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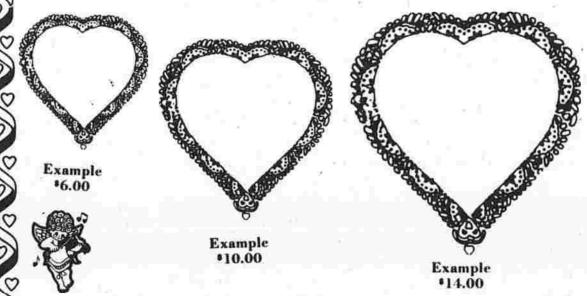
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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986

Large tax hike looms

Grand List will be late

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Manchester's 1985 Grand List, which is used to set taxes for the fiscal year that will begin July 1. will not be finished by the Jan. 31 deadline and Town Assessor J he has asked for a one-mont

But even without knowing the figures, Democratic Majority Leader Steven Penny predicted have to pay "the largest tax ncrease the town has seen in at

Penny said he does not know how much taxes will rise. But he said an ncrease in teachers' salaries and cutbacks in federal funding will assure that taxpayers have to pay more. However, he said there will probably not be too much opposi tion to the higher rates because residents - and Manchester Republicans — support paying more or teachers' salaries.

Republican Director Donna Mercier agreed today with Penny's prediction that the tax increase will be the largest in at leas

"I don't think there's any way to get around it," she said. "People don't like it, but they realize with teachers' salaries going up, that's something most people have supported right down the line."
Town Manager Robert Weiss also said there will be a substantial tax increase next fiscal year. Although he did not know the exact the Board of Education budget alone will mean about a 5 mill

Weiss said the delay in completbudget process. Vincent said he has never had to

ask for an extension before. He blamed a variety of factors for the delay, including the state Motor Vehicle Department's delay in sending the town its list of registered motor vehicles, incorrect supplemental tax bills for motor vehicles, staff retirements and work on the reevaluation of property to be used for the 1987 Vincent said his staff of seven

has been working on the assessment of property values all year. He explained that the Grand List is determined by adding the value of new taxable property, such as new homes, buildings and automobiles,

While he said the information has not yet been tabulated by the computer, he said the average nnual increase in the grand list is between two and three percent. He said the 1984 Grand List totaled

background, flags around the Washington Monument fly at half-staff Wednesday as the nation mourns the victims of

memorial service Friday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, the White House announced.

Town attorney cites needs as second assistant resigns

Barry Botticello has become the second assistant town attorney to resign in recent months, prompt ing renewed questions about the in the town's legal office Botticello was replaced by Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said

Former Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow resigned in number of claims being made against the town and his inability o devote more time to his private practice. Barlow said at the time ttorney was needed to handle the increased workload of the office. O'Brien, who is a part-time town

attorney has two part-time assistants and one full-time assistant, After Barlow resigned, O'Brien agreed that the workload has

increased, but said hiring a second full-time attorney was not the using outside legal help and more part-time attorneys were alterna-O'Brien said today that he has a proposal to make, but declined to

to Democratic leaders. He said it 1980. budget for the office. The town attorney receives a fee of \$16,000 a year. The part-time assistants get \$13,000 a year and the full-time assistant from \$36,639 to \$45,799. The salaries for the

budget for the current year. the increased legal workload is due chiefly to the fact that the town is now self-insured for up to the first \$200,000 in liability claims. The town attorney's office must handle Both Botticello and Higgins are Republicans, O'Brien, a Democrat, does not have to name any

Republicans as assistant town O'Brien said. that he wants to continue the practice, begun with the appoint-

and office staff total \$65,959 in the

Moffett: Task force left out key issues

The task force appointed by Gov

premiums for coverage. more advance notice of policy

The task force is expected to make public its final report summing up its recommendations and to submit the report to O'Neill as early as today, the state Insurance Department said.

O'Nelll for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the task

resigned because he did not intend to remain in the post for so long when he accepted appointment. Higgins, 30, has been a law partner of O'Brien's since 1982. He graduated from Holy Cross Col-

University of Connecticut School of seconds after the event that took place," Smith said. "There were John W. Cooney replaced Barlow ndications that the trajectory of one of the solids was headed for a and took over the negligence case work that had been assigned largely to Barlow. O'Brien said The ships have recovered other that because of the large number of pieces, some reported to be larger negligence cases, Higgins will pick than any of the others," Simpson p some of that work. He will also said. "They sighted two large cone-shaped objects. They tried to take over Botticello's cases in with the federal government, Another ship was dispatched to

assist with the objects, which Botticello agreed that the workload of the office has increased, but from the Challenger solid rocket boosters that are designed to said he has not given much thought Work on NASA's remaining

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state task force studying problems with insurance costs and availability wrapped up its work to a backdrop of criticism from Democratic

William A. O'Neill approved re-commendations Wednesday to address a "crisis" facing businesses or forced to pay sharply higher The task force proposals include requiring insurance companies to

cancellations or premium

tions but did not go far enough. "It really is a timid approach and so much is left out," said the former congressman, who also criticized the task force as domi-

nated by representatives of the insurance industry. "We could do much better. Where are the consumers on here?" Moffett asked at a news "It's one thing to consider the industry's needs, it's another to coddle and condone virtually any-

thing and everything the industry wants," he said.

Moffett proposed four steps to address the insurance crisis, including a proposal similar to the task force recommendation to

Moffett also said the state should be required to approve insurance rate hikes of 15 percent or more and should appoint a consumer advocate to represent the public before insurance regulators.

Control panel found among shuttle debris

the loss of Challenger," said the

Wednesday morning status repor

At the Johnson Space Center

today, flight controllers faced exhausting reviews of data radioed

back from Challenger from launch

indication of why the hurtling 4.5

President Reagan plans to at-

Leading

indicators

up again

United Press International

Recovery crews reported finding "some sort of control panel" from the wreckage of the shuttle Chalenger today and used sonar scans to search the ocean floor for more ragments of the spaceship.

Recovery crews were ordered to pay special attention to any including space teacher Christa McAuliffe, that might be found other items. A NASA spokesman said none have been reported so

Coast Guard officials said 13 ships and 13 aircraft fanned out over an 8,000-square-mile area today, amassing a growing pile of shattered spaceship, destroyed Tuesday in a churning fireball that "They're getting more piece

were destroyed by remote control after cartwheeling away from the

"The SRBs were destroyed by

three space shuttles has ground to

a halt as the shellshocked agency

desperately tries to come to grips with the flaming demise of the

Challenger seven, including space teacher Christa McAuliffe.

down and no work on the ships Discovery, Atlantis and Columbia

is planned for several days while

priority attention is being placed

"All orbiters have been powered

when its fuel tank detonated.

and larger pieces," Lt. Cdr. James WASHINGTON (AP) - The Simpson said. Two days after Challenger disingovernment's main gauge of future economic activity rose a tegrated in flames, Coast Guard sharp 0.9 percent in December, the search crews had recovered about best showing in 11 months, the piece was 30 feet by 5 feet and the recovery team said it was the Index of Leading Indicators Another fragment was 15 feet by 10

marked the eighth consecutive increase and the strongest gain "It looks like some sort of control since January 1985, when the index panel," Simpson said of the large surged 1.3 percent. piece. "They described it as some The good showing was certain to type of electrical equipment."
NASA has had little to say about Reagan administration's optimishistory's worst space disaster but Kennedy Space Center director Richard Smith said Wednesday the

matched a 0.9 percent August gain and followed revised increases of just 0.2 percent in November and 0.6 percent in October. The changes left the index at 173.6 percent of its 1967 base. Many private economists cauti-

strength of the economy. They noted that U.S. manufacturers are still being battered by soaring trade deficits. In a separate report today, the Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit soared to a record \$148.5 billion last year. And the deficit was growin

monthly record of \$17.4 billion as imports soared by 8.7 percent while exports fell by 5.3 percent. Many economists have said that for the economy to stage a long-lasting rebound the dollar will have to decline further to relieve some of the competitive pressures on manufacturers who have seen their overseas markets dry up as

worse as the year ended with

imports at home. Indeed, the dollar has declined 24 percent in value since its peak last

TODAY'S HERALD

Opposition grows

Steve Pearl, a longtime resident 24 pages, 4 sections head of the Connecticut Taxpavers Association, said this morning he against attempts to change Manchester's charter to make it easier

town. Story on page 8.

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows zero to 10 above. Partly sunny on friday. with highs from 30 to 35. Details on

Local news. Lottery_ Obltuaries_

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to the existing property

State tobacco chewers said to need a warning

should carry a warning label the same way packs of cigarettes do, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd say.

Smokeless tobacco has been clearly linked to oral cancer and other problems, Lloyd said at a Wednesday news conference in Lloyd said at a Wednesday news conference in Lieberman's office.

The officials said legislation should be passed requiring the warning label. Such a bill was killed in the General Assembly last

"We are especially disturbed that the use of these products seems too prevalent in the sports world, whose stars are emulated by young people," Lieberman said.

According to Lloyd, smokeless tobacco has been clearly linked to oral cancer and other problems.
"This is a new and insidious type of agent that our nation' children are taking up in increasing numbers." Lloyd said.

fore a policy is canceled or not

"They want us to talk to them, but they won't

talk to us." said Matt Lavoie of Bramble Bush

commission.

specify minimum

included in the plan of develop-

ment. The original plan did not

which are spelled out in the town's

Commission members also said

that residents living on Parker

Street would not risk losing part of

posed change in the designation o

house sizes.

official said this week The Firemen's Fund of Philadelphia agreed Tuesday to ready the homes for occupancy by May 30 at no additional cost to the state, said Thomas Barnett, a spokesman for

the state Department of Adminis trative Services.
The unfinished work on the Wetherell Street home includes site and utility work, some plumb

ing and the installation of carpet Barnett said Firemen's Fund will take responsibility for comwere left unfinished last summer when, after numerous delays, the state cancelled its \$1.7 million contract with Leslie & Elliot of Dayville. The work will be com-

pleted under the terms of the

original contract and at no extra

Firemen's Fund will handle the bidding for a contractor. mined the cost of work required at

The terms of the "hand-shake agreement" between Firemen's the homes must be completed by May I, must be ready for occumust be completed by June 30 Barnett said. Although Tuesday's Barnett said it will not be subject to

further negotiations The homes, which will be super Retardation, will house people who now live in state institutions such as the Mansfield Training Center.

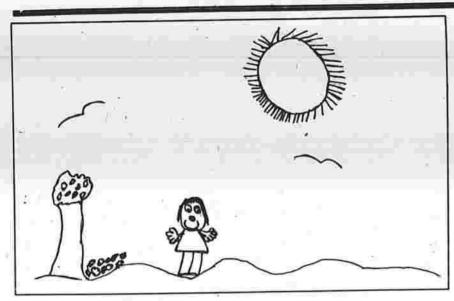
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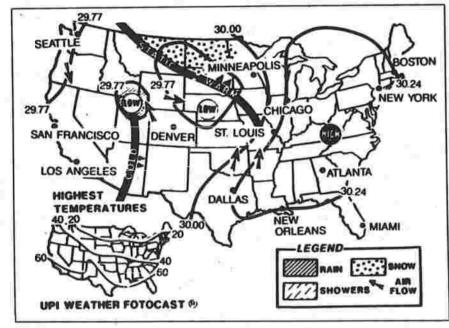
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WEATHER



You are my sunshine

Today: becoming mostly sunny. High in middle 20s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the teens. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph and diminishing. Friday: partly sunny. High in the lower 30s. Drawing by Joanie Dalessio, 9, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Friday, rain is forecast for parts of the Central Intermountain Region and the Mid Pacific Coast. Snow is forecast for the Northern Intermountain region. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Plains and parts of the Upper Ohio Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair

PEOPLE

Little Richard charged

Rock 'n' roll legend Little Richard was

counts in an October traffic accident that put

Wednesday with driving without a license.

said district attorney's spokesman Al

driving at least 50 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Reach for the cosmos

Astronomer Carl Sagan is among those

who say the Challenger shuttle tragedy

"heartbreaking, just heartbreaking," he

said in Jerusalem, where the "Cosmos" hos

the World Jewish Congress.

representing four religions.

Sick call

is attending the 50th anniversary meeting of

"Every long-term grand exploratory venture has setbacks. I think that there is no

question but that the U.S. space program will

go on to greater glories." Sagan said he was

especially moved by the wide range of

backgrounds of the crew, which included

school teacher Christa McAuliffe and

Americans with roots in four continents and

Richard Nixon and Kate Smith are out of

Nixon's doctor says he is making a good

recovery from a viral infection that kept him

in a Miami Beach hospital for two days but

take it easy for two or three weeks. A crowd

waved to Nixon, 73, as he left in a white limo

morning and wanted to send him a box of

candy but they were too late," hospital

"The local Republican Party called this

Smith, 78, had her right leg amputated two

weeks ago in Raleigh, N.C., because of

complications from diabetes and will be

extent she could walk on one leg," said

Helena Steen, Smith's sister. "She'll use a

walker if it suits her but some people have

trouble with walkers. I don't know if she's

resigned to the loss of this leg or not. I think

mes she is and sometimes she's not.'

'She's had physical therapy but not to the

of 60 people - many of them hospital staff -

with wife Pat and a bodyguard.

spokeswoman Eileen Marcus said.

using a wheelchair for a while.

he former president has been ordered to

official says.

Albergate.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. High in the 20s. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows zero to 10 above interior teens at the shore. Friday: partly sunny. Highs 30 to 35.

Maine: Chance of flurries north today. South clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the upper single numbers and teens north to lower and mid 20s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 10 above to 5 below south. Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south Friday. Highs in the teens north and 20s

New Hampshire: A chance of flurries north today. South clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the teens north to lower and mid 20s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 10 above to 5 below south. Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south Friday. Highs in the upper teens north and 20s south.

Vermont: Partly sunny and cold today. Highs 15 to 20. Clear this evening, some clouds later on and possibly a flurry. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above. Partly sunny Friday with a few flurries. Highs 15 to

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of rain or snow Monday. Highs 25 to 35 Saturday, 30s Sunday

Sunday and in the 20s Monday. Vermont: Dry and cold Saturday. Milder with a hance of snow Sunday and rain or snow Monday. Highs in the 20s Saturday reaching the 30s Monday. Lows 10 below to 10 above Saturday rising the 20s

and 35 to 45 Monday. Lows teens Saturday and

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of flurries north and chance of showers south Monday. Lows from 15 below zero north to 5 above south Saturday warming into the single numbers and teens Monday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south Saturday, warming into the upper 20s and upper

Across the nation

An Atlantic storm spread snow from the Northeast to the Midwest today, while rain and snow covered broad sections of the West and freezing rain glazed roads in parts of Montana. The tail of an icy cold front lingered in northeast Tennessee, dropping an inch of snow and making driving conditions hazardous, while the centra and western part of the state basked in

emperatures in the 40s and 50s. Snow ranged from Ohio and eastern Kentucky across the mid-Atlantic Coast states to southern Maine. A winter storm warning was issued fo Cape Cod and the islands of eastern

Up to 6 inches of snow was expected on the slands south of the Cape.

Hoffman's new film

novel "LaBrava." a newspaper says.

Oscar winner Dustin Hoffman has signed with Cannon Films to play a retired Secret

Service agent caught in a blackmail plot in

Cannon chairman Menahem Golan con-

At least three other major studios

considered the movie but all declined

firmed that Hoffman had signed but refused

the film adaptation of Elmore Leonard's

Lotterv

day in New England:

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 662 Play Four: 5865 Other numbers drawn Wednes-

-state daily: 563, 5284

Rhode Island weekly: 579, 0050, 15223, 054056 Massachusetts daily: 5466 "Megabucks": 10-12-13-31-34-36 (There were no winners) Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 545, Blue 58, White 6

Rhode Island daily: 2160

Here Comes The Sun

You may find it hard to believe, but the Earth is closest to the Sun in January, and farthest from the Sun in July. The variation in distance is 3 million miles relatively small compared with the 92.9 million-mile average distance between the Earth and Sun. That's why the seasons aren't affected. Seasonal change is due to the angle of the Earth's axis in relation to the Sun. This angle determines the directness of the Sun's rays on Earth, and the length of the day.

DO YOU KNOW - What Greek god represented the Sun, light and purity? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Warren G. Harding was

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Today in history

In 1933, Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany, appointing an all-Nazi cabinet. Some of his ministers include, from left, standing, Count Lutz Scherwin von Korsigk, Finance; Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Interior; and Gen. Werner von Blomberg, War. Seated next to Hitler is Reichstag President Herman Goering.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1986 with 335 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, lupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aquarius. They include dent of the United States, in 1882: historian Barbara Tuchman 1912 (age 74); actress Dorothy Malone in 1925 (age 61); actor Gene Hackman in 1931 (age 55) Louis Rukeyser, host of TV's "Wall Street Week," in 1933 (age 53); and actresses Tammy Grimes in 1936 (age 50), and Vanessa Redgrave in

On this date in history: In 1948, Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was assassinated by a

Hindu extremist, plunging India's millions into mourning.
In 1968, the communist Viet Cong attacked the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, temporarily

In 1985, the Commerce Depart

ment reported a record 1984 trade

deficit of \$123.3 billion dollars,

dwarfing the 1983 record of \$69.6

A thought for the day: President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his first

naugural address in 1933, de-

clared. "Let me assert my firm

belief that the only thing we have to

fear is fear itself.

occupying the U.S. Embassy and Robert Young superintendent o firing on the presidential palace. the Water and Sewer Division, said In 1979, Iran announced it would today he is now convinced that allow an exiled Shiite Moslem chemical cartridges in a deminer leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah alizer at a town labortory affected Khomeini to return to Iran. The the distilled water used in the United States responded by order testing process and distorted the ing the evacuation of all American results, giving a false reading. The demineralizer is a kind o

water softener. Nitrogen from the cartridges passed through the distillation process into the test samples and fed the bacteria so The town is still compiling data to prove its point and will submit

Herald Reporter

Hoes not reflect enough input from

the public. They charged that the

PZC has not listened o their

complaints about high-density

for southwestern Manchester

toad, one of the four.

sing the original plan proposed

"They want us to talk to them,

The public is allowed to attend

the workshops the PZC is conduct-

ing to revise the plan, but cannot

are in progress. During the ses-

The town is ready to tell federal

indicating its sewage treatmen

plant has been periodically pollut

ing the Hockanum River were

faulty and that no pollution

ntal officials that tests

Lab work turns up

cause of pollution

Matt Lavoie of Bramble Bush

federal Environmental Protection Agency, he said. Town officials suspected from the outset that high levels of biochemical oxygen demand foun in samples of effluent from the plant were false readings.

Town Council told to prepare

Last June, the federal EPA the cause of the problem.

rdered the town to report by Aug. 15 on steps it would take to isolate ded that it would start by checking the testing

list of 33 complaints and sugges-

tions made during two public

PZC and the Zoning Board of

Appeals for at least the next 10

years, has come under intense

criticism from some town resi-

dents, particularly those in south-

THE PZC'S DISCUSSION Wed-

nesday night centered around the Cheney Historic District, a pro-

ney and South Main streets and the

use of land in northwestern

When they discussed the Cheney

Historic District — an area west o

downtown Main Street and north o

Interstate 384 where several

former mill buildings are being

converted to apartments - plan

ning officials expressed concern

regulation that would preven

produced the high readings, while

of Environmental Protection or

In September, Young said sewer

department technicians thought

lemineralizer and its cartridges

The offending water softener is

in the laboratory at the sewage

disposal plant on Olcott Street

distilled at the Water Treatment

Plant on Spring Street in the tests

samples did not show the high

The cross-testing was repeated

izer has been taken out of operation

at the Globe Hollow sewage plan

and samples have tested well since

Young said today the demineral-

biochemical oxygen demand

which can harm marine life

for verification.

but offered no conclusive proof.

the same samples did not.

sts done by the state Departmen

The plan, which would be used to

hearings held last year.

position to exploit Route 6 and plan

Reich said commercial and

industrial development would help

the tax base. She suggested

creating commercial zones in

which the town could regulate the

and developing a historic district

using the Nathan Hale Homestead

and Caprilands Herb Farm as

But she said the town must be

willing to spend some money to

and water service.

offer," she said.

Hal Harmon, foreground, and Chester Ferris paint the walls of one of the main rooms in the new Manchester Historical Society Museum. About 15 volunteers this month finished cleaning and painting part of the former Lutz Junior Museum on Cedar Street, society

PZC debates town plan, but reaches no conclusions

the future after I-384 and Interstate

anything wrong with it," commis

of the road.

"In theory, I don't think there's

ion member William Bayer said

Commission members were also

unable to reach a consensus on how

land in the northwestern part of

town, which the plan originally

Pellegrini and PZC member

land was ideal for industrial us

because the proposed Interstate

91 would cut through the area.

Carol Zebb said the Economic

Development Commission

dropped plans for an industria

area in northwestern Manchester

the Planning Department has

since received inquiries about

number of years ago. Zebb said

But Assistant Planning Director

ment, should be used

sions, the PZC is using as a guide a developers from building high- the PZC said Wednesday that the

density housing in the more rural

Pellegrini said after the workshop

that the historic district may need

its own zoning map.
The commission also discussed

the idea of a connector road

between Keeney and South Main

streets, which planning officials have said would help reduce traffic

At the public hearings last year,

residents who spoke said that a

the area. They said the connector

density housing in the southwest

ern part of town, which now largely

contains single-family houses on large lots. The densities originally

allowed up to 20 housing units an

acre but the PZC changed the

proposal at an earlier workshop in

NONETHELESS, members

the face of public opposition.

connector road was not needed in

Town Planning Director Mark

Sprucing up President Malcolm Barlow said. Society members learned Sunday that they need to raise at least \$60,000 to bring the building up to code. The group is starting a major fund-raising drive with a

goal of opening the museum in June, Barlow said.

Coventry gears up for construction of Route 6

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The proposed Route 6 expressway from Bo Willimantic will bring both benefits and problems to Coventry if it is special meeting Tuesday night. Council member Ken Donovan said he feared the 3-mile stretch of highway that would go through Coventry "will take about 300 to 400 acres of land and remove about \$1 nillion from the tax base "We're suffering a liability," he

But Meg Reich of the Windham Regional Planning Agency told the council that "Coventry is in a good

ROTC repairs spur questions

The Board of Education decided Monday night to seek a town attorney's advice before proceeding with recommended roof reairs at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy recommended that the board accept the nearly \$4,000 balance on a performance bond and have school board employees complete the work.

Wilfred Dion, director of school buildings and grounds, made the recommendation to Kennedy be-cause the original roofing contractor for the building has gone out o business and the amount of the bond would not cover the cost o hiring an outside contractor Dion told the school board

Monday night that it would cost

five to 10 times the amount left on the bond if an outside contractor did the work. He said that the roo is blistering and should be repaire this spring or summer before it Board Chairman Leonard Seader said that he would feel

more comfortable having the town attorney review the bond to make sure that the board is not giving up any liability. Dion said that Koppers Co. Inc.

of Pittsburgh, Pa., the manufacturer of the roofing supplies for the ROTC roof, has agreed to pay the amount left on the bond. The original amount of guarantee or the roof was \$4,480, which was reduced by a \$485 repair on the roof

Hartford would benefit the nearly to meet the cost of upgradin 70 percent of town residents who work in the city and might induce interior roads, laying sewers an increased traffic and development Coventry, she said. that are predicted as a result of the

been offered hindsight." "The change is coming, the state has started taking lands on three properties" she said. "If we plan for it, we can make the highway an

upgrade roads and provide sewer "There's a lot of competition among towns to attract industry. Coventry has to have something to

She said the highway offers a chance to attract light industry with the potential for creating jobs. Rezoning for commercial development is important, she said.

nesses to know we're receptive to control it, it will control us," he

portation has already begun negotiations with the owners of property that is needed for the highway. The DOT said it will condemn the land and take it by eminent domain vinced that the expressway repres-ents progress, however. Council if settlements cannot be reached. Street, Bunker Hill Road and

The state Department of Trans-

member Michael Cleary said a popular saying among tonwspeo-Babcock Hill Road. ple is, "Let's keep the cows in The state still needs wetlands "It's important for clean busiof Engineers before construction The Eastern Connecticut Citizen

Construction of the highway is tentatively planned to begin in the an effort to block the DOT's spring of 1987 and would take about

Action Group, which opposes the highway, said earlier this week that it will take the state to court in

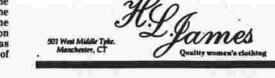
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Charles, 37-year-old heir to the throne, and Diana, 24, will spend 10 days starting Feb. 6 at Klosters, their favorite ski resort, a palace

nim in the hospital for three weeks, an The 53-year-old singer, whose real name is Richard Wayne Penniman, also was charged Penniman, now a preacher and gospel singer, suffered a broken thigh bone and cuts after the sports car he was driving smashed into a metal traffic control box and a wooden pole Oct. 8. sheriff's deputies said. He was shouldn't waylay the space program. The

JIMMY CARTER

Carter china

Jimmy Carter is belatedly getting his White House china, thanks to friends. The china, which features a green border encircled by a gold band and a gol presidential seal in the center, will be used for the first time Thursday night at an Emory University dinner for the Carters.

... dishes came later

White House china has been a presidential custom since the days of George Washington but Presidents Kennedy, Nixon, Ford and Carter declined to follow tradition, instead using Harry Truman's dishes. The Carter china is privately funded and a

spokeswoman for Lenox, the same firm that designed Nancy Reagan's controversial china, would say only that friends had picked up the bill for the 35 place settings. The dishes will go in the Carter Library after their Thursday night debut.

Royal vacation

Prince Charles and Princess Diana will start a ski vacation in the Swiss Alps next week with a photo session on the slopes, hoping to prevent a repeat of the media siege that plagued an earlier ski trip, Buckingham

because of the fee Hoffman requested, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday. The actor asked for \$6.3 million and 22.5 percent of the gross revenues the newspaper said, quoting a source close to the negotiations. Golan said the deal with Cannon was

Mature looks

Fe. Calif., home overlooking a golf course for his usual morning game. "God's been very good to me. I've been blessed with a very beautiful life," Mature said Wednesday The actor left full-time moviemaking in 1960, and now lives in this San Diego County community with his fourth wife, Lorey, a

former Chicago opera singer, and their

Retired actor Victor Mature, who once

flexed his muscles in such movies as

turned 70, stepping from his Rancho Santa

'Samson and Delilah" and "The Robe,

Spirits rise

10-year-old daughter, Victoria.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie will meet Pope John Paul II, Mother Teresa and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during his three-week visit to India next month, his office in London says. Runcie, spiritual head of the Church of

England and leader of the world's 70 million

Anglicans, will be the first archbishop of

Canterbury to make a formal visit to the

Indian churches while in office.

marriages ending in divorce.

Lange is a bride Emmy-winning actress Hope Lange was married to theater producer Charles Hollerith Jr. at a private ceremony Wednesday in the home of friends in Monterey, Calif., her publicist says. The newlyweds plan to oneymoon in Big Sur before returning to their Los Angeles home. The couple will divide their time between California and New York. Lange, 47, who won two Emmys for her role on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir. previously was married to actor Don Murray and movie director Alan Pakula with both

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A Coast Guard member carries a piece of debris thought to be from the space shuttle Challenger found on Cocoa Beach, Fla., Wednesday. All debris from the exploded shuttle will be impounded by NASA. Coast Guard officials said 13 ships and 13 aircraft are fanning out over an 8,000-square-mile area today in search of the debris.

Pentagon sees damage from a mother whose child had nightmares last night. I'm encouto defense programs

rockets.

two of them per year.

as saving the Air Force was

planning to use the shuttle in

September to launch a new-

By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has ordered an assessment of the space shuttle Challenger's loss to the Pentagon, but the department military will be serious officials say

The Defense Department enjoys top priority and "first call" on buttle launches. But the explosion Tuesday that destroyed the Chaliust three "and there will be no easy way to compensate for that.

Moreover, if the loss of the grounding of the three remaining shuttles, experiments for President Reagan's "Star Wars" pro-gram could be delayed. The Star Wars proposal is for exotic, space-based weapons that would destroy missiles before they could reach their targets.

The only public assessment of the shuttle tragedy offered at the Pentagon Wednesday came from chief spokesman Bob Sims. While refusing to go into detail, Sims said Weinberger had already met several times with top deputies to

"We know it will have an impact on us," Sims said. "It clearly has a serious impact on defense pro grams ... Our intention would be to continue to carry out the nationa security missions that we have planned and will make every effort to do that. But at the moment, we do not have a full assessment." Pentagon and Air Force space managers refused to elaborate discuss the matter if not identified

publicly, but several agreed to "Long term, the only conclusion you can reach is we either have to build a replacement shuttle, bump commercial cargoes or plan on buying more unmanned rockets,

"No one knows what caused this or what the fix is going to be," said another. "But we were on a tight schedule as it was."

The Defense Department is the National Aeronautical and Space Administration's largest and under the terms of a National Space Policy approved by President Reagan - most important

One official said Wednesday the Pentagon could bump commercial payloads once the shuttles began flying again to satisfy "near-term priorities." But this official and others stressed the larger problem was not the flight delays that would accompany NASA's investigation but the fact that the NASA shuttle fleet is down to three orbiters.

The Pentagon has already begun building heavier, more sophisti-cated satellites that only the shuttle can lift. Launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the shuttle is capable of inserting a satellite weighing as much as 10,000 pounds

The Washington Post quoted

Reagan consoles Concord students

Combined Wire Services

CONCORD. N.H. - Students returned to Concord High School today to share their grief over the death of teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe and to receive a letter of condolence from President

"It is going to be a good day to be with your friends and to talk things out," senior Sean Duggen said as he walked slowly to the red brick building where McAuliffe had taught social studies since 1982 Reagan's letter was to be read to the 1,200 students and faculty and then released to the public, the White House said.

Classes were canceled Wednes day in tribute to McAuliffe, 37, and six other astronauts who were killed Tuesday when the shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. School and area psychologists said they planned to help students and teachers cope with the emotional aftershock.

"It is going to be rough," red-eyed teenage girl said as she walked through a light overnight snow toward the school. Another student, Jesse Bart, said, "It is going to be morbid There is a feeling of great

Psychologist John Rienhardt said Wednesday, "I've seen a lot of sadness and anger, a great deal of anger. They feel angry and they don't know what to do with it." Student David Terrill described his feelings Wednesday as "mostly confusion. After that, I guess you could call it hatred or ange

Within hours of the shuttle isaster, churches of all denominations began to hold what has been a steady stream of memorial "These services are to let people come together to share grief," said

Dick Lower, pastor of St. John's Church, "It's like when Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 - no one wants to be alone." "My biggest concern is the little kids." Lower said. "I just got a cal

raging parents to talk these things out with their youngsters." On Wednesday, psychologists met with school counselors and teachers to discuss how to deal with stress. Several students went

generation KH-12 intelligence sa-'We're going to lean on each tellite that "is too large to be said Principal Charles launched by the older booster Foley. "We're going to deal with it like a family The exception to the Pentagon's Renita Kundu, 10, and Karey reliance on the shuttle involves the Dumont, 13, were among children development of a new, much

who attended a prayer service larger version of the Titan. Al-Wednesday at St. John's. though NASA initially objected Last July, McAuliffe was se Congress authorized the Pentagon last year to buy 10 of the new rockets as a backstop in the event Those rockets will not be availae before 1988, however, and the title she were with pride. Air Force had planned to use only

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and 38 to 52

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Letter from McAuliffe stuns Somers students

McAuliffe's letter to Quaglia-

roll's class arrived in the

istration in Florida and Texas

said they did not know how

many such letters McAuliffe

received from students or ans-

wered personally before her

Quagliaroli received the let-

ter before lunch, but she said

address and then tossed it on her

desk to open after a class ended

the letter and a signed picture of

McAuliffe, dressed in her blue

in seclusion at home today, prepar

ing to meet with the media to talk

about their daughter and her hopes

for the children she often urged to

wonderful things about Christa.

said Linda Long, a spokeswoman

for the National Space and Aero-

'She was a very special part of

"Right now, they're very

"reach for the stars."

morning mail.

SOMERS (AP) - A handwritten letter penned by Christine McAuliffe that urges students to "reach for the stars" was received by an eighth-grade class one day after the famous teacher perished aboard the space shuttle Challenger. "Oh my God. It's from her,"

teacher Ellen Quagliaroli gasped when she opened the McAuliffe, a high school social studies teacher from Concord, N.H., and six other astronauts were killed Tuesday when the space shuttle Chal lenger exploded in the atmosphere shortly after liftoff. The letter arrived Wednesday at the Mabelle B. Avery School. Students in Quagliaroli's class had written to McAuliffe earlier, naming her an honor-

ary teacher at the school and

asking her to bring a school

emblem with her on what was to

have been a triumphant journey "It's so eerie that she got it. wrote back and now she's not here," 13-year-old Michelle Ashmore said. The letterhead said "NASA Teacher in Space Project." The signature read: "Sincerely, S.

"humanize" the experience. As a result of her chronicle, she predicted, "People would say here are real people up there.' Father Dan Messier of St. John's said. "It's going to take a while for back. Christa McAuliffe was Concord, New Hampshire. She was us.

When she stepped on that shuttle

Concord, New Hampshire, stepped nautics Administration. on it with her. McAuliffe's husband, Steve, and that family. They also feel she has given a great deal in her death, in children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6. her courage and her caring fo made the trip to Cape Canaveral, The Corrigans, and their fou They have remained in seclusion children - Betsy. Christoper. since being ushered from the site.

Steven, Linda Bristol and her HOWEVER, HER parents, Edhusband Kenneth - arrived in ward and Grace Corrigan, grieved

Cape Canaveral, Fla. The couplé appeared weary and drawn.
"There was no more they could do at Cape (Canaveral)," Long said. "Their wish was to come to b in familiar surroundings, to be among family and friends, and begin getting over their grief. They were escourted to Framingham by a state trooper, and shielded from reporters and photo-

graphers who had waited outside letter, dated Jan. 20, their home most of the day. thanks Quagliaroli's American history class for a letter and TRIBUTES WERE MADE around the nation. In Granite City, Ill., teachers in the city's public The letter had asked McAuschool system have established a liffe to take a school emblem

national fund to honor McAuliffe into space, a request McAuliffe said she had to refuse because of "The fund is the most terrific memorial to a teacher one cab space limitations in the shuttle think of," said Alice Purdes, a The resolution was signed by teacher in Venice and one of the 2 more than 300 elementary, finalists among the 11,000 applijunior and senior high school cants to be the first teacher in students. It recognized McAuspace. "I'll help, and I'll help to get liffe as "an honorary member of pledges for the fund."

Julie Matoesian, a mathematics honorary teacher of the year. teacher, said the idea of a fund to Spokesmen for the National

honor McAuliffe came from discussion Tuesday night among teachers and friends. "She exemplified everything we, as teachers, stand for," Matoesian said. "And we decided we want to make sure that her image

By Wednesday, nearly \$2,000 had been raised from teachers in Granite City and surrounding communities, Matoesian said. In Connecticut, churches will be honoring the shuttle crew members with special services

Services will be held in Hartford at 6 p.m. Thursday for Ronald E. McNair, one of the seven people on board when the Challenger ex-ploded shortly after lift off

Memorial services will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church, at 2003 Main St., which many of his relatives attend. The Rev. Alvan McNair had many family members in the Hartford area, McNair is from Lake City, S.C. The Waterbury Council of service Thursday, beginning at 5 p.m. at the First Congregational

U.S./World In Brief

Scandal claims Koch man

NEW YORK - The tentacles of a growing city bribery scandal grabbed hold of the biggest catch yet in the Koch administration — the transportation commissioner, who resigned even though the mayor says he is "honest.

Transportation Commissioner Anthony Ameruso, 49, is the fifth city official to leave government because of the scandal involving contracts awarded by the Parking Violations Bureau, which is part of the department Ameruso headed. Ameruso was appointed by Mayor Edward Koch in January 1978 at the start of the first of the mayor's three terms. His resignation Wednesday made him the highest-ranking administration official to step

down because of the scandal. Queens Borough President Donald Manes, who is recovering from a suicide attempt and subsequent heart attack, gave up his day-to-day duties but did not resign following charges he ordered the payment of a \$36,000 bribe to Geoffrey Lindenauer, deputy director of the Parking Violations Bureau. Koch called Ameruso's resignation "personally poignant" and said, "He's first rate. He's impeccable He's honest."

Trade deficit hits new record

levels of \$17.4 billion in December and \$148.5 billion for all of 1985, the Commerce Department said

The department said the \$148.5 billion deficit for

the year was \$25.2 billion more than the \$123.3 billion The figures reflect an annual trade deficit of \$49.7 billion with Japan, \$27.4 billion with Western Europe, \$22.2 billion with Canada, \$13.1 billion with Taiwan, \$11.6 billion with the OPEC countries and lesser amounts with Hong Kong, Mexico, Brazil and

The December trade balance was a record deficit of \$17.4 billion, \$5.4 billion greater than the \$12 billion hly deficit between January and November The highest previous month was September 1985 with a deficit of \$15.5 billion

During December the U.S. trade balance showed a record deficit of \$5.5 billion with Japan. Deficits with leading U.S. trading partners in December were \$3.7 with Western Europe, \$2.9 billion with Canada, \$1.6 billion with OPEC and \$1.2 billion with

Hindus protest papal visit

GUWAHATI, India - Hindu fundamentalists urged Pope John Paul II not to try to make converts during a 10-day visit that begins this Saturday warning that papal proselytizing could fuel separatist movements in northeastern India. A. Bhatachariee, organizing secretary of the Hindu fundamentalist Vishwa Parishad group, Wednesday labeled the papal visit a bid to 'annihilate Hindu religion from the region." Roman

Bhatacharjee urged the pope to confine his speeches to secular issues. 'The pope is visiting India as the head of a state ...

his program should be limited to only political subjects." he said. Fundamentalists have vowed to stage demonstra tions to protest the papal visit. Hindus constitute 80 percent of the population in India, a nation of 750

Singlaub: Bomb terrorists

WASHINGTON - An expert on anti-communist

nsurgencies today urged the United States to search out and bomb all terrorist training centers regardless of risks to innocent people because that's the result of giving sanctuary to terrorists.' Retired Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, president of the U.S. Council for World Freedom, told United Press International in a telephone interview, "i would be relatively easy to detect" the training centers for terrorists like Abu Nadar, accused of attacks against Americans.

"I believe there has to be some penalty for giving sanctuary to terrorists," Singlaub said. "This is not what is happening. No one is penalized for having provided sanctuary, assistance, training facilities

Asked if the United States should bomb Libya Singlaub responded. "I'm not saying bomb Libya. I'm saying Libya has given sanctuary to large groups of terrorist. It's my belief that we know exactly where those training centers are. We go after those. There's a distinction between bombing Libya in general and just bombing the training

Mubarak presses Europe

BONN. West Germany - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak arrived in West Germany today for a two-day "working" visit expected to center on his attempt to involve the European powers in the Middle East peace process.

Mubarak, who arrived from France, has proposed that European leaders form a group to prepare a Middle East peace conference that would include Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. French President Francois Mitterrand, however, reacted coolly to the proposal at a meeting with Muharak Wednesday

Mubarak is West Germany's closest political friend of in the Arab world but Chancellor Helmut Kohl - like Mitterrand - is unlikely to want to become too involved in tangled Middle Eastern

Hearing dwells on manpower

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A staff shortage at Bar Harbor Airlines delayed maintenance reports on the type of aircraft involved in the crash that killed teenage peace ambassador Samantha Smith and seven others last summer, federal investigators

have been told. Petrus W. Van Warmerdam, former chief inspector for the airline, testified Wednesday before a National Transportation Safety Review Board that maintenance problems were recorded in a computer. But he said reports were sometimes delayed more than a month because people were not available to prepare them.

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Weinberger: **Budget poses** security risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stepping up his campaign to salvage the president's military buildup. Defense Secretary Caspar W Weinberger said today the nation's security was in danger of being 'held hostage to the accountant's

In a biting attack on congressional critics, Weinberger said he had hoped all Americans had country's lack of preparedness in the early days of World War II. 'We stretched our luck to the limit, and we tempted fate and

tyrants," he said. And yet, Weinberger continued. the president will unveil the fiscal 1987 budget plan next week at a ime when "concern with the deficit has caused a wavering o congressional commitment to naional security. "The fiscal 1987 defense budget

represents a critical challenge t our willingness to pay the price for peace in the future," Weinberger

"We are entering a period in which national strategy may be held hostage to the accountant's pencil - in which the desire for reduced deficits and domestic comfort overwhelms our common sense narrows our perspective and compels us to shrink from our obligation to resist the most tyrannical forces in the world." Weinberger delivered his speech, which he billed as a preview of the military posture statement he will pre-Congress along with the budget during a luncheon appearance before the Economic Club of Detroit. A text was released in

advance at the Pentagon. The defense secretary at severa points referred to the new Gramm Rudman balanced-budget law noting the cuts required by the act during the current year would pu the Pentagon's budget \$35 billion below the president's original

intent to request further reductions in domestic programs to provide the Pentagon a budget increase in fiscal 1987. Administration sources have said the presi dent will request a 1987 defense budget of roughly \$312 billion to \$314 billion, compared to the \$276.1 billion expected this year after the latest cuts. Weinberger said he applauded

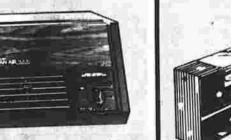
No charges seen in Ferraro probe

Department is completing a lengthy investigation of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's finances and has no plans to prosecute her, according to a published report. The New York Times in its

that the investigation was no completed, and that it was possible something could be uncovered that could lead to prosecution, the Times said. Ferraro recently announced she

this year against Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., because of the continuing federal investigation. The federal investigation fo-cuses on Ferraro's financial disclosure statement filed while she served in Congress, and whether she should have included in it the

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He also noted the president's

efforts to reduce the federal deficit but was "deeply concerned" by Congress' failure "to discriminate between defense, which exists to ensure our freedom, and domestic programs, which exist because of our freedom."

NEW YORK (AP) - The Justice

Thursday editions quoted a federal law-enforcement official as saying it was "pretty clear" Ferraro would be cleared of allegations involving improper financing in her successful 1978 congressional campaign. However, officials cautioned

would not run for the U.S. Senate



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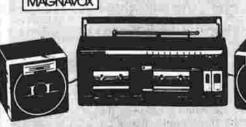
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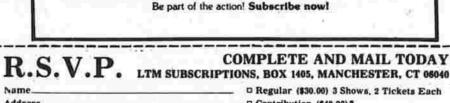
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was built for \$3.8 billion.

OPINION

Hussein role a good thing

The recent decision by Jordan's King Hussein to resume an active role in the Mideast peace process is a good sign, even though nothing substantive has come out of it as yet.

Hussein met this week with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in an attempt to break the impasse in the strife-torn region. News reports indicate that the two discussed a new peace initiative the details of which were then carried by a U.S. envoy to Israel.

Afterward, there was no sign that fundamental differences on the future of the peace process had been resolved. But Hussein's willingness to take part in the delicate negotiations is reason for at least a glimmer of hope. He was reported on his way to Egypt for talks with President Hosni Mubarak following the PLO leader's departure.

Because of Jordan's strategic significance and his own diplomatic position, Hussein is crucial to any attempt at reaching a lasting peace in the region.

The king has cordial relations with the U.S. and represents a voice of comparative moderation in a region of strident hard-liners. And he can deal with the PLO, which must somehow figure in any settlement - despite its despicable record of terrorism.

After the talks, unnamed PLO officials were reported to have said that the organization would be willing under certain conditions to accept the two United Nations resolutions that implicitly recognize Israel's right to exist. In return, the United States was reported to be considering the recognition of the Palestinians right to "self-determination" in connection with the creation of a Palestinian-Jordanian state in territory currently occupied by Israel.

Proposals of this type are not new and must be approached with extreme caution. especially given the lack of unity in the PLO and its continued willingness to resort to violence against innocent civilians.

But any sign that the two sides are willing to move toward peace must be seen as positive. As for the United States, it must again quietly

take up the torch and seek to advance the

Washington has long served as the key mediator in the Mideast and still holds many of the cards that will figure in diminishing the gul between the two sides

Anwar Sadat may have been willing to talk peace with Israel in 1978, but it took Jimmy Carter's persistence and the Camp David summit before an agreement was forged. In a similar vein, the U.S. and Hussein may be able to work together and at least develop a mechanism that will allow substantial discussions to begin.

One problem that must be addressed is that representative of the Palestinian people. The PLO leader has a stake in the negotiations, but not a monopoly

Others, of course, are too abundant to list. But if Arafat and his followers were to publicly accept the U.N. resolutions and

renounce the PLO's call for the elimination of Israel, a first step toward peace would have been taken and returns would certainly be forthcoming.

Although the Hussein-Arafat talks are no reason for great optimism, they offer a slim chance for an initiative around which a new consensus can be formed. And any hope for peace in the Mideast, however slight, deserves a chance.



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Bert Cooper

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local talent is second rate, not up

to par, etc.? How many previous

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baseball seasons

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who plays Little League baseball

(rookie league), said he would

like to play soccer. I had to tell

him he had to make a decision

between baseball and soccer,

told him it wouldn't be fair to

either players or coaches if he

had a conflicting game. He said

the fall on Saturdays and Sun-

days. Manchester is the only

youth soccer played in the early

summer. I realize the town

makes a good amount of money

on the youth program, but I feel it

would be fairer to coaches, of

both soccer, baseball and most of

all the youth of Manchester, to

Don't make these young people

give them a chance to play both

make a choice at such a young

All other towns play soccer in

because the seasons overlap.

Open Forum

Silk City chorus is a quality act

Every winter my wife and I have the same decisions to make regarding some of our leisure hours. We ponder over going out in the snowy nights to visit family or relatives, to attend concerts at the Bushnell, games at the Civic Center, etc. However, there is one event we

seem to venture out to see and hear regardless of how cold it may be or deep the snow is. It is annual shows have you the annual performance of the Silk City Chorus and its attending show of invited Barbershop Quartets from around the United States and even sometimes from overseas. Over the years, this fine group of singers has become somewhat of a quasiprofessional group, attracting one full house after another, because they are a delight to

hear and see. While the audiences can ex pect to hear "professionalism" from the "out of towners," they have come to respect the fine quality of the Chorus singing as well to wit the louder applause and standing ovations tendered at the show's completions

As to the "biographical information and private jokes" by Emcee Bob Morissey, that's just the type of thing that brings the audience into the act, if you will, and molds all of the parts of this annual show together. Bob's mastery of the emcee's job would be good "book study" for many emcees we have seen in the past that would have been better suited as ushers for the events they presumably were emceeing. When Bob says "We're here for some fun and we're here for some music," his substance and personality cer-

age (7-12). Let them make a tainly put you in both moods One final thing. The part of the decision on which sport they audience that "drifted out" want to spend more time in a before the last three numbers little later in life.

I feel if our leaders sat down are the same types that constantly get up and leave before they could work something out After all, youth and sports is a the end of every Broadway show, opera, concert, sports event, etc. great combination. Let's let al kids that want to play different They just want to get out of the sports try them out while they parking lot before everybody else, whether the event they are are young. attending is good or bad, "ama-

Dave White

401st looking for colleagues

To the Editor:

There are men out there - and Red Cross Clubmobile ladies, too - who served with the 401st Bombardment Group (Heavy) during World War II. We were stationed at Deenethorpe in the midlands of England, and were a part of the 1st Division of the 8th Air Force. Our dorsal fin marking was Triangle-S. We flew the B-17 Flying

Fortress during 254 daylight raids over occupied Europe and the German homeland, and were supported by our many groun force units at Station 128. The 401st Bomb Group (H) Association will hold a reunion in Savannah, Ga., Oct. 16 through 19, 1986. We want the many

members of the 401st and sup-

port units at Deenethorpe to For further information, write to Ralph "Rainbow" Trout, P.O. Box 22044, Tampa, Fla., 33622. He is the Group Association

> Charles W. Utter Westerly, R.I.

Jack Anderson

Mengele ID not checked well enough

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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WASHINGTON - Even the most dedicated Nazi hunters concede that the skeletal remains dug up in Brazil last year were probably those of Dr. Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death." But many still have nagging doubts.

We've already reported on what some knowledgeable critics consider errors of omission by the international team of medical experts that examined the exhumed remains in Brazil: No evidence of a serious bone disease or the other ailments Mengele was known to have suffered from, no dental X-rays, no discussion of signs that point to a possible hoax arranged by Mengele and his loyal friends.

Now we'll disclose errors of commission made by the team of experts, as well as some intrinsic contradictions in the evidence that could be explained by a carefully planned hoax. Our associate Lucette Lagnado has interviewed experts who conducted an independent investigation for the World Jewish Congress, as well as others who harbor doubts about the international teams' findings. Here's what is bothering the skeptical and the cautious

• The remains were exhumed in "an outrageously unprofessional manner," a WJC letter charges, with an unskilled gravedigger handing up the bones and fragments piece by piece to a Sao Paulo police laboratory official. In fact, one American anthropologist asked to help with the autopsy said "it was 'too late,' in light of the disinterment spectacle he had seen on television," according to the letter. The scientist joined the examination team anyway.

· The same police official who permitted the improper exhumation procedure was also the one who took the X-rays used by the visiting experts. Much weight was given to the new German 'electronic superimposition procedure" that matched the exhumed skull to known photographs of Mengele, But Eli Rosenbaum, the WJC general counsel, pointed out that the technique "has not

yet been employed in this country (the United States) ... (and) its reliability has certainly not been tested with time." Many experts are skeptical of the computer monitor used in the process, expressing concern that the program fed nto the computer would tend to "average any nconsistencies that might ... appear in a skull-

· A curious hole under the skull's left eye socket raised a serious question The scientists concluded that it was most likely the result of a sinus infection. Yet, as the WJC letter notes, "such since Mengele was a physician, one would have expected him to have sought treatment well before a hole was created in his skull." · One leg of the skeleton was shorter than the other. "This abnormality is not reported

anywhere in Mengele's extensive Nazi medical The head of the team of pathologists told us a few months ago that he had found an Auschwitz survivor who had polished Mengele's shoes and would testify

that one contained a lift. We have since learned that the witness proved unreliable. The suspicious absence of nine out of 10 Let's eat Savannah grits in '86! fingertips and a fracture at the neck of the one

intact finger were not explained 6 The World Jewish Congress was concerned that the medical experts were "unduly influenced by circumstantial evidence... (which is comparative

ely easy to fabricate and/or tamper with.)" Leaving out the circumstantial evidence, al that's left is a number of similarities between the remains and Mengele: sex, height, age at death, the gap between the upper front teeth, the skullphotograph match and the apparent matching of the few teeth that were found to old dental records. "Any minimally competent hoaxster" could have found a body with most of these similarities, and added the rest, the WJC claimed

Under the dome

The Congressional Research Service was recently asked to give the daughter of Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a little help on a law school project. According to a memo we've seen, the solon's daughter "will need a one-page synopsis for Friday and asks for material to prepare that synopsis, with material for the more extensive project to follow." Asked if this might be an abuse of senatorial privilege, a Domenici aide said the senator's daughter was simply given a hearing transcript, and besides, congressional family members may ask for the research service's help. A service spokesman said this is incorrect

The military spenders are up to their old tricks. "Use it or lost it" is still the battle-cry, even as they stare into the mouth of the Gramm-Rudman cannon. The latest outrage: The Air Force Logistics Command issued orders that its buyers speed up their purchases of spare parts in the closing days of 1985, because some unsympathetic penny pincher had told them they'd forfeit some of their current funds if they didn't use up the old appropriations. Typically, the brass blamed the problem on Congress, which had given them too much money and had enacted reforms that made t impossible to spend fast enough.

Connecticut In Brief

Barge damage is minimal NEW LONDON - Divers have determine

months ago with a cargo of 840,000 gallons heating oil still intact Lt. Cmdr. James Rutkovsky, captain of the port

pell completed the first successful inspection the sunken barge at about 12:30 p.m. and then The divers also took photos and videotape

preliminary and require further inspections. The series of dives, budgeted for \$170,000, are

said. Navy and Coast Guard engineers have globular state as long as the water's temperatur remains below 50 degrees

CCLU backs prayer meeting

STRATFORD - The Connecticut Civil Liber ties Union says the town has no right to order a painting contractor to stop holding praye

"We don't believe that one has to get the permission of the government to pray," William Olds, executive director of the CCLU, said

Board of Zoning Appeals Feb. 4, challenging a cease and desist order issued by Zoning Enforcement Officer Gary Lorentson. Planning officials claim the prayer meeting Nichols has been holding in his rented home for about three years are illegal without a permit The town zoning code says "a church, parish hal or other religious use" is permitted in the single-family residential zone only with prior approval of the Planning and Zoning

The CCLU supports Nichols, a member of The Way International, arguing the town is denying him his constitutional right to free exercise of

Man dies in quarry accident NORTH CANAAN - Frank Bachetti, of East

Canaan, has died following an accident at the Pfizer Quarry, state police say. Bachetti, 52, had worked for the North Canaan firm for 30 years, according to plant manager

Gardner said an employee discovered Bachetti apparently had driven his payloader into a pond at about 10:00 a.m Wednesday. "We did have an accident, no question Gardner said. "The trouble is we don't have

witnesses. We're looking at the fact that it might have been natural causes. Bachetti was transported to Fairview Hospital in Great Barrington, Mass., where he died soon afterward. The state medical examiner's office

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NU eyes May production for Millstone 3 cent of the plant. The rest is owned by a

operated by NU.

Northeast Utilities.

The utility and the NRC staff said

Northeast Utilities had enough trained

Millstone 3 workers to run the plant and

they were being assisted by technical

NRC commissioners and staff

praised the utility for its safety record

since it got into the nuclear power

business in the mid 1960s, but Commis

sioner Lando W. Zech warned Ferland

against overconfidence in operating the

Millstone 3 brings to four the number

of nuclear power reactors run by

The others are Millstone 1 and

Millstone 3, also located in Waterford,

Conn., and Connecticut Yankee at

Haddam Neck. Millstone 3 is the

tricity in much of Connecticut and

Northeast Utilities, which sells elec-

advisers from other nuclear plants

By Daniel Beegan

WASHINGTON - The Millstone 3 nuclear power plant has cleared its final major federal regulatory hurdle there is no apparent structural damage aboard a barge which sank in Long Island Sound two and appears likely to meet a May target for commercial production of electricity, the president of Northeas

E. James Ferland's prediction came I New London, said two divers aboard a diving after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to authorize a full-power license for the plant, the fourth commercial nuclear reactor in Connecticut.

their two inspections, he said. Rutkovsky stressed the findings were only

The divers reported their initial findings while in a decompression chamber following the 12:30 dive, and by radio after the evening attempt, he indicated the oil aboard the barge will remain in a

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Repub-

licans are moving ahead with their call for up to \$100 million in state tax cuts despite Gov. William A. O'Neill's call to take action to help hold the line on local property taxes. The Senate's Republican majority

has compiled a "wish list" of more than a dozen possible areas where taxes of other fees could be reduced or eliminated, Sen. James McLaughlin, R-William T. Nichols will take his case before the Woodbury, said Wednesday.

The proposals range from eliminat ing tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and the Charter Oak Bridge eliminating the sales tax on house hold cleaning supplies including soap

The plant has been operating with a

Under NRC rules, the plant will have

dually, continuing to conduct tests

Ferland said the utility plans to begin

to go to its full 1,150 megawatts of power

as it increases the amount of electricity

low-power testing license, limiting it t

o more than 5 percent output.

from Republican senators who met in a closed caucus last week where they listed tax cuts as their top priority for the legislative session that begins next

limit this weekend and will meet the

May I target if tests at higher power

"We are ready in every respect to

levels show the reactor is performing

receive a full-nower license." he said

The vote came after a two-hour hearing

where the only questions concerned

whether the utility had enough feder

ally certified operators to run the

reactor and why an unusually large

number of workers failed federal

Richard Stanostecki, an NRC official

at the agency's regional office at King

of Prussia. Pa., said all candidate

passed the written portion of the tests

but the failures came during tests on a

He and John F. Opeka, the NU's

senior vice president for nuclear power

said the simulator had not been in

operation long when the tests were held

Republicans draw up a tax cut 'wish list'

up to specifications.

licensing examinatio

McLaughlin said the Finance. Revenue and Bonding Committee of which he serves as co-chairman will work from the list and send a tax cut bill to the Senate President Pro Tempore Philip

S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, have said they believe taxes can be cut by as much as \$100 million

he will not propose reductions in state outline on the opening day of the legislative session.

O'Neill said he will instead propose increased state aid to cities and towns to allow municipalities to hold the line or possibly even reduce local property

level it's at," O'Neill said, adding that he believes it is more important to use the state's estimated \$90 million surplus to provide property tax relief. The Senate Republican "wish list"

"A tax cut is a tax cut, no matter wha

state taxes and fees. House GOI leaders have yet to say if they will go along with their Senate counterparts in pushing for major tax cuts

Some of the possible cuts eyed by Republican senators include the removal of parkway and bridge tolls and eliminating the sales tax on household cleaning products, funerals and books.

Other possibilities include eliminating the sales tax on meals costing less than \$2 delaying a scheduled hike in motor vehicle registration and license fees and reduction or elimination o taxes on utility bills, interest and dividends and inheritances

Colt replaces some strikers

HARTFORD (UPI) - The United Auto Workers union says replacements hired by Colt Industries' Firearms Division will not halt a seven-day strike at two plants where the Colt .45 handgun and M-16 rifle are manufactured.

The 1,110 strikers, members of UAW Local 376, continued to walk picket lines outside Hartford and West Hartford plants where Colt said 49 replacements were scheduled to start work today.

"We are very, very pleased with the response and we're happy to see the applicants coming in," said Richard Reibel ing, Colt's vice president for personnel. "We are getting some experienced people, which

Phil Wheeler, president of Local 376, said he did not see anyone cross picket lines to apply for the jobs. He expressed doubt the company could hire experienced workers to replace striking machine operators, tool olers and insp "First of all. I don't know what they mean by experienced," Wheeler said.

they've hired 49 people, then they have 1,100 The hiring will not end the walkout,

Wheeler said, "We're going to keep picketing and be there until they bargain with us." he said.

The company, after advertising the jobs Wednesday in four Connecticut and Massachusetts newspapers, and on three Connecticut radio stations, said it accepted 100 employment applications during a six-hour

The union, which had worked without a contract since April 1985, rejected Colt's last contract proposal. The proposal called for a three-year contract with improved benefits and 4 percent wage increases in the second and third years. Colt said. The union is demanding 8 percent raises

all three years of the pact and refuses to pay into its insurance benefits. Wheeler said.

Time out in Greenwich

O-VEI

LONDON (AP) - The Royal Greenwich Observatory, which began time-keeping in 1675 and established Greenwich Mean Time as the world standard in 1884, plans to let its six atomic clocks run down or stop over the FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE Annual - Weekly Garden Lectures Wednesday, Feb. 5 - "Interesting English Gardens and "Kew Gardens" - Speaker, Larry Lirot, as seen on TV. Wednesday, Feb. 12 - "Beautify your home - landscape it" By staff of Woodland Gardens - Free Refreshments GARDENS I For 643-8474 ~Valentines? 6" Kalenche Day: ∠Calceolarias? Z Cinerarias 5 Houseplants— / Primroses

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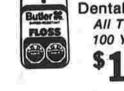
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Commentary Festival 350 gets a boost from amateurs

By Joseph Duffy

Mistaking hoopla for history can be the sorry outcome of any well-meaning festival of heritage. Yet the Nutmeg State's ongoing 350th anniversary progresses without any undue gilding of the ountain laurel, our ubiquitous state blossom Restraint isn't really surprising on ground historically hallowed by generations of "steady

And across the "land of the long river," as the

New England Indians called our rocky sod,

why Connecticut needs no myths to tell its story The steadiest of habits here has always been greatness - of spirit and deed The enthusiastic public welcome of the state's big birthday celebration owes much to a few who are neither media specialists nor public relations

oldsters and youngsters alike are rediscovering

I mean those unsung local historical societies, curators, archivists, antiquarians, genealogists and especially freelance researchers working for fun, not profit. They quietly preserve and enhance Connecticut's marvelous inheritance. Without their labors, the spirited tale of Connecticut -"the little engine who could" in America's desperate hours - might have vanished.

BUT THESE DILIGENT FOLK haven't merely stored away 350 years of ancestral effects in

With remarkable creativity, they make their precious legacies of letters, diaries, newspapers and even landmarks readily available to all. Be it a scholar writing a book, a person seeking a lost ancestor, or a school child completing a project, the study of Connecticut's past remains a democratic experience. This is no accident. The guardians of vestervear's raw materials intend us to celebrate state history, not embalm it!

Is the look back to roots offered us by a devoted historical crowd really worth the fuss? Just start digging and decide for yourself. Begin by inspecting the 50 stitches per inch sown into an 18th century textile at Coventry's Nathan Hale Homestead. (Modern weavers take about 10 stitches!) Then visit the modest War Office of a Revolutionary War governor in Lebanon. Here

Jonathan Trumbull, then a senior citizen.

to rescue Washington at Valley Forge and Morristown. In only five days, the first herd was devoured by 3,000 starving soldiers, including many from Connecticut. NEXT, TRY SAMPLING some Civil War piety and patriotism at Hartford's Catholic Archives in a poignant letter from a battlefield officer begging his bishop for prayerbooks. And see the same exotic Calamanca bedspread used by Washington

organized a cattle drive from eastern Connecticu

when he spent a night in 1781 at Wethersfield's Webb House while planning the climactic battle of Varktown There's a world of wonders awaiting the curious - even if their subject is the darker sides of the state saga. After all, Indians, Yankees,

immigrants, and blacks initially collided here on terms far from endearing. With the tragic exception of Indian policy

however, Connecticut managed generally moderate solutions to its periodic growing pains. Even two 19th-century bouts with anti-foreignism burned less brightly within the state than elsewhere. And here's the rub. As enthusiasts for local history broaden our knowledge of how blacks, women, and immigrants fared in the Connecticut past, the survival value in their findings becomes obvious.

secretary-treasurer

frequently meet lovers of local history on common ground. With the Association for the Study of Connecticut History (ASCH) leading the way, they talk of where we've been and where we're going. A major concern of these rich dialogues is the persistent neglect in Connecticut's classrooms of our state's story - both glory and shame. The great white churches of our Congregational founders are today dwarfed by modern towers of glass and steel. But as every collapsed civilization

PERHAPS THAT'S WHY in Connecticut

traditionally aloof professional historians

nonstrates, facing the future with confidence demands keeping sight of the past For Connecticut's 350th year, a growing corps of ordinary people are doubling their commitment to this proposition. They've already raised local history's reputation from a dust-bin enterprize to an honorable craft with the zeal of an Israel Putnam. At the news of Lexington in 1775, he rode from Pomfret to Boston non-stop - without even changing his clothes

Joe Duffy is a history instructor at East Catholic

Manchester In Brief

Fair applications taken

The Industrial Education Department at Manchester High School is accepting applications for its third annual Conrad McCurry Scholarship Craft Fair. The fair will be held March 22 at the high school. People

interested in displaying their crafts should contact Greg Kane at 647-3561 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

Haves seeks zone change

Developer Richard P. Hayes, owner of the Hayes Corp., is seeking a zone change for a parcel on North Main Street that he hopes to use as an entrance into a proposed shopping center. Haves, who plans to build a 158,000-square-foot shopping center at 1046 Tolland Turnpike, needs the zone change from Residence A to Business III for a 150-by-60-foot lot on North Main Street near the Tolland Turnpike intersecti

Hayes said today he would use the lot as an auxiliary driveway leading into his proposed shopping center. He said that the center would use another driveway on Tolland Turnpike. Hayes still needs approval of a special exeption and soil erosion plan from the Planning and Zoning Commission to build the

MCC hosts school aid forum

Financial aid representatives from area colleges, universities and vocational schools will be available to talk to students. parents and high school guidance counselors at a financial aid orum Feb. 7 at Manchester Community College. The fair and forum will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Lowe

Program Center with one featured speaker

MMH offers parent course A parenting education and support course for parents of preschool children will be held at Manchester Memorial lospital, starting on Wednesday continuing on successive

Wednesdays through March 12. A child's normal development, discipline, effective communi cation and family relationships will be among the topics addressed by leaders William Graver, a counselor at Manchester Community College, and Deborah Stein, a ehabilitation counselor.

Course sessions will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Parent Education Office of Child Life at the hospital is sponsoring the course under the direction of Elaine Kahaner, parent education Advanced registration is suggested by calling Kahaner at

Paramedics graduate

Thirteen students graduated Wednesday night from a joint paramedic training program between Manchester Memorial fospital and the University of Connecticut Health Center Graduation ceremonies were held at the H. Louise Ruddel Auditorium at the Manchester hospital.

The trainees completed an 800-hour course in advanced life support over a four-month period. Both clinical and lecture portions were shared between the two hopsitals at both locations In addition, students completed 100 hours of field internship with paramedics around the state, including the Town Fire Department and the UConn Fire Department. Among the graduates from around the state was Manchester

resident Carlo Piacentini Joel Reich, M.D., chairman of MMH emergency Department, served as medical director of the program at MMH and Philip Stent, M.D., served at UConn. Paramedic coordinators were Irene Smith, R.N., C.E.N., at Manchester and Conrac Castonguay, R.N., at UConn.

The graduates will join

Crestfield strikers welcome agreement Court to expedite hearing, ending bitter strike

As light snow fell this morning, a striking employee of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home was cutting wood to feed a small fire that burned in a barrel near the picket line. It could be one of the last times he cuts wood this winter On Wednesday, he and about 60 other employees of the 155-bed nursing home on Vernon Street wil return to work after a long and bitter strike.

In the wake of an agreement reached late Tuesday and announced Wednesday, four strikers standing on the picket line this morning in below-freezing temperatures talked optimistically about the turn of events in the 14-week-

"I feel good," said Carol Chesky. nurse's aide. "I've always wanted to go back to work." Chesky was the only one of the

identified since the strike is almost actives said. District 1199 agreed to

The agreement reached Tuesday between union and nursing home officials came after the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York agreed to expedite proceedings involving the refusal negotiate with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, if the strike were

The proceedings involve an order from the National Labor Relations Board for the owners to begin negotiations with the union The NLRB took the owners to District 1199, which has been

and to do our jobs." The strikers interviewed today certified to bargain for the employees, filed a motion last week to said that it was too early to speculate on the atmosphere insid get the case expedited because it the nursing home once they return to work. They added, however. to reach the courtroom. In Tuesday's agreement, conthat things might be a little tense at cessions were made on both sides.

nurse's aide said. But, they said, they hope the drop certain charges it had filed against the owners with the NLRB

ension can be worked out. The strike began Oct. 21 when workers walked off their jobs to protest the owners' refusal to negotiate a contract with them The NLRB in Washington, D.C., Castleman and Josiah Lessner. Howard Dickstein, a Vernon social worker - to come to the bargain ing table. The owners refused vever, claiming that District 1199 did not represent an "uncoerced majority" of the service

The NLRB is now bringing the we thought was right. We expect to go in there with our heads held high case before the federal court to enforce its order. Alan I. Scheer. the owners' attorney, has said he fication when the case goes before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. Nursing home officials could not

be reached for comment this

Lawrence said that in the Nov. 5 townwide

election last year, district residents were denied

the right to vote on a question concerning a

town-owned firehouse on the grounds that they

We are paying taxes and yet our rights are still

did not pay the taxes that financed the firehouse

Anti-consolidation move takes shape in 8th

A longtime resident of the Eighth Utilities District said this morning he is willing to lead a movemen against attempts to change Manchester's charter that would make it easier to consolidate the town

and district. "I'm hoping what I've done so far will draw a tremendous response, and if it does, I'm more than happy to take people's names and organize a group," said Steve Pearl of Hollister Street, who is also head of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association. "I will be

Pearl released a statemen Wednesday in which he attacked the Democratic Party's plan to assemble a commission to review sections 10.10 and 10.11 of the Town Charter, which require a favorable vote within the district before consolidation can occur. "It's a plan to consolidate of the people of the 8th district." he

traditional form of governmen that has served the people of the Pearl, a Republican, said he was surprised that the Manchester GOP has not waged a more vocal campaign against the charter proposal, which was announced earlier this month by the six

Democrats who control the nine

wrote. "This is one more way for

Lawrence renews push for bill

in Hartford and the owners agreed

to reinstate the strikers. The

strikers will also receive any

benefits or pay increases that were

picket line, a union official said.

the nursing home today read: "We moved the federal government,"

alluding to the court's decision

hear the case during the week of

"We proved our point," said one

of the aides, who refused to give

her name. "We stood up for wha

A sign hanging at the entrance to

Herald Reporter Richard Lawrence, the owner of an office building in the Eighth Utilities District, has renewed his request for state legislation that would permit owners of property in the district to vote at district meetings and/or petition themselves out of the district. "Why should a different set of principles be

services?" Lawrence asked in a letter to state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester. Lawrence first proposed the legislation a year ago and said his new request was prompted by Zinsser's proposal to introduce legislation that would give voters in a town the right to reject a

A 1949 state law permits non-residents to vote utility district matters in some cases, but a applied to in a district providing utility 1963 special act exempted the Eighth District. Only Manchester voters who live in the district are permitted to vote at district meetings. Lawrence sought the legislation after he was denied the right to vote on the question of buying land for a proposed district firehouse.

denied." Lawrence said.

member Board of Directors "It's surprising many Republi-"The apathetic attitude of the great majority of people is too bad. People don't realize that politics controls their lives. However, Pearl said he expects

organized in the long run. He said e did not know when it would start, but expressed willingness to lead the movement. Connecticut Taxpayers Association has given him the experience Pearl said he helped organize the fully led the group in its efforts to ment, which he claimed was rated have a special session of the state Legislature called in 1971 that by a rating service; has kept the town fire department from going resulted in a state income tax Pearl said preservation of the fight the fires all over town." The Democratic directors plan

Eighth District's volunteer fire department is a major reason he sion when they meet Feb. 11 to oses consolidation. He warned in his letter that if the department study changes to sections 10.10 and merged with the town's fire department, it could lead to a nized paid fire deparment possible work stoppages - in-(and) demands for more

Democratic leaders have long been irritated by the existence of which provides fire protection and that the town is subsidizing the

Obituaries

646-1222, ext. 2405,

Marie (Sullivan) Mahoney 50 of Washington, D.C., formerly of Cross Hospital, Silver Spring. Md. She was the wife of James R.

From 1961 to 1965, she wokred as a service representative for Southern New England Telephone Co. Hartford. She was valedictorian of her class ot Manchester Community College in 1967, and in 1976. graduated from the University of onnecticut, Storrs, with a degree in literature. During the 14 years she and her husband spent in Washington, she was an active neighborhood volunteer, serving in leadership capacities with the local chapter of Neighbors, Inc., a national organization dedicated to fostering integration between the races in neighborhoods. She also served as a docent for the National ian Institution. In the last several years, she developed her interest n art, creating work that included nearly every art form. Many of her pen-and-ink drawings were printed in professional publica-tions and distributed nationally.

Besides her husband, she leaves

a son Brendan, of Washington;

brother, George Sullivan of Chi-

Rick Hamilton

Rick Hamilton, 18, of Filer, Idaho, formerly of Coventry, died Monday as the result of injuries he received in an automobile accident in Idaho

He was born in Coventry and had lived there most of his life, moving to Idaho four years ago. He is survived by his mother. Sue Jones of Mansfield; his father, Richard Hamilton, and a sister. Tammy Hamilton, both of Filer, Idaho: his paternal grandmother. Helen Hamilton of Twin Falls, Idaho; and fathers. Mark Hamilton of Man chester and Arthur Desrosier of

The funeral was today at the Reynolds Funeral Home. Twin

George Glode

George John Glode, 80, of East Hartford, husband of Alice (Ander son) Glode, died Wednesday a Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the brother of Joseph Glode Charles Glode Emmi Glode and William Glode, all of He also is survived by a sor

George Glode Jr. of Bel Air, Md.;

Vernon and Carol Jones of East Martin Glode of Cocaa, Fla.: sever grandchildren: four greatgranddaughter; and several nie ces and nephews.

a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the East Hartford Paramedics, care of East Hartford Town Hall, 740 Main St., East

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Perhaps you sent a lovely card. Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words As any friend could say Perhaps you were not there at all,

Just thought of us that day, Whatever you did to console our We thank you so much whatever your

For their father and grandfather Albert Diehl. By the family of leving and Margaret Surdam

Crews collect more debris

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tend a NASA memorial service in Houston Friday to mourn the deaths of commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, co-pilot Mi-Ellison Onizuka, 39, Ronald McNair, 35. Gregory Jarvis, 41. citizen assigned to a shuttle flight A fleet of Coast Guard and Navy ships resumed searching today more fragments of the doome spaceship, including sonar scans

vered so far was found on the Spherical objects resembling internal shuttle tanks have been recovered along with jagged metal panels and fragments, heat shield nsulation tiles and even a charred

glove that may have belonged to a Mariners have been warned to avoid the impact area, apparently

rocket fuel or other chemicals whose tanks might have survived the fall intact.

All debris is being impounded for investigation, along with data recordings, videotape from tracking cameras and notes scribbled flight controllers. NASA has even confiscated film from news exploded Tuesday 9 miles up.

agency cameras at the launch pad prompting protests from

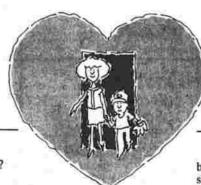
Flight director Jay Greene said cally short flight was complete normal up to the moment the shuttle's huge external fuel tank

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SPORTS

Bourque, B's leave Whalers empty again

HARTFORD - To the bitter end. It could be an ominous motto for the Hartford For the second time in three nights, the undaunted

against the arch-enemy Boston Bruins - and came up Bruins' All-Star defenseman Raymond Bourque slammed a power play slapshot through a mess of bodies to give the visitors a dramatic 5-4 overtime

For the Hartford, it was a bigger loss than it would have been a win. After losing, 6-3, Monday, at the n Garden, the Whalers, now 26-22-1 for 53, needed two points to keep the pace. Instead, the B's, 25-18-7 for 57, climbed a full four points ahead into third place in the Adams Division rage. "I think it's important to establish superiority

lighting for a playoff spot, and we might meet each If Hartford ever hopes to supplant Boston as the top hockey club in New England, it ultimately come down to stopping one man.

said Bruins' coach Butch Goring. "We're both

For the leading vote-getter on the Wales Conference

many tilts against Hartford. Bourque, 25, had even more cause to celebrate Wednesday. His wife Chris gave birth to a son, Christopher Ray. It was the Bourques' second child

They also have a daughter, Melissa. It may have seemed as if Bourque was on the ice all evening, but in reality, he was gliding about a foot "I was just riding on cloud nine, I wasn't tired," said Bourque, who was up all night Tuesday, when he returned to Boston after learning that Chris had gone

into premature labor. "Things happen like that when motional for goals like I did the last two games. Bourque, who also had a pair of assists, tallied the ntage gamer at 2:26 of OT, after defenseman Tim Bothwell was whistled off by referee Don Koharski for tripping Rick Middleton.

The marker ended the most exciting game of the year in Hartford, one that intensified the Boston rivalry to new pinacles of passion. There was everything in this one, from great goals to fluke goals, and hard-hitting, sometimes felonious physical behavior. A rowdy crowd of 14,756 also

by both sides, while a major defect by the hosts was Stampeding Kevin Dineen and scalding center Ray

ritnessed some gritty penalty killing and comebacks

Ken Linesman also counted for the B's. Hartford workhorse defenseman Dave Babych notched three assists to extend his team-high point and assist streak to seven games. Including overtime,

minutes, 40 seconds. Bourque was clocked at 32:52. The Whalers jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 2:36 into the affair when Dineen, the best forward in the rink all night, scored on a power play on his first shift back after missing seven games with a broken knuckle.

Bourque circled the Whalers' net and found Pederson in the slot for a power play one-timer to knot it up with 2:25 left in the first period. The equalizer came after the Bruins had killed off a five-minute major given to goon Jay Miller for punching out the usually-volatile Dineen, who refused to drop his

Babych's playing time was unofficially timed at 37

gloves because of his still tender pinky. Hartford took just one shot in the five minutes Even strength second stanza strikes by Kluzak (off backguard Ulf Samuelsson's skate) and Burridge (a 2-on-1 from Steve Kasper) gave Boston a 3-2 lead after Ferraro had stuck a man-advantage

between goalie Pat Riggin's pads. It looked like a wrap at 1:26 of the third period when Linesman's 50-foot crank, initially blocked by netminder Steve Weeks, dropped out of the rafters and bounced like a superball into the twine. But the Whale stormed back on another wrister by

Robertson, who went over the dubious 1000 penalty minute mark for his career, was blamed by the Bruin for high-sticking blue liner Mats Thelin, whose face required dozens of stiches, and then knocked Kluzak (shoulder) out of action in the ensuing payback bout.

Which made Boston's killing off of a 5-on-3 in the final minute even more impressive A glaring deficiency for the Whalers, and one that will have to be addressed and remedied, was the impotent power play, which scored three goals in 10 tries during a whopping 15:58 timespan.

Get well soon, Ron Francis. "This is where I was really missing Ronnie Francis," said Coach Jack Evans. "Our power play is not artistic. It is producing goals, still, but not from

good passing."
"The problem we're having is getting over the blue

line with control," noted Babych.

Despite the agony of twin defeats, the Whalers'
POOL number (Points Out Of Last) remained at four because last-place Buffalo (49 points) lost at Winnipeg, 5-3. Hartford warms up for All-Star Weekend by entertaining the New York Rangers Saturday night, and the Washington Capitals Sunday "They didn't play bad either game," said Bruin defenseman Mike O'Connell, of the upstart Whalers. "But we might have played just a hair better."





UConn's Earl Kelley (above) has control of the basketball Eddie Williams (left photo), kisses ball off the glass as teammate Gerry Besselink speeds down court despite defense of Central's Tyrone Canino. Huskies

UConn whips Central in the main attraction

STORRS - A full moon was not in the darkened Tuesday night sky and it seemed quite strange. For the bizzare behavior at the University of Connecticut Field House deserved some explanation The main attraction - host UConn against Central Connecticut State University for only the second time ever - saw the Huskies record a workman-like 86-69 luke over the New Britain-based Blue Devils before a divided crowd of 4,103.

A main event - UConn's Cliff Robinson vs Central's Tyrone Canino - almost marred what could turn into a good rivalry as the Division II Blue Devils try to make the difficult jump to Division I. Central will complete its move to Division I in 1986-87. Its record against Division I foes this season is 1-8. The loss dropped the Blue Devils to 10-9, snapping

Once UConn, 11-6, took the lead at 6-4, there appeared to be little doubt the Huskies couldn't hold it. That was true. The Huskies, winners of just three of their last nine games, extended their advantage to 20-8 early on. They accomplished that on the strength of two hoops Gamble, who was 5-for-5 the first half. Central did put

The Huskies, keved by a 12-4 spurt, had the reading at 36-27 before settling for a 40-33 halftime edge. UConn gradually built onto its lead and it was 54-41 with 14:24 left 62-47 with 10:27 to go 68-51 with 7:21 showing on the clocks at either end of the hardwood

court and 78-59 with 3:43 remaining. "This, obviously was not an easy game for us." cited UConn coach Dom Perno, "in that we have nothing to gain. But we didn't have trouble getting ready for the game. That's a game Central team "We needed a balanced effort to get out of here with

the win and we got it," he added.

Kelley's 22 points. The senior point guard also took time to dish out 13 assists. Eddie Williams, in his first start in three games, netted 18. Gamble 14 and shoot 35-for-56 from the field. Walter Davis netted 22 and Tony Little 20 to pace

All five Husky starters got into double digits led by

Central. The pair was 18-for-33 from the field, the rest of the Devils 13-for-38. For Central, the performance was before the largest crowd to see the Blue Devils play this year. Central wasn't on the original UConn schedule but when Manhattan and Maine begged off. Coach Bill

working edge to 24-21 with 10 minutes remaining in the opening half.

Detrick agreed to play Connecticut. "If you get a shot to play in the big time, you take it. There are advantages if you're attempting to reach high goals, the veteran Blue Devil coach, who has a 26-year career record of 453-238, cited. The insanity that nearly took place was between binson, the 6-9 freshman out of Buffalo, N.Y., who had a reputation of having a hot temper in the

preseason, and Canino, the 6-7 junior out of Bulkeley Canino looked like he was Marlon Starling or Troy Wortham on two occasions.

It all started under the backboards where Canino slapped — or punched (it depends on what version you inson across the side of the face. Perno

play. Canino squared off in a boxer's stance. Exit Robinson, who fumed. He was pulled with 11:06 left in the game and, nervously, paced in front of the Husky bench. He refused to sit down.

beckoned Robinson over to cool off his youngster. But

when Robinson walked down the baseline to return to

"I was that upset," said a still furning Robinson in the lockerroom afterwards. And he stood.

And when fans behind the Husky bench shouted for

him to sit down, he replied with an obscene gesture.

Robinson said he was not sorry about that.

Division I officials, are whistled as fouls in Division "It was something I didn't like to see," Perno said But it was better for me not to put him back in Things heated up and emotions in the game ran high This was a big game for Central Connecticut. And when you're on the hill they're all looking to take a pop shot at you. Robinson did take a seat finally with 3: 43 to go after the urging of tri-captain Kelley. The focus of attention

someone to get that angry." said Detrick, adding some of the contact under the basket, that is let go by

from the media seated across the way HUSKY NOTES - UConn has won both meetings from Central. . . UConn is 31-0 against non-conference foes at the Field House over the last seven years UConn is 6-0 in Storrs this season. . . The Huskies are idle until next Wednesday when they entertain Big East foe Georgetown at the Hartford Civic Center at 8

during the time he stood was on him, not the game

UCONN (86) — Eddle Williams 8 2-4 18, Tim Coles 4 2-4 10, Gerry Besselink 5 0-0 10, Earl Kelley 94-4 22, Phil Gamble 7 0-0 14, Cilff Robinson 2 0-0 4, Jeff King 0 0-0 0, Robert Ursery 1 4-4 6, Terrence Warren 0 0-0 0, John Shea 1 0-1 2, Kenny Scott 0 0-0 0, Totols 37-67 12-17 86. Totals 37-67 12-17 86.
 CEMTRAL (49) — Waiter Davis 94-422. Tyrone Conino 1 0-0
 Bran Heron 40-08. Dwayne Jones 31-17, Tony Little 92-320, Keith Coleman 1 0-0 2, Scott Bosley 1 0-0 2, Rich Nappi 3 0-0 6, Renordo Mack 90-00. Tony Penny 00-00, Costas Ylannoulsos 0 0-0 0. Totals 31-71 7-8 69.

Patriots, players agreement said to be 'dead'

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

five-game winning streak.

FOXBORO, Mass. - The agreement between the New England Patriots players and management on a drug-testing program is "dead" because the names of players who had allegedly used drugs were made public, claims player representative Brian Holloway One of those players, cornerback Raymond Clayborn. Wednesday denied abusing drugs and was so angry has vowed "never to play for the Sullivans

In a telephone interview from Honolulu Wednesday night, Holloway said that when general manager Patrick Sullivan confirmed the names of the six players who allegedly abused drugs, it terminate players' 3-day-old agreement, the first of its kind in professional sports in the United States.

"I would say it is absolutely dead because of that We've got to start from ground zero all over again.' Starring, Tony Collins, Kenneth Sims, Roland James and Clayborn had used illegal drugs.

management saying Clayborn and Sims successfully battled their drug problems last spring and remained drug free throughout the 1985 season. Additionally, Patriots coach Raymond Berry denied reports he threatened to resign if the team failed to agree to drug testing. "It never came to that." he said.

'I just finished a long conversation with Pat Sullivan and we will have an emergency summit meeting," said Holloway. "We will discuss it more ghly in a proper manner as soon as I get back to New England next week. "I am going to reserve all comment until after we ss things," said the offensive tackle, who is in Hawaii to play in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

Collins, a running back, also said the voluntary drug Ron Wooten, the assistant player representative.

said he believes the team's agreement to voluntary drug testing will stay in place until a second team vote However, he believes the plan will be overturned if

"I expect the union to file the grievance pretty quickly (with the National Labor Relations Board) and it will probably be successful "I don't think the team's moves will hold up for very long because of the collective bargaining agreement At Monday's meeting, the conflict was spelled ou

before the vote was taken, that it was a matter of

the Players Association files a labor grievance.

dealing with the agreement," said Wooten, "But what happens next? I don't know." Wooten regretted that the names of six Patriots had been published as alleged drug users. "Players are being named after they've already tightened their ship," he said.

Mark Murphy, assistant to the executive director of the Players Association, said Wednesday the grievance "was being typed up this afternoon, but because of a snowstorm here in Washington (D.C.) It

might not get delivered today to the NLRB."

Murphy had no doubts the New England players

"That would be a material change in the working conditions and under labor law it must be collectively bargained," explained Murphy, who does not expect an immediate action by the NLRB.

"They won't have the urgency to act as if it were the middle of the season," he said. Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, has promised that the players union would challenge the Patriots' vote for a one-year testing program.

"We will go to the NLRB," said Upshaw, who said that New England's "vigilante approach" was "not the answer to the problem."

The players current contract with league manage drug testing, but only if team doctors believe there is probable cause to require a player to be tested.

Bears' 'dynasty' may prove a one-year wonder

By Randy Minkoff ilted Press International

CHICAGO - Doubts over Chicago Bears ability to repeat as Super Bowl champions gained strength with the Philadelphia Eagles' wooing of Bears' defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan. Ryan, the architect of the aggressive "46" defense,

headed east Wednesday to achieve a personal dream and become a head coach. His departure leaves serious questions about whether the defense that carried Chicago to its first championship in 23 years will be able to continue or

"When Buddy leaves, the '46' is gone," said all-pro safety Dave Duerson. There are segments of the Bears' family who agree. contending Ryan was the mastermind of the complex hest defense in the NFL, become the first team ever to

record back-to-back shutouts in the playoffs and

Analysis

thwart the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX. Some say the chances of stringing together Super Bowl triumphs have dropped with Ryan's departure. Mike Singletary, the two-time NFC defensive player of the year who was lieutenant under Ryan's defensive ship, has maintained that it was Ryan's game plans that were the main source of energy for the Bears' defensive success

"Buddy brought it out of the players — he demanded and got the loyalty," said the Bears' linebacker. "But to see what he had devised each week for each team

was a stroke of genius." It was Ryan's preparation for each team's offensive impenetrable fortress. His ability to pick up tendencies and to alter the "46" made Chicago Super

"We have several variations of the '46' which make t nearly impossible to prepare for it in one week." Ryan said. "Two weeks, maybe, but not one week. Some have suggested Ryan's defense only became successful when the Bears had the players to execute When the Bears were able to draft the likes of Singletary, linebacker Otis Wilson, defensive Dan Hampton and Richard Dent (the Super Bowl MVP). Ryan had the tools to make his complex

year and it is likely the new defensive coordinator will rely heavily on Ryan's system. But the new ndividualized game plans that altered the "46" to fit each game's demands

Similiarly, Ryan will find the 1986 Eagles are more ike the 1981 Bears and that he won't be able to get the

with his talented Super Bowl champion crew. Bears' coach Mike Ditka, who at times quarreled with Ryan and was thought to have resented some of the accolades his assistant often received, has ntained if Ryan left, the Bears would survive However, Ditka is more in tune with the team's offensive machinery - he called the plays with coordinator Ed Hughes — and had left the defensive play calling to Ryan.

Just how much of an impact Ryan had on the success of the Chicago Bears won't be known until the 1986 seaso., possibly when the Bears and Eagles meet furing the regular campaign. If Chicago matches its

If they falter, the mystique of the new Eagles' head coach will only support the late George "Papa Bear" Halas' decision in 1981 to pull out all the stops to keep

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Vancouver 15 27 7 37 177 203
Wednesday's Results
Boston 5, Hartford 4 (of)
Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 1
Montreal 5, Quebec 3
Toronto 5, Washington 2
Winnipeg 5, Butfalo 3
Chicago 5, NY Rangers 4
Edmonton 5, St. Louis 5, (tie)
Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 3
Calgary 4, Vancouver 4, (tie)
Thursday's Game
Philodelphia at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
NY Rangers at Butfalo, night
St. Louis at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Vancouver, night
Calgary at Edmonton, night

Nova Scotla B, Adirondack 2
Baltimore 4, Rochester 1
Springfield 3, Hershey 2
Moncton 5, Blinghamtion 4
New Haven 4, 51, Cathorines 2
Thursday's Game
Binghamton at Fredricton
Friday's Games
Hershey at Baltimore
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Nova Scotla at Sherbrooke
St. Cathorines at Springfield

Bruins 5, Whalers 4 OT

Boston 1211—5
Hartford 1120—4
First period—1. Hartford. Dineen 17
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Boston. Pederson 17 (Bouraue. Middlefon), pp. 13:35. Penaitles—Linseman. Bos, 0:40; Riggin. Bos. (served by Nienhuis). 2:15; Jarvis. Har. 7:507; Robertson. Har. 7:25; Miller, Bos. malor, (fighting). 10:44; Lawiess. Har. 16:57.
Second period—3, Hartford. Ferroro 20 (D. Bobych. Turgeon). pp. 4:08. 4, Boston. Kluzak 5 (Bouraue. Middleton). 9:45. 5, Boston. Burridge 12 (O'Connell, Kasper). 17:21. Penaitles—Turgeon. Har. 1:45; Bourque. Bos. 2:14; Dineen. Har. 7:27; Pasin. Bos. 10:53; Thelin, Bos. 18:24. 18:24.

Third period—6, Boston, Linseman 13 (Kluxak, Simmer), 1:36. 7, Hartord, Dineen 18 (Robertson, Tippett), 4:05.

8, Hartford, Ferrara 21 (D. Babvch, Turgeon), pp. 7:33. Penalties-Curran, Bos, double-minor, 4:30; Turgeon, Har, 5:07; Kluzak, Bos, major (fighting), 8:01; Robertson, Har, major (fighting), 8:01; Robertson, Har, major (fighting), 8:01; MacDermid, Har,8:26; Quenneville, Har, 16:19; Linseman, Bos, 17:04; Bourque, Bos, 18:16.

Overtime—9, Boston, Bourque 14 (Crowder, Thelvin), pp. 2:26. Penalty—Bothwell, Har, 1:48. Shots on goal—Boston, 8-7-7-1—23. Hartford, 5-9-0—23. Power-play conversions—Boston 8-2. Hartford, 10-3. Goalles — Boston, Riggin, Hartford, Weeks, A—14-756.

-Don Koharski.

Blackhawks 5, Rangers 4

NY Rangers 112—4
Chicago 103—5
First period — 1, Chicago, Fraser 15
(Olczyk, T. Murray), 0:37, 2, NY
Rangers, Sundstrom6(Heiminen, Ruotsoialnen), 2:13, 3, Chicago, D. Wilson 9, 9:35,
Penalities—Huber, NYR, 6:18; Dupont,
Chi, 10:21; D. Wilson, Chi, 10:47
Second period—4, NY Rangers, Osborne 13 (Ridley, Gagner), 5:23, Penalities
— Melnyk, NY, 6:21; Sandstrom, NYR,
double minor, 9:12; Dupont, Chi, double
minor, 9:12; Bergevin, Chi, 10:03; Suffer,
Chi, 13:44; MacLellon, NYR, 19:44.
Third period—5, Chicago, Olczyk 19
(Fraser, T. Murray), 2:32, 6, Chicago,
Lysiok 1, 15:11, 7, NY Rangers, Huber 4
(Gagner, Patrick), 18:15, 6, Chicago,
Larmer 17, 19:37, 9, NY Rangers, Gagner 4
(Osborne), 19:49, Penalites—Sandstrom,
NYR, double minor, 12:00; O'Callahan,
Chi, 12:00; Secord, Chi, 12:00.
Shots on gool—NY Rangers 19-12-7—38.
Chicago-9-13—31.
Power-play conversions—NY Rangers
50, Chicago-40.
Goolles—NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck.
Chicago, Bonnermon, A—16,381.
Referee—Mike Noeth. Second period—5, Washington, Gartner 27 (Stevens, Anderson), pp. 10:53. 6, Taronto, Fergus 20 (Kotsopou-los). 13:29. Penaltles—Hatcher. Was, 8:40: Maxwell, Tor, 10:14; Stevens, Was, 13:51; Valve, Tor, 13:51; Schofield, Was, minor-major (fighting)—misconduct, 15:42; Clark, Tor, minor-major (fight-ing). 15:42; Daoust, Tor, 19:29. Third period—6, Toronto, Courtnall 13 (Clork, Thomas), 15:42. Penolities—Laughlin, Was, 1;14; Fergus, Tor, 1;14; Carpenter, Was, 1:56; Terrion, Tor, 1:56; Poddubny, Tor, 2:12; Franceschefti, Was, 6:18; Valve, 6:18; Gauld, Was, 9:12; Maxwell, Tor, 9:12; Hatcher, Was, 9:56; Poddubny, tor, 18:47. Shots on goal—Washington 11-12-9— 2. Taronto 11-13-7—31. Power-play conversions—Washington -2, Toronto 6-1.

Jets 5. Sabres 3

Buffolo 12.0-3
Winnipes 21.2-5
First period—1, Buffolo, Davis I
(Tucker, Andreychuk), pp. 2:38. 2,
Winnipeg, Steen 10 (Howerchuk, Boschman), pp. 3:15. 3, Winnipeg, Steen 11
(Eliett, Neutield), 14:59. Penotities—
Turnbull, Wpg, 2:03; Dunn, Buf, 3:02;
Cvr. Buf, 11:38; Carlyle, Wpg, 11:38;
Arniel, Wpg, 12:30; Davis, Buf, 17:40;
Steen, Wpg, 17:40.
Second period—4, Buffalo, Foligno
24 (Cyr. Housley), 1:00. 5, Winnipes, Boschman 21 (Neufeld, Carlyle), Steen, Wpg, 17:40.
Second period—4. Buffalo, Foligne
24 (Cyr. Housley), 1:00. 5. Winnipeg, Baschman 21 (Neufeld, Cartyle),
3:16.6. Buffalo, Foligno 25 (Cyr. Housley),
pp. 17:26. Penotiles—Foligno, Buf,
7:44; MacLean, Wpg, 8:58; Tucker, Buf,
13:26; Marols, Wpg, 17:21.

Third period—7. Winnipeg, Ellett 5 (Arnlei, Marois), 15:49. 8. Winnipeg. Mullen 14 (Howerchuk, Carlyle), 18:04. Penalties—Fenyves, Buf, 2:01; Turnbull, Wpg, 2:01; Tucker, Buf, 16:52; Follano, Buf, minor-misconduct, 16:52; Marois, Wpg, 16:52; Neufeld, Wpg, misconduct, 16:52; Andreychuk, Buf, 19:35; Wester, Wige, 16:32; Andreychuk, Buf, 19:35;

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 3

Quebec 12.6—3
Montreal 10.4—5
First period—1, Montreal, Waiter 14
(Robinson, Smith), pp. 13:36, 2, Quebec,
Sauve 15 (A. Stastny, Picard), pp. 18:04.
Penalties—Carbonneau, Mtl. 1:38;
Moller, Que. 3:46; Ashton, Que. 12:01;
Gillis, Que. 12:43; Kurvers. Mtl.
12:43; Robinson, Mtl. major (highsticking), 14:50; Skrudiand, Mtl.nl):11;
Kumpel, Que. major (fighting), 16:11;
DeBiols, Mtl, major (fighting), 16:11;
Que bench (served by Sauve), 18:44.

Second period—3, Quebec, A. Stastny 20 (Goulet, P. Stastny), pp. 4:36. 4, Quebec, Picord 5 (Goulet, Julien), 16:33. Penalties—Svoboda, Mtl. 3:34; Hunter, Que, 4:22; Skrudland, Mtl. 4:22; Roche-fort, Que, 4:49; Gillis, Que, 7:09;

Third period—5, Montreal, Gingras 1
Trembloy, Robinson), pp. 5:17. 6,
Aontreal, Nasiund 34 (Walter, Gingras),
p, 12:26, 7, Montreal, Carbonneau 18
DeBlois, Trembloy), 17:19. 8, Montreal,
krudiand 7 (unassisted), sh. 19:39.
'enaftles—Moller, Que, 3:55; Smith, Mit,
:20: Goulef, Que, 7:31; Ludwig, Mit,
:31; Gillis, Que, 12:02; Hunter, Que,
1:44; Walter, Mil, 13:44; P. Stastny, Que, 14:24; Gillis, Que, 14:53; Robinson, Mtl, 14:53; Smith, Mtl, 18:19. Shots on gool—Quebec 9-69—24. Mont-real 7-7-10—24. Power-play conversions—Quebec 7-2. Mantreal 8-3.

Referee-Dave Newell. Penguins 4, Devils 1

Pittsburgh
New Jersey
First period—No scoring.
Penalties—Higgins, NJ, 4:00; Verbeek Penalties—Higgins, NJ, 4:05; Verbeek, NJ, 12:17.

Second period—1, Pittsburgh, Cunneworth 6 (Bullard), 6:22.2 New Jersey, MacLean 10 (Russell, Muller), 17:33. 3, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 17 (Shedden, Lemleux), pp. 19:55. Penalties—Mantho, Pitt, 0:36; Russell, NJ, 6:48; Buskos, Pitt, 10:14; Ruskowski, Pitt, 10:149; Russell, NJ, 13:49; Simpson, Pitt, 15:18; Loney, Pitt, misconduct, 15:18; Cirello, NJ, dauble minor (served by MacLean), 15:18; Siren, Pitt, 15:59; Sulliman, NJ, 16:17; Bridgman, NJ, 19:04.

Third period—4, Pittsburgh, Chabat 9 (Siren), 4:47. 5, Pittsburgh, Errey 11 (Chabat, Hannan), 19:16.
Penalties—Cunneworth, Pit, 0:12; Simpson, Pit, 10:21; Pittsburgh bench (served by Simpson), 14:57.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 5-11-7— 23. New Jersey 7-6-15—28. 23. New Jersey 7-6-15—28.
Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh
6-1. New Jersey 5-0.
Goalles — Pittsburgh, Meloche. New
Jersey. Billington. A—6.845.
Referee—Kerry Fraser.

Maple Leafs 5, Capitals 2 Washington
Toronto
Tironto
First period—1, Washington, Haworth 25 (Murphy, Stevens), pp.
2:47. 2, Toronto, P. Ihnacak 9
(Hodgson, Nylund), 6:25. 3, Toronto,
Clark 16 (Salming), 17:01. 4, Toronto,
Poddubny 2 (Benning, Frycer), pp. 19:15.
Penalties—Nylund, Tor. 0:42; Salming,
Tor. 1:03; Murphy, Was, 5:40; Daoust,
Tor. 5:40; Adams, Was, 6:99; Schoffeld,
Was, 10:09; Stevens, Was, 11:45; Maxwell,
Tor. 14:22; Schoffeld, Was, 17:22.

defensive secondary coach.
Philodelphia — Signed Buddy Ryanta a
five-year contract as head coach.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: UAB vs. Old
Dominion, ESPN
7:30 College basketball: William &
Mary vs. Virginia Cammonwealth,
SportsChannel
8:00 College basketball: Georgia vs.
Tennesse, USA Cable
6:30 Cettics vs. Bulls, Channel 20,
WKHT 8:30 Cettics vs. Buils, Chanter 20, WKHT 9:00 College basketball: North Carol-ina vs. Virginia, ESPN 11:00 College basketball: Arizona State vs. Washington, ESPN

Basketball

Golden State

Wednesday's Resu Detroit 107. Atlanta 94 Indiana 97. Washington 88 Dallas 126. San Antonio 114 Utoh 107. Phillodelphia 86 Phoenix 118. LA Cilpara

Mavericks 129, Spurs 114

Suns 118. Clippers 108

Illing JV boys

illing played its best game of the year in a 47-44 losing effort to rival Bennet in lunior high lunior varsity hoop Wednesday.

Lucos Cosgrove and Harold Barber were high scorers for illing, conning 12 points opiece. Erik Wolfgang added 10, while Dwayne Goldston played well for 0-9 illing.

Third period—8, St. Louis, Flockhart 13 (Gilmour, Hunter), 6:05. 9, St. Louis), Mulien 26 (LaVallee, Federko), 7:50. 10. Edmonton, Caffey 24 (Lumley, Gretzky), Va. 16. Penetties—None.

Canucks 4, Flames 4

Calgary

Vancouver

First period—1, Vancouver, Lonz 9
(Halward, Sundstrom), pp. 5:20, 2.
Calgary Quinn 17 (Wilson, McDonald), pp. 6:37, 3. Vancouver Halward 4
(5kriko, Sundstrom), pp. 13:03.
Penalties—MacInnis. Cal, :33, Hunter. Cal, 4:18, Pettl, Van, 5:57; Risebrough, Cal, 12:24; Burcher, Van, 10:24; Bozek, Cal, 12:02; Hunter, Cal, dauble-minor, 17:05; Crawford, Van, 17:05; Bozek, Cal, 18:07; Tanti, Van, minor, misconduct, 18:35. (Skriko, Sundstrom), pp. 13:03.
Penalties—MacInnis, Caj. :33; Hunter, Caj. 4:18; Petti, Van, 5:57; Risebrough, Caj. 10:24; Butcher, Van, 10:24; Bozek, Cal. 12:02; Hunter, Cal. duble-minar, 17:05; Crawford, Van, 17:05; Bozek, Cal. 18:07; Tanti, Van, minor, misconduct, 18:35.
Second period—4, Calgary, Wilson 20 (Bozek, MacInnis), pp. 13:01, 5, Calgary, Berezan 9 (Conroyd, Ofto), 15:37, 6, Vancauver, Lanthier 6 (Coxe, Lanz) 16:39. Penalties—Coxe, Van, 4:56; Halward, Van, 12:04; Risebrough, Cal. 18:03; Lemay, Van, 18:03; Baxter, Cal. 18:45.
Third period—7, Calgary, Loob 13 (unassisted), 14:54, 8, Vancauver, Skriko 25 (Sundstrom, Smyl), 19:14. Penalties—Baxter, Cal, 7:25.

2. Vancouver 6-2. Goalles—Calgary, Lemelin, Van-couver, Brodeur, A—9,613.

Kings 4, North Stars 3

San Antonio Minnesota 012—3
Los Angeles 202—4
First period—1, Los Angeles, Erickson8
(Redmond), 5:59, 2, Los Angeles, Wilks 4
(Sykes, Engblom), 16:23, Penalty—
Redmond, LA, 17:10,
Second period—3, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 20 (McCarthy), 18:12, Penalties—
Roberts, Min, double-minor, 0:25, Dionne, LA, 9:22, Rouse, Min, 15:55;
Lukowich, LA, 19:18.

Jazz 107, 76ers 86

Third period—4, Minnesoto, Ciccoreili 21 (Broten), pp. 0:46. 5, Los
Angeles, Hardy 6 (Fox, Sykes), 2:47. 6,
Minnesoto, Nilsson 9 (Bellows), pp.
12:10. 7, Los Angeles, Erickson 9
(Wells), pp. 15:08. Penalties 9
(Wells), pp. 15:08. Penalties 9
Blugstod, Min, 8:52: Wells, LA. 10:36;
Poyne, Min, 15:21; Blugstod, Min, 16:02;
Redmond, LA. 16:02
Shotson gool—Minnesoto 4-7-9—20. Los
Angeles 11-18-15—44.
Power-play conversions—Minnesoto
4-2. Los Angeles 5-1.
Goolles—Minnesoto, Beaupre. Los
Angeles, Janecyk, A—9,155.

Transactions

Baseball

New York (NL) — Announced that third baseman Howard Johnson had agreed to terms on a 1-year contract.

Ookland — Signed outfleider Mike Davis to a one-year contract; signed pitcher Bob Stoddard to a triple-A contract; invited free agent infleider Lenn Sakata to spring training.

Basketball

Milwaukee — Signed guard Mike Glenn.

College Glenn.

College
Fullerton State — Basketball coach
George McQuarn resigned effective at
the end of the season.

Football
Atlanta — Named Fred Bruney as

PMOENIX (118)

Nance 11-16 2-2 24. Pinckney 2-4 2-2 6.

J.Edwards 1-5 0-0 2. Davis 9-18 12-12 30.

Humphries 5-7-8 17. Thompson 5-9 2-2 12.

Sanders 5-60-016. Foster 2-20-05. Robey 2-6

0-0 4. Adoms 1-2 0-0 2. Pittman 2-3 2-2 6.

Totals 45-8027-28 18.

LA CLIPPERS (108)

Maxwell 5-7 7-8 17, White 13-20 6-6 32.

Nimphius 4-5 2-4 10. Bridgemon 7-152-4 16.

Nixon 1-10 1-2 3. Valentine 4-8 5-6 14.

Benlamin 1-2 0-0 2. Gordon 6-9 0-0 12.

Cage 0-0 2-4 2. Totals 41-76 25-34 108.

Phoenix 32 27 22 35-118

LA Clippers 32 27 32 23-118

LA Clippers 31. LA Clippers 28.

Rebounds—Phoenix 31. LA Clippers 28.

Rebounds—Phoenix 35 (Mance 8). LA Clippers 30 (Valentine 10). Technicals—Phoenix 31 (Humphries 9), LA Clippers 30 (Valentine 10). Technicals—Edwards. Benjamin, L.A. Clippers (Illegal detense). A-6.058. Washington — Recalled goalle Bob Mason from Binghomton.

Los Angeles — Traded defenseman Brian Engbloom and center Doug Smith to the Buffalo Sabres for right wing Sean McKenna, defenseman Larry Play-fair and the rights to defenseman Ken Baumgartner.

Scholastic

VASHINGTON (8) Jones 2-22-26, Robinson 4-194-412, Bol 2-5 -25, Bradley 2-100-04, Williams 8-192-218, toundfield 3-9 3-3 9, Wood 7-14 1-2 16, tuland 3-5 12-12 18, McKenna 0-10-00, Day -00-00, Totals 31-8425-2788. **NBA** standings

INDIANA (92)
Tisdale 4-15 0-0 8, Williams 10-21 5-7 25, Stipanovich 3-6 5-6 11, Fleming 7-10 2-3 16, Richardsen 4-6 5-6 13, Kellogg 5-14 1-2 12, Gray 1-13-45, Anderson 0-10-00, Stansbury 1-6 0-0 2, Garnet 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-80 Indiana 22 30 24 16—77
Three-point plays — Wood, Kelloog Fouled Out—None. Total Fouls— Wo shington 23, Indiana 19 Rebounds—Washington 47 (Round field 10), Indiana 50 (Williams 10) Indiana 19 (Richardson 7), Technicols—Washington 18 (Brodley 5) Indiana 19 (Richardson 7), Technicols—Washington Illiand (Indiana 12)

Pacers 92, Bullets 88

Pistons 107, Hawks 94

Dallas 126, San Antonio 114
Utoh 107, Philodelphia, 86
Phoenix 118, LA Clippers 108
Thursday's Garnes
Seattle at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Baston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, night
Detroit at Atlanto, night
Seattle at Indiana, night
Cleveland at Dallas, night
New York at Phoenix, night
Philodelphia at LA Lakers, night **Big East standings**

Big East Conference

Wednesday's Results
UConn 86, Central Connecticut
St. John's 81, Villanova 61
Tonight's Game
Seton Hall at Boston College
Saturday's Games
Boston College at Providence
Seton Hall at Pittsburoh

SAN ANTONIO (114)
Johnson 66 4-7 16. Mitchell 10-18 0-1 20.
Gilmore 5-9 0-1 10. Matthews 5-12 3-4 13.
Robertson 10-140-120. Greenwood 1-22-24.
Higgins 2-4 2-4 6. Sundvoid 3-10 0-0 7.
Hughes 3-8 1-3 7. lovoroni 3-7 2-3 8.
Brittoin 0-2 3-6 3. Tolois 48-92 17-32 11.
DALLAS (129)
Aguirre 7-16 7-7 22. Perkins 6-6 6-6 18.
Donoldson 2-5 5-5 9. Horper 3-8 2-2 9.
Blockmon 11-15 3-3 25. Vincent 3-9 8-8 14.
Davis 2-3-6-8 10. Schrempt 1-3-02.2. Ellis4-10 Maryland at Villanova Sunday's Games Louislana State at Georgetown 0-010, Keeling 2-30-04, Wennington 1-10-02, Blab 0-01-21. Tatals 42-7938-41 126.

Daltas 29 35 32 31—125
Three Point Goals—Sundvold, Aguirre
Harper, Eliis 2. Fouled out—Johnson.
Total fouls—San Antonio 32, Dalias 25
Rebounds—San Antonio 41 (Greenwood 9), Dalias 38 (Donaldson 11),
Assists—San Antonio 28 (Matthews 10), Dalias (Horper 8), Technicals—Nane, A—16,667, St. John's 81, Villanova 61

VILLANOVA (41)
Presslev 7-22 1-3 15, Plansky 3-6 0-6 6
West 4-9-2-10, Wilbur 2-50-04, Jensen 5-7111, Massey 2-5 1-2 5, Wilson 3-9 2-2 8
Everson 1-1 0-0 2, Massimin 0-3 0-0 0
Maker 0-1 0-00. Brown 0-10-00. Total 27-61 Adders 10-00, Braining Adders 10-10 61, ST. JOHN'S (81)
Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Glass 8-12 0-0 16, Berry 14-200-128, Jackson 2-66-810, Rowann-130-0 18, Baidi 1-1 1-13, Shurina 0-02-22, Hempel 1-10-02, Totals 36-569-1281.
Halfilme—St. John's 39, Villanova 37, Fauled aut—None. Total fauls—Villanova 12, St. John's 11, Rebounds—Villanova 29 (Pressley 9), St. John's 37 (Jones, Berry 11), Assists—Villanova 77 (Wilbur 4), St. John's 22 (Jackson 13) 77 Technical—Jones, A—6,008, PHILADELPHIA (86)
Barkley 1-8 5-6 7, Stokes 3-6 0-0 6,
Malone 7-14 7-9 21, Erving 6-12 0-2 12,
Cheeks 4-10 4-4 12, Threatt 5-12 2-2 12,
Johnson 2-6 1-2 5, Catledge 31-5 2-3 8,
Moss 1-7 0-0 3, Green 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 32-82
21-28 85
UTAH (107)
Dontiev 10-17 9-10 30, Malone 3-13 4-5 10,
Eaton 4-9 1-2 9, Green 2-8 2-2 6, Hansen
2-5 0-0 4, Stockton 4-8 3-4 11, Wilkins-47
2-210, Hayes 1-10-02, Scurry 2-72-26, Balley
8-133-4 19, Roberts 0-0-0 0, Mannian 0-0-0
0, Totals 40-68 26-31 107

Wednesday's college hoop re-

Utah
Three-point gools — Moss, Danfley.
Fouled out—Barkley, Total fouls—
Philadelphia 28, Utah 19.
Rebounds—Philodelphia 42 (Johnson 9), Utah 51 (Eaton 10). Assists—
Philadelphia 16 (Barkley 5), Utah 21 (Stockton 12). Technicals—none. A— Adelphi 69, Pace 55
Albany 81, Cortland 49
Alilance 74, Penn 51. Behrend 70
Bartes 116, New England Coll. 70
Binghamton 68. Onconto 51. 58
Buffalo U. 71, Fredonia 53
California (Pa.) 82, Slippery Rock 67
Carnegie-Mellon 86, Bethany 65
Castieton 51. 73. W. New England 58
Catholic 68, York 54
Chevney 72, Philadelphia Textile 64
Coast Guard 85, Wentworth 79
Connecticut 86, Cenf. Connecticut 69
Edinbora 64, Clarlon 61 (OT)
Elizabethtown 71, Juniata 61
Pairtield 70, Army 59
Franklin Pierce 78, Mass-Boston 75
Franklin Pierce 78, Mass-Boston 75
Franklin B. Marshall 68, Hoverford 56
Geneva 84, LaRoche 82
Hofstra 67, Lafavette 43
Hunter 90, John Jay 74
Husson 83, Malne-Machias 79
Indiana (Pa) 73, Lock Haven 70
King's 85, Albright 70
LeMoyne 70, Gonnon 86
Lehigh 83, Bucknell 75
Lowell 75, Keene 51. 72
Lycoming 77, Messlah 51
Mansfield 78, Kutzlown 64
Marst 59, Fair. Dickinson 57
Merrimack 73, Assumption 64
Maravian 70, Gettysburg 66
Mullenberg 55, Dickinson 53
Old Westbury 87, Manhattanville (OT)

97)
Pitt-Johnstown 79, Shippensburg 74
Potsdom 71, Platisburg 54
Sacrad Heart 98, New Haven 78
Scranton 84, Delaware Valley 59
Springfield 76, Bentley 62
St. Anselm 82, Bryant 67
St. Peter's 64, Monmouth 63
St. John's 81, Villanova 61
St. Joseph's (Me) 118, New England St. John Fisher 63, Roberts Wesleya Staten Island 81. Lehman 61 Stanybrook 80. New Paltz 64 Susauehanna 89. Wilkes 74 Thiel 86. Hiram 76 Ursinus 52. John Hookins 49 Utica Tech 82. St. Rose 68 Wogner 105, Brooklyn 103 (3 OT) Widener 76. Swarthmore 49

Xavier 71, Duauesne 68
South
Akran 81, Central Florida 70
Alabama 69, Mississippi 62
Auburn 97, Vanderbilt 70
Baptist 90, Bethune-Cookman 79
Charleston 117, Salem 91
Concord 76, Bluefield (Va.) 73
Duke 69, Clemson 78
Florida 73, Mississippi St. 64
Florida 50, Mississippi St. 64
Florida Southern 95, St. Leo 77
Furman 74, Citadel 69
Georgia Tech 67, N. Carolina St. 54
Glenville 85, Alderson-Broaddus

Guilford 64, Lenair-Rhyne 56
Kentucky 54, Louisiana 51, 52
Lindsey Wilson 77, Brescia 64
Methodist 61, Greensboro 53 (07)
Middle Tennessee 72, W. Virginio 7
Millersville (Pa.) 89, Shepherd 67
Montevallo 70, Spring Hill 65
N. Carolina A&T 47, Campbell 46
Pembroke 51, 87, High Point 72
S. Carolina 51, 78, Augusta 68
Tennessee 51, 60, Jackson 51, 52
Tennessee-Chatt, 78, Appolachland
W. Virginia Tech 76, Fairmant 59
Wheeling 73, St. Vincents (Pa.) 72
Xavier 77, Southern-New Orleans 7
Midwest

Wheeling 72, 51, Vincents (Pc.) 72
Xavier 77, Southern-New Orleans 72
Adrian 72, Oilvet 61
Alma 83, Hope 77 (Mich)
Augsburg 69, Bethel 62
Boil 51, 76, Bowling Green 71
Butler 69, Indiana Central 59
Colvin (Mich) 91, Kolomazoo 60
Capital 76, Marietha 59
Case Western Reserve 61, Allegheny 59
Dayton 64, Fordham 59
DePaul 96, N. Iowa 53
Dyke 78, Wilmington 74
Findiav 90, Blutton 67
Franklin 73, Wabash 71
Heldelberg 60, Withenberg 59
John Carroll 72, Grove City 58
Kent 51, 74, E. Michigan 72
Miami (Oh) 62, Central Michigan 55
Minn-Duluth 55, N. Michigan 55
Minn-Duluth 54, N. Michigan 55
Minn-Duluth 55, N. Michigan 55
North Park 74, Wheedon 66
Notre Dame 94, Utah 64
Ohlo Westeyan 79, Kenyon 72
Ohlo Univ. 85, W. Michigan 62
Otterbein 47, Ohlo Northern 44
Rose-Hulman 84, Eartharn 75 (OT)
St. John's 70, Carleton 56
St. Thomas 71, Macalester 56
Tiffin 91, Urbana 77

St. Thomas 71, Macalester so Tiffin 91, Urbana 77 Toledo 79, N. Illinois 77 (OT) Wooster 75, Denison 72 Southwest Cameron 104, Dallas 49 E. Cent. Oklahoma 46, NE Oklahoma New Orleans 72, Pan American 70 New Orleans 72, Pan American 70
Oktahama 87, Nebraska 60
Oktahama 81, Austin 58
SMU 68, Rice 52
TCU 53, Houston 49
Texas 49, Texas Tech 46
Texas A&M 81, Arkansas 67
West
Colorado Mines 121, Colorado Coll. 113
Pamona-Pitzer 83, Whittier 75
Rediands 75, LoVerne 67
UCLA 66, Southern Col 56

Rec basketball

Adults Manchester Police 61 (Pete Moffet 22, Chip Brown 17), Manchester Cycle 45 (Mark Piekos 19).

Gentle Tauch Car Wash won by forfelt over Green Hardware.

National standings — Westown Pharmacy 8-1, DiRosa Cieaners 7-2, Hose Co. 7-2, B.A. Club 4-5, Sportsman Cafe 4-5, Irlsh Agency 4-5, Manchester Bar Assoc. 2-7, Smoke 0-9.

American standings — Pagani Caterers 9-0, Style 8-1, Green Hardware 5-4, Allied Printing 5-4, Manch. Police 3-6, Manch. Cycle 2-7, Gentle Touch Car Wash 2-7, Gienn Construction 2-7.

Bowling

8llk City Bruce Rieder 201, Robert Vogt 211, Charley Hartley Jr. 247-692, John Myers 245-694, Roger Mieczkowski 255-666, George Russell 234-640, Jim Magowan 244-616, Bob Reed 213-606, Jack Hughes 587, Ron Custer 214-570, Ray Chittlek 222-561, Carl Ogren 268-599, John Stratton 224-575, Pete Beaudry 223-569, Don Wilson 212-571, Dan Elmare 224-590, Mike Adams 205-560, Dave Correla 234-565, Earnle Sheffleid 212-565.

Home Engineers Evelyn Anton 187, Trudi Zudemo 219-188-563, Mary Presti 181-482, Brenda Dingwell 192-467, Karin Scheer 219-188-563, Diane Cote 191-495, Kris Carpenter 184-512, Janet Dakin 453, Kim McComb 182-454, Jeanne Buccheri 481, Shirley Eldridge 194-522, Alice Chiffick 177-79-504, Lynn Dovis 189-482, Toni Robertson 201-502, Eloine Wei-nickl 212-486, Martina Grant 186-459, Chris Sullivan 468, Phyllis Heritage 450, Ruth Allen 450.

Holidays Patty Narbutas 358, Flo Musolino 127

Calendar

TODAY Girls Basketball East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30 East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30

FRIDAY
Beys Basketball
Enfleid at Manchester, 7:30
Chenev Tech at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Botton at Vinal Tech, 7:30
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Enfleid, 7:30
ice Heckey
Hall vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice
Palace), 9 p.m.
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at 51. Joseph's (Trumbull), 6:15 p.m. NHL roundup

Toronto's Miroslav Frycer (4) is sent

flying by Washington's Alan Haworth

during first-period action. Maple Leafs

Carbonneau, Gingras get revenge over bitter rivals

By Lisa Harris United Press International

Montreal Canadiens Guy Carbonneau and Gaston Gingras avenged their bitterest rivals Wednesday Carbonneau scored the game-winner against Quebec on a breakaway with 2:41 remaining to

highlight a four-goal comeback in Montreal's 5-3 "I enjoyed that goal more than any of the others I scored in four years," Carbonneau said. "Not only becuase of the way I scored it on a breakway, but there were two other important reasons. First, we showed a lot of character after being down 3-1. And then the victory gives us a four-point lead and keeps us alone in first place ahead of the Nordiques.

Carbonneau has had vehement verbal battles with the provincial rival, promising retaliation for high-sticking incidents against his teammates. He grabbed a pass from Lucien DeBlois outside the Quebec blueline and split the defense before breaking in and firing a wrist shot past goalie Mario Gosse "We know we can score goals and we said to ourselves between the second and third period. 'we

can do a lot better." Carbonneau said. The Canadiens scored two of their three power-play goals in the final period to wipe out a 3-1 deficit. Gingras - promoted only seven games ago from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League started the comeback with his first goal of the season

"The last time I was on the ice in Quebec, I guess I was responsible for their overtime goal," said Gingras, referring to last week's 3-2 Quebec victory "I'm just happy to be here and after seven games I'm getting to know the system better. No. 3 NHL scorer Mats Naslund collected his 34th goal of the season to forge a tie and was followed by

The Forum was packed despite temperatures of 22 degrees below zero and snow drifts. In other games, Boston edged Hartford 5-4 in overtime. Pittsburgh beat New Jersey 4-1, Toronto when Vancouver had pulled its goalie for an extra downed Washington 5-2, Winnipeg topped Buffalo 5-3,

Chicago defeated the New York Rangers 5-4. Edmonton and St. Louis tied 5-5 in overtime. Los Angeles got by Minnesota 4-3, and Calgary and Penguins 4, Devils 1

snapped seven-game losing streak with

5-2 decision over the Capitals.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Terry Ruskowski ped a 1-1 tie with five seconds left in the second period to propel the Penguins. The loss extended New ersey's winless streak to seven games. Leafs 5, Capitals 2 At Toronto, Walt Poddubny, just called up from the

a power play late in the first period as the Maple Leafs snapped a seven-game losing streak Jets 5, Sabres 3 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dave Ellett scored the e-breaking goal at 15:49 of the third period to help the Jets snap a four-game losing streak and extend Buffalo's losing streak to four games.

Hawks 5, Rangers 4 At Chicago, Ed Olczyk's goal early in the third period broke a tie and enabled the Black Hawks to ease their Norris Division lead to eight points over

Ollers 5, Blues 5 At St. Louis. Wayne Gretzky set up three goals including Paul Coffey's game-tying shot in the third eriod, to help extend Edmonton's unbeaten streak to

Kings 4, Stars 3 At Inglewood, Calif.. Bryan Erickson struck for two goals, including the go-ahead score on a power play had battled from a 2-0 deficit for a 3-3 tie on Kent

Nilsson's 45-foot power-play goal and a pair by Dino Canucks 4, Flames 4

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Petri Skriko scored with 46 seconds remaining in the third period

seventh victory in its last nine

games. The Pistons are 23-23, their first time at .500 since Dec. 26.

Dominique Wilkins scored 30

NBA roundup Sixers just awful in loss

United Press International If the NBA offered a money-back

guarantee, Wednesday night would have cost the Philadelphia "That's as bad as we can play hopefully," said Philadelphia coach Matt Goukas. "That was by far our worst effort of the year. was a terrible basketball game. Everyone should get their money

Riding on 30 points from Adrian Dantley, the Utah Jazz scored a 107-86 victory over Philadelphi The triumph was the first for the Jazz over the 76ers in 12 games. "They said they played bad, but maybe we caused that," Utah coach Frank Layden said. "I thought we got after it defensively and we got on the boards." "Their game is to run and they

guard Rickey Green said. Suns 118, Clippers 108 At Los Angeles, Walter Davis scored 15 of his 30 points in the final quarter, helping Phoenix snap seven-game road losing streak. In the fourth quarter. Michael Cage collided with teammate Lancast Gordon and suffered a dislocated middle finger on his right hand.

Mavericks 126, Spurs 114 At Dallas, Mark Aguirre and Derek Harper touched off a game-breaking 14-2 run in the third quarter and the Mavericks set a club record with 37 consecutive free throws. The triumph allowed Dallas to move a percentage point past San Antonio into third place in the Midwest Division.

Pacers 92, Bullets 88 At Indianapolis, Herb Williams

Pistons 107, Hawks 94 scored 25 points and Indiana took the lead for good with 6:45 At Pontiac, Mich., Vinnie Johnremaining on a dunk by Steve son scored 18 of his 24 points in the Stipanovich. Vern Fleming had 16 fourth quarter to lift Detroit to its

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for the Pacers and Clark Kellogg added 12. Gus Williams and Jeff

Ruland led Washington with 18

points each. Leon Wood added 16

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Scholastic roundup

EC icers win in OT, MHS matmen sweep

Dwayne Albert (157) and Whitney

Twichell (138) were double

Twichell 9-3. Todd Grossman als

also showed well for the locals.

147-pound classification.

Tech beaten

host Rocky Hill High.

ROCKY HILL - Busy Cheney

Tech wrestling team took part in

its 20th scoring match of the season

winners as well. Albert is now 8-3,

won twice for Manchester in the

Mike Merritt and Brian Hartley

ENFIELD - East Catholic hockey players might rename freshman teammate Jim Raffin Minnesota Fats' after Wednesday Raffin, left wing on the Eagles' No. 2 line, one-cushioned home the East edged homestanding Enfield

High, 4-3, in non-conference action at the Enfield Twins Rink. Both clubs are now 5-7 for the season. The win by East snapped a three-game losing streak.

East coach Vic Russo, delighted by the win, was not pleased by his team's performance. "It was nice to have the 'W' but we really didn't game," he admitted. "We outplayed them the first

period but after that we let down. Enfield outplayed us for the majority. We dodged the bullet, as Raffin, who started the season on East's No. 4 line but since has also showed well for the locals.

Results:

MHS vs. Platt — 98- Liscomb (M)
technical fall over Danlels, 105- Benigni (P) WBF, 112- Cavanah (P)
pinned Gremmo, 119- Orozeo (P)
pinned Merrill. 126- Fregeau (M)
pinned Collins, 132- McCarthy (M)
pinned Ryneski, 138- Twichell (M) dec.
Crosco, 145- Grossman (M) dec. Nowaky, 155- Albert (M) pinned Munson,
167- Carino (P) pinned Hartley, 185Toylor (M) pinned Impronto,
Unlimited- Vincent (M) pinned Jones,
MHS vs. Wethersfield — 99- Liscomb
(M) WBF, 105- no match, 112- Gremmo
(M) pinned Merrill, 126- Stewart (W)
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Ferroro, 167- Fox (W) dec. Hartley, 185Taylor (M) pinned Steinmetz,
Unilmited- Vincent (M) pinned
DiGacco. moved up, picked up the puck near the blue line. He skated toward the left sideboards and then tried to flip it toward the middle. "The kids said later that it hit an Enfield player on the arm and bounced in the net." Russo described

It was Raffin's first goal of the season: a big one as far as East is concerned Russo noted his team won't win too many more if plays like it did the final two periods against the East had a 3-1 lead after one period. Jeff Buddenhauzen had

given the Raiders a 1-0 lead 40

East came back. Tony Grant, at 3: 30, tied it for the Eagles. He was assisted by B.J. Heslin. Dave Olender and Kevin Walsh. with goals Nos. 9 and 19, respectively, made it 3-1 at the end of the opening session. Heslin assisted on each of the final two goals with ninor leagues, scored the game-winning goal during

Walsh and Olender drawing assists on each other's tally. "The first period was ours," Russo cited. East, however, stopped there. Enfield drew even on second-

period goals from Mike Bahl and The Eagles, however, had the luck of a pool hustler — and sophomore George Jordan in goal. "Jordan in goal played a super game." Russo said. "He was the difference." Jordan faced 36 shots in regulation time. East resumes action Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace

against Agawam. Mass., at 7:15 Wrestling

MHS sweeps Manchester High wrestling team guaranteed itself at least a .500 campaign Wednesday night as it swept past Platt High, 43-24, and conference action before a goodsized crowd at Clarke Arena The Silk Towners are now 8-4 for the season with four matches left rival Rockville High Saturday at

resumes action Saturday at Por-Results: 93-Ash (CT) dec. Letter 12-8.

100- Murphy (RH) dec. Legge 11-7.
Phillips (CT) technical pin over schwartz 18-2. 11-6 Kutos (RH) WBF.

121- Classon (CT) pinned Shaw 1:04.

128- Ambrogio (RH) pinned Hunter 1:37, 13-4 Mormino (CT) drew with Pickett 9-9, Balon (CT) dec. Wilson 0-4.

147- Lagana (RH) pinned Pirtel 5:11.

157- Aspinwall (CT) pinned DePletre 4:30, 169- Flora (RH) dec. Romano 10-8.

Kuhns (RH) pinned Royelle 2:34. Scott Liscomb (98) was a double winner for the Indians, upping his personal mark to 10-2 for the season. Eric Gremmo (114) and John Fregeau (121) each won once while senior Sean McCarthy (134) improved his record to 11-1 with a pair of triumphs. Junior Greg Vincent (heavyweight) and senior captain Mike Taylor (185) were also impressive double winners fo the Silk Towners. Each wrestled up one weight class to fill in for the injured Danny Addabbo, who slot. Both Taylor and Vincent are now 11-1 for the campaign.

Indoor Track

EC second best HARTFORD - East Catholic boys indoor track team wound up Trinity College Wednesday night. Xavier High had 95 points compared to 35 for East and 12 by

Bill Barry was a double winner and the 45-meter dash in :05.5. Shaun Robinson was second in the 45-meter dash in : 05.7, third in the high jump at 5-feet, 4-inches and fourth in the 300 in 41 seconds. while Paul Ray was second in the 3200 in 9:53.8. John Hutson was third in the 1000 in 2:52,8, Paul Pelletier third in the 300 in 40.9. Kevin Ciaglo third in the 1600 in 4:49.3 and Joel Feehan fourth in 4:53.6: Spero Stemboulis fourth in and Glen Daraskevich was third in

the 800-meter run in 2: 14.5. Eagle girls also competed but no team scores were kept. Kathie DeMarco was first in the 1600 in Cathy Cross was second in the 1600 in 5: 47.9 and Jennifer Tauras third Michelle Adams won the 500 in 1:38.0 with Patty McDevitt second in 1:39.6 Leslie Perlman was

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Sports In Brief

McHale misses Celts road trip

BOSTON - Kevin McHale is still suffering from a sore Achilles

tendon and will not accompany the Boston Celtics on their road

The 6-foot-10 forward, who was named to the All-Star team

Tuesday, missed the team's last two games, against the Golden

Drysdale sues ex-wife

LOS ANGELES - Hall of Fame pitcher Don Drysdale has filed

suit in a federal court against his ex-wife, seeking to shut down her new restaurant in Hawaii that is named for Dodger star.

The suit said Drysdale gave his wife, Eula, his San Fernando

Valley restaurant, Drysdale's Club 53, when the couple divorced

in 1984. It also claims she breached the divorce settlement when

she opened the Drysdale's Two restaurant in Kailua-Kona.

The restaurant allegedly features the ex-pitcher's photos and

trip to Chicago and Washington this week.

State Warriors and Philadelphia 76ers.

LSU produces valiant effort in loss to Kentucky

By Fred Lief

A childhood disease has brought out the maturity of the Louisiana

'You hate to lose, but I can take t," LSU coach Dale Brown said ollowing a 54-52 loss to Kentucky Wednesday night at Baton Rouge. La. "It shows me that man has greatness in him because they displayed that tonight."

The Tigers last week were struck with chicken pox, forcing post-ponement of a weekend game with Auburn. The game with Kentucky

and LSU was without its two top scorers and rebounders John Williams of LSU is sidelined indefinitely with chicken pox and captain Nikita Wilson is academically ineligible for the rest

"I don't want to sound like a baby but I could cry," said Brown, who was indeed teary. "I think it's the greatest effort of guys believing in us, and you don't have to win to be

happy."
Roger Harden won the Sou-theastern Conference game for Kentucky, hitting a 25-footer as

umper with six seconds left before "When I got the ball on the baseline, I knew that I had to go

> said. "I had to take the shot and when it went in, I felt good." The No. 9 Wildcats, winner of seven straight, ran their record to 17-2 while No. 17 LSU dropped to

"LSU deserves a lot of credit being without Nikita Wilson and John Williams," said Kentucky's Winston Bennett. "They played

time expired. LSU's Derrick Tay-lor (20 points) tied it 52-52 on a Bennett led the Wildcats with 17 94-64. points while Kenny Walker, Kentucky's big scorer, was stifled by a zone and finished with 12. Harden had 10 points and 10 assists. coast-to-coast with it," Harden home winning streak ended, re-

"We really spent our guts out tonight." Redden said. hit for 29 points and Johnny Dawkins added 26 in an ACC Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 3 Georgia Tech beat North Carolina State 67-54; No. 4 Duke downed ripped Nebraska 87-60; No. 7 St. John's topped Villanova 81-61; and

scored 20 each for Clemson. At Norman, Okla., the Sooners enjoyed a Big Eight romp behind 20 points each by Darryl Kennedy and Tim McCalister. Oklahoma, 19-1, has won 44 straight at home. Dave Hoppen led Nebraska with 28 points and 11 rebounds. At New York, Walter Berry

and Ken Barlow tossed in 14 points At Raleigh, N.C., Mark Price apiece to carry Notre Dame, 13-3, scored 20 points for Georgia Tech, Utah 63 percent to 32 percent. ence game. The Yellow Jackets pulled away with a 12-0 second-half Kelvin Upshaw of the Utes had 17 "Utah caught us at the wrong spurt. N.C. State's Chris Washburn had 18 points.

time," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "We were due to drill At Durham, N.C., Mark Alarie somebody and that's what we did.' Also, Connect jcut 86, Central meeting to pace Duke, 19-2. Glen sissippi 62: Auburn 97, Vanderbil 70; Florida 73, Mississippi St. 64; Middle Tennessee 72, West Virginia 70; Ball St. 76, Bowling Green 71: Dayton 64, Fordham 59; St. 74, Eastern Michigan 72; Miam (Ohio) 62, Central Michigan 55; Toledo 79, Northern Illinois 77 (ot) Oklahoma St. 86, Kansas St. 70; struck for 28 points in the Big East game to power St. John's, 20-2. mova drew to 61-57 with 7:30 Texas Christian 53, Houston 49; Texas 49, Texas Tech 46; Texas left before the Redmen scored 20 of A&M Bl. Arkansas 67; UCLA 66, the final 24 points. Harold Press-

Chris is a winner in her 1986 debut

MIAMI (UPI) - Chris Evert-Lloyd made her first appearance of the year Wednesday night by defeating Petra Huber of Austria 6-2. 6-1 in the second round of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Florida Tennis Tournament.
It took Evert-Lloyd 74 minutes to

dispose of the world's 76th-ranked player. Evert-Lloyd faces 9thseeded Carling Bassett from To-ronto on Thursday night. Evert-Lloyd lost her serve in the opening game of the match but ook a while for Evert-Lloyd to get accustomed to topspin shots used

Huber broke Evert-Lloyd's

serve in the fifth game, aided by two double-faults. After that, Evert-Lloyd broke right back and in game 7 served a love-game to go Evert-Lloyd took the first set

with a service break in the next In the second set, Evert-Lloyd broke Huber's serve in the second and sixth games and held service in the first, third, fifth and seventh. The only game Huber won was the fourth, her serve.

"I have always put pressure on myself in the first match of the rear and it's a tough one for me." Evert-Lloyd said.

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ley's 15 points led the Wildcats.

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MCC men triumph

Hawaii, last October.

Tyrell Hartfield's three-point play with but one second left on the clock capped a second-half comeback to give Manchester Community College a 77-74 win over Community College of Rhode Island in a battle between two of New England's top ten junior college hoop teams Wednesday at East Catholic High. The Cougars were ranked No. 4

in the region and CCRI No. 8 entering the contest. The 16-3 Cougars had tied it with 50 seconds remaining when Car-

made it 74-all. Russell pumped in 22 points and hauled down 8 rebounds, both club-high totals. Hartfield added 20 points, while Donald Cost had 15 CCRI, now 10-6, was sparked by Pat Fields' game-high 25 points. MCC is idle until Monday, when it travels to Springfield to take on Springfield Tech Community Col-

ege at 8 p.m. MCC (77) — Stanley Bike 0 0-0 0, Donald Cost 6 3-4 15, Les Rollins 00-00, Tyrell Hartfield 8 4-6 20, Carbert Russell 10 2-5 22, Larry Lopez 0 0-0 0, Chris Galligan 4 1-39, Anthony Martin 4 3-5 11, Totals 32 13-23 77. 3-5 11, Totals 32 13-23 77.

CCRI (74) — Brad Grossguth 1 1-1 3, John Geremia 1 0-0 2, Charles Holliday 1 0-0 2, Anthony Macloclo 4 0-0 8, Chuck Santos 7 4-4 18, Mike Sweeney 1 0-0 2. Pat Fields 11 3-4 25, Paul Wirth 3 0-0 6, John O'Sheo 4 0-0 8, Mike Owens 0 0-0 0, Totals 33 8-9 74.

MCC women are upended

The Cougar women are still searching for that elusive first Manchester Community College

was drubbed by visiting Commun ity College of Rhode Island, 77-35. in girls hoop action Wednesday. **Feammates Heidi Anderson and** Karen Moniz shared game-high scoring honors with 18 points apiece for 5-6 CCRI

Kathy Prevost had 14 to lead 0-4 MCC. Colleen Carroll added 12 The Cougars host the Springfield College junior varsity Wednesday at East Catholic High. CCR1 (75) — Chris Dinuccio 1 44 6, Karen Moniz 8 2-2 18, Mary Jane Patton 7 0-0 14, Heldi Andersen 6 6-7 18, Robyn Ortglesen 20-1 4, Julie Gugillemetti 20-0 4, Ann Sylvester 5 3-4 13, Totals 31 15-18

Bol tower

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Danny Dawkins of the New Jersey Nets was awed the first time he played against Manute Bol, the 7-foot-6 center of the Washington Bullets. "Bol is so tall," Dawkins said

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Anne Lorch: "Definitely, we

should continue. We have to stretch beyond the earth and gain whatever knowledge we can. Anything we learn is positive. The accident should not

Sharon O'Connell: "It's a hard



decision, but I think we should go on. The past record has been anything new."

should go on as planned. Outer



Richard Wann: "No. We should go forward but carefully

Manager has to act slowly to alter look

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Sandi Hastings

QUESTION: I have just been promoted from head teller to training manager. My supervisor wants me to dress more professionally, but I don't think I should drastically change my appearance overnight. Do you

ANSWER: Yes. I have several suggestions to make the transition more comfortable for you. First of all, your appearance should not change drastically because you don't want to alienate the tellers However, it's important to meet management's expectations for professional dress. I recommend solid-color skirts with classic-style blouses, either prints or solids. Choose cocordinating blazers and sweater vests to give you authority. Gradually add suits to your wardrobe, mirroring management's image. Wear classic pumps and gold, silver or pearl jewelry. You might want to read "Looking, Working. Living Terrific 24 Hours a Day" by Emily Cho for

QUESTION: I am a bank manager responsible for the Invest program. One of the brokers has been challenging my authority. My supervisor believes it's because I don't dress for success. I have gained weight and my suits no longer fit so I am wearing spojackets and trousers until I lose some weight. Is it mportant for me to invest in a suit while I'm still

ANSWER: It's extremely important for you to project a professional image for four reasons. First of all, if you expect the brokers to look professional you must set an example. Secondly, you may have to interact with the clients and a polished, professional appearance image is crucial to your success. Thirdly your supervisor expressed concern so you must not be presenting an image consistent with the bank's philosophy. And, lastly, research has indicated those who project authority will be respected more readily than those who do not. For all of these reasons, recommend you buy a couple of suits to wear until you have reached your ideal weight. Look for suits that can be easily altered as you lose weight. If you vary the shirts and ties, your wardrobe will seem large than it is. Wear your sport coats and trousers only on

QUESTION: I have worn my hair long since college. I'm ready for a change, but don't know what would be an appropriate business look. Can you make

ANSWER: It's impossible for me to make any specific suggestions without seeing you. Your hairstyle should be determined by the shape of your someone's haircut, ask for her stylist's name. Ofter word of mouth is the best way to find a top-notch easy to care for.

QUESTION: I'm extremely thin and self-conscious because clothing tends to hang on my body. What can I do to improve my appearance?

ANSWER: There are several things that you can do to enhance your thin figure. First of all, you should avoid sleeveless dresses, fabrics with small print and two-piece dresses with short jackets. You will look better proportioned in clothes with horizontal stripes, plaids and patterns; double-breasted sui jackets; skirts with large patch pockets; pleated pants, and blouses with yokes, ruffles and gathers.

Sandi Hastings is a professional image consultan who lives in Manchester. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Image Workshop, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.



to where she wants Nancy Bridges to place the tray of cups at Friendly Ice Cream Inc., 199 Spencer St. Bridges,

who was trained at the Manchester Workshop, works about 10 hours a week as a service room attendant.

Workshoppers have new jobs

Herald Reporter

Nancy Bridges of 17 Locust St. spoke with pride about her job.
"I meet lots of girls. I'm a kitchen worker at

Friendly's on Spencer Street," she said. Bridges is one of 38 mentally retarded Manchester Workshop employees who work at minimum-wage jobs in the community. Another 70 workshop clients work in the workshop's bakery, supplying items for the MARC Bakery-Gift Shoppe at 43 Purnell Place, as well as for companies and the workshop's cafeteria. Bridges runs a dishwasher and clears trays. Other

workers have jobs as cleaners, cooks, kitchen helpers, and car washers at local businesses and institutions "We don't send them out cold and leave them here," said Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the organization which runs the Manchester Workshop. placing a person trained in the workshop. Coaches then stay with the person for as long as necessary. Later they regularly check to see if there are any

problems. Prytko siad. 'Slowly, the coach fades away." said Peter Mason, Paul Koutsopoulos said the bakery supplies baked goods to coffee carts and cafeterias at CIGNA companies in Bloomfield, Windsor, and Hartford, and for Covenant Insurance Co. and Hartford Fire

Workers are employed by the town of Manchester, as well. Some clean the water treatment plant, the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center, Each employee works a minimum of 30 hours and some work full time. Of 118 workshop clients, 78 are Manchester residents. Others live in Bolton, Vernor and other area towns. "It's been five years of extensive planning, but we feel qualified to meet the town's needs," Prytko said

about MARC's ability to provide workers. self-supporting and to expand to a larger area, Mason "We have trained workers ready for jobs," Prytko

Head baker and instructor Ronald Shoppe, 57 Hollister St. Sullivan, who Courturier decorates a cake while has been working in the program for trained assistant Paul Sullivan places eight months, is one of many trained in rolls on a tray at the MARC Bakery-Gift the job development program.

Your neighbors' views:

Should the Challenger tragedy slow the space program?



Lee Bogli: "No. We should continue as planned. I'd hate to see anything as important lost. twice as bad to see something like that happen again."



Irene Cook: "We should continue as planned but find out what went wrong before sending already spent a lot of money. We have to go on."





Florence VanCour: "We

For more information, call John T. Clark, 749-9031. The Lamaze Childbirth Educators of Greater Manchester offer six-week birth preparation classes For registration and more information, call 646-4812. Jennifer Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Joy Manchester, will appear in Circa '21 Dinner Technicolor Dream Caot" in Rock Island, Ill., from

center, a part of Meadows Conva-

Two of the dogs there Tuesday

had known owners. The other is the nice black Labrador retriever that

was wearing an outdated Worces

ter. Mass., licence tag when picked

up on Tolland Turnpike a few

weeks ago. Rand said he's a nice

dog but he will have to have the vet

destroy him if he isn't adopted

female husky cross named Jill,

family. The female collie

week's column was claimed by its

owner. So were the black-and

shepherd cross

646-4555.

dog licensed.

white mixed breed and the black

The male Irish setter retriever

week's column, was adopted by a

The dog pound is located near the

town refuse area off Olcott Street.

Rand is at the pound weekdays

from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be

reached by calling the pound.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog

Last week's featured pet a

Morkey, a male shepherd cross, has a little recreation session with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Morkey is waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a pet

Morkey, puppies wait at the pound

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

It's hard to believe that anyone would abandon puppies in this cold weather. But a few days ago, newborn puppies on Parker Street. and brought them to the dog pound. Already, four of them have been

Dog Warden Richard Rand estimates the puppies were no more than 10 days old when they were brought to the pound. They need to be hand fed. This week's featured pet is a 6-month-old shepherd cross male. He has been named Morkey by

Morkey is black and tan, and was picked up on Main Street on Jan.

owner. He appears to be healthy, There were five dogs at the pound on Tuesday including Morkey. One of them, a handsome male collie, found on East Middle

Turnpike on Jan. 19, was adopted while I was there. The collie, a spitting image of Lassie. He's going to have many people to love. He was adopted by

Births

Wahlberg III of 4 Salem Road, was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergeron of Hebron. The paternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlberg of Cranston.

Aubrey Pharmer of West Willin ton. The baby has a sister. Kate. 2

specifications of a German instru France, for humane reasons.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

Displaced cat needs special care

there is a medication that your

veterinarian can provide that'll

perhaps change his soiling

QUESTION: My poodle has

recurring ear problems. Is being a

poodle have anything to do with

ANSWER: Poodles of all sizes

have an inherited problem of hair

growing in the ear canal. If it is not

trapping the ear wax, reducing air

warm, dark environment which is

ideal for the growth of organisms

Bacteria, viruses, mites, and fungi

can thrive there, and produce a

variety of ear ailments. That's why

it's so important to remove ear

hair on a regular basis before

inflammation of the outer ear

occurs. Groomers often do this. It

should be done by them or your

veterinarian every two months or

so, depending on the poodle. Once

cleared, the ear can be effectively

inflammation may lead to secon-

dary problems such as inflamma-

tissue that blocks the canal neces-

If neglected too long, severe

kept free of inflammation

circulation and producing a moist

have a new he's an adult that was very He was fed specially cooked fish, slept in his and had the run of the house

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

getting up on tables and counters. Now, with some normal restrictions in my house, he's taken to litter box. How can I change this?

ANSWER: Your cat feels de prived now that he's lost his special privileges and is being treated like being in a new house and under new restrictions, and is showing s confusion and perhaps defian by soiling You can help the nterest in him, talking to him and showing him more affection. Pet him, groom him and praise him, especially if he does sometimes use his litter pan. If he favors there. Cats will rarely eliminate

where they eat. To also discourage him from using that area, you can squirt him with a water pistol or drop some into the executive position. Just be sure he doesn't see you do this. That way, he'll think the water or the loud noise are associated with his bad behavior and not with you. discourage aberrant elimination. new cat because it might make him

between the ear cartilage and skin that needs to be surgically drained. ecessitate long-term treatment and possible surgical drainage Keep those ears free of hair and a

QUESTION: I have a male puppy. Should I have him castrated and if so when?

ANSWER: I'm assuming, of course, that you never intend to use your male puppy as a stud, since ently sterile. If he's a pure-bred puppy with papers and has a good nality and physical type, this is something you should decide upon. However, if he's a mixed upon. However, if he's a mixed breed, has a faulted personality or a less-than-average physique, con-

If he develops into a staggy. sexually aggressive and domineer ing youngster, then certainly cas-tration should be done. If he's the neighborhood stud and wander do it. On the other hand, if he's a gentle stay-at-home, then neuter isn't necessary. Castration ends to slow down a male about 25% if it's done at maturity, which occurs at 6 to 10 months of age, depending on the breed. later castration is per formed after maturity occurs, the

lesser effect it will have, although it almost always has a diminishing effect on male aggressiveness, leg lifting on furniture, and roaming etc. In general, neutering ded by humane socie ties for any male that is not going to be used for breeding purposes to Neutering, which removes both by David L. Wolper for broadcast.

testees and prostate later in life. When one or both testicles has not descended into the scrotum, the dog should always be castrated That's because a retained testici

has eight times the tumor rate as a If testicles are going to normally descend into the scrotum, they usually do by maturity or soon afterward. Although retained testicle (cryptochid) surgery is mal scrotum castration, it should be done when this problem exists Besides tumor problems, the male with a single descended testicle is still fertile and passes this characteristic on to his pupples.

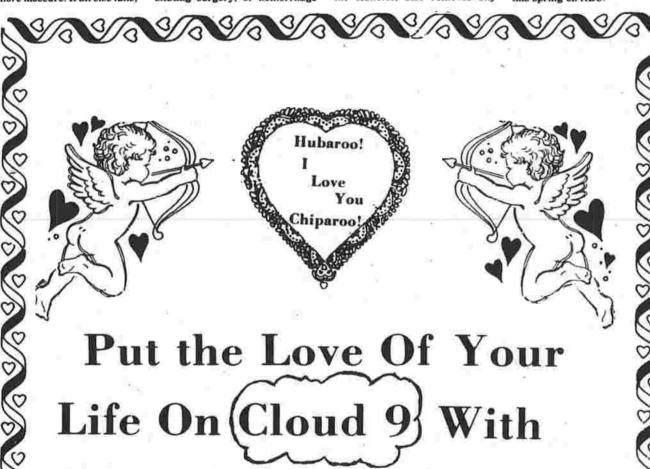
Allan Leventhal D.V.M. is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a uestion you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O.

Olivia returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Olivia de Havilland will return to Warner Bros., the studio where her film' career began in the 1930s, to join' the cast of the TV miniseries

The veteran actress joins a cast that includes Lloyd Bridges, David Carradine, Lesley-Anne Down, Linda Evans, Morgan Fairchild, James Stewart and David Ogden

De Havilland will portray a Union army nurse in the 12-hour



Message Today! 643-2711

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Rev. Russell Camp

risk is detailed

Smoking

can expect to live a record 74.6 years but women are dying in unprecedented numbers from lung cancer despite a slight drop in cigarette smoking, the govern-

in longevity and had much higher rates of infant mortality, teenage pregnancies and obesity, the go-

The yearly health report, released Wednesday by the Health and Human Services Department and to be presented to Congress less to fear from heart disease and stroke than ever before because of a reduction in smoking and im proved treatments for high blood

But heart disease remains the No. 1 killer, followed by cancer and

Monday, Feb. 24 - Blood pressure screening and nutritionist Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 - Blood pressure screening for persons whose last names begin with L to Z, Senior Citizens' Center. Exercises 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens' Center. Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss R D Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C.

Gymrythmics, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. YWCA.

9:30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens.

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., community room. Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St. Manchester Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike nurse's office.

February clinic schedule

Here is the February schedule of senior citizen health clinics

Monday, Feb. 3 - Blood pressure screening and nutritionist,

Blood pressure screeening for residents only, 10:45 to 11:30

Exercise class, 1: 30 to 2: 30-p.m., Manchester Senior Citizens

Wednesday, Feb. 5 - Blood pressure screening and

Friday, Feb. 7 - Exercises, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., Senior Citizens'

Monday, Feb. 10 - Gymrythmics, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., YWCA.

Friday, Feb. 14 - Exercises, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., Senior Citizens'

Wednesday, Feb. 19 - Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Senior

Friday, Feb. 21 - Exercises, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., Senior Citizens

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 - Holiday, no exercise class.

Monday, Feb. 17 - Holiday, no exercise class.

nutritionist, 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with A

Exercise class, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

planned by the town Health Department:

Gymrythmics, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., YWCA.

to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens.

a.m., Bennet Elderly Housing.

Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, community room. Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, community room. Bennet Elderly Housing: 1146 Main St., community room. YMCA: North Main Street.

Doctors urge screening of women for chlamydia

United Press International

BOSTON - Pregnant women should be screened for the most common venereal disease and treated with an antibiotic found to be a safe and effective way of preventing the spread of the acteria to newborns, doctors said

A study at San Francisco General Hospital found that erythromycin is effective against chlamydia trachomatis, a gonorrhea-like disease that can result in sterility in women and cause pneumonia in Tetracycline, commonly prescribed for chlamydia, cannot be used by pregnant women because

it stains the teeth of newborns. Screening pregnant women for the infection and treating them is effective both medically and ecoplications that cost lots of bucks." said Dr. Julius Schachter, whose study is in The New England Journal of Medicine. Researchers gave 60 pregnant

Cinema

Thoughts

Isn't it interesting that in this

day when our concerns turn to water and air pollution we fail to

remember the words of Jesus as recorded in Mark's gospel (Mark 21, 22, 23) He tells us that "It is the

hought-life that pollutes. For fron

within, out of men's hearts, come

evil thoughts of lust, theft, murder

adultery, wanting what belongs to others, wickedness, deceit, lewd-ness, envy, slander, pride, and all

other folly. All these vile things

ute you and make you unfit for

If we could get that message

across to the populations of our prisons, we could emphasize that a

still has value in the eyes of God

But religion is not a major subject

in any prison administration pro-gram. There was a day in the past

when the prison chaplain was

of the official staff. No more! He

has been supplanted by a "Director of Counselling Services".

come from within; they are wha

women who were diagnosed as suffering from the disease erythrodays and found that 55 women, or 92 percent, had no traces of the

In addition, only four of the womens' children - 7 percent group of 24 babies of women who were not treated, 12 - or 50 percent developed the illness.

The study was the largest of its kind conducted on chlamydia, which infects an estimated million people in the United States each year and is considered the most common venereal disease. It often produces no symptoms in women, but men experience dis charges and burning sensations However, women who do not pelvic inflammation leading to

would cost about \$3,000 to screen 100 women and treat the 12 patients disease. The cost of curing one case of infant pneumonia averages about \$10,000.

"Just preventing one severe case of pneumonia would more than pay for the entire program," said Schachter. Schachter said that an average of 5 percent of all women in the United States of child-bearing age can be expected to have

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Clue
(PG) 7:30.
Peor Richards Pub & Cinema — Clue
(PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Jewel
of the Nile (PG) 1:30, 9:40. — Runaway
Train (R) 1:20, 9:55. — Rocky IV (PG)
1, 7:15, 9:25. — Sples Like Us (PG) 1,
7:40, 10. — Out of Africa (PG) 1, 7:10,
10:05. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15,
7, 10:10. — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 1:30,
7:20, 9:50. — A Nightmare on Elm
Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 2, 7:30,
9:40. — Twice in a Lifetime (R) 1:30,
7:20, 10.

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

Saturday, February 1st

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years and black men at 65.4.

overall infant mortality rate has deaths for every 1,000 live births in 1984. But the rate of decline for the lowed and the black infant mortality rate remains almost twice as The United States, government

By Dana Walker WASHINGTON - Americans

ment's annual health report says

Blacks lagged far behind whites

"This country's health record i impressive," newly installe Health Secretary Otis Bowen said in releasing the report, compile

"We continue to make new gains against the major causes of death and at the same time we are seeing a pronounced slowing in healt cost increases," he said.

The biggest preventable health risk remains the same - cigarette smoking. especially by women whose deaths from lung cancer are now rising 6.2 percent a year, compared with an average 1.3 percent increase for men in the past 13 years.

The statistics show that in 1983, about 35 percent of adult males were cigarette smokers, a slight decrease from 1980, while the percentage of women who smoked remained stable, at 30 percent. Smoking increased from 33 per-

In general, the government report showed:

• Lung cancer has replaced killer among women. · White women live longer than

other Americans Black males die youngest to die at birth than whites More teenage mothers are

• The tendancy toward being overweight is much higher among

portionately high number of doctors and nurses. Specifically, the average life

expectancy for Americans reached a new high in 1983, the 74.6 years, with white women living the longest - 78.7 years. years followed by white men at 71.7

figures say, ranks 14th in the world

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:40. — Ciue (PG) 7:15, 9:10.

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

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — A Nightmare on Eim Streel 2: Freddy's
Revenge (R) 7:10, 9:25, — Troll (PG-13)
7:15, 9:15. — Runoway Train (R) 7:05,
9:10. — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30. —
White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:25. — The
Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7, 9:15.

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service manager, Halkett manages the

meet Monday at 7: 15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance

Building on Route 140 next to Ellington High School.

Patty McKenna, from left, are ready for bakery and McKenna has been trained customers at the MARC Bakery on by the Manchester Workshop Program Purnell Place. Koutsopoulos is food for Jobs Development.

Lamaze offers classes

Feb. 4 to April 13.

Joy appears in Illinois play

Tourism district seeks data

Shower set for Mary's Field

The East of the River Tourism and Convention

District, representing seven area towns including Manchester, is seeking information about events open

athletic events and performances. Those with such

St. James Church, Combined Catholic Mothers'

Circle, will hold an anonymous baby shower to benefit

Mary's Field, at 1 p.m. Sunday in the lower church.

ministers to people through any temporary life crisis.

New or nearly new maternity clothes, baby clothes,

blankets, cloth diapers or baby furniture will be

appreciated. For more information, contact Fran

The Manchester Art Association will hold its 13th

with a rain date of June 8. Applications may be

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services

will hold a blood pressure clinic Sunday from 1 to 2

held Feb. 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy

p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. A similar clinic will be

squares and Gene and Lori King will cue the rounds.

Giard, 643-8482, or Florence Sheils, 643-6797.

Show applications ready

Check blood pressure

such as an unexpected pregnancy or child abuse.

information may call the district office, 646-2223.

About Town

Rainbow for Girls Installs Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of the

Paul Koutsopoulos, Brooke Halkett and

Rainbow for Girls will install Kelly Ann Arnold as worthy adviser Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Center St.

Her installing suite will be: Melanie Bodin. installing officer: Sherry Crawford, installing worthy adviser: Kim Wright, installing chaplain; Dawn Mazur, installing marshal: Jennifer Shurkus, installing son will do the flag tribute. The 9 p.m. interpolation will be done by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay Soloists will be Mrs. Lee Dunham and Bob Lizotte. Organist will be Barbara F. Lott. The

Rev. Art Dunham will

erform the Kelly Ann Arnold Other officers to be installed are: Rhonda Mercer worthy associate adviser: Andrea Billey, charity; Amy McCarthy, hope: Jennifer Shurkus, faith pro-tem; Sherry Crawford, recorder; Kim Wright, reasurer; Melanie Bodin, drill leader; Dawn Mazur chaplain; Carol Kozak, love; Tina Zorger, religion; Jessica Waterhouse, nature; Polly Morrison, immortality; Kelly Topping, fidelity; Jamie Hoffman, patriotism; Honore Politi, service; Kelly Lawrence,

Elizabeth Mottram will be installed as mother dviser by Pat Kalinauskas. The Advisory Baord will be installed by Hal Livingston Board members to be installed are: Richard Claing, Park on Main Street on June 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

chairman; Pat Kalinauskas, secretary; Jan Wright, treasurer: Ann-Marie Arnold Pete Arnold Sarah Bryce, Sandra Crawford, Ronald Mottram, Rober Neison, Sandra Ratcliffe. William Ratcliffe. Pamela Stone and Janet Von Deck. advisers.

Fehr speaks on drugs

HARTFORD - Donald Fehr, executive director of he Major League Baseball Players Association, will be among the panelists at a symposium, "Substance Abuse in Sports and the Marketplace," Friday from 1 o 5 p.m. at the University of Connecticut School o Law, 55 Elizabeth St. Also participating will be John Toner, director of athletics for the university and hairman of a committee for a National Drug Testing Policy. The event will be sponsored by the school's Sports Law Society. For more information, call Peter Roisman at 549-6700 or Tom Walsh at 233-6130.

Support group meets Monday The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will

Dance in squares Saturday Manchester Square Dance Club will hold club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddel School on Broad Street. Clint McLean will call the

About town deadlines

Spectators are welcome.

Items submitted to the About Town column must be received by the Manchester Herald five days before Always include a daytime phone number in case





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Pharmer, Todd Mason, son of Keith and Mary (Tedford) Pharmer of Scotland, was born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar-Tedford of 25 Lilac St. The paternal

> Caya, Jared Leonard, son of David and Susan (Carini) Caya of 2A Sunset Lane, Bolton, was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest -Carini of Bolton The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caya of Willimantic.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Dobos, Brandon Michael, son of Donald E. and Jody (Barrie) Dobos of 52 Nike Circle, was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparof Pittsfield, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. a brother. Jared Brennan Dobos, 2.

Newton, Kyle Robert, son of James R and Leticia (Rodriguez) Newton of 10 Proctor Road, was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. The maternal ndmother is Euricides Qui nones of Bronx, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton of Manchester. The baby has a brother, Jimmy New-

Wahlberg, John Robert IV, son of John R. and Pamela (Bergeron)

Carpenter, Ross Thomas Noreen B. (Nichols) Carpenter of 144 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar Lyme, and the late Stanley L. Nichols. The maternal great grandmother is Mary J. Nichols of Manchester. The pateral grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carpenter of Hillcrest Road.

Contrary to popular belief, the guillotine was invented by a member of the Paris Academy of Surgery and was built according to Almanac Book of Inventions re ports it was adopted for executions deputy to the states general in

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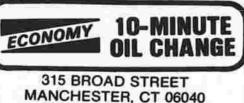
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[USA] That Girl (R)

BO] Inside the NF

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: Mr. Sycamor

an defects to the United States and se

1:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Caged Heat' Frustrated desires and a sadistic

warden plague the inmates at a women's

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Action in the North Atlantic. The Merchant marines stand against Nazi submarines and torpe-does. Humphrey Begart, Raymond Mas-sey, Ruth Gordon, 1943.

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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) Even if it causes you a degree of inconvenience go out of your way to be helpful to others and up being the one who is aided.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment where important issues are coserned is especially keen today. Don't clearly as you alter your decisions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions relating to your career are still on a favorable trend. Move forward toward

What you cannot do on your own in the

year ahead, you will be able to accom

plish through helpful pals. Friends in the right places are going to better your lot

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The small

er fragments of your plans will fall into place today once the broader outline in

perceived. Begin with the big picture.

exist. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today there could be something much larger and ad-vantageous behind what will appear to be a moderate gesture of good will from one you know socially. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be resistant to changes today, especially domestic ones. These shifts will produce efits for you and loved ones LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your larger and success today than your smaller ones. Think big and have faith in your

/IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're still in a good position to add to your finances and holdings. But to reap gains, you must use your resourcefulness. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck that you originate or personally direct. Don't be afraid to take a chance on what you've created. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Those reliable little flashes of intuition upon which you've learned to depend will be on tar-

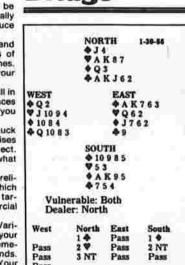
get today, especially in your commercia SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Variety and change will help refurbish your mental outlook today. Plan to do something different with a fresh set of friends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for profit are excellent today. If you think you have a bright idea that could make you money, follow i



DID YOU KNOW THAT THE NO. AND WHAT IS RACCOON IS RELATED TO HE RELATED TO THE COATI-MUNDI? ON THESDAY?







Opening lead: V J

Do you trust your partner? By James Jacoby

North's hand was not really good enough for a jump shift after South's diamond response, but a little strong for a mere one-heart rebid. In similar cumstances, you should base your

But now, as East shows out on the club jack, he can vigorously signal his spade strength, making it easy for West to play the queen and a spade when he eventually wins a club trick. The winning play is simple — after the club ace, South plays a low club away from dummy. East does not have a fourth high diamond established, and quick three spade tricks.

Note the trap in playing A-K of

in the dummy.

North took the high road, jumping in hearts, and South became declarer at three no-trump. A vulnerable East had not risked a one-spade overcall, and so West led a relatively safe jack of hearts. If declarer takes the obvious play, he stumbles. Heart ace, club ace, three rounds of diamonds and a club leaps. A series of low waterfalls is contract.

Advice

I GOT SICK!

Eating habits obviously more than a simple matter of taste



Abigail Van Buren

to your response to the person who

didn't want to state her religion on

the admittance form when she

entered the hospital. You said she

I refused to disclose my "marital

status" on a similar form when I

and I was informed that unless

completed the form there would be

no X-ray! The argument that my

marital status had nothing to do

with my goiter fell on deaf ears to

DEAR NAMELESS: You were

right - your marital status had

you knuckled under because you

charge." Your hospital may have

been the exception; the only

information required for an X-ray

is: name, address, date of birth

DEAR ABBY: A Chicago reader

wanted to know what happened to

Christmas, she had a hard time

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

the grocer, pharmacist, milkman

etc. who used to give her mother

and who is going to pay for it.

nothing to do with your goiter, but

NAMELESS IN

Dear Abby

While eating, they held their forks upside down as compared to the way we Americans hold ours. I tried to explain to them that the fork is curved so as to facilitate the lifting of the food to the mouth They "rake" their food onto the fork with their knife. (And you should see how they eat their Also, after cutting meat, they do not set the knife down and change the fork from the left hand to the

right; they eat left-handed, which looks rather awkward. When I mentioned this to an Englishman, he laughed and said 'We are one up on you; switching right hand is wasted motion." Abby, please inform us as to

eating habits.

GOTT: I'm told

f have septic pecrosis. What

there anything I

çan do to help

hip and groin,

have ar

DEAR READER: Septic necro-

sue from infection. It is serious

sis refers to the breakdown of

for a number of reasons, not the

if unchecked — can spread

Antibiotics and surgical drainage

tis or fracture of the thighbone.

a prothesis. You probably need hip

replacement with a synthetic

ments have mildew stains. Is there

MRS. H.C.

POLLY

any way these can be removed?

treating the stains with lemon

juice and sunlight. Saturate the

ing fabric so it will not bleach or

If the stains remain, sponge with

hydrogen peroxide and water, ther

newsletter "Guide to Spots and

for the most common spots and

this issue should send \$1 for each

copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of

the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

1216. Cincinnati. OH 45201. Be sure

DEAR POLLY: Use pictures

around the house to show how

power tools, appliances or sport

quipment should be put together

Take pictures of how the re-loade should look when it is set up

correctly, how the typewriter looks

hike should look when parts are

replaced, etc. You can also take

when the ribbon is in place, how a

to include the title.

Stains," which includes treatmen

stains on fabric and househole furnishings. Others who would like

fade) with lemon juice, then let the item sit in the sun for severa

-stain (trying to avoid the surrou

hours. Launder as usual.

POLLY: I have

some lovely

baby clothes

that I'd like to

give to my god-daughter who is

expecting her first child in a

few months.

However, I've

discovered sev-

eral of the gar-

IN BELFAIR, WASH. **DEAR WILBURS:** Their habits plain; the English have come a ong way from the days when King

ate with his hands and tossed the

denry VIII ignored the utensils

Hip joint may need replacing

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's wrong with my nose? It's so red. people think I have been hitting the

device. The operation is relatively safe and will enable you to remain active, with little or no pain, for DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past four to five years, my left ear has blood-vessel dilation caused by an un-neutralized female hormone (in been picking up minute sounds and males), a result of liver disease

are usually necessary components From your question, I suspect Hoctor I think you most likely have a condition called aseptic necrosis that is, breakdown of your hip Soint from an unknown, noninfec tive process. Sometimes aseptic necrosis can follow severe arthri-Surgery is usually necessary in order to remove the damaged tissue - and occasionally to insert

DEAR READER: You seem to be describing an audible pulsation in your ear. Although many people of pulse-like pounding in the ears. I

may be inherited and chronic. Rhinophyma, a common disorder violacious discloration that may require plastic surgery. The red

body movements as I rest, and You are not a drinker, so I think inside the ear. I don't recall any

think you should check with an ear, nose and throat specialist to make

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mons help out a family of vacationers who (5) Mery Griffin (8) (40) The Colbys (CC) Sable lures Jaso (20) Gimme a Break (f) MOVIE: 'Starflight: The Plane that Couldn't Land' The world's first hyper-(22) NewsCenter (24) Doctor Who sonic jetliner goes out of control on its in-nugural flight and streaks into outer space with 53 passengers aboard. Lee Majors, Lauren Hutton. 1983 (57) MacNail Labrer Newsbor (22) (30) Cheera Cliff finds himself in an unu [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

TMC] Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero SIN (41) SIN Presenta: Anillos de Oro

(61) Sanford and Son (57) Live at 57 [CNN] Showbiz Today You may have to pay a little [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harr more than the discount store [ESPN] SportsCenter charges, but remember the old saying, "You get what you pay 7:00PM (3) CBS News PAUL EICHHORN, DENVER (8) ABC News (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid DEAR PAUL: Right on!

61) One Day at a Time

[HBO] Inside the NFL

Wheel of Fortune

11) Independent News

20 (38) Barney Miller

18 Best of Saturday Nigh

57 Wild World of Animals

1) Archie Bunker's Place

[USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetim

DEAR ABBY: What would you (20) (38) M*A*S*H have done if you were served a drink with lipstick on the rim of the (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou glass? This took place at the home (40) Newlywed Game of an acquaintance, not a close (41) Cristal (57) Nightly Business Repor

I can tell her. They have been put

out of business by the giant chain

stores because so many people

shop only where they get the lowest

price. I can't blame anyone for

wanting to get the best deal

possible, but if you want service

search out the small locally owned

business, where the owner works

DIFFICULT DILEMMA DEAR DIFFICULT: I belong to **ICNNI Moneyline** the "do-unto-others" school. Were I the hostess and a guest was [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly she glass, I would appreciate having it called to my attention. [ESPN] College Basketball: Alabama Birmingham at Old Dominion

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8) (40) Ripley's Believe it or Not! (CC) t a tarantula ranch, meet a man who shis life to make deliveries, and see a (9) News 11) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced

McMillan and Wife 22) (30) The Cosby Show (CC) Theo and DEAR READER: A purplish hue to the nose can indicate one of many skin conditions. Some can be (24) All Creatures Great and Small 38 MOVIE: 'Von Ryan's Express' Ar of presoners of war in taking control of a Nazi freight train. Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard, Brad Dexter 1965 (41) Juana Iris (57) This Old House (CC)

(61) MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A shrewd gambler takes up with a young man in search of adventure Kenny Rogers, Lee Purcell, Bruce Boxleitner, 1980 [CNN] Prime News

[HBO] Barbra Streisand: The Broadway were afraid to ask! Woody Allen pre-sents a farcical adaptation of the sex man-ual by Dr. Reuben. Woody Allen, Gene Wilder, Lou Jacob: 1972. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sword of the Valiant' A

[USA] College Basketball: Georgia a 8:30PM (5) All in the Family (11) The Honeymon 18) Second City TV 20 NBA Basketball: Boston at Chicag (20) All in the Family (22) (30) Family Ties A chess tournamen

(61) Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Justine Bateman of 'Family 12:00AM B Barnaby Jones (9) Hawaii Five-0 (1) (38) Comedy Break The Untouchables (20) MOVIE: 'Teacher's Pet' A hard boiled city editor becomes involved with a

24 Heritage: Civilization and the Jews. Power of the Word (CC) The consolida-tion of the Jewish people and their ex-change of ideas with the classical worlds of Groece and Rome are chronicled. (60 [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Mark Twain's America: Thomas

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Wonder of It All' A cougar battling a bear, penguins playing, and rare animals from every continent are filmed in this documentary, 1974. Rated G. [ESPN] College Basketball: North Car-olina at Virginia [USA] Edge of Night [HBO] MOVIE: 'Starman' (CC) An alion

12:05AM (3) Night Heat Giambone is and a young widow are pursued cross country by government agents. Jet Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Martin Smith 1984 Rated PG. rmented by guilt after shooting a young oddium on the run. (60 min.) (R). 57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court A surprise 12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Sen burthday party for Dan at Harry's apartiment could jeopardize Harry's chances of being approved as Leon's foster father in Stereo.

[MAX] Comedy Experiment: Canadian 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 10:00PM ③ Knots Landing (CC) Runaway Olivia refuses to go home. Peter Hollister reveals his true identity, and Karen finds an incriminating hotel room key in Mack's jacket. (60 min.) (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma

(61) Dr. Gene Scott 8 (40) 20/20 (CC) [USA] Edge of Night 18 Mission: Impossible 1:00AM (5) Gei Smart (22) (30) Hill Street Blues Buntz bends th rules to catch dealers pushing highly toxic drugs, and LaRue falls for a snake-handling tattoo artist. (60 min.) In Stereo. 8 Headline Chasers Joe Franklin Show (24) Mystery: The Moving Finger (CC) Part 2 of 2 Another murder is accompan-38) Break the Bank

ed by a threatening letter. (60 min.) (41) Bodas de Odio (57) Yours for the Revolution, Jack Lor on Chuck Portz stars in this one-man telplay based on three pivotal periods in the ife of author Jack London. (60 min.) 61) Star Search (CNN) Evening News

A postman branches out into a peaceful new life as a tree. Jason Robards, Sandy [MAX] MOVIE: 'Falcon and the Snow-man' (CC) Two shidhood friends conspire 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer, 1984. Rated R. (8) News (11) Independent News CNN) Newsnight Update [TMC] MOVIE: 'The In-Laws' A mild-:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Moscow on the Hudson' (CC) A Russian circus mus [USA] Petrocelli

10:30PM (11) Independent News (20) Celtics Talkback [41] Loco Amor 10:40PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) (30) (40) News

8) Action News 9) (20) Benny Hill Show (11) Carson's Comedy Classics 18 Odd Couple (22) NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 38 M*A*S*H 41) 24 Horas

gunlighter turned marshal restores peace in a town upset by a trigger happy youth. Idenn Ford, Angie Dickmson, Chad Ever-tt. 1967 (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' (CC) Two kid [CNN] Moneyline bankrupt taxi company, Mr. T. Adam Bald-win, Max Gal. 1983. Rated R [DIS] Dr. Joyce Brother [ESPN] College Basks State at Washington 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenigh [HBO] MOVIE: 'Murrow' (CC) Edward R. Murrow led a crusade for integrity in the world of broadcasting. Daniel J. Travanti, Dabney Coleman, Edward Herrmann. 1985. (ESPN) SportsCenter

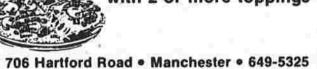
(USA) TNT (R) 2:35AM 3 CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (11) Space: 1999 [CNN] News Overnight 11:30PM (5) Dynasty [ESPN] Down the Stretch (8) (40) ABC News Nightlin 3:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Trouble 9 Off Track Betting

With Harry' A group of local citizens at-tempt to dispose of a dead body found in the nearby woods. Edmund Gwenn, Shir-ley MacLaine, John Forsythe 1955. Rand Joan Rivers welcomes Joan Collins and William Devane. (60 min.) In Stereo. [USA] Room 222

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choice on your partner's card-playing clubs right away. Now there is no safe skill. If his declarer ability almost way for South to return to his hand to skill. If his declarer ability almost equals your own, take the aggressive, lead up to the club jack without setting bid. If partner is not too sharp at dumup a diamond trick for East, since demonds an extra high-card point or two clarer needs to score his top three diamonds separately to make his

three rounds of diamonds and a club leaps. A series of low waterfalls i finesse would be a normal approach. known as a cascade.

BUSINESS

Only earned income reduces SS benefits

retirement shortly after I received my Navy discharge in 1945. As a result, I have what I consider a good investment portfolio of stocks, bonds and mutual fund shares. I was in business for my self and set up a Keogh self-employed retirement plan in 1962, when Keoghs became available. And I've been putting money into an individual retirement account sinc

1982, when IRA rules were liberalized. I will be well-fixed financially when I retire in a few months at age 65. Besides sizable dividends and interest, I will collect Social Security.

Will my dividend and interest income reduce my SS benefits? Also, when I start taking money out of my Keogh and IRA, will those withdrawals cut my SS

ANSWER: No, on both counts. Only wages, salary, commissions, tips, fees and such, which the government calls "earned income," reduces SS

But you can have unlimited amounts of so-called "unearned income" from dividends, interest, rents and various other things, including Keogh plans, IRAs

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

confusion on this. Some people are mixing up the SS benefit reduction rules with the requirement that ome SS recipients must pay federal income tax on part of their benefits.

Since 1984, every SS recipient has had to pay tax on up to half of his or her benefits if his or her adjusted gross income, plus otherwise tax-free interest fron municipal bonds and half of his or her SS benefits exceeds a threshold - \$25,000 for individuals, \$32,000 for married couples filing joint returns and zero for married people filing separate returns.

income does result in many people paying income tax on part of their SS benefits. However, that's a tax on SS benefits - not a direct reduction of the size of

benefit checks. From your letter, it's obvious you will pass the threshold and have to pay tax on as much as half of your SS benefits. Nonetheless, I can't help thinking now grand it would be if all my old shipr as wisely as you have. We could have a bang-up reunion - even charter a luxury liner and call on the iberty ports we hit more than four decades ago.

QUESTION: Suppose I take a part-time job after I retire. How much will my Social Security benefits be

ANSWER: That depends on your age and the total amount of your earned income. Until you reach age 70, your SS benefits will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of

This year, that exempt amount is \$7,800 for SS recipients between 65 and 70: \$5,760 for those under 65. These numbers are up from \$7,320 and \$5,400 in 1985

QUESTION: I will be eligible to retire, at 62, on a pension in a few months. The pension won't be much. But, thanks to investment income, my wife and I will be able to live very comfortably. How soon before my irthday date should I apply for Social Security? Also where should I apply?

ANSWER: You can put in your application for SS benefits anytime within the three months before your retirement date. It's wise to do it as early as possible. If, by a "few" months, you mean three, you should apply right now.

Put in your application at the nearest Social
Security Administration office, which you'll find

listed in your telephone directory. QUESTION: If I retire at 62, how much lower will

my Social Security benefits be, than if I retire at 65? ANSWER: Your SS benefits will be reduced by exactly 20 percent, by retiring on your 62nd birthday

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

Business In Brief

Stanley Works has earnings gain NEW BRITAIN - The Stanley Works reports that its 1985 net

earnings rose 8.2 percent from a year ago on a 4.3 percent

The company had fourth-quarter net earnings of \$78.3 million compared to \$72.4 million the previous year, the company said Wednesday. Sales were \$1.21 billion compared with \$1.16 the previous year, the company reported Earnings per share were \$2.85, compared to \$2.60 the previous

For the fourth quarter, the tool-maker reported a 15 percent increase in net earnings on a 5.4 percent increase in fourth-quarter sales compared with the fourth quarter of 1984

Fourth-quarter net earnings were \$25.7 million, compared with \$22.4 million for the fourth quarter of 1984. Sales in the guarerter were \$322.4 million compared to \$305.9 million for the same period a year ago.

Combustion wins Chinese project

STAMFORD - Combustion Engineering Inc. says it has been selected by a Chinese chemical company to modernize an ethylene plant in China.

Combustion Engineering reported Wednesday that it plans to work on a plant for China Petro-Chemical International Co., in an effort to increase production at the Chinese plant and make it more energy efficient. Lummus Crest, a subsidiary of Combustion Engineering, will

provide the basic engineering for the remodeling of the Chinese plant, Combustion said in a statement Revamping the plant will begin in early 1986 and is expected to be completed in 1987. Ethylene is used as a fuel, an anesthetic and

Kaman's 4th quarter earnings rise

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP)- Kaman Corp. reported it fourth-quarter net earnings rose 12 percent from a year ago on a 7 percent increase in revenues.

Kaman reported fourth-quarter net earnings of \$5 million. compared to \$4.4 million a year ago. Fourth-quarter sales were \$144.4 million compared to \$135.5 million a year ago, the company said Wednesday in a statement.

For the full year, Kaman reported net earnings rose 10 percent were \$19.1 million, compared to \$17.1 million for 1984. Total revenues for 1985 were \$556.4 million, up from last year's \$538.5

Konishiroku buys Royal Business

WINDSOR — Konishiroku Photo Industry Co. Ltd. has completed its purchase of Royal Business Machines Inc., the

Konishiroku Photo owned 34 percent equity interest in Royal before buying the remaining 66 percent of the company from Triumph-Adler North America Inc., Royal's parent company. After the purchase, Konishiroku Photo renamed Royal to Konica Business Machines U.S.A. Inc., which will remain headquartered in Windsor. The transaction will be effective Jan. 27, the companies said Wednesday.

Rate rumors buoy Wall Street

NEW YORK - The stock market headed higher today, esuming its recent advance amid hopes for lower interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.13 to 1,563.07 in the first hour of trading. Gainers opened up a 2-1 lead over losers among New York

In the credit markets this morning, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from nterest rates, climbed about \$2.50 for every \$1,000 in face value. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .38 to 121.67. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .19 at 243.95.

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Productivity has 4th quarter drop By The Associated Press at \$19.66 a barrel in contracts for

U.S. efficiency in producing goods and services fell in the last

quarter of 1985 by the greatest percentage in four years, accordng to the government. Americans' productivity was down at an annual rate of 1.3 percent overall, and down at a 1.8 percent rate when excluding farming, he Labor Department said Wednesday.
The last time there was a

sharper quarterly drop was the fourth quarter of 1981 when productivity fell at a 5.3 percent In other economic news Wednes-

day, oil prices slipped, while the U.S. dollar hit its lowest level against the Japanese yen in more than seven years. seen by analysts as a reflection of

the slowdown in economic growth forewarning of a long-term return to higher inflation rates. In all of 1985, productivity grew a negligible 0.3 percent, compared with a 2.1 percent increase in 1984,

the department said.

higher than analysts had predicted nelped drive oil prices down On the New York Mercantile tracts in which farmers pledge to

darch delivery, down from Tuesday's \$20.17 close Prices for heating oil and gaso-In figures released late Tuesday, the American Petroleum Institute

week ended Jan. 24 - up to 5 million barrels more than traders had expected. The Agriculture Department also announced it has scaled back its eligibility list for accepting highly erodible land into a new

more than 7 million barrels in the

Farmers will be able to sign up for the 1986 crop programs and the conservation reserve from March department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The programs were authorized in the Food and Security Act of 1985, which became law last month. Basic parts of the new programs were announced two weeks ago. In a major change from the initial description of the conserva-Elsewhere, a report that U.S.

will be eligible for consideration The program is designed to take up to 45 million acres of highly erodible land out of production through 1990 under 10-year con-Exchange, West Texas Interme- plant grass and trees instead of diate, the major U.S. crude, closed

U.S. Productivity -Output per hour of nonfarm business sector -Figures are percent changes from previous quarters. (seasonally adjusted annual rates)

U.S. business productivity outside the farm economy dropped 1.8 percent in the last quarter of 1985, the biggest decline in four years and topping a year of no change in output, the Labor Department said

Senate dumps latest bid for Conrail

WASHINGTON - The Senate has scrapped Morgan Stanley & Co.'s \$1.4 billion bid for Conrail, putting a fresh head of steam behind Norfolk Southern Corp.'s competing \$1.2 billion offer for the government-owned freight rail

Despite arguments that Morgan Stanley's bid would do much more to reduce the federal deficit than Norfolk Southern's proposal, sena-tors voted 53-39 Wednesday to kill the offer by Morgan Stanley, a New message" to the House that serious York investment house that has questions had been raised about

"Clearly, there is no mandate to The vote indicated that Norfolk sell this railroad to Norfolk South-Southern, a major eastern railroad and Conrail competitor, has the However, Transportation Secre-tary Elizabeth Dole, who has lobbied strongly for Norfolk Southnecessary support to win Senate passage of its offer, possibly later

this week. Norfolk Southern's prospects in the House, however, remain difficult, even with the strong suppor of the Reagan administration. director of Morgan Stanley, con tended the vote was sufficiently

Be somebody.

"The Senate has carefully reviewed the Morgan Stanley propthe future of Conrail," she said in a statement. "I am not surprised at

Southern's offer as clearly inferior o Morgan Stanley's bid and said taken in asserting that a sale to Norfolk Southern was the best way to start cutting the federal deficit

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., noted Norfolk Southern not only offered \$200 million less than Morgan Stanley, but also would be able to exploit Conrail tax benefits costing the government \$400 million in lost tax revenues through 1990, according to a Congressiona Budget Office estimate. Norfolk Southern guarantees its long-term viability."



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victims could receive more compensation for their suffering and assistance easier to find under a plan offered by Democratic

Democrats serving on the Legislacalled for setting up a toll-free telephone hotline crime victims

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said Wednesday lawmakers created a fund last year to

allocate \$250,000 that would be used to support community-based

He said the state already has victim advocates working in prosecutors offices to help victims but the services are limited and other help now provided by the The Democratic plan, which will be submitted for consideration by

the Republican-controlled Judi

increasing the amount of compensation crime victims can obtain Crime victims who suffer personal injuries can now get up to \$10,000 from the state Criminal

which provides compensatio

in drunken driving cases where the limit would remain at \$10,000, and who could get up to \$25,000. Tulisano said that expa assist crime victims also would generate added publicity about th

Democratic proposals were Reps Patricia Dillon of New Haven Joan V. Hartley of Waterbury at James R. McCavanagh

Woodbury casts vote for cat

hair stands on end when a cat walks in the room has lost a battle with a feline named Fred over which one gets to patronize the Woodbury Library. years ago, has won the support of the local

community, despite the protests and pleas of local resident Phyllis Delaney. "So be it," Mrs. Delaney said. "I will not fight back. The town of Woodbury and its officials have ights than a taxpaying citi

Mrs. Delaney said she's had a fear of cats since childhood, and her hair literally stands on end if one is around. Additionally, she said she has asthma and gets an allergic reaction from cat hair. best in the state," Mrs. Delaney said Wednesday. "I will never know. The library's board of trustees voted unanim

in Woodbury for 14 years, asked that he be remove because she says she has a deathly fear of cats. the issue and said Fred's presence doesn't violate any state or local laws. Mrs. Delaney first criticized Fred's presence in December 1984. She said she wanted to use the

ously on Tuesday to allow 14-year-old Fred the ca

to stay in the library. Mrs Delaney, who has lived

library, but she has allurophobia, an abnormal fear threatening hate mail," she said that deep in her

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Jan. 31, 1986

GOP leader angered by panel picks

A Republican committee is prepared to recommend our people to serve on a charter revision commissio to be appointed Feb. 11, but the minority leader on the Manchester Board of Directors is unhappy with the

among 11 candidates are Charles S. House, retired Shea, a former state Supreme Court justice: Nathar Agostinelli, a former mayor of Manchester and executive director of the Connecticut Public Expendi

Franklin, who is not affiliated with any political

consulted and is not satisfied. He said there is no woman among the party's four picks and no one who "They are all good people, but there is no mix,

one who will have to answer for what I do." The chief task of the commission - conceived by the six-member Democratic majority on the Board of Directors — will be to consider eliminating from the Town Charter provisions that say the town and Eighth favorable vote within the district.

Diana said. "I was the one who got elected and I'm the

The Republicans are entitled to appoint four of the nine members of the proposed charter revision commission. The Democrats have not yet announced the names of the five members they will appoint The candidate selection committee of the Republi can Party will unanimously recommend the four to David Frost, chairman of the Republican selection

were not asked their views on the potentially explosive issue of consolidating the town and the Eighth District, an independent entity that provides sewer service and volunteer fire protection to much of We felt the issue of consolidation would be treated more judiciously if the charter revision commission

were not made up of proponents of either side," he Besides Frost, members of the GOP selection nmittee included Walter Joyner, who is president of the Eighth Utilities District; Donald Kuehl, vice-chairman of the Republican Town Committee; Louis Kocsis, a member of the town committee; and Agostinelli, a Republican State Central Committeeman who is president of Manchester State Bank. Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, served as an ex-officio member without a vote.

Frost said the committee felt there is something "semi-sacred" about the Town Charter so the committee went after people with broad backgrounds who are beyond reproach.

Frost said that consolidation is obviously the most emotional question that will be considered by the charter revision commission, but not the only one He said the possibility of having an elected Planning and Zoning Commission instead of an appointed one is one subject that will probably come up. The commission might also "look at the form of

Frost declined to name the others considered by the Wallace Irish Jr., a frequent critic of the town in its generally strained relations with the Eighth District. to the council-manager form of government and



No break

Sam Brooks of West Middle Turnpike works on his car's brakes this morning in front of his home. Weather conditions favored Brooks, with clear skies and rising temperatures.

Eighth District activists prepared for a battle

By George Layng

A group of Eighth District residents formed in 1979 to fight a push for consolidation of the district and town stands ready with \$800 to oppose the latest move by Democratic leaders to merge the two Robert Bletchman, a Manchester attor-

ney who headed the group called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, said Thursday that although the 35- to 40-member group is still inactive, it has some \$800 left in its treasury that could be used to mount another opposition campaign. Bletchman said he has not attempted to

initiate action against the Democrats' plans to appoint a commission to review sections 10.10 and 10.11 of the Town Charter, which require a favorable vote within the district before consolidation can occur. Their elimination would make it easier for a merger to win approval in a townwide vote in which district residents would be outnumbered about three to one. Bletchman said he has not yet l contacted by other members of STEAL or

district residents about reviving the group, adding that he was "surprised things "Frankly, there's been nothing yet," he thinks a stong mayor form of government should be

But when asked if he would lead another sition movement. Bletchman said: " would think about it very seriously." "The state in its sovereign wisdom created both the town and the Eighth District," he said. "The Eighth should not die ... The right of self-determination should prevail. It's a cornerstone of our democracy."
Former STEAL member Elizabeth Sad-

loski also said she has not heard of efforts to reactivate the group, although there has 'been some general talk.' 'There's been no meeting, but it would be very easy to get back together again," she Sadloski said she was surprised that more

district residents haven't spoken out against the consolidation drive, but added that an sition movement might lose its energy and momentum if it began too early. "The Eighth is not the type to lie down," Former STEAL member Nancy Watts

said she has been expecting a call from "I've been kind of waiting to see who's going to start," she said, predicting that district residents would mount "another concerted effort" at blocking consolidation. "The district will not take consolidation without a fight," she said.

'Baby Doc' denies fall of Haiti regime

By Art Candell The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, who declared a 30-day state of siege today, was on the radio to deny reports his govern-ment had collapsed. Witnesses through the capital this morning.
"My dear friends. Because of wild rumors and nonsense circulated by good for nothings for some times (sic) now, I'm obliged to take to the streets," he said. "The president is here, strong, firm as a monkey's tail," according to a transcript of the broadcast provided by the U.S. Embassy. It was

taped or live. Witnesses said that Duvalier, with heavy military escort, rode through the streets of the capital city at about 9 a.m.

JEAN-CLAUDE DUVALIER Speakes, accompanying President seen in the capital Reagan aboard Air Force One to Houston, earlier reported that Duvalier had fled the country and that his information was based on a anti-government unrest increased and diplomatic sources said three report from the U.S. Embassy in Duvalier appeared to be in control. mob sacking a CARE food ware house in Cap Haitien. On Monday, Duvalier's state-of-siege declaa tailor and two children died when anti-government protest in Haiti security forces fired on since the Duvalier dynasty was demonstrators. established in 1957. Jean-Claude

On Thursday. assumed the presidency upon the demonstrators in Cap Haitien death of his father. Francois toppled a statue of "Papa Doc" as 'Papa Doc" Duvalier, in 1971. the crowd cheered. Witnesses als Jean-Claude, also known as reported looting in the towns of "Baby Doc," assumed the presidency upon the death of his father, with mobs breaking into facilities stocked with food

killed and at least 30 injured since brought to at least 10 the number of deaths reported nationwide since gan Sunday in Cap Haitien, Haiti's sporadic disturbances began on second-largest city of 60,000 people opened fire on demonstrators in Maggie Steber, a freelance pho-Gonaives, killing three students. tographer in Cap Haitien, said the army called a curfew this morning ordered Cap Haitien's airport closed Thursday until further and used clubs and tear gas to get people off the streets.

notice, but gave no reason for the "I saw several incidents of the On Tuesday, the State Departarmy hitting people with clubs to ment advised U.S. citizens in Haiti telephone call to The Associated not to travel to Cap Haitien and urged checking with the embassy before journeying outside the dered three radio stations to go off the air including Radio Soleil, a Roman Catholic Church station Service officer in Port-au-Prince

one of the few stations that can be Haitien, but he said it was "only a heard in most parts of the Maryland-sized nation. It has been closed several times before for reporting on anti-government demonstrations. The earlier likened the situation in Haiti to late 1970s in Nicaragua, when the authority of the Somoza identified as Radio Lumiere, a Protestant-run station that has thought Duvalier had been overtions, and Radio Cacique, an thrown took to the streets Thurs-

government began to erode be cause of widespread discontent.

said he didn't know the exact

Main Street change 'hurts little guy'

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street, which has been proceeding smoothly in recent months after years of controversy, has run into a new

Walter Fuss, the engineer designing the project, said Thursday hat a commercial building at Oak Street and Purnell Place might have to be removed to provide adequate visibility when Purnell Place is incorporated into a proposed access road that would run just east of Main Street. Fuss said it has not yet been

houses a restaurant, a shoe repair

shop and a package store, will have

state Department of Transporta-

removed. But he said the

Marlow, who also owns Marlow's Department Store, said he would oppose removal of the building and another one slated for removal because six small businesses

In earlier plans for the access road, it was expected that a building farther north on Purnell bakery, Yale Typewriter Service and Allstate Business Machines would have to be sacrificed. That building is also owned by Purnell

"I'll fight to the bitter end," he

The possibility of removing the Oak Street structure came up for be reconciled in the planning for a discussion at the monthly meeting revamped Main Street, but he said.

tion wants to provide an adequate sight line at the intersection.

Jan. 22 of the Downtown Merchants Association. An angry The building is owned by Purnell Carlo DiPace, who operates the Associates and spokesman George shoe repair business in the build ing, told the Herald Thursday he heard after the meeting that a decision had been made to take Joseph Garman, a Main Street

> building was discussed at a meeting of the authority Dec. 4. Garman said that up until then either building for the road. But he said he became convinced at the necessary

merchant and chairman of the

said the possible removal of the

Manchester Parking Authority.

Oak Street building, said Thursday night that he would not have made the purchase if plans for the access road had shown that the building might be removed. He said he was told by town

officials that there were no plans to remove it. The restaurant draws many of its customers from the office buildings nearby, he said. million Main Street reconstruction have been approved by the Federal

state DOT and Fuss and O'Neill, a negotiating a contract under which the firm will design the

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