BUSINESS



Surrender

A triumphant band of revolutionaries marches down Main Street with a captive redcoat to show him how great are the bargains to be got in various goods in downtown Manchester today, Friday and Saturday during Red Tag

Sales. The prisoner is Fred Nassiff Jr. The brave merchant-soldiers, from left, are Bernard Apter, Al Coelho, Monique Johndro, Denise Roberts of the Herald.

Sikorsky wins Westland battle

By United Press International

United Technologies' Sikorsky Helicopter Division says one of its top aircraft will be built in Europe as a result of a successful bid to acquire a portion of Great Bri-tain's Westland Helicopters. A successful joint bid by Sikorsky and Italian auto giant, Fiat, to acquire 29.9 percent interest in Westland allows the British aircraft manufacturer to build the Stratford-based company's popu-lar military helicopter, the Black Hawk, a spokesman said. Westland's stockholders Wed-

nesday voted by 67.8 percent to 32.2 percent to accept the joint offer by Sikorsky and Fiat, rejecting a bid by a rival European consortium to rescue the ailing company, Britain's only helicopter maker The deal could save jobs for some of the 8,000 workers employed by the financially-strapped Sikorsky said it was difficult to

estimate the cost of a single Black U.S. government paid \$832 million for 288 of the helicopters. The U.S Army has ordered 924 Black Hawks from Sikorsky, and so far more than 700 of the helicopters have been delivered. the company said.

and Hartford, Bill Paul, a UTC vice president who handled the deal said the relationship Sikorsky has maintained with Westland for almost 40 years will now be

"This today just makes "Our program answers the

term financial, product and workload requirements, and will provide the means by which Westland can regain its leadership of the European military helicopter

More than 1,200 Sikorsky helic opters have been built by Westland during the nearly 40-year relation ship, the company said. Excluding Westland. Sikorsky employs 14,000 workers

When Westland stockholders voted to accept the U.S-Italian takeover bid, they ended a finan cial and political struggle that ters their jobs and posed a major crisis for British Prime Minister

The decisive vote came after stockholders voted by virtually the same margin to reject a move by backers of the European consortium to delay the vote for 21 days while the ownership of 20.3 percent of Westland shares was

The stock exchange disclosed or the eve of the vote that six "mystery" stockholders, three represented by Swiss banks, apn recent weeks, giving them a key influence in the otherwise evenly

People expands

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - People nounced plans to acquire Provincetown-Boston Airline, has begun offering joint fares with the

Passengers will be able to fly between Newark Internations Airport and Jacksonville, Fort Myers and Miami in Florida on People and continue to seven other cities in Florida on PBA, paying

People Express Inc., the air line's holding company, signed an

Buyers gain from oil slide

Falling market troubles companies

panies are rushing to cut the amount they'll pay for crude oil as market, and the decline ever caused Atlantic Richfield Co. to cut back its 1986 capital spending. Following the lead of competi tors, Union Oil Co. of California, Conoco Inc., Shell Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio an-nounced Wednesday they had lowered their postings, the con-

tract prices paid to suppliers of Unocal cut postings by \$1-\$1.50 a barrel effective Tuesday for various grades of U.S. crude; Conoco lowered postings \$1-\$1.50 effective Monday; Shell lowered postings and Sohio lowered postings \$1.50nds are now in the range of \$19 to \$23 a barrel, compared with \$27-\$29 at the beginning of this

year Retail gasoline prices have

pressures from building up even if economic growth accelerates, analysts say. Interest rates are partly determined by judgements of how prices will behave in the future.

Lower oil prices will keep inflationary

The declining market compelled Atlantic Richfield to announce it would slash planned 1986 capital spending by a third to \$2 billion. cutting deeply into its allocations for oil and gas exploration and production. Areo said it might increase the budget if the market improved.

Lower oil prices will keep inflationary pressures from building up even if economic growth rates are partly determined by judgements of how prices will behave in the future

march. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached a record close Wednesday for the fourth time in five sessions. Wall Street's best known trading barometer rose 7.11 to 1,629.93, exceeding the record close of 1,626.38 of Monday and wiping out Tuesday's sligh

The declines were the latest signs of the struggle between the porting Countries and non-OPEC producers, which some analysts Amid renewed confidence about market down to \$10 per 42-gallon

Yen's strength spurs U.S. dollar's decline

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar, facing mounting pressure from a strong Japanese yen, lost additional ground today in early European trading. Gold firmed. In Frankfurt the U.S. currency opened at 2.3525 marks, down from 2.3605, and in Zurich it started at 1.9505 Swiss francs against

The dollar is nearly 1 Swiss franc lower in value than it was a year ago and a Zurich dealer said, "we see no sign of any mmediate upwards correction until the dollar-yen situation is

In London, the pound sterling firmed against the dollar, pening at \$1.4155 against \$1.4115. In Paris, the U.S. unit started the day at 7.2175 francs, off from he previous close of 7.25 In Brussels the dollar opened at 48.75 Belgian francs, compared with 48.9250. The opening quote was the lowest since

April 11, 1983, when the dollar closed at 48.70. The greenback also hit a new low against the Italian lire, opening in Milan at 1.603.50 lire, down from 1,607. The opening ate was the lowest for the dollar since it closed at 1,584.25 lire o Dealers attributed the dollar's overall weakness to

continuing fall against the yen. Earlier in Tokyo, the dollar finished a day of hectic trading at 183.50 yen, down 3.05 yen from Wednesday's close and its lowest rate since Nov. 1, 1978.

service

commuter airline, the companies announced Wednesday.

agreement with PBA's creditors Jan. 31 as one step in acquiring the said they intend to operate PBA as a subsidiary, maintaining its routes in the northeast and Florida.

Insurance policy loan offers chance to earn some interest

My \$18,000 whole life insu rance policy value of ap proximately \$10,000, which can borrow at 5 that and invest the money at a higher rate.

I will then have three choices: 1 Pay only the interest on the loan 3

Allow the loan interest to "eat up" the remaining insurance. Which would be the smartest choice? ANSWER: There's no simple answer to fit everyone's situation

depends on your individual family financial circumstances. For as long as you can invest at more than 5 percent, it's smart to borrow on that policy - to the hilt. Anyone who has a life insurance

policy with a loan provision at a

low interest rate and doesn't do

what you plan to do passes up a So, unless the annual return on your investment - in interest. lividends and/or growth in value falls below 5 percent, you'll come out ahead by borrowing policy. While you continue to make more than 5 percent on the sense to pay off that policy loan

either all at once or gradually. For people who itemized on their income tax returns, it's wise to pay the interest on the loan by sending By doing that, you'll be able to take a deduction for the loan interest on be higher. Furthermore, the com-

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interest would "eat up" the insu-

rance - unless you have a

participating policy on which

those dividends exceed the loan

Assuming you need the life

nsurance coverage that policy

If you don't pay that interest, your debt to the insurance com pany will gradually increase and your life insurance coverage - the policy's stated death benefit, minus the loan amount - will decrease. In your words, the

> Those changes benefit the companies, as well as policyholders policies or who have only small loans. But they have the opposite

provides, it would be a mistake to let it gradually diminish by not would give your beneficiary less money when you depart this earth. QUESTION: I have had a whole life insurance policy since 1955. Several years ago, like every whole life policyholder who has

value at 5 percent and invested it at higher interest. Enclosed is a letter from the insurance company, asking me to sign up for a new program. If I do. instead of paying 5 percent on my

any brains, I borrowed the loan

pany will pay higher dividends on policies without loans than on policies with loans. Even if I don't sign, the letter states "your dividends will probably be lower than before. Isn't this just a way for the

company to get higher interest on mutual insurance company to use dividends for different

ANSWER: It's a cinch you'll pay higher interest on your policy loan if you sign up. Obviously, you are

Your policy with the insurance company is a contract, one provi sion of which guarantees the 5 percent loan rate. Now, the comamend the contract. Some other insurance companies are propos-

smart enough to borrow and invest at higher interest

Whether or not it's "proper" for an insurance company to pay lower dividends on policies with loans than on policies without loans is an "iffy" question. In my misspent youth, we would have called it "dirty pool" to change the rules in the middle of the game. fended off all attempts at federal regulation. Each insurance com-

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states in which it operates.

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Friday, Feb. 14, 1986

Holiday spurs buying spree around town

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

In addition to giving love its own day each year, Valentine's Day means big bucks — and not just

"We're coming off the wall," Mary Munsie, the owner of Floral Expressions on Center Street, said Thursday as townspeople prepared to celebrate the holiday today. "It's the busiest day Just for starters, Munsie guessed that the store

would make between \$8,000 and \$10,000 on Valentine's Day sales alone. Today she will have six drivers delivering flowers to more than 250 customers. On any normal day, one driver would handle about 60 deliveries, Munsie said. And Floral Expressions has plenty of company. "Every florist will say it's the busiest day,

said the manager of Flower Fashion on East Center Street. The manager, who asked that her name not be used, said sales were "way up" ecause of Valentine's Day. Like flower shops, the chocolate industry has

been paying close attention to what people are looking for when they buy candy for their loved Robert B. Munson, president of the Bolton-based Munson Candies, which operates 12 stores in Connecticut and one in New York, said the

a more attractive package.
"It's not an isolated case happening in Bolton," said Munson. "It's happening all over the (chocolate) industry."

He said people are more apt to buy quality chocolates on Valentine's Day and other "candy holidays" than cheaper kinds. The higher quality

chocolates call for quality packaging and gift wrapping as well, and chocolate makers are meeting the demand, he said. "There's a lot of public relations involved in Valentine's Day and the candy companies are in it." Munson said.

Candy has been a big seller during this holiday for a long time, most agree. But on Thursday, local retailers said other items were selling just "Valentine's Day is candy, but people are going into gift items, too," said Pauline Plante, the owner of Wishing Well Cards & Gifts at the Burr

Corners shopping plaza. "At Valentine's Day, the candy is more for adults. Children tend to get Valentine's Day ranks above or close to Easter and Christmas in candy and flowers sales, most retailers said. The difference, florists and candy store owners said, is that on Valentine's Day, people want their loved ones to receive the rose or box of candy during the holiday itself. The other holidays tend to be more flexible giving seasons

with gifts being given a week before or after the

"It's an expression of love," Plante said.

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Willie Wright, postmaster of Valentines, Va., has received over 12,000 valentines this year to be stamped with a special postmark. People have mailed their valentines to Wright for his special stamp from as far away as England and Australia.

Hearts and flowers mark day set aside for lovers

Spouses, sweethearts and friends exchange traditional cards and gifts today, but for at least two women the celebration of Valentines Day will focus on the gift of life they received through heart transplants. Donna Ashlock, of Patterson, Calif., who had received a heart transplant from a schoolmate with a crush on her, will be the honored guest in Washington at the Valentine's Day American Heart Association fund-raising ball tonight.
In Minneapolis, Mary Lund, the first female artificial heart recipient who got a

human two weeks ago, made a Valentine for

Lund. 40, asked nurses to buy a valentine for her husband, DuWayne. A spokeswoma and from the public Prices for a dozen long-stemmed rose range from \$45 to \$75 in different region around the country, according to Florists

Trans World Delivery.

In Valentine, Neb., red hearts were painted on the town's main artery and the Please turn to page

Extortion letter spurs arrests in Tylenol case

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) - Po- dropped 41/4 points at today's lice arrested three people and charged them with writing a letter demanding a \$2 million extortion payment and claiming responsibi ity for the death of a woman who took poisoned Extra-Strength Ty lenol. Authorities initially called the letter a fraud.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim DeVita said a copy of the extortion letter was found by Secret Service agents in New Rochelle as they son DeWitt, Jr., 21, and Daffodi Graham, 18, on an unrelated credi DeVita said the younger DeWitt

admitted at an arraignmen Thursday night that he wrote the The letter demanded \$2 million. claimed responsibility for the death of Diane Elsroth, 23, and pering, authorities said.

authorities believed "at this time there was no connection between the letter and the deaths. The Food and Drug Administracapsules that killed Elsroth was from the same source as poison found in a second bottle

Bronxville Police Chief Carl

Extra-Strength Tylenol. The second bottle of poisoned capsules was found Thursday in a Woolworth's in Bronxville - less than a mile from the A&P Extra-Strength Tylenol that killed Elsroth, 23, on Saturday had been Thursday's discovery of more

poisoned Tylenol prompted the FDA to issue a nationwide warning sules. Gov. Mario Cuomo banned the sale of the capsules in New York, and California, Illinois, Massachusetts. Indiana and Rhode Island followed suit The extortion letter recalled a

threat that arose out of the 1982 deaths of seven Chicago area people by cyanide-tainted Tylenol.

James Lewis is serving a prison sentence for trying to extort \$1 million from Tylenol makers John-

Johnson & Johnson stock

opening on the New York Stock Exchange. "There are only two bottles that are involved so far." FDA Commissioner Frank Young said on "The CBS Morning News." "The data that was obtained from a

Tylenol capsules (from the second bottle) contain 90 percent potas He said the cyanide in the second batch of poisoned capsules had the dose that killed Elsroth. "That indicates the potassium

cyanide has come from a single source." Young said. "On the second bottle it was definite that the box and aluminum covering (over the bottle mouth ampered with." he said Young said even though th product's safeguards did not ap-

pear to have been violated, the poisoning was not necessarily done He said the poisoning was still Yonkers area but urged consumers nationwide not to use any

Elsroth, of Peekskill, N.Y., died after taking two capsules given to came from a sealed bottle. It was determined the capsules cont 40 percent sodium cyanide and 60 percent potassium cyanide Her death, the first Tylenol poisoning since seven people were killed in the Chicago area in 1982,

prompted the FDA to test 60,000

capsules from some 1,500 bottles from stores in the Westchester Young said consumers should stop using Tylenol capsules despite findings because, "We don't want to take any chances." Johnson & painkiller, joined in the warning After the 1982 deaths, John Brunswick, N.J., pulled Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules from

stores nationwide and began a

testing program that examine

Gas price plunge fuels decrease in wholesale inflation

sale prices, driven downward by a huge drop in gasoline prices, fell 0.7 percent in January, their steepest drop in three years, the government said today. The cost of

The 5.7 percent fall in gasoline prices, coupled with a 10.8 percent pull energy prices overall down 4.2 percent last month.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(UPI) - New NASA photographs show a cloud of black smoke

spurting around a shuttle rocket booster less than a second after

Challenger's blastoff, indicating

the crew of seven was doomed

vestigating the disaster at the

eleased film and data Thurs-

Kennedy Space Center reviewed

day and met again today for more

shuttleport facilities, including Challenger's launch pad and the

giant building where the shuttle

Following the panel meetings

graphs that clearly show an

briefings and a tour of key

from the moment of liftoff.

posted at service stations nationwide. Analysts expect the price declines to fall even more steeply in the coming weeks. Indeed, economists said falling energy prices should be a major factor in holding inflation at bay

result of collapsing worldwide

The decline in the overall index was the first decline since Sepember and followed a 0.4 percent rise in December. Not since

smoke emerging between the right-side solid rocket booster and

about one-fourth of the way up the

be seen but it is thickest well above

because of NASA documents that

The origin of the smoke cannot the fuel tank.

14-story rocket.

Shuttle commission focuses on liftoff

the shuttle's external fuel tank clear, the NASA caption said

the joint connecting the booster's was taken 1.81 seconds after

lower two fuel segments that has been the subject of intense scrutiny of smoke is clearly visible, extend-

The first of the six photographs series, taken at 3,34 seconds and

was taken 0.676 seconds after solid 3.37 seconds after launch do not

shuttle to blastoff. During the two minutes the solids are firing, there

other apparent problem.

The pictures could indicate the

are no survivable escape proce- results of a possible defect in the

dures should one of the rockets booster's steel casing or trouble

show a history of problems with of the highly publicized joint.

few to head upward, increased 0.5

est rate since March 1983.

government said earlier. Gasoline

The gasoline and heating oil price declines reflected a 0.5

percent drop in crude oil prices.

Gasoline prices fell at their steep-

Those prices had risen 0.4

percent in December but had

prices had risen 2.8 percent in Natural gas prices, one of the

While the first two pictures,

"dark smoke begins to appear" in

The third picture in the series

ing about 15 feet up from the area

show any signs of smoke or any

Vegetable prices, which had

percent in January

climbed 15.3 percent in December, largely because of cold weather in Texas, fell 9.7 percent in January, the Labor Department said. However, prices for confection-

allowed hot flame and gas from

the shuttle's fuel tank exploded 7

ship's seven-member crew.

seconds after blastoff, killing the

Investigators may not be able to

pin down the cause of the disaster

until the wreckage of the booster,

below the ocean surface about 40

miles offshore, is salvaged for

Moderating the effect of the oil moderately. Without the effect of food and price collapse, however, was the prolonged drought in Brazil, which fuel prices, the department said its Producer Price Index would have sent coffee prices soaring 17.4 risen 2.4 percent, reflecting in part percent. Coffee prices had increased 3.1 percent in December.

> The department offered these specifics on January wholesale price activity. • Automobile prices fell 1.3 percent, reflecting low-interest

cheaper cars themselves. Light the higher cost of imports with the weakening in the value of the

truck prices fell 1.6 percent. rose 0.2 percent while soft drink costs were up 0.3 percent with children's and infants' apparel showing the sharpest cline. 0.8 percent. · Prescription drug prices rose

2.9 percent while over-the-counter

preparations rose 0.9 percent.

Debate resumes

burning propellant to escape. They also could indicate a problem with require the demolition of two buildings along Oak Street and the propellant or a blowout of the seal. NASA would not say. Previously released footage of when several Main Street merthe launch shows a plume of flame chants said they supported conspewing from the lower side of the struction of the road. Story on page right-side booster moments before

Light dusting

A chance of light snow this afternoon with possibly a few flurries by evening rush inches along the south coast and 2 Chance of morning flurries Saturday. Details on page 2.

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WEATHER

Union

considers

police officers on the scene do not protect their rights to stop and circle cars driving onto the com pany's grounds. Strikers have also said that some workers crossing the picket line to work at Pillowtex, a pillow and

down strikers would probably name the department and some individual officers as defendants. He would not discuss further details

The Engineering Division's vements and reconstruction

highest priority is the lease-The Highway Division's high priorities are the dump trucks at

\$323,000 leaf machines at \$51,000, and sand spreaders at \$26,500 The Parks and Cemeteries Div ision puts priority on a bucket truck at \$75,000.

Kuehl, currently vice chairman of

Republicans seeking the the nomi

and Gerald Labriola, both former

state representative; and Romeo

G. Petroni, a probate judge.

straw vote.

For the police department, the priority is the communications system and computer upgrade at a

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien harass the town.

He said that Local 376 had been informed of the town's possible countersuit shortly after the UAW notified the town in a letter dated Jan. 3 that its lawsuit was coming O'Brien said that he has not v heard anything about the possibil

could not be reached for commen heard anything about the

The workers went on strike in August after negotiations between the UAW and Dallas-based company reached an impasse

meeting will give the committee members a chance to judge the candidates before the March 12 Smith proposes to suggest to his successor that the local GOP's

John Stearns, 33, of 1007 Mair St., was charged Wednesday with second-degree arson after he al-Police said they found contain

kitchen of the Kenwood Drive home shortly after midnight

2nd suit By John F. Kirch The union that represents 60 striking employees of the Pillowtex Corp. may file a second lawsuit against the Manchester Police vatching over the picket line have

Department charging that officers not responded fairly to strikers' complaints, the union's attorney said Thursday. Strikers at the company's Regent Street plant, who are represented by United Auto Workers Local 376, have complained since the strike began Aug. 26 that police have not followed guidelines the

Hartford attorney William J Gagne Jr., who would represe Local 376 should the suit he filed said Thursday that neither the had been served notice yet it's going to be filed. The police officers are not responding to our

complaints. The strikers have said that

For the Board of Education, the higher priorities are given to comforter manufacturer, speed by the picket line, almost running Gagne said that if filed, the suit

Division, the highest priority is for repair of the roof at the former Bentley School, \$10.250; storm windows at the school, \$12,250; and the elevator at the Municipa Building, \$213,000.

highest priorities are the Union Street bridge, the intersection of Tolland Turnpike The Public Works Department's

tion, \$65,000.

Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, did not compute the total cost of the projects. He said the total figure would be meaningles because there is no possibility that all the projects will be undertaken Many of the projects would require grants or other sources of

\$285,940. And a fire apparatus, \$300,000.

Among other major items on the

to get a federal grant for the work. is struggling to determine how it list and their estimated costs are: · Sanitary sewer line replace-

ments \$1 568 000

An elevator for the Municipal

· Provision for housing Highway Division vehicles, \$168,750 posed by town department heads A baseball field, \$190,000, and Town Manager Robert Weiss a softball field. \$125,000. released a report Thursday that Water main replacements \$1.800.000. · Cleaning and lining of water

Warming up

• Reconstruction of Tolland

Turnpike, \$3.500,000, and recon-

struction of North Main Street.

A new Union Street bridge,

Sewer, elevator on 'wish list'

school concert bands.

among the department heads' list mains, \$1,680,000 the capital improvements he wil · Lease-purchase of certain recommend for the fiscal year tha highway equipment. \$289,000 · Purchase of 6-wheel dump The "wish list" includes numer trucks, \$323,000.

\$1,752,000.

\$1 168 000

ous major projects. The largest item on it is \$26.6 million for the sewage plant improvements which the town has been ordered by the federal government to complete by 1988. The town, which lost out in a bid

Ron Smith, a Manchester High School

sophomore, gives his all as he plays his

tuba during rehearsal for Thursday

night's tri-band concert at MHS. The

sue anybody," he said. "The proceeded under a normal **Bolton school officials**

Associate Editor

Improvements to the town's

sewage treatment plant that were

authorized by voters in November

and installation of an elevator at

the Municipal Building are among

the capital improvements pro

between now and 1992

begins July 1.

 Lease-purchase of communi cations equipment for police use, • Water meters, \$400,000.

funding outside the town's tax

GOP mulls poll to pick delegates The straw vote Smith has i

Republican Town Chairman the past for those promised to "deliver" the delega-Curtis Smith has advocated splitting Manchester's delegation to mind would be taken at a March 12 tion for the candidate of their meeting of the Republican Town the Republican State Convention Smith wrote that the process of Committee, the same meeting at based on a poll of town committee "winner take all" tends to disen- which Smith will step down as franchise "those who are often our chairman. The only announced In a letter to members of the candidate to succeed him is Donal hardest workers, the grass roots of Republican Town Committee

the party.

letter

Smith said Thursday that some of the hardest workers in the party were supporters of Bozzuto and the election The most serious mistake of my five-year tour of duty as chairman state senators; Julie D. Belaga, a was to cooperate with power brokers during the Rome-Bozutto

pattle of delegates," he said in his

Rome lost to Gov. William

candidates seeking the Republican nomination for governor in this year's election. In his letter, Smith said Manchester has been a battleground in

Smith said he wants to avoid a

one of the two gubernatortial

candidates, got 12 of the town's 13

delegates to one for his opponent.

Bozzuto is one of the four

repetition of the fight over dele-

"WE HAVE BEEN trying to improve the vocational program for years. We have one of the most **Board funds home** talented instructors and we would be remiss if we did not give him the materials he needs." Fleming The Board of Directors this week

workshop Jan. 14.

Richard C. Bozzuto.

school such as the time-sharing at gates in 1982 when Lewis Rome.

Fleming also defended the long approved a \$45,000 town contriburange solutions described in his tion to the Transitional Living Center Foundation for a planned report to the board, which call for remodeling of the general shop to group home for troubled youths allow for an auto body and small gas engine repair area and correction of the code violations. Fleming said state officials

recommend that the high school construct a minimum 3,000square-foot addition for the auto work and a 650-square-foot techknows that proposal is not realistic in view of the current proposal to industrial arts program is geared add a library and media center a the high school. Michael Armstrong, industrial Bolton is the only school in the state arts teacher for grades 5 through 8,

also pushed for expansion of the one teacher, he said. Most regular program Thursday, saying that tudents will lose their interest i industrial arts at the high schoo Sixty to 70 students now take level if they are only offered School Superintendent Richard could handle a 25 percent increase Packman said there is state money available to do some of the work

GTB funds decrease

BOLTON - The town will last week. "We'd been promoting receive \$82,000 less than expected n state Guaranteed Tax Base

Earlier this year, Packman had reported that the town would receive \$654.957, an increase of \$125,789. But if Gov. William O'Neill's proposed changes in the GTB formula are approved by the Legislature, the town stands to

Packman said that he did not know why Bolton had dropped off in funding. He said he has requested additional information rassed." Packman said when he from the state Department

the next fiscal year to cover the first year's estimated annual ope The foundation is seeking pri

vate donations to buy and furnish a

"We'll offer students an oppor-

tunity to remain in their own

The directors approved the house, but no site has yet been contribution with little comment when they met Tuesday. The TLC According to John Yavis, pres-dent of TLC, the town will have Foundation had presented its proposal to the directors at a spent about \$48,000 this year place troubled adolescents in programs outside town.

The home would accommodate seven youths between the ages of 13 and 18 who attend Manchester schools but are unable to live in their homes because of family at the Jan. 14 workshop.

The \$45,000 will be added to \$45,000 included in the Board of Education's proposed budget for

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Herald photo by Bashaw event featured individual and combined

performances by the three secondary

School, \$60,000; an elevator at Bowers School, \$65,000; and park ing lot and playground construc-For the Building Maintenance

The UAW filed its first lawsuit against the town in Manchester erior Court Jan. 28. Along with the town, the suit names as defendants Police Chief Robert Lannan, Town Manager Robert B

> Weiss, and police officers Clarence . Heritage and Gary Frost. The suit charges that Frost and Heritage, under Lannan's supervision, harassed the secretarytreasurer of Local 376, Robert L Madore, when they pulled him over in his car and administered sobriety tests in October Mador has said that he hadn't had a drinl

that night. "Based on the lack of reasonable grounds," the suit charges, the police "engaged in the harassment of ... Madore and Local 376.

said Thursday that he had not seen the lawsuit. But O'Brien said the town will sue Local 376 if the court rules against the union and determines that its suit was brought t

Police officials close to the strike At a Feb. 20 meeting, the committee will meet all four Minor said today that he had not nation. The candidates are Bozzuto

Smith said in his letter that the Threat leads to charges

candidate selection committee meet with representatives of the candidates after the straw vote to orm a representative slate of legedly threatened to burn the That slate would be presented to Drive, police said today. Republican Town Committee for its approval April 2. Manches- ers of gasoline and kerosene in the ter will have 16 delegates at the

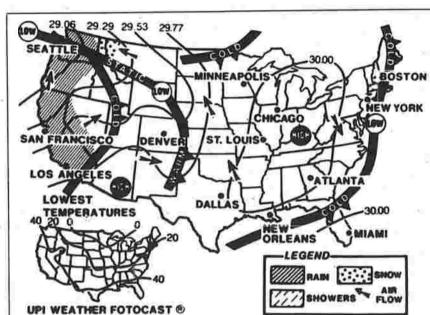


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Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Becoming cloudy. A chance of light snow in the west this afternoon with possibly a few flurries by evening rush hour in the east. High in the 30s. Conight: Snow accumulating 2 to 4 inches along the south coast and 2 inches or less further north. Not as cold with the low in the 20s. Saturday: A chance of morning flurries or light snow then clearing. Maine: Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of snow in the north and mountains. Highs 17 to 22 north and 25 to 30 south. Light snow tonight. Lows near 10 north and teens to low 20s south. Snow ending early followed by clearing Saturday. Highs in the upper teens north to the 20s south. New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow today. Highs 18 to 23 north and 25 to 30 south. Light snow tonight. Lows in the teens. Chance of snow than clearing Saturday, Highs in the upper teens to low 20s north and 20w in the Vermont: Cloudy and cold. Snow likely this, A flurry of activity afternoon. Highs in the 20s. Snow tapering off to flurries overnight. Lows in the teens. Partly sunny and breezy Saturday. Highs again in the 20s.

Carroll Road, East Hartford, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

Today: A sunny start, then increasing cloudiness. A chance of flurries by the evening rush hour. High around 35. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Snow. Not as cold with lows in the mid 20s. South wind around 10 mph becoming north toward morning. Chance of snow 90 percent. Saturday: A chance of flurries in the morning, then clearing during the afternoon. High 30 to 35. Drawing by Michele Morin, 10, of 19



During early Saturday, snow is forecast for portions of the north Atlantic Coast and northern Intermountain regions. Scattered snow is predicted for portions of the northern and central Plains region. Rain is predicted for portions of the north, central and south Pacific Coast as well as the Plateau regions. Scattered showers are forecast for portions

of the middle and south Atlantic Coast region.

PEOPLE

Stuntman won't dive

ntman Dan Koko did Christophe Reeve's flying in "Superman" but he won't be jumping off the 630-foot-high Gateway Arch in St. Louis: Koko had proposed he make the leap onto an air bag during St Louis's Fourth of July celebration. "It's such a dynamic structure "he said. "It makes me real eager." But the city told him to forget it. 'Our position is that we wouldn't permit anything of that nature." said Gary Easton. the assistant superintendent of the arch grounds. Koko, 30, holds the world's free-fall record by jumping from the 326-foot-high

roof of the Vegas World Hotel in 1984. That

dive netted Koko \$1 million.

Humana gets sporty Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton, who

Actor Sylvester Stallone, singer Kenny



Leila Nicol feeds a flock of ducks at her home on Long Lake in New Brighton, Minn., earlier this week. The town has asked Nicol, a blind 85-year-old great-grandmother, to stop feeding them because the duck population has exploded. Officials say duck droppings present a health danger to swimmers and children. The town has charged her with creating a public nuisance and will send her to the workhouse if she doesn't stop feeding the ducks. Nicol says she is willing to go to the workhouse rather than stop the feeding. "The Good Lord put the ducks here before us," she says. "Aren't we supposed to share with them?."

has pushed breakfast cereal and batteries on Humana Inc. of Louisville, Ky., said in a news release Wednesday that the commercials featuring the gold-medal winner are part of an effort to make it a "brand-name provider of consumer health care services. In a pair of 30- and 60-second spots, Retton will talk about how Humana hospitals near Louisville and in Richmond, Va., treated her right knee, which she injured six weeks before the 1984 games in Los Angeles, the

company said. Humana operates 87 hospitals in the United States. England, Mexico and

LA favorites

Swedish snooping

Rogers and comedian Bill Cosby were nominated for favorite all-around male People's Choice Awards in Los Angeles In nominations in 19 categories announce Thursday, country singer Barbara Mandrell, actress Meryl Streep and actresssinger Barbra Streisand were candidates for favorite all-around female entertainer. The nominations for favorite actors. actresses, musical performers, movies elevision shows and songs were made in a Gallup Organization poll. officials said. Another Gallup poll will determine the

winners, who are to be announced in

televised ceremonies at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on March 11:

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

through Tuesday:

and teens south Tuesday

olorado mountains.

Mont. to 63 in Houston, Texas

Across the nation

Extended outlook for New England Sunday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday

Clearing Tuesday. High in the 30s. Low in the teens

Monday, Dry Tuesday, Highs 25 to 35. Lows 15 to 25.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Sunday.

Chance of flurries Monday. Chance of snow

Tuesday Highs 10 to 20 north and 20s to lower 30s

south. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above

outh on Sunday, warming to 0 to 10 above north

A second Pacific storm targeted the West Coast

the West headed into the Plains and Mississippi

Travelers' advisories prompted by snow were

Snow and freezing drizzle were moving into

Arkansas. Kentucky and Alabama, while winter

storm watches were in effect for northern Georgia

northwestern South Carolina and most of North

The new Pacific storm triggered winter storm

watches for much of Washington, the Sierra

eet was possible in the Sierra Nevada above 7.000

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 20 degrees below zero in Havre

Nevada and Lake Tahoe Basin. A snowfall of up to 4

feet and about 4 inches of snow were likely in

Washington, the National Weather Service said

Vermont: Chance of light snow Sunday and Almanac

today while one that pushed rain and snow across English economist Thomas Mal-

issued in sections of Kansas. Michigan. Iowa and Union President Jimmy Hoffa in

Sunday and in the 90s Monday and Tuesday.

Big Brother apparently is Swedish. A research project called Metropolit secretly has been monitoring more than 15,000 people or 33 years and the head of the project doesn't understand why the subjects are pset. "It's unbelievable that these people think they own information on themselves. said Carl-Gunnar Janson, a University of Stockholm sociology professor. "It's not that trange that we mapped out the private lives of 15,000 people without telling them. If we had asked their permission, they would have only been worried unnecessarily." Many of the subjects now recount stories of countless tests and interviews, including a recent one that asked about spouses, health problems. drinking habits, voting and religious affilia-'I have collected information on these people that not even they know about,"

Janson said. Educated in Aspen

not promote creativity and is working to raise money for the alternative school she sends her kids to in Aspen, Colo, "I worry about the lack of future for our children," she said at a fund-raising dinner for the Aspen Community School. "Schools are so drug-oriented. They shouldn't be that way." Hawn and boyfriend Kurt Russell also put on a special showing of her new movie "Wildcats" to benefit the school and auctioned off a week's stay at her Malibu, Calif., beach home. Wednesday night's premier and dinner alone were expected to bring the school between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Hawn and Russell, who are expecting their first child, are building a home in nearby Snowmass. "It was Kurt Russell who attracted me to Aspen." Hawn said. "But I love'it here, too. God has created quite a playground. It's

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Sweet Saint

St. Valentine may still be popular with sweethearts, but

not with the Vatican. In 1969, the Vatican removed

from its liturgical calendar feast days for more than 200

saints. St. Vulentine was one casualty, along with St.

Christopher, the patron saint of travelers, and St.

Vitus, patron of epileptics. Still on the calendar are St.

Matthew, the patron saint of tax collectors, St. Simeon

of Stylites, patron of pillar sitters, and St. Martha,

DO YOU KNOW - What mythological child uses a

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Alan Shepard was the first

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

bow and arrow to strike love into the unsuspecting.

Today in history

In 1913, Jimmy Hoffa was born. The former Teamsters

industry was born as the first

trainload of oranges left Los

In 1903 President Theodore

Roosevelt signed a law creating a

Department of Commerce and

In 1933, an eight-day bank

holiday was declared in Michigan

in a Depression-era move to aver

a financial panic: \$50 million was

rushed to Detroit to bolster bank

In 1979, Iranian guerrillas

stormed the U.S. Embassy in

Tehran, trapping Ambassador

William Sullivan and 100 of his

staff. Forces of the Avatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini later freed

them. The same day, Adolph Dubs.

U.S. ambassador to Afghanstan

ists in the Afghan capital and died

in the crossfire during a rescue

Other numbers drawn Thursday

Tri-state daily: 589, 6730

'Lot-O-Bucks'': 8-9-14-16-25

Massachusetts daily: 6684

Rhode Island daily: 300

in New England:

Union president disappeared July 30, 1975.

Today is Friday, Feb. 14, the 45th

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aquarius. They include

thus in 1766 suffrage leader Anna

Jack Benny in 1894. Teamsters

1913, television broadcaster Hugh

Downs in 1921 (age 65) sports

commentator Mel Allen in 1913

ence Henderson in 1934 (age 52)

In 1859. Oregon became the 33rd

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 995

Play Four: 5842

In 1886, the West Coast citrus attempt by Afghan troops

On this date in history

state of the Union.

Lotteru

loward Shaw in 1874, comedian

day of 1986 with 320 to follow.

This is Valentine's Day

Venus and Jupiter

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The Manchester Herald is a mem-ber of the Associated Press, a sub-scriber to United Press Interna-tional news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Panel drops plans

were not final and that any

Commission members have

Although it will not seek legal

help, the group decided Thursday

to create a subcommittee to ge

advice from state environments

officials on what can be done to

member Thomas Fiorentino said a

lawsuit might be filed in the futur

on "purely environmental

Glaeser said another option

would be to have the town purchase

part of the land from the associa-

tion. He said town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told him

"ballpark" sale value of the

HOWEVER, GLAESER said

purchase of the land is probably

not a viable option because town

officials have not shown any

willingness to purchase the

would be to "negotiate for some

sort of buffer" with the cemetery

Glaeser said he has not talked to

the association about the options.

However, he said the commission

would probably be able to obtain an

part of the land for the trail.

facing some sort of deadline

ment giving it the right to use

Glaeser said "We're not

"A good part of this is we do have

Meagher said last month the

association does not plan to expand

onto the property for about 10

November for \$232,000, Meagher

Smith supported the attempt to

seek a non-legal approach to the

"We really don't have grounds to

Titus said. He also said that enrollment in industrial arts

classes has remained fairly stable

He said a lot of students have

expressed interest in having ex-

panded offerings. Board Chairman James Mar-

shall also said he had difficulty

justifying spending more money

industrial arts because of the

"Can we offer it at another

But high school Principal Joseph

Fleming said only two student

have taken advantage of the

take credit courses at Cheney Tech

present time-sharing program,

which allows Bolton stud

over the past 10 years.

size of the school

after school.

Cheney Tech?" he asked.

said the existing cemetery

years. It bought the 16-acre tract in

He said another alternative

section would be about \$100,000.

grounds," depending on what stat

preserve the land. Commissio

maintained that the changes would

destroy part of the trail and ruin

the aesthetics of the area

construction work would improve

the surroundings.

for cemetery suit

By George Layng

The Conservation Commission

reversed itself Thursday and de-

cided not to ask the Board of

Directors for money to hire an

attorney to fight the planned

The move came after commis-

sion Chairman Arthur Glaeser was

advised earlier in the day by Town

Attorney Kevin O'Brien that the

advisory body could not bring a

suit against the owner of the

cemetery because it was not ar

aggrieved party and because the 5-day appeal period that followed

the Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion's approval of the plans had

Tully said he was disappointed that

the group's plans had to change

because they "got stuck on a

Commission member Joseph

"It's discouraging." he said

when the commission met Thurs-

day, "This is what this commission

The Conservation Commission

voted Dec. 12 to ask the Board of

Directors for permission to use its

funds to hire an attorney to look

into fighting the Catholic Ceme-

plans, which will bring some

sections of the the St. Bridget

Cemetery to within 20 feet of the

Commission members were

upset because the PZC did not

consult them before approving the

plans last September, even though

the commission had asked on two

previous occasions to be consulted

near Union Pond

out applications involving land

THE GROUP wants to preserve

a half-mile section of a hiking trail.

known as the Hocksnum River

Linear Park, that borders the

During a walk of the trail in

January, the Conservation Com-

mission asked the head of the

Catholic Cemetery Association

Richard Meagher, to guarantee a

buffer of at least 150 feet between

the cemetery and pond. However,

BOLTON - Two industrial arts

teachers, the high school principal

and the superintendent of schools

Thursday night defended the pro-

posed purchase of a \$10,000 audio

video system that would allow the

expansion of industrial arts offer-

Noting that the present general

cited for code violations, industrial

Board of Education at its meeting

Thursday that the high school

Titus said that the school was

cited in a 1978 accreditation review

Another study of the high schoo

program a few years ago cited the

ack of variety in vocational course

offerings and suggested that pro-

grams such as electronics, small-

engine mechanics and auto body

repairs could be offered with a

Although \$10,730 for the new

system was left intact when the

board completed its review of the

proposed 1986-87 school budget last

week, several board members

questioned the need for expansion

Titus said 40 to 50 percent of

"WE DON'T OFFER that many

Titus said 90 percent of the

courses in vocational education,"

toward woodworking because o

the kinds of machines available

that has a general shop program

high schools have multiple shops,

industrial arts and with the new

video system, the department

Bolton's students do not go to

of the industrial arts offerings

moderate capital outlay.

could lose its accreditation

ngs at the high school.

push for industrial arts

eastern edge of Union Pond.

By Susan Vaughn

Herald Reporter

Union Pond

technicality.

funds next year, School Superin-tendent Richard E. Packman told the Board of Education Thursday

"I was shocked, I was embaearned of the change in the figures Education.

f three years to minimize t tures. Packman reported.

this. It was a very important part Previously, the state funding ha

been calculated using grand list figures for one year at a time. The calculation be made on an average effect of large one-time expendi-

Feb. 13, 14 & 15

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"The best Congress money can buy" is not a far-fetched concept these days.

The past decade has seen rapid - and potentially dangerous - growth in the number of Political Action Committees, or PACs, making significant contributions to political candidates. In the worst cases, they are directly attempting to buy legislation

Most alarming is that PAC members. representing a small portion of the country's population carry a clout that the populace as a whole cannot match. Too often, the public interest loses out to the special interests.

According to Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying group, there were 608 PACs in 1974, providing a total of \$12,000 in campaign contributions. By 1984, their number had grown to 4,000 and the amount they contributed to more than \$1 million.

The attempted influence-buying was vividly illustrated this week in a Common Cause report on contributions to members of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee. PACs gave 21/2 times as much to members of these taxwriting committees last year as they did in 1983, before tax reform became a major

"There is only one explanation for the doubling of PAC contributions," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause "PAC money is being given by specialinterest groups to assure that they get special advantages in our tax system.

The PACs are aware, of course, that a host of groups will emerge either as big winners or big losers in the tax-reform sweepstakes. and they're spending money to get their way. The same holds true in numerous other legislative areas.

The upsurge in PAC power has contributed to a glaring contradiction in our political system. While government should be open and accountable special-interest money threatens to shut the average citizen out of the democratic process in many instances.

In the view of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the problem is so serious that legislation lowering the limit on PAC contributions to political candidates is needed. Goldwater plans to introduce a bill that would reduce the limit on total contributions by any one PAC from \$5,000 to \$3,000., and Congress should approve the neasure. But even this proposal represents only a short-term answer.

In the long run, the best alternative is to work toward public financing of elections. imposing increasingly strict limits on PAC powers. Both tax checkoffs and tax credits are appropriate matters for Congress to consider as means to achieve greater public election financing...

Funds are already provided to presidential candidates during general elections, and reform must be extended to the other branches of government.

Only if the system is changed so that lawmakers aren't encouraged to cater to big spenders will the people's right to fair government be assured.

WASHINGTON - Being a Reaganite means

never having to say you're sorry about, or even

bothered by, the growing contradictions in U.S.

"terrorists" and "freedom fighters," for

example, or between "good" and "bad" trade

The United States makes distinctions between

But U.S. allies balk at contradictions when they

occur from day to day or month to month within a

Allied complaints were often heard during the

Carter years, when policies shifted along with the

was a major theme of the 1980 Reagan campaign.

YET THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION, for

instance, steadfastly opposes sanctions elsewhere

while asking U.S. allies to observe them against

After the massacres at the Rome and Vienna

would impose tough sanctions against Libya. It

then began a whirlwind effort to have our

European allies support these sanctions.

airports, the Reagan administration announced it

Yet this same administration has long opposed

any sanctions against South Africa, claiming that

sanctions don't work but only goad the offending

political winds. So, consistency in foreign policy

foreign policy.

single administration

Libya or Nicaragua



Open Forum

Essay contest spurs patriotism

To the Editor:

The encouragement of public interest in American History. particularly that history related to the birth of our great nation, is an important area of the activity of the Daughters of the American Revolution. While this effort is continuous throughout the year. the observance of American History Month in February lends itself to promoting special interests areas such as essay contests in local schools

After several decades, the American History Essay Contest was resumed on a trial basis sponsored by Orford Parish Chapter DAR This year, students from the eighth grades at Bennet and Illing junior high schools were given the opportunity to write an essay of 600 to 1,000 words about one of the prominent signers of the Constitution George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, or Alexander Hamilton.

Essays were judged separ ately on historical accuracy. adherence to the subject, originality, organization of material interest, neatness, spelling, and punctuation. The panel of judges was composed of two DAR members, Miss Sally Robb and Mrs. Bernice Maher, and one non-DAR member, Mrs. Carol

The winning essay, "James Madison His Contribution to the U.S. Constitution," was written by Ryan Barry, a student at Illing Junior High School. This essay has been sent for judging in the state contest.

Paula Knight, whose essay was written about Alexander Hamilton, and Krish Bose, who wrote about James Madison. received honorable mention. All three were presented with books

U.S. foreign policy full of contradictions

by Orford Parish Chapter -Ryan Barry, the winner receiving the History of Our Fifty States: and those having honorable mention receiving the History of the Pitkin Glass Works plus a certificate of award. Certificates of appreciation were given to all students who partici-

pated in the contest. Because this year's essay contest has been received with enthusiasm, future plans will be made to include all Manchester schools which include seventhand eighth-grade students. Much praise and appreciation

is given to the teachers in both not increase the money supply schools and the librarians who The money supply was in creased by borrowing money at beloed and inspired their stuhigh interst rates from the dents to participate in this taxpayers and foreigners. We patriotic endeavor. Surely these cut the rates of the super rich students have a greater appreci from 70% to 50%. ation of our democratic form of Some candidates want to cut government after researching the lives of these great patriots.

taxes every election. As a result we create too many millionaires Mrs. Pierre J. Marteney every week. Our president Chairman of American History claims that many of our unem-Month in Orford Parish Chapter, ployed do not want to work. He is has been in charge of making it possible for thousand of millionaires to loaf and Bernice Maher consume a thousand times more 63 Church Street of our product than those who been taken secretly to Iran. Orford Parish Chapter, DAR produce. Talk about tax reform

dents, legislators, teachers, po-

licemen: scientists, etc - are

When we spend wisely as a

faster the money circulates and

the better we all are. When we

cut 25% of our taxes in the early

ployees out of work and caused

President Reagan is correct

the strongest recovery in 30

years. He forgets to tell us that it

was the strongest recovery from

the worst recession in 50 years

The Reaganomic economy did

necessary

our deficit.

Rockville

Tax 'reform' helps the rich

"All the Democrats want is

tax-tax, spend-spend," says The spending we do as taxpayers is just as necessary as the spending we do for anything else The taxes we pay go for good ducation roads, and research Whatever we do together as members of our country is just as important as the money we spend for food, shelter, travel, entertainment, etc. Services ren dered and products produced by government employees - presi-

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Mini-editorial

How stupid does the CIA think the America public is? To substantiate its denial that CIAbacked contras in Nicaragua execute prisoners by slitting their throats, the agency noted primly that the contras "are normally not equipped with either bayonets or combat knives." So what? Is the CIA seriously arguing that soldiers who want to cut someone's throat can't make do with a razor blade or a pocket knife? If the charge had been strangulation, would the CIA protest that rope or piano wire isn't standard issue for the contras? The CIA can deny the charges; it shouldn't insult our intelligence.

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U.S./World In Brief

Jack

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Mussavi clan

behind religion

WASHINGTON - The Mussavi clan makes the

nost bloodthirsty Mafia family of fact or fiction

cloaking their homicidal anti-Americanism in the

As we've already reported, the Mussavis have

Godfather" than with the dedicated disciples of

black robes of Shiite Moslem fundamentalism,

have been responsible for the murders of 264

more in common with the Corleones of "The

the Prophet Mohammed. The Mussavis are

Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution as a

convenient cover for building a family empire in

Who are these people who have transformed

bombings, airplane hijackings and kidnappings

over the past three years? Here's a rundown on

clergyman who went to school many years ago

joined Khomeini for a while in his Paris exile.

power in the name of the Islamic revolution.

first son to rise to prominence, came to public

· Mohammed Mussavi, the family patriarch. A

with Khomeini in the Iranian holy city of Qom. He

which ended when the shah was overthrown early

Mohammed Mohsen Mussavi, the patriarch's

attention as Iran's charge d'affaires in Lebanon.

an appointment undoubtedly greased by the fact

that the Iranian prime minister is another family

to Mohammed Mohsen's kidnapping in 1982. He

It may have been an inter-tribal rivalry that led

Hussein Mussavi, another son of Mohammed

Mussavi. A one-time schoolteacher, he broke with

kidnapped. Hussein reportedly was unhappy with

the mainstream Shifte movement in Lebanon.

Amal's unwillingness to become more militant.

As a first gesture of independence, Hussein

president of the American University of Beirut.

Dodge was lucky: He was released after having

By late 1982, Hussein had gathered a bunch of

headquarters was the ancient city of Baalbek in

Our intelligence sources are convinced that

bombings of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and the

reportedly obtained the pickup truck used in the

Although he disclaimed responsibility for the

abings that rocked American, French and

Marine bombing, Hussein did say: "I salute this

good act." He was peripherally involved in the

Kuwaiti facilities in Kuwait in December 1983.

brother emerged in early 1984 as one of three

coincidence. Hezbollah came to terrorist

leaders of Hezbollah (Party of God) which was

being transformed into a terrorist group. By no

Kuwaiti bombings were arrested and convicted.

involved in the 1984 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut and the hijackings of a Kuwaiti

airliner in late 1984 and a TWA plane in June 1985

Release of the 17 terrorists held by Kuwait - and

particularly the two Mussavi clansmen - was a

key demand of the hijackers in both incidents

Two of the 17 were Mussavi family members

The sheik's Hezbollah terrorist group was

ominence about the time that 17 suspects in the

Sheik Abbas Mussavi, This third Mussavi

Marine barracks at the city's airport. A total of

258 Americans died in the two blasts. One of

Hussein's cousins. Abu Haydar Mussayi.

Marine barracks bombing.

Islamic Amal was responsible for the 1983 suicide

fanatical followers ready to do his bidding. His

the Bekaa Valley, near the Syrian border. He

named his splinter group Islamic Amal.

assisted in the kidnapping of David Dodge, acting

Amal about the time that his brother was

seeking power and money, and they use the

shrill anti-American rhetoric into bloody

look like a Cub Scout pack. The Mussavis.

Americans in the Middle East

Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

intelligence sources we trust:

member, Mir Hussein Mussavi

has not been seen since.

group, the more we spend the the most powerful Mussavis, gathered from

when he tells us that in '84 we had in 1979 and Khomeini returned to Tehran to seize

hides terror

Duvaller wants French home

PARIS - Ousted Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier has asked the French government to let him remain in the country as a political refugee, but France said "there is no Duvalier's desire to make France his perman

read to reporters Thursday by the proprietor of the plush Hotel de L'Abbaye, where Duvalier today was spending his seventh day in exile. The hotel is in the French Alps resort town of Talloires in southeastern France. "I am asking fondly that the French Office for

the Protection of Refugees recognize the refugee status of myself as well as all the members of my Earlier Thursday, the Foreign Ministry said Duvalier would not be allowed to remain

"France is doing the maximum to have Mr Duvaller leave as soon as possible," said ion that Mr. Duvalier will have to leave France. It is not Mr. Duvalier who will make the Graham announced the agency's deci-

lacocca center of storm

WASHINGTON - Auto executive Lee Iacocca turned fund-raising for the Statue of Liberty renovation into a commercial effort resembling igns for new Dodge truck sales." a senio National Park Service official says.

But spokesman Henning Nielsen of the official fund-raising foundation called that statement 'scurrilous' and said that descripton of the financing effort is "completely false Iacocca was ousted Wednesday by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel as head of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission, th government advisory board set up to work on the enovation project.

The Chrysler Corp. chairman said Thursday he would continue as chief of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, a private companion fund-raising group that has generated The park service official said workers were

cheered by Hodel's action, likening the secretary's decision to "a gigantic Valium, which has relieved the tensions of the National Park

CIA officer exonerated

WASHINGTON - The former chief of Latin American operations for the CIA has won a public retraction of allegations linking him to the car-bomb assassination of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier.

The retraction was to be filed today in U.S. District Court, as part of a settlement to a 5-year-old, \$120 million libel suit brought by 26-year CIA veteran David Atlee Phillips. Details of the settlement were not disclosed Letelier, who served as Chile's defense ninister and ambassador to the United States for the socialist government overthrown in 1973, was killed Sept. 21, 1976 when a bomb exploded under

Ronni Karpen Moffit, an American associate of Letelier at Washington's Institute for Policy Studies, also was killed. Her husband, who also was in the car, was not injured.

At a 1980 Washington news conference and in a book about the Letelier case, authors Donald Freed and Fred Simon Landis charged that Phillips and the Organization of Retired Intelligence Officers he founded headed a conspiracy leading up to the Letelier murder and late

Mandela swap reported

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South change with Angola that could lead to the release a newspaper said today.

Dissident leaders led reporters to the black township of Kagiso outside Johannesburg for a news conference today about the alleged harassment of Mandela's wife, Winnie Mandela herself a prominent black activist. The Johannesburg Star said South Africa is secretly negotiating with Angola over a possible exchange of Angolan and Cuban soldiers held by

Angolan rebels for a South African officer, Capt Yynand Du Toit, held by Angola. The Angolan and Cuban soldiers are held by the rebel National Union for the Total Independenc of Angola, led by Jonas Savimbi, which has been fighting to topple Angola's Marxist government

South Africa supports the rebels, known by the acronym Unita. The guerrillas operate from bases near Angola's border with Namibia, also nown as Southwest Africa, which is administered by Pretoria

Jury hears taped confession

MADISON, Wis. - Convicted murderer Joseph Paul Franklin admitted in a taped confession to killing an interracial couple, saying he shot the man "right there in the midsection" and finished off the woman as she lay dying in a parking lot. The couple angered him, Franklin said in the tape, because their car blocked his vehicle at a shopping mall while he was on his way to kill a

Franklin, already imprisoned for two racially notivated killings, is on trial for the murders o Alphonse Manning Jr. and Toni Schwenn, both 23, Closing arguments were scheduled for today

Woman wins millions again

trillion but a 32-year-old convenience store nanager smashed them by winning \$1.5 million in the New Jersey Lottery this week after taking home \$3.9 million in the same game last year, tery officials sav "I like to gamble," Evelyn Marie Adams of

Point Pleasant said Thursday. Adams, who bought her ticket from the Point Pleasant Beach convenience store owned by liance Herman Baseshore, had been spending \$25 a week on tickets when she correctly forecast the six numbers drawn at random in the state's Ms. Adams discovered she hit the jackpot again

when she fumbled through her weekly tickets on "It was very much of shock. I said, 'I did it Ronald Mack of Linden each won \$1,486,815.

Second teacher gets chance to fly shuttle

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

WASHINGTON - NASA savs it will give backup space teacher Barbara Morgan a chance to join a shuttle crew when the flights resume, and educators ent exile home was transmitted in a telegran praised the decision, saving the projec nust continue in the spirit of Christa McAuliffe.

> "We must kindle and rekindle the spirit of inquiry that Christa brought alive " said Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association 'We must preserve her legacy - the legacy of inspiration.
> "If, together, we honor our pledges

then we will be able to say that on Jan. 28, 1986, tragedy and triumph were fused. We will truly be able to say that although Christa McAuliffe never reached her destination, her mission was accomplished. Acting National Aeronautics and Space Administration chief William

sion Thursday. But he said the date of the next teacher flight depends on the outcome of the investigation into the explosion that killed the Concord, N.H. teacher and her six crewmates aboard the shuttle Challenger.
Morgan, of McCall, Idaho, underwent

the same training as McAuliffe and was at Cape Canaveral when her colleague was killed 73 seconds after takeoff. Morgan did not attend the news conference at which Graham and two space teacher finalists appeared, but she said Wednesday in Boise that she Graham said he met with Morgan

acceptance of a seat aboard a shuttle would depend on her circumstances when NASA decides it is ready to fly

"We're going to offer her the opportunity," Graham said. "We're not sking her to make a specific commitment today to a time frame that has not The eight other finalists agreed that Morgan should get the first chance to

decided whether another backup would be selected. Graham said representatives of the American Federation of Teachers, the National Science Teachers Association the American Association of School Administrators and other educators

also endorsed the project.

He also announced that NASA's program to select a journalist to fly in space would be resumed soon. He said a ournalist will be given an opportunity to fly aboard a shuttle after a teacher The space teacher finalists who

appeared at Thursday's news conference said they were aware that the shuttle could blow up, and both said they would still fly aboard a shuttle once Michael Metcalf, of Hardwick, Vt.

when he boarded his airplane, he was aware it could crash, but "you go ahead "It's a high price to pay for all of the astronauts, for everyone who died on



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IDAHO TEACHER BARBARA MORGAN ... offer in spirit of McAuliffe

Forty years later, Kinsey will do it again

Institute to examine attitudes in repeat of pioneer sex study

By Joyce A. Venezia

BLOOMINGTON, Ind - Forty years ago, thousands of people told all about their sex lives to Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey Today, for the sake of science, many want to talk again.
Dr. June M. Reinisch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex.

Gender and Reproduction, says her esearchers want to re-interview 2,000 of the 12,000 people who originally spoke Kinsey, the institute's founder, and already contacted us and said, 'Oh, it was so fantastic. I want to tell you about what's happened to me since." "We know so little about older people. and our population is demographically

getting older every year." Reinisch said. "The baby boomers are into their Specifically, the institute hopes to learn about the effects of illness and aging on sexuality. Reinisch said. The study will also reveal "a lot about

many of the original interviewees are elderly. About 8,000 of them are believed to be alive

think they told us."

mones and drugs taken by the child's The institute's former director, Paul mother while pregnant. Henry Gebhard, is writing a grant proposal for the \$1 million project that should be completed by early spring, Reinisch said. "There's a possibility that we could

study right away, she said, because

"About 150," Reinisch noted, "have interview. "We've got a vast store of be beginning this time next year," she data that these people gave us many years ago. We can ask them what they institute's first woman director in 1982. It is of utmost importance to begin the In her most noted research, she concluded that a child's "gender role." or the expression of masculinity or

femininity, can be affected by hor-

The first Kinsey volume, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," startled many Americans but became a best-

Borman says Eastern sought drug probe

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines that we just stayed out of the way. Chairman Frank Borman said the Actually we've been active participants airline initiated a federal undercover nvestigation that is expected to lead to drug smuggling charges against up to

0 airline employees. Borman and company spokesman Jerry Cosley said in addition to asking the Drug Enforcement Administration to investigate whether employees were smuggling Colombian cocaine into the

"To say that we cooperated implies

country, the company actively participated in the probe rarely check and others are believed to

and it was at our request that the investigation was begun." Cosley said

Acting DEA Administrator John Lawn revealed the federal investigation Tuesday in California and said up to 50 airline employees were involved. Some airline employees are suspected of stashing cocaine in airplane sections that Customs Service agents

have unloaded the drugs when the planes reached Miami. The investigation began in August after more than 1.722 pounds of cocaine were found hidden in air-conditioning compartments on two Eastern flights.

Between October 1983 and April 1984. 22 different shipments of cocaine were ound on Eastern jets flying from Latin America to Miami. Cosley said concern over drug dealing and theft by employees promp-

ted the airline to implement a major

Eastern hired off-duty police officers monitor its baggage handlers. conducted spot checks of employee ockers and set up a confidential tip line so workers who witnessed on-the-jol crimes could report them

Disciplinary action had been taken against "about a dozen" Eastern employees as a result of the program.

Bishops decry vote fraud

'Non-violence' asked in Philippines

Combined Wire Services MANILA, Philippines - Presi-

dent Ferdinand Marcos built a seemingly insurmountable lead over Corazon Aquino today in the official vote count by the Marcoscontrolled National Assembly. The Catholic church joined in calling for non-violent civil disobedience against Marcos.

With about 97 percent of the returns counted, a controversia official vote tally in the National Assembly, where Marcos ruling New Society Movement party holds two-thirds of the seats showed Marcos leading by 1.4 million votes. Counting adjourned until Saturday

Information Minister Gregorio Cendana said Marcos would win by at least the same margin and that remaining uncounted ballots and make a difference of 100,000 votes in the final tally. The official tabulation showed

Marcos with 10.184,710 votes, or 54 percent of the total, compared with 8 731 199, or 46 percent, for Aquino. In the vice presidential race, Marcos's running mate, Arturo Tolentino, had 9,554,022 votes, or 52.5 percent, to opposition candi-Outside the National Assembly building, one man was stabbed and several people injured in a clash between supporters of Marcos and Aquino, witnesses said. Police said the stabbing victim, Romeo Lavadia, 30, was in serious condition.

On the eve of the arrival of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, the influential Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines issued its strongest statement ever against Marcos, condemning "uneb. 7 early election.

The government was quick to Ople accusing the bishops of giving vay "to partisan passions in a

ENVOY PHILIP HABIB Reagan's eyes

ent of temporal weakness. "The bishops have broken with all precedence." Ople said in a statement issued by the presiden-tial palace. "They have defied the well-established rule against the churchs participating in political

"They have made a travesty of the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state." Citing systematic disenfranchisement of voters, massive vote buying, deliberate tampering with rns, intimidation and murder the bishops declared that any government that cheated to gain power "has no moral basis. "For such an access to power is tantamount to a forcible seizure and cannot command the alle-

giance of the citizenry." the bishops said Stopping just short of an outright call for the actual overthrow of Marcos, they said the people inve-

actively resist an illegitimate "The way indicated to us now i the way of non-violent struggle for tustice." they said at the end of a two-day special conference in Manila. "This means active resist-

ance of evil by peaceful means."

UNIDO, the nation's larges

opposition party, rejected Marcos

plea for reconciliation and vowed

to take up "other forms non-violent struggle." "We will no longer limit out said UNIDO leader Salvador Lau rel, who is Aquino's vice presider tial running mate. "We cannot compromise with regime that has been repudiated

The dispatch of chief diplomatic troubleshooter Habib to the Asian archepelago indicated the serious ness with which the Reagar administration views the deterio rating situation in the Philippines

recognize their sovereign will." h

Prayer leads to lottery win

to his church and advised futur jackpot finalists to pray before spinning.
"Look up at the sky and ask the Johnnie J. Magerl of Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY Mo. (UPI) - /

79-year-old man who won the first

plans to give part of his \$2,116,504

Kan. "I'm not a religious fanatic, but I never miss church on Magerl, who said he gazed above and asked for a little help before pinning, received a check Thurs-

a check for \$105,825 annually for

the next 20 years

RYAN WHITE, 14, ... one last week of waiting

AIDS victim back in class

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI) - School district

officials say they will abide by a doctor's order allowing a teenage AIDS victim to return to lasses even though they "have the feeling it is not the right thing or the best thing to do. AIDS victim who was barred from school for 51/2 months, to return to classes as soon as ar nfluenza outbreak at his school is over and apers are processed to readmit him. Dr. Alan Adler, the Howard County health contracted AIDS while being treated for hemophilia, was fit to return to classes because e posed no threat to other children or teachers Adler suggested White not return to school for at least a week to let officials at Western Middle School help instruct teachers and pupils about how to deal with White and to allow the flu outbreak to run its course.

Adler announced his decision after he gave White a physical examination early Thursday The examination was ordered last week by pecial appeals panel for the state Board of

The appeals board said there was nothing to prevent White from being in school if he received he clearance. White had been monitoring classes through telephone bookup with the school

TRENTON, N.J. - The odds were 1 in 17.3

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are the basis for American foreign policy. Many these governments. close U.S. allies have faced this same problem over the years: Washington's foreign policy has The causes of these paradoxes are obvious been wildly inconsistent nation into taking more negative action and UNITA opposes a government the United States Changes from one administration to another are becoming more self-sufficient. doesn't like, while the ANC opposes a government expected - but far too many inconsistencies

organizations that must be stamped out But there are no real operational differences, at least, between the ANC and Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or between the FMLN and the contras in However, the Reagan administration calls

UNITA and the contras "freedom fighters

The United States castigates anti-government organizations like the African National Congress. which opposes South Africa, and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which opposes the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte in El Salvador. The Reagan

Robert Wagman

administration says these are terrorist

IT INVITED SAVIMBI to Washington, where he was given the red-carpet treatment and a White House reception: he was called "brother" by the vice president and met with the president and

The administration bitterly opposes the governments of Cuba, Nicaragua and Angola, to say nothing of Eastern Europe and the Soviet

Union - the "Evil Empire." It decries the lack of personal freedom in those countries. But does someone living in Chile, South Korea or Zaire, for example, have any more freedom than the average Cuban or Nicaraguan? No - yet the Reagan administration lavishes aid and praise on

it does like. Chile's Pinochet is as much a dictator as Cuba's Castro, but he is "our" dictator. THERE IS A REASONABLE explanation for such contradictions. Since a nation's strategic interests or an administration's political needs

differ from one situation to another, contradictory

positions are inevitable and acceptable. But when the contradictions are pointed out to President Reagan or to administration officials they won't admit that they're necessary. They usually deny that the contradictions exist or claim that comparisons are meaningless. Other nations find this hard to understand. The United States constantly insists that its dealings

can therefore change back.

States to mobilize its allies' support

are based on unshifting principles — yet those principles seem to change with the situation, and This is why it has been difficult for the United

Some merchants support downtown bypass plan

The heated debate over a proposed access road that could require the demolition of two uildings along Oak Street and Purnell Place continued this week

Manchester Mall on Main Street negative impact of the propose y the town before work is started on the reconstruction of downtown

The Conservation Commission is

considering sponsoring a second household hazardous waste collec-

tion in May, even though commis-

sion Chairman Arthur Glaeser

said a townwide pickup in October

was "not a big success."
However, Glaeser said, the

second effort could be successful if

it were publicized more. If the

commission decides to go ahead

have to get in touch with the

schools, civic organizations and

'Otherwise. I don't think we will

During the October pickup - the

first of its kind in Manchester - 22

such as oils, chemicals and house

hold cleaning materials, were

The cost of collecting each barre

was \$10.75, with half to be paid by

the state and the other half by the

short was that the town has never

Another reason the effort fell

with the collection, mem

could have been filled.

town, he said.

cern." he said.

the PTA, he said.

access road today were Bernie Shop on Main Street and Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman chairman of the Manchester Park-

road." Apter said. "The future of downtown depends on this developdown the road added that the town should investigate ways it could build it withou

in two buildings that might have to

owned by George Marlow, are in the way of the proposed path of the located at 39, 41 and 43 Purnell Place, houses Marc Bakery-Gif Allstate Rusiness Machines The second building, which is at

the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street, contains the Sinnamon Shop restaurant, Manchester Shoe Repair Shop and a package store. Merchants in the building at Purnell Place and Oak Street have complained that they were not informed of the possible removal of their building when the Main Street reconstruction plans were presented, and have vowed to fight When the town begins reconMain Street, knew in advance that the access road would run through kamp said Marlow should have spoken out at a public hearing held

argued against the plans Monday

Robert B. Weiss. Weiss said then

commission members who voted

to reject the petition "disenfran-

The commission was appointed

last year by the Town Council to

Thursday night's meeting was

a shouting match erupted between

Chairman Frank Perrotti and

Green has been a vocal opponent

of rejecting the petition and after

last week's hearing contacted

Secretary of State Julia Tashijan.

Green said he was told comments

about the petition should have been

included with the presentation of

chised the electors of Coventry.

consider the petition.

Mariow has argued against the access road and has insisted that demolish the two buildings when. the town held the hearing hundred times without talking to us " Marlow said today owner of the Sinnamon Shop,

west. It now runs one way east controversy over the years. About 100 parking spaces would be the plan and would be replaced with off-street parking. Merchants

portation and the Federal Highway Administration Federal funds will pay for 85 percent of the cost, while the town and state will

Green accused Perrotti of being

"all riled up" because Tashjian

Perrotti asked members for

written comments about the peti-tion, to be included with the final

draft of revisions, which goes to the

The commission has also voted

o make the deadline for submis-

sion of the town budget and Board

of Education budget the same -

March 12. The commission has

also recommended keeping the

number of people needed to

petition for a change in ordinance

Town Council on March 1.

Wilmot said the majority of the the revisions at last week's

Panel mulls 2nd pickup of wastes

Continued from page

Postmaster John Cunning.

Windsor Town Clerk Grace

had a serious incident of ground water contamination, Glaese Manchester has not thus far had a big problem and Manchester is mostly on town water. There ore, there hasn't been the con-

The household products that were the target of the pickup can contaminate ground water if disposed of improperly. Commission member Thomas Fiorentino said having the pickup

n the spring might encourage more people to participate. 'May is probably the best time cellars," he said. The commission also decided to

eek advice from other towns that have had successful pickups, such as Farmington and Ridgefield. handed out 4,500 brochures and munity cable access channel about the October pickup. However, he made in any future collection. The commission has until June 30 to apply for matching funds.

Cupid strikes twice for Windsor couple

post office planned to process about 7,000 pieces of Valentine's the world by Friday, said Overseas valentines sent to Valentine for postmarking included 30 from Germany and about 500 from Japan. There is no charge to have the letters Cunning said.

In Connecticut, one community showed its eagerness today to carry on a 24-year Valentine's Day tradition by issuing a free marriage license to a couple enjoying a return visit from

Mosdale said Thursday that Evelyn Batz and her fiance, Harold Oliver, a widow and widower in their 60s, had arranged to apply for a free marriage license this morning. Batz and Oliver were eligible businesses, but all who applied in Windsor today were to receive free marriage licenses a warm touch, so she covers again this year. Mosdale said

By the way. Batz's son. Harry bulb. then wraps the bunch in Batz III, and his wife "were our wax paper and newspaper. Town stores reap

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It was also called a lastminute holiday, since most of the business came on Wednes- helter-skelter," she said. day. Thursday and today. business is done during the last \$4 to \$20. week." Plante said. "You can

last week. Every year it's ers said Donna Christopoulos, man- their honeys, so they get a \$10 or ager of the Card Gallery at the \$12 box of candy," Christopou-Manchester Parkade, agreed. los said jokingly. "They'r She said that in the past two looking for more than a

weeks, she has sold almost 58 handshake."

cases of boxed chocolates, with the beaviest volume coming in the past few days.
"The last week of course is She said the average box of "Seventy-five percent of our candy can cost anywhere from

But to most buyers, the price have your shelves full until the of the gift is secondary, retail "They want to get in good with

Charter petition rejected again Herald Correspondent COVENTRY - Despite coming

dale said Batz and Oliver were to be briel's Church in Windsor. The new Mrs. Oliver will from a Windsor florist. "Happy Valentine's Day cake, rant in the state's oldest town. lovers was started in 1962 by former Town Clerk George Tudan, who decorated one wall of his office with pictures of at

The post office in Loving. N.M. has received about 200 packages of Valentine card its postmark. Pat Sipes of the post office said. Most packages came from out of state and some came from as far away as New York City, she said.

least 20 couples honored on past

Fairbanks, Alaska, florist Dorothy Rice knows a bouquet o ca's northernmost town needs

Valentine rewards Manchester arrangements. made to St. James Church, 73 Park St., in the name of Geneva Gagnon.

Geneva May Gagnon, 91, of 198 Jennie (Stevens) Doyer, 75. of Parker St., died Thursday at East Hartford, widow of Marshall Doyer Sr., died Wednesday a She was born Nov. 17, 1894, in t. Francis Hospital and Medical Derby Vt. She moved to Manches-Center, Hartford, She was the mother of Ralph E. Doyer of ter 10 years ago, to make her home with her son, Leonid W. Gagnon She is also survived by two other She was a member of St. James Church and the Ladies Society of sons, Marshall L. Doyer Jr. of Hampton, Va., and David A. Doyer

t. James. She is survived by two daughters, Phyllis Gagnon of Manches-ter and Verlie Mason of Newport, Vt.; two sons, Leonid W. Gagnon of Manchester and Bernard Gagnon of Newport, Vt.: seven grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward Church, Derby Line. Vt., and burial will be in that church's cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o.m. at the Converse-Rushford Funeral Home on Sias Avenue. Newport, Vt. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

about two years, it hopes to have an

access road running parallel to

The road would connect the

parking areas behind downtown

businesses and would make it

downtown while Main Steet is

being "chopped up." Burkamp and

Burkamp said there were other

where the businesses could move if

some businesses had to suffer, but

reiterated his contention that the

town has to look after the entire

area and not just a few businesses.

under attack from residents at a

public hearing last week, the

Charter Revision Commission

Thursday night rejected for the

third time a petition calling for a

government signed by 600

At a public hearing Thursday,

resident Dorothy Wilmot again

accused the commission of violat-

return to a selectmen form of

Town Council-manager system.

Obituaries

Geneva May Gagnon

government to replace the current

ing state statutes by not consider

change in the town's form o

the buildings had to be torn down

Main Street behind the stores on

the east side of street.

Frances Martha (Pitkin) Wilkas, R1, of West Springfield, Mass., died Wednesday at Wesson Mem-

She was the sister of Catherine

of East Hartford; four daughters,

Dorothy Gilman of Newington,

Marion St. Martin of Storrs

Margaret Guerra of Hartford and

Jeannette Garboski of Cromwell

a brother, Michael Stevens of Fort

Lauderdale, Fla.: 18 grandchild-

A memorial service will be held

at a date to be announced. Burial

will be at the convenience of the

ren; and 13 great-grandchildren

She also is survived by a son, Charles M. Wilkas of East Hart ford; a daughter, Mildred Wild in California; a brother, Raymond Pitkin of Glastonbury: another sister, Valerie Bosboch of Holyoke,

Mass.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford, Burial wil Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Rose Hill Funeral Home arrangments.

In Loving Memory of John J. Grib bon, who passed away February

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SPORTS

Tops Manchester in key battle, 100-91

Hundred magic number for Middlesex

Herald Sports Writer

junior college basketball show down, No. 3 was No. 1, and No. 1

Homestanding Manchester Community College played deouild a 50-40 halftime lead over Middlesex Community College before a triple-figure crowd at East

Then the visitors went wild Middlesex owned the boards, blocked shots, stripped guards, and shut down Manchester's two ion to the last two minutes in the game, the Flying Horsemen out-

half," said Manchester co-coach Pat Mistretta, after Middlesex dismantled the hosts' plan for an upset by rallying for a 100-91

"One-hundred, that's a nice number," said victorious coach Peter Harris, pointing to the scoreboard during post-game celebrations on the court The triumph was the 100th in Harris' six-year career at the

. Early in the second half, a Middlesex supporter had arrived with a cake frosted by

inscription "100". Little did the Cougars suspect that the Flying Horsemen would have their cake Middlesex, the top-ranked club

Harris said.

Manchester falls to 19-4. "I read the riot act to them." he

defensively in the second half. We knew that Manchester couldn't keep shooting like they did in the first half - it was something like 70 percent - and Tyrell (Hartfield) had killed us, so we put a box-and-one on him.' "We wanted to cut him off, and

be aware of Carbert Russell," Hartfield, who sparked the Cougars with 18 first-half points, was held to a measly two buckets in the second half. Russell. who also delivered 18 in the first 20 minutes.

sank just 7 after intermission. According to the latest National

tion report, Middlesex boasts three players among the top 20 scorers in New England. Guard Earle Scott, is not one of them. Yet Scott flew the highest in the second half surge, pumping in 20 points to finish with a team-high 24.

"This is the game I've been

waiting for Earle to have." said Harris, who received double figure scoring from five other players. Frank Henry and Kevin Hansley popped 18 apiece, Kevin Ward hit and Kyle Skene added 11 For the losers, Russell poured in a club-high 25, followed by Hartfield's 22 and Donald Cost's 20.

"We were mixing up our defense from zone to man-to-man almost to perfection in the first half." said Mistretta.

Harris agreed, "We are physically stronger under the boards. but they did a good job of not letting But Henry and Blocker decided Chris Galligan chipped in with 18. Manchester dressed only seven to set up camp in the paint during

Anthony Martin, their biggest

player at 6-2, 210 pounds, who

sprained ankle incurred Tuesday

But despite being undermanned

disrupted Middlesex in the first

r good, 58-56, when Blocker flipped in a lay-up over Stowell at the 7 minute mark "They wore us down," Mistretta

said. "As soon as they get us into a running game, we're dead." The Cougars have another stern test Saturday night, when they host lege at East at 8.

MIDDLESEX (100) — Earle Scott 10 4-5 24, Mike Mercaldi 0 0-0 0, Mike Guptan 1 0-1 2, Kevin Ward 7 1-2 15, Frank Henry 8 2-2 18, Kevin Hansley 8 2-4 18, Steve Blocker 60-512, Kyle Skene 5 1-1 11, Totois 45 10-20 100

MANCHESTER (91) — Stanley Bike 1 2-2 4. Donald Cost 7 6-6 20. Tyrell Hartfield 102-22. Carbert Russell 105-7 25. Larry Lapez 00-00. Chris Gaillgon 8 2-3 18. Mike Stowell 0 2-2 2. Totals 36

UConn embarrassed losing to Holy Cross

when you think it's safe to admit to being a Connecticut basketball fan, the Huskies turn around and produce a stinker. The Huskies were heavy the favorites, but senior Jim McCaffrey scored 22 points and Holy Cross held off a late Connecticut rally to score a 73-70 non-conference victory Thursday night.

The decision was only the second ictory this season for a Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference team over a Big East conference squad St. Peters had beaten Seton Hall

61-60, earlier in the year. It was an embarrassing loss for estioned Husky coach Dom Perno. "This is a tough game for us

points as the Crusaders took a 34-27 lead at the break. Holy Cross, nov 9-14 overall, increased their lead to 12 points midway through the second half, 58-46. Connecticut rallied behind the shooting of senior guard Earl

Kelley, who finished with a game-

McCaffrey scored 16 first-half

high 28 points. Kelley didn't think the Huskies took the Crusaders lightly. The Huskies, now 12-9 overall pulled to within 3 at 69-66 with 42 seconds remaining on a Kelley jumper from the top of the key Paul Durkee sank a pair of free

throws for Holy Cross before Phil Gamble scored underneath for With 7 seconds left. Glenn Tropf iced the victory, hitting both foul

The Huskies didn't fold, but los to a team it should not have. But that is part of their history.

Tropf scored 14 points for Holy

Dennis Abern added 10. Tim Coles

had 14 for UConn. Coles said

ranked St. John's Saturday night

cannot look back. "We've got to

beat somebody else. This is not the

end of the world. This team is no

UConn has not beaten Holy Cross shots on a one-and-one. Kelley the Bay State since 1980. scored again with 4 seconds left, in seven-player swap Bird's triple double sparks Celtic victory

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox Thursday announced a seven-player trade with the New York Yankees that will send catcher Ron Hassey

Yanks regain Hassey

to New York in exchange for right-handed pitcher Neil The trade - the second off-season transaction between the two American League Clubs — also sends three minor leaguers to the Yankees in exchange for eft-handed hitting catcher Scott Bradley, minor league outfielder Glen Braxton and an undisclosed amount of cash, a White Sox spokesman said. The three minor leaguers joining the Yankees are outfielder Matt Winters, right-handed pitcher Eric Schmidt and third-baseman and catcher Chris

Neil Allen (left) was dealt by the New

York Yankees to the Chicago White Sox

to reacquire catcher Ron Hassey (right

The deal returns Hassey, Braxton and Winters, who was signed by the White Sox as a free agent during the off season, to the teams they played for during the 1985 Hassey and Braxton were involved in the first White

Sox-Vankee trade of the off-season announced at the December winter baseball meeting. The transaction right-handed pitcher Britt Burns to New York.

Sox 40-man roster, outfielder John Cangelosi was designated for assignment, the spokesman said. Bradley, 25, the 1984 International League most aluable player and rookie of the year after hitting He spent the rest of the sacon between rehabiliation options and the minor leagues, and three other stints with the Yankees. He appeared in just 68 games last season at all levels, including 19 with the Yankee

an earlier deal. Seven players were

involved in the deal between the two

American League clubs.

Allen, 28, who was obtained by the Yankees from St Louis in mid-season, was 1-4 in 23 games with the Cardinals, and 1-0 in 17 games with New York, His only start of the season was at St. Louis, who had given up first baseman Keith Hernandez in a controversia deal a year earlier. Allen, who arrived in the major leagues with the New York Mets in 1979 and was had several promising

years before being handicapped by an alcoho problem, owns a 46-56 lifetime record, the spokesman Braxton, the White Sox' third-round draft choice last June, hit .255 at Sarasota.

SEATTLE (UPI) - Perhaps "Bill's starting to play well," game against a great team and the explaits of Larry Bird have become too acceptable Bird came up with his third triple-double this season, scoring 31 points, grabbing

However, a good deal of the post-game attention went to Boston backup center Bill Walton, who had 16 points and 10 the court. Bird was willing to pass the ball for a teammate.

rebounds and contributing 11

assists to help the Boston Celtics

defeat the Seattle SuperSonics

Rird said "He's learning his role. When he first came here, he thought he had to score

"But we don't need Bill to

score 20 points. We need him to

rebound and block shots." Boston also got 19 points and 6 rebounds from Robert Parish as the Celtics won for the 14th time their NBA-best record to 39-9 Tom Chambers topped the including 20 in the first half.

"Our team played a very good

coach Bernie Bickerstaff said outside shots at critical times At the same time, the Celtic defense held Seattle to just points during the game's fina 41/4 minutes - all by Chambers Boston built an 11-point lead early in the third quarter Seattle cut the margin to 3 on several occasions, but never got

closer than 4 points in the fina Seattle has lost five of its last six games.

NBA roundup

Alvarez, the spokesman said.

Nets' Wohl left with a problem

Combined Wire Services New Jersey Nets coach Dave

Wohl, who relegated Micheal Ray Richardson to fourth guard after his latest off-court troubles, may want to reconsider New Jersey, playing its first game with Richardson since his

one-game suspension, was routed by the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night 135-117. After Richardson passed his latest drug test earlier in the week, Wohl spoke harshly of the troubled guard. Wohl was quoted as saying

Richardson had let the team down

and deserved little, if any, playing

Richardson scored 9 points in limited action against Cleveland. "I'd like to play more, but I've got to crawl before I can walk," Richardson sald. "He (Wohl) is the boss and there's nothing I can do

Richardson spent two weeks in a

drug rehabilitation hospital at the

start of the new year and was

ready to return as the Nets' starting point guard until missing practice last Monday. Richardson called in sick with 76ers 95, Knicks 92 the flu A doctor's appointment At New York, Charles Barkley scored 29 points, including 5 of missed. He was suspended and his case was turned over to the NBA. Philadelphia's final 7 points, and pulled down 17 rebounds to lead the

points during a 21-8 Philadelphia clear himself with his team. Thursday night, World B. Free run in the third period that got the had 17 of his 22 points in the first Sparrow led the Knicks with 19 half for the Cavaliers. "I live and die by that outside

said. "He's playing like a man unchained. I won't take the credit but I like to think I help everybody on this team by example. The Cavaliers built a 103-77 lead after three quarters with Free pouring in 13 points in the period. Late foul trouble allowed the Nets

Spurs 119, Rockets 115 to whittle the lead.
"The Cavs did a great job defensively." Wohl said. "They held (All-Star forward) Buck Williams to just 2 points. Lonnie Shelton had a hand in Buck's face all game Mel Turpin scored 18 points for

Cleveland. Despite the victory the with 6 points. Cavallers have lost eight of their New Jersey has dropped its last three games. Mike Gminski had 19 points and Albert King 18 for the

shot, and 'Bags' has been its

master the last two games." Free

At Milwaukee, Paul Pressey had 24 points and Ricky Pierce contributed 4 points in the final minute to lift Milwaukee. Pierce and Terrry Cummings each added 21 points. Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 27 points, converting 17-of-21 free

Milwaukee 113, Jazz 106

At San Antonio, Texas, Artis Gilmore shot 11-of-12 from the field Spurs. Houston's Akeem Olajuwon scored 36 points, but Ralph Sampson was held scoreless in the first half and Rodney McCray finished

Clippers 118, Blazers 113 At Los Angeles, Marques Johnson scored 24 points and reserve Rory White added 12 of his 20 points in the final quarter for the Clippers. Portland dropped its last eight games. Portland re-Clyde Drexler and 20 from Kiki

At Sacramento, Calif., Dominique Wilkins scored 43 points to guide Atlanta. Reggie Theus paced Sacramento with 28 points and Mike Woodson had 19. Randy Whittman added 22 for the Hawks.

Warriors 109, Bullets 105 At Oakland, Calif., after helping Golden State beat the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers in recent days, center Joe Barry Carroll faced a different kind of Carroll scored a season-high 34 points and added 15 rebounds as he

outdueled 7-foot-6 Manute Bol and

led the Warriors to their third victory in four games. The triumph was only the 17th for Golden State in 54 games this season. Carroll has scored 84 points in the three recent victories, but Bol. the NBA's leading shot-blocker and tallest player, blocked the blocks the rest of the game.

7-foot Warrior center's first attempt Thursday night. Bol, how-"Carroll's whole game came fourth straight and seventh in the alive, his rebounding as well as his shooting," Washington Coach ceived 23 points from reserve Gene Shue said. "Manute played well, but Carroll played a great



The Knicks' Ken Bannister tries to block the shot of Philadelphia's Charles Barkley (34) in NBA action Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. The 766ers won, 95-92.

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Blues 5, North Stars 3

Minnesots 1 1 1—3
St. Louis 2 1 2—3
First period—1, 51, Louis, Pasiawski 22
(Cavallini, Gilmour), 8:28, 2, Minnesota, Bellows 25 (Hartsburg, Action), pp, 17:10, 3, 5t. Louis, Pavese 2 (Wickenhelser, Flockhart), 17:55, Penalties—Piett, Min, 1:35; Barr, 51t., 4:18; Jensen, Min, 19:26; Pasiawski, 5tt., 16:55, Serand period. Minnesota, Cicco-

Goalles — Minnesota, Casey. St. Louis, Warnsley, A—10,122. Referee—Bill McCreary.

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At Honolulu, Feb. 13, 1986 (Par 72)

Transactions

Oklahoma State — Announced basket-ball coach Paul Hansen's contract will not be renewed after this season. Pittsburgh — Named Chuck Klaus-ing assistant head football coach.

Cincinnati — Signed free-agent punters Jeff Partridge, Ricky Anderson and Rick Ward; released linebackers Glenn Ca-meron and Tom Dinkel.

Cleveland — Announced the resigna-tion of defensive coordinator and defensive backs coord. Tom Bettls; named Dave Adolph defensive coordi-nator and linebackers coach; moved Tom Olivadotti from linebackers coach to defensive backs coach.

Houston — Named Tom Bettls defensive backs coach. New England — Signed free-agent quarterback Steve Calabria, defen-

sive ends Leonard Wingate and Aaron Moop, and fullback Scott Napler.

New Orleans — Named Steve Walters wide receivers coach.

TODAY

Boys Basketball Manchester at South Windsor, 7:45 East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trum-ull), 7:30

Tech at COC Meet, 9 a.m.

Calendar

Football

Golf

PGA results

George Burns
Ed Fiori
Mac O'Grody
Mike Reid
Chip Beck
Tony Sills
David Ogrin
Mark Wiebe
Corey Pavin
Craig Stadler
Loren Roberts
Fuzzy Zoeller
Bernhard Langer
Dan Pohl
Jay Haos
Gary Koch
Bob Murphy
Don Pooley
Hale Irwin
Tom Watson
Tatleo Ozaki
Bobby Wadkins
Howard Twithy
George Archer
Dan Halidorson
Jim Gallagher Jr
Andy North
Davis Love
Jeff Stuman
Wayne Grady
Jock Renner
Pay Cridwell

Scholastic roundup

East cagers play well, but still come up empty

MIDDLETOWN - One day soon, East Catholic boys' basket-Page said, "but we could never get the lead or get it tied. Xavier executed at the end and hit its free ball team is going to come up with a win. Second-year coach Ray Page take place tonight as his Eagles face the No. 1 small school team in Trumbull in All Connecticut Con-

ference action. victory coming up shortly. Page's good feeling is due to the fact that games in a row, including Thursday night's 51-49 setback to Xavier High at the Falcons' gym.
"We've played two good games

in a row. We played well against St. Bernard's and now against Xav-ier," Page cited. "We've done everything but come up with a win. I'm convinced we will come up with one soon."

That would be something new for East, which has not won in the 1986 aspect of its schedule. The Eagles, losers of 11 in a row to fall to 2-12 overall and 1-10 in the ACC, have not won since Dec. 27, 1985. On that date they beat crosstown Manches ter in overtime, 54-51. They've been on the short end of every

East almost pulled out its first 1986 win against Xavier, but the Falcons held the Eagles off from the foul line Brian Beckstein was fourth period as the Falcons moved their conference mark to 5-7 and overall record to 8-7 with

"It was close all the way. I don't or four points at any one time,"

period and 38-24 at halftime. The Sachems led, 59-36, going into the inal eight minutes. Steve Emt and Zane Kromish each netted 16 points, John Ayers

The Falcons won it at the foul line where they were 19-for-25. East only took 10 foul shots. converting seven. Jim Brown had 12 and Eric Jeroszko 10 to lead the winners. Doug Kelly netted a 24 points and Beckstein 13 to lead Xavier. J.R. Clisham and Matt game-high 23 points along with 11 rebounds to pace Bolton. Steve Perno had strong outings for East with 16 and 13 points, respectively. Kevin Madden chipped in with 10 Gates had 19 points and 6 rebounds and Mike Yavinsky latched onto a half dozen caroms for the markers from his guard slot for

Bulldogs.

RMAM (75) — Eric Jeraszko 50-0 10.

Lance Jeraszko 30-1 6. Dan Charpentier 3 1-1 7. Steve Emt 8 0-0 16. Greo Cavoll 3 0-0 6. Zane Kromish 8 0-0 16. John Ayers 36-7 12. B.J. Lapine 0 0-0 0. Andy Regan 1 0-0 2. Totals 34 7-9 75.

BOLTOM (52) — John Sambogna 10-0 2. Mike Yavinsky 2 2-9 6. Steve Gates 8 3-4 19. Doug Kelly 9 5-5 23. Ed Cusano 1 0-2 2. Jay Stevens 0 0-0 0. Kelth Jarvis 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 10-20 52. East.

XAVIER (51) — David Sizemore 1 1-2
3, Dana Wilson 90-00, Keane Chapman
4 1-4 9, Jim Brown 8 8-10 24, Derek
Poulin 1 0-0 2, Brendan Beckstein 2 9-9
13, Eric Stearns 0 0-0 0, Shaun Russell 0
0-0 0, Totals 16 19-25 51.

EAST CATHOLIC (49) — Kevin
Madden 4 2-4 10, Matt Perno 6 1-1 13,
Damlen Canny 20-04, J.R. Cilsham 72-3
16, Mike Seepar 00-00, Paul Guardinoo
2-2 2, David Sander 20-04, Dave Price 0
0-0 0, Totals 21 7-10 49. Cheney a winner

COLCHESTER - The last time **Bolton whipped** Cheney Tech's basketball team HEBRON - Improved Bolton played a game was Tuesday, Feb. High put up a struggle but didn't have enough as homestanding RHAM High annexed a 75-52

4. They lost, to stretch its losing Ten days and two snow postponements, later, the Beavers finally verdict in Charter Oak Conference retook the court and finally won a basketball action Thursday night The game was a makeup of a hoop game.

Paced by the all-around play of RHAM is now 8-2 in the confer-Rick Gonzalez, the Techmen

trounced homestanding Bacon Bulldogs stand 1-9 in COC play and Academy, 64-47, in Thursday's Charter Oak Conference contest 1-12 overall. Bolton is back in Gonzalez netted 17 points and "We played much better this

the floor, without question," said Silvia. "If they had him, they

NHL roundup

was the difference in the game, according to his coach, Aaron 'Gonzalez was the best player on

this point we will take the win," said Coach Steve Armstrong after ball team held off the challenge of Hartford Public, 53-50, in a CCC

RHAM's lead was 20-14 after one overall mark, including 3-8 in the conclude a three-game in three-COC. Bacon is 1-11 overall, 1-9 in night span with a home date lonight against South Windsor at Tom Dowd sank a game-high 20 7: 30, are 7-8 overall for the season and need one win in their final five points for the Beavers, while

> Bacon was led by Todd Tamburri and Derrick Jerman, who pumped in 14 points apiece. Scott Gagnon chipped in with 13. The Techmen led 29-21 at halftime, and 43-32 after three quarters. But the hosts mounted a comeback at the outset of the final "At the beginning of the fourth quarter, it was closer than we wanted it," said Silvia. "They

calmly sank two free throws to ice made a run and cut it to six, but we it for Manchester, 5-4 in CCC East got a few fast breaks and they missed a few shots." Chency is back in action tonightat RHAM High in Hebron at 7:30.

at RHAM High in Hebron at 7:30.

CHENEY TECH (64) — Dennis Foreman 60-1 12, Rick Gonzalez 81-517, Tom Dowd 7 6-9 20, Mack Hawkins 10-2 2, Willie Ortiz 30-0 6, Tray Norman 15-7, Cilnton Neft 00-00, Terrance Phillip 00-0 0, Totals 26 12-24 64.

BACOM ACADEMY (47) — Derrick Jerman 6 2-2 14, Scott Gagnon 5 3-4 13, Adam Boerenko 1 2-5 4, Adam Donohue 0 2-2 2, Todd Tamburri 7 0-1 14, Mike Jarvis 0 0-0 0, Totals 19 9-14 47.

Girls Basketball MHS win away

Dennis Foreman added 12.

from post-season "Maybe it wasn't pretty, but at East Division makeup game Thursday night at Clarke Arena.

Kelli Reyngoudt, who sustained a leg injury late in Wednesday night's loss to Windsor, returned to the Indian lineup and proved to be a crucial figure at the end. Manchester had a seemingly comfourth quarter, but the Owls made a game of it. They brought the score to 51-50 with seven seconds left. That's when Reyngoudt

'I think we got a little tired at the end," Armstrong said.

Mary Prior had a strong game for the Indians with 16 points and 13

rebounds. Dawn Martin had 9 points and Revngoudt 7. "I hope we have the legs to get another win Friday night." Armstrong said. "Three in a row will be there will be no practice Saturday

Public dips to 1-8 in the division and 2-13 overall with the loss. Manchester also won the junior varsity game, 66-14. Sonia Bradshaw had 23 points and Val Holden 18 to lead the 11-4 young Indians. MANCHESTER (53) - Kim Ricci 2 22 6. Down Martin 3 3.4 9. Shelley Factora 0 0-1 0. Anna Riggio 2 0-4 4. Sarah Nicholson 02-42. Erin Prescotto 2-6 2. Kris Cool 1 0-0 2. Mary Prior 7 2-4 16. Keill Reyngoudt 2 3-7 7. Maura Fogarty 2 1-25. Totals 19 15-31 53. HARTFORD PUBLIC (50) — Lettila

Indoor Track

Brophy cited HARTFORD - Mancheste

High junior Brian Brophy received the outstanding award in the field vents at Thursday night's Hartford Public Invitational Indoo with a toss of 16.49 meters. Tom O'Marra was seventh in the 1000-meter run for Manchester with a time of 2:46.3 . Tom Lyon was 10th in the 800 with a time of

2: 10.2 while Al O'Neil was ninth in the 500-meter run with a 1:14.3 clocking. The foursome of Brophy O'Marra took fifth place in the 4 3 352-meter relay with a time o 2:53.7. Kim Jarvis won her heat in the 1600-meter run with a time of

High indoor squad took part in the Invitational, as well. Paul Ray led second place in the 3200-meter run

with a time of 9:52. Kevin Ciaglo was fifth in the 1600 with a time of 4: 47. Bill Barry was fifth in the 300 with a time of: 38.64 John Hutson had a time of 2:55 in the 1000: Joel Fechan turned in a 2: 10.8 in the 800; Jon Bayer had a time of :39.15 in the 300; Kathie DeMarco and Cathy Cross had times of 4:50 and 4:52, respectivley, in the 1600-meter run for the

missed the opportunity to overtake Quebec in the race for first place in

the Adams Division. The Cana-

diens trail their provincial rival by

Tim Kerr's second goal of the

night and 41st of the season gave

Philadelphia the game-winner

was the Flyers' first in their las

five games against the Islanders.

Curt Fraser capped his first

Miroslav Frycer also had

Blackhawks 5, Leafs 4

Fivers 6, Islanders 3

Sports In Brief

said Bolton coach Craig Phillips

they kept pulling away from us. We

never made a run at them."

"RHAM has a very good team and

Little League signups scheduled

The Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1986 eason on consecutive Sundays, March 2 and 9, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. on each day. Signups are for all children between the ages of seven and 12. Youths must be seven before July 31, 1986 and not older than 12 after that date. The league requests that birth certificates be broughts at the time of signups

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 15-16. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring, commissioners or in any other capacity is asked to appear at the signups. For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or Stan Romanewicz at 646-6531.

Boat Show at Civic Center

HARTFORD — The 17th annual Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat Show will be held at the Hartford Civic Center for the next three days and nights. Show hours are Friday, 12 noon to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. Admission for adults is

Burns leads Hawallan Open

HONOLULU - George Burns, off to a slow start in 1986, produced another quick start in the Hawaiian Open. "Historically, I've always had good starts in Hawaii," he said. Now. I want to finish it off. Burns, closing with an eagle-3 on the 18th hole, shot a 9-under-

Top tennis seeds struggle, win

unfamiliarity with the court. Mats Wilander blamed his annual slow start. Jimmy Connors, using the best excuse of all, said he was playing "wimp tennis."

Whatever the reason, the top seeds at the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships were less than pleased with their performance Thursday in second-round matches. Second-seeded Wilander and top women's seed Evert Lloyd struggled through the first set before finding their form on a

Connors, the third seed, faced elimination when he fell behind 2-5 to Claudio Panatta of Italy. The 33-year-old Connors then regained his aggressive style and rallied to a 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) victory. Wilander defeated Broderick Dyke 6-4, 6-2, and Evert Lloyd topped Marie Christine Calleja 6-4, 6-0.

Surgery ruled out for Nelson

Steve Nelson will not need an operation for a shoulder problem, but the fate of several other players remains uncertain, officials said Thursday.

Team physicians evaluated Nelson's left shoulder Tuesday at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and Dr. Bertram Zarins decided the shoulder would mend itself if Nelson rested and underwent rehabilitation during the off-season.

Barber, Player pace Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Senior tour veteran Miller Barber and "rookie" Gary Player each shot 4-under-par 68s in cold, blustery weather Thursday to share the opening-round lead

playing to 6,500 yards this week.

tional Hockey League.

Glenn Resch is doing his best these days to motivate the "senior-

citizen" goaltenders in the Na-

"I want to give the other

goaltenders in the league the belief

that they can play into their 30s,"

the 37-year-old New Jersey goal-

tender said Thursday night after

Old-timer Resch still can perform



Islander goalie Bill Smith almost does a head stand after

being hit hard by Philadelphia's Dave Brown. The Flyers

leading his lowly Devils to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Resch blocked 34 shots as the

Devils won their second straight game after an 11-game winless NHL hat trick with a game "Resch had an outstanding winning goal in overtime to lift the game," said Canadiens Coach Jean Perron. "He builds confi-Blackhawks over the Maple Leafs three-goal game for Toronto, and dence for a team like the Devils. In other games, the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the New York Islanders 6-3: the Chicago Black-hawks nipped the Toronto Maple downed the Minnesota North Stars

Greg Adams and Mel Bridgman scored power-play goals to key the "We thought that we could score shooting between his pads," said Nasiund of Resch. "But tonight he

we saw that we could come back," the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Stewart said. "That helped us. I'm Wolfpack, led by Chris Washburn's At Cincinnati, Billy

Southeastern Conference, Ala-

bama. 17-5 and 10-3, got 22 points

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Roy

9 of Michigan's first 11, to carry the

Wolverines. Minnesota, playing

under its third coach this season,

were guided by assistant Phil

Saunders, Jimmy Williams, the

interim coach after the resignation

of Jim Dutcher, missed the game

because of a family death.

his third-period score enabled the Maple Leafs to tie Chicago at 4-4, sending the game into overtime. Fraser's third goal came at the Leafs 5-4 and the St. Louis Blues 3:29 mark of the sudden-death

Blues 5, Stars 3

Doug Gilmour rebounded Rob Ramage's blocked shot into the net to snap a 2-2 tie late in the second period and Mark Hunter and Doug Wickenheiser scored 31/4 minutes

stopped us five or six times and he played a very, very good game."

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Roger rebounds to power Louisville, 17-7

apart in the final session, leading The Canadiens lost for the fourth St. Louis over Minnesota.

At Cincinnati, Billy Thompson

scored 23 points and grabbed 9

overall and 6-2 in the Metro

Conference. Milt Wagner added 14

had lost three straight to the

Northwestern 52: Michigan State

83. Iowa 73: Purdue 80, Wisconsin

78; Arizona 85, UCLA 60; Arizona

State 75. Southern Cal 67; and Old

Dominion 61, Virginia Common-

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston

Red Sox signed utility infielder Ed

Jurak to a one-year contract

Thursday, the team said. Finan-

WET BASEMENT

cial terms were not released.

Elsewhere, it was: Illinois 75,

Bearcats, 9-12 and 3-5.

Jurak signs

wealth 56.

College basketball roundup

Oklahoma gets a dose of its own medicine

in favor of offense. We decided to 24 points, fell to 17-7 and 6-4.

Derrick Chievous and Jeff Harden hit a 25-foot jump shot with

Strong each scored 29 points to lead six seconds left to carry Kentucky.

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

Missouri gave Big Eight rival come out shooting." Oklahoma a big dose of its own

Sonners never recovered.

The 10th-ranked Sooners, whose

run-and-gun style has made them

one of the highest scoring teams in

The Tigers, who had dropped

the nation, met their match in Columbia, Mo., Thursday night in a 101-88 loss to Missouri. four straight games, learned from

Blg Ten recruits the best

the Pac-10 Conference, in signing up the nation's top high school football players this week.

the Big Eight, however, between Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. In the battle for conference recruiting supremacy, Big Ten schools signed 21 of the top 100 players to 20 for the Pac-10. Big Ten rivals Michigan and Ohio State and UCLA of the Pac-10 each signed seven players to lead all other schools.

one bogey over the PGA National Champion course, which is

the Tigers in a game that had 62 21-3 overall and 12-1 in the Chievous had 27 points in the second half to help the Tigers, who from Buck Johnson before he had lost six of their last seven. fouled out with 3:45 remaining improve to 18-11 overall and 5-5 in the Big Eight. The Sooners fell to Tarpley scored 21 points, including 22-3 and 7-3.

No. 9 Michigan routed Minnesota

92-56. No. 12 Bradley topped Indiana State 54-52 and No. 19

At Raleigh, N.C., Len Bias scored 21 points, including the

Louisville beat Cincinnati 74-58.

Anthony Bowie, who made Oklaa 100-66 loss to Kansas Tuesday homa's first field goal at the 5:07 and went right at Oklahoma. They mark after the Sonners missed opened an 18-1 lead and the their previous 7 shots, scored 29 "It opened up our confidence, points.
In other games involving top-20 which was a big key," Tigers teams, Maryland beat No. 18 North forward Dan Bingenheimer said of the early outburst. "We couldn't do Carolina State 67-66, No. 8 Kentucky edged No. 17 Alabama 73-71,

Missouri coach Norm Stewart said the Kansas game had a lasting impression on him and played a big factor in the strategy for

nothing wrongtn the beginning. I

feel like we learned our lesson at

"We played pretty good in the to lift Maryland. The Terrapins last 10 minutes against Kansas and

winning free throws with 1:26 left,

improved to 13-10 overall and 3-6 in

At Terre Haute, Ind., Jim Les scored 16 points to lead Bradley, 25-1 overall and 12-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Bryan Kegerreis missed a 20-footer with five seconds left and freshman Darrion

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NHL standings

Hockey

Vinnipeg 17 34 6 40 21
New Jersey 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 6, NY Islanders 3
Chicago 5, Toronto 4 (DT)
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
NY Rangers at Detrall, 7:35 p.m.
Hortford at Winnipea, 9:05 p.m.
Buffala at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Guebec at Edmanton, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boston at St. Louis, night
Hortford at Minnesota, night
Hortford at Minnesota, night
New Jersey at NY Islanders, night
Washington at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at Toronto, night

AHL standings

Flyers 6, Islanders 3

Tocchet, Phi, 19:01.
Third period—6. NY Islanders, Jonsson 10 (unasisted). pp. 6:22. 7, Philadelphia. Kerr 41 (Propp. Zezel). pp. 8:55. 8, Philadelphia, Carson 7 (Tocchet. Rosutter). 17:51. 9, Philadelphia, Craven 18 (Sinisalo). 19:12. Penalties-Jonsson, NYI. 0:15; Ro Sutter. Phi. 0:15; Crossman, Phi. 5:31; Bossy, NYI.8:31; Ro Sutter. Phi. 15:38; Stanley, Phi, malor (fighting). 19:38. occhet, Phi, 19:0 Shots on goal—NY islanders 10-5-9—24.

Philodelphia 10-12-9-31.
Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 6-2. Philodelphia 7-3. Goalles—NY Islanders, Smith. Phila-delphia, Froese, A—17,211.

Referee-Andy von Hellemond Blackhawks 5, Maple Leafs 4

Toronts 1 2 1 0—4
Chicage 1 3 0 1—5
First period — 1, Toronto, Stastny 20
(Valve, Maxwell), pp. 6:51, 2, Chicago,
Larmer 21 (Savard, Second), pp. 14:77,
Penaltites—Daoust, Tor, 2:52: Presley,
Chi, 2:52: Olczyk, Chi, 6:34: O'Callahan,
Chi, 9:59: Salming, Tor, 13:59: Ihnacak,
Tor, 16:06; D. Wilson, Chi, 18:00: Maxwell,
Tor, 19:10 Tor., 16:05; D. Wilson, Chi, 18:00; Maxwell, Tor., 19:19.
Second period—3, Chicago, Fraser 17 (B. Wilson, T. Murray), 3:58. 4, Chicago, Savard 39 (Larmer, D. Wilson), 8:05. 5, Toronto, Frycer 21 (unassisted), 16:15. 6, Chicago, Fraser 18 (Olczyk), 16:29. 7, Toronto, Frycer 22 (Root), pp. 18:47. Penalites—Olczyk, Chi, 16:50.
Third period—6, Toronto, Frycer 23 (Ihnacok, Poddubny), 7:57. Penalites—Larmer, Chi, 13:58.
Overtime—9, Chicago, Fraser 19 (Lyslak, DuPant), 3:29. Penalites—Thomas, Tor. molar (fighting), 1:40; T. Murray, Chi, molar (fighting), 1:40.
Shats on gool—Toronto 9:17: 15:2—43. Chicago 3:10.3—35.
Power-play conversions. Toronto 5:2. Chicago 3:1. Chicogo 3-1. Godiles-Toronto, Wregget, Chicogo, Sauve, A-16, 138. Referee Bob Myers.

Devils 4, Canadians 3

Referee-Ron Hopporth

Montreal 012-3
New Jersey 211-4
First period—1, New Jersey, Gogne 18
(MocLeon, Adoms), 8:34. 2, New Jersey,
Presion 15 (Johnson, Sulliman), 15:23.
Penality—Montreal, bench minor
(served by Rooney), 20:00.

Second period—3, New Jersey, Adoms 25 (Gagne, Johnson), pp. 15:17, 4, Montreal, Trembloy 14 (Walter, Kurvers), 16:33. Penalties—Driver, NJ, 12:11; Carbonneau, Mtl, 15:06; Smith, Mtl, 15:38; MacLean, NJ, 15:38; Helmer, NJ, 18:53. Cheney Tech at RHAM, 7:30 Bolton at Coventry, 7:30 Girls Basketball South Windsor at Manchester, 7:30

SATURDAY
Mon's Basketbail
Mattatuck at MCC, 7:30 p.m.
Boys Basketbail
Cromwell at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketbail
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,
2:30 p.m. Third period—5, Montreal, Naslund 36 (penalty shot), 4:01. 6, New Jersey, Bridgman 17 (Driver, Heimer), pp. 6:17.7, Montreal, Smith 23 (Gingras, Robinson), 9:37. Penalties—Kurvers, Mtl. 4:32; Pichette, NJ, 7:30, Muller, NJ, 15:41, Shots on goal—Montreal 10-13-14—37. New Jersey 7-5-6—18. Power-play conversions—Montreal 40, New Jersey 3-2. Enfleid vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice Palace), 7:15 p.m. East Catholic at North Branford, 8 Manchester at East Hartford, noon East Catholic/Fairfield Prep at St. Goalles-Montreal, Roy. New Jer-sey, Resch. A-10,200.

Basketball

	Conference	At
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Boston	W L Pct. GB	W
Philodelphia	34 18 .654 7	S
New Jersey	29 24 .547 121/2	(R
Washington	24 27 .471 161/2	5
New York	18 34 .346 23	T
Centr	al Division	
Milwaukee '	35 18 .660 —	co
Atlanta	29 21 .580 41/2	
Detroit	27 25 519 71/2	76
Cleveland	20 32 .385 141/2	10
Indana	17 35 327 17½ 17 35 327 17½	
Chicago		
	n Conference est Division	1.5
Milaw	W I Bet GB	AA
Houston	34 17 667 -	ME M
Denver	30 22 577 41/2	Ã
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Mode

Golden State 109, Washington 105
Atlanta 173, Sacramento 114
Boston 107, Seattle 98
Friday's Games
(All times EST)
Dallos at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Boston at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Utoh at New York, night
Philodelphia at Detroit, night
Cleveland at Indiana, night
New Jersey at Milwaukee, night
Golden State at Denver, night
Houston at LA Clippers, night
Washington at Seattle, night

Boston — Signed infleider Ed Juraktoa BOSTON (167)
Bird 10-21 11-13 31, Wedmon 8-18 0-1 16, Parish 6-11 7-7 19, Ainge 2-9 0-0 4, Johnson 3-11 3-4 10, Sichtling 4-6 0-0 8, Wolfon 6-9-5-717, Kite-0-0-0-0, Thirdkill-0-1 2-2, Carlisie 6-0 0-0 0, Vincent 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-86 28-34 107.
SEATTLE (98)
Chambers 8-19 8-8 25, McDaniel 6-17 1-2 13, Sikma 6-13 4-4 16, Henderson 6-8 2-214, Young 3-11 0-0 7, Sobers 3-9 0-0 6, McCormick-9-0-08, Vranes 2-20-0-4, Wood 2-6 1-4 5, Phelips 0-1 0-0 0, Brickowski 0-00-0-0. Totals 40-9516-2098. Cincinnati — Catcher Dave Van Gorder Cincinnati — Cotcher DaveVanGorder won his arbitration case.

Los Angeles — First baseman Greg Brock lost his arbitration case.

Pittsburgh — Signed pitchers Bob Kipper and Alike Bielecki to 1-year contracts.

San Diego — Pitcher Mark Thurmond agreed to a new contract extending through 1967.

Cleveland — Promoted Herman Kull fram scout to assistant coach, Indianapalls — Signed forward Bryan Warrick to a 10-day contract. New York — Signed forward Chris McNealy to a 10-day contract. College Seattle 25 34 20 19—98
Three-point goals—Johnson,
Chambers, Young, Fouled out—None,
Total fouls—Boston 17, Seattle 33,
Rebounds—Boston 49 (Bird 15), Seattle 49
(McDanlel 13), Assists—Boston 32 (Bird
11), Seattle 21 (Young 6), Technical—
Seattle coach Bickerstaff, A—14,230.

Warriors 109, Bullets 105

WASHINGTON (185)
Jones 3-70-06, Robertson 6-110-012, Bol
7-10 8-0 14, Malone 15-29 6-6 36,
Williams 4-18 0-0 8, Wood 4-10 1-2 9,
Roundfield 5-8 0-1 10, Daye 4-6 2-2 10,
McKenna 0-10-00, Totals 8-100 9-11 1-5,
GOLDEN STATE (199)
Short 12-22 1-1 26, Smith 5-9 0-2 10,
Carroll 13-28 8-10 34, Floyd 8-17 9-12 25,
Teogle 3-9-5-611, Mullinbo0-00, Bollard 13
0-2, Whitehead 0-10-00, Huston 0-11-21,
Thibeaux 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 42-89 24-33 109.

Washington 22 22 22 22—165
Golden State 24 30 24 27—167
Three-point goal—Short. Fouled
out-None. Total fouts—Washington 25,
Golden State 17. Rebounds—
Washington 31 (Roundfield 12), Golden
State 57 (Carroll. Smith 15). Assists—
Washington 24 (Williams 9), Golden
State 20 (Floyd 7). Technicals—None.

Clippers 118, Blazers 113

PORTLAND (113)

Vandeweghe 7-16 6-6 20, Carr 6-8 4-6 16, Bowie 4-10 1-2 9, Porter 7-10 0-0 14, Paxson 3-11 1-2 7, Drexier 8-20 6-8 23, Thompson 2-4 0-0 4, Kersey 3-6 3-5 9, Cotter 4-9 1-2 9, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, K. Johnson 6-0 2-2 2, Totals 44-95 24-33 113, LA CLIPPERS (118)

Maxwell 2-10 5-5 9, Nimphius 8-12 4-6 20, Benlamin 4-13 2-4 10, M. Johnson 9-19-6 7-24, Nixon 9-18-0 18, Valentine 2-6 1-3 5, White 8-12 4-5 20, Bridgeman 1-2 2-4, Cage 2-72-26, Cross 0-0 0-0 0, Edwards 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 45-95 29-35 118.

Three-point goal—Drexier Fouled out—Nimphius, Benlamin, Carr. Total fouls—Portland 30, LA Clippers 27, Rebounds—Portland 30, LA Clippers 27, LA Clippers 28 (M. Johnson 8), Technicol—None, A-6,305.

Hawks 123, Kings 114

Koncak 2-41-25, Webb0-37-22, Carr 2-40-04, Davis 1-1 0-02, Hastings 1-1 0-02, Battle 1-1 0-12. Totals 48-9128-42123. SACRAMENTO (114)

0-12. Totals 48-9128-42123.

SACRAMENTO (114)
Tyler 48 1-2 9, Oliberding 3-3 3-4 9,
Thompson 6-11 3-5 15, Woodson 6-7 5-6 17,
Theus 8-21 11-12 28, Johnson 6-13 4-4 16,
Drew 6-92-414, Thorpe 0-0 1-4 1, Kleine 0-4
5-6 5, Totals 40-79 35-47 114,
Attento 31 35 29 28-123
Sacramento 31 35 29 28-123
Sacramento 32 36 15 26-114
Three-point goals — Wilkins, Theus,
Fouled out—Willis, Carr. Olberding,
Woodson. Total fouls—Atlanto 39,
Sacramento 31, Rebounds—Atlanto 35,
(Railins 8), Sacramento 46 (Thampson 12), Assists—Atlanto 26 (Rivers 9),
Sacramento 71, Technicols—Atlanto 26 (Rivers 9),
Sacramento 72, (Theus 11),
Technicols—Atlanto coch Fratelio;
Olberding: Mostings; Socramento chnicals—Atlanta cooc liberding: Hostings; ach Johnson, A—10,333.

6ers 95. Knicks 92

BOSTON TEA PARTY, 1986.

Philadelphia 24 77 17-95
New York 77 31 19 15-92
Three-point goals—Sparrow,
Tucker, Fouled out—Bannister, Total fouls—Philadelphia 17, New York 29,
Rebounds—Philadelphia 17, New York 20,
New York 33 (Thornton 8). Assists—
Philadelphia 20 (Cheeks 5), New York
20 (Walker 5), Technical—New York,
tillegal defense, A—15,852. 24 27 27 17--95 27 31 19 15--92

Cavallers 135, Nets 117

MEW JERSEY (117) Williams 1-6 -0-0 2, King 7-13 4-4 18, Gminski 4-11 11-12 19, Birdsong 5-14-0-2 10, Cook-6-121-113, O'K oren-6-130-013, Ransey 4-109-11 17, Richardson 3-6-3-59, Turner 3-6 2-28, Cattage 3-52-38, Tolais 42-9-832-40117. St-94 26-35 135.

New Jersey 25 24 28 40—117

Cleveland 34 22 33 32—135

Three-point goals — O'Koren, Free.
Fouled out—Shelton, Total fouls—
New Jersey 25. Cleveland 33. Rebounds—
New Jersey 39 (Gminski 11), Cleveland
52 (Turpin 8). Assists—New Jersey
28 (Cook, Ronsey 8), Cleveland 39
(Bogley 14), Technical—Williams, A—

Spurs 119, Rockets 115 MOUSTON (115) McCray 3-8 0-0 6, Sampson 6-12 1-1 14, Olaluwon 14-218-936, Lucas3-103-39, Lloyd 8-162-218, Peterson 2-53-37, Reld5-104-514, Wiggins 1-32-24, Leavell3-71-17, Harriso-0 0-00. Totals 45-9225-26115.

SAN ANTONIO (119)
Johnson 7-10 2-4 16. Mitchell 5-12 3-4 13.
Glimore 11-12 3-3 25. Matthews 9-14 1-1 19.
Robertson 9-17 5-7 22. Greenwood 1-43-45.
Lamp 3-90-06. Williams 1-38-810. Sundvold
0-1 0-0 0. lavaroni 1-4 0-1 2. Hughes 0-1
0-00. Totals 47-8725-32 119.
Meuston
34 24 27 20-115

Assists—Houston 27 (Lucas 11), San Antonio 27 (Matthews 7), Technicais— San Antonio, illegal defense, A—8,895,

Bucks 113, Jazz 106 UTAH (186)
Dantley 5-12 17-21 27, Malane 8-16 2-6 18,
Eaton 3-6-0-6, Green 7-107-822, Hansen 3-6
0-0 6, Wilkins 1-3 0-0 2, Stockton 2-7 2-2
6, Balley 4-11 6-7 14, Scurry 2-8 0-0 4,
Hayes 0-01-21, Totals 35-8135-46106. MILWAUKEE (112)
Cummings 9-21 3-4 21, Pressey 7-15 10-10
24, Breuer 5-81-311, Hodges 1-20-03, Pierce
6-10 9-10 21, Davis 3-11 0-0 6, Fields 4-8
1-2 9, Lister 2-10 4-4 8, Gienn 3-5 4-5 10,
Reynolds 0-00-00. Totals 40-9032-38113.

Utah 25 25 29 27—106
Milwaukee 34 28 24 27—113
Three-point goals — Green, Hodges,
Fouled out—Davis, Fields. Total fouls—
Utah 26, Milwaukee 29, Rebounds—Utah
40 (Cantley, Malone, Balley 8), Milwaukee 42 (Lister 11), Assists—Utah 23
(Stockton 7), Milwaukee 19 (Pressey 8),
Technicais—Utah assistant coach
Sloom: Utah, illegal defense: Milwaukee, illegal defense 3, A—10,517. Blg East standings Big East Conference

Thursday's Result Holy Cross 73, UConn 70 Saturday's Games UConn at 51, John's

Thursday's college hoop results

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Alliance 82. Roberts Westeyan 80
Bridgewater 59. North Adams 58
Brookinyn 55. Delaware State 51
City College (NY) 77. Stany Brook 74
Central Conn. St. 72. Maine 71
Eastern 71. Messiah 65 (OT)
F. Dickinson 82. St. Francis (Pa.) 74
Fitchburg St 77. Nichols 59
Hartwick 77. Elmira 72
Holy Cross 73. Connecticut 70
King's (Pa.) 95. Miser loordia 56
Massachusetts 60. Rutgers 50
Nazareth 81. Oswego 60
Niagara 97. Army 67
Old Westbury 65. Dominican 52
Plattsburgh State 89. Skidmore 76
Plymouth 51. 89. New England Col. 84
Poisdom State 96. 51. Lowrence 62
Salern State 85. Westfield State 76
St. Joseph's 73. Rhade Island 66
Temple 79. Duguesne 62
W. New England 91. Green Mountain 80
Wagner 89. Robert Marris 71
Warcester Polytech 67. MIT 50
South
Charleston 69. Wofford 47
Clemson 96. Florida A&M 52
Columbus 85, Albany 51. 82
Cumberland (Ky.) 66. Mars Hill 53
Davidson 69, Furman 63
Francis Marion 83. Presbyterian 71
Gardner-Webb 94. Barber-Scotia 84
George Washington 76. West Virginia 75
Kentucky 73 Alabama 71
Lincoln Memorial 78, Union College 77
Louisland Tech 65, SW Louisland 58

St. Augustine 95, Favetteville St. 86
Thomas More 93, Alice Lloyd 71
USC-Spartanburg 59, Londer 44
W. Kentucky 77, 5. Florida 57
Webber 107 Armstrong St. 97
Aquinas 85, Grand Rapids Boptist 76
Ashland 62, Ind. -Purdue-Ft. Wayne 58
Bradley 54, Indiana St. 52
Droke 65, Creighton 52
Ferris St. 88, Northwood 79
Franklin 68, Ind. Tech 66
Grace 66, Manchester 60
Illinois 75, Northwestern 52
Lake Superior State 77, Oakland 70
Lawrence 77, Northwestern (Wis.) 76 Louisville 74. Cincinnati 58 Loyola (III.) 77. Detroit 56 Michigan State 83. Iowa 73 Michigan 92. Minnesota 56 Northern Ky. 62. 51. Joseph's 61 Purdue 80. Wisconsin 78 Southern Illinois 72. Wichita 71 Southern Indiana 83. Indiana Central 69 S1. Francis 86. Huntinaton 63

Southern Illinois 72. Wichita 71.
Southern Indiana 83. Indiana Central St. Francis 86. Huntington 63. Wayne St. 73. Mid.n Tech 67.
Wis.-Parkside 93. NE Illinois 61.
Wis.-Green Boy 68. No. Michigon 43. Wright State 71. Malone 69.
Arkansas State 72. NE Louisiana 60. Illinois State 66. West Texas 61.
North Texas 73. Lamar 60.
Texas-Arilington 68. McNeese 66.
Texas-SA 78. Prairie View 72 (OT).
West
Arizona 85. UCLA 60.
Arizona State 73. Southern Cal 67.
Colorado State 91. Howall 71.
Fresno St. 56. New Mexico St. 51.
Pacific 54. Long Beach State 50.
Santa Barbara 66. Son Jose 51. 63.
Utoh St. 74. Fullerton St. 68.
Wyoming 89. San Diego State 71.

Rec basketball

Adults Pagani Caterers 83 (Mark Murphy 28, Bill Pardo 22, Dave Pardo 15), Green Hardware 76 (Bill Eller 27, Dave Lewis 16, Jeff Gott 12, Rich Haydosz DiRosa Cleaners 86 (Joe DePasqua 26, Hai Rawlings 21, Don Gunion 10), Smoke 61 (Tom Ceagla 23, Buster Arnone 11). Arnone 11).

National standings — Westown Pharmacy 10-1, Hose Co. 8-3, DiRosa Cleaners 8-3, Irish Agency 6-5, B.A. Club 5-6, Sportsman Cate 5-6, Manchester Bar Association 2-9, Smoke 0-11.

American standings — Pagani Caterers 11-0, Style 9-2, Allied Printing 6-5, Green Hordware 5-6. Manchester Cycle 4-7, Manchester Police 4-7, Glenn Construction 3-8. Gentle Touch Car Wash 2-9.

Women's Rec Prime Time Players 33 (Gall Smith 16), Irish Insurance 28 (Sheliy Zola 22).
Amusements Unlimited 56 (Rita Lupacchino 26, Jill Kolinsky 10), Sportsman's Paradise 39 (Mary Neubelt 10, Liz Neubelt 9).
Standings — Sportsman's Paradise 8-2, Amusements Unlimited 8-2, Prime Time Players 2-8, Irish Insurance 2-8.

Knicks 40 (Corey Goldston 31, Kurt Potter 6), Lakers 37 (Dominick Laure-nitis 20, Keith Relmer 5). Cettics 82 (Kevin Wilson 21, Lee Magowan 21, Anthony Wright 18), 76ers 35 (Andy Johnson 14, Todd Courey 11).

Radio, TV TONIGHT
8:30 Boxing: Sammy Fuentes Vs.
Marvin Garris, ESPN
9:00 Whalers vs. Jets. SportsChannel, WTIC radio.
10:00 Cellics vs. Trall Blazers, Channel 20, WKHT
11:00 College basketball: Oregon vs.
Washington, ESPN

Gardens def. B & J Auto 16-14, 10-14, 15-5. Standings — Buffalo Water Tavern 1-1, Woodland Gardens 30-12, Nutmeo Home Improvement 28-14, Clark Paint 27-15, B & J Auto Repair 24-18, Tierney's 22-20, Spruce S1. Mobil 13-29, Nichols Manchester Tire 12-30, Heritage Auto Body 10-32, Main Pub 3-39. Notlonal results — Six Packers def. Manchester Property Mointenance 15-8, 15-12, 15-12; Buffalo Water Tavern def. Redwood Ralders 15-4, 15-1, 15-6; North Enders def. Elmore Associates 15-12, 15-8, 15-4; Economy Electric def. Alcar Auto Parts 15-6, 15-12, 15-11. Standings — Six Packers 36-6, North Enders 30-12, Economy Electric 28-14, Manchester Property Maintenance 26-16, Alcar Auto Parts 19-22, Buffalo Water Tavern 11-31, Elmore Associates 15-27, Redwood Ralders 3-39.

Baseball

Arbitration list

1986 Baseball Arbitration Decisions — Clube 9, Players 6 Club winners 2-5 — Seattle first baseman Alvin Davis asked for \$550,000; was awarded club's \$400,000 offer. (Earned \$225,000 in 1985)

1985) — Philodelphia catcher Alan Knicely asked for \$140,000; was awarded club's \$80,000 offer. (n.o.)
2-6 — San Diego outfielder Kevin McReynolds asked for \$450,000; was awarded club's \$275,000 offer. (Earned \$150,000 in 1985)
2-8 — Chicago White Sox outfielder Ron Kittle asked for \$500,000; was awarded club's offer of \$400,000. (Earned \$300,000 in 1985)

2-12 — California outfleider Gary Petili osked for \$425,000; was awarded club's offer of \$300,000. (Earned \$125,000 in

1985)
2-13 — Los Angeles first baseman Greg
Brack asked for \$440,000; was awarded
club's offer of \$375,000. (Earned \$150,000 in

2-7 — Seattle outfleider Phil Bradley was awarded his \$475,000 request; club had offered \$375,000. (Earned \$126,370 in

1985)
2-8 — Konsas City plicher Charlle
Lelbrandt was awarded his \$770,000
request; club had offered \$550,000.
(Earned \$225,000 in 1985)
2-10 — Seattle caricher Bob Kearney
was awarded his \$300,000 request; club
had offered \$215,000. (Earned \$183,000 in
1985)

1985)
2-11 — Minnesoto pitcher Frank Viole
was awarded his \$674,000 request; club
and affered \$525,000. (Earned \$375,000 in

1985)
2-13 — Cincinnati catcher Dave Van
Gorder was awarded his \$150,000 request;
club had offered \$75,000. (n.o.)
2-13 — Kansas City first baseman Steve
Balboni was awarded his \$525,000
request; club had affered \$350,000.
(Earned \$205,000 in 1985)

American results — Buffalo Water Tavern del. Walkins 15-12, 15-13, 17-15; Redwood Farms def. Ambulance Ser-vice 15-4, 15-17, 15-4; Insurers def. A.B.A. Tool & Die 15-6, 17-15, 15-4 Women's results — Tierney's def. Main Pub 15-6, 15-1, 15-5; Nutmeg Home Improvement def. Nichols Man-chester Tire 15-12, 15-10, 15-7; Buffalo Water Tavern def. Herliage Auto Body 15-6, 15-1, 15-2; Clark Paint def. Spruce St. Mobil 15-5, 15-4, 15-6; Woodland Gardens def. B & J Auto 16-14, 16-14, 15-5.

Volleyball

Scholastic Illing boys varalty In crosstown lunior high boys basket-ball, Bennet downed Illing, 63-55. Calvin Meggett and Paris Octes paced the winners by scoring 22 and 17 points, respectively. Corey Goldston had 16 to lead Illing, while Morcus Matoya added 14. Janas McCray, Eric Widmer, Mo Martarty and Keith DiYeso played well for the 5-4 Rams. Bennet remains undefeated.

Illing JV boys

Illing was knocked off by rival Bennet, 55-42, in junior varsity action. Lucas Cosgrove canned 9 points to lead the losers. Dwayne Goldston and Erik Walfgang played well defensively for the 0-12 Rams.

Bowling

Eastern Business

Ted Kowzon 152, Lon Annulli 151, Paul Peck 145, John Burger 161-415, Dave Lachapelle 149-405, Tom Harrison 140-152-414, Rich DeDominicus 151-390, Dave Figlela 154-391, Ed Schworm 391, Gobe Szabo 152-400, Lou Botti 149, Dave Dynes 148, Bob Holmes 163-412, Mick Holmes 141-401, Tom Morrison 144-142-411, Ray Jerry 156-422, Bill Hoberern 141, Vic Solcius 141, Al Bonini 143-153-430, Mike Davis 147, Pate Aceto 176-413, Larry Seretto 143-396, Larry Aceto 158-396, Pete Scott 140-157-422, Gordle Buck 147.

Nancy Hohn 177, Kathy Randall 198, Dee Smyth 471, Terry Sleminski 179-462, Carol Schubert 182-489, Edith Tracy 175-512. Tee-Totalers

Powder Puff

Barbara Eichler 468, Debble Clark 175-484, Gali Hartzog 183-483, Charlene Benito 452, Mary Ann Zawilinski 181-483, Lorna Saivatore 222-505, Claudette Mertens 470, Phyllis Hutchins 191-460, Bertha Toutain 451, Barbara Shedrick 194-526, Liz Brainard 193-180-514, Lynne Wells 476, Harriet Hasiert 181-468, Carolyn Wilson 458, Dot Hills 184-495, Linda Canino 184-455, Eleanor Wilson 183-481, Nancy Smith 468, Shirley Eidridge 182-459, Barbara Selfert 457, Joyce Haley 452, Billy Whiting 459, Carol Lewie 191-176-335, Helen Gaffney 184-482, Kathy Bedore 182-466, Stephanie Anderson 464, Martie Barilla 182-462, Terry Priskwaldo 181-486, Pal Thibadeau 180-504, Lou Toutain 187-479, Lee Bean 193-195-535, Betty Bailey 464, Elvina Baich 464, Petie Buccino 191-179-521, Susle Hayes 455.

Registration fee is \$10 or \$15 fee per immediate family

\$5.50, and \$2.50 for children ages 7-12. Children under 7 are free

par 63 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Ed Fiori and Mac Mike Reid, who like O'Grady is yet to win on the PGA Tour, was alone in fourth place at 65. Chip Beck, David Ogrin and Tony Sills

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Chris Evert Lloyd blamed her

chilly day that had temperatures drop to the low 50s for the evening matches.

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots All-Pro linebacker

Nelsonn partially dislocated his left should in the third quarter of a Dec. 28 playoff game against the New York Jets at Giants

NEW YORK - The Big Ten edged its annual Rose Bowl rival,

The nation's most bitter recruiting fight continued to unfold in

of a \$250,000 PGA seniors championship.
Player, competing in his third seniors event since turning 50 in
November, and the 54-year- old Barber each had five birdies and

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The team, in a prepared state ment Thursday, said the Red Sox "in no way endorse such practices." adding Harper's statement to the media were not a factor in his

"Mr. Harper's one-year contract management's dissatisfaction with his performance of his assigned responsibilities," the state ment said "The decision was not in any way

based upon or influenced by Mr. Harper's statements concerning discriminatory practices at th Elks Club in Winter Haven. "Red Sox management abhors racism in any form and will never lend its name or support to racis practices, attitudes or institution Anyone who knows Red Sox

statement added. "The Red Sox goal as an organization is to field a winning team and to bring Boston a World Championship. Racial bigotry has not played and will not play any role in the fulfillment of that goal."

management personally knows that that attitude prevails in their

Red Sox officials would not discuss the issue further Harper, who is black, said the least 1972, when he joined the team as an outfielder. He was traded in but returned as a coach in 1978. Harper and Johnny Pesky were named as special assistants to Boston general manager Lou Gorman for the 1985 season.

During spring training in 1984, said he asked Red Sox officials to stop the practice and said they agreed. When the practice continued the next spring Harper spoke out against the

During spring training, Pesky. who is white, received a detailed lay-to-day itinerary for his duties during the season, Harper main-tained When Harper said he heard nothing, he finally reported to the team's minor-league system and "I made my own schedule," he

Harper last month filed discrimination charges with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity "Up until this time no one with

the Red Sox in 1985 had expressed dissatisfaction with my job performance." Harper said after filing discrimination charges. "No one ever questioned my abilities to coach. I coached five years in the major leagues. You

mean I can coach major- league

players, but not minor- league

"After practices and games they go to a segregated place where I teammate." Harper said. "It's wrong and it's demeaning

Millrose features vaulters

NEW YORK (UPI) - While Friday night's Millrose Games matchup between pole vaulters Billy Olson and Serguei Bubka may not receive the same amount of hype, the confrontation could be the most exciting individual showdown at Madison Square Garden since Ali-Frazier II in 1974. Olson and Bubka, meeting for the first time indoors since Febru

ary 1984, will try and establish an door pole vault mark for the eighth time this season. Olson, who currently holds the record at 19 feet. 51/2 inches, has improved the standard four times in six meets this season. Bubka, he outdoor record holder at 19-814. has bettered it twice. Joe Dial, also

competing at the soldout Millrose nes, broke the record once. Bubka settled one discrepancy Wednesday when he arrived from spelling of his first name. People had been spelling it Sergei and Sergey, but when he produced his passport, "Serguei Bubka" was typed in.

Now he would like to settle who the world's top pole vaulter is. Bubka. 22, says Olson takes the door season more seriously than he does, but his clearing 19-5 last Saturday in Moscow is evidence enough that he is prepared.

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Let Cupid steal your heart but not your wallet

By Nancy Pappas

What?? You still haven't planned anything special to dazzle your darling on this

Valentine's Day? Fear not! The Manchester Herald has scouted out the territory for you, looking for the very best in last-minute deals. from roses to romantic

getaways. At this point, you're probably going to spend at least \$30 for a zen sweetheart roses, or \$40 for a dozen long-stemmed beauties. Some of the shops we urveyed were charging close to \$45 for the sweethearts, and \$60 for the long stems!

Most florists will be open tonight until 9, but the flower shop in the Super Stop & Shop a the Parkade stays open until 11:30, for those last-minute impulse purchases, said florist Donna Martineau.

Since Valentine's Day fell on a Friday this year, there are far fewer restaurants offering Valentine's night dinner spe cials. The restaurants simply

don't need the extra business, manager said. Cavey's, Mill on the River and

others we called said tonight's page in their reservation book has been filled for weeks, "Why should we give discounts when weekend nights are already full?" said the manager of Chez Pierre in Stafford Springs. But there are still a few good deals to be found. You'll find

them noted below

If a single night isn't long enough for you and your honey to toast Cupid's day, then consider a weekend get-away The opportunities are, quite But we've listed a few possibilities for your considera-

Blacksmith's Tayern, 2300 Main St., Glastonbury, Free flowers with a full dinner. Buckboard Restaurant, 294 Main St., Glastonbury. Complimentary glass of champagne for

> Davis Family Restaurant. Burr Corners, Friday and

Saturday, a free glass of the house wine with any dinner.

and filet mignon for \$11.95.

Higgins, 50 Route 31. wine, if you ask for it.

\$8.95. Free half carafe of wine

Turnpike. Glastonbury. Free tary champagne to all diners.

Mansfield. Free half-carafe of

Hungry Tiger Cafe & specials. Raffle for 100

of wine or mug of beer, with full

The Gallery, 141 New London rose to every lady, complimen Special is baked stuffed shrimp

Restaurant, 120 Charter Oak St. Free champagne, Many dinner

with every dinner for two.

champagne at reduced prices Specials include beef Welling-Lafayette Escadrille, 300 W. Middle Turnpike. One free glass

Savannah or surf and turf at Nikki's, 254 Broad St. Chicken divan. \$7.95; scallops and broccoli mornay or prime rib

Paddy Martin's Eating &

Drinking Establishment, 218 called "Super Escape" features Talcottville Road, Vernon, Four room; dinner at the Village special meals, each costs \$20 to Green restaurant: breakfast in \$22 and is served to two people: bed or large Sunday brunch; use Roast duck; seafood platter of all recreational facilities, featuring baked stuffed lobster such as the health club, indoor clams and shrimp; filet mignon pool, whirlpool, \$155 per couple for two; barbecue platters.

Shirley's Touch of Gourmet, 1750 Ellington Road, South Windsor, Silk roses for the ladies, complimentary choco lates for the men. Bottles of

ion, shrimp and scallops in lin Three Penny Pub, 384-C West Middle Turnpike. Valentine's Day dinner includes beef Wellington at \$12.95, shrimps

Here are some weekend escapes:

Entertainment through the

Marriott Hotel, 15 Farm Spring Road, Farmington, breakfast in bed; free use of a nearby health club, which features indoor tennis, sauna and swimming; free pick-up from the Stamford train station \$90 per couple. Call 357-8100.

Jared Cone House, 25 Hebron Road, Bolton. A bed and breakast. This recently restored home, built about 1775, will offer Valentine accommodations at \$55 per night per couple. including a breakfast of bacon and eggs, and homemade breads. Two guest rooms share

Le Pavillon Hotel, 60 Strawberry Hill Ave., Stamford. A two-day, one-night weekend called "La Fraise Du Bois" at this new, extremely exclusive hotel, includes a suite with a bedroom and parlor: fresh flowers, use of Chinese silk robes (which you don't take home with you): magnum of champagne: complimentary chocolate-dipped strawberries chocolate mints and two

Old Babcock Tavern, Mile Hill Road, Tolland, A bed and breakfast in a restored 1720 inn. \$55 per night per couple, includes full country breakfast. Three bedrooms share two bathrooms. Complimentary glasses of wine. Cross country skiing from the back door.

Ramada Inn, 161 Bridge St East Windsor, A three-day two-night weekend called "Stage Escape" features room complimentary champagne: breakfast each morning; dinner for two: and tickets for Coachlight Dinner Theatre, which covers dinner, dancing and the show "I Love My Wife. The whole thing costs \$145 per couple, but the items would come to more than \$240 if charged separately.

Average is eight hours a day

Americans watching more television than ever

By Mark Schwed United Press International

NEW YORK - Nobody is saying whether it's a good or not so good phenomenon, but Americans are watching more television

The Television Bureau of Advertising reports that according to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures, daily household viewing reached a new record high in 1985 of seven hours and 10 minutes a day. Particularly fascinating is the fact that pay TV and cable viewing is static while network and over-the-air viewing - the regular VHF and UHF

stations - is on the rise. The 430-minute daily TV diet is two minutes more than 1984 and one hour more than 10 years ago. It was the eighth consecutive year that TV viewing was on

Using those figures, it is conceivable that in 1995 Americans will watch eight hours and 10 minutes of TV a day. That means that by the year 2155 we'll be watching the tube 24 hours a day - surely an adman's fantasy and a librarian's nightmare.

But let's not forget the home video viewing factor. Pre-recorded home video cassettes will become the nation's leading entertainment medium by 1995 - the same year we'll be watching more than eight hours of TV a day - according to the business analysis firm of Wilkofsky Gruen Associates, Inc.

Wilkofsky Gruen reports that nine years from now, 85 percent of all American homes will have at least one video cassette recorder, Americans will spend a fourth of their total viewing time watching pre-recorded cassettes, networks will command less than half the viewing time.

Americans will rent more than 4 billion video cassettes, and the home video software industry will reach an annual retail volume of \$20 billion - the same as network TV advertising, greater than cable three times larger than motion picture box office revenue, and 10 times more than pay

"Within a decade the structure of the American entertainment industry will be revolutionized," said David Wilkofsky, principal author of the report. Add it up yourself

In a little while we'll be doing nothing but watching television — network, local. independent, pay-per-view, cable or videocassette. Even music will have to be "watched."

This means there will be many more severely addicted tele-holics stalking the streets (if they ever unglue themselves

from the tube). There will be a crying need for T.W.A. - Tube Watchers Anonymous. Help for the TV junkie is a ways down the

In the meantime, the future looks grim. Marriages will be marked by identical his-and-her dents on the couch, children will surface from their rooms (and R-rated HBO movies) only to secure the latest cable guide magazine, satellite dish owners will be plagued by late-night visits from tele-holic neighbors and those folks who do not own television sets will be branded as freaks, placed in cages and studied like

But hope springs forth in this gloom-doom scenario. By 1995, Bill Cosby should be filthy rich enough to buy NBC, change the name to "Nothing But Cosby" and prescribe the proper medicine for our addiction once and for all.

Sweethearts hike Sunday

Take your sweetheart on a hike Sunday starting a p.m. sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Cars may be parked in the paved parking lot at Robertson Park. The hike, open to the public, will proceed along the east side of Union Pond. The bad weather date for the monthly walk is Feb. 23.

Invent at workshop

Take your young inventors to the Lutz Children's Museum's invention day featuring Dr. William S. Glazier at 1 p.m. at the museum at 247 S. Main St. He is the co-inventor of the strategic game Chexx and a supporter of the statewide invention convention There will be a hands-on worshop with recycled materials from 2 to 3 p.m. Dr. Glazier will discuss inventing games and show participants how to play The fee is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members

Rre-registration is required.

Dolls in shoebox

You can make a doll house out of a shoebox if you attend a 50-cent workshop Sunday at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. The workshop is being offered in conjunction with an exhibit of antique dolls. The workshop is at 2 p.m., and costs 50 cents for materials. The normal admission fees will also be charged: \$3 general, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. The museum is open Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

Crawford's film shown

Broderick Crawford's very powerful look at Southern politicians, "All The King's Men," will be shown tonight at 8 in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The film is \$2, and is being shown as part of a series of Southern films.

Also this weekend will be "Grey Gardens," documentary about Edith Bouvier Beale, Jackie Kennedy's aunt. She came to the attention of film makers when health officials condemned her 28-room home on Long Island. This film part of a retrospective of the work of Albert and David Maysles, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday

Formal dance scheduled

The Manchester Community College Student Program Board is sponsoring a semi-formal Valentine's dinner dance on Saturday from 6:30 p.m. ntil 1:30 a.m. The dance, at the East Hartford Holiday Inn. costs \$15 per person. Call 647-6051 for

It's back to 'Roots'

This is Black Culture Weekend at the Hartford Public Library. On Saturday storyteller and actress Gertrude Blanks will present a program on African

sunday. Blanks returns, accompanied by Joyce Small, for "A Salute to Black Poets." Both programs will be at 2 p.m. in the Children's Department of the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., Hartford.

Chamber music presented

Arioso, one of Hartford's premier chamber music ensembles, will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. The concert will feature works by Vivaldi. Respighi and Mozart. Tickets are available at the door, and are \$10 general \$5 for students and senior citizens.

A one-woman jazz show

This weekend, Sandra Reaves-Phillips will present a one-woman show of a most unusual kind: She will protray the late great ladies of black songs, blues and jazz, at the Lincoln Theater. University of Hartford. Her numbers include monologues and songs as done by Ma Rainey. Bessie Smith, Ethel Waters, Josephine Baker, Billie Holiday and Mahalia Jackson, Shows are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are between \$15 and \$20 each. For reservations, call 243-4228.



Harpist presents concert

Rebecca Flannery is a harpist on the faculty of the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music. She will present a family concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society: East. 153 W. Vernon St. The concert is especially for families with school-age children. The music will be discussed by the musicians. Tickets will be sold at the door, and cost \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens.

TV producer shapes new show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barney Rosenzweig, long used to working one way as executive producer of to learn new tricks for his new series. ABC's "Fortune D "For 'Cagney & Lacey' we have an old warehouse in the Lincoln

Heights area (of Los Angeles), and everyone connected with the show works there." he said. "We have all our offices and sets there. "We work just the opposite on 'Fortune Dane' We do it all on location in Oakland. When we started we boped to find a warehouse. But we didn't know what areas we'd be returning to

This is not a con show. I made the decision to do it like a miniseries. Carl Weathers, who stars in the title role and is Rosenzweig's

partner in the production, wanted to do it in Oakland because he had

Raiders before the team moved to Los Angeles.

"Fortune Dane" stars Weathers Apollo Creed in the "Rocky movies) as a former pro football player and police detective who becomes a trouble-shooter for a female mayor, played by Penny Fuller, Adolph Caesar ("A Soldier's Story") plays Weather's fa-ther in the first episode, which makes its debut Saturday.

Rosenzweig is a veteran TV producer. He produced the minis eries "East of Eden" and several TV movies, including "Angel on My Shoulder" and "One of My Wives Is Missing." His series have included "Daniel Boone." "Charlie's Angels" and "American Dream." which he created. He had the idea for "Cagney &

lived there and had played profes- Lacey." which was then written as sional football there with the a TV movie by his wife. Barbara Corday, now president of Columbia Pictures Television, and Barbara Avedon, Ronald M. Cohen Dane" and is co-executive pro-

> In the series. Weathers is no longer a detective but will occasionally run across something tha needs to be investigated Essentially, however, he is the man who gets the information needed by the ambitious mayor, who has her eve on the governor's office.

ducer with Rosenzweig and

Although Rosenzweig took pains to see that it wasn't another police show, he laughed and said, "Of course, we may come to the point where we'll wish that it was another cop show so we could be rich and happy.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Ran Fri 7, 10; Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7, 10 — Prizzi's Honor (R) Fri 6:50, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15; — Wilness (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 — The Trip to Bountiful (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:45.

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Jewel of the Nile (PG) Fri-Sat 7:15,
9:20; Sun 7:30.
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Jewel of the Nile (PG) Fri-Sat 7:30,
9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Out of
Africa (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 4, 7:10, 10:05; —
FX (R) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:50,
10:10, 2:2:10; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:50,
10:10. — Murphy's Romance (PG-13)
Fri and Sat 1:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:48 10:10. 12:10: Sun 1:10. 3:15. 5:15. 7:50. 10:10. — Murphy's Romonce (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1. 3:10. 5:15. 7:30. 9:45. 11:55; Sun 1. 3:10. 5:15. 7:30. 9:45. — The Color Purple (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:15. 4:15. 7:10. 10:10. — Youngbload (R) Fri and Sat 1:10. 3:15. 5:15. 7:50. 10:05. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri and Sat 1:15. 3:15. 5:15. 7:50. 10:05. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri and Sat 1:15. 3:15. 5:20. 7:40. 9:50. — The Delta Force (R) Fri and Sat 1. 4. 7:10. 10. — Quicksliver (PG) Fri and Sat 1. 4. 7:10. 10. — Quicksliver (PG) Fri and Sat 1:15. 3:15. 5:10. 7:15. 9:30. — Wildcats (R) Fri and Sat 1. 3:15. 5:20. 7:45, 10. 12:05; Sun 1. 3:15. 5:20. 7:45, 10. 12:05; Sun 1. 3:15. 5:20. 7:45, 10. 12:05; Sun 1. 3:15. 5:20. 7:45, 10.

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(PG) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:20,
4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — The Jewel of the Nile
(PG) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:35,
7, 9:20. — Eraserhead (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture
Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Pink

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(R) Fri-Sun 1:05, 3:10, 7:05, 9:10. —
Down and Out in Beverly Hils (R)
Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The
Color Purple (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1, 4,7:30.
— The Delta Farce (R) Fri-Sun 1, 12:20,
7, 9:20. — Quicksilver (PG) Fri-Sun
1:10, 3:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Youngblood (R)
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The Beatle left behind promotes his ex-cohorts

The faces are so familiar, except the

man on the right. Pete Best was the

drummer bounced from the Beatles on

Aug. 16, 1962, never to share in the

group's meteoric success. Best. who

talked about his firing earlier this week.

United Press International WASHINGTON - The day be former music mates, although he was bounced as the Beatles drummer, says Pete Best, "I broke down and cried." It wouldn't be too

When Best recalls his glory days

"We made three trips to Ham-

the Indra, Kaiser Keller and the

Top 10 Club. It was a great

challenge. We knew there wasn't

great rock 'n' roll talent in

Hamburg and a lot of Liverpool

(less than \$50 in 1962) for one week.

During one of the Hamburg

trips. Epstein urged the band

members to start working on some

original material. Until that time

the Beatles were doing covers of

songs by Chuck Berry, Elvis

Presley, Carl Perkins and other

Do' while we were in our hotel

room. I contributed ideas for the

"The idea came up for 'Love Me

"We each got paid 15 pounds

bands got shipped over

six to eight hours a day."

American stars.

Best, now a fit-looking 45-yearold civil servant, remembers in kept him out of rock 'n' roll history "It was August 16th, virtually two years to the day when I joined the band, that fateful day when I was called into (Beatles manager Brian Epstein's office and he told

much longer before he would try to

By Paul Walsh

me I was no longer a Beatle." Best, in Washington, D.C. earlier this week, will promote a Beatles nostalgia convention this weekend in New Haven, Conn. Recalling hi last day with the group. Best said he had a feeling something was "I could tell be (Epstein) wasn't

his typical self. He said, 'I don't know how to tell you, but I've got bad news for you The boys (John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison) want you out and they want Ringo (Starr). Best said he never got a reason for his ouster, although theories abound - he wouldn't comb his hair over his forehead, his good looks were stealing attention from the others. Epstein resented him manager And, of course some

said Ringo was just a better "I was totally shell-shocked The it up to Brian. When I got home I broke down and cried."

BEST'S NEW BAND, Lee Curtis and the All-Stars, never made a blip on the charts. Grief turned to epression and soon after the Beatles made their famed "British Invasion" of the United States in 1964. Best attempted suicide. "I tried to take my own life," he said. "I tried to gas myself, but my brother saved me. He gave me

good talking to. I had a lovely wife Best continued to play clubs in and around Liverpool until 1968, his family. He took a job with the British Civil Service at an employment office in Liverpool, where he still works, "helping people find

He still has broad shoulders and a trim physique. His thick, dark hair is cut short and combed

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neatly trimmed mustache. His Miami last weekend bring him to accent is unmistakably Liverpool the United States for the third Best never again talked to his The conventions are his first

will be promoting a Beatles nostalgia

convention in New Haven this weekend.

This file photo shows, from left, John

Lennon, George Harrison and Paul

McCartney in 1965.

saw them briefly three times prior "public" appearances in the Uni-"The last time I saw them ... we also gives him a chance to promote were on the same bill at the his book, "Beatle! The Pete Best Majestic Ballroom in Liverpool As we were coming on stage, they were coming off and there was no contact. They didn't say a thing HE HAS BEEN married to his and to this day I haven't talked to

wife. Kathy, for 22 years and they have two daughters, Beba. 21, and Bonita, 18. "They appreciate Beaas a Beatle, his voice still fills with tles music." Best said. "They In the Best house, there is still a burg (West Germany). We played

drum kit set up. "I've still got my original kit. I started teaching my younger brother how to play, but I told him he had to develop his own

The Bests live in West Darby, a suburb of Liverpool. "I'm the neighborhood guy," he says. He spends most of his free time around the house decorating and renovating. He also jogs and plays rugby, which "gets me away from the house, have a drink with the

Now you know

The earliest known zoo was BC by the Emperor Wang and Best's appearance at the 6th New England Beatles Convention was called Ling-Yu, "The Garden in New Haven Friday through of Intelligence.

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dreary Sunday Westchester County, I was in one easy chair near the big living room winrelaxing with a new mys tery novel. My was across the

room near the fireplace unusually

absorbed in what appeared to me to be pamphlets. My need to refresh my glass of iced coffee forced me to get up and, as I passed average homeowner spends for his chair. I peeked. Of course. The pamphlets were on diagnosing shrub problems. servicing the lawn, controlling weeds, etc. Take one grim Sunday afternoon: add hundreds of dollars

in landscaping fees. Result: sev-

whose free time is limited, such as The time for getting your lawn in shape for summer is fast approaching. Because this annual chore demands considerable time and expense, you might enlist the percent of its members' customers service. This option is becoming increasingly popular with busy renew their contracts year after (not Jim), and its year. Once a lawn is in good shape it won't necessarily stay that way cost can be quite reasonable. Lawn care companies almost unless it keeps getting regular always charge fees based on square footage of yard space. IF YOU DECIDE to use a lawn care service, here are tips: Therefore, prices will vary according to lawn size. However, the average cost on a national basis of such a service to homeowners will

1) Don't hesitate to get estimates from two or more lawn companies before choosing one. Estimates range between \$135 and \$150 per should be given free of charge, and many companies guarantee their annum, according to a spokesper-2) Be on guard against unquali-Associationof America (PLCAA). fied, fly-by-night operations. In a trade group. licensed to use and apply chemi-

THIS YEARLY FEE usually cals on your lawn. Ask to see a includes a complete evaluation of your lawn, soil testing, fertilizai-3) The size of a lawn care ton, diagnosis and control of weed, insect and disease problems. Many company is not necessarily the companies also provide care of best standard for determining legitimacy. Many small compar trees and ornamental shrubs. ies are highly qualified and com landscaping and even complete lawn renovations through seeding petitive. Pay more attention to the way they approach their work that or sodding for an additional 4) Don't be tempted by compan-

Without any of these extras the ies offering an abnormally lov annual flat fee buys you four or five price for lawn service, compared people having the training and quipment to diagnose and correct

The cost of professional lawn care will vary depending on where you live. In northeastern and north central states, for example, fierce competition among lawn care companies serves as an effective market mechanism to keep prices western states where lawn servi-

Program aims to help kids cope with divorce

ROCHESTER. N.Y. (AP) - each other with difficult issues Every year, the parents of more Because the "Children of Dithan a million children get divorced. It's a decision that's tough on parents, and maybe even tougher on kids, says University of Rochester psychologist Joanne Pedro-Carrol

"Many studies have shown that such youngsters are at high risk of becoming 'problem' children in the fight too much with classmates, who seem perpetually distracted, who cry or lose their temper over small provocations, or who are so withdrawn that they don't participate in class or make friends." She has developed a preventive program operating in 28 schools in rable impact and around Rochester to help such

children. The program is designed not only to relieve the sense of isolation and stigma that so many children feel when their parents split up, she explains, but also to teach the skills that children need to cope with the disruption of their

"Over a period of several weeks, children share feelings in support groups and discover that they're ot alone," Pedro-Carroll says "This is an important step, but equally important, children also learn ways of resolving conflicts

THE TECHNIQUES used to teach problem-solving skills vary with the ages of the children involved. In grades 1 through 3, leaders often use games, puppet shows or cartoons to convey th main steps involved in solving A technique that is popular with older children, Pedro-Carroll says,

is to role-play divorce-related scenarios on "WKID-TV," in which pupils take turns being members of a "panel of experts experts' job is to comment on divorce-related questions, and suggest solutions for possible problems posed by the "studio audience" made up of other group Panelists answer questions like

problems.

parents' divorce?" or "Will I lose my friends if they find out my parents have split?" From this exercise. Pedro-Carroll says, children develop a sense of mastery and take pride in their ability to help themselves and

"Is it true that kids can cause their

vorce project is a low-cost way t improve the academic perfor mance of the many school-age children whose parents separate Pedro-Carroll hopes it will be widely imitated in districts across

to estimates from a known, reputa

satisfactorily answer questions

rials will be necessary for your

6) Inquire about billing proce-

dures. Be wary if a company

the country. Though there are a few other similar programs around the counclassroom." she says. "ones who try, possibly none is so thoroughly committed to research as Rochester's Pedro-Carroll supervises extensive testing of children, teachers

> and parents under scientifically controlled conditions to see whether the therapy has a measu-Results from testing the approximately 215 children who have participated in the intervention programs have been encouraging.

"After going through the program, most children become less anxious and worried and report feeling happier and more in contro of their lives," she says.

TEACHERS SAY that after children participate, they display fewer learning problems, appear Teachers also say that children show an improved ability to get along with schoolmates, speak up for themselves, follow rules and The idea for the intervention

came about when Pedro-Carroll was completing work on he doctoral degree in clinical psychology in 1982. She found that requently children mistakenly blame themselves for their par ents' problems, and exhaust them-"I reasoned that if I could show children how to distinguish b tween problems they can't solve ('How can I make mom and dad get back together?' for instance) from problems they can do some thing about ('How will I get Danny the kids could focus their energy or

To keep the costs of the program low and reach large numbers of children, Pedro-Carroll designed the program to operate in schools outside of the family, school is the most important socializing influ ence in a child's life," she says.

matters important to their own



Honest, it's Abe

Abraham Lincoln, alias social studies teacher Bob Sherman, delivers famed Gettysburg Address to Nashua, N.H., students at Nashua City Hall Wednesday. About 100 junior high school students were witness to

Johnson said.

Coast Guard finds rare Lincoln photo

"On 11 July, 1864, the Confeder- of Lincoln Ostendorf considered

ates almost punched into Washing- one of the nation's foremost

NEW LONDON (AP) - A rare photograph believed to show Abraam Lincoln on a boat, possibly as he prepared to flee from approaching Confederate troops in 1864, has discovered in library files at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. The photo shows a tall, thin man

wearing a stovepipe hat, but the facial features are indistinct. Seated in the background of the photo are Secretary of State William H. Seward and Capt. John 6) Make sure the company can W. White, commanding officer of the cutter Wyanda such as how many applications of fertilizer or weed-control mate-

The photo is believed to have been taken on July 11, 1864, on the Potomac River in Washington D.C., and indicates that Lincoln may have been preparing to flee from the troops of Gen. Jubal Early, academy museum curator Paul Johnson said Thursday

day the picture was taken. Ostendorf told The Day of New London

that he is certain of the picture's "I feel confident it is Lincoln." exciting.

ton, and I believe he was on the

cutter as a possible getaway.'

Lloyd Ostendorf of Dayton Ohio,

co-author of "Lincoln in Photo-

and believes Lincoln must have

needed for photography of that

period, causing his image to blur.

placing Lincoln at the scene the

moved during the longer exposure

Based on considerable evidence

Ostendorf said. "It's extremely Ostendorf said there are only 26 discovered by accident other known outdoor photographs

generally known that Lincoln was quite a boatsman. "He built his own little scow as a young man," Ostendorf noted.

book about Lincoln, said it is not

Lincoln scholars, said the Coast cently because of a woman who is writing a book on the Coast Guard Guard picture is the only one in which the president appears on a materials, he said, "It just amazed "I've determined as near as I me. To have the Coast Guard tied graphs," has examined the picture can see that Lincoln looked at the photographer and then looked

Johnson did most of the research back at Seward and the captain. that placed Lincoln the scene. He Ostendorf said he examined the significant since Wednesday picture under strong magnificamarked the birthday of the nation and could detect recognizable Ostendorf, who is writing a new

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 14, 1986 - 15

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a

club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell

School. Suptie Rogers will call and Gene and Lori King

will cue the rounds. Members are asked to wear

Wit & Wisdom Writers Club will choose a poe

laureate from among poets who have been voted poet

of the month. The winner will hold the title for a year.

At a meeting last Saturday, the club voted to hold a

poetry contest for Manchester school children in the

coming months. John Jackson, director of town libraries, and Peter Ciparelli, assistant director, will

co-sponsor the contest. Students will memorize

classical poems and read them during an assembly.

The Manchester Art Association is accepting

applications for its 13th annual outdoor arts and crafts

show to be held June 1 at Center Park The rain date is

June 8. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded. For

application forms, write to: John Massolini, 144

Bolton Center Road Bolton. For more information.

Pinochle scores for the Feb. 6 game at the Army and

Rene Maire 649. Fritz Wilkinson 634. Vivienne

Laquere 623, Kitty Byrnes 618, Helen Bensche 611,

Gladys Seelert 607, Bill Livengood 591 Sylvia Gower

The Lutz Children's Museum will extend its hours

for the school vacations. It will be open from noon to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Feb. 21 and

One of the days was incorrect in the Manchester

586, Leon Fallot 586, Tony DeMaio 585, Hans Benshe

Navy Club have been announced. They include:

Lutz holds vacation hours

About Town

Dance in squares Saturday

Poet laureate will be named

Club members will judge the elocution

Art group accepts entries

Pinochie scores given

580 and Adolph Yeske 577.

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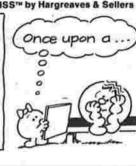
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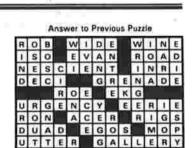




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Establish lofty objectives for yourself in the year ahead, but don't expect them to can be made, but events will dictat

their pace. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try 1 make do with what you have today, rath er than borrowing anything from friends Above all, do not ask for financial assistance. Major changes are ahead to Aquarians in the coming year. Send to your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-paper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are going to pattern your tactics after anyone today, be sure to pick a perso whose methods are truly worthy of ARIES (March 21-April 19) An asso-

ciate may make some unfavorable remarks about you today, but don't let this affect your self-esteem. Consider the source and forget it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be afraid to ask a lot of questions if you're involved in a situation that requires a cash outlay. Be sure the answers are good ones. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will prove

unwise today to let others make decisions for you that you should be making yourself. Others may not have your best CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to look for in rational reasons to delay doing what needs immediate attention. Excuses won't cut it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you divert you energies and attention to frivolous pur-

suits, what could be a productive day will turn out to be anything but that. Stay VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you | + K 8 4 have complete faith in the talents and | \$\vert J732 abilities of people with whom you'll be involved today, it's best not to rely upon 9 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Work to complicated or strenuous for you to do alone should be temporarily shelved un til you can get proper assistance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Usually you're a pretty shrewd shopper, but today you could buy things on impulse that won't measure up in value to the dollars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in situations today where you are unsure of yourself, do not try to bluff your way through with a bold front and false bravado. It won't work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might have to deal with someone who displeased you in the past. If you try to even up the score, you could create a

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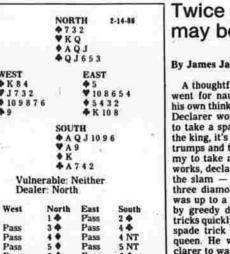
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Twice around may be unsound

By James Jacoby

my to take a club finesse. When that for him. works, declarer has enough tricks for When a finesse works, always rethe slam — five spades, two hearts, member that an astute opponent may three diamonds and two clubs. West be holding up his winning card to lead was up to a clever play often missed you astray. Look for ways to counterby greedy defenders who grab their act his stratagem, tricks quickly. He casually refused the spade trick led around to declarer's queen. He wanted to encourage de-clarer to waste an entry to dummy to

heart to the queen. But then he was shrewd enough to consider the remote possibility that West might be trying thing he could do to neutralize such a nefarious play? Of course. He played dummy's diamond queen, on which he A thoughtful play by defender West jettisoned his heart ace. Now when went for naught when declarer kept East showed out on the spade led from his own thinking cap tight on his head.
Declarer won dummy's diamond ace to take a spade finesse. If West wins the king, it's simple for South to draw would put declarer in dummy and a trumps and then play a heart to dum- club would be doing declarer's work

On Feb. 4, 1966, all 133 persons try the spade finesse again. aboard an All-Nippon Airways
What about declarer? He did plan to plane were killed when the craft return to dummy for what he pre-sumed would be another successful worst single-plane disaster in spade finesse and so played a low aviation history to that time.

Advice

Mother's age at marriage is family's legitimate concern

ABBY: My par-ents are about to celebrate ding anniver sary. They have four children and three My mother was not of legal

age when she married. Her parents refused to give her consent, so she and Daddy eloped, and Momma changed her birth certificate and lied about her Are my parents legally married,

illegitimate? Does Daddy need to make an honest woman of Momma? This is especially important because Daddy is a preacher

OLDEST DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Falsifying one's age in order to marry does not necessarily invalidate the mate, and your mother is an honest woman with one tiny blemish on er record, having lied about her age 25 years ago. While honesty is always the best

hell wouldn't be big enough to hold DEAR ABBY: I'm one of four daughters - all married. We were a very close family and still are town where we grew up.

GOTT: Where

the bra on the

left side, it irri-

tates me so, as

if nerve endings

are on edge. The skin looks fine. What can

strap may be irritating one of the

nerves in your skin. Try changing

bras or using a little flannel or

foam-rubber cushion under the

DEAR DR. GOTT: What effect

would an injection of heparin have

DEAR READER: Heparin is a

powerful anticoagulant. When

given in sufficient quantity, it can

clotting mechinism. For this rea-

son, it is an effective and useful

drug for treating diseases caused

at higher risk of developing clots in

the veins (following hip surgery.

· I remember reading a wonderful

book called The Ministry of the

Child. It was not the ministry for

child, but the ministry of the child.

Throughout the book there were

examples of the ways small

children comforted a big person, or

brought reconciliation to fighting

parents, or an occasion when a

little person said something funny

When children are baptised, we

of faith and welcome them to share

with us the priesthood of the Body

of Christ. So often however, we

534B E. Middle Turnpike

think that children have nothing to

offer us, they can only be receiv ers, not givers. They have to grow

that broke the ice and healed a hurt

etween two big persons.

Thoughts

Some postoperative patients are

by blood clots, such as phlebitis.

on a muscular area like the thigh!

his or her age were doomed to hell.

MOM'S DISORGANIZED DAUGHTER next letter, respectfully ask her not to send you anything she wants sibility is more than you can handle, and if she continues that Our mother loves to write

risk. Period, paragraph, and

Cushion may ease irritation

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

for example), so many surgeons

use low doses of heparin injected

subcutaneously to prevent this

Injections of heparin into muscle

are discouraged, because although

the doses may not affect the whole

body, they can cause a painful and

can take several weeks to resolve.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We have a

terrible problem with our 26-year-

vomiting since she was 4. Most

says her mouth feels as if it's full of

phleam but we can't see anything

up before that can happen. The book gave many excellent exam-

But with that attitude firmly

implanted, we will not be sharing

any healing and comforting priest

hood with children. When we don't

and help us, we won't perceive

those times when they have. But

when we look for such occasions to

occur, they will happen more and

Are there places in your com-

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munity of faith where children are

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look to see how children can heal

ples to the contrary.

here it is:

He rewards her by treating her like

saddle me with the responsibility

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

but I can pever catch up because the day Mom receives a letter she answers it! The problem: She sends me snapshots, news clippings (some of your columns) and newsy letters from other relatives. and demands that I return the always able to answer her letters immediately, and there were times when I have misplaced (or lost) spapshots and letters she's asked me to return. This infuriates her, so she writes a scathing letter upbraiding me for being so disor-

ganized, bumbling and Abby. I love my mother and don't want to be disrespectful, but boring, and I wish she wouldn't of returning it. So how do I get this

married for over 30 years, and when my husband never wanted to go out in the evening. I thought i was because he was so tired from working all day. (He has the kind o job that doesn't require him to ecount for his time.)

Then I found out he was in the habit of picking up tramps when he was supposed to be on the job. You once explained why a mai treats his wife. I remembered that explanation, and it helped me to but I can't find it. Can you? HURTING IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR HURTING: Yes. And he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her

He treats his wife (who is a lady like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So in order to get ever guilty, he keeps right on punishing

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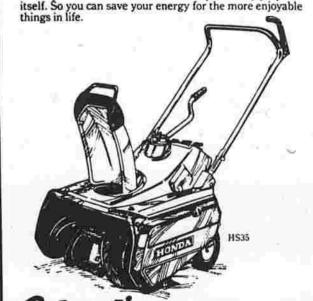
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Connecticut In Brief

Nursing home strike averted WINDSOR - A settlement was reached early

of the Kimberly Nursing Home. The agreement covering members of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, was reached at 3 a.m. about 12 hours after

strike by 180 upion health and service employees

talks began Thursday afternoon. Union spokesman William Meyerson said the one-year contract restores cuts in staff, wages and benefits made by the owners who took over the facility last year. Meyerson said the owners also agreed to reinstate five employees who wer fired for organizing activities at the home las

Chairmen won't get survey

HARTFORD - A top legislative leader's decision to keep secret the responses to a survey rating the state's judges has come under fire from the co-chairman of the committee that screen

judicial nominations.
Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield, said Thursday he had requested the results of the survey for use in reviewing the more than 70 judges who are up for reappointment this year Johnston, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said his request was denied by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand. R-Darien, whose office did the survey asking

awyers to rate the performance of judges. Van Norstrand said he will provide a statistical analysis of the survey responses to Johnston and the committee's House chairman. Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington. The speaker said he will not provide the actual survey results to the committee chairmen because "once I do they're public." and he does not want the responses made

Three face drug charges

BRIDGEPORT - Three Connecticut men, one of whom is serving a federal jail sentence, have been charged with conspiring to distribute 500 pounds of marijuana. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. says.

Nicholas Giudice. 41, now in prison for distributing marijuana. his brother Robert Giudice. 31, and Michael Stratton, 32, both of South Windsor were charged Thursday with agreeing to deliver 500 pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent of the Drug Enforcemen

Administration. Twardy said. Robert Giudice and Stratton were arrested b DEA agents Jan. 24 in Windsor Locks before the delivery took place. Twardy said. Stratton faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$250,0000 fine for conspiring to

deliver 50 kilograms or more of marijuana. Both Giudices face a doubled penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for second offenders Robert Giudice was on probation at the time of his arrest. Robert Giudice and Stratton are being held

without bond on the order of U.S. Magistrate F.

Architect: Budget will be met FARMINGTON - The legislative office building will be completed within its \$51 million budget, but possibly as much as 41/2 months later

than expected, according to the building's The building under construction across from the Capitol was to have been ready by January 1987, in time for the start of the next legislative

John W. Juros of the firm Russell Gibson von Dohlen the architect for the project, told the Legislative Management Committee on Thursday that it would likely be April 1987 before staffers could be moved in. He said that date

Committee members pressed Juros for assurances that the project would not cost more than the planned \$51 million. The committee, composed of Democratic and Republican legislative leaders is responsible for overseeing the Capito and the legislative office building project.

Gary Milner pleads guilty

HARTFORD - Gary Milner, the brother o Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner, faces a mandatory one-year jail sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol without a

Milner, 53 also pleaded guilty on Thursday to interfering with a police officer. He faces a maximum penalty of six years in prison when he

is sentenced on March 20. The state earlier agreed to drop other charges against Milner that included assault on a police officer, breach of peace and second-degree assault. Milner pleaded guilty less than a month after Judge Michael A. Mack denied his reques for accelerated rehabilitation

O'Neill opposes any CL&P rate increase

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says none of the requested \$155 million in higher rates sought this year by Connecticut Light & Power Co. can

His move Thursday was an abrupt departure from his long-standing policy against intervening in pending rate cases.

The company and O'Neill's rivals

aid politics appeared to have prompted the action by the governor, who is up for re-election year. State utility regulators are in the middle of hearings on the request. which, if approved, would take effect in

In the past, O'Neill has been reluctant to involve himself in rate applications pending before the Department of Public Utility Control. He has always

experts and that decisions should be left O'Neill said the combination of the But O'Neill said in a letter to prices and money going into a rate-Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan released Thursday that he was "convinced that a rate increase in 1986 is

Forde said O'Neill's move had "startled" and "puzzled" company "We understand this is an election

year and that makes everything more This month, O'Neill endorsed a bill requiring Northeast Utilities, the parent company of CL&P. to spread its recovery of costs associated with the construction of the \$3.8 billion Millstone 3 nuclear power plant over five years.

was clearly political. "One can only hope that our memo-Current law allows the DPUC to spread the recovery over a 3- to 10-year period. The company is pressing for the weeks when I called for such a plan." Moffett said "The proposal that the ninimum 3-year phase-in in its current

more about O'Neill's political fear than about his political foresight.

longer phase-in, recent reductions in oil "Connecticut still has no overall payer fund to limit excessive earnings direction or vision on where we're going on a state energy policy," Moffett said.
"This is followship, not leadership.
Welcome aboard, Bill, but we don't Forde said the 3-year phase-in was "in the best interest of the people that know how long you'll be with us."

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, a constant critic of O'Neill's, said this time the governor "At this point, I will follow the

leadership of the governor until I find out that he's incorrect," said Robertson, R-Cheshire. "If he believes we can do without a rate increase, then I think that's wonderful for the state of

Robertson also reiterated his request to the General Assembly and the governor to move to repeal the 4 percent tax on electric bills, which he said would

State officials taking steps to protect poultry industry

HARTFORD (AP) - Agriculure officials say they expect to protect Connecticut's \$111.2 miloutbreak of avian influenza thathas claimed more than 300,000 chickens in other states this year.

"I'm hopeful that we can stay on the mark. We have no reason to think that we have exposure" to major commercial flocks. Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen told the Environment Committee of the General Assembly on Thursday.

Andersen outlined measures being used to protect the commercial flock, including quarantines at

The action followed the discovery of exposed chickens at a few markets in western Connecticut. including a storefront market in

thought to have come from a New The incidents were considered isolated and not a direct threat to the state's commercial flocks said Dr. Everett S. Bryant of the

University of Connecticut Cooper ative Extension Service. The avian flu is not harmful to humans even if infected eggs or tests for the virus call for destruction of all poultry in a facility and a

ted through contaminated crates, equipment and even humans traveling from one farm or hatchery Andersen said the state has secured a voluntary quarantine of

The disease is readily transmit-

chicken farms in Brooklyn and West Willington as a result of a "slight potential for exposure"

convince him that "there is no need fo

He also said CL&P's 15.9 percent

Forde said recent declines in oil

Toby Moffett, O'Neill's challenger for

allowed profit margin was "commensu

rate with the risks in today's market

prices have been reflected in lower

this year's Democratic gubernatorial

nomination, said the governor's action

any rate increase this year.

market in Bridgeport. State and federal agriculture officials are working with state police to trace the movement of certain that trucks and crates have been properly disinfected or had not come from the contaminate New York farm.

Widespread outbreak in Conne ticut could cost the industry \$8 million a month officials said Poultry and egg production, the state's largest agricultural business, are centered in New London and Windham counties.

Hundreds of thousands chickens were lost to avian in fluenza in Pennsylvania, Dela-New York and New Jersey this

"Try it for a year.

He said he would want to see the revenue from the video lottery games placed in a trust fund. which the state would establish to provide permanent funding for hospice programs for the terminally ill.

suffering from traumatic brain injuries and to help pay for the cost of organ transplants, he said

Mianus victims denied damages Safety Board inquiry found that the state failed to

STAMFORD (AP) - Victims of the 1963 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge will have to prove that neglect by the transportation department was the sole cause of the structure's failure before they can recover any damages from the state, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

In decisions issued Monday but not made available until Thursday, Judge Nicholas Cioffi also said the victims of the collapse of a 100-foot section of the Interstate 95 bridge in Greenwich are not entitled to punitive damages. He also rejected a design firm's request that the state's insurance company be party to any lawsuits against the state. Three people died and three others were injured

when part of the bridge collapsed June 28, 1983. Four vehicles plunged off the bridge and into the shallow. murky Mianus River below Cioffi's decisions involved a series of motions made in 10 lawsuits charging that the state Department of Transportation, its commissioner and employees

with "willful, wanton and grossly negligent conduct" in causing the accident The victims are seeking personal injury damages from the state and, until Monday's ruling, also had sought punitive damages, which in Connecticut are limited to the recovery of attorneys' fees. In ntersuits, the state is attempting to pa damages assessed to Tippetts-Abbott-McCarthy-Stratton, the New York company that designed the

Cioffi is expected to issue a detailed, written opinion in about two weeks and he offered no explanation with the so-called "card opinion" released Thursday. While two decisions were in the state's favor. neither will have much effect on the victims, their

attorneys said Thursday "We're not sitting here bemoaning the decisions although we think they were wrong" said attorney Michael Koskoff, who represents the estates of two victims. Had the decisions gone in the victims' favor. he said, winning damage awards in a trial tentatively set to start on June 3 would have been easier. Nevertheless, "we still feel very confident," he said. Koskoff said the state remains liable for "full

compensatory damages, medical bills, loss of work and everything. One of Cioffi's rulings upholds Connecticut's "sole proximate cause" rule, which says that for the state to be held liable for injuries from highway defects, victims must prove that actions by the state were the accident's only cause.

The state blames faulty work by T-A-M-S, the oridge's designer, while a National Transportation

Video lottery backed in bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - A leading Senate epublican wants to take Connecticut into the age f high technology by putting instant lottery on video machines similar to the popular "Pac Man" arcade games. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S.

Robertson said Thursday the state could raise an idditional \$50 million a year by having video ottery games.

The Cheshire Republican said he introduced egislation earlier this week calling for a one-year ilot program testing whether a video lottery

offered by the state. "I would suggest they be put in bars and taverns and that sort of place," Robertson said at news conference.

earn more than \$25,000 a year on the average, do not play lottery games. Robertson said. He said a video lottery could attract the 600,000 people in that catagory. "I'm suggesting that the state try it," he said

Studies have shown that 21-to 34-year-olds, who

Based on the success of a simular game in Nebraska, Robertson said Connecticut could raise an additional \$50 million a year in revenue

The revenue also could be used to aid patients

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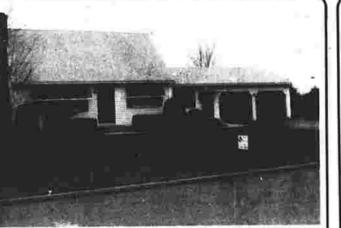
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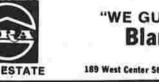
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Banking chief defends penalties

ing Department, stopping short of the maximum penalties allowed. has imposed a \$350,000 penalty and ederal fraud charges.

state against Hutton for a checkkiting scheme that resulted in the brokerage firm pleading guilty last May to 2,000 counts of federal mail and wire fraud charges. In addition to the \$350,000 penalty. Hutton was placed on probation for one year and hit with other sanctions state Banking

said would prove "very costly" to the company. While imposing the toughest penalties levied yet by a state, Brown stopped short of revoking or suspending Hutton's right to do business in Connecticut for the

overdrafting scheme. He said he came "very close" to imposing a suspension as recom- day he did not participate in the he said.

mended by state Attorney General discussions that led to the settle-Joseph I. Lieberman, but decided ment because he still believes a istead on penalties designed more suspension should have been part to prevent a recurrence of the questionable overdrafting. "I believe that I have applied the appropriate remedies for all par-

penalty also is the largest ever assessed by the state against a securities firm. Hutton agreed to the penalties in settlement with the Banking Department. The company issued a statement saying the penalties will be "more than offset by the

ties concerned in Connecticut,

Brown said, noting the \$350,000

removal of doubt about our Hutton is pleased to end this matter, removing any trace of a separate Banking Department doubt that the company can continue to do business in the state," the statement said. case during eight days of hearings before the banking commissioner

against Hutton and a 30-day The attorney general said Thurs-

of the disposition of the case. Lieberman, however, said the penalties approved by Brown did

slapped on the wrist." describing the sanctions as "the stiffest has had to accept. against Hutton, the company's former Hartford office manage Robert C. Clark, also agreed to a

proceeding, was described by Brown as "the major architect o the excessive overdrafting" by

not mean Hutton was "simply

registrations as a broker-dealer

Brown said Hutton paid the \$350,000 penalty Thursday. The

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e said, they have similar claims pending against the design company and "can still recover Arnold Bai, the state's principal attorney in the case, would not comment on Cioffi's decisions

Koskoff said his clients were ready to prove that the

state was exclusively at fault. And even if they can't,

properly maintain and inspect the bridge.

Hutton socked with fine

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Bankother sanctions on E.F. Hutton & Co. for the firm's guilty pleas to The penalties announced Thurs-

day are the toughest levied by a

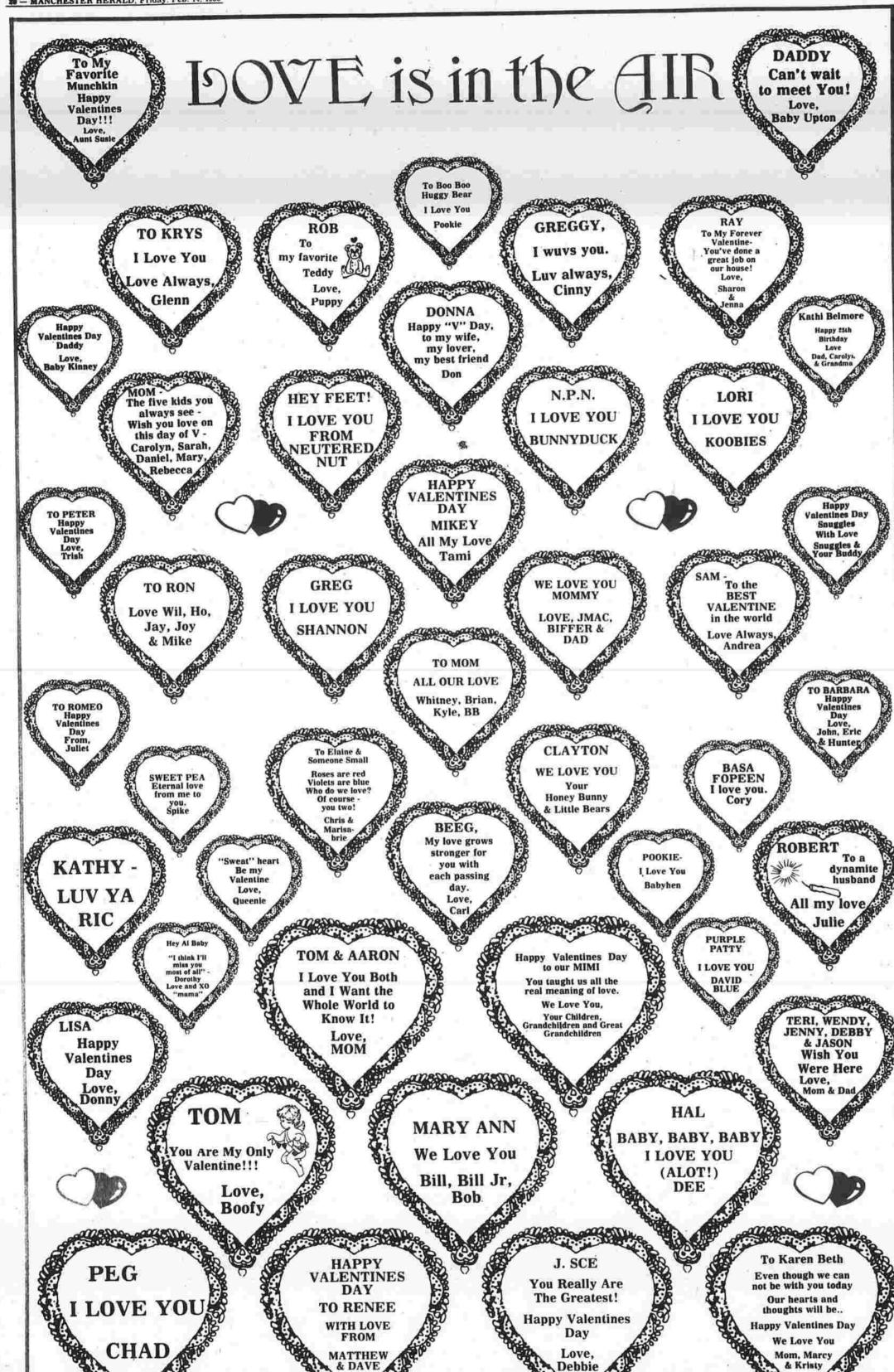
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Hutton in Hartford

Banking Department received

\$150,000 to pay for its investigation

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Brokers will take advantage when they can

QUESTION: For several years, I have had an account at the local office of a well-known national brokerage firm. Although my investments are not large. I do depend on the income from them. The rokerage has never sent me my dividends on time always at least 10 days to two weeks late.

When I questioned my broker about this, he said brokerage firms hold up prompt payment of money to customers so that the firms can earn interest for themselves. He also said that if I demand interest on rest out of his own pocket

Why is this allowed? It just isn't right and I would like to know why it goes on. if there is any honest

ANSWER: The first half of your broker's reply has an absolutely honest answer. All too many brokerage rms hang onto customers' money until customers kick and scream. While your money is at the brokerage it has been credited to your account and is in a "free credit balance." The firm can use it to earn interest, which you never see

The second half of the broker's answer is of questionable validity. My suspicious mind comes up

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

you demand interest on your money his firm i Some brokerage firms might get away with that But they would run the risk that your broker and others handling customers accounts would pull up stakes and move to different brokerage houses -

with the thought that your broker is playing on your

sympathies by suggesting it would cost him money it

taking their customers with them. It's obvious you leave your stocks with the brokerage firm in "street name" - registered in the

broker to have your stocks registered in your name. Then, the stock certificates will be sent to you and the companies in which you own stock will mail dividend checks directly to you.

If you want to stay with the street name arrangement, you should order your broker to have the dividends sent to you immediately after each payment. That might take a couple of days. However, many brokerage firms send out dividends and other cash in customers' account only once a your account to a more accommodating brokerage

QUESTION: After encountering many long delays n receiving dividends from stocks my brokerage firm for stocks I sold. I wrote two letters to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Five months passed before I received a letter from the brokerage house and my problem was corrected. The letter did not explain why the envelopes

ning my checks were postmarked three to five days after the checks were dated. Would the SEC

ANSWER: The SEC is not authorized to be a collection agent and does not perform that function for nvestors. However, when that federal regulatory body looks into investors' complaints, brokerage firms usually straighten up and fly right. By mailing checks three to five days after they were dated, your brokerage has the use of the money involved only for those days, but also until the checks

clear the bank on which they were written. The SEC has warned brokerages not to use "remote checking" - the process of paying customers with checks written on faraway banks. Based on you letter, your brokerage seems to have found another way of profiting on the "float" from uncashed checks. If you can back up your complaint with photocopie of the dated checks and the postmarked envelopes, the SEC would probably crack down on that brokerage. However, you can't expect that federal agency to 'make you whole" for previous late check deliveries. You have to take each gripe to the brokerage firm.

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

Business In Brief

Center appoints Chavez

The Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women has appointed Donna Chavez of Manches-ter as information and referral specialist for women's enterprise, a position funded in part by a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public

Chavez will develop orientation, selfassessment and skill-building activities for women interested in running their own busineses. with special attention for low-income and minority women. She will help develop support networks and provide a central information and resource clearing house at The Counseling

Chavez has several years experience in social service work, most recently as director of human services of the Senior Friendship Centers in Sarasota. Fla. She has also worked with development projects in Bolivia specifically with

Hebron man promoted

HARTFORD — Manuel J. DeCarvalho. of Chestnut Hill Road, Hebron, has been appointed lirector of the employee benefits department at The Travelers Companies. DeCarvalho joined the companies in 1968 as an

assistant rating analyst in the group department and has held a variety of supervisory positions A native of Selores, Portugal, DeCarvalho is a 1966 graduate of the University of Coymbra in Portugal. He is married and has two daughters.

Florence honored

Christine Florence, manager of LaBonne Travel Inc., recently earned the professional designation of certified travel counselor from the al Institute of Certified Travel Agents. based in Wellesley Mass Florence a Manchester resident, is one of 6,800 travel professiona with this distinction, which requires five years of full-time experience, as two-year, graduate level course, passing a four-hour test and writing a the travel industry.

Stock market opens mixed

NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed today, bogging down after Thursday's rise to

Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 3.21 to 1,641.86 in the first hour of trading. The government reported this morning that the producer price index of finished goods fell 0.7 percent in January, for its biggest decline in three

The markets will be closed Monday observance of Washington's Birthday.

Johnson & Johnson led the active list, down 54 at 46% on volume of more than 3.6 million shares Johnson & Johnson and the Food and Drug Administration issued warnings late Thursday against using the company's Tylenol pain reliever in capsule form after two new instances in which bottles were found containing tainted

Ground broken for trash plant in Bridgeport

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - Construction has begun for a \$318 million trash-to-energy plant which operators say will process solid waste from 12 southwestern Connecticut munities for the next 20 years. The facility is being built on the site of a former

refuse processing plant shut down in 1980 after the operating company declared bankruptcy.
"It will work this time," said John J. Sullivan of Fairfield, who has fought for establishment of such a plant for more than a decade. "Our lifestyle here will be better for it." the former first selectman added Sullivan was among officials attending ground-breaking ceremonies Thursday for the regional plant. designed to generate 70 megawatts of electricity each day for United Illuminating Co.

"I can guarantee you the system that will be built here is the latest, most advanced, most dependable technology in the world." said Alfred B. DelBello, president and chief executive officer of Hampton N.H.-based Signal Environmental Systems. Signal will own and operate both the plant and the

seven transfer stations which will feed 2,250 tons o trash a day to the plant, an arrangement DelBello said is the first of its kind in the United States. DelBello said Signal runs five trash-to-energy

plants in the United States, one of which has operated successfully for more than 10 years. The contract between Signal and the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority marks the end of a long series of negotiations.

"The most significant contributing factor to us being here today is the patience of the communities." said Michael C. Cawley, president of the authority. Darien, Fairfield, Trumbull. Westport, Norwalk Milford, Easton, Weston, Wilton, and Monroe have signed contracts with the CRRA for use of the plant "The decision we were being asked to make was probably the most important we would make on behalf of our towns," Milford Mayor Alberta Jagoe said of the decision to join in the regional plan. ceremonies recalled the long and often acrimonious negotiations which followed the failure of the first project and the piecing together of the secon "My hair is not grey just because of age." said

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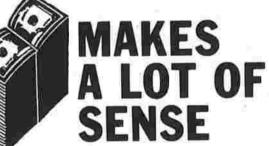
ANSONIA (AP) - A group of investors, which includes former company managers and a Canadianbased holding company, has purchased the American Brass Co. factories in Ansonia and Waterbury. The new company, under the sale completed Thursday, is to be known as Ansonia Copper & Brass Inc., company officials said.

Ansonia Copper is owned by Sandbright & Co. of Toronto, Canada, and a small group of current managers at the Connecticut plants. Robert Brad-shaw, a partner in Sandbright, will be chief executive



The downtown troops rest at the Revolutionary War Office in Lebanon after a busy afternoon on Thursday, the first day of Red Tag Sales downtown. Resting in preparation for the onslaught

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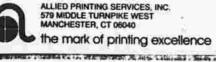
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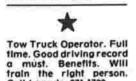
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Two deadly pills had same poison

The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Potasof Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules apparently came from the Friday, and the manufacturer offered a \$100,000 reward for and conviction of the poisoner. "This is an act of terrorism, pure and simple," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson. Scientists determined that

the same poison that had killed a 23-year-old woman last weekend the same hands were involved in

officials, concerned that cyanidelaced Tylenol capsules have been

banning the sale of the painkiller in

Superior Court Judge Thomas H.

May in Fort Washington, Pa., made in July at a plant in Puerto Rico. It was not known whether the two lots may have been stored together somewhere in the distribution chain. Although the manufacturer and

the Food and Drug Administration warned consumers nationwide no least nine states banned sales of the capsules, no poisoned Tylenol ter County in the northern suburbs of New York City.

give a refund, or a new bottle of Tylenol tablets or capsules, to any

the two lot numbers involved in the 1-800-526-2433 Police said they had no suspects and discounted a letter which poisoning, demanded \$2 million

2344, and anyone with Tylenol from

products. The man who admitted writing the note was charged only trying to extort money and trying Police Chief Carl Steinmuller, who

Meanwhile, at least nine states inined New York in banning the sale of Tylenol capsules, as suspend sales voluntarily

to the death of Diane Elsroth of

Miss Elsroth died after taking bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol purchased at an A&P supermarke n Bronxville. Authorities say they believe those capsules contained potassium cyanide; three othe

Food and Drug Administration said they had found five more taken from a Woolworth's store about two blocks from the A&P Dr. Frank Young, FDA commis lyzed the contents of the second

in both bottles came from the same

State judge bans

sale of capsules

officials said. "The injunction puts the force of

Corrigan issued a temporary in-junction banning the sale of Tylenol capsules by wholesalers was issued Friday afternoon by Corrigan. the sale, distribution and other commerce involving Tylenol cap-

capsules were found in neighbor-Heslin said it is possible that all of the Tylenol in the lot numbers in on may already have been sold off in Connecticut, "but we want to be as sure as possible." The temporary injunction will

The temporary injunction bans sules in Connecticut, but does not

restrict the sale of tablets or the state attorney general's office at the request of Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Hesling after cyanide-laced Tylenol as well as about 700 pharmacies

and at least 2,500 grocery stores unbroken. Officials could have used procedures other than court action to man for the FDA, said "it is such a ban the sale of the capsules, but Lieberman "felt it was warranted remain in effect until a March 13 given the situation," the spokeswo-

in Manila in the hotly contested presidential election Feb. 7, ac-

cording to the official tally. The

city has 4.3 million registered

voters. Critics claimed the names

supporters were improperly

struck from the rolls in the capital

of more than 1 million Aquino

Meanwhile, rival groups that

They said the trouble began

when about 400 supporters of Mrs.

Aguino marched past the camp of

have erected tents and camped

clashed Friday, and witnesses said

seven people were wounded

voluntary recall of these cap-

He could not say how the poison was introduced into the box. The man, saying the use of the tracking and other outlets that sell over-the-counter drugs in Connecticut, a A&P in Shrub Oak, 27 miles north spokeswoman for Lieberman said, of Bronxville, also contained a contaminant. Bill Grigg, a spokes-

Please turn to page 10 the KGB. the Soviet secret police, vehicles tested were

Jaypee Orbeta, head of the

marchers, said they were shouting

"Walk out!" calling for opposition

counting session, when they were

attacked with clubs, stones and

Medical volunteers reported six

men suffered head wounds or cuts

and one man was stabbed twice in

the back. They said he was taken to

Police Col. Romeo San Diego told reporters the fighting started

after the marchers taunted Mar-

cos' supporters by calling them

a hospital but was not believed to

small trace, they're having a hard

time finding out what it is."

Under pressure George Roy bears the pressure as session was sponsored by the cardiol-Manchester Memorial Hospital nurse ogy department to help those who are Jane DeMaro's checks his blood most at risk of developing heart disease. pressure Friday. Roy and other people

stopped in for the hospital's annual No health risk in 'spydust'

nitrophenyl-pentaien, or NPPD.

MOSCOW (UPI) - At least five was using two chemicals U.S. vehicles were tainted with 'very low levels" of alleged Soviet and Luminol - to keep track of "spydust." but environmental ex- Americans who had contact with tion, the U.S. Embassy said

"They are being approached

again in Washington today," he

thered at a tent about 500 yards

from the opposition camp, refused

to talk to reporters. A sign in the

grass in front of the tent said.

the bishops said a government that

moral basis" and urged Filipinos

to mount a "non-violent struggle

"Keep off. We don't want trouble."

In the statement issued Friday.

tions, calling them "absurd inven-U.S. Ambassador Arthur Harton 436 samples from the homes and no health hazard exists, said a protest against the contamination American community in Moscow was to be lodged on Friday at the and Leningrad. Soviet Embassy in Washington

The pro-Marcos people, ga- they've finally bared their real

"assumes or retains power of them (priests and nuns) with through fraudulent means has no guns and we caught some of them

embassy said NPPD was not detected "in any of these sam-The controversy began in August ples," but tests conducted in when U.S. officials charged that January revealed "that five of the

position and that was that they

were for the opposition all the time.

that they were campaigning. They

used the priests and nuns not only

to help the opposition but to destroy

Marcos added, "We caught some

in the company of the communist

talking about non-violence and

view Friday night with CBS News When Rather asked Marcos if he announce a campaign of non-

New Peoples Army.... They're

"We have concluded that expo sure to NPPD, particularly at the does not carry with it any known health risk," it said.

In Washington, State Departsaid the State Department had Soviet Embassy about the use of automobiles of 20 percent of the the chemicals, but declined to call

In a statement Friday, the U.S. had any regrets about its startling announcement in August that the might cause cancer, Redman told

don't think there is any problem

about her safety. She has the

Army of the Communist Party.

He then was asked if a civil war

not. Civil war? We can handle

anything that they will throw at

cos of stealing the election said

is planned at which she will

Marcos takes unbeatable lead as bishops denounce fraud

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos took an unbeatable lead Friday in the vote count of an election which the nation's Roman Catholic bishops denounced as "unparalleled i

The president's challenger, Corazon Aquino, outpolled Marcos by nearly 350,000 votes in Manila however, according to the official National Assembly count. Only 2.5 million ballots were cast

Charter meeting set

The town's newly appointed Charter Revision Commission will hold its first meeting Wednesday

at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Center, Mayor

Barbara Weinberg said Friday

devoted largely to the election of

officers, determining procedures

A few flurries

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and setting a timetable. Story on

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Rain floods West, snow comes East **TODAY'S HERALD**

A few morning flurries Saturday, then partial clearing by afternoon. Becoming mostly clear Saturday night. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Details on page 2.

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The Associated Press

One of the strongest storms of the season rolled ashore Friday onto the West Coast with torrential rain causing floods and mudslides. plus a threat of heavy snow in the nountains. A separate storm spread a fresh layer of snow from Appalachians.

Storm warning flags snapped in the wind along the central California coast, with 40 mph wind reported between the Golden Gate and Monterey Bay. Gale warnings were posted along much of the rest of California and Oregon. Winter inland mountains from California

to Washington state and into lensky said Friday in Los Angeles. In the East, winter storm warn- normal for our area. ings were issued as far as south as southwestern Virginia and parts of weather-related accidents since

anchorman Dan Rather.

for justice.

during the night over the coastal mountains south of San Francisco offshore, the National Weather cover at least five days," said forecaster Thornton Jeffries in San Francisco.

North Carolina and schools were

"It could be one of the most significant storms we will have "It's unbelievable out there," seen in Southern California this said O'Brien, "The rain is coming winter." meteorologist Peter Wi- down like somebody just turned on

closed in the Ohio Valley.

One to 2.5 inches of rain fell

Around San Francisco, U.S. 101, the highway leading to the Golden Marin-Sonoma county line by and the heaviest rain was still about 5 feet of rapidly flowing water. An alternate route also was closed and residents of Sonoma "There's enough out there to and northern Marin County were stranded, said Mike O'Brien of the

"It's rather vigorous ... not all that

At least two people had died in

Around San Francisco, U.S. 101,

mid-week in California

California Highway Patrol, Flood ing also forced some people from

Emergency crews, some using boats, worked to evacuate resi several neighborhoods in Petaluma along the rapidly rising Francisco in Sonoma County, "The police, fire, public works depart-

their hands on are helping to

evacuate people," said city spo

some schools to close for the day. gusts to 80 to 100 mph over ridges in