. One reader presented a good argument for buying one trial-size product for each member of the family. But 480 readers voted in favor of manufacturers

placing limits on trial-size purchases. Here's what they had to say: 'Many of the interesting new products we see advertised cost \$2 to \$3, and if we try one and don't care for it, our money goes down the drain," wrote Esther from San Pedro, Calif. "That's why I believe all new products should first be offered in trial or

samples. I bought several and then was able to sample and make my choice of flavor. Frankly, I was surprised by the great number of readers who expressed a keen interest in using trial izes. But almost every letter said it was difficult to

sample sizes. When General Foods introduced the

Gourmet Coifee I was thankful that there were 39-cent

find them When there are coupons for trial sizes, I am never able to find these packages," wrote Margo of San Jose, Calif. "After reading your column about people who load up on trial sizes, now I know why. I vote for purchase limits because one trial-size package per customer is fair.

Again and again, the ballots cast in favor of purchase limits repeated the same message: "I can never find trial sizes at any of the major supermarkets," wrote Diane of Littleton, Colo. "In fact. I have suspected that they don't exist and someone is playing a bad joke on us. If they do exist,

the rule should be one per person. Many of the envelopes that I opened produced letters warm with anger "The appalling greed of some supermarket shoppers sends me home from a shopping expedition with my blood pressure on the wrote Opal from Long Beach, Calif. "How can these people who take dozens of trial sizes be so insensitive to fellow shoppers?"

The ballots cast for purchase limits also included several trial-size horror stories, like this one from a reader in Alabama. "Someone like me who lives far rom town and only shops once a week doesn't have a chance at getting a trial size. A lady in town has a deal with the newspaper handler and she gets all the extra coupon inserts. When the inserts had coupons for free 2-pound trial-size bag of dog food, she used the coupons to purchase 112 trial-size bags and there were none left on the supermarket shelves for the rest of us. As long as this can happen. I vote for one trial size to a Barbara from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., wrote,

'Thank you for saying 'halt' to the super sample shoppers, and for calling attention to this gross misuse of the packages that manufacturers intend to e sampled by as many people as possible." The ballots have been counted, and I agree with Barbara. The time has come for the manufacturers to make some changes in the way they handle trial sizes.

The annual meeting of Delta Chapter Royal Arch

Police Officer Larry Wilson will speak at the Army

& Navy Auxiliary meeting Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at

the club house on Main Street. Refreshments will be

Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Slim-

ming will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6:30 to

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at the

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Trial sizes should be clearly marked "One package to a customer," and so should the trial-size displays. Coupons that are good on trial sizes should carry a similar restriction

I have sent the results of this ballot to the Promotion Marketing Association of America, and I hope the member manufacturers will give it serious consideration I want to thank all the readers who cast their votes

Clip 'n' file refunds

in my trial-size ballot

Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, 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 The following refund offers are worth \$7.55.

This week's refund offers have a value of \$23.04. This offer does not require a refund form: SUNSHINE 75-Cent Refund, P.O. Box PM 141. El Paso, TX 79966. Send three proof-of-purchase seals from any Sunshine Sandwich Cookie package, plus your name, address and ZIP code. There is no expiration date on this offer.

These offers require refund forms: Free KNOX Blox Coupon Offer, Receive a coupon for a free package of Knox Unflavored Gelatine. Send the required refund form and two front name panels from the 4-envelope-size package of Knox Unflavored Gelatine for a coupon good on a 4-envelope size, with a 70-cent value; or send two front panels from the 32-envelope-size package for a coupon good on the 32-envelope size, with a value of \$2.50. Expires June 30, 1985. LENDERS Free Bagel Offer. Receive a coupon

good for a free package of Lenders Bagels. Send he required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of frozen Lender's Bagels. Expires March 31, 1985. MRS. SMITH'S Free Lattice Pie Offer, Receive a store coupon good for a free Mrs. Smith's Lattice Crust Pie. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor Mrs. Smith's Lattice Crust Pie.

Expires March 31, 1985. Free THOMAS'S Raisin Muffins Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free 6-pack of Thomas's Raisin English Muffins, plus a free collection of "Horray for Raisins" recipe ideas including a Thomas Raisin English Muffins 10-cent coupon Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from five packages o Thomas's Raisin English Muffins. Expires March 31, 1985

Free THOMAS'S Toast-R-Cakes Offer. Receive a coupon for a free package of Toast-R-Cakes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Thomas's Toast-R-Cakes. Expires May 31, 1985.

theater workshop, 215 Pine St. Area residents are

The meeting will include reports on the recently

completed production of "Play It Again, Sam" and

"The Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams.

plans for the coming April and May production of

For more information, call membership chairman

Anne Miller at 643-9505. The board of LTM will meet at

8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Toni Fogarty, 39 Niles

Work will begin on "Night of the Iguana" at 8 p.m.

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at I p.m. at the

VERNON - Manchester Area Christian Women's

Linda Chase, a traffic reporter on several local

Club will meet March 15 at 7 p.m. for its annual guest

radio stations and a public relatons person for AAA

will present, "Traveling in New England," including

David and Marcy Alves, who are composers writers and radio and television performers, will

speak and provide music. Tickets will be available

until Friday For information, call Patty Nelson,

process of getting a corrected

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in

East Hartford. If you have a

Sunset session Tuesday

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

Christian confab planned

night dinner at the Colony Restaurant.

some inns and weekend getaways.

Advice

Golden anniversary deserves luster

DEAR ABBY: My parents will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this summer. and we (their children) want to observe the day in some special way The problem is that Mama has been in a nursing home for the last four years - so senile she doesn't remember who we are half the time. Dad is fine. He has a ive-in companion who has been an

Editor's note: this is the third

n a seven-part series on fire

Of the four kinds of fires

classified by fire prevention

experts, three can commonly

the ignition of ordinary com-

bustible materials such as

wood, paper, cloth, rubber and

Class B fires involve flamma-

ble and combustible liquids.

Class C fires begin when

Class D fires involve com-

bustible metals, which are not

For an example of how one

type of fire can break out, let's

normally found in the home.

"live" electrical equipment or

gases or fumes, and greases.

many kinds of plastics.

wiring malfunctions.

Class A fires are caused by

occur in homes.

angel to him. We discussed the various options with Dad. We considered having a lovely dinner with just close family members at the restaurant near the nursing home, but Mama is terrified of riding in a car, and her table manners are non-existent at this point. We could have a nice catered dinner for just the family right in the nursing home. Many couples give a golden wedding dance, and that's what Dad would like, but we have mixed emotion about it because obviously Mama can't be there, and if Dad hosts a dance without her he says he wants his ladyfriend with him, which would take away from the reason

DEAR DR. LAMB - I notice that

deodorants contain aluminum. Can

I have a problem with instant

recall as a result of being in shock

this cause Alzheimer's disease?

Dear Abigail Van Buren

PREVENTION

PROTECTION

look at the kitchen where the

exhaust system of your stove

Over a period of time, grease fumes build up a residue on

metal fixtures. Droplets of

grease that hit a flame or that

fall on the heating element of a

stove can explode in miniature

fireballs. These in turn can

ignite more dripping grease. A

can be a major fire hazard.

ESCAPE

DEAR MIXED: A nice catered dinner at the nursing home with close family members is by far the best choice. And since your mother isn't able to participate in a golden wedding dance, it would be most inappropriate for your father to host such a party with his lads

I'm not talking about just one guy: I'm talking about a whole series of them. One evening I had seven propositions. One conceited

talk to a girl for five minutes, then

ask her if she would like to go to

grease fire can then reach the

exhaust fan grille which itself

exhaust fan is on, the fire can be

sucked into the ventilation ducts

and spread throughout the

A grease fire in a kitchen

exhaust system is difficult to

extinguish. If one starts, the

exhaust system should be switched off, the house evacu-

But there is a simple way to

Another hazardous spot in the

home is any place where

volatile, combustible fluids are

stored. Failure to store such

liquids correctly can cause

A vapor fuse is an invisible

help prevent such a fire: Clean

the exhaust system at regula

intervals

vapor-fuse fires.

summoned - in that order

play hard to get: this is your last chance. If you don't come with me. I'm leaving with the girl over there." Then he pointed to her. said no, so he went over to her and MIXED EMOTIONS, said, "OK, let's go," and they left I'm no prude, Abby, but I'm no

pushover, either. I look like a lady act like a lady and talk like a lady So where are all the gentlemen? OFFENDED IN

DEAR OFFENDED: Obviously they're not at the clubs where you've been hanging out. If you enjoy dancing, keep looking until

you find a higher-class club.

Jones being her maiden name.

Also, what is the correct way to NAZARETH, PA

DEAR GRANDMA: Many pro-

od," but recent studies (using the reduce a double chin? Do you recom

PET scanner and radioactive sugar) mend plastic surgery in some cases?

show that mild circulatory diseases DEAR READER - Yes, that dou-

help to protect your brain, so eating a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, control-the chin. You can inherit a tendency

Exhaust system in stove can be a fire hazard

tran created by fumes from

chemicals such as gasoline,

fumes or vapors rising from

open containers can be touched

off by a spark or flame.

Containers of volatile liquids

have been known to explode

when the vapor trail fuse is

an open container of liquid that

gives off dangerous, volatile

fumes and the sputtering fuse

attached to a stick of dynamite

is the speed with which the

vapor fuse ignites. Experi-

ments have shown that a vapor

fuse can explode in a fraction of

Volatile and flammable liq-

uids should always be used in

well-ventilated areas and

should be stored in metal

The only difference between

DEAR ABBY: My son is happily married to a fine young profes-

about three carrots, sliced; two

cups of corn; and one 4-ounce can

additional 20 minutes or until the

carrots are tender. Serve with hot

I'm sending you a copy of my

new newsletter "Hot and Hearty

Soups" which has this recipe as

DEAR POLLY: After washing a

thermos bottle and letting it dry a

bit, put in a napkin or sheet of

paper toweling before putting i

away. This keeps the bottle fresh

by soaking up any moisture and

well as others for delicious home

made soups.

truly wonderful, filling meal.

name ("Smith"). She wants to be known as "Dr. Mary Jones" -They are expecting a baby, and she wants their child to bear her maiden name - Mary or Johnny Jones - not his surname of

I may be old-fashioned, but I do not like the idea of my son's child bearing his mother's maiden name instead of his father's surname. People who don't know better may assume that the child was born out

address mail to my son and his wife, since he does not have a "Doctor" title, but she has? GRANDMA-TO-BE

their maiden names, and if they have children, they use a hyphen and their husband's name (Johnny Jones-Smith)

Address their mail to "Dr. Mary

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

(UPI) - Swiss pharmacists

claim to have discovered the

zombie but they have "a long

way to go" before they can

transform people into the walk-

ing dead, Haitian voodoo priests

secret formula for making a

store such liquids is in safety

cans bearing the seal of a national testing laboratory.

Many medicines and health

and beauty products contain

volatile and flammable liquids

stored inside the home itself.

Nellie Lull, a resident of Crestfield Convalescent Home, celebrates her 100th birthday Thursday afternoon. She turned 100 Jan. 22 but was ill on that day, so the party was postponed. She was a first-grade teacher in Manchester

Cub Scout Pack 53

Cub Scout Pack 53 recently held its annual Pinewood Derby at Cory Amende. The "Most

Michael Marchand.

winners were Michael Marchand (1st), Andrew Bartley (2nd), and Eric D'Arcy (3rd). Ribbons of participation were presented to all Scouts who raced. and medals were awarded to those who placed. Trophies for "Overall Rest Performance" were given to Michael Marchand (1st), Jason Voronovitch (2nd), and Kenneth Stover and Cory Amende (3rd) These boys will represent Pack 53

Heath Silvercloud, Kenneth Stover and Mark O'Marra.

Steven Cerasoli, Bryan Tarbell Andrew Bartley, Daniel Daniel Wengertsman. Cub Scout Den 1 went on a field trip to Channel 61 in Hartford and ippeared on the Abra Kadabra

liot and Den Chief Brett Bittner Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Atomic Cafe 7:25 with The Return of
the Secaucus 7 (R) 9:25. — 1984 7:10,
9:40. — A Sunday in the Country (G)
7:40, 9:45. —
Cinestudio — In the Name of the
People 7:30 with Improper Conduct 9.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Mrs.
Solfel (PG-13) 7:15.
Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema — A
Soldier's Story (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — The Killing
Fields (R) 1:30, 7, 9:35. — The Sure
Thing (PG-13) 1:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Vision
Quest (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. — The
Breokfast Club (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:36. —
Missing in Action 2 (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10. —
Missing in Action 2 (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10. — The
Falcon and the Snowman (R) 1:30, 7,

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Places in the Heart (PG) 7, 9:15. — Tuff Turf (R) 7:10, 9:30.





Nellie Lull is 100

means that the things you do to preven heart attacks and strokes will the thin side, and it can occur relatively early in life. The problem is a

car that he had designed and built from a block of wood. The car judged "Best Boy Made" was built Original Car" was designed by Show. Members are Cory Amende Jacob Beal, Shane Buzzell, Eric Meyn, Steven Plante, Jason Pou

All cars were raced in four-speed heats. Winners in the 8-year-old division were Cory Amende and place, followed by Robert Shores in

The fastest 9-year-old was Jason Voronovitch. He was chased by Steven Bissell (2nd), and Carl

Semino (3rd). In the 10-year-old category, the

The voodoo practitioners said Sunday they did not believe the pharmacists could have gotten old of the well-guarded secret of transforming people into the at the District Pinewood Derby. walking dead." "They (the pharmacists) New Bobcats are Robert Shores,

have a long way to go," one voodoo priest told United Press International in response to news reports carried Saturday v Haitian newspapers. According to superstition, ombie is a corpse that supposedly is brought to a state of trance-like animation through the supernatural.

Eric Rose earned his wolf badge. Chris Gregan earned the artist, athlete, citizen, outdoorsman and showman activity badges. Several boys earned one or more activity badges including artist, traveler forester and geologist. Those Scouts are Jason Walde, Shane Thompson, Charles Mertens,

UA Theafers East — Mischlef (R) :15, 9:25. — Turk 1821 (PG-13) 7:30, Mansfield
Translux College Twin — Witness
(R) 7, 9:10. — The Road Warrior (R) 7
with Mad Max (R) 9.

West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Places in the Heart (PG) 7, 9:15. — Protocol (PG) 7, 9:15.



Steak and Shrimp.

ANTIQUES SHOW MARCH 9-10, 1985 SATURDAY 10-5 • SUNDAY 10-5 Howell Cheney Technical School Herb Stevenson - Show Manager ADMISSION: \$2.50 ALL DEALER SPACES SOLD WITH THIS AD: \$2.00

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart and the second lappy Birthday John Love Mary

DEAR M.F.C.: I don't pre-soak lentils at all before cooking. I find they cook up tender and tasty in about 45 minutes without any soaking. If you cook them much longer than that, or if you pre-soal them, they tend to end up mushy.

Lentils are very versatile and

DEAR POLLY: How long should

lentils be soaked before cooking?

How are they prepared?

can be simmered simply in liquid with whatever berbs and seasonings you like added for extra flavor. Tomatoes, garlic and onions, basil, oregano, and meats, such as sausages and bacon, all go well with lentils. You may want to try my Lentil Soup with Vegeta-

Polly Fisher Saute one-fourth pound diced

cloves of garlic until bacon is crisp brown). Add one cup washed

bacon with one large chopped onion and three or four minced and vegetables are soft (don't allow the vegetables to get too lentils, four cups water, one 28-ounce can whole tomatoes with juice, one and one-half teaspoons salt and one and one-half teaspoor

Call....

..... Wish Someone A 643-2711

bles. It's a warm, satisfying, nourishing soup that should please

question, write to: Social Security. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Man-Social Security Benefit Statement telephone number shown at the The answer you get on that worksheet should tell you if you bottom of your Form SSA-1099. have to include any Social Security Births benefits in your taxable income. of Publication 915, available at any Social Security or IRS office. That Schreiber, Sara Marie, daughter of James and Jeanette (Carpen-ter) Schreiber of Middletown, was will give you more detailed born Feb. 11 at Yale-New Haven of James and Linda (Peck) Mess QUESTION: I recently received Hospital. Her maternal grandparier of Vernon, was born Feb. 15 at reatment for the first time under ents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Manchester Memorial Hospital. Medicare. My doctor sent in the Carpenter Jr. of Orlando, Fla., and The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peck and the claim himself for the Medicare her maternal great-grandparents medical insurance payment. How are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miller of Orlando, A. E. Carpenter of Orlando, and Henrietta Walther of maternal great-grandmother is can I find out what Medicare paid Helen Moske, all of 50 North St. The on the bill for the treatment? paternal grandparents are Mr. and Gainseville, Fla. The baby's pater-Mrs. Wilbur Messier of 71 Grandnal grandparents are George and Doris Schreiber of Manchester and ANSWER: Whenever a medical view St. The baby has a sister, insurance claim is filed, either by AnnMarie, 21/4. you or the supplier of the service. her paternal great-grandmothers Quaglia, Randie Marie, daughare Elsie McGugan and Louise an Explanation of Medicare Benef its notice. This notice shows what

The Little Theater of Manchester plans its monthly 871-6329: Jan Owen, 646-5352; or Betty Rabenstein

Form helps point to tax liability

pretty sure that the figures on the

Form SSA-1099 I got are wrong.

ANSWER: The first thing you should do is call the toll-free

What should I do?

Ann Harrigan, Helen Horton, Chris-tapher Hutchins, Erica Jung, Scot Kauffman, Chris Kenneally, Andrew Kazlak, Tom Krueger, David Lapierre, marking period at RHAM Junior High School was recently chalos Banadles, Marisa Bond, Me-lanie Briggs, John Carroll, Samantha Cichocki, Edward Colgan, Teresa Cowles, Tige Conningham, Christian D'Amato, Kevin D'Amour, David Delana GRADE 8

... so does junior high school

Melanie Balisano, Peter Bartok, Kimberly Bocynesky, Eric Cloutier, Stacey Dann, Jeffrey Dill, David DIXON 77, Judith Dupre, Tamara Grybko, Nancy Munson, Bridget Murphy, Karen Sevich, Dawn Wagner.

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Katherine Consoll, Stacey Corris, Amy Covell, Michael Dickson, Tracy Dinnella, Jennifer Duchon, Carin Du-nay, Kelth Evon, Kristine Farrell, Jocelyn Foran, Kevin Foster, Todd Foster, Donna Gelsomini, Tammy Gosselin, Christine Gower.
Shannon Hengehan, Mark Haffman,

GRADE 7

Lewandowski.
William MacDonald, Jennifer
Marco, Mark McClanan, Mark
McConnell, Kathy Mendall, Mark
Mikuliltz, Laurie Moinar, Pamela
Montstream, Patricia Nelson, Donna Montstream, Patricia Nelson, Donno Nichols, Joey Nielsen, Mary O'Brien. Heather Oilver.
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Delano.
Chorles Eaton, Annette Ellis, Leahbeth Favry, Anne Fleischhauer, Timothy Foley, Rachel Foran, Motthew
Friday, Elizabeth Gothreau, Jennifer
Huebner, Jennifer Hughes, Justine
Hyburg, John Hynes, Joseph Jankowski, Dareen Judd. William Kelly, Jennifer Kingsley, Wendy LaRoe, Greg LeGault, Dawn Lottus, Heather MacDonald, Todd Machawski, Kelly Marchand, Heather McInfosh, Dawn McManus, Kristina Miller, Alissa Mulliken, Kimberly Mund, Kelth Pedro, Scatt Perdelwitz, Karen Phillips, Jeffery Pzynski, Michael Raftin, Thomas Rafuse, Wendy Ragusa, Kathryn Rivard, Sabrina Ross, Julie Sabat, Jennifer Seagrave, Jeffrey Simes, Eric Smith, Crystal Soucy, Nell Syphers, Kelly Tebbets.

Joseph Burns, Alyssa Carlberg, Bryan Chervenak, Heather Cromle, Kerri Duchon, Diana Elliott, Bethany Foran, Scott Healy, Matthew Lambi-ase, Gregory Layok, Doreen Lee, John Murray, Shelby Phelps, Elisabeth Tyler, Gretchen Ulion, Christopher Welrup, Ben Wilson.

Service Notes

Caine retires after 22 years Tech. Sgt. James D. Caine has retired from ears of service. The Manchester resident is employed as assistant manager at Silver Lane AMF Leisureland in son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caine of Manchester and a 1964 Manchester High School graduate. Beaulieu graduates

Airman Steven M. Beaulieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaulieu of 81 Lyness St., has graduated from the integrated James Caine avionics computerized test station and component course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. The 1982 Manchester High School

Component Repair Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M. graduate is scheduled to serve witht he 27th

Flalkievicz in Okinowa Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph P. Fialkievicz, son of Nancy Lovelace of 99 Boston Hill Raod, Andover,

recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division or

Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1983.



Penny Tchakirides, Amanda Traf-ford, Coleen Tworkowski, Jason Wads-worth, Beth White, Beth Zavaski.

Greg Swann, right, appeared on the Milwaukee streets over the weekend in a suit of armor and brought a rented horse to his unsuspecting girlfriend, Tamara Rolfs, left. After responding to Swann's call from the street, she rode the steed to a Chinese restaurant, where an engagement ring awaited inside a fortune cookie.

He proves his love

services were covered, what charges were approved, how much was credited toward your \$75 deductible, and the amount paid. If you have any questions about

the information contained in the

notice, get in touch with either the

carrier or a Social Security office.

that I am going to have to include

QUESTION: I'm pretty sure

Conti, Joseph Robert, son of Richard S. and Patricia (Daniels) Conti of 61 Hilltop Drive, was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar ents are Marjorie Daniels of Waterford, and the late Robert Daniels. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ladd of Pitkin Street and his paternal Mrs. Ray Horan of Thomas Drive.

ter of Joseph D. Quaglia and Susan Quaglia of 19 Alexander St., was born Jan 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aleo of Glastonbury and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calipari of East Hartford and Josephine Aleo of Boston. The paternal grandpar-

Quaglia Sr. of 119 Waddell St. The

baby has a sister, Jodie, 6.

DEAR ABBY: After breaking up with my boyfriend of two years, I returned to the nightclub scene because I enjoy dancing and I didn't want to just drop out of sight. Injury to brain can affect memory can improve for two years; therefore, pened to people who were you still have some time to go I think overweight, but I have never been Your that many people can help them- heavy and, in fact, I am the ideal selves by exercising their memory. Weight for my height and age (54).

There is no such thing as "brain Are there exercises one can do to Health A 6

Lamb, M.D.

when I had a heart catheterization. It upsets me terribly when, in the mid-dle of a sentence, I forget the word I was going to use next. How can Is there any food I could eat that has been a year and a half since that experience and there has been a small improvement, but I become frightened when this memory loss because it will remind readers that ling your weight, exercising and not smoking all may be important.

The smoking all may be im occurs. I'm 62 and do not want to
become a senile old woman. My
mother used to say that fish was

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comporary loss of circulation, as can Others who want this issue can send

eliminate the fat pad. The only way to

brain food. Could eating it help? occur with cardiac arrest. That is 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-eliminate it is by plastic surgery — DEAR READER — The aluminum why it is so urgent to re-establish cir-addressed envelope for it to me in removing the fat pad. You can in deodorants will not cause culation to the brain within four min- care of this newspaper, P.O. Box strengthen the muscles under your Alzheimer's disease. That aluminum utes after the heart stops. The brain 1551, Radio City Station, New York, chin by sticking your tongue in and

never gets into the circulation; even if it did it probably would not get past oxygen.

That aluminum utes after the least stops. The state of NY 10019.

Out. Put your fingers under your chin DEAR DR. LAMB — For several and feel the action in moving the it did, it probably would not get past
the blood-brain barrier to affect the
brain.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For several and feel the action in moving the
years I have had a problem with a
injury or the lack of circulation or double chin, and it seems to be getting
nate the fat pad.

Lentils don't need soaking

Polly's Pointers biscuits or homemade bread for a

Howell Cheney Annual

UNDER WANAGEMENT

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cal positions available

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21 HELP WANTED

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house, 32 Main Street, Man-chester, Conn. 06080. Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m.. March 18, 1985, at which time they will be pub-licly opened, read aloud and recorded. recorded.
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on February 25, 1985 made the following decisions: Appl. No. 1051 — Stephen Kanaris - Variance denied - 313 Green Road. Appl. No. 1052 — J. W. Enterprises - Denied the appeal from the order of the Zoning Enforcement Officer dated January 17, 1985. Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) The approval is granted to only the applicant for a two year period; (2) The Junch fruck shall be located as shown on the application plan; (3) The hours of operation shall be from 6:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. - 176 Tolland Turnpike. shall be from 6:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. - 176 Tolland Turnpike.

Appl. No. 1053 — Robert R. & Dorothy Boulay - Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) Junipers shall be planted in the front yard of the new parking area
to the southerly edge of the new pavement in the same configuration and spacing as the existing row of front yard junipers; (2) A twelve-inch diameter overflow drain pipe from
the proposed dry well structure shall be installed to the east
streetline of New State Road and capped; (3) An area of five
feet in width from the south wall of the building shall be kept
open and shall be marked by a yellow stripe - 390 New State
Road.

Appl. No. 1054 — Adele M. Bell a.k.a. Adele M. Davids - Variance granted with the following conditions: (1) The use of this property is restricted to a two-family house aniy and the third floor is not to be used as a separate rental unit; (2) The development of the third floor is to be done to allow its use in conjunction with the second floor unit.only - 80-82 Cambridge Street.

Appl. No. 1055 — Theresa R. Shapleigh - Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) The operation of the day care facility shall be limited to a maximum of 12 children of any one time: (2) The operation of a kindergarten and/or a first grade on the premises shall be prohibited - 115 Russell Street. Appl. No. 1056 — Society for Savings - Variance granted -1135-1195 Tolland Turnpike.

Appl. No. 1057 — William Girallis - Variances approved. Special Exception approved with the condition: The approval is limited to four used cars which shall be located on the paved parking surface shown on the application plan-Appl. No. 1058 — David and Charles Minicucci - Variances approved - 32-34 Garden Street. Appl. No. 1059 — Lydall Eastern, Inc. - Variance approved -Parcel B, a portion of 580 Parker Street. Appl. No. 1060 — Multi-Circults, Inc. - Variance approved with the following conditions: (1) Exterior lighting shall be the minimum which is consistent with security and safety requirements; (2) The building addition shall be used only for a steam generator and its associated operations. No manufactuiring or office space shall be permitted in the addition-50 Harrison Street.

All variances and special exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Natice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of-lice. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary

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The Department of Public Utility Control announced a public hearing, pursuant to Section 16-43 of the General Section 16-43 of the General Statutes of Connecticut to be held at its offices, One Central Park Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Tuesday, March 5, 1985 at 10:00 a.m., cancerning Docket No. 85-01-09, Application of Public Service Company of New Hampshire for Walver of Approval for the Issuance of Securities, That hearing is hereby cancelled. Additional Information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's office. DEPARTMENT OF

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COVENTRY PUBLIC HEARING Residents, taxpavers, elec-tors and interested persons are hereby warned that a public hearing, pursuant to Connecticut General Statute 7-191(a), will be held on Wed-nesday, March 20, 1985 at 7:30 and at the Coventry High

nesday, March 20, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coventry High School gym. located on Ri-pley Hill Rood, Coventry, Connecticut, so that inter-ested persons may be heard COVENTRY CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION FRANCES A. PERROTTI, SR. CHAIRMAN CARE - If the "Idea of

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The station's cross-promotional efforts will

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Fallure index increases

Failure Index rose 8.7 points to 90.3 in the week

The current Failure Index indicates that the

percent below the average level of weekly

failures in the base month for the index. October

The year-to-date Business Failure Index

increased 3.0 points to 75.8.

The weekly Business Discontinuance Index

increased 16.3 points to 128.1. The year-to-date

The weekly Business Closings Index increased

12.5 points to 109.2. The year-to-date Business

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Emhart buys companies

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. announced

Friday two acquisitions designed to broaden it.

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The acquisition of the Wright Machinery division of Rexham Corp., Durham, N.C., gives

The company also has agreed to purchase the

packaging machinery lines of Redington, Inc.

The purchase prices for the two were no

Kenneth A. Josephson, president of Emhart's

Special Machinery Group, said the two acquis-tions fill "strategic niches" in the company's

long-range plan to build a global product line in

Emhart its first U.S. base for a planned expan

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By Pat Remick United Press International

WASHINGTON - Half the jobs created in the United States by the end of this century will be in just 0 metropolitan areas, most of them in the South and West, a planning group said Sunday. The National Planning Association list ranged from

arge metropolitan areas such as Houston, Denver nd Los Angeles to rapidly growing smaller areas such as Austin, Texas, Tucson, Ariz., and Raleigh-"Although the majority of these areas and of new

jobs in the 1980s and 1990s appear to be following the trend South and West of the past decade, several northern and mid-Atlantic metropolitan areas also are among the top 30 growth centers," said planning researcher Nestor Terlkeckyj. "The areas have a favorable industrial mix and you will see more of the spinoffs from science and

Four other Texas cities also are among the 30

Worth-Arlington area experiencing an increase of 218,3000 jobs by the year 2000.

Austin will experience the largest percentage annual change — 4.13 percent — the group said.

an economic growth model reflecting historical and ongoing trends as well as the projected state of the national economy, said seven California cities and five in Florida will experience particularly large

workforce increases. The figures are applicable between 1982 and the year 2000. The seven cities in California, the largest number for one state, included Anaheim-Santa Ana with 1,004,300 new jobs; Los Angeles-Long Beach, 841,300; San Jose, 643,900; San Diego, 533,900; San Francisco, 373,400; Oakland, 297,200 and Riverside-San Bernar-

The five Florida cities are Tampa-St. Petersburg. 457,200: Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, 427,000: Miami-Hialeha, 332,800; Orlando, 319,100 and West Palm

Oklahoma City ranked 30th with 206,600 new jobs projected for a total of 710,000 by the year 2000.

The Washington, D.C., area also is expected to see an increase of 546,600 new jobs by 2000 while 507,800 jobs are expected to be added in the Boston-Lawrence Salem area, the group said. Also among the top 30 growth centers are Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nassau-Suffolk Counties in New York and Baltimore.

 Alza Corp.'s Ocusert, a tiny plastic pouch placed in the eye that dispenses medicine to treat glaucoma for one week per application.

Rapid growth is projected for the entire controlledrelease industry. Applications in pill form will have the greatest immediate success, however, says the rket research firm of Business Communications Co. of Stamford, Conn., mostly because consumers are already comfortable with oral medications.

Controlled-release pills are available over the counter now to treat coughs, colds, allergies, upset stomachs and other common ailments. In fact, the 'tiny time pills" we have heard so much about years ago actually were an early form of controlled-release technology. These products offer simplified medica tion schedules that give you, the patient, greater

convenience in treating minor symptoms.

But this is merely the "first generation," with many more still to come. As Dr. Norman Gaylord, a consultant on polymers for Forest Laboratories, a leading controlled-release manufacturer, says, "the function and effectiveness of pills will evolve dramatically" in the next decade. "Right now, we can make a pill that releases precise amounts of medicine

"In five years, we may combine drugs with different targeting agents, so that the pill's medicine is released only when it reaches a specific site in the

Pills don't even have to be swallowed to be effective.

Forest Labs, for instance, has developed a miniature tablet that adheres to the gum and releases nitroglycerin for patients with angina or morphine for rapid pain relief directly into the bloodstream. Technologies still on the drawing board promise to even more. Researchers are hoping to perfect what they call "self-regulating" drugs — controlled-release systems that monitor body chemistry and release varying levels of medicine depending on the

patient's changing needs. The long-term implications of these technologies is profound. So is their potential to improve the health of millions of Americans who need ongoing drug

It is not stretching my imagination one bit (nor yours. I expect) to suggest that the only limit to controlled-release drugs is the limit of



Here's where jobs will be

586,000; 1.6 percent

644,800; 4.13 percent.

698,800; 3.45 percent

1.51 percent.

1.03 percent.

434,900; 3.97 percent.

778,600; 1.84 percent

1.163,300: 1.89 percent.

1.093.200: 1.78 percent.

19, Oakland, Calif.,

269,600: 1,324,300: 1,27 percer

16, Austin, Texas, 333,700;

18. Orlando, Fla., 319,100;

20, Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y.,

21. Seattle, 266,700; 1,127,600

Raton, Fla., 237,300; 515,600; 3.48

23, San Antonio, 230,700; 745,100;

24, Baltimore, 220,500; 1,309,900;

25, Tucson, Ariz., 219,200;

26. Fort Worth-Arlington, Texas.

27, Portland, Ore., 218,300;

218,300; 708,400, 2.07 percent.

West Palm Beach-Boca

the National Planning Association's list of the 30 Metropolitan Statistical Areas expected to see the number of jobs added between 1982-2000, the total employment by the year 2000 and the percen

annual change 1, Houston, 1,268,700; 2,949,200; 3.17 percent. 2. Anabeim-Santa Ana Calif. 1.004,300: 1.992,200: 3.97 percent. 3. Los Angeles-Long Beach Calif., 841,300; 4,818,100; 1.07

4, San Jose, Calif., 643,900; 1,428,900; 3.38 percent. 5, Dallas, 643,900; 1,868,300; 2.35

6, Denver, 630,300; 1,508,300; 3.05 7. Phoenix, 588,100; 1,327,500; 8, Washington, DC-MD-Va., 546,600: 2,445,300: 1,42 percent. 9, San Diego, 533,900; 1,447,000;

2.57 percent 10. Boston-Lawrence-Salem 507,800; 2,498,700; 1.27 percent. 11, Atlanta, 488,500; 1,673,300;

12. Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla. 457,200; 1,157,400; 2.82 percent. Calif., 13. Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, percent Calif., 217,500; 768,900; 1.77 29, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 30. Oklahoma City, Okla., 15. San Francisco, 373,400; 206,600; 710,100; 1.93 percent.

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Rhode Island's tax forms among easiest to prepare

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Island tax forms are among the easiest to prepare compared to other New England states, according to a college professor and a team of students who recently studied the

Led by Joseph Matoney, professor of accounting at the University of Rhode Island, the undergraduate students re-

"Basically, we found that Rhode Island has a very good, easy tax structure," Matoney said. "While at the other extreme Massachusetts has an absolutely horrend-

The survey was aimed at testing tax instruction packages throughout the region for readability and for how easy they were to prepare, Matoney said.

The team of investigators found that the disparity in tax forms is directly related to the differences in tax laws between states. For instance, Matoney said, the Massachusetts Constitution prohibits anything but a flat income tax, which means that taxpayer may have to complete 12 or 13 schedules in accounting for his or her

Rhode Island, however, utilizes a "piggyback" tax based directly upon federal tax

form," said Matoney, who is also a certified public accountant and tax consultant.

The "piggyback" tax also has some limitations, according to Matoney. "It's the simplest method, but it ties you

to what the federal government does," h said. "For instance, when the U.S. decided sland automatically did the same." Despite the drawback, Matoney has testified before the state Legislature in

'Our tests have shown that in most cases it requires a college reading level to understand the region's state income tax instructions," he said. "But at the same time, federal statistics show that the average New England adult resident reads at a tenth grade level."

His study is being completed in conjunc tion with another study by an associate at Drake University in Iowa. When comoleted, their survey will include the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic states.

"We're identifying the best systems and then we'll make recommendations to ndividual states as to how they might improve," Matoney said.

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Manchester Herald

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Grocery

Parkade

The Waldbaum's Food Mart

store at the Manchester Parkade

will close in March in preparation for a move to a new shopping

center to be built on Tolland

Turnpike, the senior vice president

The move to the Talcottville

Plaza shopping center will proba-

bly more than double the store's

space and allow it to join the ranks

of the "super" supermarkets, said

Joseph T. Wright, senior vice

president at Waldbaum's Holyoke,

"I think it's hard for the

conventional supermarket to pres-

ent the variety that shoppers

demand," he said. "They want a

Shoppers want that variety

variety of specialty departments.

under one roof and the Parkade

store did not have enough room or

the proper design to allow an

expanded -supermarket, Wright

Food Mart has been at the

Parkade since 1974 and currently

employs about 100 people, Wrigh

said. The store's work force could

increase to 300 or 400 after the

move to Tolland Turnpike, he said.

the anchor tenants at the 90,000-

square-foot Talcottville Plaza,

which received the approval of

Manchester's zoning authorities

earlier this year. Wright said he

did not know the exact size of the

new store, but said it was about

twice as large as that at the

The developer of the center is

Wright said he did not know

when the new store would open.

The Parkade store is scheduled to

John M. Larson, a vice president

at Konover Development, has said

construction on the shopping cen-

ter could begin as early as March

or April and take about six months

Larson was not available for

comment today on the specifics of

the agreement with Food Mart.

close March 23, he said

to complete.

Konover Development Co. of West

Parkade.

Food Mart would become one of

of the chain said today.

leaving

Herald Reporter

Mass., office:

Storm Iris cuts power around area

down power lines in the area and forced the closing of some schools. In Coventry, 513 residents were without power from 5:47 p.m. Monday until early this morning said Marilyn Brossmer of Nor theast Utilities. In Andover, 42 customers were without power for two hours early this morning, she

Road, and Gardner and Mather streets in Manchester were still without power late this morning after it went out around 9:30 a.m. said Steve Kelly of Northeast Utilities. A total of 40 customers in Bolton lost power for various lengths of time, but all power had een restored by 10:15 a.m., he

the weight of ice and fell on power lines, NU officials said. The storm forced the closing of schools in Bolton and Coventry.

"The roads are pretty good and Thirteen of the town's trucks continued until 7:30 p.m., when ight were called back in, he said. The five remaining trucks continued to sand until 11 p.m., when emperatures began to rise, he

A full crew was sent back out this

"We're just cleaning up odd Utilities reported about 4,000 out ages in the Enfield and Windsor areas. The light snow and freezing rain also contributed to two traffic deaths on the highways. The storm also was accompan jed by 35 mph winds which the

Coast Guard braved to rescue 13 sailors from a sinking tugboat in Long Island Sound. Bradley International Airport closed for several hours and seperate traffic accidents in Mont-

ville Monday afternoon killed two women, state police said The Coast Guard led a rescue effort after receiving a distress call about 6:30 p.m. from the tugboat John A. Downs about five miles south of the Coast Guard rescue station at New London. from the tugboat and thre three

thousands of homes without power because of wires pulled down by ice. At least 26,000 residents in West Haven were without power for varying periods and other outages were reported in sur Hartford had its share of traffic accidents with more than two

On thin ice

Jessica Burnham, an eighth-grader at Bennet Junior

High School, was caught this morning treading over the

ice and slush on Cottage Street on her way to school. The

late winter storm forced Manchester schools to open two

hours late.



Ashley Cruz is a high school sophomore from Manchester who is studying ballet Manchester are studying voice at the

Arts in Hartford. Three other girls from at the new Academy of the Performing school. See story, page 11.

Doctors remove respirator from heart patient Haydon

United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Murray Haydon was removed from a respirator and began breathing on his own today, following three days of recovering from surgery to stem bleeding near his artifi-

gress," Humana Hospital Au-dubon spokesman Robert Irvine said today. "He was taken off the respirator early this morning and will be given small amounts of liquid by mouth as the day Irvine said for the second

chest and drainage tubes in his sure could be removed as early Haydon was visited by his wife, Juanita, today and was awake and responsive, Irvine

straight day X-rays showed no

sign of bleeding in Haydon's

Irvine said Haydon's kidney function had returned to the level it was before his Feb. 17 implant of the Jarvik-7 heart. His kidneys had difficulty functioning corheart's reduced ability to pump

blood throughout the body Saturday's 11/2-hour operation was performed by Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted Haydon's artificial two permanent artificial heart plants as well.

The retired auto worker from Louisville began experiencing monitoring lines from his chest. The other two men to receive the Jarvik-7 hearts also needed surgery after their implants.

University of Utah - had two bleeding. operations, one to correct lung air pockets and one for a broken

heart valve.

Schroeder, 53, of Jasper, Ind., continued Monday to be fed through a nasal tube to increase The second recipient, Bill his "energy level," Irvine said. six hours after his Nov. 25 speech therapy Monday. year.

By moving to the new shopping center. Food Mart will become the third supermarket in Manchester to become a "super" supermarket. Stop & Shop, one of its competitors at the Parkade, made the switch

The Edwards Food Warehouse on Spencer Street also remodeled Schroeder, needed surgery just He also underwent physical and and expanded its offerings last

"Haydon is making good pro- Defense will be spared

Reagan stands ground on cuts

By Joseph Mlanowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - President dent's request of nearly 6 percent. Reagan stood his ground today on increases in the Pentagon budget despite plans by the Senate Budget Committee chairman to slash efense spending growth in half. The committee zeroed in on a

Domenici, R-N.M., that would

lash \$62 billion — \$11 billion more

than the reductions offered by

Reagan - from projected spend-But as the committee bore down on the most contentious part of the budget - defense - Reagan stood his ground during a breakfast session with some 30 House Republicans, intended to build support

for the MX missile.

"I can assure you the president stands squarely behind the budget just as he sent it to Capitol Hill, Speakes said afterward. Speakes said Reagan was asked need for the full 5.9 percent increase in defense spending he has proposed for next year. There

outright opposition. one of several to be considered by

the committee - would allow a 3 are neutral." percent hike for defense above nflation, in contrast to the presiworking since January to try and formulate an alternative to Rea-The main differences are in deficit by \$50 billion in fiscal 1986.

But the GOP effort became proposal today by Chairman Pete mired over the defense issue, with some suggesting a spending freeze and others wanting to allow 4 percent growth above inflation. agrees with Reagan's budget or Most of the committee's Monday session was taken up with partisan bickering over which economic forecasts the panel should use

those provided by the administration or those from the Congressional Budget Office. Domenici cautioned members that they should not lose sight of the main goal, which was to agree on spending cuts.

"I think the time has come for 22 senators to decide in the next few days whether they can agree on a budget or not," Domenici said. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., agreed on the need for cuts but cautioned that the committee's actions should not be disguised by

were questions, he said, but "no the administration's forecasts. "Basically, we want to start out with a level field," Chiles said. "We want to start with rules that

Concerning his spending plan, Domenici said, "It's got almost all the domestic cuts" Reagan had suggested, except for "six or

defense and Social Security. While Reagan has steadfastly refused to Domenici's package would freeze cost-of-living increases for a year. However, Domenici's plan

Amtrak, Medicare payments and federal revenue sharing. It rejected Reagan's proposed 5

percent cut in federal pay and Medicaid reforms. The package would leave a \$165 billion deficit in

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barges it was pulling. One crew member stayed aboard one of the while Manchester schools opened two hours late. Schools in Andover research activities." he said. "There definitely will be and Hebron opened on schedule. barges as it was towed to New more white-collar jobs and industrial jobs. While the storm made driving London Hartbor and six others "They are all kinds of service jobs — technical and office fields services and health and personal Need a light? stayed aboard a second barge that treacherous at times, few acci-**BOB MUNSON GETS AWARD** was towed a few hours later. Alfred Peyton inspects wall mounting locations, are installed in chemical ... from RCI's Rhonda Zahans The cutter Point Wells two other The nonprofit economic research group said for lighting fixtures manufactured at the plants, grain elevators, coal-processing coast guard ships, two Navy Houston is expected to see the largest increase in jobs getting better," Neil Brouder, ITT Weaver facility in St. Louis, Mo. The facilities and offshore oil rigs. - 1,268,700 - for a total projected workforce of 2.9 cting superintendent of highways Munson's gets candy award and a private fishing vessel took nillion people by the year 2000 units, designed for use in hazardous in Manchester, said this morning. part in the rescue. BOLTON - Munson's Candy Kitchen was the winner of the ribbon award for highest quality at began sanding Monday at 1:30 p.m. when snow started falling and the third annual International Truffle Competimetropolises - Dallas with 639,000 new jobs, Austin tion sponsored by Retail Confectioners Internawith 333,600. San Antonio adding 238,7000 and the Fort tional. The competition took place at the RCI convention in Maui, Hawaii.