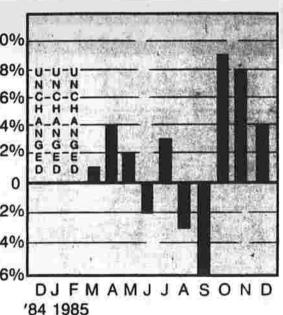
Prices at the wholesale level rose 0.4 percent in December, a slowdown from the sharp increases in the previous two months, as costs for food and

### **Producer Prices** Seasonally adjusted percent changes from previous month



energy showed smaller gains. The Producer Price Index was released Friday by the Labor Department.

1963 last year

with a decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the

yearly changes in the Labor Depart-ment's wholesale price index for finished goods, from 1963 through 1985. Prices declined in 1963. All the other

1963 — decline of 0.2 percent

1964 - 0.5 percent

1966 - 2.2 percent

1967 - 1.6 percent

1969 - 4.8 percent

1971 - 3.2 percent

1972 - 3.8 percent

1974 — 18.3 percen

1975 — 6.6 percent

1977 — 6.9 percent

1979 - 12.8 percent

1080 — 11.8 percent

1981 - 7.1 percent

1985 - 1.8 percent

## '85 wholesale inflation just 1.8%

wholesale level inched up a modest 1.8 three-year inflation rate in two decades, the Economists said the year-end figures

point to another year of relatively low inflation for 1986. prices rosy only 0.4 dercent in December. noderating from the 0.8 percent increase of

lower December rate to a slowing in food and energy price increases. Food prices rose 0.3 percent for the year, prices generally showed no annual change. A large part of the year's food price

the cost of vegetables and a surge in bee prices in the fall that has since ended. Food rices actually fell six months out of the Beef prices, which had climbed 11.8

percent in October and 4.5 percent in lovember, fell 0.7 percent in December. For December alone, overall food prices were up 0.8 percent, following a 1.6 percent

Gasoline prices were up 3 percent for the year. For December, the increase was 2.8 percent, compared to a 3.7 percent increase Analysts said they anticipate that falling

Products crowd industry

NEW YORK - An experimental nasal

spray that may prevent the common cold is not likely to spell doom for the multibillion-

from Contac to chicken soup, drug-industry

and far in the future because the product is

They argue that any impact will be slight

Schering-Plough Corp., one of several

companies working on a spray that contains

the hormone interferon, has applied to the

Food and Drug Administration for permis

Medicine claims the spray is effective.

sion to sell it as a prescription drug. A report

Thursday in the New England Journal of

Schering-Plough predicts it will be an

affect millions of Americans who now try to

alleviate their misery with conventional

ongestants, analgesics, antihistamines

"This is so far away," said Kent Blair, an

analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York investment brokerage. "The

analysts say.

costly and bothersome.

meeting last month of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - will show up in significantly lower gasoline and other costs in the months to come.

Labor Department economist Craig Howells said the slight increase in gasoline prices posted in December — a month when these prices typically declined — occurre because refiners were using up their inventories and holding off on new crude oi purchases in anticipation of much lower

This led to spot shortages and increases. Howells said. Crude oil prices themselves fell 4 percent

Department analysts noted that, if the effects of food and energy prices were removed from the overall calculation, December, with declines in the costs of cars and prescription drugs offsetting gains in clothing, tobacco, cosmetics, costume jewelry and light trucks.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes called the wholesale price report "a remarkable record of low

Private economists generally agreed that the report points toward continued low inflation, with 1986 producer prices creeping

Effect of anti-cold remedy minor

Any impact is going to be minor.

visit and prescription fees.

otherwise has got to be crazy.

nose of a cold.

doctors that this works. Then the company is

oing to have to convince the public it works.

Many analysts said that FDA approval is

not expected for at least 18 months and

patients could spend up to \$100 for each

reatment, including a mandatory doctor

Others stressed the research shows the

spray is only effective in healthy adults

threatened by the rhinovirus, one kind of

cold-causing germ, and in many cases

produces the same stuffiness and runny

nvestment firm. "Anybody who believes

## Stocks have form for gift to minors

good neighbor has two young daughters. I would like to give 100 shares of stock I own to each of the little girls. Because the gifts would be intended for the children's future, I rould like the dividends to be reinvested. If the children should pass away, I would like their mother to have the stock. What is the proper way to arrange

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

ANSWER: You can transfer the stock

If you have the stock certificates, fill out the assignment form on the back. You'll see the wording for gift to minors act registration there. Have your signature guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company. Send the certificates by regisered mail, return receipt requested, to the stock's transfer agent. New certificates will be issued. The children will

You can name only one child in a gift o minors account. So, you should put one girl's name on the assignment form of one 100-share certificate and the other girl's name on another 100-share You'll have to name a custodian for

each child's stock. Most likely, you'll pick their mother. If you don't have possession of the certificates but have left them with a brokerage firm in "street name," your broker can handle these details for you. After the stock is transferred to the children, you won't have any say-so. All authority will pass to the custodian Assuming the company whose stock you give has a dividend reinvestment plan, explain that to the custodian and

urge that the children's stock be signed up for the plan. A couple of other points: The little girls will need Social Security numbers, to be used as axpayer identification numbers. Their parents can arrange for that. You should tell the custodian the price you paid or your other "basis" for the stock. That information will be needed

QUESTION: I have accumulated quite a number of shares of stock through a dividend reinvestment plan. The shares acquired this way are held by the bank that is dividend reinvestment agent. I want to give these shares

ANSWER: Most likely, through the reinvestment plan agent. Contact that bank and explain what you want to do The bank will probably provide the necessary forms to fill out and send

ment plans have different provisions. Yours might require you to withdraw he shares you want to give away from teh bank's custody and receive a stock certificate registered in your nam before you can transfer the shares to your son or anyone else. Check that out

QUESTION: Last year, I sold 100 shares of stock I bought in 1972 and 180 through dividend reinvestments. The stock pays dividends quarterly, so there

When I report the profit from sale o Schedule D of my federal income tax return, how can I report this accurately? There's not nearly enough roo dates - for the original purchase and 72

ANSWER: You won't have to go to al that bother. In the "Date acquired" column for your sale transaction, simply write "from" the date of your initial purchase "to" the date of your One wrinkle, here. If your las

reinvestment was within six months o your sale, the profit on the sale of the shares you acquired in that reinvest ment is a long-term capital gain. Of course, your profit on the sale of all the other shares, which you have owned for gain.
You must report short-term and for tax purposes, if the gift stock is sold

long-term capital gains and-or capital losses on separate seconds of Schedule D. Short-term gains are fully taxable

Doyle welcomes written questions but he can provide answers only through the column.

## Albany takes lesson from 1984 Olympics

By Joel Stashenko

ALBANY, N.Y. - The shrewd Dutch merchants who made Albany North America's busiest fur-trading center in 1686 would be proud of the way the city's modern-day burghers are selling its upcoming tricentennial celebration. year-long string of events is being argely footed by local businesses, who are kicking in up to \$30,000 each for the right to be officially associated with lbany's celebration of itself.

"Part of it is, we look at it as the usual motherhood and apple pie thing putting something back in the community we serve," said Mike Cahill, general manager of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., one of the prime tricentennial sponsors. "The other part of it is, something that helps the economi outlook of the area we're going to do. As Singer, spokesman for Rite-Aid Corp., the Capitalizing on a public celebration is a business concept no doubt known even

n antiquity. But the inspiration for the

more recent vintage - the 1984 Los

heard of in recent Olympic organizing efforts, of some \$150 million by selling

businesses the right to call themselve

'official" Olympic sponsors and to

The idea is about the same in Albany

In all, the commission says it will

raise \$600,000 from corporate sources

will add \$100,000, while the state is

fund-raising involving large corporate

for tricentennial events. City taxpayer

Angeles Olympic Games.

ico and Coca-Cola

Albany Tricentennial Commission's

The top-selling cold remedy is Nyquil, made by Richardson-Vicks, a Wilton. Conn.-based drug company that markets other popular relief products ranging from medicated ointments to cough drops.

nation's third-largest drug chain with 1,369

the spray would have a narrow market of people who suffer chronic upper respiratory "What it all adds up to is that it's likely to have a slow takeoff," he said. "You've got a

ertheless, the spray has caught the attention of drug retailers, who sold nearly medicine in 1984, the last year for which figures are available from the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Businesses spent \$1.1 billion that year in advertising for all types of health remedies, according to the industry journal Ad Age. "If it indeed is a proven product, it would affect long-term and short-term sales of

popular remedy," said Ronald J. Stern, an analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York John P. Curran, an analyst at L.F. "Frankly, we really don't expect inter-

feron to have much of an impact at all on the products that are available now " said-Debra Bennetts, a Richardson-Vicks

### Games' logo side-by-side on their Texaco gets reprieve during appeal A queue of corporate sponsors has formed to chip in \$30,000 a head. They

The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - A federal judge Friday extended his order restraining won by Pennzoil

on bond to appeal the verdict, an amount that Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, had said could drive it into

agreed to a merger deal with Houston-base

pursue its appeal in state and federal courts control of those assets during a prolonged appeal had made it difficult to borrow of impending insolvency.

interfered in a merger agreement between

the trial, petitioned Casseb on Thursday for

on Texaco's property, even though the case seizure. Texaco would have to post a bond at least in the amount of the judgment.

While the case remains with Casseb. property and Texaco has agreed not to seek protection from creditors in bankruptcy

sponsors," said David Zdunczyk, executive director of the tricentennial

It seems only natural that a line of memorabilia items displaying the celebration's logo is being readied to local stores and to hawk during the tricentennial events. The logo shows Henry Hudson's ship, the Half Moor etted against an outline of the Empire State Plaza, Albany's ultramodernistic state office and museum

The chairman of the tricentennia nission hopes that the celebration of Albany's past will mean more fuel for its revitalization. Lewis Swyer thinks tricentennial could bring \$100 million to local businesses with ever more lucrative long-term benefits

### Stocks end week on downslide

selloff earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 47.48 points Wednesday and Thursday, dropped another 4.70 to 1,513.53. The average's loss of 35.67 points for the week was its

week in expectations about interest Falling rates have been cited as a

primary force behind the dramatic sdvance that carried stock prices to record highs as recently as Tuesday. Without that favorable influence, brokers say, stocks may be in for some further turbulence. Merrill Lynch led the active list, down 1/4 at 371/4. The stock has benefited lately

the company and other parties Friday





**Democrats trade** caucus barbs

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Rep. Nelson has eye on Halley's



**SPORTS** 

Bears put clamp on Dickerson, LA

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# Manchester Herald

Reports spur U.S. to believe Vietnam still imprisons GIs

remain unresolved and we are pursuing

every effort and bringing forth every means

to try to resolve those. So the tremendous

volume of information, and I might add we

continue to receive it, leads us to believe

there may indeed be some Americans held

nearly 1,800 Americans missing for more

than a decade might still be alive.

pered efforts to resolve the issue.

with the Vietnamese finally convinced this is

"a matter of importance to the entire

American public and the issue just won't go

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach told the U.S. delegation a Vietnamese "public

against their will.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, just back from Vietnam, said today frequent and persistent reports have prompted the belief still being held in Indochina. "The administration acts under the

issumption that at least some Americans are held against their will in Indochina, Armitage said in an interview on ABC's 'Good Morning America' program. "Since the war, we've received over 800 first-hand live sighting reports of Americans n Indochina and all of these reports have

## Local groups want answers

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

been investigated.

Edward J. Bishop Jr. has been missing in Southeast Asia since 1970, and his family wants to know where he is. Bishop is one of 2,500 American soldiers who never returned home after the United States pulled out of Vietnam in 1973, prompting family members and a variety of

cal and national organizations to ask why "Our men should have been accounted for when the Vietnam War was over," Bishop's sister, Alicia Dellaripa of Hartford, said

awareness program" had brought to light Dellaripa sounded angry and distressed when she talked by telephone about her American bodies with the results to be made vailable to an American technical team in



Spolls of victory

Coach Raymond Berry, who has worked a little victory Sunday. The Patriots beat the Miami magic to transform the New England Patriots into a Dolpins 31-14, winning the AFC championship and winning team, is carried off the field by Larry a berth in Super Bowl XX. Stories, more pictures on McGrew (50) and Johnny Rembert (52) after a key page 11.

Aftermath of Iran boarding

## U.S. Navy accompanies merchant ships

(AP) - An American cargo ship that was intercepted and searched by the Iranian navy in international waters arrived in this port today, and U.S. warships were reported to be escorting other American vessels in nearby

The U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, George Quincey

scheduled to leave Tuesday for India. A maritime shipping agent who spoke 'Units of the U.S. Navy have been

dent Taylor after it entered port and listened to a report on the incident by Malcolm Stafford, general manager of Fujaira National Shipping Co., ents of the President Taylor, said 'Everybody (aboard) is safe, every The vessel with its 43-man crew was

physically shadowing American mer chant ships in and near gulf sea lanes, of being harassed by the Iranians."

U.S. gives diplomats anti-terrorist lessons - see page 5

THE SHIPPING AGENT contended attacks at the Rome and Vienna

North African country to leave Lines, Ltd., of Oakland, Calif.

the Iranians were "merely flexing their muscle, apparently to demonstrate The Reagan administration accuses Libya of supporting the terrorist group

airports Dec. 27 in which 19 people died. Last week, President Reagan announced an end to all economic activity between the United States and Libva. and ordered Americans living in the which is owned by American President officers boarded the ship and opened three boxes of cargo," one Arab diplomat told The Associated Press

contain cotton. The President Taylor had to stop and allow the Iranians to come aboard when these Iranians breatened to blow it up. It was the first American vessel

boarded by the Iranians, who have boarded cargo ships from other coun-tries in an effort to block arms and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Iran's official Islamic Republic News

Agency confirmed the interception of the ship in a report monitored today in Nicosia, Cyprus. The news agency said seven sailors boarded the ship Sunday and that it was released two hours later IRNA quoted an Iranian naval officer as "repeating once more that in the Persian Gulf. Iran will seize ships suspected of carrying military hard-ware for the Baghdad regime." It also

SOURCES IN THE Persian Gulf said the sailors boarded the ship in the Gulf

White House spokesman Peter Rous sel said President Reagan had beer informed of the incident. The president weekend at Camp David, the presider tial retreat in Maryland, but made no comment to reporters.

"Obviously, it is a matter of serious oncern." he said In an interview Sunday night on Cable dor to the United Nations, Dr. Said Rajaie-Khorassani, defended the

"We think it is justified according to international law because it is not tolerable for us to see that ships are carrying or may be carrying armaments to Irao." he said. after the Iran-Iraq war broke out. Bu

the Reagan administration has re sumed diplomatic relations with Baghdad and organized a campaign to urge other countries not to provide arms to

Justices will hear open primary case

## Winning tickets bought in town

were sold somewhere in Manchester, but state lottery officials would not reveal the exact location because no one had claimed their winnings late this morning.

One businessman who sells Lotto tickets said he had heard that the winning tickets may have been and Edwards Food Warehouse on Spencer Street But employees at those businesses said they did not know if they had sold the winning tickets, as they had not been contacted by Lotto officials.

sell the tickets revealed no winners. they can collect \$839,422, said Diane Mattioli spokeswoman at Lotto headquarters in Newing-

A telephone survey of several other stores that

There were 120 second-prize winners worth \$1,374 and 6,251 third-prize winners who can claim

on. The winning Lotto numbers were 6-8-18-26-27

### TODAY'S HERALD

Advice \_\_\_\_

U.S./World.

### Cocalne selzed

Seven people were arrested and over \$100,000 worth of cocaine seized in a raid Sunday at a Hazel Street house, police said this morning. Twelve officers armed with a search warrant entered th house, where they uncovered over five ounces of cocaine, scales and Story on page 10.

Cold returns

Clearing, windy and colder to night. Lows zero to 10 above rthwest and in the teens sou theast. Sunny Tuesday morning, then increasing cloudiness. Details

### Index 20 pages, 2 sections

Classified \_\_\_ Comics -Connecticut\_ Entertainment \_ By Andrea Neal United Press International WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Court, in a major challenge to closed party primary elections, agreed today to decide if Connectitional right to open their nominat ing process to independent voters this year from Connecticut Demo cratic officials, who are appealing down the state's closed primary law as a violation of the Republi can Party's right of free

The case could affect election laws nationwide, particularly in states with primaries in which only

party members can participate. At issue is whether the First gives political parties free rein to

In 1981, the high court upheld the Democratic Party's refusal to seat at its national convention Wisconsin delegates chosen under a state But this case is distinct. Connecticut officials argued, because it with a state party rule.

better promote the goals of effective, responsible and democratic government in a state," the attorney general said in legal

briefs. "The issue, instead, is what role the states have under the Constitution to regulate primary In Hartford, Deputy State Attor-ney General Clarine Nardi Riddle determine who can take part in

> Court agreed to hear the state's "It confirms our belief this is primarily a legal issue. If it were

the GOP will prevail. position will be upheld and that in the primary of 1986 unaffiliated party and not the state."

simply a political squabble, the nation's highest court would not be wasting its time," Riddle said. Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said today he remains confident

allowing independent voters to cast ballots in the primary for the offices of U.S. senator and repr sentative, governor and the rest of for the state legislature

The appeals court, in upholding function that properly falls to the

dates for statewide office." D'A-Last August, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Connec primaries, did not advance any

By Steven Rosenfeld

or old home remedies.

izoil Co. from seizing assets of Texaco Inc. and ruled that Texaco should not have to put more than \$1 billion in security while it appeals an \$11.1 billion damage judgment Under state law in Texas, where Pennzoil won its damage case in November, Texaco would have been required to post a \$12

bankruptcy.
U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant said Pennzoil should not have been awarded any interest and costs, in the Texas suit

The case arose out of Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil Co., which previously had

If Texaco succeeded, it would be able to without having to post a \$12 billion bond. It money because of fears in financial markets

ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco wrongfully Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. when it acquired Getty two years ago. The jury awarded Pennzoil \$7.53 billion in actual damages and an additional \$3 billion in punitive damages. In affirming the award Dec. 10, Texas District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. added

Texaco, claiming more than 300 errors in a new trial and asked that he be removed

rom the case. Casseb has 45 days to act on rendered. Pennzoil was able to place a lien smaller amounts. Some have donated their services or products to the

include Niagara Mohawk, a bank, a baking company, New York Telephone and perennial soft-drink competitors The corporate "angels" will get the right to have their names in front of the pageants, street festivals, parades and ther events that will commemorate

Pennzoil has agreed not to seize Texaco's weight of state Commerce Department advertising behind the tricentennial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined slightly Friday, still feeling some of the aftershocks of its

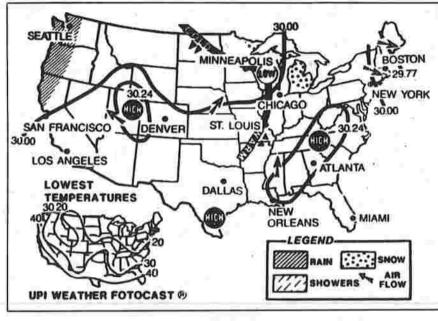
piggest since it fell 35.78 Sept. 17-21, Analysts said it might take more time for the market to recover its balance after the sudden pessimistic swing this

from heavy volume in the securities markets and takeover rumors, but those rumors drew further denials from



### Blue Monday — again

Today: becoming windy and colder with variable cloudiness and a few flurries. Temperatures falling to the upper 20s this afternoon. Wind west 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest 20 to 30 mph by afternoon. Tonight: clearing, windy and colder. Low 5 to 10. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph diminishing to 10 to 20 mph late tonight. Tuesday: sunny in the morning. Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Cold with high near 20. Drawing by Willyanne DeCormier, 9, of 116 Columbus St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



### National forecast

During Tuesday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Mid to Northern Pacific Coast with snow in the Northern Great Lakes Region. Snow is possible in parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Lower Great Lakes. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

### Today's forecast

Becoming windy and colder today with variable ess and a few flurries. Temperatures falling into the 20s this afternoon. Clearing, windy and colder tonight. Lows zero to 10 above northwest and in the teens southeast. Sunny Tuesday morning then increasing cloudiness. Breezy and cold Tuesday with highs in the teens north and lower 20s

Maine: Flurries likely north and mountains today and scattered flurries south except light snow likely in Washington County by late afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s north to 30s south but with temperatures falling this afternoon. Scattered flurries then clearing and much colder tonight. Lows 0 to 5 below north in the single numbers south except near 10 at the coast. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs 0 to 5 north and single numbers and teens south.

New Hampshire: Flurries likely north and scattered flurries south today. Highs in the upper 20s north to the 30s south but with temperatures falling this afternoon. Scattered flurries ending with clearing and much colder tonight. Lows 0 to 5 below north to the single numbers to low teens south. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the single numbers north to lower teens south.

Vermont: Becoming windy and turning sharply colder today with a little light snow. Highs in the 30s early but temperatures falling thereafter. Windy and frigid tonight with flurries. Lows zero to 10 below. Numbing cold Tuesday with a chance of flurries. Highs zero to 10.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

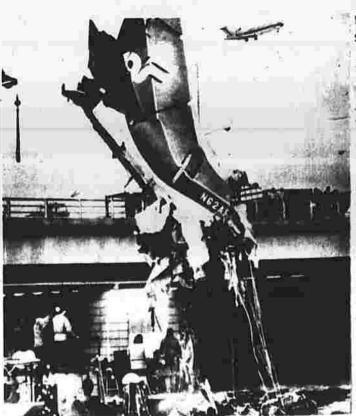
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of light snow early Wednesday and again Friday. Fair Thursday. Highs in the 20s Wednesday and upper 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows 10 to 15 inland and in the teens to lower 20s on the coast

Vermont: Cold and dry Wednesday. Highs teens. Lows zero to 15 below. Chance of light snow Thursday and Friday. Highs 20s. Lows in the teens Hampshire and Maine: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries north Wednesday and again Friday. Highs 10 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5

### Across the nation

Snow pushed into the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today and a Pacific storm set off a winter storm watch in northern California. Skies were clear over the southern third of the nation, the central Rockies and northern and

Light rain dotted southeast Florida and fog was widespread across valley regions of the West. Travelers' advisories for snow and blowing snow were posted in Michigan, northwest Indiana and northwest Pennsylvania, where a snowfall up to 3 nches was expected today, with a heavier snowfall



## Today in history

Salvage crews hoist tail section of an Air Florida Boeing 737 from the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 18, 1982, five days after the airliner crashed into a bridge. Seventy-eight people were killed.

### Almanac

13th day of 1986 with 352 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury.

Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Phose born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include author Horatio Alger in 1834: Alfred Fuller, the original Fuller Brush Man, in 1885; singer Sophie Tucker in 1888; actor Robert Stack n 1919 (age 67), and actress Gwen Verdon in 1925 (age 61)

On this date in history: In 1864, composer Stephen Fosdied in a New York hospital three days after he was found sick and nearly penniless in a hotel room. In 1868, the Senate refused to accept President Andrew John-

son's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stanton. Acting secretary Ulysses S. Grant resigned. 1941. Irish novelist James Joyce died at age 58. In 1972, New York State ruled that a woman may become a professional baseball umpire. In 1982, an Air Florida Boeing 737

crashed into a Patomic River

morning as they huddled at their Bridge in Washington, D.C., killing desks in jackets and sweaters The oil tank was to be filled this In 1985, a "storm of the century" norning anyway on the automatic brought San Antonio, Texas, more than I foot of snow. sometime Sunday night, said Her-man Passcantell, superintendent

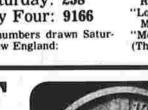
f building mair A thought for the day: Singer Sophie Tucker said, "From birth to Passcantell said the automatic system is "good, but not perfect," age 18, a girl needs good parents degree-day system. He said a meeting has been scheduled for looks. From 35 to 55, she needs a good personality. From 55 on, she later this week with Automatic Comfort Corp. of East Hartford. which holds the town oil contract When the oil outage was discovered this morning, the Town Hall was switched over to gas heat. But District 1 at Robertson School

Connecticut daily Saturday: 258 Play Four: 9166 Other numbers drawn Satur-

Tri-state daily: 117, 7792 Tristate lotto 9-14-16-20-26-30 Rhode Island daily: 5815 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 8-10-14-17-37 Massachusetts daily: 939 "Megabucks": 16-24-25-28-29-30 (There were no winners)

## day in New England:

Lotterv





### Phrase A Coin

The new \$5-dollar gold commemorative coins look modern, but most of what is on the coin was prescribed by laws dating back to 1873. One side of any U.S. coin must be inscribed with the word "Liberty," along with a symbol of liberty. Statesmen such as Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Kennedy are considered appropriate symbols. "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum" must be engraved on the reverse. The motto, "In God we trust," must also appear on all U.S. coins. DO YOU KNOW-What President is pictured on the

FRIDAY'S ANSWER—The Internal Revenue Service is a

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Pellegrini said it is likely that densities.

Planning Director Mark Pelle-grini said today that he had made a held after the revisions are made

"I've tried to group these by probably hold two workshops to discuss what should be changed in the plan. He said that planning officials will then take about one

and he hopes to have the plan adopted in the late spring or early

The plan, which would be used as category," he said.

Pellegrini said the PZC will a policy guide for the town's land use decisions over the next ten years, drew sharp criticism shortly after its release in September. Residents were mostly opposed the high-density housing month to make the necessary proposals it made for certain area of town currently zoned for lower

## **Salaries** increase budget By Susan Vaughn

Nearly \$2 million in salary increases for employees will have a major impact on the 1986-87 school budget that will be proposed to the Board of Education tonight Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today

The increases include a 12 percent hike for all teachers contained in a contract reached with the Manchester Education ociation, which alone will cos nearly \$1.5 million. Kennedy said Other contractual obligations include 7 percent increases for school administrators in the se and 8 to 9 percent increases for other employee groups, such as secretaries and maintenance

The salary increases themselves are expected to amount to a 2.75-mill increase in the town tax rate, town officials said when they

Kennedy would not release details of the budget before tonight's meeting, which begins at 7:30 in the board's offices at 45 N. School

The current school budget \$25.1 million represented a 7.9 percent increase over the previous year's budget. The Board of Directors last year approved the entire budget without making any cuts for the first time in 15 years. Kennedy said other objectives included in his proposed budget are aimed at "properly supplying and equipping the schools" and naintaining physical needs. Besides the usual roof work, he said, major maintenance items will include replacement of under-

ground oil tanks that are 15 years r older, as required by a new state regulation. Each replacement will cost a minimum of \$10,000, he said. The new budget includes some program improvements, but "the percentage is not great," Kennedy One of the changes, which will be

tonight by junior high school teachers, is a proposal to introduce oreign languages in the 7th grade, Kennedy said. Students can now take a foreign language for the Meanwhile, a budget review

session scheduled for Wednesday been cancelled because of townwide Republican and Demo cratic caucuses. Kennedy said the board will try to handle the reviews in two longer sessions on Jan. 21

## **PEOPLE**

### A court wedding

Tennis star John McEnroe and actress thing," said Arthur, 59. "You know, the York, two days before McEnroe's 27th never bring home to the folks. birthday, a London newspaper reported

stars from Hollywood and around the world marry. for a traditional ceremony at McEnroe's New York mansion, the London Daily Mirror Jobs for robots

The newspaper said Peter Fleming, until

### Why marry?

Bea Arthur, one of television's "Golden Girls," says she believes in free love. interview in the February issue of Ladies' time for playing."

The couple plans to fly in film and sports it. At age four, I questioned why women Actress Ally Sheedy will be paired with a recently McEnroe's doubles partner, would robot in her next movie, "Short Circuits," be best man. McEnroe was best man at and if she could have a robot of her own, she Fleming's wedding in 1982 to former model would like it to be a creative one. "Because I

"I guess I'm still into the truck driver

"I've always believed in free love. I think I

was the first feminist without even knowing

like good literature and art so much I'd want my robot to be a talented artist." she says in the premiere issue of GoBots magazine. "She'd write great novels, compose beautiful songs and create wonderful paintings." Young Tina Yothers of "Family Ties" would have more practical tasks for her robot. "I'd want a robot to clean my room," she says. "Marriage makes sex respectable, which "In fact, my robot would have to do all my then makes it unexciting." she said in an work around the house so I could have more



Bob "the Icebox" Hope and Don Rickles, playing the team doctor, are shown during Sunday's taping of the one-hour special, "Bob Hope's All-Star Super Bowl Party," that will air Jan. 25 on NBC, the night before the Super Bowl. The show spoofs Chicago Bears lineman William "the Refrigerator" Perry and other pro football athletes.

### The color home

The folks in Eatonton, Ga., are hoping for a special screening of the movie version of her book "The Color Purple." The proceeds of the two showings will go to a Color Purple Scholarship Fund for a senior from the high school from which Walker graduated. "We have not heard anything definite about Ms. Walker coming to town. said high school principal Jacob Bennekin. "But everyone is tentatively committed to come." Ruth Walker Hood, the author's sister, is coordinating the showings, "This movie premiere is the instrument through which we will establish a growing, living memorial to my sister Alice," she said. Walker now lives in California but has been back to Eatonton several times to visit.

### More air time

health.

Walter Cronkite is making a pitch to become the first journalist to travel in space The former anchorman for CBS Evening News, who will be 70 in November, said he's fit enough to play a vigorous game of tennis and that he's always dreamed of a trip to the

Barring that, he said, "I'll gladly accept a Eric Johnson, project director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program seeking candidates to become the first journalist to travel in space, said there's no age limit for the flight, only that

whoever is chosen be in "reasonably good

### Country contenders

Actress Barbara Eden and singer Roy Clark, star of the "Hee Haw" television show, host tonight's sixth annual Nationa Songwriter Awards from the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. Among strong contenders for awards are tunes recorded by Alabama and the Statler

Rated good bets are "There's No Way" and "40 Hour Week (for a Living)," both recorded by Alabama, and "My Only Love." "One Takes the Blame" and "Hello Mary Lou." all recorded by the Statler Brothers Songwriters will be honored in six categories: contemporary ballad, traditional ballad, contemporary upbeat, traditional upbeat, country-rock and comedy novelty. Winners in the six categories the compete for the top award, song of the year The show will be broadcast live to 25 U.S. television markets tonight and will be shown in others over the next few weeks.

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### Transportation to remove two Environmental Protection, to reempty and the oil did not pose a responsible." He said the department is move the tanks. The DEP examthreat to drinking water at two ined the tanks after they were waiting for an opinion from the uncovered and agreed with the and the Islander. He said the soil

The Conservation Commission corner of Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike that have leaked

the man who came to fill the tank

The tanks, which were owned by a gas station that later moved when the DOT purchased the land to widen Interstate 84, were discovered by the town last spring

installing water lines along the two

the DOT, he said.

Land, when it purchased the owners. "The question is who's

liam Keish said this morning the agency has delayed taking action ney general's office that the DOT until it is certain the tanks are the

department did not know about the Keish said if the DOT is required to remove the tanks, the project would be supervised by the DEP. "It's a very involved process," "They're the ones who put them he said.

Jon Neale, an official of the New

England Health Care Employees Union,

District 1199, which represents 60

striking employees at the Crestfield-

Fenwood nursing home, cooks hot dogs

Conservationists press DOT to remove leaking oil tanks

attorney general's office before making a decision. Keish said he has been told from an attorney handling the matter for the attorwould be found responsible for the

discolored. Salcius said he did not know how the leak occurred, or how much oil seeped into the ground. He said case, although the dispute between the town's request)." Glaeser said.

Union chef

guidelines, leaving the tanks and allowable. However, Salcius said if a similar leak occurred today, the tal Protection would require the area to be cleaned.

under earlier environmental

"What happened in the past

(under the old regulations) was

Sunday outside the Vernon Street

facility. The union held the cookout to

draw support for nurse's aides, kitchen

helpers and other service employees

who have been on strike since Oct. 21.

probably okay," he said. "But if it around the tanks was not saturated with oil, but the soil was happened now, it would be Salcius stressed that the new

Conservation Commission "The ground is filled with oil and stinks," he said at a meeting of the

Herald photo by Bashaw

ommission last week. The commission voted to send a letter to the DOT urging the agency decided to send copies of the letter o Manchester's state legislators. "I don't know what impact it will DEP regulations also apply in this have, but I would like to add it (to

## Cemetery plan causes stir

Caucus campaigns

fett's bid for the nomination and have not worked within the party on the "nitty-gritty" of local

"I think it's convenient for Ted to

paint us as outsiders," said Mary

Eastern Connecticut Citizen Ac-

tion Group and leader of the nine

Democrats for a Better

active in a variety of issues,

A news release from the Demo-

crats for a Better Manchester said

the town committee has succeeded

in two of the normal goals -

raising money and electing offi-cials — but has failed in "working

to support the local issues in the

borhoods they neglect.

unaddressed, the release cited

water, sewers, utilities, housing

conditions, labor practices, side-

Cummings said objectives of the

walk repairs, land development

challenging group include rent control and greater housing in-

spection. He said those are lauda

ble goals but can be worked on by

WELLEMEYER SAID the De-

mocrats for a Better Manchester

are "working people, people who

have not made it big economically

people whose lives are not so

She said the group has consi

dered the possibility of forcing a primary if it looses in the caucues,

said it will depend on the margin of

competition and we will quit when

Cummings predicted that all participants, challengers or other-

wise, "will live with the results of

Negro predicted that his slate

James M. Griffin, an official of

"We're out there

the United Auto Workers, who is

challenging in Voting District I

working our tails off and th

At the caucuses, set for 7: 30 p.m.

Wednesday, Democratic voters

for a slate. They will have to vote

Voting District 6 at Nathan Hale

response has been great

for individual candidates

will win in if there is a primary, but

loss and "our level of energy.

it is appropriate," she said.

ettled in the traditional way."

practices and taxes.

As examples of concerns left

including political campaigns,

"We are in the community and

emeyer, a member of the

hit frenzied pace

Candidates for positions on the emocratic Town Committee in

over the weekend on the phone, in

The challenge slates in three voting districts also urged resi-

dents of the districts to attend a

voter-registration session tonight

at the registrars' office and to

vote in the party caucuses

polling place is Nathan Hale School, district Chairman Roger

Negro said he expects a good

turnout. He said the members of

made more than 200 phone calls

over the weekend. Robin Tracey.

dates in that district, said her

group was also busy with phone

'They have a cause,' Negro said

of the opponents, referring to their

support of Toby Moffett for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomi-nation. Gov. William A. O'Neill has

incumbents for the nomination.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN CHAIR

MAN Theodore Cummings said

this morning that the caucus

fied because the challengers are

Town Hall

Henrietta Boys and Emily Nel-

son, employees in the Town Clerk's

office, were happy to see the oil

truck drive up to Town Hall this

runs dry

voting District 6, whose

three voting districts campaig

## Group wants pond buffer

"It's very likely they (the association) haven't seen their

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Members of the Conservation Commission decided Sunday that plans to expand a private cemetery to within 10 to 30 feet of Union Pond should be changed to allow a buffer of up to 150 feet from the water in some areas.

The decision came after commission members walked along a section of trail that borders the pond. The group is trying to stop the Catholic Cemetery Association part of a 16-acre tract along the pond known as Hickey's Grove. Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said Sunday he would Mark Pellegrini today to arrange to meet sometime this month at the pond with the Cemetery Associa-

plan as it relates to the pond," he Directors to consider at its Tues-Glaeser said the commission will some of the commission's funds to ask that the cemetery come no where the trail begins. The commission also wants to preserve an embankment 150 feet from the

pond, where part of the trail is located, he said. The commission decided in last month that if an agreement cannot be reached with the Catholic Cemetery Association, it will hire an attorney to stop the cemetery plans. Commission members are angry that the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the expansion in September without being consulted after it had asked to be notified on two previous

hire an attorney. The request was not included on an agenda for the meeting released last week. Glaeser has said the commission will wait until the directors' next meeting in February if the request

would try to get the Board of

The land, which was purchased in November by the Cemetery Association for \$232,000, is bordered by Union Pond on the west North School Street on the south Oakland Street on the east and Deming Street on the north. The commission hopes to preserve Hickey's Grove for use as part of the Hockanum River Linear Park,

## PZC ready to revise town plan

portation proposels made in the town's new proposed Comprehen-sive Plan of Development will be part of the discussion at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room as planning officials begin revising

controversial plan. The Planning and Zoning Comtonight to work on sections of the plan that have brought the most during two public hearings held on the plan in October and November.

list of the complaints townspeople brought up for the PZC to consider while revising the plan.

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## U.S./World In Brief

Bonner checks into hospital BOSTON - Yelena Bonner checked into

world-famed Massachusetts General Hospital showing little concern about open heart surgery her doctors advised after medication

open heart surgery" on Sunday and was to be operated on today, a hospital spokesman said. Bonner, 62, the wife of Soviet dissident Andre Sakharov, and a dissident in her own right, waved and smiled but did not speak as she entered the downtown medical center shortly after 1 p.m.

The hospital's chief of surgery was to lead the team of doctors performing the operation.

### South Yemen coup thwarted

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Troops loyal to the government have foiled an attempt to assassinate South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Mohammed and overthrow his Marxist administration, the Gulf News Agency reported today. Quoting an official announcement on Radio Aden, the Bahrain-based agency said authorities had already hanged the leaders of the coup attempt, former President Abdul Fattah Ismail

and Vice President Ali Ahmed Nasser Antar. "A number of other accomplices have been arrested pending trial by the revolutionary court," said the agency, which was monitored i

It was not immediately clear when the attempted coup took place but the news agency speculated it may have been last Wednesday when it noticed a 90-minute interruption in Aden

No further details were immediately available The announcement did not say whether the army have been any reports of violence.

President Mohammed came to power in 1978 after toppling the regime of former President Salem Rubai Ali, who was executed one year

### Peres makes border accord

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced early Monday that he had won approval during a stormy 12-hour meeting of senior Cabinet members to submit a border dispute with Egypt to international arbitration

Peres had threatened to resign, bringing down the politically divided government, unless the 10-member inner Cabinet agreed to arbitration to settle ownership of Taba, a strip of sand on the He had warned that further delays in settling

rival claims to the beach would jeopardize the 7-year-old peace agreement between the two "This will enhance the relations between Israel and Egypt, who are at peace. It will make peace

stronger, more promising and more stable,

Peres told journalists who maintained an all-night vigil outside the Cabinet session. The agreement stipulates that in return for Israeli agreement to arbitration, Egypt will improve trade and tourism ties and send back its

recalled to protest Israel's 1982 invasion of

### Report pinpoints budget cuts

NEW YORK - The Gramm-Rudman budgetbalancing law will require federal spending for most non-military programs to be cut by 4.3 percent and military spending by 4.9 percent on March 1, according to a report published Monday. idministration and the Congressional Budget Office, and will be announced Wednesday, dministration officials told The New York

Under the law, there are cuts in almost every ederal program. But Social Security and certain benefit programs for low-income residents such as food stamps — are exempt, and special reatment is allowed for other programs such as

The law, named for its sponsors, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., and Sen. Warren B. Rudman R-N.H., requires large reductions in the deficit or each of the next five years. Its aim is a balanced budget by 1991.

The deficit for the current fiscal year i estimated to be \$220 billion.

## Shuttle crew receives a lesson in astronomy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Columbia's astronauts are taking advantage of the best seats ever for viewing Halley's comet, and will be using the Earth to block out the sun for a better view of the speeding chunk of ice nd space debris.

Viewing the comet and seeking sources of ultraviolet radiation among the stars were the major experiments on a schedule devoted mainly to astronomy on the astronauts' first full day in space. Columbia shed its postponement jinx with a spectacular predawn liftoff Sunday, and

914 hours later the crew launched the world's most powerful commercial communications satellite, RCA's \$50 million Satcom KU-1. The astronauts had waited out seven delays in 25 days. "It's on its way." Mission Control radioed

after a rocket engine ignited to propel the satellite toward stationary or bit 22,300 miles "That's great," replied Robert Gibson, the mission commander. He said his crew

'really did a nice job of getting that thing RCA, which paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$14.2 million for the delivery, said Satcom will be capable of providing video and audio communication or all of the United States except Alaska, transmitting a signal powerful enough to be

received by dish antennas as small as three

George Nelson and Steve Hawley, both

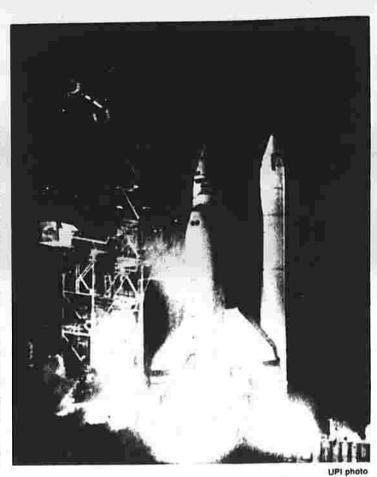
experiments, and will have an exclusive view of the comet as it nears the sun on its once-every-76-years swing through this par

of the solar system. "You can't observe Halley's from the ground as it makes its closest approach to the sun in January because of the sun's University of Colorado, who is principal for an experiment named CHAMP, or Comet Halley Active Monitor ing Program

tern said that for about 10 minutes of each 90-minute orbit, the shuttle crew will be in position to observe the comet while the Earth blocks out much of the sun's

cameras, said in an interview before the flight, "We'll be taking some photographs and spectral measurements for the purpose documenting the comet, and we'll be doing it from above the atmosphere where we can get a real clear look at it. We're going to use the apparatus over the course of three flights, so we should be able to get a good consistent set of data on Halley's."

Rep. Bill Nelson, a Florida Democrat several medical experiments today, while Robert Cenker was to aim a camera at Earth and Franklin Chang-Diaz, the first Hispanic-American astronaut, was to operate a materials processing machine. Pilot Charles Bolden was helping Gibson fly



Space shuttle Columbia begins its ascent Sunday with a crew of seven. The predawn launch went off in clear skies at 6:55 a.m.

### Violence renews in Beirut

## Gemayel heads to Syria for new accord

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian forces loyal to President Amin Gemavel fought pitched street battles in east Beirut today with rival Christian militiamen while Gemayel held crucial talks in Damascus on a peace

Military sources said at least six militiamen were killed and 12 others wounded in fighting that broke out at daybreak and soon engulfed whole neighborhoods. Several fires were nited, including one at a fuel depot in the east Beirut district of Dora. Witnesses said escalating combat

between Gemayel loyalists and members of the Lebanese Forces militia spread to the Awkar district in the eastern sector, where the U.S. Embassy is located. Shultz takes the heat

which is under the protection of the Each side blamed the other for the Military sources said hundreds of schoolchildren and many office worders were trapped away from

The embassy could not be reached for

comment, but military sources said

rival Christian militia groups were

fighting "not far from the compound

lists of names to assure relatives and

The broadcasts also reported hospitals' appeals for blood donors and called on civil defense workers to rush to put Black clouds darkened the sky over many east Beirut neighborhoods where cars, apartments homes, stores and gas stations caught fire.

friends they were unburt.

street, thousands of rival gunmen were mobilized, witnesses said. Christian radio stations told east Beirut residents to stay indoors.

After several hours of fighting, neither side reported progress on the ground, but political sources agreed that the outcome of the inter-Christian war could determine the fate of a recently signed agreement between the Lebanese Forces and Lebanon's Shiite Moslem and Druze militias. Lebanese Forces chief Elie Hobeika,

28, said he ordered his men into action against the "mercenaries of the Palace" in retaliation for "their endless tring of aggressions which we had faced with nothing but self-restraint. Hobeika, who signed the Syriannegotiated peace accord in Damascus Dec. 28 with his Moslem militia rivals.

Palace" or the other "instigators", but political sources said the warning was imed at Gemayel and the mainstream Christian Phalangist Party.

"It is a real battlefield out there. Militias are racing about in jeeps and trucks .... Many fires are burning out of control. It seems Hobeika is determined clean up east Beirut and its immediate suburbs from Gemayel's men," said an east Beirut resident who

Despite the violence, Gemayel traveled to Damascus and immediately began talks with President Hafez Assad and top officials on Christian reserva tions toward the Syrian-backed militia peace pact. The agreement calls for substantial political reforms and curtails the power of the Christian



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## Writers use pens as swords

By Larry McShane

NEW YORK - Secretary of State George Shultz defended the Reagan administration, Norman Mailer defended Shultz, and members of an international group of authors attacked all three as the 48th International PEN Congress opened amid controversy. "It is our responsibility to protect everybody's right to free speech, no matter how much we disagree with their political stance," Mailer told a crowd that twice interrupted Shultz's speech Sunday at the New York Public

Shultz ignored the heckling writers including one woman who greeted his introduction by shouting "I protest his appearance" and walking out - and concentrated on defending the administration's record on freedom of speech and admitting foreign writers to the "I am proud to represent an adminis tration that more than any other in this

and shouts from the audience. "Don't be so surprised by the fact that Ronald Reagan and I are on your side," he closed.

Following Shultz's speech, Mailer, who invited the secretary of state to speak, criticized the authors for their rudeness during the speech. "I could have been wrong in inviting

Shultz, the people who yelled at me from the audience could be right," Mailer told a news conference after the pening. "I just think they went about it

including three past presidents and writers, Susan Sontag, Nat Hentoff and vered to Shultz condemning his appearance at the congress.

"The administration you represent

century has resisted the intrusion of has done nothing to further freedom of government into the lives of its expression, whether at home or citizens," Shultz said, eliciting hisses abroad," the letter said, "... Your administration supports governments that silence imprison, even torture Novelist E.L. Doctorow, writing in

> right-wing administration this country Others defended the decision to invite the secretary of state. Author Gay ing its theme of "The Writer's Imagina tion and the Imagination of the State.

Mailer's invitation put American PEN

"at the feet of the most ideologically

Mailer was the guiding o caoehind the congress. He helped raise the \$800,000 ab by staging a series of readings by famous writers, and convinced the State Department to issue visas to some of those writers who would otherwise be denied entrance to the United States or ideological grounds.

... defends Reagan man

## School calls parents to track down students

By Dorothy Gast The Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va. - A computer at William Fleming High School dials a parent's telephone and says, "Your son or daughter was not in school for the second period. f you are unaware of this absence dease call your son's or daugh ter's dean or assistant principal. Originally designed to combat

truancy, such computer systems now are helping schools in Roanoke and other Virginia cities comply with a new state law signed to give authorities a jump on child abductions. Each school is required to notify the parents of all parent has already called th Legislatures in Alabama, Colo-

rado, Massachussetts, Montana and Rhode Island have joined laws, said Janet Kosid of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Legislation is being considered in Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Utah. The Adam Walsh Child Resource

Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. has been advocating such laws. "If you have a child who rides the bus or walks to school and never makes it, the parents don't find out until six hours later." said Sharon

director. "Several abduction cases have occurred with children on Virginia's law went into effect

this school year, and officials haven't reported any cases where an absence turned out to be an abduction. Many large districts already were contacting parents o absentees, particularly in high chools, to improve attendance The new law has prompted thos districts to expand their procelures, while some small ones are setting up systems for making calls for the first time.

Officials are encouraging par-ents to call school if they know their child will be absent. cational systems at Roanoke chools, said computers are used to make calls only in the high schools, where enrollment is high enough to make it financially practical. District employees are calling parents in middle and

enrollment is 14.510. In Cumberland County, where employees are making all the calls themselves, said Assistant Super ntendent Pauline DePew. That's een manageable so far, she said, but officials are concerned about

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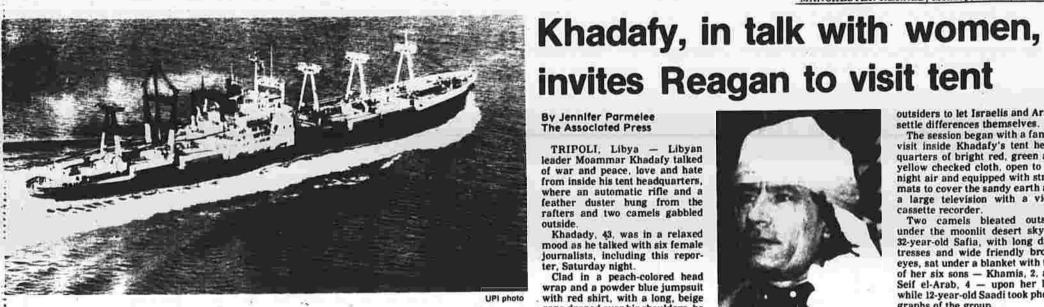


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The U.S. merchant ship President Taylor — a sister ship to the American President Lines' President Adams, which is shown here in a file photo sailing in the Gulf of Oman - was boarded and searched by eight

Sunday. The ship was released after the search party determined that no weapons were aboard. The search came as the State Department urged diplomats to approach foreign postings with caution.

## members of the Iranian Navy on Diplomats urged to approach foreign postings with caution

and bloody attacks on Americans

abroad. Further improvements

threat, and to counter criticism

history, not one American diplo-

Johnson, a former ambassador

In the first 175 years of U.S.

WASHINGTON - In its campaign against terrorism, the State Department is telling American diplomats to leave behind "your Rambo T-shirts and red, white and blue logging suits" and take a working abroad.

"It's a sign of the times that I spend my first full day at the State Department attending a seminar on terrorism," said Margare health and human services who is headed to Ireland as U.S.

Mrs. Heckler was one of 50 people attending the department's minar on "Coping with Violence Abroad" last week. The one-day seminar teaches U.S. officials and their spouses how to avoid terrorists and what to do if they are attacked or taken hostage.
The course has been beefed up to

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mat was killed for political rea-Her criticism highlights the sons, but in the last 20 years, 70 ncluding six ambassadors, have died at the hands of politica ssassins, according to U. Alexis public affairs officer in the U.S. Embassy in Beirut 1983-84 when it was bombed twice, doesn't think

he State Department course takes the right direction. preparing foreign service personnel for the stresses - both physical and psychological — that are part of living with terrorism." Madison wrote in the Foreign Service Journal, a magazine for

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"counterproductive because, by raising fears and then demonstrat can perform to avoid terrorist attacks, it is apt to make people the entire subject of terrorism and

for the interview. Khadafy said. tightrope diplomats must walk abroad: to be effective, they must "It is because I encourage women to be free. I feel women everyhave as much contact as possible where are oppressed and I would with local people and officials, but like to see a world of men and women equal."
A top female aide, Fatia Saker, work in heavily guarded buildings and present as small a target as "We are not trying to create a paramilitary corps; our mission is

said Khadafy believed women had audience and could better grasp iplomacy," said Arnie Campbell, his complexities. At about the same time, at the Foreign Service Institute offianother site on the same barracks cial who coordinates the training grounds, a crew from the RAI acknowledged that much of Madiharassed by young revolutionary son's criticism was justified, and has helped them reshape the

ter, Saturday night.

the Western world for his harsh

anti-American and anti-Israell

rhetoric, appeared eager to offer

hat same audience a rare glimpse

of his human side against a warm

of his two-hour interview was not

new, the tone was decidedly soft

people to "eat the livers" of their

Palms outstretched and smiling

"Yes, why not?" when asked if he

ould welcome Reagan to his tent

on the grounds of his heavily

fortified barracks, where he

works, relaxes and entertains

about U.S. threats against Libya

Asked why he chose just women

other world leaders.

broadly. Khadafy responded

Although most of the substance

domestic backdrop.

TRIPOLI, Libya - Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy talked of war and peace, love and hate from inside his tent headquarters where an automatic rifle and a feather duster hung from the rafters and two camels gabbled Khadady, 43, was in a relaxed mood as he talked with six female journalists, including this repor-Clad in a peach-colored head wrap and a powder blue jumpsuit with red shirt, with a long, beige ntroduced the reporters to his wife Safia and four of his sever The mayerick colonel also extended an impromptu invitation to Khadafy, perhaps best known in

MOAMMAR KHADAFY ... gun and duster

The guards vowed any U.S. action against Khadafy would be met by a violent Libyan response against Reagan, who holds Khadafy responsible for Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports which left 19 people dead The crew had been promised a Khadafy interview, but was not allowed to film the encounter and never met Khadafy. Khadafy told his visitors, "We

have no hostile intentions to do these dangerous things against the United States. suicide squads into American streets only in the case of American or Israeli "aggression" against Libya.
"We want peace between all

nations," Khadafy insisted. "When we speak about war or confrontation, we are obliged (to do so) because it is they (America) that want this confrontation."

Khadafy made no effort to Israel, which he has long said must be "crushed" in order to achieve Middle East peace.
Claiming the Israelis want "to destroy all other nations ... until there is only them, the chosen people of God," he called on

invites Reagan to visit tent settle differences themselves The session began with a family visit inside Khadafy's tent headquarters of bright red, green and vellow checked cloth, open to the night air and equipped with straw nats to cover the sandy earth and a large television with a video

cassette recorder. Two camels bleated outside under the moonlit desert sky as 32-year-old Safia, with long dark tresses and wide friendly brown eves, sat under a blanket with two of her six sons - Khamis, 2, and Seif el-Arab, 4 — upon her lap while 12-year-old Saadi took photographs of the group. Khadafy's only only daughter

8-year-old Aisha, stood carefully watching the foreigners long afte her brothers left to play. Mrs. Khadafy sometimes acneys, she termed herself essentially a housewife, noting in But unlike many women in this

wear the hejab, or body wrap in Khadafy, whose Green Book political manifesto is based on the belief that people should rule

themselves without any formal government, was asked if his people could carry on the revolu-"I think so because now the masses are mobilized," he said. "There are People's Committees and Revolutionary Committees

everywhere. They can go or the conclusion of all the human beings' struggle to achieve their

### Report faults FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri cans could be endangered by residues of potentially dangerous veterinary drugs turning up in meat milk and poultry, a congres sional report charges. Further, the House Government

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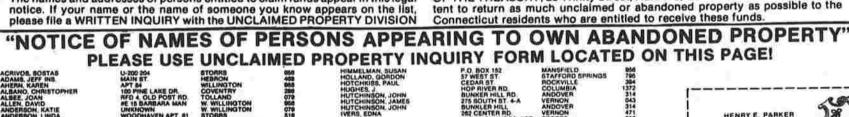
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## Carter calls for cool toward Libya

## OPINION

## Disaster plans won't do much by themselves

A requirement that utility companies file disaster plans with the state and with the towns they serve would be a good first step toward preventing a recurrence of the bad mmunications that irked some local officials and residents after Hurricane Gloria struck Connecticut in September.

The requirement was one of several measures recommended in a report released last week by the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which is seeking to ensure that utilities and towns work together to help clear streets and restore power in future emergencies such as ice storms or hurricanes.

While certainly worthwhile, the filing requirement and other proposed orders affecting are accompanied by cooperation from those with whom the utilities must work. Connecticut's towns and cities must play an active role in the disaster preparation process if problems such as those that came in Gloria's aftermath are to be avoided

When the Energy and Public Utilities Committee held hearings on the performance of the state's utilities during the Sept. 27 storm, it heard widely conflicting testimony from municipal officials about the way Northeast

"We found our communications with your office were superb, that your response to our concerns was speedy and effective." the town manager of Avon wrote to NU. The West Hartford school superintendent wrote to an NU district manager: I personally want to thank you for your excellent unication with me.

But when the Office of Legislative Research surveyed 13 towns in Southeastern Connecticut, it ound some very different responses

Montville's first selectman was given four mergency numbers by NU long before Gloria, but got no answers when he tried to use them after the storm. Officials of several other towns say they got no emergency numbers until three days after the storm hit

In Manchester, officials complained that Northeast Utilities failed to tell town crews quickly which downed wires were dead so that fallen trees and other debris could be safely removed. A water pumping station on Highland Street was without power for three days, despite pleas from town officials for its restoration.

One can conclude from the contradictory responses of town officials that where a strong desire to communicate and cooperate exists, a means will be found. Likewise, it seems that good communications won't happen without the desire even with the appropriate machinery in place.

As the committee said, it is important that utilities file plans where municipal officials can readily see them and keep them updated as circumstances change.

But a great deal of the burden must fall on the municipalities themselves. If they fail to keep utilities informed of changes in locations of such vital facilities as water pumping stations, any plans filed by the utilities will soon become

Most importantly, utility officials must consult municipal officials immediately after a storm so that vital facilities receive priority for the restoration of power and so town crews can find out where it is safe to remove downed trees.

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## President gets more popular without changing in substance

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is riding high in the popularity polls — unprecedente for a second-term chief executive in recent times. He also has gained dramatically in job performance ratings with

women and blacks, according to a New York Times-CBS poll. Deputy White House press secre tary Larry Speakes attributed Reagan's high approval to the "improving economy" and his "successful" summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva last November. Certainly Reagan has been able to grasp victory out of the jaws of near defeat in the case of tax

revision and other programs. He

also has shown a resiliency and a

willingness to compromise when it

makes the difference between defeat and victory. "What's all this about lame duckery," asked Reagan with a teasing smile when he held a belated ceremony to celebrate the enactment of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

showing some clout. And there is no question that he was able to round up those last-minute crucial votes on tax reform by threatening not to campaign for reluctant Republican congressmen this

But that is in the arsenal of any president seeking to get his way -Reagan has some attributes that have served him well. He is detached, above the fray. His mistakes are quickly forgotten as he maneuvers out of a political jam. He has a winning personality smiling, waving, invoking a John Wayne "all is right with the world"- they now feel good about

'60s. Reagan opposed the Voting Rights Act and Civil Rights law phrase: "Make my day." And a good sense of humor, wisecracking during the LBJ years, and apparat his detractors. ently still does. Most of all he has what any politician, or anyone else needs — Voting Rights Extension Act and the legislation establishing a na-

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DURING HIS PRESIDENCY, the Democratic Party as a force Temporarily shelved is an adalthough there are individual ministration proposal to repeal the Democrats, including House affirmative action executive Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who still order, signed in the Nixon administration, setting timetables for Another factor is that Reagan federal hiring of women and enjoys being president. No sweat

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## Spy behind Pollard caught Nazi Eichmann

WASHINGTON — Among the espionage cases that shook the Washington establishment last year, none was more surprising than the revelation that Jonathan Jay Pollard, a Navy intelligence analyst, had been spying for Israel. After first denying that Pollard had been furnishing them with secrets, embarrassed Israeli officials admitted the charges and allowed U.S. investigators to interrogate the Israeli Embassy

The mystery man behind the Pollard caper was a swashbuckling super-spy, Rafi Eitan (not to be confused with the former chief of staff of the Israeli army, Rafael Eitan). He has served his country effectively in the shadowy world of

espionage and covert operations for over 35 years. Those who know Eitan well assured us that he would never intentionally harm the United States, or deliberatly endanger U.S.-Israeli cooperation. But he is an Israeli patriot first, and has never shrunk from using extreme methods to achieve his goals, regardless of legal or diplomatic niceties. In this case, he was after technological

IT'S NOT WIDELY KNOWN, but the diminutive Eitan was the person responsible for one of Israeli intelligence's most famous coups: the tracking, capture and kidnapping of Nazi war criminal Adolph Eichmann in Buenos Aires 25 years ago. The operation was undeniably illegal, and caused an outcry from the Argentine government.

Eitan's mentor, Issar Harel, chief of Israeli

ntelligence at the time, told the story of hte Eichmann capture in a book, "The House on Garibaldi Street" (a reference to Eichmann's house). Harel identified the agent-in-charge only by his code-name. Gabi, but our associate Lucette ado has learned that he was, in fact, Eitan. Gabi-Eitan was put in charge of the Eichmann

mission, and he supervised every detail, from setting up the safe house and tracking Eichmann's every move to snatching him on the streets of suburban Buenos Aires and smuggling him out of the country to Israel. Eichmann was hanged after a show trial that revealed him as the unrepentant technician who arranged for the transportation of millions of European Jews to the Nazi death

Another Nazi fugitive on Gabi-Eitan's list was Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" who decided whether Jews at Auschwitz were gassed immediately or consigned to the living hell of his quack genetic experiments. IN FACT, while Eichmann was being

interrogated in the Buenos Aires safe house, one of

the key bits of information the Israelis pried out of Letters should be brief and to him was Mengele's address in Argentina. To th the point. They should be typed Israelis' chagrin, however, the address was cold; Mengele had moved about two months earlier. After taking Eichmann to Israel, Eitan returned to South America to continue the search for Mengele. His team of agents finally located the telephone number (for doctor in a well-protected hideout in Paraguay, With characteristic coolness, Eitan weighed the odds of a successful attack on the villa and decided they were too great: There was a substantial chance of failure, and even if the Israeli commando team could overpower

Congressional opponents of President Reagan's plans to produce deadly nerve gas and other chemical weapons are trying some new tactics to lock the funds he wants to add to the \$27 million already appropriated. They've got evidence that shows the binary artillery shells are not, as has been claimed, harmless until the two ingredient are combined. One of the two chemicals, called DF, could cause a Bhopal-style disaster in this country if it leaked out of manufacturing plants in concentrated doses. Opponents also argue that the United States already has enough chemical artillery shells to nerve-gas most of the Soviet

Qu'est-ce que c'est? The French secret service, which got caught in the fatal bombing of the anti-nuclear protest ship Rainbow Warrior, has evidently been out of control for some time. Our intelligence sources say the French counterspy agency in 1981 spread rumors in Paris that Libva had staged a takeover in Chad. At the same time, the spooks were spreading word in Tripoli that France was aunching armed intervention in Chad. The French agents were clearly trying to force their government to become more heavily involved against Libya in Chad.



South African Bishop Desmond Tutu tips his hat to supporters Sunday as he leaves St. Joseph's Plaza in Newark, N.J., after condemning violence caused by his country's system of segregation before an overflow crowd. With him is his daughter, Naomi Tutu-Seavers of Hartford. She will seek to bring a "Sun City" concert to

## Tutu's daughter cites slim hope for peace

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The daughter of fears the white minority leadership in South Africa may be instead of through peaceful

'After being there, it's hard to be optimistic about a peaceful enange," said Naomi Tutu-Seavers. "There is a lot of anger now, especially among the young people, and things are very tense The vast majority of young people see no hope for a peaceful

Tutu-Seavers returned Friday from a two-week trip to South Africa. During an interview with The Associated Press on Sunday. she said, "There's a new breed of black South African youth who say the only people who will liberate us

I believe in my lifetime I will live in a free South Africa and I will be able to raise my children in a free South Africa, but how it (apartheid) will end...after being White South Africans have a lot to lose," she said. "With the kind of alth and privilege they have, no

one is going to wake up one day and say, 'OK, now we're going to have Dressed in a pink jogging outfit, Tutu-Seavers sat in her sparse apartment with her husband, Corbin Seavers, and said she "will continue to hope and struggle for a peaceful end" to apartheid. Under apartheid, the system of enforced whites rule over 24 million voteless

MEANWHILE ON SUNDAY, Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs. toured Johannesburg's black black activist who was to be one of his hosts, was killed by political

try to raise awareness about what's going on in South Africa," she said. "Just the fact that I think more and more people are becomouth Africa means we're having Her father, an outspoken critic of

apartheid and 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, has a "calming ence on black South Afri cans," she said. Tutu began a three-week tour of the United States last week in Hartford and will return Friday for a series of speeches and appearances

Hartford for 11 months. A graduate

Berea College in Berea, Ky. and

now a staff associate for a

Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund. She

development corporation. Tutu-

draws year in prison "We're used to the threatening letters and telephone calls," she possibility that one of those people will carry out a threat. It's not mething we let control our lives. He doesn't let it control his day with Steve Van Zandt, the rock

Naugatuck bar, pleaded guilty Oct. 18 to one count each of perjury musician who brought together and tampering with a witness. the "Sun City" song protesting apartheid. The two will discuss The sentencing Friday marks the conclusion of a grand jury arranging a benefit concert for Former Waterbury prosecutor June 16th, the 10th anniversary of the outbreak of the Soweto upris-Arthur McDonald pleaded guilty to ing, the worst racial violence in six counts of bribe receiving in the South Africa's history. Tutucase and is serving a two-year prison term as a result of the will be in Hartford

"We'll try to get as many artists as possible to come here," she said. "The song 'Sun City' has made a lot of young people aware of what's going on in South Africa. This concert will be a memorial to

said he was going to get it for me

the medal to Crowley.

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JIMMY CARTER ... "ignore Khadafy"

CARTER PRAISED REAGAN for not taking military acton in the ttacks in Rome and Vienna that left 19 people dead. The adminstra tion has accused Khadafy of for the airport attacks

"The first and easiest solution is to blast the terrorists off the face of the earth," Carter said. "President Reagan's actions have been moderate and well advised." Howshould also "speak softly, which is something we have not done. Reagan last week cut commer-

government assets in the United ates and ordered the estimated 1 500 Americans working in Libva to leave by Feb. 1. The preside also described Khadafy as "flaky and "a barbarian." Carter said the United States would fare better in world politics

real evidence that Libya is being used as a training point for terrorists involved. I think he ought to make this information

by top American officials is of problems in the volatile Middle

Carter said active involvement

The legislation was bipartisan

and is supported by many of the

enure in the General Assembly.

The action marks the first time

LAST YEAR, Bevilacqua served

accords, Carter said, referring to reached between former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin under Carter's

"I THINK that part of the problem is that our own adminis address the Middle East peac problem at the highest level on a

The "differences are so deep and animosiites so longstandin that I don't think they're eve going to make any progress on by presenting evidence of Reagan's charge that Libya has been their own," Carter said

Since his defeat by Reagan in the two books and said he and his wife are working on a third. "I have no plans ever to run again for public office," he said.

Carter has spent the last four years teaching at Emory Unive the Carter Center. He also continues to run his peanut farm in country on speaking engagements

ized crime kingpin Raymond L.S.

Patriarca: A year later, ther

son investigated allegations first

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fugitive in his basement. Michael

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A first for Rhode Island

## Judge's 'friends' spur ouster attempt

By Michael J. Spataro United Press International

BOSTON - Former President Jimmy Carter claims President

Libyan leader Col. Moammar

Khadafy only serves to elevate

propaganda war against the Uni-

perhaps very effectively, a propa-

ganda game, making himself look

like a small David playing against

a U.S. Goliath and being treated

almost like an equal in American

a news conference before address-

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ermen's Association. "When the leader of a super-

power like our own country starts a

perhal debate with a person like

Khadafy, it escalates his impor-

and esteem among many people

broughout the world and gives

nim a forum that has won him a

remendous political victory in

"The best way to cramp Khad-

afy's style is not to treat him as an

equal through verbal debate

recent weeks." Carter said.

esponses," Carter said Sunday at

"In general, Khadafy is playing.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Joseph Bevilacqua, the embattled chief justice of Rhode Island's Supreme - those who have gotten him into 22 years of trouble and those ready

Bevilacqua's previous job as a top criminal defense lawyer rought him into contact with some of New England's bestknown criminals and mobsters. As former speaker of the Rhode Island House, he became friends with many of the same lawmakers who now want him to impeach him from the bench.

and her husband, who teaches law practice and the powerful adult education, often give speakership in 1976 to become the peeches on the problems in South state's top judge, he vowed to set aside "old friendships and "I do the speaking basically to in 1983 and 1984 by the state police

and the Providence Journal-Bulletin proved otherwise. Bevilacqua, 67, the son of an talian immigrant grocer, was seen visiting convicted felon Robert Barbato 17 times in 1984. His car was spotted at an auto body shop owned by another man linked to organized crime, and he was entering a Barbato-owned

associate of a former state prosec-

utor accused of accepting bribes

Leigh Waters Sic, the owner of a

"I'm sure everybody is happy

John J. Kelly said after the

sentencing in Waterbury Superior

judicial system to see a prosecutor

selling justice on a daily basis,"

"It's not a happy day for the

sentence in the case.

Bevilacqua said Barbato was a personal friend of 20 years. THE CHIEF JUSTICE, who is married and has three grown children, was also seen at

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sage there for the public now is that

the judicial system is important

You can't lie to it and you can't

nper with it or you're going to

Kelly said Waters, a Thomaston

resident, became a witness for the

state after his arrest in April an

led to McDonald's second arrest in

May on additional felony counts.

Waters, 51, originally testified at

CDonald to fix cases. And he also

two appearances before the grand

eventually confessed to having

knew nothing about McDonald's

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Waters attempted - out of false

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wholesale food warehouse owned by convicted felon Dino Content Police said the judge backed his station wagon up to a dock and another man loaded several boxes into the station wagon, but no noney changed hands. Bevilacqua was also photographed leaving a Smithfield notel three times in 1983, twice

with a Rhode Island woman and once with a Massachusetts woman - and never registered at the office before or after the one-hour The newspaper reported the motel was owned at the time by men linked to drug smuggling and

Prosecutor's associate

a large gambling syndicate.
"Chief Justice Joseph Bevilac Surveillance photographs taken qua has allegedly engaged in conduct ... (that) has brought his pute ... therefore be it resolved that Joseph Bevilacqua shall be Articles X and XI of the Constitu

mpeachment powers under the state's 144-year-old constitution "In all the years I've been here, I never thought we would ever see any type of impeachment resolu said House Speaker Mat-

absence and was publicly censured by the Commission on Judicial has also brought him before the President's Commission on Organ-

In 1976, Bevilacqua was investigated for performing a marriage

conversations in the 1960s between Patriarca and Bevilacqua that were made during an illegal bugging of Patriarca's office. In 1973, while speaker of the House. Bevilacqua wrote a letter to the behalf while he was serving time for murder and conspiracy. He urged the board to grant the mot it would give any other prisoner.

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## Men dominate Social Security system

WASHINGTON - For many years, most breadwinners were male, and the Social Security system was based on that fact. Although this is no longer true. Social Security still reflects this view - and, as a result, the system penalizes working women, especially those in two-income families. It's widely agreed that these distinctions should end, yet the cost of ending gender discrimination is so astronomical that it might threaten Social Security's solvency.

Social Security penalizes women in a number o ways. For example, most elderly women, particularly widows, get lower benefits than do

Divorced spouses also face problems. Formerly, they received nothing. Now a spouse who is divorced after 10 years of marriage can draw a 50 percent benefit, but in 1981-82, that was only \$238 a month for those who were newly retired. Many say that this is unfair and that the divorced spouse should receive a higher share of

However, the major problem occurs when both spouses have worked and the wife has built up a significant amount of Social Security credit on her

ON RETIREMENT, many women find that they can get no more from Social Security in their own right than they're entitled to as spouses - even though they've made their own large contributions. At 65 or older, a retired worker's spouse can draw 50 percent of his benefit. The spouse can't draw her own benefit plus the 50percent spouse's benefit: She gets the higher sum,

In addition, if only one spouse was a wage earner, a couple's benefits are often higher than



Robert Wagman

those of a two-income couple in which both spouses had the same total earnings. The process of eliminating this difference is called earnings sharing. Under this plan, the combined earnings of the husband and wife during their marriage are divided equally; they share these combined earnings in order to figure their Social Security benefits. Eventually, earnings sharing would eliminate spouses' benefits.

LAST YEAR, Congress asked the Social Security Administration to devise some alternative earnings-sharing plans and determine

The SSA said that such a plan could be devised but it had a small drawback: If it ensured that earnings credits were divided evenly between husbands and wives and that there were no losers - that, for the next 75 years, everyone received at least as much in benefits as he or she would under current law — it would cost an additional \$16

billion per year in 1984 dollars. 'The philosophy behind the earnings-sharing idea is based on the community-property principle," said the SSA report. "The basic idea is

that marriage is an equal economic partnership and that assets accumulated during marriage including Social Security earnings credits should be divided equally between spouses, regardless of how they choose to allocate homemaking and bread-winning responsibilities

higher benefits for 37 percent of elderly couples by 2030, and lower benefits for 44 percent. Those with the highest benefits would be more likely to profit from the change. That plan would add \$5.6 billion a year to Social Security's costs. If it protected fewer people during the transition and was phased in more

would cost form \$6.3 billion to \$11.7 billion annually — and each had its winners and losers. In most, for example, divorced women would come These multibillion-dollar price tags scared

sometime in March. Said a subcommittee spokesman, "It's not a problem that is going to go "The key is finding a solution that is fair, but

Under some of the other plans presented, some people would have gotten less than they'd get inder the current system. One plan was designed to equalize benefits for one- and two-earner couples with the same earnings; it would provide

rapidly, it would cost less. THE STUDY OUTLINED other plans that

out ahead, while their spouses would be penalized Congress so much that it has avoided the issue but now women's groups are applying pressure, and Congress must address it. The House Social Security subcommittee is expected to schedule hearings on the problem

that the system can afford," he said. "We're going to have to find out if that is possible."

Mini-aditorial

Navy Secretary John Lehman professes to be a devout believer in competitive bidding to keep costs down on defense contracts. So does Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y. But apparently there are limits to their devotion - namely, when a company in Addabbo's district wants a Navy contract. Addabbo is chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee; perhaps that's why Lehman bent his own rules to see that the favored company got the contract. General Accounting Office investigators concluded that the bidding should be opened up to at least three other

Veteran from Simsbury finally gets star

nembered by awarding him combat duty in Bataan and Crowley, a resident of Simsbury who would only say "in my late 90s," was presented the Bronze Star by a Pentagon official during nies Sunday at Connecti ciut Air National Guard facilities at Bradley International Airport, where the 103rd Tactical Fighter

EAST GRANBY (UPI) - Daniel

Crowley spent 42 months as a

lapanese prisoner of war and 40

the military personnel who saw active duty in World War II. active duty in World War II. Crowley said he qualifies for that catagory.
"We were innocent children shipped as warm bodies to a theater of war without training That's what we were," he said, dding there were "shiploads of us from New England

today. There's a handful.

not received a Bronze Star.

The Bronze Star is awarded to

ducted into the Marine Corps. "For 27 days we endured one You try to see the survivors the modern word, bombardment's Crowley said Col. John Lee of the in history," said Crowley, who manned a 20- caliber water-cooled Pentagon learned during a recent memorial service for a Vietnam machine gun during the battle. veteran in Simsbury that he had

Crowley was then captured by the Japanese following Gen. Jon Wainwright's order for the Ameri-

and now I'm going to get it," Crowley said. Lee also presented Crowley began his service in the **SALE JAN. 14-18** Army Air Corps on the Bataan ennisula in the Philippines, but a at massive attack by the Japanese which began Dec. 8, 1941, left him no choice but to pick up a rifle and join the ranks of infantrymen. When there seemed to be little hope of countering the assault, the American commanders on Batsan finally surrendered to the Japa-"But me and a couple of hundred and Shoes others of us decided that wasn't for us," Crowley said. "So we swam to orregidor.'' Holding onto stray floating

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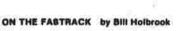


















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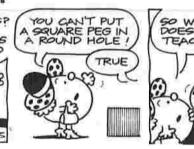
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## Astrograph

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**Birthday** 

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tremely selective if you choose to di-vulge confidential information today

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ecrets to yourself. Know where to look

or romance and you'll find it. The Astro

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major ac-

on't toss in the towel prematurely if the

going gets a little rough. Tenacity spell

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your plans

are feasible today and they can be im-plemented successfully. Ignore any self-

doubts that surface because they'll be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on guard

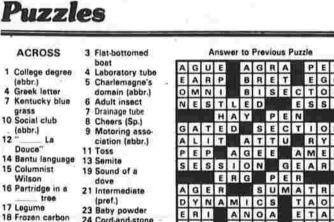
trends continue to be a mixed bag for your today. You have the potential for

gains, provided you do nothing reckless. SAGIT (ARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try

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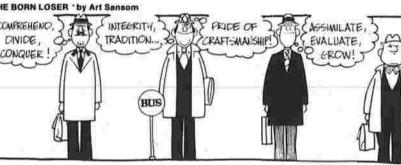
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## for unusual maneuvers by one with whom you have commercial dealings to-day. He might be contemplating a move



Opening lead: ♥ 4

A lucky guess pays off

By James Jacoby The North American Swiss Teams, the opening heart lead, declarer a prestigious bridge event that has with the ace. Back came the jack of disease around only a few years, is held amonds covered by the current bridge. during the last three days of the Fall amonds, covered by the queen, king during the last three days of the Fall and ace. Now declarer began the pa North American Championships. It is more challenging than most other team events since on the last day all the competing teams play their individual short matches with duplicated deals Doing so all imported the many is lowly seven of hearts a winner. This deals. Doing so eliminates the inequity which some matches have wilder deals with more opportunity for exaggerated results. My team happe win this year, so this week you are go ing to see some of the deals from that

deals this week are even luckier. Vermont comes from the French final day. words vert (green) and mont (moun-In today's deal, South meant his tain). The Green Mountains were said three-spade bid as a control-showing to be named by Samuel de Champlain, cue-bid. When North raised to four When the state was formed in 1777, spades and South corrected to five Dr. Thomas Young suggested combin-clubs, it was obvious that South had ing vert and mont into Vermont.

slam interest. North gambled to bid

six, feeling that if South had small hearts, defender West would lead the

ace. If West led a small heart, North

ueen. And that is what happened. On

hoped it would be away from the

amonds, covered by the queen, king

king and a heart ruff made dummy's lowly seven of hearts a winner. This

was one lucky hand for our team, but I

bet you will feel that some of the other

## Legislative leaders oppose gavel-to-gavel TV coverage

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Legislative leaders are considering proposals to provide gavel-to-gavel cable tele-vision coverage of legislative proceedings, but it already looks like the idea is headed for an early

Two television companies have offered proposals for creating a system that would provide live verage of debates in the House V systems around the state. No decision has been made o ither proposal, but the idea of eating a legislative cable network is already running into some high-level opposition among lead-ers of the General Assembly.

Officials who support the idea say it would increase public ness of the Legislature and make for better-informed voters, public wants to see everything that goes on at the Capitol. ident Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. "I don't

gavel-to-gavel coverage of the have virtually unlimited access to the House and Senate chambers to record proceedings and routinely provide coverage on regular

Connecticut

In Brief

West Haven teen arrested WEST HAVEN - A teen-ager was arrested on nanslaughter and assault charges after an

utomobile accident that killed another teen-ager

Robert McSweeny, 18 of West Haven, was

arrested Saturday on charges of second-degree

manslaughter with a motor vehicle while

intoxicated and second-degree assault with a

high rate of speed and hit a telephone pole in Wes

Hartford on Oct. 20. One passenger, Jamy

Amodio, 16, of West Haven, was killed. Another

passenger was hospitalized. McSweeney was

McSweeney was freed Saturday night after

posting \$15,000 bail. A court date of Jan. 27 in West

Haven Superior Court has been set, police said

DMV has seat belt conflict

HARTFORD - Some motor vehicle inspectors

do not want to wear seat belts because they

tests, but a new state law and department rule

The state Department of Motor Vehicles has

ordered its 58 inspectors who conduct driver road

ests to wear the seat belts, but the officers say

they could cause injuries because they hampe

access while in cars, a report in The Hartford

Connecticut joined Massachusetts Jan. 1 and

out a manditory seat belt law into effect. Anyone not wearing a seat belt faces a \$15 fine in both

"All we know is that the law says you shall wear

Kathleen M. Flanagan, president of the

t," said Don Byers, a spokesman for the DMV.

Protective Employees Coalition, said the inspec-

tors should be exempt from the law. Rural postal

carriers, newspaper delivery trucks, occupants

of public buses, and emergency vehicles

responding to a call are currently exempt from

Byers said the issue will have to be decided by

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman's office.

Firefighter hurt in blaze

NEW BRITAIN - One firefighter was injured

Sunday during a smokey two-alarm blaze in a

ombined business and residential district of New

The injured firefighter's identity and details

The blaze, located on Main Street in a section

which houses at least three businesses and is

residential apartments, was reported at 8: 25 a.m.

The fire was brought under control at about 11

The fire is still under investigation, but

"It was one of the larger fires and I think it was

McCrann estimated that at \$600,000 damage was

caused by the blaze. Arson was not suspected, he

extended by the wind factor," McCrann said.

take." About 30 firefighters in seven engine companies battled the blaze, McCrann said.

"Once the wind seemed to get at it, it seemed to

Guatemalans get sanctuary

HARTFORD - A Guatemalan family, their

faces covered with scarves to protect their

dentities, said today that fear for their lives led

them to accept sanctuary with a Hartford Quaker

Guatemala where the woman said she had been a

said he was tortured for trying to organize a

of being assassinated by the military in Guatemala," said the woman, whose name and the names of her husband and children were not

With the exception of an infant daughter, the

father, mother and two young children wore

scarves over their faces as they spoke through an

reprisal against family members in Guatemala,

They dare not reveal their names for fear of

id Judith McBride, a spokeswoman for the

lartford Monthly Meeting of the Religious

McBride said the Quaker group, which i

sanctuary to the family, is not defying U.S. law by

raising the estimated \$1,500 a month to provide

giving public sanctuary to the Guatemalans.

interpreter to reporters at the Capitol.

'We're here in this city with my family for fear

victim of religious persecution and the husband

The husband, wife and three children fled

about his injury were not available Sunday night,

deputy Fire Chief Robert McCrann said.

hamper the ability to react during driver road

says they must, a published report said.

Police said McSweeney was driving a car at a

motor vehicle while intoxicated, police said.

last fall. West Haven police said

slightly injured, police said.

Courant said Sunday.

Britain, fire officials said

a.m., McCrann said

The difference with the latest proposals is that they call for

debates, and possibly having the state buy the cameras and equip ment and then hire a company to operate the network. Robertson said the estimated \$1 quipment and wiring wouldn't be worth the cost given the minute

"I'm not against public access, don't think the public wants t." said Robertson, adding that i there is public demand for gave offered already by a broadcast or cable station In addition to having little or no

audience. Robertson said a legislative network could prolong legisla take advantage of the electronic podium to get publicity There are some who favor the idea of having a legislative netexecutive director of legislative

management and whose office "I think that would be teriffic. I think it would vastly enhance the legislative process to the people and give them even greater opportunity to witness first hand the proceedings ...." Ogle said. "The more they know, the more

Ogle said the responses he has indicate they generally favor the there are reservations about con

may occur is in the televising o nate Majority Leader John G Matthews, R-New Canaan, co chairman of a subcommittee studying the cable network proposals. "I think this has a lot of merit ecause it does get the participation of the public at public hearings

and also it is then related to the

thews said. Matthews already works with Connecticut Public Television in arranging the televising of some public hearings, including a hoo-kup at Fairfield where people can present testimony to lawmakers

back in Hartford. However, Matthews was less enthusiastic about gavel-to-gavel coverage of House and Senate sessions, noting that public hear ings by their nature involve public

erage on a state-backed network is unlikely in the near future at least in the Senate, although he said the subcommittee he co-chairs is still

## Divers get OK to check barge in the Sound

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Four divers finally entered frigid waters early today hoping to determine the condition of a barge that sank in Long Island Sound with its cargo of 840,000 gallons of fuel oil intact. A Coast Guard spokesman said after three days of

waiting, conditions finally permitted the divers to enter the water from the tugboat Tioga at 7: 30 a.m. to begin an underwater inspection scheduled to take The Tioga dropped anchor at a point in the Race, the urbulent entrance to the Sound near the eastern tip of

Long Island where the barge sank in 200 feet of water Bad weather and tidal conditions prevented any diving on Saturday and Sunday by the International

Underwater Contractors Corp. of City Island, N.Y., which has been hired by the Coast Guard to help it chose from several options on what to do about the Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard Schnurr said the divers took with them a mini-rover

camera, a remotely operated vehicle capable of underwater photography and surface monitoring He said the dive would take place "over a period of

wo to three days." Last month, a side-scan sonar showed the barge was intact and lying flat and upside down in 204 feet of water, with no signs of oil leaking.

mpossible to keep the Tioga above the site. "We were bouncing all over the place," said Schnurr, who was aboard the vessel at the time. International provided the divers and equipment to Donjohn Marine Co. Inc. of Hillside, N.J., which also has been contracted by the U.S. Coast Guard through the U.S. Navy Superintendent of Diving and Salvage The barge, named, E-24, is owned by the Ekloff Fransportation Co. of Staten Island, N.Y. It was enroute to Boston, Mass, from Port Bayonne,

N.J. when it began to take on water in heavy seas Nov. Schnurr said information obtained from the dives will be the first available on the actual condition of the barge since the side-scan sonar was used Dec. 19. He said the information will aid the Captain of the Port of New London, Coast Guard Cmdr. John Rutkovsky, in making a final decision on how or whether to salvage the barge.

Ekloff advised the U.S. Coast Guard Jan. 3 that they would not be continuing efforts to conduct an underwater survey of the sunken barge. As a result, federal action has been initiated on the pollution threat in accordance with the federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, Schnurr said. Under this act, Ekloff is responsible for all actual expenses incurred by the government in this action.

### Franklin passes are killed by plea

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) - State psychiatrists have withdrawn their request for weekend passes for an accused killer found mentally incompetent to stand trial after an emotional appeal from the victim's

The state Psychiatric Security Review Board riday met to consider whether to allow John Franklin Jr. to go home for the weekends from the psychiatric unit of Norwich Hospital. Madelyn Flannery, widow of Leonard Flannery, said she would never forget seeing Franklin, who was heir next-door neighbor, stab her husband 21 times in

"I have lived with your face for 10 years," Flannery said, looking Franklin in the eye. "Don't ever forget my face. I want to haunt you for the rest of my life." After the testimony from Flannery, her daughter Vicki, and the presence of a number of neighbors of the quiet community, state psychiatrists withdrew their request for weekend pass privileges for

Franklin, 34, was diagnosed as a paranoid zophrenic and a Hartford Superior Court judge found him incompetent to stand trial in 1976. nunity have been put to rest. I said Mayor John J Mitchell, who had called an emergency meeting of the Town Council Thursday to endorse a resolution opposing Franklin's release.
Franklin's mother said she and her husband had

made no attempt to get their son released.

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MIAMI - The scoreboard read: New England 31,

"We have some magic," said tackle Brian Holloway after New England broke its 18-game Orange Bowl

losing streak, ending the much-publicized "jinx" an

"I never believed in any jinx," New England coach Raymond Berry said. "That's just something you guys (reporters) have built up."

In their three playoff games this season, the Patriots have benefitted from a total of 16 turnovers

their opponents. Yesterday, Miami lost four mbles and Dan Marino was intercepted twice.

Safety Fred Marion, who had one interception, his

10th of the season, said, "We try to capitalize on other

teams' mistakes and we really work on that. That is

New England entered the game hoping its ground

game would control the ball, the clock, and Marino. It

The Patriots ran on 59 of their 71 offensive plays

gained 255 yards rushing, and controlled the ball for 39:51, compared to 20:09 for Miami. "Our offensive line was pushing them around very

well," said running back Robert Weathers, who picked up 87 yards. "We had some big holes."

what winning football is all about."

mplished all three.

By Fred Goodall

The Associated Press

MIAMI - So much for talk about

how improbable it would be for a

team to win three straight playof

games on the road to the Super

he Chicago Bears in the Super

Bowl on Jan. 26 in New Orleans,

The Patriots translated it: Destiny 1, Jinx 0.

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What jinx? Patriots in Super Bowl

Weathers, who scored on a 2-yard pass from Tony

playoffs have been payback time for New England.

beat us in the regular season," he said. "I think we're

Bears, beat New England 20-7 this fall at Chicago

Cleveland was the fifth team to fell the 14-5 Patriots.

"We have a chance to redeem ourselves against

everyone we've looked lousy against: the Jets, the

Raiders and now the Dolphins," linebacker Andre

Bowl XX hat, said the key to the season was Berry's

speech after the team lost three of its first five games.

mistakes if you just keep hustling and working.' And

we were dumb enough to believe him," laughed Hannah, who added seriously, "This team is a

reflection of Raymond Berry's character and

his first full year as an NFL head coach, said, "I don't

get discouraged easily, that's just my personality

And there are a whole lot of guys in that dressing room

game at New Orleans will be their first Super Bowl.
"We're going to the ultimate," said Weathers. "I'm

For both New England and Chicago, the Jan. 26

who are cut out of the same cloth.

Berry, who has led the Patriots to the Super Bowl in

All-Pro guard John Hannah, wearing a blue Super

"The playoff wins have all been over teams that

The Patriots' Super Bowl opponents, the Chicago

## Raid on Hazel Street house nets large stash of cocaine

seized in a raid Sunday at a Hazel Street house, police said this

Around midday, twelve officers armed with a search warrant entered the home of Carol Jenkins 32, at 17 Hazel St., where they handguns, police said. Police said e arrests were made without

Jenkins and her fiance, Edwin R. Carabballo, 21, also of 17 Hazel St., were charged with operating a drug factory, possession of over e ounce of cocaine with intent to sell possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana lice said. Carabballo was held on \$100,000 bond and Jenkins was held uled to be arraigned today in Manchester Superior Court.

calls obtained by officers showed that the suspects made over \$4,200 December of 1985 to Puerto Rico. New York City, the Dominican throughout New England.

brother. She has not known the

Mother's Day 1970 — when the U.S.

government informed her that

Dellaripa said she and another

prother, Robert, who also lives in

Hartford, have contacted the

Army and are trying to get in touch

Edward in Vietnam when he

disappeared. But so far, she said.

"Trying to get answers out of the

ner efforts have been fruitless.

Army is like trying to pull teeth.

day that an Army sergeant told

them that Edward was missing in

she said. "I was 13 then. He sat

"The guy was a first-class jerk."

down with my father. All I can

remeber is him saving. 'Do you

have a son named Edward J.

Dillaripa said that her mother

'My mother said, 'Is my son

What the U.S. Army and the

dead?' And he answered, 'I don't

Bishop?' My father said, 'yes.'

Continued from page

Also arrested in the raid were Harold W. LeFurgey, 34, of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada; his wife Sharon LeFurgey, 21, of the same address; and Brian LeFurgey, 20, of New Britain. Police said Harold and Sharon LeFurgey were observed for several days prior to the arrest. Both were found in the house when police entered, police said. Harold LeFurgey was charged

with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. His wife was charged with conspiracy to violate held on \$5,000 bond and were scheduled to be arraigned in Manchester Superior Court today Brian LeFurgey was charged which was found in his car parked at the house, police said. He was also arrested in the house, police

Groups want answers on MIAs

MIAs remains a secret for now.

But organizations designed to

bring the POWs home are hoping

Two members of the Connecticut

Not Association for POW-MIAS

said today that the U.S. govern-

the return of American POWs.

ment may be setting the stage for

A lawsuit filed in North Carolina

recently is seeking, among other

things, the disclosure of what the

Last week, a seven-man U.S.

delegation, headed by Assistant

Defense Secretary Richard Armit-

age and Assistant Secretary of

State Paul Wolfowitz - the highest

ranking U.S. officials to visit the

outheast Asian country since the

Vietnam War — went to Vietnam to

disuss "all aspects of the Ameri-

can prisoner of war-missing in

"It seems to me that they are

setting the stage, or preparing for something to happen," said Glenn

member of the Forget-Me-Not

organization. He said the govern-

technique after years of "cover

ent would need a face-saving

action issue.

government knows about the issue

Two Ellington residents were also arrested after one of them called 17 Hazel St. asking to purchase cocaine while police were conducting the raid, police said. The two were invited down by police, who acted as the home's owners while speaking to them on

with possession of cocaine and ics laws. Gaughan was charged with possession of cocaine and Police said Papandreau came into the house to make a deal with arrested. Gaughan was charged Police said a search of Jenkins and Caraballo's bedroom unco

address. Papandreau was charged

cake form, another plastic bag with cocaine powder, an electroni beam scale, a straw, and a small caliber handguns. Police said that in another bedroom, which used by Harold

were found in a suit that LeFurgey

admitted to owning. In LeFurgey's

vitamin powder that police said is

vered two plastic bags containing

often mixed with cocaine before i Also discovered was \$571 in cash Charged were Edward Papan- on Caraballo and \$855 in cash on

"If that's what they have to do to

bring them back home, then God

His wife, Mary Beaulieu, chair-

the National Forget-Me-Nots, said

she believes the fedeal govern-

ment has known all along that Americans have been held in

Southeast Asia. She said tha

bless them " Regulieu said



The sunny weather over the weekend made it a perfect day to hit the slopes as this youth did at Boston Mills Ski Resort, 25 miles south of Cleveland, Ohio. More snow was predicted for the Ohio Valley. along with colder temperatures, to keep people thinking of skiing in the near future. It was evenm worse north of Ohio Travelers' advisories for snow and

blowing snow were posted in Michigan northwest Indiana and northwest Pennsylvania, where a snowfall up to 3 inches was expected today, with a heavier snowfall likely near the lakes. Around here, no snow is predicted, but colder weather will make us forget Sunday's warmth.

Strikers target homes

## Crestfield owners file complaints

public pressure may have forced enwood nursing home filed com- of the convalescent facility. plaints with police after striking serious effort to bring the mer nomes Sunday and chanted slo-"It's amazing how hot the issue gans the owners claimed were is across the country," she said. hreatening, police said today.
Police said Rolland Castleman, "There are things going on in every state, and I think the 9, his wife Bonnie Castleman, 44. ooth of 43 Ellen Lane, and Josiah Lessner, 43, of 36 Richmond Drive, ined after about 60 people In Manchester, the organization rallied in front of the Vernon Stree

raised the MIA-POW flag at the nursing home and then marched to and is trying to put up a billboard Rolland Castleman told police reminding people there are still the participants stayed in front of said. A similiar billboard has been put up in Danbury, she said. She and chanted such things as "Castleman you liar. We're going to set said the public must continue to pressure Washington, D.C., before they also handed out "wanted any Americans still alive posters" naming him, Lessner and Southeast Asia die.

Howard Dickstein, another owner kitchen workers have been on strike since October, demanding contract with the union that respresents them, the New England Health Care Employees Un-

Lessner told police the marchers also paraded and chanted in front of his house. He told police he and his family felt threatened by the group and requested police protec-Lessner said he managed to take

pictures of those who rallied in front of his house and will provide their names when the film Police said they are investigat-

Police are also looking into a complaint filed by Gary Spieker administrator of Crestfield Fenwood, who was working when the pickets rallied in front of the

nursing home. Spieker told police an unidentified woman laden with pins and buttons used a bullhorn to direct chants at two employees on duty a the convalescent home. Spieker said he felt the chants were threatening, police said.

Police said Spieker provided them with a photograph of the woman, who he said belonged to another union.

Union officials and nursing home administrators could not be reached for comment this

### **Obituaries**

### Catherine Hunter

Catherine (Pierson) Hunter, 67, wife of Dr. Lowell S. Hunter of New Haven Hospital. She was the sister of Esther Byrne of

Besides her husband and sister. she is survived by one daughter, sons, David A. Elliott of Walpole Mass., and Charles P. Elliott of ren and one great-grandchild. A memorial service will b Church of Christ Congregational o Clinton. Burial will be private. The Hawley Lincoln Memorial, 1315 Boston Post Road, Guilford, has charge of arrangements femorial donations may be made to the church, 55 Church St.,

Association, 560 Durham Road,

### Carol J. McDonald

Carol J. McDonald of Clifton Park, N.Y., died Monday at St. was born in Manchester, and wa the daughter of the late Carl. R. She is survived by her husband Edward J. McDonald, of Clifton Park, N.Y.; a daughter, Teri M. Manning of Burlington, Mass.: Clifton Park, N.Y.; and a sister, Doris Wilson of Stafford Springs. Friday in East Cemetery, Emer ick Funeral Home, Clifton Park, Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

### John C. Tofield

John C. Tofield of West Hartford. nusband of Glenna (Lovelar Tofield, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs Robert (Barbara) Heller of

Society, 257 E. Center St.

Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves two grandchildren. A private funeral was conducted Saturday in the Newkirk & Whitton Ave. West Hartford, Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

John E. Flynn John E. "Jack" Flynn, 41, of West Hartford, died Friday at his

William J. Flynn Jr. of Manchester. He is also survived by his mother, Lorraine (Benoit) Flynn of West Hartford: four other brothers. Thomas B. Flynn of Roswell, Ga., Eugene E. Flynn and Richard S. Flynn, both of West Hartford, and James E. Conway of edeceased by his father. William I. Flynn Sr., who died July 4.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial a Church West Hartford Burial wil be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours will be today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the John E. Flynn CYO

Scholarship Fund, care of John A.

Sullivan, 19 Ansonia St., Hartford

Ann Louise Thompson Ann Louise (Miller) Thompson 58. of Avon, died Friday at home She was the wife of Alonzo Thompson, and the mother of Deborah Duguay of Manchester. ter she is survived by a son. Bruce Thompson of Newington, and one The funeral was today at the

Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, with the Rev. Donald H. Ketcham officiating. Burial was in West Avon Connecticut Inc., 920 Farmington

Ave., West Hartford 06107. Theodore J. Pfenning Jr.

Theodore J. Pfenning Jr., 64, of 19 Academy St., husband of Ruth (Frazier) Pfenning, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial

He was born in Hartford, July 7, 1921, and had been a resident o Manchester for more than 35 years. Before retiring four years ago, he had been employed at the Manchester Honda dealers. He was a World War II U.S. Army Marlborough for one year. She was veteran, and a member of the

and the Army and Navy Club of

Resides his wife, he is survived by a son, Mark E. Pfenning of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. John (Gail) Fiedorowicz of East Haddam; a brother, Bruce C. Pfenning and two great-grane of Portland; two grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 400 Main St. Burial, with military honors, will be in the veterans' hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Foundation West Hartford 06119, or the American Liver Foundation, 998 Pomp-

### Nancy E. Lamb

Nancy E. Lamb, 46, of 38 Brigham Road, Coventry, died Saturday at her home. She was the She was born April 18, 1939, in limantic, and was the daughter Frank and Hilda (Ellison Chamberlain. She had lived in Willimantic for many years. She lived in Coventry for the last 23

is survived by three sons, Timothy Lamb of Ashford, Michael Lamb of Willington and James Lamb of Coventry; her father of Willimantic: three sisters, Madeline Green of Coventry, Eleanor Gadoury in Florida an Connie Crosthwaite of Columbia. 10:30 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Willimantic. Burial will be in St.

Calling hours are tonight from 7 to Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Church, 99 Jackson St., Willimantic 06226.

### Mary P. McCormick

Mary P. McCormick, 86, of Mariborough, formerly of Man-chester, died Sunday at a Manwas the widow of Harry She was born in New Britain Dec. 25, 1899, and had lived in Manchester for most of her life.

a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Mariborough and a former member of the Manchester Senior

with whom she lived. Mrs. John (Celia) Bagdonis of Marlborough; three grandsons, a granddaughter A mass of Christian burial will be

celebrated Wednesday at a time to Fisher Church in Marlborough Burial will be in Marlborough day from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes

### Mary Bezzini Mary (Zoppa) Bezzini, 69, of East Hartford, died Saturday at home. She was the sister of Ernest

She also is survived by a son Richard Bezzini of East Hartford: two daughters, Carol Vertefeuille and Mary Ann Bezzini, both of East Gerald Zoppa of Lakewood, Calif. Francis Zoppa and Anthony hree sisters, Mildred Damiano o Hartford, Josephine Jacques of

Rocky Hill; and many nieces and The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral lome, 1602 Main St., East Hartburial at 9a.m. in St. Mary Church. East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Richard S. Paul

Richard S. Paul, 54, of 296 School Paul, died Friday at his home. He was born in Vineland, N.J., his life in Manchester. Before he retired Sept 1, 1985, he had been

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employed by the Manchester Fire Department for 21 years. He was a conflict, a member of the Army Zipser Club of Manchester, An-

the board of directors of the Besides his wife, he is survived Ashford: three daughters, Mrs Ronald (Diane) Brown, Mrs. Rus-(Linda) Bycholski, all of Manches ter; a sister, Bette Lund Hopewell Junction, N.Y.; and

The funeral was today at the St. Burial with military honors was in East Cemetery. made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Health Care of Manchester,

### Carmela Fitzgerald Carmela (Maio) Fitzgerald, 58 Wethersfield, widow of Harold

C. Fitzgerald, died Saturday at Hartford Hosptial. She was the mother of Donna (Fitzgerald) She is survived by a son, Gary P. other daughters, Mona A. Fitzge-rald and Carla F. Neville, both of Wethersfield; her mother, Minnie (Cersosimo) Maio of Wethersfield: two brothers, Dominic Maid of Glastonbury and Mario Maio of and several nieces and nephews 9:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial a 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church

Hill. Calling hours are today from 2

Memorial donations may be to

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to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Clarence Duhring, 80, of 365 W. Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at dover Sportsmen Club, and was on the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Bertha (Lipgens) Duhring. Born in Detroit, he was a resident of Manchester for 40

worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a machinist. He was a served with the Army Air Corps He was a member of the Army and Frank Duhring of Wyoming and James Duhring in California; two

daughters, Yvonne Yagley in Florida and Alice Arnold of Manchester, with whom he lived; and The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a 9 a.m. mass of

Church. Burial will be in the Bethany Cemetery, Munson, Mass. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam in loving memory of Alice B Gagnon, who passed away

January 13, 1985. You never really left me. The things you taught me live on

The parts of you that you left Keep me warm and assured that You are right here beside me You share my tears and my And I dream of your peace.

> Loving You Always, Daughter Linda

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special teams and defensive units that forced six turnovers. In their first full season under

ots are the first team to win three straight post-season games on the to wind up in the Super Bowl. Victories over the New York Jets

previous two weeks were sweet, but Sunday's was positively The Patriots halted an 18-game and denied Miami a third trip to the Super Bowl in four years.

game winning streak snapped, is mes. The Pats have won 12 of 14 and have shaken an image of being

The Patriots converted Miami fumbles into 24 points and also intercepted two Dan Marino passes to give New England 16 takeaways in its three playoff

Road no obstacle to Pats

Los Angeles Rams in the NFC

17-1 overall with its lone loss a 38-24

lefense was Miami's enemy

hampionship game Sunday, is

Turnovers once again were New

Chicago, a 24-0 winner over the 24-14.

lippett said.

personality

The New England Patriots have beaten those odds and it's of little believed they could. Mission Impossible became Mission Accompvictories, compared to Playing near flawless football giveaways. for the third consecutive week, the Patriots defeated the Miami Dol

setback at Miami.

cally that if you have a large number of takeaways it's going to phins 31-14 to win the AFC make it easier for you to win," said Berry, whose team had scored three touchdowns off fumbled kickoffs returns in its previous four

"We have some magic," Patriots offensive tackle Brian Holloway said. "It's going to be a great hard-hitting of our defense and our special teams was a factor." Berry game between two great, physical added. "But we were also fortunate to be in the right place to take The Patriots beat Miami with an advantage on those plays." awesome rushing attack that exlinemen Garin Veris and Lester yards as well as ball-hawking Williams recovered fumbles to set

up 10 first-half points that helped New England to a 17-7 halftime advantage. Miami slipped into deep trouble

make it 24-7.

Tony Nathan 32 seconds into the fourth quarter, after a Patriot

England's ally, and a porous run 1-yard run with 7:34 remaining. "Even with all the turnovers, we

"It just makes sense mathemati-

"We were in a position to stop the

1-yarder to to Derrick Ramsey.

when Lorenzo Hampton fumbled returning the second-half kickoff and New England's Greg Haw-Six plays later. Patriots quarterback Tony Eason threw his third

deficit in Miami's 24-21 playoff yards. victory over Cleveland last week The third-year quarterback

the game away on Mosi Tatupu's

New England's Julius Adams

recovered a Joe Carter fumble on

still had enough chances in the third and fourth quarters to win the game," said Marino, who threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Day Johnson in the second quarter Craig James paced New England's offense with 105 yards on 22

run. We were taking them on up Brophy. "We'd do the job and ther we'd miss tackles. That killed us. The Patriots' rushing attack was so effective that Eason attempted and finished with 10 completions in 12 attempts for 71 yards. Besides his 2-yard touchdown pass to Weathers, Eason tossed a

"Since day one we have concentrated on executing without digging a hole for ourselves." Eason said. "We try to stay away from Like the Patriots' rushing total, time of possession was another telling statistic. New England controlled the football for 39

minutes, 51 seconds to Miami's for 248 yards, but the Miami Marino overcame an 18-point running game produced only 68

"We never did the things we needed to do to win a game of this caliber," said Dolphin Coach Don Shula, whose team split a pair of regular-season meetings with New England - losing 17-13 at Foxboro, Mass., and beating the Patriots relied on the defense to get it there. 30-27 in the Orange Bowl on Dec. 16. "The Bears have been a domi-



New England's Craig James (32) chews up some of the yardage gained by the Patriots on the ground against Miami in the Orange Bowl on Sunday. Miami linebacker Jackie Shipp (50) attempts to

stop James. James rushed for 105 yards out of 255 New England piled up in 31-14 win over the Dolphins. The win put New England in Super Bowl XX against the Chicago Bears.

## Bears, Pats nothing fancy

By The Associated Press

Forget all the gadgetry of the Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins. The 20th edition of professional foot ball's ultimate game promises to be a testament to basics. The Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football Conference, win by playing defense bruising, intimidating, gangpriented defense. The American Football Conference's New Eng-

ball - nothing fancy, just jam it between the tackles. When the Bears and Pats meet Jan. 26 in the Louisiana Superdome in the Super Bowl, it will be synthetic fibers.

"I think they play the game the the Patriots. "They come right at you and don't do anything fancy." The Bears, built in the image of have refined "nothing fancy" into state of the art football. For 18 games - 17 of them victories - the Bears have handed the ball to Walter Payton on offense and often

## Bears by 81/2-10

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -On the strength of back-to-back hutouts in the playoffs, the NFC champion Chicago Bears from an 81/2-to a 10-point favor ite in their showdown with the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX at the betting palaces along the Las Vegas "strip Caesars Palace's Olympiac

crowded toward the bettors to make their initial Super Bowl Down the street at the Casta-

ways, veteran oddsmaker enthusiastic about the spread as Race and Sports Book, wasted was Manteris. The Bears rated the favorites in the NFL

The Bears don't make mistakes. nating team," said New England Can the Patriot defense cause Dallas under Tom Landry, "They

remaining in the AFC title game, Manteris gave the nod

and the lights on the big board lit

up, disclosing the spread. Im-

ediately a score of bettors

season (beating the Pats 20-7 in the second week). We know we'll be playing the best." Handicapping this Super Bowl will be a breeze for even the most The Patriots live by the run. Can

Chicago and New England barged into the Superdom through different doors. The Bears crashed the front gate by winning 15 of 16 regular-season games, the pitching consecutive shutouts at the New York Giants (21-0) and Los Angeles Rams (24-0) in the

vards to his offensive total on

seven pass receptions. "It has been

I years of climbing the mountain

Finally we're there. It's unbelieva-

all control was great. I wish this

"Jim was crazy in the huddle.

everything but take his clothes of

ble. Our defense was super. Ou

## Purposeful Bears take charge against the Rams

Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon (9)

whoops it up in the end zone after

scoring first-quarter touchdown against

By Joe Mooshii The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bears are a team with a purpose. And quarterback Jim McMahon, their defiant field general, is the man to fulfill it despite his sometimes

crazy antics. McMahon, running for one touchdown and passing for another, directed the Bears to a Rams Sunday for the National Conference championship and a berth in the Super Bowl.

The game was supposed to be a backs Walter Payton of Chicago and Eric Dickerson of Los Angeles rushed 18 times for 32 yards. Dickerson, who set a playoff record of 248 yards rushing against Dallas last week, carried 17 times

McMahon took charge from the

He turned what was to have been a pass play into a 16-yard touch touchdown on the Bears first drive the irrepressible McMahon took off his helmet and displayed a down run "when I saw the alley open." In the third quarter he junked the draw play called by Gault with a 22-yard touchdown "I do it often." McMahon said of

the audible. "Mike? He congratu-lated me for making a good call." "McMahon made the plays happen," Ditka said. "I can't say guts. He ran the show. I don't know how he could play much better. mission following their 23-0 loss in

Francisco last season,
"It started in San Francisco and "It started in San Francisco and it won't be completed until we win game," Ram Coach John Robinson in New Orleans," Ditka said. Although he was sacked three times, McMahon completed 16 of 25 passes for 164 yards with no

Dieter Brock of Los Angeles ompleted 10 of 31 passes for 66 vards and had one pass "I wouldn't want to be in Dieter's shoes," McMahon said, "It's tough to throw in that wind when the other guys have their hands in your

Brock also was sacked three

times and constantly was harassed

interceptions.

by the Bear pass rush. The Bear defense allowed the Rams a net total of 130 yards in recording an unprecedented second straight playoff shutout. The seriousness and importance of the game didn't detract from McMahon's penchant for being

After dashing 16 vards for a

sweatband scrawled with the name of "Rozelle." That was for Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the "Last week it cost me five grand," said McMahon, who drew wearing a sweatband with the publicity so be wouldn't fine me.

he and the vicious Bear defense

said. "Their defense played very well and we couldn't muster any "When we got 10 points down

gained possession, McMahon hit Payton with a 19-yard screen pass Kevin Butler and a 16-0 lead which stood at halftime. McMahon's touchdown pass to

Gault came in the third quarter for The second time the Bears a 17-0 lead and Wilber Marshall raced 52 yards with a fumble after Richard Dent had sacked Brock

with 2:37 left in the game. had been the Super Bowl.

Los Angeles. Bears blanked the Rams,

24-0, for the NFC championship.

omplete control."

Dickerson said what hurt th Rams most was going off the field at halftime without any points. The Rams were down to the Chicago 5-yard line when time ran out. A pass from Brock to Dickerson got the Rams there with wha ared to be two seconds left The Rams had one timeout left but didn't get a chance to call it Referee Jim Tunney called a waved his arms that the half had "By the time I saw Brock signal I did, but they said no."

which went against the Rams. Brock completed a 46-yard pass to Michael Young to the Chicago 20-yard-line in the second period but the officials ruled Young ha stepped out of bounds befor Television replays appeared show that cornerback Mike Ri

chardson had shoved Young out of

Payton said of McMahon. "He did

out," Tunney said. "I called the other officials over to see if any of Robinson refused comment or the officiating although there were a couple of other questionable calls

## **SCOREBOARD**

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Wilson, Chi. major (fightling), 19:34; Dineen, Hart, major (fightling), 19:34. Shots on gool—Hartford 16-9-10— 35. Chicago 12-11-6—29.

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## Blues 2, Rangers 2

St. Louis 1100-2 NY Rangers 2006-2 First period—1. NY Rangers. Osborne 12 (Ridley. Miller), 1:02. 2, NY Rangers. Sandstrom 15 (McLelland, Helminen), pp.1:46. 3, 5t. Louis, Mullen 20 (Cvr. Feder ko.), 11:01. Pen altiles— Flockhart, StL, 1:43; Loidlaw, NYR, 4:58; Ramage, StL, 5:38; Hunter, StL, 13:04; Sandstrom NYR, 13:04; Huber, NYR, 13:51. 73:51.
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(Ramage), pp. 18:49. Penalties—Povese,
8ft. 1:18: Loidlaw, NYR, 4:26: Evans, 51t.
11:24: Melnyck, NYR, 18:20;
Meagher, 51t., 19:02; Sandstram, NYR,
19:02.
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Norwood, 51t. 7:36; Maloney, NYR,
15:31. Shots on goal—St. Louis 10-8-6-2-26.
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Denver at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
San Antonia at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New Jersey, night
Sacramento at Atlanta, night
Partland at Cleveland, night
Washington at Chicago, night
Utoh at Houston, night

### Jazz 106, Spurs 102

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### How top 20 fared

	NEW YORK - How the United Pres
	International Top 20 college bas
	ketball teams fared Jan. 6-Jan. 12:
3	1. North Carolina (16-0) defeate
٠.	Fordham 92-68; defeated Wake Fores
	89-65.
	2. Michigan (16-0) defeated tilling
r	61-59; defeated Purdue 75-71.
	3. Duke (14-0) defeated St. Louis 84-56
	defeated North Carolina St. 74-64.
ķ.	4. Syracuse (13-0) defeated Villanov
2	80-57; defeated Fairfield 90-67; defeate
3	Pittsburgh 78-68.
	5. Georgia Tech (14-1) defeated Wak
•	Forest 72-58; defeated Rutgers 85-46
	defeated Maryland 68-67.
2	6. Memphis St. (15-0) defeated Sout
5	Carolina 89-81: defeated Louisville 73-71
•	defeated Arkansas State 87-64.
ě.	7. Louisiana State (14-2) lost t
	Alabama 83-67; lost to Tennessee 88-77.
	8. Oklahoma (15-0) defeated Denvi
	109-64; defeated Chicago \$1, 98-73.
	9. Kansas (14-2) defeated Detroit 60-5

defeated Southern Methodist 72-56.

10. St. John's (15-2) lost to Boston College 79-77 (ot); defeated Georgetown 79-74.

11. Kentucky (12-2) lost to Auburn 60-56; defeated Mississippi 75-58; defeated Alabama 76-52.

12. Nevado-Las Vegas (15-2) defeated Pacific 85-80; defeated Fresno State 68-53.

13. Alabama-Birmingham (15-2) defeated South Florida 57-46; defeated Virginia Commonwealth 72-70 (OT).

14. Texas El-Paso (14-2) defeated Air Force 68-54; lost to Wyoming 63-62. 15. Georgetown (11-3) defeated Connec-ticut 70-66; lost to 51. John's 79-74. 16. Notre Dame (9-1) defeated Providence 78-72; defeated De Paul 70-54. 17. Louisville (8-4) defeated Eastern Kentucky 86-55; lost to Memphis 51, 73-71. 18. Purdue (14-3) defeated Michigan St. 88-83; lost to Michigan 75-71.
19. (tie) Bradley (15-1) defeated illinois Weslevan 74-64; defeated Wichita State 57-55; defeated Droke 69-67.
19. (tie) Illinois (10-5) lost to Michigan 61-59; lost to Michigan State 58-51.

Big East Conference			0
	W	L	W
Syracuse	4	0	13
St. John's	3	- 1	15
VIIIanova	2	1	10
Pittsburgh	2	2	10
Boston College	2	2	10
Georgetown	2	2	11
Connecticut	- 1	2	q
Providence	ò	3	ı i
Seton Hall	Ŏ	3	9
Saturday's Re	stilus		
UConn 80. Boston Co	lege 6	9	

Villanova at Uconn (Civic Center), 8
p.m., ESPN
Tiesday's Game

p.m., ESPN
Tuesday's Game
Providence at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Games
Syracuse at Georgetown
St. John's at Seton Hall
Thursday's Game
Providence at Boston College
Saturday, Jan. 18
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 8
p.m. .m. Georgetown at Seton Hall Pittsburgh at Villanova Syracuse at Louisville Ohio State at Boston College (Boston

## Roc basketball

well).
Celtics 16 (Peter Juliani 6, Peter Leonard and Chris Pazda played well).
Lakers 14 (Jamle Lazzeris, Jeff Mainville and Brendan Prindiville played well).
Hawks 24 (Corky Coughlin 12, Greg Ryan 6, John Carlson 4, Matt Charter 2). Jazz 11 (Ben Berte 6, Hal Blaleck 2, Mike Carr 2, Peter Lescoe 1).





### Racing to victory

Bowiling Green 77, Ohto U. 75
Bradley 69, Drake 67
Calvin (Mich) 80, Wabash (Ind) 59
Carleton 52, 51, Olaf 51
Cedarville 78, Urbano 77 (OT)
Centra 73, Earlhom 67
Central 51, 71, Clarion 63
Cleveland State 76, Wis.-Green Bay 59
Concordio-Moorhead 61, Hamiline 60

Cornell 88, Illinois Coll. 71 Dayton 74, Virginia Commonwealt

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Deflance 88, Hanover 73
Defroit 76, Xavier 73
Defroit 76, Xavier 73
Elmhurst College 72, Rockford 53
Evansville 64, Valparaiso 57
Findiay 89, Geneva 73
Grond Valley (Mich) 69, Hillisdale 56
Greenville 65, Rose-Hulman 89
Hastings 72, Marymount 64
Heidelberg 62, Muskingum 57
Hope 68, Adrian 89
Illinois Weslevan 89, Carthoge 55
Ind. Cent. 96, S. Indiana 95
Ind. Tech 95, IU-PU-Ind. 91, Ot Indiana 80, Wisconsin 69
Iowa 75, Minnesota 62
Iowa 51, 92, Missauri 84
Kansas 72, Southern Methodist 56
Kenyon 69, Wooster 62
Lake Superior 70, Sag Valley 63
Lovia 63, Butler 61
Malane 66, Ohio Dominican 65
Marian 67, Northwestern 63
Marauette 91, Colarado 71
Michigan 72, Huntington 70
Marian 67, Northwestern 63
Marauette 91, Colarado 71
Millikin 65, Carroll 60
Moorhead S1 84, Winana S1 69
Mount Union 71, Ohio Northern 65
M1, Senarlo 65, Dr. Martin Luther 64
Nebraska 99, Northeast Mo. 51 56
Northwood 83, Michigan Tech 74
North Central 85, Ill Benedictine 76
Northe Dame 70, DePaul 54

Notre Dame 70, DePaul 54 Ohla Weslevan 79, Oberlin 75 Olivet 69, Kalamazoo Coll. 64 Olivet-Naz 96, Oakland Cy (Ind.) 80 Otterbein82, Baldwin-Wallace 61

Otterbein82. Baldwin-Wallace 61 Siena Heights 100 Aquinas 98 St. Trancts 73. Gustavus 72 St. Francts 75. Franklin 68 St. John's. Minn. 79, Augsburg 63 St. Cloud St. 67. Nebrasko-Omaha 54 Toylor 67, 1U South Bend 45 Tiffin 67. Walsh 65 Toledo 85, Western Michigan 65 Washington 8. Jefferson 59, Hiram 56 Wis.-Superior 71. Wis.-La Crosse 57 Wis.-Eau Claire 67. Wis.-Platteville 54 Witherberg 61. Marletta Platteville 54 Wright State 105. Michigan-Dearborn 54 Youngstown St. 75, Morehead St 48

Southwest
Centenary 61, Houston Baptist 58
Creighton 58, West Texas 56
New Mexico 5t 80, Long Beach 5t 57
Oklohoma 98, Chicago 5t, 73
Pan American 56, SE Louisiana 46
Rice 71, Houston 68
Stephen F. Austin 82, Howard Payne 58
Swest Texas 69, Texas-San Antonio 62
Texas 65, Baylor 40
Texas 65, Baylor 40
Texas Tech 48, Arkansas 46
Texas-Arilington 68, North Texas 65

U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen won the World Cup 500 meter sprint Sunday with a time of :37.82 seconds in Baselga DiPine, Italy. Jansen also took second place in the 1000 meter sprint.

### Saturday's college hoop results

Cloverleaf 73, North Royalton 44 Connecticut 80, Boston Callege 69 Cornell 54, Columbia 52 Corliand St. 78, Baruch 77 Dickinson 76, Lebanon Valley 65 E. Conn. St. 70, Mass-Boston 58 Elizabethtown 59, Gettysburg 56 Eatraled 31, LeSalle 50

Elizobethlown 58, Geltlysburg 56
Fairfield 61, LaSolle 57
Framinghom 68 Nichols 65
Fredonia State 85, Slony Brook 69
Geneva 58, Eastlake North 53
Hamilton 85, Binghamton 66
Holy Cross 76, Army 60
Haco 88, R.I.T. 83
John Jay 80, Maritime (NY) 68
Lake 51 Edwards 78, Poudua 59
LeMoyne 60, Philadelphia Textile 58
Lehigh 82, Lafayette 72
Lock Haven 75, Bioamsburg 74
Lycaming 69, Fairlieigh Dickinson 62
Maine Machias 78, Gordon 64
Mansfield 80, Buffalo University 79
Marist 61, Bucknell 53
Massillon 84, Akr Buchtel 82 (cf)
Massachusetts 81, Rhode Island

Northeostern 36, Moine 54
Orange 69, Gilmore Ad 40
Oswego St. 77, Oneonto St. 60
Penn St. Behrend 78, Behnany 70
Philo Pharmacy 63, Johns Hopkins 54
Philodelphia Textille 58, Lemoyne 60
Pitt-Johnstown 75, Md U.-Baltimo

PIH-Johnstown 75, Md U.-Baltimore 69
Point Park 77, PiH-Bradford 60
Potsdam St. 105, Brackport St. 63
Princeton 77, Harvard 44
Ravenna 63, Nardonia 50
Rochester 78, Bowdoin 67
Salem St. 91, U. Of New England 59
Scranton 80, Juniata 63
Slena 84, Haristord 67
Sauthampton 79, Quinniplac 73
Springfield 92, Williams 83
St. Francis 88, Wagner 87
St. John's 79, Georgetown 74
St. Lawrence 81, Alfred 79 (20T)
St. Joseph's 87, Geo. Washington 72
Syrocuse 78, Pilisburgh 68
Temple 68, Rutgers 59
Union 101, Manhattanville 66
Villanova 78, Providence 77
W. Chester 73, St. Thomas Aquinas 68
Washington (Mo.), Frank & Marshall

Waynesburg 65, Westminster 54
South
Alderson-Broaddus 90, Salem 60
Auburn 72, Mississippi 56
Austin Peay (TN) 75, Tenn Tech 63
Bethune-Cookman 65 Md-Eastern

West
Brigham Young 82. San Diego St. 70
Col-Santa Barbara 66, Utoh St. 52
Chico St. 69, Sanama St. 67
Claremont Mudd 66, Whittler 64
Colorado St. 65, New Mexico 58
Denver 56, Eastern New Mexico 42
Eastern Montana 70, Western Monta ihare56 Christopher Newport74, St. Andrews62 Christian Bros (TN) 73, Belmont (TN) Eastern Montana 70, Western Montana 55
Fort Lewis 60, S. Utah St. 59
Fullerton St. 41, San Jose St 40
Grace 73, Bethany Nazarene 72
Hayward St. 65, Sacramento St. 57
Humboldt St. 55, Stanislaus St. 51
Idaho St. 66, Idaho 58
Linfield 79, Pacific Luth. 65
Loyola Marymount 151, U.S. Inter. 107
N.M. Highlands 63, Colorodo Mines 60
Nevada-Reno 79, Montana 61
Northern Arizona 72, Montana 61
Northern Montana 76, Montana 61
Northern Montana 76, Montana 10
Oregon St. 63, Oregon 56
Point Loma 70, Azusa Pacific 48
Rocky Mountain 86, Carroll 77
Son Francisco U. 73, Fresno Pac. 51
So. Colorado 75, W. New Mexico 67
Stantord 66, Arizona St. 59
U.C. Irvine 83, Pacific 75
Utah 89, Howall 67
Washington 91, USC 75
Weber St. 45, Boise St. 39
Williamette 73, Worner Pacific 71
Wyoming 63, Texas-El Paso 62 (at) Clearwater Chrstn 91 Warner Southn 69 Davidson 67. Tenn.-Chattanaoga 48 Duke 74, North Carolino St. 64
East Tenn 88, Va. Military 74
Fairmont 97, Davis & Eikins 8)
Ferrum 84, Greensboro 72
Fia. Inthii 54 Fia Southern Coll 51
Flagler Coll 84 Nova Univ 73
Florido State 78, Cincinnati 73
Florido A&M 68 Nicholls St. (La.) 69
Gardner-Webb 83, Lenoir-Rhyne 78 Gardner-Webb 83, Lenoir-Rhyne 78
Georgetown (Ky) 68, Berea 64
Georgia Tech 68, Maryland 67
Glenville 79, Concord 70
High Point 68, Catowbo 66
Jacksonville 85 N.C.-Charlotte 77
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Jacksonville 85 N.C.-Charlotte 79
Lenoin 84, 78, Jacksona 52
Ky Weslevon 87, Bellarmine 85 (ot)
Lincoln 84, Milligan 82
Lipscomb 88, Trevecca 77
Louislana Tech 74, NE Louislana 71
Louislana Coll. 82, Toupaioo Coll. 50
Marshall 69, Appalachlan 67
McNeese Sta. 67, Lamar 62
Memphis St. 87, Arkansas St 74
Miami (Fla.) 71 Towson St. (Md.) 66
Middle Tenn 81, Murray St. 68, N.G.
Vesleyan 81, Newport News (Vo.)

Navy 88, George Mason 74
Navy 88, George Mason 74
N. Kentucky 64, Lewis (III.) 62 (20T)
North Carolina 89, Wake Forest 65
Pembroke 51, 74, Guilford 71
Radford 60, Campbell 56
Stetson 80 Rollins Coll. 70
Tampa 83 Saint Thomas 62
Tennessee 88, Louislana 51, 77
Thomas Coll. 77, Havertord 72
U. Charleston 97, W. Va. Weslevan 96
Union (Ky) 84, Thomas More (Ky) 68
Vanderbill 77, Georgia 71
Virginia 83, Clemson 81
Virginia Tech 71, South Carolina 69,
Western Kentucky 57, South Florida 45
Wheeling 89, Shepherd 62 Sunday's college hoop results

Cortland invitational Championship Cortland St. 56, Fredonia St. 54 Consolution Stanybrook %, Baruch 72

East
Alfred 74, Clarkson 69 (2 OT)
Bowdoin 71, Franklin & Marshall 65
Elmira 78, Dominicon 73
Rochester 68, Washington (Mo.) 60
Midwest
Michigan 51, 58, Illinois 51
West
Arizona 79, California 72 (2 OT)
UNLV 68, Fresna S1, S3
UC Dovis 83, Sand Francisco S1, 82
(OT)

### Football

NFL playoffs Wild card games
Saturday, Dec. 28
AFC
New England 26, NY Jets 14
Sunday, Dec. 29
NFC
NY Glants 17, San Francisco 3
Semifinats
Saturday, Jan. 4
AFC
Miami 24, Cleveland 21
NFC
LA Rams 20, Dollas 0
Sunday, Jan. 5
AFC New England 27, LA Rolders 20

Patriots 31, Dolphins 14

New England NE-FG Franklin 23, 6:40

Passes 10—12—0
Avg. gain pass play 5.9
Punts 5—6.2
Had blocked 0
Return vardage 90
Punt returns-vards (CO returns-vards 12—15
Interceptions-vards 2—21
Penalities-vards 2—15
Furnbles-lost 2—5
Touchdowns 4
By rushing 1
By possing 3
By returns 0
Conversions 44
Field goals 1—2
Time of passession 39:51

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—New England-C. James
22-105. Weathers 16-87. Collins 12-61.
Tatupu 6-9. Eason 3-(-7). Totals 59-255.
Miami-Carter 6-56, Davenport 3-6,
Nathon 2-4. Bennett 1-2, Marino 1-0.
Totals 13-66.
PASSING—New England-Eason 10-120-71. Miami-Marino 20-48-2-248.

PUNTING—LA Rams-Hatcher 11-431. Chicogo-Butord 10-363. PUNT RETURNS—New England-R. James 2-2. Miami-Vigorito 1-8. KICKOFF RETURNS—New England-Starring 3-67. Mlami-Hampton 6-91. Missed field goals! New England-Franklin 41. Miami-Revelz 31.

## Bears 24, Rams 0

Chlcago First 10 0 7 7—24
Chl—McMahan 16 run (Butler kick), 5:25
Chl—FG Butler 34, 10:34
Chl—Goult 22 pass from McMahan (Butler kick), 8:04
Fourth
Chl—Marshall 52 fumble return (Butler kick), 12:23
A-63.572

Passes yas passing 66
Passes 10—31—1
Ava gain pass play 1.3
Punts 11—39.2
Had blocked 0
Return vardage 92
Had blocked 0
Return vardage 92
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Robert 17
Robert 1

RECEIVING—LA Rams-Hunter 3-29, Brown 2-14, Dickerson 3-10, Ellard 1-5, Duckworth 1-8, Totals 10-66. Chicago-Moorehead 2-28, Gault 4-56, Payton 7-48, Wrightman 1-8, Suhey 1-7, McKinnon 1-17. Totals 16-164. SACKS—LA Rams-Doss 1-7, Reed 2-13. hicogo-Hampton 1-4, Dent 1-11, Perry INTERCEPTIONS — LA Rams-None. Chicago-Frazier 1-(-3).

PUNTING—LA Roms-Hatcher 11-431. Chicago-Buford 10-363.

PUNT RETURNS—LA Rams-Ellard 1-6, Johnson 2-6, Irvin 1-4, Totals 4-16. Chicago-Ortego 4-21, Phillips 1-0. Totals 5-21,

Chicago vs. New England Series is fied, 2-2 1973—Patriots, 13-10 (C) 1973—Patriots, 13-10 (C) 1982—Bears, 26-13 (C) 1985—Bears, 20-7 (C) Common opponents

A look at how Super Bowl XX participants New England and Chicago fored logalist common regular-seson opponents.

New England vs. Green Bay
Patriots. 26-20 (NE)
Chicage vs. Green Bay
Bears. 23-7 (GB)
Bears. 16-10 (C)
New England vs. NY Jets
Patriots. 20-13 (NE)
Jets. 16-13 (OT) (NY)
Chicage vs. NY Jets
Bears. 19-6 (NY)
New England vs. Tampa Bay
Patriots. 32-14 (TB)
Chicage vs. Tampa Bay
Bears. 38-28 (C)
Bears. 38-28 (C)
Bears. 77-19 (TB)
New England vs. Miami Chicogo 21, NY Glants 0 Conference champions Sunday's Results NFC Chicogo 24, LA Roms 0

New England vs. Miami
Patriots, 17-13 (NE)
Dolphins, 30-27 (M)
Chicago vs. Miami
Dolphins, 38-24
New England vs. Indianapoli:
Patriots, 38-31 (1)
Chicago vs. Indianapolis

National Mockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Ted
Speers, center, from Adirondock of the
AHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Returned
Gerald Diduck, defenseman, to Springfield of the AHL.
COLLEGE
AKRON—Hired Carl Fallvene as the
tootball administrative assistant and
Gerald Carr, coach of the wide receivers
and tight ends.

Rich Parker 234-587, Mike Vrissis 217-577, Jim Poole 236, Lee Cate 210, Wolf DeLisie 201, Fred Kozicki 560, Dave Fenn 201, Charile Moselsky 210-201, Bob Skoglund 235-242-675, Don Wilson 579, Vin Urban 200-567, Dole Pecker 244-206-644, Donna Vrissis 460, Doreen LoChopelle 451, Marge DeLisie 224-468, Linda Burton 188-514, Helen Moselsky 479, Sharon Madore 182-472, Cindy Hurley 459, Ellie Wilson 176-459, Sue Hale 188-513, Linda Cromwell 195-464.

### Calendar

Mon's Basketball
MCC at Mattatuck, 8
Girls Basketball
E.O. Smith at Coventry, 5 p.m. TUESDAY
Boys Basketbali
Fermi at Manchester, 7:45
St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 6
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Coventry at Bolton, 7:45
Girls Basketbali
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Wrestling
East Catholic at Somers, 6:45 p.m.
Boys Swimming
Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic/Berlin at Windsor
Locks, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Girls Basketball Northwest Catholic at East Catholic. 7 p.m.

Ice Hockey

Conard vs. Manchester (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 8:30 p.m.

East Catholic at Darlen, 8 p.m.

Wrestling

Manchester at New Britain, 6 p.m.

Cheney Tech/Branford at East
Hampton, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:45
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, Cheney Tech at Bolton, 7:45 Vinal Tech at Coventry, 7:45

### Pats-Baars series

## A look at the series history of Super Bowl XX participants New England and

The Huskles, who had enough of 'MVs' (moral victories), came away with the real thing - a 'W' -Saturday night as they throttled physical Boston College, 80-69, before a boisterous sellout crowd of 4,697 at the Field House in Storrs for their first Big East victory of

The Connecticut win snapped a three-game slide. Tonight was a big game because if we lost, you know what they would say tomorrow morning," said Husky coach Dom Perno, referring to a whole slew of people, "We needed this win to prove a lot of things, not only to

By Len Auster Sports Editor

win Saturday night?

STORRS - How important was

"Coach was emphasizing it when

Perno's bench didn't supply a

sixth man. It was shorter than expected. Sophomore guard Ter-

second straight game as the result

of a sprained left knee. He was

given the go ahead to begin practice Sunday but he is doubtful

for tonight's game with Villanova

The UConn people couldn't say more because of privacy laws. You

That meant starting guards Earl

Kelley and Phil Gamble had to go the distance, if possible. They did

with Kelley logging 38 minutes and Gamble 39. Kelley popped home 25

points and dished out a team-high B

rediscovered his shooting eye after

a mini-slump, was 9-for-16 from

in the first half with other Huskies

doing as well. "I thought we were a

Perno, 'I think we missed some-

thing like six layups. But we said at

the half to Phillip to keep going. If

UConn's aggressive defensive play, and some poor execution by saw the Huskies jump out to a

12-4 lead after 6: 30 of play. "I was

disappointd with our getting ready to play," said volatile BC coach

Gary Williams, whose gyrations in

"I don't think we were into the

game early. Maybe it was from the St. John's game (79-77 upset OT

for a career-high 20 points. Gamble missed a pair of layups

you got it, take it."

can fill in the blanks.

p.m. And sophomore guard Terry
Coffey was declared "ineligible to crowd. "This may be my most

we had practice the other day, and

yesterday we had practice and he was emphasizing it, and today he was pounding into us we had to get a win," said Tim Coles.

Mission accomplished

it for UConn to come away with a

There had to be concern in the Husky camp after 20 minutes. They had extended an awful lot of

energy - with not much help from

the thinned bench - and they

conference and 9-3 overall, who have had trouble playing a com-

uffering from a lost jump shot,

points in the opening two minutes

of the second half. Strange as it

may sound, that little burst put Connecticut in good shape for the

"I said I would like to see a night

when all out kids contribute and I

look right from one to five to seven

said. "(Gerry) Besselink had an unbelievable game, the best he's played. Timmy Coles 14 rebounds,

Earl Kelley 25 points, Too Tall (Cliff Robinson) did his job, Eddie

Lee came back from struggling the first half and started believing in

himself again. (Spider) Ursery hadn't played a whole lot but he came off the bench and got some

chance to win some games." he

Gerry had six. That's a total team effort right there. If we can play

like that every game, we can be a

contender," he said.

Besselink, no longer worrying

along with his half-dozen points and assists before fouling out with

minutes (32) in a game but when you do a lot things well and the team is winning, it gets the adrenalin flowing," said the 6-9

worrying too much about scoring. But I had a lot of talks with coach

important that I score; just rebound and distribute the ball.

I'm doing my job. I'm happier now than I ever have been on this

ballclub," said a smiling

One concern UConn did have.

despite a seven-point spread with 61/2 minutes left, was fouls. Kelley, Besselink and Williams all had

did think about them but you can't

let up or it gives them an

Perno didn't say much about the

ouls, you might as well be on the

The closest BC came was four

points (64-60) when Besselink fouled out. But Williams hit two big

hoops, and after an air ball by freshman Dana Barros, who had 19

points to lead the Eagles, Kelley

canned two big free throws to

make it a 10-point spread with 1:49

meet the challenge of Villanova

tonight but we have to get right

back to work and get ready for Villanova," Besselink observed.

"That's what's good about the Big

East," Coles said. "No rest. Just another one. I'm looking forward

to it. If we play like we did tonight,

it will be a good game."

HUSKY NOTES — BC leads

tonight. "We can savor this win

The Huskies know they must

fouls. "We were just going to play. If you're going to think about four

"If our kids do that, we have a

Coles was quick to agree. "We had a total team effort. We had 25, 20, 15 (Coles), 12 (Williams) and 6 (Besselink) in the point category

rest of the game.

"We played Boston College close and Georgetown close in their arenas and when we come home we have to win." continued Perno who noted his team received a think these people out there in the stands, we needed them. They were our sixth man. Just

### AFC champions

(From 1970, by season)
Winner Loser
85 — New England Mlami 31-14
84 — Mlami Pittsburgh 45-28
83 — LA Raiders Seattle 30-14
82 — Mlami NY Jets 14-0
81 — Cincinnati San Diego 27-7
80 — Oakland San Diego 34-77
79 — Pittsburgh Houston 27-13
76 — Pittsburgh Houston 34-5
77 — Denver Oakland 20-17
76 — Ookland Pittsburgh 24-7
75 — Pittsburgh Oakland 16-10
74 — Pittsburgh Oakland 24-13
73 — Mlami Pittsburgh 21-17
71 — Mlami Baitimore 21-0
70 — Baitimore Oakland 27-17

### NFC champions

(From 1970, by season)
Winner

'85 — Chicago L.A. Rams 24-0
84 — San Francisco Chicago 23-0
83 — Washington S.F. 24-21
82 — Washington Dailas 31-17
81 — S.F. Dailas 28-77
80 — Philadelphia Dailas 20-7
79 — L.A. Rams Tampo Bay 9-0
78 — Dailas L.A. Rams 28-0
77 — Dailas Minnesoto 23-6
6 — Minnesoto L.A. Rams 24-13
75 — Dailas L.A. Rams 37-7
74 — Minnesoto L.A. Rams 14-10
73 — Minnesoto Dailas 27-10
72 — Washington Dailas 26-3
71 — Dailas S.F. 14-3
70 — Dailas S.F. 17-10

### **Transactions**

American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Dody
Rather, pitcher, to the Houston Astros to
complete the deal that sent Joe Niekro to
the Yankees in September.
BASKETBALL

"You have to give them a lot of the game more than us." he added Despite the early run, UConn uldn't take advantage of BC's futile play with the Eagles, now 2-2 in the Big East and 10-4 overall, securing a 32-31 halftime lead. Six-foot sophomore reserve Jamie Benton, filling in for foul-plagued Dominic Pressley, canned BC's final four hoops of the half to

## Bowling

## U.S. Mixed

THURSDAY Girls Bosketbell Coventry of Prince Tech, 3:45 round of their fight at the Empire

### Anthony Martin netted 25, Tyrell Manchester returns to action Hartfield contributed 19 points and

17 and Sean Jackman 11. Massasoit led at the half, 52-45, but the Cougars outscored the losers, 30-11, in the first 10 minutes

the win, while the Warriors fall to high 26 points to lead Manchester, which topped the century mark for Donald Cost led the Cougars'

## BROCKTON, Mass. — Masso-soit's Caron Aheran's jump shot with 11 seconds to play sent Score in junior college women's

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Heavyweight Mike Tyson is quickly, painfully, getting ready for the next step in his boxing career.

Quickly for him. Painful for his

immortal's in the process.

Tyson scored a technical knock-

fights, tying the record Rocky Marciano set in 1949. Marciano was the only heavyweight cham-pion to retire undefeated, 49-0. He set the record May 2, 1949 when he knocked out Jimmy Evans in the third round in Providence, R.I. "I'm not out to beat Rocky

Louis, they're the yardstick.

The loss spoiled the Cougars' season opener. Massosoit went over the .500 mark at 6-5. Ahearn led all scorers with 22

nesday, Jan. 22, against homes-tanding Greenfield Community College.



## UConn, 29-24, and 8-6 in Big East play. The Huskles are 4-0 at the Field House this year. UConn is Cougars wallop Massasoit

visiting players scored to account for 70 second-half points to carry College to a 115-82 win over host Massasoit Community College in junior college men's basketball Saturday night in Brockton, Mass. The Cougars improve to 10-2 with

Chris Galligan added 15 for the munity College, the No. 3 team in New England, at Waterbury's winners. Reinhard Guhde, from West Germany, led Massasoit with 26 points, while Chris King chipped in

Kennedy High School at 8 p.m. Kennedy High School at 8 p.m.

MCC (115) — Stonley Bike 2 1-3 5,
Jerry Carter 11 4-526, Donald Cost 33-3
9, Tyrell Hartfleid 9 1-6 19, Carbert
Russell 22-36, Larry Lopez 20-04, Chris
Galilgan 6 3-5 15, Mike Stowell 3 0-0 6,
Anthony Martin 10 5-10 25, Tatais 48
19-35 115.

MASSASO!T (82) — Chris King 8 1-2
17, Ed McGill 20-04, Sean Jackman 43-4
11, Dennis Donagonue 2 0-0 4, Reinhard
Guhde 130-026, Kevin Fernandes 00-00,
Jim Bowen 0 5-6 5, Ed Sweeney 20-04,
7, Totals 35 12-16 82.

cent, the second half.

UConn gets more than moral victory against BC

## MCC women drop opener

Tyson a quick worker

### State Plaza Convention Center. It was Tyson's 12th first- round

opponents.
The 19-year-old knockout artist from Catskill, N.Y. added another victim to his collection Saturday night, and put his name next to an

Marciano's record. He's the Rock," Tyson said. Marciano, Joe

Colleen Carroll connected for a club-high 16 for Manchester. Kathy Prevost and Chris Hakian MCC returns to action on Wed

MASSASOIT (\$2) — Kim Brown 2 4-4
8, Julie Beckward 5 3-6 13, Lisa
Gunderway 2 1-25, Caron Ahearn 10 2-8
22, Sue Berthelette 1 0-0 2, Cheryi
Mulholland 1 0-2 2, Totals 21 10-22 52,
MCC (\$51) — Colleen Carroll 6-4-9 16,
Kathy Prevost 6 0-1 12, Betty Maher 3
0-0 6, Felicia Falkowski 0 1-2 1, Geri
Grimaidi 0 0-0 0, Chris Hakkian 5 2-3 12,
Darryl Sibrinsz 2 0-0 4, Totals 22 7-15 51.

UConn's Robert Ursery (31) and Gerry Besselink have the basketball almost in control as teammate Phil Gamble (25)

CONNECTICUT

31

along with BC's Jamie Benton (11) and

### NHL roundup

## Savard's quickie sinks Whalers

Combined Wire Services

Reflection offered little to Denis Savard as he tried to explain his goal four seconds into the third eriod Sunday night. The blast, which tied the record for fastest goal at the start of a Montreal Canadiens November

1957, helped the Black Hawks to a "Having grown up in Montreal, l used to admire Provost as one of the great defensemen and hard workers," Savard, a prolific scorer, said. "After winning the faceoff, I noticed (Dave) Babyol had given me some room but was

about to cut off my angle, so I shot from the top of the faceoff circle "I got a chance to move to my right on that faceoff and I took the t. It just happened so quick," which gave the Black Hawks a 3-1

"Savard's goal was a tough one right off the opening faceoff. We



RAY FERRARO ... tips in two

The Whalers' Ray Ferraro two similar goals for Hartford. Both goals were on the power-play and both were the Ferraro's 14th goal of the season at 7: 17 of the third period cut their

deficit to 3-2. He had tied the score

The Black Hawks took a 1-0 lead at 13:18 of the first period. Steve Ludzik tipped in a long blast by

After Ferraro's first goal, the Black Hawks regained the lead at 4:32 of the second period. Steve Larmer fired in his 16th goal on a power play after taking a pass from Savard, who has at least one point in each of his last 17 games "They kept forcing me wide on

the two goals it allowed t

"We did get caught a few times

ing in the second period lifted St. Louis into the tie. The Rangers the power play and when I broke for the net Steve was open," said Savard. "It was a big goal at the minutes of the game. St. Louis is 0-8-1 at at Madison Square Garden, time for us. The early part of the game was very tight checking. It dating back to Feb., 1981. was the kind of game where you have to take advantage of any Flyers 3, Flames 0 At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr, the Bill Watson scored an empty-net

NHL's goal-scoring leader, scored during a first-period power play and Bob Froese provided shutout Black Hawks co-coach Roger Neilson did not begrudge his team zoal of the season and 24th on the power play. Kerr is four goals from tying the NHL power-play goal record of 28 set by Phil Esposito of but overall we didn't play poorly." he said "They got two tip-ins for the New York Rangers in 1971-72

He has a deserved reputation as

golf's most accurate player. He has led the tour in driving

accuracy for five years, and in

three of those seasons he also led in

the number of greens reached in

regulation. But his putting has

"Maybe I'm not a great putter,

And this time, he produced the

"He never made a mistake. He

shed a distant second in the first

a final-round 71.

last 13 games for the Black Hawks

and gave them a 2-point first-place

lead over St. Louis in the Norris

Elsewhere, the New York

Rangers and St. Louis Blues tied 2-2, and Philadelphia blanked

At New York, Mark Hunter's

power-play goal with 1:11 remain-

Rangers 2, Blues 2

Calgary 3-0.



Syracuse guard Michael Brown (35) tries to find a seam in the swarming Pitt defense. A Carrier Dome crowd of 32,064 fans saw the Orangemen win to improve to 13-0.

## Calvin Peete at his best in PGA



Calvin Peete grimaces after just missing putt on the 18th hole of the first round. Peete didn't miss too many more

### By Bob Green

Peete did everything right.

But Peete was a disappointed man as he headed to Palm Desert, Professional Golfers Association Tour, the Bob Hope Classic. Peete is an avid fan of the Miami Dolphins, and he stayed around after his runaway victory in the MONY Tournament of Champions to watch the Dolphins play the New

He led or shared the lead all the way in the exclusive gathering of rnament winners from the pas 12 months. His rounds of 68, 67, 64 and 68 totaled 267, a 21-under-par score that surpassed by six shots the previous 72-hole scoring record at the La Costa Country Club. He was virtually unchallenged as he covered the last 36 holes without a Mark O'Meara.

"By far, the best I've ever destroyed a myth that putting was

### a weakness in his game.

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Calvin He won the golf tournament by a record score. He collected \$90,000 and got a leg up on the chase for a \$500,000 bonus. By his own estimation, it was "the best I've ever

Peete said best putting tournament of his career. He completed the 72 holes on Saturday with only 110 strokes never opened the door a crack. He never gave the rest of us a chance." said O'Meara, who fin England Patriots in the American

ootball Conference champion ship game on Sunday. Peete was disappointed when New England posted a 31-14 victory over the Dolphins to earn a only blemish on what had been a perfect weekend for the 43-year-

> In addition to the \$90,000 first prize. Peete also took the lead in the Vantage Cup standings, a new bonus program that will provide \$500,000 to the season-long winner "A great start on the year," Peete said

"I told our guys before the game that Utah would play hard without Dantley," he said. "Inside it's "It's not very often I play against

Spurs were 'Eaton' their hearts out

percent and made all their free "It was our inability to get the ball in the basket that hurt us. They're a great shooting team.

Carr had 16 points and Johnson 12 for Michigan State, 11-3 and 2-2 in the Big Ten. Illinois, 10-5 and 1-3, suffered its second straight road loss. The Illini was paced by Douglas and Anthony Welch with 12 points. In Sunday's other game involv-

ing a top-20 team. No. 12 Nevada-

Vegas defeated Fresno State At Fresno, Calif., Freddie Banks scored 20 points to lead UNLV, 15-2 and 4-0 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, to its sixth straight riumph. The loss was the worst in nine years at home for Fresno State coach Boyd Grant, and broke the Bulldogs' 17- game home winning streak in the PCAA. In games involving the top 10

North Carolina 89, Wake Forest 65;

### College basketball roundup

## Spartans' guards gun down Illinois

By United Press International

PGA Tour event of the season after Illinois guard Bruce Douglas Phil Blackmar was next at 277 boasted, and Michigan State's after a 69. Scott Verplank, the first amateur to play in the 34-year-old backcourt burned. Sunday, the Spartans backcourt trio of Scott Skiles, Vernon Carr and Darryl matched par 72 over the last round and tied for fourth at 279 with lead Michigan State to a 58-51 Big Masters champion Bernhard Ten victory over co-No. 19 Illinois. Langer of West Germany and "I read where he (Douglas) said Danny Edwards. Langer shot 70, he was the best guard in the league," said Skiles, who scored 22 In the Seniors Tour competition, points. "If he's the best guard in Miller Barber had a front-running the league, then I'm the best in the 72 and won by five shots at 282 Arnold Palmer also had a 72 for a

Carolina to its 16th straigh "He runs their game and does a good job. But can he put the ball in the hole? Can he make the big Joubert and Robert Henderson sandwiched 2 free throws each plays? I don't know. I think my play speaks for itself." around Gary Grant's driving layup Skiles, playing with a bad back, to help Michigan stave off Purdue Michigan State took only 38 shots Alarie scored 24 points and Johnny Dawkins added 17 to pace Duke. Spartans to an 18-of-18 perfor-Alexis scored 21 points and Rafael Addison contributed 15 to help "I've got to congratulate Michi-

At Atlanta, senior Mark Price hit gan State," Illinois coach Lou a jumper with 24 seconds remaining to lift Georgia Tech. At Memphis, Tenn., William Bedford scored 20 points and Vincent Askew and Baskerville Holmes added 12 apiece to pace At Norman, Okla., Darryl

> Kennedy scored 41 points to spark Oklahoma to its 42nd straight home victory. At Lawrence, Kan., Archie Marshall scored 15 points and Kansas held Southern Methodist to 10 first-half points in sparking the

> > At New York, Walter Berry, who

had problems scoring from inside

No. 2 Michigan 75, No. 18 Purdue 71; No 3. Duke 74, North Carolina

Pittsburgh 68: No. 5. Georgia Tech

Also, No. 6 Memphis State 87.

Arkansas State 64: No 7. Louisiana

State 88, Tennessee 77; No.

Oklahoma 98, Chicago State 73; No. 9 Kansas 72, Southern Metho-

dist 56; St. John's 79, Georgetown

At Greensboro, N.C., Brad

Daugherty scored 21 of his 31

points in the first half to lead North

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Antoine

68, Maryland 67.

against Georgetown last season when Patrick Ewing was patrol-10 rebounds to lead St. John's, Elsewhere, No. 11 Kentucky Alabama-Birmingham edged Vir ginia Commonwealth 72-70 in overtime, No. 14. Texas El-Paso lost to Wyoming 63-62, No. 16, Notr Dame beat DePaul 70-54 and No. 19 Bradley topped Wichita State

### mons said Dantley's absence hopes of snapping a five-game Gilmore, a 7-2, 265-pound center, points and a team-leading 1 seemed to galvanize his said he wasn't used to close They came up with Mark Eaton, Eagle cagers lose big in second half

FAIRFIELD - For one half, it was a close game. But Fairfield Prep warmed up with 57 secondpoints as the Jesuits whipped East Catholic, 80-49, in Hartford County Conference basketball action Saturday night in Fairfield. The win was the second straight n conference play for Prep. now 2-3 in the COC and 6-3 overall. The loss dropped the Eagles to 2-5

on his way to championship.

scoring leader Adrian Dantley

sidelined with a hip injury, the

Utah Jazz dug into their lineup for

East is back in action Tuesday night at home against unbeaten St. junior varsity game taps off at 4

"The first quarter was close." said East coach Ray Page, back from a one-game absence due to a 24-hour bug, "but in the second quarter every one of their starters had four points. They shot the ball very well and we just couldn't stop them." East, in contrast, could pump home only one two-pointer in

blocks to lead Utah to a 106-102

victory over San Antonio, the

Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsim-

Spurs' fifth straight loss.

the second stanza. That left East trailing at the half. 23-17, after a slender 12-10 debit after one period. Prep got its act in gear in the third quarter, rolling to a 59-31 bulge after 24 minutes of

"We used fullcourt pressure the second half and did get some turnovers but we did foul and they got some easy layups," Page

tough with Eaton pushing Artis

(Gilmore) out of there.'

Jesuits was 6-6, 240-pound Rich Percudani. He has been inconsistent, but not on this night. Against the Eagles he controlled the backboards and dumped in a team-high 16 points. "He's as good as any of the big men in the league. I heard he's inconsistent but I have to go on the basis of what he did

Junior Matt Perno netted a game-high 19 points to pace East. He was the lone Eagle in double

Gilmore, who finished with 19

FAIRFIELD PREP (80) — Jim Dobbs 3 4-4 10, Dave Renzuili 4 0-0 8, Chris McNeili 3 2-2 8, Tom Leverty 1 0-0 2, Rich Percudani 5 6-9 16, Charile Meilinger 7 1-1 15, Mike Bennett 3 0-0 6, Brian Kaschel 23-37, Tim Wines 01-21, Sean Kilbride 23-37, Totals 30 20-24 80.

EAST CATHOLIC (49) — Kevin Madden 11-33, Kevin Riggs 20-04, Mike Seegar 11-43, J.R. Clisham 20-04, Mott Perno 8 3-4 19, Damlen Canny 1 0-0 2, Paul Guardino 0-00, Joe Tomkunas 10-02, Mike Sipples 21-25, Andy Kiapfer 0 0-0 0, Dave Price 1 2-2 4, Brian Kennedy 1 0-0 2, Rob Stanford 0 1-3 1, Totals 20 9-18 49.

## EC girls come back in fourth quarter for hoop victory

15 and 13 points, respectively. Jen Luzieth netted a dozen to pace the

varsity game, 37-32. The young Eagles fell to 6-2 with the loss. East's next outing is Wednesday night at home against conference foe Northwest Catholic at 7 p.m.

Cheney bows

team came up on the short end of a 48-30 score to Canton High Saturday morning. The loss drops the Larry Ash, Peter Albert, Curt

**Boys Swimming** East dunked AVERY POINT - East Catholic boys swimming team dropped its third in a row, 97-71, to St. Bernard's last Friday night at the UConn branch at Avery Point.

East's next meet is against Berlin and Windsor Locks at

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. St. Bernard
1:54.85.
200 free: 1. C. Macauley (SB), 2. A.
Macauley (SB), 3. Shaun Gately (EC)
2:02.82.
200 IM: 1. Brian Cromble (EC), 2.
Varney (SB), 3. Pete McConnell (EC)
2:37.69. 50 free: 1. Steve Grobski (EC), 2. Kula (SB), 3. Gouthler (SB): 23.72. Diving: 1. Rossman (SB), 2. Estelle (SB), 3. Friel (SB) 190.45 points. 100 fty: 1. Vorbach (SB), 2. Kula (SB), 3. McConnell (EC): 10.255. 100 free: 1. Lenihan (SB), 2. Gouthler (SB), 3. Cramble (EC): 54.52.

## MHS icemen win second in a row

East hockey drops heart-breaker

ENFIELD - Winning can be contagious. Manchester High hockey team found that to be true Saturday when it pounded Enfield n at the Enfield Twin Rinks for the Indians' second victory in as many tries in the new year.

co-captain Bobby Blake, who fig--ured in all six goals (one goal, five assists) and by a Dale Gullo hat trick, that included a key shorthanded goal in the second period. 3-4 while Enfield drops to 3-4. The "Indians play defending Division II

Herold Corresponden

with 28 seconds left

day in Darien at 8 p.m.

played great and our moved the puck well."

BOLTON - When you play a

downstate power, you expect the

worst. When you lose 3-2 in the final

East Catholic's hockey team

held Darien High in check but were

on the losing end of a 3-2 decision

Ice Palace Saturday night. The

downstaters' winning goal came

East's record drops to 3-5 while

Darien upped its mark to 5-4. The

two teams will meet again Wednes-

game of the season," Eagle coach Vic Russo said. "Our defense

"We played hard and won," Manchester coach Eric Farno said."Our game is coming together, we proved today that we

Smith put the Indians on the board Blake and Gullo, But Enfield's Paul Stone tied the game 97 Manchester took a 2-1 lead into the second period when sophomore

a Blake pass for his fourth goal of

"East played the territory well.

they covered us tight in their defensive zone," Darien coach

Dave Elders said."It was end to

end all night. It was a hard,

The action intensified as the

game went into the final minute

leadlocked at 2-all. East forward

B.J. Heslin sprung loose and broke

in alone on Darien goaltender

Andy Thorn but was snuffed on a backhander. The Blue Wave took

the rebound and moved it up the

ice. With the 28 seconds left. David

Moody scored the game-winner as

rebound off the post. Scot Glas-

meyer also picked up an assist on

The action was fast and furious

as both teams went at each other as

Darien struck first with just over a

his first of the afternoon at the 2:49 mark from Blake and Mark Cichowski; and added his shorthander at 14:49 from the omnipresent Blake, giving the visiting

enabled us to free up Blake."

"Cantrell played great, he made all the key stops. Enfield had to

against us and scored the shor-thanded goal," Farno noted. "Our late in the third period. That Indian freshman goaltender Rod Cantrell turned back 17 of 20 shots while Enfield's Seth Rudolph, also a freshman, stopped 32 of 38 shots.

minute elapsed on a Lee Grey

score from in front. East tied it at 1-all when Barry

Powlishen shoveled a loose puck

mark. Assists were given to Dave

Olender and Kevin Walsh,

home from the crease at the 7:05

The game remained tied until

late in the second period as both

teams exchanged hard hits and

near misses. With a man advan-

tage and 1:14 remaining, Olender broke in past a defender at the

faceoff circle and fired home his

own rebound to make it 2-1. Craig

Riendeau was credited with an

The East lead lasted exactly 24

seconds as the visitors responded

with an unassisted goal by Glas-

"When we scored that power play goal, it looked like we would

prestigious Dartmouth Relays on

Brophy, standout during the

outdoor track season last spring.

meyer that knotted it up.

from Gullo. That made it 5-2. "We needed a quick goal and ou Farno said. "That goal took the wind out of their sails." minutes remaining, but Gullo nullified that goal as he completed assists from Hughes and Blake. Assistant coach Clay Farno observed,"We skated 45 minutes and dominated from whistle to

they tied it up, they took the

third period with East successfully

killing off a Blue Wave power play

the Eagles could not figure out how

the other end, sophomore George

the year. He didn't have a prayer

"We played well enough to win,"

Russo observed. "You could tell by

the way we took the body. We

night. We need to carry that

intensity, desire and enthusiasm

101/2-inches to win the high school

seven states in the event.

Long-distance run

Bo Jackson of Auburn (34) breaks tackle and looks at the

West's Mike Knox (44) during the Japan Bowl on Sunday.

Gaynor makes most

of shot in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) - Doug in from 9 yards out with 4:53 left.

Jackson and the East All-Stars won, 31-14.

Gaynor was presented the oppor-

back, playing in the shadow of

three better-known signal callers.

threw for two touchdowns in

completing 9 of 16 passes Saturday

to lead the West to a 23-10 victory

Gaynor had to compete for

playing time on the West team with Mike Norseth of Kansas and the

leader Jim Everett of Purdue and

With a flock of professional

scouts on hand. Gaynor did not

hurt his chances of getting drafted

"I think maybe I showed some

people who didn't know me that I

can play," Gaynor said after

receiving his Outstanding Offen-

"Deep down, maybe I felt like I

had to prove myself. But I tried no

toput pressure on myself. I just

went out and played the game the

sive Player award.

way I always do."

Maryland's Stan Gelbaugh.

over the East in the Hula Bowl.

The Long Beach State quarter-

There were 36 competitors from

on the last goal." Russo said.

Jordan was equally spectactular

to put the puck by tough Thorne

rtunity midway through, but

momentum away from us."

Manchester put it away with a

Blake goal, his 14th of the season.

Martina Navratilova will be shooting for the title at the Virginia Slims of Washington tournament tonight against doubles partner Pam Shriver.

## Familiar face set to oppose Martina

By WIII Dunham United Press International

WASHINGTON - Martina Navratilova will stare into familiar eyes Monday when she goes for her 112th tournament championship in the Virginia Slims of Washington. player, meets Pam Shriver, her doubles partner with whom she has won 200 doubles matches since

ioining forces in 1982.

Shriver, seeded No. 2 and ranked No. 4 in the world, has looked sharp

ious about the prospects of playing Navratilova. "I know she's human, and I'm

"Pam and I have a special rivalry because we are close friends and doubles partners," winner of the Washington tournament. "It's a friendly rivalry, but we'll go out and hack each other's heads off.

Navratilova got past stubborn Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 7-5, 6-3, in a duel of serve-and-volleyers Sunbaseliner Manuela Maleeva, 6-3, 6-4, to set the stage for the Navratilova, a native of Czechoslovakia who lives in Ft. Worth, Texas, has dominated the head-tohead competition against her doubles mate, winning 22-of-25 singles matches against Shriver, whose last triumph came in a three-set marathon in the quarter finals of the 1982 U.S. Open.

in surging through the 32-player field in the \$150,000 tournament.

comfortable on the same side of the net and on the opposite side of the

native, "It's one of those great matches where I can relax and go The Shriver-Navratilova tan dem is the most successful doubles Since joining forces in 1982, the duo has won 41 tournament titles. including an unprecedented two

straight Grand Slam sweeps in 109-match winning streak en route to a phenomenal 200-6 record singles championship, they face Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and 6-114 Helena Sukova in the doubles fina Navratilova overcame West Germany's Kohde-Kilsch, the tournament's No. 3 seed, with a ing net play in a 65-minute match. "There's not much strategy in playing a serve-and-volleyer, said Navratilova. "You get the

first serve in, and get the first volley in. I don't play her any differently than I play Shriver or Shriver chalked up a service break in the eighth game of the ably this week," said Shriver, who surprisingly easy .78-minute vic-

has suffered only three service tory over the Bulgarian Maleeva, the fourth seed who lost to Shriver sounded positively anx- Navratilova in the finals last year

## Walter Payton finally gets chance in big one

Walter Payton admitted he "didn't

know how to act." Payton gained just 32 yards in 18 series and caught 7 passes for 48 yards in the Bears 24-0 victory Sunday over the Los Angeles Rams camp. in the NFC title game. "It was a lot of fun and if they (the Rams defense) want to key on me, that's all right," said Payton

'We have other guys here.' But it was those "other guys" who wanted to win, especially for Payton.
"Most of the guys were saying this was for you," said Payton.
"I'm like the old man (age 31) ... to kindle any kind of flame is an honor and a tribute." Upon leaving Soldier Field for

the final time this season, the walk was especially pleasant for Payton. "I was just trying to take it all in and savor every minute. There were no bad times, I can't think of any," he said when asked if he was thinking about losing last year's

One year ago the Bears were beaten by the San Francico 49ers 23-0 in the NFC championship. In

CHICAGO (UPI) — When it finally happened that the National Football League's most productive that game, Payton carried 22 times for 92 yards. Payton sat on his helmet and was obviously dejected afterward.

"This is one of the hardest losses I'ver ever had to deal with. Tomorrow is not promised t But for Payton, his tomorrow did not come Sunday but in training

"I saw all the enthusiasm and I knew we'd back here," he said "Right now, I feel like I was lying down and took a nap. I'm still in a daze over what's happened. It's been so long that it hasn't sunk in to what's happened. It probably won't until I sleep on it." Payton is from Columbia Missis sippi which is 21/2 hours from New Orleans, the site of Super Bowl XX.

### Dent won't say if he will play

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Bears' defensive end Richard Dent, who has demanded his contract be renegotiated, refused Sunday to say whether he will play in the Super Bowl. The Chicago Bears defeated the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 Sunday to win the NFC Championship and

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## Scholastic roundup

jubiliation was worth more than apiece in the fourth quarter for "We looked like we forgot to get off the bus the first three quar-ters," said East Catholic High girls' basketball coach Donna Ridel after she saw her Eagles home a 39-36 verdict over host St. Joseph's in Hartford County Conerence action Saturday night in

The Eagles trailed 32-21 going into the fourth quarter and were anything but sharp in falling behind by double digits. But "we stanza." Ridel remarked, noting her club had an 18-4 advantage in more guard Amelia Bearse and

East, now 2-3 in the HCC and 3-5

East was won three of its last five St. Joseph's, 1-4 in the HCC and 3-6 overall, still held the lead Bearse and Raffin each came up with a steal, and a layup by Raffin steal resulted in two foul shots, which the sophomore canned to put East in front for the first time at

Another hoop gave the Eagles St. Joseph's had a couple of chances to win, forcing a couple of came up short.

Bearse and Raffin led East with

St. Joseph's won the junior

EAST CATHOLIC (39) — Amelia Bearse 5 3-6 13. Andrea Ryan 0 0-0 0. Chris Raffin 5 5-8 15. Aisling Buckley 2 3-57. Cathy Burke 0 0-0 0. Katy Fisher 0 0-0 0. Theresa Sambric 1 0-1 2. Nancy Sulick 1 0-0 2. Deb Houghton 0 0-0 0. Deb Sulzinski 0 0-0 0. Judy Burns 0 0-0 0. Patty Evans 0 0-0 0. Totals 14 11-20 39. ST. JOSEPH'S (34) — Anne Vilka 3 0-1 6. Karen Luchun 0 2-7 2. Dana Luzieth 4 2-3 10. Tracy Lambardo 00-30, Jen Luzieth 6 0-1 12. Sue Semon 0 0-2 0. Edurne Egurbide 1 0-0 2. Totals 16 4-18 36.

## Wrestling

Host Cheney Tech wrestling

Archambeau, Seb Romano and Steve Roy notched the points for The Beavers are back in action Wednesday night against host East Hampton and Branford at 6 p.m.

Archambeau (CT) won by technical pin over T. Hudson, 128-D. Hudson (C) pinned Classon 1:16, 134-M. Coates (C) won by technical pin over Mormino, 140- Van Debogori (C) pinned Balan 2:47, 147- Lewis (C) pinned Pirtel 3:43, 157- Pinton (C) pinned Aspinwali 1:32, 169- Romano (CT) won by default, 187-Cosker (C) WBF, Unlimited- Roy (CT) WBF.

500 free: 1. Shaw (SB), 2. Grabski (EC), 3. A.Mocauley (SB) 5:26,91. 100 back: 1. Beyer (SB), 2. Cook (SB), 3. C.Mocauley (SB) 1:06.60, 100 breest: 1. Karl Reischer! (EC), 2. Steve Lukas (EC), 3. John Werfenbach (EC) 1:22.16.

### Brophy gains title **Sports in Brief** Pro soccer in Glastonbury High junior Brian Brophy cap-tured the shot put event at the indoors season and Saturday was no exception. Brophy, in his final

GLASTONBURY - The New York Express, featuring former Cosmos goalkeeper Shep Messing who is part owner of the new club, will bring professional soccer to the Oakwood Farms Sports & Fitness Center in Glastonbury on Monday, Jan. 20 at 2: 30 p.m. when they'll face a select group of local former professionals The locals are involved in the Connecticut Soccer League a Oakwood Farms. The team will be selected and coached by Rick Derella, director of soccer at Oakwood. Among the selections for the Oakwood-Select team are Tom

Gardiner of Hebron and David Farrell and Blaz Stimac of A clinic before the game will be conducted by Tom Mulroy Bike racing workshop offered

Assocation will hold an introductory workshop at Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 8: 30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the basic elements of competitive cycling. The clinic, open to the public, will feature presentations on training, physical fitness and riding skills by current and former state and

Registration can be made the day of the workshop starting at

WEST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Bicycle Racing

### 8: 30 a.m. Fee is \$20. For futher information, call Sue D'Aniello in

NCAA looks to modify rule NEW ORLEANS - John Ryan, outgoing chairman of the NCAA's Presidents Commission, says modifications of proposed academic entrance requirements are needed to give athletes time to adjust, but admits the requirements are less than

Ryan said Indiana University, where he is president, would not generally admit non- athletes who have no better than a 2.0 high school grade average and don't score higher than 700 on the SAT Ryan says he and other members of the Commission favor

modifying that requirement for athletes for the next two years to

give them time to "adjust" to standards scheduled to go into

The NCAA, which began its annual convention this morning, is

expected of other students

being asked to vote on a proposal that will permit athletes with better than 2.0 averages to be eligible for grants with lower SAT scores, and those with less than 2.0 to become eligible by scoring better than 700 on the SAT "This is not a watering down of the proposal which was adopted

### Wallner wins slalom event

in 1983, although some people may view it that way," Ryan said.

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany - Johan Wallner of Sweden thrashed through a snowstorm in Berchtesgaden, West Germany Sunday to win the fourth slalom in this season's Alpine World Cup, edging out Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia. The Austrian-born Wallner completed the Kehlstein course on the Watzmann slope with times of 53.06 seconds and 50.90 seconds

for an aggregate 1:43.96. The victory lifted him to fifth place in the slalom standings with At Badgastein, Austria, Anni Kronbichler of Austria also overcame a snowstorm that foiled almost two dozen other racers to win her third career World Cup slalom race. Kronbichler posted the fastest first-run time of the two-heat

### Lendi looks for good year

race, then charged down the course in the afternoon session to

steal the victory from Erika Hess of Switzerland.

ATLANTA - Ivan Lendl says 1986 should be a good year if his 6-2, 6-3 victory over Jimmy Connors Sarurday is any indication. "I felt so good and so loose that I had trouble concentrating." Lendl said after the finals of the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge Asked whether the \$150,000 victory in his first tournament of the year would set the pace for 1986, the world's No. 1 ranked player replied: "It doesn't hurt at all."

### Gilbert enhances chance

The tournament is sponsored by Louisiana-Pacific.
With a box full of U.S. Davis Cup officials on hand, Gilbert

PORTLAND, Ore. - Brad Gilbert enhanced his chances of playing for the U.S. Davis Cup team, defeating Aaron Krickstein 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 Sunday to win a \$50,000 tennis tournament In the women's final, Eleni Rossides, a Stanford freshman, defeated Carol Coparanis 7-5, 6-3.

earned the winner's share of \$10,000.

game offensively, got its other points on a 42-yard field goal by James Hamrick of Rice and a 1-yard plunge by Anthony Toney of Texas A&M. For the East, Todd Solomon of Navy kicked a 30-yard field goal in

the second quarter and Everett ran

"I was very disappointed that we didn't get to make it more of a game," said East Coach Johnny Majors of Tennessee. In addition to Everett, the East line-up boasted Napoleon McCal-lum of Navy, the nation's all-

The West, in controlling the ball

Meanwhle, the East managed

only 31 yards rushing and 130 yards

rolled up an impressive 408 yards

for more than 42 of th 60 m

including 269 via passes.

America wide receiver Tim McGee of Tennessee. Everett completed only 10 of 23 passes for 77 yards, McCallum, playing out of position as a fullback, carried only three times for 11 yards and McGee had one

PRANK W. LOGAN Gaynor had scoring passes of 4 vards to Louisiana State's Dalton Hilliard and 6 yards to Reggie Dupard of SMU.
The West, which dominated the 623-6982 FUEL OAL MIN 999 FULL HEATING SERVICE

catch for 14 yards.

## **FOCUS**

When Caesar disliked a book, he wanted author's writing hand severed

## Bloody days gone, but books are suppressed

Are You There find? It's Mr. Mar 25 1

"If you don't want your child to

read something, you have the opportunity to take the book away.

But don't try to impose you

religious viewpoints or your ex-traordinarily childish morality on

Wilson disagrees, believing sub-

much attention in the classroom

and are taught from a liberal

Wilson's grandfather. Gene

Hall, a 74-year-old minister in

ersy, blurted during a heated

public meeting, "If I was a brain

teacher's head. I'd find the male

sex organs floating around in the

WILSON HINTS at conspiracy.

saying she believes some teachers

are "change-agents" hired to alter

curriculum of "secular huma-

nism" aimed at undermining

"If they're going to teach this in

have the right to go in there and

check out any and everything they

"They should be able to ... say

'You may or you may not teach this

Wilson, and others like her

"If I quit with 'Deenie' it would

be the same if my house were on

across the nation, are just begin-

other citizens," Hoffman said.

When Julius Caesar disliked a book, he ordered the author's writing hand chopped off. Those bloody days are gone, but Censorship — according to nev

'In some parts of the country you find people objecting to the language in the Bible," says Elia Yates, a librarian and immediate past president of the Freedom to Read Foundation. "It just has an

Middle America seems caught in a squeeze between ultraultra-liberals on the other, each seeking to weed out material tha

The dilemma is most troubleban books are gathering a momen tum that frightens some bu courages others who view then selves as leaders of a noble cause Says Theresa Wilson, who led a tlanta county to remove the Jud school libraries, "It is the parents right to control the moral values of

FROM THE LEFT, there have gate books such as "Huckleberry inn" because of alleged racia general been less vociferous and ss troublesome to librarians. 'It tends to be a little more vocal from the conservative side." Yates

Drawing attention to the issue are two recent reports. group formed to counter the Mora Majority, conducted a national and discovered at least one censor ship incident in each of 46 states. effort to rid the schools of every thing but the three R's," says Barbara Parker, education policy

director for the group. The American Civil Liberties Union conducted the other study. based on a survey of librarians in

Half of the public librarians and one-third of the school librarians responding to the survey in Geor gia, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana, say books on their helves have been challenged in

"Diary of a Young Girl," "Romeo Freedom at the American Library and Juliet," "Love Story" and Association, of the ACLU study "My Fair Lady." The most chaled author in the ACLU study is A national study in 1980 and ludy Blume, whose popular novels und about 22 percent of the controversial issues of

Such is the case with "Deenie."

the story of a 13-year-old girl with

scoliosis, a spinal deformity. Parts

about masturbation, menstruation

and sexual intercourse - raising

the ire of Wilson and other parents

in the Atlanta suburb of Gwinnett

children, encountered "Deenie"

school library.

when her 9-year-old daughter

Wilson, 29, the mother of three

"The first page I opened to told

son recalls. "I was shocked to see

Wilson, a born-again Christian,

Gwinnett and attempted to have

'Deenie' restricted throughout

the school system, but settled for

having the book removed only

WILSON AND HER GROUP

school system, but the attempts

"A great number of citizens feel

of three children and founder of the

and Education, a counter group to

rom the elementary schools.

responding librarians - only 20 percent in the South - had encountered challenges. Krus says the anonymity of the ACLU study - those surveyed in 1980 were identified in public records apparently encouraged some li nformation and provide a more accurate picture of the situation.

year-end report and say the number of censorship attempts Krug said in her Chicago office. can't say that now. According to his report, there has not only bee no abatement, there is no indicathe near future.

"It's very scary." vears from one library or another icludes classics such as "Huc "The Grapes of Wrath. and "The Wizard of Oz." Even

AMONG BANNED or challenged books reported in the ACLU

Barbara Parker

study were "Jaws," Anne Frank's "We are seeing a concerted effort to rid the schools of everything but the three R's.'

People for the American Way

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

books are gathering momentum in schools. "Deenie" JUDY BLEME was removed from school libraries in a suburban Atlanta county and in some places there have been attempts to rewrite

or expurgate books such as "Huckleberry

Attempts to ban

against book-banning, such as-Hoffman's in Georgia, are cropping up to the jubiliation of librarians, who see response from the general public as their best, THE PHONE NEVER stops ringing at the home of Mel and Norma Gabler in Longview.

"We need more parents to speak out who don't want other parents, library," says Ella Yates, former director of the Atlanta-Fulton County Library System and now a tians," have pored over school textbooks, making noises about library consultant and assistar director of the Friendship Force. ican values." Currently, the Gablers are riding a wave of librarians do try to seec balance. she says. "Many of those would "Morals don't come automatibanning), but there are extenua cally," says Mel Gabler, whose ing circumstances in holding a jol nationwide textbook review

socialistic."
The Gablers, operating from

"In this country, a tiny percen-

'We hope we have influence, but,

we don't know," he adds.
The ACLU, in its southern

report, said people such as the

precensoring" by circulating the

avoid controversies.

only one side.

ook selection committees to and

"The opposition calls us censors,

destroyers of academic freedom, and so forth," Gabler says, "Actu-

ally, we're showing there is no academic freedom in the school

and kids are being indoctrinated on,

KURT VONNEGUT JR. once,

spoke for the vast majority of

banning as "sad for the American,

With those words in mind, some

people are striking back at those.

who would limit or ban books.

service consisting of he, his wife don't want to rock the boat and be and a staff of eight volunteers. tagged as a dissident." YATES RECALLS stocking her. children. If you remove morals library in the 1960s with material the Ku Klux Klan. As a black writings revolting but tried to liv up to her obligation as a librariar

purposes of educating a child. The mainstream American values are not in library books and they're no in textbooks. In one history textbook, Gables liberal politicians were desbrary," she said. "God knows I was never a John Bircher or a cribed, at various times, as "cha-"compassionate, rismatic.'

Conservatives, mean-

Flagg, Morgan Elizabeth,

daughter of Charles A. Flagg and

Alice Porter-Flagg of 40 Pine Hill

St., was born Dec. 17 at Manches-

nal grandmother is Phyllis S

Porter of Uncasville and L. James

nal grandmother is Ethel Flagg of

Colchester. The baby has a sister,

George and Catherine (Jutras)

McCann of 45 Durant St., was born

Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcel

Jutras of 44 Durant St. The

Mrs. George McCann of Birch

Street. The baby has a brother.

Andover, was born Dec. 28 a

while, wer portrayed as "reaction-Birchers and wanted those materials, so we put them on the untrusting," and "hateful, Yates believes the current up-AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL swing in book challenges, in mos history book once angered Gabler parents who are dumping their responsibilities on the school sysparagraph to George Washington. tem, in particular, and society, in examples like that anymore.

"I feel the breakdown occurs in Gabler says. "But some of the books have been rewritten to say the home," Yates says, "It's like the same thing in a more subtle the old TV commercial, 'Do you way. Some of these books are

had library patrons who were John

## Births

WATES learn pottery Manchester WATES will meet uesday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6 to 7 p.m. Sue Hollister of RHAM High School in Hebron will teach a 14-hour pottery class. Members the class. Marge Surdam, pro-

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### Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeterianeeting room of Manchester will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and he speaker will start at 8 p.m. The Alcholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underying compulsive eating.

### King program set

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gram and potluck will be Friday at Church, 585 E. Center St. The Rev. Samuel Davis, pastor of the Way of the Cross Church of Christ in Hartford, and his choir. will present the program and music. He also is the librarian at Manchester Community College. For more information, call Gladys Stringfellow, 649-9943, or Mary Jaworski, 643-4938.

### Deadlines

About Town news items must be submitted at least five days before publication. Send items to About



It isn't cricket

The game was for members only. Dr. Kevin Samson of Gore, New Zealand, poses with his son Tony and the shark he killed during a game of cricket on a beach.

born Oct. 13 at Manchester Merr orial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Jane and Ray-mond Ather of 148 Walker St. and Austin and Eloise McDowell of East Hampton. The materna

ter of Dona-Kay McDowell and

McDowell, Ashley-Alvee, daugh- mother is Mrs. Daniel DePasqua

great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Budzinsky of Willi-mantic and Doris McDowell of Edgerton St. The paternal grand Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Donze of Mariborough. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donze of Vernon. McAuley, Thomas Patrick, son

of George F. and Celia (Harrell) McAuley Jr. of 35 Foster St., was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. fax A. Harrell of Seabago Lake, Maine. The paternal grandpare are Mr. and Mrs. George McAuley sister, Sara, 314.

Lynch Allison Marie, daughter of Dave G. and Nancy (Bouvier) Lynch of 257 W. Center St., was orn Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The paternal grandmother is Elinor Barneschi of Danielson. The DePasqua, Joseph Daniel Jr., son of Joseph D. and Debra J.

deau of 1067 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, was born Dec. 25 at lanchester Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dion of 39 Woodland St. The paternal grandparents are Evelyn Thibodeau of Storrs and Michael Thibodeau of 29 le Road, was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Winthrop Road. The baby has a Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Blanchette brother, Jason, 7, and a sister, of Bristol. The paternal grand-

William J. and Carol J. (Snod grass) Rady of 282 Hebron Road Solton, was born Dec. 24 at The maternal grandmother Snodgrass of Midland Texas. The maternal grandmothe is Margaret Rady of Rockville The baby has a brother, William J Rady Jr., 23, and two sisters, Christine E. Rady, 21, and Lauren

Rady, Kathryn Lee, daughter o

McCann, Luke George, son of of 38 Diane Drive, was born Dec. 2 Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mullen of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs tichard McCary of Waterford a sister, Alexandra, 214.

Luchenbill, Sarah Frances, Tompkins, Shawn Christopher, son of Jason F. and Sandra (Chasse) Tompkins of Route 6, daughter of Steven and Mary (Belanger) Luchenbill of 7 Sam Green Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Hospital Hospital. The maternal grandpar-The maternal grandmother is Mrs. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Belanger of 25 Griffin Road. The toland Chasse of 180 New Bolton Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tompkins paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luchenbill of 9 Sunningdale Lane, Bolton. Donald and Leslie (Dion) Thibo-

Odell, Patrick William, son of Elmer and Frances (Graf) Odell Jr. of 25 Madison St., was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospi tal. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson of Vernon. The paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Odel Sr. of West Middle Turnpike. The baby has a brother. Joseph Elmer and Cynthia Odell, both 8.

### Advice

## Magic words shut the door on woman's unhappy youth

ried woman who hated to go holidays because her famly kept repeat-

dumb and miserable she was as a

child. (They all laughed and made

ing the stories

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

tance what a fat rebellious teenager I had been. I broke into her conversation with the magic words. Mother later said she was upset that I had publicly admon-ished her. I simply repeated the

sullen, unhappy and unpopular teenager, but I grew older and I'm now 34, and my family seldom mentions my childhood. If came a very successful profes sional woman. After 10 years in they do, I remind them with that my family could have mixed 'There is no need to discuss that feelings of pride and jealousy about my adult accomplishments. now; let's change the subject Abby, if you think my letter will Some people act more out of habit than malice. I broke my family of on dredging up painful garbage their habit of making my miserarom the past, feel free to use this, ble past the focal point for family ertainment, or a topic o

disclosure to strangers in my presence, with 12 simple words: "There is no need to discuss that now; let's change the subject. I repeated them in the car, in the wer, to my busband and the mirror until it became automatic Then every time they started in on tions; repetition only. When family

Once, out of pride, I'm sure, my

DEAR DR. GOTT: The

label of Tums

inactive ingre-

dient. Are you brave enough to

admit you were

wrong in a re-

cent column

and perhaps en

courage the

these products.

to change the Tums formula?

bravery, then here goes

DEAR READER: I've never

At the time I wrote the answer

about talc in Tums, neither the

abel on the container nor the

Non-Prescription Drugs listed tale

as an ingredient. Since then,

products have, by and large

active and inactive substances in

Tums. I have been told by a

manufacturer's representative

ties of mineral oil are used in the

compounding process to help

have been assured that the talc is

enhance the physical characteris-

are concerned about the potential

consequences of talc in Tums can

contact the manufacturer for

Thaver Inc., One Scarsdale Road

Tuckahoe, NH 10707 (914-631-0033)

DEAR DR. GOTT: I received a

lumbar laminectomy (L3, 4, 5) and have a dropped left foot and

weakness in my left leg. I am an

any information that can help

coholic odor. I was afraid to use

DEAR MRS. B.K.: Actually the

only thing you did wrong was to

yeast to flour, water, sugar and

by-product of any yeast-raised

clean, somewhat sour, alcoholic

A good starter should have a

Here's a simple yeast-fortified

other ingredients actually starts a

tation process; alcohol is a

POLLY: I

dough bread

starter and let it

sit for several

days, according

to the direc-

tions. After two

the starter

developed a

lder polio victim, with the afflic-

tics of Tums. Those readers who

parmiess and is added only to

thought of myself as brave, but it

members became defensive or 'That's OK. There is no need to discuss that now. Let's change the

DEAR MOVING: Thank you for a moving letter.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform "Just Asking," who wanted to know what might happen to her because of her husband's failure to file tax returns, that there are a most of them bad - depending on where they live, the actual income

knowledge of his reporting of

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I do not know

describe (foot drop and leg wea

kness) preceded or followed the

surgery on your back. If i

preceded the operation, the lami

too long. If it followed the opera

tion, you may be experiencing a

can still be treated. Either way, a

physiatrist (rehabilitation special

through the use of exercises or a

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three or four

nes a year I develop a sore throat

that lasts six to eight hours, then is

gone. I am left with a hoarseness

doctors say it's allergies; others

say it's sinus drainage. I'm not a

DEAR READER: See an aller-

gist. There may be an identifiable

substance in your environment

that you could avoid or to which

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our beautiful

24-year-old daughter is addicted to

diet cola. She starts in the morning

Can this have an adverse physica

effect on her? She's 5 feet 8 and 135

DEAR READER: It is probably

a misnomer to label your daughter "addicted" to diet cola. She may

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

sourdough starter that's easy to

make and fairly foolproof: Mix one

package active dry yeast, one and

three-fourths cups all-purpose

lour, one tablespoon salt, one

one-half cups warm water until

Cover loosely with plastic wrap

for three to five days, stirring at

least once a day. The starter may

be refrigerated after five days in a

covered container for an addi

continue to stir daily, or the

expanding starter may break the

in standard sourdough bread

tablespoon sugar and two and

thoroughly combined.

recipes.

you could be desensitized.

ectomy may have been delayed

his income, good records or not. The Internal Revenue Service may construct his income for him if he

If taxes are due, all of their marital property could be subject to a tax liability. She might have "innocent spouse" status for th protection would evaporate if she continues to acquiesce in the

A divorce will not protect her treasury, nor will she likely be able to avoid the tax debt in considering Your advice was good - get to a tax professional (a CPA or tax

afford not to see one soon. E.B.H., A DIVORCE-TAX

LAWYER FROM SAN DIEGO CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: So you've broken a few New year's esolutions? Or maybe you blew your diet? Or quit smoking, but started again? Don't feel guilty You're only human. Today Don't make any long-range prom-

ises. Take it one day at a time. Give Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send

printed with a check or mone order for \$2.50 and a long, stampe-

(ESPN) SportsCenter Assuming he earned above certo: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.C. Follow-up on Tums and talc

consumer relations department of

I wonder if your daughter i

remaining beautiful (and slim) by

substituting diet cola for regula

bout the specific effects of die

cola. However, she is 24, so your

limited. Why not share my answe

motivated to use fruit juices

allergist, because the heat-to-hive

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Baking with Sour-doughs and Starters," which has

more recipes for starters as well a

recipes for using them in breads.

cakes and pancakes. Others who

would like this issue should send \$1

for each copy to Polly's Pointers in

care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH

with her and see if she might be

food. I'd worry more about her

data about the product

[USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday 7:30PM (3) PM Megazine 5 M'A'S'H 8) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 1 Independent News 20 38 Barney Miller amount of beverage she consu will not physically harm her. You

Newlywed Game 57) Wild World of Anime the cola manufacturer to obtain (61) Archie Bunker's Place [ESPN] NFL Films

[HBO] Fraggle Rock: Wembley's Won-derful Whoopis Weter (CC)

USA] College Basketball: Notre Dame at BYU Live. 3:00PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee and Francine protect an interna-tional tennis star from death threats. (60 (5) (61) Super Model of the World Top of the World' in this international cometition (2 hrs.)

B 40 Hardcastle And McCormick (CC) more natural drinks in place of the aste dumping site (60 min.) DEAR DR. GOTT: About 10 years ago I started having a problem. If I do anything (or g 20 MOVIE: The Beach Party An anthro anywhere) that causes me to get If I don't stop what I'm doing and cool off, I get hives all over my body, and the blood pounds in the back of my head. I can hardly (22) (30) TV's Bloopers and Practical

leave the air-conditioned house are this week's practical joke victims All my doctor does is give me (24) 57 Wonderworks: Maricela (CC) A mother and daughter emigrate from El Salvador to the U.S. in the hopes of find-Atarax, but it makes me too g a better life. (60 min.) DEAR READER: You seem to (38 MOVIE: 'Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace' After winning a large sum of money at poker, Bret Maverick decides it's time have developed an allergic reaction to warmth. This is an ex tremely complicated issue that (41) Juana fris histamine and the dilation of capillaries in your skin. See an

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather [DIS] Danger Bay [HBO] The Not-So-Great Moments in Sports These sports lowlights include President Ford's infamous tee shot and reaction may be abolished using specific antihistamines other than [MAX] MOVIE: Top Hat' Two young people fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton. 1935. Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a com-mon dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ronee Blakely. 1984. Rated R. individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future 8:30PM (9) Family Feud Sourdough mix has odd odor [DIS] Mousterplace Theater

9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate and Allie unwillingly become involved in an argu-ment between an aspiring actor and his

(B) (40) MOVIE: The Right of the People (CC) An American city passes a law at lowing citizens to carry guns for self defense. Michael Ontkean, Billy Der Williams, Jane Kaczmarek. 1986. (9) MOVIE: 'Night Of The Iguana' A defrocked minister, acting as a guide, in-spires the lives of three of the women on the tour. Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr. Ava Gardner, 1984.

45201. Be sure to include the title. DEAR POLLY: Add a tablesoon or two of coffee-flavored liqeur to your favorite chocolate

SANDRA

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "There are several good protections against tempta-

### Monday TV

5 61 Diffrent Strokes 9 38 Hart to Hart 11 20 Gimme a Break M Knot's Landing NewsCenter Doctor Who 1) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook TMC1 MOVIE: 'Man in the Wildernes A wilderness scout, in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die. Richard Harris, John

[USA] USA Cartoon Expres 3:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfor 22 30 NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Report

(22) GO Fatal Vision (CC) Part 2 of 2 Dr. Jeffrey McDonald's in-laws wage a nine-year fight to bring him to trial. (2 hrs.) (R). 40 ABC News 61) Sanford and Son 24) (57) Championship Ballroom Dancir [CNN] Inside Business [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist [ESPN] College Basketball Report (41) La Noche [CNN] Week in Review murder and an ingenious spy plot Rob-ert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, Godfrey Tearle, 1935. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly shee

his dog and the animal's desire to b free Bill Kerr, Noel Trevarthen, 1981. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company [ESPN] College Basketball: Villanova a B) ABC News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday to Me' \$ 100,000 Pyramic B) Carson's Comedy Classic (20) (38) M'A'S'H 9:30PM (3) Newhort (CC) Michael 22 Wheel of Fortune MacNeil-Lehrer News 30 Price Is Right (41) Cristal

goes to extremes to impress his artistic mother, while Dick must keep a rash promise to a doglood advertise [USA] Radio 1990 10:00PM 3 Cegney & Lacey While Lacey is on maternity leave, Cagney is 7 Nightly Business Repor assigned to a new partner with a rep tion as an informer (60 min.) 61) One Day at a Time 5) News (11) Independent News [DIS] The Whale's Touth invadors seek (8) Mission: Impossible

Trapper John, M.D. 38 Odd Couple 41) Bodns de Odio 61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [ESPN] College Basketball: Alabam Birminghem at South Alabama [MAX] MOVIE: The Blues Brothers' Two musicians make an all-out effort to reassemble their blues band. John Belu-shi, Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin. 1980. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: Into the Night' (CC) A hopeless insomniac finds himself sud denly thrown into a deadly adventure of international intrigue when he falls for a beautiful but dangerous girl. Jeff Gold-blum, Michelle Pfeiffer, David Bowie. 1985. Rated R. [USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM 11 News 24 Comedy with Monteith and Rand (CC) John Monteith and Suzanne Rand

form comedy skits and improvis-38 Dick Van Dyke IDISI Islands of the See A fascination

(61) Maude

ning cable comedy series

18 Second City TV

All in the Family

Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

HBO] 1st & Ten: All Roads Lead to Day

on Diane's ex-husband plans a nasty

scheme to divert her attention from the

20 MOVIE: The Savege Guns' A gun

fighter, eager to settle down and forget his pest, wanders into a little Mexican

11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

2:00AM (8) Barneby Jones

1) (38) Comedy Break

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(R), in Stereo

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1:00PM 3 8 30 News 18 Odd Couple 20 Benny Hill Show 2 NewsCenter 38 M.A.S.H

(57) Second City TV [CNN] Inside Business [DIS] MOVIE: 'King of the Grizzlies' A 10-foot grizzly he once rescued John Yesno, Chris Wiggins, Hugh Webster, 1977, Rated G. [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Opener USA] Alfred Hitchcock 1:30PM (5) Dynesty CNN Money Week ESPNI Mezde SportsLook (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter uests are Peter Fonds, Charles Nelson Beilly and A. Whitney Brown (60 min.)

> 3:30AM (1) F-Troop ICNNI Crossfire **[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing**

### Cinema

HARTFORD Clinema City — Ron 1, 4, 7, 10. — The Gods Must Be Crory (PG) 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45. — 101 Dolmatians (G) 1:15, 3, 4:50, 6:30. — Sheer Madness (R) 8:15, 10:15. — The Official Story 2:15, 4:30,

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Back to
the Future (PG) 7:15, 9:20.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Jagged Edge (R) 7:30, 9:30, midnight.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Out of Africa
(PG) 1, 4, 7:10, 10:05. — White Nights
(PG) 13, 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45, 12:10. —
The Jewel of the Nights

Trans-Lux College Twin — Rocky IV (PG) 3, 5, 7, 9. — The Gods Must Be Crary (PG) 3, 5, 7, 9.

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[TMC] MOVIE: Raiders of the Lost Ark'
(CC) An American erchaeologist races to retrieve the Lost Ark of the Covenant before the Germans can find it. Harrison Ford, Karen Allen, Paul Freeman. 1981. Rated PG. In Stereo. [USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM 3 Remington Steele Laura and Remington investigate a murder which leads to a campus ghost and al-umni who, years ago, were involved in radical campus politics (80 min.) (R) (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Reckless 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 11 Star Trek

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(61) Dr. Gene Scott

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(B) News 11 Independent News [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday **IESPNI** Outdoor Life (USA) Japan Today (R) 1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: Blame It or Rio' A coffee company worker has a se-cret romance with the daughter of his best friend. Michael Caine, Joseph Bol-ogna, Michaele Johnson. 1984. Rated R. 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Goodbye,

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Green Pasture This fable of life in Heaven and Biblica 9 MOVIE 'Ten Thousand Redrooms'

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VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - FLOOD PLAIN ZONE - 375
MAIN STREET (16-F) - Approved plans to develop in a flood
plain zone an approximately one acre parcel located at 395
Main Street.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 13th day of January, 1986.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings of Monday, January 27, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Roor Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear at consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 GEORGE H. AND ANN MCFEE - Request variance
NO. 1110 of Article II. Section 3.01.01 to reduce the easterly
side vard to approximately 9.0 feet (15 feet required) to permit the expansion of an existing one
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NO. 1112

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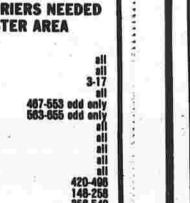
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Spm or 742-7463 evenings

77 Mercury Comet, goo

second hand car, \$1,200. 647-1658.

Royale — Light brown, vinyl top, 4 door, one owner. \$6,995 or offers.

528-0413 days, 233-7872

74 Vega Wagon — Not

running. New parts. \$300 or best offer, 649-5234 after

1978 GMC "Heavy half

Pickup — 6 cylinder auto-matic. Mostly used for

personal travel. \$2,700.

evenings.

643-0443.

Any comment should then be sent to MARC, Inc. with a corbon copy to the Connec-licut Department of Tran-sportation, P.O. Drawer A. Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109, ATTN: Mr. Brian Chapman, Room 214 within 30

You can be a good sales-



VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - GENERAL PLAN MODIFI-CATION - 395 MAIN STREET (V-14) - Approved a modified general plan of development for an approximately one acre parcel identified as 395 Main Street.

ROBERT HILLS - SUBDIVISION - MACINTOSH STREET (H-42) - Approved a plan of subdivision for two lots on an ap-proximately 0.78 acre site identified as 75 MacIntosh Street. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 1111 Cle II, Section 9.07.01 to permit removal of the required landscaped buffer along the northerly side of Lot 2 of the proposed Red Roof Subdivision, which abuts a residential zone - partian of 201V Buckland Street - Business III Zone.

william BAKER - Request variances of Article IV, Section 7.01.01 and Article II, Section 6.01.01 to permit the expansion of a non-conforming structure and to reduce the southerly side yard to approximately 4.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the addition of a fire excape stairwell to the rear of the existing building - 110 Main Street, Residence C and Residence A Zones.

ITEM 6 RICHARD P. HAYES - Request a special exception
NO. 1115 of Article II, Section 9.09 to permit approximately
14.000 square feet of outside storage of merchan
dise adjacent to the westerly side of a propose
building - 1046V Toiland Turnpike - Business II

chain saw. Large size 2100 model. Must be in good condition. Call 649-7057.

and muscles.

J. Herbert Waite, an assistant professor in the Department of Orthopsedic Surgery, modeled his adhesive on the substance that mussels use under water to stick to rocks. Applications of the adhesive include using it to patch together torn

The company that will be used to manufacture and distribute the material is BioPolymers. It is the first firm created through the University of Connecticut's Research and Development Corp. The creation of the company is a first for the university, which owns a part of BioPolymers.

Lyle Hohnke, the president of the research and development company, said that creating BioPo lymers through the university will help Waite

benefit from his research while reducing the rist involved with beginning new companies. Development Corp. was established in 1984 to look for and evaluate new technologies at the university, then market those with commercia

### Farms still male domain

WASHINGTON — If the government's latest census figures are any guide, farming is still a man's world — numerically, anyway. Census experts say that proportionately there are more males living on farms than there are in the cities, a higher proportion of farm people are married and living as members of families, and

city cousins.

The latest analysis was released last week by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Depar ment. Most of the information was for 1984. "In 1984, there were 107 males per 100 females living on farms, compared with just 93 males per 100 females in the non-farm population," the report said. "This difference appears for most age groups but is significant only for the 20-to-24-year-old group and for those 65 years old

The report said the U.S. farm population in 1984 was 5,754,000 people, including 2,975,000 males and 2,779,000 females.

### Dollar rebounds in Europe

LONDON - The dollar rebounded on major foreign exchanges today, with markets appar ently calming their concerns about the U.S. Libya crisis. Gold was mixed.

The dollar opened higher across the board, and slump on rumors the Arab oil nations would pull their investment dollars out of the United States in solidarity with Libya.

"Those investors and speculators who sold dollars last week after rumors of Arab disinvestment are now buying the dollars back again," a Zurich foreign exchange dealer sald. The dollar opened at 2.4680 marks in Frankfur up from 2.4567 at Friday's close. It was 2.0975 francs in Zurich, up from 2,0790, and 7,5420 francs in Paris, up from 7.52.

The dollar firmed against the pound in London opening at \$1.4455 to the pound against \$1.4562. In Brussels, the dollar bought 51.2550 francs, up from 50.8550 at the close of trading Friday.

### Stocks show early decline

NEW YORK - The stock market declined slightly today following last week's sudden The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials

dropped 3.44 points to 1,510.09 in the first hour of Gainers held a narrow lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

GTE led the active list, up 34 at 47%. The company is reported to be considering spinning off its Sprint long-distance telephone business, which has been recording large operating losses Sterchi Brothers Stores jumped 9% to 32. The company said Heilig-Meyers Co. made a

The NYSE's composite index lost .10 to 118.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 244.04.
On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.70 to 1,513.53, bringing its loss for th

week to 35.67 points. Declines slightly outnumbered advances on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 122.78 millio shares, against 176.46 million in the previous

## Yes, Keogh plans are still around

and I note that investment firms include "Keoghs" in their literature and seminars. A relative who works for a bank maintains that

Keoghs are no more. She says they have been replaced by "parities." I have yet to see that word in print, anyplace, although Keoghs are often mentioned. My relative claims a bank officer and her accountant agree that Keoghs no longer exist.
What are the facts of this matter?

ANSWER: "Keogh" is the popular name for tax-deferred retirement plans set up by self-employed people for themselves and their employees. The name comes from the federal legislation that authorized such plans — enacted in 1962, after being submitted by a Brooklyn congressman, Eugene Keogh. They also are known as "H-R 10" plans, after the bill Keogh

Over the past 24 years, Keogh plans have been greatly changed, liberalized and complicated by subsequent acts of Congress. Under present law, there are three types of defined

contribution Keogh plans — profit-sharing plans, money-purchase plans and paired plans. The third is a combination of the first two. I suspect your relative is thinking about paired plans. Maybe her bank calls Also, there are defined-benefit Keogh plans. That type provides predetermined benefits after

Some banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, brokerage firms and other sponsors of self-employed retirement plans have stopped using the word Keogh. But "Keogh plans" and "Keoghs" have become

Gas price drop

pace at pumps

Gasoline prices are dropping faster at the wholesale level than at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan

Lundberg says.
During the first two weeks of 1986, retail gasoline

keeping with falling international crude prices. Dealers have been able to improve their markups by

about a penny and three-quarters (a gallon) since the close of last year," said Lundberg, who surveyed

Friday was \$1.21, down 0.57 cents per gallon since

dropped 2.36 cents per gallon, he said.
Prices tend to stabilize around the December

oliday period, so most of the price decrease came in

Wholesale prices rose a modest 1.8 percent in

1985, producing the lowest three-year inflation rate in

Economists said the year-end figures released Friday

· A federal judge in White Plains, N.Y., ruled that

Texaco Inc. need not put up more than \$1 billion in

security to appeal an \$11.1 billion judgment won by

Pennzoil Co., and said the award was unlikely to stand

up on appeal. The ruling on Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant continued to protect Texaco's

assets from seizure by Pennzoil during what could be

years of further litigation stemming from Texaco's

Vermont mulls change

orerunner for other New England states. Massachu-

setts. Connecticut and Rhode Island have since

passed laws allowing some forms of interstate

regional compact with other New England states allowing interstate banking, and he feels that will just

ead to a takeover of Vermont banks by monolithic

"Massachusetts liked the idea because its huge

New England financial institutions

two decades, the Labor Department reported

Dec. 20. During the same period, wholesale price

His survey showed the average price per gallon on

prices at 16,000 service stations nationwide.

the first two weeks of 1986. Lundberg said.

point to relatively low inflation for 1986.

"Gasoline prices are falling only fractionally in

fails to keep

prices fell a half cent, he said Sunday.

By The Associated Press

ANSWER: The stated purpose of that cockamami form is to help the IRS and the U.S. Department of Labor keep tabs on the multitude of Keogh plans. But the result has been to drive Keogh plan participants either to frustration or into the arms of professional

That form came into being because of a provision in the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, which was passed by Congress. The form's exact shape and wording were prepared by the various Washington bureaucrats, who evidently delight in excess verbiage and complex calculations.

Form 5500-C replaced Form 5500-K last year. You filed a 5500-C in 1985. You must file a Form 5500-R in 1985 and 1987. Then, the cycle baring again — one year. Investors Guide

people who have such plans or are considering establishing them.

For simplicity's sake, I'm going to keep using those words as handy nicknames for self-employed retirement plans. Readers' eyes would glaze over if I spelled out all four types of such plans, instead o

imply writing Keogh every time the subject is QUESTION: Please comment on the Form 5500-C I and everyone else with a Keogh plan must file with the

Internal Revenue Service What is the purpose of this absurdly complicated mpossible to understand form? Who mandated this form - Congress or the IRS? When was this form stigated and when was the much easier Form 5500-K

1986 and 1987. Then, the cycle begins again - one year with C and two years with R. Your feelings on this are right in line with mine. My blue-eyed finance officer and I nearly went up the wall, as we labored to complete our 5500-Cs last year. QUESTION: I established a Keogh retirement plan while I was self-employed. I am retired and have not

made a contribution to the plan for several years.

received a Form 5500-C last year and, after working

on it for several days, finally got it filled out and filed with the IRS. Was I required to do so? ANSWER: Yes. Your Keogh plan is still in force You're stuck with the loony filing requirements

QUESTION: While I was operating my business as a sole proprietorship, I set up a Keogh plan. I have incorporated my business. Is it true that I cannot keep

ANSWER: No. You can leave the Keogh plan, as is. But you can't put more into it, because you no longer are self-employed. You can, of course, establish a retirement plan for your incorporated business.

Doyle welcomes written question, but he can rovide answers only through the column.



Layer cake?

cake is actually seven blankets of residential fiberglass insulation at the CertainTeed Corp. plant in Berlin, N.J. CertainTeed, one of the nation's leading

manufacturers of building materials produces about 12,000 pounds of insulation an hour - enough over 24 hours to insulate some 300 homes.

## New England fish prices up

· Secretary of State George P. Shultz welcomed Japan's effort to open some markets to American goods, but said that reducing the \$50 billion U.S. trade

deficit with Japan requires major economic shifts. He Some New England fish dealers spoke after a Friday meeting with Japanese Foreign are blaming record high prices on a 16-day old strike by New Bedford, maintain poor weather has made sea scallop prices sound like MONTPELIER Vt. (IIPI) - When Maine passed a law in 1975 allowing interstate banking, it became a

"No doubt, they're higher than they've ever been, especially the cod prices." Roseann Rowe, manager of the Blue Fin Fish Market in Portsmouth, N.H., said Saturday. "I've never sold cod for five dollars a pound before." Rowe said the strike has meant

prices are set solely by the Boston exchange and are higher because of the lack of supply and competi-tion from New Bedford. John Foie, owner of the Sea Fare

"It should be 65 cents" a pound scallops were selling for \$8.59 per Dealers in Rhode Island agreed the weather deserved more blame "All of it's certainly contribut for prices than the walkout over ing," Foie said. "It (the strike) is the division of profits between just one factor. It's really been cold fishermen and boat owners. and blowing. The boats are icing up. Prices are at an all-time high. "It's not so much because of the Joe Cornelissen, owner of the strike, but because this time of Four Seas Fish Company, a Boston with Christmas and New Years," said Dan Gosselin manager of Amoriggi Seafoods Inc., a fish

the strike has nothing to do with it. "It's not the strike," said Cornelissen. "There's no fish out there Everyone's blaming the strike They picked a poor time to go on

"outrageous" prices, with cod at \$2.00 a pound, "off the boat," he

sewage treatment plants. would pump \$40 million a year into a Clean Water Fund until the year 2005 with another \$195 million coming from the federal govern-

provide loans covering the full cost projects. Cities and towns would have 20 years to repay the loans. which would carry a 2 percent With the state and federal contributions, the governor said the program would finance \$1.8 billion in projects over the next 26 that for projects beyond the year

Town would get only half help - see page 12

treatment plant in Hartford

new effort. since 1967.

pared for delivery at a Metropoli-

In addition to the fund, O'Neill O'Neill said the \$40 million

annual contribution to the fund would represent a doubling of the ment for clean water projects He said cities and towns canno afford to finance sewer and sewage

"Although this is a large pro-gram, its goal is simple," the commitment to helping pay for governor said in remarks pre- clean water projects.

### Repairs fall

Columbia's astronauts today failed to fix a balky instrument vital for Halley's Comet studies and officials considered bringing the shuttle home a day early to watching flight in March. Story on

### Deep freeze

### Index

24 pages, 2 sections American cargo vessel in the Gulf n today to prevent further navy, Pentagon officials same time, the White ndicated Iran may have

three-hour search

war with Iraq since ber 1980. Iranian warships also intercepted a British cargo ship for the first time Monday and allowed it to

The Iranians "threatened to

tional waters in the Gulf of Oman, hurt."

official said. "Generally, the Iran-

The 39,000-ton President Taylor, and the frigate USS Boone to remain "in the vicinity" of the owned by American President cargo ship, though they did not escort the vessel. The Conolly and Gulf, officials said.

material bound for Iraq, detained ians were very polite. There has Speakes said the United States is

Within hours after the President

tried to stop the President. ized U.S. neutrality in the war. saying Washington does not supply weapons or authorize third-party transfers of U.S.-made or licensed

created by the Iran-Iraq war.'

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Men at temple

turn the tables

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**Huskies AWOL** against Wildcats

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# Manchester Herald

## **Zoners kill** density plan for housing

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission began revising the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development Monday by-removing high-density housing from the southwestern part of town and confining it to a special mixed-use district along Interstate

second special mixed-use district near Interstate 384 and began discussing what housing types should be built in the various zones. A special workshop meeting was room Monday to make the revi sions after public sentiment fell in opposition to the proposed plan during two public hearings the PZC held in October and

About eight residents from the town sat in on the meeting, shaking their heads as the PZC made certain changes they did not agree ith. Others went off to the side of the room to discuss what action they will take when a second round of public hearings is held later in and South Main streets would

high-density housing designations, which would allow development of up to 20 housing units per acre, in the southwest part of Manchester. of I-384 and west of Keeney Street. which is currently zoned mostly for opposition to the proposed higher

U.S./WORLD

King's widow

dedicates exhibit

Under the old proposals, the land would be designated for high, medium high, low and very low density. Other sections south of I-384 and east of Keeney Street had Medium-high density would al-

density up to six, low up to three and very low one unit per acre. In had proposed a conservation area that would have permitted one housing unit every two acres.

After the workshop session however, the commission agreed that most land south of I-384 should be designated only as medium t the interstate and north of Hackmatack Street between Prospect

## Governor unveils sewer loan fund

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed creation of a revolving loan fund that would finance \$1.8 billion in

next two decades O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature when it convenes its next session Feb. 5 to approve legislation to create the fund to finance construction of sewers and ler the proposal, the state

ment, O'Neill said. The fund would be used to

interest rate. O'Neill said.

tan District Commission sewage "By the year 2005, every river will be swimmable and fishable We owe no less to the generation said he will ask the Legislature to allocate \$11 million for a transitio program to close out the state's existing grant program for water treatment projects and begin the

treatment projects on their own



Frank J. Stygar of Vernon Street proudly holds a check for \$33,577 the first of 20 installments for his first-prize winning Lotto ticket drawn Friday. The 73-year-old retiree said he will use the winnings to travel to Hawaii and Australia and "to feed the hungry of Connecticut." second winner is also from Manchester.

## Lotto winners from town

weekly Lotto drawing on television, he discovered that one of the tickets he had

kept was the big winner. On Monday, the 73-year-old widower collected the first of 20 checks for \$33,577. after taxes. He was one of two declared winners in last week's state Lotto. The other winning ticket was held by Claude J. Cyr, 39, of Packard Street, and his father, Claude Cyr, of East Hartford The winning tickets were worth \$839,422

The Cyrs planned to split their winnings. A spokeswoman for the state Lottery Commission said the two did not have any plans yet to spend the money.

Today, Stygar was already answering his phone, "Thank you for your

Frank J. Stygar of Vernon Street gives away at least 20 of the 50 Lotto tickets he Hartford Electric Light Co. purchasing department in Hartford, Stygar said he But last Friday, as he was watching the could not believe he had won on Friday, so he called his sister and brother-in-law Olga and Franklin Delanny, who immehim that he wasn't "crazy" and to help

him celebrate. Stygar, who bought the winning "quickpick" ticket at Lenox Pharmacy on East Center Street, said he buys 50 tickets each anyone he sees, such as the paperboy, neighborhood children and waitresses. 'What am I going to do with the

money?" he asked Stygar also said that he likes to gamble, but added that his late wife, Christine would not have approved of his gambling With his winnings, Stygar said he hopes to take trips to Hawaii and Australia and "take care of the hungry in Connecticut.

## **Budget plan** for schools rises 11.5%

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Monday proposed a \$27.7 million public school budget for 1986-87 that represents an overall 11.49 percent

More than 80 percent of the proposed increases are for staff salaries, including a 12 percent overall increase for the first-year of a three-year teachers' contract negotiated in the fall. Four percent of the budget increase would provide for \$100,000 worth of

The improvements include one new first-grade teacher, additional staff for gifted students, foreign language and math programs and more computers. Although the improvement items in Kennedy's budget were limited, he said he believed it is important to have some "forward movement" each year.

Echoing national and state proclamations of 1986-87 being "The Year of Education," Kennedy said his budget proposes a substantial local commitment to maintaining and enhancing educational excellence, thus making it "very much a year for education in

More than 50 parents and teachers from Martin School attended the school board's meeting at board offices on North School Street to hear Kennedy's recommendations, including one for a full-time dministrator at the elementary school in the southeast section of town. A group of parents from the fartin district have been lobbying the board recently to hire a full-time principal for the smallest elementary school in town.

Kennedy recommended hiring the first-grade

teacher as a step toward its goal of limiting first-grade class size to 20 students. Three or four teachers would be needed to fill the entire goal. Kennedy said. The additional full-time teacher for the elementar gifted program would bring the total staff for the gifted to four, thus completing the proposed staffing for that program, Kennedy said. He said the inclusion

of that position was largely in response to pressure from an active parents' group.

Another new idea proposed by Kennedy for gifted and talented students at the high school level is a "scholar-in-residence" program similar to a success ful model in Farmington. The person hired would be proficient in a specific area of study, possibly literary or the performing arts, who would meet with junior

The scholar could be chosen from one of the area universities or colleges or from the corporate Kennedy said that the \$4,500 he allotted in the

budget for the position would be "seed money for an The other additional position recommended was for a six-tenths time foreign language teacher to allow the junior high schools to offer foreign languages in the seventh grade for the first time.

The proposed \$15,500 in computers would be to aid Kennedy's proposed capital outlay for maintenance

of school facilities amounted to \$138,800, which is \$30,000 more than in the current budget. Items cite tanks, repair of several boilers and roof repairs. A separate five-year capital improvement budge request of \$410,000 for facilities shared with the community is "out-of-date already." Kennedy said That budget is paid out of town general funds Plans for renovating four elementary schools and updating Manchester High School to conform with state building codes will be proposed in a separate referendum and were not included in the budget proposal. Kennedy said. Although Kennedy said he prepared the budget with

the anticipated loss of \$787,000 in state General Tax Please turn to page 3

## Navy warships continue vessel escort

the U.S. merchant ship in interna- been no violence ... no one was

near the entrance to the Persian Gulf, Pentagon officials and diplo-Taylor was freed, the Navy or-

### By Richard C. Gross

WASHINGTON - Two Navy warships are keeping watch on an

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rfare when it detained the nt Taylor Sunday. Iran has

continue on its journey after a An armed Iranian boarding

Emirates port of Fujaira Monday, The ship, which left Seattle Sept. 29, was there to pick up CARE and Catholic relief supplies destined

> blow up the ship" unless it stopped for inspection, a U.S. official told "Six or seven armed Iranian officers from their frigate boarded the ship for about 30 minutes," the

just north of where the boarding the Boone had been in the Persian to an opposing belligerent." Navy officials declined to discuss whether the rules of engage-ment of the warships included firing on any Iranian vessels that

weapons to Iran or Iraq.

concern about this incident be cause of the danger of misu and norms, and even violence which are inherent in all ship

continuing to assess the facts of the

this stop and search was approp

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being used to provide contraband

The United States, he said

considers "the Iranian policy of

### places like Maine," said Roland Roberge, New Price hike seen for VCRs and TVs

appeal the ruling.

By Katsumi Matsubara

United Press International NEW YORK - The U.S. consumer electronics market, used to falling prices, is likely to see some Spokesmen for most market

leaders say they are planning to sets videocassette recorders and other consumer electronics to resulting from the U.S. dollar's large decline against the Japanese They see the currency change as an opportunity to halt the devastat-

hurt by the price war

General Electric Co. Vice Presi-

ing price war which has seriously affected their profitability.
Of three U.S. TV and VCR market leaders. Zenith Electronics Co. has announced a plan to aise prices next year. Spokesman John Taylor said Zenith plans to recommend general price increases for both color TV sets and VCRs with its new import TVs as well from Matsuproduct introduction in May in order to cope with the dollar shita next year and discontinue production in the United States. decline and improve profitability

"in the process of considering" with the same reasons in mind. "Sooner or later, if we (consu raise prices, we will be in severe

Spokesman Charles Smith said

RCA is "studying the situation."

DONALD JOHNSTONE, president of North American Philips Consumer Electronics Co., a unit of the Netherlands' N.V. Philips. said NAPCE will make its decision by early December to raise prices by "at least a couple of percentage points," effective Jan. 1, 1986.

The dollar's decline against the yen exerts cost pressure on the import all VCRs and many TV components from Japan. purchases VCRs from Hitachi Ltd. on an original equip-ment manufacturing basis, Zenith and NAPCE from Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. GE plans to

Corp. of America has specified a

dent Jacques Robinson said GE is price boost of 5 to 12 percent for its than 70 percent of the U.S. color TV

said the rough range is based on

slipped below 210 yen. Spokesmen for Matsushita's Panasonic Co. division, Sanyo Electric Inc., Hitachi Sales Corp. of America and Sharp Electronics prices due to the dollar's sharp depreciation against the yen.

HITACHI SALES CORP. of America Vice President Katsumi Onaka said, "at least 5 percent rises may be required." but ba America Inc. President Ryoji Suzuki sounded rather cau tious. "We must take into consider-

Sony spokesman Tom Sugiyama between 210 and 220 yen and could change depending on the dollar's

calendar 1984 were Matsushita with 19 percent, RCA 16 percent

well as the currency change," he The yen's appreciation, coupled with Japan-U.S. trade tensions, could prompt these Japanese firms to increase production in the United States The ten firms account for more

RCA, Zenith, NAPCE and Mat sushita are cited as top color TV

market leaders by Television Digest, a trade publication, which has estimated their respective market shares at 18, 16.5, 9.7 and 8 ended last June. NAPCE include Magnavox, Sylvania and Phileo and Matsushita the Panasonic and Top VCR market leaders for

both the Sanyo and Fisher brands according to the trade publication While these market leaders expect the price rises to take hold market, they are concerned over Korean competitors which, the Zenith spokesman said, "have really led the aggressive big price reduction in the industry."

Samsung Electronics America,

the largest Korean electronics

"We do not expect to have to raise

which all three networks permitted companies to split their standard 30-second commercials into advertisements for two differen commercials standing alone. The network requires that the shorter

wanted to get on network TV at a lower cost," said CBS spokesman He said the shorter commercials have attracted new advertisers who have never been able to afford network television and lured back Network commercial prices have risen rapidly in recent years.

### happening in New Bedford. That's just one small port. There are other places where we get our

"Within the next few weeks, you

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifteen-second television commercials have established a foothold in network television despite fears that shorter but more frequent ads will drive some viewers away. The development follows two years of experimentation during

ads run back-to-back and limits them to no more than two in any

the average cost of a 30-second commercial on prime time network television had risen 14 percent over the preceding year to \$118.840 The other two major networks refuse to accept stand-alone 15-second commercials generally, although ABC began accepting them for its nightly news breaks in September. NBC plans to allow them during its nightly news digests beginning in January. Both networks have accepted split 30-second commercials by the same advertiser for about two years, however.

The trade journal Advertising Age estimated in late September that

What appears to be a side view of a layer

the strike by about half of New Bedford's 1,200 fishermen. He said

fish brokerage firm, agrees prices have gone out of sight, but he feels

"It's the weather, high winds, high seas," that are producing

We're not really affected by what's

## TV ads get shorter

On Oct. 1, the CBS television network began accepting 15-second

"We responded to marketplace demand by advertisers who

Critics of the 15-second commercials have contended that the shorter ads will clutter the television airwaves and drive viewers away from the medium. And they say 15 seconds is too short to do much more than remind a viewer of a product's name.

## **TODAY'S HERALD**

Some flurries this evening, then clearing late tonight. Windy and very cold with lows around zero northwest to around 10 above southeast. Mostly sunny, windy on page 2.