vice president of the company, the firm has earlier this month from U.S. Industries Inc 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

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

**Home Sales** 

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.
There are several publications listing that informa-

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

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 property-casualty business due to ness had severe operating losses as 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 outstanding at the end of 1985, the company expected better reearnings per share for the year were \$4, compared with \$4.11 per were \$1.32, compared with \$1.43. We had strong performance in jury awards, Budd said.

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 busia 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

Travelers has made "major share in 1984, and earnings per modifications" in liability coverage to control the level of litigation and spiraling settlement costs and

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 The prospect of a "costly and

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International Business Machines, which was also under pressure on Thursday, climbed 2 to 151%. 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.

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

Estimates released by the Department of Comnerce 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

adjusted annual rates in thousands of single family homes. 686,000 n December Up 1.7%. DJFMAMJJASOND

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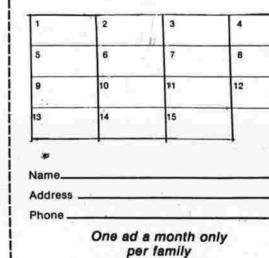
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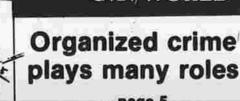
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U.S./WORLD



**New Focus on Cause** 

of Challenger Tragedy

External

fuel tank

Solid rocket

New film footage suggests that there

was a major defect in Challenger's

solid rocket booster.

The film shows "an

unusual plume", which

appeared to be a flame

xiting here from the

inner side of the right

booster rocket, possibly

from or near the seam

The plume which was

appeared to increase i

size until the explosion.

spewing against the external fuel tank

UPI Graphic

By William Harwood

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -

Investigators focused on a deadly

jet of flame from a booster rocket

as the apparent cause of the shuttle

disaster and the Coast Guard today

expanded the ocean search for

Challenger debris to as far north as

program could be back in the air by

CONNECTICUT

Parties map out political strategies

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SPORTS

Whalers suffer a lost weekend

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# Manchester Herald

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

His own home

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

Private mass held

for McAuliffe

see page 10

More than 11 tons of debris has

been recovered from six days of

personal effects have been

A 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

Industry sources, however, indirecovered cate 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 TODAY'S HERALD discuss the possible causes of the

> 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

lame, near the back end of the

booster, either cut into Challenger's loaded fuel tank or heated

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# **Budget law squeezes** states for \$9.7 billion

State staring at

\$167.5 million loss

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preschool children. job training or

energy assistance for low-income

people, are targeted for states with

Southern states would suffer the

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

cross-the-board reductions

deficit target of \$144 billion.

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 Reagan cannot agree on specific program cuts for the 1987 budget,

he triggered Oct. 1. to meet the Ronald Pollack, executive director of the Villers Foundation, said dress to rectify the "shocking" 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 economic plan was expected today

educationally deprived children, the report said. The highest per capita cut would occur in Missi Many federal programs, such as Head Start for disadvantaged

sippi, where \$63.4 million in federal aid would be cut by \$15.8 million Fiscal Planning Services com from Gramm-Rudman on al states if the \$50 billion in cuts are England states, in thousands o dollars, are Connecticut, \$141,778 \$269.674: New Hampshire, \$42,700;

#### **Duvalier pledges** economic reforms

**By Richard Cole** The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Security 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." Eugene 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 ad-

tion since the elder Duvalier was elected president in 1957. An uneasy calm settled o Port-au-Prince Sunday, two day. after rioting and demonstrations in which five people died. Heavily armed members of the uniforme militia, the Volunteers for National Service, patrolled in un-

Duvalier inherited Haiti's life

presidency in 1971 upon the death

controlled this Maryland-sized na-

of his father, Francois "Papa Doc

marked cars, firing 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 capital, an anti-governmen demonstration attended by 2,000 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 he capital. Guy Mayer, the "We are asking journalists to register and ask permission of this rural areas and other cities.

The communique also ordered report their location to the authorities.



#### Spring is on the way

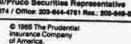
weather forecaster, hog Club president Jim Means announces Phil's prediction. celebrity failed to see his shadow sign that spring is on the way soon.

The world-famous

Punxsutawney Phil, looks on as Ground-Pennsylvania's prize Sunday, a legendary

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the smoke alarm ringing. His own home was on fire. Story and

Arthur Kapitke, a town firefigh-

ter, was walking to his house at 28

lackmatack St. this morning afte

getting off duty at Station 4 on School Street. As he approached

his raised ranch at about 7: 50 a.m.

he heard "crackling," saw smoke

Clouds on way Mostly clear this evening, then Cold with lows in the teens north the afternoon. Details on page 2.

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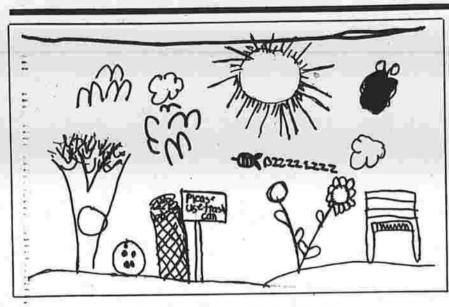
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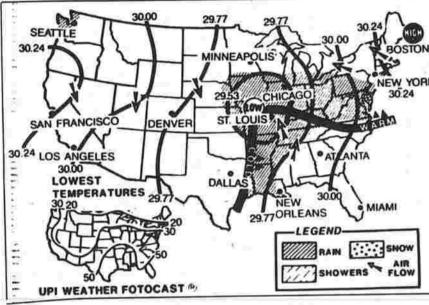
launch Tuesday.

## WEATHER



#### 'Rays' your spirits high

Today: Mostly sunny and cold. High in the lower 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear this evening then clouds increasing after midnight. Cold with low 15 to 20. Light north wind. Tuesday: Cloudy with snow likely in the afternoon. High in the lower 30s. Chance of snow 80 percent. Drawing by Rosalind Coax, 9, of 158 Valley View Road, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



#### National forecast

During early Tuesday, rain is forecast for the extreme Pacific Northwest Coast, parts of the Northern Plains, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the upper Ohio Valley and mid Atlantic Coast. Showers and thunderstorms are likely in the Gulf Coast states. Snow is possible in the Northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

#### Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and cold today. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mostly clear this evening then increasing cloudiness late tonight. Cold with lows in the teens north and 20 to 25 south. Becoming cloudy Tuesday with snow likely in the afternoon. Snow changing to rain south coast. Highs around 30 north to the upper 30s south coast.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper teens and 20s north to 30s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 0 to 10 above south. Sunny then increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs in the teens to mid 20s north and 20s to near 30

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 15 above south. Increasing clouds Tuesday. Chance of snow south in the afternoon. Highs in the upper teens to mid 20s north and mid 20s to mid 30s south Vermont: Considerable sunshine today. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight fair and cold. Lows zero to 10 above.

#### Increasing clouds Tuesday with a chance of snow or freezing rain in the afternoon. Highs 25 to 30. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 40s Wednesday cooling to the 30s by Friday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Wednesday cooling to the upper teens to mid 20s by Friday.

Vermont: Rain or snow likely Wednesday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 30 to 35. Flurries and colder Thursday and Friday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens. Maine: Chance of snow north and chance of snow rain or mixed precipitation south Wednesday and Thursday, Clearing Friday, Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south Wednesday and Friday and in the teens and 20s Thursday. Highs 15 to 25 north and

upper 20s to upper 30s south. New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of snow rain or mixed precipitation south Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south Wednesday and Friday and in the teens and 20s Thursday. Highs 15 to 25 north and upper 20s to upper 30s south.

#### Across the nation

A 51-day dry spell over the southern Plains ended today as scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched from southwest Texas to Oklahoma, eastern Kansas and Missouri.

A tornado near Brock, Texas, injured one person when it destroyed a mobile home and damaged several others shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday The rain that fell in the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, area broke the 51-day dry spell that was the fourth-longest on record and the longest since the fall 1955, when there was no precipitation for 5 days. Wichita, Kan., received its first measurable

Rain extended across portions of Kentucky Tennessee and North Carolina. A flash flood watch for today was posted in western Kentucky.

Charles McClain. "Eleanor Roosevelt was

Pia Zadora's singing isn't being univer

sally booed like her acting and it's getting her

booked into places like Carnegie Hall and the

time," she said. "At least I'm a household

name, whether they like it or not. It was degrading to hear all those jokes. It began to

Lady" one of the worst movies ever made. "

took it because I wanted to work," she said.

Zadora says she considers her "Lonely

"I consider the last few years a holding

Acting like a singer

talking about that visit.

Kennedy Center.

hurt after awhile."

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: 12-16-21-34-35. The jackpot was

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 112

Play Four: 6816

Rhode Island daily: 4362. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks:

Tri-state Megabucks: 6-9-17-22-33-35.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 1-10-11-23-27-34. The jackpot was \$12,643,480. There were four

Tri-state daily (Maine, New

Hampshire and Vermont): 318,

Wyoming. In 1917, the United States broke

off diplomatic relations with Ger-

of unrestricted submarine

hospital announced that the

world's first baby conceived by

embyro transplant was born in

liplomat Arkady Shevchenko re-

vealed that, as the United Nations

No. 2 official, he spied for Washing

ton in late 1970s before defecting:

he was called the highest ranking

A thought for the day: journalist

Horace Greeley said. "The illusion

that times that were are bette

many after a German declaration

In 1984, a Long Beach, Calif.

Massachusetts daily: 4862. Agostinelli, Franklin opposed



Channel Invaders

Today In history

In 1985, a book by ex-Soviet diplomat Arkady Shevchenko (shown in this 1985 photo) revealed that as

the U.N.'s number two official, he spied for Washington

highest ranking Soviet ever to defect to the West.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 3, the 34th

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury.

the sign of Aquarius. They include

son in 1809, pioneer American

journalist Horace Greeley in 1811

poet and novelist Gertrude Stein in

1918 (age 68) and Shelley Berman

n 1926 (age 60), and actress

Morgan Fairchild in 1950 (age 36).

In 1913, the 16th Amendment,

Constitution after ratification by pervaded all ages.

allowing establishment of an in-

On this date in history:

Lottery

1874 artist Norman Rockwell in

1894, author James Michener

Those born on this date are under

in the late 1970's before defecting. He was called the

Recent plans for an English Channel tunnel are a far cry from French engineer Albert Mathieu's original conception. He first proposed a tunnel under the Channel in 1802. He envisioned genteel horse-drawn coaches trotting through a candle-lit tunnel. Work on a tunnel did actually begin in 1880. But it was quickly cancelled when wary English patriots warned of invading French troops suddenly appearing in London's Victoria Station dressed as nuns on vacation. DO YOU KNOW - What famous French ruler supported the 1802 English Channel tunnel plan? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Soviets have occupied Japan's lower Kurlle Islands since World War Two.

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The commission is also scheduled to act on a subdivision plan submitted by Red Roof in connecwithheld action on the subdivision plans at its Jan. 22 meeting because planning officials were concerned about a road shown on

should show the road going sought by a developer.
P & K Associates of Windsor is erty so that it could serve other lots seeking to change the zoning of less than one acre off West Center and

in the rapidly developing Buckland area. The developers argued that

there wasn't a good place to expand the road because of rocky terrain and wetlands in the area. The commission is expected to act on the subdivision plan before it holds the public hearing on the special exception.

The property includes the rear portion of 192 W. Center St. and 96 McKee St. The developers could not be reached for comment on what they plan to do if they receive

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#### Career day offers students By Susan Vaughn State troopers rarely use their guns and travel agents do not spend much time traveling to exotic places, seventh-graders at Illing Junior High School learned last week during a "career day" program. Andover's resident state trooper Thomas Hogarty told students that he has only had to use his gun once during his seven years as a trooper, and that was to kill a deer that had been hit by a car. Vickie MacKenzie of Manchester, owner and president of Travel Time on Hartford Road, told the students that working at a travel agency can be Everyone thinks of travel work as exciting, but it is lots of hard work," she said. The two were among three speakers at Illing Thursday to tell students about the less glamorous

Memorial Committee stand at the site of a memorial in Munro Park that will be dedicated on May 25 in honor of the four

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Manchester men who were killed in the Members of the Korean Veterans war. From left are Florian Bolduc, Art Warrington, Joe Vincent, Dan Tofeldt

## Town veterans ready tribute to fallen in 'forgotten war'

By George Layna Herald Reporter

Some 54,000 Americans, includ-

ing four Manchester men, were killed while fighting in the Korean Their sacrifice, though, has gone largely unnoticed. There are no memorials in town for the four even though there are monuments

or local men killed in every war since the Civil War. "It's a forgotten war," said Joesph Vincent, chairman of the Korean Veterans Memorial Com

mittee. Vincent and other members of the group are working to refresh people's memories. On May 25, a 7-foot-tall gray tranite stone will be dedicated in Munro Park in honor of the four Howard C. Flavell, Howard M. eremony, which will be attended by veterans groups from around undraising by the committee.

It has so far collected \$4,400. enough to purchase the stone last month. A sidewalk will also be installed leading from the World Korean monument when work on the Chinese charged and overran the monument begins in April.

members of a charter revision

the Town Charter's provisions for

The two are among four people

Party to serve on a charter revision commission to be ap-

pointed Feb. 11. The commission

will be charged with considering

whether to change two sections of

the charter that require a separate favorable vote of the Eighth

istrict electorate before consoli-

Franklin, in 1978, was a Demo-

eratic appointee to the commis-sion. He voted with four Republi-

can members to take no action on

the charter provisions concerning consolidation. The Republicans

An Ohio-based motel company will seek a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion tonight that would allow it to

Red Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard, Ohio, plans to build a motel on

about 26 acres just south of Interstate 84. The land, which is zoned Business III, is located off

Zoning regulations require de-

velopers to get a special exception

if they propose to put more than 60

parking spaces in a business zone. The PZC will hold a public hearing

on the special exception when it meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the

the map that only went halfway

Lincoln Center hearing room.

proposed 112-room motel.

Eighth Utilities District.

vork However, most of the work is done, and Vincent said he hopes the hose who returned, will finally get

he recognition they deserve. 'That's the idea, of course," he said. "Let's face it, there's just as many casualities - in fact, even 3,000 more - than in the Vietnam One of those casualties, Sgi

Flavell of Manchester, was with the Seventh Infantry tank unit near Sok-oh-on-ni on March 1, 1951 mud and water of the Han River Although he came under artillery and morter fire, he held his position but eventually was He was awarded the Silver Star

Medal for "exceptional gallantry and outstanding valor," which was the third highest decoration. He left behind a wife and daughter. Bolduc, a Marine with the First Battalion, was overlooking the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea landed in his rifle pit and exploded Bolduc was last seen by his cousin Donald, also a Marine, just before

the position. BOLDUC WAS LISTED as miss- memorial

change in consolidation rules

Nathan Agostinelli and Robert
Franklin were among five stein, Hillery Gallagher and Wallace Irish.

The day after the charter commission took its vote, the Committee of the charter commission took its vote, the charter commission took its vote, the charter commission to th

the charter revision commission to

win the approval of the GOP's

The four Democrats on the 1978

charter commission who voted aginst the motion to take no action

were former Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow, former Mayor John

Thompson, and former town direc-

Prignano. The 1978 vote came after a

heated discussion: It was taken before the state Supreme Court had ruled that the Eighth District

fire protection in the Buckland

favored taking no action was that

the question should be resolved in

The consensus among those who

selection committee.

gainst considering any change in be appointed Feb. 11, but he did not

declared dead in 1954. The circumstances surrounding the deaths of Higley and Steinberg are not known. There might eve Korean War, Vincent said. Local records were destroyed after being sent to the state library, and the four names were discovered only

after checking microfiche copies

Donations also came from individ

good" in donating to the memoria

Committee has been meeting or

the average of twice a month and

Directors on Feb. II about the

consolidation group, filed suit

against the Eighth District, asking

the court for a declaratory judg-

state's Home Rule Act. About 10

The Committee for One Man-

prepared to appoint a charter

the contraints in the charter

Home Rule Act

state Supreme Court

businesses "were more than very

records and the use of drugs, among other things, he . On one side of the memorial will When one student asked the troopers whether their ob was anything like "Miami Vice" on television. men, a map of Korea, and stars on Valentin answered that some of it is But he said that the map where each lost his life most of the television police shows deal with specialized investigations, such as narcotics. Forgotten" will be inscribed In her talk to a social studies class, MacKenzie said On the reverse side will be the that her love of travel lured her into the business from image of a sword turned down

a previous banking career. But she said travel agents with laurel around the handle. spend more time in front of computer screens than which is a symbol of mourning and winging their way to exotic places. If you enjoy computers, it's a lot of fun," she said. The travel computers can provide a weather report The money for the monumen was raised after some 1,500 letters from anywhere in the world, a schedule of the week's were sent out to area businesse and organizations, Vincent said.

of bullets used.

variety involved in his job.

Killington, Vt., MacKenzie said A rapport with people is necessary for a travel "If you don't enjoy working with people, you won't able to make it," she said. MacKenzie said working with the public is the most difficult part of her job because most customers do no know what they want, other than inexpensive rates 'he travel business is also very competitive, she said. The career programs began as a pilot project at

and the more exciting aspects of their jobs as part of a career program. Joining them was state trooper Ray

Valentin, a recent graduate of the police academy

who is training with Hogarty.

The students responded enthusiastically to the

speakers. They were particularly enthralled with every detail of the troopers' uniforms, asking about the black bands that had been placed across their

badges in observance of the recent death of another

When asked by a student if he had ever been in

gunfight, Hogarty said, "Never." He said that if he

thorough report on the incident, including the number

ever had to use his gun, he would have to write a

Hogarty told the students he particularly liked the

I come to work and never know what I'm going to

But he said he is technically on duty 24 hours a day

even on the way to and from work in his unmarked

Valentin, a 24-year-old Hartford resident, described

Valentin was one of 240 out of 4,000 applicants who

xaminations over a period of 10 months to qualify for

survived the series of mental, physical and character

the State Police Academy in Meriden. After an

additional six months of strict military style training

He said that reference checks went as far back as

his grammar school report cards and included

packground checks are intended to turn up crimina

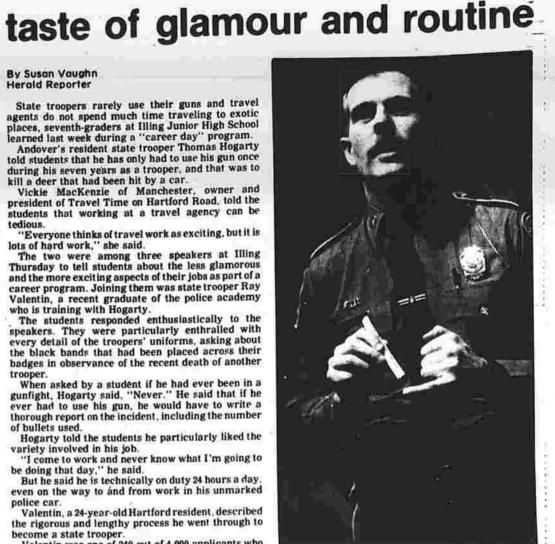
erviews with his teachers, wife and neighbors. The

Valentin said he graduated 19th in his class.

the rigorous and lengthy process he went through to

Illing last year and are required of seventh-graders, said Joyce Wazer, coordinator of volunteers for the "There is more emphasis on careers now starting at an earlier age," she said. Other speakers who have visited Illing includ Jonathan Mazur, an accountant; Sandra Mazur,

technical writer and training specialist; Anne L Beechler, an investment representative: Richard estate development officer; Martin Mazur, owner of a flooring business; Martha Adams, a physical therapist; Bob Englehart, an editorial cartoonist; William D. O'Neill, president of a consulting engineering firm; Marianne O'Hare, news director at WHCN radio; and Mark Pellegrini. Manchester's



THOMAS HOGARTY ... used gun once



. . . travel hard work

# PEOPLE

#### Getting in gear

Ralph Nader not only dislikes Corvairs, he doesn't care for the Volkswagen Beetle, either. USA Today asked celebrities about their cars for a special automotive section and Nader said the only car he ever owned was a 1949 Studebaker. Asked what was the strangest thing he'd ever done in a car, the consumer advocated said he ate a clove of

President Reagan says his ideal car is "the one I've had lately. I just get in the back seat and someone drives me to where I'm

Actor Nick Noite also had a special back seat in his 1955 Plymouth convertible. "I was working in a packing house and I wasn't making enough money to get a '57 Chevy stick so I ended up with the Plymouth." he says. "I took the back seat out ad put lawn chairs in and used it to go to drive-in

Zsa Zsa Gabor says she likes her 1982 Rolls-Royce Corniche so much that she won't let her chauffeur drive it. "I drive it myself,"

#### Monday's glimpses

Rock 'n' roll stars Jimmy Page and Paul Rodgers will star in a one-hour NBC Radio Entertainment "Album Party" focusing on

Maureen O'Sullivan, who stars with daughter Mia Farrow in Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," says Allen's directorial approach is unique. "With lots of directors you ask silly questions, like. 'Shall I hold a glass here?' or 'Shall I sit down here?" she says. "But with Woody you just do it. If he wants you not to do it, he'll tell Another "Hannah" co-star, Carrie Fisher, calls Allen "the only Zen director we

Kirksville, Mo., paid Geraldine Ferraro \$17,500 to speak on campus - almost the annual salary of an instructor with a master's degree. "In terms of PR for the school, we think it's worth it," said President



Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson shows off his Chicago Bears emblem to Japanese youths Midori Mouri, left, and Motokazu Inaba, in Tokyo Sunday. The governor was on a sightseeing tour.

their band. The Firm. The show will originate from Abbey Road Studios in London Feb. 13 and listeners will be able to call a toll-free number and talk to the rockers

Northeast Missouri State University in

was I going to do?" she said.

#### "Nobody offered me 'Kramer vs. Kramer. It was dreadful. Her album is called "Pia and Phil (The London Philharmonic Orchestra)" and features old standards like "It Had to Be You" and "Maybe This Time." If her singing had not been so well received Zadora says she might have gone home to

#### Motown in mountains

Diana Ross and her new husband Norwegian millionaire Arne Naess marched through an arch of mountain picks, held aloft by the mountain-climbing crew Naess once ed up Mount Everest.

They were married Saturday in ceremony at a flower-festooned abbey overlooking Lake Geneva and before a group of friends that included Stevie Wonder, Gregory Peck and Ross's three children. The ceremony was jointly conducted by a local Swiss priest and a Baptist minister who flew in from the

The local priest, Jean-Pierre Tuscher, was reported to have been skeptical about what he thought would be a "Hollywood-type show marriage." But Ross, 41, visited three times to rehearse the ceremony and "won him ver," a local newspaper said. The ceremony and following reception were recorded on

#### Quote of the day

John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists, saying the Challenger disaster should remind the public of the fallibility of

"Imperfect people don't create perfect machines. The explosion reminds us that we don't have some sort of special relationship

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## Congress focuses on Reagan speech

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The eyes of Congress focus on President Reagan this week - Tuesday night on State of the Union message, and Wednesday on the bleak realities

Reagan will address a joint session of Congress and the nation in the annual televised speech tha aldes say will be a vehicle for Reagan's broad, optimistic vision for the country's future.

The president is expected to portray the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law as a new opportunity for reduction of go long-held belief that people shoul be able to make their own spending money to the government and having it done for them.

ambitious revisions in the nation's welfare system that would pres sure more poor people to work and eliminate provisions that tend to encourage the breakup of families. The speech is expected to be

Reagan had planned to deliver last week. It was canceled because of the explosion of the space shuttle hallenger, which killed the craft's seven crew members. its first look at the administra tion's spending plans for fiscal 1987 n a budget that will call for \$38 billion in deficit-cutting steps and according to a report in today's spending increases of nearly 40 percent over five years for the

will seek about \$30 billion in spending cuts and \$8 billion in revenue-raising measures such as

It had been expected that a larger cut. closer to \$50 billion, deficit in 1987 to \$144 billion as required by the Gramm-Rudman timetable. But a new, more optimadministration assessment of the economy and spending patt-erns shaved the projected 1987

The Senate's regular business was to open today with prelimi-nary debate on whether it should follow the House in permitting television cameras to broadcast

On Tuesday, the chamber will whether to sell Conrail, the feder ally owned Northeastern freigh oad, to the Norfolk Southern Corp. Norfolk Southern has bid \$1.2 billion for the line, and the Reagan dministration favors that bid. Bu \$1.4 billion bid by rival Morgan tanley Investor Group has wor he favor of some senators. The House, meanwhile, takes up

egislation that would ban broad like snuff and chewing tobacco, as well as requiring warning labels t The House is expected to approve

debate a bill to revise health insurance plans for federal workers, and allow them refund plans in the past. A similar bill was vetoed last month by President Department and a big deletes two provisions cited as

# Aspin sees debate on defense policy

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Rudman deficit-reduction act will force unprecedented Pentagon budget cuts and open a searching debate into the underlying as-sumptions of U.S. defense policy. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in an interview last week that Con-

gress may cut \$60 billion to \$90 llion from the Pentagon's defense authorization request this year. In the absence of new taxes, e said, the deficit-reduction measure will turn to dust the hopes of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for real increases in military spending.

pect to receive no more than \$26 billion in defense funding for fisca year 1987, which begins Oct. because of the impact of Gramm Rudman. He said Weinberger i seeking defense budget authority of about \$320 billion.

Lawmakers striving to find areas to cut, he said, will have to face the hard questions of "what does Congress want to defend, in what parts of the world, under what kind of circumstances, in what time frame, and with what

The questions are, said Aspir what are these forces for, what is our policy to defend Europe or the Persian Gulf ... how many forces ments can we maintain, how many tollars do you want to put into the Navy for controlling the seas, do you want a 600-ship Navy?' Aspin accused the Reagan administration of playing "real fast politically motivated move demonstrate its seriousness on

deficit reduction. "Obviously we can't come up with a brand new policy in a dealing with this budget this

"But I think that this whole budget turmoil of Grammtion, is going to mean that these



REP. LES ASPIN . Pentagon cut due

men to think about them 'You're talking a \$60 billion to means) you're talking about reexamining the fundamentals of Aspin said. "We're talking about serious numbers on like that. Congress has never dealt with a number like that despite the Gramm-Rudman re ductions, has been hoping for

enable after-inflation real growth and an authorization level in the eighborhood of \$320 billion If Weinberger and the Reagan problems this year in keeping alive the momentum of their defense ministration would have brought it on itself by supporting Gramm-

by discounting its impact on Administration sources say President Reagan will propose a "I am taking more than a perverse delight in this," Aspin questions are now possible to ask his apparent glee at the adminis-

formed in Boston

nine other people.

The New York Times in today's

gan administration officials as

saying U.S. and Soviet officials had

agreed to an exchange that would

include Shcharansky and seven to

U.S. officials had said the ex-

change was scheduled for Feb. 11

on the Glienicke Bridge dividing

West Berlin from communist East

# Big prisoner swap in works

BONN, West Germany (AP) -Two newspapers today reported agreement between East and West on a major prisoner exchange that Shcharansky, but there was no official confirmation from West Details of the reputed exchange were printed in the mass-Bild and The New York Times Quoting "ranking Soviet sources. German officials had agreed to swap an unspecified number of

Shcharansky and 12 former Westsources among Soviet officials. In

site of previous major East-West dissident Yelena Bonner, wife of Andrei Sakharov, would be allowed to seek medical treatment in of the human rights movement Mrs. Bonner now is recuperating the Soviet Union during the 1970s. from open heart surgery per-

A Jew, Shcharansky said his only offense was seeking to emiraised a storm of criticism in the West. Previous reports that he be traded for captured Soviet spies have not been borne out, and Shcharansky's family has Germany. The bridge has been the captivity

charges of passing intelligence to

foreign nations and sentenced to 13

Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino reads a newspaper report to a crowd of supporters Sunday, endorsing her running mate, Salvador Laurel, despite

rumors that he might win the vice presidency and that President Ferdinand Marcos might win the presidency.

victory will be broadcast to the

ring to the results of the media

The opposition will have repre-

sentatives at counting locations

who might be influenced to give up

if they see that Marcos is ahead

Vicente said "The idea is to break

the spirit of the opposition and soften them up to all kinds of deals,

NAMFREL Chairman Jose Con-

cepcion told a rally organized by

retired military officers Sunday

the most botty contested balloting

"If you guard every step of the

election process, there is no way

guns are used," he said, "And if

guns are used, then we're finished."

under Marcos' 20-year-rule.

cheating can take place

coercion and threats," he said.

whole nation," said Vicente, refer

## Aquino says she'll need 65% of vote to offset cheating

however, supervises the balloting. Marcos' party distrusts NAM-

FREL, suspecting if of favoring

Mrs. Aquino. The opposition sus-pects the National Election Com-

mission that Marcos appointed will

NAMFREL, headed by business

and church leaders, says it has

results directly from polling pla-

ces, creating a hedge against

NAMFREL with reducing cheat-

ing in a 1984 National Assembly

Former Sen. Eddie Ilarde and

Laban, or Fight, party spokesman

Jaime Vicente, both supporters of Mrs. Aquino, outlined for The

cribed as a possible scenario to

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price of a regular

classified ad.

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influence results in Marcos' favor.

U.S. officials have credited

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Opposition candidate Corazon Friday's presidential election offset cheating by supporters of However, Aquino said she was would defeat Marcos in the special election the 20-year incumbent called more than a year early. have to be 65 (percent)-35 (per-Press during a picture-taking session at her home in a Manila

She had said in a radio broadcast Saturday that she would need at defeat Marcos. She did not say how her campaign officials had arrive

However, Aquino said that she was becoming more confident, and that she felt she "definitely" would win the presidency. The government's National Election Commission and a pri-

vate watchdog organization know s the National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, agreed Sunday to conduct separate by poordinated quick tallies of results from nearly 90,000 precincts. However, they had not decided Aguino's supporters expressed pro-Marcos news media might be used to project victory for Marcos

#### All three quick counts are considered unofficial because offi declaration of the winner are done by the National Assembly. The **Pro-American** wins election

in Costa Rica SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) Oscar Arias, a pro-American mod Rica out of Central America's conflicts, won his country's presid ency by a convincing margin over his main conservative challenge

and four other opponents. predicted that Sunday's election would be extremely tight, Arias, London-trained economist heading the National Liberation Party ticket, easily put aside the chal-lenge of Rafael A. Calderon Jr. The Supreme Elections Tribunal 1.147,558 votes cast, Arias wor 611,856, or 53.3 percent, to 514,309

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## Storms batter Europe

LONDON (UPI) - Winter storms slashed across Europe from the British Isles to th Austrian alps, killing at least 2 people, closing roads and leaving tens of thousands of homes without

The storms eased Sunday after shrouding southern France in the heaviest snowfalls in 40 years and nundating Venice with its third worst flood of the century. The weather was blamed for at east 28 deaths since Thursday -I in Italy, nine in France, five it

Spain, two in Austria and one in Spanish merchant ship also were missing and feared dead. Their ship sank in rough seas Thursday. In the Alps, thousands of skiet were stranded by blocked roso and avalanches.

An avalanche buried a hote Saturday in the Austrian ski reson of Obergurgal, near Innsbruck killing one person and injuring at

by 65 snowslides along a 6-mile stretch of highway in the Val Badia In northern Spain, snow blocked

10 mountain passes and cut off a The main mountain highway linking Spain and France wa blocked by snow. Some 5,000 trucks were backed up for 15 miles on the Spanish side of the border, author ties said.

In Venice, rain was the problem The 11th Century St. Mark's Basilica and the historic Florian among the hundreds of flooded buildings. But the city's annual espite the flooding. The waters reached their highest

and fell during the night. Tens of thousands of homes were without power in Britain, Spain, France, and Italy after power lines snapped under the weight of ice

In southern France, electricity repair crews were airlifted by towns to speed repairs.

# Organized crime plays many roles in Sun Belt

#### Lottery tickets cashed, bodies and films sold

Editor's note: This is the second of two parts of a United Press International investigation of organized crime in the Sun Belt

By William H. Inman United Press International

Not long ago, a Florida-based crime organization called the Corporation found it was generating far more cash flow than could easily be justified or integrated into its legitimate bank and land holdings. What good is cash if it cannot be

So the Corporation's money man and founder, Jose Miguel Battle hero of the Bay of Pigs known as the Godfather, decided to inves his organization's untaxed loot in - of all things - winners of the Puerto Rican Lottery.

The scam works like this, according to investigative reports: win a \$125,000 prize, the Tampa distributor was to immediately former special agent with the Internal Revenue Service. "The ndividual and offer (him) \$150,000

for that ticket. rectly of course, that if he travels to Puerto Rico to collect the \$125,000, he must surrender a good chunk of that money to the IRS. So why not just turn the ticket over to entative of the Corporation, skip the trip to Puerto Rico. It's a deal hard to refuse, and

"THE CORPORATION then takes the ticket to Puerto Rico, cashes the ticket and pays the IRS the agent. The Corporation loses some of its illegal cash to taxes and what's left is legal and investable. By making hard-to-refuse deals Corporation has been able to launder, or "green-wash," an estimated half-billion dollars a year from its storefront policy

blue-chipper," says one investigator, noting New York City policy

couriers. But the leas can do little The reason: Few people seem willing to cooperate. Jose Battle's After all. Uncle Sam gets his full tax bite, the Puerto Rican Lottery York, and lottery winners wind up

Tough fight for police

HARTFORD (UPI) - State prosecutors and the FBI say Connecticut may be a haven for

organized crime operations be-cause a lack of resources has

police fighting with "one arm tied behind their backs," a published

ized crime, I'd look into moving

into Connecticut ..." Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said in a report published Sunday in The Hartford Courant.

"In the fight against organized

fighting with one arm tied behind

their backs." Bailey said. "We

northeast, and by a lack of a state

eavesdropping statute. Sgt. Bruce Haines, commanding

officer of the Statewide Organized

Crime Investigative Task Force, called the wiretap law, which

Connecticut's wiretap law, like

probable cause that a serious

The Connecticut application pro-

year to be done, a "nightmare.

Law enforcment officials con-

'If I were a member of organ-

Cuban courier they were stunned stubs from a wide range of "There were (unendorsed stubs) from Miami, Orlando, Tampa,

Portland," recalls James Leggett, a Miami-Dade County investiga-This is only one of the brazen and ingenious techniques of the large-Sun Belt. There are many others.

with a vault full of reasons to stay

WHO PARTICIPATES in this

nationwide flimflam, which

crime? There's no typical profile. The Corporation's clients include

rash collectors and physicians

according to FBI affidavits filed in

Take the case of Beno Ghetis. created a major South Florida travel agency and money exhouse known as Viajes Atlas, according to document filed recently in a U.S. distric account under the name SONAL hange U.S. dollars for Colombian pesos. There was nothing illegal in there was more afoot than a swap of greenbacks for pesos.

"WITHIN EIGHT MONTHS time, the SONAL account had accumulated nearly a quarter of a pillion dollars." says Jonathan Rusch, counsel to the president's with a 'b.' And it was all in dollars,

Not only did the cash exchange office lack guards and security about a ripoff - but there was no record of collections. In fact, there was no paperwork at all. No books. No receipts. No invoices. No list o exchange clients. Just a lot of cash And the cash just kept piling up in the SONAL account, trundled to the location in "suitcases, card board boxes, duffel bags, and flight -bags," according to the But that was not the half of it.

anic bars and from East Coast The bank was taking in so much gun-running and contract-murder raw cash, so many small bills, that bank officials were complaining "(The Corporation's) profits they had to spend days just would thrill any Fortune 500 counting the exchange house's

Ghetis was obliging. He bought spots alone generate \$100 million the institution a sophisticated money-counting machine, the sort used by sovereign nations to tally "The guy was just insuring his THE OVERWORKED bank

times, it's difficult to turn down a cash-paying customer, whoever he ury Department spokesman. outlets from California to New But the government, once it

State may be haven for mob

"The Valley of the Sun has more massage parlors than convenience markets,' complained one prosecutor - and served as fronts for prostitition, fencing and loan





Smuggling Narcotics Other Activities: Extortion pornography, restaurants

his proceeds - \$242 million which the government claimed were manifestly the fruits of an international monetary laundering scheme. but was unable to fail the Colombian, whose conviction on federal offenses was overturned on a

forced Ghetis in a series of

landmark court actions to forfeit

technicality. He remains free today to pursue new One difficulty in dealing with organized crime is determining s Lenin used to say abou revolutionaries - who is doing operate behind a palisade o trustees, dummy corporations a lawyers whose job it is to disguise the identity of unsavory string

It took years for authorities to controlled by Arizona's Robert Buckner and Joseph "Buddy" Tocco, brother of the Chicago syndicate's rackets boss. The organization's massage parlors and nude modeling studios were popping up like mushrooms across affluent sections of Phoenix. "The Valley of the Sun has more massage parlors than convenience markets," complained one prosecprostitition, fencing and loan

THE POWERFUL CARTEL, enforced by armed violence, had effortlessly repelled an IRS invesvarious bawdy house abatement special civil statute, approved two ears ago by the legislature of

Arizona, to topple the crime The state version of the federal 'racketeer-influenced and corrup organization" law went after the fruits of crime, focusing its efforts land and luxury goods of kingpins, rather than the kingpins them-



Narcotics Other Activities: Bribery, racketeering, fraud, stoler property, pornography, laundering illicit proceeds

they disappeared in a government

law enforcement.

peacefully departed.

connection" - untold tens of

millions - was wired through

United States to Sicily, Switzer-

land and various offshore tax

"The network was extraordinar-

rofitable." says Rusch, "It was

pusiness as usual for organized crime, but business in a huge

One of the couriers in

havens, authorities believe.

Other Activities: Burglary loansharking, pornography, fraud, laundering profits, sale of stolen property to more than \$1.5 million and when And money laundering is only

one aspect of the activities.

Contract

seizure, so did the loyalty of his 'Deep Throat' was actually a mob Close-mouthed mobsters were quick to turn state's evidence. Georgia and Florida. Recent studies have shown that behind a shell (The cartel) has been scattered corporation was Anthony Joseph deprived of resources, and utterly ino, a soldier in the Colombo reputation," Steve Twist, head of Family. Peraino and the Gambin Arizona's organized crime div committee. "(Without funds) the balance of persuasion shifts radi-

cally in favor of cooperation with our efforts to exert its influence and take over the film porno The big cheese in the mozzarella usiness — Joseph "Joe Bananas" says Los Angeles police com-Bonanno, the onetime New York mander William Booth. "We've retirement in Tucson, Ariz. - has

been harder to dethrone According to Pennsylvania ORGANIZED CRIME, of course, does not operate in Crime Commission findings, Bonanno's cronies today contro ake root in the Sun Belt because if has been aided and abetted by and pizza-supply distribution sys onstrated by the federal govern-Talese's "Honor Thy Father," ment's Operation Greenback, a dismisses his reputation as a crime multi-agency program designed to monopoly. But mob informants say otherwise, attributing to Boproceeds and identify other things, of the double-decke coffin in which unneeded bodies

1980 after Federal Reserve Banks in Jacksonville, Fla., and Miami FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS recently broke up a drug-smuggling ring headed by what of surplus cash in those two they claim was a faction of the of 35 other Federal Reserve Banks Bonanno family. The ring utilized combined - more than \$3 billion an intricate web of pizza parlor contacts, prosecutors say, concentrating its efforts on the Pacific investigators had documented the flow of \$2.6 billion by 16 interlinked Coast and Southwest. The restaucriminal organizations through rant outlets were ideal for the distribution of heroin smuggled outhern U.S. borders. Nearly \$180 from Southeast Asia's Golden Money derived from the "pizza

million in currency and property The 180 arrested so far include college students, lawyers. eccountants, police officers and clergymen - all "ordinary citizens," separated from their lawabiding peers only by a higher level of greed.

#### Mob has own kind of smurf

The wages of sin are good for a typical smurf. He can pull down a onest labor. The requirements - a haircut, a clean suit, a forgettable face.

A smurf - the name derived from the mischievous blue gnomes of Saturday morning cartoons — is small-time courier who spend his days visiting banks on behalf of drug dealers seeking to exchange heir dirty street cash for clean

cashier's checks. Cashier's checks are far easier o haul about than plastic trash bags filled with crumpled bills, the currency of street junkies. They're also much more spendable. Bus nessmen tend to get suspicious when a stranger plunks down worn bills, cash on the barrelhead, to buy a farm or a restaurant or an

Not so with smurf-gotten cashier's checks, which to sellers seem leaner and more legitimate. Agents of the Treasury Depart ment and Internal Revenue Service try to keep tabs on the financial doings of known organized crime figures by following the flow of money in and out of financial institutions. Because recent legislation, banks must report all transactions above the

\$10,000 mark. But smurfs often make that tracking job next to impossible. "Say you have \$100,000 in dirty spokesman for the president's commission on organized crime different banks around town and order them to buy up cashier's checks, all at less than the \$10,000

You pay each smurf a thousand pucks for his work, and you pocket nearly \$90,000." The checks can then be applied real estate or shipped to an offshore bank, where they can ree loans, "Toxes," noted Hunter on, "must be paid on these loans.

> ommission counsel Jonathan Rusch, is that a variety of small ransactions will attract far less attention than a single large "They will be just too small to be noticed by federal agents - like the little blue smurfs who appear

The idea behind smurfing, says

But banks have become increas "We're getting them to be aware f unusual transactions," said Ar ddon, spokesman for Treasury, of somebody coming in and starting three accounts with \$9.999 in each, then a week later withdrawing the money in cashier's

well-dressed Latin males, author ties say. They will travel anywhere necessary to transact their court in Miami, a smurfing ring bought checks and money orders from banks in Atlanta. Phoenix.

Los Angeles area. He recruited his host of couriers from college ranks - one of his smurfs was a law student: another was an architect; a third held a from Cambridge University bank tellers erroneous information and false names, "but always be

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are fighting with one arm tied behind their plug on a client who brought in gym ags full of cash. In April 1983, they backs. We have no resources." ordered the account closed. Della Torre simply took his Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey business to the neighboring offices of E.F. Hutton. Hutton was more than obliging, even providing tapping restrictions) can only be changed by legislation," Kelly said. "The state statutes are part of the reason the federal govern-

privacy is not as important as his is spent on numbers games, sport

private property.

"An eavesdropping statute would be helpful, especially when we've exhausted other tech-

end of the year and run out of wiretaps," Haines said. A three-judge panel also must be convinced a suspect's telephone

listening device or "bug" on

approving wiretaps, Haines Less restrictive federal surveilance laws allows the FBI and

"If I were a member of organized crime, I'd look

into moving into Connecticut. In the fight

against organized crime, state and local police

the Northeast only one judge must approve the application. The Cour-In addition, the state currently does not have an eavesdropping law which would allow law en-forcement officials to place a

agencies to be more conservative

conduct its investigations into organized crimes using electronic ougging devices, The Courant Last June, the President's Commission On Organized Crime re-ported that in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, \$1.5 billion

bookmakers, and other forms of "Traditionally in Connecticut w have found that organized crime

# The people who'll study the charter

The Republican Party in Manchester has taken the high road politically in its choices of people to serve on a charter revision commission that will face the emotionally charged question of consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

The party's four nominees - Charles S. House, retired chief justice of the state Supreme Court; John F. Shea, a former Supreme Court justice: Robert Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council; and Nathan Agostinelli, a former mayor of Manchester and former state comptroller - might not stand until Feb. 11, when the town Board of Directors is scheduled to appoint the

William J. Diana, the board's Republican minority leader, has already indicated his displeasure with the choices, both because he was not consulted and because the group includes no women and no one intimately familiar with the workings of the Eighth

But assuming the GOP's choices are final, the Democrats will be hard pressed to match them. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings has said the party's choices will be "the best and will be people who have minds of their own."

For the sake of the community, the Democrats should live up their chairman's

If the charter revision commission were made up of propagandists for partisan causes, townspeople will have been done a disservice.

The Republican selection committee made an obvious effort to pick people outside the ongoing fray between the town and the district. Committee members must have known they were running the risk of incurring the wrath of some members of their party by doing so, as indeed they have since the choices were released Friday.

David Frost, chairman of the selection committee, said the issue of consolidation would be "treated more judiciously if the charter revision commission were not made

up of proponents of either side." His point is well taken. There has been enough animosity between the town and district in the past few years, and the tension would only be fueled by a charter revision commission that was assembled to rubber stamp partisan ambitions.

The devoted backers of the Eighth Distri and the equally devoted proponents of consolidation might not believe it, but many residents of Manchester want to see more discussion of what would be best for the community and a little less heat generated by opposing leaders bent on attacking each

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Washington Window

# Fixing what's broken

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - Find out what went wrong. Fix it. Start

That, to their credit, is what most who were asked last Tuesday said should be done about the space shuttle program. It was an encouragingly adult response to a shocking mishap and, one would like to think, it was typical of the American character.

If only we would apply the same "get it right" determination to our current economic and social problems Obviously problems of technology are different from those of human behavior, but the American trait of refusing to accept what is as what must be never has been limited to things mechanical.

Some examples. Americans invented a successful form of representative government, but the framers of the Constitution sensed their work was not perfect. Perhaps the most innovative feature of the Constitution they created was the

means to change it peacefully. • The United States was where rigid divisions of class largely determined at birth the course of each person's life. Americans broke that mold with among other elements of oppor tunity, universal free education

 Americans adopted a free market economy developed in the Old World, and with it created wealth, mass employment and a great middle class. But they also recognized abuses inherent in the system and had the wit to devise measured controls that probably saved capitalism at a time when others were turning to systems that promised but never del vered perfection.

These peculiarly American accomplishments generally did

not occur in some individual flash penalties, bigger prisons and refurbished electric chairs and of inspiration. They were mostly gas chambers to deal with crime. trial and error, a process that

These are based on the central continues in some cases. proposition of what we call But it is hard to see how this conservatism - that our recent American characteristic is adtroubles are the result of abandressing such contemporary doning values and systems that problems as disappearing jobs served us well in the past. intergenerational poverty and violent crime and punishment. The people we call liberals We simply do not seem to be

answers to these problems but a

return to the responses of the past

restoration of an unfettered

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minant of survival, application of

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continue to question that proposi finding successful ways to train tion, posing a conflict that may be and employ the unskilled, to the reason that we remain unable break the cycle of welfarism or to to agree on the causes of and the wean ourselves from the use of deadly force, either in breaking the laws or enforcing them. If we are loyal to our own The "sea change" of ideology standards for peaceful resolution that came to the United States six of differences, we may be able to years ago offered not new

> Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for United Press Interna-

work through the conflict to a

national consensus. If we are also

lucky, we may have the time to do



"I used to be with Accuracy in Academia Now I'm with Accuracy in Bartendia.

## Gejdenson disputes findings of CIA's pro-Contra study

The Associated Press

Jack Anderson

## Iranians get a hand from **North Korea**

WASHINGTON - In an ominous echo of an almost-forgotten conflict, North Korea is fighting an undeclared war against the United States and possibly, as in 1950, with the cooperation of

The communist regime in Pyongyang is upplying Iran with military hardware and instructors who are directly linked to the Ayatollah Khomeini's underground war of terror'. against America.

In fact, the latest report reaching us is that at midnight on Jan. 14 a group of trained terrorists -29 men and 11 women - left Tehran aboard a military aircraft for parts unknown. Sources inside Iran say the 40 terrorists had been trained in Iranian camps by North Korean military advisers. Our intelligence sources fear that the group will be involved in terrorist activity outside Iran very soon - and Americans are still the No. target of Iranian-backed Shiite terrorists.

According to other intelligence reports, the North Korean military influence in Iran is pervasive. There are known to be at least 300 North Korean military advisers working with the Iranian armed forces at the highest levels.

ONE RECENT REPORT focuses on North Korean supervision of Iran's surface-to-air missile production. These weapons are not only useful for the stalemated war against Iraq, but could be used by terrorists to shoot down commercial airliners

At Sadhzi, near Isfahan, an Iranian colonel, Muhammed Tolouie, is the titular head of a large missile factory. But the real boss is Col. Chang Hoolt, a North Korean known to the Iranians as "Mr. Who." His technical staff includes 48 North Koreans, 18 East Germans, two Yugoslavs and a

In the last several years, according to highly sensitive CIA reports. North Korea has sold Iran more than \$1 billion worth of weapons, mostly for the Iraqi war. Several of the reports indicate the CIA's belief that the North Koreans are often acting as surrogates for Peking, which supports Iran secretly. If so, the North Koreans evidently aren't always reliable surrogates. One report. classified above ton secret, said China was trying to work out a deal to ship its weapons to Iran

SO FAR, the North Koreans have supplied more than 100 tanks and an unknown number of Chinese-made J-6 fighters to Iran, North Korean instructors train Iranians on the J-6 at a base north of Pyongyang, and also train Iranian sters at ar field at Won San. As we reported, several trainees ! were killed in the Swiss planes, which are modified to carry explosives for direct suicide attacks on warships or land facilities. North Korea has also sold thousands of small arms, mortars and anti-aircraft guns to Iran.

Most of the material is shipped by sen, though Iranian 747s have been used to fly in urgently needed spare parts and supplies from Pyongyang. North Korea's exports of arms and expertise are not confined to Iran. North Korean pilots have been flying MiG jets in Libya for years because Libyan pilots still haven't mastered the aircraft North Korean advisers trained the notorious Fifth Brigade that slaughtered innocents in southern

Zimbabwe, and some North Korean troops have

fought against Western-backed rebels in

Watch on waste

Congress seems to have the weird idea that extravagance is OK as long as it's bipartisan. While all federal agencies are expected to tighter their budget belts to help reduce the deficit, political parties have been exempted. Just before it went home for the holidays, Congress approve extension of a Postal Service subsidy that allows political party committees to send mail at reducrates. It will cost from \$12 million to \$14 million this year alone. Only Congress could buy the ide that political parties are in the same publicservice category as new publications and nonprofit groups, which also get a postage break.

What's the connection between a National Teacher's day and karate? Answer: Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla. He has a blue belt in the oriental selfdefense method, and takes classes on Capitol Hill from Jhoon Rhee. The karate master is a firm students don't get enough. He voiced his opinion to Saw, suggesting that a day honoring the nation's teachers would instill respect and better discipline in the classroom. Before you could say, 'Aieeeeyah," Shaw drafted and introduced a bill.

idget to conform to Gramm-Rudman, One relatively painless solution presents itself in the wake of tumbling oil prices: a new tax on petroleum. The bite on consumers would be products - if, that is, the corporations can be persuaded to pass along at least some of their

WASHINGTON - A newly decassified CIA report disputes charges of Nicaraguan rebel atrocnot have slit the throats of captives because they "are normally not combat knives.

That claim, which was contained in a 12-page report obtained last week by The Associated Press. was challenged by two forme said combat knives and bayonets were common among the troops and were used to execute 'Almost everybody carried a

knife," said Edgar Chamorro, who was a director of the CIAorganized Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, until he was fired a year ago for publicly criticizing the movement. "FDN people used (the knives) to cut the throats of the enemy and

officer now living in the United States, said "having a knife in the

**U.S./World** 

In Brief

Man, 39, receives Jarvik-7

PITTSBURGH - A 39-year-old man early

oday became the fourth recipient of a Jarvik-

heart pump intended to keep him alive until a

A spokesman for Presbyterian-University

fospital said the patient, whose family did not

want his name released, was heavily sedated and

did not appear to be suffering from any

He was described as in critical but stable

ondition. The operation came just days after the

nation's only female artifical transplant recipient

received a human organ after a 45-day wait on a

4 Soviet diplomats expelled

PARIS - France expelled four Soviet diplo-

mats over the weekend following the announce-

ment that a retired French naval veteran had

een charged with spying here for the Soviet

The four diplomats left French territory by

from France since 1983 when 47 Soviet officials

**Bush courts fundamentalists-**

WASHINGTON - An influential group within

George Bush

to lead the GOP into the post-Reagan era, but they

are considered likely candidates and have been

making strong pitches for support to factions in the conservative movement.

Conservative Political Action Committee that h

decision on running is still "down the road," bu

he made it clear that he was interested and that

"we have been encouraged" by the number o

people asking him to run.
On the other hand, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a

leader of politically active fundamentalists, ha

been a strong backer of Bush and has been

pushing his cause among skeptical religious and

Sallor's trial continues

NEWPORT, R.I. - Jurors may hear testimon

this week from a sailor they convicted of fatally

Trevor Brooks, the civilian attorney for Petty

Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway, plans to cal

between six and eight witnesses when the death

penalty phase of Garraway's court-martia

resumes at the Newport Naval Base. Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., was court-

martialed Thursday night on premeditate

murder charges in the stabbing death of Lt. James Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J. Sterner

bled to death June 16 aboard the USS Miller while

Brooks plans to present witnesses from

Garraway's hometown in an effort to persuade the military tribunal that his client is not a violent

person who would intentionally kill his fellow

seaman. The defense has contended tha Garraway, a black, acted implusively when he

The government is out to prove that Sterner, th

ship's main propulsion assistant, was "in the execution of his office" when he was slain. The

when he was murdered. Which version the jury chooses to believe could determine whether

efense has argued that Sterner was off duty

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Last week, Robertson told a meeting of the

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It was the largest single expulsion of Soviets

Union, the Foreign Ministry said today

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dress the group to-day and television evangelist M. G. "Pat" Robertson of

the popular "700 Club" is also ex-

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human heart donor could be found.

at 12:45 a m EST

jungle is a matter of survival" and a majority of FDN troops carried was a favorite method of killing

According to the CIA document. the agency's investigation was based on seven hours of interviews While acknowledging some Conwith FDN field officers. Although the document is not dated, administration officials said it was prepared last spring in response to detailed report on 28 alleged incidents of Contra abuses. One State Department official. who insisted on anonymity, said the CIA report is considered "the

government on alleged Contra trocities and cited it as support the atrocity charges are planted by Nicaragua's leftist government But Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., a House Foreign Affairs Committee member who has human rights charges, called the report "incredibly sloppy at bes

Noting that the investigation was

like bringing an accused murderer to trial and deliberately ignoring the evidence, forgetting to cross

tra abuses, the CIA document tained in a report by New York lawyer Reed Brody, who compiled and Americans who said the witnessed or were victims Contra human rights abuses in 2 separate incidents

best thing" done by the U.S. "Throughout the (Brody) re port, defended localities are portrayed as innocent villages and FDN attacks are depicted as CIA document said in arguing that many of the so-called "civilians

> ping that run throughout the report onstitute the best example of misuse of words," it asserted there against his-her will - it is an

#### **Pontiff meets Mother Teresa** in Calcutta visit

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) - Pope John Paul II arrived in Calcutta today to pay homage to the selfless



teeming streets in his bullet-proof, bubble-top white limousine. The visit to the shelter was private but Mother Teresa said the pope would help feed the 86 dying men and women patients, all rescued from city streets - some cadaverous from starvation, others with limbs grotesquely swollen by The diminutive 75-

Prize-winner Mother

Teresa at her Shelter for

the Destitute and Dying.

Thousands of Calcut

ta's 9 million inhabitants

lined the route as John

Paul was driven to the

shelter through the

year-old nun said three

John Paul II

of the shelter's patients had died overnight and the pope would bless their bodies.

Mother Teresa, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, moved one of the cots in the crowded shelter to give the pope room on the stone floor to pray beneath a

Earlier, Mother Teresa said the pope's visit to the shelter "shows his love of those who suffer." But such a gift of love is always returned in "greater measure " she said "When he touchs them, when he leeds them, he touches Christ. He feels the love of

Mother Teresa and her Missionaries of Charity had

cared for nearly 50,000 people since the shelter opened More than 5,000 policemen were deployed to provide security for John Paul but officers said no threats have been received against the pope. Earlier, John Paul celebrated mass in the Bihar state town of Ranchi, 620 miles east of New Delhi before more than 200,000 Indians - most of them Adivasi tribesmen who had walked many miles barefoot for a glimpse of the pope.

Nuns on bicycles and priests on motorbikes oined tribal girls wearing silver anklets and red plastic ribbons in their hair at Ranchi airport for the mass. Some of the faithful said they had come from as far a

#### Group, defying Vatican, backs abortion choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Roman Catholic group citing what it calls an "abuse of ecclesiastical power." says it will publish a new statement supporting 24 nuns who came under fire from the Vatican for signing a 1984 abortion-related ad. "It was a difficult decision for the committee but we are deeply concerned by the growing repression of executive director of Catholics for a Free Choice Kissling is on a seven-member steering panel of the Committee of Concerned Catholics. formed by signers of the original advertisement and others after the Vatican ordered 28 priests and nuns to retract their That statement, signed by 97 prominent Catholics,

argued, "A diversity of opinion regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics" and, "A large number of Catholic theologians hold that even direct abortion, though tragic, can sometimes be a moral The ad, published in The New York Times, came

less than a month before the presidential election. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidentia candidate, is Catholic and was attacked by conservatives for saying that while she personally was against abortion, she was as a member of Congress in favor of a women's right to choose. Kissling said Sunday the new adve reportedly includes more than 1,000 signatures, will appear March 2 in The New York Times The decision to publish the new ad comes two weeks after the announcement of the excommunication of

Parenthood in Rhode Island "The abuse of ecclesiastical power has spread beyond the 97 signers," the committee said "Catholics who in good conscience take positions of the difficult questions of legal abortion and other controversial issues that differ from official hierar chical positions act within their rights and respons bilities as Catholics and citizens," the new ad will say.

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#### N.Y. manufacturer bets on Missouri and efficient equipment, hard work, good systems

MONETTE, Mo. - Seymour "Cy" Beer, born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of an immigrant garment worker, looks more than a little out of place in this small Bible Belt community, near where Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma meet

Nevertheless, he has become somewhat of a

hero in this town of 4,000. He has staked his business future on the people who live here and on his belief that American workers can produce better quality, comparably priced clothing than their counterparts in China, Hong Kong or Korea. Beer's product is stretch-fabric pants, mainly jeans, marketed by his New York City-based Cy Beer Apparel Co. to moderate-price retailers around the country. Beer likes to say that his jeans are designed for men "over 32 in age and

Many industries now involved in "buy American" campaigns have tens or hundreds of millions invested in U.S. plants and equipment, so they are all but forced to continue manufacturing here. Chrysler is a prime example

Beer, though, had a choice. When he wanted to acquire his own plant, he could have gone to the Far East as hundreds of companies in the clothing industry have done in the past few years. In fact, he was advised to do so by major retailers he sells to. They doubted he could produce quality goods at a competitive price in this country

HE WAS ALSO romanced by representatives of a half dozen foreign countries who wanted the plant and who were willing to offer lucrative



Robert Wagman

incentives if he located in their country. But he cares passionately about this country and says he is as concerned about the future of U.S. workers as he is about his American customers. So instead of going abroad, he bought a plant in this small southwest Missouri town and staked his future on the belief that jeans made in Missouri can be competitive with leans made

'offshore," as the garment industry calls foreign manufacture "For years I have said that made in America is better," Beer says. "But so far, the buy American campaign has been mainly all emotion. I thought it was time to put my money where my mouth what this country is all about. That is why we only make and sell our products in America."

was. I believe in these people. Middle America is came to southern Missouri and that's why we will Asked how he will accomplish what so many others have been unable to - producing clothing here that is priced competitively with what's

produced abroad - Beer says: "the most modern

and our secret weapon, the spirit of these people here who are as proud of this country as I am. That will make this a success." BEFORE BEER bought this plant in early

> part of southern Missouri used to be a major clothing manufacturing center. Every small town had a plant or two turning out various kinds of garments. But over the last two decade, plant after plant has closed as the owners moved their roduction elsewhere. If this plant had shut down it would have been a major blow to the local economy. But it wouldn't

have been a new experience for many of the workers. All too typical is the story told by supervisor Virginia McRoberts. "I have been in this industry around here for 23 years," she says. "Four different factories I have worked at closed when they moved their production away. These are good people here, experienced, talented. I know that we can turn out

else. I'm just glad that Mr. Beer is giving us the Beer acknowledges that in the final analysis, it will cost him more to make jeans in Missouri than in the Far East. "But," he says, "there is more to this than maximizing profit. If my company has to make less profit, so be it. It's time American companies take a stand. This is where I'm making

January, most of the work force expected any day Under the dome to get the word that it was shutting down. This believer in discipline, and feels American

How much is a safe bridge worth? How much damage is done to motor vehicles — and how a garment that is as good as any made anywhere

many deaths and injuries result - when highways are left dangerously unrepaired? Congress and the Reagan administration will have to come to grips with these questions as they cut the federal largely equalized by the lower prices of petroleum.











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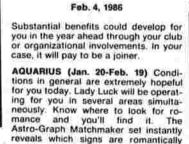
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# Astrograph

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ventures look promising today, provided oth parties are prepared to go out for the same objective. You can win together. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may be sold on your own ideas and concepts today, keep an open mind if an

ntelligent associate has some unique CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be extremely lucky today and gain in some manner from something success LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At the present time, conditions are quite favorable for you romantically. If you've been wanting

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be impatient or negative today regarding important issues. All will work out well, so ▼ 3.7.5 hang on to your hopes. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll know how to have fun and enjoy yourself to-day; your attitude will have a positive ef-

fect upon your companions as well. Let go and laugh. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're still in a favorable financial trend, so contin-ue to be alert for the types of opportunities that can increase your earnings or add to your resources. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you are what actors refer to as a "quick study." You'll instinctively understand and be able to expand upon the bright ideas others conceive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your unselfishness is a beautiful quality that will be greatly admired by people you assotate with today. Let your heart rule your

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schul

THAT'S OK!

STUBBLE IS "IN"!

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue







NO!

BUT YOU CAN BE IN STYLE ONLY EVERY OTHER DAY!

IT'S CONSIDERED STYLISH TO HAVE A DAY-OLD THAT'S FINE.











... AND THEN, BEFORE I COULD CHANGE

CHANNELS, MORRIS THE CAT CAME ON. DIMES THAVES 2-3











#### Bridge

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MY DAD'S COMING HOME

TODAY! HE'S BEEN

AWAY A LONG TIME.

◆ K J 10 9 ♥ A K 4 79862 QJ 109863 4 4 Q 9 8 5 4 2 ♦ A Q 8 5 4 ♥ Q 10 3 ♠KJ6 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

Opening lead: • Q

to sure thing By James Jacoby Place yourself in the South seat in

From even odds

What now? grand slam that depends on a finesse.

If the grand slam fails, you have sacri-3 ♦ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass ficed the bonus for small slam as well as the game bonus, so to bid seven, you

ous ways. (Maybe North would have an extra queen, or perhaps only two clubs.) Since at worst the play for all 13 tricks might require a club finesse, South accepted the challenge and bid make a 50-50 finesse a 100 percer the bidding of today's deal. After your He won the ace of diamonds and

partner has made a game-forcing jump raise to three spades, you can visualize a slam. Perhaps you should make some sophisticated cue-bids to make certain that your side is not work the acc of mannons and drew trumps in two rounds. On the second diamond, East showed offic therefore West had started with seven. Three rounds of hearts were played, west following to all three. That acssing the A-K of hearts, but instead counted for 12 cards in West's hand you launch into the Blackwood convention. In due course you find that all spades. Declarer did not have to be Althe aces and kings belong to your side. bert Einstein to cash dummy's ace o clubs first and then take the certain It is usually not good bridge to bid a winning finesse against East's club

Sonnie Novick's Scottish terrier, Ch. Braeburn Close Encounter, won the 1985 Best-in-Show Award at the West-minster Kennel Club in Madison ould have better than a 50-50 chance of success. However, from South's and the 13th could materialize in vari-

#### Connecticut In Brief

Stockman to ald Eddy's bid

ey fund-raiser for . Eddy's camaign to unseat Ser O-Conn., a newspaper reported. Stockman agreed Thursday to become vice chairman Eddy's campaign fi nance committee, The Hartford Courent reported on Sun

day. He lives in Greenwich and is a managing director of the Wall Street nvestment firm of Salomon Brothers. The report said Sen. Lowell P Weicker Jr., Conn., was instrumental in arranging

Thursday's meeting in New York City between Stockman and Eddy, who has filed his intention to ehallenge Dodd. Official announcement Stockman's role was expected this week. Eddy, 65, said he would need \$1 million to \$1.5 million to challenge Dodd, who has estimated raising about \$2 million in a run for his second

A Newington farmer, writer, former state senator, former state party treasurer and now Republican national committeeman, Eddy in-

Lotto jackpot is \$6 million HARTFORD - Lottery officials estimate this week's Lotto drawing will be worth \$6 million

since no one won the top prize in last week's

Lottery officials said in Friday's drawing there were 135 second-prize winning tickets, each worth \$1,379, 6,454 third-prize winners, each ticket The winning numbers drawn Friday night were

Students expelled for drugs SIMSBURY - Ten students at the exclusive

Westminster School in Simsbury have been expelled for what the headmaster calls "an association with drugs."
Headmaster Donald H. Werner announced the explusions at a student assembly Friday after the aculty unanimously voted Thursday to expel the

The 10 students and their parents were informed of the decision Thursday.
Simsbury Police Chief Donald J. Coppinge said the explusions involved a small quantity of drugs brought back to campus by out-of-state students after the Christmas break. Students said a small group of students returning from vacations in the Bahamas had brought cocaine back to the campus.

Police have no evidence of widespread drug use at the school, Coppinger said. He added that it is the first time in his five years as chief that the department has been called to the campus for a drug incident.

Pupil-staff ratio declines HARTFORD - The statewide ratio of public school pupils to staff members fell again in 1984-85 to 13.6 pupils for each professional staff,

the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc. The ratio, an improvement over the 14.0 level of 1983-84, was a result of an increase in the numbers of professional staff, excluding administrators, in school districts around Connecticut despite a slower pace of enrollment declines. The council

released its findings on Sunday.

Total enrollment decreased 9,340 in 1984-85 to 461.000, a smaller drop than in recent years. The number of professional staff increased 149 to 33.787, the first staff increase in six years, said the private, nonprofit group which monitors state

Districts with the best pupil-staff ratio were Stamford and Waterford, both 10.6; Bloomfield, 11.0; Westport, 11.2; and East Windsor and New Britain, 11.7 each. Those with the worst include Bridgeport, 16.3; Seymour, 16.0; and Bethel, Ansonia and Killingly, all at 15.9.

## By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Education, insurance

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill

got along fairly well last year with the

Senate, but with both sides gearing up

for the elections this year could bring

more strained relations.

opposing, views.

epublicans who control the House and

From the start, the 1986 session will

feature O'Neill offering his Democratic

view on the issues and Republican

leaders offering their own, and often

budget for the coming fiscal year in an

address Wednesday to a joint session of

the House and Senate during which

Republican House Speaker R.E. Van

O'Neill will outline his proposed

and the budget will be the major issues with politics the underlying name of the game as the Legislature gets its 1986 rector David Stockman will be an adviser and session under way this week. Both legislators and the governor are up for re-election this year and some awmakers are already openly admitting that election-year politics will play key role in the three-month session that begins Wednesday.

David Stockman

Norstrand and Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson also will Lawmakers agree the major issues of the session will be education, insurance and developing a budget, which also includes the politically charged questions surrounding spending increases and tax cuts. Senate Majority Leader Reginald J.

Smith, R-New Hartford, lists education. nsurance and the budget as the top issues facing lawmakers and in the same sentence includes one more 'November of '86."

"There's going to be a lot of gamesmanship going on up here in terms of trying to capture the imagination of the public as it applies to approaches for the problem solutions," Smith said. Smith said he expects the political

undertones to have more of an impact

on the way the two sides present their ideas than in affecting the quality of the ections taken during the session. sharpens us, and certainly the governor has come out of his closet - or at least has brought somebody into his closet

Politics overshadows issues at Capitol

Legislators will return to the state Capitol Wednesday, Feb. 4. for the 1986 session of the General Assembly, while heavy equipment continues to dig in the south parking lot. A tunnel is being built to connect the Capitol with a legislative office building under construction to the west.

who appears to have some idea what they're doing," he added. While likely to have more strained relations with O'Neill this year, the majority Republicans are hoping for better relations among themselves and the Senate and House leaders who were

at odds at times last year Smith said the GOP leaders have been working closely on develping their agenda for the session. "In almost every key area we've had near total

O'Neill has yet to offer his proposals

consensus." Smith said

for addressing the insurance crisis facing some businesses and municipal ties, which are unable to get certain coverage or facing sharply higher

On the other two major issues, the Repbulican leaders appear headed for a showdown with the governor and the

Democratic minorities in the House and On education, O'Neill wants \$47 million more to pay higher salaries to

teachers, including the establishment of a mandatory, statewide minimum starting salary of \$19,300. Republicans have rejected the con cept of a minimum starting salary and across-the-board efforts to increase pay, saying their program will be

aimed at improving quality and rewarding good teachers.
On the budget, O'Neill is expected to recommend a higher increase spending and more new or expanded programs than would be accomodate by the 8 percent or so maximum spending increase the Republicans

Senate Republicans also are calling or up to \$100 million in state tax cuts, while O'Neill will recommend no major state tax cuts but rather increased aid o cities and towns to help them hold the line on local property taxes. O'Neill and the Republicans also have

ssued their initiatives for a variety of less controversial issues ranging from farmland preservation to assisting victims of crime. Lawmakers returning to the Capitol

for the first time since the last session ended will find some very noticeable changes from the minute they arrive on the Capitol grounds.

Outside the building, a huge trench

remains as workers construct a tunnel that will connect the Capitol will a new legislative office building under construction nearby. The construction work has caused a

nightmare for people looking to park at the Capitol, but that should be eased when a new parking garage next to the office building opens Monday. There also are noticeable changes inside the building. The first order of business Wednesday in the Senate will

be to rededicate the Senate chamber which has just undergone a major

#### Gramm-Rudman in Connecticut

# Report forecasts \$167.5 million cut in aid

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut's state and local governments would lose a total of \$167.5 million in federal funds in the year beginning Oct. 1, according to an independent analysis of the effects of the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit reduction law. State and local governments across the country will face financial chaos if the Gramm-Rudman automatic budget-cutting process is triggered in fiscal year 1987," concluded the report commissioned by the National Council of Senior Citizens, the Villers Foundation and the Service Employees International

\_The analysis says Connecticut would lose \$53.4 million in highway funds, \$16.7 million for Medicare, \$10.9 million for educationally deprived children, and \$10.1 million for energy-bill assistance programs for low-income residents.

Other anticipated cuts affecting Connecticut include: \$9 million in nigher edumillion in community development grants, \$2.8 million in health grants, \$7.9 million in rehabilitation and social service grants, \$1.9 million for airport mprovements, \$2.4 million for vocational and adult education, and \$6.2 million for job training.
The report was jointly released Sunday by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett

and the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. Moffett, who is challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination. has called for repeal of the recently passed Gramm-Rudman law.

"Our state and society simply cannot afford the massacre of programs designed to help the elderly. train the unemployed and underemployed, provide educational opportunities and rebuild our decaying roads and bridges," Moffett said in a prepared

"It is clear the state cannot make up for all the

programs, the federal government should move to triggered, even in the first full year of cuts," said Aoffett, a former congressman from the state's 6th - CCAG Co-chairwoman Frieda Lucarelli said Congress in passing Gramm-Rudman as a way of dealing with the nation's staggering deficit, took "the

easy way out, regardless of consequences. The cost is going to be the highest for those who can least afford women, children and the elderly Moffett said that rather than cutting back

close corporate tax loopholes, which he said could produce \$120 billion a year in new revenue. O'Neill has said he is alarmed about the potential impact of Gramm-Rudman and plans to ask the General Assembly this week for more aid to cities and towns to help offset the expected cuts

The blow to Connecticut could be cushioned by the expected \$94 million state budget surplus in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30



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A list of winners will be published on February 24.

#### Lawmakers humiliated, exhausted after experiment in incarceration rattling the door and shining a light. It was very tiring, I would Larson said the guards "found" HADDAM (UPI) - Nine state

have given anything for a pillow." a knife hidden in his cell and

Sherry Haller, spokeswoman for the Hartford-based non-profit reprisoners.

awmakers and a legislative aide say their 30 hours behind the bars of the state's oldest prison were humilating and exhau said they were relieved to be free. The experimental incarceration onsored by the Criminal Justice Education Center was designed to introduce those who make the laws

o what happens to those who break "It certainly was an imprisonnent of the mind as much as physical incarceration," said Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, after his release Saturday. Before being locked up Friday at he Connecticut Justice Training

Haddam Jail, the 10 "inmates" before being issued drab prison

quite intimidating."
"The guards seemed to deliberately avoid key contact, as if you didn't exist," Kezer said. "All

ademy, known for years as the were strip-searched, given delous-ing showers and fingerprinted

Rep. Pauline Kezer, R. Plainville, said the stripping and the showers, along with having to remove her one-piece prison jump in her cell was "very humuliating,

session, was held rough the night they came by.

designed to be as realistic as possible, "a capsulized version of prison reality." Larson said the absence of other inmates detracted from the reality of the experience. "I don't feel can relate overall better to prisoners because it wasn't a prison, no overcrowding, no threat of vio-

search and education organiza-

tion, said, "We think they won't

become sentimental about crimi-

thoughtful view about sentencing

nals but it will give them a more

While the legislators were not

Haller said the experience was

incarcerated with real inmates,

lence," he said Haller said Larson was reprimanded after arriving at the jail late, and Kezer was scolded after she was found to be using a dish as an ashtray. The prisoners arrived at 9 a.m.

EST Friday and were released at 3 p.m. EST Saturday when a debriefing, similar to a group therapy The scenario included the planting of contraband in the cells of

**LOOK** FUEL OIL 939 Price Subject to Change Senior Citizen & **Volume Discounts** 

Rep. Kenneth L. Przybysz, D-

New London, said the guards locked him into a separate cell

because they said they had found a

Przybysz said the experience

note stating that he "couldn't stand

made him understand some of the

manipulative behavior that goes

"That's what it was like for 30

hours," he said. "What would it be

for 20 years? Your mind goes

blank. I just couldn't even think

it any more.

THRIFTY OIL CO. 289-8843

Town firefighters prepare to enter the

front door at 289 Hackmatack St. just

after 8 a.m. today to clear the home of

smoke from a fire that began in a

pasement bedroom. No one was injured

Firefighter ends his shift

and finds his home on fire

unknown, but said it started in the

scorched, the bed was charred and

Kapitke, 47, told other firefigh-

ters he entered the house and

discovered that smoke had en-

rulfed the upstairs. He said he also

ound the family's dog, but before

he could take it outside, it ran down

Kapitke said he went downstairs

and managed to rescue the black-

the stairs into the cellar.

# Concord pays final tribute to Christa McAuliffe

CONCORD, N.H. - Christa and hundreds of friends mourned her death today on the day her return to Earth as the nation's first ren, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, joined

family members at a private memorial mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. They arrived at the church with Barbara Morgan, who was McAuliffe's backup as teacher in space. The McAuliffes made their first public appearance together since

The Rev. James Leary, who liffe in 1970, officiated at the mass, said Dick Carozza, spokesman fo the Roman Catholic Diocese of

in the blaze, but the bedroom was

destroyed and the house sustained

smoke damage. Two cats died in the

fire. The cause of the fire is still under

in the driveway to prevent it from

their bodies after the fire was put

out and the smoke was cleared

Four trucks and a paramedic

unit responded to the scene.

Firefighters had to wear oxygen

tanks and masks to put out the

blaze. One observer who entered

have chemicals mixed in with it.

and noted that his skin burned

where it was exposed to the fumes.

The amount of damage was not

specified. Rivosa said the investi-

the house said the smoke seemed t

Leary, who married the McAuliffes at St. Jeremiah's Church in Framingham, Mass., and who is the shuttle Challenger carrying now co-pastor at St. Joseph Church McAuliffe and six crew members

family, Carozza said today.
"They will just attend and offer ences," Carozza said. At Concord High School, where McAuliffe taught social studies, hundreds of residents spent a second day Sunday reading letters and telegrams from around the world expressing sorrow at McAu-

Parkersburg, W. Va., also classes since last Tuesday's explosion of the Challenger. Challenger was scheduled to McAuliffe's pastor, the Rev Chester Mrowka, was to address touch down at the Kennedy Space would have been six days in orbit

McAuliffe's parents, Edward

and Grace Corrigan of Fra-

mingham, Mass., also attended today's services, a NASA spokes-

Thomas (Dorothy) Gallivan, both

f Santa Anna, Calif.; 13 grand-

The funeral was today from the

in St. Bernard's Cemetery,

Alfons Olechno, 64, of 111 Brent

and settled in Manchester in 1961.

Colonial Fiber Co. of Manchester

He was a communicant of St.

Bridget Church and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

Center. He and his wife would have

Besides his wife, he is survived

by two sons, Jon S. Olechno and

Eugene A. Olechno, both of Man-

"Linda" Lavallee of Manchester

his mother, Amelia (Evanska)

Olechno in Bagno, Poland; two brothers in Bagno, Poland; five nieces and nephews in Bagno.

Poland; and two granddaughters. The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St

Dexter E. Dahlman of Niantic, a

native of Manchester, died in Wes

Haven Veterans Hospital

He was born Feb. 20, 1912. He

served in the U.S. Army in World

War II in Germany. He belonged to

celebrated their 38th wedding

anniversary Feb. 9.

Alfons Olechno

he was stricken at home.

for 22 years

children; and a great-

mourners in the church where McAuliffe taught Christian doctrine classes on Saturdays. statement last week that services would be limited to family and



Teresa A. Churilla

Teresa (Terri) A. Churilla, 19, daughter of Albert M. and Francis A. (Sweet) Churilla Jr., who are died in a skiing accident Friday in Princeton, Mass. She is the granddaughter of Albert M. Churillo of

Born in Washington, D.C., she had visited often in Manchester, where her parents had lived from 1939 until 1962. She was a graduate of East Greenwich High School in East Greenwich, R.I., and was a sophomore at Holy Cross College. father, she is also survived by a sister, Tracy M. Churilla, at home; and her maternal grandmother, Katherine Sweet of Port St. Lucie,

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, East Greenwich. Memorial donations may be made to the Teresa A. Churilla Scholarship Fund, care of East Greenwich High School, 300 Avenger Drive, East Greenwich,

Leonard D. Cyr Leonard D. Cyr. 55, of Vernon, Friday at the University of Con-necticut Medical Center, Farmington. He was the father of Brent Cyr He is also survived by his

Vernon; another son, Brian Cyr of Stafford Springs; four daughters, St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Joy Cyr of East Hartford, Sandra Memorial donations may be Cyr of Stafford Springs and Crystal made to the American Heart Cyr of Vernon; and three Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 Dexter E. Dahlman

a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Burial with full military honors will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9.

the Manchester Scandia Lodge and Elizabeth Cockburn the Niantic American Legion. Elizabeth (Adam) Cockburn, 88, He is survived by three sons, of Madison, died Saturday in Charles Dahlman of Niantic, Ro bert Dahlman in England and William Dahlman of Thompson, Ga.; a daughter, Larraine Dahl-man of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Herbert (Nan) Johnson of She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. John (Jean) Wargo a sister, Hilma D. McCombe of The funeral will be Wednesday David W. Sandberg

four grandchildren; and two great-Funeral Home, Lake Avenue, 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Niantic. Calling hours are Tuesday Church, 60 Church St. Burial will from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Niantic, with full Hartford. There are no calling military honors. hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of made to Lake Pond Baptist

Church, Route 85, Waterford, made to a charity of the donor's Esther V. Balkus Paul T. Sullivan

Esther Verona (Bruce) Balkus, 86, of East Hartford, wife of the late Daniel D. Balkus Sr. and Paul T. Sullivan, 81, of West Hartford, husband of the late Helen (Stafford) Sullivan, died Henry W. Kenny, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the Thursday at Medi-Plex Hospital, mother of Jerome Kenny of Newington. He was the father of Peter S. Sullivan of Manchester. She also is survived by three

Balkus Jr. of Perrine, Fla.; three daughters, Anita (Kenny) Morrel (Elaine) Flenke Jr. of Woodstock and Mrs. Gary R. (Jean) Hayes of Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hop-meadow St., Simsbury. Burial was 25 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was

The funeral will be Wednesda Road, died Sunday night at Man-chester Memorial Hospital after Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a; He was the husband of Stefanja at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Born in Bagno, Poland, Sept. 20, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose 1921, he came to the United States Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 Before he retired in 1983, he was a to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

P. Belle Bouley

Dorothy F. Kelsey

retiring seven years ago.

Dorothy F. (Hadley) Kelsey, 81

O. Kelsey, died Saturday at a

convalescent home. She had been

teacher's aide for retarded child

ren in Manchester for many years

four sons, Bruce W. Tuttle of West Hartford, Robert B. Kelsey of

Newington, W.E. Kelsey of New London, N.H., and the Rev. Her-

bert O. Kelsey Jr. of Chingford,

England; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be private at the

will be in West Lane Cemetery

Kensington. There are no calling

hours. The Sheehan-Hilborn-Bree

Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain

Ave., West Hartford, has charge of

Memorial donations may b

made to the Hartford Regional

Center for the Connecticut Hu-mane Society, 701 Russell Road

David W. Sandberg, 82,

Newington, died Friday at a local

convalescent home. She was the

sister-in-law of Ethel Sandberg o

Jennie Lewis in California; sev-

grandnieces and grandnephews.

be held at the convenience of the

family at In Memoriam Cemetery

hours. The Taylor & Modeen

Funeral Home, 136 S.Main St.

eral nieces and nephews, and

Private graveside services will

She also is survived by a sister,

arrangements.

P. Belle (Davidaitis) Bouley. 84, formerly of Hartford and Bloomgunning it across the dressing field, widow of William M. Bouley died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospi al, Hartford. She was the mothe of William M. Bouley and Delores P Taylor both of Manchester She also is survived by five

there," said fin rider Kevin Digrandchildren and nine greatneen. "Hope that's rock bottom grandchildren. and that's the end of it. Can't get The funeral was today at Car much worse than that." mon Funeral Home, 16 Poquonock What they're talking about, and Ave. Windsor with a mass of what you might've paid to see, and Christian burial at Christ the King what most of the big wigs and high Church, Bloomfield, Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, brows in the NHL witnessed, was the worst collapse of the season for the Hartford Whalers. Maybe any

The Whalers entered the third period Sunday with a 4-0 lead over the Washington Capitals and lost,

**SPORTS** 

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - When a school of

pilot whales committed mas

suicide by beaching themselves off

Cape Cod in the fall of 1984, no one

could only speculate what

happened.
As the phenomenon repeats

itself in a hockey rink in the middle

pling up the score sheet and

room. "I've never been a part o

something like that before. Before

we knew it, the thing had snow-

"I don't know what happened out

of experts remains baffled

tated. It's unbelievable

answer you.'

Lost weekend

for the Whale

It was a season-high fourth following a 3-1 yawner to the New York Rangers Saturday night, and Boston Bruins last week. With Tuesday's 38th NHL All-Star Game at the Civic Center, all eyes in the league are on the city of

Hartford picked an embarrassing time to bloat and float The Whalers, 26-24-1 for 53 points, are now tied for fourth place with the Buffalo Sabres, a 5-3 ner over Quebec. Buffalo visits Hartford Saturday night. More than anything else Sunday, the Whalers were executed by a

Capital offense. Defenseman Larry Murphy's game-winning backbander off Liut's left leg pad capped the Caps' contest. Craig Laughlin, Bobby Carpenter and Bengt Gustafsson first 4: 16 to shock a crowd of 12,473. When Carpenter backhanded his second of the night, on a power play rebound past Liut, for the equal-

zer at 8: 15 - it figured The Caps held a 14-2 advantage in shots on goal for the first half of the third period. With 11:19 left, it was a new game and Hartford

Nothing doing, not even close. Gavin, draped in a towel in the

post-game lockerroom, eyed a score sheet. When asked for an knew why.
Scientists and marine biologists explanation. Gavin gave in. Without saying a word, he repeatedly circled a forefinger around the box labeled "Power Plays". Hartford was 1-for-5 with an extra man. The extra man they really need is still on crutches. With sidelined

torn knee ligaments, the Whalers

"I'm speechless," said Dr. Jack Evans, editor of National Harpoon. The next three weeks will decide "At the moment, I'm just devasthe season for Hartford. Six of the next nine games, including Thurs-"There's not much to say," noted submarine driver Mike Liut, road. After that, the Whalers play walking away from nosey repor 13 of their final 20 at home. Until then, they must remain within striking distance of fourth place. What can you say, we shou "That was incredible," added lose games like that," concluded goalologist Ray Ferraro, crum-

> he third period, I don't know." Ferraro knew "In the third period, we failed to rs " said the curteous centerman That's the fact, Jack.

Coach Evans. "What happened in

Nobody to blame but our selves." added assistant captain Dave Tippett.

The Whalers actually played a solid game for the first two (who scored the 100th goal of his three-year career Saturday) con-9: 52 to get things going in the first. Stewart Gavin then added his 15th

in the middle session, it looked like a lock. Entering the final period

n the last half minute, when Dineen lifted a shot past goalie Bob Mason that skimmed off the crossbar. At 14:01, Mason had replaced starter Al Jensen, who came in at 10:20 for Mason, who opened the period in net. In place of

Credit the win to Mason, in his first appearance of the campaign after being recalled from Binghamton, the AHL club that the Caps share with the Whalers. And credit the loss to Liut, 16-15-1 or the year and 20-22-2 lifetime for

Liut, who played two staunch periods on Saturday night after Evans yanked starter Steve Weeks, is suddenly sitting right be, back in October. On the hot

was a surprise that Liut held only a success. Ironically, with Captain Francis out and the offense in disarray, the playoffs will proba bly hinge on the play of No. 1 Isn't that the way it should be?

Manchester hockey

turns back Falcons

# shows the anguish by the expression on his face. Albert

Manchester's Dwayne Albert (facing the camera) applies a lot of pressure on Rockville's Al Krassowski, who pinned Krassowski in their 158-pound match in 3:30.

# Manchester matmen lock up When Torrie Robertson (9) and Wayn Babych (9) padded the lead in the middle session, it looked like to the middle session, it looked like

years for the Manchester High 1977-78 will be difficult. That's wrestling program. The Indian grapplers had not had a winning campaign since 1979-80 when a 10-5 mark, the

second best in school history, was recorded. Manchester was 2-12 a But the situation has improved dramatically. Manchester assured itself of its winning season in six years with a well-earned 45-28 verdict over Rockville High in Central Connecticut Conference East Division action Saturday afternoon at Clarke Arena.

Manchester is now 1-1 in the CCC East and more importantly 9-4 the schedule. Manchester's bid to either match or surpass the best

Alibrio's last year of coaching in Sean McCarthy in the 135-pound by pinning Taylor in 5:13. It was because Coach Barry Bernstein's crew must face Windham High, Hartford Public and Enfield in its

All three are tough opponents Windham will be first up Wednesday night in Willimantic at 6 p.m.

Manchester's win came despite forfeitures in two of the first three weight divisions. The Silk Towners won seven out of the 10 divisions contested on the mat. Scott Liscomb (101) and Eric Gremmo (115) brought the Indians back quickly after each forfeiture A determined Liscomb, 11-2 overall, recorded his pin in 2:23 while

man (148) decisioned Curt Gessinger, 15-10, before football running back Dwayne Albert in the 158nuickness, flung Rockville's Al Krassowski on his back for a pin at

It was a battle of captains, Rockville's Greg Kemp and Manchester's Mike Taylor, in the 170-pound division. The pair tried to muscle each other and that disposing of Mike Harrison in 4:31. strategy paid off for Kemp as he A major decision and pin moved stunned the partisan Indian crowd the visiting Rams in front before

division registered a technical pin in the third period over Paul

Romano. That upped McCarthy's ter's winning season in the 188-Whitney Twichell improved his personal ledger to 10-3 with a pin in now stands 12-1 for the season. 1: 40 over Matt Plaza. Todd Grossclass by forfeit to close it out for the Silk Towners.

Silk Towners.

Results: 94-Bill Maag (R) WBF, 101-Liscomb (M) pinned Brian Tripodena 2:23, 108- Jeff Berlinger (R) WBF, 115-Gremmo (M) pinned Mike Harrison 4:31, 122- Jeff Shorts (R) mai. dec. Chris Chappell 11-2, 129-Gil Soucier (R) pinned Jim Fregeau 1:43, 135-McCarthy (M) technical pin over Paul Ramano, 141- Whitney Twichell (M) pinned Matt Plaza 1:40, 148-Grossman (M) dec. Curt Gessinger 15-10, 158-Albert (M) pinned Al Krassowski 3:30, 170- Greg Kemp (R) pinned Taylor 5:13, 188- Greg Vincent (M) pinned Mike Strevel :59, Unlimited-Addabbo (M) WBF.

Manchester's Todd Grossman, his full attention for the moment on the camera and not his opponent, was on the bottom for awhile against Rockville's Curt Gessinger in

their 148-pound bout at Clarke Arena. Match went back and forth with Grossman winning a 15-10 decision.

## Win does not benefit Eagle icemen

When it doesn't count towards the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference post-season ournament.
East Catholic High's hockey team ran into that predicament Saturday night. The Eagles

Bay State, 7-1, at the Bolton Ice Palace.
But the win doesn't enhance

East's chances of making the state tournament, the goal Coach Vic

that standpoint it was a good outing for us. We're now 6-7 and have a shot of reaching .500 Wednesday against Suffield," Russo spoke of East's upcoming contest at 8 p.m. at the Enfield Twins Rink "As far as the CIAC is concerned, we're playing 19 games. And we have 19 shots to win 10

and tie another to make the tourney. As far as the schedule capable of beating Suffield, which

Notre Dame of West Haven, which slammed East earlier in the year by a 13-2 count, is another

Suffield games - are not as clear East is 5-7 as far as the CIAC is cut. "You've got me," Russo responded. "It's anybody's guess concerned and must either win five

## Hit-run crash kills woman

State police at the Hartford barracks are seeking any informa-tion involving a hit and run mother dead and her two children

By George Layng

home was on fire.

Arthur Kapitke, a town firefigh-

ter, was walking to his house at 289

Hackmatack St. this morning after

getting off duty at Station 4 on School Street.

ranch at about 7:50 a.m., he heard

'crackling," saw smoke coming

from the house, and heard the

smoke alarm ringing. His own

Kapitke's home suffered extensive

smoke damage, a basement bed

were killed. No one was injured

Police seek clues

By the time the blaze was

As he approached his raised

Annie Zene, 27, was killed when a car cut in front of the vehicle she was a passenger in Saturday afternoon while traveling on Inter state 84 Saturday afternoon in East Hartford, state police said. Zene's two children, Courtney Branch, 7, and Quron Zene, 2, were and were injured in the accident. Both children were admitted to St.

Center in Hartford following the The driver of the car, Marvin Pretlow, 30, of Hartford, who is

were listed in critical condition All four were wearing seat belts

Zene's boyfriend and Quron's

police said.

at the time of the accident, state

Pretlow was driving eastbound in the center lane of I-84 when a car darted in front of him and forced his car into a cement abutment.

Hartford, state police said. Police said that the driver who

tell you that."

nor Street exit ramp in East

said the cause of the fire was outside, he put it in his car parked

Kapitke's sons sleeps. After the smoke cleared, firefighters found lucky. Firefighters discovered

the possessions were completely from the house with fans.

had slightly burned his left gation is continuing.

apparently caused the accident was driving a dark-colored, fullhospital, officials said. The three sized late model car. The case is under investigation, police said. very little information.

car had a Connecticut license plate, police said, "We can't even Anyone with information should

but they said they are working with He is also survived by another son. Paul R.C. Sullivan of West When asked this morning if the Hartford; three daughters, Mrs Richard (Muriel) Lewis of North Canton, Evangeline Wade of St Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. James (Danielle) Kenney of Charleston, contact the state police in Hartford S.C.: two sisters, Mrs. Alex (Evangeline) Schulten and Mrs

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# NASA expands search area

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diameter booster rocket with halfinch thick steel walls is near or at a joint that connects two of the gether. The joint is just above a oin the base of the 149-foot rocket to the external tank. The rocket normally is blown

150 Gal. Minimum

in the flight. The space agency's review board met at the Marshall Space analysis that should hold clues to

abnormal occurring even earlier

plume" 58.32 seconds after launch. The first clear indication of flame from the wall of the booster came 1.5 seconds later. NASA sources said there is evidence, however, of something

Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., bly how. Marshall is the NASA center responsible for the ship's

possible shuttle timetables Sunday but he said early indications are

sound and will not require extensive re-design. He said on NBC's "Meet th Press" that it was too soon to say what impact the Challenger disasprogram, but that the shuttle "is fundamentally a sound system mentally a sound system . and we don't think it will take

William Graham, NASA acting dministrator, would not discuss

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ENFIELD - If you skate hard and take out the body, scoring goals should follow suit. And with that in mind, the Manchester High hockey team went into the Enfield Twin Rinks Saturday afternoon and dropped Fermi by a 5-1 count. Manchester stands at 3-3 in CCC Fast competition and 5-6 overall as the Indians leap-frogged over the Falcons (2-3, 4-9-2) into third place

Herald Correspondent

in the division. The Indians play p.m. at the Hartford Arena. Manchester, winners of two inal nine games to qualify for the Division II tournament. The Indians were paced by a Bobby Blake three-goal hat trick, Mike Generis's two goal performance - including a backbreaking shorthander - and three

assists from hard working cornerman Dale Gullo. The visitors set the pace early with hard hitting and aggressive forchecking that left the homestanding Falcons with nothing to do Winning coach Eric Farno said, "We knew that Fermi was a good team and that we had to be

physical to win. It was a total team

Fermi coach Rich Miltz said, 'We were outskated for the most part. Manchester was the hungrier team today. They created scoring nities by taking the body. We didn't create many scoring opportunities in their zone.". Manchester's hard work began paying dividends early, as Blake faked Fermi goaltender Scott

Six minutes later, it was Blake again who found an opening between Greenough and the inside

breakaway just four minutes into

post making it 2-0. Linemates Gullo and Brian Hughes assisted on the play. The first frame closed with fanchester holding a 15-8 shots or goal advantage as the high-flying Indians set the tempo for a fast

hard hitting one-sided contest.

Generis made it 3-0 with

shorthanded goal 4:41 into the

worked the puck out of the corner and put a shot on net and Generis was alone at the doorstep waiting for the rebound.
"The shorthanded goal was the turning point in the game," Miltz pointed out. "After that, it was a long afternoon."
Blake completed his hat trick 41

seconds later - his 23rd goal of the season — a partial breakaway with a Falcon defender draped over his wrister to the far corner. Generis made it 5-0 with a power play goal at 7:35. Gullo and Blake worked the man advantage situa-tion perfectly, finding Generis open in the slot for his 14th tally of the year.

"They are playing a better brand of hockey. Clay (Farno) and Eric have done a good job with this The victory was especially sweet for Indian assistant coach Clay Farno who played for Miltz at

proved team, not just on offense, but on defense as well," Miltz said.

whipped Agawam High from the

Russo still has squarely in mind.
"It counts towards 20 games," Russo began, "but it doesn't count toward the tournament. It was an

the win is negligable.

on the rest but it's still our goal to make the playoffs."

Drew O'Connell and Dave Olender each scored twice to lead who dropped to 5-8 with the loss. Kevin Walsh, Tony Grant and Mike Horne each added single market for the Eagle icemen.

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Shots on goal—Washington 8-10-18— 36.Hartford 12-8-8-28. Power-play conversions—Washington 5-2. Hartford 5-1. Goalles—Washington, Jensen, Ma-son (20 3rd period), Jensen (10:20 3rd period), Mason (14:01 3rd period). Hartford, Liut, A—12-473.

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#### Referee-Andy van Hellemond. Maple Leafs 4, Blackhawks 3

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#### Islanders 3. Devils 2

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(Traffler, Tanelli), 3:28. Penalties-
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#### Referee-Ron Fournie **NHL All-Star results**

NEW YORK — The 38th annual NHL	
All-Star Game will be played Feb. 4 in	UTAH (9
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BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Earl lones, forward-center, through the end of

next season.

National Featball League
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Announced
the resignation of Vince Tobin, defensive
coordinator, so he could take the same
position with the Chicopo Bears.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Joe
Mullen, right wing, Rik Wilson and Terry
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# SCORE

By LEWIS WITHAM
Take the number of letters in the last name of Notre Dame's new football coach, multiply by the consecutive wins posted by the Chicago Bears in 1985, add the most positions played by Bert Campaneris in one game and divide by Chief's Crown's age.
PAYOFF: The answer was

ayer who first popularized e term "sixth man. PAYOFF: Frank Ramsey

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© 1985 by NEA. In Hofstra 77, Lehigh 74
Iona 56, Fairfield 55
Iffaca 61, Renn. Poly 50
Johnson 51, 98, New England Col 94
Manhartan 92, Holy Cross 88
Maritime 76, Polytech 50
Millersville 86, West Chester 75
Muhlenbera 72, Albright 89
NYU 103, Kings 69
NYU 104, Kings 69
NYU 105, City Coll. (NY) 68
Oswego 51, 63, Buffalo Univ. 60
Oswego 51, 63, Buffalo Univ. 60
Pace 71, 51, Michael's 66
Penn 51, 74, Rutgers 59
Phila. Textille 80, LeMoyne 68
Plymouth 66, Worcester 65
Polsdam 79, Oneonia 46.
Providence 92, Boston College 83
Purchase 61, Albany Pharmacy 59
Randolph-Macon 62, Silppery Rock

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Rochester Tech 81, St. Lawrence 67

S. Maine 60, Mass-Baston 55

Shippensburg 75, E. Stroudsburg 63

St. Peter's 61, Army 48

St. Anselm 61, Springfield 59

St. Francis (Pa.) 97, Loyolo 82

St. Thomas Aquinas 78, St. Rose 72

St. Francis (Na) 73, St. Banav. 65

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 73, St. Banav. 65

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 73, St. Banav. 65

St. Joseph's (Me.) 71, Maine-Farm. 68

Stanybrook 72, York 58

Swarthmore 77, Haverford 73 (OT)

Syracuse 66, St. John's 64

Union 95, Kings Point 74

Utica Tech 85, Roberts Wesleyan 69

Vassar 47, Stevens Tech 42

Vermant 54, Colgate 44

Villanova 64, Maryland 62

Waghington 8, Jefferson 75, Hiram 65

Washington 8, Jefferson 75, Hiram 65

Wornesburg 82, Fairmant State 70

Westminster 55, Geneva S3

Widener 61, Johns Hopkins 44

Wilkes 81, Lycoming 69

Williams 71, Wesleyan 65

Warcester Poly 91, Anna Maria 63

York (Pa.) 78, Washington (Md.) 66

Aurora 97, Illinois Benedictine 80
Ball St. 67, Toledo 57
Bowling Green 90, W. Michigan 82
Catvin 83, Albian 78
Central 51, 59, Ind-Pur-Ft Wayne 56
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Cleveland 51, 91, Valparaiso 66
Carnell 80, Lawrence 75
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Lake Superior 74, Mich. - Dearborn 67
Lovola (III). 104, III. - Chicago 101
MacMurray 81, Principio 58
Mainer 77, Rio Grande 58
Marietta 88, Mount Union 73
Miomi (Ohio) 102, E. Michigan 68
Michigan 91, Wiscansin 64
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Michigan 91, 77, Northwestern 69
Millikin 65, Wheoton 60
Missouri Valley 75, Baker 66
N. Illinois 70, Kent 51, 64 (OT)
N. Kentucky 74, Ashland 73 (OT)
N. Michigan 84, Grand Valley 51, 79

N. Michigan 84, Grand Valley St. 79
North Park 89, Elmhurst 64
North Central 68, Augustana 67 (OT)
Notre Dame 72, Marquette 70 (OT)
Oakland 77, Northwood (Michi 73
Ohio Wesleyan 87, Oberlin 67
Ohio 79, Central Michigan 57
Ohio Northern 72, Indiana Tech 43
Ohio Dominican 79, Mount Vernan 74
Olivet-Nazarene 87, NE III. 76
Otterbein 65, Muskingum 59
Rockford 87, Concordia 81
SE Indiana 72, Marian 85
Sag. Val. 93, 51, Mary's (Mich) 62
Sleina Helghis 90, Aguinas (Mich) 86
St. Francis 98, Manchester 79
Tiffin 83, Cedar Ville 79
Vincennes 81, Shawnee St. 45
Wobash 63, Tri-State 62
Walsh 84, Urbana 80
Wayne 51, 96, Hills dale 88
Western Illinois 83, Nothern Iowa 64
Wilmington 84, Findia 77
Wis. -Stevens Pt. 58, Wis. -Stout 89
Wis. - Wallewater 97, Wis. - Oshkosh 79
Wis. - La Crosse 92, Wis. - Pt. 60 (OT)
Wittenberg 60, Baldwin-Wallace S3
Wooster 88, Kenyon 73
Wright St. 70, Oakland City 50
Xovier (Ohio) 77, Butler 56
Youngstown St. 65, Akron 62

Southwest
Angelo State 80, Texas A&I 67
Arkansas St. 77, Texas-Arlington 76
Bradley St. Tulas St
Dallos Baptist 108, Dallas 66
Hardin-Simmons 82, Georgia Ste

72
Houston Baptist 72, Samford 71
LeTourneau &B. Arlington Baptist 60
McMurry 79, Austin 51
N. Texas S1 72, Texas-San Antonio &6
New Mexico St 71, Santa Barbara 67
Oklahorna 88, Missourt 84
Oklahorna S1, 67, Iowa S1, &6 (OT)
S.F. Austin 61, SW Texas 60
Texas 79, Houston 63
Texas A&M 62, Baylor 51
Texas-El Paso 68, New Mexico 54
West Texas 64, Wichita State 54

184, Grand Valley St. 79

SEATTLE (101)
Vranes 3-5 1-3 7, McDaniel 8-16 5-8 21.
Sikma 7-16 6-6 20, Henderson 10-20 0-20, Young 1-5 3-3 5, Wood 6-15 4-4 16, McCarmick 1-1 2-2 4, Phelips 1-2 0-0 2.
Brickowski 0-0 0-0 0, Pope 0-0 0-0 0, Sobers 0-1 4-4 4, Chambers 0-2 2-2 2. Totols 37-83 27-32 101.
BOSTON (114)
Wedman 7-13 0-0 15, Bird 4-17 14-16 22, Parlsh 6-10 1-2 13, Johnson 10-15 4-4 24, Ainge-3-42-28, Walton 1-52-24, Sichtling 5-8 1-1 11, Carlisle 2-2 0-0 4, Kite 1-2 0-0 2, Thirdkill 3-4 3-4 9, Vincent 1-10-02, Totals 43-81 27-31 114.
Seattle 3-7 114.

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Golden State 15 36 .294 2
Saturday's Results
Chicago 132. Houston 122
Denver 116. Milwaukee 113
Detroit 116. Washington 101
New Jersey 100, Affanta 100
Phoenix 112. San Antonio 111
Partiand 156. LA Clippers 121
Golden State 125, Philadelphia 121
Sunday's Results
Boston 114. Seattle 101
Indiana 109. Chicago 106
Dallas 100, Utoh 97
New York 103. LA Lakers 96
Monday's Games
Denver at Houston, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Seattle at San Antonia, night
Partiand at Denver, night
Golden State at Phoenix, night

Celtics 114, Sonics 101

Basketball

Pacers 131, Bulls 106
CHICAGO (106) Banks 0-2 5-8 5, Green 4-12 9-12 17, Oldham 7-11 1-415, Gervin 5-174-614, Macy 0-41-21, Corzineo-11-00, Oakley 9-10-4-922, Dalley 4-12-4-12, Paxson 4-70-110, Smrek 4-6-2-210, Tatais 37-8230-48 106.
INDIANA (131) Tisdole 9-14 3-4 21, Williams 8-17 0-1 16 Stipanovich 8-11 8-10 24, Fleming 10-13 7-8 27, Richardson 2-7 0-0 4, Anderson 6-11 2-2 14, Stansbury 3-7 4-4 10, Garnett 1-1 2-2 4 McClain 3-7 1-2 7, Gray 0-0 2-4 2

McClain 3-7 1-2 7, Gray 0-0 2-4 2, Martin 1-20-0 2. Totals 51-90 29-37 131. Chicago 24 19 25 28 — 106 Indiana 35 34 27 35 — 131

#### Mavericks 100, Jazz 97

ľχ	UTAH (97)
	Dantley 7-18 5-7 19, Malone 6-13 2-6 1
	9, Stockton 2-5 1-1 5, Bolley 7-11 0-0 1
	Scurry 1-10-02, Mannion 7-100-015, Wilklr
	SCUTTY 1-10-02, MURINGH 7-100-015, WHIKIP
	1-20-02. Totals 41-8412-1997.
	DALLAS (100) Aguirre 5-128-11 18, Perkins 2-16 10-12 1
	Donaldson 2-6 0-0 4, Harper 2-3 2-2
	Blackman 8-15 2-2 18, Vincent 9-13 2-2 2
	Davis 2-3 1-1 5, Ellis 6-11 0-0 1
	Schrempt 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-80 25-30 100
	Utoh 21 22 24 20—
	Dallas 30 21 20 29-10
	Three-point goals—Hansen 2, Mai
	nion, Ellis 3. Fouled out-Dantley, Total
	fouls -Utoh 28, Dollos 20, Rebounds-
	Utah 41 (Dantley 11), Dallas 43 (Perkin
	14). Assists—Utah 27 (Stockton 7), Dalle
	26 (Davis 10). Technicals—Malon
	Dallas Illegal defense 3. A-16,651.

#### Knicks 103, Lakers 96

KINGRO 100, Lakai 880
NEW YORK (103) Bolley5-131-211, Orr 4-64-412, Ewing3-3-69, Sporrow 3-54-610, Wilkins 8-18-1-1 Bonnister 8-14-2-5 18, Grunfeld 3-5-2-2
Walker 2-10 4-4 8, Tucker 4-11 0-0 Thornton 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 41-100 21-31 10
LA LAKERS (96) Rambis 1-2 0-0 2, Worthy 6-14 7-9 Abdul-Jabbar 15-2210-1040, Cooper 4-12
10, McGee 3-10 0-0 7, Scott 2-9 0-0 4, Luc
4-10 2-3 10, Lester 0-0 0-0 0, Green 2-3 0-0 Totals 37-8220-2496.
LA Lakers 28 21 24 23-
Three-point goals — Cooper, McGe Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Ne
York 25, LA Lakers 29, Rebounds—Ne York 52 (Balley 10), LA Lakers 41 (Ramb
10). Assists—New York 26 (Sparrow ) LA Lakers 24 (Cooper 11). Technicals
LA Lokers (Illegal defense 2), Worth

A-17,505. Saturday's college hoop results

	West
	Air Force 62, Hawall 46
	Arizona 70, Washington 57
	Azusa Pacif. 95, Claremont-Mudd 77
	Cal. St. Poly SLO 75, Cal.
	Northridge 62
	Cal-Riv. 66, Cal. StDom. 63
	Cal. Poly Pomona & Chapman 57
	Colorada Collega 100, Adams Collega
	Colorado College 102. Adams State 9 Fort Lewis 73, W. New Mexico 63
	LOUI FEMIS 13' M. MEM WEXICD 93
	Fullerton State 75, Long Beach St. 5
	Idaho St. 59, Weber St. 58
	Layola (Calif.) 72, San Diego 70
	Montana 88, Montana St. 74
	Nebraska 77. Colorado 60
	Nevada Reno 66, Bolse St. 60
	Nevada-Las Vegas 67, Utah St. 79
	New Mex. St. 71, Cal-San. Bar. 67
	Northern Arizona 72, Idaho 70
	Pacific 63, Fresno St. 52
	Pocific (Ore.) 71, S. Oregon 67
	Pan American 93, US Int'l 85
	Pepperdine 88, St. Mary's 67
	Pomono-Pitzer 71, La Verne 52
	Portland 69, Santa Clara 54
	S. Calorado 79, Calorado Mines 60
	5. Chibridgo 79, Colorodo Mines 80
	S. Utah St. 79, Mesa 74
	SF State 82, Chico 65
•	Sacramento St. 77, Stanislaus 70
	Pocific 63, Fresno St 52
	W. Oregon 60, E. Oregon 63
	Warner Pacific 93, Linfield 79
	Washington St. 70, Arizona St. 42
	Western St. 65, N.M Highlands 70
	Whittier 72, Occidental 63
ν.	Wunming & Calanda Pant. 40
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#### Sunday's college hoop results

mark.
Socred Heart 90, Lowell 75
N. Carolina St. 54, Kentucky 51
Coll. Of Idoho 115, Concordia 83
N.W. Nazarene 78 George Fax 73 Oregon Tech 61, Lewis And Clark:
San Jose St 71, UC Irvine 55 Western Baptist 93, Williamette 68

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ı	Big East standings Big East Conference
	Syracuse St. John's Georgetown Villanova Pittsburgh Connecticut Baston College Providence Seton Hall

Saturday's Results
Syracuse 68, St. John's 64
Pravidence 92, Boston College 83
Seton Holl 85, Pittsburgh 73
Villanova 64, Maryland 62
Sunday's Result
Georgetown 74, Louislana State 72
Menday's Game
Providence at St. John's
Tuesday's Gome
Villanova at Boston College
Wednesday's Gomes
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.
Syracuse at Seton Hall

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Friday's Games
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Saturday's Games
Boston College at St. John's
Seton Hall at Georgetown
Notre Dame at Syracuse
Sunday's Game
UConn at Villanova

#### Big Eastresult

Georgetown 74. Louisiana State 72

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GEORGETOWN (74)
R. Williams6-110-012. Wingote9-130Doiton 1-3-2-2-4. M. Jackson 8-13-4-4
Broadnax 8-11-0-116. Mateen 1-2-0-4
McDanaid 0-1-0-0-6. Edwards 0-1-2-4-2
Jackson 0-2-0-0-6. Smith 0-1-0-0
Highsmith 0-0-0-0. Totals 33-58-8-127Halffirne—Georgetown 38, LSU
Total fouls— LSU 17, Georgetown
Fouled out—nane. Rebounds—LSU
(J. Williams, Wilson 0). Georgetown
(Dalton 8). Assists—LSU 13 (Taylor
Georgetown 21 (M. Jackson
Technicals—none. A—11,367.

#### How top 20 fared

NEW YORK — How the United Press International Top 20 college bas cetball teams fared Jan. 27-Feb. 2: 1. North Carolina (22-1) lost to Virginia 6-73; defeated Clemson 85-67.	*
2. Memphis State (20-1) defeated	5
/irginia Tech 83-61; lost to Virginia Tech 16-72.	,
3. Georgia Tech (17-2) defeated North Carolina State 67-54.	,
4. Duke (20-2) defeated Harvard 89-52.	
defeated Clemson 89-78; defeated Wake Forest 68-58.	1
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5. Kansas (20-3) lost to lowa State 77-74; defeated Kansas St. 64-50.
6. Oklahoma (20-1) defeated Nebraska 87-60; defeated Missouri 88-84.
7. St. John's (20-3) defeated Villanova 81-61; lost to Syracuse 68-64.
8. Michipan (19-2) defeated Northwestern 82-45; defeated Wisconsin 91-64.
9. Kentucky (18-3) defeated Louislana State 54-52; defeated Auburn 81-71; lost to North Carolina State 54-51.
10. Syracuse (17-2) defeated Boston College 80-55; defeated St. John's 68-64.
11. Nevado-Las Vegas (21-2) defeated San Jose St. 62-55; defeated Utoh State 87-79.

13. Brodley (22-1) defeated West Texas State 63-54; defeated Tulsa 54-51. State 63-54; defeated Tulsa 54-51.

14. Texas-El Paso (18-3) defeated New Mexico 68-54.

15. Louisville (13-6) defeated LaSalie 72-60; defeated UCLA 91-72.

16. Indiana (14-5) lost to lowa 79-69; defeated Minnesota 62-54.

17. Louislana State (16-6) lost to Kentucky 54-52; lost to Georgia 92-76; lost to Georgia 92-76; lost to Georgia 92-76; lost to Georgia 90-76; lost to Georgia 90-76; lost to Georgia 90-76; lost to Georgia 90-76; lost to Georgia 90-77, lost to Georgia 90-77, lost to Georgia 90-77, lost to Georgia 90-76; defeated Memphis State 76-72.

20. Pepperdine (17-4) lost to San Diego 69-64; defeated St. Marry's (Calif.) 88-67, 20. Purdue (16-6) lost to lillinois 80-68.

#### Rec basketball

Pee Wees Spurs 21 (Peter Santas 10, Mike Hartnett and Paul Salo played well), Hawks 17 (Grea Ryan and John Carison played well).
76ers 37 (Dan Carangelo 13, Glen Weeks 12, Sara Sultor played well), Cellics 21 (Corey Wry 6, Peter Leanard and Jeff Belcher played well).
Lakers 26 (Jason Lazzeris 10, Matt Sombers 6), Jazz 19 (Mike Glacopassi 6, Dave Caliahan and Peter Lescoe played well).

## Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: St. John's
vs. Providence, ESPN
7:30 College basketball: Maryland
vs. Notre Dame, USA Cable
7:30 College basketball: George
Washington vs. Temple,
SportsChannel SportsChannel 9:30 College basketball: Cincinnati vs. Memphis State, ESPN

## Calendar

TODAY Girls Basketball Coventry at Bacon Acade TUESDAY
Boys Basketball
Bristol Eastern of Manchester, 7:45
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 7:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Rocky Hill of Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Baccon Academy, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Giastonbury, 7:45
Beys Swimming
Windsor Locks at Manchester, 3:30

# WEDNESDAY Men's Basketbell Mitchell at MCC, 8 Girls Basketball East Cotholic at Mercy, 7 p.m. Ice Heckey Eost Catholic vs. Suffield (at Enfield Twins Rink), 8 p.m. Wrestling Manchester at Windham, 6 p.m. East Catholic/RHAM at Cheney Tech, 5:30 Ice Heckey Ice Heckey

#### Football

#### Pro Bowl MEC 20 AEC 24

MFC 20, AFC 2	4		
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First downs 18 24 Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by-yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of possess	1	30-88 184 5-35 7-121 6-34-1 5-45-2 4-1 2-17 89:07	30-9: 289 3-2: 3-1: 25-43- 5-46: 1- 3-1: 30:5:

Rushing-NFC-Morris, 8-34; Craig, 8-25; Riggs, 6-17; Payton, 3-14; McMahan, 2-6; Simms, 3-(-8), AFC-Allen, 16-52; McNell, 10-30; James, 1-5; Mack, 1-3; O'Brien, 2-(-3).
Passing-NFC-Simms, 15-27-0-212; McMahan, 1-6-1-7; Payton 0-0-10, AFC-Fouts, 16-27-3-173; O'Brien, 8-15-1-87; Allen, 1-1-0-51.

Receiving-NFC-Mank, 4-61; Cosble, 4-55; Giles, 3-40; Lofton, 2-35; Craig, 2-21; Riggs, 1-7. AFC-Largent, 8-82; Chandler, 4-114; Clayton, 4-46; Allen, 3-13; Lipps, 2-22; Christensen, 1-13; New-some, 1-8; James, 1-7; McNell, 1-6.

## Missed field goals-NFC, Andersen, 54 AFC, None.

## Golf

#### PGA results s600,000 PGA Open At Peoble Beach, Calif., Jan. 25

	(Played on three	courses)
	(Par 72)	
	Fuzzy Zoeller	69-66-70-
	Payne Stewart	71-69-70
	Tom Watson	71-67-73-
	Tony Sills	72-68-71-
	Mark Wiebe	70-69-72
	Richard Zokol	76-69-73-
	Don Pohl	71-70-72-
	Ken Brown	74-73-66-1
5	Mark Pfell	73-67-73-
	Bob Eastwood	70-70-73-
	Andy Bean	75-71-68-
1	Jim Thorpe	72-68-74-
	Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-72-70-
5	Lanny Wadkins	71-71-73-
-	David Edwards	73-68-74
	John McComish	69-72-74-
1	Bernard Langer	78-69-68-
	Kikuo Arai	68-73-75-

#### LPGA results

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ă.	(Par 72)	
	Ayaka Okamata, 30,000	69-67-73-71-
	Mffn Spncr-Dvln, 18,50	69-71-72-69-
M.	Debble Mossey, 13,500	68-72-71-72-
	Lisa Young, 7,420	73-71-71-70-
10	Pot Brodley, 7,420	70-74-71-70-
	Lori Garbacz, 7,420	75-67-71-72-
01	Hollis Stacy, 7,420	72-68-72-73-
	Beth Donlei, 7,420	70-69-71-75-
١,	Sally Quinian, 4,234	75-66-75-70-
	Betsy King, 4,233	74-68-73-71-
1	Juli Inkster, 4,233	70-71-72-73-
0	JoAnne Carner, 3,300 Amy Benz, 3,300	74-75-69-69-
	Beverly Klass, 3,300	70-72-72-73
	Chris Johnson, 2,734	73-76-69-70-
ю	Lynn Adoms, 2,733	78-71-66-73-
	Nancy Ledbetter, 2,733	70-73-71-74-
	Solly Little, 2,350	69-74-74-72-
ì	Mariene Floyd, 2,350	73-73-69-74-
	Becky Pearson, 2,350	70-71-74-74-
1	Down Coe, 2,350	69-72-73-75-
	Patty Sheehan, 2,055	73-73-72-72-
	Ok-Hee Ku, 2,055	75-72-69-74-
	Jan Stephenson, 1,820	76-73-70-72-
	Lauri Peterson, 1,820	74-75-70-72-
	Jane Blalock, 1,820	71-72-75-73-
	Atsuko Hikage, 1,820	73-68-75-75-
	Beth Solomon, 1,820	70-75-70-76-
	Jane Geddes, 1,373 Barb Thomas, 1,373	77-71-75-69-
	Vol Skinner, 1,373	76-71-75-70— 74-74-73-71—
	Allison Finney, 1,373	73-70-77-72-
	Elaine Crosby, 1,373	69-74-77-72-

#### **Bowling**

U.S. Mixed Jack Ahlberg 208-215-611, Dave Fenn 213, Charlie Moselsky 231, Jim Poole 220-560, Ed Wilson 202-579, Bill Livengood 563, Don Wilson 201-258-642, Rich Pecker 211-221-202-634, John Rossi 210, Bob Skoglund 204-562, Richard Holprook 216-563, Ernie Whipple 227-581, Shella Price 197-215-582, Helen Moselsky 466, Shella Bonetti 466, Linda Cromwell 451, Alice Brown 466, Linda Burton 197-191-547, Dale Pecker 193-514, Sharan Madore 183-180-507, Cindy Hurley 477, Linda Skoglund 499, Marge DeListe 184-486.

#### Scholastic

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i emy, 7:45	Illing boys
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illing Junior High varsity basketball com went over the .500 mark to 4-3 by seating the Entitled High freshmen, 41-35. Cory Goldston netted a teamhigh 15 points, while Dom Laurinitis added 8. Defensively, Jonas McCray, Mo Mariarty, Anthony Wright and Eric Widmer played well.

Illing also lost to Bennet, 60-41, Paris Cotes canned 23 for the unbeaten Bears to lead all scorers. Widmer and Golston paced the losers with 12 and 11, respectively. Illing hosts South Windsor Tuesday.

## Bennet girls basketball

The Bennet Junior High girls basket-ball team downed the Windsor High freshmen, 43-21. High scorers for the 4-4 winners were Tricia O'Conneil, with 11 points, and Meechle Grant, with 9. Jen Burr and Beth O'Brien added 6 each. Andrea Delia Rocco, Collette Factora and Meg Berte played well on

NHL roundup

#### **Healthy Simmer** asset to Bruins

period that the next goal would win

the game, and Charlie Simmer makes a habit of getting big

Boston jumped to a 2-0 lead on

goals by Linseman and Randy Burridge only 36 seconds apart in

nected on the power play at 2:46, sending a Ray Bourque rebound

At Winnipeg, Brian Hayward

topped 42 shots and Paul Ma-

cLean scored the winning goal on a

the Jets snap a five-game losing streak against Los Angeles. Third-

period goals by MacLean, Tim

Watters and Randy Carlyle staked

Winnipeg to a 6-1 lead. The Kings'

At Chicago, Rick Vaive scored a

goal and an assist to lift Toronto in

the second NHL game in less than 24 hours between the teams. The

Black Hawks won 7-4 Saturday

season, three have come against

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mike

Bossy scored his second goal 3:28 into OT, completing New York's

owns a nine-game winless streak

ers, unbeaten in seven games.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Mike Foligno

scored on both power plays.

Sabres 5, Nordiques 3

led 2-0 before goalie Chico Resch

night. Of the Leafs' 14 victories this

Islanders 3, Devils 2

Leafs 4, Black Hawks 3

Jets 6, Kings 3

BOSTON — A healthy Charl Simmer has meant success for the
Boston Bruins.
Simmer, playing in his sevent
game after a serious eye injur
scored with 7: 10 remaining in the third period Sunday night to lift the
Bruins to a 3-2 victory over th
Pittsburgh Penguins.
The victory was Boston's se

enth in its last nine outings, while the Penguins lost their second in as lecision to the New York Islanders The 31-year-old Simmer, ap-

pearing in only his 27th game, tched his 19th goal of the season. After a fast start, Simmer was sidelined for 19 games due to a nee injury, but now he hopes to help the Bruins in the second half of the season.

harder and we have to get our timing down," said Simmer of his Keith Crowder, "It's not easy when you're out a lot, but we're working at trying to get back into form." . The game-winner came when center Linseman picked up a clearing pass deflected by Crowder and sent a centering pass to Simmer, who fired a 10-foot wristshot past goalie Gilles

"I anticipated the pass from Kenny," said Simmer, who now wears a face-shield." I got the puck a bit in my skates, but that's where

The goal was Simmer's first in "It's been a long time coming," continued Simmer, "but at least I nally got a big goal for the team, nd hopefully I'll get a few more."
"We've had two good perfor-

scored twice and assisted twice and the Sabres collected two Celts rally, win 11th straight short-handed goals. Foligno, who leads the team with 27 goals and 52 points, scored one of the short-handed goals and assisted on one up empty," said coach Bob Berry.
"I told the guys after the second

## Manchester icers turn back Falcons

Glastonbury High in 1979. "I knew that if we played together we'd win. So much of my coaching philosophy comes from what earned from Rich. His record speaks for itself." said Clay Farno. Miltz's Fermi club won the state and his midget teams won state Fermi managed to spoil Indian goalie Brian Oatway's bid for a shutout 27 seconds into the third period as Erin Kramer scored a

the way and the Red and White tory. Oatway stopped 21 of 22 shots

One might recall that these same Falcons beat Manchester, 8-3, last Christmas Eve. Why the big turnaround? "We didn't have any mental lapses today." Eric Farno said. "Last time, we had a 15-minute stretch when they scored five times. Everyone

## East icemen don't gain from victory

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O'Connell, assisted by Scott Jensen, got East on the scoresheet irst at 8:08 of the first period. That was the opening session's lone campaign assisted by Jensen, made it 2-0 at 4:04 before Andy

That combination of numbers East came back with two goals before the end of the middle stanza. O'Connell (11:42), assisted

By United Press International

Ninth-ranked Kentucky played

Chris Washburn and Charles

Shackleford each scored 16 points

to power North Carolina State to a

Raleigh, N.C.

54-51 upset over Kentucky at

Kentucky had defeated 17th-

ranked Louisiana State 54-52 Wed-

earlier loss by downing Auburn

81-71. By the time they left Raleigh, they were dragging.
"I was tired," admitted Ken-

tucky's Kenny Walker, who went

points on 3-of-10 shooting.

The Wildcats fell to 18-3, while

the Wolfpack improved to 14-6.

so did size," added Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton.

of 6-foot-11 center Chris Washburn, 6-8 freshman Charles Shackleford

"Fatigue entered into this, and

The Wolfpack started a front line

into Sunday's game averaging 19.9, but finished with only 10

its third game in five days Sunday

and fatigue caught up to the

College basketball roundup

11th goals of the season around Horne's first in the final period for

didn't prove to be lucky for the first 28 minutes in which he O'Connell and Grant played well up front while Russo cited his entire defense of Scott Kendall, Ross Perry, Craig Riendeau, Vic Serrambana, Rodrigues and and Walsh (12:33) assisted by Olender and B.J. Heslin) made it

The two goals were Nos. 2 and 3 of the year for O'Connell. Walsh's tally was his team-leading 20th of the year. Olender sandwiched his 10th and

and 6-7 Bennie Bolton. North

Carolina State guards Nate McMil-

lan and Ernie Myers both are 6-5. Kentucky hit only 19-of-58 shots

scored 16 points to help the Wolfpack rally for the win. Myers

had 10 points.

his fifth straight game due to Kevin East. Walsh (20-11-31) and Olender (11-14-25) lead East in scoring. 5-of-6 shots for 11 points to bring the Celtics to within 76-72 with just over four minutes remaining in the Sophomore netminders George Jordan and Rich Simmons comthird quarter. Boston continued to control the play and outscored Seattle 6-0 in the final minute to pull in front. Lakers' three-game winning streak, came despite a 40-point bined for 21 saves. Jordan played 82-77 at the break. made 14 stops. Paul Agosti kicked out 31 shots in the Agawam nets.

"The Celtics were what turned it Jabbar. around," said Bickerstaff, whose team has lost 9 of its last 11. "They man," Knicks coach Hubie Brown did what the best team in basket-ball does play well." said when questioned about Ew-ing's off night. "Basketball is a five-man game. You've got to did what the best team in basketball does, play well." with a 12-2 run to pull in front by 13, guard them from 75-feet down."

Seattle's Al Wood (left) is double

teammed by Celtics' Larry Bird (center)

and Bill Walton (5). Boston rallied from

Celtics received a vote of confi-

dence Sunday from losing coach

and hung in there as long as we

could," said Bickerstaff. "But it

seemed that after the time-outs.

the crowd would come back and so would the Celtics. You just have to

give them credit, they're the bes

game-high 24 points in the second

half, and Larry Bird added 2

points and 11 rebounds as the Celtics rallied from a 21 point

first-half deficit to down Seattle

The triumph extended the Ce

tics win streak to a league-high 11

games and improved their league-

can't give up," said center Robert

six-of-10 shooting from the floor. "We come out flat like that

sometimes. One of these nights it's

Seattle came out flying in the

turnovers and shot only 41 percent.

the second quarter, Boston surged

back behind Bird's 10 points to cut

the margin to 63-51 at the half.

Trailing 47-26 midway through

Then the roof fell in on Seattle.

Scott Wedman, who was starting in

which the Celtics committed seven nary game.

"When we're down by 20, we just

Dennis Johnson scored 14 of his

team in basketball."

est record to 36-8.

going to catch up to us.'

114-101.

"We tried to do what we could

Fatigued Kentucky an upset victim

opening 12 minutes and took a 37-20 NBA champions while rookie Palead in the first quarter, during trick Ewing was having an ordi-

from the floor. The Wolfpack connected on 19-of-42 field goal attempts and found its winning margin at the line, hitting 16-of-19. Washburn and Shackleford each of the season. Memphis State, 20-1 and 5-1 in the conference, had a clear shot at rankings after Virginia's 86-73 upset over No. 1 North Carolina Thursday.

In other games Sunday involving Top 20 teams, No. 12 Georgetown The Hokies improved to 18-4 and best No. 17 Louisiana State, and Illinois defeated No. 20 Purdue. At Landover, Md., Michael Jack-In other games Saturday involv-ing Top 20 teams: top-ranked North Carolina rebounded to beat

son scored 20 points, including a Clemson 85-67; No. 4 Duke stopped pair of free throws with six seconds Wake Forest 68-58: No. 5 Kansas remaining, to power Georgetown ripped Kansas State 64-50; No. 6 Oklahoma squeaked by Missouri 88-84; No. 8 Michigan topped Hoyas improved to 17-3. LSU, loser of four straight and five of the last

In games Saturday, Memphis
State clouded the Top 20 picture
when No. 19 Virginia Tech, led by
Dell Curry's 28 points, handed the
No. 2 Tigers a 76-72 Metro
No. 2 Tigers a 76-72 Metro
No. 2 Tigers a 76-72 Metro
At Chapel Hill, N.C., Brad

Daugherty's game-high 21 points helped the Tar Heels stay in the race for No. 1 as North Carolina improved to 22-1 and 6-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. At Greensboro, N.C., Mark Duke send Wake Forest to its ninth straight defeat. The Blue Devils improved to 20-2 overall, 7-2 in the ACC.

At Manhattan, Kan., Danny Manning scored 18 points to pace four Jayhawk starters in double to 20-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big

seven, dropped to 16-6.

At Champaign, Ill., Ken Norman scored 23 points and Bruce Douglas hit 11-of-12 second-half free throws to lift Illinois, which improved to 14-6 and 5-4 in the Big Ten. Purdue fell to 16-6 and 5-4.

Ba-84; No. 8 Michigan topped Wisconsin 91-64; No. 10 Syracuse
At Syracuse, N.Y., Rafael Addison scored agame-high 23 points as Syracuse took over first place in the Big East. The Orangemen improved to 17-2 and 8-1 in the downed New Mexico 68-54; No. 15 Louisville dumped UCLA 91-72; and 7-2.

#### Phil Simms is MVP in **Pro Bowl**

HONOLULU (UPI) - Phil:: sidelines as the AFC built a Pro Bowl, was informed at half-

The New York Giants quarterback heard the message and threw three touchdown passes over the final 30 minutes to lead the NFC to

a 28-24 victory over the AFC. Simms, who was named to the team after an injury knocked San Francisco's Joe Montana out of the game, capped his effort with a 15-yard pass to Jimmie Giles of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with 2:47

that (Jim) McMahon wasn't going to play anymore. I felt I didn't have to rush," said Simms, who was voted the game's outstanding

"My plan was to take it easy. The way I looked at it if it doesn't work,

It was a struggle for the NFC, but the handiwork of Simms was perfect. The AFC, taking advantage of two critical miscues by McMahon

one of Chicago's heroes in Super Bowl XX — held a comfortable 24-7 lead at the midway mark. During his three-series first half appearance. McMahon gave up an terception and was charged with fumble that led to 10 AFC points. ouis Wright of Denver returned the interception 12 yards to the

NFC 19 and Rulon Jones scooped up McMahon's fumble at the NFC Gary Anderson kicked a 34-yard field goal and Ken O'Brien of the Louis Lipps with an 11-yard pass to give the AFC its 17-point halftime

21-point deficit for 114-101 victory at

apiece, while Al Wood added 16 for

Seattle. Wedman finished with 15,

and Jerry Sichting had 11 for

The victory improved Boston's

relied extensively on Ewing all

he's been about their only piece. So

a victory in which the Georgetown

role is important to them on a lot of

New York, the league's top

defensive club, held Los Angeles to

"They worked us very hard,"

Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "New

York plays everybody tough.

Somewhere along the line they are

At Indianapolis, Vern Fleming

scored 27 points to lead the Pacers

to their third straight victory.

Steve Stipanovich added 24 points

as Indiana improved to 15-32 this season. Sidney Green led Chicago.

At Dallas, the Mavericks iced

their fifth straight victory in the final 34 seconds on Mark Aguirre's

3-point play and Sam Perkins' 2

free throws. Jay Vincent led Dallas

with 20 points, and Rolando Black-

man and Aguirre each had 18.

Mavericks 100, Jazz 97

going to start winning."

16-32, with 17 points.

Pacers 131, Bulls 106

year. More than their centerpiece

Boston Garden.

Knicks surprise

Lakers at Forum

and coasted to the victory

"It seemed like everything went

their way in the second half," said

rookie Xavier McDaniel, who

paced the losers with 21 points. "In

the first half, we got the ball inside

In the second, they double-teamed

NBA roundup

United Press International

was only one of the New York

Knicks' achievements Sunday

tant, was that they deleated the

The other, perhaps more impor-

And they did it on the road, no

less - only the sixth time in 23

Ewing, the Knicks offensive

centerpiece, missed 12 straight

shots at one point, and sat out most

of the game with foul trouble. He finished with just 9 points on 3-of-17

Ken Bannister came off the

bench to score 18 points and help

New York record a surprising

103-96 victory at Inglewood, Calif

The triumph, which snapped the

performance by Kareem Abdul-

games this season.

Former Celtic guard Gerald

At that point, it appeared the AFC was on the verge of a blow-out. Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders had plunged over from two yards out and then nooked up on a 51-yard scoring pass to Wes Chandler of San Diego

The NFC's first half points came. on a 48-yard pass interception return by Minnesota's Joey

But once Simms took over, it was

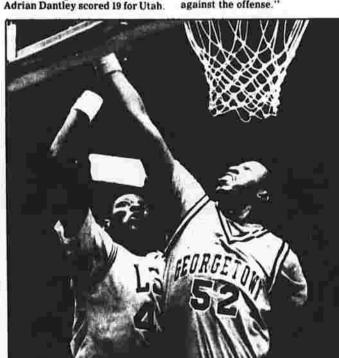
On its first possession - following a fumble recovery by Randy White of Dallas - Simms hit Art Monk of Washington with a 15-yard scoring pass. Then, a after a short, bie of Dallas on a 2-yard pass that narrowed the gap to 24-21. With the AFC driving Mike Singletary, the leader of Chicago's vaunted "46 defense," picked off an O'Brien's pass in the endzone to set the stage for the NFC's winning

"I just dropped back in my zone because they had been hitting us in "That's where they threw this 24 points below its average and also outrebounded the Lakers 52-41. time, I call it the 'sweet' area On the subsequent 80-yard drive. Simms converted on two third-andlong situations to keep the march alive. He completed a 19-yard pass to James Lofton of Green Bay and

a 17-yarder to Monk. "Phil Simms is a cool professional and he had a great game. He called most of hjis own plays, spoke to his receivers and coaches control," said NFC coach John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams. "We've played against him in the regular season and I've always As for the AFC, Coach Don Shula .. of the Miami Dolphins said, "When

made the plays in the first half

the first half - the touchdown was



Georgetown's Ralph Dalton (52) battles LSU's Jese Vargas for basketball in Sunday action. Hoyas nipped the Tigers, 74-72.

#### Gold Key Award winners

Recepients of Gold Key awards at the 45th annual Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance dinner Sunday night were (from left) Burt Kahn, athletic director and basketball coach at Quinniplac

College; Bill Loika, former football coach at Central Connecticut State University; and Bernie O'Rourke, director of parks and playgrounds for the city

#### Scholastic roundup

# Tech matmen triumph

St. Bernard's lead was 18-5 after

one stanza. East did outscore the

sively with 14 and 12 points,

contest out of reach.

PORTLAND — The busy Cheney Tech wrestling team completed its 21st match of the season Saturday. besting homestanding Portland High, 46-24. Larry Ash, Peter Albert, Jim

Classon, Paul Hunter, Tom Mor-mino, Ed Balon, Ron Pirtel and Chris Rouelle were among the winners for Cheney. The Techmen, 9-12 for the season, host neighboring East Catholic and COC foe RHAM High Vednesday in a trinagular match

Girls Basketball

Eagles clubbed

ST. BERNARD (45) — Claudia Smith 3 0-2 6, Michelle Watson 7 0-0 14, Mary Hill 4 2-2 10, Mag Sweet 10 3-4 23, Elleen Harrohan 4 2-2 10, Missy Thaxton 0 0-0 0, Kelly Pendergast 1 0-0 2. Totals 29 7-10 Hitting just 2-of-19 in the first period that put it into a hole, East Catholic could never recover and EAST CATHOLIC (42) — Amelia Bearse 6 2-5 14, Andrea Ryan 0 0-0 0. Chris Raffin 5 2-4 12, Aisling Buckley 2 0-2 4, Cathy Burke 0-0 0, Katy Fisher 1 0-0 2, Theresa Sombric 0 0-0 0, Nancy Sulick 1 0-0 2, Deb Houghton 3 0-0 6. Deb succumbed to St. Bernard, 65-42, in All-Connecticut Conference girls' basketball action Saturday after-

East is now 5-9 overall, 3-7 in the ACC while the Saints improve to 9-2 in the conference and 10-3 overall. **Boys Swimming** 

visitors, 21-16, in the second period TRUMBULL - East Catholic to make the halftime reading 34-26. boys swimming team dropped its seventh in eight outings, 105-64 to host St. Joseph's late Friday night But the Saints went on another tear in the third period, 17-7, to put the "We couldn't fine the range in at Hillcrest Junior High in the second half," said East coach Donna Ridel. "We expended a lot

East's next action is at the ACC Championships at Fairfield Prep on Friday and Saturday. The trials of energy in the second quarter," Chris Raffin had 10 rebounds and will be held Friday starting at 5 Amelia Bearse and Katy Fisher p.m. with the finals on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. and Raffin showed the way offen-

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. East (Brian Cromble, Karl Reischerl, Steve Grobski, Dean Johnson) 1:58.96.
200 free: 1. Petitti (SJ), 2. Koller (SJ), 3. Shaun Gately (EC) 1:58.97.
200 (M: 1. Metro (SJ), 2. Gamis (SJ), 3. Soligan (SJ) 2:29.
3. Soligan (SJ) 2:29.
50 free: 1. Grobski (EC), 2. Tummins (SJ), 3. Doherty (SJ): 22.9.
Diving: 1. Newhouse (SJ), 2. Reischerl (EC), 3. Gately (EC) 173.15.
points. Meg Sweet's 23 points led St.

scheri (EC), 3. Gately (EC) 173.13.
points.
100 fiv: 1. Sologan (SJ), 2. Cummings
(SJ), 3. Doherty (SJ) 1:06.24.
100 free: 1. Tummins (SJ), 2, Grabski
(EC), 3. Coster (SJ) :50.60.
500 free: 1. Petitty (SJ), 2. Koller
(SJ), 3. Crombie (EC) 5:33.08.
100 back: 1. Newhouse (SJ), 2. Gately
(EC), 3. Tuccio (SJ) 1:09.35.
100 breast: 1. Metro (SJ), 2. Reischeri
(EC), 3. Steve Lukos (EC) 1:18.64.
400 free relay: 1. St. Joseph's 3:55.22.

#### **Sports In Brief**

#### Chris an easy winner

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Chris Evert Lloyd needed six games to find her rhythm and then she easily defeated Steffi Graf 6-3, 6-1 in the finals of a \$250,000 womens tennis tournament.

The event was sponsored by Virginia Slims. The top-seeded Evert Lloyd earned \$40,000 Sunday in defending her title. Last year Evert Lloyd beat Martina Navratilova, who withdrew from this year's tournament because

#### Fuzzy Zoeller leads by five

PEBBLE BEACH. Calif. (UPI) - With a five-stroke lead going into the final round of the PGA's \$600,000 Pebble Beach Nationa Pro-Am, Fuzzy Zoeller should think about playing it safe. Well, that's not his style.

Zoeller, who fired a 2-under-par 70 Sunday to finish to the rain-delayed third round with an 11-under 205, says he doesn't believe in laying the ball up and playing it safe. The event, which had been called the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am championship for the last 44 years, was pushed to an extra day when heavy rains forced the postponement the second round Friday. The final round will be played on Pebble Beach and televised

#### Gonzales wins NABF title

LOS ANGELES - Look out, Mary Lou Retton and Pete Rose. The picture on the front of the next box of Wheaties may belong to

Gonzales used his fists to survive his tough East Los Angeles neighborhood and become an Olympic champion. He makes TV commercials speaking out against gang violence and urges boxing has not yet taken a toll on his youthful good looks. On Sunday, Gonzales took another step toward becoming an authentic American hero - he became a champion, posting a the North American Boxing Federation flyweight crown.

#### Meldrick Taylor remains perfect

LAKE CHARLES, La. - Olympic gold medalist Meldrick Taylor kept his professional lightweight record perfect Sunday with a unanimous decision over veteran Robin Blake. Taylor, a gold-medal winner as a featherweight in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles, dominated the early rounds, but had to overcome a slump and reassert himself during the closing rounds. The Philadelphia native, 10-0, completed his 10-round contest Blake, once a top lightweight contender, fell to 27-4. After the

fight at the Lake Charles Civic Center, he said he will consider

#### Holbert team wins at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - When dawn broke Sunday at Daytona International Speedway, things looked black for Al Holbert's racing team. Because of a damaged throttle linkage that cost them 47

ninutes in the pit. Holbert, of Warrington, Pa., England's Derek Bell and Al Unser Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., found themselves 35 laps behind the A.J. Foyt group with nine hours remaining in the 24 Hours of Daytona.

"It was quite a team effort - you saw some wonderful repairs made out there and that stems from the seasoning of my crew." said Holbert, who overtook Foyt with 90 minutes remaining and held on for his first 24 Hour victory here. "What's important is the way the win came. There's one thing I preach to my crew: don't make mistakes from mistakes."

In a startling reversal of last year's race, Holbert's team capitalized on a broken throttle spring suffered by Foyt's Porsche with just 1 hour and 50 minutes remaining and won by 1 minute, 49.15 seconds to share \$45.000.

#### Tobin named to replace Ryan

CHICAGO - Vince Tobin's selection as Buddy Ryan's replacement as defensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears was

The Bears announced Saturday that Tobin, who had signed on Tuesday to be defensive coordinator for the New Orleans Saints, would replace Ryan, Ryan, who designed the famed "46" defense that carried the Bears through the Super Bowl, accepted the head coaching job with the Philadelphia Eagles. Although Bears' coach Mike Ditka said he would take up to three weeks to decide on Ryan's replacement, he actually had

decided more than one year ago. "I talked to him a year ago and was going to hire him when I thought Buddy was going to leave then," Ditka said.

#### Cowboys would agree to tests

DALLAS - Two-thirds of the Dallas Cowboys responding to a newspaper poll say they would submit to random drug tests, even though most do not think the team has a drug problem. In a poll conducted by The Dallas Morning News, 19 of 30 Cowboys polled said they would submit to drug tests, despite position to such testing from the National Football League Players Association, the paper reported Sunday.

## Holy Cross's Carter commits suicide

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - West Boylston, about 5 miles north Holy Cross head football coach Richard "Rick" Carter, found dead in his home Sunday morning. committed suicide, authorities said. He was 42. Officials declined to say how Carter took his life, but the cause of

death suggested he hanged would speculate on reasons for the suicide.
Police said the coach's body was

ound about 8: 15 a.m. EST by his 21-year-old son, Nicholas, in a

of the Holy Cross campus in Police Chief Robert Barton, in a brief statement, would say only that the case "is under

Worcester County District Attorney John Conte, however, said Carter had committed suicide and Neither the school nor officials said he died by strangulation about Carter, who came to Holy Cross in 1981, after coaching at Earlham

thip in 1980 with a 14-0 record. In five seasons with the Crusaders. Carter had a 35-19-2 mark. Holy Cross was 4-6-1 last year, but a school spokesman said there had been no reports that Carter might Holy Cross President Rev. John

record of 137-58-7. He led Dayton to

a Division III national champion-

E. Brooks, S.J., said he was Carter's sudden death "He was a highly skilled, knowledgeable and genuinely respected football coach throughout the College and Hanover College in Indiana and the University of

Perry said he was "stunned" at the "He was a professional in every sense of the word in his dealings

Holy Cross Athletic Director Ron

press and all people with whom he came in contact. His wins and "I know I speak for so many people when I say he will be sorely

issed." he said. Besides his son, Carter is also survived by his wife Deanna, a son Andrew, 12, and his mother,

## Forfeit win gives Lendl easy money

By Joe Clalini United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Tim Mayotte made history in the 25th U.S. Pro Indoor tennis championships when he failed to appear in the finals.

> to withdraw from the championship match and top-seed Ivan Lendl was declared the winner Sunday by forfeit. Mayotte, the No. 7 seed, pulled

Mayotte became the first finalist

stomach muscle Saturday night in his semifinal victory over Yannick Noah and the injury prevented him "At this point, there is no chance said in announcing his withdrawal "I can hit my serve only 60 percen

and can't hit an overhead. I feel if I can't be competitive, there's no sense in walking on to the court." Mayotte received the secondplace prize of \$33,750 even though he did not play.

Because of Mayotte's injury,
Lendi, the top-ranked player in the

against countryman Tomas Smid and the doubles final was extended from best-of-three to best-of-five

and Anders Jarryd, both of Sweden, 7-6, (7-3), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Lendl, who earned \$67,500 in winning his first U.S. Pro Indoor, said he would have done the same thing if he had been in Mayotte's

mended he rest for seven to 10 days

refore playing again and he said he

hoped to be able to defend his title

in two weeks at the International

Players Championship in Boca

Some of the crowd of 15,202 at the

Spectrum booed when the an-

nouncement of Mayotte's withdra-

wal was made, but tournament

who also faltered on the back nine

and finished with a 72 Sunday. Next at 285 were Beth Daniel with a 75,

Hollis Stacy with a 73, Pat Bradley

with 70, Lori Garbacz at 72 and

JoAnne Carner shot her second

straight 69 Sunday and finished

seven strokes back at 287. Va

Skinner, the winner of the tour

opener a week ago, shot 71 for a 292

final hole one shot back, but drove

into the bunker on the right of the

nto the rough on the left. She was

short of the green with her third

"I don't think the pressure

Okamoto faltered briefly on the

18th, but not enough to lose the

tournament. She belted her third

shot over the green and chipped to

20 feet. But she only needed two

putts and she got them for th

all day she could win, because o

her experience with all her victo-

ries in Japan and in this country.

as yesterday, I would not have won," she said. "If it had my first

tournament win. I might hav

"If I had been as nervous today

Okamoto said she was confiden

bothered me. I just made a little bi

of a quick swing off the tee,"

shot, pitching to 12 feet and

two-putting for a bogey 6.

Spencer-Devlin said

bogey and the win.

fairway and hit her second sho

Spencer-Devlin came into the

Lisa Young at 70.

pain by the way he was practicing before the match. "I had that kind of injury eight years ago and still have the scar tissue." Mayotte said he could

> injury in his 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 win over happened in the second set "I can't pick out one particular shot," he said. "It just started to ache then. It felt more like a cumulative thing than like something had snapped."
> Mayotte said a doctor recom-

> > Raton, Fla.

LPGA tournament

goes to Okamoto

world, played an exhibition match

Winning the doubles match were Scott Davis, of Bardmoor, Fla., and David Pate, of Las Vegas,

MIAMI (UPI) - The second stop

on the LPGA tour turned into a

shootout between two of Japan's favorite golfers.

Elizabeth Arden Golf Classic was

Ayako Okamoto, a former Japa-

nese softball star who now has won

six tournaments in this country

and more than 25 in her homeland

by Muffin Spencer-Devlin, a one

But she had to hold off a charge

time aspiring actress who says her

belief in reincarnation includes a

conviction she was once King

Arthur and a Samurai warrior in

Devlin became fluent in Japa-

nese in this life and in 1982 had a

weekly golf show on television in

weekly shows on Japanese televi

sion, but her attention now is solely

herniated disc and other back

Okamoto shot a 1-under-par

Sunday for a 72-hole total of

8-under par 280, to tie the toura-

ment record and give her a

one-shot victory. Spencer-Devlin strung four

straight birdies on the front nine on

her way to her 69 over the par-72,

1,103-yard Turnberry Isle Country

Club course, but she stumbled with

a bogey on the final hole for a 279

Third at 283 was Debbie Massey,

on her game and overcoming

Japan. Okamoto also has had

Nev., who defeated Stefan Edberg berger said no refunds would be offered because tour rules called for an exhibition and lengthened doubles final in the event a single championship could not be played "Obviously we are very upset we Mr. Lendl and Mr. Mayotte, but those are the breaks," she said

'You can't do anything about it. If "I thought if he was going to play, he's absolutely crazy," said Lendl, who knew Mayotte was in a player's not fit, he's not fit." Mayotte said he was able to continue play in his semifinal victory because of the adrenally of the match and said he iced the ing, it was difficult to move and he

worked out for 90 minutes in ar unsuccessful attempt to get ready Mayotte's withdrawal capped a somewhat strange week for Lendi

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who entered the tournament at the pion John McEnroe took a threemonth sabbatical from tourna-Seeking his first Philadelphia title after two second-place fin

matches easily, but was forced to three sets in his semifinal by Brad When he woke up Sunday morn- for the first time in the tourna-



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#### East is back in action Wednesday night against Mercy High in

## Mrs. Elliot Dodge, 157 Vernon St. Dues may be paid a

CPR course starts Feb. 10 Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road. The cost for

the three classes is \$15 for each person. Participants

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of

#### must be at least 13 or have completed grade 7 Certification is valid for a year.

**FOCUS** 

**About Town** 

'Buckle Bear' program starts

"Buckle Bear" program to prevent car-related injuries in children has started in town. The State

Department of Public Safety has designated the Children's Place, Inc., Day Care and Nursery School,

452 Tolland Turnpike, as the town's coordinator for

the new child passenger safety program. Any local

preschool program interested in bringing "Buckle Bear" to their school, may contact Holly Cassano at

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Women will sponsor a

Shrove Tuesday pancake supper Feb. 11 from 5: 30 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Besides

pancakes, sausages, beverages and desserts will be served. Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for

children under 12, may be purchased at the door or from the parish office on Park Street.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. A meeting for members

**WATES** meet Tuesday

Chapter meets Thursday

Church women serve pancakes

To register or for more information, call the office, Bridge Club gives scores Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Jan. 27

first; Frank Votta and Dean McCarthy, second; Carol Lucal and Hal Lucal, third.
East-west: Jim Baker and Louise Kermode, first and overall winners; Yvette Beatty and Terry Daigle, second; Frank Bloomer and Faye Lawrence, third Results for Jan. 30 include:

North-south: Ann DeMartin and Joyce Driskell,

North-south: Betty Messier and Faye Lawrence, first; Saul Cohen and Dale Harned, second; Amy Corkum and Ann McLaughlin, third. East-west: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first; Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, second; Doris Gorsch and Ruth Willey, third.

#### YWCA fitness classes are open

The YWCA has openings in some exercise classes which have started at its building at 78 N. Main St. The Body Design class is filled but a new series will start Feb. 18. For more information on these and other

#### YWCA activities, call the office, 647-1437.

Club has garden program

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation room of Center Congregational Church, Phyllis Boss and Millicent Jones will present the program, "Gardens of All Seasons." Myrtle

#### Parkville show set

A group from the Parkville Senior Center of Hartford will speak to members of Honorable Menschen Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. Members of the Hartford group will describe their experiences in the Great Depression. Those attending are asked to bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Dessert and coffee will be served.

#### About Town deadlines Items submitted to the About Town column must be

submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days before publicat Always include a name and a daytime phon number in case questions arise. Items should be type written or plainly printed on business-size stationery Items which do not meet the above guidelin cannot be guaranteed publication

#### the deduction for intangible drilling costs. These are costs that go into drilling of an oil or gas well but do not create assets having salvage value after the well is For instance, intangible drilling costs include the fuel, wages, repairs, hauling and supplies used in ground clearing prior to drilling and in the drilling of

This sculpture of trees, branches and burlap by Ralph DiCapua

will be displayed at Manchester Community College's

Newspace Gallery until Feb. 28. The sculptures, representing

One-man show

If you invest in oil and gas, you usually do so through

a limited partnership. Generally, much of the investment goes for intangible drilling costs. This

allows you and other limited partners to gain the

Intangible drilling expenses can be deducted in the

year you pay them. Under prior law, this was true

You put up your cash in one year for drilling that took

place the next. You could still get an immediate

write-off as long as the drilling contract called for

There is one big change: Effective for prepayments

Special bonus for oil and gas shelters: Although

Result: The way is still open for you to get big

your drilling must begin in the 90-day period, the work

need not be completed within 90 days for you to get a

ayment unless the work is completed within 90

after March 31, 1984, an investor is generally not

entitled to an immediate deduction for

even if your payment was really a "prepayment

payments before the end of the year.

lays after the close of the year.

maximum tax benefit

opens Friday

at Newspace

Sylvia Porter

first-year write-offs in oil and gas But you still may find that you can make a better deal for yourself earlier in the year

How to get tax-sheltered income from oil and gas investments: A large portion of an investor's profits from a successful oil and gas investment is sheltered from tax. The tax shelter is primarily derived from 1 depletion; 2) depreciation deductions; and 3 long-term capital gain on the sale of the investment 1) Depletion. Under current law, most of the tim you get a deduction for the depletion of your oil reserves. Your deduction is computed either under the cost depletion method or the percentage dep method. You must use cost depletion if you drill a "proven area." For drilling in other than proven areas, either cost or percentage depletion may be used. But you must use whichever method benefits Percentage depletion is a real tax winner. It allows you to recover the cost of the well by deducting a percentage of your gross income from the well each and every year. This percentage is 15 percent. The percentage depletion deduction cannot exceed

the lesser of 1) 50 percent of the taxable income (gross

ncome less allowable deductions other than deple ion) of the oil and gas property, or 1) 65 percent of th

surgery to be a full-time sitarist

nvestor's taxable income. You can continue to deduct percentage depletion as long as the well continues to produce income and even after you have fully 2) Depreciation. A large part of the tangible costs of the wells goes toward salvageable assets, such as derricks, tanks and the like. Eli J. Warach, a

divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall emphas ized to me in our studies of this subject. Such assets qualify for depreciation deduction 3) Long-term capital gain on the sale of the investment. Here's what happens if you sell: Ordinary income deductions for intangible drilling

costs, depletion and depreciation reduce a partner ship's basis in the property (and your basis in your partnership interest) This, of course, increases the potential for gain on the sale of the property (or the sale of the investor's

partnership interest). But assuming the long-term polding period requirement is met, this gain generally is taxed as long-term capital gain.

#### On brink of breakthroughs

#### Chemists seek recognition

#### By Gavie Young United Press International

NEW YORK - University of California Chemistry Professor George C. Pimentel began collecting clippings about chemistry a year ago. The stack is six inches high and not one article is avorable to his profession. "There never seems to be an

attempt to look at how we are

positively affected by chemistry.

But now chemists are hoping to gain the public's understanding nd acceptance of their profession Their ammunition lies in a recently released 352-page book popularly called the Pimentel Report. The study is the product of National Research Council Committee to Survey the Chemical

The Pimentel Report details major advancements currently under way in chemical research that will aid food production health care and energy resources. It describes the recent discoveries of hormones that trick weed into premature growth and death: long-lasting batteries to power late the body into getting rid of excess cholesterol; and gases that forever preserve books and According to the report, chemis-

artificial hearts; drugs to manipu-

be on view until Feb. 28. Gallery ratus, Artworks Gallery, geon and professor of neuro-

try is at the brink of important breakthroughs that could benefit a world skeptical of its need to exist. has called the report the profes sion's most significant benchmark in 20 years and chemists say the hope it will be an important tool to secure research funding from a

For instance, while 92 percent o America's energy is based on chemical technologies only 5 per-cent of the Department of Energy's budget goes to chemistry research while almost half goes to physics, according to a publication of the American Chemical Society Pimentel is perhaps a perfect

spokesman for the chemistry who is a degend among his colleagues for gracefully leaving Berkeley for moral reasons when he was still a young man.

not the "gimme list" of funding priorities but the examination on low chemistry is important to the worldwide store of scientific Nor will he openly discuss the most revealing aspect about the

report - the scant attention that is

paid to chemistry's role in national

most important part of his report is

While chemical warfare could be as devastating as atomic, the report does not suggest funding research into that area.

"You can't make war without chemistry because chemicals are important to cloth, feed and house soldiers - peripheral roles," he said in a telephone interview from his office at Berkeley. "Let's just leave it at that."

Pimentel said most of the breakthroughs likely to come from around chemists' abilities to dupli cate chemicals that occur natu rally. This could be the key to making in large quantities natura materials, such as chemicals vital

#### Police captain shoots scenes

Joseph H. Brooks, captain of the Manchester Police Department's detective division, shows off some of his photographs at his Manchester home.

His photo of Highland Falls, which leans against the wall, won \$25 at Ray's Photo Hutch product show contest.

people, are 10 feet high. The concert, the reception which follows, and the exhibit are all free. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Yodh, a New York City resi-Newspace Gallery of Mandent, comes from Bombay. Inchester Community College will dia. He has performed at the present a one-man exhibition of DiCapua, an assistant profes- Museum of Modern Art in New sculpture and drawings by Ralph DiCapua, opening Friday after sor of fine arts at the University York City and at Presiden an 8 p.m. concert by Shyam of Connecticut, creates sculp- Jimmy Carter's inaugural cele tures made from organic mate- bration at the Smithsonian Insti-Yodh, a sitarist, in the Lowe Program Center. Yodh will play rials such as tree branches and tution in Washington D.C. classical Indian music, accom-Yodh has studied the sitar for panied on the tabla by Subhash 20 years under the masters DiCapua has exhibited exten-Ustad Mohamad Khan and Ussively in New England and New After the concert there will be York City. His most recent shows tad Raid Khan. Newspace Gallery director Robert F. Mana reception in the gallery. There in 1985 were, Artists for Survival. Mobious Gallery, Boston, and is no admission charge and the ning said Yodh gave up a public is invited. The display will Social Vehicles-Individual Appalucrative career as a neurosur-

# Get tax write-off on oil, gas investments

hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hartford.

Abby, please tell "Disgusted" that a jogging suit is a very appropriate gift for an elderly can use the 10-quart kettle to soak DISGUSTED WITH DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Did I get

DEAR ABBY: I work as nurse's aid in a nursing home, and jogging suits than pajamas. Most of the time their flies are wide SEEN AN EYEFUL IN

DEAR ABBY: I have an 88-yearold mother who is frail, but she has always been very proper and had never worn slacks in her life, sent her a powder-blue jogging

DEAR DR. GOTT: My hus-

big kidneys-tones. The doc-

should have

READER: The

treatment of

traditional manner of removing

now using sound waves to fracture

and pulverize these troublesome

ultrasonic lithotripsy and is so

two ways. The first method in-

volves passing a probe up the ureter (the tube leading from the

kidney to the bladder) or into the

kidney itself through a flank

incision. Then the stone is born

barded by sound waves until it

work, the probe must touch the

"blitz bath." After the patient is

placed in a tank of water, the stone

The second method is called the

ves. For the procedure t

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

tidn't want to take it off. I went right out and bought her five more jogging suits in pretty rms. Not only that, but some of her "girlfriends" who have

idea, and now they all wear jogging M.J.L., ELMIRA, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: I have been a

visited her have picked up on the

nurse in a nursing home for many years, and I think the jogging (or since the wheel No matter how inactive a resident is, we "get them up" every morning even if it is only to get them out of bed and place them in a

wheelchair. They always feel (and look) more "dressed" in a jogging A handicapped, stroke or paralyzed patient is not always comy about being exposed while in the wheelchair or being trans-

ALL FOR JOGGING SUITS DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words about jogging suits for patients in a nursing home? My Midwest, and once she wore a

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

This technique is still considered to

be experimental: it is not reimbur-

sable by medicare and there are

only a few available units in the

If your husband's doctor has

This new treatment may save

suggested lithotripsy, I say "go for

him - and millions of other

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every time I

walk into a health-food store or

pick up a tabloid newspaper, I am

combarded by health claims about

vitamins and minerals. These

kinds of disease, fight old age

prevent colds and neutralize

factual source that will give me

DEAR READER: There is in-

rational information on this

substances are touted to cure all

and dangerous surgery.

nursing home attendants who must

Many elderly people have poor cold; warm-up suits offer warmth Many complain of dry, delicate fabrics - warm-up suits are soft and cuddly. Many older people suits are easy to launder and require no ironing

There are other advantages: no small buttons for arthritic hands to fumble with: no trouser zippers to urgent; no tugging, pulling of binding when lying down. One can not only lounge in them comfortably, but sleep in them, and they are acceptable attire for receiving

One might also want to investi gate athletic footwear for older people. They are comfortable and are much easier on swolle joints than leather shoes. Their important safety factor, and KANSAS READER

DEAR ABBY: How ridiculous to me that jogging suits are used only for jogging. My husband has worn cowboy boots for years, and ever been on a horse LORRAINE IN DENVER

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send lope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All corres-

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minerals - everything from

vitamin-megadose cancer cures to

Although there are many well-

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especially useful: "Vitamins and

Charles W. Marshall, Ph.D. Mar

a pertinent topic. His review i

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D Archie Bunker's Place [ESPN] College Basketball: Providence [HBO] Fraggle Rock: Junior Faces the Music (CC)

New Newlywed Gam

[USA] College Basketball: Maryland at Notre Dame Live. 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allia Jennie is fired from her pert-time waitressing job when she refuses to date her boss. (5) PM Magazine (8) 40 Hardcostle and McCormick (CC) McCormick become involved in a swin-dle when his old girlfriend forges his name on a condo sales contract (60

11 20 MOVIE: 'Rear Window' A photographer, who is confined to his apartment, realizes that one of his neighbors fect man, obtains the necessary orga from people in a private hospital. Vin-cent Price, Christopher Lee, Christopher Matthews. 1970.

investment for any person who is interested in nutrition. It is worth-(22) (30 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Rue McClanshan and Placido Domingo are this week's practical-joke victims. (60 min.) scoop" about an extremely impor-24 57 Wonderworks: Hockey Night (CC) A 14-year-old girl tries out for an all-boy hockey team. (60 min.) Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald B MOVIE: 'Coming Home' An officer's wife falls in love with a disabled Vietat P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail

nam veteran. Jane Fonda, Jon Voight. Bruce Dern. 1978. 61) MOVIE: The Russians Are Coming. The Russians Are Coming: A Russian submarine gets stuck near Cape Cod, and a landing party goes ashore for help. Brian Keith, Alan Arkin, Eva Marie Saint. 1966. answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

ICNN1 News/Sports/Weather (HBO) MOVIE: The Goodbye Girl A head-strong actor and an ax-dancer become unlikely roommates. Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfusa, Quinn Cummings, 1977. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: The Breakfast Club' (CC) A group of high school students learn several things about themselves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in detention. Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984 Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: The French Lieuten-ant's Woman' An actress' on-screen tra-gedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen

8:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) A series of

9:45, 11:55. — The Best of Time (PG-13) 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, midnight — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, 11:55, MANCHESTER

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin — White
Nights (PG-13) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25. — Fletce
(PG) 3, 7, with National Lampoon's
European Vacation (PG-13) 4:45, 8:45

Fridge needs cleaner coils

POLLY: How often should the of my new frostfree refrigera What's the

pliance! A few minutes of mainte

clothes on them and the wire would

**Pointers** Polly Fisher

DEAR BEV: The condenser coils should be months. It's easy and takes only a few minutes.

denser coils will reduce their efficiency and the refrigerator different color. - MRS. R.D. tant not to neglect this minor should remove and wash out the drain pan under the refrigertor and sweep out or vacuum any readily available dust there. One more maintenance chore is the refrigerator gasket with a damp cloth. Cleaning the gasket is and keeping the gasket in good Hope you enjoy your new ap

nance when necessary will allow ong years of service. - POLLY DEAR POLLY: My family al-**DIAL 911** ways had a problem with clother

make a rust stain on the clothes We solved the problem by wrapping colored plastic tape on the wire hangers. This way, you can make old hangers look new again. Every family member has a

DEAR POLLY: If I have some thing I want to remember to tell a friend or relative. I make a note of it to keep in my address book near call or we visit and I check the address book for notes. Often it is an important message, so this memory jogger helps a lot. - J.C. Surprise your Valentine with chocolate-dipped caramels or homemade marshmallows. It's the recipes in Polly's newsletter

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5) Three's Company

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MacNeil-Lehrer Newsh

ABC News

20 38 M-A-S-H

Wheel of Fortune

**Newlywed Game** 

B1) One Day at a Time

(CNN) News Update

[ESPN] SportsCente

7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

Wheel of Fortune

(57) Nightly Business Repor

ABC News

(B1) Sanford and Son

Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] College Basketball Report

everyone-except skeptic Dick-that the inn is haunted. 8:00PM ③ Eyewitness Nev (5) (51) Diff rent Strokes (5) All in the Family Action News (9) College Beaketbell: Pr 5) 30 Hart to Hart (1) (20) Gimme a Break [DIS] Mousterpiec 9:00PM (3) Sins Part 2 of 3 Helene recalls her second marriage and the creation of her fashion magazine. (2 hrs.) (18 Knot's Lending 22 NewsCenter 5 Mery Griffin 0 40 News (8) 40 MOVIE: 'Gladiator' (CC) After hi (52) MacNell-Lehrer Newshor [CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[MAX] MOVIE: 'How Sweet it Isl' A Europe-bound couple finds the house they've rented on the Riviera is already 22 00 Peter the Great Part 2 of 4 Peter successfully reforms his country but fails in his attempt to get close to his resentful son, Sophia is exiled after the Azov campaign, and Eudoxia enters into a conspiracy against Peter. (2 hrs.) In [TMC] MOVIE: The Trouble With Harry A group of local citizens attempt to dispose of a dead body found in the nearby woods. Edmund Gwenn, Shirley

(9) Hawaii Five-0

Ti) Star Truk

(18) The Untouci

[ESPN] BMX World Championship

12:05AM ③ Remington Steele Laura' and Remington investigate a winery' murder when a body is found floating in a vat. (60 min.) (R).

(2) (3) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Goldie Hawn and Richard Lewis. (60 min.) In Stereo.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Splash' (CC)

57) MacNail-Lebrer Newshour

(61) Dr. Gene Scott

(USA) That Girl (8).

(8) Headline Chasers

1) Comedy Break

38 Break the Bank

1:30AM (8) Nows

**[CNN]** News Update

Joe Franklin Show

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

[CNN] Style With Elan Klensch

1:00AM (5) Please Let Me Live

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rider on the Rain'

[ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's: 1985 World Offshore Powerboat Champion-

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Abduction of

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex Games of the Ver-

1:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Coged Heat

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' An or

(9) MOVIE: 'Come Soy With Me'

USA) Credit Card Millionaire (R).

long lost love. Albert Brooks, Kathryl Harrold, Bruno Kirby. 1981. Rated R.

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

[ESPN] College Basketball Report

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic

USA] Winning on Your Income Texes

Score' A tough Chicago narcotics cop-dismissed from the force in a scand

and goes looking for revenge agains the drug dealers responsible. Fred Wi liamson, John Saxon, 1983. Rated R.

USA] Millionaire Maker (R).

[CNN] News Update

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[CNN] Money Week

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

1:15AM ICNNI Health Wee

**[CNN]** Newsmaker Sunday

(USA) Key to Success (R).

(41) Bodas de Odio 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort [CNN] Week in Review

[DIS] MOVIE: The Lady Vanishes' Hitchcock's spy classic about a an elderly woman's mysterious disappearance aboard a fast moving train. Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukes, Margaret Lockwood. 1938. 9:30PM 41 Chespirito DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist [ESPN] College Basketbell: Cincinnst at Memphis State [USA] Wrestling 10:00PM (5) News (18) Mission: Impossible Trapper John, M.D.

29 From Moscow to Chautauqua The first cultural exchange between American and Soviets since 1979 occurred during the summer of 1985 at the Chautauqua Institute in upstate New York. (60 min.) In Stereo. 1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] News/Sports/Westher [HBO] MOVIE: 'Into the Night' (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alice Adams' A lone! girl in a typical small town search

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nikki, Wild Dog of the North' A Malamute puppy and a bear romance and happiness. Katharine Hep-burn, Fred MacMurray, 1935. 10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: Friday th 10:30PM (9) In Celebration of Black **[USA]** Wild, Wild World of Animals Culture Part 1 10:40PM [DIS] DTV Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (8) (30) News 9 20 Benny Hill Show 11) Carson's Comedy Classic 22 NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who M'A'S'H

[MAX] MOVIE: "Lightning Swords of Death" Adventures of a professional assessin. Tomisaburo Wakayama. 1973-57) Second City TV CNN) Inside Business 3:00AM DISI MOVIE: Elusiva Pimparne 1:30PM (5) Dynasty O 40 ABC News Nightline 3:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: Wonder

ning cable comedy series 3:30AM [CNN] Crossfire 18 Second City TV 20 All in the Family (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guest 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show are David Letterman, Lee Trevino Free Flight (60 min.) (R), In Stereo. 38 Hogan's Heroes 4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Big

**ICNN**| Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love Let-12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

Cinema

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Cinema City — Ran 1, 4, 7, 10. —
Prizzl's Honor (R) 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 9:15.
— The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45. — Joshua Then and Now (R) 7:15, 9:30. — 101 Dalmatians (G) 1:15, 3, 5:15. (G) 1:15, 3, 5:15.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Sples
Like Us (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Sples Like Us (PG) 7:30, 9:30,
midsleht Spies Like Os (PG) 7:30, 7:30, 7:30, midnight.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Out of Africa (PG) 1, 4, 7:10, 10:05. — The Calor Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10. — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, midnight. — A Nightmare on Eim Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 3:15, 9:30, 11:15. — Twice in a Lifetime (R) 1, 5, 7:15. — Youngblood (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55. — Power (R) 1:30, 4, 7:30, 10, 12:05. — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20,

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Dow Jones averages measure trends

averages computed to determine their daily changes? Who selects the stocks in those averages

ANSWER: Each of the four Dow Jones averages is compiled by adding up the prices of the stocks

and then dividing by its "divisor. The widely followed industrial average has 30 components and, as I write this, a 1.090 divisor; the transportation average 20 components, a 1.053 divisor; the utility average 15 components, a 2.437 divisor; the composite average, which combines the other three, 65 components, a 4.635 divisor. The divisor is adjusted downward every time one of the components is split or has a stock dividend of more than 5 percent. The divisor is also adjusted either up or down, when there is a substitution of stocks used in an average

A change in these averages from one day to the next, or from one hour to the next, provides a prefty good indication of the overall change in stock prices. Keep in mind, however, that the Dow Jones and other stock averages and indexes simply measure general stock market trends. On a day the averages are up, stocks you own might be down. The decisions on what stocks are used in Dow Jones averages are made by the editors of The Wall

Street Journal, which is published by Dow Jones & QUESTION: After the Dow Jones Industria Average plunged on Wednesday, Jan. 8, television

and radio commentators accused the press of overreacting by writing that was the biggest

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

One TV pundit castigated newspapers for "scare headlines" and said - smugly. I thought - the drop wasn't nearly as bad as the "Great Crash of 1929." I heard the same thoughts on my carradio and two TV shows. Have the electronic journalists declared war on newspapers?

ANSWER: You need only eyes and ears to realize some have. However, I like to think that most have not and retain their integrity by straight reporting. In my trade, I see a lot of newspapers. Every newspaper story I read correctly said that the 39.10 point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average or Jan. 8 exceeded the 38.33 point fall on Oct. 28, 1929. And those newspaper stories stressed the fact that the DJIA fell only 2.5 percent to 1526.61 on Jan. 3. compared with its 12.8 percent plunge to 260.64 on that day of the '29 Crash. That stands to reason.

I'll rely on the printed words and numbers of newspaper stock market reporting over the fleeting glimpse and sound of TV and radio any time.

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because that Dow average is way higher than it was

In fairness, however, it must be said that many hopefully, most - air wave commentators do the best they can with financial news. Only the odd-ball boobs on the tube act smug, as they try to turn their programs into "show biz" with misstatements o

QUESTION: I bought 400 shares of stock at \$2.50 each and the broker charged me \$77 commission or this \$1,000 deal, making my total cost \$1,077. I called the broker and asked how come. He hemmed and hawed and finally said the commission charge was 20 cents a share. I said that would be \$80. Then be said. "Oh, it's 191/2 per share and that amounts to

I finally gave up and decided to write to you. What can I do? How is this charge determined?

ANSWER: Short of taking your future brokerage mmission elsewhere, you can't do anything. Each brokerage firm determines its own commission rate schedule. Some charge more than others. Typically, the percentage amount of the commission declines as the amount of money in th transaction increases. But there are variations or that at different brokerage houses.

Your mistake was not asking for a copy of that brokerage's commission schedule, before you bought the stock. Technically, brokerage commis sions are "negotiable." But, unless you're a big and active customer, you can't successfully haggle for lower charges.

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

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Feb. 3, 1986 - 17

#### Stock market continues climb

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market gaine more ground today, extending the advance that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a

Dow Jones's average of 30 blue chips rose 1, 14 to .572 14 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The Commerce Department reported this morning that new factory orders increased 2.7 percent in December, for their biggest gain in nore than a year

Beatrice Cos. climbed 144 to 4514. The company reached a new buyout agreement with the investment firm of Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts &

Public Service Co. of Indiana fell 114 to 8. The company, which is writing off its cancelled Marble Hill nuclear power plant, omitte dividends on its common and preferred stock. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .01 to 122.14. At th American Stock Exchange, the market value

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 18.81 to 1,570.99, surpassing the previous closing peak of 1.565.71 reached on Jan. 7.

index was down .65 at 243.22.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 143.51 million shares, against 125.34 million in the previous session.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on January 27, 1986 made the following decisions: APPL. GEORGE H. AND ANN MCFEE - Variance ap-APPL. WILLIAM BAKER-Variances approved-110 Main NO. 1113 Street.

RICHARD P. HAYES - Special Exception NO. 1115 proved with a condition: The size of autiside star-age area shall be up to 14,000 square feet and there shall be no customer vehicle access and parking within the fenced enclosed outside starage area. 1046V Tolland Turnpike. riances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective n accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. No these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of

Dated at Manchester; CT this 3rd day of February, 1986.

CALL FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in said Town on Monday. February 10, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. In the evening for the following purposes: To consider and act upon a resolution to appropriate \$3,250.00 from cosh surplus to pay property, liability, and other insurance premiums in the Town insurance budget. To consider and act upon a resolution to authorized the purchase of a new fire truck from Gowans-Knight Company Inc. at a cost not to exceed \$156,301.00.

 To consider and act upon a resolution to authorize the use of \$70,000 from the Capital Reserve Fund and the appro-priation of \$34,600 from cash surplus to be used toward the purchase of the fire truck specified above. To consider and act upon a resolution authorizing the First Selectman and the Town Treasurer to short-term borrow an amount not to exceed \$51.701 toward the puchase of the fire truck specified above. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 30th day of January, 1986.

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BOARD OF SELECTMEN, TOWN OF BOLTON

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, February 11, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Budget 1985-86 - Health Division - Computer ... \$5,062.00 Proposed reduction in appropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors - Hazardous Waste Removal .... \$8,410.00

Proposed Ordinance - to convey to and accept conveyances from William B. Thornton and Manchester Sand and Gravet Campany for the purpose of the realignment of portions of the easterly line and of the westerly line of Parker Street. A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Clerk's Office during business hours.

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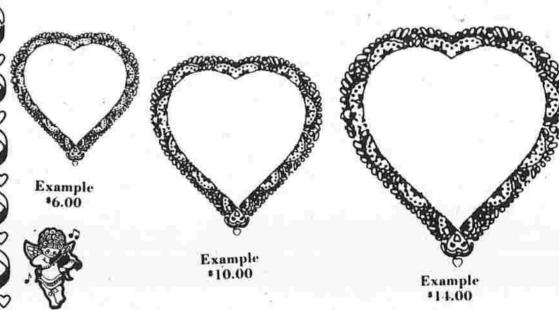
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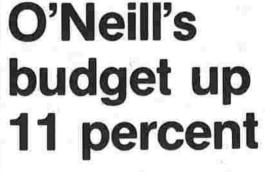
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Temple's dinner is festive feast

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Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1986



#### No tax increases or decreases due

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed a 1986-87 state budget totaling \$4.92 billion, an increase in spending of almost 11 percent over the

The governor proposed no tax increases of decreases in this election year and called for a jump of \$134.9 million, or 11.9 percent, in grants to cities and towns to help keep local property taxes down.

"The budget is simultaneously prudent and generous, efficient and compassionate." O'Neill said By returning dollars to our towns and cities, i reduces the total tax pressure on all of our citizens.

General Assembly, are talking about major tax cuts

magnitude would be irresponsible, but he stopped short of saying he would veto specific tax cuts.

The governor will formally present the package to the General Assembly on Wednesday, the first day of the 1986 legislative session. The 1986-87 budget year

O'Neill will have his hands full this year, not only because of the traditional sparring between his office and the Republicans; he also faces a challenge for his own party's gubernatorial nomination from former Congressman Toby Moffett

Having declared 1986 the "Year of Education," the schools, primarily teachers. He has endorsed proposal from his task force on education to have a

statewide, mandatory starting teachers' salary of The governor has also proposed a \$183 million

housing program and a \$1.8 billion, 20-year clean



Hockey League All-Star Game is played tonight at the Hartford All-Star Game and Turgeon on page 15.

Twenty-one-year-old Sylvain Turgeon of the Hartford Whalers Civic Center. Turgeon will represent the Wales Conference will be making his first All-Star appearance when the National when it faces the Campbell Conference at 8 p.m. Stories on the

## Game marks comeback for Civic Center

United Press International

HARTFORD - The NHL All-Star game caps a comeback for the Hartford Civic Center — one that led the rebirth of the city's downtown but had to recover from disaster when its huge The likes of Wayne Gretzky and Mike

The original "space-frame" roof failed Jan. 17, 1978, under the weight of fans had watched a college basketball game. There were no injuries.

tragedy. The Civic Center was planned

Israel refuses comment

raeli jet fighters intercepted a Libyan plane on a flight from

fly to an Israeli airport, Libyan

Sources at Ercan airport in

intercepted by two Israeli jets and

Israeli officials would not com-

terranean Sea and forced it to

Parts of the \$70 million convention

sports and shopping complex remained open, but the the Coliseum was closed more than two years while the city rebuilt both the building and image of what had been a showcase. The old New England Whalers of the

NHL in 1979 while playing home games interstate to support the team. But the brush with catastrophe was prepared for the 38th NHL spectacular,

and expanded Civic Center. "It (the collapse) was a blessing in disguise," Trafton said. "No one was hurt, and it not only allowed the city to

agrees Hartford has reached the

The Coliseum was expanded from 10,000 seats to about 15,000, and luxury A proven, traditional design was used replacing the original "floating

posts with no other supports. Consul tants hired by the city blamed faulty During the 1984-85 season, more than

turnstiles at the Coliseum for sporting events, concerts, family shows, conven-The Civic Center, originally opened in 1975 and reopened Feb. 6, 1980, recently was named one of the top five arenas in

Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Noah Webster and Samuel Colt has skyline of glass and steel. Since the Civic Center was rebuilt,

downtown Hartford has had more new construction per square foot of availathe country in a magazine poll of the ble space than any other city in the

to draw about 2,000 out-of-towners and

The convention bureau estimated

spend about \$500,000 on lodging, food

The Civic Center, with its attached

levels of shops, restaurants, halls and

nto the region's economy.

and entertainment.

Libya claims airliner intercepted by Israeli jet

control center, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the when it was 50 miles east of Cyprus just after the pilot radioed he was being approached by fighter jets of unknown nationality. The Tripoli radio interrupted its

the air pirates," the radio quoted JANA as saying. regular programs to announce the interception of the plane shortly

airliner, but the Nicosia control including five Americans and four carrying about a dozen passengers

> Yitzhak Shamir said in Jerusalem during an interview with The Associated Press, "the time will Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna.

Today Israeli Foreign Minister

come" when Israel will track down way faction that claimed responsi-

was at the weekend meeting of head of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and

way wing of Fatah that opposes PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

#### NASA scales back search for debris

the other passengers might be.

The broadcast quoted Libya's to the Abu Nidal terrorist group that claimed to have attacked the

ment on the report.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -The Coast Guard scaled back the sea surface search for wreckage from the shuttle Challenger today on the ocean floor that might be fragments of the billion-dollar

President Reagan named an dependent panel to report on the disaster that struck 73 seconds after launch one week ago today at 11:38 a.m. EST. (Story on page 7). Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson said six Navy and two surface search, leaving four Coast

ing debris, now widely dispersed f the east coast.

capture Palestinian guerrilla lead-

ers. Several Palestinian guerrilla

leaders attended a weekend meet-

flight originated. State-run Tripoli radio, moni-tored in Nicosia, said Abdullah

al-Ahmar, assistant secretary gen-eral of Syria's ruling Socialist

Baath Party, was among the

The radio did not mention who

passengers of the plane.

NASA had three booster recovery ships equipped with robot submersibles and advanced sonar scanning the sea floor for objects radar saw plunge into the Atlantic after the explosion. In Houston, sources said investi-

ators were checking the theory that a tiny gap between the lower two fuel-loaded sections of Chal-lenger's right-hand solid rocket booster may have let 6,000-degree gases burn through a steel seam between fuel segments. That, in turn, apparently detonated the Sources said such a gap might have been caused during assembly

by damage to the rocket casing or to the fuel, which has the consistency of hard rubber, or by ments when they were put together

assisting in the interception by "Jewish air pirates."

had been maneuvering off the Libyan coast provided the infor-

mation about the Libyan plane to

The U.S. Navy has been conduct-

ing maneuvers off the Libyan coast

after the United States and Israel

accused Libya providing support

"Vessels of the U.S. Navy which

said. Another said the joint was the flame jet by investigators studying enhanced photographs of

The work of Kennedy Space Center booster rocket workers was November when improper han-dling apparently damaged a rocket segment for Challenger.

combined and defined as a lack of task discipline," said a report on

A short film of the last 15 seconds of Challenger's flight, released during the weekend, showed a jet of flame shooting out of the right With diminishing returns from

surface searches that have covered some 60,000 square miles of ocean, a security zone near the spaceport was eased Monday, although fishermen were told not to drag nets or bottom fish 17 miles miles due east of Challenger's

#### Ranking the schools

Manchester had the highest

average teacher salary of four area towns and Coventry schools had the best ratio of staff to released Monday by the Connecti Most of the area towns were below state averages in most of the categories reported by CPEC.

Snow changing to rain tonight with heavy rain at times. Slowly

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