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Agency sees '91 deficit

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

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WASHINGTON - The Congressional Budget Office is forecasting a \$107 billion deficit in 1991 without more tax increases or spending cuts - the year Gramm-Rudman requires a balanced budget, con-gressional sources said Friday.

The preliminary CBO figures, to be released late next month, are unlikely to change greatly, the

The predictions, similar to those from the administration's Office of Management and Budget, would require a \$34 billion reduction next fiscal year to meet the Gramm-Rudman target of a \$144 billion deficit in fiscal 1987.

The law requires the deficit to be taken down in steps — beginning with a \$11.7 billion cut this year until the red ink is eliminated in

President Reagan has pledged to meet the \$144 billion deficit target in his fiscal 1987 budget.

OMB Director James Miller had scheduled a background briefing late Friday, with the understand-ing that the information was not to be published until Wednesday.

But Friday, published reports said Miller was conducting the session, and OMB switched signals and canceled the briefing.

"You can't have a background briefing after that," said OMB spokesman Ed Dale.

Dale denied the briefing was called off because of concerns that the information would "leak" before the official Wednesday release of the budget. In the past, few embargoes on budget informa-

tion have held more than a day.

Dale said his office mistakenly informed news organizations in Washington that the briefing infor-mation was to be held until Wednesday. "My assistants weren't aware that we were going to embargo it for Sunday, not Wed-

' Dale said. The first Gramm-Rudman cut, \$11.7 billion, is scheduled to take effect March 1 unless Congress acts independently to reduce the deficit by that amount.

The CBO, assuming no tax increases, or budget cuts like those projected the following revenue and deficit figures: fiscal 1986, \$778 billion in revenue and a \$209 billion deficit: fiscal 1987, \$845 billion revenue, \$178 billion deficit; fiscal 1988, \$922 revenue, \$164 deficit; fiscal 1989, \$933 revenue, \$146 billion deficit; fiscal 1990, \$1,070 billion revenue, \$123 billion deficit and fiscal 1991, \$1,145 billion revenue, \$107 billion deficit.

Action seems unlikely, but a group of senators Friday called for egislation to replace the across-

the-board Gramm-Rudman cut.
"Congress would truly be abdicating authority over government spending and priorities, as the critics have charged, if we allow these cuts to occur without even considering an alternative," Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said in a letter to colleagues.



President Reagan extends a comforting hand to Alison Smith, overcome with emotion at memorial service Friday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

She is the daughter of astronaut Michael Smith, who died along with six other crew members in the shuttle explosion

'We bid you goodbye'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - President Reagan, standing in "the shadow of grief" outside the space agency's mission control room Friday, promised the seven astronauts who died in the the shuttle Challenger that their dream will live on. "Man will continue his conquest of space," he

On the 28th anniversary of the day America first hurled a satellite into space, Reagan led the nation in mourning the worst accident ever to befall its

astronauts. 'Sometimes, when we reach for the stars, we fall short, but we must pick ourselves up again and press on despite the pain." the president said in a memorial service for the seven carried live to the

A crowd estimated a 10,000 gathered around a pond at the heart of the Johnson Space Center, some quietly weeping, others sobbing and hugging each other. The sun slid out from behind steely gray clouds and an Air Force band softly played hymps. The bells of a nearby church tolled for the dead, echoing amid the glass and concrete buildings of the sprawling space center.

The brief, simple ceremony was the nation's tribute to Francis "Dick" Scobee, Michael Smith Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, the Concord, N.H., school teacher who would have been the first plain citizen in space.

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Search crews deploy robots on sea bottom

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - On the day Christa McAuliffe was to hold class in orbit, search crews Friday brought ashore jagged chunks of Challenger and deployed an undersea robot equipped with cameras to look for wreckage on the ocean floor.

The space agency hoped to send divers to the sea bottom, where large pieces of the shattered shuttle were thought to have sunk. But strong ocean currents kept the divers from attempting a search.

The Sprint, a small, unmanned remote-controlled submersible, was deployed in water up to 200 feet deep more than 20 miles east of Daytona Beach, after sonar equip-ment detected "a large object on the ocean floor," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson.

However, space agency and Coast Guard officials said they had received no reports on what - if anything - the submersible had encountered and refused to specu-

late on the underwater debris.
Said Simpson, "It could be a
Spanish galleon or a shrimp boat: it could be a bunch of rocks or it could have something to do with Challenger. There's no way of telling what it might be."

A second, larger submersible Scorpio, was taken to the search area later in the day, NASA

McAuliffe, the New Hampshire school teacher who was the first private citizen chosen for a space flight, was scheduled to conduct lessons from the orbiting shuttle on the fourth day of the mission. The lessons, expected to be the high-light of the mission, were to be the nation.

But Challenger had barely begun its flight when a massive explosion destroyed the shuttle 72 seconds

Speculation has focused on presumed problems with one of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters or tank. But NASA has refused to comment on possible causes of the explosion.

'The review board has just begun its work and has not reached any conclusions," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris

Members of the official NASA review board took a break from their round-the-clock investigation into what caused the fiery blast and attended the Houston service. Another memorial is scheduled Saturday at the Kennedy Space

Center.
On Friday, sizable chunks of Challenger's outer skin — the first clearly identifiable signs of the spaceplane - were brought to shore by recovery teams. Coast Guard crews gently lowered a black-and-white piece of the shut-tle's nose section — an emergency rescue" sign still visible on its surface - onto a Navy dock.

Other retrieved shuttle pieces included a large, twisted fragment of the Challenger's fuselage, wing control flaps and what appeared to be a section of its tail fin.

Also, Coast Guard officials said two large cone-shaped objects attached to parachutes - believed to be parts of the Chall nrer's solid rocket boosters were recovered from the Atlantic and hoisted aboard a recovery ship that but had not been brought to shore.

The Senate Commerce Committee's space subcommittee will hold the first in a series of hearings on the explosion on Feb. 18, Sen. John Danforth. R-Mo., the chairman, announced Friday in Washington.

"The causes of the tragedy will be explored, very, very carefully to make sure that we know why it tle missions." Danforth said in a

Top NASA officials, including Acting Administrator William Graham and Associate Administrator Jesse Moore, are scheduled to testify at the hearing to explain the space agency's plans to investigate the Jan. 28 explosion.

Quake rocks Great Lakes, Ohio Valley regions

By Dale Leach The Associated Press

A strong earthquake near Cleveland rumbled through nine states and part of Canada on Friday, shattering glass, sounding an alarm at an unfinished nuclear plant, shutting off three coal-fired generators and slightly injuring

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington estimated that the quake, which occured at 11:47 a.m. EST, had a magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground movement and was centered 30 miles northeast of Cleveland.

"I've been through tornadoes and floods, but nothing like this," said Betty McFarland, a bus driver for the Mentor public school in Ohio's Lake County, where two people were treated for cuts from flying glass and falling ceiling

Emergency alarms were activated and employees were sent home at the Perry nuclear plant, 35 miles east of Cleveland, but Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. spokesman Lee Bailey said was no structural damage Fuel rods on the site waiting to be aged, he said.

Bailey said the earthquake knocked out a 650-megawatt generator at the company's Eastlake coal-burning plant. However, other generators picked up the slack and no outages were reported.

The quake was felt in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virgi-nia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin and as far north as Barrie, Ontario. Ira Stohlman, a City Council staff member in Washington, D.C., said the city government building two blocks from the White House

"The ceiling looked like it was going to fall down," said Mike Hodgins, a senior at Lake Catholic High School in Mentor, a suburb about 20 miles northeast of Cleveland. "It was just like in the movies. The walls were shaking back and forth."

Mentor police dispatcher Jeff Ackerman said a Sears store was

closed at the Great Lakes Mall because of the quake, but he knew of no injuries. He said at least one older school building was evacuated to check for cracks.

"This quake was significantly larger than previous Ohio quakes, with the exception of one or two in the 1930s," said Mark Wilson, a professor of geology at the College of Wooster. "It's a substantial quake for Ohio, but comparatively minor when you think on an international scale.

In Sharon, Pa., Mayor Bob Price said a crack about four feet long and about 1/4-inch wide opened in the municipal building.

"Strange things were happening. Chairs were moving. Equip-ment was moving. We were

moving," said Jack Boyle, who works in a state office on the top floor of a five-story building in New Castle, Pa. "We had no idea what it was. Most of the people left the building, but we weren't in any big

hurry In Beaver, Pa., the Beaver County Courthouse was evacuated at noontime to check for gas leaks and other damage, but found none.

The tremor also was felt weakly throughout the Pittsburgh area,

including downtown buildings emptying at lunch hour. Roger H. Winner at the State Emergency Management Office in

Batavia, N.Y., said he had reports of the quake from 10 western counties but no reports of any injuries or serious damage.

TODAY'S HERALD

Who's In charge?

Denying reports he had been overthrown, President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier claimed Friday he was in firm control of his impoverished island nation of Haiti. His statement, which came during a five-minute broadcast on reports by U.S. officials that he had been deposed. Story on page 4.

Snow likely

Snow developing tonight, becoming mixed with or changing to sleet and freezing rain in western sections. Low in the 20s. Gradual clearing on Sunday. Details on

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Zinsser seeks accord State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser,

R-Manchester, said Friday he's willing to sit down with town and Eighth Utilities District officials to talk about the consolidation issue. But, the state senator said, consolidation is a problem the town

and district must work out and not the state's General Assembly. Zinsser was responding to ques tions relating to two bills that might be introduced in this year's General Assembly. The bills deal with consolidation of the town and

the district. The legislative session begins Feb. 5. Zinsser said Friday that he has been asked to sponsor a bill that will prevent the town from changing its charter so as to make it easier to merge the town and Eighth Utilities District. The district supplies sewer and fire services to most of northern Manchester.

Richard S. Lawrence, an architect with close ties to the local Democratic party, has also sent Zinsser a letter asking the senator to sponsor legislation that would allow sections of the district to join

But, Zinsser said, he has no plans to take sides in the dispute. "This is really something that should be left to the town and the district," he said.

The town Board of Directors is in

member committee to study possible changes in the town's charter. As the charter is written now, the district must agree to consolidation before the town can act.

the process of forming a nine-

50-year separation to end

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Rabbi Shalom Atias, 110 years young and in good health, will meet his long-lost son, Meir, for the first time in 50 years, relatives said Friday.

"His eyes shone when he spoke with Meir on the telephone," another son, Moshe, said, "He was very happy."

Moshe Atias said he will go to France Sunday to pick up Meir, 61. They last saw each other in northern Africa before World War

The reunion was disclosed in Ma'ariv newspaper Friday. Moshe Atias told United Press International in a telep interview his father had six children by his first wife, including

Meir. They lived near the Tunisian-Algerian border. Before the war - for reasons Moshe said were not clear - the family was separated and the mother lived with the children in

Algieria while Atias lived in Tunis.

The rabbi could not find his first family and moved to Israel in 1951 with his second wife. Moshe Atias said it was also not clear whether his father got a divorce or just had another wife, as son

Jewish men did in Arab countries.

Stay snug if the snow comes

Today: mostly sunny and cold. High 25 to 30. Light wind. Tonight: becoming cloudy with a 90 percent chance of snow. Low around 20. Sunday: mixed snow, sleet and freezing rain in the morning, then rain or snow showers likely in the afternoon. Becoming milder with high in the upper 30s. The chance of precipitation is 70 percent. Drawing by Jessica Tilley, 9, of 118 H New State Road, a fourth-grader at Waddell



National forecast

Snow is forecast for portions of the upper and lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, north and middle Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are expected for portions of the northern and central Intermountain, middle Mississippi Valley, and Ohio/Tennessee Valley regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

A group of Soviet scholars has given the

mother of Samantha Smith a children's song written by a Russian composer in memory o

the schoolgirl who took her message of peace

The delegation ended a three-day visit to

the University of Southern Maine, Portland,

by presenting "Samantha's Smile" to Jane

"Our planet hears the voice of that lovely

'I'm glad that these exchanges are taking

Samantha, her father, and six other people

Actor Clint Eastwood, who has made a

career of playing hard-bitten heroes not

afraid to take the law into their own hands, is

hoping to take a stab at the role of small-town

Eastwood, 55, filed papers on Thursday to

run for mayor of Carmel, Calif., a

picturesque city on the Monterey Peninsula

problems which are not being solved by our

current mayor and city council," he wrote in

a candidate's statement that was part of his

filing. He also submitted a nomination paper

means of solving problems and labeled the

current council and mayor Charlotte Town-

send "litigious."

If he is victorious in the April 8 election,

Eastwood said he would cut back on

Townsend said she thinks "the accomp-

lishments of this council in the past four

Entertainer Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in

Memphis, has been asked to speak before a

joint session of the Legislature on the need to

keep the hospital in Tennessee.
Thomas, who founded the hospital in 1962

to conduct research on catastrophic diseases

n children, was asked to address lawmakers

activities with his motion picture company.

Eastwood said he prefers diplomacy as a

"Our village faces some fundamental

that he has called home for 14 years.

signed by 20 Carmel residents.

Malpaso Productions.

years have been profound."

Aid for Thomas

were killed in a plane crash in Auburn last

girl with a kind smile and her voice is like a

tiny bell calling for peace and friendship,"

place." said Smith. "We need more of it."

Make Carmel's day

Smith after a banquet at the school.

Song of Samantha

to the Soviet Union in 1983.

says one verse

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Partly sunny Saturday High 25 to 30. Snow developing Saturday night. The snow becoming mixed with or changing to sleet and freezing rain in western sections. Low in the 20s. Showers likely in south coastal sections Sunday. Elswhere mixed snow sleet freezing rain Sunday morning, then rain or snow showers Sunday afternoon. High around

New Hampshrie: Mostly sunny Saturday, Highs in the teens north to near 30 south. Increasing loudiness Saturday with a chance of snow after midnight. Lows from zero north to 20 along the coast. Snow likley Sunday, changing to rain along the coast. Highs in the 20s north to mid 30s along the

Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from 6 north to 30 south. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night with a chance of snow after midnight over western sections. Lows from 5 below zero north to 20 above south. Snow likely Sunday, may mix with or change to rain west coastal area. Highs near 20 north to near 32 south.

Vermont: Lots of sunshine Saturday. Some clouds by evening. Cold. Highs 15 to 25. Snow Saturday night. Lows in the teens. Snow Sunday, then sleet and freezing rain tapering off. Highs in

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the 30s. rnight lows from the mid teens to the mid 20s. New Hampshire: Chance of snow early Monday then clearing. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday Highs in the teens north to lower 30s south Monday, warming into the 20s to upper 30s Wednesday.

Monday, warming into the single numbers and teens Wednesday. Maine: Chance of snow early Monday, then clearing. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the teens north to lower 30s south Monday, warming into the 20s to upper 30s Wednesday. Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south Monday, warming into the single numbers and

Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south

Vermont: Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Seasonably cold with highs in the 20s

South Pole 'found'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Australian Information Service reports that the magnetic South Pole has been found again after being "lost" for 34

The magnetic South Pole, like the North Pole, drifts in relation to the geographic pole in response to slow changes in the earth's molten core. According to the Australian Embassy in Washington, the magnetic South Pole was located by the Australian Antarctic motor vessel Icebird at noon on Jan. 2 at latitude 65 degrees, 18 minutes south, and longitude 140 degrees, 2 minutes east

The south magnetic pole was located only four times before the latest finding - in 1909, 1912 1941 and 1952, the Australian Information Service said

Pollack, 51, directed "Out of Africa," one

of this year's Academy Award favorites, as

well as "Tootsie," "The Way We Were" and

Jeremiah Johnson," among other movies

The May 8-19 festival has evolved from a

small art competition to a large movie

ally to the Riviera community. The jury

Country and western entertainer Merle

Haggard will be honored Tuesday by the

Legislature as Oklahoma's "Favorite Adopted Son."
"Will Rogers is the state's favorite son,

and you can't have two favorite sons unless

they're twins." said state Sen. John Dahl.

sponsor of the resolution. "So we're going to

ame him the state's favorite adopted son."

"Okie From Muskogee" earned him honors

ranging from entertainer of the year to male

The resolution notes that Haggard's song

marketplace attracting 35,000 people annu-

Adopted Okie

vocalist of the year in 1970.

Actor Clint Eastwood tees off on the second at Cypress Point golf course in

Pebble Beach, Calif., during the first round of the AT&T Pro-Am. Eastwood.

who has lived in the area for 14 years, has filed to run for mayor of Carmel.

Bet gets paid

Super Bowl bet.

Friday in Paris.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, carrying

a can of New England clam chowder and a

bow tie, had to walk a gauntlet of Bears

Paul Simon's office so he could pay off a

Kerry had promised his fellow Democrat

on's bow-tie dress for a day and treat the

but gridiron rival that he would adopt

Illinoisan and his staff to a clam chowder

meal if the Chicago Bears came out on top of the New England Patriots in last Sunday's

Super Bowl. They did, by a margin of 46-10, and Kerr paid off publicly Thursday.

the feast to be served next week, Kerry said.

Pollack honored

The can of soup was a "downpayment" on

Producer-director Sydney Pollack was

named president of the jury for the 39th

Cannes Film Festival, organizers announced

posters and pennants to reach Illinois Sen

age 44): Princess Stephanie of Marie Presley, daughter of the late Elvis Presley, in 1968 (age 18). On this date in history:

fierce attack on the city.

Today is Saturday, Feb. 1, the

The moon approaching its last

The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Venus,

enus and Jupiter.
Those born on the date are under

the sign of Aquarius. They include

composer Victor Herbert in 1859:

film director John Ford in 1895;

actor Clark Gable in 1901; poe

S.J. Perelman in 1904; British

comic Terry Jones of "Monty

Pythhon's Flying Circus" in 1942

In 1790. The U.S. Supreme Cour

angston Hughes in 1902; humorist

32nd day of 1986 with 333 to follow.

Almanac

began a major offensive of the Vietnam War with a fierce attack n the South Vietnamese city of 1979. Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, symbol of the Iranian

In 1968, the communist Viet Cong

and and urged the expulsion of all Also in 1979, Patricia Hearst was released from prison, five years after she was kidnapped from her apartment by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army. She had served 22 months of

a seven- year sentence for taking

part in an SLA bank robbery.

A thought for the day: author Shirley Jackson wrote, "February, when the days of winter seem convened in New York City for its recollecting can bring back any air

Other numbers drawn Friday in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 622

Play Four: 5127

Weekly Lotto:

18-19-24-25-31-37

New England: Massachusetts daily: 0207 Rhode Island daily: 2059

Tri-state daily: 395, 6000

Lawmakers go to jail

Today in history

U.S. Marines fire at snipers from behind a wall on Feb. 4,

1968, in Hue, South Vietnam. Three days earlier, the

communist Viet Cong began a major offensive with a

HADDAM (UPI) — Nine state lawmakers and a legislative aide Sherry Haller, spokeswomar surrendered Friday at the state's the Hartford-based non-profit reoldest jail to start a 30-hour lesson search and education organiza-

and fingerprinted before being issued prison garb and locked up a the Connecticut Justice Training Academy, which for years was known as the Haddam Jail. The experimental incarceration

tion, said the group was being The 10 "inmates" were strip-searched, given delousing showers given "a unique opportunity to experience first-hand what life is behind bars." The prisoners arrived at 9 a.m. Friday and were scheduled to be

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Sherry Haller, spokeswoman for

released at 3 p.m. Saturday when a . debriefing will be held Haller said during their stay, it to learn the realities of prison was was planned to show the inmates sponsored by the Criminal Justice
Education Center to help lawmakers "make more informed deciers "make more informed deci-

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'I'm proud to be 62'

MMH purchasing agent retires

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Lois Dunham has witnessed many changes during her 39 years ncluding some she has initiated. But the retiring purchasing

"I'm proud to be 62 and collecting my first social security check on Feb. 1," Dunham sa'd in a recent interview in her nearly empty office. ham retired from the hospi-

purchasing agent. After she moved to Manchester work in town instead of commuting to her native Hartford. So in 1945 at hospital one day to find out what jobs might be available.

positions - the last 32 years as

the one-woman Fund Raising Department at a wage of about 85 **DUNHAM SAID** she handled all the soliciting for donations to the

hospital by mail. In those days, the amount of donations was coded by said. She remembers the orange

hospital cars to use to pick up the containers and were delivered to the lab. One night they were delivered late and left in the they got loose. The next morning we were all chasing a couple dozen frogs all over the place."

ding dress, which I borrowed from

IN 1974. Dunham helped bring other unconventional tasks in her about a happy ending for a couple early years at the hospital, when enroute to their own wedding when she said the staff of 75 was like a the bride fell ill and had to be "tightly knit family."
"I pitched in where ever I was admitted to the hospital.

Learning of their dilemma, needed," Dunham said. Her duties not only included purchasing all Dunham and the secretary to the the hospital's equipment and supp-lies, but filling in at the switchpresident of the hospital planned a

hospital newsletter, transcribed autopsies and helped out with adding that she never told her daughter. "I guess she'll know **DURING A TRUCKING strike in** Dunham said she saw many changes in health care practices during her years at MMH. For rowed a truck and drove to the nstance, she said that when her

laughter was born in 1950, newnvlon dress. borns were allowed to room with "I had no fear at all. I got the I.V. solutions all right, and I got a lot of their mothers - a practice that disappeared and now is back hands helping me," she laughed. Dunham related other humorous corridors of the hospital, including the escape of some frogs.

Around 1948 or 1949, the hospital

held a circus at the Armory on

Dunham was there - driving a

board, in admitting and as a

cashier. She was also editor of the

terminal herself, wearing a white

in those days to diagnose preg-nancy," Dunham said. "They had

station wagon full of popcorn.

AS THE HOSPITAL grew from 90 beds in 1945 to the 303 beds it now has. Dunham said her position also changed. Instead of two people

was added to handle the systems and capital equipment and a buyer service, engineering and the

ordering all the surgical supplies and handling personnel in the initiated a method of ordering ng. The system simplified the ordering and record keeping of up storeroom space and elimi wedding for the couple in the nated a lot of paperwork, she said. hospital chapel.
"My contribution was the wed-

> She plans to stay active in the hospital Employees Club, which she helped found, and return as a romptCare walk-in clinic Dunham is the only currently

"little weepy" during her last fe

Management Association, having served as secretary-treasurer fo erving on the board of directors o River East Home Care Inc. Manchester and is treasurer of the board of directors of Northfield

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Lois Dunham sits at her desk at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She retired on Friday after 39 years at the

Based on Pagano case

Zinsser proposes felony-convicted attorney legislation

By George Layng

felonies would no longer be able to practice law under a bill Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser o Manchester is proposing.

Zinsser said his decision to ask duce the bill in the General Assembly was based on the com summer and the case of Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano charge of misconduct with a motor

teacher was killed on May 19, 1984, after his vehicle collided with a car driven by Pagano. Court papers found in the lawyer's vehicle and that Pagano lied to police when he said he was alone at the time. It was later learned a woman had

August 1984 to misconduct with a motor vehicle. He was given a fined \$500 and ordered to perform 150 hours of community service. On Oct. 1, 1985, he was indefinitely

have the suspension ended. Zinsser said he was "appalled" practice law again. "We don't allow felons to vote

The Republican senator said the bill could be considered by the full Legislature by the end of February. However, he said it would be difficult to have the Judiciary Committee approve the bill be-

that there is a "reluctance on the part of the legal community to police itself and to deal justly with

and we don't allow them to serve on above the law," he said. "The Bar Association is too often a backs-

harsh action." Zinsser cited statistics that brought against Connecticut lawy-ers, 44 received court-ordered cause many of its members are

ney who represents Pagano, Friattorneys, particularly those elected to the state Legislature, "Lawyers are supposed to practice the law - they shouldn't be are hesistant to act against other

Zinsser said in a news release punishment or were asked

are there because the people elected them," he said. Meisler cratching fraternity, and its members are not often willing to treat their colleagues harshly, legal authority to discipline

showed of 2.159 complaints the discipline of lawyers is con-brought against Connecticut lawy-trolled by the judges of the system kicking and screaming, and he (Pagano) was only sus-

Arthur Meisler, a Vernon attor-

Pagano, Dennis Charest, said he enthusiastically supports

'Absolutely, I've been arguin this for a long time." Charest said "The lawyers in the Legislature "There's enough lack of confidence in the judiciary. and his wife worked hard to get Pagano disciplined that he was

"We had to literally drag the

GOP leaders disagree on charter committee choices

By Alex Girelli

Republican town directors Donna Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson disagreed on Friday on whether a Republican selection committee came up with good

andidates for the charter revis

Ferguson agreed with Director William Diana, Republican minority leader, that there should have

choices and there should have been "In the past that's the way it's night to express their view.

of the town and the district. charter will be the major focus of Directors at its meeting Feb. 11.

been done," she said. "What's the point of having a Republican Town of the Eighth Utilities District. Ferguson said he is disappointed Committee if it is not going to make that Wallace Irish was not recomrecommendations for Mercier said she has heard poken opponent of consolidation

Eighth Utilities District supporters, questioned Friday about the Republican choices for a charter

revision commission, said they were upset both by

Republican Wallace Irish Jr., who said he would

have liked to have been on the charter commission,

said Friday that the GOP selection committee

'acted hastily" in announcing its choices.
"The Republican leadership can't be questioned

(in its selections)," he said. "But it's just a little

premature to make choices on commissions that

Democrats on the town Board of Directors have

announced they will appoint a nine-member commission, including four Republicans, to

Creativity is topic

BOLTON - A workshop to help parents

haven't even been formed yet.

the choices and the timing of the announcemen

enough about the four people chosen to feel that they are good not a closed process, and the

Republican directors could have Eighth District problems.

whether he will oppose the choices. He said he wants to discuss his views with Mercier. Diana and Informed of the four choices

Thursday, Diana said that while all does not represent a mix, does not include a woman, and does not

Eighth supporters irked by GOP picks

consider changing the town charter to make it

Eighth District Treasurer and Republican Town

the charter commission selections. She said all

four candidates were well-respected individuals,

but said they were not familiar with Eighth District

"I just wish they had put on more that were

She said more active district supporters should

have been chosen by the Republicans. She

predicted that the Democrats will make political

"I think it's political no matter who you put up

nittee member Elizabeth Sadloski criticized

easier for the town and district to consolidate.

understanding of the situation." she said.

make the nominations at the meeting of the directors Feb. 11. Charles S. House, retired chief justice of the State Supreme Court; John F. Shes, a former Superior executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

Board of Directors by six to three. will name five of the members of tion committee, headed by David

the party's executive committee, selected," Stephen T. Penny. Dewhich consists of the four party officers and the leaders of the

Calendars

Manchester

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Comment session, Board of Director's office, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln

Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday Library Board, Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Special Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Welfare Board, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Probate hearing, Town Office Building, 10 a.m. to 2 Human Services Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 8: 30 p.m.

Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Buildool Building Committee, Coventry High School, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Fair Housing Commission, Town Office Building,

7:30 p.m. Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Charter Revision Commission, Captain Nathan Hale School, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

develop creativity in their children will be held Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. Cathy Cyr-Sincrope, a former teacher of gifted children in the Bloomfield school system, will present methods for developing creativity in children in everyday situations at home.

Parents of school-age children in the Bolton schools are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Bolton ntary School library. Philip Robenhymer. Project Explore teacher in Grades 4 to 8, is in charge of Tuesday's

Forecast seminar set

Two area chambers of commerce and Manchester Community College will sponsor an economic forecast semi next week that will focus on the "East of the River" economy.

The seminar, which is called "1986 Economic Forecast," will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at MCC's Speakers include David Pinsky, pro-fessor of labor economics at the University of Connecticut; John J. Carson, commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development; and Frank J. Bonello of the University of Notre Dame's department of economics. The program is being sponsored by the

nerce and the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, as well as MCC. The program includes lunch and costs \$15 a person. For information, call the MCC service office at 647-6242.

Revaluation teams visit

Revaluation field teams from the office of the Manchester assessor will be working next week on the following

Barry Road, Bonner Road, Bretton Road, Coleman Road, Constance Drive, Elizabeth Drive, Fenwick Road, Green Manor Road, Helaine Road, Milford Road, Quaker Road, Saulters Road, Thistle Road, Tracy Drive, and Willard

Democratic majority. "It's a foregone conclusion," he said. He said the GOP choices were all respected people. "Good men differ, and it's not a question of

caliber but a question of politics," he said.

and no matter what you say," Sadloski said.

"When somebody is out to kill you, do you pick

Robert Bletchman headed a district citizens

group known as STEAL, Stop Tampering with the

Eighth's American Liberties, which opposed

consolidation efforts in 1979. He said the end result

of the charter commission's work will be

detrimental to the district because of the

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Duvalier claims control despite rioting in Haiti

(UPI) - Denying reports he had been overthrown. President-forbeen overthrown, President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier nation. His rubber-stamp legislapolice and looters clashed in the

Duvalier's statement, which came during a five-minute broadted reports by U.S. officials that he had been deposed. The White House announced

fled his Caribbean nation, but reversed itself two bours later ters said they had seen and spoken

The conflicting reports, which sparked gunfire and looting in the capital, came as the Haitian ture declared a state of siege to quell six days of antisiege suspends all normal rights of citizenship in the nation of almost 6

A U.S. Embassy official in Port-au-Prince told United Press nternational it monitored a 9 a.m. broadcast in which Duvalier contended he and his governmen were "as strong as a monkey's tail" - a Creole slang expression indicating great power

"There are bad rumors that I have left the country." he said. "I'm not playing around." added

WITNESSES SAID Duvalier was later seen touring downtown Mercedes Benz automobiles and

broadcast violence broke out in the streets of the capital for the government protests began six days ago. Witnesses said police gathered following reports Duvalier's 15-year-old government had

After Duvalier's announcement music, but gunfire was also heard The announcement of the state of

siege, which was ratified by Duvalier's handpicked 48-member Congress, was followed by an Figaro closing several Roman Catholic Church radio stations that had been encouraging anti

Demonstrations broke out in at government orders that security forces "take all necessary meathat began Sunday At least eight people were killed

since demonstrations broke out two months ago. pread since 1971, when Duvalier

took over the presidency from his

DUVALIER HAS BEEN the target of protests by Haitians who resent his opulent lifestyle in the Western hemisphere's poorest country, and opposition to Duvaher has mounted since a July referendum that increased his The strongest support for the

opposition movement has come from the Catholic Church, a whose population is 90 percent Catholic and intensely religious. Duvalier succeeded as selfappointed president for life on the teenage ruler under his strongnouestioned leader. The elder Duvalier relied on his private militia to suppress any oppositon Jean-Claude renamed the macoutes the Volunteers for National Security in an effort to sanitize their image. Although less power François Duvalier, the militiamer still outnumber the army by abou mates by Western diplomats, and play a part in controlling the

Most of the 5.8 million people live below the World Bank's absolute poverty level Some 80 percent are Catholic but voodoo is widely practiced. French is the official language. Fewer than one before their first birthday

ulation outside the capital



Undaunted by an erroneous White House report that Haiti's government had fallen, hundreds of Haitian refugees took to the streets of Little Haiti in Miami Friday to celebrate what may be the end

legislature declared a state of siege, but Duvalier insisted he was firmly in control. In Friday's rioting, one woman was killed, officials said, and 10 people were injured, including two policemen.

U.S./World In Brief Israelis give warning to foes

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes dropped pamphlets on southern Lebanon Friday warning against aiding Palestinian guerrillas, and a bomb blast wounded five people in Beirut during Christian-Moslem fighting across the Green Line battle

Also Friday, a South Korean diplomat was kidnapped in mostly Moslem west Beirut and Lebanon's top kidnapping investigator threatened to quit unless the abductions are brought to an end. flights over the port city of Sidon. 24 miles south of Beirut, dropping thousands of pamphlets warning of punishment for cooperating with Palestinian guerrillas.

The warning came two days after Israeli warplanes raided the Palestinian guerilla bases on the edge of Sidon's Ain El Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp

Sallor awaits punishment decision

NEWPORT, R.I. - The military set out Friday to prove that a court-martialed sailor should be the first Navy serviceman executed in 137 years because he fatally stabbed a ranking officer during an important mission off Bermuda.

Three government witnesses and one defense witness were called in the death penalty phase of the case against Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway, who has been court-martialed on premeditated murder charges in the June 16 stabbing death of Lt. James Sterner aboard the USS Miller.

Navy Judge Cmdr. John Studer adjourned the hearing until next Wednesday after defense attorneys said several of their

Garraway, 21. of Suitland, Md., was convicted Thursday night of stabbing to death Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J. The eight-member jury will decide whether to sentence Garraway to life imprisonment or make him the first person to be executed by the Navy since before the Civil War

Nelson investigators find cocaine

DALLAS - A small amount of cocaine was found in the body of singer Rick Nelson, but there was no evidence drug use contributed to the New Year's Eve plane crash that killed Nelson and six others, a newspaper reported Friday. Traces of metabolized and unmetabolized cocaine and a compound of the painkiller Darvon were found in Nelson's blood and urine samples. Dr. Delbert Lacefield, director of forensic

toxicology at the Civil Aeromedic Institute in Oklahoma City. told the Dallas Times Herald. "We have no evidence of when the (cocaine) was used and whether they were freebasing it or smoking it or whatever,"

National Transportation Safety Board officials are investigating the possibility that freebasing, in which a flame is used to process cocaine, contributed to a fire that broke out in the passenger area of Nelson's DC-3 before the crash in Northeast

NTSB spokesman Ira Furman declined to comment on the toxicology reports. Officials at the Oklahoma City lab said they were investigating the information leak and would refuse to confirm or deny the Times Herald report.

Fishermen call for arbitration

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - Striking fishermen Friday called or both sides to agree to binding arbitration to end a bitter 36-day strike that has crippled the nation's most lucrative fishing port. Joseph Piva of the Seafarers International Union said the strikers would return to work immediatly if the Seafood Producers Association of New Bedford agreed to the arbitration and the union members approved the format.

"The proposal will put an end to the strike and all the suffering that it has brought to strikers, employers and others," said Piva in a statement released by the union. A spokesman for the boat wners, could not be reached to comment

Minnesota woman gets new heart

MINNEAPOLIS - Doctors Friday were transplanting the heart of a 14-year-old girl into Mary Lund, six weeks after Lund ecame the first female recipient of an artificial heart. The tranplant operation for Lund, 40, of Kensington, Minn. began at 1 p.m. EST and she still was in surgery Friday night, officials at Abbott Northwestern Hospital said.

Lund received a mini-Jarvik 7 heart Dec. 18 at Abbott

lorthwestern after a viral infection destroyed her own heart's The donor heart was from Jyna Marie Forshee, of Billings, Mont., who died Thursday after suffering a seizure at home in a bathtub, hospital officials in Montana said. The exact cause of

her death has not been determined. The girl's liver was donated to University of Minnesota Hospitals for transplant purposes and her kidney was sent to a

of Jean-Claude Duvalier's reign. The Love Put the Love Of Your Life On(Cloud 9) A Love Message Valentine & In The MANCHESTER HERALD Your Ad Will Appear February 14th Example \$6.00 Example Call Sue or Johanne To Place Your Valentine Message Today! 643-2711

Crime syndicates gain ground in Sun Belt

Colombo Family

Primary influence

in the Sun Belt

a two-part investigation into or-ganized crime in the Sun Belt region by United Press Interna-The second will appear in Monday's Herald.

United Press International

The feds caught wind of the plot when they wiretapped the phone of Thomas "Jellybean" Molinaro. They were looking for credit card fraud in Florida. What they found was conspiracy to commit murder — the bloody mechanics of a double mob execution

"The guys talked like it was just Arthur Nehrbass, a Miami-Dad County organized crime fighter. gan March 22. Jellybean rang up Joe Paterno, a ranking Florida crime family. Jellybean, a local Gambino associate said he'd talked to his "tailor" (assassin who "wore a size 45 suit (.45caliber automatic) with pants and lencer)." The hit man's price: "four apiece" (\$4,000 a hit).

was rejected as being too noisy even with a silencer, according to (guns) talks too loud, if you know what I mean." So quieter .22-But before the girls spoke a word, police arrested Paterno and Jersey mob hit man. The intended victims - Paterno's cousin and removed to parts unknown and their identities changed. Although stood between the mob and nillion-dollar business deal.

THIS WAS A RARE case. The good guys won. More often than not, the good guys never know what hit them. They are overderfunded in the face of what the U.S. Chamber of Commerce calls "awesome, powerful and nocrime moving on a big scale into the economically burgeoning re-gion known as the Sun Belt. trol or hold hidden interests in major corporations and properties ert resorts of Southern Califor-

nia. Their money flows from drugs, porno shops, casinos and massage parlors into office highrises, residential communities and heme parks. The cash arrives raw and unlaundered from drug transactions and contract murders and through brokerage houses and Big crime is, after all, big business. It follows the money, shifting and adjusting according t the hest formulas for untaxed profit. When the economy sputters

where authorities apply the the Sun Belt in force and is clawing out huge pieces of new territory. tant for the Senate Judiciary

money and activity from north to south and from east to west has menon borne out in FBI statistics that increasingly rank Miami, and Los Angeles among the nation's top crime centers.

"ARIZONA IS ranked 28th in

population and has a crime rate that's fourth highest in the nation says Steve Twist, chief of that state's organized crime division. 'How do you explain it, except to say that a new force has arrived the expanding franchises of the Sicilian-origin mob or Mafia are a dicates formed of Chinese, Colommese, Mexicans and others. These secret societies are rapidly transforming the nature and structure with them fresh energies and All are taking advantage of the

tossing out their garbage than they spend on used cars or cigarettes or

The business of waste disposal -

is comprised of 10,000 private

companies, the vast majority law-abiding. But a significant

minority is not; it is controlled by

The industry is a magnet, in fact,

for organized crime. It has all the

like: The work is generally

earmarks of what these criminals

ions, an estimated \$14 billion to

booze or travel abroad

clan, "on the surface it does not

attorney's office, "is that there is a

tremendous amount of money to be

the witnesses fled the mob's

garbage businesses and took re-

uge, under a new identity, in the

federal protection program. Ex-

cerpts from his testimony:

"Because it black-markets popular illegalities," explains Aaron Kohn, a former FBI agent and

Mob helps keep America clean cism of the mob, please," he says. asserts John Tilestone, special investigator for the Florida state

> to any lowdown thing (including Congressional and state sources have identified mob seepage into killing people. cartage and resource manage-ment companies in California. As for profits to be had in the New South. "You are talking about New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana Florida and Georgia. In Florida, Ironically, the mob has taken special hearings were held, trans-cripts of which were obtained by advantage of the very regulations

intended to clean up the When the federal Superfund Act mandated special handling of dangerous waste, the mob reacted y charging its clients more, he says. But the work was done pretty much the same old way - toxic

"They are a bunch of nickel-and-

dime weasels that will do anything

to make a dollar, from prostitution

landfills or burned in public "Once it's burned, you won't know what's in it. Stuff is going into

trash and dumped in unregulated

the atmosphere," the witness says

crime chief - Santos Trafficant - recently agreed to accept a major Mafia clans moving into the region, the witness testified. "A piece of the action in return for peace of mind." The families included New York's Lucchese, Gambino and Bonanno organiza tions. They offered cleanup deals thods: "Fear and intimidation."

Primary influence in the Sun Belt

Activities:



sharking

Smuggling Other Activities: Bribery, racketeering, fraud, stolen property, pornography,

Narcotics Narcotics Other Activities: Burgi loansharking, pornograph fraud, laundering profits, sale of stolen property laundering illicit proceeds

One of these groups is known as

tion's outlaw bikers who have

American Motorcycle Association

cent" of all motorcycle

NOMADS BY tradition present-

notes an executive in the Banditos

organization, the nationwide

power headquartered in Texas

holds title to bars, hotels and

along the Texas Gulf Coast near

raided a Bandito stronghold near

Lake Travis in central Texas a few

years back, they discovered a

ornate resort-bastion replete with

hot tubs and water beds. They also

"It was like we'd just invaded

nation at war with us," says G.K.

Maenius, former chief of the Texas

Despite their reputation as free

spirits, many of these biker

such as the shotgun assassination

attempt on a U.S. prosecutor i

Texas seeking to break the mob's

marijuana connection a few years

task force on organized crime.

Contract

states to crime's No. 1 source of many people." OF COURSE, the dominance of

income - the \$100-billion-a-year traditional organized crime is Not since the heyday of Prohibifading everywhere in the face of tion have the streets of so many assaults by new ethnic-origin southern cities echoed with the groups, many of whom have shock of incendiaries and the developed Mafia-type specialty crackle of submachine-gun fire. In confederation and occasionally in • The Chinese Triad Societies of conflict with the old mob, these Hong Kong and the United Bamthem down in the streets" mentality of the 1930s gangland war

sharking

agent with the U.S. Customs Service in Florida. "These new guys moving down here will bust heads, break legs and blow up your house as easily a they'll spit," says Tom Russell, a Red Oak. Texas, horse breeder sions on organized crime's

Bonanno Family

Primary influence

in the Sun Belt

Activities

Supply

Narcotics

narcotics trade

Other Activities: Extortion

pornography, restaurants

horse-racing industry.
In general, the old-style conglo-Nosta ("Our Thing") still commands the greatest stream of capital washing across the Sun Belt, and earns the handsomest

Elements of Joseph Auippa' Chicago mob, which built an mpire collecting 50-cent bets on Chicago's South Side, have eased into vast real estate holdings in the sun-burnished valleys of Arizona, New York's Lucchese, Colombo and Genovese families have muscled into the industrial waste nanagement business of Florida.

Associates of New York's onehave infiltrated mozzarella and pizza parlor enterprises from fichigan to Texas and from Florida to California, furnishing what the Justice Departmen heroin from Asia's Golden These southward migrants are staking their existence and

prosperity on the public's relucance to lose a valued service, be it the availability of drugs, prost tutes, a fixed betting line,

miautomatic pistol, the weapon seen under the silk jackets of Miami Vice's villains. With a small piece of plastic lodged behind the trigger, it will spit out 1,200 fully automatic rounds a minute, and equipped with silencer, will hum along like a fine-tuned Porsche. "MACs are the darlings of the drug dealers these days," says Nehrbass. "It's not a weapon

To a large degree, the Colombi-ans are responsible for populariz-

ing the underworld's use of the MAC-10, a boxlike UZI-style se-

designed for intimidation. It's a weapon designed for killing."

alone, the nation's murder capital.

THE OLD-LINE mob disdains this spray-gun artillery: "Call them nostalgic, call them conser vative." says Anthony Lombardi. an investigator with the presirime. "But the Italians will stick to their .38s.

The Colombian syndicate, still tightly knit and family-centered boo. Taiwan's criminal syndicate has yet to reach its full potential. offer highly sophisticated murder estigators say. The Colombians for-hire services. • The Japanese Yakuza, which control the flow of cocaine, the traces its origins to the feudal knights of the Samurai, is engaged cotic. They have established a complex and interdependent disin extortion and the smuggling of stolen art objects and heroin from set up by the mob's national

· The Vietnamese gangs are the commission when it controlled the valve on liquor during Prohibition crime world's brokers of gold ing Far Eastern networks flush with cash, growing in sophiscousins of the American Cosa Nostra, are gaining a reputation as

tication and unpredictable as hell." says a Florida investigator. "Nobody wants to mess with them wide range of sophisticated incen-Not their government. Not our the fortress of a foreign nation, a diaries to carve out a share of the The FRI suspects they may have been behind the sabotaging of a Florida and California. IN THE PAST decade Colombi-

The pilot was an associate of ans have emerged as the major Andrew Thornton, a former Kenpower to be reckoned with. Their earlier incident fell to his death in every state of the Sun Belt with a Knoxville, Tenn., back yard with a duffel bag of Colombian coke and and Miami. With their rapid an unopened parachute strapped emergence and violent ways, the BUT THE COLOMBIANS are a of drug trafficking, and its counter part, drug enforcement, infinitely

rarity in the world of crime. Their origins have always been in smuggling. Before cocaine it was The Colombians were never flag-waving freedom fighters as the Vietnamese, the Cubans and the Italians.

Aggravating the Sun Belt crime nenon is the fact that the major cities of Florida. Texas and tion's chief entry points for Asian and Latin American expatriates York City became the funneling point for Europe's discontented in That is not to say or imply that all

lions are in circulation - there are organized crime has foreign orig-

The families are in control The most significant of the FBI reports and law enforcement a The Bonanno family. Founded by Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bo nanno, once the most feared. tangster of all and subject of Gav. Talese's "Honor Thy Father." He Arizona. The New York-base family, which maintains var holdings under Phillip "Rusty" Rastelli, controls pizza parlors, pizza supplies, expresso cafes **Activities:** counterfeiting, extortion, loansharking, pornography and nar-cotics trafficking. The family has spread operations into California, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico. Arizona and Florida.

. The Colombo family. Founded by Joseph Colombo. Controlled by Carmine "The Snake" Persico. Its specialties: racketeering, bribery pornography, cigarette smuggling, narcotics trafficking, stolen proceeds through real estate purchases. Originally New York, now also in Texas and Florida . The Gambino family

Founded by Carlo Gambino. Un No new leader as yet. It was controlled by Paul "Big Paul" Castellano until he was gunned down recently on the streets Manhattan in what many authori ties believe was an approved mob hit. Contract killings, burglary ambling, loansharking, porno graphy, sale of stolen property through legitimate businesses Originally New York, now Florida Arizona, Colorado, California, . The Genovese family

Founded by Vito Genovese. Con trolled by Anthony "Fat Tony Salerno. Pornography, labor rack sharking, Originally New York, . The Lucchese family. Founded by Thomas Lucchese Ducks" Corallo. Race fixing, nar cotics, smuggling, vehicle theft "chop shops." Originally New York, now primarily Florida, day one-percenters are land-wealthy and flourishing. The FBI

by Carlos "Little Man" Marcello Controlled by brother Joe Marmachines, laundering through leg-Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas

. The Trafficante family. Trafficante. Contract killings

Lesser powers include The Bruno family.
The Bufalino family Decavalcante family. The Giancana family The LaRocca family.

organizations are intricately and formally structured. "When a The Patriarca family couple (of Pagans) went on the lam • The Scalish family. in Denver, we found them in a hideway of another gang in Ken-The one-percenters' big revenues come from contract work. couriers and executioners for They are hired to do the dirty work,

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Has Rep. Stephen Solarz considered the possibility that the entire Filipino people may conclude he is insulting their intelligence?

The Philippines are holding a national presidential election on Friday, and the Brooklyn Democrat is eager to see the incumbent president, Ferdinand Marcos, defeated by his left-liberal opponent, Corazon Aquino. So Solarz has - by sheer coincidence, he would have us believe launched a series of highly public hearings by the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, of which he is chairman.

The ostensible purpose of these hearings is to ascertain whether any U.S. aid funds to the Philippines have been corruptly diverted and invested by Marcos and his wife in U.S. real estate. The real purpose of the whole extravaganza, of course, is to smear Marcos unmercifully, by fair means or foul, between now and Feb. 7, in the hope that Filipino voters are too stupid to tell the difference between a hollow allegation and a proven charge.

THE MEDIA, as usual in these cases, are cooperating handsomely: The air is thick with William Rusher

detailed but carefully phrased accusations As Shirley Christian artfully put it in The New York Times the other day, the Solarz hearings are trying to find out if President and Mrs. Marcos had acquired business and residential property in the United States estimated to be worth \$350 million, and whether they did so with the help of diverted American aid money.

No doubt Solarz will surface a few witnesses in an attempt to flesh out the charges. But if the answer to both questions turns out to be "no," who will care as long as it's after the election and Aquino is the new president of the Philippines?

The truth is that America's options in the Philippines are uncomfortably few, but (with the spectacular exception of Solarz) there is a general bipartisan consensus that this country's best hope is Marcos' re-election.

OUR BIG SUBIC BAY and Clark Field military installations are America's most important bases in Southeast Asia. They are threatened by a communist-led guerrilla insurgency in the whole archipelago into another Cuba. Marcos is old and sick and probably in no shape

But his democratic opponents, who fill the entire spectrum between his backers and the communists, are a brawling coalition of hungry outsiders, and their presidential candidate, Aguino (the hastily-recruited widow of a slain opposition leader), manifestly knows absolutely nothing about politics, let alone how to govern a country. Her floundering misstatements and inept corrections, modifications and retractions have enlivened the campaign, but they bode ill indeed for her country if she is in fact elected.

to lead his country much longer.

AS FOR MARCOS, to everyone's surprise he has refused to play his enemies' game.

When they charged that a high-ranking military conspiracy was behind the assassination of Benigno Aquino, Marcos suspended the accused officers and had them tried by the Philippine Supreme Court — which, to the opposition's chagrin, acquitted them. When his foes accused him of being an aging despot afraid to face the voters, he promptly called an election to test the legitimacy of his rule. Now, faced with quite possible defeat at his hands on Friday, his pponents are puckering up to charge that the election is rigged and the result invalid.

U.S. Officials are hoping that the election will pass the test of essential fairness, and that in it Marcos will defeat the ragtag coalition now challenging him — including its busy Brooklyn

Then it will be time to get serious about putting down the communist insurgency in the Philippines, and assuring the long-range stability



WASHING-Energy Secretary John Herrington has canceled a series of controversial tests for the Army on the plosions on hu-

Jack

For example, 10 soldiers were tested at the Lovelace Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute at

Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M.

on Feb. 23, 1982. A second test

was held there in January 1983,

and a third in June 1984. The

In all, the Army said, 129

volunteers were subjected to

explosion tests and then checked

The Energy Department re-

Energy Department last May,

tion had begun on the test facility:

ton seeking funds for emergency."

cattle feed following early snow-

storms. Hazel Elbert, who was

then the acting chief of the-

bureau, inquired how much the-

tribal representatives had spent.

on air fare, and suggested that

the money would have been

Four days later, Elbert and

off on an 11-day trip to Australia-

to attend the International Con-

\$17,483 - and that ain't hay.

Burger the king

ference of Indigenous Peoples.

Chief Justice Warren Burger is

behaving with his usual royal

hauteur as head of the federal

commission planning next ye-

ar's bicentennial celebration of

better spent on cattle feed.

transferred to Los Alamos.

The studies of "blast overpreswere to be subjected to varying ntensities of explosions in order o determine safe thresholds. But Herrington dropped the

uestions. According to the review, the "informed consent agreement" that must be signed by volunteers was inadequate. "There is a serious question as to the understandability of the document to the volunteers," the review stated.

In addition, the review been given its initial approval. warned, the tests would "focus An "action description memopublic attention on current Los Alamos explosive operations. The document listed four separate areas of possibly unfavorable Service until June 19. Construc-; repercussions: political, legislative, "public perception" and "potential liability." It also pointed out that no on-site safety

Watch on waste "WE QUESTIONED the scien-The National Tribal Chair-: tific merit of the research," an man's Association is understan-Energy Department official told dably disgusted with one highour associate Donald Goldberg. official of the Bureau of Indian-Affairs. Last Nov. 25, a group of "The project was not within and the Dakotas flew to Washing-

The official confirmed that doubt about the informedtor in the decision" to cancel, but denied that environmental factors were, although such concerns had been raised.

The internal review noted that "human subject tests may not commence" without a mandatory environmental assessment which would involve further noise tests, "if necessary, in conjunction with the Park Service." The site for the tests was a The total cost of the junket was. section of Los Alamos property facing Bandelier National Monument. The tests would have involved as many as 100 exploperiod, and National Park Service officials were concerned that the blasts would disrupt the scenic area.

The Energy Department spent project was killed, and the Army had put up almost \$1 million. An sion had been made to ask the Energy Department for reimbursement of the wasted money.

MEANWHILE, THE ARMY The Energy Department rethe Constitution. He has made several public appeals for help. but has steadfastly refused to allow press coverage of the commission's meetings, which would give the public some idea of what's going on. It's not that Burger hasn't been advised by experts that his

well-documented contempt for the press is counterproductive. wiser in the ways of publicity -; Sens. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. have both tried to get the chairman to change his secretive policy, as has Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who ran the national bicentennial celebration in 1976. But Burger won't bite.

Blast plan blows taxpayers' money

Anderson

sure" were to be conducted on as many as 300 Army volunteers at the Energy Department's Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The GI guinea pigs

for hearing changes. None suffered permanent hearing loss, the spokesman said view also revealed a bureaucratic breach of protocol: Park Service officials at Bandelier National Monument weren't told: about the possibility of noise tests until after the project had

analysis had been made.

consent agreement "was a fac-

\$1.4 million on construction and equipment at the site before the Army spokesman said no deci-

still intends to spend more bucks for bang studies. It has advertised in Commerce Business Daily for a contractor to continue

view disclosed - and the Army confirmed - that explosion tests had been conducted on human volunteers as far back as 1980. 69 MIII The III The II

Open Forum Counselors are

"Whatever it is, I don't

think we should try to

committed group To the Editor:

As a parent with children in high school, I have come to appreciate the efforts the conscientious and caring guidance counselors at RHAM High School make on behalf of the youngsters of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough. In recognition of these counselors everywhere. I would like to see the following announcement printed as a public

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Gail B. Richmond

Riding fire in the cosmos

Games played in space. Floating weightless: Will a yo-yo "sleep"? Will a slinky "walk"? (Colonel Sanders wants to know Will eggs hatch better chickens?)

The endless empty regions, The cold and dark unending The impenetrable mystery The inhuman vastness Seven hearts and minds Gone into the void In one instant Strike the minor chord Of a "major malfunction."

Do we forget

Dorene Anne Sullivan

Astronauts still exploring

They sought out the stars And the wonders of space; They rose like bold eagles

They reached for the heavens And new knowledge for sages, But their journey sad ended: They belong to the ages. They soared ever higher,

Fiery trails in the dawn; They join all our heroes Of eras long past, gone. They're now thousands of winds O'er the earth that do blow.

They are myriad glints Glist'ning now on the snow They now smile seven smiles Like the starshine of night,

Not ever to be dimmed. Now eternal, their flight.

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Washington Today

A murky minefield in the Mideast

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has fallen back on secret. step-by-step diplomacy to try to get Mideast peace talks started in 1986. The outlook may be only marginally

brighter than last year when American. Egyptian and Jordanian leaders all onfidently predicted negotiations would be started, but turned out to be wrong. This year's effort is different. It involves low-profile efforts by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy and his deputy, Watt

Cleverius, modest claims of "incremental progress" and virtually no public announcements about their meetings and the details of their agenda. Murphy, a tireless envoy, met separately last week in Europe with King Hussein of

Jordan and Shimon Peres of Israel, two of the three key players in the Middle East. The third, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is being kept abreast of developments by Hussein, while Cleverius and other U.S. diplomats

meet regularly with Palestinians in the

APPARENTLY, the Reagan administration is remaining true to the U.S. pledge to Israel not to deal with the PLO until it accepts the legitimacy of Israel and U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Arafat, however, retains a veto over the Palestinians who would sit across the negotiating table from Israel as part of a oint delegation of Jordanians Last May, Secretary of State George

Shultz tested the highwire with his own onsite diplomacy after seeing Hussein in Aqaba and Peres in Jerusalem. Shultz reported he had found "a genuine sense of

But as the year wore on, it became clear the issues of Palestinian representation and a proper forum for peace talks could not be Israel simply refuses to sit down with

Palestinians linked to the PLO or to permit the Soviet Union, with which it has no relations, to play a key role in the negotiations. Hussein and Arafat insisted on

THE QUESTION NOW is whether Murphy and the other American diplomats can bridge the differences or come close enough to get peace talks started. Pending is an administration arms

package for Jordan that includes 40 advanced jet fighter planes and mobile missiles. Faced with a likely congressional veto, the administration withdrew the purchase last year when opponents said they wanted more proof that Hussein was willing to hold peace talks with Israel.

Murphy made another pitch for the sale before a congressional subcommittee, and the administration is preparing to ask Congress for \$135 million in military and economic assistance to Jordan — an increase of nearly 50 percent over this year. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, indicated Congress will have to know more about Jordan's

intentions before going ahead. Barry Schweid has covered U.S. diplomacy in the Mideast for the Associated

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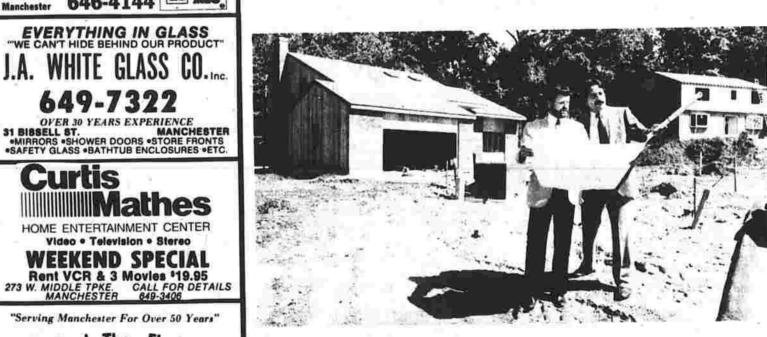
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Connecticut In Brief

Charges filed against driver

HARTFORD - State police brought charges Friday against the driver of a car that struck and killed Trooper James H. Savage on Jan. 22. Donald K. Williams, 57, of Portland, has been charged with misconduct of a motor vehicle, Sgt. Edward Dailey said. Dailey said the charge is a Class D felony, that

more than five years in jail. Savage was struck on Route 8 near Watertown where he was issuing a ticket, police said. Williams is due to appear in Waterbury Superior Court on Feb.7.

Handicapped knock buses

HARTFORD - With only 40 of 280 wheelchair lifts in working order, handicapped accessability aboard Connecticut Transit buses is among the worse in the country, advocates for the disabled

"We will rise, we will rise." were the chants from about 20 people in wheelchairs at a news conference where the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled called on the state to replace lifts and meet other transportion needs for the

The 280 lifts were purchased by the state Department of Transportation for use aboard standard Connecticut Transit buses. Charlotte Kitowski, author of a 52-page study or

transportation services for disabled people in Connecticut released Friday, said the lifts provide undependable service.
"My feeling is they should replace every lift

Double Lotto gets go-ahead

NEWINGTON - State lottery officials have been given the go-ahead to set up a twice weekly Lotto drawing as early as this spring.

Approval came Thursday from the Gaming Policy Board according to state lottery chief J Blaine Lewis Jr.

Currently, the state's single Lotto drawing is held on Friday night and Lewis said he was no sure what days the two weekly drawings would be held. He did say he was leaning toward sday and Saturday nights, since those days would provide lottery agents with three sale

days before each drawing. By adding a second weekly drawing, Connecti cut would join five other states, including

Informant gets jall sentence

than one Lotto drawing a week.

NEW HAVEN - A former Naugatuck mar whose testimony led to the conviction of a retired Waterbury prosecutor on bribe-taking charges has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a 1981

bank robbery.

John P. Reid. 39, was sentenced in Superior Court in New Haven Thursday for the Nov. 20, 1981 armed holdup of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association bank in East Haven. New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markle said Reid was "the originator" of bribe-taking

charges against former Waterbury Assistan State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald. Reid's allegations and his cooperation in grand jury investigation of McDonald resulted in McDonald's arrest and subsequent conviction for taking bribes to fix cases in Waterbury courts

McDonald pleaded guilty last year to six counts n prison and fined \$8,000.

Endless scandals

NAUGATUCK - When Mayor

Terry Buckmiller took office last

spring, he says construction con-

tractors lined up outside his office.

waiting to exchange cash for

temptations that crossed this desk

it was staggering." said Buck-miller, a 42-year-old funeral direc-

tor and political newcomer who

campaigned on a promise to clean

here anymore - none," he said

tolerate nothing. They go by the

book and they're not used to going

by the book. It was very loose

In recent years, as its blue-collar

industries have shut their doors,

the borough of 28,000 has become

charges against its officials, bru-

tality charges against its police, a

irebombing, a 1984 gang rape at a

motorcycle club and alleged intim-

idation by officials of their critics.

during a recent interview.

'I have no contractors that come

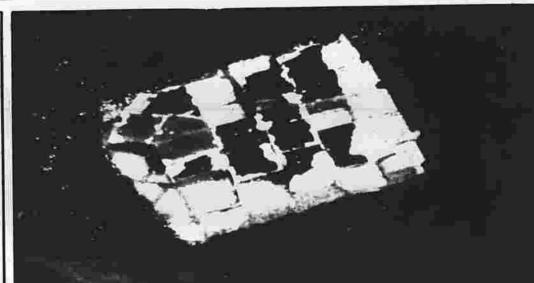
"You could see in a minute the

By Brent Laymon

up Naugatuck.

around here."

The Associated Press



large section of the fuselage, measuring about 4 feet by 6 feet, floats of Daytona Beach, Fla., Friday. The heat-shielding tiles that protect the shuttle upon re-entry can easily be seen.

Reagan leads nation's tribute

the brave sacrifice of those you

The ceremony began at 12:45 p.m. just yards from mission control, where the last routine order was issued to Challenger pefore it exploded.

Halfway across the continent, off the coast of Florida, search crews continued to pluck pieces of the shuttle out of the Atlantic and at Cape Canaveral, hundreds Kennedy Space Center to watch he memorial on television. Today McAuliffe would have delivered her first lesson from space to schoolchildren around the

Among those on hand outside the Avionics Laboratory here were the other 112 teachers who were eacher-in-space selection; members of Congress, the governors of Florida and Texas and representatives of Canada. France, Germany, Italy. All 97 aut corps were on hand as well as

thousands of secretaries, engi-neers and technicians who helped reach out for new goals and ever greater achievements — that is the way we shall commemorate our train Challenger's crew and supseven Challenger heroes." "Words pale in the shadow of

He recalled each of the dead grief," the president said. "They seem insufficient even to measure nauts in turn - recalling the medals Scobee and Smith won loved and we so admired. Their truest testimony will not in the words we speak, but in the way flying in Vietnam, of Resnik's love of music and skill at the piano, of Onizuka's childhood, an Eagle Scout in Hawaii dreaming of being an astronaut; of McNair's dream they led their lives and in the way they lost those lives - with dedication, with honor, and an of living — and playing his saxophone — in an orbiting space station. He recalled that Jarvis enchable desire to explore mysterious and beautiful carried the flag of his alma mater, at Buffalo, and of McAuliffe's Reagan compared "our seven star voyagers" to "the pioneers of courage and "her restless spirit of an earlier century" whose deaths along the Oregon Trail opened the

"We bid you goodbye, but we will hearts that you who flew so high and so proud now make your hor

lives on; that the future they worked so hard to build will beyond the stars, safe in God's promise of eternal life."

Fauliso takes swipe at Moffett

way for the settlement of the West.

bee and his crew that their dream

"Today, we promise Dick Sco-

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso officially announced Friday he would seek a second full term and promptly denounced Toby Moffett's challenge of Gov. William A. O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomi "divisive and nation as

"You cannot (heal) the wounds that occur and result from a primary," Fauliso said of the Moffett challenge. He said he was prepared to face a

primary himself, if the candidate lieutenant governor supported qualify, a candidate needs the

Naugatuck strapped with corrupt image

campaign-financing laws, Rado was arrested in April, a month

Rado, 88, has pleaded innocent to

charges of larceny, conspiracy to

ing an illegal campaign contribu-

tion and soliciting an illegal campaign contribution. If con-

victed of the larceny and extortion

charges, Rado could be sentenced

on each charge, to 20 years in jail

and fined \$10,000. He's awaiting

Also arrested in the past six

months have been Rado's son,

Rado's grandson, the former

street superintendent, the police

According to The Hartford Cour-

ant, the evidence against Rado

from his office on which investiga-

letters allegedly sent to Rado's

State investigators also have

uncovered evidence of widespread

spying and eavesdropping against

town employees and members of

Mary Lou Sharon, head of a

says many residents were afraid to

criticize Rado because of his habit

to the Waterbury Republican.

tors could make out threater

political adversaries.

includes a typewriter ribbon seized

chief and two police officers.

delegates to the nominating Fauliso, 69, a former state

senator from Hartford, said he would be happy to debate before the convention. O'Neill has said debate Moffett before the The lieutenant governor said O'Neill has run the state prudently,

Fauliso, former Senate president pro tempore, became lieuten

of publicly humiliating those who disagreed with him. Sharon said

she got two death threats during

her long fight to close a privately-

"Fear prevailed," Sharon said.

Manuel Vieira, a former local

burgess and Rado ally, retired

from local government in 1977

after he called Rado a liar in print

during a disagreement over pen-

Buckmiller and Vieira point to a residential subdivision as a prime

tempt to improve its housing

The town's former engineer,

Frank Desmond, warned that the subdivision would create drainage

problems and should be rejected by zoning officials. Desmond was fired in 1978 and the subdivision

the firing had anything to do with

Today, the half of the subdivision

that's finished is washing away,

and the new administration is in

court to force the developers to correct the problems, Buckmiller

supply went astray.

Desmond's opinion.

"You'd walk down the street and

wonder who the town belonged to.

ant governor on Dec. 31, 1980, when O'Neill, then lieutenant governor moved up to governor upon the resignation of Ella T. Grasso.

also pass inspection in the Assembly's Transportat "It's one that should be taken care of." But Savage Fauliso said his 19 years at the

would not say what the bill's chances are. A similiar bill was killed by the finance committee in 1984, Zinsser said. That bill asked for \$1.5 million in rewarding labor of love." He has chaired several of the study such issues as racial har-mony, high-technology jobs and ing children. missing children.
Moffett has criticized O'Neill for

"studying issues to death" rather than acting on them and for making Connecticut the But Fauliso said task forces are "an indispensable part of governneed task forces who will have the to pick and pick and pick at them until they give it to time and expertise to come up with

state bonds for the improvements.

Last year, Swensson introduced a bill to get state bonds for Route 83 improvemts. The General Assembly eventually approved \$100,000 to begin an engineering study on that stretch of Route 83.

She said she doubts the Assembly will approve the \$2 million for the project. She said she'll keep pushing or the funds, however. "It's a terrible place and it really needs the money." Swensson said Friday. "We may not get \$2 million, but we'll get a million. And if you're going to start a project, you're going to have to finish it. We're going

Zinsser asks

state bonding

Sen, Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has introduced

a bill into the Connecticut General Assembly that proposes state bonding to reconstruct a part of Route 83 connecting Manchester and Vernon.

The bill is co-sponsored by Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R.Manchester, Rep. Robert B. Hurd, R-Vernon and Sen. James D. Giulietti, R-Manchester. It does not

mention a specific dollar figure, Zinsser said Friday. Zinsser said the state Department of Transporta-

tion has estimated that the project would cost \$2 million. But, he added, the state representatives sponsoring the bill want to make sure the DOT figure

"That's the figure the (DOT) used," Zinsser said.

"If a new dollar figure does not come in, then we'll

The stretch of road the bill would cover runs

Manchester to Welles Road in Vernon. That part of the

congestion in the area. Businessmen in the area have

The state has used federal funds to make

nprovements to other parts of Route 83, Zinsser said. Zinsser called the section of road his bill would

The DOT has asked that new businesses moving into

the area show their own plans for improvements to the road. Both local businessmen and Zinsser maintain

that asking developers to pay for improvements to a state road is unfair and has kept new business from

"The state is responsible for repairs to its owns

Last October the Konover Development Co. of West

Hartford scrapped plans to build a 90,000 square-foot

shopping center in the area because the state had asked it to make costly improvements to Route 83. The

leveloper said at the time that the improvements did

not fit into his budget.
"That's why no one is coming in there, and that's

why we lost a shopping center," Zinsser said.

Zinsser said he spoke about the bill earlier this week with Rep. John T. Savage, R-Eastford, the vice-

chairman of the General Assembly's Finance. Revenue and Bonding Committee. Zinsser said Savage responded favorably.

The bill would go into the Finance Committee for

consideration before going to the floors of the state Senate and House of Representatives. The bill must

"I'm aware of the problem," Savage said Friday.

le for widening it and putting in a better;

route narrows from four to two lanes, causing traffic

accurate before using it in the bill.

for Route 83

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

there is a light rain.

building in the area.

O'Neill proposal swaps

"Those placements are con-Connecticut in Hartford.

good for people, good for employers, and it deserves our support," O'Neill said. Clearly, this program shows between work and dependency, America Works is a private for-profit company which is state contract to provide training and secure jobs for welfare

The Job Connection program is a joint effort by the state

The largest share of the \$3.5 million request, more than \$1.47 ation in supported work, grafit diversion, job readiness and

two state grand jury **Obituaries**

Erna Balodis Erna Balodis, 87, formerly of Bluefield Drive, died Friday at the Vernon Manor Health Care Facil ity after a long illness. She was the wife of John J. Balodis.

She was born in Latvia, Sept. 24 1898, and had been a resident o fanchester since 1950. She was a member of the American Latvian and celebrated her 62nd wedding anniversary with her husband last

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister in Germany. p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St. St., on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The recent events have left many residents incensed, hurt and

embarrassed, says Thomas Hen-

Naugatuck Daily News. Robert Suizdak, the burough's

probate judge, describes Nauga-

tuck as under "a siege of terror."

He recently lost a Superior Court

accused of rape by a niece of the

police chief. He was cleared of the

charges by state police.
"People are afraid," Suizdak

said. "They don't know who the

State prosecutors have singled

good guys are and who the bad

out the town's former mayor as

being the central figure in their

corruption investigations. Court

documents allege that ex-Mayor

in his opponents and threatened to use his position to seek revenge

Rado ruled Naugatuck for 12

years before announcing in No-

vember 1984 that he wouldn't seek

a seventh term. Convicted in 1953

a local election and charged in 198

with violating the state's

guys are."

judgeship nomination after being

nick, managing editor of the

Investments drop

Investment in seven principa Latin American countries ha dropped sharply as a result of the debt crisis, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. By 1984, the ratio of investment as a percentage of gross national product had fallen the 1980-81 average. The actual ratio varied widely by country, from virtually no change in Colom bia to a drop of 11 percentage

tery. Calling hours are at the

OPUS 25 SPRING WATERS TOODLE-00 PAS DE QUATRE

WINTER PERFORMANCE

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL Saturday February 8th 7:30 p.m.

Connecticul Concert Ballet

Director Joyce Karple

Adults \$4.00 The Dancers Place

Sr. Citizens Students \$2.00

welfare for employment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed the state spend an additional \$3.5 million to support a pro-gram he says will train and place 6,000 welfare recipients in full-time jobs.

Results of the Job Connection pilot program started last year are promising, with 1,218 recipents placed in jobs between average \$4.63, O'Neill said

tinuing, and by the end of the first 12 months, it will have ple into jobs," O'Neill said at the ffices of America Works of "This is a program that is

Departments of Income Maintenance, Human Resources and Labor, offering aid and employ-

Among specific programs for welfare recipients are sup-ported work, job search assistance, job readiness training and a day care program, O'Neill O'Neill will ask the Legisla

ture to approve another \$3.5 million for the program in the next fiscal year. offset by savings of about \$1.2 million in Aid For Dependent Children payments, and in a reimburgement of \$630,000 i fedral funds for the program,

programs.
Those efforts would include other training related expenses

THE ROUND TABLE SINGERS of 1968-1980 for THE MARTHA WHITE MEMORIAL CONCERT

A tribute to the late Martha White in recognition of her musical contribution to the youth of Manchester. aturday, February Ist

Bailey Auditorium Manchester High School General Admission - \$5.00 Tickets on sale now at Manchester High Seating Available

School or For information and reservations call 647-1280 after 5 pm. Proceeds from the Concert will benefit the Martha White Scholarship Fund.

SPORTS



Six-foot-8 Brian Arnold (43) tries to grab the basketball with two hands as Enfield's Matt Mgrdichian (22) tries to Mike Morton (32) and MHS's Sam Henderson (20) are also part of the



Manchester High's Sam Henderson (20) gets off jump shot as Enfield's Matt Hart (23) looks on from below. The Raiders' and the Indians' Bruce Rosenberg (background) are spectators. Henderson had 7 points in Indians' 48-39 loss.

Enfield sinks cold-shooting Indians

Same old story. The setting: Manchester High hosts another CCC East opponent Enfield High, in this case, in Friday night basketball action at Clarke Arena.

The situation: The Indians trail by only 5 points at the half, 26-19. and the visiting Raiders suddenly yould think MHS has a shot

"We just shot so poorly," said Manchester coach Frank Kinel.

'We shot 23 per cent from the floor If we subtract that rally at the end, we're probably shooting 15 per cent."
The Indians, 2-5 in the conference and 3-7 overall, fell behind by

A season-long scoring slump

continued to plague the Indians,

who put exactly one field goal

mproved Raiders of Enfield

through the hoop in the third

nabbed an easy, 48-39 victory.

proved considerably The Weekend

Whalers at home both nights HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers warm up for All-Star Week with a doubleheader this weekend at the Civic Center. The fourth-place Whalers, 26-22-1, host the New York Rangers tonigh

The Whalers wind up their pre-All-Star Game schedule with a Sunday night contest against the Washington Capitals. It should be noted that game time has been moved up to 8 p.m. Hartford hosts the 38th NHL All-Star Game on Tuesday.

EC. MHS in hockey action

East Catholic High hosts Agawam, Mass., in scholastic hockey action tonight at the Bolton Ice Palace at 7:15 p.m. With eight ning on the slate, the 5-7 Eagles need to win five in order to qualify for the post-season. Manchester High, 3-6, is at Fermi High at the Enfield Twir Rinks at 3: 15 p.m. The Indians, with 10 tilts left, need to go 7-3 for

MHS, Cheney wrestling today Manchester High's 8-4 wrestling team hosts Rockville High at

Clarke Arena at noon today. In other local mat action, 8-12 Cheney Tech is at Portland High at 1 p.m. EC girl hoopsters in matinee

The East Catholic High girls basketball team entertains St Bernard in an ACC contest today at the Eagles' Nest at noon. EC is currently 5-8 and needs to win just three of its final seven to qualify for the state tournament.

Television and radio highlights

1 p.m. - College basketball: St. John's vs. Syracuse, Channels

2 p.m. - Rockets vs. Bulls, Channel 3. 2 p.m. - LPGA: Elizabeth Arden Classic, ESPN. 3 p.m. - Bowling: Quaker State Open, Channels 8, 40. 3 p.m. - College basketball: Maryland vs. Villanova Channels 22, 30. 3 p.m. - College basketball: Notre Dame vs. Marquette

4 p.m. - College basketball: Clemson vs. North Carolina 4:30 p.m. - PGA: AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Channel 3. 4:30 p.m. - Ironman Triathlon World Championship

7 p.m. - College basketball: Tennesse vs. Florida, ESPN 7:30 p.m. - Rangers vs. Whalers, SportsChannel, Channel 9 7:30 p.m. - Tennis: U.S. Pro Indoor Championships, USA.

8 p.m. - Bruins vs. Canadiens, Channel 38.

State, Channels 22, 30.

SUNDAY Noon — College basketball: LSU vs. Georgetown, Channel 3. 1 p.m. — Celtics vs. Sonics, SportsChannel, WKHT. 1 p.m. - College basketball: Kentucky vs. North Carolina

1 p.m. - LPGA: Elizabeth Arden Classic, ESPN. 1 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Pro Indoor Championships, USA.
2 p.m. — Boxing: Alonzo Strongbow vs. Paul Gonzales, 3 p.m. - Boxing: Meldrick Taylor vs. Robin Blake, Channels

8 p.m. - Capitals vs. Whalers, ESPN, WTIC

4 p.m. — NFL Pro Bowl, Channels 8, 40, WTIC. 4 p.m. — PGA: AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Channel 3. 8 p.m. - Knicks vs. Lakers, Channel 9.

as much as 18 points, 45-27, before netted 6 straight for the Raiders at mounting a belated comeback. "It's so frustrating and hard to explain," Kinel added, of the shooting woes. "At halftime, I only

them out to shoot Enfield, 4-4 in the CCC East, went over the .500 mark for the first time this season at 6-5 overall he Indians on opening night, 48-46, have now won six of their past nine. "That first game we just weren't ready to play," said Enfield mentor Don Pisati. "We've im-

talked to them around three

ninutes in the lockerroom and sent

The Raiders field a balanced team that can certainly play with any in the CCC, outside of prohibi tive powers East Hartford and Hartford Public. Enfield did in Manchester with

the aid of a midget and a magician. Make that a Midgette and a Claude Midgette and Matt Mgrdichian were game-high scorers with 13 and 10 points,

the 6-5 Midgette (pronounced Easte Me-zhay) was also the top rebounder in the tilt, pulling down 11. Mgrdichian (it sounds just like it's spelled) was most pronounced on the hardwood in the last two minutes of the third quarter, when he canned 6 of 7 Enfield points to extend the lead to a comfy 33-23. Point guard Tim Anderson, who engineered the third quarter

also key figures in the romp. The top three Indian scorers Brophy (9). Brian Arnold (8) and Sam Henderson (7) may have had uted in other areas. Brophy, a sophomore bal-

6-8 Arnold showed intensity under the boards, collecting 10 rebounds "And Henderson did a good job," said Kinel. "The first half is particular, when he kept us in the enderson had 6 first-half points to lead the Indians, who led just

twice, 2-0 and 4-2. Guard Jon Roe added 7 points, as well, including 5 in the last three minutes of the game, when Manchester outscored the victors, 12-3, to account for the final margin. The Indians only wish that they ould've found the basket with a much accuracy in the first 29

> five of its final 10 to qualify for Eastern on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.
> ENFIELD (48) — Joe Prete 1 0-0 2,
> Pat Gill 4 0-1 8, Mike Foley 0 1-3 1, Tim
> Anderson 2 2-3 6, Matt Maridichlan 4 2-5
> 10, Matt Hart 0 2-2 2, Mike Morton 2 0-0
> 4, Keith Winans 1 0-0 2, Cloude Midgette
> 1 0-0 2, Totals 18 12-19 48.
> MANCHESTER (39) — Jon Roe 3 1-2
> 7, Troy Peters 1 0-0 2, Brian Milone 0 0-0
> 0, Shoun Brophy 4 1-39, Som Henderson
> 3 1-6 1, Jason Stansfield 0 0-0 0. Michael
> Lata 1 0-0 2, Eric Johnson 0 0-0 0, Bruce
> Rosenberg 2 0-0 4, Brian Arnold 2 4-4 8,
> Totals 16 7-15 39.



Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester's diminutive Jon Roe (3), listed at 5-7 in the program, lays one up against Enfield. Roe had 7 points in

MHS's Erardi coach of the year

When teams are successful, they So, too, do inviduals who guide

Manchester High girls' soccer program is only five years old. The ast two seasons have seen the Silk Towners be quite successful. For their achievements, and for his guidance, Joe Erardi was named 1985 coach of the year by the Connecticut Soccer Coaches Association.

Erardi, and boys' selection Bill Murphy of New Canaan High, were honored at a dinner last Sunday at the Aqua Turf in Southington "I'm very please, obviously, said the 30-year-old Erardi, a 1973 graduate of Manchester High. "I feel others are more deserving of the honor. I've been only coaching who've put in a lot more time.

That followed a 15-2-1 campaign in '84 in which the Silk Towners went to the state Class L finals where sity. He has a B.S. degree in The Indians were quarterfinalists this past year, also losing to

The girls' program was born in 1981. Erardi credits former Direc tor of Athletics Dick Cobb for its birth. "He allowed the program to be started and he did it despite year, was selected to the all-New some tough budget cuts which were happening then."

He also gives credit to Bill McCarthy, the MHS boys' soccer England first team for 1985.

personally and professionally. The honor for Erardi is a reflection of how his team has Erardi "without them. "I've been blessed with having nomenal kids and I've also had two volunteer assistant coaches (Steve Menschell and Dr. Paul Kroll) which probably no one else

coach, who "I've learned a lot from

physical education. He is elemeneducation in the Manchester school system. Erardi announced that Denise Belleville, who has been an All-

Erardi is a 1977 graduate of

Erardi's first team in 1981 posted a 2-7-1 mark but the Indians have not been below the .500 mark since. His second team went 12-5-1 and this past season's 15-2-2. And with a crew of talented sophomores, including Amy Barrera, Rachel Odell, Jen Atwell and Chris Rovegno returning, Manchester's future in girls' soccer appears

Particularly with the coach of



Hartford is host to NHL All-Stars

HARTFORD - For the first former World Hockey Association city to host an NHL All-Star game.

brated is the city's 350th

and it's not often that you get them it's more than an honor - it's an The Hartford Whalers rarely have been in the national spotlight but their chance comes on Feb. 4 in the form of the 38th annual NHI All-Star game at the Hartford Civic Center. Also being cele-

ogether under your roof."
Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's dominating player, is excited about playing an All-Star game in Hartford. The Edmonton Oiler the Whalers from his WHA days.

"Gordie Howe played there and

"This is a reward for our fans,"

said Whalers General Manager

Emile Francis. "These are the

best hockey players in the world

ence stars against the Wales Conference. "It should be an exciting game for the fans." honorary captains. reached the playoffs only once since joining the NHL in 1979, they have a rich hockey heritage, once

who will lead the Campbell Confe

Retired greats Howe and Phil have gradually achieved respecta-bility in the tough Adams Division Though the Whalers have for a playoff spot.

makes it special," said Gretzky, Rick MacLeish and Johnny McKenzie, who retired the season before Hartford joined the NHL. The Whalers, one of four NHL

...cited by peers

The game will focus the international sports media on Hartford

Talk of Subway Series to start anew in a month

Herzog allowed that 1985 was one of those years when the Mets consistently ran up against their opponents' best pitching, far more so than the Cardinals. Now, World Series or no World Series, those two were probably the two best teams in baseball for 162 games. And the Mets have helped themselves more than you might have thought with Bobby Ojeda and

Their two priorities at the end of the year were a lefthanded starting pitcher to face the Cardinals and a righthanded-hitting infielder with some power. Oleda's numbers weren't much in '85, but he was moved to the bullpen, never regained either his best curveball or (more important) change-up and, even so, was in the top 10 in the league in percentage quality starts and fewest stolen basis per start. Shea Stadium will look like Alaska to him.

Teufel will be helped by getting off the artificial turf, and his problems making the double play can be corrected. He can play second or third, he can hit 12-18 could platoon with Wally Backman at second, or win the job outright. He could platoon with Howard nson at third, or if rookie Kevin Mitchell (who hit nine homers in a month in the Dominican) should make the club as a third baseman-outfielder, he can The Mets still have some holes to fill. They need help



Baseball

Peter Gammons

off the bench, may soon sign Tim Corcoran and could add the useful Harry Spillman (who can catch). They need a backup catcher, particularly since Gary Carter will play some in left field, and will look at kids like John Gibbons and Barry Lyons with the knowledge that they can go get the versatile Charlie Moore from the Brewers for Lyons and another

minor-leaguer.
With Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Darryl
Strawberry, Keith Hernandez, Carter, et al, there wasn't a whole lot the Mets had to do. They gave us two good pitching prospects in Calvin Schiraldi and Wes Gardner, but they can afford to deal pitching. They gave up an outfielder who never really progressed in Billy Beane and a lefthanded pitcher that wasn't going last summer, but be prepared. You'll start hearing it

IT ISN'T WRITTEN IN STONE that Phil Niekro will make the Yankees' pitching staff, as there are a lot of people who figure that one or two among the Bob Tewksbury-Brad Arnsberg-Doug Drabek-Dennis Rasmussen group will be ready to step in and pitch for New York...You'd think Seattle owner George Argyros would learn. He used good judgment, got one of baseball's best young minds in Dick Balderson to be his general manager, and already Argyros has undermined Balderson by forcing him to renege on a contract deal he'd agreed upon. That team is close to eing a serious contender. What a shame it would be if a man who knows nothing about baseball went and

YES, OFF-SEASON GRAVEDIGGER Richie Hebner really did sign his Cubs contract in a graveyard. Agent Ed Kleven had to get his signature contract early one morning, so he drove to St. oseph's Cemetery in Boston, where Hebner was digging, got the contract signed and mailed it off to allas Green...In a touch of considerable class, the Cubs will devote an entire page in their press guide to

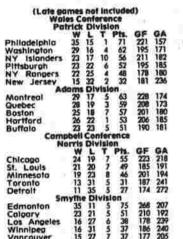
owned the club and planted the Wrigley Field ivy...Don't think the White Sox owners are being driven out of Comiskey Park. They got Dr. Bobby Brown, American League president, to write the move-or-else letter. The cost for upkeeping the park and paying taxes is too much, so Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf want to either have the city buy the park and maintain it with little or no rent, or get a stadium built in the suburbs and let Reinsdorf tear down the park and develop it...Dennis Leonard, who hasn't pitched for the Royals since May 1983, says he will retire if he doesn't make it back to Kansas City at the end of spring training. Curiously, Leonard refused to go to winter ball, a la Milt Wilcox.

THERE ARE NOW NINE EX-PLAYERS broadcasting the Mets and Yankees. The team: Jim Kaat. ; Tim McCarver, c: Bill White. 1b; Billy Martin, 2b; Jobby Murcer, 3b; Phil Rizzuto, ss; Ralph Kiner, If; Mickey Mantle, cf; Jay Johnstone, rf. They could probably still beat the Rangers, and if any of them wanted to go to arbitration, former University of Maine law professor Gary Thorne is right there in the Mets' booth...Some sort of award should go to Jose DeLeon, who was 2-19 and got a \$47,500 raise from the Pirates. And to Red Sox infielder Ed Jurak, who filed for a 60 percent raise, from \$125,000 to \$200,000. He had

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings



(All Times EST) Pittsburgh at NY islanders, 7:05 p.m.
NY Rangers at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Color, 10 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:05 p.m.

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Referee-Bob Myers. Blues 6, Red Wings 4

St. Louis

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Detroit
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(Ladouceur, Larson), pp. 16:10. Pennities—Ramage, St. Lou, 3:01; Ramage, St. Lou, 11:42; Norwood, St. Lou, 12:52; Ogrodnick, Det., 12:52; Probert, Det., 12:52; Nattress, St. Lou, 14:57; Ramage, St. Lou, malor (fighting), 16:10; Ladouceur, Det, malor (fighting), 16:10; Ladouceur, Det, malor (fighting), 16:10; Mullen, St. Lou, 19:20; Barrett, Det., 19:20
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Referee-Denis Morel

MHI All-Star rosters

Wales Conference Starters
16-Michel Goulet, Quebec, left wing.
66-Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, cen-
er, 173,972. 12-Tim Kerr, Philodelphia, right wing.
12-Tim Kerr, Philadelphia, right wing.
168,154.
7-Ray Bourque, Boston, defenseman,
93,199.
5-Rod Langway, Washington, defen-
seman, 165,885. 33-Mario Gosselin, Quebec, poaltender.
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lense.
6-Mike Ramsey, Buffalo, defense.

7-Ray Bourque, Boston, defense. 9-Kirk Muller, New Jersey, left wing. 11-Mike Gartner, Washingto 15 x-Sylvain Turgeon, Hartford, I 19-Larry Robinson, Montreal, defe

20-Dave Poulin, Philadelphia, ce 22-Mike Bossy, NY Islanders, rigit ng. 15-Peter Stastny, Quebec, center. 15-Brion Propp. Philodelphio, left wil 17-Mats Nasiund, Montreal, ric wing. 29-Reijo Ruotsalainen, NY Ranger 35-Bob Froesee, Philodelphia, gool-61-Bryan Troffler, NY Islanders, cen-

ying, 123,771, gyne Gretzky. Edmonton. cen--Jarl Kurrl, Edmonton, right wing. -Paul Coffey, Edmonton, defenseman. Doug Wilson, Chicago, defense-31-Grant Fuhr, Edmonton, goal-

replaced injured Hartford center Ror

2-Lee Fogolin, Edmonton, defense-4-Kevin Lowe, Edmonton, defensean. 5-Rob Ramage, St. Louis, defenseman. 10-Daie Hawerchuk, Winnipeg, cen-11-Mark Messler, Edmonton, left wing. 12-Neal Broten, Minnesola, center. 14-Tony Tanti, Vancouver, right wing. 15-Wendel Clark, Toronto, left wing. 18-Dave Taylor, Los Angeles, right 19-Denis Savard, Chicago, center. 20-Mark Hunter, St. Louis, right wing. 21-Gary Suter, Calgary, defense-25-John Ogrodnick, Detroit, left wing. 35-Andy Moog, Edmonton, goal-

Football

NFL draft order NEW YORK — The order of selection in the first round of the 1986 NFL draft, as determined by the recently completed season's records and playoff finishes:

4. New Orleans. 5-11.
5. St. Louis. 5-11.
6. Indionapolis. 5-11.
7. Kansas City. 6-10.
8. Minnesota. 7-9.
9. Pittsburgh. 7-9.
10. Philadelphia. 7-9.
11. Cincinnati. 7-9.
12. Detroit. 7-9.
13. San Diego. 8-8.
14. San Diego. 8-8.
15. Seattle. 8-8.
16. Buffalo, from Green Bay. 8-8.
15. Seattle. 8-8.
16. Buffalo, from Washington. 10-6.
19. NY Glants. 10-6.
20. Dallos. 10-6.
21. Cincinnati. from Denver, 11-5.
22. LA Rans., 11-5.
23. LA Rams., 11-5.
24. LA Raiders., 12-4.
25. Tampa Bay. from Miami., 12-4.
26. New England., 11-5.
17. Chicago., 15-1.
28. Uricago., 15-1.
29. Chicago., 15-

Calendar

TODAY
Girls Basketball
St. Bernard at East Catholic, noon
Lee Hockey
Manchester vs. Fermi (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 3:15 p.m.
Agawam vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Rockville at Manchester, noon
Cheney Tech at Partiand, 1 p.m.

Basketball

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	Denver	27 20 .574 51/2	1
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	Dallas	22 21 512 81/2	1
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Sacramento at Utah, night
New York at Phoenix, night
Philadelphia at LA Lakers, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Houston at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Milwaukee at Denver, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Defroit, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
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Bird 5-14 4-4 14, Wedman 11-17 1-2 24, Parish 8-18 0-0 16, Ainge 5-8 0-0 10, Johnson 6-13 0-0 12, Wolfan 2-7 3-3 7, Sichting 1-3 0-0 2, Thirdkill 2-6 2-4 6, Vincento-40-00, Carliste2-30-04, Kite1-40-0 2, Totals 43-97 10-13 97.

WASHINGTON (89)
Jones 0-20-00, Robinson 5-76-716, Boi 2-6 3-47, Maione 6-14 1-313, Williams 3-11 0-06, Daye 2-40-04, Ruland 6-11 3-315, Wood 8-20 2-421, Roundfield 3-100-06, Bradiey 0-10-00, McKenna 0-00-00. Totals 35-86 15-21 88.

CLEVELAND (91)
Lee 46 66 14, Hinson 5-13 7-10 17,
Poquette 5-13 1-2 11, Bogley 2-6 5-5 9,
Free 3-8 1-1 7, Minnieffeld 6-13 1-5 13
Jones 9-0-3-4 3, Shelton 0-50-00, Brewer 5-1
2-413, J. Davis 1-52-24, Totals 31-7728-3991. DALLAS (107)
Aguirre 7-14 0-0 14, Perkins 6-11 3-3 15,
Donoldson 7-9 2-3 17, Harper 5-7 5-6 15,
Blackman 5-13 5-6 15, Vincent 3-8 0-0 6, 8,
Dovis 3-8 2-2 8, Elils 1-8 0-0 2, Schrempf
2-5 0-0 4, Blob 1-6 0-0 2, Wennington 2-2
1-15, Keeling 2-40-04, Totals 44-9519-21107.

GOLF BOOM

mpeting for **USGA** titles **Participants** 1985 - 23,7891984 - 21,753 1982 - 20,206 1981 - 19.2421980 - 18,225 1979 - 17,412 - 16,287 1977 - 15.4121976 - 14.5741975 - 14,496

Hawks 116, Pistons 103

Detroit 29 29 27 18—103
Altanta 24 30 22 30—116
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Detroit 29, Atlanta 29, Rebounds—
Detroit 51 (Loimbeer 16), Atlanta 45
(Willis, Koncak 9), Assists—Detroit 24
(Thomas 9), Atlanta 34 (Rivers 11),
A—16,649.

Friday's college hoop results

Boseball
Cleveland — Appointed Duane Kulper
as a special minor-league instructor.
Basketball
Philodelphia — Signed free agent
forward Bob McAdoo.
Hackey
St. Lauis — Acquired left winger Kent
Carles from Magtrayl for minor-league

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Holding national championships fo Philodelphia at Golden State, 11 Sunday's Games Seattle at Boston Chicogo at Indiana Utah at Dallas New York at LA Lakers, night nearly every kind of player, the U.S. Golf Association drew a record numincluding the U.S. Open, the U.S. Senior Open and the Women's Open.

DETROIT (103)
Benson 3-6 0-0 6, Tripucka 7-16 5-5 19, Laimbeer 7-13 0-0 14, Dumars 9-14 4-6 22, Thomas 4-14 2-2 10, Mahorn 2-4 2-4 6, Johnson 4-13 2-2 10, Cureton 4-5 1-4 9, Campbell 3-81-17, Long-0-0-00, Nevitt-0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-93 17-24 103.
ATLANTA (114)
Wilkins 16-25 4-4 36, Willis 2-7 2-2 6, Koncok 9-19 2-4 20, Rivers 7-10 4-15 18, Whittman 3-4 0-0 6, Levingston 3-6 2-2 8, Collins 2-2-0-4, Johnson 3-8-2-8, Webb 1-2 2-24, Carr 3-50-06, Totals 49-8818-31116.

Washington 18 28 18 25—89
Three-point goals—Wood, 3, Wedman, Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Boston 16, Washington 16. Rebounds—
Boston 52 (Parish 14), Washington 45
(Rablinson 9), Assists—Boston 31 (Ainge 9), Washington 16 (Williams 6).
Technicals—Boston (Illegal defense).

Pacers 101, Sonics 94

SEATTLE (94)

McDaniel 8-18-0-0 16. Vranes 1-2-0-0 2. Sikma 5-21-4-4 14, Henderson 4-12-3-3 11, Young 3-6-4-6-11, Wood 7-15-4-7-20. McCormick 3-5-2-8. Brickowski 1-1-0-0 2. Phelos-0-10-00, Sobers-4-6-0-0-8. Popel-1-0-0 2. Totals 37-88-16-22-94.

INDIANA (181)

Tisdale 5-10-4-14, Williams 9-15-9-10-27, Stipanovich 6-11-5-517, Fleming 5-9-8-13-18. Richordson 3-9-4-4-10, Anderson 3-8-1-27, Gray 1-2-0-0-2, Stonsbury 1-2-4-6. McCloin 0-0-0-0. Garnett 0-0-0-0. Totals 33-6-32-101. Seattle 12-3-11-22-94 indiana Three-point goals—Henderon, Young, Wood 2. Fouled out—Vranes, Total fouls—Seattle 33, Indiana 25. Rebounds—Seattle 47 (McDaniel 11), Indiana 44 (Tisdale, Silpanovich 11), Assists 27 (Henderson 7). Indiana 21 (Richardson 9). Technicals—Seattle cooch Bickerstaff, A—10.757.

Teday's Games
Boston College at Providence
Seton Hall at Pittsburgh
St. John's at Syracuse
Maryland at Villanova
Sunday's Games
Louislana State at Georgetown
Monday's Game
Providence at St. John's
Tuesday's Game
Villanova at Boston College
Wednesday's Games
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.
Syracuse at Seton Hall

Mavericks 107, Cavallers 91

East
Columbia 59, Pennsylvania 54
Cornell 54, Princeton 48
Hunter 89, Medgar Evers 72
Husson 91, Maine-Presque isle 71
New Paltz 92, Kings 74
S1, Lawrence 70, Hobart 69
US Merchant Marine 68, N. Adams 5165
Yale 54, Horvord 45
South
Biuefield 51, 87, W. Liberty 70
Kentucky 81, Auburn 71
Savannan State 98, Edward Waters 58, West Denver 69, Colorado Mines 53

Cleveland 13 25 25 27—91
Dailas 31 34 21 21—187
Three Point Goals—Brewer. Fouled
Out—none. Total Fauls—Cleveland 26,
Dailas 27. Rebounds—Cleveland 46
(Poquette 17), Dailas 52 (Donaldson 11).
Assists—Cleveland 19 (Bagley, Minnefield 5), Dailas 25 (B. Davis 9). A—17,007. Transactions

Rec basketball

Golf

LPGA results

Ayoko Okomoto
Beth Daniel
Debble Massey
Muffin Spencer-Devlin
Hollis Stacy
Anne-Marie Palli
Atsuko Hikage
Becky Peorson
Down Coe
Juli Inkster
Solly Quinlan
Betsy King
Lori Garbacz
Robin Walton
Judy Dickinson
Amy Benz
Beveriy Klass
Allison Finney Beveriy Klass
Allison Finney
Kay Kennedy
Jane Biolock
Nancy Ledbetter
Sally Little
Pat Meyers
Elaine Crosby
Liso Young
Pat Bradley
Jody Rosenthal
Penny Putz
Kris Managhan
Beth Salaman
Sandra Palmer
Alice Miller
Jeannette Kohlbs

lfts sm 4 lifts weekend. Lost Valley op isgr 6-24 base 12 trails 2 lifts 3 lifts weekend sm ns stariite ski 2-

Camden Snow Bowl pp frar 6-18 base 2 trails 1 lift sm.
Pleasant Mountain pp isgr 10-20 base 5 trails 2 lifts 7 trails 4 lifts weekend sm.
Eastern Massachusetts
Nashobo Valley pp 22-42 base 9 trails 7 lifts as needed sm ns.
Wachusett Mtn 1 new pp frar 8-30 base 8 trails sm ns.

m ns.
Boston Hills sm call ahead 617-683-7734.
Pine Ridge call ahead 617-355-4396. Ward Hill pp isgr 12-32 base 4 trails 3 lifts sm ns national learn to ski week. Blue Hills frgr (cy 6-36 base 1 trail 2 lifts ns.

18 base 2 trails 2 lifts as needed am ns.

Western Massachusetts
Brodle pp lsgr 14-54 base 18 trails 5
lifts am ns 12 trails 4 lifts for ns.
Berkshire East pp 18-60 base 15 trails 3
lifts am ns.
Jiminy Peak pp 12-48 base 15 trails 3
lifts ns 12 trails 3 lifts for ns.
Bousquet lsgr 6-30 base 6 trails am ns
10 trails for ns.
Berkshire Snow Basin pp lsgr 12-36
base 7 trails 1 lift sm.
Mt. Tom pp lsgr 5-35 base 9 trails ns
11 trails Sat. Jimmy Fund weekend.
Bytternut Basin pp 16-54 base 16 trails
4 lifts am 7 lifts weekend all snowmoking
trails open. ralls open. Catamount pp 8-45 base 15 tralis 5 lifts Olls Ridge call ahead 413-269-4444.

Wildcat isgr frgr 9-31 base 16 traits 4
Iffs sm.
Black Mtn isgr pp 10-30 base 14 traits 4
Iffs sm.
Bretton Woods Isgr 8-15 base 11traits 3
Iffs ns.
Cannon Mountain 1 new isgr frgr 10 traits 4.
Iffs including tram sm.
Attitash isgr 10-48 base 21 traits 3 lifts sm no bare spots.
Mt. Cranmore isgr 10-40 base 11 traits sm.

lifts sm ns.
Tenney Mountain Isgr frgr 4-12 base 4 trails 1 lift sm.
Dorfmouth Skiway frgr Isgr 7 trails 2 Dortmouth Skiway frgr Isgr 7 trails 2 ...
lifts sm.
Wholeback frgr some Icy 6-20 base 4
trails 2 lifts ns.
Gunstock pp Isgr 6-36 base 11 trails 7 ...
lifts sm winter carnival Fri,Sat,Sun.
Highlands opr 3-10 p.m. Lsgr frgr 2-10 base 3 trails 2 lifts sm ns.
King Ridge Isgr pp 10-30 base 14 trails ...
Sitts sm all trails all lifts Sat.
Mt. Sunapee pp 9 trails 4 lifts sm.
Pat's Peak Isgr pp 10-25 base 11 trails sm.

Bowling

Janet Coles
Amy Alcatt
Barbra Mizrahie
Chris Johnson
Jan Steohenson
Cathy Johnston
Sue Fogleman
Jerllyn Britz
Nancy White-Brewer
Cathy Reynolds
Cathy Kratzert
Kathy Ahern
Deb Richard
Silvia Bertolaccini
Caroline Gowan
Missie McGeorge
Mitzi Edge
Heather Farr
Debble Hall
Barbara Barrow
Cindy Rarick
Shirley Furlong
Sherri Turner
Carole Charbonnier
Lauren Howe
Sandra Spuzich
Linda Hunt
Alice Ritzman
Heather Drew
Charlotte Montgomery
Myra Blackweider
Sherri Steinhauer
Deedee Lasker
Judy Elils-Sams
Mary Del.ong
Penny Hammel
Pam Alien
Mary Beth Zimmerma
Terry-Jo Myers
Marci Bozarth
Beverley Davis
Charlotte Grant
Susie Pager
Kathy Hite
Missie Berteatti
Joan Delk
Jonice Burba Gibson
Alexandra Reinhardt
Dana Howe Chancellor
Margaret Ward
Pia Nilsson
Susan Sanders
Cindy Figg

Jane Geddes
Lauri Peterson
Mindy Moare
Donno White
JaAnne Carner
Cathy Morse
Carolyn Hill

sc-spring conditions xx of 00 trails-number of trails open, sm-snow made in lost 24 hours, tc-thin cover, wbin-

week. Ski Sundown pp 24-40 base 14 trails sm ns 13 trails for ns. Woodbury S&R callahead 203-263-7203. Mt. Southington pp isgr 20-24 base 12

Sunday River pp isgr fror 12-48 base 26 trails 4 lifts sm.
Mt. Abram isgr pp 8-44 base 18 trails 2 lifts sm 4 lifts weekend.

8 trails sm ns. Bradford pp 10-36 base 5 trails 5 liffs

Klein innsbruck opr 6:30-10 p.m. pp 12-18 base 2 trails 2 lifts as needed sm ns.

New Hompshire

Bolsams Wilderness op frgr 8-24 base 6
trolls 2 lifts sm.

Wildcat isgr frgr 9-31 base 16 trolls 4

GOP Women Mary Warner 188-508, Lottle Kuczynski 190-498, Kay Moroz 192-477, Laurence Faucher 451, Judy Spragg 497.

Lynn Morse 451, Sharon Hale 458, Sharon Scorso 178, Janet Hatton 191-495, Gayle Metivler 185-479, Ma-rilyn Meyers 485, Sandy Harrington 175-485.

NEWENGLAND SKIGUIDE
WOODSTOCK, VI. (UPI) — New
England Ski Areas Council official
summary of snow conditions at New
England skiareas as of noon, Jan. 31. 1986.
Skiing conditions are subject to change
due to weather, skier traffic, and other
factors. Be aware of changing conditions.
Legend: new inches of new snow
snowfall ending in last 24 hours, parpowder snow, pp-packed pawder, wet granular, isgr-loose granular, fragfrazen granular, corn-corn snow, mgsmachine groomed surface (where two
such terms appear, the former shows
conditions on 70 percent or more terrain,
and the latter the next-most-prevalent
condition) vc-variable conditions,
sc-

windblown snow, nt-night skiling available, no-not operating, opr-operating. Connecticut Mohawk Mtn pp isor 5-50 base 20 traits 4 lifts sm 5 chairs weekend learn to skil

Maine... Sauow pp isgr 2-24 base 11 trails 2 lifts Milo Dexter day 2-14 trails 4 lifts weekend. Sugarloaf isgr 6-30 base 25 trails 8 lifts sm 35th anniversary. sm 35th anniversory.
Saddleback pp isgr 12-30 base 10 trails
2 lifts sm 12 trails 4 lifts weekend.
Sunday River pp isgr frgr 12-48 base 26

Mr. Crammore isgr 10-ab base 11 froits sm. Monteau call ahead 603-787-6180. Loon Mountain isgr frgr 5-25 base 19 tralis 7 liffs sm. Waterville Volley isgr frgr 14-26 base 17 tralis 7 liffs sm 10 liffs weekend. King Pine pp isgr 10-30 base 7 fralis 3

sm. Crotched Mountain pp isgr 10-35 base 9 trails 4 lifts sm ns 12-14 trails 7 lifts ' weekend. Temple Mountain isgr pp 10-30 base 8 ' trails 2 lifts ns.

Vermont
Jay Peak 4 new pdr pp 12-72 base 31
trails 5 lifts sm.
Smugglers Notch 1 new pdr pp 6-36
base 36 trails 3 lifts sm.
Slowe pp 24-54 base 42 trails 9 lifts sm over 2ft new snow since 1-26.
Bolton Valley pp 27-42 base 30 trails 5
lifts ns 1st onnual winter carnival weekend. Burke Mountain Isar pp 6-30 base 32 - trails at lifts.

Mad River Gien pp 9-20 base 25 trails 3 lifts 21 new snow since 1-26 all trails at lifts weekend 37th anniversary Sat.

Sugarbush 1 new pp Isar 17-40 base 77 - trails 13 lifts.

Middlebury Snow Bawi call ahead 802-

nberg opr weekend call ahead

Sannenberg opr weekend call ahead 802-234-9674. Suicide Six Isar pp 10-20 base 16 trails 2 litts sm.

Skiing

Hartford trips Maine

HARTFORD (AP) - Ulysses Garcia scored a game high of 25 points to lead the University of Hartford past the University of Maine 68-54 during a Friday night basketball game.
After scoring the first six points of the game, Hartford never lost their winning lead. Hartford threatened to blow the

game wide open in the first half when they amassed a 12 points lead, 24-12. A basket by Jim Boylen brought the Black Bears to within 12-10, but Garcia lead a 10-2 Hartford spurt with 4 baskets. Maine was able to cut the lead to

seven points, 32-25, at In the second half, Maine gained on Hartford's lead, getting as close as four points behind on two occasions, before wilting down in

the league.

fade-away jumper to end the half.

Hartford improved its overall record to 9-8 and 8-3 in the North

CCC East and 3-7 overall. Manchester beat Enfield earlier in the season, 43-35 The loss was Manchester's second heart-breaker of he week. The Indians fell to crosstown East Catholic, 39-38. Tuesday with the Eagles scoring the winning

proved to be the difference for the Raiders, 3-4 in the

ROCKY MILL (57) — Dave Goodrich 6 2-3 14, Mike Mantante 6 2-3 14, Dave Murk 3 0-1 6, Paul Cristalli 6 2-2 14, Brian Schutz 2 0-0 4, Tom Laura 1 3-4 5, Lau Piazza 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 9-13 57.

CHENEY TECM (47) — Dennis Foreman 4 1-2 9, Rick Gonzalez 6 2-4 14, Tom Dowd 1 2-2 4, Mack Hawkins 3 3-5 9, Willie Orliz 4 3-5 11, Billy Shea 0 0-1 0, Totals 18 11-19 47. sket with seven seconds left. "They missed some one-and-ones at the end but we couldn't convert at the other end." Armstrong Manchester had the lead after each turn, 14-10 after one period, 19-18 at halftime and 27-26 after three

COVENTRY - East Hampton High's Brian Riley stanzas. Enfield didn't draw even until little time sent it into overtime with three seconds left, and scored all four of the Bellringers' points in the extra And Golden, who only had two field goals, dropped in the one that continued Manchester's backslide. session as the visitors took home a 61-59 decision from Coventry High in a tight Charter Oak Conference "Our offense is too outside-oriented." Armstrong matchup Friday night in Coventry.
The win lifts the Bellringers to 7-4 in the conference viewed. "We're not looking inside. We're still turning the ball over too much although we did better. Bu

and 8-4 overall while the loss drops the Patriots to 5-3 there are too many times we go downcourt and come Coventry had a 21-19 halftime lead before Riley's Dawn Martin and Kim Ricci netted 14 and 10 points, bucket with three ticks left tied it at 57-all after 32 pectively, for the Indians, Sharon Leonard (13) and Nancy Rivard (10) led Enfield. Riley then capped his heroics for the visitors with all of his team's overtime tallies. Riley wound up with 16

up only 37 points. When you give up 37 points, you should win," Armstrong said. points while Scott Pawlich led the winners with 20 Manchester's next action is Tuesday night at Keith Breault and Jason Garick each had 16 points Glastonbury High in an interdivision battle at 7:45 Coventry sees action Tuesday at Bacon Academy.

EAST HAMPTON (61) — Scott Pawlich 8 420, Brian Riley 5 6 16. Tom Cordeiro 43 11, Mark Michaud 1 13, Jeff Josenski 1 13, Croig Hyland 1 4 6. Jon Martin 1 0 2, Totols 21 19 61. COVENTRY (59) — Rich Reagan 50 10, Kyle Breault 1 0 2, Jon Seymour 4 2 10, Joson Garick 8 0 16, Larry Walsh 0 1 1, Keith Breault 7 2 16, Rhetf Gibbs 2 0 4. Totols 27 5 59. Girls Basketball

We tried to take it to the basket and when we missed,

netted 14 to pace Rocky Hill. Rick Gonzalez had a like

number for Cheney, which was missing leading score

Troy Norman. He did not play; Silvia would not

Gonzalez turned in a solid game for Cheney and

Silvia cited the play of sophomore center Willie Ortiz, who held the Terriers' Dave Murk to six points while

scoring 11 of his own along with doing a good job on the

Montante. Dave Goodrich and Paul Cristalli each

they rebounded and started running."

Coventry bows in OT

n the COC and 7-3 overall.

minutes of play.

for Coventry.

MHS loses fifth in row ENFIELD - These are difficult times for Coach

Sideline coaching is not easy on the blood pressure

House in Storrs against Central Connecticut State

University. He's a little more animated (center photo)

with his palms turned up during the action. And, in left

Bolton misses shot(s) at second victory

MHS whips Hall, 8-2 Steve Armstrong and the Manchester High girls The Indians dropped their fifth in a row, 37-35 to homestanding Enfield High in CCC East Division action Friday afternoon in Enfield. hockey at the Bolton Arena Friday night. The loss drops the Silk Towners to 5-7 overall, 4-4 in The 4-6 Indians are back in action today against

p.m.
ENFIELD (37) — Nancy Rivard 50-0 10, Karen Fritz 20-54,
Jennifer Olander 00-00, Pathy Golden 20-04, Sharon Leonard
53-5 13, Stephanie Baudreau 3-0-06, Brandy Brigham 00-00,
Maureen McGuire 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 3-10 37.

MANCHESTER (35) — Kim Ricci 50-0 10, Dawn Martin 5
4-4 14, Shelley Factora 1 0-0 2, Anna Rigalo 1 1-2 3, Sara
Nicholson 00-00, Erin Prescott 00-00, Mary Prior 1 1-23, Kelli
Revngoudt 1 1-3 3, Maura Fogarty 0 0-0 0, Kris Cool 0 0-0 0.
Totals 14 7-11 35. against Windsor Locks High.

Ice Hockey

BOLTON - Bobby Blake scored four goals and four others added one apiece to pace Manchester High to an 8-2 romp over winless Hall High in scholastic

Fermi High at the Enfield Twin Rinks at 3: 15 p.m. Hall falls to 0-11. Blake, who scored the opening marker just 10

Herald photos by Pinto

right now." Armstrong underscored. "I think we'll have to be more patient offensively. "Right now our offense too many times is a shot econds into the game, also notched a pair of assists to finish with six points. He is 20-20-40 in 10 tilts. from the wing and nothing else. We're not rebounding at well. I think we'll have to work harder to get better Dale Gullo also had a big night for Manchester, ssisting three times. Ron Smith (3). Brian Hughes (6), Matt Paggoli (2) Patty Golden's layup with 90 seconds remaining

photo, Perno lets it all out, pointing and shouting

instructions to his team. Perno's hard work paid off as

UConn beat Central, 86-69.

and Mike Generis (12) delivered single goals for the Jay McLucas supplied both scores for the losers. We didn't take Hall seriously at first," said MHS coach Eric Farno. "It was 2-2 into the second period, but then we started playing hockey the way we're capable of, and started putting the puck in the net."

Triumphant goalie Brian Oatway was called upon to make just eight saves, while counterpart Joe Desimone stopped 30 shots for Hall. "Our number one line came through, but everyone

played well, all the way to the fourth line I put in."

Boys Swimming

MHS triumphs, 92-71 Manchester High boys swimming team won its second straight, a 92-71 decision over Enfield High in CCC East Division action Friday afternoon at the

The victory boosts the Silk Towners to 5-3 for the Mel Siebold swept the 200 and 500-yard freestyles fo the Indians. John Gorman captured the 100-yard reestyle. Paul Hendessi took the 50-yard free. Sandro

Squatrito won the 100-yard backstroke and Egil

Results: 200 mediev relay: 1. Manchester (Slebold, Sciaudone, Romans, J. Gorman) 1:54,45. 200 free: 1. Slebold (M), 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Bertrand (E) 2:03 95. OIM: 1. Wessels (E), 2. Ramans (M), 3. Sclaudone (M) no me given. 50 free: 1. Hendessi (M), 2. J. Gorman (M), 3. Foley (M) 25.33. Diving: 1. Caputo (E), 2. Tuttle (M), 3. Paul (M) 152.30

100 breast: 1. Loftus (E), 2. Allevo (E) no fime given. 400 free relay: 1. Enfield; no fime given.

working at the end. We had to make up eight points. NBA roundup

dowr to open the lead to seven points.

University of Connecticut men's basketball coach Dom

Perno has one of the most visible jobs sports-wise in the

state. He looks somewhat calm (right photo) shouting

out instructions during game Tuesday night at Field

Scholastic roundup

MIDDLETOWN - After coming up with its first win

since the 1983-84 season this past Tuesday, Bolton High almost made it two in a row Friday against Vinal

Fech. But the Bulldogs couldn't convert from the foul

line and wound up on the short end of a 60-55 decision to

he homestanding Hawks in an exciting Charter Oal

Bolton coach Craig Phillips. "After getting our first win, we came back and played another good game."

Vinal's lead to 51-49 with three minutes remaining

The Bulldogs had an opportunity to tie it from the fou stripe, but the free throw would not fall.

"We played well; I can't be disappointed," said

Bolton, 1-11 overall and 1-8 in the COC, narrowed

"If that dreps, it's a whole different game," Phillips

Bolton was a poor 5-for-16 from the foul line and that

Doug Kelly had another strong game for Bolton with

21 points with Steve Gates (14) and Mike Yavinsky

(12) also in double digits for the improving Bulldogs. Paul Serra netted 20 and Frank James 17 to lead

Bolton resumes action Tuesday night at home

VINAL TECH (40) — Chuck Tyler 7 2-2 16, Cedric Young 0 53, Frank James 73-3 17, Paul Serra 100-4 20, Mike Williams 0-80, Pete Staposki 1 0-1 2, Chuck Anderson 1 0-1 2, Totals 26

BOLTON (55) — John Sambagna 2 0-0 4, Ed Cusano 00-00, Doug Kelly 10 1-5 21, Mike Yavinsky 6 0-3 12, Brian Rooney 2 0-1 4, Steve Gates 5 4-7 14. Totals 25 5-16 55.

ROCKY HILL — With its fast break getting in gear in the fourth period, homestanding Rocky Hill ran past Cheney Tech, 57-47, in Charter Oak Conference

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Techmen, 2-7

Rocky Hill, 5-4 in the conference and 6-5 overall, was

aided by an intentional foul call in the fourth quarter.

Cheney was trailing by three at the time. Mike Montante converted both free throws and, after the

Beavers missed at the other end, the Terriers came

second. It was unfortunate but costly. It didn't cost us

"It was an unfortunate call," began Tech coach Aaron Silvia "because the ref saw what happened

Cheney was pressing at the end and that abetted the

Terriers. "They were able to get their fast break

in the COC and 3-8 overall. And matters do not get any

better as unbeaten, conference-leading Portland High invades Marchester Tuesday night to take on the

Vinal, now 4-5 in the conference and 4-7 overall.

against Rocky Hill High at 7:30 p.m.

Cheney trimmed, 57-47

basketball action Friday night.

voiced. "But we missed and then they conveted a few

Conference matchup in Middletown.

to spread it out."

spelled disaster.

Wedman key man in Celtics' victory

By United Press International LANDOVER, Md. - Scott Wedman scored a season-high 24 points and Boston broke open a close game in the third quarter Friday night en route to its 10th straight

victory. a 97-88 decision over the Washington Bullets.

Washington Bullets.

The Celtics scored eight/straight points midway through the third period, with Dennis Johnson's

17-foot jumper putting his team up 67-56 with 5: 39 left in the period. Boston then outscored Washing-ton 13-3 to open the final period, as road ties the Los Angeles Lakers a Jerry Sichting baseline jumper gave the Celtics an 88-67 lead with for best in the league. Wedman, starting his fourth straight game in place of the injured Kevin McHale, hit his first 7:42 remaining. The Bullets were without a field five shots and had 17 in the first goal through the first 4:58 of the fourth quarter.

The Celtics' winning streak is the

longest in the NBA this season.

Hawks 116, Pistons 103

Atlantic Conference. Maine dropped to 4-13 overall and 3-8 in A record crowd of 15,099 showed up at the Hartford Civic Center for the game that was followed imme-

half in eclipsing his previous season-high of 21. Robert Parish added 16 points for Boston. Wood's 21 points. The Bullets overcame a 12-point first quarter deficit with a 20-8 run capped by a Wood three-pointer. Boston led 51-46 when Parish dunked and Larry Bird hit a

Boston improves to a league-best 35-8, while Washington falls to 23-23. Boston's 15-7 record on the

scored 36 points Friday night to help Atlanta coach Mike Fratello earn his 100th NBA victory and send the Hawks to a 116-103 triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

Detroit held a 58-54 halftime stay at 86-84 with 30 seconds left in over the Seattle SuperSonics. the third quarter on a basket by six games, rose to 14-32 while the SuperSonics slid to 17-30.

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins

Hawks led by as many as 18 points in the final quarter. Atlanta, 26-19, earned its second victory in three games. John Koncak finished with 20 points, points and a game-high 11 assists. Detroit, 23-24, got 22 points from

Mays 107, Cavallers 91 At Dallas, James Donaldson scored 17 points and Mark Aguirre added 14 Friday night to help the fourth straight victory, a 107-91 decision over the Cleveland

finished with 19 points.

Pacers 101, Sonics 94 At Indianapolis, Herb Williams scored 27 points and Vern Fleming added 18 Friday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 101-94 victory

The loss was Cleveland's sixth in

Sabres top Rangers thanks to newcomer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - third period power-play goal at Newcomer Doug Smith and 6:21, making it 5-1. Paul Cyr each scored a goal and an assist Friday night to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-3

victory over the New York Rangers. Smith, acquired Thursday from the Los Angeles Kings, opened the scoring 13 seconds into the game by beating Ranger goalie Glen Hanlon from 25 feet. Cvr assisted, Cvr made it 2-0 6:27 later on the power play with a blueline shot that went between the Hanlon's

NHL roundup

pads.
Don Lever then recorded Buffalo's third goal with a backhander from in front at 7: 24 to up the margin to 3-0. Ranger Rob Whistle's blueline slapshot went through a screen of players on the power play at 14:32 of the first, closing the margin to 3-1, but John

Hanlon's pads at 6:28 of the second period for a 4-1 Buffalo lead.

Blues 6, Wings 4 At Detroit, Bernie Federko scored two goals and set up another Friday night to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. Detroit built a 3-1 lead in the first period, with all the Red

Wings' goals coming on power

Warren Young opened the

scoring at 3: 20 on a rebound. St.

the score with his first goal of the season at 6:51, but John Ogrodnick snapped the deadlock with his team-leading 26th Petr Klima, returning to action after missing five games with a hip injury, gave Detorit

3:50 remaining in the first The Blues outshot Detroit 9-4

its 3-1 lead on a 15-foot shot with

and scored the only three goals of the second period.

ouis' Doug Wickenheiser tied

Smith set up Gilles Hamel's

Whalers, Penguins most improved

Last season the Hartford Whalers and Pittsburgh Penguins were in the same boat — floundering in their respective divisions. But both have made such a dramatic turnaround this season that New York Rangers Coach Ted improved teams in the National Hockey League.

"I guess I'd agree with that," said Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry, "but of course it won't mean a thing if we don't win our games in second half and miss the

At this point shortly before the All-Star break, both teams have egitimate chances to make the playoffs — something neither has lone for a while. The last time the Whalers were in the playoffs was in heir inagural season, 1979-80. The Penguins last qualified in 1981-82 Patrick Division race and the

Pro Indoor tennis champions

Authority said Friday

be reviewing this area."

Bergesch said Friday

and insist on testing."

winter sports at the resort.

Last year, the Penguins had the econd-worst record in the NHL with a 24-51-5 mark and the

"I think the difference for us etween last year and this year has character on our team," Berr Johnston got rid of some of the players that didn't want to pay the that we got rid of."

Among the newer players that Terry Ruskowski and (goaltende Gilles Meloche, "guys that have been around and have been winners," Berry said. "They have given us a lot more heart and

Sports In Brief

Bolton hoop cancelled

BOLTON - Bolton men's basketball games for Wednesday and

Noah, Gilbert gain semifinals

seed Brad Gilbert advanced Friday to the semifinals of the U.S.

Noah took care of sixth- seeded Kevin Curren, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Gilbert will face the winner of the Friday night quarterfinal

contest between top-seed Ivan Lendl and No. 8 seed Paul

Annacone, while Noah faces either second-seeded Jimmy

Connors or No. 7 seed Paul Mayotte, who met in the other

Rain, winds delay PGA tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Heavy rains and strong gusty winds forced postponement Friday of the second round of the

A forecaster for the National Weather Service said the showers

would let up on Saturday morning but return on Saturday night

for a two-day stay as the latest in a series of Pacific storms comes

Giants Stadium may go dry

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Concerned that football and

beer may not mix, Giants Stadium officials are looking at

possibly banning alcohol from the complex during football

games, the chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition

Robert Mulcahy said he would meet with representatives of the

Giants and Jets once they return from football's winter meetings

in Hawaii to discuss increasing reports of fan rowdiness and

"We've already taken some steps to reduce alcohol

consumption by reducing the size of beer containers and not

serving after the third quarter," Mulcahy said. "We're going to

Reds want drug testing clause

CINCINNATI - The Reds are asking all players signing a

"We are asking all our players signing contracts to do this."

Bergesch said. "But this voluntary testing is for one-year

contracts only. If a player is signing a multi-year deal, which I

don't foresee us facing this year, we would be much more strict

The executive director of the Major League Baseball Players

Association, Donald Fehr, has filed a grievance against

World ski events delayed further

WENGEN, Switzerland - Winds reaching 90 mph, which have

battered the Lauberhorn mountain the past three days. Friday

forced cancellation of two men's World ski Cup downhills set for

moon, everything was blown away." said Fredy Fuchs, technica

director for the Wengen weekend, which was to have included

two downhills and a slalom to mark the 75th anniversary o

24 Hours of Daytona opens schedule

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Former Olympic decathlor

The season-opening race for the International Motor Sport

Association Camel GT Series is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

ovalroad course. A Porsche has won the last nine 24-hour races a

Daytona and in 1985 the top five finishers all drove Porsches.

White Sox sign four players

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox have signed left-handed

relief pitchers Juan Agosto and Jerry Don Gleaton, outfielde

Rudy Law and infielder Dave Cochran to one- year contracts, a

champion Bruce Jenner will test the endurance of his Mustang as part of Saturday's 72-car field for the 24 Hours of Daytona.

"The upper part of the course looks like something on the

voluntary drug testing clauses in contracts.

one-year contract for the 1986 season to agree to a random dru

testing clause and several have, club General Manager Bil

PGA's \$600,000 stop on the Monterey Peninsula.

format, pushing the final round back until Monday

while Gilbert eliminated Jakob Hlasek, 6-7 (7-9), 8-4, 6-3.

PHILADELPHIA — Fourth-seeded Yannick Noah and No. 11

we're doing so well." Berry said of the league's No. 2 scorer. "Mario

year and he's been an even more With top scorer Ron Francis sidelined with a recent injury, the player now. But in many ways, hey are similar to the Penguins.

acknowledged Berry

as us. They're in a very difficult division, with Montreal and Quat the end, so they have their work cut out for them, too, till the end o As far as Hartford's personne changes, goaltender Steve Weeks says, "It would probably take two hands to count them." He pointed

to Dave Babych, Tim Bothwell,

"The Whalers are in a situation

has made a big contribution," said here last year are really pulling their weight, if not more." playing with more confidence this "We get down a couple of goals, we don't really worry about it. It's not a panic situation anymore, said Weeks, who along with Mike

Liut has given the Whalers a solid

combination in goal. "We've come

year, which was a quality I don't

lot of character and it's just nice to

from behind a couple of times this

pull up your socks and do that." The atmosphere in the locker room has helped, too. "There's a lot of young guys i good atmosphere: it's nice playing n Hartford and it's nice being par

Unfair labor charges

Feb. 12 have been cancelled. Games will resume on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. at Bolton High School.

BOSTON - A spokesman for the National Labor Relations Board said Friday the investigation of

within 45 days.

York City, "We will interview employer and then decide whether to issue a complaint. The NFL Players Association is protesting the Jan. 27 vote of the

The union alleges that Patriots management, through head coach Raymond Berry and general manager Patrick Sullivan, violated the collective bargaining agreement by "attempting to implement lifferent and more onerous drug-

contained in the existing collective They are also accused of having "repudiated" the existing agreein order to deal "directly with employees about important terms and conditions of employment

"The investigation normally man, "and we decide if a hearing should be held. If so, it would go judge who will decide if there was an unfair labor practice.

nvestigation," he said

negotiate an out-of-court

player representative, is in Hono-lulu for the Pro Bowl and will or Tuesday for what he termed "a summit meeting" with Sullivan One day after losing Super Bowl XX. the Patriots voted by more than 80 percent to endorse the drug Berry, who had described the situation as "intolerable.

Dr. Armand Nicholi, the team's psychiatrist and drug expert, said in a statement released Thursday only seven players on the team are known to have used recreational marijuana and two had used cocaine and marijuana

Six Patriots were named Wednesday by the Boston Globe as having used drugs. Of these, defensive end Kenneth Sims has admitted using marijuana but says All-Pro cornerback Raymond Clayborn, angered at being in-

relation to the rate of drugs in use



Hollis Stacey shows her delight after making a birdle putt. Stacey stood four strokes off the pace set by Ayako Okamoto after two rounds of LPGA tournament in

Financial terms were not disclosed Chris leads group into semis

MIAMI - Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd continued her strong play in the \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association tournament a Key Biscayne Friday, scoring a 6-1, 6-0 quarterfinal victory over No. 12 Stephanie Rehe. Second-ranked Steffi Graf of West Germany easily won her

first set against eighth seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, but apparently lost her concentration in the second set to lose a 7-3 tiebreaker. Graf finally prevailed 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. In late matches Friday night, Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated Gariela Sabatini of Argentina 6-3, 6-2, and Bonnie Gadusek defeated Kathelen Horvant 7-5, 6-1. Maleeva will face

Evert Lloyd Saturday while Gadusek will play Graf.

Evert Lloyd has lost just four games in three matches in he first tournament of the year. She took a six-week rest after finishing her 1985 schedule in the Australian Open and has returned to the tour fresh and strong.

filed against Patriots

the New England Patriots will start next week and a decision on whether to go to court is expected

rector of the NLRB, said in a interview from New

Patriots players to submit to a volunteer drug-testing one-year.

testing procedures than those

line, but a goal within which our

mplement a decision. But the facts might also warrant further

The charge was filed in New York because that is where the NFL management council is situtransferred to the Boston office of The union's complaint could b withdrawn if the Players Associa

Nicholi described this level of use as "almost negligible" in

edly wants to be traded.

Okamoto leads by three England will provide the most players. The champion Bears are sending pine and the most players.

MIAMI (UPI) - Ayako Okamoto, free from back pain for a change, rebounded from a bogey on the first hole Friday by sinking The Japanese star's bogey on the

six birdles for a 5-under-par 67 and a three-shot lead midway through \$200,000 LPGA tournament. first hole of the second round came when her second shot landed in a sand trap. It took her three more shots to get in the cup. But then she steadied with birdle

putts of 15 and 25 feet on the front nine and four more birdies on the back side, putting her at 8-under Beth Daniel was in second place after firing a 3-under 69 Friday for

Another shot back at 4-under 140 were#irst-round leader Debbie Massey with a par 72 Friday, Hollis Stacy with a 68, Muffin Spencer-Devlin with a 71 and Anne-Marie Palli with 69. Okamoto's aching back forced

her off the LPGA tour last July. at last week's LPGA tournament finishing 16th while playing with ture pins in her back and one behind her right knee.

Dan Fouts will open for the AFC. for back-up roles, but were pressed She said her back felt better into starting jobs when injuries after last week's tournament, and cisco (NFC) and Miami's Dan

will hit home runs and guide the young and talented Met staff. If Jesse Orosco delivers anywhere near the 31 saves he achieved in 1984, the Mets could be resting their regulars in September

Then comes Gary Carter, who.

would wind up MVP.

Mets' manager Davey Johnson must be phoning to see if

he can get the preseason forecast change. Shea Stadium

tenants have been made the favorites, an unfamiliar role

Favorite role not

familiar to Mets

for the New Yorkers.

United Press International

NEW YORK - The New York

Mets are marking their 25th year

of existence with a status they have

seldom - if ever - enjoyed. They

are prohibitive favorites to win.

National League East last year, a

fact that left them frustrated an

em a favorite to do it in 1986.

won a Gold Glove. His involvement

with last year's cocaine scandals

Without Hernandez at first base.

For one thing, they offer Dwight

every time he pitches.

Gooden, the right-hander who

brings no-hit potential to the

When Gooden is right, the Mets

Second, they present a potential

MVP in right fielder Darryl

Strawberry. His thumb injury last

year caused the Mets to slump. If

ne stays healthy, he will hit 30

makes him a candidate for suspen-

roth decides in that direction.

National League scout.

factor: Keith Hernandez.

"If they stay healthy and their

Cubs must prove that pitching can notivated to win this time. Their prosper in Wrigley Field to the same degree tat it did in 1984 ... The talent, and the lack of a distin-Expos traded a consistent 12-game guished challenger, make the winner. Bill Gullickson, for unproven Jay Tibbs. They must hope or quick development from first people have the kind of seasons they're capable of having, they'll baseman Andres Galarraga. The Cardinals can't dream of be tough." said one veteran another 21 victories from John Tudor. Danny Cox had elbow. The scout also touched on one

andez finished sixth in the (21-12) is now in Oakland. league with a 309 average, and Philadelphia tried aunique strategy in the off-season - trading ar All-Star catcher in Ozzie Virgil and a former Cy Young Award winner in John Denny ... The Pittsburgh Pirates, rebuilding under new ownership after a nightmare year the Mets look as undistinguished as turnstiles, are not a factor until With Hernandez, they seem

> That leaves the Mets. In all of their previous seasons, they have won only two pennants: a miracle 1969 campaign and a bizarre 1973 effort that saw them steal the division with an 82-79 record the upset the heavily favored Cincinnati Reds in the NL championship -In neither case did they migrate

to the following spring training

Both coaches, John Robinson of-

the Los Angeles Rams and Mia-

mi's Don Shula, indicated they'd

like to see the offense opened up,

but both sides must play within the

The game will be played under

regulation NFL rules with several

notable exceptions. They include a

by either outside linebacker: ma

strong safety bump-and-run.

or-man with a free safety, and no-

The rules also permit a fifth

defensive back with four defensive

linemen on third or fourth down-

half, and blitzing by both outside.

linebackers only on third or fourth

down in short yardage situations.

With Chicago's strong emphasis

on defense, it may prove difficult to

according to Seattle safety Kenny

Added New York Giants line-

during the last two minutes of a

confine of modified rules.

Pro Bowl focus is not on football

HONOLULU (UPI) - The Pro Bowl, which normally brings a relaxed end to the NFL season, this year re-focuses attention on the controversy involving drug use on

the New England Patriots.
"This is a good place and time to end the season, but look at what's happened," said one player. "All that Super Bowl hype is out of the way and I thought we'd have time for some fun. I guess it's never that

Revelations of drug abuse on the Patriot included two players in the Pro Bowl, wide receiver Irving Fryar and defensive back Raymond Clayborn. The players have declined comment.

As for the game, Super Bowl Bears attending the game in-

clude NFC starters Walter Payton "All these players are very competitive," he said. "It's the and Jim Covert and Jay Hilgenberg on offense with Super Bowl MVP Richard Dent and Mike nature of the game. As a result, Singletary on defense. Starting Patriots will be offensupposed to blitz will blitz sive linemen Anthony Munoz and Brian Holloway, with Steve Nelson and Andre Tippett on defense Phil Simms of the New York

backer Lawrence Taylor, "You go . Giants will be the starting quarterall out. You never want to lose, and back for the NFC and San Diego's any of these guys here can make, the big play. But you don't want to get somebody hurt."
Chicago defensive end Dan "The sack is our big play," he

FOCUS

Scow makes a story

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) - First Selectwoman Barbara J. Maynard was willing to replace her bes campaign smile with a phony scowl, all because the fire department's "jaws of life" tool lost a battle with a bicycle lock. The normally friendly seven-term Republican agreed to pose touting the toughness of the stubborn lock, and a photographer

coaxed Maynard from a pout to a forbidding frown "They kept saying, 'Look said, recalling the two-hour photo session last fall. "And it looks like I

just got off my broom." The full-page ad appears in the January issue of Bicycling magazine and recounts how the Krypto nite lock confounded the town's Hurst hydraulic cutting tool when an officer tried to help a bicyclist in

In return for appearing in the ad. Maynard accepted \$500 toward the purchase of a new jaws of life tool. which is used to free victims o

"There was no easier way to get \$500 for the town," she says. The episode started last July when Rick Swan, a fire depart ment training officer and polic officer, tried to help a young woman who had locked up her bicycle and misplaced the key. The tool's strong metal jaws were damaged and the tool useless nch-thick steel. The bike finally was freed after 31/2 hours o punch holes in the steel

Swan knew he was in trouble chief informed Maynard the \$2,000 cool was damaged, "She couldn't believe that we wiped out the Hurst tool on a bicycle lock." Swan said Maynard said the photograp did a good job of capturing her emotion of that moment. "I was pretty irate for a while," she

Swan wrote to the lock's maker the Kryptonite Bike Lock Corp. of Boston. He praised the product, all the while hoping the firm would make a goodwill gesture toward the town but was not obvious about it, Swan said. The company responded by

offering the \$500 donation in return for Maynard and Swan appearing in the ad, and Old Saybrook has new jaws of life and five compli to Swan, who called it "the only The ad was placed in Bicycle

magazine, which is based in Emmaus, Pa., and has a circulation of 250,000. The picture was taken in front of the Old Saybrook Town Hall, with Maynard in the foreground. Swan stands in the background dressed in a fire hat and jacket with a

About Town

ned activities including

Co. 1 meets Tuesday

Auxiliary holds session

Delta Chapter gives degree

Denver artist Barbara Donachy, left, with the help of a Boston Museum of Science staff member, places some 35,000 ceramic miniature reproductions of the entire U.S. nuclear arsenal, which

Maynard gave a sixth free lock

house in order - probate proce-

By Joe Diminico

The Senior Center will be offerbeginning on Feb. 11 from 10 to 11: 15 a.m. to run four consecutive course outline:



includes thousands of warheads, submarines and bombers. The exhibit is entitled "Amber Waves of Grain" and will run through March 2 at the museum.

the local financial

Colorado artist takes pot shots at nuke arsenal

BOSTON - One hallway in the Boston Museum of Science is awash with soft, earthy hues of amber and dusty brown that, at first glance, bring to mind a Kansas wheat field or Utah's

ceramic miniature replica of Overhead hang 320 clay representations of B-52 bombers carrying cruise missiles, and 38 missile bearing submarines. There are nearly 35,000 clay miniatures, representing the full scope of the United States' nuclear

weapons arsenal. Any one of the warheads they represent is powerful enough to destroy Boston. The "Amber Waves of Grain" exhibit, through March 2, is designed to give museum visitors a tangible understanding of the world's nuclear weapons

The project is the work of Denver ceramicist Barbara Donachy, who put it together after visiting On that trip, they found out how little they knew about U.S. nuclear

THE TRIP CAME at the time bility that a "limited nuclear war" could be won in Europe. what we thought about the issue what we thought about U.S. about cruise missiles." Donachy

"We felt we had an obligation to find out more, and I then decided to combine my ceramics skills and my politics. I found it hard to prehend certain numbers -.000 warheads, 2,000 ICBMs, 320 Poseidon and 7 Trident

The exhibit setting overlooks a broad sweep of the Charles River in Boston. In the distance are the tarnished copper-clad green roofs

Technology, and the Prudential Center and John Hancock Tower. "It's so quiet, silent and almos beautiful - yet what it represe

is frightening," said Ex tor Douglas B. Smith. ' said Exhibit Cura He said the conservative esti stockpiled worldwide is 160,00 times more powerful than the

11-kiloton bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945. The museum is making weaponry. Smith said the exhibit 'says something about the scale and quantity. The numbers defy

"People can draw what conclusions they please from the exhibit. Some will feel that the United the country is strong and secure. There are others who will see this as a nightmare that is terrifying. "I'm not looking for a specia reaction, but these are matters of ondered " Smith said, "It is the ultimate issue of our time - an earning the facts, they can better participate in the democratic

AN ACCOMPANYING exhibit called "The Atom: Peril and Promise." documents the develop ment of nuclear power since 194

It shows the destruction of Hiroshima through art, photos and artifacts, and the technical appli cations tapped for health care such as powering artificial hearts for energy, transportation and

sponsor an all-day forum on Learning and Teaching in the Nuclear Age." It will include a panel discussion by a member oped the atomic bomb, representatives from Physicians and Edu and Vice Adm. John Marshall Lee. former assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarma-

News for Senior Citizens

Center offers financial planning seminars

Vonderkall.

epared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

young woman holding a bicycle.

Royal Arch Masons Delta Chapter will confer the

past master Mason degree Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Ronald Gregory will preside. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

During the week of Sunday through Feb. 11, St.

James School will join the other 7,957 Catholic elementary schools in the nation in celebrating

Catholic Schools Week. The St. James School, Home

and School Association and the parish staff have

and 10:30 a.m. masses.

Monday — special Catholic School Week mass at
10:15 a.m. at St. James Church.

Tuesday — Mr. Slim Goodbody will give an

Wednesday - open house from 9 to 11 a.m. with

parents visiting classes.

Friday — Renaissance Players Theater Group will perform at 10 a.m. for students in the auditorium.

Also, every day, students for the next school year will be registered from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Those not

baptized at St. James Church should bring a baptism

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the fire station at 138 McKee St. Refreshments will

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will meet

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on

Main Street. Members may bring items for the

do-your-own-thing program. Refreshments will be

Connecticut Chuckles, the Lutz Children's Muse-

um's resident groundhog, will make his appearance

Chuckles holds conference

natomy lesson at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Sunday — coffee and doughnuts served after the 9

St. James School holds events

Emblem Club has potluck

Weddings

Peck-Banavige

recently at St. Bridget Church.
The Rev. Philip Sheridan officiated at the

Stacy Markham was maid of honor. Nadine

David Peck served as best man for his brother.

Kevin Sheehan and Michael Banavige were ushers.

Glastonbury, the couple left for Disney World i Florida. They live at 52 North St.

After a reception at the Irish-American Home in

The bride, who earned an associate degree in marketing from Manchester Community College, is

The bridegroom, a graduate of Porter and Chester Institute, is employed by Orlando Annulli & Sons.

Olive I. Wilk married Dr. Harold J. Lehmus of

Justice of the peace Carole Vizard officiated at the

Deborah King and Dorrie (Wilk) Nasatka were

their mother's attendants. Walter Lehmus and John Lehmus were their father's attendants.

the couple left for a two-week trip to St. Maartin.

Vernon at her 71 Hawthorne St. home Jan. 25.

double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in

Sheehan and Cathy Peck were bridesmaids.

employed by Aetna Insurance Co.

Lehmus-Wilk

records organizers will be distributed to all attending, free of

Feb. 6-18 - Equity investments individual stock issues diversified Mutual Funds. limited Feb. 25 - Conservative income

programs - (A) tax free income.

stopping by the center and filling Engagements



Thomas McGrath and Gail Christensen Christensen-McGrath

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Christensen of 128 Wetherell St announce the engagement of their daughter. Gail Elizabeth Christensen, to Thomas Michael McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath of East Hartford Manchester High School in 1978 and from the University of Connec ticut in 1982. She is an assista comptroller at Savings Bank of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Penney High chool in 1973 and from Central Connecticut State University 1978. He is a systems consultant at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

An April 5 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

out a short application. The fee for p.m. bowling at Parkade Lanes; March 4 — Tax deferred the course is \$7 and payable by check addressed to the AARP. The above seminar will be Individuals completing the course are entitled to a 5 percent reduction in their insurance premiums

planning firm of Clough-Osber and Don't forget next week that the Individuals desiring to attend should register in the front office. TCE volunteers (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) will begin their Individuals desiring to particicounseling at the center every day except Thursday from 1 to 3:30 rogram scheduled for Feb. 10 and p.m. and continue until April 15. No 11 from 12: 30 - 4 p.m. may do so by appointment is necessary, and the

Individuals are reminded that there will be a registration for the 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$20, which includes transportation and ad-

On Feb. 3 the Health Departp.m. to 2: 30 p.m. In addition, there will be a registration for the St. Turf on Feb. 19 at 9: 30 a.m. Price of the affair is \$26. which includes tainment. The trip is slated for

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome two new employees Terry Kotsch and Cindy Crockett. Terry will be our new secretary and is replacing our "gal Friday" Ruth Jacobs who is retiring after 10 years of employment. Cindy is our new program assistant and is replacing Muriel Calvin. I received a phone call from State Representative James McCavanagh the other day in

tative McCavanagh said he is in the process of developing a nucleus of volunteers to assist seniors with their Medicare forms. Lastly, condolences to former employee Gloria Benson and her family in the recent loss of her husband Hugo. All of us at the center are certainly thinking of Schedule for the week

weaving class; 10-12 State Rep James McCavanaugh; 10 a.m ingo; noon lunch; 12:30 pinochle games; 12:30 beginners basketweaving class; 1-3:30 p.m. income Rose: bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. 9:30 a.m. non-grocery shopping

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics

(A-K): 9:30 a.m. pinochle games 9:30 a.m. crewel: 9:30 a.m. canlunch; 12:30 bridge games; arts and crafts class: 1:30 p.m. exera.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. East Catholic Choral Group; bus pickup at 10 a.m. return after program. Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage: 10 noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Income Tax Assistance: Mon-, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday - 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Menu for the week Monday: Shells with meat sauce, vegetable, bread, dessert and beverage. Chicken ala-king on rice, vegetable, roll, dessert, and beverage. dessert, and beverage.

Wednesday: Seafood boat, soup, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert. Friday: Sliced turkey sandwich. soup, dessert, and beverage.



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ABBY: Three years ago. became engaged, I gave him my mother's engagement ring to give to his fiancee. At that time. I asked ask his fiancee to sign a paper



cordancy whatever - that he will pay me what the ring is worth.

Abby, I didn't sell it to him. I

want the ring, not the money. They

are working out a "friendly

divorce." although I know my son

is brokenhearted because she left

him. They are living apart, and she

is living it up. Meanwhile, knowing

she has my mother's diamond

to marry again. Then what? Is

heirloom, when you gave it to you

however, to suggest to her that

mother, he would like to buy it

from her and keep it in the family

because it belonged to his grand

Maybe in time my son will want

DISTRESSED

showed me some photographs he had taken of his ex-wife posing in

stating that if the marriage was the nude while they were still dissolved, she would return married. (Photography is his the ring to his family. He became hobby.) She was very well-built indignant, said he was hurt that I had so little faith in their future together, and refused to even ask I asked Ryan to either send them o her or to destroy them because I Two and a half years later, she walked out on him. She has the didn't want them in the house. He

> them trash.) Now it's nine years later, and I found these pictures stashed in the back of a drawer! Abby, we have easily found them. How could I explain who the naked lady was nothing to Ryan? Should I tell him I found them? (He'd probably hide them somewhere else, and I want them out of our house.) Should I return them to his ex-wife, or destroy them and hope Ryan

said he never destroys any of his

pictures as they are "art." (1 call

doesn't iss them? Or is it none of DEAR DISTRESSED: Even ANGRY IN ARIZONA though the ring is a family DEAR ANGRY: Give them to son you relinquished all claim on it. your husband and ask him to He would not be out of line,

please lock up his "art." If your have told them the truth: "The naked lady was once married to

DEAR ABBY: My father is very DEAR ABBY: When "Ryan"

and he eats everthing he knows he shouldn't. He is supposed to be on a him sneaking a handful of cookies or a gigantic bowl of ice cream. that stuff, he gets very angry. I am his 11-year-old daughter, but he knows who he is, and I would never hear the end of it. She knows all about it, but Dad won't listen to her either. How can I

DEAR WORRIED: You are a very loving and caring daughter but the only person who can help your father is himself. Finding his 11-year-old daughter standing brought home only adds to his guilt and frustration. Offer lots of love,

DEAR ABBY: One last word on how to eat a banana, the most States. Where I come from, there is only one way to eat a banana. the fullest, and better someone shouldn't warble, "Poinciana, is

JOHN H NEAR JACKSONVILLE

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doctor to refer you to an internal

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a thorough examination and blood

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The active ingredients in anti-

perspirants are not thought to

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several

years ago, I started to get a

cause the symptoms you describe

test, be able to pinpoint your

See specialist about deposits

GOTT: How does a person find out if he has calcium depos-its? I had a try test that indicated my cal low-normal range. My prob

It's worth a try.

is that I suffer from lower back, hip and leg spinal arthritis, and my doctor says I have a sciatica problem.

DEAR READER: Except in osits are not reflected in a high plood-calcium level. These deposits often occur as a consequence of aging. For example, osteoarthritis of the spinal bones frequently causes a structural alteration in vertebrae. This is called

"lipping," because calcium deposts form on the ends of the bones. ind, in X-rays, they resemble the flared lips of drinking glasses. These calcium overgrowths can rub against the nerves that leave the spinal cord between the backoones, causing sciatic irritations Often a brace, physiotherapy or therapeutic exercises can relieve pain: sometimes surgery may be

necesary to remove the tissue that

Cinema

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

is compressing the nerves. orthopedic specialist for a special evaluation. If you have sciatica the problem will worsen and you may develop leg weakness as

has no idea what to suggest. I'm a very healthy and active 50-yeardryness. My mouth is so dry I can't eat anything without taking a drink with each mouthful. My tongue is perpetually sore and I often have a sore throat. Also, my eyes feel as though my lids are grating against them. I don't have diabetes and don't take any medications. Could use of a man's antiperspirant

DEAR READER: Dry eyes and mouth may be symptoms of a general body disorder, such as Sjorgren's syndrome or a form of

doctor ordered a test, during which nerve function is further goes up to the arteries on both sides

there was a vein in my ear that was causing me to hear my heart have helped a lot, but I'm still confused. Could you explain this to

possibly cause this?

stress, a consequence of your controlled and you still are having make sure that an abnormality within the ear itself is not the caus

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Ms. Falletta currently holds the positions of music director of the Queens Philharmonic and the Denver Chamber orchestras, associate conductor of the Milwaukes Symphony, and assistant conduc She was the first woman to win the Leopold Stokowski Conducting recipient of the Toscapini Conduc-

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of your symptoms.

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Zorba dances again

Actor Anthony Quinn, left, talks with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., center, and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., at the 150th birthday party of the National Theater in

Washington earlier this week. Quinn is at the National playing the lead in "Zorba."

Renegade rock band takes gig from Miami to Boston

United Press International

MIAMI - Miami, city of chainsaw murders, cocaine cowboy nshine, Latin tango maniacs, disco dudes and their queens. Enough already. For the four guys in Sunlending, it's time to pack their guitars and synthesizers and hit the trail. Next stop "We're living in an adverse

nvironment." said Ron Llear, 26. lead guitarist and singer for the "Our influences have nothing to do with Caribbean music. Latin nusic, sun and fun, beach music or outhern rock." said Rossi Kane the group's manager. "We're a

Perhaps it is best put by Corinna Sampson, a model and Llear's long-time honey. "I'm a real Miami person, a real beach bunny," she squeaked. "At first I never seen snow before." SUNLENDING HAS all the right

stuff to make a dent in the music biz. Llear, Tom Beier, 23, on eyboards, David Freedman, 2 on bass guitar, and Dong McCray 24, on drums make it a point to do it their way. They have their sound and songs, both original; they have their manager, they have their press packet, they have their 8-by-10 black and white publicity

Thoughts

only when a "family" was respon-

sible for coffee hour did we have

I learned well the skill and craft

I read something last year my

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cookies and juice.

photo, they have their biographies. favorites. They don't seem inter There's just one little problem: ested in developing Johnny and the they are all dressed up with no Bikini Bumpers, or Sammy Blu-Sky and the Suns. Also there is no audience, no hangout, no place to ningling of cultures. The Latins stow their power cords. have Little Havana, the senior music scene is atrophying. It's like have Miami Beach, the kids have the strip in Fort Lauderdale South Africa's Sun City, except Everything is diced up and divise

away because of Apartheid. They out in categories. Styles stay on are staying away because there is their own side of the fence. no such thing as local rock 'n' roll. So, when a hot local band like "The local music scene is dead. Sunlending looks around for an Kane said. "Miami rock, ha! audience, things get tough. There's There's only one rock station left. no club scene, no radio promotio It's mostly disco dudes and their queens. All the Latins moving in demand no deal. After three years neans lots of sambas, and tangos of sun and fun, it's time to pack and Caribbean music and raggae. Clubs stick to Top 40 music

On the other end of the music "Every original music club that appreciation dial. Boston make has opened - whether it stayed gods and goddesses out of its open three weeks or six months golden tongued brethren. Outside the rat holes of New York and Los has gone under. The problem in Miami generally has to do with Angeles, Boston has one of the bes how transient the city is. It has a track records for producing music erious lack of roots and traditions. the nation wants to hear. People just came down here to Innovative groups like 'til tues-There's no community day, the Cars and Aerosmith all got except Latin. There's no 'hometheir breaks in Boston before

hitting the national radiowaves. The strong local music scene is partly responsible. So is the abundance of young folks. The fact that Boston is a hotbed of talent pricks the ears of record compan es. The music biz types have strong regional setups in Boston. which means lots of showcases lots of music industry events, an more than the city's fair share of stations really push local music They even have local charts for

"It's basically the opposite of everything we've said about Mi-

That environment is what helps bands flourish and it makes for record company formula drivel You don't have to eat shards of glass or dye your hair chartruse to get attention, but you do have to do something different. Call it a musical half twist if you will.

The environment is one key. And Boston is an oasis compared to the musical desert of Miami. So, Sunlending is packing its bags. Sure it'll be cold in Boston.

St. George's Episcopal Church will make up for the higher utility



There's a special feeling that newspaper carriers have inside. It's you're not just a kid anymore. You're somebody. And respect is just

MACC News

Volunteers keep the Emergency Pantry well stocked

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

Every year we report to you on the programs you support all year Last year saw a substantial increase in the number of meals 1985 411 different households representing 1,217 children and foods for 8.075 meals

Where did all these meals come community. More than 50 area churches, schools, civic organizamany concerned individual donors donated more than \$16,900 in

gency Pantry, and an additional \$3,600 in dollars (well over twice the dollars donated in 1984.) Those dollars go a long way. We

can use them to buy fresh, frozen and non-perishable food items from the Hartford Food Share That's an unbeatable bargain price. The selection is limited what is made available to Foodshare from the large food wholesalers and retailers but it still stretches the dollars a long, long

Volunteer Pantry Coordinator Lucy Desmond and a dedicated core of Pantry volunteers keep the pantry well-stocked and wellred. The volunteers are Diane Longchamps, Diane Dejo-hannes, Doris Stoltenberg, Leona Lavery and Eleanor Cotton Lucy keeps close track of what's on the shelves and what is needed.

advisers and individuals for food

Federal Credit Union. Also thanks to: Malcomb Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. William De-Cormier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jarvis and Aldin Winslowet. Several advisers carried out food collections for the pantry in the last several months: Assumption Church and Assumption Junior She and her wonderful crew are in

effect running a small grocery store and they are absolutely determined that no one in Manchester will go hungry if they can help. This attitude is shared by Fern O'Connor, who provides staff back-up for the pantry and surplus Catching up on our records for

dollars: Emanuel Lutheran Church, St. James Church, Bolton United Methodist Church, Asall the food to the pantry. sumption Church, South United Methodist Church, the Democratic Town Committee, and SNETCO's

High School collected food through October and into November. The Town of Manchester Retired Employees also carried out a food collection for us. Special thanks to Lee Fracchia for all the carrying And a new wrinkle: Jazzercise Greater Hartford Area adviser (Instructor Karen Bernheimer) offered free classes to students

who brought in 4 to 5 nonperishable food items and donated We also want to thank Loretta Landry, H. Griswold, Jr., Bolton Congregational Church and Bolton Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Stephens, Carol Lajoie, Second Congregational Church, South United Methodist Church's Board of Christian Concern, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Homes, Mrs. M. Schleminger, Janet Lamontagne, Blanche Rehse, the "adviser Without a Name," 11 local women, the

donated food in the last two

several gifts given in memory of Mrs. Constance Morton. Our Mrs. Morton. Thanks, too, to Raymond and Anne Marie Campbell, who sent a gift in memory of Meryl Fuller. Contributions to the fuel bank

are coming in. Challenge dollars have been pouring in. We've received a \$1,000 check from an anonymous donor and generous contributions from Dorothy Davis. Theodore Slaiby, Raymond and Marianne Wilcox, Ethel Barry Francis and Marjorie Minor, Walter and Grace Holman, Norma and Eva Johnson, William and Pauline autenbach, Maryann Falkowski Sally Rackowski, Florence Bickley, Barbara Gawle, Rosalie Whitesel, Lee and Ruth Hoffman of

Emanuel Lutheran Church, which Amston, Nancy Akin, Phebe Circle Churchwomen of St. Mary's

Church. thinking about their neighbors even before we started the can paign. Our thanks to December include Chester and Mirjam Fer Walter and Grace Holman, Al berta Hoagland, members of th

Bridget Church, who make ar annual pledge to the fuel bank of ul folks, we've already raise \$5,000., more than one-fourth of what we estimate we will need to make minimal assistance grants to help keep our neighbors warm

Bulletin Board

Marriage course offered

Marriage Enrichment offers an opportunity for a couple to examine their relationship in a supportive Christian environment. Although it is usually offered over a three-day weekend. Community Baptist Church will offer a one-day mini-workshop on Feb 15,

ed by Alex and Sarah Elsesser The workshop will be from 1 to 7 p.m. at the church 585 E. Center St., and will end with a candlelight dinner. The day costs \$15 per couple. To make reservations, send your name, address, telephon number and a check. Reservations must be received

South sets the week

The following events are set this week at South United Methodist Church: Sunday - Boy Scout Sunday; 9a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching: "These Three Abide"; 5:30 p.m., officers and advisers to Christian Youth Fellowship

6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers: 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m.. Chancel Choir; Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir.

Chatzky goes to North

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Herbert Chatzky has been named director of music at North United Methodist Church, replacing James

playing the organ and directing the adult choir Chatzky was education at Juilliard School of Music New York University and the University of Hartford He has been a teacher at Hartt College, has conducted choruses and accompanied such notables as Arthur Fiedler. He is presently with the South Windsor public schools and is organist at Temple B'Nai Israel in New Britain. He has been music director at Second Congregational Church of Manchester for 18 years.

on Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. His duties will include

The 'Me' generation

The Rev. Diana Heath of Unitarian Universalist Society: East will preach on the problems of "The New Narcissism," or the self-interest of the so-called "me generation." The service will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 153 W. Vernon St. Childcare and religious school are offered.

Here's Center's week

Events scheduled next week at Center Congrega onal Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship and communion; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship and communion, new members received; oursery and toddler care; church school; 11:15 a.m.

Monday - 7 p.m., all-church committee meetings. Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, 6 p.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday - noon, clergy luncheon; 2 p.m. healing prayers; 7:30 p.m.. CHancel Choir Thursday — 7 p.m., Bell Ringers. Friday - 1 p.m., Cosmopolitan Club.

St. Mary's calls pastor

St. Mary's Episcopal Church has named the Rev Anne Johnson Wrider assistant minister. She will work with the Rev. Drew work at St. Mary's in

This is the first fulltime ministerial position for Wrider, who will cation and pastoral She received her Mas

II., and has a back

ground in counseling

education and music Her earlier degrees sity of Iowa and Sim mons College.

first Manchester sermon on Sunday at the 9:30 a.m.

Emanuel week announced

The events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday - 8:30 a.m., holy communion service: 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., Scout Sunday worship service; nursery care; 6: 30 p.m., youth meeting; 7: 30 p.m., spiritual growth.

Center: 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:30 p.m., youth

ministry: 6:45 p.m., Scouts: 7:30 p.m., counci Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 4 p.m., Youth Choir, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 p.m., Confirmation Resrouce Center; 7:30 p.m., first year confirmation meeting: basketball practice. until Jan. 9; 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women. Saturday - 10 a.m., Confirmation Resource

Trinity has talent night

Trinity Covenant Church will mount a talent show. ter of Divinity degree showcasing the skills of members, at 7 p.m. Sunday. It from Seabury Western vill be preceded by a light supper at 6. Other events at

Trinity this week include: Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast: 5:30 .m., chairmen's dinner; 7:30 p.m., church board. Wednesday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 6:55 p.m., course on Study & Skills in Christian Living: 7 p.m., choir. Thursday - 4 p.m., confirmation; 6:15 p.m., GAPE: 7 p.m., basketbal Friday - 7 p.m., senior high school's Friday Nite

Saturday - 8 p.m., basketball game.

Shroud is subject The blood covenant and the Shroud of Turin will be the topic of a presentation by Biblical archeologist Paul Bromley. He will be in Manchester Wednesday at 7 p.m., to discuss his work as a member of a Shroud of Turin research team. His talk will be in Assumption Parish Hall, South Adams Street. A donation of \$1 per

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland, Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning warship. Nursery provided. (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, School St., Sundaysthool; 10:30

Paith Boptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Beliasov, pastar, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hilistown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., midweek service. Nursery at all services. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Eddy, postor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. (643-9359)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for smail children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ, Lydali and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 o.m., Bible closses; 10 a.m., warship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Pirst Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Moin St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lone House, Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Moin St., Monchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Million, postor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Piligrim Fellowship, (647-263)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister.

Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Taicottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Taicottville Pay Nancy Millon, ods.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Worship service: 6 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2855)

Church of Christ

Congregational

gram. (649-7077 affice or 647-8878
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Billis, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., warship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m. church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday school, all
ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship,
nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (7427696)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J.

Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Millon, pas-tor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815) Covenant

Lutheran

Concardia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pilkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strond, pastar. Rev. Arnold T.,
Wangerin, part-time pastar. 8 a.m.,
holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion. Nursery care
provided. 649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H.,
Gustatson, pastor: Rev. Janet Landwebr. Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship: 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery.
643-1193.
Latylon Lutheran Church of Man-St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John
Holliger, 643-9203.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Warship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednes-day (649-4583)

Gospel

Cospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Proyer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Can-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

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St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

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United Pentecostal Church, 187

Methodist

Beiton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Boiton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., warship service, nursery, (649-3472)
Narth United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Monchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for children age 3 and vounger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth

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National Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, postor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padeill, co-postors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chotto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., warship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. (646-8599)

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Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Mai. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., haliness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Diana Heath, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)



errors in religious circles is the notion that morality is the standard by which all will be judged. White there is a critical need for moral renewal in the land, morality is not the grounds of nor evidence for one's salvation before God. 3:9-10, 21-23. Cornelius feared God with a

ple whose land he was helping occupy militarily, Acts 10:1-2,22 As moral a person can scarce be found. Yet he was lost! (Ac The gospel is God's power to save. Rom. 1:16. And Cornellu ving in Jesus and obey

and obedience the evidence your salvation.

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his house, prayed regularly, was devout, and shared liberally wit the needy. Little wonder he ha on the respect of the very pe

the gospel in baptism, Act 10:43,47,48. Jesus is the ground

7:30, 9:45.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Spies
Like Us (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
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midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Out of
Africa (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7:10, 10:05.
— The Color Purple (PG-13) Sat and
Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7, 10:10. — Iron Eagle
(PG-13) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50. — A
Nightmare on Eim Street 2: Freddy's
Revenge (R) Sat 3:15, 9:30, 11:15; Sun
3:15, 9:30. — Twice in a Lifetime (R)
Sat and Sun 1, 5, 7:15. — Youngblood
(R) Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55;
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Si 15, 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; — The Best of
Times (PG-13) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10,
midnight; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10,
Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Sat
1:5, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, 11:55; Sun MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Spies Like Us
(PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35.
White Nights (PG-13) Sat 2, 4:25, 7,
9:40; Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25. — Runaway
Train (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:10,
9:30. — Day of the Dead Sat midnight.
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Vocation (PG-13) Sat and Sun 4:45,
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of Times (PG-13) Sat and Sun 3:10, 7,
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Astrograph

Birthday

A secret desire that you have nourished for several years will be fulfilled in the coming year. Don't let anything shake your faith. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be carefu not to get caught in your own trap today, such as unreasonably defending a position that you, as well as everyone else know is wrong. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not BUGS BUNNY "by Warner Bros

to tell any little white lies today. If you fib you will have to cover your tracks and the whole story could balloon out of ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not take any financial risks today, either with your own money or funds you're managing AURUS (April 20-May 20) Your strong

opinion might not be equally popular with people you associate with today. Don't force your views on others. Don't force your views on others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been feeling a trifle sluggish lately, it could be because of a lack of exercise. Do somehing vigorous today to get the juices

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies to do things to excess today. This includes eating, drinkng and strenuous fun activities. Make LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Disruptions wi be in the mood to entertain your nois

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Telling others what to do and how to do it will come naturally for you today. But you're apt to resent anyone who attempts to lay out | 4 J 6 5 2 your agenda. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Extravagant | 9 8 6 4 3 let them compel you to spend more than you should. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're a

very likable person, and your friends ac cept you as you are. Keep this in mind today so that you do not put on any pretentious airs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) T make listeners sit up and take notice you might be tempted to embellish the facts a bit today. Unfortunately, it won' produce a favorable effect. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This ca be a pleasurable day for you, provide you're grateful for your present circum-stances. If you begin to envy what others

Stop to ask

"what if" By James Jacoby declarer won the ace. Now a diamond jack, covered by the queen, and West was led to the 10, won by East's king. was led to the 10, won by East's king.
East played the 10 of spades. Declarer
won the king, played to dummy's ace
of diamonds and tried the jack of
clubs. When declarer finessed, West
gathered in the club king and continwhat if better, you will probably now no way to avoid losing three heart

provides partial success. East can win one heart trick when the jack or 10 is way to take two more tricks in the su right away. Declarer will score two di amond tricks, one heart, three club Following the habits of a bridge life-time, South called for dummy's 10 of hearts after the opening lead of the nine. East covered with the queen and declarer won the ace. Now a diamond first ask yourself, "What if I play the jack, covered by the queen, and West ed with the heart eight. There was play low and make your contract.

continuing the eight of hearts onl

tricks. These, added to the two minor suit kings, resulted in down one. ble, but keeping one's hands clear The right play involves suppressing while changing a carbon-film typewright your natural bridge instincts. At trick ribbon comes close to it. one you must play low from dummy.

The chemistry between two people carl
be wonderful, but most of the time if but the difference becomes apparent seems to turn out like an unsucce when West wins his club king. Now science experiment.

Yale's new 'in-vitro' fertilization program spurs criticism

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Women who have difficulty conceiving bables can now turn to Yale ertilized eggs can be frozen for plantation at a later date naking the school one of six form the freezing procedure crown as cryopreservation. The

Dr. Alan DeCherney, director of

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and results in pregnancy.

of long-term storage women who have difficulty conceiving, because many eggs can be ized and then preserved. It is sometimes necessary to insernany fertilized eggs before an egg nplants in the woman's uterus

woman's egg is fertilized, the embryos will be kept for two years

DeCherney said the method is safe, and increases a woman's chance of getting pregnant while decreasing the likelihood of a But the process has sparked controversy from groups opposed o destruction of unused fertilized eggs, because they believe life

begins at the moment of The executive director of Connecticut Right to Life, Maryalyce Lee, called the procedure is "a callous disregard for human life.' enough is known about the effects

being is created," she said. "Freezing that embryo or that human being is only prolonging the

'We are trying to find every way viewpoints," he said. "We are aware there are some people who If a woman dies and leaves would be the father's decision what to do with them. If both parents should die, he believes it would be "a legal issue." and probably the

hospital and the parents' estate would get legal opinions as to the ownership and disposition of the embryos.

Dr. Robert Levine, chairman of Yale's 26-member Human Investigation Committee that approve the procedure, acknowledge there could be a problem with what to do with a woman's remaining embryos if she got pregnant on the first fertilization attempt. The committee approved the program last spring, and the

established specific guidelines particularly that women will re-

> DeCherney said he hopes Yale will eventually have a donor no ovaries or can't produce eggs Levine said that his committee

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where he had been executive vice president, chief financial officer and a director. Olin made the

Terminal buys tanks, pler NEW HAVEN - New Haven Terminal has

purchased a 20-acre tract that includes 17 liquid storage tanks and a fully operational pier from Atlantic Richfield Co. The \$8.5 million transaction boosts the terminal's docking capacity by 50 percent and ncreases its liquid storage capacity by 30

Several of the ARCO workers will be added to the terminal staff, Ken Young, the terminal's vice president for liquid operations, said Thursday.
The New Haven Harbor operation handles gasoline, heating oil, jet fuel and chemicals as well as dry cargo.

People Express to buy PBA NEWARK, N.J. - People Express Airlines Inc.

announced Friday it intends to buy debt-ridden Provincetown-Boston Airline Inc. and has agreed to provide the charter service with \$700,000 "to keep it going."
"This is the first step in the direction of buying

(PBA)," said People spokesman Russel

The loan is subject to approval by the judge presiding over PBA's bankruptcy case and it is possible the judge could disallow the merger, a People statement said. In an agreement signed Friday between the two

airlines and PBA's major creditors, the creditors also agreed to provide PBA with \$500.000 in working capital. PBA filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 1985.

Oil futures continue plunge Oil futures prices tumbled again Friday,

sending tremors into the precious metals and financial futures markets. Gold futures declined \$6.40 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York, with the

contract for delivery in February settling below the \$350 psychological support level for the first Treasury bond futures at the Chicago Board of Trade were up 25-32 of a point before profit taking trimmed that advance in the March contract t

11-32 at the close.

Gold settled \$6.40 to \$7.50 lower with the contract for delivery in February at \$348.80 a troy ounce; silver was 6.1 cents to 7.8 cents lower with February at 603.7 cents a troy ounce.

Secretary market healthy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The 1986 Newspaper Help Wanted Advertisements Survey, conducted annually by The Secretary magazine and sponsored by Professional Secretaries Interna tional Research and Education Foundation shows an 11.5 percent increase in the number of

secretarial ads. Nearly 40 percent of the ads indicated that word processors or computers would be used on the job compared with 30 percent in 1985. Only 14.6 percent of the ads asked for shorthand or fast note

How to redeem municipal bonds

scheduled to mature soon. How do I go about redeeming this bond? Should I get in touch with the city that issued the bond? Or, should I go through a broker? I would like to save paying a broker, of

ANSWER: A brokerage firm or bank can handle the redemption for you. For that service, you should expect to pay a fee, which varies from one brokerage or bank to another. But you can make this a do-it-yourself project and save that charge.

When a bond matures, you redeem it by presenting it to the trustee for that bond issue. You'll find the name of the trustee - usually a bank - on the bond

If the trustee is nearby, you can hand deliver the bond in its maturity date and walk off with a check for that bond's \$10,000 face value.

If the trustee is in some faraway city, send the bond

by registered mail, return receipt requested, along with instructions on where to send the redemption check, which will be mailed to you. Make sure you mail the bond to the correct address, which you can learn by telephoning the bank. Also, you may find that the trustee has been changed since he bond was issued. If so, you'll get that information

QUESTION: You advise anyone sending bonds or stocks through the mails to use registered mail, return receipt requested. Shouldn't you also advise them to insure the contents for only 3 percent of the security's market value? Then, if the letter is lost or stolen, the 3 percent will cover the cost of the "lost security bond" necessary to

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

ANSWER: You make an interesting point. If a bone or stock certificate is lost, stolen or destroyed, the owner can replace it by providing a lost security affidavit and a surety bond. The latter costs just wha you say. So, doing what you suggest would make the investor "whole," after a fair amount of red tape and

registered letter for its full market value isn't all that great. The savings realized by doing what you suggest eally are minimal. By insuring a registered letter for the full value of its contents, the owner pays a little more and has peace of mind.

QUESTION: I recently redeemed a bond registere

in my name. When I asked my broker what method of mail I should use to send the bond to the trustee, he emphatically declared "registered mail." I called the trustee bank and was told either certified or egistered mail would suffice. Could I have voided the "assignment" form on the back of the bond certificate, rendering it useless to anyone who might have stolen it, and sent it by

tion. The best known is the Called Bond Record printed by Standard & Poor's Corp.'s and updated twice a week. You'll find it in the reference section of

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

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you almost certainly would have problems with the trustee and a delay getting your redemption check.

Also, you would have to provide a "bond power" — a form similar to the assignment — to the trustee. For

extra safety, you can always mail the bond in one envelope and the bond power in another.

QUESTION: Is there any way I can get a tax-write-off for the cost of sending stock and bond;

ANSWER: Sure. You can take those costs and all. your other investment expenses as a miscellaneous itemized deduction on Schedule A of your Form 1040

QUESTION: The bearer bonds I own, of course, do

low can I determine if any of these bonds are called

I asked my broker and he said there is no list

ANSWER: That broker either didn't know what he

was talking about or was giving you a fast brush-off.
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available. It seems to me that someone must compile

not have my name on them or on the issuers' records

certificates by registered mail?

Rumors of lower rates spur Dow to new high

Combined Wire Services

NEW YORK - The stock market closed out a tumultuous first month of 1986 with a strong advance Friday that carried the Dow Jones industrial average Analysts said hopes for lower interest rates

apparently were spreading again, putting buyers in The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 18.81 to 1,570.99, surpassing the previous closing peak of 1,565.71 reached on Jan. 7. For the week the average

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 143.51 million shares, up from 125.34 million

In credit-market activity, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose moderately. Analysts say hopes persist for a continuing decline in rates that could extend the length and strength of he expansion in business activity.

The market's gains this week proved to be a boon to followers of the so-called January barometer, who believe what happens to stock prices early in the year sets the tone for the remaining 11 months.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished the month with a net gain of 24.32 points, and most other prominent market measures also came in on the plus

Among Friday's volume leaders, Cigna recovered 1/4 to 651/4 after taking a 41/4-point drop Thursday, when against its fourth-quarter earnings as a result of an

Despite '85 disasters

Travelers reports earnings gain

velers Corp. Friday reported preliminary 1985 operating earnings rose 4 percent to \$359.8 million, despite sharp losses in its urricanes and other disasters. Earnings for the entire year in 1985 compared with \$346.1 million for 1984. Operating earnings for the fourth quarter last year were \$122.1 million, compared with \$120.7 million for the final quarter

With more common shares outearnings per share for the year were \$4, compared with \$4.11 per were \$1.32, compared with \$1.43.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Tra-relers Corp. Friday reported preli-ment and investment areas," said Edward H. Budd, Travelers chairman and chief executive officer. "Our property-casualty busiproperty-casualty business due to ness had severe operating losses as a result of continuing adverse

trends in liability claims and

canes and other natural catas-Earnings also were depressed by the recent highly competitive pricing cycle in the property-casualty business, Budd said, but standing at the end of 1985, the company expected better re-

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is creating hardship for our customers and hurting the compet-

system is clearly needed and is one of The Travelers highest priori-Total revenues for 1985 rose 8.3

with a \$13.5 billion for 1984. Travelers premiums for last investment income increased 16.7 with \$3.1 billion in the previous

total revenues were \$3.4 billion, up slightly from \$3.3 billion for the

share in 1984, and earnings per modifications" in liability coverage to control the level of litigation and spiraling settlement costs and We had strong performance in jury awards, Budd said. The prospect of a "costly and



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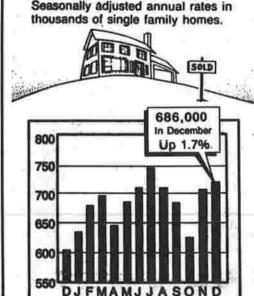
In other economic news, the government announce Americans bought more new homes last year than hey have in six years, spending an average record igh of \$108,600. Estimates released by the Department of Com-

nerce and Housing and Urban Development showed that 686,000 new houses were sold in 1985, the most since 1979, when 709,000 new houses were sold.

The average sales price, \$108,600, topped the old record of \$103,900 in November 1985, the report said. The 686,000 new homes sold in 1985, the report said epresented a 7.4 percent increase over the 639,000

The government set sales of new one-family house in December at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 721,000, compared to the revised November rate of 09,000, an increase of 1.7 percent. December's annual rate was 19.4 percent above the

International Business Machines, which was also under pressure on Thursday, climbed 2 to 151%.



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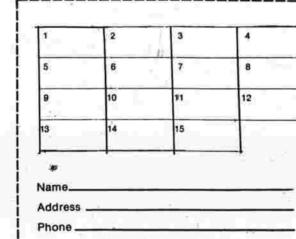
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a lost weekend

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Monday, Feb. 3, 1986

Merchants will fight demolition

By Susan Vaughr Herald Reporter

Owners of businesses in building at Oak Street and Purnel Place said today that they will fight the town if it plans to access road.

"I am outraged that it was done DiPace, owner of Manchester Shoe Repair, referring to what he claims was a decision by town officials to demolish the building in connection with the planned recon

"If they're going to demolish it, I'll fight it," said Joseph Sin-namon, owner of the Sinnamon Shop, which is also in the building. Sinnamon said he might have to declare bankruptcy if the building is removed.

DiPace said he was attempting to prove that the state did not require the access road as a contingency for funding the reconstruction project, as he said some he wants to show that the project can be done without the access road, which he claims is

But Town Manager Robert B. Weiss denied today that removal of the Oak Street building was a part of the reconstruction plan that was There is a possibility that we

will move the building," he said, adding that its demolition was not part of the reconstruction plan proved by the state Department f Transportation and the Federal lighway Administration last year He said the specific location of the access road through the Purnell Place parking lot is

studies. The state's requirements related to safety, he said The most recent preliminary plan showed the Oak Street businesses intact, but three others or Purnell Place were slated for removal to make way for the access road. The road would be used both as a temporary det during the reconstruction of Main Street and as a permanent auxil

iary road running parallel to Main pal systems for the state DOT, said today that the state's main concern regarding the Oak Street building is that adequate sight distances be maintained at the intersection of Purnell Place and Oak Street, H said the access road was proposed by the town and the state con-Sinnamon said he was not aware

of any plans to remove the Oak et building until DiPace told him. He said he was told by town purchased the business that there were no plans for demolition. Blanca Contreres, owner of the

Oak Street Package Store, the third store in the building, said that the building, George Marlow, of been expanded to 20,000 square the possibility of demolition. She

lackmatack St. this morning afte

the afternoon. Details on page 2.

By William Harwood United Press International Private mass held for McAuliffe CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Investigators focused on a deadly see page 10 jet of flame from a booster rocket

recovered

jet of flame spewing like a blowtorch against

Challenger's fuel tank from the breached side of a booster

rocket apparently triggered a chain reaction that blew

apart the shuttle, NASA tracking film showed Sunday.

Search for debris

covers wider area

disaster and the Coast Guard today More than 11 tons of debris has expanded the ocean search for been recovered from six days of Challenger debris to as far north as searching by 28 ships. Challenger's reinforced crew NASA officials will not say how cabin has not been found, assumlong the official investigation into ing it was not obliterated by the explosion, and neither has the say if the cause of Challenger's ship's beefed-up engine compartexplosion can be firmly pinned ment. NASA refuses to comment program could be back in the air by personal effects have been

Industry sources, however, indicate that may be an overly optimistic forecast at this early being used to investigate the stage of the investigation. Ten Coast Guard and Navy ships objects, two in shallow water If depths of up to 1,200 feet 40 miles Atlantic in the bunt for additional out to sea. Saturday night, after four days clues to the explosion. The Coast Guard said the search area has

of official silence, the space agency released previously unseen films of the shuttle launch that showed a jet of flame lashing out miles as debris drifts and from the side of Challenger's right-side rocket booster While the official review panel

investigating the disaster will not discuss the possible causes of the lame, near the back end of the booster, either cut into Challenger's loaded fuel tank or heated it enough to raise the internal pressure to a point that resulted in

The seven-member crew, includ ing space teacher Christa McAu-, never had a chance. Enhanced videotapes of the shuttle's final seconds clearly show a series of fires near the base of the 500,000-gallon external fue tank before a large cloud o material, apparently liquid hydro-gen, suddenly gushed from its rear. Challenger exploded mo-ments later, 73 seconds after launch Tuesday.

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Budget law squeezes states for \$9.7 billion

By James Rowley

WASHINGTON - State and local governments would lose \$9.7 billion in federal aid for transportation, health, education and other programs if \$50 billion in spendin cuts are triggered next fall according to a private study of the Rudman budget-balancing law. California and New York would be the biggest losers if Congress cannot find another way to reduce the deficit and across-the-board spending cuts go into effect Oct. 1, according to the report by Fiscal Planning Services, a Washington

consulting firm.
While the report bases its figures White House last week lowered its estimate of 1987 fiscal year reducions needed under Gramm-Rudman to \$30 billion.

The study said California would lose \$928.1 million in direct federal aid for such programs as Head Start, special education, job train ing, child support enforcemen highways, mass transit and ecofiscal year. New York would lose \$857.9 million.

Texas would lose \$545,3 million in direct aid while Pennsylvania's share would be cut by \$503.4 nillion. The next biggest losses would be \$495.8 million in Illinois and \$409.4 million in Ohio "The Gramm-Rudman process is a prescription for long-term economic deterioration, a less educated work force, lower stand ards of living and fewer opportuniiles for the less fortunate," study, commissioned by the Ser

vice Employees International Un-National Council of Senior Citithe elderly.
The report based its estimates of program costs in the 1987 fiscal year on projections made by the

Congressional Budget Office. These projections are the base figures from which cuts would have to be made under Gramm-The budget-balancing law manbalanced federal budget achieved in 1991.

If Congress and President Rea-

gan cannot agree on specific program cuts for the 1987 budget, cross-the-board reductions he triggered Oct. 1. to meet the deficit target of \$144 billion. Ronald Pollack, executive director of the Villers Foundation, said from all direct aid programs. The 6 million people, most of whom loss of money for entitlement earn less than \$150 a year. Announcement of a government student aid will cost states more

State staring at \$167.5 million loss - see page 9

Many federal programs, such as Head Start for disadvantaged preschool children. job training or energy assistance for low-income people, are targeted for states with Southern states would suffer the

Duvalier pledges economic reforms

By Richard Cole The Associated Press PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Se-

curity forces patrolling the capital ired into the streets at random, while 2.000 protesters calling for the downfall of President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier massed in a city in northern Haiti. Duvalier's government, facing the most widespread antigovernment rioting in its 14-year

nistory, barred foreign reporters on Sunday from leaving Port-au-Prince, the capital, without permission. A curfew was also imposed in Cap Haitien, a city that has been a flashpoint of unrest. Eugene, head of the Social Christian Party, predicted the authorit-

"The nation is paralyzed." Eu-

gene told reporters, Sunday. He said Port-au-Prince businesses would remain closed today as a sign of anti-Duvalier protest, and predicted the sole way the 34-yearold president could retain power was "bloody oppression that would leave body piled on top of body. week in Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien, and there were unconfirmed reports of deaths elsewhere

across this impoverished Caribbean island country. Hospital officials in the capital said more than 100 people were injured there in shootings and clashes Saturday Duvalier imposed a 30-day state of siege across Haiti on Friday, then vowed in a nationwide address to rectify the "shocking"

economic plan was expected today

Duvalier inherited Haiti's life presidency in 1971 upon the death of his father, Francois "Papa Doc controlled this Maryland-sized nation since the elder Duvalier was

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No official casualty figure was Port-au-Prince. One doctor at the General Hospital said, "I have no have treated about 100 injuries. Hospital officials said the total At St. Marc. 50 miles north of the

people. One sign carried by the protesters pointed to an empty coffin and read: "This is your place Jean-Claude." Some marchers, carrying U.S. flags, told Associated Press correspondent Kernan R. Turner that they wanted freedom in Haiti as it in known in the United States. Raymond announced Sunday by communique that foreign news personnel were being restricted to

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