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The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 3, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manches-ter, Connecticut to hear and consider the following peti-RED ROOF INNS, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - BUCK-LAND STREET - RED ROOF LANE (R-29) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to develop a 3.3 acre site which requires porking in excess of 60 parking spaces (121 parking spaces requested) to permit the construction of a 112 room motal on Lot 2, Red Roof Lane of the proposed Red Roof Subdivision - a portion of 201V Buckland Street.

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# Manchester Herald

# Shuttle explodes after launch

### NASA fears McAuliffe. six others died in mishap

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Challenger experienced an explosion two minutes after liftoff today, veered wildly out of contol and fell toward the ocean. The fate

liftoff appeared normal but one of the ship's two solid rocket boosters apparently detonated, and NASA said they were checking on rescue plans for the crew, including school teacher Christa

"We have a report that the vehicle has exploded," said NASA spokesman Steven

## Town man witnesses explosion

said Manchester resident Kenneth Burkamp, who was in Florida this Burkamp, 48, of Laurel Street, and said he was traveling on a when he pulled off the road to watch the liftoff and take pictures.

"I thought it was normal at then someone else who had also upposed to do that," said Burkamp, who owns the Manchester He said he saw "bright lights

moke) and three more Burkamp said he took pictures of the entire scene, but it was hard to tell what exactly was happening. "At first I thought it was normal," he said. When he realized that the shuttle had exploded, watching "an Orson Welles

Burkamp said others who had also pulled off to the side of the "The president is deeply con-cerned and shocked at what he's

tions awaiting word from any recovery forces downrange."

It was the 25th shuttle flight and 10th for Challenger. The disaster was the worst disaster for NASA

flame erupted when the \$1.1 billion hip - possibly a solid rocket booster - twisted away as the main

explosion lingering in the clear morning sky, Challenger fell into the sea due east of the Kennedy "Tracking reported that the vehicle had exploded and impacted

degrees west," Mission Control said from Houston. "Recoavrey forces are proceeding to the area including ships and a C-130 Television monitors at the space port showed paramedics parachu

"We have no additional word at and Caroline, were among the spectators on hand to view the

American technology. and Grace Corrigan, watching from the VIP site 31/2 miles from the launch pad, hugged each other and sobbed, watching the fireball overhead.

Nesbitt. "We are now looking at all the contingency opera-

since the first Apollo moon capsule ned on its launch pad Jan. 27.

On board were commande Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Arnold McNair, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and McAuliffe, the Concord, N.H., social studies teacher who was to fly on a shuttle.

Unlike the shuttle Columbia during its first flights at the dawn of the shuttle era, Challenger was not equipped with ejection seats or other ways for the crew to get out With twisting contrails of the

ing into the sea near the shuttle's impact point, Nesbitt said. this point," he said. McAuliffe's husband, Steve and her two small children, Scott

launch of the 4.5 million-pour space freighter, the symbol of McAuliffe's parents, Edward

with stunned silence as he watched television replays of the explosion down from the explosion area, and he could see flaming, parts "zig senior aides when told of the

just seen replayed on television concerning the shuttle launch." White House spokesman Larry



Challenger crew is shown in official NASA photo before disaster struck. From left to right in front are Michael Smith, mission commander Dick Scobee and Ron McNair. In back are Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe. Greg Jarvis and Judy Resnik. At right, the contrail of the shuttle can be seen over the Kennedy Space Center after the explosion. All aboard are feared dead. Challenger fell into the sea due east of Kennedy Space Center, and paramedics parachuted near the shuttle's impact point in an attempted

### Disaster stuns Illing students

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Many of the Illing Junior High School students who had hoped to monitor live coverage of space shuttle Challenger's six-day mis-sion sat in shock today after watching the spacecraft explode shortly after liftoff.

Between 40 and 50 students were n the auditorium at the school's library to watch the launch of the shuttle via satellite on NASA's mission watch network.

students cheered as the shuttle left the launch pad but fell silent as they realized the shuttle nad blown up, said English teacher Pat Sekoll, who was in the "I brought the students up to see launch and we witnessed

Ninth-graders at Illing had mission, which would have in-cluded lessons from the first lampshire schoolteacher Christs

Most of the students who saw the explosion had to leave the auditorium shortly afterward because the class periods changed. But a new group of students came in to watch quickly through the school that Challenger had exploded.

The only images on the screen immediately after the explosion were a view of the ocean where the fallen and a few glimpses into

Coverage was then switched to a regular network and more students encouraged the students to express their feelings and talk about what

Two ninth-graders, Ken Braithhey weren't sure how they were eeling as they watched tapes of the

"I wouldn't go up," added White. Tom Russo, an English teacher who brought his ninth-grade class into the library to follow the events read all they could about the

more sensitive than adults give

# Tragedy silences space teacher's school

dents at Christa McAuliffe's high school wildly cheered her blastoff today than sat in stunned silence as parently exploded during its climb into orbit.

"I don't know what happened." sophomore Derec Scranton said as

the Concord High School teacher. Students loudly cheered the liftoff of the shuttle in classrooms and an auditorium, but a dead silence followed when the shuttle sion during its climb into orbit and veered out of control. Principal Charles Foley ordered

ordered back to their classrooms. "We don't know anymore than you do right now," Foley said. "We'll be making an announce-

settlement has not been reached by that time, properties will be condemned and taken through final approval, would stretch 11.8 whether it will overturn the approval if it is given by the Corps. The DOT must also get wetlands

Manchester - and would connect

extending it to Rhode Island, but Rhode Island withdrew from the

project because of environmental

flight of the shuttle in stunned

noisemakers and party hats to cheer on their social studies

the shuttled lifted off. An ear-splitting cheer filled the halls. watched developments on televi-

# **DOT plans to take Route 6 land**

morning that the group will go to nal plans for the road called for

### Family violence

Gov. O'Neill today proposed landmark legislation to combat family violence in the state, including adoption of a state policy that such cases are to be treated as the Legislature to allocate \$3.3 million in the next fiscal year to

Continued cold Clearing windy and very cold tonight. Zero to 10 below. Sunny Wednesday morning, then cloud-ing up with a chance of snow late in

the day. Details on page 2.

Comics \_\_\_

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TODAY'S HERALD

By George Layng Herald Reporter

portation plans to acquire proper-ties in the path of the proposed tiation or eminent domain, regard-less of action on environmental permits that is needed before construction can begin, a DOT official said Monday.

James E. Lewis, director of the DOT's rights of way bureau, said negotiations with property owners in Bolton and Coventry should begin within 60 days. The department will probably acquire title to some properties by this summer,

Group, said the state's acquisition of property before the project has received final approval "is unor-thodox and probably illegal."

"We definitely will go to court. Lewis said that if a "friendly"

but whether now or in a couple of months is the only question to be solved," Berman said. The proposed \$170 million highway, which has not yet received highway project, but has not said

An attorney for a citizens' group opposed to the highway said this

court to try to stop the DOT. South Windsor Attorney Jon

Berman, who represents the East-ern Connecticut Citizen Action

by the federal Environmental

Protection Agency.
The EPA has opposed the

the DOT receives an inland we- then be held on the applications Hurle said it is not uncommon for the DOT to acquire property before a final decision on a project is made. Because the acquisition process is lengthy, there are no

ment of Environmental

However, the DOT has not yet

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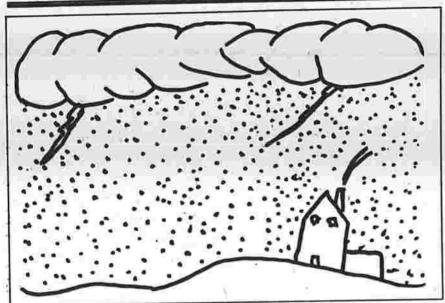
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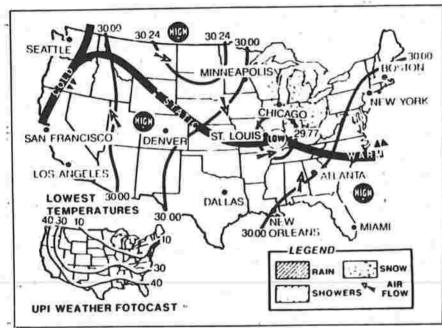
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# WEATHER



### Winter horrorland

Today: windy and much colder. Partly sunny this afternoon. Temperatures between 10 and 15. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight: clearing, windy and very cold. Low temperature 5 above zero to 5 below zero. Wind west 15 to 25 mph and diminishing. Wednesday: morning sunshine, clouding up in the afternoon with a 50 percent chance of snow late in the day. High around 20. Drawing by Tracey Solomson, 9, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



### National forecast

During early Wednesday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Coast with snow in parts of the Pacific Northwest States, the Great Lakes and the Upper Ohio Valley. Snow is possible in parts of the Plains States, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Windy and much colder today with temperatures in the teens west and falling into the teens east. Clearing windy and very cold tonight. Lows zero to 5 above at the coast. Zero to 10 below inland. Sunny Wednesday morning, then clouding up with a chance of snow late in the day. High 20 to 25. Maine: Rain changing to snow extreme east and

snow elsewhere tapering off to flurries. Accumulations 2 to 5 inches east, north and mountains with less than 2 inches elsewhere. Much colder with temperatures falling to between 0 and 20 above this fternoon. Flurries north and clearing south tonight. Low 10 below to 10 above. Partly to mostly sunny Wednesday. High 0 to 20.

flurries today. Up to 2 inches north with less than an inch south. Much colder with temperature falling to between 0 and 15 above this afternoon Scattered flurries north and clearing south tonight Low 5 to 15 below north and 5 below to 10 above south. Mostly sunny south and partly sunny north Wednesday. High 0 to 20. Vermont: Occasional light snow and flurries

oday. Very cold with highs 5 to 10. Cloudy north partly cloudy south with scattered flurries tonight. Lows 5 above to 10 below zero. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of snow. Highs 10 to 20

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair and turning milder. Highs in the upper 20s to 30s Thursday. Lows in the single numbers and teens warming by Saturday to a high in the 30s to low 40s lows in the teens to low 20s. Vermont: Chance of snow Thursday fair Friday

and chance of snow Saturday. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 15 through the period. Maine: Chance of snow Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs 10 to 20 north and 20s to lower 30s south. Lows zero to 15 below north and zero to 15 above south.

New Hampshire: Chance of snow Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs 10 to 20 north with lower 30s south. Lows zero to 15 below north and zero to 15 above south

### Across the nation

Snowshowers will linger over the lower Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the northern and central Appalachians. Light snow will also be scattered from eastern Montana to the upper Mississippi Valley. Rain will be likely along the northern half of the Pacific Coast, with rain or freezing rain possible over the northern Plateau region. Skies will be mostly sunny over the southern half of the nation.

Unseasonably cold weather will dominate the eastern half of the country while above normal temperatures will prevail across the western half. ligh temperatures will be mostly in the teens from esota across the Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley to the northern and central Appalach ians. Highs in the 20s and 30s will extend from the upper Missouri Valley across the mid-Mississipp Valley to Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, as well as along the northern and mid-Atlantic Coas regions. Temperatures will reach the 60s and 70s from California to Texas and over eastern



### Today in history

In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress. Shown here is the

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1986 with 337 to follow. James Dozier was rescued after 42 days in the hands of Italian The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Canadian prime minis ter and statesman Alexander MacKenzie in 1822, explorer and journalist Sir Henry Stanley in 1841. Cuban revolutionary and poet Jose Marti in 1853, Swiss deep-sea explorer and balloonis Auguste Piccard in 1884, concert pianist Artur Rubinstein in 1889. expressionist painter Jackson Pollock in 1912, Swedish pop artist Claes Oldenburg in 1929 (age 57), actor Alan Alda in 1936 (age 50), and ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov in 1948

On this date in history: In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It initially served 12 In 1982, kidnapped Brig. Gen.

"Bubba has never known any-thing but home-cooked foods. He was neutered. If he gets anywhere around a pack of wild javelinas they'd probably tear him apar want to play." Thorne said.

A thought for the day: On

finally finding a missing British

missionary in central Africa in

uttered the words, "Dr. Living-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas

(UPI) - Bubba, a pet boar seized

by state agents and released on a

south Texas ranch, is accustomed

to "home-cooked foods" and will

probably be killed by his own

species, the owner of the aged hog

Buddy Thorne scheduled a meet

ing today with his attorney to

taken to force Texas Parks and

Wildlife agents to return the pe

javelina they dragged from his

Perils of Bubba

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 002 Play Four: 0384

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Tri-state daily: 003, 0372 Rhode Island daily: 7774 Massachusetts daily: 8376



### **Tax Tactics**

Lately, some members of Congress have been talking more seriously about tax increases. In searching for methods of taxation more inventive than the income tax, lawmakers might do well to look to Rome, where citizens were taxed for the doors on their houses. Peter the Great imposed a tax on Russians for their beards. England and Ireland once imposed a tax on windows. And in 1695, bachelors in England were forced to pay a tax for escaping matrimonial bliss.

DO YOU KNOW - How many tax brackets does the current House-passed tax-reform measure call for? MONDAY'S ANSWER — Mark Twain is the pen name of Samuel Clemens.

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The Czarist-trained dancer, one of the early stars of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and one-time wife of choreographer George Balanchine, welcomed the audience to a special New York City Ballet perfor mance featuring a revival of the Balanchine Richard Rodgers "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" after an absence from the repertory of more than a decade.

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# gets nod from **ZBA**

By John F. Kirch

Monday waived a requirement that an Ohio-based company place a buffer between a motel it plans to build off Buckland Street and an abutting strip of residentially The stretch of land, zon d Rural

The Zoning Board of Appeals

Residence, lies just north of the site where Red Roof Inn Inc. of liard, Ohio, plans to build the motel. An entrance-exit ramp for Interstate 84 passes through the houses will be built there members of the ZBA said during Members of the board also said that rocky terrain on the northern located off Buckland Street just south of I-84, would make i

and maintain a buffer of trees.

Zoning regulations require com-

lock trees not less than three feet in height between a business zone and any abutting residential zone.
The Red Roof site plans show two buildings about 50 feet apart on the sion. The plans also show a road called Red Roof Lane running

through the property, which is owned by the Hartman Tobacco In other action, the ZBA ap proved a developer's application or permission to put an outdoor storage area alongside a 158,00

from Buckland Street halfwa

Developer Richard P. Hayes said that one of the main tenants of the shopping center, Rickel Home

storage area to 14,000 square feet, the size Haves had requested. The site plans show Heartland Food Warehouse as the other major tenant. Smaller stores



### Snowy breakfast

Beverly Witham of Canterbury Street fills a bird feeder outside her home this morning while snow falls. Witham, who has lived in the house for 39 years, puts food out for the birds every morning, usually accompanied by her

### 'embarrasses' McCavanagh Herald Reporter State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said Monday that he may feel a backlash from toward consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities District if he McCavanagh's 12th Assembly District includes much of the ndependent utilities district where anti-consolidation sentiment is expected to run high. enough alone." McCavanagh said of the party's plan to consider changes in the Town Charter that

JAMES McCAVANAGH

There are about 5,300 registered Democrats in the 12th District compared to about 3,600 Republi McCavanagh defeated Joyner for the seat in 1982 and retained it in the 1984 election.

have long been at odds, and many elected officials have said consolito end the disputes. McCavanagh said he has not yet

election in November. But he has done nothing so far to indicate he will not be a candidate. The last effort toward cons

would pave the way for

has worked well for years and does

not need to be altered.

McCavanagh said the charter

"I am embarrassed because

Democrats on the town Board of

Directors announced last week

hat they planned to appoint

Charter Revision Commission on

Feb. 11 to consider two sections of

oppolidation without a separate

avorable vote within the district.

The town and the district -

which provides volunteer fire

protection and sewer service to

had no input into the idea of a

charter change," he added.

man Theodore R. Cummings his seat representing the 12th Assemswept the town in the 1978 General Assembly elections, but Cumtative who had been in the forefront of the consolidation effort, lost to Republican Walter Joyner by a vote of 3,884 to 3,436.

Statistics presented by McGee

showed that during the 1984-85

school year at MHS, a total of 943

days of suspension resulted in



... not consulted

The 12th Assembly District is made up of five Manchester voting districts, three of of which have a has indicated he will not be a

They are District 1, which votes at Robertson School; District 2 which votes at Bowers School; and District 7, which votes at Waddel the 12th Assembly District are District 10, which votes at Man

chester High School, and District 5, which votes at the Senior Citizens Center. Only a scattering of Eighth approximately 5,000 voters hose two districts. Frank Maffe, the Democratic leader in District 1, said last week

In those three voting districts

he does not think McCavanagh will ion move because consolidation a local matter "I wouldn't want to see him

become involved in it." Maffe said. Clarence Foley, Democratic pard to determine what effect the charter change move might have

"It was costly to Ted back in 1978, but a lot of people are moving into the district who do not have strong feelings," he said. District has come forward. Joynes

### Parties mull panel choices

A Republican committee picking Utilities District" on the commiscommission to be named by the Board of Directors Feb. 11 will not be guided solely by political iderations, its chairman said

David Frost, chairman of the Republican Town Committee's candidate selection committee. said the party wants "articulate,

appointees to a charter revision commission to be named by the Frost said eight people have said they are interested in the four posts open to the GOP on the charter

The Democratic directors plan to instruct the commission to study say the town and district cannot be "We are not specifically looking to put proponents of the Eighth

# Early signs say Saturday truancy program may succeed

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

It is too soon to determin

whether having truants attend school on Saturday will stop Manchester High School students official told the Board of Education Monday night.

the first two optional Saturday suspension sessions, Joan McGee MHS, told the board at its meeting McGee said 42 students attended

to cost about \$15,000.

physical education as they should be.

Kindergarten request

called a top priority

Kindergarten teachers have requested a physical education teacher for their students every year for the past 15 years, the head of

physical education for the elementary schools told the Board of

Joe Erardi, the elementary school chairman for physical

education, said that the hiring of an additional physical education

instructor was one of the physical education staff's top priorities this year. Hiring a part-time teacher would allow kindergarteners to

have 20 minutes of physical education once a week, he said. The teacher position was not included in School Superintende

James P. Kennedy's proposed budget for 1986-87 and was estimated

School board members had asked Erardi for a report on the

physical education instruction. School board member Bernice Cobb said during a budget review

First- and second-graders get one 30-minute physical education

period per week with a certified instructor, and students in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 get two 30-minute periods, Erardi told the board.

He said that the physical education program has expanded in

ecent years with staffing provided at the Bentley and Porter Street

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Day treatment centers and the Early Childhood Education program

feasibility of hiring a separate physical education instructor fo

nary School" Jan. 18 and 82 attended Saturday The parents of most students in rouble who have been contacted by school administrators about the Saturday option have agreed to

Although McGee said the ultimate goal of the optional suspension program is to make students want to attend class or study halls, board that it was going to cut down

McGee said that other area

as much as one half "We don't know that it's wonderful," she said. "It's only been two

schools, such as those in Farming-

ton, Avon and Glastonbury, have

claiming it has cut suspensions by

student must have five or more detentions - which are mostly

classes. There were 792 students assigned detentions, many of assigned detentions, 481 failed to

percent of the students at MHS were slated for suspensions as of

serve them, the report showed Also in 1984-85, 233 in-school suspensions and 65 out-of-school suspensions were served. The new program will be re-evaluated by the high school

Ludes said he expects that the school will offer the Saturday suspensions intermittently during the second semester unless admi-

the suspensions before the second

o the gifted program in the

today that he is pleased with the Seader asked for an additional results of the Saturday sessions. lems that need to be addressed or i detentions has been cut dramatically already. The original inten School Superintendent James P. was to allow students to work off Kennedy said that instituting the

a policy change. He said the policy s the school's attendance and istrators decide to expand it to

report on the program in June to determine if there are any prob-

program was a practical adminis

"Thou shalt not skip class" is the policy, he said.

# Spending plan wins praise from parents

Manchester PTA Council and groups for gifted children Monday ent James P. Kennedy's proposed school budget of \$27.8 million for the coming fiscal year.
Richard Jensen, a member of the PTA's budget study commit-

tee. told the school board during a meeting at Washington School that the PTA Council completely supported the budget as proposed by

Jensen especially praised propsals for a full-time administrator

at Martin School, the addition of a teacher for the gifted program and an increase in teachers' salaries le also commended the Board of Education's efforts at containing costs by renegotiating next year's school transportation contract and by educating students with special

Sharon Kelly, chairwoman of a

Martin School parents' committee principal, thanked the board for its who would have split duties.

As vice president of the Connec that urged the hiring of a full-time ticut Association for the Gifted Pappas also indicated the associaproposal to place an administrator at Martin school five days a week and asked the board to support the association's efforts to get pro-

our needs," she said. Libby Zakowicz, president of No major objections to the Supporting Parents of Quality proposed budget were expressed at Monday's meeting. Education, and Ted Pappas of The school board is scheduled to group, also thanked the board for vote on a final budget at its Feb. 10 its proposal to add a fourth teacher

meeting. Its recommendations will then be sent to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for his review. The final budget must pass the scrutiny of the Board of Directors. which in early May will approve

fiscal year beginning July 1.

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### Wedding day

The grand old man of Italian literature Alberto Moravia, 78, married a 32-year-old publishing executive in a brief ceremony at the Rome City Hall Monday. "Moravia is different because no one can write as well as he does." Carmen Llera said of her new husband, whom she had lived with for three years. The couple declined to kiss for photographers and television cameramen and left almost immediately after the ceremony - Moravia going back to work on his novel and Llera off to the publishing house where she runs the press office Moravia established his reputation in 1949 Loren won an Oscar in the movie version of the book "Two Women."

**PEOPLE** 

Ham and haste

### Bears 73, Patriots 27

As if their 46-10 Super Bowl victory wasn't enough, the Chicago Bears also trounced the New England Patriots in the music video competition. MTV had viewers call in and vote for either the Bears' funky rap-anddance number. "The Super Bowl Shuffle." or the Patriots' "New England, the Patriots and We," which starred Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn and sports attorney Bob Woolf, among other local celebrities. "In the end, the viewer call-in count was Bears 73 percent, Patriots 27 percent," said MTV spokeswoman Jenny Lerner. "The poor Patriots didn't have a very good weekend."



**ROCKER HUEY LEWIS** ... best pop single

### Year of charity

The American Music Awards honored "We Are the World" and pop music's year of charity as "Born in the USA" rocker Bruce Springsteen took three trophies and nine artists or groups won two honors apiece. The three-hour, nationally televised awards show Monday ended with host Diana Ross asking as many of the 45 original "We

Are the World" performers as were present to join her onstage for a first anniversary rendition of the song.
Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Harry Belafonte, Kim Carnes, Stevie Wonder and others who created the song Jan. 28, 1985, sang the finale along with Miss Ross and

The show, broadcast by ABC and produced by Dick Clark Productions, honored nominees in 27 categories of pop-rock, country and soul-rhythm-and-blues. Springsteen won favorite male vocalist, album and male video artist in the pop-rock category for music and videos from his "Born in the USA" album. The awards capped his year-long success with a world tour that helped boost the 18-month-old LP's

sales to nearly 12 million domestically.

Country singer Willie Nelson won two

awards as a solo artist and another two as a

member of the country supergroup, High-

wayman, which includes Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and Johnny

Also winning two awards each were sexy-voiced newcomer Whitney Houston hard-rocking Huev Lewis and the News, soul queen Aretha Franklin, country singer Crystal Gayle, veteran country group Alabama, funk group Kool and the Gang, and

Special awards of appreciation were given to Belafonte, Irish rocker Bob Geldof and Nelson, who organized USA for Africa, Live Aid-Band Aid and Farm Aid. respectively.

### Back to the fields

Haing Ngor, the Cambodian doctor wh won an Oscar in the "The Killing Fields," is working on a followup documentary. He has been back to the Thai-Cambodian border t shoot what he unofficially calls "The Killing Fields: Part Two," the story of "the people who struggle for their homeland, who fight, not to invade, but to recover what is ours. Ngor says he supports the guerrillas who are trying to force the Vietnamese to withdraw their 160,000 troops from Cambodia, "There is still killing and suffering," he says. "Now it is the Vietnamese who are killing my country, my culture, and not enough people seem to care. I want to make use of whatever recognition the award has given me to show the struggle of my people for their freedom for their country." In addition to the Oscar Ngor won a Golden Globe and two British Academy Awards for his portrayal of Ditt

Dancing days When 78-year-old Alexandra Danilov stepped onto the stage at the New York State Theater in New York last week, years of ballet history dropped away. Danilova, who has not danced since 1957, is on the faculty of the School of American Ballet and the

occasion was its annual winter benefit, of

### Pran, the assistant to a foreign correspond ent during the Khmer Rouge takeover.

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Thornton Elected New SBM Chairman; LaBelle Honored



William B. Thornton

porator of Manchester Memorial

lospital, on the Board of Directors

of the Independent Insurance

tee and a past board member of the

Manchester Chamber of Com

merce and the American Red

All five corporators were elected

last night at The Colony

Agents of Connecticut, a member

of the Bolton Scholarship Commit

### Five New Corporators Named At SBM Annual Meeting

Five new corporators have been Manchester. He is also an incorelected to the Savings Bank of They are Timothy J. Devanney.

Louise B. England, William R. Hunniford and Steven H. Thornton. all of Manchester, and Jeffrey P. Clarke of Bolton. Timothy Devanney is secretary Highland Park Market in

Manchester. He is a member of the

Democratic Town Committee, and at the bank's Annual Meeting held a director of the Lutz Children's Louise England is vice president

pany in Bolton. In addition she is a trustee of Manchester Memoria William Hunniford is staff man ager, customer service planning the Southern New England Telephone Company, Hunniford is also vice president of administration for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the

co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee. dent of the Manchester Sand and Gravel Company. Additionally, he serves as vice president of the Board of Directors of the Manches Memorial Hospital, a director of member of the Board of Trustees of the Manchester YMCA. Clarke Insurance Agency, Inc. in

chester became the chairman of the Savings Bank of Manchester following his election at the bank's Annual Meeting last night. The meeting was held at The Colony restaurant on the Manchester Thornton takes over the chair-

manship from John D. LaBelle, a local attorney, who is retiring after Bank president William R. Johnson presided at a dinner honoring LaBelle following the bank's An-

Former governor John Dempsey was among the dignitaries adding

William B. Thornton of Man- his good wishes to LaBelle upon his Others who joined in toasting the

retiring chairman included Eugene T. Kelly. administrative judge for the District of Tolland and former mayor of Manchester; Charles S. House, Chief Justice, Retired State Supreme Court: Jay E. Rubinow, Superior Court Judge Retired: Ermano Garaventa, D rector Emeritus, Savings Bank of Manchester; Lillian M. Lloyd, Assistant Treasurer of SBM, representing the bank family; John D. LaBelle, Jr., representing the LaBelle family; and bank presi-LaBelle was named Director Emeritus of the bank.

# New SBM Chairman Active in Community

The new chairman of the Savings Bank of Manchester is William B. Thornton, a native of Manchester and president of Manchester Sand

Thornton, who moves up to the top post from the position of vice president, also serves as a corporator and director of the bank. He becomes the fifth chairman in the bank's history. An alumnus of Kingswood School

and Dartmouth College, Thornton also attended the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. An active member of the Manchester community. Thornton was elected an incorporator of Man chester Memorial Hospital in 1957 and to its Board of Trustees in 1961. He is a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the hospital's Long Range Planning

Town Committee and its Execu-

Hundred Club of Connecticut and a former member of the Manchester National Bank & Trust Co. He is also past chairman of the Board o Directors for the Construction Institute at the University o Hartford. A founder of both the Connecti

cut Ready-Mix Concrete Association and the Connecticut Construction Industries, Thornton is a member of the boards of directors of the National Sand & Grave Association and the National Ready-Mix Concrete Association. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a

former director of the Manchester and past director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Thornton resides with his wife. He is a past member of the GOP Lois at 143 Lakewood Circle S. in Manchester. They have three

England, William R. Hunniford and Jeffrey

P. Clarke.

two other new branches, in addition to the one in Mansfield. already opened in early January. said the president. Two other branches are planned in Tolland and Glastonbury before year-end said Johnson. "We have substantially broadened our market area east of the Connecticut River." said Johnson in discussing the bank's year-end

steady and secure profile for a Also, noted Johnson, the complegood many years," he said, "and tion of deregulation for banks in we plan to maintain this effort in 1986 means that the banking the years ahead."



William R. Johnson

way our bank has worked to

become more fully competitive

with other financial service com

Johnson also said that lower

nortgage rates have brought

omebuyers back into the market

reach by opening successful new

branches has been heartening,

said Johnson, and the new

branches represent a natural

extension of our marketing area

In the town of Eastford, he noted, a

permanent branch bank has been

opened where formerly SBM

branch bank only two days a week

The branch just opened

central office for SBM's eastern

territory. A loan officer will be on

kinds of lending needs, said

services," he added.

erved customers with a mobile

That town now has full banking

place, "another bright sign."

panies." said Johnson.

### **Bank President Predicts** Bright Picture for 1986

Reporting on a profitable and industry can now be fully competigrowth-oriented year just ended tive with other financial for the Savings Bank of Manches-institutions. ter, bank president William R. Johnson said he sees a continuing erage division of ISFA, which expansion and profitability in the year just begun.

Johnson said the bank had investment vehicles through the completed a successful first full bank, is "one prime example of the year with its new brokerage service, INVEST (TM); had expanded its commercial loan debranches - in East Windsor and

For 1986 the bank has plans for

report, "and are now in convenient locations for many new customers. The aim in serving the public is to provide easy access to banking services. We pledge continued Johnson said that while "no one has an accurate crystal ball in the banking business," the relatively low inflation rate is providing a

sary in 1985, noted Johnson. "We've managed to maintain a

-1986 Potpourri-INVEST, an independent brokoffers the opportunity to buy and sell stocks, bonds and other

> 1986, it seems that financial news is still very much in the forefront. The trend to stock conversion begun in earnest in 1985 and continuing into 1986, has found numerous Connecticut Savings Banks joining the parade. It is: perhaps, appropriate to comment

as to the advisablity of our joining

As we begin the journey through

John D. LaBelle:

John D. LaBelle

in this movement. Some years ago, the Board strongly supported the concept of mutuality, and it seems, even in the light of this considerable activity, that the premise is still sound. This bank, and other mutuals were also founded on the theory that they should be comnunity oriented and beholden only to the depositors. Until recently this was a continuing view for all

stock introduces a new operating rationale wherein the principa obligation is to the owner(s) of the equity. The guiding principle is must be subardinate. The decision to raise additional capital is the and, conversely, if the institution is

able to generate capital in other ways, conversion is not necessarily a viable strategy. We have been fortunate in that in recent years we have dramatically increased our reserve accounts. This success has brought us to a

market value surplus ratio to

assets at year end 1985 of 8.27%. The most aggressive guideline suggested by regulatory authorities is 9% ratio, and it is apparent we are close to meeting this leve early date, there are other means to bring it about - means that raise funds, but do not impair the mutual concept nor change the community relationships. In the neantime we have generated sufficient reserves to meet times of crisis as well as to fund new

force the position of mutuality and an extremely sensitive feeling for responsibility. We move into the sixth year of the current decade proper course, and comfortable in our ability to maintain it to the benefit of both the institution and its customers.

products and services

John D. LaBelle, who stepped down as chairman of the Savings Bank of Manchester at last night's Annual Meeting, completed 10 years in the top bank post. LaBelle first became a corporator of the bank in 1952 and was elected to the Board of Directors in 1957

Ten Years as Board Chairman

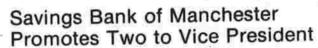
Manchester law firm LaBelle, Rothenberg and LaBelle. An alumnus of Colgate University and George Washington University Law School, he was admited to the Connecticut Bar in 1946. He served as a representative to the Connecticut General Assembly rom 1949 to 1953. He was State's Attorney for Hartford County from 1957-75. In addition, LaBelle served as Town Counsel to the Town of Manchester from 1948 to

of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital. executive director of the Connecticut Judicial Review Council, and chairman of the committee or Recommendation for Admission to the Bar for Hartford County. LaBelle's other association memberships include Connecticut

Association, American College of Trial Lawyers, American Judica-Born in West Rutland, Vermont with his wife. Claire. The couple has five children.

Bar Association, Hartford County

Bar Association, American Bar



Donna H. Cammeyer has been of the Lutz Children's Museum as well as a member of the New promoted to Vice President. Advertising and Public Relations and England Bank Marketing Associa-Roger A. Somerville to Vice the Savings Bank of Manchester Their new positions were made official at last night's Annual Meeting of SBM at The Colony

bilities in the areas of business Cammeyer, a resident of Manaccount development and comchester, joined the bank in 1971 as a teller. She advanced into new mercial lending Prior to joining SBM. Somerville accounts and collateral loans was assistant vice president, comareas and in 1979 was promoted to mercial lending, with Charter Oak advertising and marketing officer. Bank and before that, worked in the position she held until her most

recent promotion. She is a graduate of the Connecticut School of Finance and Management (formerly known as Connec ticut School of Savings Banking) and attends Manchester Community College. She is president of the Association of Savings Bank Women of Connecticut, an executive committee member of the

Convention District and a trustee

branch administration, operations and lending at Connecticut National Bank

tion and Financial Institutions

Somerville, also a Manchester

resident, joined SBM in March.

1984 as assistant vice president

commercial loans with responsi-

Marketing Association

degree from the University of Connecticut and an advanced degree from Williams College of Banking. Somerville is a member of the board of directors of the American Institute of Banking, the Manchester Area United Way and Kiwanis Club of Manchester Town Committee. He resides in



Savings

Bank of

Board

Raymond F. Damato, J. Stewart Johnston and Michael B. Lynch were elected directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester at the bank's Annual Meeting held last night. A'l are currently corpora-

Manchester

Raymond Damato of Manchester is owner and operator of Damato Enterprises, a developer of multi-family housing in Manchester. In addition, his community activities include serving as commissioner of the Cheney Historic District Commission, director of Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief. Inc., incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a past director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Democratic

J. Stewart Johnston is president and treasurer of Dillon Sales & Service. Inc. in Manchester. In addition, he serves as in incorpora-

tor of Manchester Memorial Hospital, president of The Hundred the Boston Ford Dealers Association. He lives in Manchester. which Motors, Inc., the company he founded in 1970. He is a truste and chairman of the MMH Development Corporation, a member of bassadors Club and a former member of the Manchester Jay the Connecticut Toyota Dealers. United Way of Manchester and Rotary Club of Manchester. He ives in Mansfield Center

# Corporators, **Directors** Commemorated

tors of the Savings Bank of Manchester have died in the past year. The bank acknowlheartfelt thanks and extended sincere sympathy to their families at last night's Annual Meeting

Those who passed away are Richard S. Carpenter Corporator

Corporator April 25, 1985 Edgar H. Clarke June 10, 1985 Arthur E. Smith

Director Emeritus December 1, 1985

Director Emeritus August 6, 1985 Matthew M. Moriarty

### Johnson Reports Highest Income In Savings Bank of Manchester History

A net earnings increase of more banks have to work hard to than 94 percent for 1985 over 1984 was reported by William R Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, at the bank's Annual Meeting held last night at The Colony restaurant.

Johnson, in remarks prepared for the meeting, noted that the more than \$6 million in net income was the highest in the bank's 81-year history and praised low rest rates and minimal inflation for the healthy report card he was able to issue for SBM. The president told assembled

corporators, directors and guests

ble factors in this business. We

have little unilateral ability to set

"there are very few controlla-

or what we can earn on it when we accumulate it. The marketplace sets the cost and the price."

Because of that, said Johnson,

manage savings "in the banking Johnson reported dividends of

New corporators of The Savings Bank of

Manchester are, from left, Steven H.

Thornton, Timothy J. Devanney, Louise C.

\$32 million paid to depositors in the year just ended. He noted that the increased by \$35 million and that the bank's security portfolio has over cost as of year end "In short," said Johnson, "at

least for one shining year we dwelt in Camelot. The bank's Statement of Condition for 1985 reported total assets of more than \$450 million.

The Savings Bank of Manchester was incorporated in 1905 and is one of the fifteen largest mutual the rate that we pay to get money. savings banks in Connecticut. SBM has 17 offices serving Manchester. East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, East Windsor and Mansfield

STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1985

15	SETS	1985	1984
	Cash on Hand and in Banks  Bonds of U.S. Government and its Agencies Other Bonds, CDs, Etc. Stocks  Mortgage Loans Commercial Loans Collateral and Installment Loans Banking House and Equipment Other Assets	\$ 6,295,023. 49,978,711. 51,689,970. 18,643,226. 258,619,638. 19,378,029. 40,610,456. 2,816,576. 4,440,196.	\$ 4,320,471.  39,624,412. 60,282,284. 14,291,378. 242,863,782. 3,489,435. 37,345,813. 2,487,367. 5,241,729.
		\$452,471,825.	\$409,946,671.
T 1 A	Securities are shown at Book Value	1005	1004
LIP	ABILITIES	1985	1984
	Deposits Club Accounts Checking Account Deposits Other Deposits Ådvances from Federal Home Loan Bank Other Liabilities Surplus Funds and Reserves	\$383,818,496. 148,658. 15,766,328. 7,799,552. 10,131,300. 2,241,904. 32,565,587.	\$356,349,601. 125,850. 12,149,888. 5,547,763. 3,212,500. 4,783,268. 27,777,801.
		\$452,471,825.	\$409,946,671.

Stand-by Letters of Credit, as of December 31, 1985 were \$205,000.

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tion and management. Since in deposit gathering and in Leon Dobkin the Savings Bank of Man-lending development. Sub-Ermano Garaventa chester is a mutual savings bank it is owned by its depositors and therefore has no stockholders. The bank's tions are constantly John D. LaBelle corporate structure is formed and governed by its corporators who represent the broad range of the community. Corporators select and elect the bank's directors and senior officers and serve a life tenure. They are responsible always to the depositor and function as the bank's overseers.

Directors, who are elected by and from the Corporator Raymond F. Damato Board, then become more M. Adler Dobkin involved in the day to day Robert H. Franklin operations of the bank. Term Walter S. Fuss of office is limited, and Fred W. Geyer re-election is based on perfor- Jack R. Hunter mance and effectiveness.

Advisory Board members J. Stewart Johnston are selected to represent the John D. LaBelle outlying communities in Michael B. Lynch which the bank has branches. Robert B. McCann They become "mini corpora- Richard P. Meduski tors" in bringing their com- Eleanor S. Rubinow munities' concerns and needs Robert M. Stone to the management of the Harlan D. Taylor bank. Both Corporators and Thomas E. Toomey

The role of corporators is Advisory Board members DIRECTORS EMERITI integral to the bank's opera- should be utilized effectively Edson M. Bailey ject, presently, to annual George H. Marlow reappointment. Advisory Frank J. Miller Board members' contribu- Richard S. Olmsted monitored The bank needs and ac-

tively seeks the input of Corporators and Advisory Board members to assure a high level of customer DIRECTORS

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**Sandinistas** 

lying about

questioning

WASHINGTON - When we found out the

esponded with a brazen lie and a colossal blu

employees of the U.S. Embassy in Managua, they

Last month, we reported that State Department

for interrogation by the Sandinista security police.

They were threatened with death if they continued

Women were asked for intimate details of their

sex lives, and at least one was humiliated by being

forced to stand naked while being questioned. All

nterrogation and solitary confinement — for as

responded with a vehemently written denial. In a

Besides, she said, the employees were supporters

THEN HOOKER PULLED her big bluff. She

formed us that an American diplomat, Bradley

Unfortunately, Johnson was on home leave in

It seemed unlikely that the U.S. Embassy would

have falsified its confidential reports to the State

Department. On the other hand, the Nicaraguans

The Sandinistas were correct about one point:

off skiing somewhere, and the State Department

didn't know where. Evidently the Nicaraguans

We didn't. Our associate Lucette Lagnado

rested, and his memory was clear.

employees to their interrogations

her to the security police building.

spy for the Americans, he said.

figured we'd drop the matter after reporting their

eventually got hold of Johnson. He was tanned and

Sandinistas said is absolutely false." He said he

As a matter of fact. Johnson told us, he had

had been detained for more than six hours.

talked with several of the embassy employees who

Diplomatically, Johnson suggested that perhaps

were interrogated, and was told that all of them

the Sandinistas had been confused because the

summoned for questioning, and he accompanied

Nicaraguan woman he was dating had been

His friend, a 22-year-old student who had

questioned from 8: 30 a.m. to 6: 30 p.m., Johnson

said. She "was told that if she saw me she would

spend years in prison," Johnson said. The police

interrogators accused her of being a traitor and

Johnson was able to get his friend out of the

led the Nicaraguan Embassy to give his name.

Footnote: An American Embassy official in

The new Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law

and Health Administration — on paper, anyhow,

Tyson, issued an edict to all employees, ordering a

mandatory budget cuts under Gramm-Rudman.

But on Feb. 13, Tyson will fly to sunny San Juan,

leaving behind two aides who were scheduled to

We think it admirable that Vice President

George Bush is such a civic-minded soul that he

wishes to take on the demanding task of running

the country. We find it distasteful, however, when

Mini-editorial

line. "Sock it to me."

On Jan. 14, the agency's acting chief. Patrick

cutback in travel expenses to comply with

country. He said that incident was probably what

nothing to do with the U.S. Embassy, was

Johnson was indeed on home leave. In fact, he was

the United States, she added, but if we could find

him, he would tell us that the State Department

was lying and the Sandinistas were telling the

wouldn't make up a story that could be so

conclusively checked out. Or would they?

ohnson, could confirm the truth of her claims. As

etter to us. the embassy press attache, Miriam

The Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington

Hooker, contradicted our report on every point

the questioning lasted no more than an hour.

a vice consul at the Managua embassy, she

Nicaraguan employees to the state security

neadquarters and waited while they were

explained, Johnson had accompanied the

of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza.

No one was threatened or stripped, she said, and

the employees were subjected to long

cables from the U.S. Embassy in Managua said

that several local employees had been hauled in

Sandinistas were terrorizing Nicaraguan

Now we've called their bluff.

to work for the Americans.

ong as 13 hours.

interrogated.

For a team that had come so far since a 2-3 start, the New England Patriots ended the season on a disappointing note, losing in the Super Bowl by the largest margin in the 20-year history of the championship game.

Some New England fans and sportswriters, who have never been known for their generosity toward the Patriots, will no doubt point to the 36-point margin as evidence that the Patriots' post-season success was little more than an ill-fated streak of luck.

Skeptical fans who have become accustomed to watching the Patriots get off to good starts only to falter late in the season will **Open Forum** probably console themselves with the thought that it only took a little longer this year for their team to lose its touch.

But despite the drubbing they took in New Orleans, the Patriots - and their fans - have nothing to be ashamed of.

The Patriots became the first wild-card team in history to capture the conference title and go on to the Super Bowl. They compiled solid victories against three favored teams the New York Jets. Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins, ending an 18-game drought at the Orange Bowl in the process - to earn their Super Bowl berth. And while Sunday's performance was one the team and its fans would rather forget, the Patriots are still the American Football Conference champions.

While the scoreboard told a different story the Patriots showed some of their champion ship style on Sunday. It is easy to be a gracious winner. But the Patriots also showed a lot of class in the wake of defeat.

They were clearly outplayed and made no excuses. "We got our butts beat out there today, but this season, we beat some butts too," Coach Raymond Berry told reporters after the game. "I don't think my team has to apologize to anybody. The Bears won the game on the field with performance.'

Berry's public admission Monday that several New England players have serious drug problems was equally forthright and

"It's time to do something about this problem and it cannot be done in secret," he

The players also showed courage by voting in favor of a voluntary drug testing program, making the Patriots the first NFL team to accept such testing.

In an era when professional athletes have been elevated to bigger-than-life heroes, it appears the Patriots have managed to keep their feet on the ground. And although they don't have Super Bowl rings to show for it, they may be the year's biggest winners. Manchester, Francis J. Maho-

"We are grateful the Administration has finally

recognized the problem of acid rain, but we wish it

had agreed to a strategy of cleanup which it

Bill Avers of the Natural Resources Defense

of President Reagan and Canadian Prime

rgest trading partner, Canada.

accomplishment. For five years, the

Minister Brian Mulroney, on acid rain - the

that we act." Lewis said. That, in itself, is an

rain's importance, or its possible solution.

administration has refused to acknowlege acid

The report also says there are "proven and

cited: the washing of high sulfer coal used by

of "scrubbers" in the stacks to clean the coal.

"five-year \$5 billion control technology and

available" means to reduce acid rain. Three are

Midwestern utilities, the idea of switching to low

sulfur coal mined in the West, and the installation

However, the report rejects those strategies for

"socio-economic" reasons. Instead, it proposes a

demonstration program," with no U.S. cleanup

biggest single issue that divides the U.S. and our

"The seriousness of the problem, especially as it

affects diplomatic relations with Canada, dictates

acknowledges has been proven effective." said

What he's speaking about is a report by Drew

Lewis and William Davis, special representatives



### Open house was a great success

would like to extend a generous thank you to Town Manager Robert Weiss, his wife Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman, president of M.A.R.C.H. Inc., and friends and families of East Middle Turnpike Group Home residents. You all made our Dec. 20 holiday open house a big success. A happy and healthy new year

to each and everyone of you. Christine H. Law Counselor E. Middle Turnpike Group Home

### WW II vets owe Kennedy much

In reporting Everett R. Kennedy's passing in the Dec. 9 issue of the Herald, an impressive number of Everett's civic lishments were listed. One more of his endeavor comes to my mind. But first let me give you some of its

Most Manchester resident will remember the Word War II Park Department made temporary repairs that would extend its life another year. But about the time that the new High School had become a reality (1958), it seemed that the honor roll's time had come.

It was then that Everett approached the then-mayor of

ney, for funds to place a ermanent bronze honor roll for WW II Manchester veterans at some location at the high school Mr. Mahoney was instrumental in having the Board of Directors provide the funds for a bronze nonor roll.

Initially it had been planned to place the honor roll outside on a plaza but the present indoor location, protected from the weather, was the final and best It was Everett R. Kennedy Sr.

who recognized the need for a permanent honor roll to perpetu ate the names of all Manchester veterans who served unselfishly in WW II and it was he who motivated the effort to see that this worthy project was not only conceived but brought to

Horace F. Murphey, Lt. Col. Connecticut Army National

### 'Silent holocaust must be stopped

As this week marks the thirteenth anniversary of the infamous Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, i was gratifying to see pro-life demonstrators in front of the offices of local abortionists. Let at their pro-life patients will read the Herald article and go elsewhere for their gynecological care. Your editorial of Jan. 21 was

encouraging in that it recognized the strength of the pro-life cially heartening to learn of the "conversion" of liberal writer Nat Hentoff, former abortionis Dr. Bernard Nathanson and

many others, including the brave women who speak of their own experiences as part of WEBA -Women Exploited by Abortion. Yet the silent holocaust con tinues at the rate of one abortion every 20 seconds in our country, and will not end without our continued efforts on behalf of those who cannot speak or fight

Janet Coone

### Northylew story was misleading

I am writing in reference to an article that appeared in your newspaper on Jan. 3 regarding vandalism at the local Northview Ski slope. I feel that this article was written in a very misguiding

manner, not to mention inaccuracies it contained. To quote the article "the police department also noted in the arrest reports of Bauer and Lacey that the area has suffered greatly from vehicles driving up and down the grass covered slopes." Having spoken with James Lacey Jr. about this incident. I found that he was not charged with driving up and down these slopes as the article would lead one to believe but he was merely approaching the

I am also aware that there have been many other tickets fact was not included in the article, implying that all damage was inflicted by the two mentioned in the article.

> Ms. Paula J. Lacev 213 Shallowbrook Lane

### U.S./World In Brief

U.S. forces edge closer

warplanes from two aircraft carriers encountered Libyan fighters within visual range, U.S. But no hostile confrontations were reported

officials said Monday The Navy battle force headed by the carriers Coral Sea and Saratoga, and planes from both flattops, operated within and just outside the Tripoli Flight Information Region, FIR, but stayed away from the Libyan-claimed Gulf of

They would not rule out that some of the ships in the battle force and fighter aircraft would enter the 150,000-square-mile gulf and its airspace The United States does not recognize Libyar leader Moammar Khadafy's claim to the gulf But the carriers, which have stayed outside the

AMMAN, Jordan - Palestinian Liberatio Organization leader Yasser Arafat lingered in Amman today to discuss a new Middle East peace bid that entails U.S. recognition of Palestinians'

right to self-determination

Arafat and Hussein agreed upon but PLO sources said Monday it included PLO acceptance of U.N ize Israel's right to exist In return, the sources said, United States would

confederated state was set up on the Gaza Strip

# his sixth year in office, continues to be immensely

and cited in particular his handling of the nation's

Dwight D. Eisenhower had 60 percent of the public with him and Franklin D. Roosevelt about the same, The New York Times reported today. sought, although 39 percent of the public thin than they were five years ago.

possibly enter college.

that began last week when he left Kiev on a train The youth and his mother, Margarita Stukalin, were greeted at the airport by his brother, Felix,

was left orphaned in the Soviet city of Kiev in July when his father Isaac died of cancer. Margarita Stukalin works as an engineer there

Beirut, military sources said

Former President Charles Helou, who met Gemayel Monday, later visited Gemayel's mair Christian critic former President Suleiman Franjieh in north Lebanon to enlist his help to restore severed contacts with Syria.

"One out of every five women today has r potential mate because there are simply not enough single men to go around," sociologist Laurel Richardson said in an article in the February issue of Psychology Today.

Extramarital relationships involving single considered a simple fact of life," she said.

Reagan's message portrays proud, prosperous America

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A U.S. armada off Libys

Sidra, the officials said Monday.

FIR, will not steam into the gulf, they said.

### Hussein, Arafat have plan

PLO sources said Arafat was winding up business in Amman after three weekend session with King Hussein and that a U.S. envoy was headed to Bonn today to present the new proposals to Israeli PrIme Minister Shimo

Officials said Hussein would fly to Cairo

There was no official announcement of what

recognize the Palestinian right of selfetermination after a Palestinian-Jordanian

# NEW YORK - President Reagan, as he begins

Of the 1,581 people interviewed in a New York

At comparable stages of their incumbencies, The survey, conducted by telephone Jan. 19 through 23, found that Reagan has not achieved the clear swing to the right which he has long

an exit visa after his father died and was reunited with his mother and brother after a seven-year separation, says he plans to learn English and Mikhail Stukalin arrived at Logan International Airport Monday, concluding a long journey

4, and sister-in-law, Anna, of Framingham. The teenager was one of 10 Soviet citizens given permission to emigrate to the United States as a

for Eastman Kodak Co., and said her son will settle at her home in Rochester, N.Y. Mikhail, who is a high school graduate, said he will study English, and probably enter college in the fall to study electrical engineering like his father. His brother also works as an engineer.

### Gemayel looks for support

BEIRUT Lebanon - President Amin Gemayel, under increasing political and military pressure from his Syrian-backed Christian and Moslem opponents, dispatched mediators to the enemy camps today in a bid to keep him in office. On the battlefronts, Lebanese governmen troops clashed with Moslem militiamen in ar area of bombed out buildings in Beirut known as he Green Line and in the mountains east o

talks on ways of moving the controversial peace agreement to the House for debAte and vote. vernment sources said Gemayel aba earlier plans to personally refer the accord to the House because "the Lebanese constitution does ot allow him to do that.

affair between a single woman and a married man is fast becoming a fact of life with as simple an explanation as nature can provide, sociol

etween the Navy fighters and the Soviet-built Libyan MiG-23 and MiG-25 interceptors, the

present the new peace proposal to Eyptian President Hosni Mubarak after Arafat leaves

# Reagan popularity still high

popular with the American public, a poll showed

Times-CBS survey, 65 percent said that they approved of the way Reagan was handling his job

The major source of the president's strength remains the economy, the poll showed, with 52 percent voicing approval of Reagan's performance in that area against 39 percent who do not approve. Even that 39 percent, however, consider hemselves better off today than they were a year ago compared with 16 percent who believe they

### Soviet youth sees U.S. kin

prelude to last November's Geneva summit. He

Gemayel also dispatched a top aid to meet Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini today for

### 'Affair' is 'a fact of life'

NEW YORK - The once taboo extramarital

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - President Reagan appears before a joint session of Congress and a huge television audience tonight to report that America stands proud and prosperous as he starts a year filled with political challenges. One week into the sixth year o his presidency and nine days shy of his 75th birthday, Reagan was expected to sound a theme of policies can make that outlook a optimism and stress prospects for

the speech, which will depart from radition in both its duration - 20 minutes rather than 40 or ninutes — and tone. The televised speech expected to be seen by tens of millions of

n almost limitless future in his

Reagan invited Democratic and

Republican congressional leaders to the White House for a preview of

fifth State of the Union address.

to work in pursuit of an ambitious olitical agenda and a place in

For days, the watchword used by White House officials to describe written form Wednesday with an the speech has been "thematic unusual amount of fanfare calcu-lated to expand the full public ather than ticking off a litany of legislative requests and new initia-tives, the officials said Reagan would offer a broader vision of the future - and stress how his

With economic matters at the forefront of his relations with Congress, compliance with the painful mandates of the Grammthe public on his legislative enactment of the tax reform plan that ended 1985 on an uncertain note were among the top objectives Reagan intended to set for 1986. On the international front, a war against terrorism and support for

democratic movements abroad

round" of grants.

your staff should immediately return

any new proposals received during

Grants until the end of the fiscal year on

have to ask Congress to not appropriate

any money for the program and cancel

the spending beyond then it would

January for the March 1986 small-cities

an assertive foreign policy, tem-pered by hope of a post-summit thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations. The usual presidential wish list will be submitted to Congress it

relations value of Rengan's The White House announced Reagan will sign his written ters Wednesday morning, their plunge into a whirlwind series of

The campaign will take Reagan o two Cabinet departments -Treasury and Health and Human Services - Wednesday afternoon to issue a charge to political

nation's municipalities

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PRESIDENT REAGAN week packed with activity

# Grants for urban areas face budget ax

By BIII McCloskey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal housing officials are notifying cities and towns that the Reagan administration has decided not to spend \$200 million in urban development grants Congress had approved for 1986. Edwin Dale, spokesman for the White

House Office of Management and Budget, said Monday that such cuts are "part of a whole package of deferrals and recisions that will go to Congress with the budget" next Tuesday. In letters sent Monday, Alfred C. Moran, the Department of Housing and Urban Development's assistant secre tary for community planning and

"This is not a deferral with the Moran said the order was given in response to directions from OMB deferring the spending of money deferral with the intention to cance next year," he said. "Even before the question of (fiscal) 1987, we are seeing Unless overturned by Congress, the deferrals can stop the awarding of the the 1986 budget being torn apart — an by a method that flies in the face of popular Urban Development Action

actions of Congress."

A formal deferral message, explainnext week. HUD has already started getting the word out to the nation's

Randy Arndt, spokesman for the

move is intended to cancel the program.

tions" if HUD knows it is not going to process them, said HUD spokesma National League of Cities, said the Jack Flynn "It's quite normal for the deferral to

start before the message goes to Congress," OMB's Dale said Congress authorized \$330 million in new UDAGs for 1986. HUD announce \$41.5 million in grants for small cities in December and will announce another \$80 to \$90 million in funds for large cities pefore the end of January, Moran said. Those grants are not affected by the order, Moran emphasized

In an interview, HUD's Moran refused to discuss UDAG's fate in the president's 1987 budget, due to go to the

# **Budget law** player seeks another term

# N.H.'s senator defends his bill

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., has decided he wants to be in Washington when the budget ax begins to fall from the massive deficit-slashing act he helped to write. Surprising no one, Rudman, 55, announced Monday he would seek a second term in the Senate to help help

name. Earlier doubts about his candidacy, he said were dispelled by adoption of the the Gramm "It has changed the national debate, it has changed the national dialogue," he said. "We are now talking Rudman said he would seek re-election "because believe this process must be followed." He discounted the "gloom and doom" predictions surrounding the

law and said the alternative was "economic disaste "This bill does not call for any radical solutions," he told a Statehouse news conference. "It is going to orce the president, the Senate and the House to mak

choices. We make no choices now. Despite the late announcement, the Democrats ave yet to come up with a possible challenger for Rudman, New Hampshire's junior senator, Former Sen. John Durkin, a Manchester Democrat, said the chances were less than 50-50 he would oppose Rudman, who said he would formally announce his

candidacy in early spring to avoid a long campaign

said he was hopeful that spending cuts alone could accomplish the goals of the deficit-cutting act. The law calls for enormous deficit reductions by 1991. "I agree with the president of the United States, that here is much that can be cut in this budget." Rudman said. He said a tax increase should be considere "only after we have done all the cutting we can do." "If taxes were raised tomorrow, my experience in the Senate leads me to believe that Congress woul

hungry tiger," he said. Rudman had given strong indications of late he ould seek re-election. His announcement, although ate, created little suspense in his home state. Rudman had expressed frustration last fall with the country's inability to reduce the massive federal deficit. He also has acknowledged a personal dislike

devour that new money like fresh meat in front of a

SEN. WARREN RUDMAN

... wants part of the action

for Washington. He said he had no reservations about the campaign and possible federal cutbacks in New Hampshire rom the deficit-slashing law. "I am very delighted to mpaign in New Hampshire, the most frugal state in

Rudman cut short his news conference in deference

to the scheduled launch of the space shuttle Challenger and Christa McAuliffe, a Concord social studies teacher. The launch was later postponed until

He also predicted the federal government would eventually drop a southwestern New Hampshire area

from its list of possible nuclear waste dump sites.

"Let me emphasize what Gov. (John) Sununu has

said, that it is unlikely - in fact it is impossible - that

this site could ever meet the criteria that was

established," he said. "This site will soon be off the

"Christa McAuliffe is in a position of doing herself and the state proud," he said. "I think it's a wonderful Peres arrived in Bonn Sunday night and joined

# Peres accepts Bonn offer of improved ties

By Susan J. Smith

BONN, West Germany - Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres began a series of meetings with West German officials today to discuss the Middle East, trade issues, and relations between the two countries that still are clouded by the Nazi Holocaust.

Bergen-Belsen concentration camp on Monday, arrived amid a new controversy over Germans' attitudes toward Jews. The Israeli prime minister met early today with President Richard von Weizsaecker, who invited Israel's President Chaim Herzog to visit West

Peres, who made an emotional visit to the Nazis'

A Bonn government spokesman, who spoke or condition of anonymity, said the two leaders agreed that Herzog's visit, the first by an Israeli head of state would take place soon.

Peres also was scheduled to meet with Economics Minister Martin Bangemann, Defense Minister Manfred Woerner and other top-ranking Bonn officials, and later hold three hours of Chancellor Helmut Kohl

The Middle East situation, trade, and relations between Israel and West Germany were expected to he major points of discussion. On Monday a West German newsmagazine ublished a story quoting Kohl as saying a majority of Germans still harbor anti-Semitic feelings.

But chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost strongly denied that Kohl had made the statements

quoted in the left-leaning Der Spiegel.

forgetting the past."

An Israeli official did not rule out that the issue would come up in two hours of talks scheduled today Kohl welcomed Peres with military honors at th In meetings today with Kohl and other West German officials. Peres was expected to urge more West German investment in Israel and speak out against promised West German arms sales to Saudi

Israeli officials quashed speculation Peres would meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who plans to visit Bonn Thursday, the day after Peres eaves for Berlin.

German Jewish leaders in paying an emotional visit

Monday to the former Nazi concentration camp a

Bergen-Belsen, where 50,000 Jews died of hunger and sease during World War II. They were among the estimated 6 million Jews who died at the hands of the Nazis in 1933-1945 After the visit, Peres told reporters, "I came here (West Germany) to develop dialogue without

# Nixon in Miami hospital for flu

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) Richard Nixon has entered the Miami Heart Institute suffering from dehydration and the flu, but doctors say the seriously ill and should be released in two or three days. "We don't think it's anything se-

said Monday. "He's in excellent physical condition. Nixon entered the hospital Monday after returning from the Bahamas, where he had been taking a vacation, nd was listed in satisfactory c "He has no cardiovascular disease whatsoever. His heart is better than most for a man his age." Elias said, adding that he expected Nixon to be

rious." Dr. Lewis Elias. Nixon's

personal physician in the Miami area,

ack home in New York in two or three Nixon, the 37th U.S. president and the only one to resign from office, was being treated with antibiotics for the infe

and with Tylenol for a mild fever. Nixon celebrated his 73rd birthday "He has told me he hopes he can get

out soon because he has a heavy

Elias said. Nixon's wife, Patricia, was with him - as were his longtime friends Bebe Rebozo and Miami restaurateur Cye Mandell, and a bodyguard, Elias said. husband in the two-room, \$525-a-day

"Canadian Suite" at the Miami Heart

Nixon had been taking a "private vacation" in the Bahamas with his wife since the middle of last week, his spokesman, John Taylor, said from ixon's New York City office. Flias said Mandell telephoned him Friday night from Cat Cay, in the Bahamas, and reported Nixon was suffering from chills, fever and fatigue

following a golf game.

Nixon, who lett the presidency Aug. 9, 1974, amid the Watergate scandal, had New York Monday, Taylor said. It was disclosed late last year that Nixon had a cancerous growth removed from behind one of his ears and that he had suffered a severe bout of the

phlebitis condition that dates back to 1965, although for most of his White House years his doctors called him one of the healthiest presidents of recent The phlebitis came to public attention in June 1974 when a blood clot was detected in Nixon's left leg while he was

Nixon also has had troubles with a

Brussels, Belgium, en route to the Despite warnings from his doctor that he was courting perhaps a "fatal" summit visit to the Arab world. Nixon

insisted on continuing the journey.

RICHARD NIXON . . . mild illness

WHAT WE ARE SEEING is a new version of Reagan stonewalling. In 1980, then-EPA Administrator Douglas Costle concluded that "acid rain presents a genuine

goals even suggested.

threat to our environmental well-being both in the United States and Canada." However, Costle's successor, Anne Gorsuch, refused to order states with the offending utilities to clean up. So six New England states, New York and four

environmental groups sued EPA to force it to act.

Nonsense, said a U.S. District Court last summer.

as mandated by the Clean Air Act, EPA argued

that Gorsuch could void the Costle letter.

Perspective

More studies won't stem acid rain

Michael J. McManus

circumstances" or "scientific evidence demonstrating the cessation of adverse impacts. Nevertheless, EPA appealed the decision. It was a replay of earlier scenarios. The National Academy of Sciences said acid rain was harmful and preventable. The Reagan White House did not like the conclusion. So it appointed for "meaningful reductions," and warned that

That would have been expensive, requiring \$30 of power plants burning coal, the major source of sulfur emissions that cause acid rain. EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus supported a more modest step, a cut of 3 million tons, which could be achieved with the low cost

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS called for a 12-

million-ton reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions

In backing the Northeast's position, it said Gorsuch "did not refer to any change of

its own panel to study the study. But it also called "damage may reach the point of irreversability."

pilion worth of "scrubbers" to be put in the stacks option of just washing the coal. Reagan vetoed

Now, at least, a Reagan appointee agrees there

s a problem and that something can be done abou

t. But the \$5 billion answer is expensive and could

Only last year, Congress approved a \$400 million

"Clean Coal Technology Reserve," to be at least

be spent without reducing acid rain by a drop.

matched by the coal industry. Funding the makes sense. Northern

Coal is America's largest energy resource. Known reserves are enough to last for hundereds of years after U.S. oil supplies are gone. Even now, coal provides 60 percent of the North's electricity, and demand is rising. But in a time of federal budget cuts, \$5 billion of

available" means to reduce sulfur emissions right NORTHEASTERN members of Congress should demand that some target for reducing Drew Lewis, a former Secretary of Transportation, put it when he met with

acknowledges that there are "proven and

Canada is doing. It has set a goal of reducing its sulfur output 50 percent by 1994 - 2.3 million tons a year. That will not only help clean up Canada, but will cut acid rain in the Northeast by 10 percent. A similar goal for the U.S. would reduce

doesn't cause cancer. What's a reasonable goal? Take a look at what

Reagan will be meeting with Canada's Prime Minister March 18. It is the top issue on the agenda of the summit. So the Northeastern Congressman and Senators need to be very clear right now that they will not

development of cheaper ways to burn coal cleanly

Managua, reached by phone, said that since it had protested the harassment of its employees, there have been no further incidents. Watch on waste federal funds to research cleaner coal can't be Especially when even the Lewis-Davis report has had some impact on the Occupational Safety

missions be accepted as part of any package. As Northeastern governors, "Saying that sulfates don't cause acid rain is like saying smoking

missions by 10 million tons. If that is deemed too high, we ought to be able to set at least a reduction goal of 5 million tons - removing 25 percent of

Puerto Rico, for a two-day meeting with safety officials from 23 states and two territories. Abou 40 people in all will attend, at an estimated cost of about \$1,000 each (Tyson anticipates he will spend \$647) In deference to Gramm-Rudman, Tyson is

he pants and slavers in his lust for the job. He has courted the extra-chromosome conservatives who think Dwight Eisenhower, Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger were closet liberals. And recently, the vice president's image team borrowed a trick from Richard Nixon, when they tried to arrange a cameo appearance for Bush on the popular television show "Miami Vice." Nixon, you may settle for another study - however expensive recall, exploited the hit show of 1968, "Laugh-in, unless there is to be a substantial reduction of acid when he appeared and uttered the memorable

# Bolton PBC pursues plan to light Herrick Park ball field

BOLTON - A detailed proposa to light one of two existing ball fields at Herrick Park will be presented to the Public Building Commission in early February under an arrangement worked out Monday night by the PBC and parks and recreation officials.

The lights would be placed along both sides of the field in the ortheast corner of the park and would allow two additional games to be played at night, Parks the PBC during a meeting at

relieve interference between play-

**Obituaries** 

women's softball and boys' little

But if the lights are installed this year, up to two men's or women's softball games could be played eague games were finished, Boyd

The PBC concluded Monday that plans to either renovate the two

Director Charles B. Bossidy said that men's softball games at the northeast field often interfere with cause of their expense.

existing fields or add a new field would have to be postponed because of their expense.

tures, six poles and the required electrical wiring, Boyd said. Installation would take about two

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN Michael P. Missari said a formal recommendation on how to pursue problem," Bossidy told the PBC. the lighting project will be pres-"They are hitting long balls into ented when the PBC meets Feb. 10. Missari said the PBC will explore Bossidy said little league offi- the possibility of waiving bids in cials have told him they want to use order to speed up the installation and guarantee lighting for the coming season.

Boyd said he is waiting for

information from Musco Sports-Lighting Inc. of Mahopac, N.Y., about the final layout of the lights before presenting a formal proposal to the PBC. Cost estimates for the lighting range from \$40,000 to \$47,000. The estimates include 28 fix-

all the work, he said.

Before the lights could be hooked up, Boyd said, a transformer of about \$3,000 to supply power to the system. He explained, however, that the entire cost of the project could be reduced if less expensive options were chosen and

BUT MISSARI SAID it is unlikely town crews will have time to handle the project because they will be working on repairs at the new Bolton High School soccer field. He also said some less expensive options, such as using

However, First Selectman Douglas Cheney argued that there are sharing money has already been revenue sharing money should be used for "whether or not" townspeople favor them.

> ENGINEER MARK PRONO-VOST of the engineering firm of A. diagonally across from the lighted field be scrapped. He said this would eliminate interference between players on the fields. would leave the new field vulnerable to being torn up when the park

# Finance board OKs fire truck borrowing

Mary E. O'Connor Mary Elizabeth (Dooley) O'Connor. 98. formerly of West Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospi tal and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Joseph X. O'Connor and the sister of Elizaoeth Mears of Manchester

She also is survived by a daughter, Anna Williams of Hartford; four sons, Thomas O'Connor of San Mateo, Calif., James F O'Connor of Merchantville, N.J. Jospeh X. O'Connor of South Windsor, and Edward R. O'Connor of West Hartford; two brothers, Edward Dooley of Hollywood, Fla., and John Dooley of Hartford; many grandchildren and great-

The funeral procession from Abern Funeral Home, 180 Farm-nington Ave., Hartford, will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday

made to Farmington Convalescent Home, Colt Highway, Farming-

**Edna Hedlund** 

The funeral of Edna Hedlund, who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Among her survivors are a brother, William England. The time and the name of brother were incorrect in Monday's Manchester Herald.

Esther (Pitkin) Schwarz, who

died Saturday, is survived by her mother, Alice (Buck) Pitkin. The mother's name was omitted from

L. Ron Hubbard, 74,

Hubbard, the reclusive science controversial Church of Scientology, died in his sleep Friday, the

He was 74. The church said Hubbard died of a brain hemorrhage at his ranch



L. RON HUBBARD ... died on Friday

Hubbard's request he was cremated and his ashes scattered at sea, said Earl C. Cooley, legal

there would be no services. Cooley said no autopsy was conducted, but blood samples and ingerprints were provided to the San Luis Obispo County coroner, who confirmed they were Hubbard's and also confirmed that his oody had been cremated.

Cooley said the church delayed announcement of the death so members around the world could be notified by a special satellite network that "... their revered leader had discarded his body."

There have been reports Hub-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of William J. Pierce, who passed away 3 years You are still beside us in all we do, Your memories will guide us and see us through,

> lost you. Sadly missed by, Wife, Son and Grandchildren.

But it's not the same since we

# nome in the San Luis Obispo area. Family violence program proposed

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Gov William A O'Neill today proposed landmark legislation to combat family violence in the state, including adoption of a state policy that family violence cases are to be treated as crimes.

O'Neill, accepting the recommendations of a task force that studied family violence, said he \$3.3 million in the coming fiscal year to carry out the new program. The proposed legislation, which O'Neill said could be the first of its kind in the nation, would make it the official policy of the state to treat cases of spousal abuse and other family violence as crimes.

"Hopefully, it will impress on people that it's now a matter of considered a crime." said Chief. State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who "It's not something to be swept.

any other crime," said Kelly,

whose office oversees the prosecution of crime in Connecticut O'Neill said he will include \$3.3 million in his proposed budget for July 1 to carry out the Family Violence Reduction and Preven-

The money will be used for victim assistance and counseling treatment for offenders and to train police and prosecutors in the Funds also would be provided for increased aid to children who are victims of family violence and for emergency housing for victims, increased staff for shelters and the creation of three new shelters for "The wounds of family violence

are not only physical but emo-tional," O'Neill said at a news "The results of family violence reach far beyond the emergency spouses. They reach into the succeeding generations of troubles happened to them," he said.

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Cops fear violence in town drug raids

fear a shootout may soon occur between officers and suspected drug dealers because of the growing number of weapons that have been seized during recent

"I'm sure there will (be one) sooner or later." police spokesman warrants, police have found five Two rifles - a semi-automatic with a scope and a 12-gauge

shotgun - were the latest to be seized in a raid Friday at 34 Florence St., police said this morning. Three people were arrested without incident in the raid and about one-half ounce of cocaine was discovered, police said. Wood said the department does not know why more weapons are being seized. He said other departments in the area have also been

Wood said police will not be taking special precautions on future searches because they already are prepared for a shooout when they conduct a drug raid. "We get criticized for going in with our guns out, but it's neces-

Manchester police have never because officers have always surprised suspects, Wood said. However, he said if the number of weapons being found during raids continues to grow, it is very likely a confrontation will occur.

St., with possession of cocaine with ntent to sell, operating a drug factory, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The guns seized during the raid were registered to Drake, police said. Police charge that Drake and his

the house looking to purchase

liam R. Drake, 32, of 34 Florence

wife, who was not arrested Friday, sold cocaine from their home is small quantities. Drake was re-leased on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Mancheste Superior Court on Feb. 7. Two men were also arrested on drug charges after they entered

cocaine while the raid was under way, police said. Steven A. Hahn, 23, of Vernon was charged with possession of cocaine. Hahn was observed entering and leaving the house just before the raid, during which time police believe he bought 1/4 ounce of cocaine, police said.

Also arrested was Joel B. Serkolit, 23, of Windham, who was juana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said Ser kolit was arrested when he entered the residence after Hahn. Hahn and Serkolit were released on \$5,000 non-surety bonds and are scheduled to appear in Manchester

Superior Court on Feb. 7. Police said Drake's wife would likely also be charged in connection with the raid, but action was delayed because the couple's two preschool children would have no

On Friday, police charged Wil- packets of one gram and 1/2 gram.

The value of properties in that

sals are expected to be finished

He said the DOT will then offers

to property owners. He predicted about half of those contacted will

settle with the department, while

through condemnation.

the remaining land will be taken

off the bat that they're not going to

Zoning officials in Bolton and

Coventry last week rejected the

DOT's request that local regula-

tions be waived for some of the

partially taken. The DOT asked

that the property owners keep title

However, both towns ruled that

the DOT must assume the entire

tracts after the property owner

Lewis said the department will

now make offers to the owners for

only part of their land

sell, and to go ahead with th

section are currently being ap-praised by the DOT. The apprai-

within two months. Lewis said.

### DOT plans to take land for Route 6 expressway

Continued from page 1

requirements that final approval be obtained first, he said. The acquisition of property will give the department more exact information on such things as the location of wetlands and other areas that require permits, he

Hurle said the highway could be rejected, leaving the DOT with the property. Such a situation has occurred before, he said. The land could be sold back to the former owners, he said. Berman said the ECCAG is

considering asking for an injuncproceedings and may also try to block negotiated agreements between property owners and the DOT. Although Berman said he settle with the state, he said it was wrong for tax money to be spent for project that may be rejected. DOT plans call for 28 properties

o be taken completely and another 108 to be partially acquired in the first section of the highway to be built. That section extends 3.3 miles from Bolton Notch into

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f Watertown for the new vehic can be signed before the 60-day deadline for acceptance expires Feb 19 FMC submitted the lowest of two bids that met the town's specifications for a truck that will replace one destroyed in a July The use of short-term loans as a

sharing money to pay off the loans.

means a contract with FMC Corp.

copper, would not be viable. Some \$34,311 in federal revenue

appropriated for work at the park

shelved. Missari said those funds,

could be used to pay for the lights

is about \$85,000 in unspent revenue

sharing money from this past year.

Although town officials have dis-

part of the cost of a new fire truck

and other items. Missari said

townspeople, who will make the

final decision at the annual town

meeting in May, probably would

favor spending the money on the

"I don't find any support for the

One potential source of funding

under plans that have now been

stopgap measure was forced by the bid deadline. Henry Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, said last week that the vehicle's cost could grow by as much as \$10,000 if the town did not sign the contract by Feb. 19 and and to seek new bids. The finance board decided to cover the remaining cost of the vehicle, as recommended by the Board of Selectmen last week, with

nended that the \$51,700 in shortterm loans eventually be covered money and \$31,000 from next

\$70,000 from a capital reserve fund

solton received for the old fire

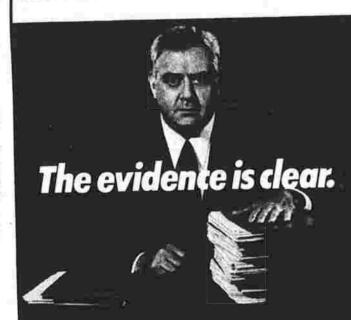
year's budget However, when board member William J. Fehling recommended people the use of federal revenue that the short-term loan be covered completely by the revenue sharing funds, his suggestion was rejected. Fehling argued that the fire truck "is a high priority item" that is more deserving "than any (other) item, like reconstruction of the (Herrick Park) ball fields." PBC Chairman Raymond

"We can't make a recomme tion not knowing what other priorities there are - that's oolish." he said. He said it is up to the selectmen. and ultimately the townspeople, to

make the decision. Campbell agreed. Although he told Fehling that the outcome may used to cover the \$51,700, he said, "Let's withhold a recommend tion until we get the selectmen's Improvements to the ball fields

at Herrick Park and the purchase for the town have been mentione as projects for which revenue sharing funds could be used.

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# **SPORTS**

# Whalers find Bruins unbeatable at home

BOSTON - It was a chance for the young and improving Hartford Whalers to gain momentum in the Adams Division playoff chase, but the home ice to their advantage. "I think Boston is beatable, but Whalers winger Torrie Robertson, after Hartford was beaten 6-3 fonday night to snap a five-game

Ray Bourque and Barry Pederthrough the third period to help the Bruins improve their lifetime record to 17-2-4 over the Whalers in the Boston Garden. The win also increased Boston's home mark to 18-3-4 this season - with three of the victories coming against "When they got that fourth goal, it took the wind out of us," said

"and when they got the fifth, it was 3-3 early in the third period on goals by Ferraro and Tim Bothwell within a 3:22 span before the Bruins ended Hartford's hopes of moving into sole possession third place in the tight divisiona

third period, I thought we were in business," Evans said, "However, Bourque is one heck of a player he's going to win a lot more."
"We had a little bit of a lull at the start of the third period and that power play goal gave them from spark," Bruins' coach Butch Gor-

ng said. "Our team showed some character, though, by fighting oack and regaining the lead. They Boston moved in front when center Steve Kasper won a face off back to Bourque, positioned at the left point. The defenseman then moved toward the center of the ice, and fired a 25-foot wrist shot over the right shoulder of netminder Pederson added an insurance goal

started to take control of the game," said Pederson, after Bos-Whalers and into third place - six points behind the first-place Mont thing unless we go to Hartford and win then, it takes care of the loss

'hey've won three in a row here and now we have to win ours, Hartford Coach Jack Evans said. 'We feel that we're better than they are, but we have to prove it." The victory was the fifth in the last six games for the Bruins, and was goaltender Pat Riggin's third straight start in Goring's new play-until-you-lose system.

games as the biggest of the year so came in tied with us, and with a Hartford center Ray Ferraro, it it as a playoff-type game." "I thought we had a strong first period tonight, and that was a good sign, but Wednesday night we have o go down there and work

"We were looking at these two

Roston had taken the two-goal lead when Rick Middleton cenered a pass from behind the Whalers net that deflected off the eville, and between the pads

scored an unassisted, power-play goal at 14:26 of the first period to open scoring. Sylvain Turgeon's 28th goal of the season with 28 seconds left in the period tied the Burridge put the Bruins Kasper was awarded a penalty shot by referee Kerry Fraser early

in the second period when Hart stick at the Boston center. Liu made a sliding stor on a back-Bruins first penalty shot since



Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) makes the save after Boston's Rick Middleton, sprawled on the ice, tried to get shot off.

"Everything counts and this is a April 9, 1981. three goals in the last minute and 'We deserved better, it wasn't a you can't do that and win on the 'Hartford probably would have

get another one."

needed the win. Now we have to go his first goal of the season, during a down there Wednesday and try to power play with nine seconds remaining, to account for the final

# An 'intolerable' drug problem forces Berry, Patriots to act

BOSTON - Frustrated by an "intolerable" drug problem in-volving about a dozen players, including four starters, coach the first NFL club to accept "We have a situation that exists here that we feel is intolerable

'We have a situation that exists here that we feel is intolerable, It has been going on for

Berry said Monday, a day after his

Bowl by the Chicago Bears. "It has been going on for a year.

- Raymond Berry team was beaten 46-10 in the Super

worked out but players are to have input into the program. The program will operate on a one-year rial basis and will be in effect only so long as Berry is coach and the Berry had some barsh words for the NFL for failing to deal with

met for nearly two hours in a New team physician believes an indi-

some young lives being ruined by league nor the union has the guts to do anything about The National Football League trug problems were not released. Players Association, has long The morning after they lost the opposed testing players for drug

only seven voted against voluntary

extent of the drug problem - has previously tested positively. Berry said while some players particularly cocaine abuse - and have drug problems. New England the possible consequences and Of the 59 players on the roster, 'To be honest, most

'The players took the initiative and decided to do it." Berry said. problem. We all "The bottom line is that it's good thought it was just a It's positive. It's a major step very few players. I'm Details of the plan have not been flabbergasted.' - Ron Wooten

does not have more than its share. "There is no way we could have done what we did this year (getting to the Super Bowl) if we had a drug abuse among players.
"The point is there are obviously bunch of players with problems.

"I would say we may be 28th in the league as far as this problem goes." Berry was quoted in Tuesday's editions of the Boston Globe. we know who have a serious problem and five to seven more

tatives, said "to be honest, most of us were shocked to learn the extent of the problem. We all thought was just a very few players. I'm He said a review board of

players would be set up to evaluate

drug testing, and several of us were shocked to player who has a drug problem, and appropriate action Berry said he believes once a player was "cleaned up" any recurrence of a drug problem should result in immediate suspension for a year without pay. However, he said the intent of the program is to help, rather than

> Berry said he learned of drug problems among players a year ago but had not made the matter public "because as soon as this issue became an issue, it would lominate all others. It was just intolerable to have happening." Berry said a reporter from the Boston Globe learned of the problem but withheld publication until after the Patriots' season

"He came to me and helped me by keeping it out of the paper,



New England head coach Raymond Berry answers questions after admitting five of the Patriots have serious. drug problems and others are borderline. Berry announced team would become first NFL club to undergo voluntary drug testing.

# Wayne Babych a welcomed addition to Whalers

Two star selections in two games, both as the No. 1 choice in the Hartford Whaler victories against Toronto and Winnepeg last week at the Civic Center was the recognition Wayne Babych received in only his fifth and sixth starts with his third National Hockey League team this season. The older but lesser known of the latest brother act

with the Whalers has been a most welcomed addition as the Whalers are making a determined bid to reach he Stanley Cup playoffs. One goal and three assists for a four-point effort was more than enough for Whaler play-by-play announcer Chuck Kaiton to award the No. 1 game accolade t Wayne Babych against the Jets. The previous eff

ound the older brother netting a goal and two assists.

One of the keys for the resurgance of the Whalers

the past six weeks has been the steady performance of Dave Babych. The latter drew the No. 2 star rating against Toronto and was No. 3, in the eyes of Kaiton, i he route of his former team, Winnipeg. The Babych brothers hold one distinction, they are the highest drafted brother act in National Hockey League history, Dave was second in 1978 and Wayne third in 1980. An indication of how much respect the Whalers have

for Dave Babych, when Captain Ron Francis was sidelined with a fractured left ankle, the 'C' designating the team captain was sewed on the nseman's jersey. Just for the record, the other brother acts with the Whalers at the same time in the past were the Roberts, Doug and Gordie; the Abrahamssons, Christer and Thommy, and the Howes, Marty and



**Dual performer** 

Steve Hadge, one of the top tennis players Manchester and winner of numerous tour now a second grade teacher at Buckley School. He's also one of Manchester's leading volleyball spikers The Rev. Earle Custer is now pastor of a Methodist church in Conway, N.H. For two decades while residing in Manchester he was a ranking tennis and

John Treacy showed his heels again to John Gregorek in the New England Athletic Congress Indoor Track and Field Championships staged at Harvard in the 5,000 meter race. The four-time winner of the Thanksgiving Day Manchester Road Race was timed in 13:36 and Gregorek, fourth here las ber, was next in 13:44. Bill Krohn, out of Manhattan College and a familiar figure in local races One grand added Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies will increase its contribution from \$8,000 to \$9,000 for

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Guard Ron Wooten, one of the

the 11th annual New England Relays scheduled June Community College campus. Ray Giguere will be the meet director for a second time. P&W has been a financial angle for the successful operation of the two-day meet.

Scanning through some 1968 clippings, Rich Dyer came across an interesting item about the 1968 State CIAC Track and Field championships at Yale. At the time. Dyer was a sprinter with East Catholic High's team. The winner of the pole vault was Bruce Jenner of Newtown High, later to become a gold medal decathlon winner in the Olympic Games. Dyer is now a well-known practicing lawyer in Manchester and a valued member of the Board of Education and a one-time sportswriter of much talent.

Yellow tennis balls will be used in the 198 All-England Wimbledon Championships for the first time. One of the reasons for the drastic change from white to yellow was that television viewers could

Cheney Tech home basketball games were played at the YMCA, State Armory and Verplanck School surfaces before moving into its current home in the present school complex. Woody Bushey was the first coach following World War II when the sport was resumed and play was staged at the Y.

Coach returns.

Larry Morrison, recovered from a serious motorcycle accident, will return to Manchester Comunity College in the spring as coach of the women's softball Morrison was a one-time varsity basebal player with the Cougars. Nominations for consideration by the selection

committee for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame

may be sent to this writer at the Herald. Reasons and achievements of individuals should accompany One Man's Opinion: The biggest need for the UConn basketball team to move up in the Big East standings s a talented, unselfish, heady backcourt performer

Area boxing fans were treated to another fiasco last Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Marlon Starling's latest "victim" proved to be a perfect stooge. A strong boxing commission would never have

Hockey buffs won't be disappointed if they take in the exhibit at the Aetna Institute Gallery, 205 Farmington Ave., in Hartford, which features notographs, running film clips and a wealth of Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and is free. Chicago's Bears proved one point on the Super Bowl against New England - they are super. You won't get any argument from any Patriot supporter.

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Rangers 6, Nordiques 6 Hockey MWL standings Winnipeg 15 31 5 35 181

Montreal 4, Buttalo 1
N.Y. Rangers 6, Quebec 6 (tie)
Boston 6, Hartford 3
Minnesota 6, New Jersey 2
Edmonton 4, Chicago 3
Calgary 6, Los Angeles 3
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Toronto at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburch, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Boston or Hortford, night
Buttalo at Winnipeg, night
Quebec at Montreal, night
NY Rangers at Chicago, night
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, night
Washington at Poronto, night
Edmonton at St. Louis, night
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night
Calgary at Vancouver, night AHL standings Monday's Results
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
Hershey at 51. Catharines
Wednesday's Game
Nova Scotla at Adirondock
Rochester at Baltimore
Springfield at Hershey
Binghamfon at Moncton
St. Catharines at New Have

Bruins 6. Whalers 3

Hartford

Boston

First period—1. Boston, Kluzak 4
(unasisted), pp. 14:26. 2, Hartford,
Turgean 28 (Ferraro, W. Babvch), 19:32.3,
Boston, Burridge 11 (Markwart,
Thelven), 19:44. Penalities—
Robertson, Har, minor-majar (fightling),
2:52; Miller, Bos, minor-majar (fightling),
2:52; Quenneville, Har, 7:00; Thelin,
Bos, 8:59; Roberston, Har, double
minor, 11:32; Blum, Bos, 11:32; Robertson, Har, 17:00,
Second period—4, Boston, Middleton 13 son. Har, 17:00.
Second period—4. Boston, Middleton 13
(unassisted), 19:12. Penaittes—
Quenneville. Har. 3:53; Middleton.
Bos. 5:16: Robertson, Har, malor
(fighting), 8:48; Miller, Bos, minormajor (fighting), 8:48; MacDermid, Har.
16:37; Kasper. Bos, 19:55.

Third period—5. Hartford. Ferraro 19 (Turgeon, D. Babych), pp. 1:01. 6. Hartford. Bothwell 2 (Tippett, Jarvis), 4:23.7, Boston, Bouraue 13 (Kosper),7:43. 8. Boston, Pederson 16 (Kluzak, Courthall), 12:00. 9. Boston, Thelin 1 (Linseman, Krowder), pp. 19:51. Penalties—Quenneville, Har, 18:04. 8. Boston, Pederson 16 (Kluzak,
Courtnail), 12:00. 9. Boston, Thelin
1 (Linseman, Krowder), pp. 19:51.
Penalties—Quenneville, Har, 18:04.
Shots on goal—Hartford 5-9-9-21. Baston 11-12-9-32.
Power size.

ion 11-12-9-12.
Power-play conversions—Hartford 4, Boston 6-1.
Goalles—Hartford, Liut. Boston, Rigglin, A—10.496.
Referee—Kerry Fraser.

Flames 6, Kings 3

Los Angeles

Calgary

Calgary

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First period—1, Calgary, Macoun 5

(Quinn, McDonoid), 0:55, 2, Calgary,
Loob 13 (Risebrough, Bozek), 2:56, 3,
Calgary, Bourgeols 5 (Otto), 3:29,
Penaltles—Macinnis, Cay, 7:53; Sykes,
LA, 7:53; Williams, LA, 8:09; Wells, LA,
8:09; Kromm, Cay, 8:09; Bourgeols, Cay,
8:09; Suter, Cay, 9:31; Ledyord, LA,
10:46; Palerson, LA, 13:09; Macoun, Cay,
13:09; Bourgeols, Cay, double minor,
13:09; Hordy, LA, double minor, 14:10.
Second period—4, Calgary, Hunter 4

(Beers, Wilson), 2:31, 5, Los Angeles,
Wilks 3 (Sykes, Erickson), 3:16, 6, Los
Angeles, Dionne 27 (Paterson, Engblom),
4:32, 7, Calgary, Beers 11 (Bazek,
Macinnis), pp. 6:23, 8, Los Angeles,
Erickson 7 (unossisted), pp. 16:40,
Penalties—Williams, LA, 5:99; Erickson,
LA, 7:03; Macinnis, Cay, 10:24;
Redmond, LA, 11:42; Williams,
LA, 14:41; Bourgeols, Cay, double
minor-misconduct, 14:41.

Third period—9, Colgary, McDonald 19
(Quinn. Kromm), 14:43. Penalities—
Sheehy, Cay. 1:39: Paterson, LA. 6:52;
Ledyard, LA. misconduct, 9:16; Otto.
Cay. misconduct, 9:16; Mactinnis, Cay.
15:15; Hardy, LA. major (spearing)game misconduct, 15:55; Wells, LA.
double minor, 16:58; Bourgeols, Cay.
double minor, 16:58; Hunter, Cay. 19:46.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 8-11-7—26.
Calgary 14-12-11—37.
Power-play conversions—Los Angeles
5-1. Calgary 7-1.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Janecyk,
Ellof (2:56 1st). Calgary, Lemelin.
A—16-762.
Milk Noeth Referee-Mike Noeth.

Edmonton

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Chicage
First period—1, Edmonton, Messier 21
(Anderson), 11:37, 2, Chicago, Secord 26
(Savard, Murray), pp. 16:24, 3, Edmonton, Anderson 33 (Messier, Greeg), 18:20, 4, Chicago, Sutter 5 (Lyslak, Olczyk), 18:48, Penalties—O'Collahan, Chi, 9:15; Lowe, Edm, 12:99; Kurrl, Edm, 15:16; Huddy Edm, 19:00.
Second period—5, Edmonton, Napler 15 (Messier), 14:42, Penalties—Savard, Chi, 7:50.
Third period—6, Edmonton, Ander-HCC girls 7:50.
Third period—6, Edmonton, Anderson 34 (Napler), 16:59, 7—Chicago, B. Murray 6 (Fraser), 17:15.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 10-11-8— 29. Chicago 11-11-12—34. Power-play conversions—Edmonton 24.Chicago3-1, Gaalles—Edmonton, Fuhr. Chi-cago, Sauve. A-17,568. **Basketball** 

Quebec 2138-6 First period-1. Quebec, Goulet 34 (Hunter, 12:25. 2. Quebec, Rochefort 5 (Anderson, A. Stastny), 13:37. 3, NY Rongers, Ridley 15 (Miller, Melnyk), 18:34. Penaltiles—Greschner, NYR, 3:03; Brooke, NYR, 5:11; Rochefort, Que, 10:11. Second period—4, NY Rangers, Brooke
19 (Laldiaw, Larouche), 9:48, 5, NY
Rangers, Maloney 6 (Helminen, Sundstrom), 15:23, 6, Quebec, Gautel 35
(Sauve, P. Shastiny), pp. 19:30. Penalties—
Huber, NYR, 10:38; Kumpel, Que, 10:59;
P. Stastiny, Que, 16:32; Ridley, NYR,
19:03.
Third period—7, Quebec, Hunter 16
(Price, Kumpel), 0:46, 8, Quebec,
Kumpel 7 (Goulet, Hunter), 4:01, 9, NY
Rangers, Brooke 20 (Ruoisalainen,
Vanblesbrouck), 10:58, 10, NY Rangers,
Maloney 7 (Osborne, Ridley), 14:50, 11,
Quebec, Kumpel 8 (Hunter), 18:49, 12,
NY Rangers, Pavelich 18 (Laldiaw,
MacLellan), 19:50, Penalties—
Rochefort, Que, 1:26; Palement, Que,
14:51.

rtime—No scoring. Penalties— None.
Shots on pool—NY Rangers 11-15-6—
12. Quebec 11-8-8-5-32.
Pawer-play conversions—NY Rangers
5-0. Quebec 4-1. Referee-Ron Fournier

Canadiens 4, Sabres 1 Buffate 0 0 1—1
Mentreat
First period—1, Montreat, Nostund
32 (Robinson, Dahlin), pp. 19:44.
Penattles—Playfair, Buf, 2:10; Ramsey,
Buf, 19:10.
Second period—2, Montreat, Walter 13
(Robinson, Richer), pp. 13:20. Penalties—
Gingras, Mtt. 1:26; Andrevchuk, Buf
3:46; Walter, Mtt, 3:46; Montreat bench
(served by Dahlin), 5:18; Ramsey, Buf,
12:50.

(served by Dohlin), 5:18; Ramsey, But, 12:90.
Third period—3, Montreol, Naslund 33 (Richer, Tremblay), 1:35. 4, Buffalo, Housley 11 (Perredult, Cyr), 16:17. 5, Carbonneau 17 (Gainey), 19:06. Penalities—Holkidis, But, 11:08; Smith, Mtl, 11:08; Richer, Mtl, 12:10. Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-5-10-23. Agatreal 13-10-10-33. ontreal 13-10-10—33.
Power-play conversions—Buffalo
3-0. Montreal 3-2.

Bucks 127, Jazz 103

0-00. Totals 36-7730-42103

Pistons 118, Spurs 117

Mayericks 124, Bulls 116

MILWAUKEE (127)
Cummings 6-141-313, Reynolds 5-76-816, Breuer 6-12-0-0-12, Mancrief 9-14-13-13-32, Pressey 6-11-2-214, Fields 5-123-513, Pierce 4-11-5-5-13, Lister 4-8-0-2-8, Davis 0-6-44-4, Lamp 0-0-0-0, Jones 0-0-2-2-2, Totals 45-95-36-4412, UTAH (103)
Dantley 10-16-11-13-31, Malone 7-116-13-20, Eatono-22-22, Green 7-142-216, Hansen 3-6-0-0-7, Scurry 4-12-1-2-9, Stockton 2-4-7-8, Totals 4-7-2-11, Balley 2-7-12-5, Roberts 1-3-0-0-2, Wilkins 0-10-00, Hayes 0-00-00, Mannion 0-1-0-0, Totals 3-7-7-3-4-2103

Milwaukee 27 31 24 33—127
Ulah 24 17 32 28—103
Three-point gools—Moncrief,
Hansen. Fouled out-none. Totals fauls—
Milwaukee 34, Utah 33, Rebounds—
Milwaukee 33 (Reynolds 9), Ulah 41
(Molane 11), Assists—Milwaukee 25
(Pessey 7), Utah 22 (Malane, Stockton
6). Technicals—Utah coach F,
Loyden, Utah assistant coach S,
Layden, Hansen, Malane, A—11,325.

Referee-Denis Morel. North Stars 6, Devils 2

New Jersey 0 0 2-2 Minnesota 2 2 2-6 First period-1. Minnesota. Hab-scheid 1. (McCarthy, Ciccarelli). pp. 8:20. 2. Minnesota, Habscheid 1. (Ciccarelli, McCarthy). 16:57. Penalties—Anderson, NJ. 7:00; Rouse, Min, 9:10.

Min,9:10.
Second period—3, Minnesota, Blugstad 28 (Bellows), 1:23. 4, Minnesota, Roberts 2. (Milsson, Acton), 18:03. Penalties—Slewart, Min, 19:34.
Third period—5, Minnesota, Acton 17 (Milsson, Viveiros), 3:52. 6. New Jersey, Verbeek 12 (Bridgeman, McNob), 7:03. 7. Gagne 15 (Higgins, Adams), 8:19. 8, Minnesota, Broten 20 (Bjugstad, Bellows), 17:43. Penalties—Stewart, Min, major (fighting), 7:27; Daneyko, NJ, major (fighting), 7:27; Coulis, Min, misconduct, 11:04; Anderson, NJ, misconduct, 11:04.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 7-10-17—34. Innesota 11-13-6—30. ). Minnesolo 1-1. Goolles—New Jersey, Chevrier. Min-esolo, Bedupre A-10,013. Referee—Terry Gregson.

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Scholastic standings

CHICAGO (116)
Woolridge 7:17 0:0 14, Green 6:14 4-4 16, Oldham 4:50-08, Gervin 15:2915-1645, Macy 5:9 0:0 10, Corzine 5:11 3:3 13, Oakley 0:0 0:00, Banks 4:90-08, Paxson 1:20-02. Totals 47:96:22:23116.

DALLAS (128)
Aguirre 5:11 10-16:20, Perkins 9:19-0-18, Donaldson 4-4 1:2 9, Harper 6:6 0:0 12, Blackman 9:15:517:33, Vincent 6:160-112, Davis 5:6 4-4 15, Eilis 2-4 1:2 5, Keeling 0:0 0:0 0:0 Totals 46:81 31-42 124.
Chicage 26:35:29:26-116
Dallas 32:31:31:30-124
Three-point goal—Davis, Fouled Out—None, Total fouls—Chicago 31, Dallas 17, Rebounds—Chicago 49 (Corzine 9), Dallas 35 (Perkins 6), Assists—Chicago 28 (Macy 7), Dallas 27 (Aguirre 8), Technical—Harper, A—16,47 Basketball CCC-East East Hartford Hartford Public Windham Rockville Enfleid Manchester South Windsor Fermi HCC

Nuggets 124, Cavallers 103

CLEVELAND (103)
Lee1-90-02, Minson9-120-018, Turpin7-13
4-5 18, Bogley 3-7 1-2 7, Free 7-15 5-7 19,
Poquette 4-101-29, Jones 3-6 1-28, Brewer
3-90-06, Minntefield-104-516, Davis-0-10-0
0, Totals 43-9216-23103.
DENVER (124)
English 8-17 6-6 22, Nort 3-8 0-0 6,
Cooper 7-10 0-0 14, Lever 10-20 3-3 22,
Dunn 6-8 0-0 12, Hanzilk 6-14 8-13 20,
Turner 4-9 3-4 11, Schayes 0-1 2-2 2,
Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Evans 0-1 0-0 0,
Rosmussen 1-1 0-0 2, White 3-5 2-2 8,
Totals 50-96 24-30 124
Cleveland
Denver
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Denver 20, Rebounds—Cleveland 47
(Turpin, Hinson 9), Denver 46 (Cooper
9), Assists—Cleveland 18 (Bogley 6),
Denver 31, (Lever 11), Technical
folis—Cleveland coach Korl, Cleveland
(Illegal defense), Denver 2 (Illegal
defense) A—8,536.

South Windsor Enfield Fermi Manchester Rockville

NEW JERSEY (98)
Williams 2-14 5-6 9, King 7-16 3-4 17,
Gminski 5-11 4-414, Birdsong 3-60-66, Cook
4-10-0-8, Dowkins 9-15 4-6 22, Mi. Johnson
2-40-24, Richardson 8-15-0-0 16, Ransey 0-2
0-0 0, O'Koren 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 41-9516-22

96. LA CLIPPERS (193) White 12-18 5-7 29, Nimphlus 4-8 3-6 11, Benjamin 4-9 3-4 11, Ma. Johnson 3-9 2-38, Nixon 2-8 2-2 6. Maxwell 3-5 10-10 16, Bridgemon 4-8 0-0 8, Valentine 4-9 6-8 14. Totals 36-74 31-40 103. Transylvania 74, Franklin 51
USC-Sportonburg 103, Coker 82
Va. Commonwealth 61, Marquette

By LEWIS WITHAM anspired between Patriots' Jamaal Wilkes played, multily by the most homers Rocky olavito hit in one game and sams that play on New

PAYOFF: The answer was also the points scored by Indiana in winning the 1976 game. Who did they beat?

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Wednesday's Games
Central Connecticut at UCann, 8 p.m.,
Setan Hall at Boston College
Saturday's Games
Boston College at Providence
Seton Hall at Pittsburgh
St. John's at Syracuse
Maryland at Villanova
Sunday's Games
Louisiana State at Georgetown

PENNSYLVANIA (44)
Pitts 6-13 2-3 14. Stovali 3-6 0-1 6.
Lefkowitz 2-3 9-11 13. Bromwell 3-11 2-2 8.
Elzev 5-11 2-2 12. Frozier 2-3 0-0 4.
Bernstein 3-4 1-4 7. Tolais 24-51 16-23 64.
VILLANOVA (48)
Plansky 1-4 2-2 4. West 4-6 0-0 8.
Pressley 5-14 7-8 17. Wilbur 7-12 6-7 20.
Jensen 3-71-17. Massey 2-31-15. Wilson 1-4
2-2 4. Maker 1-1 1-2 3. Everson 0-1 0-0 0.
Brown 0-00-00. Massimin 0-00-00. Totals
24-52 20-23 68. Halftime—Pennsylvania 33, Villanova 31. Fouled out—Lefkowitz.
Rebounds—Pennsylvania 30 (Lefkowitz
11), Villanova 34 (Pressley 10). Assists—
Pennsylvania 11 (Elzey 4), Villanova 13
(Plansky 5). Total fouls—Pennsylvania
19, Villanova 23. Technical—Lefkowitz.

Georgetown 69, Providence 54 GEORGETOWN (49)
Williams 6-12 1-1 13, Wingate 7-7 6-8 20, Datton 3-3 3-6 9, M. Jackson 5-7 2-2 12, Broadnax 1-5 4-4 6, McDonald 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 1-1 1-2 3, J. Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Highsmith 0-0 0-0 0, Mateen 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 25-41 19-25 69, PROVIDENCE (54)
Lewis 3-8 2-2 8, Brown 2-8 0-0 4, Danovan 6-16 0-0 12, Kipfer 2-2 0-0 4, Storks 3-8 3-4 9, Palazzi 0-3 0-0 0, D.

DETROIT (118)
Tripucka 12-20 9-10 33, Benson 5-10 3-3 13, Laimbeer 3-7 0-0 6, Dumors 2-5 2-2 6, Thomas 14-20 1-2 30, Cureton 1-2 4-4 6, V. Johnson 8-15 5-6 21, Campbell 0-4 0-0 0, Mahorn-0-1-21, Nevitt-0-0-00, Long 1-20-0 2, Totals 46-85 25-99 118.
SAN ANTONIO (117)
S. Johnson 9-12 10-1228, Mitchell 13-25 10-13 36, Gilmore 5-7 3-5 13, Matthews 3-7 0-0 6, Robertson 7-13 5-6 20, Sundyold 1-5 0-0 2, Greenwood 1-7 4-4 6, Higgins 2-3 0-0 4, Hughes 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 47-82 32-0 117, Detroil 34 72 55 2-118 San Antonio 24 33 31 25-117 Three-point goals—Thomas, Robertson, Fouled Out—Laimbear, Mahorn, S. Johnson, Total fouls—Detroil 32, San Antonio 26. Detroit 32. Son Antonio 26. Rebounds—Detroit 39 (Benson 10). San Antonio 32 (Mitcheil 9). Assists—Detroit 26 (V. Johnson 6). San Antonio 26 (Matthews 9). Technicals—Detroit, Mohorn; San Antonio Coach Fitzsim-mons. A—6.092. Starks 3-8 3-4 9, Polozzi 0-3 0-0 0, D. Wright 1-30-02, Duda 2-60-04. Totals 23-63 8-10 54. 8-10 54.

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Aibony Pharmacy 82, Mass. Pharmacy

American internat 170, Assumption 63
Bryant 79, Bentley 78
Bucknell 82, Gettysburg 49
Buffalo U. 88, Doemen 61
California (Pa.) 97, Dovis & Elikins 84
Castleton St. 92, Skidmore 69
Cheyney 67, Indiana (Pa.) 64
Chicago 51, 74, Brooklyn 72
Colgate 64, Cortland St. 52
Drexel 80, Kings College (Pa.) 65
Duquesne 74, Rutgers 59
Elizobethtown 68, Messlah 50
Fredonia 78, Penn State-Behrend 60
Gamon 74, Lock Haven 64
Geneva 97, Silppery Rock 70
Georgetown 69, Pravidence 54
Gordon 83, New England 82
Hoverford 86, Beaver 77
Hunter 70, Baruch 68
Kean 70, Stevens Tech 65
Kutztown 65, Maryland-Baltimore 52

Lincoin 95, Swarthmore 93
Massachusetts 82, Holy Cross 76
Merrimack 89, Springfield 77
Morovian 53, Ursinus 51
NY Tech 99, Mailov 51
Phil. Textile 70, Mt. St. Mary's 80
Princeton 75, Franklin & Morshali 50
Spring Garden 77, Delaware Vol. 68
St. Joseph's 78, West Virginio 70
Temple 74, George Washington 51
Villanova 68, Pennsylvania 64
W. New England 56, E. Nazarene 54
South
Alabama-Birmingham 71, South Florids 56

Austin Pear 73, Eastern Kentucky 66
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Baptist 76. Central Florida 67
Catawba 71, Pembroke State 69
Catholic 80, Roanoke 76
Charleston 113, Alderson-Broaddus 2
Christopher Newport 84, Averett 74
Cumberland 61, Union 59
Dovidson 67, Furman 58
Duke 89, Harvard 52
East Tennessee St. 74, Citadel 70
Eost Carolino 51, James Madison 48
Florida 75, Miami (Fla.) 53
George Mason 88, UNC-Wilmington

Londer 70, Presbyterian 67
Longwood 67, Winthrap 58
Marshall 82, Western Carolina 74
Memphis State 83, Virginia Tech 61
Middle Tennessee 86, Akron 78
Murray 51, 65, Morehead 51, 60
Old Dominian 62, Richmond 59
Rodford 66, Appalachian 51, 56
St. Thomas 94, Palm Beach Atlantic 61
Tenn.-Chattanaoga 72, Va. Military Tennessee Tech. 67, Youngstown State

Transactions

W. Va. St. 75, Shepherd 66
William & Mary 76, American U. 63
Wofford 91, Voorhees 86
Baldwin-Wallace 78, John Carroll 53
Butter 70, Oral Roberts 48
Cleveland 51, 75, Kent St. 55
Defroit 83, Evansville 73
Fisk 69, Rose-Hulman 61
Loyola (III.) 69, St. Louis 60
Millikin 85, III Weslevan 82 (OT)
Northern Joyan 69, Wisc. -Green Bay 6 American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms
with Mike Mason, pitcher, and Jeff
Kunkel. Infleider, on one-year contracts.
Matienal League
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Ray Fontenot, pitcher and Thod Bosley, outfleider,
and three minor leaguers, Tony Woods,
third baseman, Darrin Jackson, outfleider, and Gary Parmenter, pitcher,
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Bobby Castillo and Dennis Powell,
pitchers, Stu Pederson, Rolph Bryant,
Mike Ramsey and Reggle Williams,
outfleiders, and Jeff Hamilton, infeider,
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to
terms with Mike Fitzgerald, cafcher, and
John Stuper, pitcher, on one-year contracts. Western III, 88, IIIInols-Chicago 63
Southwest
Arkansas 81, Baylor 76 (OT)
College Of Ozarks 64, Harding 62 (OT)
E. New Mexico 73, E. Texas State 60
Lubback Christian 84, McMurry 67
New Orleans 87, Texas-Son Antonio 69
SW Louislana 83, North Texas St. 69
SW Texas 55, NW Louislana 71
\_\_\_\_stern 78, Angelo State 77 (OT)
Western N.M. 71, Southern Utah 69
West
E. Washington 88, Montana St. 82
San Diego State 88, Wyoming 82
UC Santa Barbara 52, Fresna State 50 racts.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named
Kenneth C. Curclo vice-president for
Inance, effective April 1.
AN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed
Chill Davis, outfleider, Jose Uribe and
Rob Thompson, Infielders, to one-year
contracts.

POOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Da MINNESOTA VIKING—Named Bob Hackey League.
WINNIPEG JETS—Sent Wade Campbell, defenseman. Dave Silk, right wing, Anssy Melametsa, left wing, and Ron Wilson, center, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League. Recalled Marc Behrend, goaltender, Murray Eaves, center, and Bobby Dollas, defenseman, from Sherbrooke.

Bowling

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Tap 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes, records and total points are followed by last week's ranking. Records include games played through Sunday. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for secand, etc.):

1. North Carolina (41)(21-0) 509 5
1. Georgia Tech (16-2) 459 3
1. Duke (17-2) 452 7
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1. Oklahama (18-1) 321 6
1. Michigan (17-2) 280 4
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13. Bradiev (20-1) 107 17
14. Texas-El Paso (17-3) 66 18
15. Louisville (11-6) 59 14
16. Indiana (13-4) 56 z
17. Louislana State (16-3) 31 15
18. Notre Dame (12-3) 33 15
19. Virginia Tech (16-3) 20 z
20. Pepperdine (16-3) 16 20
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Note: By agreement with the National
Association of Basketball Coaches of the
United States, teams on probation by the
NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA
Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and
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College basketball standings

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Kevin Kelley 186-150-474, Craig Coleman 183-152-464, Bill Hanson 167-456, Jae Tolisano 186-447, John DeAngelis 187-445, Mike Nicholson 177-477, Steve Williams 165-424, John Lukas 417, Ed Mockus 185-416, Anton Mayer 413, Pat Irish 159-407, Ken Arev 151-407, Mike Pagani 407, Eric Bolin 175-405, Larry Novella 401, Donald Bunce 153-400, Jim Maore 394, Pete Woltyna 392, High Ind. single — Tom O'Connor 226, High Ind. single — Tom O'Connor 226, High Ind. single — Tom O'Connor 523, High lad. single — Tom O'Connor 524, High lad. single — Tom O'Connor 524, Hartford Nursery 3-3, Jartran 2-4, Heritage Bolt Catering 2-4, Bermser's 2-4, Team 16 2-4, Pagani's 2-4, Correnti Insurance 1-5, Ann Marie's Restaurant 1-5.

Bruce Fish 140-397, Dave Lochapelle 148-135-373, Tony Ficaro 154-404, Larry Ouellette 364, Jack Tailey 141-150-398, Bill Preston 143-375, Henry Agostinelli 138-368, Jerry Ridel 174-379, Don Benolt 135-374, Bill Poimer 145-154-414, Joe Dwardk 137-366, Dick Fiori 139-382, Joe Twaronite 368, Gene Donor 151-380, Dick Bilm 146-155-472.

Soccer

**MSC** Rowdles The MSC Rowdles (12 year olds) tied Wethersfield, 2-2, Sunday, Brian Jones and Kirk Ringbloom notched the goals, with Marc Salafla and Jones assisting. Tim Kelsey, Tom Berte and Brian Biount played well,

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
East Catholic of South Catholic, 7:30
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Botton, 7:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Grits Basketball
East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Platt at Manchester, 3:30 WEDNESDAY

Men's Basketball
CCRI at MCC, 8
1ce Hackey
East Catholic vs. Enfleid (Enfield
Twins Rink), 8 p.m.
Wrestling
Wethersfield/Platt at Manchester, 6 Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
Giris Basketball
East Hampion at Coventry, 7:30 FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Enfield at Manchester, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:30
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Enfield, 7:30
Lee Hockey
Hall vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice
Palace), 9 p.m.

Palace), 9 p.m.

Boys Swimming
Enfleld at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Girls Basketball
St. Bernard at East Catholic, noon
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Fermi (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 3:15 p.m.
Agowam vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Rockville at Manchester, noon
Cheney Tech at Portland, 1 p.m.

TONIGHT
7:00 College baskethall: Syracuse vs.
Baston College ESPN
7:30 College basketball: UofH vs.
Slena. WKHT
9:00 College basketball: Wake Forest
vs. Maryland, ESPN

NHL roundup

# Gretzky's streak is snapped but Oilers still win

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

With the help of a "shadow," the Chicago Black Hawks put an end to Wayne Gretzky's scoring streak hing else, however. 'Anytime you concentrate on me, you'll pay for it," Gretzky said

after Monday night's 4-3 National

Hockey League victory over the While Gretzky's 39-game point spree was halted by the shadowing ability of Chicago center Deni Savard, the Mark Messier line punched in all four goals for the

"Naturally, I'm disappointed could not have bettered my mark the two points, so what else matters?" Gretzky said. Mark Napier's second-period goal broke a 2-2 tie and linemate Glenn Anderson scored twice to

Anderson's second goal of the game with less than four minutes to play gave Edmonton a 4-2 advantage and all the goals the Oilers would need for the night. Gretzky, meanwhile, had just two shots on goal. It marked only the second time in 50 games this lected at least one point in a

"It was the first time I was ever called upon to shadow the Great Gretzky," said Savard. "I think

Minnesota hoop team

to continue By United Press International MINNEAPOLIS - The University of Minnesota, rocked by the arrest of three of its basketball players on rape charges and close o cancelling its last 11 games, will

finish the season with eight players and an interim coach. President Kenneth Keller said Monday night he considered ending Minnesota's Big Ten season, but decided that would be "an abuse of the rights of the young people" team. He had forfeited Minnesota's Sunday game at Northwestern t

allow time for investigation. Assistant Coach Jimmy Willireplace Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday after 101/2 years as head coach. The eight remaining players began practicing fo Thursday's home game with Ohio

Three Minnesota players George Williams - were charged identified as D.D. to have sexual intercourse last Friday at the team hotel after Minnesota's 67-65 vic tory over Wisconsin.

The three were arraigned in Madison Monday. Lee, who had been acquitted in another rape case only a couple weeks ago, and George Williams were released or bond. Smith remained in jail. A preliminary hearing was set for

"Those three appear to have committed an offense which is as serious as anyone can imagine," Keller said "The other eight have been

appear not to have been involved, and they appear at this point less likely than any other young people in the country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of this country less than any other young people of the blocks strong, "Virginia Tech coach shut out tonight," Tigers head coach Dana Kirk said. "We did a less than any other young people of the blocks strong," Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir said, "but Holmes and Bedford caused us a lot of in the country to get themselves into difficulty in the next several

continue our basketball program for the rest of the season without fear that the team will bring any kind of dishonor to the university Keller said the university will make changes in its athletic program, give more attention to the type of people it recruits, and develop a special program for counseling both victims of sexual assault and those who make the

Keller also said he will deal with the Council of Ten - presidents of gave Memphis State a 53-32 lead. ties - on getting better control of athletic programs, eligibility of freshmen, length of athletic seasons and getting "enmeshed in raising ... large amounts" of money for athletics.

"I'm glad now we're being given

ment," Giel said. members of the team will conduct themselves well.

makes him concentrate less on

Canadlens 4, Sabres 1 Mats Naslund scored twice and goaltender Doug Soetaert made 22 saves to lead Montreal past

with 16 seconds left in the first season at 1:35 of the third when he lifted Stephane Richer's pass over Sabres goaltender Jacques The Sabres had their best

but Soetaert shut the door with some spectacular saves. Rangers 6, Nordiques 6

with Quebec. The Rangers were pressing the Nordiques in a last-gasp attempt to get the tying goal when Pavelich netminder Clint Malarchuk. The teams were tied 3-3 after 40 seconds into the third period to give Quebec a 4-3 lead. Mark Kumpel added what looked like an insurance goal for the Nordigues at

Brooke and Don Maloney each scored their second goals of the game midway through the period,

shadowing him night after night. Kumpel again beat Rangers goaler makes him concentrate less on John Vanbiesbrouch, at 18:49 of

minutes of the game on only two

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scoring chances in the first period

Mark Pavelich scored with 10 including 15 in the third period seconds remaining in the third as the Stars snapped a four-game period to lift the Rangers into a tie Flames 6, Kings 3

Jamie Macoun, Hakan Loob and Charlie Bourgeois each scored a goal early in the first period, triggering Calgary over Los Los Angeles starting goaltender Bob Janecyk's night ended after

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Bucks' Paul Pressey (25) goes in for a layup as the Jazz'

Karl Malone (32) tries for the block. Pressey starred in

shots. Darren Eliot took over in net for the Kings, but didn't fare any The Rangers fought back as Bob better as the Flames took an early feated streak to five games. Rejean Lemelin made 23 saves

North Stars 6, Devils 2 Marc Habscheld, playing in his first NHL game for Minnesota scored twice in the first period as the North Stars coasted past New with Edmonton last month, had just been called up from Minnesota's minor league team in Spring-field, Mass. After the 22-year-old center gave the North Stars a 2-0 lead, they eventually built a 5-0 advantage before goaltender Don Beaupre lost his shutout bid in the third period on a goal by Pat

Chicago goalie Bob Sauve (31) juggles the puck while Edmonton's Mike Krushelnyski (26) is held off by

defenseman Doug Wilson (24) during first period action.

NBA roundup

# Bucks employ super tactics

By Mike Well United Press International

The Milwaukee Bucks used the same technique to control the backboard Monday night that the Chicago Bears used in the Super Bowl to take over the line of scrimmage - they pushed the other team out of their way. "The matchups with Milwaukee are difficult - their big guards to our small guards," Utah coach Frank Layden said after the Bucks were a very physical team and they pushed us around like the Bears did to the Patriots. They were just too tough for us tonight. In the first balf, Milwaukee enjoyed a 35-15 rebounding edge and Sidney Moncrief scored 20 of his 35 points to give the Bucks a

0-43 lead at intermission "We were able to rebound well said Milwaukee's Paul Pressey who finished with 14 points. "Utah

that I don't think that they were as effective."
The Bucks took control of the game with a first quarter surge o 10 straight points for a 34-20 lead with 2:12 left in the period. They never let Utah get close the rest of

"We tried to contain them but were jetting by us."

hit 4 free throws in the final 2: 24 to

Antonio was led by Mike Mitchell with 36 points and Steve Johnson with 28. Mavericks 124, Bulls 106

seal the victory. Alvin Robertson

hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to bring

Spurs within a point. San

the stretch, and Mark Aguirre added 20 to pace the Mavericks by George Gervin - who scored 35 points in the first half - to hand the Bulls their 18th loss in 23 road

they blew right by us," Utah's Carey Scurry said. "It's hard to match up with them. They are all

Pistons 118, Spurs 117 At San Antonio, Kelly Tripucka scored 33 points and Isiah Thomas

Nuggets 124, Cavs 103

At Denver, Lafayette Lever scored 23 points and handed out 11 assists to lead the Nuggets. Alex English scored 22 points and Bill World B. Free led Cleveland with 19 points and Mel Turpin and Roy

Clippers 103, Nets 98 Clippers to their fifth victory in Albert King missed a 3-point sho with nine seconds remaining Cedric Maxwell then hit 2 free throws to seal the triumph. Darry

# College basketball roundup Baskerville Holmes hammers Hokies

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

Milwaukee's 127-103 win.

time, but he finally helped Mem-phis State put Virginia Tech away. Holmes scored 17 of his 19 points With points each. Dell Curry, a

bat. But our board work got better, in the first half, but you have to and Baskerville Holmes got going attribute that to some of Memphis in the second half.

State's defense. In the second half, "We probably are in a position to in the second half.

> can't give up on him. All in all, I 3-point play and a pair of free William Bedford and Dwight Boyd

Athletic Director Paul Giel said at first he disagreed with the idea of forfeiting the Northwestern game because he felt it would punish the eight players not involved in the incident. But he said he now agrees it was neces sary to stop and look at the big

look at our athletic program, particularly in the area of recruit-Interim Coach Jimmy Williams said no one can "control players" will power 24 hours a day" but he has "complete confidence ence, led 32-26 halftime, and second half increased the lead to 53-32 in the next seven minutes.

in the second half Tuesday night to guard averaging 24 points a game. lead No. 2 Memphis State to an was held to 12 points, his lowest 83-61 rout of the No. 19 Hokies in a Metro Conference game. "We came out of the blocks couple of things wrong right off the problems. We shot the ball poorly

"We kept going to him although
he was 1-of-7 in the first half. You
can't give up on him. All in all, I

The Hokies had 22 turnovers in think we played as well in one 15-minute streak as we have played this year." the game. Memphis State outrebounded Tech 47-36 despite 12 rebounds Holmes hit his first shot of the second half and followed with a In other games, No. 4 Duke crushed Harvard 89-52, and No. 12

throws, giving the Tigers a 41-28
advantage. Two more baskets by
Holmes and two field goals each by
William Redford and Durish Park

At Durham, N.C., David Henderson scored 14 points to lead five Blue Devils in double figures. Billy nad 16 points and 9 steals, and Bedford added 12 points and 11 kins and Mark Alarie each added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Elsewhere, Villanova edged Penn, 88-64, Temple topped George Washington, 74-51, Massachusetts topped Holy Cross 89-76

ence, beat Georgia Tech and Notre

Dame within a 24-hour span this weekend, and received 615 points

Tar Heels beat Duke, then rated

Memphis State 5-0 in the confer- 22-of-32 field goal attempts in Joseph's topped West Virginia. The Minutemen, 6-11, who got 14

At Providence, R.I., David scored 20 points to give Villanova a second half with a 13-4 scoring Virginia Tech, 16-4, was led by Wingate scored a game-high 20 68-64 victory over Pennsylvania. spurt. Holy Cross, 6-12, was pace points, and shot 7-for-7 from the floor Monday night to lead the Hoyas past the Friars in a Big East 13 points, and Michael Jackson 12. came no closer than 2 points down Providence shot 36 percent from

percent from the field and outre

ounded the Friars 38-18. The

was forced to postpone a Sou-

Hoyas limited Providence to just one field goal in the final seven minutes of the first half and one more through the first six minutes Kentucky Wednesday. The team

theastern Conference game

were suspected to be vulnerable.

At Philadelphia, Dwight Wilber Wilbur scored 7 straight points

during a 9-0 run, helping the Wildcats overcome a 56-52 deficit and take a 61-56 lead. The Quakers the stretch. Harold Pressley added 17 points for Villanova, 14-8, while the floor. Georgetown shot 61 Penn, 8-6, received 14 points from Phil Pitts, 13 from Bruce Lefkowitz and 12 from Chris Elzey, At Washington, Ed Coe scored 19

points and ignited a 11-2 spree to Temple to a 74-51 triumph over At Baton Rouge, La., No. 17 Atlantic 10 rival George Washingweek by chicken pox, has been stretch, giving the Owls a 42-28 declared medically fit to play advantage with 16:27 left. The Colonials drew within 9 but consec- in an Atlantic 10 game. St.

points from Carl Smith, took the lead for good midway through the by Jim McCaffrey's game-high 26 points. Paul Durkee added 22 for

the Crusaders At Pittsburgh, Rick Suder scored 20 points, and Ron Stevenson added 18 Monday night to help game, Rutgers' Eric Riggins led Jim Satalin's 200th career victory left Duquesne 10-7 overall and 5-4 7-11 and 2-7.

At Philadelphia Geoff Arnold Louisiana State. sidelined last ton. Coe hit for 7 points during the scored 17 points, including 7 during an 11-0 run by St. Joseph's, sending advantage with 16:27 left. The the Hawks past West Virginia 78-70 utive dunks by Tim Perry and Coe capped an 8-2 spurt that resulted in Atlantic 10, was ahead 55-54 when against Auburn Saturday after two a 50-35 lead with 9:07 remaining. Dave Slattery started the spurt of its players were diagnosed as Temple, in winning its third with a basket. Rodney Blake hit a having chicken pox and six others straight, improves to 14-3 overall pair of free throws and then Arnold and 6-2 in the league. George went to work, sinking 2 free Washington, a loser of eight of its throws, converting a 3-point play last nine, drops to 6-11 and 1-7. and scoring on a layup after a steal At Amherst, Mass., Lorenzo Sutton by Maurice Martin. That put the scored 18 points, and David Brown Hawks went ahead 66-54. West added 15 to lead Massachusetts to Virginia. 14-6 and 9-1, came no an 82-76 victory over Holy Cross. closer than 8 points after that.

# Undefeated North Carolina is unanimous No. 1

Blue Devils for the No. 3 spot. Georgia Tech received 459 points while Duke, 17-2, had 458 and

dropped two places to No. 4 after

ville to move up two places to No. 5

and Oklahoma, 19-1, held onto the

Kansas, 19-2, used victories over

splitting a pair of games.

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

NEW YORK - For eight weeks. there were doubters. No more. North Carolina is the undisputed No. 1 college basketball team in the in the Big Ten ... and take a harder Coming off successive weekend

victories over nationally-ranked squads, the undefeated Tar Heels received all 41 first-place votes vesterday from this week's participants of the UPI college basketball

Memphis State, the nation's only other Division I team with a perfect record, broke through the ACC stronghold, and moved ahead of Georgia Tech and Duke into the

No. 2 position with 509 points. The Tigers, 19-0, were ranked No. 5 last usek. 19-2 with a pair of victories, including a nail-biting 68-67 triweek.

No. 6 position despite suffering its

first loss of the season. Board of Coaches.

North Carolina, 21-0 overall and
5-0 in the Atlantic Coast Confer
Despite losing to North Carolina.

Georgia Tech, 16-2, rebounded to defeat Duke and barely edged the

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come against Big Ten teams. Kentucky, 16-2, won two Sou- two games and advanced four Oklahoma, Missouri and Louis- theastern Conference games and places to No. 14 and, surprisingly, held onto the No. 9 position and East games to advance one place

rines are 17-2 and both losses have games.

both its games during the week but dropped one place to No. 11. Georgetown, 15-3, won two Big

Louisville held onto the No. Syracuse, 15-2, recovered from its mild slump and won a pair of Big games and falling to a mediocre

lost to Michigan State in its only outing of the week and dropped four places to No. 8. The Wolve-

St. John's boosted its record to to No. 10. Indiana, 13-4, used a victory over 19-2 with a pair of victories, Nevada Las-Vegas, 19-2, won Purdue to climb back into the top 20 for the first time this season in the No. 16 position, but Louisiana

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Albany Pharmacy 82, Mass. Pharmacy

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Hose Co. (Jim Wehr 30, Jon Lindberg 23), Dan Sacha 20), Sportsman Cafe 80 (Deon Frodel 27, Jim Courneen 14, Tim Hogan 12).
B.A. Club 94 (Kelth Bennet 24, Bill Bellack 17, Bob Boland 13, Dan Barry 12, George Hickey 10), Smoke 66 (Tom Ceala 18, Kevin Carriere 12).

PACIFIC 10

Radio, TV

Lions. Packers and Bucs.

The good news is the 1986 Super Bowl Bears may be hard-pressed based on the law of averages to match their record of the past two years of just one loss this past season and six the previous campaign.

The bad news is they have the talent and youth to continue to run roughshod over the division and earn a permanent ticket to the playoffs.

'We've got one of the youngest teams in profootball," said Bears general manager Jerry Vainisi. "We always have made winning our division the No. I priority," said coach Mike Ditka, "If you control your own division, you control your destiny pretty

nuch for making the playoffs." In 1984, Chicago won the division title by going 7-1 against division foes. Included was a perfect 4-0 mark

In 1985, Chicago won the division title by going 8-0 against division foes as well as amassing a perfect 8-0 mark at home against all opponents.
Chicago entered the playoffs easily in 1985.

clinching the division title in early November. "There are distinct advantages for preparation for the playoffs and getting your people healthy if you win

The Bears roster is filled with all-pro caliber players who aren't close to retirement. The defense, the anchor of the Bears' success the past two years, has an average of four to five years experience. The lone veteran in double digits is safety

"What people don't realize is just how young our defense is," Fencik said. "I'm the lone old man around. Most of it has been built in the last couple of

Linebackers Otis Wilson, Mike Singletary and Wilbur Marshall all are under 28. Lineman Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael and Richard Dent are under 29. Add to that William "the Refrigerator"

Perry, who was a rookie this year Worse news for NFL offenses is the possibility that all-pro defensive back Todd Bell and lineman Al Harris, both holdouts throughout the Bears' cham-

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Martina forced to withdraw

MIAMI - Martina Navratilova withdrew Monday from a

\$250,000 tennis tournament at Key Biscayne because she has the

flu, a spokeswoman for the Women's Tennis Association said.

"I am really upset because I love this tournament and was

looking forward to a potential rematch with Chris (Evert

Lloyd)," Navratilova, at home in fort Worth, Texas, said in a

Cosell gets 'Nice Guy' award

broadcaster Howard Cosell edged out major-league pitcher Joaquin Andujar to capture TV Guide's 11th annual Mr. Nice Guy

The award, bestowed upon the year's most boorish sports

figure, was given to Cosell for his comments about former

McEnroe wants to play in Olympics

in the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea if officials opened

OTTAWA - John McEnroe said Monday he would like to play

"I'm serious," McEnroe said after losing 6-4; 6-3, 6-3 in an

"It was something we didn't consider as youngsters, but it's a

Although McEnroe said it would be a mistake to le

professional players compete in the Olympics, he said the event

Chicago celebrates Bears' victory CHICAGO - The Super Bowl XX champion Chicago Bears

were welcomed home by hundreds of thousands of victorystarved, pennant- waving fans who braved biting cold and frosty

winds to celebrate the city's first professional sports

An estimated 500,000 fans, clad in Arctic weather gear

patiently waited after a 90-minute delay for the start of Monday's ticker-tape parade down LaSalle Street through the financial

district. A rally was held at Daley Plaza, which was renamed "Bear Plaza" during the Bears' championship season.
The festivities were delayed because the Bears' plane from

Even the 5-degree temperature and biting winds that dropped

the wind-chill factor to 31 below couldn't keep Bears' fans from

Davis inks new Giants' pact

SAN FRANCISCO - Chili Davis, the San Francisco Giants'

The Giants said the outfielder's signing meant the team has come to terms with all six of its players who had filed for

Olson's world mark reduced

NEW YORK - Billy Osson's world indoor record pole vault set

Olson cleared 19-feet-4 at the Albuquerque Invitational in New

Mexico Saturday. However, Bob Hersch, the record chairman

measured in whole metric numbers and the closest 19-4

for the Athletic Congress, said Monday that world records are

Saturday was officially reduced by a quarter-inch, it was

most consistent hitter in the 1985 season with a .270 average

signed a one-year contract with the club Monday.

translates into metrically is 5.89 meters or 19-334.

should be "completely open" if pros were allowed to play.

colleagues in his book, "I Never Played the Game,"

RADNOR, Pa. - Former "Monday Night Football"

Show will be held Sunday, March 2, at East Catholic High from 10

baseball collectible items, including baseball cards, auto-

graphed balls and bats, uniforms, sports and related hobby

publications, press pins, Hartland statues and posters.

Admission is \$1.

statement issued by the WTA.

Award, the magazine announced Monday

tennis to all professional players.

beautiful experience."

championship in 23 years.

announced Monday.

exhibition match against Jimmy Connors.

New Orleans landed was late in arriving.

Offensively, the team has switched gears slightly In the past, the future of the Bears was tied directly to Walter Payton. Payton will be 33 when the next camp starts and will begin his 12th season, nearly triple the life expectancy of a running back But the team looked more toward Jim McMahon at

quarterback as an offensive leader. 'We just don't realize that Jim has been in the league only four years," said Ditka. "If he stays healthy, he can be one of the great ones. In 1982, Payton hinted at retirement. In the past two playoff seasons, he isn't talking about quitting.

"I haven't had time to think of it," Payton said. point toward Payton's swan song. But he is coming of one of his strongest seasons in 1985 and again started

The heir apparent for Payton isn't set. But Chicago may have time to look toward young Calvin Thomas or Dennis Gentry or take a draft choice and make him the Payton understudy.
"What you fellas don't realize is how much progress

Thomas and Gentry have made. It's just with Payton n there all the time, there isn't a lot of opportunity to see that." Ditko said.

The offensive line - Keith Van Horne, Mark Bortz, Jimbo Covert, Tom Thayer and Jay Hilgenberg also are all under 28. 'Again, they are young and learning, but they

howed this year they are going to get better," Ditka Wide receivers Willie Gault, Dennis McKinnon and

Ken Margerum weren't around in 1979. The tight ends are older but not close to retirement. One potential problem with age was settled last August when the Bears cut veteran Bob Thomas in favor of rookie Kevin Butler. The NFC's leading

Of course, injuries could hit rookies as well as veterans. Forty-five man rosters have cut down on the chance of stockpiling adequate depth so the Bears' domination is not certain. But outside of the division, Chicago can look toward playing the four AFC Central teams next year. That

The youth, the experience and the schedule could point toward 1986 again being the year of the Bear.

girls basketball victory Monday.

The Patriots blasted homestand-

ing Rocky Hill, 57-24, in a Charter

and 10-3 overall. Rocky Hill dips to

while Pam Bagnall contributed 6,

allowing Coach Ray Dimmock to

### CANTON, Ohio - Flamboyant running back Paul Hornung, whose career was tainted by a gambling suspension, was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame along with four others, it was announce Joining Hornung as 1986 inductees are defensive quartet generally is considered the weakest in the back Ken Houston, linebacker Willie Lanier record-setting quarterback Fran Tarkenton and running back Doak Walker.

from the Hall's Board of Selectors, which met during Super Bowl XX weekend in New Orleans. All but one of the 28 members — representing the 28 NFL teams plus a designated member from the Pro Pat girls Football Writers Association of America - cast blast RH

The five electees will bring to 133 the number of Hall of Fame members. Two finalists, quarterback Len Dawson and wide receiver Don Maynard, were not elected but ROCKY HILL - Twelve players automatically became finalists for 1987. joined the scoring column to pace Coventry High to its fifth straight Hornung, who retired after the 1966 season, has been eligible for 15 years. A player must wait five

Each new member received a minimum of 23 votes

Latest group to be selected into the

Professional Football Hall of Fame are

(from top left, clockwise) Paul Hornung.

years after retirement before being considered for the The delay has been attributed to Hornung's Coventry is now 5-2 in the COC and 10-3 overall. Rocky Hill dips to season after the Green Bay Packer admitted to

0-7 and 1-8. Kim Mizesko was the lone Hornung, the 1956 Heisman Trophy from Notre Dame, rushed 893 times for 3,711 yards and 50 Patriot to crack double figures. pouring in 11 points. She also touchdowns in nine seasons with Green Bay, from snatched a team-high 11 rebounds Hornung led the NFL in scoring three straight and added three steals.
Lisa Talaga added 8 points, years, culminating with a record 176-point season in

The 50-year-old Hornung, who lives in his native Coventry led 27-9 at halftime, Louisville, Ky., had a reputation as a playboy - and

probably solidified the image when he admitted to betting on his own team.
In contrast, Houston reached the Hall in his first

Ken Houston, Fran Tarkenton, Doak

Walker and Willie Lanier.

Hornung leads group of five

into pro football hall of fame

year of eligibility. After a collegiate career at Prairie View A&M. Houston played 191 games over 14 seasons with Houston from 1967-72 and Washington until 1980 The speedy, hard-hitting Houston intercepted 49 passes for 898 yards and a record nine TD's. The 11-year-old from Lufkin, Texas was traded to the

Lanier, nicknamed "Contact" because of his tackling style, missed only five games in 10 seasons with Kansas City, beginning in 1967.

The 40-year-old from Clover, Va., spurred the Chiefs' defense over favored Minnesota in Super Bowl IV. He became the starting middle linebacker in his fourth game and did not relinquish that spot until the last three weeks of his career

Tarkenton completed 3,686 of 6,467 passes for 47,003 yards and 342 touchdowns - all career records - in 18 seasons with Minnesota (1961-66, 1972-78) and the New Famous as a scrambler, the nine-time Pro Bowler

also rushed 675 times for 3,674 yards for another 32 TD's. Tarkenton. 45, guided the Vikings to three sful Super Bowl appearances. Walker, who won the 1948 Heisman trophy at

Southern Methodist, played six seasons (1950-55) with the Detroit Lions He rushed 309 times for 1.520 yards, caught 152 passes for 2,539 yards and kicked 49 field goals and 183

The 58-year-old from Dallas, who won scoring titles in 1950 and 1955, was nominated by the Hall's The 1986 class of enshrinees will meet at the Pro

Bowl in Honolulu on Feb. 1-2, and will be formally

# "Our offense has been balanced in the last three games, and that's something we've been working on," said Dimmock. The Park Modern Control of the Park Mode

The Pats have a pair of stern tests upcoming. They host East Hampton High Thursday, before spearheaded a 30-point, 86-56 triumph for Manchester Community traveling to Bacon Academy on College over visiting UConn-Avery Point men's basketball at East Catholic High Monday night. In junior varsity action Monday. Coventry handed Rocky Hill its The win was the fifth in a row for first loss of the year, 44-19. Mollie the Cougars, now 15-3 for the Jacobson had 10 points for the 12-2 season. Avery Point falls to 9-6.

rebounds topped the victors Chris Galligan added 17, while Carbert Russell had 14 and Anthony Martin 10. Dave Gollsneider canned 16 to

to open it up to 55-42.

Patriots.

COVENTRY (57) — Pam Bagnali 2
2-6-6. Stacey Robertson 3-0-1-6. Klm
Mizesko 4-3-4-11. Lesile Danehy 20-0-4.
Lisa Talago 4-0-8. Shown Dickson 10-0
2. Anna Werfel 0-2-2. Makiko Migita 0
0-1-0. Maura Danehy 2-1-2-5. Ursula
Wiebush 30-0-6. Brenda Thalacker 0-1-2.
Maille Jacobson 0-0-2-2. Totals 22
13-25-57.

ROCKY HILL (34) — Julie Nash 4-1-4
9. Ann Marie Del Mastro 1-0-1-2. Colleen
Mareschi 0-0-0. Brenda DiMartino 5
0-0-10. Kate Heneghan 0-0-10. Ragni
Mahta 1-0-0-2. Brenda Fournier 0-0-0.
Jili Johns 00-0-0. Shari Dziklewicz 0-0-0.
Jili Johns 00-0-0. Shari Dziklewicz 0-0-0.
Pla Carona 0-0-0. Totals 11-2-8-24. pace the losers. Tim Brewster and Andy Walker contributed 15 and 13 respectively. The Cougars led at halftime 31-26, before Hartfield pumped in 10 quick points - including a pair of slam dunks - after intermiss

MCC returns to action Wednesday night, hosting the Community College of Rhode Island at East Catholic at 8 p.m. Manchester is currently ranked No. 4 in New England, while CCRI is No. 9. MCC (86) — Stanley Bike 1 0-0 2. Donald Cost 4 0-0 8, Tyrell Hartfield 9

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The result? Visiting Central Connecticut State University jun-Community College its third straight women's basketball de-Island at East at 6 p.m. feat, 69-30, at East Catholic High. Central improves to 7-2, while the winless Cougars are 0-3.
Sue Ferrarotti flipped in a game-high 21 points for the Blue Devils.

Colleen Carroll and Kathy Pre-

CCSC (69) — Cindy Syivio 6 0-0 12, Ann Vadnois 20-0 4, Sue Ferrarotti 9 3-4 21, Lindo Skowronek 1 0-0 2, Debble Sporso 6 0-0 12, Tracey Stone 8 2-2 18, Totals 32 5-6 69. MCC (39) — Colleen Carroll 4 2-2 10, Kathy Prevost 5 0-1 10, Elissa Balley 4 1-2 9, Felicia Folkowski 0 1-2 1, Geri Grimoidi 00-00, Jame Belonger 00-00, Darryl Sibrinsz 0 0-2 0, Totals 13 4-9 30.

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# **Eroticism and fashion**

The way we dress reveals much about our sexuality

Were the micro-mini-skirts of the 1960s really sexy? Or were the covered-up ball gowns of the Victorian era actually far more erotic?

Those are a few of the questions which historian Dr. Valerie Steele has been addressing for the past half-dozen years. A consultant to the costume division of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., she was at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford on Sunday, to deliver a one-hour slide lecture giving the historical overview of fashion and eroticism, from the Victorian era through the present. None of her slides showed the kinds of lacy negligee

you might purchase from Fredrick's of Hollywood or even the latest issue of the J.C. Penney's catalog. "I'm more interested in the ballroom than the boudoir," Steele said, in an interview by telephone from New York City, where she teaches graduat courses on the history of costumes at the Fashion Institute of Technology. "I'm more interested in what people choose to wear in public.

THE HISTORY of sensuality in clothing is the study of the tension between naked flesh and clothing, said Steele. "It all started with the business of the fig leaf in the Garden of Eden," she said, laughing. "Was that meant to cover or to draw the eye and entice?"

Both men and women express much about themselves through the clothing they choose. For example, the so-called Dress for Success look women wearing man-tailored suits so they can climb the corporate ladder - is noteworthy "primarily by the complete absence of sensuality and individuali which the women are expressing about themselves,

"There is no magic in men's clothing," she continued. "A lot of elements of a man's suit are just leftovers from 18th century riding clothes. Yet in 'Dress for Success' they're saying that you'll rise to the top only if you don't rock the boat. Don't make any changes. Come into the office disguised as a man In contrast, those itsy-bitsy mini-skirts - with or without white vinyl go-go boots — were the symbols of a rebellion, Steele said. "That was a generation ting for a way to make a break with the 'Leave It To Beaver' look, and everything it stood for," she

BUT IN MANY WAYS, the tunics, wide belts and mini-skirts were less sensual than the shirt dresses and circle skirts they replaced. To carry off the look successfully required a small bosom and almost no hips. The female form was de-emphasized. In addition, this was the period when stockings and

garter belts were being replaced with full-length flash of thigh as a skirt moved, now you had only a smooth line straight up. That was a let down," Steele said. "And if the hose were in solid colors — as they so often were - then what you had was really a caricature of a leg. It wasn't sexy to most people "We tend to think that it's the flesh that's sexy, but if everybody went around naked all the time, it would actually be incredibly boring. There's nothing less sexy than a nudist colony.

ON THE OTHER HAND, a glimpse of flesh can be very alluring. Today's one-shoulder sundresses, and midriff-baring crop tops, are examples of this. Women do not have exclusive ownership of this territory. When men began to wear sports shirts with fishnet inserts, they attracted much attention. "It was the first time in several generations that men in the mainstream were openly expressing a desire to be

Over the last 50 years, the Western idea of the sensual woman has changed, from lush to lively. In the 1940s, Hollywood had a strong influence on the fashion focus. "This was the era of the uplift, the cone-shaped bras, the 'mammary goddesses.' Women were expected to have a narrow waist and generous hips," Steele said.

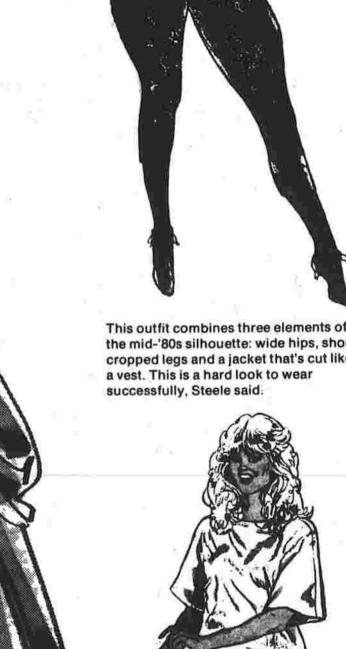
In the 1950s, the most desirable image was the statuesque, sophisticated, slightly older woman. Elizabeth Taylor was the epitome of that look. "It was to look like you'd been around a bit," said Steele

IN THE 1960s, the look was slimmed down, a bit more of wide-eyed-innocent. "Audrey Hepburn was one ideal, affirming that slim and flat-chested was quite pretty." said Steele. This was the beginning of he craze for a slender, young look, she said.

Christie Brinkley and the tan California look was desirable through the 1970s. Modeling agencies say that's still popular, said Steele. But the look of the 80s ombines bits of punk - such as multiple earrings and asymetrical hair dos - with elements left from the Farah Fawcett craze. "We still pull our hair back into little Fawcett feathers, but the style isn't as elaborate." said Steele.

skin, said Valerie Steele. imply participation in the aerobics craze - are The body silhouettes of the mid-80s are remarkably

vigorous - in all pursuits," Steele said. which hint at an indolent sexuality. There are cropped Where do we go next? "I see a continuation of the tops and culotte skirts, which imply activity, an athletic body. And there are loose shirts and terribly move toward individuality." Steele said. "And that's tight blue jeans, which hug the figure all the more now that girdle-type latex has been added to the denim sexy. One reason that a person in clothes can be more sexy-looking than a naked body is there's the opportunity to show your personality, your style. The Most of the population is concerned with looking fit you are, how you think." as well as slender. So athletic garb - or outfits which



the mid-'80s silhouette: wide hips, short cropped legs and a jacket that's cut like a vest. This is a hard look to wear successfully, Steele said.

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The mini-skirt, which was popular in the 1970s, has returned to some extent in the 1980s. Contrast this look with the "Dress for Success" mode.



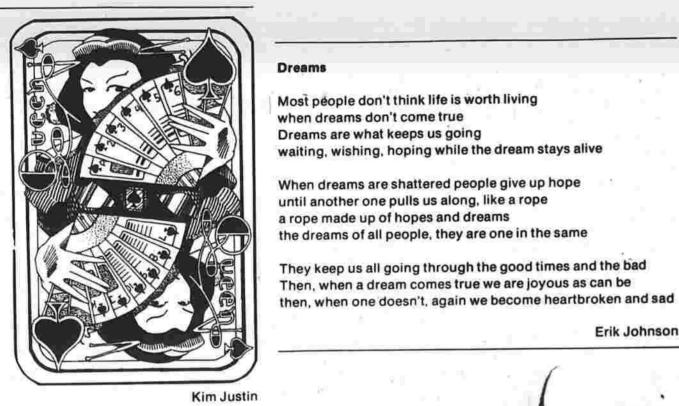
Sometimes a covered-up ballgown, with only the shoulders bared, can

varied, she noted. There are full-hipped harem pants,

be more sensuous than an outfit which reveals a great deal of bare

The sensuous look of the '80s includes the appearance of vigor and an athletic body.

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She loved him so much. Loved to be near him, loved to be with him. Her whole life. dedicated to loving him. She took care of him. She made him happy. Time brought the Trouble The Realization. A tame relationship begins to slowly run wild. Too wild to ever tame again. He never learned how to treat her. The hurt became too much. The ending brought more hurt. Hurt for him. Not realizing. Not understanding. Hurt for her. Finally realizing. Finally understanding. The hurt a symbol. A symbol of faith. Faith to realize and determine Separating the good from the bad. Being able to start again. A new beginning. This time more cautious

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Erik Johnson



Aridian, the arts and literary magazine of Manchester High School, appears today in space which the Manchester Herald usually donates to the High School World, Manchester

High School's newspaper

# The Dancer

The soft strains of music float across the bare room, Resting on the ears of the single dancer, Working herself to the edge of exhaustion on her tattered pointes. Stretching her sleek muscles to fit the harsh cries of the

choreographer, For there is no room for praise in this world, only criticism. Fighting back the pain that threatens to engulf her, She goes on, striving for the moment when she will finally become

Drifting into its depths until they emerge as one, For this is the life of the dancer.

D.M.S.

### Lover's Cliff

Standing on the edge of that beautiful cliff. So far from reality, so near to her death. A single step would decide her fate. So simple, and yet so impossible.

A strong breeze lifts her hair. She builds her courage and moves half a step. Watching a pebble fall and plunge. Plunge into the serene water so far below

The Deceiving Water. So calm, yet so cruel. Determined to touch that water. One simple step ...

Her tortured mind about to make that fatal decision. A voice is carried across the swaying ocean of dead plants. She turns and watches his tear-stained eyes. Pleading. Promising to never leave her again.

cried a single, secret tear "I know," he whispered.

### **Points of View**

The two walked hand in hand, as always. The man, dark haired, passed through the trees unseeing. The air was chill, and the dark limbs seemed to block out the sun still.

Meredith Duggan

The girl, hair the color of autumn, passed lightly through the forest, as one might walk through a cathedral, great, and silent, and empty. She breathed deep the quiet, cool air and marveled at each shaft of gold-green sun, made all the more wonderful by the silent shadows that surrounded it. Both felt it was a place for thought and for whispers.

The girl stopped, listening. In the distance, children's voices ... children laughing. Half tugging the man along, she moved toward them. They both peered through the leaves. There was a clearing full with heather and clover, both bright and warm. The children that played there looked as much a part of it as the sun that bathed them in gold, or the tall grasses that swayed to and fro to the music of the caitydids.

They rushed about like leaves on the wind. She turned to him then, as though to see that he was looking. His eyes never left them. But instead of the joy mirrored in his companion's eyes, his held only melancholy. She spoke. "How can you look so? Listen, there are children laughing."

He turned to look at her, confront her, as one might confront a disillusioned child. His voice was a cold wind. "I cannot share their joy. Elsewhere there are children suffering. She gestured toward the children, offering them up in their own defense. "They live - as children always have, as they always will. Beautiful! Timeless!

He looked at them a final time. "They live now." He paused, perhaps in thought, "And they are beautiful. But not timeless. They too shall grow silent. Die "He turned and walked away, drawing her after him. She looked over her shoulder as though to freeze time with a glance. She half expected to see tombstones, old and cracked, tilting up out of the grass. But there were only the children, among the dying amber leaves.

The girl cried for a time and did not know why. The man for a moment wished he could. In time they came to another clearing. The sun warmed her, body and soul, her voice was calm; a breeze to his wind, a rustle to his distant thunder. "There is life all around us here," she said, "And each one is but a beginning!" A small chipmunk hopped up onto a log, out of the high grass and into the sun. She smiled at its antics. "They add so much, just by being."

He spoke, perhaps to himself. "How strange it is then that so few notice their absence." She turned to him, puzzled. He stared at the chipmunk. She turned to follow his gaze. The falcon flashed down, feathered death, its talons outstretched, sharp and clean. Had she been facing him, she might have seen his eyes gleem, much like the falcon's, at the moment the bird felt flesh in its claws. But, in an instant, the gleem, the falcon, and the chipmunk were gone. Indeed as though they had never been. He felt her hand tremble in his. "All beginnings have their end," he said. This time it was her

who turned and led them away. They walked for some time, and neither one spoke. By day's end, they came to sit by a lake, a dark mirror to the reddening sky above. The man stared at the sunset not noticing its beauty. "All things end," he said. The girl huddled closer to him, perhaps to keep warm, perhaps to warm him, "Tomorrow will come." she said. She slept then, unafraid. The man stayed up for some time, staring at the stars. He

# A town vanished into a suburb

By John A. Johnston

When W.S. Gilbert wrote "Things are seldom what they seem" for an "H.M.S. Pinafore" song, it is highly unlikely he ha future Manchester in mind. Never town drastically trans-

recall buying meat; having pres-criptions filled; indulging in a milkshake, ice cream soda, or lunch; or getting a haircut in the Odd Fellows Building. Others now dining where looms once crashed or reels spun.

Just so have other structures changed appearances or assumed different occupants. In some inilled: in others, one created. These few moments of recollection will attempt to deal with some and the memories called up. Through greater familiarity rather than bias, they are confined to south of the Turnpike.
The Chestnut Street Centennial

favorite neighborhood sliding place. This was Treats' Hill. Not overly long but steep, its summi rips (never called rippers). They were sometimes legitimate ones out often a few Flexible Flyers

In the years 1860 to 1880 when stereoscopes were

sweeping the country, owners of stereographoscopes like this one were enjoying a bit of one-upmanship.

19th century rage

becomes a classic

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

these viewers were sweeping the

country, owners of stereographo

scopes were enjoying a bit of

book) in the latest Antique Trader

Weekly. The author, H.C. Carter,

photography all the way from Charles Wheatstone, who disco-

through Fox Talbot who made the

first stereo photo pairs in 1837, then

David Brewster and his twin-lens

camera, to O.W. Holmes and later

Carter states that there has

collecting stereo cameras, viewers

Current price guides have hand 'scopes at \$30 to \$50. The cards are

a dollar and up with a set of four

Other "name" cards to watch for

are those by Timothy O'Sullivan, W.H. Jackson, F.J. Haynes and

deep and deeper - we see them

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Man-

chester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle

Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 o'clock. All

Russ MacKendrick of Manches-

ter writes about stamps and all sorts of collectibles for the Man-chester Herald.

stamp-conscious people are wel-

priced at \$150, \$225 and \$330.

and cards than right now.

Matthew Brady.

the principle in 1832-38,

This fact is gleaned from an

Stereoscopes used to be found

in every parlor

this are some-thing else. The

-grapho part is the large lens at

the top that was used for super-

ute detail on the

800-ish days.

twinned card. It did not give a

you would have had to move the

card down to the shelf to be spied

The contraption we have here could be folded up into a neat

package with a dozen or so of the

words printed on the end saying

"New Series Hartford Views." We

are probably looking at tracks for

over the river in some far-off

The pictures on the card are not

t first glance. Note that the tree

exactly alike as they might appear

trunk at the extreme left photo is

further from the edge than the

In the early days, to get a pair of

have to shoot one, then move the

camera sideways 21/4 inches and

shoot again. This is about the

witted person invented a twin-lens

camera to take the two shots at one

In 1859 Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, having completed the poem about the "Wonderful One-Hoss Shay" to his satisfaction,

turned his attention to perfecting

the open frame handheld viewer he

called a "stereoscope." - and the name stuck. These are the thing

we have seen on parlor tables along with views of "Old Faithful,"

About Town

distance between anyone's eyes. About the year 1850 a sharp-

an ancient horse-drawn vehicl

In this instance the card has

view cards in the box-like part.

into the coal yards, about where Mr. Steak is. Seaman, Archie Hayes and Sanuel Richardson distributed pea, buckwheat, and chestnut coal from youngster to be on the spot when a train of coal cars pulled onto the

Nearer the Center, the Municipal Building stands where once local government operated from the Town Hall. Its white clapboard and almost square tower gave the feeling of a rural English church, which once it was - a church if not strictly English.

The central fire station is ap-

conductors began and ended their daily runs to Hartford or through Tracks from the Center Street line ran past it and back to the car barn. Lincoln School pupils ritually stopped there to scavenge transfer books of the previous day. They

then became play money or had a One of Manchester's early pri-Apartments are on the site of a Births

At the hill's foot began the long sweep down Garden Street. Then came the decision to turn left at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

and Masonic Temple were built. This was the Center Academy. Unlike many other buildings d voured by progress, it survived. It and visible from Main.

Southern New England Telefrom land where an automobile agency and garage stood. Stephens and Conkey moved there from Center and Knox streets. Hoffman Brothers later took over the East Center Street property.

A few yards down Main Street at the Connecticut National Bank ducted his auto and almost any other kind of repair business in a small and cluttered wooden shop. He was only one of several colorful characters who added a bit of dash

Still farther along on the street the renovated supermarket that became Manchester State Bank had replaced an early library. It was also a renovation of the Eldridge family home. Through out its two floors silence was nearly as immutable as the law of

Parkade shoppers walk on at least a portion of what was once hemistically called a sanitary landfill. Albert Jackson, a selectboard of that period, said they had to obtain Cheney permission to us the land for a dump, as it was

About a mile apart on Hop Brook, the Rogers family built and operated two of its three local paper mills. The Charter Oak Street one has since been used by two municipal departments, first the Water and Sewer and now the Park and Cemetery. At the one at lartford Road and Prospect Street, which houses several small occurred more than a half century

But that accident, like other then and now events and places, is a story for another day

John A. Johnston reflects on his his home at 67 Princeton St.

Streiber, Robert Hugh, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray of Wells. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streiber of the Broad Brook section of East

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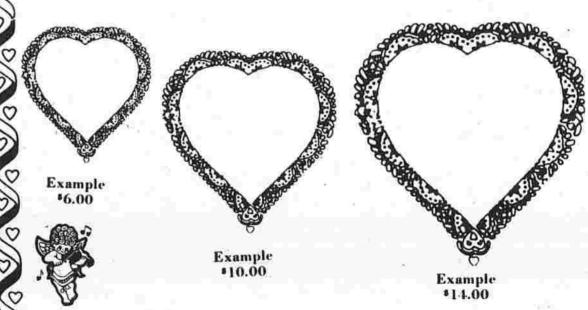


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WATES step on scales Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30. Ways will be in charge of the program.

Israel trip explained The Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center will hold an open house on the Let's Go Israel Trip for teenagers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East on Oakland Street. The trip includes

is free. Camp representatives from the Northeast will show videos and distribute literature. Overeaters meet Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at

### 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The speaker will start at

DeMolay plans ball DeMolay John Mather Chapter weetheart Ball will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. For tickets for the semiformal event, at \$3 a person and \$5 a couple, or more information, call 633-4973.

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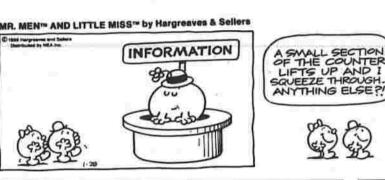
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Puzzles Othello villain 4 Formal speech NEGATE NANTES ERST MAD SERE ONAGER RAT woman's title 6 Called on 8 Metric foot phone 7 Mrs., in Madrid 13 River in Europe 14 River in B Greek sea 15 Ancient theaters 10 Same (Fr.) 11 Brought up material 19 Same (comb. 18 Going hungry 20 Vast period of 20 Intended 21 Honshu bay 22 Place to swim 22 Garden plant 23 Hawkeye Stat 43 Pertaining to an 34 Sordid 26 Luna's descen (comp. wd.) 30 Arabian region 44 River in 31 Before long 26 Magic herb 38 Former nuclear 32 First copies agency (abbr.) 40 Melodic sounds 27 Fog and smoke 45 Vein 28 Feudal slave 46 Legal claim 41 Small amount (abbr.) 49 2500, Roman 31 Faction 42 Battle 34 Occupy 35 Ancient church cente 36 Indefinite per 38 Resentment 39 Regret 40 Intermediate 41 Paragon 44 Comedienne 48 Belonging to

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EVER GROW UP TO



the year ahead you will establish two helpful sets of friends. One group will be just for social purposes, the other will aid you in furthering your worldly AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's imporant today that you place demands or ourself and raise your expectations ou won't fall short. Major changes are

ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take all the a major decision. If you study every as pect carefully, you won't have any re-

grets later. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be in a better frame of mind today to handle wo nuisance chores that you've bee outling on the back burners. Wrap them up while you're in the mood. up while you're in the mood.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Owing to unusual events today, you may learn an object lesson from someone younger han yourself. You won't resent the eduational experience. SEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your feelings of self-worth will be enhanced today i

you spend your time and efforts in unelfish ways. Do something for others as of those days when business and plea-sure will mix favorably. Where you can, conduct your deals in a convivial, social LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial as-

pects continue to look promising, so matters that should increase your holdings or provide you with additional in-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you are apt to be a trifle more talkative than usual today, listeners will find what

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A pleasant

surprise is in store for you and you're roing to unexpectedly receive somening of value. If you don't get it today, you will very soon. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Listen atyours tries to give you a moneymaking SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) II riends posted regarding your present ments. You have a boaste who's already broadcasting the details. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Appreimportant in which you're now involve are groundless. Things will work out bet ler than you think.

Small premium, OAKQ74 large payoff By James Jacoby EAST ◆ 10 9 6 ♥ J 9 7 6 5

CARDS!

and kings, and he had a good six-card should lead a low heart toward the 10 and kings, and he had a good sixt and should lead twent wins with the jack, suit of his own, South wisely settled for in dummy if West wins with the jack, suit of his own, South wisely settled for six no-trump. The game was rubber bridge, and he did not want to risk the game and the small-slam bonus by bidding seven. Careful and conservative in his bidding, South was careless in his play. I won't call him greedy; more likely, he was oblivious to the safe way of guaranteeing his contract. safe way of guaranteeing his contract. principle is that you sacrifice a poten-Remember the Jacoby rule — when tial and probable overtrick to assure the contract looks easy, ask yourself your contract. how you can be set. Then look for a

Declarer won the ace of clubs and Diamonds will burn when heated to immediately cashed the ace of hearts. a temperature of 800 degrees Celsius. When West showed out, discarding a (1,472 degrees Fahrenheit). diamond, South could not avoid losing two tricks, try as he might. South was certainly unlucky (five outstanding cards in a suit divide 5-0 only four

The name of the English royal house of Plantagenet came from a French word meaning "broom stalk."

bidder should also be able to play con-

servatively. If there was a way to as-

sure 12 tricks in no-trump, declarer should have done so. Have you worked

Advice

# Perseverance is top trait of winners over adversity

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Label him "too stupid to learn."

without a smiling Max Cleland.

who lost both legs and an arm in

Vietnam and formerly headed the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there such

DEAR READER: Cat-scratch

fever does exist. It consists of

fever, fatigue and swollen lymph glands. The glands are dsually

under the arm (if the scratch is on

a thing as cat-scratch fever or is

someone pulling my leg?

Veterans Administration in Wa

and you have a Thomas Edison.

READERS: 'esterday's co with names se who managed to succeed against the ds. Today's is continuance

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HOW SHALLOW MUSIC HAS BECOME SINCE YOUR DAY

pleton or Hal Krents. Have a thalidomide child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have Terry Wiles. who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ, steer a

Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handsome young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million iollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, bu managed to raise about \$20 Let a British fighter pilot who

lost both legs in an air crash fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II — and escaped three Blind him and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I need

some help. I am 5 feet 3, 55 and

225 pounds. 1

had a cancer-

ous growth on

the mouth of my

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ars ago and ev

erything was

never been a

big eater, but I can't lose weight. I'm taking care of my 5- and

7-year-old grandkids, so I am

income. I try to keep fruit and raw

vegetables in the house, but I don't

have my bottom teeth, so that

- makes it a little hard. Can you

DEAR READER: You seem to

tion: weight gain after hysterec-

tomy. You can be helped by a diet.

a dentist and be fitted for a lower

plate. Your dining pleasure will

improve and you'll be able to eat

nutritious, low-calorie salads and

vegetables without having to

to chew are usually the most

fattening, so I think your first step

should be into a dentist's office or

To give you more information on

weight loss. I'm sending you a free

Loss Through Calorie Control.

Other readers who want a copy

should send 75 cents plus a long

self-addressed, stamped envelope

copy of my Health Report, Weight

or hospital near you

always on the run. We're on a fixed

Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds.
Blind him at age 44, and you have wrote "Paradise Lost."
Call him dull and hopeless and

shington, D.C.

Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to ecome another Golda Meir. Pit her against sexual discrimi nation, and you have a Madame Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no

alent, and you have a Walt Disney. Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was ar orphanage, and you have a James E. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of Rate him as "mediocre" Make him a "hopeless" alco chemistry, and you have a Louis

holic, and you have a Bill Wilson founder of Alcoholics Anonymous Tell her she's too old to start you have a Michaelangelo and a painting at 80, and you have a nillion other talented people. Deny a child the ability to see Afflict him with periods o hear and speak, and you have a depression so severe that he cuts Helen Keller. off his own ear, and you have a Make him second fiddle in an Your list would not be complet

obscure South American orchestra, and you have a Toscanini. Not all disabilities are physical and visable. And not all who have won against the odds are well

It is to you, whose names do no

## Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (5) (61) Diff'rent Strokes (8) Action News 9 (34) Hart to Har (18) Knot's Landing (20) Gimme a Break (22) NewsCenter (24) Doctor Who (30) (40) News (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lost and Found' A w dower and a divorcee rediscover the mit haps and makeups of married life. Glend Jackson, George Segal. 1979. Rated PC [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depre era family of sharecroppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield 1972. Rated G. **IUSAI USA Cartoon Express** 

40 Newlywed Game

57) Nightly Business Report

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

rishes to impress and causes grief for h

61) One Day at a Time

[CNN] Moneyline

41 Cristal

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (4) Nightly Business Report (40) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN Sanford and Son NN) Showbiz Today

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fandango' Five friends take one last fling before being drafted Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson, Sam Ro-7:00PM (3) CBS News

Three's Company 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Carson's Comedy Classics 20) (36) M'A'S'H Wheel of Fortune MacNeil-Lehrer News

Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their

appear here but deserve to, that I

[DIS] MOVIE: "Daisy Miller" A rilive, flir tatious young woman on a grand tour of Europe shocks the staid crowd her mothe Operation spurs weight gain self Cybill Shepherd, Clons Leachman, Barry Brown, 1974, Rated G. [ESPN] College Basketball: Syracuse at Boston College [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals

cialist may not be able to reduce

(5) M'A'S'H B) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifeti 1) Independent News (18) Best of Saturday Night (20) (38) Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy (30) New Newlywed Garr (57) Wild World of Animals (61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Melba (Premiere) Melba DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 73 years old and have severe hip and leg (5) PM Magazine pains. Three orthopedic surgeons (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) took X-rays and aid that arthritis is not my problem, but that I have an (11) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced inflammatory condition. Could you (15) Columbo (20) MOVIE 'Catch-22' No matter ho combat missions you fly, there's al-

be describing a common condi- the upper extremity) or in the DEAR READER: It is not clear groin (if the scratch is on the leg) whether your "inflammatory conagent from the cats claws is dition" involves the joints, ten dons, or other tissues of your hip: introduced by the scratch. The and legs. I think you need to fine out which what parts of you are DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a teenage medicine or a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist) can, with girl with terribly oily skin. I've As a general rule, the easiest foods tried everything you can name, but nothing helps. The palms of my mine the source of your pain. Once the diagnosis has been established hands are starting to peel because I wash my face so much. What can

> DEAR READER: Oily skin can be a difficult problem to treat, because, although washing may remove the oil temporarily, the skin continues to produce and secrete oily substances. I recommend that you see a

the oiliness of your skin. he or she may be able to give you some pointers about how to control the consequences of the condition For example, acne seems to be more common in oily-skinner individuals. The ailment may be ntrollable, whereas the charac ter of the skin itself may not be I've had some success in advising nagers to omit fat in their diets This is hard to do, but it sometimes makes a big difference in

ways one more to go in this nightmare co-medy about World War II. Alan Arkin, Jon Voight, Paula Prentiss. 1970 (22) (30) The A-Team After Faceman conhis way into an exclusive country club, encounters some dangerous countert ters (60 min.) (24) (57) Nova: Goddess of the Earth (CC) The Earth is portrayed as a living organism. MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff' Miami's lighttrio of unlikely burglary detectives. Don DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette, Ossie Davis 1978 tered to correct the ailment.

(61) MOVIE: 'Intimate Strangers' A cou-ple finds that their deep love for each other cannot overcome the explosive emotions which threaten to destroy their marriage. Donnis Weaver, Sally Struthers, Larry Hag-man, 1977. Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH [CNN] Prime News individual questions cannot be [HBO] MOVIE: 'Walk Proud' A young Chicano gang member struggles among loyalties to gang, mother, and girlfriend. Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb. 1978. Rated PG. answered. Questions of general

nothing from being snagged by the

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tine's Day! Try the delectable

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include the title.

recipes for chocolate truffles (dark, milk and white), chocolate-

teeth while in the suitcase,

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high school boys try to crash the local bawdy house. Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Scott Colomby. 1981. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' (CC) An American archeologist races to retrieve the Lost Ark of the Covenant before the Germans can find it. Harri-son Ford, Karen Allen, Paul Freeman. 1981 Rated PG. In Stereo.

Cinema

# **GROWING PAINS**

Although Ben's (Jeremy Miller, I.) real purpose for canvassing the neighborhood is to raise money for a birthday present for his brother Jason (Kirk Cameron), he instead pretends to collect money for charity on "Growing Pains The "Getting Physical" epi-sode of the ABC series airs TUESDAY, JANUARY 28.

[DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros

9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run

(22) (30 The Tonight Show Guest host

Joan Rivers welcomes Mark Harmon, Tony Danza and Dr. Ruth Westheimer, (60

[HBO] MOVIE: '2010' (CC) Despite vol

[HBO] MOVIE: 2010 (CC) Despite vol-able political tensions. U.S. and Russian scientists launch a follow-up space mis-sion to investigate the fate of a failed voy-age to Jupiter. Boy Scheider, John Lith-gow. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Christina' The erotic and dangerous exploits of a globetrotting playgirt-heiress publisher. Jewel Shepard.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

MOVIE: 'Hawaii Five-O' McGarrett

that he did not drown, as believe

20 MOVIE: 'Next Stop, Greenwich Village' A boy from Brooklyn tries to break

loose from his parents and make it on his

own as an actor Lenny Baker, Shelle Winters, Christopher Walken, 1976

(41) PELICULA: 'Las Tres Perfectas Cas

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Man in the Wilderness' A wilderness scout. in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is mauled by a grzzly bear and left to die Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Wilcoxon, 1971.

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick

and A.J. are hired to protect a key witness scheduled to testify against ruthless gam-bling bosses. (60 min.) (R)

adas' Mauricio Garces, Saby Kamalich

no the death of a close friend, disco-

[ESPN] Dial Dick Vitale

**USAl Alfred Hitchcock** 

1:30PM (5) Dynasty

ing cable comedy sene

11) The Honeymooners

18 Second City TV

20 All in the Family

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(18) The Untouchables

(38) Comedy Break

(40 Charlie's Angels

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Edge of Night

[ESPN] Inside PGA Tour

(57) News

61) Kojak

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[USA] MOVIE: 'A Doctor's Story' A dedicated young physician risks his carent and marriage to champion the rights of an elderly patient. Howard E. Rollins, Jr., Art Carney, 1984.

8:30PM (3) Charlie & Company Diana's Aum Rachel offers to help out when Charlie and Diana find they cannot afford to pay for Lauren's class top to Washington, D.C. (5) All in the Family (B) (A0) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie protest when a PTA president considers them unit as student chape-

9 Family Feud 8:35PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) President leagan's State of the Union Address (5) Mery Griffin

(9) MOVIE: 'Sextette' Mae West puts to gether a hilarous farch featuring some her favorite gentlemen friends. Tony Curtis. Timothy Dalton, Dom DeLuise. 1978. (24) (57) Frontline: Sue the Doctor? (CC) netits of malpractice suns (60 min)

[CNN] Larry King Live/ [DIS] MOVIE: 'King of the Grizzlies' Ar foot gnzzly he once rescued John Yesno Chris Wiggins, Hugh Webster 1977

Arnold Schwarzenegger talks about his la-test film 'Raw Deal' 12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones [ESPN] College Basketball: Wake Fo-10:00PM (5) News (8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spense gates the death of a young novice nun involved in helping the ghetto poo (11) To Be Announced

battle a large power structure (60 min ) (11) Independent News (18) Mission: Impossible (22) (30) Remington Steele Remington in restigates when Laura appears as the centerfold of an adult magazine (60 min.) (8).

(24) Sue the Doctor: Connecticut Follow 36 Odd Couple [41] Bodas de Odio

(57) Campaigning on Cue: Debates and Political Advertising The issues of debates, fund raising, and paid can vertising are explored (60 min.) (61) Where's Dad? [CNN] Evening News

(HBO) The Hitchhiker: O.D. Feelin' sacket of white powder leaves a trail of [MAX] MOVIE: 'Royal Wedding' [TMC] MOVIE: 'The River Niger' A ta

[USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM (11) News (20) Alfred Hitchcock 38 Dick Van Dyke (41) Loco Amor HBO] America Undercover: The Gift of Life Farming of chronically ill children

earn to cope with the handicaps (60 min.) 10:33PM [DIS] Seal Island A trip to return each year to bear their offspring in the same place 11:00PM (3) (30 (40) News

8) Action News 20 Benny Hill Show 11) Carson's Comedy Classics (18) Odd Couple (22) NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 38 M\*A\*S\*H (57) Second City TV

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshous 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (11) Star Trek (22) (30) Late Night with David Lette

Tonight's guests are Mary Tyler Moon and John Cleese (60 min.) In Stereo (61) Dr. Gene Scott (DIS) Scheme of Things [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing

[USA] That Girl (R) :00AM (5) Dream Makers (8) Headline Chasers 9 Joe Franklin Show 8 CNN Headline News 38 Break the Bank

CNN1 Crossfire [USA] Room 222 1:05AM 3 Madigan: The Naples 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blue La-

goon' A shipwracked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooke Shields. Christopher Atkins. 1980. Rated R. 1:30AM (8) News (11) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' [CNN] Newsnight Update

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Clinema City — Ron 8. — The Journey
of Notive Gann (PG) 7:10, 9:20. —
Subway (R) 7:20, 9:30. — The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:45. EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ciue
(PG) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — Ciue
(PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Out of Africa (PG) 1, 7:10, 10:05, — The Jewel of the Nite (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 1:30, 7:20, 9:50. — Runaway Train (R) 10. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:25. — A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 2, 7:30, 9:40. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7, 10:10. — Sples Like Us (PG) 1, 10. — Twice in a Lifetime (R) 1:30, 7:20, 10.

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UA Theaters East — White Nights
(PG-13) 7, 9:25. — Back to the Future
(PG) 7:10, 9:20. — Young Sherlock
Holmes (PG-13) 7:05, 9:15.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7, 9:30.

Revenge (R) 7:10, 9:25. — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:25. — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30. — Troll (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. — Runaway Troln (R) 7:35, 9:10. — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7, 9:15. Plaza - Clue (PG) 7:15.

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### to P.O. Box 2597. Cincinnati. OH dermatologist. Although the spe-Mix your apples for cider

**Pointers** 

POLLY: I still have several ples that a farmer-friend gave me last fall. I'd like to make apple cider from some. Which varieties make the best cider?





Polly Fisher

the dentistry school of a university I do to control my skin?

DEAR T.R.: The best cider is made from a blend of varieties. A sweet apple such as Cortland, Delicious or Rome Beauty is generally used as the main variety with a lesser quantity of mildly tart (Jonathan, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Stayman, Winesap, York Imperial) and aromatic (Golden Delicious, Graven stein, McIntosh) apples added for extra flavor.

To keep your cider longer than a few weeks, don't forget to pasteudegrees Fahrenheit, then pour the hot cider in sterilized canning jars. water bath (165 degrees) for 5 Let the jars cool in lukewarm water for an additional 5 minutes, then cool them completely in cool

running water. Without pasteurization, the cider will start to are conditions in Africa or China or ferment after two or three weeks. which you may want if you'd like to to be on the fringe of our concern. make hard cider!

daughters, we have gone were any good, are no good now

through our share of curling irons! To protect the teeth from chipping and breaking, I slip the cardboard core of a used-up roll of paper towels over the brush end of the curling iron before laying it aside for storage or while not in use. When traveling I tie one end of the tube to keep the iron from sliding through. This also protects care of the Manchester Herald.

**Thoughts** Isn't it interesting that criminal justice, of which there is no such thing, and conditions in our prisons are missing so often from the agendas of Christian church conferences? These are so often where church leaders are in

volved. These are taboo subjects, it would seem. Far more of concern Russia. They are far enough away We know that here in our State there are many inept administrators. One such person has publicly DEAR POLLY: With three teen- stated that prison inmates never

and never will be or any good in the future. This person is the superintendent of a minimum security institution. To stress his point inmate a disciplinary report for having a Bible under his pillow! No from that particular institution Says a recent survey by Carnegie Institute: "We are made up of 75% attitude." It would seem that the wrong attitude now prevails in all too many corners of our correctional system. I wonder why.

Rev. Russell Camp

(61) Maude

WILLIMANTIC
Jilison Square Cinema —
mare on Eim Street 2;

Eureka, the state motto o California, means "I have found

### Connecticut In Brief

Mechanical woes delay dive

NEW LONDON - Mechanical problems have delayed the use of a diving bell to examine a barge that sank in Long Island Sound with its cargo of 840,000 gallons of heating oil intact, the Coast Guard said today.

The bell was aboard the 192-foot diving vessel

Sea Level 7 that arrived Monday in the Race, the turbulant waters off the eastern tip of Long Island where the barge sank Nov. 23 in about 200 feet of The first dive was scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, however, it was postponed after problems

developed while attempting to anchor the boat. Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Dennis

He said one of the vessel's four anchors "fouled on something" and had to be cut, forcing a halt to

Uhlenhopp said it would be necessary for another Cost Guard or commercial vessel to be was not clear whether the bell could be lowered to the barge today.

### State police hunt escapee NEW LONDON - A state police search was

underway for an 18-year-old prisoner considered dangerous who escaped custody outside the New London Superior Court, state police said. Manuel Vasquez, whose last known residence was in New London, escaped from a sheriff's van

outside the courthouse at 10:40 a.m. Monday Vasquez, who is considered dangerous, was being transported from the Montville Correc-

tional Center when he slipped his handcuffs of then pushed another prisoner into the sheriff as h was leaving the van, state police said. Vasquez is described as a Hispanic male, 5-foot-7, 110 pounds, with brown hair and eyes. He was appearing in court on charges of violating probation, threatening, carrying a dangerous

of marijuana, state police said. Other charges pending against Vasquez include state police said. A charge of escape is expected to be added to his record, state police said.

weapon, possession of narcotics, and possession

### Jury selection drags on

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Lengthy court proceedings have produced six prospective jurors for the murder trial of onetime activist awyer Stephen Bingham, with jury selection Bingham, 43, member of a politically and

socially prominent Connecticut family, i charged with two counts of murder and one of conspiracy. He is accused of smuggling a gun into San Quentin Prison on Aug. 21, 1971 shortly before three inmates and three guards were killed in an aborted breakout. Five women and one man were seated Monday

in Marin County Superior Court after brie questioning by the defense and prosecution. They came from a pool of 130 selected from an origina panel of 1,200 residents screened by a 10-page

The selection process, which began Jan. 6 after a three-month pre-trial hearing last year, was to resume today and continue until 50 people are

Investigators said Bingham smuggled a pistol to radical inmate George Jackson during a prison consultation. When Jackson returned to the out the pistol, launching the escape attempt. Jackson was shot dead when he burst into an

### Group cites FBI abuses

HARTFORD — Supporters of alleged terro charged in the \$7 million Wells Fargo heist are calling the suspects the "Hartford 13" and clain arrests involved civil rights abuses by the FBI, a report published Monday said.
Unidentified members of the Puerto Ricar

independence movement, or "indep told the Journal-Courier of New Haven the FBI broke into 38 homes or offices throughout Puer Rico and ransacked, seized or destroyed property

During the arrests of the Wells Fargo defendants, which the independentistas now refer to as the "Hartford 13," guns were allegedly pointed in the faces of children, and an artist's studio was ransacked, the Journal-Courier said Monday. The artist was not arrested, the

Despite strong reaction from Puerto Rican trade unions, church groups and political leaders. the FBI has not responded to the allegations. The independentistas told the newspaper they do not see the arrests as the culmina the West Hartford Wells Fargo depot, but as an

### New Britain man sentenced

attack on their independence movement

HARTFORD - A 23-year-old New Britain man was sentenced to 11 years in prison in connection with last year's death of an 18-month-old child who overdosed on cocaine.

Marco Navarro pleaded guilty in December to charges of risk of injury to a minor and criminally The child, the son of Navarro's companion, died

after eating cocaine, police said. The child's decomposed body was found Aug. 5. 1985 under a bush in a Farmington park. Stoughton handed down the maximum sentence possible on Monday for the charges. Navarro was arrested in Salina, Puerto Rico.

### Prof eyes night shift woes

STORRS - The night shift is becoming a more mportant part of the American work scene and a University of Connecticut professor is trying t help employers juggle their workers' schedules Donald I. Tepas, an industrial psychology professor, said consulting workers about worki at night will not only make employees happier be could also increase worker productivity. "Night work isn't going to go away," Tepa-

Workers' concerns over their "quality of work" may become just as important as how much they are paid, Tepas said. An increased awareness of work environment issues has led to a demand t In a doctoral program called industrial psychology started at UConn last fall. Tepas and another professor, Janet Barnes-Farrell, instruct 10 graduate students in business and labor issue that are affected by worker psychology

# Exxon ruling means \$33 million for state

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state expects to receive \$33 million under a court decision Monday in an case accusing the Exxon Corp. of overcharging for oil during the late 1970s, state

State Attorney General Joseph I Lieberman said the payments in line with a U.S. Supreme Court decision is believed to represent the largest amount ever won by the state in a

The state will receive the money under a Supreme Court decision to leave intact a lower court ruling that requires Exxon to pay more than \$2.1 billion as a penalty for overcharging for oil during price controls in the late Exxon will pay the money into a special fund at the U.S. Treasury, which

will distribute the money to the states.

ompanies were profiting unfairly at he public's expense. Exxon took advantage of the energy crisis to make more money at our expense. But today's good news is they got caught and they're paying for their mistake," the attorney general said in a

for energy conservation programs, and

Lieberman said Gov. William A. O'Neill

will be in touch with budget officials

Lieberman said the high court ruling

showed there was some justification for

crisis of the late 1970s and whether oil

Lieberman said the exact amount

Connecticut will receive isn't known yet

because of accumulating interest

# expect the state to receive \$33 million High court upholds 2 slaying convictions

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court, in unanimous decisions pub-lished today, upheld the convictions of slaying cases in Hartford and

The high court rejected appeals on behalf of Andre Gaston, who was convicted of felony murder, and George Silveira, who was found guilty first-degree manslaughter with a

Gaston's lawyers sought to overturn his conviction on the grounds he was lenied a speedy trial because nearly 27 months passed between the time he was first arrested and finally convicted in Hartford Superior Court Gaston was arrested Sept. 11, 1979,

and charged with felony murder in the shooting death of Ralph Blue during an

State rep seeks

higher office HARTFORD (AP) - Four-term state Rep. Pauline R. Kezer of Plainville has innounced that she would seek the Republican nomination for secretary of

the state this year.
She said on Monday that there were clear differences between her and the ncumbent Democrat, Julia H. For one thing, Mrs. Kezer said she supports the right of political parties to

open their primaries to unaffiliated voters, as Connecticut Republicans are trying to do. She said she also opposes the party lever on voting machines. incumbent favors the status quo." she said at a state Capitol news conference.

election laws. Mrs. Kezer also said the the state's office was in need of modernization, claiming that it often Mrs. Kezer, 43, was first elected to the

state House of Representatives in 1978. She is now an assistant majority leader She has been an outspoken advocate of women's causes and had been active in the human services and transporta-

United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Craig

Averill likes to stump flatlanders. The native Vermonter will ask

difference between a hedgehog

and a porcupine. If they don't say

they are from outside the Green Mountain state.

run Vermont, with a governor who

was born in Switzerland and a state

legislature run by people born elsewhere in New England.

For the first time ever, Demo-

crats control the governor's office.

the Senate and the House speaker's chair. The era of Calvin Coolidge

and GOP dominance is long gone.

Averill, who manages a Rutland

appliance store, says out-of-staters have "busted Vermont

wide open like a watermelon on a

"antiques" and homes into

Vermont for less than 20 years can

ardly conceive of what Vermont

was and what Vermont is," he

Ralph Wright, a Boston native who

says out-of-staters have been unne-

cessarily harassed.
"That used to get me so annoyed," said Wright. "When I

first ran for the Legislature, my

opponents would always put on their leaflets 'native Vermonter'

Not so, maintains House Speaker

"Anyone who has lived in

But the "flatlanders" nowadays

Hartford apartment. Prosecutors were unable to get two accomplices in the robbery to testify against Gaston and thus entered a nolle

Oct. 28, 1980.

The prosecution reopened the case again on July 24, 1981, and subsequently convicted of felony murder by a jury on In appealing the conviction, defense

attorneys argued unsuccessfully that the nearly 27 months that passed between Gaston's first arrest and the start of the trial violated his constitutional right to a speedy trial. The Supreme Court ruled the case did not exceed the usual standard of 18

force could not be considered as part of the delay in trying the case. concerned is no longer a defendant in a criminal case," the court said in an opinion written by Justice Joseph F Dannehy and published in today's edition of the Connecticut Law Journal.

months in speedy trial appeals because

the time during which the nolle was in

"We conclude that the nine-month between the nolle and the defendant's re-arrest is not properly chargeable as pretrial delay for the purposes of speedy trial analysis," nehv wrote. In the Waterbury case, the Supreme ourt rejected three arguments raised by lawyers seeking a new trial for

irst-degree manslaughter by a Waterbury Superior Court jury. Silveira was sentenced to 8 to 16 years in prison in the death of Greg Lavorgna. who died of bullet wound to the heart ollowing a March 21, 1981, incident in

The Supreme Court rejected defense claims that the trial judge gave including the issue of self-defense. The justices agreed with the defense. testimony about Silveira's state of mind at the time of the shooting, but ruled the error had no significant impact on bringing about the verdict.

That's not what this country is all controversial recent article in Ski

'Flatlanders' in Vermont

make the natives nervous

vanguard of people discovering Vermont," said Wright, who in the

early 1960s was offered a job

teaching high school in the state

put up with a lot, but I never

"Being Irish and from Boston, I

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ercent of Vermont's year-roun

population of 518,000 was born ou

staters grows even higher when

homes are condominiums at ski

resorts, purchased for both tax

"The flatlanders are taking

GOP lawmaker from Orleans who

narrowly lost the speakership to

Wright last year. "They're more

have time because of their wealth

The Vermont Senate has

House of Representatives, while

licans, elected Democrat Wright

Gov. Madeline Kunin, elected in

she has brought a host of liberal

reforms, particularly in education.

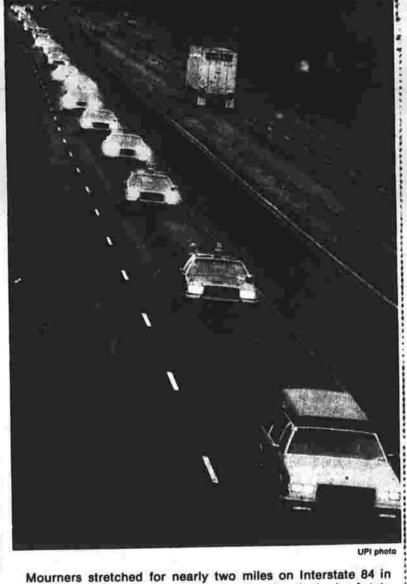
1984, is only the third Democratic

ocratic majority, and the

They've frozen out the natives.

shelter and recreation.

as speaker last year.



Waterbury Monday behind the hearse bearing the body of state trooper James H. Savage, on its way to New Britain for burial. Savage, 42, of Harwinton, was killed last Wednesday when he was struck by a car on Route 8 in Watertown.

# Troopers, governor rce could not be considered as part of the delay in trying the case. "Upon entry of a nolle, the individual honor fallen Savage

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brass and the governor were there to pay tribute, but it was the people who worked with James H. Savage who offered the eulogy for the veteran state coper who died in the line of duty.
"Jim always had a smile and took whose memories of Savage were written down and read during a solemn

funeral for the 18-year veteran of the Connecticut State Police. caring for the welfare of all," another trooper wrote for the eulogy delivered at Monday's service by Curt Piercey, a trooper who worked with Savage. About 1,000 police officers, including

nearly half the Connecticut State Police force, stood at attention under a cold winter sky as the casket carryll trooper's body was carried into St. John the Evangelist Church. Savage, who was struck by a car and killed last week while on traffic duty on Route 8 in northwestern Connecticut,

was remembered as a dedicated police officer who loved his job and his church. "Jim definitely would have wanted the circumstances of his death to be a President Jimmy Carter lifted a ban constant reminder to all police that we Rev. David R. Powell, as a man who in 1977 and again allowed Americans to must be constantly on guard," Piercey

Democrat, immigrant, female

ingly fond of any of the above."

and thus far the GOP has been

challenge her later this year as she

THE STATE, one of only two

(along with Maine) to vote for the

D. Roosevelt in 1936, has turned

into a breeding ground for progres-

auditor of accounts, is from out of

state. He says even the three

leading Republicans in the Legis-

lature were born in other New

The Vermont landscape is also

changing. Rustic hills once graced

condominiums, and high-priced

foreign cars with out-of-state li-

traffic jams during the ski and

down on the natives.

The division between old politics treat the natives like dirt, like they

Averill says the newcomers look

"I used to work at Killington ski

area when I was going to school,"

he said. "The skiers would just

seeks a second two-year term.

State troopers from other New Jersey and Pennsylvania joined a procession to the church and mile-long Iritain where Savage was buried.

Savage, 42, who lived in Harwinto was a member of the governing board of Evangel Assembly of God in Watertown, but his funeral was held at argest church in town.
The police officers, wearing dress

miforms with a black stripe across their badges, filled the church and its basement. The crowd was so large

Joseph J. Fauliso, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and top state police brass attended the funeral, which Savage was struck Wednesday by a

car driven by Donald K. Williams, 57, of Portland. The accident is still under Remembered by his fellow troopers as a dedicated police officer, Savage also was remembered by his pastor, the

# FAA orders inspection of P&W engines

HARTFORD (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has issued an emergency order for inspections and repairs of Pratt & Whitney JT8D let engines after a Miami company failed to

maintain the engines properly. The company, the Aero-Thrust Corp., reinstalled the engines' combustion chambers even though a subcontractor's X-rays of the chambers showed they were cracked, said Arthur J. Pidgeon, assistant manager of the FAA's aircraft certification division in its New England regional office. The FAA request for additional jet engine nspections was made late Friday.

Aero-Thrust is also expected to be examined in a hearing next month by the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the crash of a DC-9 in Milwaukee that killed 31 people Sept. 6. The plane crashed after one of its JT8D engines lost power. Aero-Thrust was the last Attempts Monday to reach representatives o ero-Thrust were unsuccessful.

spection of the suspect chambers, Pidgeon said. Engine chambers with cracks longer than 12 nches must be removed from the engines "prior to further flight," he said. Friday's order identified 91 JT8D jet engines to be examined and Pidgeon said more engines will he added to the list as the investigation contin FAA officials are trying to determine if the

engines have been involved in any incidents or

cidents since they were overhauled a Pratt & Whitney, which is based in East Hartford, has delivered 12,500 JT8D engines since it began producing them in 1964. The JT8D is the standard engine on McDonnell Douglas DC-9s and Boeing 727s and 737s.

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Goodrich Co.,

Uniroyal mum

on joint project

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Spokesmen for B.F. Goodrich Co. and the Connecticut-based Uniroyal declined comment on speculation the two tiremakers

Some Goodrich employees were told to report to

Goodrich is the nation's third-largest tiremaker,

and Uniroyal is the fifth-largest. Industry analysts

could not recall any previous example of a joint

One rubber industry source who asked not to be

dentified told The Associated Press that Goodrich

Kathleen M. Elliott, an analyst with the Boston-

sed David L. Babson & Co., said a joint venture was

leasible but that she was unaware of any such plans

She said the advantages would be a pooling of talent

"It's such an intensely competitive industry that it's

hard to imagine the people involved taking off their gloves long enough to sit down and talk," said Ms. Elliott.

directors met in New York Monday of last week, the

Goodrich enokeeman Foster Smith said that

Part of the speculation was that the companies

would combine their tire or chemical operations, The

A new company would have access to Goodrich's

strong position in the high-performance replacement

tire market and Uniroyal's strong position as a

supplier to the car manufacturers, one source told the

ewspaper. In addition, it could assume some of

W. Dudley Heer, a tire industry analyst with Chicago-based Duff & Phelps Inc., told the AP on

fonday the only contact he had with the rumors was

"I'd be at a loss to understand what advantages

Any advantage from a joint venture based on the

would be unsteady, given the competitive nature of

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - Coleco Industries

Arnold C. Greenberg, Coleco chairman and chief

executive officer, said the purchases will be made

Inc.'s board of directors Monday approved the purchase of up to 2 million shares of the company's

existing market strengths of each of the companies

rould be gained," Heer said by telephone.

Coleco buys stock

same day Uniroyal directors met in New York.

Uniroyal is headquartered in Middlebury, Conn.

neadquarters in Akron today for an announcement

sources told The (Akron) Beacon Journal. Goodrich

would announce a joint venture today.

whether a meeting had been called.

the feasibility of such a move varied.

would announce a joint venture today.

and resources and a spreading of risks.

meetings to meet on that day.

oodrich's and Uniroyal's debts.

nouiries from the media.

the business, he said.

Beacon Journal reported.

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BOLTON - Dr. Randy H. Lichtman, a dentist who worked in New York, has relocated to Vernor

### Personal income in state up WASHINGTON - New Hampshire and Massa-

chusetts were New England's big winners in growth of nonfarm personal income, while Maine lid the poorest in the region, a Commerce Connecticut also had a nonfarm personal income growth rate above the national average, while Vermont and Rhode Island's growth was below the national figure, the report

The department's Bureau of Economic Analy sis reported that nonfarm personal income in New Hampshire rose 2.1 percent in the third quarter of last year, compared to the second

Massachusetts reported a 1.6 percent increase making it fifth in the nation. Other states in the were South Carolina, Georgia and

Among the New England states, only Maine eported no growth. Rhode Island, at 0.2 percent. and Vermont, at 0.6 percent, were lower than the ame in a healthy 16th in the nation, with 1.2 percent growth in nonfarm personal income.

### Dollar loses more ground LONDON - The dollar opened lower in elationship to the world's other major curren-

cies today, hitting new lows against the Swiss franc and the Italian lire. The price of gold opened In Zurich, the dollar opened at 2.0290 francs, down from 2.0353 and hitting a four-year low. One dealer said the dollar could "drop to the

psychologically important 2-franc level."

The dealer attributed the dollar's fall to Japan's willingness to let the dollar drop to the 190 yen level. The dollar closed earlier in Tokyo at 195.40 yen down from 195.70. The dollar's decline helped the British pound to

gain ground. In London, the pound opened at \$1.4070, up more than 2 cents from Monday's close Canadian for the first time ever before easing

back slightly to \$1.4190 at the finish in New York. compared with \$1.4130 Friday. The Canadian currency has been battered by lower oil prices as well as uncertainty about the Canadian economy. Gold began trading in Zurich at \$355 per ounce. lown from \$357.00, and in London gold opened at \$355.50, up marginally from \$355.125. Silver opened 5 cents lower in Zurich at \$6.15 and it was nchanged in London at \$6.18.

### Stock market opens higher NEW YORK - Stock prices advanced early

today, extending a trend caused at least in part by hopes that declining oil prices will boost the

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.62 points to 1,543.23 in the first hour of trading. The New York Stock Exchange composite index, which measures all Big Board-listed issues, rose 0.09 to 119.96. At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index declined 0.13 Gainers outpaced decliners by about a 3-2

margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where olume exceeded 14.4 million shares. Market analysts have said the oil-price decline recent weeks increases the prospects for a lower inflation rate and lower interest rates, decline has burt stock prices of oil companies and

**GE** workers

stage protest

were expected to return to normal today at General Electric Co., a

home in a one-day protest of

The Monday walkout closed

said Connie Grasso, a GE spokes-

unresolved union grievances.

### from time to time, depending on market conditions. Coleco's toy products include Cabbage Patch Kids banks with heavy portfolios in energy loans. FIANO REALTY CO.

utomatic Garage Door Skylights rmal Dining Room operations at the company's Mil-itary Electronic Systems Division,

woman in Syracuse. Production was expected to resume Tuesday. at Floor Laundry all Basements Art Smith, president of Local International Union of Electrirewired for Telephone & TV cal Workers, said some of the Thermopane Windows Fully Applianced Kitchen

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destroyed. Your name will be put on the notes and the Treasury Department's records. All future interest direct purchase of U.S. Treasury bills, by submitting tender to a Federal Reserve Bank, thereby savin charges from a local bank or brokerage firm. Thank The same procedure can be followed to change U.S.

Treasury bonds from bearer to registered form. At the present time, however, you cannot have Treasury note and bond interest checks deposited ANSWER: Not quite automatically Bearer Treasury notes and bonds are fading from

PD 4633-2, which the Treasury Department mails to

# Investors

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Your column taught me how to make a

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### complete a new Form PD 4633-2 every time you want o reinvest. Make sure you mail back that form in time for it to reach the Treasury by the cutoff date specifie QUESTION: After reading the column in which you said that a person buying a Treasury note by submitting a tender to a Federal Reserve Bank could

the exact amount of purchase only. It must be issued by a commercial bank or thrift institution. Guess you didn't do your homework on this one ANSWER: Ah, but I did. Regulations for payment set by the Treasury Department, not individual Federal Reserve banks and branches. You corres-

pay for it with "your own check, which need not be

In reply, I received a long form. Under the heading

certified," I wrote the Miami Federal Reserve Bank

Uncertified personal checks are not accepted as payment for Treasury Bills. But they most certainly are accepted as payment for Treasury notes an

You have confused T bills with T notes and bonds. Without seeing it. I'd lay a small bet that "long form" you mention provides instruction on making a T bill ender. Get hold of similar literature for T notes and bonds. Then, be more careful in your homework

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



### Up and running

General Manager Richard H. Amberg Jr., left, and new owners John B. Prentis, center, and William E. Franke Monday read the first copy of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to be published by Veritas Corp. Prentis and Franke

formed the corporation to buy the 134-year-old newspaper and rescue it from bankruptcy proceedings. The front page included a congratulatory letter from President Reagan.

Income and debt both high

# 1985 a mixed year on farms

WASHINGTON - According to one way of figuring by the Agriculture Department, 1984 was a banner year for farmers, with net farm income rising to a record level from a severe slump the year

But other USDA figures for 1984 showed farmers remained heavily tinued to shrink. The department's Economic Refigures together in a new report,

Farm Sector.
"Net farm income in 1984 was a record \$34.5 billion, slightly above the previous record of \$34.4 billion of 1973 and more than double the \$15 billion of 1983," the report said. That compares with preliminary figures showing net farm incom in 1985 dropped to a range of \$25 billion to \$29 billion and that perhaps to a range of \$22 billion to

\$26 billion. One reason for the large surge in the National Financial Summary for 1984. Released on Monday, the

bookkeeping, various allowances ries from year to year, and the value of farm dwellings. jump in 1984 net income was a rapid buildup in the value of farm \$10.6 billion in 1983 to a plus of \$7.8

But "higher average prices contributed to the rise in net farm said. "Prices were higher for both livestock and crops. Both red mea and poultry prices were higher Prices rose for feed crops of crops, cotton, fruits and vegeta

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## 1984 was a return to bumper crop production following drought and the government's PIK acreage program in 1983, when farmers reduced planting sharply in return report is part of an annual series called Economic Indicators of the

# Rings of Uranus puzzle scientists

PASADENA, Calif. - Tapes of radio signals from Uranus flown Australia in a diplomatic pouch reveal the objects in the range in size from 3 to 30 or 45 feet

different kind of ring," said chief Voyager scientist Edward Stone, of much smaller particles. The information on the rings, believed to consist largely of ice. only added to the growing number of puzzles scientists are finding in

tion received from the Voyager 2 planetary probe. happily bewildered," Stone said. "We'd be disappointed if we weren't bewildered, actually, pecause we learn the most when we see things that we can't readily

"The more bewildered we are, the more successful the encounter has been and the more we have to

STONE SAID the data were pouring into mission scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory struggling to keep up. "I just can't wait to get to the derstand what we're seeing."

One of the biggest puzzles is the Uranian atmosphere. The more dense region of the gases blanketscientists thought it would be - 350 degrees F. below zero - but the relationship to what was

Barney Conrath of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., said Voyager's instrutemperatures at the equator and

Hemispheric threat?

is the fact that the dark north pole is warmer than the south pole, which has been in sunlight for 20

Andrew Ingersol of Cal Tech said the temperature changes in the the distribution of sunlight as on cated and right now unknown The information on the size of the

the 10 known rings around Uranus Tyler of Stanford University. Tyler and colleagues measured around Uranus by studying the way radio signals from Voyage were affected as they pas hrough the rings en route to antennas in Australia.

THE INFORMATION was collected at Australian tracking stations. Because copies of all the data will be made before scientists risk shipping the original tapes to o four weeks before he has all the

But to get a quick look at the key ring information, he said a small portion of the data was rushed to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in an Australian diplomatic pouch. Geologists continued to search for clues to what scrambled the Miranda and to why the major moons farther out from Uranus

Laurence Soderblom of the U.S. the first of the 10 "minor" moons discovered by Voyager is a dark size from 96 miles to 105 miles with a large crater on it.

Umbriel, he said, is "extremely bland and a difficult place to deal Soderblom said it probably has the oldest surface of the five big



National Resistance Army leader Yoweri Museveni briefs diplomats and journalists Monday outside Lubiri Barracks in Kampala, Uganda, after capturing the capital and proclaiming a new government. It was the second coup in less than a year in the war-torn country.

# Tutu threatens call for sanctions

Africa (UPI) - Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu warned that he will call for world economic sanctions against South unless the white minority government reforms race laws "If, at the end of March, we don't

recognize significant changes, we will call for punitive sanctions, Tutu told reporters in Johannes-"It will be a symbolic action on my part," Tutu said. "I will be iberately breaking an unjust

Security legislation makes it illegal to openly call for sanctions against the country. If convicted of violating the law. Tutu could be Police, meanwhile, reported seven people killed in tribal and

against apartheid - South Africa's Six people were killed in facstrict policies of racial separation. tional fighting between Zulu and Tutu spoke to reporters in Pondo tribesmen near Port Shepstone, south of Durban. ping up a three-week U.S. fundrais-Continuing battles between ing tour that raised about \$500,000 Pondo and Zulu warriors have raged since Christmas and for the Johannesburg Anglican church diocese.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize men were killed in similar fighting Sunday, at Umkomaas, 40 miles South African media for outspoken about 50 miles further down the anti-apartheid comments made during his U.S. tour and for his support of the outlawed African It was not clear if rivalry for land and jobs also lay at the root of National Congress, which seeks to overthrow the Pretoria Monday's clash. Police had no further details on its causes. "I support the ANC in its The seventh person killed Mor day was a black woman whose

objectives of working for a nonciety." Tutu said. "I do not support its methods

1936. The case resulted in napping a federal crime Byran told the justices in legal barred because of the two-year statute of limitations for wrongfu

ect, innocent and a victim of a

dismissed Mrs. Hauptmann's claim in August 1983, finding there her charges that New Jersey officials engaged in a massive husband into the electric chair

further the Middle East peace process the Reagan administra-

JOHANNESBURG, South

charred body was found in a shallow grave in Molteno, in the eastern Cape. She apparently was the latest victim of racial violence

with the Reagan administration

Khadafy for supporting the terror-

Vienna airports last month in

ondent Daniel Schorr reported

Monday that Syria was involved at

least as deeply as Libya in the

which 19 people died.

(Hauptmann) learned of the existdeliberate fraud," the appeal said

witness stand about recognizing

# American officials say Khadafy worries Cuba

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - Cuba is apnalled by increased Libyan support for Latin American revolu one hemispheric country to take precautionary security measures.

sent a message to military leaders in Panama urging them to guard sored attempt to sabotage the Panama Canal The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said Monday that Cuba regards Libyan leader Moammar

venturer who might unwisely provoke American military action. Libya long has supported the

small amounts of assistance to rebels in El Salvador, Honduras America's north coast which has They said Libya also is supporting two insurgent groups in Colombia and recently sent a large sum of money - said to be well up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars -

Movement, known by its Spanish initials MIR. smaller amount to a leftist party in the Caribbean country of Domin-Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador met to discuss their common

return for sorely needed hard cash Meanwhile, Deputy Secretary of

the hemisphere, among other

LIBYA'S BASE of operations in bling, his country's position being the hemisphere is Surinam, a isolated, he will then take action to

European Common Market nations agreed to halt arms sales to government since 1980, the officountries "clearly implicated" in The officials said the Surinam said sanctions and the public ration was aimed at Libva, and discussion of him "exalt Khadafy's government, which once had close ties to Cuba, apparently is allowing Outch Foreign Minister Hans van The United States has blamed

Monday the U.S. economic campaign against Khadafy had the countries and was making the Libyan leader so nervous he might turn away from terrorism to keep his economy intact. "He may be pretty crazy, he's

also crazy like a fox, and he will do what he needs to do to keep himself in power," Whitehead said. "If he them heavily is doomed to frui-

Market nations planned to halt arms sales to that country. FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter, speaking in London on

In Brussels on Monday, the 12

boycott of Libya was doomed. adding that President Reagan's campaign against Khadafy has made the Libyan leader a hero in unilaterally imposing sanctions

which cost us practically nothing impose sanctions that would cost

### Syrian role. Schorr said an intelligence re-port in his possession concluded the assaults had joint Syrian-

### legal battle United Press International WASHINGTON - Anna Hauptmann, widow of the man executed 50 years ago for the kidnap-murde. of Charles Lindbergh's baby, vows

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Hauptmann

to continue

to continue her fight to vindicate her husband, despite losing a Supreme Court appeal on his behalf her lawyer says. The justices Monday refused to hear Hauptmann's appeal of a wer-court decision dismissin her \$100 million wrongful death suit against the state of New Jersey, the Hearst Corp. and a

retired FBI agent. Her lawyer, Robert Bryan, said the 87-year-old widow plans to file nother lawsuit aimed at exoneratng Bruno Richard Hauptman Bryan said he would base the new lawsuit on 23,000 pages of investigative documents recently discovered in the garage of former who died in 1954. He had used the files to conduct his own research

into the case. "The decision not granting (the appeal) today by the Supreme Court does not take into considera tion this voluminous amount of evidence," he said. "Mrs. Hauptmann is totally committed - in my opinion this is what is keeping he usband's name."

Figure aptitude, typing heavy customer contact State police and the New Jersey and other general/varied office duties. Full benefit attorney general have said the rediscovered files do nothing to In what came to be known as Aerobic Instructor "the crime of the century," the

infant son of Charles and Anne from his parents' Hopewell, N.J. home March 1, 1932, five years flight across the Atlantic.

The child's body was discovered the following May in a shallow grave 5 miles away, a month after \$50,000 ransom was paid. Hauptmann, a carpenter, was arrested two years later, was tried in 1935 and electrocuted April 3

"It was not until 1981 that

ence of over 34,000 pages of concealed FBI documents which proved her late husband was, in arguing the statute of limitations clock did not begin running until

prints on the Lindbergh ransom note were not Hauptmann's an

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Dated January 20,1986 BOARD OF TAX REVIEW ILVI CANNON, CHAIRMAN KATHLEEN JOHNSON

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A list of winners will be published on February 24.

# Manchester Herald

# **Experts begin** arduous probe of explosion

United Press Internation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Experts examined scraps of metal and tile plucked from the ocean and washed up on the beaches today, trying to determine what triggered the explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and its crew of seven in mankind's worst space accident.

Challenger was 72 seconds into its 10th mission Tuesday when it disap-peared in a mysterious burst of boiling schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian selected to fly in space, and her six crewmates.

Protective tiles and other debris from Challenger washed up on the Atlantic search ships and seven aircraft scoured a 5,500-square-mile area of the Atlantic or more traces of the spacecraft. The debris was locked up at Patrick Air Force Base for investigators. "There are pieces ranging from I feet long down to pieces you can hold in

Coast Guard spokesman, "It's all different sizes and shapes but there's Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who flew on a shuttle mission last year, said today comes back and the expertise that they

have, the quality of the people that they can draw on to look at this tragedy. I

the prospect of a voyage in space.

honor and was one of several quarterfi-

Walking through the halls of Bennet

this morning. Moore said his first

reaction upon hearing the news of the explosion was shock. He had planned to

show a videotape of the launch to his

classes in the afternoon. But when he

message, telling the nation in a brief statement that "this is a day for mourning and remembering" Dead are commander Francis just a little over a minute into its flight Tuesday. One of "Dick" Scobee, 46, whose laconic last words from the Challenger acknowledged an order for full throttle; co-pile

N.H., social studies teacher picke private citizen in space. NASA said a preliminary look at the engineering reports radioed back from

now president of Eastern Airlines, was

not so hopeful. He recalled the investi-

gation that followed the launch pad fire

"We had a spacecraft to work with,"

onths we could not conclusively

determine what caused the fire, so you

It was a national tragedy on a scale

unequalled since the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther

into the streets and President Reagan

postponed his State of the Union

Ellison Onizuka, 39; Ronald McNair,

35; Gregory Jarvis, 41, and Christa McAuliffe, the 37-year-old Concord,

Teachers still ready

for trip into space heard the tragic news, he could not even talk about it for about an hour. 'There was no way" he was going to

Ed Moore said today when asked about Unlike students at Illing Junior High By Susan Vaughr School, those at Bennet did not see live coverage of the liftoff. A few students Moore, who teaches at Bennet Junior chers who vied to be on the ill-fated flight that took the life of the first educator-astronaut, Christa McAuliffe Meisner said today. of Concord, N.H. He applied for the

Before school was dismissed Tuesday, Moore said he encouraged his students to watch television coverage o the explosion and talk to their parents, then bring any questions they might have to school today.

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The space shuttle Challenger explodes in a ball of fire at upper right. Bits of debris hurtle toward the ocean below. All seven crew members aboard were believed the shuttle's solid fuel booster rockets is seen circled to have been killed.

# Manchester mourns nation's loss

and George Layna

Alone inside Saint Bridget Church on Main Street Tuesday afternoon, a woman nany other Americans — praying.

Manchester, like the rest of the nation, reacted to the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger with shock, disbelief and sadness. For most townspeople, shuttle missions had become so commonplace that a disaster such as the one that struck Tuesday

At the Inner Circle Lounge at Willie's Steak House, bartender Robert Magnotta said a crowd had gathered to eat lunch and watch the shuttle lift off.

"The place was full," he said. But after

the shuttle exploded, killing all seven crew members aboard, "You could hear a pin drop ... What can you say?" "I'm just shocked. It's nothing I ever expected," said waitress Barbara Rohan. "I watched it go up and I tried to watch it go times as you see it, it's just a complete shock."

Parker, who had stopped to have lunch at the bar. Parker said the shuttle should no have taken off because of the difficulties it experienced on Monday, when it was originally scheduled to be launched.

Paul Pedra, who works at the Allstate

insurance agency in the Sears store on West Middle Turnpike, was watching replays of

display. He said the incident made him want

to stay in front of the TV.

# Quiet students try to understand

"Both sides are gratified that the

union is coming back to work."

Scheer, who represents the

owners. 'It's better to have people

ents District 1199, and an assistant

Appeals in New York, Meyerson

noon. Bennet Principal Thomas even though it was filled with students and

The only sound came from television newscasters who were trying to make some

wide screen in the library's amy through a direct hookup to NASA's mission watch network. The link was made possible

sense of the tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger less than an hour earlier. The teachers of several ninth-grade classes brought their students into the library to view the constant video replays of

the launch and the explosion that disinte-

Earlier, about 50 students had watched

by a dish antenna installed by students on little but silent shots of an empty Atlantic

But since the NASA station was showing Ocean, media specialist Anne Farley switched off the connection and hooked the school back to network television in the

of the first teacher-astronaut. Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H. Students at Illing - and thousands like them around the country - had planned to watch live coverage of the two lessons McAuliffe was to

Ninth-grade students had been given special passes to monitor the six-day mission on the ampitheater's wide screen.

# Court date puts Crestfield employees back on the job

### By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The union that represents striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home claimed victory today after the workers voted Tuesday night to return to

"What this means is recognition is around the corner," said Bill Meyerson, communications director for the New England Health 1199. "It's a victory."

O'Nelli on taxes

he'd rather give more money to

cities and towns to help them keep

local property taxes down than make cuts in state taxes. He'll

his 1986-87 budget to the General

Occasional snow tonight with lows in the teens to low 20s.

Flurries or snow ending Thursday

morning before becoming sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs

in the middle 20s. Details on page 2.

Assembly next week. Story on

Chance of snow

the home's owners — Manchester attorneys Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, and Vernon social worker Howard Dickstein - have refused to negotiate a contract order that they do so. The owners contend that the union does not ity" of the home's service employees. Workers voted Tuesday night to

ployees at the Vernon Street home

have been on strike Oct. 21 because

end the 14-week-old strike after a federal court decided to expedite

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TODAY'S HERALD

the workers in off the picket line. working than not and it's better to have people talking than not." The agreement to return to work telephone call at about 6 p.m. Tuesday between Scheer, Milford attorney John Creane, who repres-

The NLRB in Washington, D.C., which certified District 1199 as the legal bargaining agent of the employees on Oct. 1, is taking the owners before the federal court because they have ignored the labor board's order to begin negotiations with the union.

Both union and nursing home officials have said they want the

Meyerson said that the federal court agreed to hear the National Labor Relations Board's case

against the owners during the week of March 10 if union and

nursing home officials could bring

been given while they were out of Crestfield-Fenwood workers who did not go on strike have said they received a pay raise two days after their colleagues walked off

return to work Feb. 5 to the same

strike. The strikers will not be

discriminated against when they

benefits or pay increases that have

Meyerson and Scheer said today

negotiate with District 1199 if the federal court orders them to do so. Meyerson said the strikers will as part of the agreement, the union charged the owners had made a "unilateral change in benefits" denying workers a pay raise that the union claimed had traditionally been given in July. That case tive law judge of the NLRB.

The second charge was that Please turn to page 8

### Bones 200 million years old

# Scientists revel at major fossil find

have made the largest fossil find in North America, uncovering more than 100,000 bone pieces of animals 200 million years old at a site in phic Society announced today. The fossils, representing the dinosaurs emerged to become masters of the Earth, were discovered on the shores of the Bay of Fundy north of the coast of Maine. Geologist Paul E. Olsen of Columbia University's Lamont-

Doherty Geological Observatory

WASHINGTON - Scientists

"Bones were sticking out all over the place. They were every-where." Shubin said of the site, located on the north shore of the bay near rural Parrsboro. Some of the more significant

and biologist Neil H. Shubin of Harvard University led the field

of Tritheledonts, the reptiles that are closest evolutionally to mam-

Museum in Halifax, resulted in the researchers trucking three tons of rocks from the Canadian site to finds so far are 12 skulls and jaws their laboratories for further

sharks and primitive fish.

Other skulls, teeth, jaws and the Newark Supergroup, the re-

bones unearthed at the site along the water's edge belong to dino-saurs, ancient crocodiles, lizards,

National Geographic and done in cooperation with the Nova Scotia

mals. They are the first found in rocks have been examined in North America and represent the detail, they said, and new speci-

Earth's equator.

The scientists said the new

to South Carolina. About 200 million years ago, scientists say,

boundary between the Triassic period, which began 240 million

this rift valley was close to the

The fossils represent life in the

began 200 million years ago. findings point to a catastrophic extinction right at the Triassiclargest single collection of these rare fossils in the world, the scientists said.

mens are uncovered every day.

The fossils were found in a rock formation known to geologists as percent of the land and lake