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Filipino author sees change coming

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Epifanio San Juan Jr., a University of Connecticut professor who recently completed a book about the Philippines, stands in his UConn office during a recent

interview. San Juan says the political atmosphere in his former country is moving toward revolution.

office during a recent

By John F. Kirch

STORRS — When Epifanio San Juan Jr. returned to his native Philippines in August 1985. he noticed a great change in the political atmosphere from the days

when he was growing up in Manila.
San Juan, an English professor
at the University of Connecticut,
said it was the first time he could
remember the middle and upper
classes taking to the streets to
protest the rule of President
Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Ferdinand E. Marcos.
"The masses ... have really

become brave and have begun to demonstrate." San Juan. who has lived in Storrs since 1967, said in a recent interview. "That was the time when General (Fabian C.) Ver and 25 others were being tried for the death of (Benigno) Aquino. When they were acquitted, there was an explosion. And when you have the upper middle classes or the wealthy criticizing Marcos, that represents a change in

Ver and the others were on trial for the 1983 assassination of Benigno Aquino, the leading opposition voice to the Marcos regime.

become brave and have begun to demonstrate." San Juan, who has lived in Storrs since 1967, said in a commission.

Before his three-week visit to Manila last year, San Juan had not been back home since the late 1960s. Part of the reason, he said was because he was afraid to return after openly criticizing Marcos in articles he wrote for the Philipping press

Philippine press.

San Juan, 47, has also been involved with a U.S. lobbying group called Friends of the Filipino People, which has asked the U.S. government to cut military and economic aid to Marcos.

"I was prepared to be arrested,"
San Juan said. "But then I figured
out. I'm an American citizen and
I'm not an important problem for

The current political climate in the Philippines impressed San Juan. For centuries, Filipinos faced starvation and oppression, and the lower and peasant classes staged sporadic revolts. But now. San Juan said, it is the wealthier classes who are finding more and more wrong with a president who has been in power since 1965.

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Aquino reiterates charges of fraud

By Richard Pyle The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino, who met today with U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Philip Habib, objected to any American action that could lend legitimacy to President Ferdinand E. Marcos's election victory over her.

Mrs. Aquino contends she won the Feb. 7 special presidential election, but was thwarted by government officials and the Marcos-controlled National Assembly, which declared Marcos

the victor late Saturday.

The following day, Mrs. Aquino called for nationwide protest strikes and boycotts to begin the first working day after Marcos' Feb. 26 inauguration. She also called upon the Philippine military and police to disobey orders that

were "unjust."

Mrs. Aquino. 53, met for an hour today with Habib, dispatched by

the President Reagan to the Philiplarcos following the fraud- and violence-

> Earlier in the day, Habib had been received by Marcos at Malacanang Palace for two hours, but no details of the session were immediately disclosed.

Mrs. Aquino's headquarters issued a statement in which she said Filipinos "expect the understanding and support of the friends of democracy everywhere."

In her statement, Mrs. Aquino singled out a comment by President Reagan that the election had furnished "heartening evidence" of a continuing Filipino commitment to the democratic process. The Aquino statement said that in reality the election involved "a persecuted people clinging on the ballot boxes for their lives against a government determined to tram-

ple all over their rights."

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GOP tries innovations to defeat Bill O'Neill

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut Republicans, desperate to make 1986 the first year in 16 that they win the governor's office, are planning two new tacks this year to generate

extra publicity for themselves.
First is the novel GOP plan to stage a series of regional spring primaries for the four announced candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, with unaffiliated voters invited to take

The second is an effort, begun in January, to raise \$300.000 to be used for television advertising for the winner of the expected Sep-

tember primary.

Peter W. Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, said \$50,000 has al-

ready been raised.

"It'll be for the winner" of the primary, Gold said, to be spent on commercials between the primary and Election Day. If there is to be no primary — that is. if one candidate shuts out the others at the July nominating convention — the money could be used immediately after the convention and up

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France says Libya enters Chad conflict

PARIS (UPI) — A suspected Libyan warplane bombed a civilian airport in the capital of Chad today in apparent retaliation for the French raid on a Libyan airstrip in rebel-controlled northern Chad, French defense officials said.

A French defense ministry spokesman said a suspected Libyan warplane dropped a single bomb from high altitude on the airport in Ndjamena, the capital The spokesman said a runway was "partially damaged" and would be repaired quickly.

French news reports, quoting French defense sources, said the attack was carried out by a Soviet-built Tupoloy TU-

22 bomber. Libya has seven TU-22s based in northern Chad capable of making the 1.700-mile round trip into the government-held south without refuelling, the defense sources said.

French Defense Minister Paul Quiles said France sent 200 troops during the weekend to protect the airport but there was 'no way of defending against a high-altitude hombling.

bombing.
Since last week, French planes have been flying large quantities of weapons and military equipment into the airport to support the Chadian government in its fight against Libyan-backed rebels in the north.

The hombing came 24 hours after French Juguar fighter-bombers based in Bangui, Central African Republic, destroyed a Libyan-built airstrip in Wadi Doum, 90 miles northeast of the rebel stronghold of Faya Largeau.

A spokesman for the rebel Chadian Government of National Unity, known by its French acronym GUNT, said in Paris that the rebels and their allies would make tit-for-tat responses to any attacks on North Chad by French forces.

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"GUNT once again warns the
French government of the risks of
internationalizing Chad's internal
conflict with direct military intervention," Abderrahman Moussa
said. "With our allies, the rule of
tit-for-tat will be applied each and

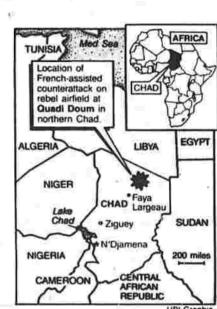
every time it is necessary."

Quiles said he did not expect
France to avenge today's attack.
"Reprisals are not our way of
responding to things," he said.
"French intentions are not warlike

responding to things," he said.
"French intentions are not warlike or bellicose. We moved to protect Chad at their president's request."

Quiles said the French raid Sunday was ordered bxiLresident

Quiles said the French raid Sunday was ordered bxiLresident Francois Mitterrand at the request of Chadian President Hissene Habre, whose troops held off six days of attacks across a cease fire line by Libyan and rebel forces.



He said the airstrip was completed in 1985 and was the main Libyan support base for the rebel

Libyan support base for the rebel attacks that began last Monday on government-held towns mainly along two key north-south highways leading to Ndjamena, the capital.

It marked the first French military intervention in Chad's 20-year-old civil war since Sep-

20-year-old civil war since September, 1984, when France withdrew the 3,500 troops it sent in to support Habre's forces against a Libyan-backed rebel advance from the north.

News reports quoting defense

News reports quoting defense ministry sources said France brought together about 15 Jaguars in Bangui, Central African Republic, from various African bases this week to prepare for the strike.

They said the French-built fighter-bombers, which have a flying range of 750 miles were refuelled in flight at least twice on the 2.000 mile return trip to Wadi Doum.

Hours after the surprise raid, the official Libyan news agency JANA appealed for "an immediate end to fighting in Chad in order to allow a resumption of African efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Chadian problem."

JANA confirmed a French attack took place on "a civilian airfield in the liberated part of north Chad which is under control of the Chadian government of National Unity.

"This civilian airfield is being used in receiving relief supplies, food and medicine, for the famine victims in northern Chad." it said.

French defense ministry sources said French planes have been delivering arms and supplies to Ndjamena during the past few days and about 200 French troops were brought in to guard the airport. They were the first French soldiers stationed in Chad since the 1984 troop withdrawal.

TODAY'S HERALD

Workers strike

Over 13,000 United Steelworkers went on a nationwide strike today against the nation's four largest can manufacturers after rejecting offers of year-end bonuses in place of an increase in hourly wages. An American Can spokesman said all the companies wanted separate contracts in place of the industry-wide agreements. Story on page 4.

Freezing rain

Occasional freezing drizzle or freezing rain likely tonight, except occasional drizzle or rain likely south coast. A chance of freezing drizzle or freezing rain Tuesday continuing into the morning. Details on page 2.

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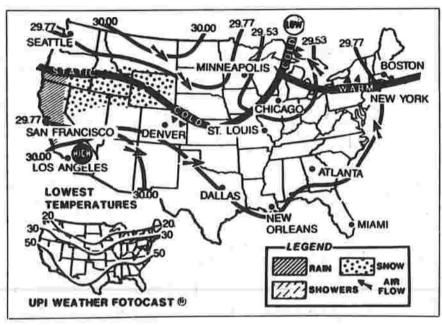
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Your snowman may disappear

Today: Occasional snow, accumulating an inch or two before changing to occasional freezing drizzle or freezing rain. High near 32. Wind light northeast. Tonight: Occasional freezing drizzle or freezing rain likely with fog. Low in the upper 20s. Wind light northeast. Chance of precipitation 60 percent. Tuesday: Cloudy with a chance of freezing drizzle continuing into Wednesday morning, then a chance of drizzle or rain. Drawing by Priscilla Maglieri, 10, of 26 Amy Drive, East Hartford, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, rain is possible along the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast region and the Central Intermountain region. Snow is possible in northern New England. Rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Coast states. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s Wednesday, 30s to lower 40s Thursday and Friday.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday, except for a chance of rain or snow extreme south. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Thursday. Fair north and chance of rain or snow south Friday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s north and mid 30s to lower 40s south. Lows 10 to 20 north and teens to lower 20s south.

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Fair north and chance of snow or rain south Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s north and 30 to 40 south. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to lower 20s south. Vermont: Unsettled through the period. Chance of rain or snow Wednesday and Thursday.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Occasional snow accumulating 1 to 3 inches before changing to occasional freezing drizzle or freezing rain. Rain along the south coast in the afternoon, Highs in the 30s. Tonight: Occasional freezing drizzle or freezing rain likely, except Foggy. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday: A chance of freezing drizzle or freezing rain continuing into the morning. Otherwise a chance of drizzle or rain. Highs 35 to 45.

Vermont: Light snow north Monday. Snow tapering off to occasional freezing drizzle south. High from 20s to low 30s. A little snow or freezing drizzle likely Monday night north. Cloudy and foggy with drizzle, freezing in spots south. Low in the 20s. Mostly cloudy and milder Tuesday with a chance of drizzle, freezing at first. High in the 30s to

Maine: Increasing cloudiness Monday with snow developing in the southwest and a chance of snow central and southeast. A few inches likely in the outhwest. Highs in the teens north to 20s south Occasional snow or freezing drizzle likely south and chance of snow north Monday night. Lows mostly in the teens. A chance of snow far north Tuesday with occasional snow or freezing drizzle likely central and some drizzle or freezing drizzle likely south. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. New Haynpshire: Snow developing south and chance of snow north Monday. One to three inches accumulation south. Highs in the teens and 20s. Occasional light snow or freezing drizzle likely south Monday night and some light snow likely north. Lows in the teens north to 20s south. Occasional light snow or freezing drizzle likely north and some freezing drizzle or drizzle south Tuesday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south.

Across the nation

Snow will fall from the Pacific Northwest to Montana with scattered snow showers in the nountains of Wyoming and Colorado. A mixture of rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow will occur across New York and southern and central New England Rain will prevail from the central Pacific Coast to lower elevations of the central Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the central Gulf Coast with rainshowers extending across portions of the Tennessee and Ohio valleys



Today In history

In 1976, President Gerald Ford named George Bush director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Bush is shown in a 1976 file photo.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 17. the 48th day of 1986 with 317 to follow. Today is officially George Wa-The moon is moving away from

The morning stars are Mars and The evening stars are Mercury.

Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include mail order retailer Aaron Montgonery Ward in 1843; engraver Frederick Ives in 1856: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher Hunt in 1889; singer Marior Anderson in 1902 (age 84); Mar President Harry Truman, in 1924 (age 62), and actors Hal Holbrook 1925 (age 61) and Alan Bates in

On this date in history: In 1801, the House of Representa tives chose Thomas Jefferson as hird president of the United States, Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College,

became vice-president In 1817, Baltimore became the first U.S. city with gas-burning

street lights. In 1972, President Richard Nixon left for Peking, a trip that eventually resulted in establishment of diplomatic relations be tween Washington and the commu-

nist government of China. In 1976, President Gerald Ford named George Bush director of the Central Intelligence Agency. In 1985, 58-year-old retired worker-barber Murray Haydon of Louisville, Ky., received the world's third permanent artificial

A thought for the day: President George Washington said. "Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder.

Now you know

President Thomas Jefferson who loved food and excelled in cooking, is credited with introduc ing spaghetti, waffles and ice

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 486 Play Four: 1677 Other numbers drawn Saturday

in New England: Tri-state daily: 009, 1007 Tristate lotto: 7-17-18-20-22-33 Rhode Island daily: 8856 "Lot-O-Bucks": 9-12-18-34-37 "Megabucks" 5-6-8-17-28-29

PEOPLE Lincoln Center branch library has adopted Fridge chills Lauper Movies on broadway some lions of its own. Twenty-one "lions" of the performing arts - including Danny William "The Refrigerator" Perry doesn't Kaye, Rex Harrison, Beverly Sills and Neil think Cyndi Lauper is cool. The Chicago on - will be honored Feb. 26. Guitarist Andres Segovia will perform at the library's

Robert De Niro will star as a drug dealer in a New York stage version of "Cuba and his Teddy Bear." starting April 15. His co-stars are Ralph Macchio from "The Karate Kid" as his teenage son and Bert Young, the lazy brother-in-law in the "Rocky" movies, as the boy's godfather. Two other familiar movie figures. Alan Arkin and Mark Hamill, are getting good reviews for their off-Broadway work in a revival of "Room Service" about Broadway's heyday. The New York Times praised Arkin for his "speedy and resource ful direction" and smart casting. Hamill further sheds his "Star Wars" persona, putting on "the evening's happiest surprise" in the role Groucho Marx played in the movie

version of "Room Service."



What do the students at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Penn., do with 10 inches of snow on the ground and temperatures in the teens? Have a beach party complete with 10,000 pounds of sand, sunglasses and tropical drinks. Here, some of the 700 "beach goers" try their hand at a sand sculpture in practice for the upcoming spring break. The idea of the student government was to help students through the cold winter weather.

Bears' defensive tackle and media phenomenon says he was offered a movie role playing Lauper's bodyguard. "I read the script but I don't care for her, really," Perry told People magazine, "And I didn't want to go out to California and stay no seven days to be in a movie. I'd rather go back home and spend my time fishing."

Literary lions

The main branch of the New York Public Library has long been known for the stone lions that flank its main entrance but now the

Kanin, choreographer Agnes de Mille and directors Sidney Lumet and Hal Prince. Davis speaks out Patti Davis says the quickest way to get her to do something "is tell me not to do it," which has caused some conflict with her parents, President and Mrs. Reagan. Davis, 33, who took her mother's maider name, also says in the Feb. 24 issue of People

Bruno Walter Auditorium, followed by

cocktails and a dinner. Each "lion" will be

presented with a golden lion's head medal-

ion and will be the guest of honor at a table

hosted by a patron who has contributed

\$10,000 to the library. Hosts for the evening.

which is expected to raise \$200,000 for the

library, include the Gordon Gettys and

television's Norman Lear. Other performing

"lions" include Marvin Hamlisch, Hum

Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, writer Garson

"At some point when I was growing up. I wanted to be poor because I thought poor people were more real," she said. Davis, married to yoga instructor Paul Grilley, 27, said it was a catharsis to write "Home Front." the "candidly autobiogra phical" novel that talks about conflict between the fictional daughter of a California governor and her parents.

magazine that she wanted to be poor as a

"I realized running away from circumstances as I did for so long is not the answer, she said.

Glimpses

Elizabeth Ray, the Washington secretary whose lack of typing skills and affair with Rep. Wayne Hays led to his downfall, is still pursuing an acting career. She is enrolled in e American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York ... A 27-year-old man obsessed with Brooke Shields was fined \$620 and sentenced to five years on probation for trying to break into her Hayworth, N.J., home. last September. Under the terms of the sentence Mark Ronald Bailey must undergo therapy, not go near the home or Princeton University, which Shields attends and he quit trying to contact her.





The First President

Today is the holiday commemorating the birth of George Washington, the ninth President of the United States. That's right, George was NOT the first President; John Hanson was. Hanson played a crucial role ii. getting the Continental Congress to pass the Articles of Confederation. He later became the first "President of the United States in Congress assembled." Seven other men presided over this Congress before the current Constitution was ratified.

DO YOU KNOW - In what year did the current U.S. Constitution go into effect? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Cupid is armed with a bow and

arrow to strike love into the unsuspecting.

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'Sno fun for some

Sunday night's snow was not needed to close school, but children on vacation for President's Day took advantage of their free time today to get in some winter fun. At far left, Jimmy Hosier of Oak Street gets a ride from Kenny Chappell of Birch Street on Spruce Street this morning. At left, Mary McKeon of West Hartford helps brush away the fluffy white stuff from her parents' sidewalk on Bigelow Street. Down the road, one of 18 town highway department trucks on the road this morning clears snow from Bigelow Street and puts down some sand to improve traction.

Book chronicles seeds

of unrest in islands

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Robot, boa come to Illing

Gifted children from around the state will have opportunities to meet a robot, pat a boa constrictor and create a dance or song at an all-day workshop March 1 at Illing Junior High School. The Connecticut Association for the Gifted's sixth annual workshop will offer a variety of learning experiences for children years old and up, as well as programs for their parents. Workshops for children 5 to 8 will be from 9 to 11: 30 a.m., while workshops for children 8 and older will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

In the morning, Cathy Cyr-Sinicrope, a consultant for gifted and talented education, will address the questions of younger gifted children. Sherry Earle, past president of the CAG, will talk o parents of older children on creating a balance between hom Members of the CAG board will be available to discuss the

organization and its efforts to pass legislation that requiring programming for gifted students in Connecticut, The March 1 workshop, called. "Minds in Motion," is a fund raiser for th CAG's lobbying activities and educational programs. For more information, call Debby LaBarre, 646-5123.

Elderly care is topic

A March 1 program at Manchester Memorial Hospital on emergency care of elderly people will focus on giving providers a better understanding of the special needs of elderly people. Emergency medical technicians, paramedics, emergency nurses and physicians, home care nurses, social workers, elderly outreach workers, primary care physicians, police officers and fire personnel will be among those attending. The program which is being sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis Club, will run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration can be made by sending \$15 per person payable to

Haynes St. For more information, call 646-1222, extension 2313. CPR teaching courses offered

the Manchester Kiwanis Club to the Emergency Department or

Administrative Offices, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 7

The Connecticut Valley East branch of the American Red

Cross is offering an instructor-level cardiopulminary resuscitation course for people now certified. The course is scheduled to begin March 6 at the Manchester Red Cross office. Participants must be at least 17 years old and have a valid CPR certificate. The cost is \$15. For more nformation, call 643-5111.

Bolton store robbed

BOLTON - A Bolton Notch convenience store was robbed of over \$63 Saturday night by an unknown man who later fled on foot, state police said this morning. Police said \$63.51 was taken from the cash register at the

Cumberland Farms store in the Bolton Plaza on Route 44. No one was injured and a weapon was not used in the 10: 30 p.m. incident state police said. A clerk was alone in the store when a man entered and demanded the money, police said. State police did not provide a

The store's area supervisor, Kenneth Hill, said this morning the clerk was very frightened by the theft. He said the last time robbery occurred at the store was in 1983. Hill said some changes in security are being considered, but he did not say what these were.

description of the suspect, but they said their investigation is

Town ends bus service

BOLTON - The weekly shopping bus service for senior citizens offered by the town will end March 1, the selectmen's office has announced. The decision was prompted by decreased ridership and funding shortages. The last shopping trip is scheduled for Feb. 27. For additiona information, call 649-8743.

Philippine changes drastic for native

Perhaps the biggest political change came with the emergence of Corazon C. Aquino — the wife of the slain Aquino - who opposed which was marked by massive

The election gave some Filipinos hope for change, San Juan said. But it could also serve to bring bout even more discontent since it anything to keep the presidency.

"There are still a lot of people. especially in the middle class, who feel elections can bring change. San Juan said. "Now if this election disappoints them, they will then go to other ways (for

The other ways include revolt. the subject of the English profes- because they are considered vital sor's latest book, "Crisis in the Philippines - The Making of a the region.

rallied up what was called an 'unbeatable lead' for Marcos, the country's Roman Catholic bishops tenounced the election as "unpar- people of the Philippines will alleled in fraudulence." In the wake of Marcos' victory,

in the country's capital. Despite the outcome of the election. San Juan said Aquino's candidacy might have done the country some good.

Juan said, Marcos was faced with a viable opposition candidate. He said Aquino would have been the winner if it wasn't for mass fraud. "Aquino represents all the oppressed people," San Juan said. ness was spread out more. If

Aguino is talking about these (problems), then people don't have whisper about them any more. According to San Juan, President Reagan's latest remarks

about America's neutrality toward

the election will only add to the

confusion being experienced in th

to America's national security in

"Marcos is clever. If America

said, leaning back in his chair and

San Juan predicted that the

weeks, and the communist move

ment that has blossomed in the

countryside will continue to grow.

Juan said, and when he does, the

country will have its greatest

chance for change. It all depends

on what the military does and how

the people react to it, he said.

Someday, Marcos will die, San

businesses will close for

"The problem when you say

you're neutral," San Juan said, "is that, as long as Marcos is in power, that allows him to mainta now appears that Marcos will do business as usual. They (the U.S. government) should tell Marcos

that the game is over." But the American governmen sees things differently. For years, the U.S. military has operated two bases - Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base - on the Pacific coast of the Philippines. Phose bases, San Juan said, giv Marcos leverage against the U.S.

Friday, as the government-controlled vote counters in Manila mentions the bases," San Juan

the bishops, along with Aquino, have called for a "non-violent struggle for justice," and Sunday 600,000 people turned out for a rally

For the first time since 1969 San

As for San Juan, he plans to stay in the U.S. and watch developments in his homeland from afar. From his fourth-floor office in UConn's humanities building. San Juan has time to think and write. Among his papers and books, he 'A certain level of political aware- looks out his window at the

STORRS - On the last day of his life, poet Jose Rizal called the Philippines the "Pearl of the Orient Sea. The description came in his

poem, "Mi Ultimo Adios." (My Final Farewell), written in 1896, the day before Rizal was executed by the then-Spanish

His execution prompted a nationalist revolution that gain their independence in 1898 after almost 300 years of Spanish rule. Now, 87 years later Filipinos threaten to revolt again - this time against one of their own.

Epifanio San Juan Jr., a Filipino turned American citi zen and an English professor at the University of Connecticut. has been predicting such a revolution since 1972, when President Ferdinand E. Marcos imposed martial law on the

His latest book, called "Crisis in the Philippines - The Making of a Revolution." was finished last year. Although its is not yet on the bookshelves, its the people of the Philippines. pages predict a revolution in a country that has been in the grips of Marcos since 1965.

interview in his office at UConn. "It's not meant to be a popular The book should be out in the next few weeks, he said. It is 280 pages long, and will cost \$14.95 n paperback, \$25 in hardback. Initial royalties will go to the publisher. San Juan said, so he doesn't expect to make much money on it. But that doesn't seem to worry him. His main

concern, he said, is to bring an

awareness of the Philippines to

the American people.

"It's an academic book." San

Juan said during a recent

"This book is not written for money, but to educate people," The book, which San Juan

started writing in 1972, deals with the country's government its people and its religion. But most important to San Juan is he book's emphasis on culture the arts, music and literature.

said. "I student of the cultural process the interaction of societies and While the release of San

the Philippine presidential elections on Feb. 7, its subject is now more timely than ever. As more Filipinos attack Marcos for "buying" the presidency by influencing the vote count, San Juan believes Ameri

cans are more aware of what is

happening in his former home The problem, he said, is that the U.S. government seems to be more concerned with its two military bases there than with

"The book's conclusions are as long as the U.S. government considers the military bases as the most important thing, then more and more Filipinos will realize the U.S. government is fare." San Juan said. "Not only will the U.S. (eventually) lose the bases there, but they will lose any sense of belief in the United States that many middle class and upper class people have now.

San Juan has written other books and articles about the Philippines, most of which have appeared in his native country

Area groups plan strategy on Marcos aid

150 Filipinos and Americans will develop a strategy for urging President Reagan to halt U.S. aid to the Marcos regime in the Philippines during a conference tonight, a spokeswoman says A committee of Filipinos and Americans who say they support meet at 7 p.m. at the Milford

American-based strategy, said E. Chouk-Laik Chen, a conference spokeswoman. "What we hope to accomplish is to gather as much support as

Holiday Inn to discuss plans for an

Americans so President Reagan will not send support to the Marcos regime in the Philippines," Chen said Sunday. "We hope the people who have

democracy will not have died in

vain," she said. The participants plan to organ-ize a future demonstration outside the White House, Chen said. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn : Mark Thompson of New Haven. who was an observer during the

Philippine elections: and Frederico Makaranas, a Filipino scholar

based in New York City, will be Marcos and defeated opposition among the featured speakers at candidate Corazon C. Aquino, the the conference. Chen said New London attorney Premipiyo deLeon, a Filipino; a group of students from Yale University: and several other people from the been murdered while calling for Boston, Mass., and New York City

Connecticut, Chen said.

ing from Ferdinand E. Marcos' victory in the recent presidential

the conference sponsored by the Filipino-American Association of The political implications result-

areas are also expected to attend and New York " she said "I am so glad to know that a lot of the Filipinos that are here in America are very concerned about

the welfare of their native Philli Chen is a Filipino native who

wife of the slain leader Benigno

"A lot of this movement is being

supported by concerned citizens

not only in the Milford area where I

am, but all over Massachusett

Aguino, will attend the conference

election will be discussed, she said along with Morrison organized the Chen said supporters of both conference.

U.S./World

In Brief

Gerber says 'no' to recall

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. - Gerber Products Co

says a "total overreaction" caused a super-market chain to pull baby food from its shelves



Vigil ends in victory

Rabbi Abraham Weiss, third from left, joyously breaks a "prisoner of conscience" bracelet bearing the name of released Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky during a victory celebration Sunday by a Jewish organization outside the Soviet diplomatic residence in Riverdale, N.Y. The Shcharansky Square sign was erected at the site.

Tylenol case spurs official to demand ban on capsules

NEW YORK - The top official in he county where cyanide-laced Tylenol killed a woman and a second tainted bottle was found has called for a ban on capsule forms of non-prescription drugs before a "lunatic" strikes again

Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke made the proposal Sunday as investigators re employee records of Johnson & Johnson maker of the painkiller. and prepared to visit the Fort Washington, Pa., plant where the Tylenol that killed Diane Elsroth.

around waiting for this lunatic to strike again." O'Rourke said on Brinkley "It's happened twice We don't learn from history only because people are dumb

By Norman D. Sandler

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan is standing by Philippine

President Ferdinand Marcos, but

displeasure with the tainted pre-

siential election and push Marcos

toed in the immediate aftermath of

the Feb 7 balloting Reagan

The elections were marred by

widespread fraud and violence

perpetrated largely by the ruling

wound up a rain-soaked California

vacation, was prompted by a

succession of intelligence and

diplomatic reports that built what

one official called "an undeniable

While hailing the election as

"heartening evidence of the con-

tinuing commitment of the Filipino

case" of fraud

The statement, issued as Reagan

toward political compromise Veering from the careful line he

at a distance intended to signal

emphasized the possibility of tampering during distribution was

Bruce Bendish, a Westchester prosecutor appearing with O'Rourke said it would be "premature" to guess how cyanide was placed in the bottles one from a lot produced in Pennsylvania and the

other in Puerto Rico Elsroth died Feb. 8 after taking capsules from a bottle of Tylenol purchased at a supermarket in Bronxville, N.Y. The next Thursday, a second triple-sealed bottle with cyanide-laced capsules was found at a store just blocks away

Following the discovery, the Food and Drug Administration issued a nationwide warning against Tylenol use and sales o Tylenol capsules were banned in 18 states and Washington, D.C. Fifthe product Italy Saturday became the first foreign country to O'Rourke urged that non-

prescription drugs in capsules only

tions, but stopped well short of

threatening any major shift in U.S.

In private, senior administration

notion that the United States might

take further steps to pressure

with the opposition forces led by

the final word" said one senior

official. "We're dealing with an

"No one said that statement was

challenger Corazon Aquino.

circumstances."

policy toward the Philippines

apart last year, but investigators swallow pills. If that is not possible, he suggested capsules be

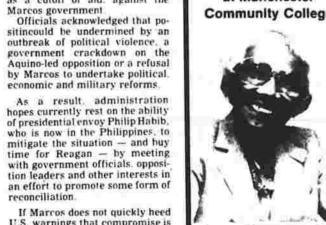
made more tamper-resistant. only a theory Johnson & Johnson Chairman James Burke, whose company lost \$250 million pulling Tylenol off the market after seven unsolved evanide deaths in 1982 in the Chicago area, gave O'Rourke's suggestions

> He said putting Tylenol behind counters would "deprive the public of the freest system in the world." But he said banning capsules was a possibility and added that efforts o make capsules more tamperresistant were underway. tampering after the plant but we have no proof." said Burke, whose

firm has stopped capsule production and offered a \$100,000 reward FDA Commissioner Frank Young said no action should be called the scare a "one in a billion" event, noting 1 billion bottles of the

Marcos government

President walks tightrope over handling of Marcos



evolving situation here. And our who is now in the Philippines, to response can change with the mitigate the situation - and buy time for Reagan - by meeting At the same time, however, the with government officials, opposiadministration sent word that even tion leaders and other interests in in the face of fraud and violence an effort to promote some form of described by Reagan as "so econciliation extreme" as to cast doubt on the If Marcos does not quickly heed U.S. warnings that compromise is

economic and military reforms.

United States would not abandon essential if stability is to be restored, officials acknowledge the Habib mission could be involved in the Philippines," one doomed, forcing Reagan to ponder official emphasized Translation: the administration how far the United States will go to support Marcos at the possible at least for the moment, will resist Reagan pointed a finger directly at calls from Congress for Reagan to

Democrats urge policy changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan should personally call on Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos "in unambiguous terms" to step down from office, say three Senate Democrats who claim they saw concrete evidence of election fraud during a fact-finding tour of

Sen David L. Boren, D-Okla., a ranking member of the Senate Intelligence Committee who led the delegation, said, "If the elections had been held on a fair and honest basis, he (Marcos) would not have been elected by the

"There is simply no way to put Humpty Dumpty back together Boren said "President farcos has fallen off that wall. He's lost all credibility Marcos "has lost his popular mandate." Boren said of the Feb. 7

presidential election between Marcos and challenger Corazon

President Marcos be forced to step Secretary of State George Shultz to

down, it is a question of when that will happen and how that will happen." Boren said Sunday night at Andrews Air Force Base outside

Washington The senators said they did not believe fair elections could ever be held in the Philippines under a Marcos government, citing evidence they said showed fraud.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said the group saw counterfeit Philipcurrency "that had been printed from the government presses ... to buy votes on election

Boren said the bills had identical serial numbers. He said they were also shown "counterfeit ballots, in which the very same handwriting was used over and over again."

The delegation, which traveled under the auspices of the Senate Intelligence Committee and was not part of the 20-member U.S. "It is no longer a question of will to meet with President Reagan and

pass on their findings Sen Carl Levin D-Mich charging that Marcos "engaged in massive fraud at the polls," said 'Our president should urge President Marcos to step aside If we don't make our position clear, and if the Marcos government is removed by violence instead of by democratic principles, then the Filipino people's faith in both democracy and the United States may go down with him."

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NASA to study photographs of suspected booster parts

resistent tiles.

rector, however, that when it came

time to launch, everyone, includ-

ing the contractors, agreed that

Mulloy said the Morton Thiokol

temperatures might degrade

NASA PHOTOS disclose a puff of

smoke near a seal on the right

engineers had been concerned the

the seals intended to prevent hot

gases from leaking through rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. -Before and after photographs may determine today if wreckage spot-ted on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean is part of the right booster rocket that is a leading suspect in he explosion of space shuttle

The four-man research submarine Johnson Sea-Link 2 reported ponents believed to be sections of the 149-foot rocket 1,200 feet deep about 45 miles northeast of Cape Meanwhile, a reliable source

speaking on condition he not be identified, said warnings before liftoff that Challenger might not have been safe prompted a presidecision to launch "may have been

In Washington, National Aeronautic and Space Administration spokesman Charles Redmond said that NASA general manager Philip Culbertson was relieved of his luties in a move tied to the shuttle

"I WOULDN'T say he's been dismissed." Redmond said. "However, the responsibilities of his job have been altered significantly." The weekend move was an effort to streamline operations in the destroyed Challenger and killed its NASA spokesman George Diller

said the photographs of the wreckage will be compared today with pictures of the rocket taken before the Jan. 28 launching that ended in sold from behind counters or be tragedy with the deaths of the seven crew members

luminated the murky water, which had hampered previous efforts by locate the rocket. Sonar images earlier had indicated the booster Officials said recovery of the parts will be tricky, because of the poor visibility and strong currents. The Sea-Link 2 a private vessel just Saturday joined four NASA

on the ocean floor. More than 13 tons of wreckage from the 123-ton spacecraft has been recovered. most of it found floating. "Some people raised red flags about the safety of the vehicle rocket boosters," said the source of the commission's finding that erhaps Challenger should not

have been launched who had misgivings, whether they were NASA or contractor personnel, or what specifically the

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pject manager, testified that Commission Chairman William engineers for Morton Thiokol. P. Rogers told reporters here which makes the booster rockets. had cautioned against a launch on the right booster but also Jan. 28 because of low temperatures that dropped to 24 degrees overnight and were only 38 degrees

examining the external fuel tank and the cold weather on launch day s possible causes of the disaster He said the panel has exonerated Testimony also revealed that the shuttle itself as a cause. Rockwell International, which The fuel tank, holding nearly built the shuttle, had expressed 500,000 gallons of liquid hydroger reservations because of a fear that and liquid oxygen, exploded at 73 icicles on the pad might be knocked seconds, eight miles high, killing off by launch vibrations and the seven crew members, includ damage the shuttle's heat-Jesse Moore, NASA's shuttle di-

In a statement issued in Wa shington Saturday, Rogers said the commission had concluded the decision to launch the shuttle the temperatures were asked NASA not to permit any of those involved in the decision to take part in the agency's own investigation of the accident. "The commission statement was

not very clear," said agency spokesman Dave Garrett in Washington. "We don't know whether it's talking about five people, 100 people or hundreds of people

Steelworkers strike 4 largest can makers

About 13,300 United Steelworkers went on a nationwide strike today against the nation's four largest can manufacturers after rejecting management offers of \$400 year end bonuses in place of an increase in hourly wages.

The union began officially pulling its members out of about 75 plants across the country at 3 a.m. Minutes earlier, USW local presdents voted 57-38 to turn down an industry pattern-setting contract third largest of the four companies with about 2,200 Steelworkers on its payroll.

The three other companies also ships and a Navy salvage vessel in the search for Challenger's debris

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - Inc., with 6,000 Steelworkers on its payroll: American Can Co., with 4 500 union members, and Crown

None of the representatives for any of the companies could be reached early today. But Jack Hildner, a spokesman for Ameri can Can, said Sunday that they all wanted separate contracts with the union in place of the industry wide agreements that had pre

'The companies don't believe we'll take them on, despite their being profitable." Steelworkers today. 'But we're not accepting

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U.S. team back in Laos on MIA mission

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - An American military team arrived in southern Laos today to begin a second US-Laos joint excavation of a warplane crash site, searching for Ameri

cans missing in action from the Vietnam War. The 11-man unit from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii reached Savannakhet, Laos, en route to jungle-covered foothills about 80 miles east, where a U.S. plane crashed in 1972 with 14 men aboard, a JCRC spokesman

Two Lao helicopters were waiting at

The U.S. team was scheduled to ferry expected to be a two-week operation.

Indochina conflict

A group of anti-Duvalier Haitians

demonstrate outside the Air France

building at Kennedy Airport Sunday

after reports that former President

PARIS (UPI) - Former Haitian

President Jean-Claude Duvalier

was booked on a flight to New

would not be allowed in the country

and the reservation was canceled,

The incident, reported on state-

owned radio Sunday, highlights the

problem of finding an exile home

from Haiti in the wake of months of

Duvalier, his wife and two

children, who left Haiti Feb. 7 for

France flight 077 leaving at mid-

He has been staying with his

family and entourage in the

while France and the United States

search the world for a country that

cials hoped to send Duvalier to the

change plans when State Depart-

United States, but were forced to

News reports said French offi-

protest against his regime.

news reports said.

York, but U.S. officials said he

supplies and equipment to the crash site most of them Air Force personnel, are and begin work Tuesday on what was listed as missing in Laos

accelerated efforts to resolve the fates mission on March 29, 1972. of the 2 433 MIAs still unaccounted for

killed in another crash, 130 miles for attacks on Communist supply routes

A total of 556 of the American MIAs.

A similar operation last February plane converted to carry heavy weacovered the remains of 13 crewmen pons and sophisticated electronics gear

Jean-Claude Duvalier would arrive in

New York from France. News reports

from Haiti said the U.S. intervened to bar

country that will accept him. So

Government-owned Radio

France International, quoting po-

officials were instructed to wake

up Duvalier early Sunday and put

him on a plane to Paris, but the

orders were canceled at the last

said Sunday Duvalier was unwel-

come in France and that Foreign

officials France would accept him

temporarily and "if no solution is

Duvalier and the more than 20

members of his entourage who fled

Haiti aboard a U.S. military plane

spent their ninth day Sunday

Fabius said Duvalier's bid for

right of asylum "is mainly for the

return to the United States."

l'Abbave in Talloires

he would be subject to," Brown likely be turned down because the

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius

far, there's been no country that

has stepped forward '

accept the former Haitian French government to find

the airport in Savannakhet, apparently southeast of Savannakhet, which is to be used by the American team, he directly across the Mekong River from

gated this week is from an Air Force The excavation, done jointly with Lao AC-130, code named "Spectre." that personnel, is the second in Laos and the was hit by a Soviet surface-to-air third in Indochina in the past year of missile at 3:00 a.m. during a night It plunged into the hills between the Xepon. The "Spectre" wa 'a cargo

more than 10 years after the end of the southern Laos towns of Muang Phin and

The U.S. search team, led by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, head of JCRC, will carefully sift through the area of the crash to recover personal effects and remains of the crew

Two explosives experts were in the team to deal with unexploded bombs and ammunition that might be found among the wreckage. U.S. officials made a preliminary check of the crash site last month and said it had apparently been disturbed It is believed to be the same wreckage searched in 1984 by anti-communis Laotian guerrillas who claimed to have

Soviet vessel reverses call for assistance

Evacuated by lifeboats and a small armada of thips, all passengers and crewmembers of the 20 000-ton Mikhail Lermontov were accounted for oday except a 34-year-old Soviet seaman missing and believed to have drowned between decks, search and rescue officials said.

The Leningrad-based ship was heading north in th scenic Malborough Sounds area of New Zealand's South Island on Sunday when it ran into rocks that holed the hull and knocked its engines out o

nto harbor at Port Gore, where rescue officials said shore, where it sank in 100 feet of water

being lowered into lifeboats. Capt. John Reedman of the liquified natural gas tanker Tarihiko said his ship picked up the distres call, but that the Mikhail Lermontov then signaled marine radio in Wellington that it did not require

Reedman said he gave orders to continue sailing to the scene anyway, and was the first ship to arrive The captain of another vessel that took part in the rescue flotilla. John Brew of the rail ferry Arabura said he was also told by radio that the Mikha Lermontov did not want help despite the mayday call. Marine radio operators said other vessels respond-

preliminary inquiry had been set up to establish the ause of the sinking and determine if the Mikhai Lermontov's captain, Vladislav Vorodber, had been Lange said the inquiry needed to resolve "concerns

polications over (the) request for assistance which he termed "things which from preliminary reports are disquieting He said the Soviet ship's captain and senior officers

to Wellington, 35 miles across Cook Strait from Port

Ten people were hospitalized with minor injuries, Chief Police Inspector Owen Dowse said.

the captain tried to beach it But the ship drifted back The crippled vessel sent a distress call at 6p.m. For almost two hours, it then radioed that it was heading inder its own power to Port Gore, at the northern tip of

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange hailed the rescue as a "remarkable achievement," but said a

expressed about the need for an earlier warning,

from the 330-member crew would remain in Wellington until the initial inquiry was complete. The Mikhail Lermontov's 409 passengers, many of taken from lifeboats aboard rescue craft and brought

hampered by darkness driving rain and 15 mph

ruise liner carrying 739 people sent a distress message after slamming into rocks, but then radioed that it needed no help even as it was sinking in stormy seas, two New Zealand ship captains said.

The 580-foot liner, with a 12 degree list, then drifted

South Island. The first rescue ship, arriving nearly two hours after the mayday call, found passengers

ing to the distress signal were also told no help was

Some elderly women wept with relief as they were wrapped in blankets and given cups of coffee by rescue workers in Wellington.

because two women reported finding slivers of glass inside Gerber jars Price Chopper officials said the chain removed the baby food from its shelves as a matter of policy, but another store that received a telephone report of glass shards in a Gerber ja took no action because the jar was thrown away and the report could not be verified. "Our policy in a situation like this is, when there

is any doubt of the safety of a product, we ac quickly to remove it from our shelves. We don't know if it is an isolated incident or if there is Joanne Gage. She had notified Gerber and federa officials about a 4½-ounce jar of strained peaches mother claiming she found small pieces of glass

Rebels use stamp for cause

WASHINGTON - Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi has found a way to publicize his cause and appeal to stamp collectors at the same time Florida millionaire

"This set of stamps may be the most important event in the entire history of stamp collecting because it is the first stamp to be issued by" the rebels who have been fighting Angola's Marxist nternational Stamp Exchange Corp. of Miami Beach Fla. said in an interview. Patriotic philatelists can start buying the first \$15 set of four stamps on Feb. 28. Each bears a

gramatic representation of the struggle of Savimbi's Nationwt Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA One stamp shows Savimbi in his uniform with his quotation: "There are no weapons in the world with the capacity to forever stop the will of the

Fishermen's strike goes on

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - A strike by ishermen at the nation's richest fishing port continued for a 53rd day today with little hope for resolution of the their dispute soon. "Things are just on hold." said Mike Hall, a pokesman for the Seafarers International

Some 700 fishermen have been on strike since Dec. 27 in a dispute with the Seafood Producers Association of New Bedford over how the proceeds of catches are divided and how crews

Negotiations broke down several weeks ago when both sides submitted what they said were their final offers and refused to negotiate further But since then most of the boats in the 250-vessel fleet have gone back to work. Hall said the union has signed contracts with 42 independent boat owners. The association, meanwhile, claims many union members have gone back to work under the terms of the association's final offer directly but usually sets the standard for the rest

Portugal has civilian leader

LISBON, Portugal - In a stunning political omeback, former Socialist prime minister Mario Soares has become Portugal's first civilian head of state in 60 years by narrowly winning a

Soares immedately sought Sunday to defuse a polarized electorate. "I will not be the president of one party or of the najority that elected me but of all the ortuguese, seeking to unite them." Soares said Soares, a three-time prime minister and defender of Portugal's role in NATO and the European Community, rallied a divided left to defeat Christian Democrat Diogo Freitas Am-

aral, a former foreign minister. With more than 98 percent of precincts reporting, Soares had 3,000.663 votes, or 51.4 percent of the total, to 2.841.054 votes, or 48.6 percent, for Freitas Amaral, who conceded

"still working closely with the Comet makes Chilean appearance

State Department's actions

Both the French Foreign Minis-

try and the U.S. Embassy in Paris

was made for Duvalier and his

On Sunday, the State Depart-

ment sent a clear warning to

Brown said Duvalier could not

does not have the required visa and would not be granted one.

"The State Department has said

nited States as an undesireable

he would be inadmissable to the

alien," Brown said. "He has not

applied for a visa, but the State

not grant him one.

Department has said they would

"They point out that his security

could not be guaranteed and there

He said the United States was

is an expradition treaty between

the United States and Haiti which

enter the United States because he

Duvalier that he would not be

welcomed in the United States

keep Duvalier out of U.S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - star in the sky," he said. stronomers in Chile, who observed Halley's Comet for the first time since it returned from behind predicted course, the Smithsonian

observatory says. "This observation tells us the comet is following a path and brightness curve that suggests it will perform as predicted by scientists," James Cornell, a spoesman for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said

The observation was made at the European Southern Observatory in LaSilla, Chile by Danish astronomer Richard M. West and Belgian astronomer Henri Debehogne, using a 47-centimeter refractor telecope. West also reported seeing the comet with the naked eye.

The astronomers photographed the comet at a position 15 degrees from the sun and reported their observation to Brian Marsden, an astronomer at the Smithsonian recrossing the Earth's orbit to which serves as a clearing house for reports of discoveries of comets return to deeper space. and other observations The comet appeared as "a Tuzzy point without any tail" and its

diameter was measured to be

about about 15 times smaller than

that of the moon, Cornell said. It was as bright as "a medium bright

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Cornell said the comet's bright- returns approximately every 76 ness at this point suggests that, as predicted, it will develop a tail and brightness sufficient to be seen from the earth.

Marsden said this is the first optical observation of the comet to After that the comet moved toward the sun, getting as close as million miles and passing behind it, Marsden said.

'We expect others in the south-

ern hemisphere will be observing

the comet in the next day or so

seen in the northern hemisphere until the end of the month and then only with difficulty since it will be rather low in the sky." The comet comes into the solar about 2 billion miles away, a journey that started 38 years ago, it crossed the Earth's orbit and headed toward the sun. It is now

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OPINION

Cemetery fight should produce a compromise

The Manchester Conservation Commission was wise to abandon the idea of hiring an attorney to fight a private association's plans to expand a cemetery to within 20 feet of Union Pond.

At a meeting last week, commission members apparently decided that the best way to prevent the disturbance of a hiking trail along the pond was to negotiate with the Catholic Cemetery Association for some sort of buffer between the future boundaries of the St. Bridget Cemetery and

One commission member who supported a nonlitigious approach at the meeting Thursday was Dr. Douglas Smith, who has a more-than-usual stake in the outcome of the dispute.

Smith is one of the principal overseers of the Hockanum River Linear Park, which runs through the property and may be encroached upon by the expansion. But he took a realistic view when he told other commission members: "We really don't have grounds to sue anybody."

The only unfortunate thing is that it took most amission members too long to realize the futility of a legal fight. The Conservation Commission, which is an advisory body with limited powers, would have done better to start with persuasion instead of saving it as a last

Granted, the commission got late notice of what was going to take place because it was not properly notified by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the association's plans to expand

But before the commission made any move to arrange a meeting with representatives of the cemetery association, it already had asked the town Board of Directors to allow it to spend money for legal services

At a Jan. 14 meeting of the board, Mayor Barbara Weinberg acknowledged the commission's request and asked the town attorney's office to try to arrange a settlement. While that action did not put the directors on record as saying no to the request for legal fees, it might as well have.

Only then did a meeting between the parties take place. And when the two sides met on the banks of Union Pond two weeks later, the exchange did not produce satisfactory results Commission members rightly could not bring

themselves to accept the idea of gravesites within 20 feet of the pond or of having parts of the pond filled in. But Richard Meagher, executive director of the cemetery association, declined to accept the commission's request for a 150-foot buffer between the expanded cemetery and the pond.

Those positions, both of them reasonable, indicate a need for further negotiations and the possibility for a resolution acceptable to both sides. More meetings should be scheduled and talk of legal action should not be taken so lightly.

Because the expansion will not take place for several years and the two sides do not seem utterly at odds with one another, this is a situation here a bit of give and take would be likely to save

Cemeteries and walking paths are not natural

Washington, as it's associated with the first

president of the United States, will be 254 years old

of the nation. The memories of the singular man

Every school child continues to be taught that

Gen. Washington was first in war, first in peace.

and first in the hearts of his countrymen. He was

portrait of his stern, governing face remains an

icon on public walls throughout the republic.

firm but fair, tireless in defense of liberty, and the

But the president was not without his faults and

istory as well. He was something of a rogue with

That's not to say he was promiscuous. The fact

modern historians agree that the Founding Father

gave it his best shot. He charmed the wives of his

is that his passions were largely deflected. But

colleagues, he corresponded with women he

hardly knew, and he danced with every pair of

peccadillos. And they should be remembered by

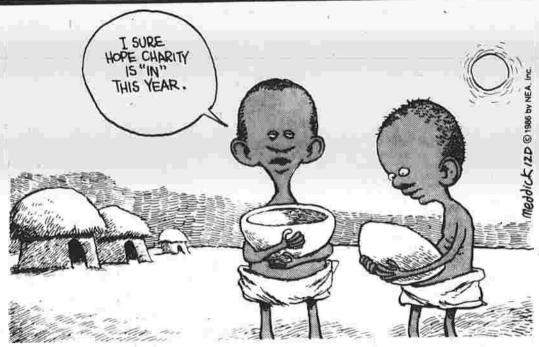
the ladies, for example, a man with a wandering

eye. He may be stiff in the portraits, yet he wore

his powdered wig askew in the company of

who bore it are fixed clearly and resolutely in

on Saturday, but it still seems as fresh as the dawn



Commentary

Is Moffett leading the way?

"Welcome aboard Bill." Mof-

McQuade said, however, that

"We've been meeting on this

for two months," McQuade said.

noting that O'Neill had pre-

viously authorized the addition

of staff to Meehan's office to help

'As we started to get the

numbers in place, it became

more and more evident that

CL&P didn't need a rate in-

crease," he said. "He (O'Neill)

agreed with the numbers. It was

McQuade said the governor's

action was not inconsistent with

his long-standing hands-off pol-

icy. "He isn't ordering (state

regulators) to do anything and he

wouldn't do that. He's simply

telling the commissioners that

this information has been

SEN. CARL A. ZINSSER,

R-Manchester, co-chairman of

the General Assembly's Energy

and Public Utilities Committee.

said flatly that O'Neill was

And Emmanuel S. Forde.

'We understand this is an

spokesman for CL&P, said polit-

ics seemed clearly involved in

responding to Moffett."

O'Neill's action.

O'Neill's interest in the case

have said three weeks ago.

him battle CL&P.

developed.

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill these days appears to be trying to out-Moffett Toby Moffett, the governor's challenger for this year's Democratic gubernatorial O'Neill lovalists say it's no-

thing of the kind. They say his unprecedented move last week to get personally involved in Connecticut Light & Power Co.'s \$155 million rate case had nothing to do with the fact that Moffett has been opposing any increase this year

"The governor made his decision based on the information provided to him by his staff and (officials from) the Office of Policy and Management," said David J. McQuade, a top O'Neill aide. "I don't know what Toby Moffett based his decision on The governor's was clearly based on fact."

O'Neill stunned everyone last week when he said CL&P deserved none of the \$155 million it had asked for and urged Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan to continue to oppose the request Before that, O'Neill had al ways maintained a strict hands

off policy, saving decisions on rate requests should be left to the Department of Public Utility BUT MOFFETT wasn't con-

vinced. In a statement dripping "The proposal that the governor has finally endorsed shows election year and that makes more about O'Neill's political

Nation's first president had his faults

foresight. This is really followship, not leadership. One can only hope that our memories are are seeking a rate increase. good enough to go back three weeks when I called for such a

of campaign spending For years. O'Neill opposed limits saying voluntary limits didn't work and that mandatory predated anything Moffett may limits had been ruled unconstituional in a federal case.

> 1985. Moffett has been pushing for voluntary caps O'NEILL AT FIRST wanted othing to do with a limit and

dismissed Moffett's pleas, saying the challenger must be having trouble raising money But by last month, a change in the governor's position had clearly evolved. Not only would be propose his

could withstand a constitutional "It's encouraging that O'Neill is finally responding to the public appetite for some sanity to this

they believe O'Neill has acted in response to a Moffett statement "We're very conscious of this," said Sarah Hull, Moffett's news secretary. The discouraging thing, she said, is that each time he does it, the governor gets far more publicity than Moffett.

Judd Everhart covers the everything more difficult." Connecticut Capitol for The

what one can be in life, it should not be a public utility in an election year, particularly if you Moffett has also gone through cimilar experiences on the issue

Since the campaign began in earnest during the second half of

own voluntary limits, he would even support a mandatory cap if a way could be found to ensure it

imperialism did this in an attempt to infiltrate the solid ranks of Islam. Moslems must not let down stem." Moffett said their guard and should expect this kind of dirty act He and his aides are trying to by American imperialism and international out together a list of the times Intelligence reports from Pakistan in the weeks following the embassy sacking implicated a cadre

of Iranian "students" as agitators who incited the Pakistanis, and virtually led the mob to the Five years later, in December 1984, the CIA

found another piece of the puzzle during a routine debriefing of Charles Kapar, an Agency for International Development employee who had survived a Kuwaiti airliner hijacking. Two AID colleagues were brutally murdered by the hijackers and Kapar and an American businessman were systematically tortured before finally being released at the Tehran airport.

Jack

Anderson

Iran behind

'79 sacking

of embassy

WASHINGTON - Evidence stashed away in the

vaults of the CIA suggests that Iranian agitators

played a key role in an anti-American outrage that

was initially ignited by Soviet disinformation: the

sacking and burning of the U.S. Embassy in

Islamabad by a Pakistani mob on Nov. 21, 1979.

The mob had been driven to an apparently

charged the United States with instigating the

spontaneous frenzy by radio reports that falsely

akeover of the Grand Mosque in Mecca the day

before. Descending on the embassy compound in

buses, the rioters forced more than 100 U.S. and

Pakistani personnel to take refuge in a room-sized

security vault. They huddled there in suffocating

hours, while the chancery building burned around

By a near-miracle, only two Americans died in

the melee: a 20-year-old Marine guard killed by

sniper fire and a 30-year-old Army chief warrant

As we have reported previously, secret CIA

specialists were responsible for the inflammatory

engineered the seizure of the Grand Mosque. The

IT NOW APPEARS that the Iranians played a

crucial part in the Islamabad embassy attack.

Part of the Iranian effort was public; part was

At the time of the attack - about two weeks

- Iranian officials openly accused the United

nob formed, a radio broadcast from Iran into

Pakistan quoted the Ayatollah Khomeini as

"It is not unlikely that criminal U.S.

States of complicity in the mosque seizure by

after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran

religious extremists. Only a few hours before the

absurd report was broadcast during a soccer

officer, who succumbed when trapped in his

reports indicate that KGB disinformation

report that the United States (and Israel)

match, and was widely believed despite

immediate U.S. denials

heat, amid smoke and tear gas fumes for five

DURING THEIR six-day ordeal, Kapar realized that two Iranian passengers were acting as spies for the hijackers, relaying any hints of passenger resistance. And Kapar was sure he had seen one of the Iranians before, though he couldn't remember where at first.

Before his subsequent debriefing by the CIA, recognition dawned on Kapar: The Iranian had been in the mob that stormed the embassy in Islamabad in 1979. As luck would have it, Kapar had been among 16 Americans at AID headquarters who escaped the rampaging Pakistani mob. He was sure the Iranian passenger on the Kuwaiti airliner had been part of the moh which swung by the AID building in buses before

attacking the embassy. Kapar confirmed to us his identification of the Iranian "sleeper" on the airliner as one of those who led the 1979 attack in Islamabad. "The Iranians were agitating all over the place

at the time." he said. "There was a distinct suspicion that they started the whole thing." With incredible luck, Kapar apparently crossed paths with the Iranian agent provocateur twice and lived to tell the tale.

Meat ax at work Cost-cutting measures inspired by the Gramm-

Rudman budget-balancing act could cost you more at the meat counter. Here's why: The Agriculture Department's Food Safety and spection Service will probably cut corners by furloughing inspectors and cutting back on their overtime. The effect will be less meat inspected and a supply that falls short of demand - which will bring higher prices.

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Transplant recipient doing well

HARTFORD (UPI) - A New York man is making a strong ecovery from his Valentine's Day heart transplant although his long wait for a donor has kept his recuperation a little behind schedule, a hospital spokesman says Richard Reinhardt, 46, whose new heart was flown to him from Oklahoma by a supersonic Air Force jet, was expected to be taken behind schedule for a normal transplant patient, Hartford Hos-

well. He is highly stable at this point " Battaglio said Reinhardt, a postal carrier from after waiting six weeks for a donor organ when a near-perfect match ort was located in Oklahoma The Air Force was summoned by Reinhardt's doctors after they realized the Lear jet normally used in such circumstances could no deliver the heart quick enough, since the organ can only survive about four hours outside a human

"The new heart is working very

eagerly await chance to compete Reinhardt was suffering from a degenerative heart disease and was in the terminal stages when the heart was located in Okla homa, Battaglio said.

"This gentleman was sicker through this. He had had other heart surgery, so consequently, it would not be unfair to say his case is a lot more complex or at least somewhat more complex than the others," Battaglio said. "Normally, a patient like this

would have a three-to four-week stay, with cardiac rehabilitation beginning on the fourth week. Battaglio said. Heart transplant patients are also normally taken off the respirator system by the second day

after the operation, although Reinhardt had not been taken off before the operation, Battaglio While Reinhardt has apparantly been progressing well from his

bright orange and black uniforms to make a better judgement today whose teams are nicknamed the after he is scheduled to be removed Tigers, will be judged on sideline from the respirator, Battaglio "You normally don't see that much progress before than schools as far away as Buffalo, happens," since the patient cannot

talk or eat until taken off the The heart was transported to Connecticut in a container held on FB-111A bomber while its pilot flew near the speed of sound.

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford

subsidiaries have voted over- Firearms Division employees.

Workers at two Colt Industries

whelmingly to accept a new

won't join about 1,100 Colt Fire-

arms Division employees now on

The new contract covers about

600 employees at Colt's Pratt &

Whitney Machine Tool Division

and Chandler Evans Control Sys-

tems Division, said Roy Barr,

executive vice president for indus-

trial relations at Chandler Evans.

They are represented by United

Barr said about 500 workers

voted to accept the contract

Sunday, though he didn't have the

exact tally. The old contract

The pact would give workers a 3

percent raise in the first year and 4

percent pay increases in its second

UAW Local 376, continue to walk

picket lines that went up nearly one

last week that no arrangements

have been made to bring Colt

nanagers and leaders of Local 376

of the United Auto Workers back to

bargaining. The workers went on

strike Jan. 24 against the Colt

Industries Inc. subsidiary, which

has a military gun production.

plant in Hartford and a commeri

cal firearms plant in West

The Finns developed the princi-

B.C., for relaxation and hygiene

The sauna was originally a hole in

the ground that was partially filled

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State and federal mediators said

Meanwhile, Colt Firearms Div-

expired at midnight Saturday.

and third years. Barr said.

month ago.

Auto Workers Local 405

trike, a company official said.

performance are not. Cheerleaders usually practice and perform routines by keeping possible in the silent world at the school for the deaf, said Cindy

American School's cheerleaders

competition

Paluch, a guidance counselor who doubles as advisor to the girls. The e of clapping, screaming fankey to keeping time for a deaf The girls, accustomed to performing before sparse hometown cheerleader is vibration, said crowds, will finally get their Paluch, who is a staff member at for this tournament." the school and not herself hearing said. chance when seven East Coast schools for the deaf meet at the impaired 55-acre West Hartford campus for "I'm following the music, but their annual basketball and cheerthey're counting by vibration from leading competition this week. a bass drum." she said. "It's 'It's a lot of work preparing for vibration, practice and repetition, You've got to do it again and the tournament in that we work

Carmelia Freeman, 17, of New Haven,

has a heavy hand on the drum as she

sets the rhythm for her cheerleader

teammates at the American School for

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

United Press International

WEST HARTFORD - They may

not be able to hear the crowd, but

eight cheerleaders at the Amer

can School for the Deaf can hardly

wait to perform before a packet

everyday to try to increase ou

skills," said Beverly Berube of

Southington a second-year

The cheerleaders, who spor

Colt, union reach agreement

Division workers won't join strikers

Strikes are not new for the Colt

Employees have walked off the job

several times dating back to the

mid-1930s. There was a 19-week

walkout in 1973, and an 11-day

take away from us what we worked

20 years to get," said Terry

husband has worked 21 years at

In the current contract negotia-

tions. Colt employees spent 10

months in the company plants

without a contract before walking

object to the company's proposals

that call for no wage increase in the

first year of a three-year contract

and for 4 percent wage increases in

They also object to a require-

ment that employees contribute

toward the cost of their insurance

premiums. Company officials say

the proposal is intended to reduce

This dispute could be particu-larly painful, with the company

hiring replacement workers in

stead of waiting to see if an agreement could be reached at the

Wheeler, president of Local 376.

believes the strike may be a long

one and is advising union member

to get part-time jobs.

bargaining table. Philip

each of the next two years.

health-care costs.

Renouf a 12-year employee whose

"What they're trying to do is

wildcat strike in 1969.

member of the cheering squad.

competition Friday

An entire band could provide the want to join neccessary vibration for a routine, but Paluch's girls depend on a single bass drum "Our drummer thinks she's the whole band" Paluch said of Carmelia Freeman, 17, of New

help the girls because the drummer sits alone in front of the More than 150 cheerleaders from cheerleaders. Although the girls' speech is N.Y. and Washington, D.C., will slightly impeded because of their take part in the 54th annual hearing problems, they attempt to shout their cheers while waving pom poms.

ournament, which features has ketball games Thursday through Saturday and the cheerleading While the cheerleading rules are basic, with synchronization, beautiful smiles and enthusiasm all

To the trained ear, like that of

Neil Tabbert, the school's Dean of Students, the words are perfectly

He also has said that Colt will try

to rid itself of Local 376 or at least

diminish the union's power - a

contention the company disputes.

one of the longest strikes in

Connecticut history, at Tectonic

April 1982 and ended in March 1985

Strikers in that dispute won back

pay totaling almost \$1 million and

shop at the plant.

were necessary.

contracts.

a stipulation requiring a union

Many of the recent Local 376

strikes have been over first con-

that unions make concessions in

times has agreed to concessions -

but only when companies have

opened their books so the union

could verify that the concession

Wheeler said the union some-

Industries Inc., which began in

Local 376 also was involved in

scoring points, preparation and name is," and then they say their name," Tabbert explained while on the sidelines during a recent practice session. "It's encouraged r them to yell while cheering. For 18-year-old Janette Vasquez of Springfield, Mass., the 90 minute practice sessions four days a week, are "real fun. "I think we're going to try our

the Deaf. The school's squad is

preparing to host the 54th East Coast

Tabbert said he feels the school provides an opportunity for its 240 students to partricipate in activi miss in the public schools. "There are no cuts," he said.

'Everybody makes the team they Berube, 18, said she would like to go college after completing the program at the 169-year-old school for the deaf. She said may ever

"That's a good question," she said using sign language. "I really Haven. "Just her hand movements hope I can become a cheerleader in

State courts open doors to the deaf

Jury prohibition ends as new rules take hold

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Some people may consider it a nightmare, but Haven area being summoned for fury duty was no problem. She was ready and willing to serve if chosen

The woman appeared at the courthouse and presented herself to serve, but was told she would not even be considered for jury service ecause she is deaf. "She was keenly disappointed, to

say the least, keenly disappointed that she would not even be considered." recalls Richard E Schreiber, deputy director of the learing Impaired.

For years, sign language intertate's courtrooms to translate for teaf people who were called as

court proceedings. But the deaf were not allowed to serve on juries, because the law allowed only jurors themselves to participate in delicrations and tha

made it impossible for a deaf person to participate.

That blockade is now gone. lowever, under new court system rules that took effect Saturday and implement a law passed last year

illowing sign-language interpre ters into jury rooms so the deaf can serve as jurors. "Connecticut is not the first such state to make this eligibility possible, but we join only a handfu of states that do so," Schreiber said in an interview. "It is no particular person's

right to serve on this or that jury, it is rather a responsibility of each citizen to serve on a jury if called "he said. "According to the information we had it was of interest within the deaf commun ty to meet that responsibility. The Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired first asked the General Assembly in 1984 to adopt a bill to allow sign-language interpreters into jury rooms to allow the deaf to serve on juries.

The bill didn't pass that year, but was introduced again last year and with some research by an intern and lobbying by its sponsor, Re Peggy Beckett-Rinker, R ford, it was passed and signed

into law. Beckett-Rinker has a file folder filled with newspaper and magazine clippings describing how th deaf have served on juries in other states and even a clipping about a deaf judge serving in anothe

One clipping relates the frustration of a Southington man who was ne is deaf. The incident occurred the day before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee approved Reckett-Rinker's bill.

Beckett-Rinker said she believe approval of the new court rules is "terrific." though she has expressed concern that jury duty be pen only to deaf people who use English and not American Sign Language.

Schreiber said he does not see major problems in having deaf people who use American Sign Language serve as jurors, explain ing that the difference is in syntax.

Moffett girl still unnamed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The wife gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett has given birth to a daughter, a spokesman at the Yale-New Haven Hospital says. Myra Moffett and her 7-pound 111/2-ounce baby girl were both reported in good condition after gave birth at 7:20 p.m. Saturday, the spokesman said. the official said Sunday

Moffett, a former congressman who lost in his effort to unseat Sen Lowell Weicker, is challenging Governor William A. O'Neill for

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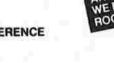
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HE ALSO MADE at least three proposals of marriage, two of them for naught. Washington was a big, strong, man of destiny, and heaven knows heroic, but he was anything except sexy. He had bad teeth, a prominent nose, and his face was unfortunately pitted with the scars of a smallpox attack.

He didn't have much money, either, early on when he was looking for a wife. When he asked for the hand of a Virginia belle named Betsy Fauntleroy, her father decided negatively that Washington had no prospects. When George swooned over Eliza Phillipse, of New York, she tossed him aside for someone else.

Worse, the only woman who did pay attention to Washington at the time thought merely in terms of friendship. Her name was Sally Cary. Washington met her when he was 16, and the two would be devoted to one another for 50 years, but she married the general's best friend, William

There is no hard evidence in records of the day

the mongering.

Tom

fear than about his political Forde said. "If one can choose

that Washington wanted Sally for his own. But he communicated with her throughout her marriage, intimately. "Tis true I profess myself a votary of love," he wrote in September of 1758. "But adieu

to happier times, if ever I shall see them." The poor fellow. He was off fighting the Indians at the moment. And the British were tightening the screws on colonial affairs. But he was finally betrothed himself, to 26-year-old widow Martha Custus. She was bright, steady and wealthy, if not really ravishing, and they would be wedded for 40

MANY HISTORIANS THINK that Martha knew of her husband's flirtations. Yet she was not apparently embittered. He probably did not cheat, certainly he could not have lied about it if he did. ahem, and as for that everlasting infatuation with Sally Cary Fairfax, the wife was friends with her

Mrs. Washington was even able to turn away the ugly rumors that were tagged to her husband's whimsies - rumors that were invented by political adversaries, and never substantiated. One story, published often was that the general was the philandering father of one of his

neighbor's children. The neighbor was Capt. Tom Posey, an imprudent businessman who occasionally borrowed money from Washington. The general's critics wondered about that generosity, so they spread the word that Washington had had an affair with Mrs. Posey, and he was paying the captain to be quiet about a pregnancy and child. It was rubbish, of course. But that didn't stop

THE CRITICS SAID Washington "debauched"

Tiede

illegitimate child, as well as secretary of the treasury. All because Washington was a little romantic. Or perhaps coquet is a better word. Dorothy Twohig, who keeps watch over Washington's papers at the University of Virginia, says the general seldom missed an opportunity to

compliment a woman's appearance, or waltz her n turn around a dance floor. But alack, and perhaps fortunately for the posterity that wants very much to think the best. Washington never got very far. Women honored him, they showered him with the flattery due his position, and they respected him as the father of the country; that was the trouble, you see,

his slave women, gave state secrets to a British

fathered Alexander Hamilton, who was indeed an

agent in return for sexual favors, and even

So Washington was left, as so many are, with thoughts of what might have been. Shortly before he died, in 1799, he wrote Sally Fairfax a final time. "None of which," he said, "not all of these together, have been able to eradicate from my mind the recollection of those happy moments, the happiest of my life, which I have enjoyed in your

THERE WAS ONE other woman who figured in George Washington's affections, his mother, and she sometimes figured adversely. Mary Ball Washington was a short, plump woman; widowed when George was 11, she seemed to delight. periodically, in complaining about her lot as the mother of a superlative son.

Late in her days, for instance, she charged that George was neglecting her financially. She wrote a letter in 1787 in which she argued that "I have never lived soe poore in my life," and she went on to say with lamentation that "We're it not for friends and neighbors, I should be almost

Eventually, the complaint was heard by the

letters. "as an unjust and undutiful son. But in fact mother) has an ample income of her own." Today is President's Day.

Virginia legislature, which took up the quesiton of a pension, forcing the general to intercede "I am viewed as a delinquent." he said in words and in

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where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be

better equipped than your associates today to direct a delicate situation.

When leadership is required, step into

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let your

what you can to assist, even if it causes

whose support you thought you needed is actually more of a hindrance than a

help. You'll discover this today when you

ideas aren't apt to be your best ones to-day, so don't hold them in awe. You get

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A person with

changes today you may initially resent

Don't jump to conclusions; the changes

will be for your good. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen atten-

tively to your mate's input today regard-ing a matter of mutual concern. His or

Vours. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a

productive day for you, even though you're apt to get a late start. Don't worry

about lost time, but use wisely the hours

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Situations

that contain chancy elements could work out rather well for you today, espe-

cially those that occur in late afternoon. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Re-

warding results will develop today through people emotionally close to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some-

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you actually cares more than you realize

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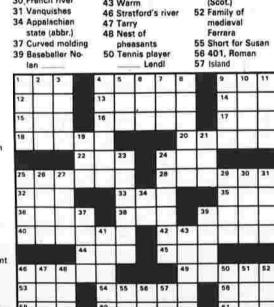
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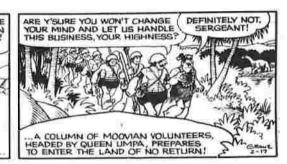
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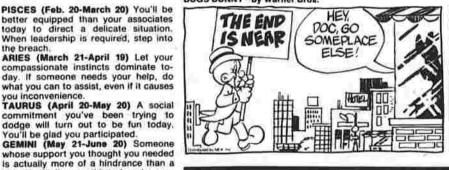
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Tackling a blocking problem By James Jacoby

Defender East immediately real-West made the natural play of the contract. eight. Dummy's ace won and five dia-mond tricks quickly followed. East discarded his three spades and West discarded two small hearts. Declarer also shed two little hearts and then led played low and West had to win the 10.

clarer would still retain the queen What went wrong?
West must stay alert in order to make the right play. If the club sever is the highest club held by East, it does no harm for West to play the club 10 first, and it may help. West should rec Defender East immediately real-ized that giving declarer a spade trick would present him with the ninth trick block his club 10. It's easy to see what for his no-trump game. So East won will then happen. After taking the secthe spade king and switched to the seven of clubs, leading that card rather than the two because he did not want.

Because West has retained the club. to suggest that he held a club honor.

eight, he can play it under the nine
He also wanted to be able to lead the
and East's last club will be player ne later. Declarer played low and through declarer's queen, setting the

The second worst train disaster in history occurred Feb. 1, 1970 near Buenos Aires, killing 236 nued with the nine of clubs. South
ed low and West had to win the 10.

disaster killed more than 600 uld cash the king of clubs, but de- people in France in 1917.

Children's cancer fight brings 'great victories, great defeats'

in the hospital. Her mother, father

and newborn sister brought pres-

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON - When Stephanie Muron was 7, she and her mother went shopping for a wig because they wanted to be pre pared when Stephanie's hair fell

"All of a sudden to be told your child has cancer is pretty devastating, and in the beginning, it's very scary," said Cathy Muron "One or took our newborn, our church friends brought us meals and straightened the house, and the social worker sat with us, answered questions and told us things like where to buy a wig." Last week, Stephanie finished

two years of treatment for leukemia at the University of Connecti cut Health Center's cancer unit for children. She's in remission now which means all clinical signs of the disease have disappeared "All we can do is wait, hope and pray," Mrs. Muron says Cancer in children, says Dr.

Arnold J. Altman, is unusual as you'd think. He said there are about 7,000 new cases annually in the U.S., and bout 150 each year in Connecticu It's the leading cause of death from disease for children older than I year, he said. UConn's unit in Farmington is one of two for children in the state — the other is at Yale-New Haven Hospital Leukemia, a malignancy of the blood, is one of several cancers children can get. Others include

neuroblastoma, a malignancy of nervous tissue. Wilm's tumor, cancer of kidney, or Hodgkin's disease, cancer of lymph glands FOR STEPHANIE, leukemia hit suddenly. She never had a cold or spre throat, until Christmas 1983. The family was packed for a holiday visit to Virginia, when just before her seventh birthday. Ste-

Connecticut

In Brief

Alarm helps save victim

STAMFORD - Police responding to a burglar

alarm found a 22-year-old Newtown man who had

apparently broken into the house seeking help

Mark Booth smashed through a window in

home near the Merritt Parkway Sunday, setting

off the alarm, police said. Booth was collapsed on

a couch, almost completely covered with blood

when police arrived a few minutes later. Det. Lt

Booth was listed in critical condition at

Stamford Hospital Sunday night, a hospital

about it," Perrotta said. "He apparently didn't

"He told us that three guys beat him up, that's

No one was home when Booth broke in. Perrotta

I-95 crash leaves 1 dead

GROTON - A 26-year-old sailor was killed

early today when his car collided head-on with a

tractor-trailer on Interstate 95, state police said.

enlisted Navy man, was prounounced dead at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New

London at 2: 05 a.m. according to the dispatcher at

He said Springer's car was headed the wrong

way on the highway when it collided with the

truck, driven by William E. Ferguson of

One ticket worth \$1.7 million

HARTFORD - There was only one first-prize

Lottery officials said Friday's winning ticket

Lottery officials say there were 225 second-

prize winning tickets worth \$749 each and nearly

8.300 third-prize winning tickets worth \$36 each.

There were more than 108,500 fourth-prize tickets

Escrow accounts eyed

HARTFORD - Connecticut legislators are

ooking for ways to cash in on the millions of

dollars which state banks earn in windfall profits

on interest gained from escrow accounts, a

demands some attention." Rep. Patricia A. Dillon, D-New Haven, told The Hartford Courant

"The volume of money across the industry

Dillon was referring to the estimated hundreds

of millions of dollars which Connecticut banks

hold for a variety of reasons, but which they pay

State legislators last year passed bills increas-

ing the interest rate banks pay on mortgage

escrow accounts and allowing lawyers to avoid

using the banks for client accounts.

In order to prepare additional legislation

requiring banks to pay interest on the money.

state lawmakers first need accurate information

on how much money is held in the escrow accounts and how much interest is a fair profit for

little or no interest on, The Courant said. "Who's using that money and where is it

The winning numbers drawn Friday night were

ticket was sold in last week's Lotto contest, and

the lucky winner will collect on a jackpot worth

more than \$1.7 million, lottery officials say.

the Montville state police barracks.

Wilksboro, North Carolina.

was sold in Monroe.

2-4-10-15-21-30.

published report says.

going?" Dillon said.

the banks. Dillon said.

in a report published Sunday.

No charges have been filed.

Gerald C. Springer of Ellsworth, Maine, an

after being stabbed more than 20 times by

attackers, authorities said.

even know he had been stabbed.

John Perrotta said.

phanie came down with a fever. "It wasn't diagnosed as leukemia Stephanie spent that Christmas

a holiday visit to Virginia, when just before her seventh birthday, Stephanie came down

ents to the hospital and moved into the room with her For the last two years, Stephanic ago "to improve the quality of life has gone to the UConn cancer unit for kids with cancer. regularly, in the beginning as often as three times a week, for chemotherapy, bone marrows spi nal taps and other treatment. She

never did wear the wig her mother bought. Her hair thinned out after chemotheraphy treatments, but she was never bald. remember when my husband and I told her that she was really so good about it. She just said, 'At least they know what it is. But there were times when

For Stephanie, leukemia hit suddenly. She

Christmas 1983. The family was packed for

never had a cold or sore throat, until

Stephanie would say. "I don't want to be sick. I don't want to take kide" Mrs Muron said She and her husband. Steve, also had to adjust after initially blaming themselves for their child's illness.

"I FELT SO GUILTY," Mrs. Muron said "I wondered if it was the vitamins we gave her ... some people told us it was the stress of the new baby - Stephanie had been an only child. I knew that wasn't true. but I didn't need to hear that. At Yale-New Haven Hospital, the child cancer unit has existed for nearly 30 years, said Dr. G. Peter Beardsley, associate professor of

"Children are different than adults. They have different kinds of diseases that require different kidns of treatments." Beardsley "Children aren't just small

adults that figure is much less." Altman started the children's cancer program at UConn 12 years

Today, his team of three doctors a social worker and two nurses, see 50 outpatients and 25 inpatients The team first confirms or makes a diagnosis, then has a lengthy conference with the family and

For some, the treatment doesn't work and the child is dying. The center provides a home care program, where the nurses teach the parents how to care for the child and helps make arrangements for when the child dies.

"THERE ARE GREAT victories and great defeats." Altman said child's arm and knew if the surgeon couldn't remove it, he would have to night. I sat with the parents through the surgery and we found out the tumor had shrunk to the size of a walnut - that was a great, great

"But as soon as I left that room, I had to tell another set of parents that their child's leukemia had relapsed. That was devastating. Although cancer treatment has vastly improved over the years encouraging. Altman said more research is needed.

"We're not there yet - there's still no cure." Altman said. "Your life is never the same again. Once you have cancer, it's always

Review shows state fifth in school spending

HARTFORD (AP) - A review conducted by the Connecticut Expenditure Council shows the state spent more on educating its public school students

Connecticut school districts spent an average of \$4,438 per student in 1984-85, 30 percent more than the national average of \$3.413, according to the National Education Association whose figures are supplied by states' education departments

Alaska spent the most, \$6 867, and only New York and New Jersey spent more per student than Connecticut among Northeastern states. Teachers' salaries in Connecticut averaged \$24,468 14th highest in the nation and \$886 more than the national average. New York. Rhode Island and New

Teachers' salaries increased 8.1 percent compared to 1983-84 in Connecticut, the 15th largest increase. The average increase nationally was 7.5 percent. Only Rhode Island and Vermont had larger increases in teacher salaries during the past five years than Connecticut. Between 1979-80 and 1984-85, teachers' salaries in Connecticut increased an average of 50 percent. In the same period, the onsumer price index for urban wage earners and clerical workers increased just 40 percent. Connecticut had the second-highest ratio of

professional staff to pupils in the nation with 75 staff nembers for every 1,000 students. The strong ratio is partly attributable to the state's sharp decline in enrollment: only Massachusetts had a bigger dropoff than Connecticut's 16 percent. Vermont had 77 staff members for every 1,000 students. The state provided 42 percent of total school

revenue to its districts in 1984-85, 10 percent below the national average and 36th overall. However, support from the state in Connecticut increased 4 percent in two years and of the Northeast states, only Maine's state-support figure was above 50 percent. Fairfield has the highest teacher salaries among

Connecticut's 165 school districts for 1986-87, paying eachers with Bachelors degrees a mini-\$22 167 and those with Masters degrees \$36,809. Colebrook, whose dalary figure was estimated paid teachers the lowest - \$12,541 for those with Bachelor degrees and \$25.843 for those with Masters degrees. The ranking of average teacher salaries in the public schools among some of Connecticut's larger

school districts is as follows: • Fairfield, \$22,167 for Bachelors and \$36,809 for Stamford, \$20,436 for Bachelors and \$35,681 for · Greenwich, \$19,873 for Bachelors and \$40,186 for

New Britain, \$19.575 for Bachelors and \$31,746 for · Hartford, \$19,435 for Bachelors and \$35,788 for

• Vernon, \$18,000 for Bachelors and \$31,000 for • Milford, \$17,814 for Bachelors and \$31,581 for Norwalk, \$17,600 for Bachelors and \$35,000 for

• Danbury, \$17,350 for Bachelors and \$35,140 for • Norwich, \$17,339 for Bachelors and \$31,292 for • Bristol, \$17,272 for Bachelors and \$30.840 for

• Waterbury \$17.073 for Bachelors and \$31,794 for · Bridgeport, \$16.384 for Bachelors and \$32.139 for

Meriden, \$15.583 for Bachelors and \$32.546 for . New London, \$15,300 for Bachelors and \$30,000 for

Ansonia, \$15,226 for Bachelors and \$28.378 for





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Republican Chairman Smith worries about primary split

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith says he hopes state Republicans can avoid a primary fight as they select a candidate to

Smith, who supports Richard Bozzuto of Watertown for the nomination, said that while the Democrats are locked in battle over their gubernatorial candi-date the Republicans "should come out with a clear leader

"I don't think it's necessary to tear the party apart over the

poses a primary. At an appearance in New Britian earlier this month. Bozzuto said a primary would be "not only tremendously divisive, but we would close ourselves out for victory. You may be buying defeat

At the same meeting before the Committee Rep Julie Belaga of Westport said she would try to force a primary if she loses the nomination at the July convention. She also said she would like to see a rimary even if she wins

Belaga argued that a primary would give the Republicans muchno Republican primary, the Demolongtime umpire Alton B. Cowles, 66. of Windsor

Locks, formerly of Manchester, media's interest with its primary husband of Carolyn E. Cowles fight between Gov O'Neill and died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center He was born in Manchester Sept. 4. 1919, and had lived here

Manchester's 16 delegates to the Republican State Convention apportioned among the candidates on the basis of a straw vote of the Republican Town Committee. The vote would be taken at a March 12 gubernatorial hopefuls - Bozutto. Belaga, Gerald Labriola of Nauga-Ridgefield - will appear before the Republican Town Committee in Manchester Thursday to respond to questions from committee

They voted two years ago to open

primaries to the state's 600,000

Democrats who then controlled

State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires upon his retirement from active officiating by the board. He Manchester from 1949 to 1974. He was elected to the position of in 1955, a post he held at the time of his death. He was a member of the North United Methoidst Church of Man-

most of his life before moving to

Windsor Locks in 1974. Before his

retirement in 1982 he was em-

worked for Automatic Comfort

Corp. for 21 years, retiring in 1982.

membership by the Connecticut

Obituaries

Alton B. Cowles,

chester, where he held various conference, district and loca offices. He was building committee chairman for the construction parsonage on Parker Street, which was built in 1957. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Jeanine R. Cowles of Manchester: a son, Robert D.

brothers, Truman F. Cowles of The Democrats are still appealing Manchester and W. Donald Cowles The funeral will be Tuesday at

Methodist Church 300 Parker St Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund, North

United Methodist Church, or to the Windsor Locks Lions Club Volun-Funeral Home, 400 Main St. is in charge of arrangemetns.

Lynch Flower Shop in Manche

(Sullivan) Lynch

Edward C. Lynch, Edward C. Lynch, 84, of 325 Vernon St., died Sunday at an area

Maurice Davidson of Manchester and Donald Sadrozinski of Teguesta, Fla.; a daughter, Marie brother, Nicholas Trivigno of Windsor; two sisters, Fay LaBartoinette Mastropietro of Manchester; 12 grandchildren; and seven owned and operated Brown & The funeral will be Wednesday

> Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Assumption Church. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery, Manchester, Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses

of Manchester. Hospice Program, or to the Ameri-She is survived by two sons Frank S. Valluzzi Jr. of Manches-Locks: a sister, Catherine Benevento of Manchester: four grandchildren; and five great of East Hartford, died Saturday at grandchildren.

> at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. There are no calling Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's The John F. Tierney Funeral-

vance of Swansea, Mass.; two

other brothers, Joseph DeCarli and Frederick DeCarli, both of

Stafford Srpings; three sisters. Frances DeCarli and Mary De-

Claire Cordo of Miami. Fla.: and II

grandchildren. She was prede

The funeral was today in the

Newkirk & Whitney Funeral

Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West

Hartford, with a mass of Christian

burial at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas the

Apostle Church, West Hartford.

Private burial services in Indian

Hill Cemetery, Middletown, will be

neld at the convenience of the

Lester C. Haack Jr., 43, of

Saulters Road, formerly of Abing-

Memorial Hospital after a long

Elizabeth "Beth" (Abbott) Haack.

N.Y., Oct. 8, 1942. He was the son o

Lester C. and Mildred C. (Smith)

Haack. He was employed for more

than 17 years for the Rogers Corp.

seven years as personnel manager

in Manchester. He was a member

Lodge 46 of Masons and a member

of the Wolf Den Grange 61 is

Church, and a former member of

the board of deacons of the church

with the U.S. Air Force.

He was a Vietnam veteran, serving

daughters. Dawn Haack and

Cheryl Haack, both of Abington:

three step-children. Robert Ke

nyon. Laura Kenyon and Stacey

Kenyon: all of Manchester; his

Mrs. Lester C. Haack of Largo

Fla.: a sister, Mildred H. Gould of

phews; an uncle, EdwardS, Haack

of Tempe. Ariz.: and five cousins.

The funeral will be held at th

Abington Congregatonal Church,

Abington, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in the Abington

Cemetery at the convenience of the

family. Calling hours are at Smith

Walker Funeral Home, 14

Grove St., Putnam, Tuesday from

made to Abington Congregational

Church, Abington, 06230, or to

Center Congregational Church, 11

Rose M. (Damico) Valluzzi, 89,

. Valluzzi Sr., died Monday at a

lived in Manchester most of her

life. She was a charter member of

the Rockville Elks Emblem Club

the Veterans of Foreign Wars

The funeral will be Wednesday

Auxiliary and the Senior Citizens

Center St., Manchester,

local convalescent home.

Rose Valluzzi

7 to 9 p.m.

Abington He also was a member of

He was born in Rockville Centre.

illness. He was the husband

Lester Haack Jr.

ceased by a daughter,

Richardson of Baldwin, Mo.

Home, 219 W. Center St., has Kent Nilsson scored a goal and charge of arrangements. assisted on two others to lead Minnesota on Saturday. Police consider death homicide

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - No arrests have been made in connec tion with the shooting death of a New Haven man who was killed JAMAICA, N.Y. - Senior super-

Kelley the fifth-highest scoring player in Huskies' history, learned prior to UConn's 74-54 defeat to St. John's Saturday that he had been deemed academically ineligible. the best guards in the Big East. I think one of the great guards in the

Perno said.
"An administrator told me. I told Earl." Perno said. "Obviously, he was upset, but he contained himself."

academic probation for not comsemester. Kelley, who had re-

tling in their first meeting of the

struggled," Perno said. The Huskies showed some deter-14-point deficit to 29-24 at halftim We hung in there," a drained second place in the Big East at 11-2 and 24-3 overall, took charge in the ntermission. The Redmen steadincreased their lead until it was (60-34) with 7:24 left.

explained to him (that he had not been thrown out of school), he became enlightened. He handled it as only Earl can handle it." The Huskies, 3-8 in the Big East and 12-10 overall, were no match without Kelley. They probably couldn't have beaten St. John's. poll, with him, but it at least would have been possible. UConn threw a Hartford Civic Center before whit-

early this season.

family. We're all involved. The news also upset Kelley's "It's real hard because he leads best free-throw shooter on the team," said Coles, "It's a real loss

"I didn't feel scared. I just took

Walter Berry had 18 points Willie Glass 15 and Ron Rowan 14 to lead the Redmen. Point guard

iid a credible job with 8 points and my time," Gamble said. "I work at the point about 10 minutes every practice. But I never played the point in high school. I think I did a pretty good job for the first time." Sophomore Terence Warren started at the point for UConn and, after a shaky first half, did a better job in the second 20 minutes. "It was hard," Warren said. "It's

"It's unfair to Terence Warren, unfair to Phil Gamble who has never played the position." Perno Kelley is the third UConn player this year to be declared academi-Al Armstrong were ruled ineligible

John Toner, athletic director at

"I hope he'll pick up the pieces and finish off his education, which hope that people will understand

the action. Walton helped the Celtics to their second win of the year over Los

should the clubs meet again in the NBA finals - as

we are measured against." said Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 23 points. "I guess for them it's a big win. Psychologically they have to be happy." Added Jones: "We don't think that far ahead. I'd like to get to the finals, but I don't care who we play. It's the media and the fans who say it will be us and the Lakers. It makes for good hype, but we don't thin that way." Sunday's Celtics-Lakers game, reminiscent of the last two NBA championship series, had three shoving matches in the second quarter before the two teams Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 110, Portland 101; San Antonio 113, Sacramento 94; and Dallas 120

Mavericks 120, Bulls 114

Rolando Blackman scored 13 of his 28 points in the ourth quarter, including seven points in the final 2: 53.

to lead Dallas over Chicago.
The Bulls trailed 101-93 midway through the fourth Chicago points and George Gervin hit a jumper to cut the deficit to 107-106. But Blackman started his late streak with a basket to start an 8-2 run that clinched

the victory.
Oakley had 28 points and 15 rebounds and George Gervin added 24 points for Chicago, which has lost six straight games. The Mavericks have won nine of 11. Hawks 110, Blazers 101

Atlanta beat Portland behind solid performances from forwards Cliff Levingston and Kevin Willis in the absence of all-star Dominique Wilkins. Levingston had 25 points and Willis 21 and both had 11 rebounds against the Trail Blazers, who lost their sixth straight game. A 10-2 streak in the third period gave the Hawks a 62-53 lead, and Portland got no

Kiki Vandeweghe led the Trail Blazers with 21

Spurs 113, Kings 94

closer than seven the rest of the way.

Sacramento trimmed most of a 22-point deficit before succumbing to San Antonio The Spurs bench, led by Alfredrick Hughes and Jeff Lamp, built a 49-27 lead in the second quarter, and San

Antonio still had a 17-point bulge at halftime. The Kings cut the deficit to 90-84 early in the fourth quarter before Steve Johnson, who scored 10 of his 15 points in the final period, led a rally that rebuilt San Antonio's advantage to 101-88 with 4: 19 left.

Coghlan denied seventh title at Millrose Wanamaker Mile

Angeles, 105-99.

NEW YORK - Eamonn Coghlan's bid for an unprecedented seventh Wanamaker Mile victory was denied by fellow countryman O'Sullivan, Coghlan's late surge on the gun lap proved to be too little O'Sullivan at the 79th annua day night at Madison Square

O'Sullivan's winning time for the restigious mile was 3:56.04 while Coghlan turned in a time of 3: 56.34. Coghlan, the world indoor record holder in the mile and three-time winner of the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving day, has fallen on hard times during possibly his last year of competition. He paign. Since then, Coghlan has suffered defeats at the Meadowthis being his toughest loss indoors. Coghlan had never lost at Madison Square Garden during his illustrious career prior to Friday night. However, he still feels of defeating his heir apparent in

and finally regained some of my kick." Coghlan explained. "Going season I had felt physically able to win, Last week at the Meadow-Coghlan will get another chance

at O'Sullivan, who has won every indoor mile he has entered this season, next week in San Diego. finished a fine third in the 1985

another Irishman, won handily with a time of 4:01.38. That record by five seconds. "I really felt great and thought I the 21-year-old O'Reilly, "We went very pleased, especially because

Friday night. The race was com-

prised of the finest college milers

Asked about a possible return to giving, O'Reilly replied instantly, "I'll definitely be there because I people of Manchester

my time already is good enough to

The Golden Anniversary of the

Kelley is ineligible, UConn bombed by St. John's

star guard Earl Kelley has played Connecticut basketball team after being ruled academically ineligible to compete, the school said

compete, period," said Tim Tolokan. UConn sports information

SPORTS

NBA roundup

against Los Angeles - with plenty of help.

However, that would be the last points for Los

with four seconds left. The dry spell included 7

straight misses, as the Lakers managed just 19 points

"We had the same shots in the paint at the end of the

said Worthy, who hit 14-of-26 shots and finished with 35

game that we did at the start, they just didn't fall

n hitting 31 percent for the quarter.

Whalers

continue

nosedive

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - The

streak streched to 10 games Saturday night. In losing to the

Stars, 4-1, the Hartford Whalers

are now 0-9-1 in the past three

The club winless record is 12

this season. With 23 games remain-

ing, the Whalers are stuck in last

Hartford, 26-29-2, fell three

nts. "We anticipated them going in.

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and they got it.

UConn is bound by law to refrain from commenting on any subject relating to a student's academic

country," UConn Coach Dom Perno said. "He had a great year.

Losing a player like that is a dent to our type of program."

Perno said Kelley learned Friday, prior to the team leaving for the St. John's game in Jamaica, N.Y., of his academic status. "He had practiced with us and was ready to come to the game,"

Kelley was placed on restrictive

UConn learned after Friday's practice that it would be without Kelley. It had less than 24 hours to get reorganized. "One of our problems was getting our chemis-

by a four-week deadline.

"He thought he had been thrown

out of school," Perno said, "When I

going to take some time to get

UConn, can't comment on the

ineligibility matter because it's night, he said he was "devastated" when he heard the news, and

don't know how we'll do it. It's going to be real hard. But we've got going to die Kelley ends his collegiate basketball career with 1,592 points for

a 16.9 average. He led UConn in scoring each of his four seasons, during which he played 94 games for UConn. 80 as a starter. He (438), free throw percentage (82.2 percent) and third in career assists year was third time in his checkered career that he has reached the plateau in a single UConn players to accomplish this

He was named Big East Rookie of the Year his freshman year when he averaged 16.7 points a

Connecticut has five games left n the regular season starting with Tuesday's game against Seton Hall at the Meadowlands at 9 p.m. The Huskies are currently in sixth place in the nine-team Big East ahead of Providence, Boston College and Seton Hall.

ing to see if the Huskies can stay that this is a problem of the public out of the Big East cellar.



cally ineligible on Friday, just before the Huskies were scheduled to leave for their game Saturday night with St. John's in Jamaica, N.Y.

GOP eager to oust O'Neill

Continued from page 1 through the election. Gold said

Three-hundred-thousand doladvertising." Gold said "The principle thing is that the candidate can plan." he said. 'Four years ago, coming out of the convention, Lew (Rome) had very little resources. What he had, his

staff was eating up. They were The successful 1970 campaign b Republican Thomas J. Meskill, he said, was "probably the last rationally planned campaign we

Continued from page 1

beginning, he said.

right now." he said.

Paliwoda said he will look into

expanding the journal into other

towns. He also said it is possible

that the Flyer will begin carrying

editorial material in the future

But customers will see little

change in the publication at the

"It's a smooth transition

that's all we're looking for here

Silktown Publications bought the

based Silktown Flyer Inc., accord-

The primaries would be sche-He said the open spring primaries should do wonders for the name gubernatorial hopefuls - Deputy louse Majority Leader Julie D.

Naugatuck; and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield - all of whom badly trail Democrats William A. O'Neill and Toby Moffett in name recognition.

aries using volunteers and no local would be invited to take part. Republican convention delegates from towns conducting the the winners of the primaries, at least through the first convention

duled on succeeding Tuesdays in the spring. It's already been dubbed the "Super Tuesdays' The proposal amounts to an

Paliwoda, who has not owned any

the legislature, refused to pass The plan calls for local party organizations to conduct the primright to invite anyone they want to participate in their primaries has een upheld by two federal courts.

primaries would agree to support the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Gold' said debates among the candidates might also be arranged before each Super Tuesday contest to generate further publicity.

Scheduling the primaries on a candidates to concentrate on a particular area before each primearly test of the GOP plan to have ary, rather than having to hopunaffiliated voters take part in the scotch around the state all spring, state Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto of Republican primaries in Gold said.

Silktown Flyer changes hands

1964. In 1971, it was sold to Malcolm

Paliwoda's firm is the fourth owner of the Flyer since it was ounded in 1959 by Anthony E. sale to Silktown Publications Bayles of Manchester During the time he owned it. At that time, the shopping journal was dropped off at area stores where customers could pick

midt, began mailing the journal to

other publications, said the Flyer F. Barlow, who expanded delivery to East Hartford and Glastonbury is in "respectable" financial shape, but declined to provide Barlow sold the journal to Richard J. Shenkman in 1974. Shenkman was president of the Silktown Flyer Inc. up until the

called the East Hartford Fiver, the Glastonbury Flyer. The Flyer and up to peruse weekly Bayles, along with partners

Silktown Publications is moving into Shenkman's former office which is located at 1150 Tolland

Beltless cruises costly to four was honored as its Man of the Year He is survived three daughters. Mrs. Joseph (Nancy) Smith of Four people will have to pay up traffic violation. Traffic Officer that have seat belt laws. The law Manchester, Mary Anne James of

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Coalition has said up to 85 lives a Church. Burial will be in St. year could be saved and 4,800 Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours injuries avoided in the state if

Gerard J. McDonald, 71, of

dlesex Memorial Hospital, Middle-

town. He was the husband of

Frances (Harris) McDonald and

Collectors Corner of Manchester

the retired owner and operator of

He was born in Jersey City, N.J.

and had lived in Killington for

many years. He previously was

employed as an auditor for the

Security Insurance Co. and had

been a self-employed realtor. He

residents complied with the law. The automobile industry has strongly supported the legislation Blind, 120 Holcomb St., Hartford. Gerard J. McDonald

after federal transportation officials announced they would cance an order requiring air bags in all new vehicles if a majority of states

streets, and a 21-year-old Vernon themselves with the new regula-

was fined \$15, plus a \$2 service fee. went into effect Ion 1

lington man at the corner of seat belt is being worn because Hilliard and Broad streets. a some seat belts only cross the the 22-year-old Hartford man at the motorist's lap. ntersection of Center Street and Salem Road, a 31-year-old Plain- violators during January in order ville man at Center and Adam to allow motorists to familiarize

Each was charged after being tors on Feb. 1.

for not buckling up while driving Gary Wood has said Manchester applies to private passenger vehipolice will not specifically look for cles made since 1964 and requires around town, police said today. The four were charged last week violators of the seat belt law, but drivers and front-seat passengers motorists to wear seat belts. Each motor-vehicle investigations if they discover a motorist did not

buckle up. Wood had estimated that about The law has only been enforced 85 percent of the motorists in town since the first of this month, police would comply with the new law. However, he said, it is difficult to Caught were a 23-year-old El- tell from outside observation if a

Officers gave only warnings to

to wear seat belts Proponents have argued that the regulation will encourage more people to buckle up and will save lives. The Connecticut Safety Belt

tion. Police starting fining viola- passed seat belt laws.

Connecticut is one of 17 states law restricts motorists' freedom.

Envoy meets Marcos, Aquino

Continued from page 1 Habib's meeting with Sin, the "There was nothing healthy or most influential religious leader in democratic about the violence, this 85 percent Roman Catholic midation, cheating or bribes by nation, was certain to include which Mr. Marcos sought to snatch discussion of last week's charge by the Catholic Bishops' Conference victory," she said. of the Philippines that election was

not helping the Filipino people, and lence" at the polls Although the bishops's statefor democracy," she added. ment did not accuse pro-Marcos At a Sunday news conference, forces by name, it was widely interpreted as blaming the informed" about the election, and said he would make sure "the right gan said Saturday that election abuses were "perpetuated largely

Mrs. Aquino, in her call for nationwide anti-Marcos protests, said strikes and boycotts should begin on the first working day after after Marcos' Feb. 26 inauguration Habib also was meeting today to a new six-year term She also called upon the Philip-Roman Catholic archbishop of pine military and police to disobey

marred by "unparalleled fraudu-

orders that were "unjust." Manila and a persistent critic of Nun released after attack

STAMFORD (UPI) - A 50-yearold nun has been released from a face by a resident of an emergency homeless shelter, officials say. Sister Henrita Frost received 50 stitches at the St. Joseph Medical the wound that extended from her Center, where she was taken after the Friday afternoon attack, police

Stamford police arrested Robert

Pratt, 39, Friday and charged him

seeks to obscure this blunt truth is

after the 4 p.m. attack on Frost. police said. Frost is head of the soq kitchen at a Main Street shelter where Pratt lived, police said.

Doctors used 50 stitches to close lice he thought welfare checks sent to the shelter had been withheld with second-degree assault shortly from him.

Pratt, who had a history of psychological disorders, told po-

withdraw money from seven large banks she said had belped Marcos

> products of the San Miguel Corp. The large brewery and food processing company is operated ov Mrs. Aquino's cousin, Eduardo Cojuangco, a bitter political rival

onal Airport in 1983.

of her slain husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was assassinated at Manila Interna-In other developments, Marcos designed to placate U.S. critics. announced the resignation of his top military officer and long-time The 66-year-old Ver was acquit-

maintain power, to postpone paying utility bills until cut-off notices

Besides his wife, he is survived Suffield and Richard Stanton in Florida: three daughters, Deborah M. Bakulski of Manchester, Ma rilyn Plympton of Windsor Locks and Ella Bodtmann in New Jersey;

two sisters, Harriett Sheehan and Eileen Hussey, both in New Jersey: 13 grandchildren: and five in a move that may have been great-grandchildren. A memorial mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Windsor. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funted in December, along with 25 eral Home, 219 W. Center St., has

charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be INSURANSMITHS SINCE





Manchester, Ct.



Memorial donations may be made to the Center Church of Hartford Memorial Fund 60 Gold John J. Trivigno John J. Trivigno. 74. of 46 Alexander St., husband of Jennie

Born in Manhattan, N.Y. he was resident of Manchester most of convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Marrian He was born in Manchester and had lived in town all his life. He owned and operated Lynch Dairy foreman for Sealtest Inc. He later

(Mistretta) Trivigno, died Sunday

He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew Church and was a t 8:30 a.m. from the John F Manchester, the Knights of Columbus of Manchester and the Rotary Club of Manchester. He was the last of the charter members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club and

can Cancer Society. Alice Donovan nine grandchildren and a great-Hartford Hospital. She was a native of Manchester.

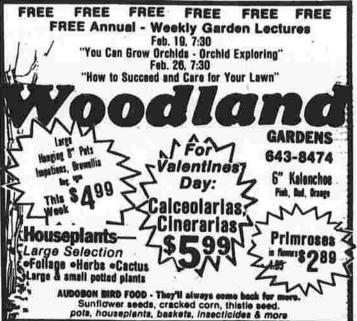
She had lived in the area all her life. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, East She is survived by her husband. are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Irving C. Donovan of East Hartford; a son, Jack L. Donovan of Memorial denations may be made to the Oak Hill School for the East Hartford; a sister, Irene

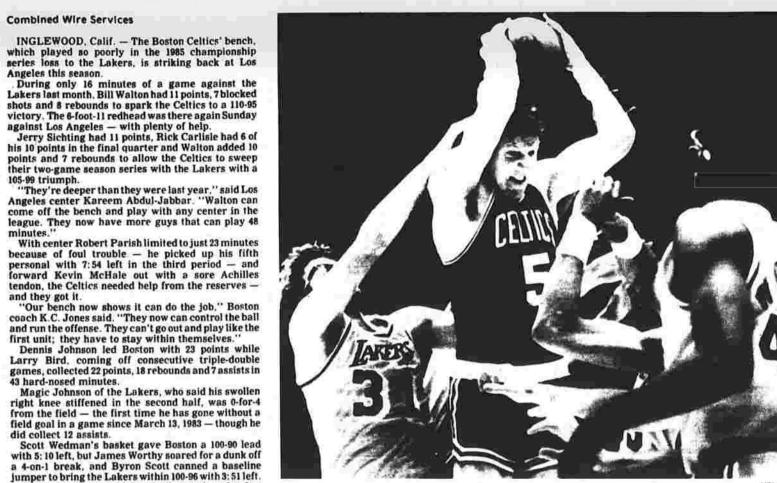
Marinoccio of Windsor; and three The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, 444 Hills St., East Hart ford, with the Rev. William R. Robbins officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from

1602 Main St., East Hartford. Ida O'Nell Ida (DeCarli) O'Neil, 83, widow of Walter G. O'Neil, of Swansea.

died Friday in Fall River, Mass She was the sister of Charles

entrance of a crowded after-hours night club, police say. Lipton Baker, 32, of 6 Gilbert Ave. died at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday after being shot in the hospital police said Baker died at the Hospital of St She also is survived by a son. Raphael after being rushed from James W. O'Neil of Lake Worth. the Third World After Hours Socia Fla.; a daughter, Dorothy Belle- Club, located at 153 Gilbert Ave.





Deeper Celtics strike down Lakers

Boston's Bill Walton (5) tries to control a rebound as he's hit from behind by Los Angeles' Kurt Rambis (31). The Lakers' James Worthy (right) has a good view of

6th victory in the last 17 games, own a 41-9 record, the

They didn't, and Los Angeles fell to 39-13 with only They also have a mental edge over the Lakers

> Ireland's Marcus O'Sullivan (7) hits the tape with a time of 3:56.05 to beat fellow countryman Eamonn Coghlan, three-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, who

was second in 3:56.34 at the Wanamaker Mile at the

ce in the Adams Division, six points behind Buffalo and seven behind the Boston Bruins. Boston, which had lost five in a row, snapped out of it Sunday night The Sabres bowed to Edmonton,

Millrose Games last Friday night. Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles

courses, had not made up the work Coles each netted 14 points to pace Connecticut. Freshman Phil Gamble, thrust into the role as point guard for UConn in place of Kelley.

things together. We just have to

UConn's Earl Kelley (in white) was declared academi-

NY Rongers 3. Detroit 1
Edmonton 7, Burfolo 5
Quebec 6. Calgary 3
Chicago 4. 51. Louis 2
Boston 5. Minnesota 3
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Winnipeg at Philodelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Penguins 5, Devils 5

Bridgman, NJ. 17:31. Third period—6, New Jersey, Johnson 10 (Anderson), 7:09, 7, Pitisburgh, Lemieux 34 (Simpson, Loney), 13:30, 8, Pitisburgh, Lindstrom 12 (Hannan, Chabof), 14:01, 9, Pitisburgh, Bullard 31 (Shedden, Bodger), pp. 17:07, 10, New Jersey, Pichette 7 (Adams, Bridgman), pp. 19:05, Penalities—Preston, NJ, 2:14; Johnson, NJ, 11:24; Bridgman, NJ, 15:25; Lemieux, Pit, 15:25; Sullimon, NJ, 16:49; Hannan, Pit, 17:44; Cunneyworth, Pit, 18:47.

Overtime—No scoring, Penalties— None.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh7-13-11-1—32.
New Jersey 10-6-9-3—28.
Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh
8-2. New Jersey 6-2.
Goalles — Pittsburgh, Meloche New
Jersey, Billington, A—10,223.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

Nordiques 6, Flames 3

Quobec 042-6
Calgary 003-3
First period—Na Scoring.
Penalties—Ashton, Que. 1:52. Second period—1, Quebec, D. Hunter 19 (Patrick), 3:32, 2, Quebec, Ashton 18 (Stastny), 4:26, 3, Quebec, Anderson 19 (Ashton, Delorme), 16:46, 4, Quebec, D. Hunter 20 (Cote, Patrick), 17:28, Penalties—D. Hunter, Que, 11:15; Konroyd, Cgy, 14:21.

Third period—5, Calgary, T. Hunter 6 (Macaun, Risebrough), 2:59. 6. Quebec, P. Stastny 31 (A. Stastny, Gasselin), pp. 6:20. 7. Calgary, Berezon 12 (Loob, Macaun), 8:08. 8. Quebec, A. Stastny 23 (P. Stastny, Goulet), 18:12. 9. Calgary, Loob 16 (Wilson, Macinnis), 19:33. Penalties—Macinnis, Cgy, 5:27: Delorme, Que, 9:20; Shaw, Que, 139, Macaun, Cgy, 16:35; Sutter, Cgy, 14:53.

16:33.
Shots on gool—Quebec 3-16-10—29.
Calgory 17-5-16—38.
Power-play conversions—Quebec 42. Calgory 4-0. Goalies—Quebec, Gosselin. Cal-gary Lemelin. Vernon (0:00, 3rd per). A—16.762. Referee—Kerry Fraser.

Rangers 3, Red Wings 1

Howell, pitcher, to a ne-year contract, National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Jody Davis, catcher, an a three-year Detrett 100—1
NY Rongers 120—3
First period—1, NY Rongers, Lorouche 7 (Ridley, Ruotsolainen), pp. 14:34, 2, 2, 2, Detroit; Duguay 17 (Smith), 16:21. Penotites—Lambert, Det, mojor (fighting), 3:52; Loiselle, Det, mojor (fighting), 3:52; Sneosts, Det, 3:52; McPhee, NYR, major (fighting), 3:52; Laidlaw, NYR, major (fighting), 3:52; Laidlaw, NYR, 3:52; Lorson, Det, 8:47; NYR bench (served by Sundstrom), 11:21; Young, Det, 14:09.
Second period—3, NY Rongers, Ridley 16. (McPhee, Sundstrom), 4:15, 4, NY Rongers, Greschner 16 (McCLellan), 6:44. Penatites—Gallant, Det, 4:44; Micalef, Det, 5:52; Loiselle, Det, molor (fighting)-gome misconduct, 5:52; Lodouceur, Det, molor (fighting)-misconduct-game misconduct. 5:52; Patrick, NYR, contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms
with Mike Scott, pitcher, on a three-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Fernando Valenzuela, pitcher,

UTAH JAZZ—Traded Jeff Wilkins, forward, to the San Antonio Sours for Marciavaroniand Jeff Cook, forwards.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Named Dick

Overtime—No scoring, Penalties— None. Shots on goal—Vancouver 9-10-6-1— 26. Toronto 16-9-9-5—39.

Power play conversions—Vancouver 3-0. Toronto 4-1.

Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur, To-ronto, Wregget, A—15,782.

Basketball

moior (fighting)-game misconduct, 5:32; Pavelich, NYR, minor-maior (fighting)-misconduct-game miscon-duct, 5:32; Ruotsalainen, NYR, game misconduct, 5:32; Huber, NYR, 17:03 Miller, NYR, 18:57. Third period—No scoring. Pengities—Lambert, Det. minor-

Third period—No scoring.
Penalties—Lambert, Det, minormajor (fighting), 3:12; Moloney, NYR.
minor-major (fighting), 3:12; Young,
Det, 5:57P: Brooke, NYR, 5:00; Kocur,
Det, 9:47; MacLellan, NYR, 12:07;
Lambert, Det, minor-major (fighting)
- game miscanduct 14:30; McPhee, NYR,
minor-major (fighting), 14:30; Ridley,
NYR, 15:05.
Shots on goal—Detroit 7-8-14—29, NY
Rangers 12-11-7—30.
Power-play conversions—Detroit 50. NYR angers 4-1.
Goalies—Detroit, Micalef, NY
Rangers, Hanlon, A—17,403. Ollers 7. Sabres 5

Buffele 104-5
Edmenton 313-7
First period—1, Edmenton. Coffey 32
(Gretzky, Kurri), 6:52, 2, Edmenton.
Lowe 2 (Anderson, Smith), 10:44, 3,
Edmenton, Gretzky 39 (Coffey, Meog.),
11:53, 5, cuffelo, Tucker 25 (Housley,
Andreychuk), 19:31, Penalties—
Fogolin, Edm. 8:53; Folione, Buf. 9:53;
Romsey, Buf. molor (fighting), 14:00;
McSorley, Edm.molor (fighting), 14:00;
Hamel, Buf. 15:22. L.A. Lokers Portland Phoenix L.A. Clippers

Phoenix 21 30 412 171
LA Clippers 21 32 396 181
Seattle 21 32 396 182
Seattle 19 34 358 201
Golden State 19 34 358 201
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Saturday's Results
Utch 104, New York 97
Indiana 105, Cleveland 99
Detroit 134, Philodelphio 133 (OT)
Milwaukee 112, New Jersey 94
Denver 113, Golwe, State 100
L.A. Clippers 108, Houston 101
Seattle 112, Woshington 106
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Sanday's Results
Dallas 120, ChiCago 114
San Antonio 113, Sacramento 94
Baston 105, LA Lakers 99
Atlanta 110, Portland 101
Monday's Games
(All Itmes EST)
Dallas at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 2:30 p.m.
ChiCago at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 5:30 p.m.
Utch at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philodelphio, 8p.m.
Boston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland of New York, night
Phoenix at San Antonio, night
Washington at Denver, night
Houston at Sacramento, night Second period—5, Edmonton, Coffey 33 (Gretzky, Kurri), sh., 13:32. Penalties—Andrevchuk, Buf., 9:32; Messier, Edm., 11:58; Grego, Edm., 16:03.
Third period—6, Buffalo, Ruff 20 (Housley, Andreychuk) 7:29. 7, Buffalo, Andreychuk 25 (Locombe), 9:04. 8, Buffalo, Foligno 30 (Ruff, Perreault), 10:16. 9, Edmonton, Messier 24 (McCleidand, Smith), 14:42. 10, Buffalo, Foligno 31 (Dyksfro, Ramsey), 16:29. 11, Edmonton, Smith 31 (Coffey, Messier), pp. 18:42. 12, Edmonton, Kurri 44 (Messier, Gretzky), 19:20. Penalties—Engblom, Buf, 16:44. Gretzky), 19:20. Penaines—Engulon, Buf,16:44. Shots on gool—Buffalo 10-10-23— 43. Edmanton 9-8-12—29 Power play conversions—Buffolo 3-0. Edmonton 4-1. Goolles—Buffolo, Cloutier, Edmon-ton, Moog. A—17,328.

Bruins 5, North Stars 3

Canucks 4, Maple Leafs 4

Boston 32.0—5
Minnesota 11.1—3
First period—1, Boston, Pederson 20
(Bourque, Keans), pp. 4:00.2, Minnesota,
Blugsted 31 (Nilsson, Hartsburg), pp.
6:28. 3, Boston, Bourque 16 (Thelven,
Linseman), pp. 12:06, 4, Boston, Nienhuls
15 (Pederson), 16:49, Penaities—
Hartsburg, Min, 2:14; Markwart, Bos,
4:43;

4:43: Gilles, Min, 11:14: Casey(served by Blugstad), Min, 12:56; Theiven, Bos, 17:08: Pederson, Bos, 18:02: Plett, Min, 18:02: Milbury, Bos, 19:06; Bellows, Min, 19:06: Roberts, Min, malor (flahfing), 19:58: Markwart, Bos, malor (flahfing), 19:58: Markwart, Bos, malor (flahfing), ATLANTA (110)
Levingston 10-16 5-7 25, Willis 9-16 3-4 21,
Rollins 1-3-0-2, Rivers 4-8-8-11, Withmon
4-102-210, Koncok 7-92-416, Hostings 4-54-512, Webb 1-2 4-4-6, Battle 2-5-3-4-7, Totals
47-428-38110,
PORTLAND (101)
Kersey 3-7-4-5-10, Vandeweghe6-158-921,
Thompson 5-13-0-2-10, Poxson 5-13-6-6-16,
Porter 1-4-5-67, Drexter 4-105-6-15, Carr 0-2
0-0, Colter 7-14, 0-0-16, Jones 0-0-0-0,
Johnson 3-30-06, Totals 34-8228-34101. 18:07 Milbury, Bos. 19:06; Bellows, Min, 19:06; Roberts, Min, major (fighting), 19:58; Markwart, Bos., molor (fighting), 19:58.

Second period—5, Boston, Sieigher 4 (Bourque), 1:14, 6, Boston, Pederson 21 (Crowder, Courtnoil), 1:51, 7, Minnesota, Bellows 27 (unassisted), pp. 19:30, Penaltiles—Burridge, Bos., 5:28; Blum, Bos., 8:58; Plett, Min, 9:37; Pederson, Bos., 10:00; Theliven, Bos., 17:53.

Third period—8, Minnesota, Maruk 11 (Roberts), 1:13, Penaltiles—Plett, Min, double minor, 5:35; Bourque, Bos., double minor, 5:35; Markwart, Bos. 5:35; Roberts, Min, 5:35; Theliven, Bos. 10:11; Plett, Min, 17:04; Keans (served by Blum), Bos., 12:04.

Shots on gool—Boston 12:10-9—31, Minnesota 7:147—28.

Hawks 110, Blazers 101

Attenta 25 25 27 33—110
Portland 28 17 18 38—181
Three-point goals—Vandeweghe.
Drexter 2. Colter 2. Fouled out—
Rivers, Drexter. Total fouls—Atlanta 30.
Portland 32. Rebounds—Atlanta 46 (Wilils. Levingston 11). Portland 34 (Kersey.
Thompson 10). Assists—Atlanta 28
(Rivers 10). Portland 23 (Paxsan.
Drexter 6). Technicals — Drexter.
Portland coach Ramsoy. A—12.666.

Mavericks 120, Bulls 114

Power-play conversions—Boston 3-2. Minnesoto 6-2. Gooiles—Boston, Keans. Minne-soto. Casey, Beaupre. A—14,147.

Blackhawks 4, Blues 2 St. Lauis 110-2 Chicago 211-4 First period—1, St. Lauis, Federko 24 (Reeds. Ramage), pp. 1:39, 2, Chicago, Olczyk 22 (Fraser, B. Wilson), 8:53, 3, Chicago, Olczyk 23 (Fraser, T. Murray), 14:05. Penalties—O'Callahan, Chi, 0:06; Sti. bench (served by Carison), 6:41, 16:37, Second period—4, Chicago, Second 16:37.
Second period—4, Chicago, Secord
33 (Savard, Larmer), 15:21. 5. St.
Louis, Barr 9 (Flockhart, Ramage),
15:47. Penalties — Meagher, St.,
7:14; T. Murray, Chi., 9:28: Secord, Chi.

Fouled out-Dakley, Gervin, 10th fouls-Dallos 18, Chicago 29, Rebounds-Dallos 34, (Perkins 6), Chicago 46 (Corzine, Oakley 15), Assists-Dollos 28 (Aguirre 8), Chicago 38 (Corzine, Paxson 9), Technicals—none, A— 12,222.

7:14: T. Murray, Chl, 9:28: Secord, Chl, 19:04.
Third period—6, Larmer 22 (Savard, B. Murray), pp., 10:27. Penatties—D. Sutter, Chl, 7:27: Federko, StL. 9:21; Olczyk, Chl, 14:19.
Shots on goal—5t. Louis 9-13-13—35. Chlcago 7-12:7—26.
Power-play conversions—St. Louis 6-1. Chlcago 4.1.
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen. Chlcago, Bannerman, Sauve (16:10, 3rd per). Spurs 113, Kings 94

SACRAMENTO (%)
Tyler 7-16 2-2 16, Olberding 5-8 0-0 10.
Thompson 3-8 2-2 8, Theus 1-8 1-2 3,
Woodson 4-13 5-5 13, E. Johnson 3-15 1-1 7,
Drew 8-15 2-2 18, Thorpe 8-12 1-2 17, Kelley
1-10-02, Kleineo-10-00, Bratz-0-00-00, Henry
0-00-00, Totals 40-97 14-1694.

Vancouver
Toronto
First period—1, Toronto, Clork
21 (Thomas, Saiming), pp. 17:24,
2. Voncouver, Tanti 33 (Sundstrom,
Lowry), 18:40, Penalties—Cochrone,
Van, molar (Rahting), 11:21; Smith,
Tor, malor (Rahting), 11:21; Nylund,
Tor, 12:38; Smyl, Van, 14:22; Kotsopoulos, Tor, 14:27; Neely, Van, 14:37;
Salming, Tor, 14:37; Sundstrom, Van,
15:50; Petit, Van, 19:25. SAN ANTONIO (113)

S. Johnson 467-1215, Mitchell 5-140-110, Gilmore 5-5 3-5 13, Matthews 7-11 1-1 15, Roberton 4-10 1-1 9, Williams 4-10 2-3 10, Greenwood 2-5 1-1 5, Lamp 6-10 4-4 16, Hughes 5-8 1-2 11, Wilkins 2-4 5-6 9, Brittain 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-63 22-30 113. Socramente 20 20 30 24-94 San Antonio 2-24 31 28 28-113 Fouled out-none. Total fouls—Sacramento 79, San Antonio 23, Rebounds—Sacramento 41 (Olberding, Thompson8), San Antonio 56 (Greenwood 10), Assists—Sacramento 79 (Woodson 7), San Antonio 29 (Matthews 10). Technicals—San Antonio Illegal detense. Tyler (delay), Kings cooch Johnson 2 (elected), Woodson, A-7,342. Second period—3, Vancouver, Lidster 9 (Lanthier, Sundstrom), 2:47. 4, Vancouver, Skriko 28 (Lanz), 3:52. 5. Taronto, Frycer 24 (Poddubny, P. Ihnacak), 15:30. Penatties—Courtnall, Tar, 8:31; Coxe, Van, 11:58; Butcher, Van, major (fighting), 16:50; Clark, Tar, minor-major (fighting), 16:50; Smyl, Van, 19:48.

Celtics 105, Lakers 99

BOSTON (165)
Bird 7-17 8-12 22. Wedman 5-9 0-0 11,
Parish 5-8 1-1 11. Alinge 2-7 0-4 D.
Johnson 11-23 1-2 23. Waiton 5-10 0-1 10,
Thirdkill 1-3 1-1 3. Sichtling 4-9 2-2 11,
Carlisle 5-70-010, Kite-0-0-00. Totals 45-93
13-19 105.
LA LAKERS (99)
Rambis 0-2 4-4 4, Worthy 14-26 7-9 35,
Abdul-Jabbar 7-17-9-11 23. M. Johnson 0-4
6-6 6. McGee 1-2 1-2 4, Cooper 6-13 0-0 15,
Scott 5-11 0-0 10, Kupchak 0-1 0-0 0.
Lucas 1-1 0-0 2, Green 0-1 0-0. Totals 34-7
27-32 99.
Beston 30-28 18-105

Boston 30 28 29 19—105
LA Lokers 27 26 25 18—57
Three-point gools—Wedman, Sichting, McGee, Cooper 3, Fouled outnone. Total fouls—Boston 23, LA
Lakers 19, Rebounds—Boston 45
(Bird 18), LA Lokers 40 (AbdulJobbor 9), Assists—Boston 32 (Bird 7),
LA Lokers 27 (M. Johnson 12),
Technicols—LA Lakers (Illegal defense), Scott, Bird, A—17,505. **Transactions** BASEBALL OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Jay

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketboll: George
Washington vs. Rutgers. SportsChannel
7:35 College basketball: Hartfard vs.
Canisius. WKHY
8:00 College basketball: Syrocuse vs.
Pittsburgh, ESPN
9:30 Celfics vs. Suns. Channel 20. 10:00 College basketball: Tulsa vs. Wichita State, ESPN

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of big-time chises in Atlanta, add the)-game winners on the 1971 ioles, multiply by the numb of fouls that create a college "one and one" and subtract t number of stadiums in which the Super Bowl has been played PAYOFF: The answer was

also the uniform number of the

starting NFL quarterback. Who was he?

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Saturday's college hoop results

Bethel 87, St. John's 75
Blockburn 63, Greenville 46
Bradley 61, Southern Illinois 60
Calvin 65, Adrian 48
Cedarville 76, Ohio Dominican 73
Central State 83, Kentucky State 74
Cincinnant 78, Fioriad State 72
Crelohton 64, Indiana State 51
Deflance 83, Wilmington 76
Denison 74, Kenyon 70 (20T)
Dvke 96, Bluffton 88
Ferris State 78, Hillisdale 58
Findiay 79, Anderson 78
Grace 82, Goshen 51
Gustavus Adolphus 67, Carleton 62
Hiram 65, Bethany 63
Hope 73, Albion 71
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51. John's at Villanava
Georgetown at Morgan State
Wednesday's Game
Pittsburgh at Providence

Big East Conference

Big East result

Rec basketball

76ers 17 (Dan Carangelo 9, Matt Viera and Glenn Weeks played well). Spurs 16 (Peter Santos 8, Kevin Kinei and Paul Salo played good detense). Hawks 18 (Greg Ryan 8, Corky Coughlin 4, John Carlson 4), Jozz 12 (Geoff Merten 6, Phil Deslippe and Ben Berte played well). Celtics 18 (Jonathan Stantzzi 8, Jeff Beicher 4, Chris Pazda 4), Lakers 17 (Jamle Lazzeris 6, Jason Lazzeris 5, Jeff Mainville 2).

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ST. JOHN'S (74) — Shelton Jones 5-9
0-0 10, Willie Gloss 6-10 3-5 15, Walter
Berry 7-12 4-7 18, Ron Rowan 7-9 0-0 14,
Mark Jackson 1-3 2-2 4, Terry Brass 0-2
0-0 0, Steve Shurina 4-5 1-2 9, John
Hempel 1-5 2-2 4, Marco Baidi 0-2 0-0 0,
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UCONN (54) — Eddle Williams 7-12
0-0 14, Tim Coles 6-12 2-4 14, Gerry
Besselinik 2-8 1-25, Phil Gamble 3-122-3
8, Terence Warren 0-0 0-0 0, Cliff
Robinson 2-7 2-2 6, Jeff King 1-4 1-1 3,
Robert Ursery 1-4 0-0 2, John Shea 1-3
0-0 0, Kenny Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Shawn
Bolden 0-0 0-0 0, Kurf Bauer 0-0 0-0 0.
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Vanderbit 66, Tennessee 62
Virginia Tech 79, South Carolina 78
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W. Carolina 84, Marshall 69
W. Va. Weslevan 84, Fairmont 82
W. Va. State 73, Wheeling 65 (OT)
W. Va. Tech 77, Davis & Eikins 64
William & Mary 53, James Madison 50
Youngstown St. 64, Eastern Kentucky

How top 20 fared

NEW YORK — How the United Press, International Top 20 college bas-keiboil teams fored Feb. 10-Feb. 16: 1. North Carolina (25-1) defeoted Clemson 79-64. 2. Duke (25-2) detected Stetson 85-66; defeated North Carolina State 72-70; defeoted North Dame 75-74. 3. Kansas (24-3) defeated Missouri 100-66; defeated Nebroska 79-61.

5. Georgia Tech (19-4) defeated frginia 62-55. Memphis State (23-2) defeated Fiorida late 99-73; defeated Southern Mississippi Georgetown 60-98; defeated Contection Cut 74-54.

8. Kentucky (22-3) defeated Alobama 73-71; defeated Mississipol State 88-62.

9. Michigan (22-3) defeated Minnesota 92-56; defeated Iowa 82-64.

10. Okinhoma (22-3) defeated Kansas State 85-77; lost to Missouri 101-88; defeated Colorodo 117-73.

11. Georgetown (19-5) lost to 51. John's 60-58; lost to Vilianova 90-88 (20T) 12. Bradley (25-1) defeated illinois State 74-67; defeated indiana State 54-52; defeated Southern Illinois 61-60.

13. Syracuse (20-3) defeated Villianova 77-72; defeated Providence 76-75.

14. (tie) Notre Dame (17-5) defeated Fordham 81-58; lost to Duke 75-74.

14. (tie) Texas-Elpaso (21-5) lost to Utah 71-67; lost to Brigham Young 72-69.

16. Indiana (17-5) defeated Ohio State 84-75.

84-75.

17. Alabama (17-6) last to Kentucky 72-71; lost to Auburn 71-69.

18. North Carolina State (17-8) defeated Brooklyn 103-52; lost to Maryland 67-66; lost to Duke 72-70.

19. (tie) Louisville (18-7) defeated Virginia Tech 72-83; defeated Cincinnati 74-59; defeated DePaul 72-53.

19. (tie) Peoperdine (20-4) defeated Loyola of California 79-64.

Golf

PGA results Corey Pavin \$90,000 67-67-72-66-277
Pavin Azinger \$4,000 70-65-69-70-274
Tom Watson 29,000 68-69-66-73-276
Bernhard Langer 29,000 67-74-67-88-278
David Ogrin 18,250 71-68-68-70-74-77
Hubert Green 18,250 71-68-68-70-277
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Jay Haas 11,471 70-72-69-73-278
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Russ Cochron 7,014
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Howard Twitty 7,014
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Peter Oasterhuls 1,203
Mark Wiebe 1,155
Dole Douglass 1,155
Lou Graham 1,115
Hale Irwin 1,115
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Bobby Clampeti 1,115
Mike Reid 1,070
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Al Daytona 8each, Fla., Feb. 16
(Driver, hometown, cor., laps completed and money won)

1. Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Chevrolet, 1e8, 124 mph. 200, 3192,715, 2, Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oldsmobile, 200, \$103,240, 3, Dorrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 200, \$80,515, 4, Bobby Hillin Jr., Mildland, Texas, Chevrolet, 200, \$28,795, 5, Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., Oldsmobile, 199, \$57,415, 6, Ran Bouchard, Fitchburg, Mass., Pantiac, 199, \$48,310, 7, Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Oldsmobile, 199, \$33,690, 6, Rusty Wallace, 51, Louis, Pontiac, 199, \$37,465, 10, Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Pontiac, 198, \$31,430, 11, Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Ford, 198, \$23,490, 12, Jady Ridley, Chatsworth, Ga., Ford, 198, \$30,915, 13, Bill Elilott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 198, \$56,070, 14, Dale Earnhordt, Kannapolls, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, \$61,653, 15, Daug Hevron, Liverpool, N.Y., Oldsmobile, 197, \$21,120, 16, Kyle Petty, Randlemon, N.C., Ford, 195, \$23,430, 17, Dick Trickie, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Chevrolet, 194, \$15,795, 16, Trevor Boys, Calgary, Alberto, Chevrolet, 191, \$19,380.

Calendar

Bolton at Cheney Tech, 7:30 Coventry at Vinal Tech, 7:30 Giris Basketball Fermi at Manchester, 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Bays Basketball
Manchester at East Catholic. 6 p.m.,
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Mercy (Middle-town), 7 p.m.
Lee Nackey

Manchester vs. Conard (at Veteran's Rink, West Hartford), 7:30 p.m.

take the Rangers' second penalty "Kelly had the puck knocked off his stick so he earned the penalty shot." Ridley said. "It bugs me when the referee makes a mistake **Auto Racing** like that."

In addition to the two penalty shots, a first for the Rangers, Marouelli whistled 178 minutes in penalties. A second-period brawl Pavelich and Reijo Ruotsalainen the score 4-4 at 10:16. receiving game misconducts.

period to give the Rangers a 1-0 to enable the Maple Leafs to tie at 4: 15 of the second period to put midway through the third period to the Rangers ahead 2-1.

Devils 5, Penguins 5

Eagle skaters

are in trouble

know how athletes are going to perform on a given day. Coaches

hope for the best, but their aspirations sometimes do not

Coach Vic Russo's fondest hopes

were not realized Saturday night.

His East Catholic High ice hockey

team needed to come up with a

good performance against North

Branford High Instead, the Eagles turned in one of their worst of

the year in falling to the host

"We had a luckluster perfor-

mance from everybody," said an

obviously distressed Russo, who saw his club slump to 7-9-1 with

three games left. East, 6-9-1 as far

Athletic Conference is concerned

as far as qualifying for the Division

wall." Russo said, stating the time-worn cliche. "We have three

slip in its final three games.

left and we need them all."

state tournament, cannot afford a

We now have our backs to the

The stretch run began this

afternoon at 2:30 as East opposed

North Haven High at the Milford

Ice Palace. East took an overtime

verdict from North Haven back on

team's outing, "It wasn't just the loss that hurt," he began, "but

what hurt is we didn't play well. It

"For a big game, it's not what I

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United Press International

upon himself

tion a teammate could have put him in, Detroit goalie Corrado

Micalef brought a second crisis

hot Pierre Larouche on a penalty

penalty-filled loss to the New York

Rangers, threw his stick at Kelly

Miller 38 seconds into the second

Dan Marouelli mistakenly desig-

nated Ridley instead of Miller to

shot 52 seconds into Sunday's 3-

Micalef, who was forced to face

was kind of a sleepy performance.

Russo was lost to explain his

mistakes and we paid for them."

The win upped North Branford's record to 5-9-1 for the season.

in the opening 48 seconds of the second period with Rich Pollock

and Rich Ralston doing the honors.

"Both goals were when they stole

the puck from our defensemen and

East scored at 2:56 as B.J.

Olender and Kevin Walsh, found

the back of the twine. But Craig

94-second span for a 4-1 after 5:56

played well the rest of the second

Tulimieri, asssisted by Kevin

Gallahue, made it 4-3 after two

But the Thunderbirds struck

with goals by Pollock at 39 seconds,

Coavolpe at 8:56 to put it on ice.

Scott Jensen, assisted by Gallahue

and Keith Hobby, tallied for East

"We played poorly from the shoulders up," Russo said, "We

One guy would try to skate through

tried too much to do it ourselves.

could count the number of passes we made in the attacking zone or

one hand, and have a couple

East's final two games of the

year are against Cheshire on Saturday and Enfield on Monday.

Feb. 24. Both are at the Bolton Ice

Russo said. Olender. by Walsh, and Daryl

of the second period.

with 22 seconds left.

Rangers record

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dave Pichette scored the tying goal with 55 seconds left in regulati New Jersey two men up. Dave were in the penalty box at the time of Pichette's goal, which followed Pittsburgh's three-goal comeback in the third period.

Blackhawks 4, Blues 2 At Chicago, Ed Olczyk scored two goals in a 5: 12 span of the firs period to bring on a second penalty period to extend the Black Hawks ead over St. Louis in the Norris "That's something when we're Division to eight points.

fooling around in practice that we Bruins 5, North Stars 3 try to do," said Micalef, who stopped Mike Ridley with a pad At Bloomington, Minn., Barry save. "It looks like the practice Pederson scored two goals and assisted on another to help the worked tonight.
"I couldn't believe that there Bruins snap a five-game losing streak. The victory was only the were two called in one game. I was eighth in 29 road games for the a little nervous on the first one. On Bruins, who are beginning a 15-day the second one, I was really calm. history that two Rangers were awarded a penalty shot in one second loss in seven games since the All-Star break.

game. On the second one, referee Nordiques 6, Flames 3 At Calgary, Alberta, Dale Hunter scored twice to highlight Quebec's four-goal second period winning streak and eight- game home unbeaten streak. Ollers 7, Sabres 5

At Edmonton, Alberta, Steve Smith scored a power-play goal at 18:42 of the third period and Jari Kurri added an empty- netter at resulted in Claude Loiselle and spoiled a strong comeback bid by Randy Ladouceur of Detroit and the Sabres, who rallied with three New York's James Patrick, Mark straight third-period goals to tie

Larouche, who hit the post on his Maple Leafs 4, Canucks 4 penalty shot, quickly atoned with a At Toronto, Peter Ihnacak power-play goal at 14: 34 of the first scored at 12: 19 of the third period Vancouver. Toronto had battled Ron Duguay tied the score 1-1 at back from two-goal deficts twice to earn the tie. Brad Smith and Ridley scored the game-winner Ihnacak scored within two minute

Tourney bid taking shape

Indian icemen climb over .500

Enfield's Scott Beblo (5) drills the puck at Manchester Indian Steve Gallacher (14) looks on. Though it appears

goalie Brian Oatway, who spreads out in a save attempt to be goal-bound, the puck (left corner) never made it in.

n scholastic action Saturday at the Bolton Ice Palace. Manchester won, 5-2, to go over the .500 mark.

BOLTON - Sometimes you can lose a period of hockey and still come out on top.

Manchester High dominated the first and third periods Saturday wild, woolly win

night and skated away with a hard-earned 5-2 victory over En-field High in CCC East Division action at the Bolton Ice Palace. The victory puts the 8-7 Indians over the .500 mark for the first time this year. They've won five of their last six and need to win only two of the closing four games on the schedule to qualify for the Division II state tournament. Manchester battles defending Division II

champion Conard High Wednesday night at Veteran's Memorial Rink in West Hartford at 7:30. The victory also pushed the Silk CCC East at 4-3, supplanting the Raiders who fall into third place in the five-team circuit at 4-4. Enfield drops to 6-10 overall and needs to win all of its remaining games to

earn a spot in the Division I tourney.

Manchester scored twice in the Paggoli and Bobby Blake but saw the lead evaporate quickly when Enfield's Paul Stone scored twice in the second session of play. But Manchester came out flying in the and Mark Cichowski pacing the home team to its second victory in

"Our kids tightened up in the Enfield coach Phil Clarkin.

third period. The flow from the second (period) was not there. I wish we could have kept playing With the second tied at two apiece midway through the final

period, Blake set up linemate Gullo for the deciding goal. Blake took a pass from Brian Hughes at center heavy check, the high-scoring center found a streaking Gullo in the slot and the latter fired a low wrist shot home for his 15th goal of the season.

"The game was really a lot closer than the score indicates." said Manchester head coach Eric Farno. "We won the first period, they won the second. We told them in the lockerroom whoever won the third period would win the game ' "We forced their defense well in for Blake. The Indians outshot the the second period, we were aggres- Raiders, 11-6, in the opening 15 sive in the attacking zone," Clarminutes and 36-19 for the game.

Herald photo by Bashay Manchester's Brian Hughes fights for Saturday night. Hughes had an assist in position with the Raiders' Rich Mascaro the Silk Town victory.

blue line and were not as intense in the third." Paggoili got things rolling four

minutes into the game when he shoved in a rebound in front of Enfield goaltender Seth Rudolph. Blake and Mike Generis received Blake made it 2-0 nine minutes later on a backhander assisted by Hughes and Gullo. The two goals

(16) during CCC East Division action ice and brought the puck into the offensive corner. Shaking off a kin pointed out. "But we got caught trying to carry the puck over the trying center beat Manchester twice into the goal post after breaking up

> "We put the pressure on, but there were a lot of missed opportunities and we hit a could of posts." Clarkin said. Blake added an empty net oal with a minute to go, giving the home team a 4-2 lead and Ci-chowski beat Rudolph for his

it at 2-all.

were Nos. 33 and 34 of the season second of the year with 27 seconds remaining for the final margin of victory. The Indians lost junior defense-

The Cougars rallied on many

occasions, however, they inces-

santly found difficulty in slicing

the deficit under six points. Stanley

goalie Brian Oatway twice to knot a 2-on-1 at the four-minute mark. He suffered a bruised ankle and is probable for Wednesday's game with Conard. Gallacher's absence forced Farno to double shift his top performer. Blake who was on the game. He either centered his line

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"They cashed in on key opportunities and won the critical

or took a turn on at the blue line as a

No. 3 loses to No. 2

Mattatuck hands Cougars second straight defeat

assists.

By Jim Tierney Herald Correspondent

TODAY
Beys Basketball
Manchester at Fermi, 7:30
Men's Basketball
Deon at MCC, 7:30
Ice Mackey
East Catholic vs. North Haven, (at
Milford ice Poloce), 2:30 p.m. Game plans often go. astray when the opponent's defensive pressure is unsettling, to the point confusion. Add to this a stellar Individual performance against you, especially during clutch op-TUESDAY
Beys Basketball
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic. portunities, and the ingredients

result in a loss.

In this case, the opponent - and winner - was Mattatuck Community College. Spearheaded by Ivan Powell's 30 points, Mattatuck handed Man-chester Community College its second straight defeat, 86-82, Sat-tretta. "But the second half we chester Community College its second straight defeat, 86-82, Satirday night at East Catholic High. The Cougars, who have lost in

tuck), are back in action tonight against Dean Junior College at full-court pressure produced many East at 7:30. The Cougars are 19-5 overall and were No. 3 in the region before the two losses. never get on track, mainly due to during the first half. Mattatuck's suffocating full-court

press. Manchester, averaging

close to 100 points per game, was held to a modest 35 points in the opening 20 minutes. For the Cougars, it was an uphill battle No. 13 nationally. "and we really practically the entire game. "They (Mattatuck) took us out of played exactly how we wanted to

against them." After enjoying a brief lead England junior college circles during the opening moments of (Middlesex) and to No. 2 (Matta-

quick conversions. The Cougars' two leading scorers, Tyrell Hart-field and Carbert Russell, were "We had a tough game Thursday." Mistretta said, referring to last Thursday's loss to Middlesex.

got beat up physically in that game. But I was pleased with our performance in the second half The high-scoring Cougars shot 15-for-30 from the field during the first half, yet trailed, 47-35, at the

intermission. Chris Galligan led the Manchester first-half attack with 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting.

half. "In our game plan, we wanted top ranked in New England and wanted to work at least 30 seconds off the (45-second) clock on each game."

Patience was a virtue for Manchester as it shot a meticulous 70 percent (19-for-27) from the field during the second half. Highlighting the auspicious marksmenship was Russell, who canned all nine shots he attempted and finished

Consistent success in breaking

stern reliance on their original

game plan, was needed for the

Cougars to challenge the

facets of stratagem unveiled them-

selves beautifully in the second

Mattatuck's press, coupled with a

in the second half. We played our

Waterbury-based school. Fortu-nately for Manchester, these rowed Mattatuck's lead to four. rowed Mattatuck's lead to four, 70-66, the closest MCC had been since the start of the game. This was as close as the Cougars would get. Almost invariably, every time Manchester came within striking the wind out of the Cougars' sails. "Powell killed us," Mistretta Hartford graduate. "He's a great shooter on any level," he added.

Mattatuck is now 18-4.

second half from long range, shooting 7-for-9 from the floor. Galligan had an outstanding

were hurting coming into this game, but we played a fine game

MATTATUCK (86) — Ivan Powell 14
2-2-30. Shellon Williams 4-2-4-10. Ken
Roberson 6-0-12. Peter Astwood 10-02.
Ksvin Frederick 0-1-21. Greg Harrison
3-2-3-8. Emmett Lewis 3-1-27. Kendall
May 13-55. Poxton Cobb 40-08. Dortsey
Irby 0-3-4. Totals 36-14-218.
MCC (82) — Stanley Bike 1-2-3-4.
Donold Cost 3-0-2-6. Tyrell Harrifield 6
2-2-14. Carbert Russell 12-2-26. Larry
Lopez 1-0-0-2. Chris Golligon 9-4-5-22.
Mike Stowell 2-4-8. Totals 34-14-18-82.

Hartfield, the Cougars' leading scorer, took only nine shots and

ter shot 34-for-57, 60 percent. "I'm very proud of our kids." very tough game Thursday and we

Marguette

graduates

its players

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Mar-

quette University has graduated

slightly more than 90 percent of its scholarship basketball players in

the past 24 years and one of its mos

the coaches had with players over

missed classes, not missed free

securities commissioner for

nal his former coach. Hank Ray-

monds, now athletic director.

to you with his hands on your

shoulders, face to face, and the

whole team knew what was going

hitting the books or for blowing a

about it. 'Hank cracked you. Hank

The Marquette athletic depart-

ment is proud of its higher

graduation figures for basketball.

so proud it publishes them in its

basketball press guides and game

Payne, a 1978 graduate, said he

used the figures in his recruiting

during two years as an assistant

taking over for the popular and

successful Al McGuire, explain-

ing, "What we tell them is, 'If you

come to Marquette and are willing

Raymonds at the school since

to work, you'll have an opportunity

test. The rest of the guys's rib you

cracked you." Payne said.

would call you over, start talking

Wisconsin

brows, said Ulice Payne, now

Payne told The Milwaukee Jour-

successful thinks he knows why.

now after big payday

McGuigan

approaching \$1.5 million now beckons for Barry McGuigan in New York's Madison Square Garden after his difficult but successful defense of the WBA featherweigh After McGuigan stopped Danilo

Cabrera of the Dominican Republic in the 14th round Saturday night, his manager, Barney East wood, said the time has come to light in the United States. 'Madison Square Garden will probably be the next venue." he

said, "and it could happen around the end of May." McGuigan's victory allows him to dictate the terms for defending is title in New York or elsewhere

in the United States. His three most recent outings have netted him a conservative total of \$950,000. He earned \$430,000 for the latest defense, received \$290,000 for the first defense against American Bernard Taylor n Belfast last September and earlier banked \$220,000 when beating Eusebio Pedroza of Panama in London last June to win the world

Saturday night's defense, however, was one of the 24-year-old McGuigan's toughest fights to date. He suffered a cut under his eft eye that required six stitches and had to withstand a tremendous challenge from the 22-year-old Cabrera before eventually winning on a technical knockout after 1:40

of the 14th round. A fight that most experts felt would be one of the champion's easiest turned out to be quite the opposite, and Cabrera showed the 500 spectators in the Simmonscourt Hall a reason why he is known as "Cuero Duro" (Hard as

confirmed he had waved his arms

after the bell sounded, he ordered

The fight finally ended when

right to the jaw followed by a left

book which nearly put him through

After a mandatory count of eigh

the challenger bent down as i

searching for his gumshield which

had been knocked from his mouth

McGuigan moved to book him with

a left but the referee stopped him

ever come up against.

"I don't think one punch took him out." said Bramble, who said he Leather) would like to fight World Boxing At the end of the eighth round Council champion Hector Coma-McGuigan had the challenger ou cho next. "It was the body attack on his feet and the referee Ed then we played tic-tac-toe. I jat Eckert of Miami moved in to stop the fight, but did so after a bell to Crawley's biggest step to his title end the round had sounded. The referee did not hear it and after

the fight to continue

chance was a 1983 triumph over Robin Blake, who at the time was top-ranked and 22-0. His other defeat was a 1983 decision to Melvin Paul. He gained the vacant U.S. Boxing Association light weight championship with a vic-McGuigan nailed Cabrera with a tory last June over Charlie "Choo

post-fight news conference. The bout was held at

Cedeno inexplicably scored seven

Anthony Fletcher in August of

1981, beat Ray Mancini for the title

nearly two years ago and defended

it one year ago Sunday.

Bramble, whose only loss was to

Crawley did not appear for the

to stand up straight, which he "This fight was not my most difficult, but it was a very hard one for me." McGuigan said. "He was the most frustrating boxer I've

and gave Cabrera an opportunity Christo Van Rensburg

Chris, Lendl do what counts most

By United Press International ran Kathy Jordan, 7-5, 6-2. The triumph puts Evert Lloyd BOCA RATON, Fla. - Chris

Evert Lloyd and Ivan Lendl have followed similar paths in traversing the first week of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players has been impressive both have

accomplished the only thing that matters - winning. "I didn't play particularly well his week, but I didn't lose a set and 'm still in the tournament." said

Evert Lloyd, who Sunday struggled past hard-serving vete-

in the round of 16.

ranked No. 2 in the world, in the quarterfinals Lendl, meanwhile, overcame a stern challenge from Greg Holmes Sunday, fighting back from deficits in both sets to record a 6-4, 7-6

Lendl, who has been bothered injured ring finger on his right

"I'm not happy with the way played, and he hit the ball very well," said the Czech of his victory





Unris Evert Lloyd, who says she is not playing well, had enough on Sunday to defeat Kathy Jordan and advance into the quarterfinals at the Lipton International Players

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Livingston Bramble knocks Tyrone Crawley over sideways with a right hand which put Crawley on the floor for the

last time in their WBA lightweight title fight Sunday. Bramble was awarded a

rounds even.

Bramble goes to the body to retain lightweight crown

In the 13th round, the champion

"I knew he was in deep waters,"

Bramble, known as much for his

rushed Crawley immediately

flurry ended the match at 2:57 of

"After he got up (the first time),

he gave me enough information to

continue," Curtis said of Crawley.

"But after three or four blows, he

was too mad when I stopped it."

couldn't continue. I don't think he

The champion, who earned

\$214,000, was ahead on all three of

the judges' scorecards when the

Las Vegas, Nev., had it 117-110,

scored it 118-115 and Harmodio

ight was stopped. Dave Moretti of

when the bout resumed and

Bramble said.

United Press International

23-1-1 with 15 knockouts, stalked RENO. Nev. - The head told Crawley and caught him late with the left-right. The challenger went Livingstone Bramble to go to the down, but got to his feet after referee Joey Curtis reached the Bramble's key to retaining his count of four

World Boxing Association light-"I fought a very good fight, smart all the way." Bramble said pet boa constrictors, pythons and Sunday after he showed no effects from a year of inactivity and used a pounding body attack and 13thscore a technical knockout of

Tyrone Crawley "I knew Crawley was a good fighter, but I was in the best shape of my life. I ate right, slept right and I did the things a fighter has to

contract dispute with promoters.

chased the top-ranked contender

etty, but to get the job done." Bramble, who saw three postponements of the bout because of njuries to the fighters and a

Manchester looks for its first win of the season tonight at the Worcester campus of Becker Jun-

ior College at 6.

ers in the final 3: 30 of the game by a Mary Jane Patton had 21 points Elissa Bailey had her best performance of the campaign for he Cougars. She pumped in a

Grimaldi also helped with the rebounding chores for MCC, while guard Kathy Prevost directed the

CCRI (58) — Chris Dimuccio 1 0-0 2, Karen Maniz 60-1 12, Mary Jane Pattan 9 3-5 21, Heldi Andersen 5 0-2 10, Robyn Origiesen 1 0-0 2, Julie Guglietti 1 2-5 4, Ann Sylvester 3 1-2 7, Totals 26 6-15 58, MCC (44) — Colleen Carroli 3 0-0 6, Kalhy Prevast 40-08, Elissa Balley 52-2 12, Jamie Belanger 2 0-0 4, Felicia Falkowski 40-08, Gert Grimoidi 3 0-0 6, Darryl Sibrinsz 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 2-2 44.

Cougar women winless

me was when I went down from an pion, Frank Tate won a 10-round

Tyson's string

remains intact

TROY, N.Y. - Mike Tyson's

straight knockout is that Jesse

Ferguson was still standing at the

ing star, kept his perfect knockout

stopped Ferguson at 1:19 of the

sixth round. At the end, Ferguson

was holding onto Tyson and he

catch the guy and put him out with

a punch cold, so I would have no

after winning the companion hea-

career alive with a dramatic

second-round TKO of Carl "The

Truth" Williams, Both scheduled

10-round bouts were televised

on the card and he didn't disap-point the sellout crowd of 7.600 at

he RPI field house. He softened

Ferguson, 14-2, with body blows

and scored the fight's only knock-

right uppercut on the nose at the

Ferguson got up with his nose

ploody and Tyson sensed the end.

He attacked with both hands to the

Referee Luis Rivera stopped the

"My trainer and myself say

Ferguson said. "I thought I'd hold

'The only shot that really burt

head but could not put Ferguson

fight when a still-dazed Ferguson

refused to break a clinch in the

protect yourself at all times."

him so I could get myself together.

wasn't in a daze, stumbling.

watered and I went down."

Tyson caught Ferguson with a

fown in the fifth round.

out before the bell.

Tyson was the main attraction

Mike Weaver had no complaints

"I wanted to catch him and finish

' Tyson said. "I wanted to

refused to let go.

nationally.

Tyson, boxing's 19-year-old ris-

blood on Ferguson's face.
"I wanted to hit him in the nose

one more time so that bone could

have went up into his brain," said

Tyson, who won all five rounds on

to try to go the distance. I didn't

ing's youngest heavyweight cham-

pion, plans to fight at least twice

March 1 bout against Purcell

Davis, a March 10 bout against

Steve Zouski and another televised

Weaver saved his career with his

fight against James Tillis at the

dramatic knockout. Weaver was

hurt and trapped against the ropes

landing a left book that sent

up, dazed, and was dropped twice

a good right hand and he really

he would have retired if he los

"He hit me with a body shot. Body

Instead he improved to 28-12 and

is in line for another title shot. The

victory was reminiscent of his 1980

title fight against John Tate, when

landing a one-punch knockout to

win the WBA title, Williams, who

fell to 17-2, said he got careless

"I still think I'm the bette

fighter." Williams said, "If I had

picked my shots a little better.

probably would have stopped him

going to set me back. But you know

I'll be back ... it's only a matter of

Middleweight Olympic cham-

animous decision over Jerry

Williams to improve to 11-0.

"It's a devastating loss, it's

shots don't affect me but I thought

Perez stopped the fight.

was going to throw up."

after burting Weaver

more in the round before Tony

"He hit me with a good left hook.

Williams sprawling. Williams got

end of the month.

Tyson, hoping to become box-

three judges' cards.

WARWICK, R.I. — The Man-hester Community College Felicia Falkowski and chester Community College women's basketball team remained mired in its season-long slump Saturday, as the winless Cougars dropped a 58-44 decision to homestanding Community College of Rhode Island

MCC is now 0-8. CCRI, which outscored the losto top all scorers for CCRI.

while John Haris was 15-1 in Other Indians with fine records this year were junior Scott Liscomb (98) and Whitney Twichell (138), both of whom finished at 13-4. Dwayne Albert (155) was 11-5. The Indians wil compete at the Class LL state championships Friday and Saturday at Glaston-

bury High.

Results — 91- Knopp (EH) WBF; 98Buffington (EH) WBF; 105- Reordon
(EH) pin Liscomb 1:59; 112- Labruner
(EH) pin Gremmo: 49; 119- Berman
(EH) pin Chappell: 46; 126- Albert (EH)
pin Fregeau 3:58; 132- McCorthy (M)
pin Miller 1:34; 138- Gilbert (EH) sup,
dec. Twichell 16-2; 145- Hoher dec.
Deschaire 9-6; 155- Delesdernier (EH)
dec. Albert 6-4; 167- Taylor (M) pin
Victor (EH) 1:15; 185- Vincent (M)
mol. dec. Blanchard 12-4; UnlimitedAshe (EH) pin Addabbo 3:04.

Bobby Hillin Jr. was fourth in a

Chevrolet, and Benny Parsons

50-42 decision over Cromwell High Northwest holding a 65-45 edge East Hartford finished at 15-10 in a Charter Oak Conference **Bodine captures his first Daytona 500**

College basketball roundup

By United Press International

very good foul-line shooter to an

Alford, the leader of 16th-ranked

Indiana. Sunday scored 19 of his 32

"The thing I liked was the free

throws," said Alford, one of the

nation's outstanding free throw

shooters, but "slumping" to 78

percent in Big Ten competition this

eason. "I've been in a slump. But,

I hit 14-of-15 today and I think that

ot late in the game and when I got

fouled. I was able to get the free

Alford hit 7-of-8 from the line in

The victory was the 17th in 22

ames overall for the Hoosiers, 9-3

in the Big Ten and half a game

ehind league-leading Michigan. In other games Sunday, Johnny Dawkins helped Duke win its

The Blue Devils guard, Saturday

eronds left in Duke's 72-70 tri-

umph over No. 18 North Carolina

State, And Sunday, 6-foot-2 Daw-

rins blocked David Rivers' shot

"Dawkins played 37 minutes

against us," Notre Dame coach

did last night, he just showed what

he's capable of doing.

Digger Phelps said. "After what he

Beth McNulty poured in 33 points

and Charleen Williams 12 to pace

Northwest. Chris Raffin agair

played a fine game for East with 22

points and 15 rebounds with Aisling

Buckley chipping in 17 points and 9

rebounds Deb Sulzinski, Amelia

Bearse and Jo-Marie Rucci also

The young Eagles dropped their

fifth game out of 18 this year, 52-41.

Heather Osinski had 12 points and

played well for East.

Rucci 9 for East.

with two seconds left to preserve

Duke's 75-74 victory over No. 14

hit two free throws with two

he final 90 seconds.

was a big key for us. I had the ball a

points in the second half of the

excellent one.

Alford's foul shooting

critical to Hoosier win

against the Irish to cap an

"He just does such a great job,"

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

"His last play today was just great

At Seattle, Paul Fortier over-

came tough Oregon defense in the

last 41/2 minutes, scoring 6 key

points to spark Washington to a

73-67 victory over the Ducks. With

back into sole possession of the

Pac-10 Conference lead, Washing-

At Pullman, Wash., Darrin

Pac-10 victory over Washington

ton, 16-9 overall and 10-3 in league

Houston scored 22 points Sunday night to lead Oregon State to a 66-49

State. Houston scored 12 of OSU's

insurmountable 24-point lead, coming on a Houston jumper at the

top of the key with 13:59

In Saturday games involving

ranked teams, No. 3 Kansas

stopped Nebraska 79-61, Cal-Irvine

stunned No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas

99-92, No 5. Georgia Tech beat

Virginia 62-55. No. 6 Memphis

92-85, No. 7 St. John's blasted

Connecticut 74-54 No. 8 Kentucky

82-66, and No. 10 Oklahoma routed

scored 13 of his 15 points in the

second half to lead Big Eight-

leading Kansas, 24-3 and 9-1, to its

basketball makeup game Satur-

The Patriots are now 7-4 in the

COC and 9-4 overall while the

Panthers drop to 8-4 in the

conference and 9-5 overall with the

day night against Vinal Tech in

Jon Seymour had 10 points and

Keith Breault 9 to pace a balanced

Middletown at 7:30.

Colorado 117-73.

East girls tourney hopes at an end

day night.

polished off Mississippi State 88-62,

9 Michigan defeated Iowa

At Lawrence, Kan., Ron Kellogg

State held off Southern Mississipp

first 20 points in the second half as

play, lead Arizona by a half-game

the triumph, the Huskies moved

utstanding weekend.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Johnny

Rogers scored 41 points to lead Cal-Irvine in an upset of Nevada-

Las Vegas. The loss ended a

15-game winning streak and 36-

game home-court winning streat

for the Rebels. 24-3 overall and 12-1

At Atlanta, Mark Price scored 22

points to lead Georgia Tech, 19-

and 7-3, over Virginia in an ACC

game. John Salley added 16 points

At Memphis, Tenn., Baskerville

Holmes scored 21 points and

Vincent Askew added 20 to lead No

8-1 in the Metro Conference.

6 Memphis State, 23-2 overall and

At Lexington, Ky., Winston Bennett scored 21 points and

Kenny Walker added 20 to lead

Kentucky, 21-3 and 13-1, over

Mississippi State in a Southeaster

Conference game. The Wildcats

In other games Saturday, Villan

shot 72 percent from the field

ova topped No. 11 Georgetown

90-88, No. 12 Bradley edged South

ern Illinois 61-60, No. 13. Syracuse

Young downed co-No. 14 Texas-El

Paso 72-69. Auburn shaded No. 13

Alabama 71-69, co-No. 19 Louisville

ripped DePaul 72-53, and co-No. 19

At Philadelphia, Harold

Jensen's jump shot with four

seconds left in double overtime

lifted Villanova over Georgetown

in a rematch of last year's NCAA

overall and 5-1-0 in the East

Manchester fell behind, 36-0,

before Sean McCarthy (132) regis-

tered a pin. Senior Frank Hoher

(145) added a 9-6 decision for his

Senior captain Mike Taylor was a

pin winner at 167 pounds, followed

by junior Greg Vincent's 12-4

For the season, McCarthy, Tay-

kling 15-2 records. The 15 wins ties

the school record for victories

third win in as many matches

perdine beat Loyola of Califor

nipped Providence 76-75, Brighan

setting a Rupp Arena record.

in the PCAA. The Anteaters

improved to 13-10 and 9-5.

for the Yellow Jackets.

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Duke's Johnny Dawkins (24) grabs the rim in this dunk

attempt over Notre Dame's Joseph Price (40) during

first-half action on Sunday. Dawkins scored 18 points

and blocked a last second shot to help preserve Duke's

Scholastic roundup

WEST HARTFORD - Any

hopes the East Catholic High girls'

pasketball team had of qualifying

Eagles succumbed to Northwest

Catholic, 73-58, in All Connecticut

The Eagles dip to 5-13 with the

loss and with only two games left

on the schedule, Wednesday at St.

Mary's in New Haven and Satur-

"Our slim chances (to make the

East coach Donna Ridel, "Northw-

est took the early lead and never

It was a foul-laden contest with

three East starters running into

Northwest was sent to the foul line

5 times, of which it converted 25.

The homestanding Indians, now

11-3 in the ACC and 15-3 ovrall,

scored a whopping 27 points the

pening eight minutes and took a

27-16 advantage at the turn. They

moved the spread to 45-29 a

alftime and the scoring spree

continued in the third period with

East had 20 free throw attempts

day at Aquinas in New Britain.

Conference action

qualifying standard.

for the state tournament were put

to rest Saturday afternoon as the

75-74 win over the Irish.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Geoff Bodine has come a long way since racing at age five in a go-cart He's seen plenty of the down side of racing as he struggled to make a living as a driver and in the process was forced to spend most of three

years away from his family.

Sunday, he reached the pinnacle of

the NASCAR circuit with his first

Daytona 500 triumph, by an

11.26-second margin over Terry

Bodine, who cried in victory lane

after the race, said winning the Daytona 500 was the high point of his racing life. Bodine was a non-winner in 1985, but finished fifth in the Winston Cup standings. He won three races in 1984 after winning rookie-of-the-year honors

in 1982 "We (Bodine and his wife, Kathy) thought Martinsville (where he won the Sovran Bank 500 in 1984 for his first NASCAR win) was going to be the high point of our lives in racing," Bodine said: "That was the first win we had. It's still at the top of the list, but this one today brought all the emotions.

thing else."
Bodine, 37, of Chemung, N.Y., and Dale Earnhardt were running 1-2 for 23 laps and were poised for a duel on the last lap until Earnhardt had to pit for gas on the 197th lap o the 200-lap race. Earnhardt, who had won the Busch Clash, one of the 300 for late model sports cars last week at Daytona, finished 13th after his engine blew as he tried to leave the pit.

Bodine, driving a Chevrolet,

finished fifth in an Oldsmobile Bodine recalled a three-year period from 1979 through 1981 when he was forced to live away from hi family while he raced modified cars across the country.

"I had to work." he said in explaining the time spent in New mpshire, Virginia, and other parts of the country while his wife earned \$192,715 in the 28th 500, and and two sons were living in North Labonte, in an Oldsmobile, earned Carolina. "I had to pay the bills. \$103,240 Defending Winston Cup That was a tough time. That's what we were doing after the race.

Controversy surrounds pole vault competition

critical of Olson

is a strong possibility that O'Sullivan will make an appearance on Main Street in Manchester Turket Day, offering yet another chall

they lodged protests saying photographers along the runway had

interfered with their approach. Bubka was furious and threatened to pull out when his brother Vasily, wasn't given another attempt based on the same reason. Bubka never cleared a height and had unkind words for the meet "It was more subterfuge than

"In international competition this should not happen. It is impossible to compete in these conditions," he said, referring to the short runway and the hordes of photographers

overpowered a stricken America II to win the seventh and final

French Kiss, known as the "Lego boat" by competitors

In the final standings, Australia III took the championship with 11 points lost. New Zealand KZ5 was second with 32.8 points and America II was third with 38.4 points.

Sports In Brief

Little League signups scheduled

The Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1986 season 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

Registration fee is \$10 or \$15 fee per immediate family. League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 15-16 Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring, commissioner 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

Mattingly rejects latest offer

NEW YORK - First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1985. reportedly has rejected a proposed \$1.32 contract and apparently will go to arbitration

The New York Times reported in its Monday editions that Mattingly turned down the Yankees' offer, which was similar to the contract that pitcher Dwight Gooden, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, signed with the New York Mets last

Player wins first Seniors event

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - South Africa's Gary Player, winner of nine major golf championships, captured his first senior major title Sunday at the PGA Seniors'

Player shot an even par 72 over the 6,520-yard PGA National Champion Course for a 7-under-par 281. The victory was worth

Lee Elder placed second with a 5-under-par 283 and earned \$28,500. Elder tied for second place last week in the Treasure Coast Seniors Classic at Fort Pierce, Fla.

French Kiss overpowers America II PERTH, Australia - The unpredictable French Kiss Sunday

heat of the World 12- meter fleet championship in boisterous seas

because of its computer-designed construction which allows its configuration to be readily altered, scored its second success of the championship by 32 seconds over America II with New Zealand KZ5 a further two minutes 15 seconds behind in third

hand, has not been pleased with his performances - a three-set tie-

championship tournament.

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midas.



1962, is one of the major reasons for basketball players. Payne said. "He was serious about

Corey Pavin jumps for joy Sunday after sinking a 6-foot par putt at the 18th hole that clinched the \$90,000 first prize in the Hawaiian Open. Pavin won by two strokes

Birdie run gives Pavin Hawaii title

HONOLULU (UPI) - At the rate the course that helped me win. he's going. Corey Pavin is going to tried to keep it real smooth. I can't think of a shot I tried to force. It

over Paul Azinger.

tender age.
The 26-year-old UCLA product ran his PGA Tour career earnings to \$731.950 Sunday by shooting a 16-under-par 272 to win the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open by two strokes over Paul Azinger. To win over a windy 6.975-yard

hole to preserve the victory, his

third on the Tour in as many years.

Waialae Country Club Course. Pavin went on a five-birdie run on the front nine and then checked in with an eagle 3 on the par 5 508-yard 13th before faltering for the first time with a bogey on the By that time, he had a two stroke lead over Azinger, but still had to sink a tricky 6-foot putt on the final

"I'm very pleased with the way I champion Bernhard Langer, who played." Pavin said after his had a closing 68. closing 6-under 66. "It probably was the best round I've ever played under the conditions. "I think it was the way I acted on

was the most solid round of gol I've played in a long time. four-way tie for third place, three strokes behind third-round leader Tom Watson and two behind

But by the sixth hole, Pavin had three birdies to move into the lead for good and put further distance between his challengers by holing birdies at the eighth and ninth. Ainger almost fell off the leader board when he registered three bogeys through eight holes before recouping with an eagle at the ninth. But he birdied three holes or the back nine to move ahead o

Two-time Hawaiian Open champion Hubert Green, Andy Dillard and David Ogrin were tied for fifth

not to compete. Pacific Coast Track Club which Watson, whose closing 73 put him in a tie for fourth with Masters

Olson represents, said Olson was too tired after winning at the Millrose Games in New York Friday night. Bubka, who also competed Friday, thought Olson's reason

HOSEMONT, III. (UPI) -Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka, two days after losing to "I think Billy Olson, as declared his top international competitor unworthy as an

Victorious Bubka

Olson, the world indoor record holder, was supposed to compete against Bubka Sunday nent of mine." at the Bally Invitational suburban Chicago, but decided Tom Jennings, coach of the

physical shape is much bette than his. He will have to improve to be a worthy oppo-

desired." Bubka said after winning the pole vault by crossing the bar at 19-0 34. "My

Bubka missed three attempt at 19-5 34, which would have set Olson's mark of 19-5 1/2 ... Joe Dial. who had the world indoor record briefly earlier

this season, was in Chicago but

did not compete because his

poles did not arrive from New York,

Continued from page 11 best race ever. Sources said there

defending champ John Treacy. The long-awaited duel in the pole holder Billy Olson and outdoo world record-holder Serguei controversy Friday night instead of a possible new world record. Olson and Joe Dial, the NCAA champion in the event, were awarded extra attempts at the height of 18-feet. 4-inches because

convincing reasons to allow them Olson and Dial) extra jumps. Bubka said through an interpretor

that lined the approach. Olson did win the competition that lasted six hours, by becoming the first 19-foot vaulter in Madison Square Garden history.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (73) —
Charleen Williams 5 2-5 12. Colleen
Kerrigan 10-02. Beth McNulity 15:3-633.
Rachell Ginettl 0 2-4 2. Shannon
Kerrigan 00-20. Meg Wentworth 04-74.
Liz Dube 02-22. Tammy Redding 14-76.
Maura Rodgers 28-12 10. Totals 24 25-45 1983-84. 73.

EAST CATHOLIC (58) — Amelio Bearse 3 0-0 6, Andrea Ryan 2 0-1 4, Chris Raffin 9 4-7 22, Aisline Buckley 8 1-217, Cathy Burke 00-00, Katy Fisher 0 0-0 0, Nancy Sulick 0 0-1 0, Deb Houghton 1-2-4, Deb Sulzinski 0 0-2 0, Judy Burns 0 0-1 0, Patt Evans 1 0-0 2, Jo-Marie Rucci 1 1-4 3, Totals 25 8-20 58. MHS beaten bury High. Boys Basketball Manchester High's successful wrestling team wrapped up its regular season Saturday, in a 50-19 Coventry wins loss to CCC East champion East COVENTRY - Down by a Hartford High at Clarke Arena. slender 23-22 score at halftime The Indians wind up with a 10-6-1 Coventry High had the upper hand after intermission to register a overall record. MHS was 2-3-1 in

Coventry attack. Harry Bricker lor and Vincent all sported spar had a game-high 15 markers for Cromwell.

COVENTRY (50) — Rich Reagan 3 2
8, Jon Seymour 50 10, Larry Walsh 237, Kyle Breault 3 0 6, Jason Garick 3 2 8, Kelth Breault 3 3 9, Rheth Gibbs 1 0 2. Totals 20 10 50.

CROMWELL (42) — Steve Salofia 7 0
14, Harry Bricker 7 1 15, Matt Randazza 0 0 0, John Lemire 2 0 4, Bill Hicks 2 2 6, Dan Grace 1 1 3, Kelth Mildren 0 0 0. Totals 19 4 42. Mike Sholsky was 15-0 in 1978-79,

Chesapeake watermen cling to a rugged life

and Jon C. Frandsen

TILGHMAN ISLAND, Md. - On the squally, unpredictable waters of the Chesapeake Bay, the captain of a high-prowed skipjack rules

Anywhere on Maryland's Eastern Shore - which sometimes years behind the rest of the country you can name such a man and people listen with respect. Aboard hip, his crew snaps to without

Some say those who live by dredging oysters from the dwin-dling beds of the pollution-troubled bay are a dying breed, but the men cial fishing fleet under sail in the oult as long as there are bivalves to e torn from the bottom.

seem to lock a man to a life on the water. In the off-months, there are wild skiplack races where "the only rule is to win" and excursions Annapolis for stubborn fights with lawmakers and polluters over how to save the bay

ruddy, jocular, fourth-generation waterman — owns and commands he 85-year-old Kathryn, a shallov draft vessel 75 feet from bowspri to stern davits, with a 67-foot raked mast, a 50-foot boom and a massive mainsail and jib. It is one of the fastest skipjacks in Maryland

"Nine out of 10 of the skippers on the bay would want this boat," scipjack. "She's the best boat on

AS DIZE MANEUVERS the winds of the Choptank River fellow skipper who waves back with his bandaged right hand

encased in a plastic bag.
"That's Robbie Wilson," says Dize. "He cut off his right week. He took the finger to the ght be able to reattach it, but because the knuckle was destroyed, it would stick out at an

"He figured it would get in the ctors not to bother. They sewed up the wound and he didn't miss a good skipper and he's tough Tough is a common word among

Roulette, a waterman all his life

explosions and lava eruptions.

the surface. Henvey said.

years old." Henyey explained.

that inhabit the Pacific floor

f molten magma," he said

one of the existing islands

we're sure." Wilson explained.

grow once the island is in the sun.

Island rises

In the Pacific

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A new Hawaiian

sland now submerged beneath the sea is rising

will involve two thousand years of quakes,

lowly in the Pacific in a volcanic process the

"This is a rapid process geologically but very slow in human terms," said Dr. Thomas Henyey,

California who specializes in the development of

geologist at the University of Southern

The process underway near the Hawalian

sland chain is the modern-day equivalent of the

geological processes that created much of

California. Twenty million years ago, vast

portions of the state were an underwater kingdom

f mountains and valleys that pushed slowly to

"The coast mountain ranges from San

Francisco to Santa Barbara were all below sea

level as recently as 10 million years ago, a rather

recent event in Earth's history, especially when

you consider that the planet is at least 10 billion

The rising island, like the newly emerged island

near Japan, are products of 10 million years of

underwater volcanic activity erupting in a

nassive underwater chain of "sea mountains

The developing island, now about 8,000 feet in

height, consists of tons of lava piling up "much in

the way a child would construct a sand castle at

the beach, always building higher with each

The island is developing over an area described

ing in the daily creation of the land mass

as a geological "hot spot" where molten magma

now located about 3,000 feet below the ocean

"It's developing southeast of the Kilauea

volcano on the island of Hawaii and is the last in a

long chain of sea mountains that extend all the

way to the Aleutians in the Soviet Union." Henyey

underwater mountains died before they reached

the surface and were all formed by the same pool

Geophysicist Tuzo Wilson, an emeritus profes-

d is far enough away from the Hawaiian

sor at York University in Toronto, said, "The new

island chain so that it won't connect," or grow to

"I think the process of this island's develop-

ment gives us an idea of the dimension of time,

especially when you consider how long it takes for

'Geologists first learned about the extensive

ness of the sea mountains in the Pacific during

World War II. We speculated about 23 years ago

that this mountain might become an island, now

USC's Henyey said the island's development is

tracked by seismic instruments in California and

other centers throughout the world. He said even

emerge, it will take only a year for vegetation to

it to build before it emerges," Wilson said.

"Geologists theorize that many of these

encroachment of civilization, says "It's a tough life - you play

Dize and his six-man crew work 12 to 14 back-breaking hours a day hauling oysters from the bottom refully steers the Kathrys up and down the beds, all the while rienced crewmen, most of them in their teens, each with arms as

Dredges made of iron rods, cold chisel teeth and stiff rope nets are dumped from the port and star-board sides of the boat, dragged along the bottom for a few minutes winch that jolts the boat from side Each dredge hauls up about five

bushels of shells and debris that stoops over the pilea and culls the ovsters in a practiced frenzy. A good "lift" will get about 50-66 oysters, a poor one maybe only 10 or 12. The crew has to work is usually dumped back overboard while they are still culling. eve on the catch - ovsters have to be a minimum of three inches lor

THE WIND SEEMS to shift whenever the work grows routine. stories, jokes and information with other skippers of the fleet on his CB radio, quickly brings the Kathryn about, its boom sweeping perilously over the deck.

and violations can result in stif

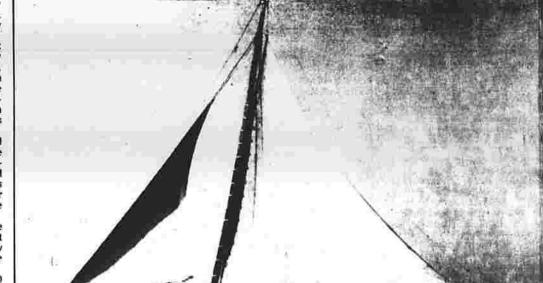
To cope with sudden changes in wind velocity. Dize orders his crew to forget the oysters and scramble

"What are you, a bunch of farmers, panty waists," he qells as the young men struggle with the

In the lean months, skipjacks rarely reach their daily limit of 150 shels and are happy to come back to the shuck houses with 100 In the more bountiful early months of the November-to-March season a good captain and crew can "limit most every good day. ers are taken by poser boats

but in the Maryland waters of the Chesapeake and its river tributar ies, state conservation laws allow only the antiquated and graceful only about 30 - to dredge the oyster beds.

Although the bay used to fulfill most of the nation's oyster demand, the emergence of power Gulf and West Coast beds reduced



Like a ship from a bygone century, a typical skipjack works the oyster beds of the Chesapeake Bay in January. In other parts of the country, power boats

Maryland waters of the Cheasapeake. state conservation laws allow only the graceful skipjacks to do the job. Many Tilghman Islanders still lifestyles of thousand

only 20 percent to 30 percent of the travel routinely by boat rather than take the longer road routes The 1985-86 Maryland season is expected to produce about 1.2 better than the highways. And million oysters as compared to 15 many of them still speak a language full of the inflections and flavor of their English forebears ditions last summer, with little rain to reduce the salinity of the The bay has been victimized for water, spurred oyster breeding chemicals and its bounty of oysters He predicts a bumper crop in two and other seafood - including the years when the new generation mous Chesapeake blue crab ysters has matured that supplies much of the nation has suffered heavy losses.

FLANKED BY THE states of Eastern Shore watermen have Maryland and Virginia, the bay no dreams of returning the bay to runs 200 miles from the mouth of the pristine state of the past, but Atlantic. It is North America's survive and produce its sealife in largest estuary and varies in width om 4 miles at Annapolis to 30 "We want to get the bay back to miles at the mouth of the Potomac where it was in 1955." Dize says, a Its wandering shoreline, including time when eelgrass, a lush green Shore on the Delmarya Peninsula the water, still abuided and polluis estimated at about 4,000 miles tion had not got out of hand

Tilghman Island, a long finger of land stretching into the bay southward near the Maryland towns of Oxford and Cambridge, farmlands and small bays and creeks, and it is home to much of

Agnes flooded all the Eastern seaboard rivers and streams that feed the Chesapeake, causing \$2.1 illion in damage and 122 deaths The mighty, 444-mile Susquehanna River that carves a channel through the center of the bay was

are used for oyster dredging, but in the

waters carried distant silt, debris and pollution into the bay. "That flood brought everything from Pennsylvania and New president of the Maryland Watermen's Association. "We had tires. trees, even houses floating around The natural disaster, which

one of the worst hit. Its raging

virtually eliminated what eelgrass remained, took the bay into a nosedive. Hard work by conservationists has beloed arrest the poisoning of the waters, but the Chesapeake is

sources that a strategy for clean-In 1972 when Hurricane Agnes ing presents a real conundrum. Sewage, chlorine used to treat ravaged the East, the steady sewage, phosphates, acid rain and simple junk all mix into a nearly toxic brew in the bay. Bill Roulette When a watermen spits out the one of 10 1985 winners of the Chesapeake Bay Conservation on the Eastern Shore knows he is talking about the disaster tha hreatened the livelihoods and Walton League and the Dupont Co.

This means putting pressure on luting corporations and towns, agencies that are supposed to enforce existing laws and just plain people who toss beer cans and filled garbage sacks into the "We can't just turn to the federalgovernment," Roulette said, "especially with the concern about the

problems simultaneously.

He said the biggest thorn is making people on the rivers -feeding the Chesapeake understand that what they do upstream has a vital impact on the bay.

There are quarrels over the simplest moves - from passing so-called bottle bills to carefully planning the size of sewage treatment plants. Then there are bitter ssues. Acid rain, for instance, pits state against state because its devastating effects in another. Add to that the frustration o making people obey laws that

italists fought hard to et on the books. Dize says there is one plant in Baltimore County, Md., that has been cited for 3,300 violations of environmental laws "but has never spent a day in court.

MAN'S BATTLES over the bay approach in fury his years-long struggles to make a living sailing

The sometimes tumultuous treacherous Chesapeake has cost the life of many a waterman and captured the souls of thousands more but their numbers are diminishing as their offspring tur easier careers. The skipjack fleet now has 30 working boats as

Although Dize, who quit school when caught up in his romance with the bay, expresses optimism about the future, he says he won't water. She is a sophomore in Old Dominion College and he a fresh-

"I don't want my son on the vater." says Dize with a chuckle. I want him to be a dentist or a The dangers of sudden squalls and sudden death - on th Chesapeake are always in a waterman's mind. There is a Bible in the galley of the Kathryn and a plaque on the bulkhead quoting rom Psalms: "He maketh the storm a calm, so

that the waves thereof are still. "Then are they glad because unto their desired haven.

Births

decline of the bay worsene

WATES has business session

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Then, they will hold a business orial Hospital. The maternal

Bradley vets plan event

About Town

The second reunion for World War II veterans who vere stationed at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, will be held at 3 p.m. May 17. The event will include: a dinner, a comparison of fighter airplanes from the war to the present, entertainment veteran Helen Snyder, who recently appeared at Hartford Stage Company, and a speech by weather forecaster Charlie Snyder, 1463 Boulevard, West Hartford, 06119, or

Body Design classes start

Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin two six-week series of Body Design classes Tuesday. Classes will be held at 78 N. Main St., from 5 to 6 and from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The exercises are designed Pre-register at the office. For information, call

Register for swim lessons

Manchester residents only may register for swim sons tonight to Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St. The cost for sting \$3 for each child and \$10 for each adult. The half-hour lessons will start Feb. 24. Adult classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday with beginners at 7:30 p.m. and advanced beginners at 8 p.m. The schedule for children, who must be at least 52

Beginner C - Monday, Friday, 6 p.m. Beginner B - Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Beginner A - Wednesday, 7 p.m., Saturday, 10:30

Advanced beginner - Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m. Intermediate, Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Swimmers - Monday, Friday, 7 p.m.

Scholarship group meets tonight The Board of Directors of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation will meet tonight at 7:30 at the office of Allan Thomas, suite 208, 1 Heritage Place

Child abuse session set

HARTFORD - The American Association of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, will meet Vednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Medical Society. 230 Scarborough St. Charlotte May will speak on child abuse. For more information, call Sally Benoit

Atlantic City trip set

BOLTON - The Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor a coach bus trip to Atlantic City, N.J., April 5, leaving Atlantic City at 9 p.m. To reserve for the \$30 trip. call

Harrison, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Bruce and Jerri (McCulloch) Harrison of 27 Norman St., was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Mem-Gilbert Anderson of Hebron, The paternal grandparents are Mr. and

tonbury. The baby has a brother

is Mary Youmans of New Britain.

Joshua Lee Harrison, 21/2. Youmans, Kylee Beth, daughter Gary and Bonnie (Irwin) to at Manchester Memorial Hospi tal. The maternal grandparents Peterson of 400 West St., Bolton 25 Cole St. The maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mr. ussell Irwin Sr. of 53 Marshall Road. The paternal grandmother

Geyer, Anna Elzabeth, daughter of William and Andrea (Wilkinson) Geyer of Lewisburg, Pa., was born Jan. 17 in Lewisburg. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Geyer of 330 Spring St. The maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Philip Wilkinson of grandmother is Mrs. F. H. Steinbeck of Daytona Beach, Fla. The

Contreras, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Richard and Kim (Sherwin) Contreras of 98 Lenox St. was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherwin of Vernon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Contreras of 98 Lenox St. The baby has a sister Tammie Contreras, 21 months

baby has two sisters. Erika and

Alyssa, and a brother, Ethan,

St. John, Blake Edward, son of Mark W. and Ellen (Bates) St. John of East Middle Turnpike, was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Mem

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden of 84 orial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates of 102 Twin Hills Road. Coventry. The paternal Walden St. John of 5 Quaker Road

Peterson, Andrew Robert, son of Lewis Jazz Orchestra celebrate Robert T. and Donna (Mageau) Peterson of 152 French Raod, its 20th year with a week-long Rolton was born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandmother is Irene P. Struff of Deerfield Beach. Fla. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

Dzurenda, Sean Robert, son of Kenneth and Jane (Madden) Dzurenda of Vernon, was born Jan. 15 t Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are

Eldridge St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Mel

guard in New York Feb. 17-24. The basement jazz club in the heart of Greenwich Village has been the operating base since i was formed in February 1966, and its Monday night gigs there have become a New York jazz institution. The band was formed by Thad Lewis took over full leadership in 1978 when Jones left to lead the Danish Radio Orchestra in Copenhagen. Jones now fronts the Coun

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Problem with slow memory solved by some fast talking

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

are shaking hands and everyone is

introducing himself all around

Probably the newcomer and the

others in the group don't even

his name. (It works, because I do i

the best policy. Just admit the

name has slipped your mind

Generally, you will be forgiven.

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found at your local book dealer's.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Honesty, however, is always

realize you never once mentione

all the time.)

ABBY: Here is a dilemma that I think we've all faced at one time You are at a party and miliar, but you can't re-

salesman that the rumor is be name. The person begins talking to you, then suddenly somebody you almost sold the office building t "If the only thing you can introduce the two but can't re remember about a person is where nber the name of the stranger. he lives, you can almost always drag out a little story that wil cause everyone to smile. Soon they

DEAR ON: You'll probably never believe this, but I just happen to have a brand-new book on my desk titled "Letitia Baldridge's Complete Guide to Executive Manners." I looked in the and found the following "While the easiest solution is to

admit that you have temporarily forgotten a name, there is another alternative. It's called the 'talk the truth' solution. If you have forgotten the name of a person who talking quickly in a pleasant, even funny exaggerated way. Build up you can't recall:

"Listen, everyone, this is someone I haven't seen for a long, long

Quibron and Prednisone. Is there

DEAR READER: Pneumonia

can damage lung tissue itself but,

in my opinion, it rarely affects the

into the lungs. From your brie

description, I'd say you may have

trouble. All three conditions can

Asthma is due to reversible

constrictions of the bronchial

drugs, like Quibron, in aerosol or

pill form. Prednisone is also

POLLY: I love

the flavor of old-fashioned

cocoa, rather

than the instant

But it's so hard

to get the cocoa

powder to mix

moothly with

the milk. Is

there an easy

way to make real cocoa?

One of my favorite things.

DEAR SHERYL: Ah, chocolate!

regular cocoa powder as quickly

nix the cocos and sugar together

and easily as with an instant mix if

-in a cup (I use two teaspoons sugar

just a tiny bit of milk or water -

enough to mix the cocoa and sugar

linto a paste or very thick syrup.

Then add hot milk and stir to mix.

The cocoa paste will blend readily

microwave oven, you can mix in

cold milk, then heat the entire

tirring briefly before drinking.

One of my friends always asks

I guess that most people look for

News is always interesting. We

me the question when we meet, "Larry, what's the good news?"

good news. There is so much of bad

news we hunger for a lift from

want to know what's happening

around us. We pick up the

newspaper expecting to learn something that has just happened.

We want to be able to share news

As a Christian I want to share

with friends.

something good for a change.

Thoughts

SHERYL

I find this makes a delicious hot cup cocoa powder and one cup

cocoa mixes

GOTT: I am 79

tive, but I have

a hard time

reathing when

I go up stairs or

carry anything.

My doctor says

I have a dam

aged air pas-

but this bugs me to no end. I live alone, far from family. Last Christmas what do I get from my sister but a short note that amounts to a weather report. (We stopped exchanging gifts years ago, but we do exchange letters.) This "loquacious" lady with her university degree is married, has two children and lives near childhood friends and relatives, so she has plenty to write about. It's hard for me to believe that none of these

DEAR ABBY: I hope you don't

mind lending me your ears (eyes?)

for something seemingly trivial

people ever say or do anything worth mentioning. In my last letter, I asked her to please send along some juicy gossip for a change. Nothing. I've ired as to the state of the health of a dear neighbor who had celebrated his 100th birthday thre years ago. Nothing. I mentioned that I had been mugged in the park No comment. I recounted a rec automobile accident in which narrowly escaped serious injury

I am wondering if I should qui writing to this sister, or should continue to drop letters into a dark bottomless pit. DEAR WRITTEN OFF: Your

sister's newsless letters should signal a clearly spelled-out message. She wants nothing more than pondence with you-if that

Breathless elder needs aid your doctor to refer you pulmonary specialist

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 26. When

my husband and I are ready to my vagina is dry. Does this mean I have cancer or a bad disease please tell me what's wrong. DEAR READER: It sounds to me as if, contrary to your state ment, you are far from ready to

have sex when your husband is order of lung tissue, characterized by physical changes that prevent Teach your husband how to stime late you - or learn to stimulate oxygen and carbon dioxide from yourself - until you get turned on ng exchanged between the lung your lubrication problem should tissue and inhaled air. Emphy solve itself. I seriously doubt that sema is difficult to treat, because by the time symptoms appear disease Most women with similar extensive damage is usually pres ent. Emphysema may coexist with problems are more victims of poor Heart failure causes a backup o

fluid in the lungs. The condition can mimic asthma, but the treatment is different. To complicate

from asthma or emphysema. I think you need a precise diagnosis to clear up confusion and

Pointers

Polly Fisher

quickly as the instant mixes. It's

guaranteed to warm up the coldest

You can also make your own

instant mix. Combine two cups

non-fat dry milk powder, 1-3 cup

cocoa powder and 1-3 cup sugar

Store this mixture in an airtight

container. When ready to serve,

spoon four tablespoons of the cocoa

old-fashioned cocoa is to make

cocoa syrup to mix with hot or cold

way as the chocolate-flavored

syrups used to make chocolate

milk, only your own syrup will contain no artificial flavors or

ingredients. Mix one cup sugar, 1-3

start again. We can clean up our act! We have help to get clean

again. This is good news for most

ourselves or forget some things we

have done. We feel guilty. We don't

is for everyone. When the man,

Jesus, came to earth his coming

special ways as "Glad tidings of

so I begin this weeks's

"Thoughts" with this message to

you. There is good news for you and

great joy to all people."

Yes, there is "Good" news and it

need to carry that guilt forever.

people. So many of us can't forgive

cocoa that does not separate as water in a saucepan. Bring slowly care of the Manchester Herald.

water or hot milk, and stir unt

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be interest will be answered in future

stirring constantly. Let the mix-

stirring constantly, until the sugar

is completely dissolved. Cool and

refrigerate in a covered container

To make chocolate milk, stir a

spoonful or two (to taste) in a glass

of cold milk or a mug of hot milk.

I hope this calms the cravings of

all those chocoholics out there

Don't forget that a cup of cocoa is

chocolate treats, so it's a great

choice when you've just got to have

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me. I announce it again, "I bring

good news". What is this news? There is one

who can save us from destroying

fear, anxiety and death of our

one from God can and will save us

He can bring out the sunshine in

our lives again. He will help us

start over again, freed from

destructive thoughts. He will bring new thoughts, refreshing ideas and

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Lawrence S. Staples

inspiring words to YOU

spirits. Just think - This special

POLLY

rized by a bizarre killer. Cameron Mitch-(22) (30) TV's Bloopers and Practical this week's practical joke victims. (60 min.) (24) (57) Wonderworks: Anne of Green Gables (CC) Part 1 of 3 An elderly brother and sister seeking a young boy to help with farm chores end up with a talkative little girl (60 min.) Cocoa warms winter days

MOVIE: "True Grit" A hard-drinking Marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl track down her father a murderer. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1969. ture boil gently for five minutes, (41) Juana Iris (61) MOVIE: 'The Jayne Manafield Stor This is the life story of the actress and se

Monday TV

(3) (1) Diff'rent Strokes

10 (38) Hart to Hart

(18) Knot's Landing

(22) NewsCenter

0 40 News

11) (20) Gimme a Brest

(57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[MAX] MOVIE: "Summertime" A middle-aged spinster vacations in Venice and falls in love with a married man. Ka-tharine Hepburn. Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin. 1955.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Ice Pirates' Space

pirates join a beautiful princess in sea ner explorer father and a newly disco

galaxy, Robert Urich, Mary Crosby, 19. Rated PG.

6:30PM (5) (20 Too Close for Comfort

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

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61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Inside Business

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Three's Company

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38 M*A*S*H

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Blithe Spirit' A man's s

[USA] Wild Wild World of Animals

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(20) MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' / trucker and his sidekick accept a challeng

7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday

:30PM (3) PM Magazine

11) Independent News

18) Best of Saturday Night

61) One Day at a Time

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(5) M.A.S.H

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network. (60 min.)

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(18) MOVIE: 'Demon' A quist village is te

(57) Wild World of Animals

81) Archie Bunker's Place

ABC News

(41) Cristal

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] College Basketball: Syracuse [HBO] Son of the Not-So-Great Mo-ments in Sports Interviews and film clips illustrate some of the most unusual mo-ments in sports. (50 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Muppets Take Manhattan' (CC) While Kermit and com-pany try to take their college veriety show to Broadway. Miss Piggy's jealousy of a friendly waitress threatens her wooding friendly waitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog. Kermit the Frog. Miswhite chocolate truffles with the Cinema

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(R) 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10. — FX (R) 1:10,
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by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Falling in Love' (CC) Despite the fact that both are married, a chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mutual romantic interest between

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Justine Bateman interviews Rob Lowe in the first segment of this five-part sense entitled Justine Bateman and the Holly-12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones P Hawaii Five-0

11) Star Trak (18) The Untouchable MOVIE: 'Barquero' A lone man goes cred an entire town Lee Van Cleef, War-ren Oates 1970 38 Comedy Break (0) Chartie's Angels

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[CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] SportsCenter TMC| MOVIE: 'The Breakfast Club major is assigned a group of misfits and criminals for a suicidal commando raid. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson.

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'Flashdance' (CC) A girl [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM ③ Remington Steele Remington and con man Daniel Chalmers plot (2) (2) American Playhouse: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (CC) Part 2 of 4 On Jackson's Island, Huck and Jim take refuge from a rainstorm and find a dead man washed up on shore (60 min.) a sting operation against a casino owner, who in turn hires Laura in an effort to kill Chalmers. (60 min.) (R) (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tigh-trope' (CC) A homicide detective tracks down a psychopathic killer in the New Or-leans French Quarter Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bujold, Alson Eastwood, 1984. Rated R. [DIS] MOVIE: 'White Wilderness' This

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(USA) Hollywood Insider

1-15AM (CNN) On the Menu

11 Comedy Break

[CNN] News Update

true-life adventure film contains scenes from Canada and Alaska and the animals living there: 1958. Rated G. 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Suraet Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Pal-ladium. Richard Pryor. 1982. Rated R. (22) (30) Late Night with David Letter 9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) The town (61) Dr. Gene Scott panics when the annual snow festival is feced with cancellation due to warmer CNN] Evans and Nova (ESPN) Fishing

(20) NBA Basketball: Boston at Phoenix **IUSAl That Girl** :00AM (5) Get Smar 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney tries to help David clear a West Point cadet (5) News (11) Independent News

Piggy, Fozzie Bear. 1984. Rated G.

a construction engineer and a graphic de-signer. Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep 1984 Rated PG-13.

9:00PM 3 Kate & Allie Allie needs

Kate are asked to be on Dick Cavett's tall

(6) (60 MOVIE: 'Choices' (CC) A man

who opposes abortion is faced with the unwanted pregnancies of his wife and his

MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A tough

8:30PM (5) All in the Family

[USA] Wrestling

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8:40PM [DIS] Mouste

ii) Mission: Impossible 60s attempts to fit into the Yuppie world (61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[ESPN] College Basketball: Tulsa at [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Executioner's Song' (CC) Convicted killer Gary Gilmore fights for his right to die. Tommy Lee Jones, Rosannii Arquette, Eli Wallach, 1982. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pretty Baby' A young girl grows up in a 1917. New Orleans bor-dello. Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine, Su-san Sarandon. 1979. Rated R.

[USA] National Tractor Pulling Cham 10:30PM (1) News (24) American Indian Artists: Dan Namingha (CC) Dan Namingha is one of today's most important and widely col-lected artists. (R).

[HBO] Fraggle Rock: The Perfect Blue St Dick Van Dyke 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King A seriously injured Lee escapes with Amanda to recover stolen information and (41) Loco Amor (57) Cornedy Tonight DIS] Disney Animation: The Illusion of ife Hayley Mills takes you on a tour of the isney Studio for a behind-the-scenes look at veteran animators, (60 min.) (40) Hardcastle & McCormick (CC)

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Little Prince' A young prince comes to earth from a tiny asteroid to find the meaning of life. Bob Fosse, Gene Wilder, Richard Kiley. 1974.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the

[HBO] On Location: Buddy Hackett II-On Stage at Caesar's Atlantic City Buddy Hackett shows his true form in this 11:00PM ③ Eyowitness News (ii) Carson's Comedy Classics

(11) Solid Gold [CNN] Crossfire (22) NewsCenter (24) Doctor Who 38 M*A*S*H

57 Second City TV 61 Maude CNN] Inside Busines [USA] Alfred Hitchcool 1:30PM (5) Dynasty 8) (40) ABC News Nightline 18 Second City TV (20) All in the Family

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather (22) (30) The Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Donna Mills, Kevin Rooney and [ESPN] College Basketball Report e mime group Mümmenschanz. (60 min.) . In Stereo.

water in a nearby galaxy. Robert Urich, Mary Crosby. 1984. Rated PG.





[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour :05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Chu Chu and the Philly Flash' A street entertainer and a ex-baseball star plan to confiscate a brief 1:30AM (5) "I Love Lucy" Marathor

[CNN] CNN Investigative Report [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted [USA] Millionaire Maker :40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Easy Rider Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet hippies, local toughs, and prostitutes. Peter Fonde, Den-nis Hopper, Jack Nicholson. 1969. Ratud R.

1:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beach Girls Three girls take over Malibu Beach for the summer. Debra Blee, Val Kline, James Daughton, 1982. Rated R. 2:00AM 5 MOVIE: 'Lord Love ! Duck' A sophisticated senior plays Sven-gali to a transferred high school senior and MOVIE: 'The Great Imposter' A high

school dropout poses as a college profes-sor, a penologist, a Trappist monk, and a Royal Canadian Navy surgeon. Tony Cur-tis, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

2:20AM [MAX] MOVIE 'Gabriela' (Subtitled) in 1920s Brazil, a wealthy Turkish bar owner takes on an attractive young woman as his cook and lover. Sonia Braga, Marcello Mastroianni. 1983. Rated 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Credit Card Millionaire 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (11) MOVIE: 'Red Sun' A ban dit leader and a somural avenge offenses made against their differing codes of honor Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Toshiro Milune 1971.

3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Brother from Another Planet' (CC) A slave is puraued across the galaxy by a white bounty nunter. Darryl Edwards. 3:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Ice Pirates' Space pirates join a beautiful prin-cess in search of her explorer father and a

3:30AM [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-



Economists predict strong 1986 economy

US economy bolstered by falling oil prices, should enjoy significantly better growth this year than in 1985 many economists now believe.

The new optimism represents a sharp turnaround from expectations little more than a month - try will be lower. ago. At that time, many analysts felt the economy would muddle through the new year much as it did last year, with sluggish growth and a stagnant unemployment level.

However, plunging world oil prices have altered that view. In the last month oil prices on the spot market have fallen by one-third dropping from \$25 per barrel to around \$17 per barrel

Such a precipitous decline Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The beneficial impact of falling oil prices will be felt in

two ways, economists believe U.S. output will rise because consumers and businesses will have more to spend on other less, and inflation in this coun

"The economic effect is the

same as getting a big tax cut. It economy," said Nariman Bel ravesh, vice president of What forecasting firm "Money tha would have gone to pay an oil will now be used by consumer: to buy cars, refrigerators and

Wharton which in December was forecasting that the econ such as Mexico, which depend omy would grow 3 percent this on oil revenue to finance their year, is now predicting growth of 3.7 percent, when measured likely to be good news for most from the fourth quarter of 1985

United Press International BOSTON - The average price of home heating oil has dropped to \$1 per gallon, the lowest mid-winter level in six years and state officials say the international oil glut has triggered old-fashioned

OPEC collapse helps

A weekly survey of 90 fullservice heating oil dealers found the statewide average for a gallon of No. 2 home heating oil at \$1, down a nickel in one week and 13 cents since mid-January. A year ago, the statewide

price wars.

average stood at \$1.11 a gallon. It is the first time average home heating oil prices have dropped to the \$1 mark during the height of the winter season since 1980, says Gillian Gansler, a spokeswoman for Energy Secretary Sharon M. And Gansler says "there is a

price war" in parts of the state where discount dealers are offer-

Massachusetts enjoys oil price war By Jerry Berger in western Massachusetts

The survey found the lowest

highest average of \$1.05 reported Other area averages include 96 cents in the North Shore-Merimack Valley area, 97 cents along the South Shore and southeastern Massachusetts, \$1.03 on

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"The prices are really dropping cribing the OPEC quarrel as a

"steamroller effect" that leaves portation costs are higher - and among dealers who stocked up experts stumped over where priearly in the heating season when ces will eventually settle. prices were at their peak. While prices have hovered around the \$1 mark in midsummer Gansler says the current

"There's a lot of oil out there and people are getting rid of it." she says, acknowledging a state warnprices are "very unusual for this ing last fall of potential oil Usually we have shortages may have contributed to price peaks in January and February. We're in that period when it's Prices are also higher in the Gansler says the highest prices greater Boston area, a development she ascribes to "the market

U.S. dollar opens lower

setts and Cape Cod, where trans- just bearing a higher price."

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar slid downwards again today, opening marginally down against most European currencies and touching a seven-year low against the Japanese yen. Gold was slightly

can be found in western Massachu-

Only in London against the pound sterling did the U.S. cur-rency show a fractional gain. The prices that have plummeted by about \$10 a barrel since early day's trading began at \$1.4170 against Friday's close at \$1 4172. The dollar dropped to 48.465 Belgian francs against 48.71, the

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Progress may kill an eatery

By John F. Kirch

Joseph S. Sinnamon opened the Sinnamon Shop Restaurant at the corner of Oak Street and Purnell Place just last year. Now, after fears he may be forced to move. The reason: the town plans to downtown area that could require demolition of the building that

houses his restaurant The road would run parallel to the east side of the street and is intended to serve the area once the Street from the Center to the Terminus gets under way.

Site plans for the \$4.8 million reconstruction project show the access road running close to the uilding at Oak Street and Purnell Place where the Sinnamon Shop, Manchester Shoe Repair and Oak Street Package Store rent space from owner George Marlow, a

"We knew about the access road," Sinnamon said Monday namon said Monday We looked at the treconstruction plan in town hall and we were told were no plans to remove this building."
Sinnamon worked at Cavey's

restaurant for seven years until he had enough money to invest in his lose it, he feels deceived. Sinnamon said he saw the reconstruction plans in September

and, convinced the building was at the beginning of October. He opened his restaurant Oct. 17 did not know about the tentative plans to knock down the building ntil two weeks ago. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

access road and told him then that the access road could require removal of the building.

Marlow, however, has denied that he was told about the possible demolition of the building. He said

building might be removed came At that time, a couple expressed

the building, Marlow said. The

By David E. Nathan

United Press International

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - The

action Monday, nine days after Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill,

N.Y., died from taking two Extra-

with cyanide and more than three

seven people in the Chicago area who took Tylenol capsules contain-

Food and Drug Administration

Commissioner Frank Young said it

pharmaceutical companies to take

similar action but announced plans

for a series of meetings to discuss

Pharmacists interviewed in spot

checks around the nation said they thought consumer confidence in

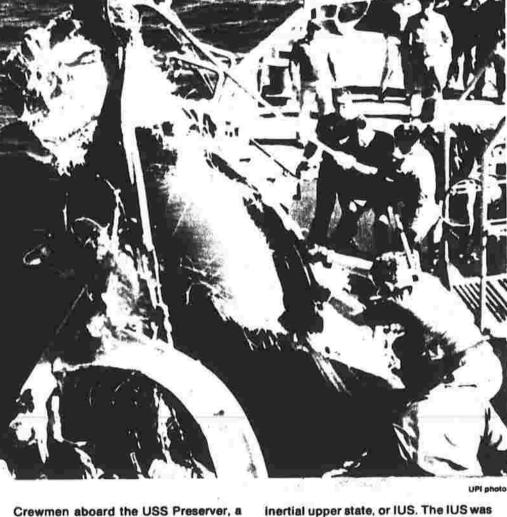
capsules has been jarred by the

second Tylenol tampering scare

and the easy-to-swallow medicines

industry-wide changes.

may have to go.



Crewmen aboard the USS Preserver, a Navy salvage ship, hoist aboard what is believed to be the remains of the solid rocket propellant cases, including the

Senate starts hearing

NASA studies evidence

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The growing search for Challenger's broken remains slips into high gear today with the three weeks to the day after the shuttle exploded in a deadly ball of

> A smaller, four-man submersi ble scoured the ocean floor Monday about 40 miles east of the launch pad where NASA believes right-side solid rocket booster are resting in 1,200 feet of water about

A rupture in the right-hand rocket is suspected of triggering the explosion of Challenger's ex-

Tylenol products in the wake of

York woman who took a

cyanide-laced capsule, phar-

"They're buying everything but Tylenol," said a clerk at the

Liggett Rexall Parkade Phar-

macy at the Manchester Par-

buy the tablets."

ot be used. "They won't even

A state court Friday ordered

holesalers and retail outlets in

the state to stop selling Tyleno

Johnson & Johnson will spend an

estimated \$150 million to rework

tablets and caplets for 15 million

in the hands of consumers.

packages of capsules in stores and

Photographs of the wreckage television cameras. taken by the crew of the small

carried in the cargo bay of the

Challenger, which exploded after liftoff

Sea Link 2 were flown to rocket light Center in Huntsville, Ala., sitive identification. The Navy's NR-1 submarine, research vessel nicknamed the 'inner space shuttle," was scheduled to arrive at the search scene oday to assist with deep-water

customers are declining to buy

at stores today said they will not

when asked if she would buy

tion again. Firnstahl was at CVS

could happen to another

cannot control tampering with

we feel we owe it to consumers.

The brands involved in the recall

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them, the pharmacists said.

buy capsules in general "No, forget it," Manchester resident Clara Firnstahl said

recovery efforts.

to include a solid rocket engineer. could play a key role in locating submerged wreckage of the suspect rocket. The craft is equipped

Tylenol feared in area

with a robot arm and sophisticated electronic gear, including external

In Washington, former Secre-tary of State William Rogers, chairman of the presidential vice chairman Neil Armstrong and NASA shuttle chief Jesse Moore were expected to testify during the course of Senate hearings on the

acting NASA administrator Wilagency officials who participated in the decision to launch Challenger from working on NASA's

Maximum-Strength Tylenol Sinus

Medicine and Dimensyn capsules.

Prescription drug brands are not

affected by the decision.

Johnson & Johnson suspende

the manufacture and sale

Tylenol capsules Feb. 10 after Elsroth's death. A second tainted

bottle was found last week in a

package - with all three seals

apparently intact - taken from a

away from the one where the fatal

New York investigators Monday

visited the Tylenol plant in Fort

Washington, Pa., where the cap-sules that killed Elsroth were

made and the distribution center in Montgomeryville, Pa., from which both bottles were shipped.

with drug company representa-tives and consumers in the next

few days to decide if industry-wid

his company will not recommend

what course other companies

Many of the pharmacists inter-

Young said the FDA will meet

bottle was purchased

Reagan should tell Marcos to Johnson & Johnson drops capsules Tylenol, Sine-Aid, Co-Tylenol,

Habib met separately with Mar-

Boycott sends peso sinking

MANILA, Philippines - Thousands of youths protested today at the U.S. Embassy and the state-run television building against President Ferdinand Marcos's dis-

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib Namfrel. held separate meetings with Labor Minister Blas Onle on the election during the second day of Also today, the peso, weakened by what one financial analyst

described as "a confidence slide after the disputed election, fell to a record low, and seven respected businessmen resigned from a Habib was sent to the Philippines by President Reagan to assess the

political climate following the re-election of Marcos in the Feb. 7 pecial presidential election. which was marred by charges of widespread government cheating ond violence.
"I trust that in the end — after

meeting with a broad spectrum of the Filipino leadership across party barriers - he will form a more even-handed impression of the problems of the country," Ople

Screaming "Yankee go home." about 1,000 leftist youths massed outside the U.S. Embassy and prepared to march later in the day on Marcos's heavily guarded Malacanang palace. Truncheonwielding police prevented the protesters from approaching the

embassy gates.
Across Manila at a state-run some 2,000 pro newspapers at a rally called to drive to boycott companies that

try of Justice spokesman George Dee said multiple murder charges ally Assemblyman Arturo Pacificador and six men described as his oodyguards in the ambush slaying of seven opposition supporters on the eve of the 1984 National

In Washington, congressmen Marcos on grounds he remains in Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said

resign "because he has no legitimacy to serve as preside: Reagan was to meet with Republican congressional leaders today including Senate Majority
 Leader Robert Dole, who plans to introduce a resolution for a study

He also held talks with Manila's archbishop, Cardinal Jaime Sin. and Jose Concepcion, chairman of

allegations of fraud, terrorism and

Movement for Free Elections, or tion leader Benigno Aquino, led in Namfrel's unofficial vote count. his National Assembly after an official count which showed him

Aguino outlined a program Filipinos to delay payment water and power bills and Marcos's campaign. A general strike has been scheduled on Feb. 26, a day after Marcos's

Aquino's boycott call was the beer-based food giant, San Migue Corp., whose share prices fell by 18 percent to 20 percent on the apital's stock exchanges. Scores of youths today paraded

newspapers, urging Filipinos to heed Aquino's call not to buy or Dodd says

democracy paramount

MILFORD (UPI) - Democracy bases, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. D-Conn., told a rally staged by ident Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"Those bases are important more important than democracy. said Dodd, who was among Am can observers during the recent Philippine election. Dodd spoke Monday night durin a campaign-like gathering of 200 supporters of opposition leader

initiate a nationwide organizatio of Filipino natives aimed at ending U.S. support and recognition of the Marcos governmen The group called for American support of an economic boycott in non-violent means of driving Mar

Holiday Inn. The group met to

Chouk-Laik Chen said Chen, who lives in the Milford area, said she has spoken with organizers in all 50 states to plan a White House rally calling for an end to U.S. support to the Marcos

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TODAY'S HERALD

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Israelis captured Hundreds of Israeli troops

backed by helicopters and war-Israeli soldiers kidnapped by a Moslem group in southern Le-banon and Moslem guerrillas said they clashed with an Israeli search patrol. Prime Minister Shimor Story on page 5.

morning, clouds will give way to partly sunny skies and mild temperatures. Details on page 2.

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