

Elena Seguir clinical instructor in New York. Her special areas

Lone Star has earnings drop GREENWICH - Lone Star Industries has reported a 76 percent drop in fourth-quarter

interest are adolescent gynecology and

Seguir has also

served as assistant

The company reported Wednesday that fourthquarter earnings were \$9 million, or 33 cents a year ago. Fourth-quarter sales were \$211 million compared to \$257.1 million a year ago, the

earnings from a year ago on an 18 percent drop in

company said.

For the full year, the company reported a 9 percent increase in earnings on a 13 percent drop n sales. The company reported 1985 earnings of \$58.3 million compared to earnings of \$53.4 million in 1984. Sales were \$871.8 million in 1985 compared to slightly more than \$1 billion in 1984.

Chesebrough earnings down WESTPORT - Chesebrough-Pond Inc. has reported a 79 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings from a year ago on a 66 percent increase

The company reported Wednesday that fourthquarter earnings were \$7.6 million or 21 cents a share, compared to \$36.6 million or \$1.07 a share for the fourth-quarter a year ago. Fourth-quarter sales were \$689.5 million compared to \$415 million for the fourth-quarter of 1984.

For the full year, the company reported a 31 percent drop in earnings on a record increase in sales of 77 percent. Sales for the year were \$2.7 illion compared to sales of \$1.5 billion in 1984. The company had earnings of \$82 million or \$2.35 a share in 1985, compared to \$119,5 million or \$3,40

# Company promotes Holland

Kimberly Ann Holland of 173 High St. has been appointed supervisor for Administration of Office Services at the Constitution State Management Company, Hartford, the company has She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R Holland, Jr.

Coca-Cola to buy Dr Pepper NEW YORK - Coca-Cola Co., the nation's largest soft-drink company, today announced and reached a preliminary agreement to buy No

In a statement from its Atlanta headquarter which was released here. Coca-Cola said the agreement to buy Dr Pepper from its owners, the investment firm of Forstmann Little & Co. and senior company executives, included the repay ment of \$170 million in debt owed by Dr Pepper The purchase is subject to the approval of the federal government and the Coca-Cola board of directors, which was scheduled to meet today in

4 Dr Pepper Co. for \$470 million.

"The addition of Dr Pepper provides ar excellent strategic fit for our carbonated sol drink business," said Donald R Keough, Coca-Cola president and chief executive office The statement noted that about 40 percent of the Dr Penner products sold in the United States including Dr Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, Pepper and distributed by Coca-Cola bottlers.

Dr Pepper spokeswoman Becky Howard med the company's board also was meeting Based on estimates by the industry newslette Beverage Digest, which is based in Greenwich Conn. Dr Pepper has a 6.9 percent share of the U.S. soft drink market. Coca-Cola leads with about 39 percent and Pepsico is second with 28

# Figure the true cost of borrowing

loan, they simply turn to their books and give me an exact figure for that "APR." Yet, they are unable to tell me the method by which it is computed. Exactly what is APR and how is it calculated?

ANSWER: APR is the true cost of borrowing money, stated on a yearly percentage basis. That sounds simple enough, but it gets mighty compliinterest loan. APR is always higher than a loan's stated interest rate

If you borrow \$1,000 at 8 percent from some generous friend or relative and repay that loan with \$1,080 at the end of one year, your APR was 8 percent the same as the loan's interest rate.

However, if you borrow \$1,000 from a bank or other commercial lender at 8 percent and repay in 12 monthly installments of \$90 each, your APR was 14.5 percent. That's because you didn't have the use of the full \$1,000 for the entire year, as each repayment reduced the amount of the loan.

Calculation of APR is done through complex formulas As I write this, I have a financial encyclopedia open to a section devoted to just that three full pages of small type, including algebraic equations that would stump anyone short of a mathematical whiz. Your "folks at the bank" aren't about to go through

that exercise every time they have to know the APR on a loan. Instead, they look it up in books containing tables of APRs - based on each loan's interest rate maturity and repayment schedule

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

disclosed before or at the time a loan is obtained. Among other things, the federal Truth in Lending Act requires that the loan contract a borrower signs must state the APR and except for mortgages, the total finance charge in dollars and cents.

QUESTION: I have conflicting information about

how long a credit bureau can keep a personal

pankruptcy on a person's credit record. Is it seven years or 14 years? Also, how long can other bad debts remain on a person's credit record? ANSWER: For bankruptcy, it's now 10 years. Formerly, it was 14 years. But that was changed by

the latest revision of the Federal Bankruptcy Act

Bad debts and other "adverse information" can

remain on your credit record for seven years. QUESTION: I'm interested in knowing what my credit record looks like. I have never had any credit problems, but I expect to buy a home within a year and want to confirm that my credit history is correct. Is

from any credit bureau that has it. Ask your bank or a store where you have an account what credit bureau it uses. Contact that bureau and ask for your record. Some credit bureaus will mail you a copy of your credit record. Others insist that you go to their offices. Some won't give you a copy of your record but will let you look at it. Usually, there's a small fee - \$5 or \$10 for getting a copy or even looking at your credit

That fee must be waived, however, if the bureau's report ever resulted in you being turned down for credit. In that unhappy circumstance, the bureau must show you the record, at no cost to you.

QUESTION: I am a 60-year-old female and a truly lazy investor. Part of my retirement plan for the rest from \$75,000 I have in certificates of deposit. These CDs presently are paying 7.5 percent or whatever. It seems to me there must be safe CDs paying at least 10 percent. Are there?

ANSWER: Yes. You can get 10 percent on some five-year CDs and even more on longer-term CDs Obviously, you either have short-term CDs or a bank paying low rates. The longer the term, the higher the interest. And each bank sets its own rates.

To get high CD rates, you have to shop around. If you are, to use your word, too "lazy" to do that, you have

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

# Dollar's decline worries Fed chairman

Employee owners put Standard on track

bought the company and took control of their own

The buyout proposal was limited at first to 35 plant.

managers, but was eventually opened to all

employees. An \$11 million sale agreement was

reached after nine months of negotiations, which

included getting some labor concessions from the

used to buy stock in the company at \$10 a share. The

balance of the \$11 million came in the form of loans

from Anderson and United Bank & Trust Co. and the

NO INDIVIDUAL OWNS enough stock to control the

company Pauers said, and ownership is limited to

employees. While a board of directors has been

installed, the day-to-day running of the company

remains in the hands of Tanner, who was presiden

president of Machinists local 782 at Standard Knapp

estimates that 10 percent or less of the local's 150 blue

Most of the stock buyers were managers. Joe Sbona,

"They couldn't afford it. They didn't want their

money tied up." said Sbona, who does not own stock in

Standard Knapp. "The company is still management

"I feel, as a stockholder, I have a vested interest,"

Bob Martonue, materials manager, says becoming

said Joanne Ferrara, customer service coordinator.

Other employees do detect changes.

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before the purchase, and other company officers.

The employees contributed \$1.5 million, which they

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, disagreeing with top Reagan administration economic officials, says there is no need to clamp down on the nation's money supply, but cautions that a collapsing U.S. dollar poses a far greater threat to the economy. The head of the nation's central bank also said Wednesday that a tax increase

might be needed as a last resort to help

Congress should first try to slash the deficit with spending cuts alone. And if Congress must decide on a tax increase, it should consider something other than an oil import fee, Volcker told the House Banking Committee. A fee on oil imports, suggested by many key lawmakers, would "offset the beneficial effects of reduced oil prices'

to the economy. Volcker said. Volcker, presenting the Fed's semi-

PORTLAND - Twice last year Standard Knapp

Inc. a packaging machine manufacturer, faced the

same crisis: too many orders to fill in too short a time.

It was, says company president A. A. Tanner, "a

challenge that historically we would have regarded as

But things had changed at Standard Knapp. It was

"It tested us, and at the same time as a result, it

operating in its first year as an employee-owned

made us feel we are doing a better job working

Since Dec. 23, 1984, Standard Knapp has been owned

by 100 of its 250 employees. While business could be

better, the new stockholders, who put up at least \$1,000

"We want to spread the word" about employee

wnership, said Tanner, who owns 6 percent of

for the traditional manufacturing

Standard Knapp, "We think it makes a lot of sense.

The buyout began after a difference in philosophy

developed two years ago between the plant's

John Anderson, recalled Barton M. Bauers, Standard

DESPITE A STRONG company performance in

1983. Tanner said. Anderson wanted a higher profit

margin at the expense of wage and benefit cuts

Anderson talked about moving Standard Knapp to an

area with lower labor costs and told managers he no

Standard Knapp was a 40-year resident of Portland.

ased in two old factory buildings close to the

Connecticut River. Many of its employees had been

Bauers said plant managers wanted to stay in

Portland and could accept a lower profit level than

"We thought it would be better if the employees

there for more than 20 years. Turnover was low.

managers and its then-owner, Illinois busin

longer would invest money in the company

Anderson, he said

together." Tanner said during a recent interview.

company, and all orders were shipped on time

apiece, appear happy with their purchase.

The Associated Press

doesn't share the alarm of some of Reagan's advisers that the 12 percentplus rise in the basic measure of the nation's money supply in the past year means a new round of inflation. Instead, he said the measure — called

M1 and consisting of cash and funds in checking accounts - was suspect and no longer as reliable as it once was. Volcker said inflation could be reignited if the value of the U.S. dollar. which has dropped nearly 30 percent in the past year, drops much further. Volcker also said the Fed sees a

period of healthy economic performance in the months ahead, with interest rates and inflation remaining relatively low. Therefore, he said, the Fed at its closed-door meeting last week agreed to continue its current monetary policies, neither tightening nor loosening its grip on the money supply or on

Volcker's worries about the dollar's drop and his suggestion that the Fed

Machinists union

assumption of liabilities

Wall Street's best known indicator the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, fell 20.52 points to 1,658.26, the biggest decline since it dropped a record 39.10 points Jan. 8. Government bond prices fell and interest rates shot dissappointed stock traders, who were

hoping for an obvious sign that the Fed

will ease credit conditions by lowering In currency trading, the dollar fluctuated after Volcker's remarks, falling to four-year lows against some European money but rebounding against the Japanese yen and British

merce Department said construction of new homes surged 15.7 percent in with a december rate of 1.8 million units. It was the largest increase since a



PAUL VOLCKER

a stockholder has prompted him to look for different

'We're working to guarantee our own future," he

"The attitude has changed. The quality control is

better," said Emanuel Cannata, a stockholder and a

factory worker who has been with Standard Knapp for

ALTHOUGH STANDARD KNAPP is now rooter

firmly in Portland, the workers still face occasiona

furloughs due to an uneven flow of orders. While

Sales for 1985 were \$16 million, which Tanner

November and December were busy months, order

characterized as "roughly consistent" with previou

years. He did not reveal profit levels, saying they

pack filled cans or bottles into cases and trays. It

Standard Knapp manufactures machines that will

Because its customers are fairly mature busi-

Bauers and Tanner hope they will be able to declare

Bauers will measure success when the company

earns "enough money to continually develop new and

more sophisticated machines ... in effect guarante

ing the stability of employment for the stockholder

the employee buyout an unqualified success in five to

nesses. Bauers says the company is looking for new

ners include companies that sell wine, beer an

more efficient operation methods.

had slowed to a trickle in January.

were close to the industry average.

markets that its machines can serve

Joseph Kitchens

Joe is an Automobile consultant serving the surrounding community's automotive needs. He has been in the automotive

field 16 years and has been with Lynch for 2 years. Joe has won

many awards recognizing him as a top salesman in the field. He

Joe prides himself on follow-up service after the sale and is known to go the extra mile with customers.

Joe resides in Windsor with his wife Roberta. They have 13 children and 12 grandchildren.

of his favorite posttimes is cooking. Joe is also active in civi

In his free time he enloys football, basketball and baseball. One

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has also received used car salesman award of the year 19

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Leftist students demonstrate today

blocking the entrance to the Philippines' presidential palace in Manila. About 1,500 took part in the protest.

# Marcos warns U.S

By Fernando Del Mundo United Press International

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos today condemned foreign interference in Philippine affairs as the work of modern-day imperialists" said Filipinos will "pay with their blood" to defend the nation's

The statement, described by the government as its "strongest votes in the U.S. Senate and a House sub-committee and appeals opposition leader Corazon Aguino for a boycott of Marcos's

earlier held a second round of talks today with Aquino, gathering information for President Reagan about the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election, which was marred by Marcos said that Aquino, instead of substantiating charges she was tion has invited foreign interven-

tion and that foreign critics have 'willingly picked up the theme.' "We deplore these actions as the acts of ungracious electoral losers Marcos said, "Filipinos have blood, their lives and their honor to

tional integrity and so will they In a separate appouncement Marcos said he was sending high-level special missions to

the political situation in the Ambassador Alejandro Melchor were dispatched to Washington, he said. Labor Ministry sources later confirmed the two had left Manila Thursday morning.

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# Manchester Herald

Friday, Feb. 21, 1986



The Associated Press

Rescuers in helicopters worked feverishly today to ift to safety the remaining residents of two northern California towns flooded by a wall of water released when a levee unexpectedly crumbled, forcing 21,000 people to flee, many in panic.

Crews dumped truckloads of huge rocks today into the levee near the confluence of the Yuba and Feather rivers, which already had receded several feet since the breach occurred about 6 p.m. PST Thursday, It was the second levee to give way Thursday under the weight of nine days of rain. Elsewhere in the West, cleanups were under way in

he wake of waves of Pacific storms that killed at least 7 people, flooded thousands of acres and homes and off hundreds of avalanches and mudslides. Preliminary estimates put the damage in California. levada and Utah near \$100 million, and officials estimated that 20 percent of Napa County's vineyards were damaged. About 33,000 people have had to flee their homes

including the 12,000 in Linda, Calif., and 9,000 in nearby Olivehurst evacuated Thursday A half-dozen police and National Guard helicopters plucked people from rooftops in Linda, whose residents were taken to five shelters within two hours of the breach, said Bill Helms of the state Flood Control Center in Sacramento.

Residents screamed, tapped pans and waved flashlights to attract the airborne rescuers "to come and get them from their rooftops," said David Gordon Hall of Sacramento radio station KFBK, who was in

A 40-foot breach grew to about 100 feet by this morning, said Naser Bateni, supervisor of flood control at the state Department of Water Resources. The breach was a surprise because the Yuba River was 51/2 feet below flood stage and receding when the levee crumbled, said Bateni.

"The police could not set up guidelines quick enough at the different corners on which way to go to get away from there, so people were just going in circles, Washington, Europe, the Vatican turning around going in other directions, trying to get out of there," said Marysville resident Jim Leary. and Japan to brief heads of state on who was in the Peach Tree Mall in Linda when the levee crumbled, releasing a 3- to 4-foot-high wall of water that covered cars in a low-lying parking lot. Crews and volunteers also struggled today reinforce other Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta levees like the one along the Mokelumne River that

collapsed Thursday morning, flooding Thornton.

A House Foreign Affairs subofficials anticipating the danger. After the levee near Thornton broke, floodwaters



5 million in damage, officials said. The rains, meanwhile, continued to ease, and the forecast called for showers tonight in extreme east, they brought snow and freezing rain to the

nation's mid-section. Damage estimates for Nevada and Utah were \$15 million and \$3.3 million, respectively. Butte County, Calif., reported damage of \$13 million States of emergency were in effect in 29 counties in California and four each in Utah and Nevada.

About 50,000 h Nevada remained without heat after the surging Truckee River ruptured a natural gas pipeline. out." Southwest Gas Corp. spokesman Dante Pistone said of the twisted pipe that once lay buried 20 feet

# Eastern expressway opponents ready to sue DOT

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway are lining up plaintiffs for a lawsuit against the state Department of Transportation in an effort to stop the DOT from equiring homes and property to make way for the road.

About 100 letters have or will be sent to opponents of the highway asking them to donate \$250 and become plaintiffs in the suit, according to Edith Peteren of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Ac-Group, which is trying to stop the road from being built. A meeting has been scheduled March 3 at the Andover Congregational Church in order to

lawsuit, Petersen said. Preparaions for legal action began last week at the urging of South Windsor attorney Jon Berman, who has agreed to represent the plaintiffs, she said. Berman could not be reached for comment today.

as no surprise. suit)," he said. ment's plans to acquire houses and property in the path of the planned road. Only a court-ordered injunc-

PETERSEN SAID she did not

legal fees, she said. Petersen said the lawsuit was in

tion could stop the efforts, he said.

know how many people had agreed mantic, removing traffic from the so far to become involved in the

"Every indication from them was that they would (file the However, Keish stressed that the suit would not delay the depart-

suit. A person cannot become a plaintiff unless he or she donates money, which will be used to cover

DOT spokesman William Keish said this morning the move comes

response to the DOT's plans to acquire property in the path of the proposed 11.8-mile highway before from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the The two permits are the last major hurdles the state faces before the \$170 million roadway, which would extend from Bolton Notch to Columbia, can be built.

The proposed road would connect with the existing Interstate

current two-lane section of Route 6. Original plans for the highway called for extending it to Rhode Island, but Rhode Island withdrew from the project because of environmental concerns.

become a plaintiff in the lawsuit is Laurel A. Houle, of Bunker Hill would lose the house her husband built six years ago if the highway tinue to fight the project even if her property is taken. "WE STAND TO LOSE more

than just our house," she said this morning. "We wanted to live the rest of our lives here."

family enjoys living in a rural community, something she fears will be lost if the highway is built. "It irritates me to no end that they'll mutilate the property," she said of the DOT's plan

Andover after looking at places in

Vermont, New Hampshire, Virgi-

cut. They also contend the existing Route 6 is too dangerous for the amount of traffic that travels on it. The DOT is currently appraising another 108 that would be partially taken in the path of the first 3.3 miles of the highway, which would

Thursday night, Richard Bozzuto Republican gubernatorial nomina tion, supported the construction of Supporters of the highway say the road is needed to help revitalize the economy of eastern Connectinterstate 84.

a road through Eastern Connecticut, althought he referred to it as When questioned by a reporter about what should be done for the economy of Eastern Connecticut

this spring and plans to acquire

AT A MEETING in Manchester

Bozzuto said, "Complete the road He said there is good property in

Eastern Connecticut at reasonable prices, but the roads to it are

# Town Republicans hear hopefuls

Labriola, Bozzuto criticize O'Neill, discuss campaign issues

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A Republican plan to hold towns to help the party select a gubernatorial nominee will change the strategy of this year's state election, candidate Richard Bozzuto of Watertown told Manchester ublicans Thursday night.

Bozzuto, one of four Republicans seeking the gubernatorial nomination, said the plan will force candidates to concentrate their campaigns in the towns where the orimaries were held.

"We will have to spend a heavy All four GOP gubernatorial Gov. William O'Neill, who portion of our money in those towns interested in the campaign," he said at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee in Lincoln

the town committee Thursday, wants to know more about.

reserved judgment on the primary plan pending an announcement of details which was expected today. But the Naugatuck pediatrician said there are a number of "wrinkles" in the plan that he

candidates were to have ap- seeking re-election this November preared at Thursday's town committee meeting, but state Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport was unable to attend because she was n Washington, D.C., and Romeo Petroni, who is the probate judge in Ridgefield, did not attend

because he had laryngitis. About 70 local Republicans and

had an original idea in all his life,' adding that O'Neill's usual response to a problem is to appoint a "He lacks leadership and judgment." Labriola said.

Labriola called the current state administration the most corrupt in the state's 350-year history. by the scandal-a-month club," he

Labriola said O'Neill "has not

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# TODAY'S HERALD

A hero's welcome President Reagan, greeted as a 'a pages, 4 sections 'national hero'' in Grenada for

liberating the Caribbean island from Marxist rule, says the administration does not plan a similar military venture in Nicaragua. The entire population of Grenada appeared to be on hand Connecticut. Entertainment. for Reagan's tour of the nation. Focus\_\_\_ which was invaded by U.S. forces Local news \_\_\_ on Oct. 25, 1983. Story on page 7. Lottery \_\_\_ Rain, then snow

Rain will be changing to snow tonight. Saturday, it will be windy and cold, with a 40 percent chance of snow in the morning. Details on

4-5. 8 Television. U.S./World \_

# Stock market opens mixed

percent, the publication says.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today, steadying a bit after Wednesday's The Dow Jones average of 30

the first hour of trading.

ndustrials rose 1.83 to 1,660.09 in

Losers took a 3-2 lead over

gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed Today interest rates showed little change in early trading Brokers said bonds andd other interest-bearing investments got a modest boost from the Commerce Department's report that the gross national product rose at only a 1.2 percent annual rate, after adjust quarter of last year GNP growth for the fourth quarter had earlier been estimated at a 2.4 percent annual rate.



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### Gerald Labriola, the only other GOP candidate to appear before

tended the forum at which the two candidates answered questions from the press and the audience During the forum, both Bozzuto and Labriola attacked Democratic

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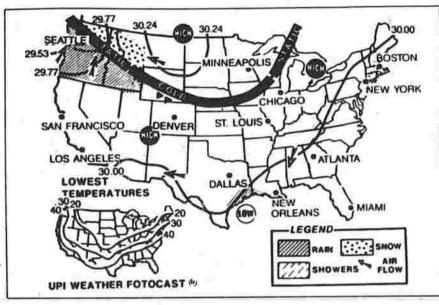


WEATHER



### Rain, changing to snow

Rain Friday. High around 40. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Rain changing to snow Friday night. Low in the 20s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent. Windy and cold Saturday. A 40 percent chance of snow in the morning, then becoming partly sunny. High 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Dion, 10, of Edgerton St., a fourth-grader at St.



### National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Coast and the Gulf Coast. Snow is predicted for parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Intermountain Region, while a combination of sleet and snow is forecast for the Atlantic Coast states. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Plains and rain in parts of the Lower Plains and Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain Friday, mixing with snow in the western nountains. Highs 35 to 45. Rain changing to snow Friday night. Low in the 20s. A chance of snow Saturday morning. Then partly sunny and colder.

Vermont: Snow north Friday. Rain changing to snow south. Highs 35 to 40. Snow tapering off to flurries Friday night. Clearing by Saturday morning. Turning sharply colder with lows 5 to 15. sunny and cold Saturday with highs 15 to 25. Maine: Snow north and rain changing to snow south Friday. Accumulations 2 to 4 inches, except 1

near 40 south. Snow changing to scattered flurries

orth and snow ending south Friday night. Lows in the single numbers and teens north to lower and mid 20s south. Mostly sunny, windy and colder Saturday. Highs near 20 north to near 30 south. New Hampshire: Snow possibly begining as rain north and rain changing to snow south Friday. Accumulation 2 to 4 inches, except 1 to 3 inches far south. Highs in the 30s north to lower 40s south Snow ending early Friday night, then partial clearing. Lows from the teens north to lower and mid 20s south. Mostly sunny, windy and colder Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to near 30 south.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. A chance of snow Monday and Tuesday. Highs from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the

Maine: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s north Vermont: Dry Sunday. Chance of snow Monday and Tuesday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 10 below to 10

### Across the nation

above Sunday and 15 to 25 thereafter

Snow will fall from northern New England across the lower Great Lakes region and northern portions of the Ohio Valley. Rain mixed with reezing rain and snow will occur from West Virginia across New Jersey and southern New England. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered from the mid Atlantic Coast across the Carolinas and Georgia to the central Gulf Coast region. Rainshowers will also reach along the hern Pacific Coast and over northern sections of the Great Basin. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s from the Missouri Valley to the upper Great Lakes. Highs in the 30s will extend across the northern Rockies and from Kansas and Oklahoma through Missouri and southern Illinois to the lower Great Lakes and most of New England. Temperatures will reach the 60s and 70s from California across the desert southwest and from south texas through the southern Atlantic Coast with the low 80s over much of the Florida

# to 3 inches extreme south. Highs in the 30s north to

# Today in history

Freeman Palmer in 1855: German

bacteriologist August von Wasser

man, who developed the blood test

for syphilis, in 1866: English poet

and author W.H. Auden in 1907

and Tricia Nixon Cox. daughter o

former President Richard Nixon.

A thought for the day: Poet W H

Auden wrote. "Only the free have

disposition to be truthful. Only the

truthful have the interest to be jus

Only the just possess the will

in 1946 (age 40).

power to be free

On Feb. 21, 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated, 37 years after construction began. At left the monument appears at the 500-foot level in early 1883, and at right when the capstone was hoisted in place later that year.

# Almanac

Today is Friday. Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1986 with 313 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mars Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Mexican revolutionary and military commander Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna in 1794: Roman Catholic Cardinal John Henry Newman in 1801; educator Alice

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 592

Play Four: 3858 Other numbers drawn Thurs day in New England: Rhode Island daily: 7777.

Island Lot-O-Bucks:

**Clothes Horse** 

couture for over a century, thanks to Charles-Frederick

Worth. Worth made his debut as a salesman in Paris for

the Gamelin firm, a well-known dry goods store. In

1846, he came up with the idea of having an attractive

saleswoman, Marie Verne, model store clothes. He fell

in love with Verne, married her, and began designing

clothes for her. In 1857, Charles-Frederick opened his

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Neil Armstrong was the first

A Newspaper in Education Program

.The Manchester Herald

own store, the first haute couture house.

DO YOU KNOW - Who invented blue jeans?

Women have willingly endured the dictates of haute

11-14-17-35-38. The jackpot was Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 894, Massachusetts daily: 1334.

Thursday's Jingo numbers: 80-48-39-10-70-9-58-31-14-89.

on cocaine charges that the drug Court.

state's Neighborhood Rehabilitation Program to improve houses in the lake area. If the state approves the request

the money will be awarded to qualified lake-area residents in loans of as much as to \$15,000 to pay for septic systems and wells. lake are actually summer cottages used year-round by low- and

hand-dug wells and substandard septic systems.

The state must receive th funding application by March 1. If o provide matching funds. Coventry for people of all income

COVENTRY - The Town Coun-

seven-member Charter Revision council can either accept the

For the Record

as improperly advertised for sale in two-acre lots is owned by a private developer. The owner of the land and the size of the lots were reported incorrectly in the Herald Wednesday. A complaint about the land-sale ads was brought before the Coventry Town il by Alan Phillips of Old Tolland Turnpike, whose address was also reported incorrectly.

Town Council to consider a petitio signed by 600 residents which called for a return to a Board o Selectmen form of governmen over the current Town Counci manager system. The commiss rejected the petition and instead drew up its own revisions to the

The Charter Revision Commis

sion was appointed last year by the

at a Feb. 7 public hearing, when commission's decision to reject th etition "disenfranchised the elec tors of Coventry."

which permits too many awards and awards that are too high, he Labriola said he favors putting a can on the size of awards, eliminat-

ing the contigency fee system

tage of the award or decreasing the

percentages, and letting the judge

instead of the jury decide the

under which lawyers get a percen-

posed remedial help for teachers who need it. Asked by town committee member Betty Sadloski about eliminating tenure for teachers in exchange for higher salaries bagaboo" as people suppose. Some school systems weed out incompe

Labriola said he favors the use of

standardized statewide examina-

tions to test the progress of

students and determine how good

their teachers are. And he pro-

committee members. Labriola and

Bozzuto are two of four contenders for

the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

tion. Two other contenders, Romeo

Petroni of Ridgefield and Julie Belaga of

Turning to the high cost of insurance, Labriola said some people have accused insurance companies of creating the problem "I happen to think the insurance

welcome to attend.

Packman

of its size. Packman said.

Vietnam wars.

veterans.

coming months

received by March 14.

Office at 742-5324. Admission is free

council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said

seven-member veterans' committee.

o the hospital on Haynes Street.

industry simply made imprudent

the current rate hike request. He predicted that Northeast Utilities' current rate increase request will be withdrawn or rejected.

amount of awards.

or Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria.

registration desk on the first floor of the hospital.

# Labriola said too little attention has been given to the fact that

certainty that Downey will act prudently" in the current rate Ronald Osella, a town commit tee member and an employee of Northeast Utilities, later asked

On utility rates. Bozzuto said he Bozzuto if he meant to imply that has concluded that there has been collusion in granting rate in doing their jobs. creases beyond what was needed Bozzuto said there would be a so that the governor could oppose new set of commissioners if he became governor.

capacity of 40 percent when the

Bozzuto said he respects John

average excess capacity in the

Downey, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Public Utlity Control, but

added: "I wish I could say with

United States is 20 percent

Both candidates said they oppose a state income tax. Bozzuto called for a tax structure that

the real estate conveyance tax on residential property, or the local property tax on equipment and

machinery.

The candidates' remarks were sometimes met with applause. The only tension occurred when committee member Edward Wilson challenged Bozzuto's credentials voted in favor of a bill that would prohibit discrimination against

osexuals in housing and jobs "That was one of my more adding that he didn't want the state to have to subsidize homosexuals who felt homosexuals should b

denied a job to raise their hands "I'm glad the question came

# Damato files plans for Love Lane units

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

> Manchester developer Raymond F. Damato has filed final site plans for a townhouse project on Love Lane that was the subject of an unsuccessful lawsuit last year. Damato plans to build 10 townhouses on about 1.3 acres at 147 Love Lane, according to site plans filed with the town Planning Department. Those plans show a small access road running off Love Lane east into a small parking lot. Two buildings each containing ive units, sit at the end of the lot The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a zone change for the land in May from Residence A to Planned Residence Develop- enough ment. A PRD zone allows a

developer to build up to 10 housing units an acre. Damato's plans to build the ownhouses were delayed when two Love Lane residents filed a suit against the project May 30. Sean

charged that the PZC had acted 'contrary to good planning' when it approved the zone change. But their attorney, Richard P. Lawlor of Hartford, accidently named the Zoning Board of Ap peals as a defendant instead of the PZC in court papers. The error caused a Hartford Superior Court Judge to dismiss the suit last

Lawlor said today that he was sure whether another suit would be filed if the PZC approved the site plans. He said he had been negotiating with representatives of Damato Enterprises to reach some compromise, but he wasn't sure whether the developer's revisions would be "meaningful

"It's been an angoing offair ! Lawlor said. "Whether it will result in the same type of action as before I have no way of knowing. Lawlor would not say what type of revisions were discussed with Damato and neither the developer

The acquisition should help La

Bonne, London said. He said La

Bonne was a much smaller com pany with only one office and will

now have access to Connecticut

more clout with the airlines and

better access to the major airlines

flight schedules and corporate

"It is becoming harder for

smaller agencies to be successfu

in this market," he said. He said

The advantages will include

Travel's other services.

accounts, he said.

# **Connecticut Travel** takes over LaBonne

undisclosed amount, company officials said Thursday.

"We felt it would be to our advantage to acquire La Bonne," London said.

He said that part of La Bonne's management would be kept on

with his company. La Bonne currently employees eight people. ter Town Hall.

Connecticut Travel is planning other acquisitions, but would no elaborate. Connecticut Travel was estab lished in New Britain in 1970 and moved to Manchester in 198

# Mayor urges rev support

support renewal of the federal scheduled to end Sept. 30.

gresswoman Barbara Kennelly.

writing to the Connecticut delega- the possibility of renewing the tion in Congress to urge it to program, which has brought \$903,000 to Manchester in each of revenue sharing program, which is the past several years, Weinberg

# **PEOPLE**

# Billy needs jack

Things aren't going well for Tom Laughlin's new "Billy Jack" movie on the set or the corporate front. Laughlin had to leave Toronto, where the "The Return of Billy Jack," the fifth movie about his rugged vigilante, is being shot so he could go to New York and Los Angeles to rustle up some refinancing for the \$12 million project To make things worse, co-star Jan Rubes just umped ship to start on another movie and Laughlin's Toronto publicity firm quit. claiming he owed several thousand dollars for four weeks of fees and expenses. A spokeswoman for Laughlin's New York publicity firm admitted he was having financial problems but said he was "just a few steps away from clinching a deal with one of the majors." There were problems earlier this month, too - Laughlin suffered a hairline fracture when hit on the head with a 'breakaway" bottle. Laughlin's wife. Delores Taylor, stars with him in this latest Billy Jack saga. in which the hero takes on child pornography and prostitution in New

# Rain on a limb

The problems on the set of Shirley MacLaine's autobiographical "Out on a Limb" have been of a meteorological nature Heavy mists and seasonal rain delayed the shooting this week at the ancient Incan fortress of Machu Picchu in Peru's Andes Mountains, "Out on a Limb" will be a five-hour ABC mini-series based on MacLaine's best-selling third book, which is about her spirituality and belief in immortality of the soul. Production started in October and has taken MacLaine to London Stockholm and Hawaii. The Peruvian scenes will show Machu Picchu, the stunning stone fortress perched in the Andes, and the Nazca Lines, the mysterious huge geometric markings of animals etched into the desert along Peru's southern coast.

# Julio's sole song

Spanish singer Julio Iglesias was mobbed by 300 screaming women at a Miami shepping mall when he unveiled his own line of shoes — the Libra collecton of pumps, flats and sandals that start at \$42 a pair. Iglesias who turned to music when a soccer injury cut short his athletic career, is working with a ormer soccer buddy who now runs a shoe company. "They are comfortable," Iglesias told the shoppers of his product. "They are the only thing in my life, besides my music. that I really believe in." An adoring



appeal, "Maybe that's it. And sometimes she wears those jazzy guys' clothes. People have their preferences and God bless them, but

million. "Our message is a simple one," Gov Tomlin at a New York news conference "We themselves to sleep for lack of food."

seriously ill children. Kim Heath of Las Cruces. N.M., was released from the hospital to be the comedian's guest for a show Monday night at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., a trip arranged by Reach for a Star, of El Paso. Kim was invited to the star's dressing room after the show and spent about two hours with Rivers, 49, band leader Doc Severinsen and Rivers' Yorkshire Terrier

"It's just like my dog," Kim said, referring to her dog, Sidney. Ireland, who accompanied her sister. "Joan as Kim. She said she likes to reach younge

it was announced Wednesday. A spokesman for Mutual's Los Angeles assume we're alike at all is to assume I can affiliate, KFI-AM, said however that there

Lily Tomlin, Harry Belafonte, Liza Minnelli and Mary Lou Retton say they will be in line May 25 as part of the Hands Across America benefit for the hungry. Organizers hope the cross-country human chain stunt will raise between \$50 million and \$100 Mario Cuomo said in a letter read aloud by cannot rest until children no longer cry

Comedian Joan Rivers invited a 14-year old cancer victim backstage for a two-hour visit arranged by an organization that specializes in granting the wishes of

"Everybody was wonderful," said Pamela was real excited about having a fan as young

# Psyched on the air

Psychologist Toni Grant will return to the Grant, who quit KABC-AM last November

national airwayes in April over California's Westwood One-Mutual Broadcast network after a three-month absence from radio. in a contract dispute, begins her two-hour weeknight show over several hundred Mutual affiliate stations on Monday, April 14,

were no immediate plans to add her show to

Grant has spent the last three months

working on other projects, including a part in

a television series and writing a book.

# **Manchester Herald**

man to walk on the moon.

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### Hearing set on charter commission for further changes

The council received the draft of

revised charter or return it to the

tance of a petition to adjourn th annual town budget meeting

# The commission came under fire

proposals are likely to go to the voters in a November referendu

# Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief** MHS sets parents' night The Manchester High School program of studies night for

parents, originally scheduled for Feb. 11, has been rescheduled

Department heads, teachers, counselors and administrators

will be available to explain and answer questions about the

Ninth-graders rate high

BOLTON - All Bolton High School ninth-graders passed three

out of four portions of the state's ninth-grade proficiency test

given in the fall, according to Superintendent Richard E.

Packman has reported that all 63 students who took the tes

exceeded the state standard in reading, math and writing, and

Bolton's scores were one of the highest in the state for a school

Statewide percentages of students scoring above the standard

92.9 percent in writing and 95.3 percent in reading. The scores

were 90.3 percent in mathematics, 96.4 percent in language arts,

have been continually increasing since the test was first given in

The ninth-grade test will be given for the last time in the fall,

except for those who failed any portion of it. They must continue

to take it until they pass in order to graduate from high school.

Memorial plans get boost

members to the Veterans' Memorial Committee, which is

planning a memorial to honor veterans of the Korean and

"Interest among residents is high to honor our veterans."

The council did not actually make new appointments to the

Vietnam veteran Milton Risley presented Lewis with a black

flag commemorating POW's and MIA's on Jan. 7 and asked the

council to consider "an appropriate memorial for Vietnam

Lunch has Irish taste

David Jarvis is scheduled to play the piano and sing Irish

Human Services Administrator Dorothy Grady said, "Coven

sportation for those who need it will be provided by

try High School has been offered to us for use on half-school days.

so this is just one of a series of senior events planned over th

Dial-A-Ride. The lunch begins at 12: 30, but reservations must be

Reservations can be made by calling the town Human Services

host a corned beef and cabbage lunch for senior citizens.

only one student scored below the standard in language arts.

GOP candidates hit O'Neill's record, party's primary plan

An East Hartford man was was allegedly being sold by Ni-arrested on drug charges after chols, police said. Police said the raid, which Manchester detectives led a raid with East Hartford police that occurred without incident, led to uncovered 12 grams of cocaine and the discovery of 12 grams of cocaine in several packets, a scale drug paraphernalia, police said and other items they said indicated

**East Hartford raid** 

nets cocaine, money

Above, Manchester Republican Town

Chairman Curtis Smith, left, chats with

candidate Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck

during Thursday's town committee

Continued from page 1

At one point, Bozzuto, who is

president of the BSD Insurance

Agency of Waterbury, said the

perception of O'Neill among state

but inept and imcompetent

town and cities.

dients is that he is a "nice guy.

When a reporter asked Bozzuto

about O'Neill's budget proposal,

the candidate said the budget was

politically motivated but marked

pleased many municipal officials

because it would increase grants to

failure. The budget proposal

Bozzuto said former U.S. Rep.

Poby Moffett, who is challenging

the governor for the Democratic

nomination, forced O'Neill to

"People saw through that cha-

meeting. At right, candidate Richard

Following their opening re-marks, the candidates responded

to questions on a variety of topics.

said he is not prepared to say that

higher pay for teachers is the

the public schools. Young people

must be attracted to the teaching

field but the state must be careful

not to interfere with the bargaining

power of municipalities, he said.

If the state mandates pay scales

for teachers, it will be only a

others will seek state pay man-

with the concept of merit pay and

questioned who would judge the

is being taught by a non-merit

drugs were being sold from the

house. Also found was \$700 that

Manchester police Detective

Russell Holyfield said this morn

conduct a raid in another town if it

Nichols' wife, Christina Nichols

appear in Manchester Superior

sales, police said.

Labriola said he has problems

"Think of the parent whose child

dates. Bozzuto said.

inswer to improving the quality of

Asked about education. Bozzuto

Police said Rick Nichols. 27, of East Hartford, was charged by police believe came from cocain East Hartford police with posses sion of cocaine with intent to sell. operating a drug factory, possession of marijuana and possession raid Wednesday evening at his is to stop drugs from coming into

Nichols was believed by police to have sold cocaine from his home 27, who was in the house when the that was distributed in Manches- raid occurred, will be arrested or ter, police said. Manchester police the same four charges at a later obtained a search warrant on date, police said. Wednesday after learning on Feb. Rick Nichols was released of 12 from an unidentified informant \$25,000 bond, and is scheduled to who was arrested in Manchester

# Coventry seeks funds

### it is approved, the town is required Willnauer said rehabilitation the lake houses is needed Some of the houses around the maintain affordable housing in

cil will hold a public hearing March 5 on proposed changes to the Town

recommendations made by a Commission on Feb. 18. It has 45 days from that date to act on the After the March hearing, the

Land near Coventry Lake that

The most significant changes proposed would require acceptown to decide the type of ball used and the hours for

continued and the charter revisi

# A new mastery test will replace the proficiency test. COVENTRY - The Town Council voted Tuesday to add

residents attacked the proposed changes and charged that the Controversy over the issue has

# COVENTRY - Irish eyes will be smiling on March 19 at Coventry High School, when the Lions Club and local churches

# curriculum at MHS for the 1986-87 school year. Students are Parking for outpatients

A parking lot for morning outpatients at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been opened directly across from the front entrance Outpatients going to the hospital for tests or treatments prior to noon are encouraged to park in the designated lot. Tokens

enabling the patients to exit are available at the outpatient People improperly parked in the lot must pay a \$1.50 fine to exit. The lot is directly west of the main visitors' parking lot. Emergency and PromptCare patients should continue to use the designated parking spaces at the rear of the hospital.

# Byrne of 131 Love Lane and John nor his attorney could be reached Hickey Jr. of 135 Love Lane for comment today.

Connecticut Travel Services of while Connecticut Travel has 10 New Britain has bought La Bonne employees in Manchester. Travel of Manchester for an

Kal London, president of the Connecticut Travel, said the acquisition will become effective by the end of the month, when La Bonne will become a division of Connecti-

Connecticut Travel, which has six offices around the state including one at the Manchester Parkade, will move its Manchester office to 55 E. Center St., La Bonne's current location, London

during its first expansion. La Bonne Travel was established in 1971, according to files at Manches-

# Mayor Barbara Weinberg is Kennelly said she would look into

Democratic First District Con- level of funding or at some reduced

Weinberg said her decision to Connecticut senators and U.S. write to the entire delegation grew representatives will urge them to out of a meeting this week with renew the grants at the preser

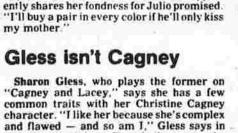








only act 'myself.' I am acting." Gless has a concern about pathological fans and the magazine says her character has a big following among lesbians. "Cagney gives herself permisson to be a whole lot of



Tony Hope, the son of entertainer Bob Hope, has turned politician. When he announced his candidacy Thursday in Los Angeles for the seat in Congress currently occupied by Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, Hope said while he would not "set the world on fire." he would provide good

28-year-old woman whose mother apparently shares her fondness for Julio promised.

representation.

Parade magazine. But don't carry the comparisons too far, she warns, "Can't we just say I like Cagney?" Gless says. "... To

I'm not gay - I'm festive "

Stars join the line

Joan helps out

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Ice surfing

The cleared, snowplowed surface of Lake Winnipesau-Surfing World Championships. Contestants from all over the world are taking part in the three-day event, which

begins today. Ice surfers are just like water surfers, kee at Wolfeboro, N.H., is the scene of the 1986 Ice except they use runners or skis. The record for Ice surfing is 63.9 mils per hour, held by Joop Nederpelt of

# Gillies says premium OK 'simplistic'

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Requiring the state Insu rance Department to approve higher premiums before they could take effect is a "simplistic the problems of cost and availability of insurance, according to Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies.

"Prior approval isn't the answer," Gillies told the General Assembly's Insurance and Real Estate Committee. "The companies ought to be required, as they

are now, to file rates with us," he said. "And there ought to be restrictions on the granting o deviations from those filed rates ... beyond : percentage established by my department. The issue of "prior approval" is central to

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

state's lottery chief is urging

establish a "Super Lotto" game

lump-sum prizes of at least \$1

The proposed Super Lotte could

Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the

"It is possible that it will lose

lottery unit in the Division of

proposed game will lose an enor-

draw." Lewis told the Legisla-

nous amount of money on the first

The committee is considering a

bill sponsored by its co-chairman.

Sen Robert T. Miller, R-New

from the state's taxes on public

utilities are down because of

pushed down the cost of generating

power in Connecticut, state offi-

falling world oil prices that have

Revenues so far this fiscal year

from taxes on public utilities are

behind the same period a year

ment of Revenue Services showed

the lower prices electric compan-

ies have had to pay for oil, which is

used to produce about 40 percent of

the state's power, said budget

Balda, chief of revenue and

economic forecasting in the Office

the state initially expected to raise

\$280.8 million this fiscal year on

of Policy and Management, said

The revenue loss is the result of

Thursday.

figures from the Depart-

damage existing lottery games

and could result in "enormous" osses that could hit \$5 billion, said

where winners would get tax-free.

this year's debate over ways to improve the availability and affordability of insurance

months about how private businesses, munici-palities and individual consumers have seen nsurance premiums skyrocket.

The industry claims that ever-increasing jury awards in liability cases have taken the ictability out of the market, forcing rates The industry also claims that it is now beginning to recover from years of artificially low premiums that were offset by profits from

other investments John H. Blair, president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, told the committee that prior approval would be "punitive" to the industry. He said states with prior approval have the same affordability and availability problems Connecticut faces

Gillies also said there was no need for a consumer advocate" for insurance because his department already keeps an eye out for the public. And he rejected the idea of his

ranteed any minimum prize Win- because of the provision that would

'Super Lotto' under attack

Lottery boss fears it could lose money

once a year.

cials to run a Super Lotto game

Under the existing Lotto game.

nings are taxed and the first prize

is paid out in 20 annual

The Super Lotto plan calls for

paying all first-prize winners a

minimum of \$1 million, with the

state paying all taxes on the prize.

which would be paid in a lump sum.

Lewis said there is a small but

bettors could match the winning

numbers, costing the state billions

probability is not zero. It can

happen and we must provide for

phy's Law has not been repealed

and the figure could fall even lower

since oil prices have fallen further

since the estimate was made.

The dip in oil prices has not

affected collections from the motor fuels tax on gasoline and the

like because gasoline is taxed by

based on utility company gross

In fact, is gasoline prices fall

people may drive more, using

The tax figures were included in

ft e latest monthly revenue report

issued by the Department of

showed possible problems for the

state in the sales and corporation

He said sales tax revenues for

December were up by an adjusted

6 percent over the same month a

Revenue Services. The report also

more fuel and increasing motor

fuel tax revenues, Balda said.

earnings. Balda said.

taxes. Balda said

it." Lewis said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Revenues the expected total to \$274 million

running more than \$4 million the gallon while utility taxes are

"The probability is low, but the

"You have to remember Mur-

first-prize winners share the

posed rate increases saving it was impractical because "there are thousands of companies

A bill being debated by the committee would forbid companies from canceling a municipal nsurance policy with less than 60 days' notice It also would require any insurer doing business in Connecticut to offer the same lines of nsurance it offers elsewhere in the country. It also calls for the committee to study how

the insurance industry sets rates. Bar Association, said the study should be set up so that those conducting it have an independen counsel and subpoena power, to make sure that all the information they want, they can get James D. Bartolini of the Connecticut Tria wyers Association said the insurance industry hasn't been able to prove its case that runaway jury awards are to blame

# Tirozzi pitches governor's plan

Education chief knocks rejection by Republicans

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi is criticizing Republican lawmakers r rejecting Gov. William A. O'Neill's education program be fore offering any plan in its place. Tirozzi, making another pitch for legislative approval of the Democratic governor's program, lawmakers who oppose the pro gram do not understand its

to Senate Republicans for deration next week, would O'Neill, working from the reallow school districts the option of commendations of a blue-ribbon etting a minimum starting salary tack force is asking the Legislaof \$17,000 or \$18,500 with the state ture to allocate an additional paying part of the cost. million in the coming fiscal year It also would have the state pay for education reforms About \$47 million of that amount for part of the pay raises neg

tiated by local school boards for all would go for programs to increase teacher salaries, including the eachers and would include some establishment of a \$19,300 minform of bonus or "salary enhance imum starting salary for teachers ment" to recognize outstanding statewide in the next school year. teachers, Smith said. Tirozzi defended the call for the **Both Smith and Senate President** Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, andatory starting salary against R-Cheshire, who has ideas of his GOP objections, saying it would be

own for an education program, ers to reject the \$19,300 pay level. said they saw no need for lawmak The education commissione ers to rush to develop a program. criticized Republican leaders who Smith disputed Tirozzi's contennave declared the minimum sation that the development of th lary and other components of governor's plan by the blue-ribbon 'Neill's plan dead and asked ion involved a wide range when the GOP will have something of people and was bipartisan in

teachers," he said.
While declaring O'Neill's package dead, Republican leaders in the House and Senate have yet to

agree on a GOP package but are

The latest set of ideas was issued

Thursday by Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New

lartford, after a meeting with Sen.

1. Adela Eads, R-Kent, co-

The plan, which will be submit-

chairwoman of the Education

looking at a smorgasboard

Tirozzi said the blue-ribbon "I think he's part of the problem commission that developed the and not the solution." Smith said o governor's plan was the result of the commissioner. "I don't think onths of study by the State Board there was very much bipartisan of Education and other groups on discussion early on when they the issue of improving the quality could have got some good Republi-"When the Republicans make a

Robertson said he is in no hurry statement this is dead. I would to develop a program and nope if it is dead they at least have necessary sees nothing wrong with a comprehensive proposal that will lawmakers meeting in special Connecticut we are going to assure ends May 7 to complete the job. that we can recruit and retain

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to offer instead.



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# **Connecticut In Brief**

Outside firm to check gas leaks DERBY - An independent firm will monitor the search for

natural gas leaks after two recent incidents have worried residents already jittery because six people died in a December Mayor Richard Grande said Thursday that Northeast Utilities

has agreed to bear the entire cost of the outside firm's work, but added the total cost had not been determined. "I think it's to put people at ease," Grande said. "My home has The most recent break was discovered Sunday in a 60-year-old

6-inch cast iron main which runs near two schools

### Republicans question primaries

HARTFORD - Some legislative Republicans have signed a petition opposing a proposal to hold a series of "Super Tuesday" Republican delegate primaries that would be open to unaffiliated

The Super Tuesday proposal was scheduled to be discussed at a news conference this morning by Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who had previously described the primaries as the latest effort by Republicans to open the political

"There's a tremendous amount of dissatisfaction out there or this." said state Rep. Craig P. Taylor, a Republican from Bristol who is circulating the petitio

Legislators say 43 of the 109 Republicans in the House and Senate have signed the petition, which is still circulating, urging D'Amore to abandon the idea because it would lessen "almost to the point of extinction" any incentives to work for the Republican

### School director wants to leave

HARTFORD - The director of the Mansfield Training School wants to leave his post after only five months in the job and a search is on for a replacement, according to the Commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation. Commissioner Brian R. Lensink says he expects to name a

succesor to George Moore within two months. He said he began the search for a new director when he learned of Moore's desire for reassignment several weeks ago. Moore, director at the training school since September confirmed Thursday that he wanted to leave to resume working

# Yale students fast to feed hungry

in a community-based program.

NEW HAVEN - Yale students have raised nearly \$13,000 to help fund projects aimed at feeding the hungry. Some 2,700 Yale students took part in a fast Wednesday. They skipped dining hall meals and allocated the food money as part of the Yale Hunger Action Project, which supports local soup kitchens and helps to build a bakery in Zimbabwe, Africa. A similar fast last year, when the national focus of attention was the famine in Ethiopia, raised \$12,341 through meal contract rebates, according to David Macey, a coordinator of the project The total amount raised last year, including donations, was estimated at more than \$14,000.

### Tourist railroad aims to buy line

ESSEX - Valley Railroad, the third most popular tourist attraction in the state, is trying to buy a freight business. On July 1. Conrail plans to abandon the "Middletown Cluster." that runs from Reed's Gap in Middlefield to Middletown. A bill that is being considered in the General Assembly would allow Valley Railroad to buy the freight business.

The bill would provide \$400,000 to pay up to 70 percent of the cost of purchasing the line, and Valley Railroad would pick up the rest of the cost, said state Sen, Kenneth Hampton, R-Haddam, one of the bill's sponsors. Under the plan, also sponsored by state Sen. Pierce Connair.

R-East Lyme, and state Rep. Robert Jahn, R-Cromwell, the state would assume ownership of the right of way.

# Only two drug defendants remain

NEW HAVEN - Four members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club and two associates have pleaded guilty to ving just two defen still facing charges in the "Operation Roughrider" probe They were among 37 people in Connecticut and 125 arrested nationwide in May in an FBI crackdown on alleged drug trafficking by the motorcyle gang.

The six were scheduled to go on trial next month. Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney H. James Pickerstein said Thursday he expects the cases of the remaining two defendants to be disposed within a couple of weeks. The government has so far convicted 33 of the 37 arrested in

# Connecticut. Charges against two others have been dismissed. Electric fences keep geese away

GREENWICH - Canada geese could be in for the shock of their lives this summer when they stop for some sun on a local beach, if Francis Keegan has his way.

Keegan, the town's park and recreation director, says he plans to install electric fences along the water's edge to keep the birds off Byram Beach.

"People get the mistaken impression we're going to fry them." Keegan said Thursday. "We just want to give them a little jolt." Because people feed them, gaggles of the geese no longer migrate south and instead have settled year-round in town, as they have elsewhere along the eastern seaboard and in the midwest. Keegan said.

Keegan said the geese are welcome elsewhere in town, and they pose no problem during the winter. But he said he can't have them fouling the beach where children play and adults sunbathe

# DOT supervisors face discipline

WETHERSFIELD - Two maintenance supervisors face displinary action after testimony at a transportation department hearing that they took long, unreported lunches during the past two months at the home of a former department supervisor The fact-finding hearing was held Thursday after it was reported that John Groman, a bridge maintenance supervisor from Wethersfield and Louis C. Gagne Jr., a highway maintenance supervisor from Ashford, spent unauthorized time during working hours in a garage owned by Glenn C. Bahler of

Donald G. Leavitt, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Highways at the state Department of Transportation, said both employees declined to testify at the hearing on advice from their

# Tenants are caught in the middle

BLOOMFIELD - The chairman of the town's Fair Rent Commission has been evicted from the federal government's subsidized housing program — and 19 federally subsidized tenants are worried that they'll be evicted, too. State and federal housing authorities say that Jan Winkler, the ord, broke his contract with the U.S. Department of Housing

and Urban Development by asking the tenants to pay the difference between the program's rent stipend and what their apartments ordinarily rented for. Winkler has been suspended from operating Section 8 housing

for one year. His tenants are faced with paying more rent, or with moving, by May 1.

# Workplace smoking law 'useless'

Some workers are pleased, but smokers are fuming

### By Barbara Yulli The Associated Press

HARTFORD - For teary eved coughing, non-smokers, restrictions on workplace smoking are a breath of fresh air, but some cigarette-smoking co-workers are

A state law passed in 1983 requires public and private Connecticut employers with 50 or more employees to have a written policy on workplace smoking, but there are no rules on what the policy must stipulate.

According to Janet St. Clair, a health program associate who deals with smoking issues for the state Department of Health Services, the law "has no protection for smokers or non-smokers. An employer could ban it entirely or have t throughout the workplace

"It's really a useless law," said Kathy Burness, an official with the Connecticut Lung Association. "We'd like to see at least that employees have separate smoking

'Here's an issue you ought to deal with.' - not impose what they thuysen, a spokesman weer the Department of Administrative The state Labor and Public

Employees Committee will present a bill requiring all employers with more than 20 employees to establish separate work areas for smokers and non-smokers. The hill comes up for a hearing March 6. According to Burness, secondhand smoke affects non-smokers. "It has been demonstrated that

airways functions in the lungs." she said. "In addition, there's the fact that it causes general respiratory irritation and allergic reactions in many people.

costs, even painting walls (that smoke) or burning holes in the carpet. She said the lung association believes smokers cost their bosses

\$4,789 more than non-smoking

in terms of sick leave and other

workers per year. At Phelps-Dodge Copper Pro-ducts Inc. in Norwich, smoking is prohibited in production areas for safety reasons, but there are no regulations about smoking in offices and other locations in the plant Dow Chemical Co. in Ledyard

has no policy, said Gary Kesler.

employee relations manager.

pany's plan is among the best in The company also offers four different programs to help workers kick the habit. Spokesman Robert Rulevich said 38 percent of the company's 2,200 state employees smoke. But some of the smokers have complained about the new policy that went into effec-

Smoking is restricted completely

At Connecticut Mutual's two

is allowed, except in designated

buildings in Hartford, no smoking

smoking areas and some res

trooms. Burness hailed the com-

in chemical production areas

in January. "Comments range from 'I don't like a company telling me what to

# Plan to name flagship irks Stonington

STONINGTON (AP) — A proposal to designate a replica of the ship that fired on this community during'the Revolutionary War as Connecticut's "flagship" has upset some residents who wonder what state legislators are trying to

"What kind of nuts are they? asked Clarence H. Maxson, warden of Stonington Borough. "I'm going to write a letter to the governor of the state of Connectiut and I'm just going to point out

this is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of," said Robert J. Ramsbotham president of Stonington's Historical Society. They were referring to a prop-

according to Rep. Mae Schmidle, R-Newtown and cochairman of the Government Adninistration and Elections Mystic Seaport director J. Revell Carr said the proposal would be similar to "taking Benedict Arnold and making him the state

the state's official flagship. The

bill will be discussed during a

public hearing Monday in Hart

patriot. This is certainly udicrous Local historian Norman F Boas of Tipping Rock Road, who has written a book in which the Rose's attack is detailed said he was angered when he heard of the bill.

but has no flagship, she noted. Mrs. Schmidle langhed when informed that original Rose had fired on Stonington two hundred years ago, saying the bill could Bridgeport and Stonington. Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R-

state ship with some dignity."

But Schmidle predicted Thurs-

day that the bill will come "sailing

be approved by the General

Assembly. Connecticut already

has a state ship - the Nautilus -

out of committee" and will likely

time " Schoolcraft said. "I am totally opposed to it. All this is is becomes a tourist attraction." The original HMS Rose was a Britiish frigate that anchored in Stonington Harbor on Aug. 30, 1775 and fired broadsides at the borough off and on from morning until dusk

At issue were cattle that had been brought from Block Island to provoke "a little civil war between the shores of Quanaduck Cove for safe-keeping from the British. The Rose's captain said he was out to Groton, is among those opposed to "sink, burn, and destroy all rebels the bill and is urging others to by sea and land" - and scoff up attend Monday's hearing to kill the livestock and other provisions for the British army blockaded a

# Lawsuit challenges urban aid cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four Democratic congressmen have gone to court to stop President Reagan from withholding \$8 billion in federal aid to cities, terming it an illegal effort to roll back spending decisions already made by Congress.

The congressmen, joined by Seattle and numerous urban groups, filed suit Thursday in the 1.S. District Court for the District of Columbia seeking an injunction against Reagan's deferral of money for housing, revenue-sharing,

urban development and programs

in government." Morrison told The City of New Haven filed a separate but similar action in the same court. Among other problems caused by the deferral, the city said it already had committee revenue-sharing funds for fire and

cant issue for the balance of power

bills are signed into law, not Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn. who represents New Haven, said after. Reagan's plan would effectively The congressmen emphasized that since the deferrals affect 1986 wipe out appropriations already funding. Reagan's cutbacks alsed by Congress and signed int ready were being felt in cities law by Reagan himself. "The case raises a very signifiacross the country For example, Rep.

would lose 12,000 shelter bed night reporters. "The president would, in effect, have a line-item veto and for the elderly poor. Rep. Charles the right to overturn the actions of Schumer, D.N.Y., said construc Congress Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. added, "The time to debate expention projects funded by federal Lirban Development Action Grants in his New York City district had ditures is before appropriations

> Reagan announced the deferrals Feb. 5 when he introduced his 1987. Altogether, he said he would defer - or delay - the expenditure of \$22.8 billion in 1986 nonies, including the \$8 billion at Michael issue in the lawsuit

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federal program aimed a The Conservation Reserve Pro-

with the U.S Department of 'It's really something whose time has come to help balance the problems of overproduction and stop soil erosion," said Zaik, who is based in Storrs. Nationally, the program can emove up to 45 million acres of highly erodible or erosion-prone and from farm production, he said Thursday, A 10-day sign-up period

s being planned for early March "Placing all the eligible land in Connecticut in the Conservation Reserve Program could reduce the amount of soil erosion by over

ing water bodies." he said

paying more than what they will

"We have worked up some methods for going through a budget to find out what land is actually worth," he said. If a farmer's conversion bid is fourth of the soil that erodes ends approved, he would either get up in streams, ponds, lakes, rivers, money or certificates which have a

# Weekend Plus Magazine









Lower oil prices cut revenues been expecting a 7 percent Balda said the 1 percent differ ence should not pose a major could change if sales tax revenues

> continue to grow at a lower-than-He said officials also were watching corporation tax collections carefully because of uncertainty over how a change made last year in the tax law would affect

Balda said the state also i

for lotteries. If it can happen it will

Under the Super Lotto plan, a top prize of \$1 million would actually

cost the state at least \$2 million

In addition to the possibility of

massive losses to the state. Lewis

said the Super Lotto game could

damage the state's Lotto and

Lewis said there would

that offering a lump-sum prize

could denegrate the existing sys-

tem where to prizes are paid out

approval of the bill, dismissing

Lewis's warnings of the possible

typical bureaucrat's reaction.

said are very successful now.

the prize Lewis said.

over 20 years.

concerned that corporations may be paying their estimated taxes for this year based on actual taxes owed for 1984, which was a banner year for corporate profits Profits are not expected to run as high this year and companies paying toward their taxes for this year based on 1984 may in fact be

### public service company taxes. year earlier, while the state had State farmers can swap land

STORRS (UPI) - About 48,000 acres of Connecticut farmland can be converted from crop production fields of grass and trees through reducing overproduction and soil

deral Farm Bill, has the potential for removing up to 12 percent of Connecticut's farmland from pro-360,000 tons annually." said Philip fuction for a decade or more, said H. Christiansen, another federal Francis L. Zaik a conservationist soil conservationist. "We estimate that about one-

Zaik said farmers' bids should be their land for grass and trees, and how much money would be saved by halting crop planting, which includes estimating savings in use of equipment and labor.

or other waters as sediment. The value for purchasing a commodity program has the potential for such as feed, he said

"Freedom of information is not a plaything for journalists," a legislative committee was told this week. "It's the very essence of what makes our society and government so different from many others around the world."

With that statement to the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee on Tuesday. Channel 3 newscaster Pat Sheehan sought to rebut some of the many misconceptions held by officials and the public alike about Connecticut's Freedom of Information

Too often, FOI regulations are perceived as just another tool ripe for abuse by arrogant reporters who want to air dirty laundry that would be better left under wraps. Although that may be arguable in the barest minority of cases, the points made by Sheehan and others who addressed the committee deserve attention from everyone who favors open

As Charles Mokriski, legal counsel to the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association, so aptly put it, the FOI law "exists for the public" something reflected in the fact that ordinary citizens file more complaints under the law than newspapers, magazines and television stations combined.

The committee's examination of the law came about as the result of a 1984 Superior Court decision that basically gutted the powers of the state Freedom of Information Commission. After hearing a case that involved the North

Haven Zoning Board of Appeals. Judge Samuel S. Freedman held that attorney-client privilege gave sanction to secret deliberations in meetings closed to both the public and the press. He also held that because the FOI Commission had failed to adhere to its deadlines, its decision in the case could be considered void

That ruling, which set a dangerous precedent. was upheld this month by the Connecticut

Supreme Court. After listening to the witnesses Tuesday, the GAE Committee wisely voted to support two bills that would basically reverse the Freedman decision and restore the FOI Commission's ability to function. The first would keep government bodies from abusing the attorney-client privilege, while the second would clarify the advisory nature of the FOI deadlines under state law. The battle, however, is far from over.

The attorney-client bill must now pass through the Judiciary Committee, which is dominated by lawyers who aren't likely to support the revisions That's why it is essential that residents of the state at large show their support for the change and bring it to the floor of the General Assembly. There is no question that the attorney-client

privilege guaranteed under our legal system must be protected at all costs. But at the same time, the section of the FOI law that says ordinary citizens can be kicked out of the room during a "legal" discussion has often been abused by public officials seeking to hide their comments and actions, and will be again unless its intent is made

As for the deadlines, the Legislature has several choices. It can approve the GAE bill and make them advisory, it can increase the FOI Commission staff so they can be met, or it can leave the Freedman doctrine alive, sealing forever the impotence of overseers of the law and keeping knowledge that

elongs in the public domain in hiding. Clearly, the first option is the best. Combined with the proposed restrictions on the use of the attorney-client privilege to close meetings that should be open, it would help protect the public's right to know what its government is doing.

# Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters

There is a certain sublime fatuity in surveying

those little guys have out there, yes, indeedee. For

president did the other day, and then observing

that it showed what a strong two party system

the wreck of the Philippine elections, as the

American foreign policy.

ineffectual was the message, as the

administration got ready to bail out of its

telephone number (for verification).

From: Mr. Ronald Reagan 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D.C.

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Jack

Anderson

Big names

kick in for

Laxalt lawsuit

WASHINGTON - Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is

financing a libel suit against the Sacramento Bee

contributors, ranging from a cosmetics queen and

a former secretary of state to Barbara Walters'

In response to a fund-raising appeal by Sen.

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., last year, 94 donors

cicked in a total of \$263,300 to Laxalt's "Legal

Expense Trust Fund." By law, the maximum

Laxalt, who is President Reagan's closest friend

on Capitol Hill, sued the Bee for \$250 million after

it ran a story in 1983 charging that "substantial

ums of money were illegally skimmed" from a

elected to the Senate in 1974. The story, by Pulitzer

unidentified Internal Revenue Service sources by

saying they "did not know whether Laxalt himself

IN SETTING UP his legal expense fund, Laxalt

stablishment of such a fund "to defray the cost of

penefited from a favorable interpretation of a

Senate Ethics Committee regulation. It allows

legal proceedings of any nature ... provided that

The skimming allegation reported by the Bee

Ethics Committee thought it significant that the

office. The committee also reasoned that the story

occurred before Laxalt was a senator, but the

newspaper story was published after he took

wouldn't have been printed if he hadn't been a

Laxalt's daughter Michelle sent out a fund-

raising letter over Goldwater's signature early

last year to "about 100 very close friends" of her

father, she told our associate Tony Capaccio. She

stressed that despite her father's prior positions

as head of the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign

FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION records

Ex-Secretary of State Alexander Haig, \$1,000

for the 1983-84 campaign period show the following

• Estee Lauder, the cosmetics tycoon, \$500.

(his only political contribution in 1983-84).

Telepictures and fiance of ABC News star

\$5,000 donor. Las Vegas developer Irwin A.

Mery Adelson, chairman of LORIMAR

Barbara Walters, \$5,000. (Adelson and another

Molinsky have good reason to appreciate the cost

of bringing a libel action. As developers of Rancho

la Costa Country Club, they and co-owner Morris

Southern California resort and organized crime.)

in the Bee article as "a freewheeling Chicago

associate." Laxalt has said Coleman introduced

Officers of the Valley Bank in Las Vegas,

Dallas developer Trammel Crow, \$5,000

\$15,000. (The bank provided some early financing

Beer baron Joseph Coors and his wife, \$5,000.

· Roy M. Cohn, New York attorney and former

chief counsel to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

· George Klein of Park Tower Realty, New

· Investment banker Ivan F. Boesky and his

· Textile manufacturer Roger S. Milliken of

• Houston oilman Robert Mosbacher, \$1,000

Footnote: For several of the donors, the money

Pakistani dictator Mohammed Zia ul-Haq is

deleting all references to interest as such, have

bankers are being cautious until they see how the

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devised other ways to make a profit. Foreign

· New York real estate man Lewis Rudin,

Real estate magnate and New Jersey

financier (who) had been identified as a mob

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for Laxalt's casino.)

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DOUGLAS A. BEVINS .

JEANNE G. FROMERTH

wife. \$5,000

Delbert W. Coleman, \$5,000. He was described

"Mo" Dalitz spent 10 years and thousands of

dollars in a suit against Penthouse magazine.

which had alledged links between their posh

and general chairman of the Republican Party.

organization's mailing lists.

donors to Laxalt's libel lawsuit fund:

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such proceedings relate to or arise by virtue of the

Carson City casino Laxalt owned before he was

Prize-winning reporter Denny Walsh, quoted

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(PLEASE CHECK ONE.)

# **Open Forum**

# Light won't be lit if NU wins way

Several years ago Debbie Boone had a popular record entitled "You Light Up My Life." I hope she had a different source of energy than Northeast Utilitiess in as much as that kind of energy demand certainly would have been very expensive. We, the residents of Connecti-

cut, soon may not be able to afford lighting up our lives. NU's latest rate request may make lights a luxury and darkness a necessity. But it comes as no surprise. We have been hearing for several months now that comething was up and it has to do with how NU was going to pay for Millstone III nuclear power plant. As a matter of fact, NU's TV campaign has been almost as good as one could ask. I'm sure many people now believe tha without nuclear power the Arab oil magnates would rule the world by next summer. Reruns

of gas lines and recountings of oil

shortage, I'm sure, sent many to their check books adding money o their CL&P bills to help ward off pending doom. The bottom line is, don't I as a consumer have the right to decide something that obviously affects my life and pocket brook so dramatically? NU doesn't think so. I never received one phone call asking what I thought about illstone III. I've searched the dozens of pamphlets included in my monthly bill for one soliciting my opinion I must have missed it. Nevertheless, we now have a power plant that took four times as long to build and cost millions more than originally planned and NU expects us to pay. should have, at the very least

been offered a reviewing seat to watch construction so I could feel much better about the prospect of my hard-earned money goir in increasing numbers to CL&P Maybe we have here an important precedent. I've read where my favorite movie must be signed with name, address and daytime theater, restaurant and vacation

spots (even though they haven't

Habib can't do worse than he has before

asked me) are all renovating and adding on to better serve me. I suppose if construction takes longer than anticipated and costs run out of sight. I can expect to pay a tremendous amount more o see a movie, eat dinner, or take a vacation. Wait a minute No I don't, I can take my wife to dinner somewhere else or see a movie down the street or go to nother vacation spot. I think I've hit on something here. Let

me get my yellow pages out

Let's see, what's the number for

electric company; it

Editor's note: DiRosa is a nember of the Manchester Board of Directors. Mullen's the one

in 2nd District

must be here somewhere.

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article entitled "Republicans Clash Over 2nd District Hopefuls" in Tuesday's Herald. In fact, the opposite is true and the obvious

If Mr. Pabilionia truly cares about the Second District, its people, its problems and its trucking off to Manila, sticking his nose into a foreign election' We already have an avowed foreign policy expert in place The 2nd District needs a local

gutsy guy who will fight for the best interests of the district and its citizens, and who will remember where he came from when he reaches the hallowed halls of Congress. Bud Mullen is that guy. He has

Michael F. Cleary

Editor's note: Cleary is a member of the Coventry Town

# Gifted programs serve kids well

I would like to clarify com-

To the Editor:

ments attributed to me by the Herald on Thursday, Feb. 13, in a story about the in-service program on gifted children. The comment about too much busy work and lowered motivation referred to isolated examples of children identified as gifted" by the school system Parents and teachers both recognize the need to balance the additional requirements of the gifted program with ongoing

In addition to the commen about busy work, I enumerated the many exciting, challenging, and creative learning experiences available to students in the Manchester gifted program and the expansion of those the fund-raisers did not seek access to either opportunities to more students at more grade levels this year.

they are trying to work out this

I also praised the efforts being made by teachers at Nathan Hale School. which my children attend, to enliven and enrich the prescribed curriculum. These pportunities include classroom debates, video-taping of studentproduced plays and simulated news broadcasts, creative writing experiences, and hands-on math. These experiences have eightened my children's interest in learning.

As a former teacher I am sensitive both to the possibilities and the challenges of classroom teaching. As a parent I heartily support all the attempts being made by classroom teachers teachers of gifted children, administrators, and parents to foster in our schools not only learning of "basics", but a love of learning.

Assuredly, this heritage is one we must all pass on together.

# **U.S./World In Brief**

Flu epidemic spreads to all states

ATLANTA - Federal health officials say the worst flu pidemic since 1981 has now spread to all 50 states and claimed

aso lives last week. The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that flu and pneumonia deaths in 121 major U.S. cities for the week ending Feb. 15 represented the seventh straight week of increased mortality from those two respiratory allments. "All states have now either identified flu viruses or are currently reporting outbreaks of influenza-like illness," said Dr.

Karl Kappus of the CDC's influenza surveillance branch. The CDC's network of family doctors who keep tabs on the flu reported a nationwide average of 11.5 cases for the week ending Feb. 5, compared with 10.8 cases the preceding week. Before the Nu outbreaks started in early January, the physicians were seeing an average of three to four cases of flu per week, Kappus

### AIDS victim ready for school

KOKOMO, Ind. - A teenage AIDS victim says he is eager to return to school today despite the protests of parents and fearful classmates who "might say 'hi" - but nothing else - to the

"I'm looking forward to getting back," said Ryan White, 14. who was to attend Western Middle School today for the first time since he was barred from the classroom last July Parents have organized and taken legal action to block Ryan's presence at school, but the boy was readmitted last week with reassurances from state health officials that there is no risk to students' health.

# 'Loonytunes' block airline contract

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines and its 4,500-member pilots union have resumed contract negotiations that chairman Frank Borman charged are being obstructed by a few "loonytunes in sitions of responsibility.

The pilots, meanwhile, plan today to announce the outcome of a recent vote to strike, which could come as early as midnight Tuesday if no agreement is reached with the financially troubled

"There are some zealots out there that don't seem to either be capable of understanding or don't want to understand what a marketplace is all about," Borman said in a televised interview Thursday night Borman said he has "manifest" admiration for most pilots who

# two or three loonytunes in positions of responsibility." Shipping can taint baby food

fly for the nation's third largest carrier, but added, "they have

ATLANTA - The Food and Drug Administration said Gerber processing plants did not cause the glass contamination reported by consumers and a Maryland woman reported buying a tainted bottle of Beechnut baby food.

Maryland Health Department spokeswoman Lynn Doyle said Libertytown woman reported Thursday night she had bought what may be a contaminated bottle of Beechnut baby fruit juice. Doyle said the woman saw a discolored bubble in the fruit , inspected the bottle carefully and found the seal had been broken. Doyle said the product would be examined today. The FDA, meanwhile, indicated that consumer complaints about glass in Gerber baby foods in New York, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Michigan may be the result of breakage in shipping cases.

# Iran says Iraq shot down plane

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iran accused Iraq of shooting down an Iranian airliner, killing at least 40 people — including eight members of Parliament and a top aide to the Ayatollah Ruhollah

Iraq denied it downed any Iranian civilian planes. But Paris-based Iranian exile group Mojahedin Khalq — which has sources among Iranian military officers — described the downed plane as a military transport and said it took off from the Doshar

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, said twin-engine turboprop plane on a flight from Tehran to Ahwaz, a town near the Iraqi border, was attacked and shot down by Iraqi jets Thursday.

# Blacks can own businesses

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government ended 35 years of exclusive white control of downtown businesses. ordering central business districts in Johannesburg and Durbar opened to merchants of all races. But President Pieter Botha failed to show up at a meeting with

Bishop Desmond Tutu and other clergymen who sought to discuss recent racial violence with him. Parliament acted Thursday to pave the way for blacks and other non-whites to own downtown businesses and to shop in

Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional development, said a law opening the central business districts of Johannesburg and Durban would be published in the official Government Gazette

### Israelis press search mission BEIRUT, Lebanon - Advancing Israeli armored troops and

helicopter gunships poured rocket and shell fire on a southern Lebanese village to counter the stiffest resistance yet to their search mission for two captured comrades. At least one Israeli soldier and eight guerrillas were killed Thursday as Israel pressed the search for a fourth day despite Moslem fundamentalist claims they already "executed" one of the captives.

Ten rockets, apparently fired from southern Lebanon, fell on Israel's Galilee region today, Israeli military sources in northern Israel said. They said the Soviet-made katyusha rockets caused no damage but sent settlers into shelters for at least part of the

### Bill sets asbestos-removal rules WASHINGTON - Two Northeastern lawmakers, complaining

that existing rules are too vague, proposed legislation Thursday to establish strict guidelines for identifying and removing cancer-causing asbestos from schools. "Local school officials do not know what types of hazards they are looking for," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., an author of the

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., another sponsor of the bill, said the measure would grant requests from school officials for the Environmental Protection Agency to issue detailed standards on how to identify hazardous asbestos and what steps should be

# Educators mixed on state ratings

taken to render it harmless.

WASHINGTON - Some educators are taking solace from the Reagan administration's latest state education rankings, but other superintendents say the exercise is meaningless. Michigan "has the right to be proud of" its record in posting the sixth biggest gain in American College Test scores from 1982 to 1985, said Douglas Roberts, the state's deputy superintendent of

Illinois' gain was the fourth highest, which Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders said "is, of, course, pleasing." But Sanders added, "I believe that the data presented in the chart paints an incomplete picture of education in this state and the

# Grenada welcomes 'hero' Reagan

President tells huge crowd he'll never regret invasion

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, greeted as a "national hero" in Grenada for liberating the Caribbean island from Marxist rule, says the administration does not plan a similar military venture

> n Nicaragua. The entire population of Grenada appeared to be on hand Thursday for Reagan's triumphal tour of the island nation, which was invaded by U.S. forces on Oct. 25,

The key event leading to the invasion, which left 70 people dead n addition to the U.S. casualties, was the execution of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by more radical rivals who seized control of the island

His formal address at Queen's Park drew a cheering crowd estimated at 35,000. around the city of St. George's read: "We love you. Mr. Presi-"Enjoy Your Stay." and

Reagan, obviously touched by the enthusiasm and warmth, told However, Reagan drew no parallel between Grenada and the the gathering: "I will never be situation in Nicaragua, despite his sorry that I made the decision to push for \$100 million in aid for the help you, and I'd do it again." Contra rebels fighting the Sandi who share a fundamental belief in When asked if he had given any

democracy." Reagan said "Our commitment to humane and repre thought to a military invasion Nicaragua. Reagan said, "No, l sentative government is stronger think that it is an entirely different than any tyrant's chains. situation. We never had plans for The crowd gave its loudest cheer when he said: "In free societies, Questions regarding Nicaragua people do not live in fear. They stemmed from a statement made never worry that criticizing the government will lead to a late y Assistant Secretary of State

Elliott Abrams aboard Air Force night knock on the door and arrest One en route to Grenada. "When people are free, their "There comes a point — and we reached it Grenada, and we reached it in Nicaragua - where protected by law and the goons are no amount of talking will change not running the jails, they are in the situation." Abrams told neighbors don't spy on neighbors; neighbors help neighbors. That's

Speaking of the Nicaraguan government, Abrams also said "It's crystal clear to us that the way to get them to negotiate is to joining Reagan on the podium force them to negotiate."

cating the new Point Salines International Airport, which was started by Cuban workers and completed by the United States at a

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He then went to St. George's School of Medicine, where he placed a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the base of a 6-foot ment inscribed with the names of the 19 Americans who their lives during the invasion.

Afterwards he went to the esidence of Governor General Sir Paul Scoon for an hourlong confer ence with the leaders of nine English-speaking Caribbean nations and later said "these islands are preserving democracy very example for all the world."

Reagan sketched plans to en hance the benefits of his 2-year-old through an expansion of trade and U.S. assistance, even though the overall aid program in the region

# Feds lose top dope witness in shooting

Seal's testimony had already Jan. 24 in which he had to spend his

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) -Federal agents scoured the country today for a fourth man wanted in the contract killing of the most important drug witness the government has ever had.

Three men were arrested at three different points Thursday less than 24 hours after Barry Seal was cut down in a parking lot with Ingram Mac-10 submachine guns. the stubby "Miami Choppers" so popular in the drug trade Federal authorities indicated

that Seal. 45. virtually committed suicide by stubbornly refusing efforts to enroll him in the government's Witness Protection Program or to give him round-the-Seal, a former Green Beret, pilo and gunrunner who boasted he

once made \$2 million on a cocaine deal without ever leaving house, appeared indifferent to his danger. He told a reporter for the contract If it comes, it the star witness in the Florida trial dition in Spain, Ochoa, of Colombia, was allegedly a ringleader of a vast cocaine smuggling gang with ties both to Nicaraguan rebels and officials of the Nicaraguan Federal Attorney Stanford Bard-

resulted in several convictions in

drug cases and he was to have been

Seal, said assassins had appar ently been watching him for days, mapping his movements. government after being convicted on drug charges in Miami, and

y some goon squad.

the way God meant it to be.'

Prime Minister Herbert Blaize.

according to one federal official charges, but began serving a

The director of the house said this was the first week Seal had arrived without friends around him. A 10-year-old girl sitting on the steps of her house trailer next to halfway house said when Seal

nights at a Salvation Army half-

well. who went to high school with Seal agree to testify for the

After his return to Baton Rouge, Seal was convicted on money laundering and drug charges Under his government agreemen he could not be jailed on the drug

Cadillac at dusk Wednesday, two men got out of a gray Buick, walked over and fired brief bursts from their guns through the passenger window. Seal was struck in the face and chest by a

least half a dozen .45-caliber Bardwell said the men who had carried out the killing so smoothly came the most important witthen botched their getaway. They ness in drug enforcement history fled the parking lot in their Buick,

driving to a parking lot a few blocks away where two mer awaited them in a red Cadillac. Agents believed the hit men had Bardwell said, and "had they stuck to the original plan we would not



BARRY SEAL

# Fuel leak possibility in shuttle disaster

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - NASA propulsion experts, attempting to explain extraordinarily low temperature readings on Challenger's suspect rocket booster, are trying to determine if a small external fuel tank may have triggered last month's disaster. If a leak in the tank allowed super-cold hydrogen to escape and

hit the shuttle's nearby right rocket booster, it could have created temperatures low enough to affect the performance of the large O-ring seals that join sections of the booster, according to The tank sits just two feet from

the solid-fuel rocket boosters. Harold Hallisey, deputy manager of the rocket propellant tank project at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said Thursday the ossibility of a leak in the tank which caries 500,000 gallons of being looked at."

James W. Thomas Jr., who heads the solid rocket motor team at the National Aeronalities and Space Administration, 'suggete that only a leak of hydrogen coulof 7 and 9 degrees Fahrenheit on the surface of the booster. NASA officals acknowledge such

Fla., on Jan. 28, but they bave said the readings might have been fals because the hand-held, infrare measuring device has an erro margin of as much as 10 degrees

readings were recorded several caused the synthetic rubber O-ring hours before the Challenger wa aunched from Cape Canaveral Nevertheless, even a 19 degree reading should have raised con-

cerns, officials said, but the reading never was forwarded up the chain of command to those wh made the launch decision. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch, killing the shuttle's seven member crew.
It had been thought that a leak in

the external fuel tank would be detected by sensors that gauge pressure levels inside the tank, but lallisey said he didn't know how

ensitive those instruments were. Another engineer, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said a very small leak could escape detection, and yet be large enough to impinge low temperatures on he side of the solid rocket booster. Thomas said in an interview that the right booster could have

seals to shrink and fail under the internal pressures of the launch. "We had no reason to believe that we had a cold temperature of 38 degrees at the time of the launch, Thomas said. He added designed to work properly between the temperatures of 31 and 99

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reasons best known to the God of Politics and **Von Hoffman** Other Blunders, the Philippines has been chosen to showcase the haphazardous, lurching, spur-ofthe-moment, spastic movements which pass for A month ago the White House was making noises which sounded very much like the United government was burbling about sending more aid States was dumping President-Dictator Ferdinand Marcos, Too sick, too corrupt, too

partnerhip with the gruff voiced little toughie in the Malacanan Palace. To grease the skids and send Marcos to end his life in a luxurious Manhattan condo, President Reagan appointed a team of American observers to go watch the Philippine elections. It was as dangerous an idea as it was a stupid one unless the White House could be certain it would bring Corrie Aguino and her party to power. ONLY AQUINO and her hottest supporters

could welcome a delegation of foreigners to come

live in and then to loudly pronounce on its honesty.

Imagine the reaction here if a bunch of high born

to look over an election in a country they didn't

Brits were to arrive in New Jersey or Chicago or Louisiana to make sure the voters there got a fair While Sen. Richard Lugar and the other American proconsuls were winging off to the far

end of the Pacific, back home in Washington the



to those little brown-skinned fellows out there if they would oblige by conducting their election roughly along the lines laid out by the League of Women Voters in Akron. Ohio. On the television news interview shows, the

Sen. Lugar displayed himself on American TV streets of Manila and then in the mushmouthed the world that Marcos was trying to steal the

correspondents, holding a wet finger to the wind yanked Marcos up in front of their electronic ribunals and asked him questions they wouldn't dare put to the head of a foreign power in good odor with the White House.

EVERYTHING SEEMED in readiness for the little guy's departure. As the election proceeded, warding off a heart attack by jogging through the language of the middle of the road politician told election. Apparently Sen. Lugar and the other 18 bigwigs on the American team were to pull off a sort of public relations coup d'etat which would pressure Marcos to give up cheating and lose the election in a dignified American manner. Instead the old boy kept on stealing.

Nicholas the elections.

he has enough kick left in him to hold on at least they gave to Laxalt represented only a modest part of their 1983-84 contributions to various for a while. As the White House got it through its noggin that they'd been a trifle precious with their political causes. presumptions about the Philippines' immediate Very Interest-Ing future, the president started backing away from all the talk about fraud mayhem and murder in slowly pushing his country into an Islamic stronghold. As part of this policy, banks are forced to eliminate interest charges, in keeping with Moslem law against usury. But intelligence sources say the wily bankers, while scrupulo

With this last switch everybody in the Philippines will have written us off as a bunch of

envoy gimmick. He's sent Philip Habib out to Manila to talk to all factions. This is the same State Department character whom the president sent to work out peace between all factions in Lebanon. By the time he'd completed his mission the Israelis had invaded the place and the country was on the royal road to annihilation. If at first you don't succeed ...

Spartanburg, S.C., \$5,000. president or whoever among his advisors will eventually get blamed for this mess that Marcos is not about to let himself get packed into an Air Force transport to be flown off in ignominy a la Baby Doc. Marcos didn't inherit his job from his Generals owner Donald Trump, \$1,000 old man as Baby Doc did; he stole it himself and

BY THE TIME Lugar got back to Washington and led his ducklings off the plane they'd gotten the signal and begun to gush about the democratic miracle which brought so many of our little brown-skinned Filipino brothers and sisters out to cast their ballots. That their ballots didn't get counted is of little consequence. They voted and they have a two party system. That's enough for now; we'll get to majority rule later.

contemptible, vacillating opportunists. But, hark! All is not lost. The president has fallen back on the special

# House unit rejects aid for Manila

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional support is rapidly mounting to cut off all U.S. aid to the embattled regime of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in spite of the administration's re peated urgings to proceed with

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee — including bitter critics of Marcos and veteran efenders of U.S. interests in the Philippines — voted unanimously Thursday to deny military and to charges that Marcos rigged the

Paul Wolfowitz, the State Department's senior official who Richard Armitage, an assistant secretary of defense, told the the administration must act cautiously on the issue - but in unity "We want to act in a way that

moves things forward, not in a way that leads to violence and chaos,' Wolfowitz said. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. said the United States "is being played for a sucker" by Marcos because he is not enacting politi-

orms but continues to accept some

\$230 million in aid each year. 'If ever there were an issue on which the United States should speak with one voice, it is the hilippines," Solarz said, "If ever there was a time, however, for the action in defense of its interests it is now. The train is leaving the

"We have got to make sure the train is on the right track Armitage said. "We have got to be sure we are in the locomotive." The White House has urged Congress to hold off any action until special envoy Philip Habib conditions in the troubled nation Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., a strong defender of U.S. interests in the Philippines, pressed for pas-

We can't condone what happened in the Philippines," Solomon said. "There is no way we in America can promote and believe in democracy and condone this

The bill provides that U.S. aid to the Philippines government may resume when Reagan reports to Congress "that a legitimate government has been established in the support of the people" and that Congress passes a resolution agreeing with the finding.

Under the bill, the current \$54.7 million in m lizary aid would be put in escrow. Economic and humanitarian aid - now set at \$181.2 million - would be channeled through private voluntary organizations and the Roman Catholic

Solarz said the subcommittee vote "sends a signal to the ruling United States will withdraw its support from a government that

WATERBURY (UPI) - A tele-

vision station will continue to air

prime-time films with brief nudity

and strong language despite com-plaints from a handful of viewers.

says the station's program

"People are going to be com-

plaining about something no mat-ter what you run on the station,"

said Melanie Gerig, program director of WTXX-TV in

About 20 viewers called the

station to comment on the airing

Wednesday night of the film "Slap

Shot" starring Paul Newman.

The movie focuses on the ex-

ploits of a fictional minor league

hockey team and contains brief

scenes of a bare-breasted woman

Gerig said Thursday.

buttocks. Gerig said.

Waterbury

# Personnel in the Philippines

Total number, as of March 31, 1985, was 14,534, with an estimated 5,000 at Subic Bay Naval Base and 8,700 at Clark Air Force Base.



The controversy surrounding the presidential election in the Philippines has focused renewed attention on the U.S. military bases there. Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base are regarded as key components in U.S. strategic planning in the area.

# Marcos condemns U.S. interference

toward a cutoff in U.S. aid to the Philippines with a unanimous vote Thursday approving such a move. The Senate approved a resolution by an 85-9 vote Wednesday.

During his 35-minute private portedly asked Aguino about the direction of her non-violent campaign to oust Marcos. Aquino spokesman Rene Saguisag said the opposition leader merely smiled nd replied, "Wait and see. That is best. Let events speak for

Habib met separately with Aquino and Marcos Monday, hearing contradictory accusations of lection irregularities

The envoy's visit was protested marched through Manila's "university belt" and held a two-hour heavily charged Habib's visit was a U S. ploy "to shore up its muchweakened puppet regime.

TV station won't censor film fare

officials said Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos had asked Marcos to freeze all promotions to key positions in the Armed Forces of the Philippines to "prevent further jockeying, maneuvering and positioning by some which is causing apprehensions."

Ramos, named by Marcos Sunday to replace Gen. Fabian Ver as still had not assumed leadership of the 250,000-member military which is fighting a growing communist-led insurgency. Moves thy Ver, who also heads

the National Intelligence and Security Authority, to appoint his men to key positions surfaced Monday when he fired Col. Reynaldo San Gabriel as armed forces Trade Ministry sources today said a senior negotiator with a rank

minister has resigned over the Jaime C. Gonzalez, 41, president of the government's Philippine International Trading Corp., is the first senior technocrat to resign

bany, Ga., Charlotte, N.C., and

The Waterbury station's policy

is not followed at the other stations.

which "are run pretty much

Newark, N.J., she said.

is." she said.

# Swensson voices support for revisions to FOI law

deliberations.

declined to comment on it.

when they are holding a meeting so

eliminate any of the 15 exceptions

to the open-meeting requirements

would eliminate claims of

attorney-client privilege as a rea-

What the bill would do, she said,

Republican state Rep. Elsie L Swensson of Manchester said today she supports a bill that that would prohibit public agencies from going behind closed doors to

talk with their attorneys.

But Swensson, who is vice chairwoman of the Legislature's ernment Administration and Elections Committee, in which the bill originated, said she will hold back full support for it until she sees the final draft. The bill must now go before the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee, where she said it should see many

At a public hearing on the bill by the GAE Committee Tuesday in Hartford, reporters and members of the Connecticut Freedom of support for it. Other groups.

out against it.
"The way it left our committee I of Appeals was not in violation of freedom-of-information laws when can support it," Swensson said it went into executive session to seek advice from its attorney. The bill outlines when state agencies can go into an executive

The state FOI Commission ap Supreme Court, which dismissed the case this month, ruling that the Rep. James R. McCavanagh, dispose of the case within the lawyer-dominated Judiciary Committee, said this morning that he Swensson said there would probably be many amendments to the According to state law, govern-

Legislature in the past. Last year the General Assembly voted that the public can attend. The against such legislation, Swensson meetings must be open, with 15 said, because not many people understood it. This year, she said explained a lot better and people will unerstand it." she said. "I

think the arguments on the floor

# Weicker and Dodd disagree on Trident competition plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., is premainject competition in the Trident submarine program, now the sole pany, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd

In a letter to Dodd, released Thursday, Weicker said he is acking the Navy, "so long as all the studies and analyses clearly indicate that competing Trident submarines is feasible and But Dodd, joined by Rep. Sam

dies should be done before Connecticut lawmakers climb on the Navy's bandwagon."We ought to know far more about it before we endorse it," Dodd said. Dodd said Weicker's letter was a response to letters the Democratic senator had written to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the defense appropriations sub-

committee, and Sen Sam Nunn, D-Ga., senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, Dodd said he expressed concern in those letters about the potential added costs from competition of the Weicker's comments carried added weight since he, as a

appropriations subcommittee was in the best position within the tion to block the Navy's plans. equivalent to that of deputy Tridents now are built exclu-Electric Boat Division, whose construction plant in Quonset, R.I.

overwhelming response," Gerig said of the 15 complaints about

and it was continuous all day long.

military programs will benefit our

about the Trident competition's impact on the nation's taxpayers "I am skeptical about injecting competition at this late date, either have to come up with a lot of money, which they would pass onto us, or the Navy would have to

That's an effort that would be directing, manipulating and fi-Connecticut to Virginia." Dodo Navy Secretary John Lehman and Rear Adm. Stuart Platt, the Navy's competition advocate.

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# Westown Pharmacy

The new policy is being tried on a that would be another story." she

by a company which also operates tion from viewers will be taken into

television stations in Miami. Al- account, Gerig said.

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of Bolton and Laurie A. Epps and

Mabel (Waldo) Whitney, 87, widow of Raymond F. Whitney. formerly of Knox Lane, Glastonoury, died Wednesday. She was a Manchester native.

She is survived by a daughter. Josephine Hoyte of Hartford The funeral will be Saturday at 1 ne, 450 New London Turnpike. Glastonbury. Private burial will be in the family plot in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester.

Edna Epps

Edna (Blakeslee) Epps, 67, wife of Glane R. Epps, of Newington, died Thursday at her home. She was the mother of Ellen Sebestyen

guidelines for the editing of primeime broadcasts. In addition to allowing more sexually-explicit scenes, the policy allows four-letter expletives in some dialogue, Gerig said.

callers who complained did not call

for a ban on the language and

10 p.m. as the first movie to come

The film was aired from 8 p.m. to

under a new station policy relaxing

when it was shown, she said.

continue Thursday night with a showing of "Animal House," was developed after station officials accidently left in some profanity in a prime-time movie, Gerig said. "We thought, 'Oh my God. we're

going to get some calls, and what we got was people calling and and hockey players exposing their the movies the way they are." Five callers approved of the Gerig said. The commercial station is owned station's new film policy and the 15

# **Obituaries**

**Mabel Whitney** 

David P. Epps, both of She also is survived by another daughter, Marybeth Gonzales o Fraser of West Haven; six grand sons and a granddaughter. She lived in the area all her life.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave Newington, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church, Newington, Burial will be Britain. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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# **SPORTS**

# MCC hoop gets record 21st victory

Tops previous mark set in 1979 with win over Becker Junior College

Herald Correspondent

Never during the throes of preseason preparation could the basketball cohorts at Manchester nunity College have envisifact that the Cougars totaled six wins in the past two years bears further testimony to the herculean effort turned in by the Cougars in ably. Thursday night was the

program's finest hour. The Cougars, in their final regular season game, defeated East Catholic High School to establish a single-season record

asketball have recorded 20 wins The last was the 1979 squad (20coached by Frank Kinel, now boys varsity basketball coach at Manchester High School). The Cougar finished with a superb 21-5 record and were ranked among the top teams in New England junior college basketball circles.
For those involved in the

for most wins with 21. Only two other teams in the history of MCC everything they have achieved." Co-coach Skip Olander Skip "We thought we needed 20 wins to Cougars notched win No. 20 MCC had not beaten Becker in five years until Thursday night

precedent-setting year, feelings o ryaded the scene. "I'm very happy, it was a great finish," said co-coach and MCC athletic director Pat Mistretta. "We went through a lot of kids (during the preseason) and the ones we chose

Bill Dumas marveled. "The last two years we won three games each season and were getting beat by 50-60 points every game. I never treamed of winning seven times as many (games) as last year. The game, itself, was anything but a cakewalk for the Cougars Leading the entire way, it wasn't until late in the game that Manchester finally pulled away. "We played well in spots," Mistretta said. "But the game was basically a positive one for us. Donald Cost's 14 first-half points (on 6-of-8 shooting) propelled the Cougars to a 10-point lead at the termission (40-30) against a scrappy Becker quintet. Tyrell Hartfield and Carbert Russell added 10 points apiece in the first 20 minutes to lead MCC on its way. tempt to put the game away early in the second half, couldn't manage to shake Becker until the waning minutes. It was a 10-ppoint game most of the second half with

season and wound up 6-15.

"It was a terrific turnaround.

MCC sports information director

"It was bard to pull away from them." Mistretta said. A three-point play by Russell with 6:49 remaining game the Cougars their largest lead up to point, 71-57. However, it wasn't until Russell received the

Becker gaining its slimmest deficit at seven points, 58-51, with 10:46

ball on a fast break, and respond slam-dunk with 5:35 which withe Cougars entourage could savor Hartfield, a graduate of Hall High in West Hartford, and Russell, a graduate of East Hartford paced the Cougars with 24 and 7 rebounds, respectively. Cost and Chris Galligan chipped in with

Manchester shot 39-for-69, 57 percent, from the floor and was a fine



Manchester Community College's Don- Catholic High School. Cost totaled 16 ald Cost (12) flies over a Becker defender and gets set to slam down a single-season record 21st win, 92-76, one-handed dunk during junior college over Becker. basketball action Thursday night at East

word of the New England NJCAA Tournament that will be held next weekend at Warwick, R.I. Tournament rankings and pairings will be announced Monday "We'll be

ready." Mistretta said, "We have to play darn good basketball but we feel we have as good a chance as anyone to win it. MCC (92) — Chris Galligan 5 4-4 14. Tyrell Harffield 11 2-2 24, Carbert Russell 11 1-2 23, Danald Cost 6 4-4 16.

points as the Cougars notched a

Mike Stowell 20-04, Stanley Bike 10-0 2, Anthony Martin 21-15, Larry Lopez 10-02, Josh Cortett 02-22, Tatals 39 14-15 92.

BECKER (76) — Kevin Hester 31-37.
Rich Harrington 7 3-4 17. P.J. Curron 7
2-3 16. Dana Gomer 11 2-4 24. Rich
Leavenworth 6 0-0 12. Mike Foley 0 0-0
0, Rick Recore 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 8-14 76.

College basketball roundup

led the way for the Cougars with 24 points.

MCC's Carbert Russell (21) gets tangled up with a

Becker player as the pair wrestles for the basketball

Thursday night. Russell, an East Hartford High graduate,

# Maryland upsets No. 1 club

By The Associated Press

After beating top-ranked North Carolina, Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell was in a reflective mood. The Terrapins, down 72-71 in overtime, used Len Bias' jump hook with 1:51 left and Keith Gatlin's four points in the final victory over the Tar Heels Thurs-

Now in his 17th year at Maryland. Driesell's teams have been invited to the NCAA playoffs or cluded the likes of Tom McMillen. Len Elmore, John Lucas, Buck Williams and Albert King. But Driesell's success against North Carolina and Coach Dean

Smith has been limited. 'Thirty-five points more and we'd be 20-19 against North Carol-Driesell pondered in the Maryland locker room after the victory. "That's since I've been

7-26 against Smith (prior to Thurs-day), while the remaining losses came while Driesell was at

"Not too many teams beat the No. 1 team on their home court," said Driesell. "As a matter of fact. we've beaten a lot of number one teams in the country, but I don't

No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas routed New Mexico State 92-75; No. 12 and No. 15 Indiana nipped Illinois With 2:58 left, Brad Daugherty

believe we've ever beaten one on with 50 seconds remaining. Kenny Elsewhere among Top 20 teams. No. 19 Michigan State upended

scored on a dunk and the Tar Heels held their biggest lead of the "We got behind ... and came back and went up." Driesell said. "The whole ball club played with

Bias, who finished with 35 points, Wolf had 15 and Smith 12.

He canned a perimeter jumper, then stole the inbounds pass and jammed it in to get Maryland within 68-63 with 2:45 left. Jeff Baxter added a layup and the

Jeff Lebo hit the first of a one-and-one opportunity, but Bias came back with another jumper one-and-one and Baxter hit a 22-footer from the right side to force overtime with the score tied

Joe Wolf scored all of North Carolina's points in overtime, and his layup on a pass from Steve Hale gave the Tar Heels their last lead at 72-71 with 2:14 left. North Carolina saw its slim lead in the ACC regular-season race

second-ranked Duke. Daugherty

led the way with 23 points, while

remaining. He scored the next layups — and the Spartans led 48-43 evaporate. The Tar Heels, 25-2 overall, fell to 9-2 in the ACC and dropped one-half game behind

raised its record to 15-11, 4-7 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. At Ann Arbor, junior guard Darryl Johnson scored 26 points to lead the Spartans in Big Ten raised Michigan State's record to 18-6 overall and 9-5 in the Big Ten. Michigan, which fell to 22-4 and 10-4, suffered its first home loss of won 24 straight at Crisler Arena Richard Rellford layup gave Michigan a 43-40 lead with 17:51

At Las Vegas, junior guard Freddie Banks scored 25 points. including five three-point goals, to pace the Runnin' Rebels. The triumph enabled the Rebels PCAA title. UNLV has a 14-1 conference record and a 26-3

Michigan State's Darryl Johnson (13) sneaks up from behind and knocks the basketball away from Michigan's Antoine Joubert during their Big Ten clash Thursday night in Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan State upset the Wolverines, 74-59.

# Word War II breaks out among Whalers, media

Neither combatants - the Hartford Whalers hockey club nor the Hartford area media - could claim total victory or admit to absolute defeat. The only real losers were the fans.

While the skaters floundered in last place, a front-office dictatorship and revolutionaries of print and electronics chucked verbal spears of influence at one another in several infamous battles. The public, especially the paying spectators suffered the biggest casualties - through wounds of

Whose side did you believe? Why were the Whalers so belligerent toward the press, and why were the newspaper, television and radio allies so critical of the

A cease-fire was maintained this year for more than half the season because the Whalers were winning. But the recent 0-9-1 winless streak has precipitat Word War II.



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

OBVIOUSLY. EXPLANATIONS HERE will be biased, but they bear examining. For starters, it might be best to put things in perspective. Few on either end have. From the average guy's standpoint, doesn't it seem rather absurd that so many grown men - journalists and team brass alike - can get so bent out of shape Sure, that's our job, all of us. The Whalers get paid

pretty lucky. We get in free. The fans pay. And that's why the fans deserve to know the truth. I can't speak for every scribe or broadcaster, but those I've become associated with take a responsible and sincere stance toward their positions. Inevitably,

> PRIVY TO DRESSING ROOM QUOTES and behind-the-scene notes, reporters act as conduits to the public. Besides being required to report, many are obliged to analyze. And though each critique is only

the human element sometimes results in grudges or

sensationalism for the sake of notoriety, but honesty

observation. We are a reality that the Whalers, and all professional sports organizations, simply have to accept. Praise comes to winners, and criticism to osers. And for the outrageous money they make, it

shouldn't be so hard to deal with

to provide entertainment in the rink, sportswriters get Without the media, pro sports would take a back paid to review it in ink. It's a living, but we're all seat to the real world. And without the fans, players would just be players, We're basically on your side, because we're you. Remember, virtually everyone in the field is a sports

fanatic, or was at one time

coach of the Whalers is incompetent, it's worth noting. NATURALLY, EMILE FRANCIS' regime will claim we're kicking the man when he's down. But go back to your scrapbooks and see if the Whalers success was ever once attributed to the coaching

So when the majority, for instance, says that the

genius of Jack Evans. Because the credibility of t press was at stake when the club was 26-20-1, the best treatment Evans received was mere silence.

astute fans, knew the score at the end of last season. As long as the coaching staff of Evans and assistan Claude Larose remained behind the bench, it would all

# SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

rinnipeg 18 36 6 42 216
Thursday's Results
New Jersey 4. Quebec 3 (OT)
NY Rangers 3. 51. Louis 2
Philadeiphio 5. Los Angeles 3
Toronta 7. Colgary 6
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
NY Islanders at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Defroit, 7:35 p.m.
Colgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at New Jersey
Washington at Philadeiphia
Boston at Edmonton, night
Hartfard at Montreal, night
Defroit at NY Islanders, night

AHL standings

Flyers 5. Kings 3

19:30.
Third period—6, Los Angeles, Potter-son 7 (Toylor, Erickson), pp. 15:19, 7; Los Angeles, McKenna 7 (Sykes), sh. 15:52, 8, Philodelphia, Howe 20 (Jensen), 19:31, Penaitles—Tuer, LA, 10:51; Ro. Sutter, Phi, 13:39; Williams, LA, 15:19, Shots on gool—Los Angeles 12-7-11—30, Philodelphia 16-8-18—42.
Pawer-play conversions—Los Angeles Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 6-2. Philodelphia 5-1. Goolles—Los Angeles, Melanson. Philodelphia, Jensen. A—17, 211.

Rangers 3, Blues 2

Referee-Mike Noeth

NY Rangers 100-3
First period—1, NY Rangers, Larouche 8 (Miller, Ridley), 1:23: 2, NY Rangers Brooke 22 (Larouche), sh. 11:00, 3, NY Rangers, Larouche 9 (Ruotsolainen, J. Patrick), pp. 19:38. Penatites—Beck, NYR. 4:37; Larouche, NYR. 8:55; Laidiaw, NYR. 9:36; Malaney, NYR, 11:36; Federka, SIL, 13:25; Meinvk, NYR, 13:25; Flockhart, SIL, 14:00; Ramage, SIL, 18:20; Gilmare, SIL, 19:27. Second period—4, S1, Louis, Flockhart 19 (Wickenhelser), sh. 19:06, Penatites—Ruotsolainen, NYR, 2:37; Patrick, NYR, 2:37; Hunter, SIL, 11:18; Sandstrom, NYR, 11:18; Bourgeols, SIL, 12:57; Bourgeols, SIL, 17:29.
Third period—5, S1, Louis, Norwood 2 (Gilmour), 16:07, Penatites—None. Shatsangoal—St. Louis 6 10-10—26. NY Rangers 11-19-7—37. Power-play conversions—St. Lauis 6-0. NY Rangers 5-1. Gaalles—St. Louis, Warnsley. NY Rangers Vanblesbrauck. A—17,421.

Maple Leafs 7. Flames 60T

Referee-Ron Wicks

Toronto 2311—7
Calgary
First period—1, Toronto, Volve 20
(Fergus, Terrion), 0:18, 2, Toronto, P.
Ihnacak 14 (Poddubny), 1:13, 3, Toronto, M.
Ihnacak 14 (Poddubny), 1:13, 3, Toronto, M.
Ihnacak 2 (Daoust, Salming), 8:17, 4,
Calgary, Borek 16 (Reinhart), 12:08, 5,
Calgary, Loob 18 (unassisted), 13:55,
Penoities—Reinhart, Cay, 2:53, Maxwell, Tor, 8:24; lafrate, Tor, 14:55,
Second period—6, Toronto, Valve 21
(Fergus, Terrion), 3:07, 7, Toronto,
Courinoil 17 (unassisted), sh, 9:00, 8,
Calgary, Sufer 11 (Patterson,
Sheehy), 11:19, 9, Calgary, Macoun, 9
(Loob, Bozek), 17:07, 10, Calgary,
Reinhart 6 (Mullen), 17:39, Penoities
— Johnson, Calgary, major (fighting),
4:51; Clark, Tor, major (fighting),
4:51; Clark, Tor, major (fighting),
4:51; Fergus, Tor, 7:07.
Third period—11, Calgary, Risebrough 12 (McDondid, Suter), 17:10, 12,
Toronto Fergus, 24 (Frycer, Valve),
18:56, Penoities—Clark, Tor, double
minor, 17:46, Overfilme—13, Toronto, Fergus
25 (Terrion), 1:41, Penoities—None.

Shots on goal—Toronto 12-10-9-2— 33. Calgary 10-16-60—32

Power-play conversions—Toronto 1-0. Calgary 3-0. Goalies—Toronto, Wregget. Cal-gary, Lemelin. A—16,762. Referee-Ron Fournie

Devils 4, Nordiques 3 (OT)

New Jersey

First period—1. Quebec. Picard 7

(Ashton. Anderson). 5:10. 2. Quebec.
Malone 9 (Donnelly. A. Stastny). 13:16-3,
New Jersey. Hiemer 1 (Bridgman,
McNab). pp. 19:50. Penalties—Preston,
NJ. 2:43; Cote. Que. 8: 73; Driver. NJ.
15: 77; Detorme, Que. 18:00; Picard. Que. 15: 27: Delorme, Que. 18:08: Picara, due. 19:46.
Second perlad—4, Quebec, Gaulet 38
(Hunter, Delorme), 1: 26.
Penaitles—Hiemer, NJ, 1: 22; Cirella, NJ, 6:54; Donnelly, Que, 15:41;
Delorme, Que, 16:51; Eagles, Que. malor (flahling), 16:51; Engles, Que. malor (flahling), 16:51; Muller, NJ, malor (flahling), 16:51; Third perlad—5, New Jersey, Suiliman 14 (Johnson, Preston), 6: 20. 6, New Jersey, Bridgman 18 (Muller), 18:16.
Penaitles—Patrick, Que, 15:15,
Overtime—7, New Jersey, Preston 16 (Suilliman, Driver), 4:56, Penaitles—

**Basketball** 

Referee-Kerry Fraser

**MBA** standings

Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Houston of Dallas, 8 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Soturday's Games
New Jersey at Atlanta, night
Washington at Cleveland, night
Portland at Detroit, night
Seattle at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at San Antonia, night
Dallas at Denver, night
Phoenix at Utah, night

Pistons 109, Cavallers 107

Tripucka 8- XI 12-14 28, Benson 0-10-00, Laimbeer 8-13-34-19, Thomas 9-28-56-25, Dumars 2-5-69-10, Cureton 1-2-2-4-4, V. Johnson 5-12-0-110, Campbell 2-3-1-15, Mahorn4-50-08, Longo-00-00, Nevitto-00-0, Totais 39-89-29-39-109.

CLEVELAND (107)
Hinson 7-157-9-21, Lee-3-60-06, Turpin6-9
3-3-15, Bagley 9-15-1-3-19, Brewer 4-1-70-08, Poquette 3-8-0-06, E. Johnson 7-16-5-5-20, Shelton 2-4-1-1-5, Minniefield 1-4-0-0-2, Jones 1-1-3-6-5-10-11-3-90-20-27-107.

Detroit 35-28-79-17-109
Cleveland 29-70-3-7-109
Three-point gools-Thomas 2, E. Johnson, Fouled aut-None, Total fouls—Detroit 21, Cleveland 29, Rebounds—Detroit 21, Cleveland 29, Rebounds—Detroit 60 (Laimbeer 16), Cleveland 54 (Poquette 13), Assists—Detroit 29 (Thomas 16), Cleveland 23 (Bagley 15), Technical—Maharn, A—7,726.

Bucks 120. Rockets 113

MILWAUKEE (120)
Cummings 10-171-1 21. Pressey 3-74-410.
Breuer 5-10 1-1 11. Hodges 5-8 3-3 14.
Moncrief 11-19 5-5 28. Pierce 7-14 1-1 15.
Lister 3-6 2-48. Davis 1-30-0 2. Fields 4-51-1
9, Glenn 0-2 2-2 2. Tofuls 49-91 20-221 20.

MCCray 39 6-6 12, Petersen 5-7 7-8 17, Sampson 9-21 6-7 24, Lloyd 6-13 0-0 12, Lucos 5-1 23-513, Walters 0-00-00, Reid 2-11 3-4 7, Wiggins 5-8 1-2 11, Leavelt 3-7 2-28, Ehio-00-00, Harris 2-23-47, McDowell 3-3 0-0 2, Totals 41-9331-38113.

Nuggets 102, Celtics 100

BOSTON (100)
Wedman 7-15 0-0 14, Bird 1 2-18 2-3 27,
Parish 6-15-6-16, Johnson 4-196-714, Ainge
4-8 0-0 9, Kite 3-5 0-2 6, Thirdkill 0-1 0-0 0,
Sichting 4-5 4-4 12, Carliste 0-2 0-0 0,
Vincent 0-0 2-2 2, Totals—40-88 18-24100.

DENVER (102)
English 10-24 11-14 31, Natt 9-15 0-0 18, Cooper 5-11 1-3 11, Lever 8-18 0-2 16, Dunn 1-3 2-24, Schayes 0-41-21, Hanglik 6-1 25-617, Turner 1-3-0-0 2, Williams 0-00-0, Evens 1-50-0 2, Totols—41-95 20-29 10 2.

Boston 30 24 23 23—100
Denver 26 28 29 21—102
Three-point goals—Bird. Ainge. Totol fouls—Boston 25, Denver 23, Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Boston 52
(Bird 16). Denver 37 (Schaves 9).
Assists—Boston 25 (Ainge 8). Denver
18 (Lever 11). Technicols—Boston
bench 2. Boston (illegal defense).
A—17,022.

Radio, TV

4:30 Golf: Los Angeles Open, ESPN 7:00 Tennis: Lipton International Players Championships, ESPN 10:00 Boxing: Jimmy McGirt vs. Joel Ferrel, ESPN



Herald photo by Pinto

Gaining the handle

East Catholic High's Matt Perno (20) fumbles the basketball as he tries to gain full control during action Wednesday night against crosstown Manchester High. Perno, son of University of Connecticut basketball coach Dom Perno, had 21 points but East lost to Manchester, 56-55, in an exciting matchup at the Eagles' Nest. Both teams are home tonight. East hosts Notre Dame while Manchester is home against Rockville High at Clarke

Kings 107. Spurs 105

SAN ANTONISD (105)
S. Johnson 2: 23-67, Mitchell 7-16-2-416, Glimore 5-8-2-3-12, Robertson 9-17-3-6-21, Motthews 2-6-0-4, Williams 6-11-1-1-13, Greenwood 0-2-5-6-5, Hughes 1-3-1-2-3, Wilkins 4-7-1-4-9, Lomp 6-17-0-0-13, Sundvoid 1-2-0-0-2, Totals 43-88-18-3-2-105, SACRAMENTO (107)
Tyler 4-7-0-8-0, Distarting 5-4-0-3-16 SACRAMENTO (107)
Tyler 4-7 0-0 8. Olberding 5-6 0-0 10.
Thompson 3-8-71 2. Woodson 9-2 20-0 18.
Theus 5-14 8-9 18. Thorpe 3-7 3-5 9. E.
Johnson 6-15 7-2 18. Drew 4-10 2-2 10.
Kleine 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 43-93 21-25 107.
San Antonio 28-31 22 25—107.
Sacramento 28-31 22 25—107 tonio 23. Sacramento 28. Rebounds— San Antonio 51 (Robertson 8). Sacra-mento 46 (Thompson, Thorpe 10). Assists—San Antonio 25 (Williams 10), Sacramento 27 (Theus 13) Technical— Greenwood A—10.333.

Thursday's college hoop results

East
Boston University 75, Conisius 53
Buffolo State 66, Albany 64
Duauesne 72, Rhode Island 59
Eimira 77, Rochester 74
Grave City 78, John Carroll 66
Husson College 95, Thomas College 67
Indiano (Pa.) 88, Mercyhurst 81
Muhlenberg 54, Widener 46
N.H. College 85, Keene State 81
N.E. Call. 93, Univ of New England 8 2
Penn State 61, George Washington 56
Potsdom 8 2, Oswego 63
Robert Morris 7 2, Long Island 49 obert Morris 7 2, Long Island 49 1. John Fisher 79, RIT 61 1. Thomas Aguinas 81, Nyack 60

Joseph's (Vt.) 87, Green Mountain St. Joseph's (Vt.) 87, Green Mountain 72
St. Fran. (Pa.) 78, St. Fran (NY) 74
Temple 72, St. Bonoventure63
Wavnesburg 91, Houghton (N.Y.) 61
Westminster 55, Point Park 53
South
Ald.-Broad 105, Bluefleid 103 ( 2OT)
Alice Llovd 84, Thomas Mare 78 (Ot)
Altontic Christian 90, Phileffer 78
Bristol 89, Lee 85
Carson Newman 86, Mars Hill 85
Central Weslevan 82, Newberry 70
Citadel 72, Central Florida 66
Claffin 57, Lander 54
Concord 81, Davis 8 Elikins 71
East Tennessee 59, Radford 57
George Mason 68, UNC-Wilmington

2 Hartford 78, SW Louisiana 68 Louisiana State 74, Vanderbilt 68 Limestone 105, Morris 7 2 Louisiana Tech 68, Texas-Arlington Milisaps SS Bethaven SO
N. Kentucky 91, Wilmington (Ohlo) 76
Northeast 69, North Texas St. 49
Old Daminion S8, William & Mary 47
Pembroke 74, Elon 71
Richmond 76, Layola (Md.) 6 2
Sanford 77, Centenary 71
Southern Louisiana 63, Nicholis 55
St. Joseph's 93, Bellarmine 9 2
(2013)

Tennessee-Temple 75, Bryan 66
Tenn-Martin 92, Mississippi Coli. 60
UNC-Asheville 101, Barber Scatlo 72
USC-Spartanburg 98, Voorhees Western Carolina 60, Augusta 59
West Virginia 68, Massachusetts 40
Winthrop 101, Benedict 75
Waffard 106, Allen B 2
Midwest
Bradley 88, Drake 79
Creighton 48, West Texas State 47
Hillsdale 91, Lake Superior 51 79
Judson 72, Roosevelt 63
Kentucky Weslevan 89, Ashland 77
Lewis 6 2, Indiano Central 59
Loyola (111.) 74, Cincinnati 72 (OT)
MacMurray 99, Principla 77
Michigan State 74, Michigan 59
Purdue 85, Ohio State 79
Rase-Hulman 83, Illinois Callege 8 2
Saginaw Valley State 81, Northwood61
Taylor 65, 51, Francis 63
Georgia Southern 62, Houston Baplist

Harding 71. Hendrix 67 Hardin-Simmons 77, Mercer 63 Houston 77, Boylor 70 Lamor 82. Arkansas State 77 (3 OT) McMurry 1 26. Schreiner 116

St. Edward's 69. E. Texas Baptist 52
Texas Weslyan 78. Dallas Baptist 68
Wesl
Cal-Irvine 95. Long Beach State 80
Northern Arizona 86. Weber State 80
Northern Arizona 86. Weber State 64
Nevada-Reno 59. Idaha State 54
S. Utah St. 67. W. New Mexico 58
San Dlega 72. San Francisco 39
San Dlega 51. 138, U.S. Intil 93
Santa Clara 76. St. Marv's 74
Stantord 61. Southern Cal 59
Texas-El Paso 64. Collorado State 61
UC-San Dlega 90. Azusa Pacific 88
UCLA 76. Collifornia 63
Utah 64 Air Force 63
Wyoming 66. Brigham Young 56

Big East standings

Saturday's Games
Providence at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.
Seton Hall at Villanova
Pittsburgh at Boston College
St. John's at DePaul
Sunday's Game
Georgetown at Syracuse

Rec basketball

Women's Rec Amusements Unlimited 58 (Jill Ko-linsky 18. Anna DiPiero 16, June Derench 10), Irish Insurance 36 (Shelly Zola 20). Zola 20).

Sportsman's Poradise 49 (Liz Neubelt 17, Mary Linsenbigler 14), Prime Time 44 (Kim Longo 21) OT.

Standings — Amusements Unlimited 9-2, Sportsman's Paradise 9-2, Prime Time Players 2-9, Irish Insurance 2-9.

Transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Signed outflelder Paul
Cincill and pitcher Rob Murphy to 1-year
contracts; invited pitcher Chris Welsh to
spring training as anon-roster player.
Cieveland — Lost arbitration case with
outflelder Brett Butler; signed inflelder Pat Tabler to a 1-year contract. Los Angeles — Lost arbitration case with pitcher Orel Hershiser.

New York (NL) — Won arbitration case with pitcher Ron Darling.

Pittsburgh — Signed catcher Mike Diaz and pitcher Bob Walk to 1-year contracts; announced EdOtt will manage Watertown in Class-A New York-Penn League. Watertown in Class-A New York-Penn League.
Texas — Won arbitration cose with outfleider Gary Ward.
Basketball
NBA — Fined Xavier McDonlei of Seattle \$3,500 and Allanto's Tree Rollins \$2,500 and Kevin Willis \$500 for fightling in a Feb. 17 game.
Washington — Signed guard Kevin McKenno to a contractfor the remainder of the season. of the season.

Feetball

Mlami — Promoted David Shula to assistant head coach and announced he will retain post as receivers coach; named Mike Westhoff special teams coach.

st. Louis — Named Leon McLauphlin special assistant for qualify control. Hockey
Detroit — Recolled center Adam Oates, right wing Chris Cichocki and gooltender Ed Mio from Adirondack of the American Hockey League; sent righ wings Bob Probert and Lane Lambert and gooltender Corrodo Micalef to Adirondack.

Calendar

Betsy King
Jan Stephenson
Mary DeLong
Martha Nause
Dana Howe Chancellor
Kathy Baker
Kathy Postlewalt
Hollis Stacy
Charlotte Montgomery
Gali Lee Hirota
Beverly Klass
Beverley Davis
Robin Walton
Susan Tonkin
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Susan Tonkin
Susan Sanders
Val Skinner
Kim Shipman
Cathy Kratzert
Barbra Mizrahle
Dawn Coe
Caroline Gowan
Vicki Alvarez
Colleen Walker
Carole Chorbonner
Margaret Ward
Alice Miller
Judy Dickinson
Vicki Fergan

LPGA results

Juli Inkster
Mary Beth Zimmerman
Missle Berteatti
Rasie Jones
Shellev Hamiin
Sherri Turner
Pat Bradlev
Cindy Mackev
Jody Rosenthal
Amy Alcott
Jane Crafter
Jane Geddes

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Jane Geddes
Patry Sheehan
Alice Ritzman
Borbara Barrow
Cathy Reynolds
Jone Blalock
Debble Hall
Pat Meyers
Susle Berdoy
Therese Hesslon
Anne-Marie Pall
Becky Pearson
Jonet Anderson
Silvia Bertoloccini
Susle Pager
Laurie Rinker
Sondra Palmer
Dianne Dalley
Lisa Young
Deb Richard
Laura Bauah
Lauri Peterson
Chris Johnson
Amy Benz
Kathryn Young
Kathy Hite
Betsy King
Jan Stephenson

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Rockville at Manchester, 7:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 7:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Coventry at RHAM, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:30
Wrestling
Manchester at Class L. Meet
East Catholic at Class L. Meet
Cheney Tech at Class M. Meet Chency Tech at Class m. mee.

SATURDAY
Girls Basketbati
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.
Ice Heckey
Manchester vs. Glastonbury (at
Hartford Arena), 9:45 p.m.
Cheshire vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
Ice Polace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestring
Manchester at Class L. Meet
East Catholic at Class L. Meet
Chency Tech at Class M. Meet

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\$450,000 Los Angeles Open At Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (Par 71)

Swimming

The Manchester Swim Club beat homestanding Newington, 3 20-2 23. Karen Flick and Melissa Myers were triple winners for the 4-0 victors. Manchester travels to Wethersfield for a Sunday meet of 2 p.m.

Results:

8 and under girls — 100 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Elisha Berstein, Carrie Demirgian, Jennifer Hoffman, Stephanie Myers) 1: 29.54: 25 free — 1. Myers 17.85, 3. Berstein; 25 back — 2. Demirgian; 25 fily — 2. Myers; 25 breast — 1. Hoffman 24.31. 2 Demirgian; 25 fily — 2. Myers; 25 breast — 1. Hoffman 24.31. 2 Demirgian, 3. Cynthia Hughs; 100 free relay — 1. Manchester (Demirgian, Berstein, Hoffman, Myers).

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8 and under beys — 100 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Jacaues, Alchael Brown, Andrew Brown) 1: 24.37; 25 free — 1. Peck 20.95, 3. Jacaues; 25 fily — 2. M. Brown 26.45, 3. Kevin Lappen; 100 free relay — 1. Manchester (Jacaues, Albrown, Brown, Peck) 1:18: 24. 9 and 10 girls — 50 free — 1. Ashley Sekac 33.79, 2. Jeonlene Hart, 3. Merideth Elbaum; 100 IM — 1. Melissa Myers 1: 26.84, 3. Emily Lappen; 100 free — 1. Sekac: 1:18:01, 2. Lappen; 50 back — 1. Myers 46:81. 9 and 10 boys — 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Seon Anderson, Kevin Holmes, Jeremy Harford, Kevin Begley) 2:34:68; 50 free — 1. Anderson 31:56, 2. Holmes; 100 IM — 2. Begley, 3. Harford; 100 free — 2. Holmes, 3. Justin Hupalo; 50 back — 1. Anderson 37:88, 2. Hupalo; 50 back — 1. Anderson 37:88, 2. Hupalo; 50 free — 1. Karen Flick 11:6:89, 2. Karen Stanlunas; 100 free — 1. White 1:14:18: 50 back — 1. Flick 1:6:89, 2. Karen Stanlunas; 100 free — 1. White 1:14:18: 50 back — 1. Geley, 3. Hupalo; 50 free — 1. Karen Flick 30:09, 2. Karen Stanlunas; 100 free — 1. Monchester (Kevin Polrot, Phillip Dee; 80 breast — 1. Monchester (Dee, Ambrosi); 50 fily — 1. Filck 36:72, 3. Stanlunas; 50 breast — 1. Polrot 38:99; 200 free relay — 1. Manchester (Dee, Ambrosi); 50 fily — 1. Filck 36:

in a 'B' meet, Manchester downed host Wethersfield, 2 29-1 28. Stephanie Myers wan two Individual events for Manchester, which takes on Wethersfield in a rematch on Sunday at Wethersfield High at 2 p.m.

Results:

8 and under girls — 25 free — 1.

Elisha Berstein 18.34; 25 back — 1.

Stephanie Myers 2 2.01, 2. Carrie Demirgian; 25 fly — 1. Myers 2 2.39, 2.

Berstein; 25 breast — 1. Demirgian 27.13, 2. Cynthia Hughs; 100 free relay — 1. Manchester (Demirgian, Berstein, Stacey Anderson, Hughs) 1: 29.14.

27.13. 2. Cynthia Hughs; 100 free relay

— 1. Manchester (Demirgian, Berstein, Stacey Anderson, Hughs)
1: 29.14.
8 and under boys — 100 med. relay —
1. Manchester (Chris Peck, Cari
Jacques, David Lawrence, Craig
Jacques) 1:46.03: 25 free — 3. Craig
Jacques; 25 back — 1. Craig Jacques
24.66. 2. Lawrence: 25 fiy — 3. Cari
Jacques; 25 breast — 1. Cari Jacques
22.47. 2. Peck; 100 free relay — 1.
Manchester (Craig Jacques, Lowrence, Cari Jacques, Sheiton Sekac)
1:35.01.
9 and 10 girls — 50 free — 2. Colleen
Demiralan; 100 free — 1. Elena Brisson
1:31.93. 3. Colleen Demiralan; 50 back
— 2. Brisson; 50 breast — 3. Demiralan; 100 free relay — 1. Manchester
(Laurle Vega, Jeaniene Hart, Demiralan; 100 free relay — 1. Manchester
(Jacques, 100 ilm — 3. Marsh; 100 free
2. Jason Marsh, 3. Curtis Deli; 50 back
— 2. Steve Wade; 25 fiy — 3. Marsh; 50
breast — 2. Mark Severence, 3. Brian
Jacques; 100 free relay — 1. Manchester
(Jacques, Deli, Peck, Severence)
2:51.43.
11 and 12 girls — 100 ilm — 3. Susan
Domanico; 50 back — 2. Domanico; 50
fiy — 3. Sara Eliovich; 200 free relay
1. Manchester (Debble Conley, Ashley
Sekac, Domanico, Eliovich) 2:43.83.
11 and 12 boys — 100 free — 3. David
Howe; 50 back — 3. Howe.

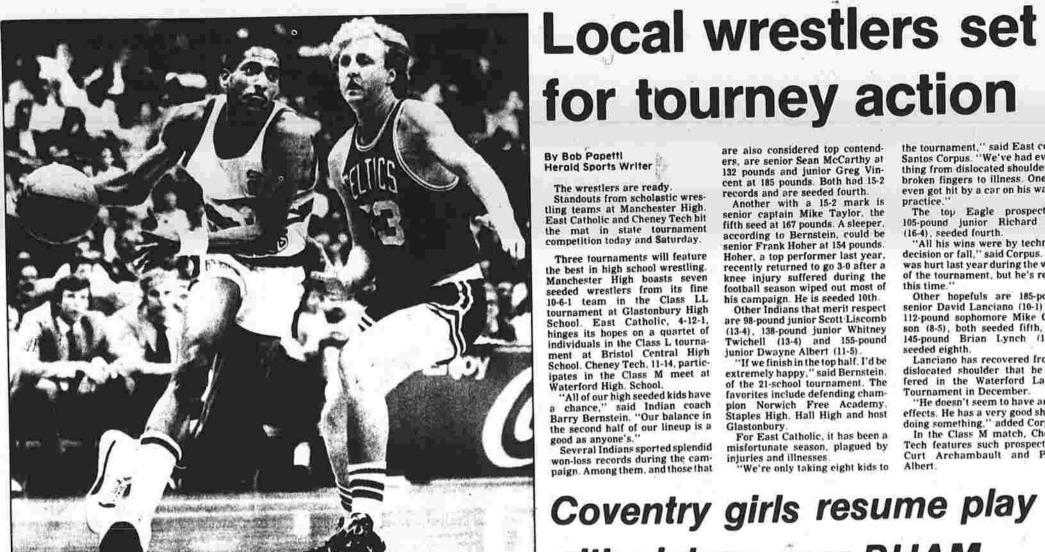
Bowling

Powder Puff Mary Wright 187-454, Ruth Ann Glass 184. Dee Smyth 186-457, Bernice Prior 465. Slik City

Chuck Maselek 206, Larry Roy 202, Ken Luce 20 2, Bob Bassett 200, Gary Hebert 200, Denny Carlin 200, Dave Correlo 20 2, Charley Hartley Jr. 244-638, John Myers 266-631, Roger Mieczkowski 243-624, Ai Wilson 219-61 2, Joe Paggiali 238-603, Ed Kodes 211-603, Ray Chittick 235-598, Pete Beaudry 2 21-589, Bob Beson 208-57 2, Tom Corcoran Jr. 568, Carl Ogren 212-580, Dan Elmore 23 2-578, Jack Hughes 573, George Russell 200-556, Ed Dettore 554, Dan Wilson 563.

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Bruce Baldwin 210, Bob Bragon 21 2, Mike Presti 212-209-607, Rick Funke 214-575, Ed Bochi 223-559, Dick Murohy 233-217-647, Pete Beaudry 202-574, Roger Mieczkowski 225-216-201-64 2, John Myers 569, Joe Paggioli 201, John Kozicki 204-215-593, Leon Bilodeau 213-592, John McCarthy 24-214-227-660, Al Scheuy 211, Rolph Dukette 225, Ernle Whipple 200, Chuck Willard 216-555, Bob Vinickos 214, Chuck Maselek 214-201-573, Tom Provencal 200, Mike Vassallo 200-553, Crolg Phillips 201, Al Crachowski 232-577, Charles Hartley 57, 221-572, Gery Rowson 275-214-667, Charles Hartley 57, 221-572, Gery Rowson 275-214-667, Charles Hartley 17, 231-224-610, Carl Barnard 213-588, Barry Flanagan 202, Larry Kowalyshyn 218, Rich Woodbury 235-590, Dan Tylutki 247-680, Don Wilson 200, Al Wilson 213-212-566, Dan Humiston 222, Denny Carlin 233-543, Barry Pinney 235-630, Rich Higgins 200, 212-571, Al Sanna 652



game Thursday night in Denver. The

# Nuggets play terrific, just get by the Celtics

a great win.

DENVER (UPI) - Denver record, fell to 42-11. Nuggets coach Doug Moe said his team badly outplayed their opponent Thursday night. When the competition is the Boston Celtics. hough, the scoreboard sometimes fails to reflect another team's superiority.

"Boston is just so tough, they never give up." Moe said following Celtics. "I felt we dominated the would have won by 20 points.

game, but if it wasn't the Boston within 21/2 games of first-place player in the league."

With the Rockets losing Thurs-Boston, owners of the NBA's best NBA roundup

"But they play a lot better here than on the road," he said. "We "You can't ask any more for the handled them pretty good at our fans than a 2-point win at home Denver's Bill Hanzlik said. "What McHale and Bill Walton, both sidelined with injuries. Alex English paced the Nuggets

with 31 points while Calvin Natt added 18 points and Hanzlik Larry Bird led the Celtics with 27 points. He also pulled down 16 rebounds to help Boston build a 52-37 dominance off the boards offensive and defensive boards. day, the victory moved Denver Natt said of Bird. "He's the best Bird said the Celtics were beaten by a "good team.

to play. Lafayette Lever put the Nuggets up 100-98 with 26 seconds left and T.R. Dunn sank two free throws for Denver's final points. Boston pulled within 102-100, but missed several shots that would

Danny Ainge hit a 60-foot 3 pointer as the halftime buzzer sounded to give Boston a 54-52 lead.

# Pistons' streak continues

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons have won six straight games, thanks to a lastsecond play that has almost a half-dozen possibilities. Joe Dumars sank a 22-foot jump shot from the baseline with one second left Thursday night, giving the Pistons a 109-107 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Dumars took a pass from Isiah Thomas and connected from just inside the three-point line "That's one of those plays that has about four or five options on

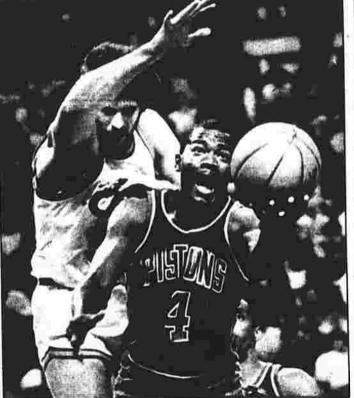
t" said Dumars, who scored Detroit's final six points. "The first option is for Bill (Laimbeer) to nick for Isiah and Isiah to drive. If he gets cut off, then he kicks the all out. It felt really good when it left my hand." In other NBA games. Denver beat Boston 102-100; Milwaukee downed Houston 120-113; Sacra-

mento topped San Antonio 107-105; and the Portland at Chicago game was postponed because of heavy After Dumars' shot the host Cavaliers had one final chance for victory, and they thought they had

won it when John Bagley sank a 30-foot shot at the buzzer. But the officials ruled the shot came after time expired, nullifying Cleve-land's bid. "I just can't believe it," said Cleveland Coach George Karl. "I thought it was that close. We're talking about thousandths of a second. Yes, I thought it was

Bagley also thought he had won the game.
"I thought it was in," he said. "I didn't have much time to shoot, so I got it, turned and let it go." leading scorer, World B. Free, who was sidelined by a strained left calf muscle.

Bucks 120, Rockets 113 Sidney Moncrief scored 28 points, helping Milwaukee extend its winning streak to seven games with a victory over struggling The host Rockets, again playing without leading scorer Akeem Olajuwon, lost for the sixth time in



Detroit's Joe Dumars (4) draws a foul as he drives to the basket against the Cavaliers Thursday night in Richfield. Ohio. Ben Poquette committed the foul. The Pistons

Kings 107, Spurs 105

Reggie Theus made all six of his Blazers-Bulls, ppd. free throws in the fourth quarter. leading Sacramento's strong foulshooting effort that helped the Kings beat visiting San Antonio. Sacramento made 11 of its 12 free throws in the fourth quarter, while the Spurs made only 7 of 15 from the foul line during the same period.

LaSalle Thompson's turnaround jump shot with 2:18 left gave duled for tonight in Chicago.

nine games. Olajuwon is out at Sacramento a 101-99 lead, and least three weeks with a knee Eddie Johnson made two foul shots 47 seconds later for a four-point Alvin Robertson had 21 points for San Antonio.

> The Portland Trail Blazers made it to Chicago after playing the previous night in Philadelphia Tuesday in the Philadelphia, could not get home because their flight by heavy fog.

"If we finish in the top half. I'd be extremely happy," said Bernstein favorites include defending champion Norwich Free Academy Staples High, Hall High and host misfortunate season, plagued by

fifth seed at 167 pounds. A sleeper

senior Frank Hober at 154 pounds

Hoher, a top performer last year,

knee injury suffered during the

are 98-pound junior Scott Liscomb (13-4), 138-pound junior Whitney

Twichell (13-4) and 155-pound

junior Dwayne Albert (11-5)

ers, are senior Sean McCarthy at Santos Corpus. "We've had everything from dislocated shoulders to 132 pounds and junior Greg Vin-cent at 185 pounds. Both had 15-2 broken fingers to illness. One kid even got hit by a car on his way to records and are seeded fourth. Another with a 15-2 mark is senior captain Mike Taylor, the

105-pound junior Richard Lee (16-4), seeded fourth. according to Bernstein, could be decision or fall," said Corpus, "He was hurt last year during the week recently returned to go 3-0 after a football season wiped out most of his campaign. He is seeded 10th. Other Indians that merit respect

senior David Lanciano (10-1) and 112-pound sophomore Mike Carl 145-pound Brian Lynch (14-3). seeded eighth. Lanciano has recovered from a dislocated shoulder that he suffered in the Waterford Lancer

"He doesn't seem to have any ill effects. He has a very good shot of In the Class M match, Cheney Tech features such prospects as Curt Archambault and Peter

# Coventry girls resume play with victory over RHAM

scorer Leslie Danehy, who netted 6 COVENTRY - The Coventry of her 13 points, Kim Mizesko, High girls' basketball team was idle for 10 days and it showed. But the depth and balance of the Patriots still proved too much for visiting RHAM High in Charter

Standouts from scholastic wres-

Three tournaments will feature

Waterford High. School.

"All of our high seeded kids have

chance," said Indian coach

Barry Bernstein. "Our balance in

the second half of our lineup is a

Several Indians sported splendid

won-loss records during the cam- injuries and illnesses.

Coventry led throughout in a

"We showed signs of being rusty after not playing for 10 days, and we looked a little ragged in the third period, when we scored just six points," said Coventry coach Ray Dimmock. "But a lot of people subbing pretty liberally." contributed down the stretch." Some of them were game-high team-high 10 points for RHAM.

The Patriots improve to 13-5. including 8-4 in the COC. RHAM dips to 5-12 and 4-7. Lisa Talaga chipped in with 10 varsity game slated at 5. Bagnall had what Dimmock called "the best game of her career," canning 6 points and

Ursula Wiebush and Anna Werfel.

hauling down 11 rebounds "It wasn't really in doubt, but it was close most of the way." said Dimmock, whose squad held a 24-20 halftime edge. "But we were Michelle Machowsky poured in a

Coventry hosts Prince Tech in a makeup game on Monday afternoon. It is the last regular season bound Patriots. The junior varsity contest starts at 3:15, with the

COVENTRY (42) — Pam Bagnall 3
0-2 6, Stacey Robertson 0 0-0 6, Kim
Mizesko 1 3-4 5, Lesile Danehy 5 3-7 13,
Lisa Talago 5 0-0 10, Maura Danehy 0
0-0 0, Shawn Dickson 0 0-0 0, Anno
Werfel 1 0-0 2, Makiko Migito 0 0-0 0,
Sue Harris 20-0 4, Ursula Wiebusho 2-4
2, Totals 17 8-17 4 2,
RHAM (36) — Michelle Machowsky 5
0-3 10, Denise Gleason 2 3-4 7, Ronnie
Lewandowski 31-27, Julie Fonelli 21-3
5, Jo Cavoli 31-47, Jess Macamber 00-0
0, Trace Boucher 0 0-0 0, Lori Tebbels 0
0-0 0, Totals 35 6-16 36.

# The Celtics tied the score 98-98 on a 15-footer by Bird with 37 seconds Eagle tracksters advance at state Class M sectionals

NEW HAVEN - East Catholic High boys' indoor track team took part in the state Class M Sectionals several advancing to further

3200-meter run. Ray turned in a Farmington's Peter Rea with a Senior John Hutson was third with time of 9:51. O'Neill had a personal a personal best time of 2:50.34 in vich in the 800

best time of 10:32 to pace third. Bill Barry was second in a very competitive 300-meter dash heat with a time of 37.41. Jon Bayer won necticut State University with his heat in 38.28 and placed fifth overall. In the middle distance evants. East saw three advance to will be held Saturday, March 1, at Southern. Joel Feehan was third in with a time of 2:10.21.

Ciaglo was sixth in the 1600 with a time of 4:47. His time was faster Division qualifying enabling him to move on to the championships four fastest times, qualified for the Class M Championships.

tiebreaker. Lloyd took a quick

5-3 lead, only to allow Rinaldi to

come back and move ahead 6-5

she resolved to hit a winner since Rinaldi was refusing to

waited until her 21st shot of the

all-important rally to strike

down the line past a stunned

"That was such a crucial

point." Lloyd said. "When I was

up 5-3. I was starting to get a

little drained. I was hoping

she'd make an error and I'd wit

it the easy way. But when she

got up 6-5. I didn't want to wait

for her to make mistakes any

A shaken Rinaldi hit two shots

long to lose the tiebreaker 8-6.

Even though she broke Lloyd's

serve in the first game of the

second set, she collapsed after

Rinaldi.

Facing a set point, Lloyd said

# Chris, Graf reach the finals at Lipton tennis tourney

By Joey Holleman

The Associated Press BOCA RATON, Fla. - Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and second-seeded Steffi Graf took different routes to the women's singles final of the \$1.8 million Championships tennis tournament.

Lloyd persevered to win a patience-straining two-hour. one-minute baseline battle with ninth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi 7-6, 6-1 Thursday night. A few hours earlier Graf made short work of seventh-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, playing nearly flawless tennis on her way to a

The 31-year-old Lloyd, winner of 143 professional titles, takes on the 16-year-old Graf, who will be going for her first professional tour championship, in the final of this two-week, Grand Slam-size event Saturday afternoon, which will be televised nationally on ABC The men were scheduled to

with top-seeded Ivan Lendl of

Czechoslovakia going against

6-2, 6-1 victory that lasted just 50

No. 3 Jimmy Connors at 1 p.m. EST and No. 2 Mats Wilander going against fifth-seeded Ste-fan Edberg in a 7 p.m. battle of the Swedes. The men's final. which also will be televised by Lloyd must have felt as if she was looking in a mirror in her encounter with Rinaldi, who admits she styled her game after Lloyd. They traded twocourt forehands in rallies that

frequently topped 20 shots.

20

Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the finals at the Lipton Invitational Players Championship with a 7-6, 6-1 win over Kathy Rinaldi on Thursday.

"Kathy played better than I expected," Lloyd said. "I've never played her when she's "She just got every ball back in the first set. She didn't give

make any errors."

me any cheap points. She didn't Early in the match, Rinaldi was more consistent than the woman whose top attribute is consistency. Rinaldi broke Lloyd in the fourth game to go up 3-1 and then had a game point to go up 4-1. But Lloyd pulled out the fifth game, winning on her second break point. They served out the set to

hitting only 55 percent of her first serves and double-faulting five times. Graf was on and Sukova was off, making for a short match.
"I really felt I couldn't miss. said Graf, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the demons

played great.

that and didn't win another Graf was aggressive from the first point of her match with Sukova She lost her serve in the first game, but broke right back and then went to work. She pounded 16 outright winners with her potent forehand, and even got four winners with her usually defensive backhand. Meanwhile, Sukova was struggling with her own service

sport at Los Angeles "I just

# Boggs' case closes baseball arbitration

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - American League batting champion Wade Boggs bids for a record award of \$1,850,000 today in baseball's final orbitration hearing this winter. with a half-million dollars riding on the arguments presented.

\$1.350,000 and General Manager Lou Gorman says the team will without having one imposed by a third party. Boggs won \$1 million batted .368 to win his second

"We're going to keep talking and probably will keep talking until the moment we walk into the arbitration room." Gorman said Agreement is even possible after rendered. The Los Angeles

ollowing his hearing earlier this Gorman defended the Red Sox offer to Boggs, saying: "He will be getting an increase of almost \$400,000 off the year he had, which million contract before arbitration

player. We're glad to have him, but

arbitration Hershiser who was 19-3 with a 2.03 earned run average jump from \$212,000 to \$1 million when the arbitrator decided in his behalf. The Dodgers had offered

"I thought we had a chance going in or I would never have gone to arbitration at all," Hershiser said from Vero Beach Fla., where the Dodgers are beginning spring training. "I thought the Dodgers were very fair in arbitration. They stated a good case, but we felt there were very strong precedent: set by Fernando and Gooden.'

Hershiser became the first \$1 million arbitration winner this before the arbitrator's decision is year. The other candidate, Boston Dodgers reached terms with earlier in the week and will play for \$850,000. Hershiser also gives the catcher Mike Scioscia that way pitchers. Fernando Valenzuela received that sum in a 1983. arbitration and \$1.2 million last million contract before arbitration

at the time of signups

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at the signups.

we think \$400,000 is a pretty good
raise."

Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser

wife) that I'm going to go out and give my best effort," Hershiser said. "If I had gotten the \$600.000

Dodgers I was going to do my best happy that nothing negative came Thursday's other arbitration

winner was Cleveland outfielder doubled from \$425,000 to \$850,000. The Indians had offered \$600,000 after Butler batted .311 and stole 47 bases last season. Losers were New York Met pitcher Ron Darling and Texas

Ranger outfielder Gary Ward. Darling's bid for \$615,000 was turned down in favor of the Mets' offer of \$440,000. He made \$230,000 2.90 ERA Ward wanted \$930,000 from the Rangers, but will play instead for

the club's offer of \$865,000. That's a \$145,000 raise over the \$720,000 ho got last season when he batted .28 batted in The results gave the clubs 17

**Sports In Brief** 

Little League signups scheduled

Signups are for all children between the ages of 7 and 12. Youths must be 7 before July 31, 1986, and not older than 12 after

that date. The league requests that birth certificates be brought

The registration fee is \$10 per individual or \$15 per immediate

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. March

For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or Stan

Whaler Old-Timers are in action

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Hartford Whalers' Old-Timers will

play their third game of 1986 on Friday, Feb. 28, at the Hartford

The Whaler Old-Timers will oppose the Valley All-Stars

Proceeds from the game will benefit the Central Connecticut and

Gordie Howe and Andre Lacroix are scheduled to lead the

Ewing won't play until healthy

complained of "sharp" pain during a New York Knicks' practice

Ewing, who has missed the last five games - all losses - said

"It doesn't hurt as bad as it did before, but I didn't want it to get

ie would not play another game until he was completely healthy

any worse." Ewing said while undergoing treatment after the

National Basketball Association team's practice. "It still affects

Olson, Bubka to renew rivaly

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - After a week of trading insults. Billy

Olson and Soviet rival Serguei Bubka will do their talking in the

pole vaulting competition at Friday's Los Angeles Times Indoor

Bubka, the outdoor world record holder at 19 feet 814 inches

Olson better both efforts. On Sunday, he said the Dallas vaulter

Julie Inkster leads LPGA event

of her virtues, showed signs steps taken to correct that flaw are

PHOENIX Ariz - Juli Inkster, who claims nationce is not one

Inkster overcame a three-putt bogey midway through her

round Thursday to shoot a 5-under-par 67 and grab the first-round

NFL investigating Patriot situation

FOXBORO, Mass. - The National Football League i

nvestigating the New England Patriots' recent drug situation

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has reportedly asked Warren

Welch, director of league security, to investigate the two

The alleged financial improprieties revolve around Phil

A second probe into the Patriots' recent drug situation is

report before the league's winter meetings in two weeks in Palm

and the team's relations with a man who tried to obtain a loan for

the team from an underworld-linked union, a published repor

has topped the indoor mark twice this season - only to have

the New York Times reported in its Friday editions.

me, so I thought it would be better if I stopped.

is, "as an athlete, much to be desired."

lead of the \$250,000 Turquoise Classic.

situations. The Boston Globe reported.

said today.

EAST ORANGE, N.J. - Rookie center Patrick Ewing

15 and 16. Anyone interested in being a coach, umpire or

commissioner or serve in any other capacity is asked to appear

The Blues' Gino Cavallini (bottom) is on the ice and attempts to drag the Rangers' Tomas Sandstrom to the ice. Garden. as well. Pierre Larouche had two goals

Power-play goal record

tied by the Flyers' Kerr

The victory was the fifth straight

for the Rangers, their longest

streak this season. The loss con-

tinued a string of futility at Madison Square Garden for the

Blues, who are 0-7-1 in the last eight

games and have won only three

games out of 43 in the Rangers'

The Rangers' penalty-killing un-

its played a big part in the victory,

The game marked the return to

action of Ranger defensemen

Barry Beck, who came back after

sitting out 43 games with a

presence felt, sending Eddy Beers

body check that resulted in a torn

rib cartilage for the Blues' left

Rich Preston scored on a 20-foot

slapshot with four seconds left in

over ime to boost New Jersey over

Preston took a pass from Doug

Sulliman in the slot and ripped his

shot over the glove hand of

Nordiques goalle Mario Gosselin

five-minute extra session

Pair shares L.A. Open lead

t was the Devils' only shot in the

Prior to that goalie Glenn Resch

had kept New Jersey in the game.

Devils 4, Nordiques 3

to the hospital with a first-period

holding off six Blues' power plays

including a two-man advantage of

1:19 in the first period and

minutes in the second

ome rink (3-36-4) overall.

NHL roundup

By Ken Rappoport

power-play unit too.

power-play unit."

Tim Kerr doesn't mind his name

being alongside Mike Bossy and

Phil Esposito in the NHL record

book. If he could however he'd

add the entire Philadelphia Flyer

me the puck all year." said Kerr

after his record-tying 28th power-

play goal helped the Flyers beat

the Los Angeles Kings 5-3 Thurs-

day night. "It's a great honor, but

it has to be shared by the whole

Kerr connected in the second

period for his 43rd goal of the

season to tie the record of most

power-play goals in a season

Islander forward and Esposito,

formerly with Chicago. Boston and

After scoring the big goal. Kerr

got plenty of attention for the rest

f the game from the Kings. The

"After I got the first one, there

Flyers were unable to connect on

were definitely guys looking for me

on both teams," Kerr said, "They

(the Kings) were looking for me

Pierre Larouche scored two

goals and assisted on another in a

three-goal first period, leading the

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dennis

Trixler has earned \$959 in 1986.

set of golf clubs used by many of

5-under-par 66 to tie Jay Delsing

"I'm going to play in tourna-

11 cuts last year, but couldn't put four rounds together. I did feel

good today and I feel it's time fo

things to start coming around for

Trixler who was 41st in the

50-player qualifying tournament

the 60th Los Angeles Open.

the PGA Tour's best players.

Angeles Open.

our power plays after that

Rangers 3, Blues 2

Rangers over the Blues.

twice as much.

hared by Bossy, the New York

"They're the ones who've gotten

as the New Yorkers beat St. Louis, 3-2, Thursday night at Madison Square

good save against Brent Ashton.

In handing Quebec its first

Jersey rallied from a two-goal

"The third period we were really

stopped 30 shots. "Sometimes

people can fake being emotional. But we were really up in the third

Tom Fergus scored two goals

including a breakaway at 1:41 o

overtime to lead Toronto over

Calgary, Toronto captain Rick

Vaive, who had missed two games

with a virus and bad back, also

scored two goals for the Maple

Terrion poked the puck loose in the

Toronto zone. Fergus deked Cal-

and slid the puck into the net for his

first period, but the Flames came

Calgary's last two goals in the

second period came shortly after

Lemelin injured his right arm in a

goal-mouth collision with Vaive

Lemelin stayed in the game and

Fergus broke free when Greg

said Resch, who

leficit in the third period.

Leafs 7, Flames 6

emotional."

# **Spring** camps opening

By United Press Internationa

placing an embargo on trades for

eral manager in the off-season said he will observe his team for 30 days at their Brandenton, Fla. camp before making any trade

The Pirates finished last season with a 57-104 record, the worst in

"I spoke to people on other ball clubs, and they know what I'm doing and they understand," Thrift said. "I have them on hold. Maybe later on, we'll do something, but I wouldn't want to deal away a dement on him myself

add some power to the lineup.

some of the pitchers and catcher identify them.

York Mets opened spring training Thursday with opposite pitching problems. Simply put, the Oriole have too little: the Mets too much one of baseball's most consiste strong staffs, opened their Miami

pletely up for grabs. "This is a different kind of spring

four 20-game winners in franchise history.

ody is fighting for a job."

Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling are guaranteed spots. Rick Aguilnyi, Ed Lynch and Bobby Oieda winter, will battle for the remain-

copic surgery on his right shoulder, pitched only 13 2-3 innings last year, but has been working out since Jan 20 and continues to show improvement. "We might have to make a trade." Johnson said. "But I like having too many starters. It's a

# 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.

Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Sid Thrift will open the team's spring training camp today by

Thrift, named the Pirates' gen-

at least a month.

the major leagues.

New manager Jim Leyland told reporters Thursday he would like

six catchers. The Pirates said arrived Thursday, but declined to The Baltimore Orioles and New

The Orioles, for years owners of complex with their rotation com-

training," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, who met with his coaching staff for 21/2 hours. There will be plenty of competition. It's not like coming back with

slumped to a team 4.38 ERA, worst "I have no idea who will be starting, so there is no sense asking me that," Weaver said, "Everyb-

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Mets manager Davey Johnson faces the delightful dilemma of too many qualified starters to fit in a

acquired from Boston over the ing three spots. Berenyi, coming off arthros-

# Hartford pulls off upset

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) -Flying on the 31 points of Anthony Moye, Hartford University's Hawks bombed Southwestern Louisiana out of the Cajundome Thursday night in a 78-68 upset

Hartford jumped out front of the heavily favored Ragin' Cajuns early in the second half, and held off USL down the stretch with the Hawks' best shooting performance

The win snapped a three- game losing streak and improved the season record of Hartford to 11-12 It was the fourth straight loss for USL, which dropped to 13-12 on the In addition to Moye, who connected on 10 of 14 shots and 11

straight free throws. Marvin Po-

well added 16 and John Hurlbert

crime, the report said.

Springs. Calif., the report said.

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### Malina, who reportedly worked on behalf of Patriots' vice one-stroke lead before bogeying president Chuck Sullivan in an attempt to secure a loan from the his last hole - the 419-yard, par-4 Central State Teamsters Union, which has past ties to organized No. 9 at the 7,029-yard, par-71 Riviera Country Club course. Delsing, who played at the Riviera Country Club as a member reportedly half complete, with Welch attempting to finish the

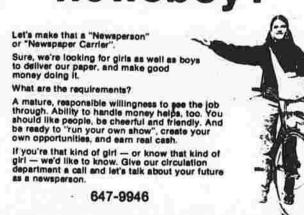
of the UCLA golf team, had seven birdies and two bogevs on a course dampened from a week of heavy

Luckily for Trixler, many of the Tour's best players and their clubs are absent from the \$450,000 Los "It's a nice feeling, but I know it's a 72-hole tournament," Trixler said Thursday after shooting a

and Bob Gilder. Another stroke behind were Lennie Clements, Lanny Wadkins, who had a Doug Tewell, veteran Johnny record-breaking 20-under 264 to win last year's event, shot a 71. Miller, Danny Briggs, Larry Mize.

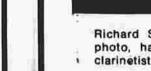
At 3-under were Mac O'Grady Andy Dillard and Jim Dent.

# Can a teen-age girl be a newsboy?



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Manchester Herald



Richard Stoltzman, seen in a recent photo, has been called the greatest clarinetist of the century by some

critics. A classical superstar, he won a Grammy in 1983.

# FOCUS/Weekend



Michael McCormick, Carol Dilley, Mary Munger and Stephen McNaughton are in the sack together during a scene in Coachlight Dinner Theater's "I Love My Wife." The musical is at the Coachlight through April 20.

# Actors try hard

# 'I Love My Wife' looks at wife swapping

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

EAST WINDSOR — Talented young actors try valiantly to breathe life into the thin material of the musical comedy, "I Love My Wife." at the Coachlight Dinner

Set in Trenton, N.J., the musical revolves around two married couples who make a vain attempt to become involved in the suburban sexual revolution. Their ineptitude in trying to discover what swinging is all about is the basis of this one-joke show. Director Edward Stone keeps the action moving quickly enough to advance the reed-thin story line, but not

quickly enough in some cases. Extended intermissions made the evening bog down. The "Movers Life" number seemed somehow unnecessary, since it was never referred to before or after. I wasn't sure why I needed to know about movers.

The duet, "Someone Wonderful I Missed," was given a country-western theme and rendition. Unfortunately, it was not sung well by either Munger or Dilley, who were otherwise fine. Its dialogue is sappily

reminiscent of the worst of "Three's

Company. As the couples. Michael McCormick. Carol Dilley, Stephen McNaughton and Mary Munger deserve medals of valor for the sustained vitality they bring to the quartet of sexual innocents. As Alvin. McCormick mugs outrageously through the part to underscore the innocence of his character. Mr. McCormick's resemblance to an older Jerry Mathers supports the impression

As Alvin's equally innocent wife, Cleo,

Carol Dilley is adorable. She keeps the character just this side of saccharine overdose. Stephen McNaughton plays the other husband. Wally, with a nice understanding of macho. Trenton style. Mary Munger, as Wally's wife. Monica, is an attractive girl who suddenly becomes

gorgeous when she removes her glasses. The four sing well enough to handle the less-than-memorable score by Cy Coleman. Michael Stewart, who wrote the book and lyrics, seems to have put most of his best writing into the lyrics. These are often clever and make more sense than the book

Connie Shafer's choreography was group of dancers. An exception was the number, "Hey There, Good Times." The four couples were costumed by Michael Bottari and Ronald Case, and were nicely dressed. though McCormick suffered in more wool than seemed necessary.

The Gang, as the program called the chorus group, was also overly dressed for their frequent numbers. They did yeoman service, both as chorus and as incidental characters, particularly Kenston Ames and Deborah Geneviere. Dinner theater is a particular kind of

theater. It is not geared to satisfy one appetite alone. It is usually produced with a total evening of entertainment in mind. To that end, the management of Coachlight Dinner Theater has been generally successful

The Coachlight has a good track record of entertaining productions. The current offering seemed an appropriate opening on Valentines Day. The lack of substance of the material did not totally detract from the enthusiasm of the performers or the enjoyment of the audience.

The billing under the title on the program pretty much sums up the production. "A mildly sexy musical comedy."

Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the Manchester Herald.

# Clarinet superstar hasn't traded in Volks for a Rolls

United Press Internationa TOKYO - Richard Stoltzman.

By David R. Schweisberg

hangs up the phone in his cramped hotel room and fumes about the price of hamburger.
"Fifteen dollars?" he winces, brandishing the offending room service menu. "How does anyone live in this town?"

than real, but reality intrudes on Stoltzman each time he leaves the stage. No one has been more surprised that he still has to worry about money. "You certainly don't go into he allows, smiling now and shoving

His exasperation is more mock

back a mop of brown hair. "But having a Grammy award, well. I thought, naively, as kind of something, I don't know what. It THREE YEARS AGO. Stoltz-

man parlayed an uncanny talent for interpreting classical music into worldwide acclaim as the "Pied Piper of clarinetdom. pioneering the clarinet as a solo He turned the music world on its ear with unorthodox style and an enthusiasm for crossing into jazz.

drew raves at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl and even had a

The Boston Globe called him the straints were illustrated by his "most exciting clarinetist in the visit to Tokyo recently to make his world." The San Francisco Chronicle dubbed him "the greatest festival, a week long amalgam of winner of the Grammy and acco- clarinetist of the century." The classics and jazz slated to move lades from classical superstar to New York Times said he was next year to New York's Lincoln emerging as a "classical super-

star." Time Magazine pronounced him a "popular phenomenon." Now, at 43. Stoltzman still has a 1979 Volkswagen parked at home in Winchester, Mass., and acts less like a superstar than a father concerned about college for his two He has come to grips with the

fact that fame does not necessarily mean fortune for someone who plays an instrument with some-"People write off the clarinet. classical music to make money." he says. "They remember their school. They have this recollection of somebody squeaking or playing

STOLTZMAN IS quick to add he is not complaining, and he isn't.

While he can't take critical acclaim to the bank, it has allowed him a measure of financial independence and, more important, the freedom to play what he wants. That covers a lot of ground for Stoltzman, whose repertory ranges from Mozart to Thelonious Monk, Debussy to Duke Ellington and Brahms sonatas to Amazin' Grace. His Grammy is for toured with bandleader Woody

solo debut at the "Music Joy II"

play their own choice. Stoltzman's were concertos with Keith Jarrett, Philharmonic and improvisation with Chick Corea. THE AUDIENCES were less

than standing room only - but two, they were wildly appreciative Stoltzman also has attained

sufficient prestige to avoid the while recording his latest album which has not yet been released. Instead, he and some musician pals spent a week at a studio-cum-

retreat owned by the fusion group Spiro Gyra near Suffern, N.Y. Bach, some spirituals and some straight improv. "They had a pool, a sauna." he

were no pressures. We just thought, 'are we inspired to do this Now he is back on the road, soon

to Europe and in March to Australia. In July he will record concertos with the London Sym-

# Weekenders

### Knights offer hot cakes

Pile your plate with pancakes at a St. Maurice Knights of Columbus breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church Parish Center, 32 febron Road. Bolton. Have some sausage, too. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, pilies can dine for \$8.

### VFW has hearty meal

Try some ham or sausage, eggs, French toast, home fries and juice at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046. breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 50 for children under 12

### Hear woodwinds

The award-winning New England Woodwind Quintet will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Program Center of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. The quintet, founded in 1974, is the resident woodwind quintet of the New England Conservatory. The group has received the Concert Artists Guild Award and has been honored by the Brooklyn Philharmonic Competition. Tickets are \$7.50 general admission and \$5 for seniors and

### Dinner with butterflies

Enjoy dinner, desserts and a performance of 'Butterflies are Free" this weekend at the University of Hartford's Community Building. Dinner theater performances are presented tonight and Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$14 general, \$13 senior citizens. The Community Building is at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West hartford For more information, call 243-4605.

### Band in concert Sunday

The 76th Division Army Band will pay a visit to North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. on Sunday. They will present a concert of light classics. marches and popular music. The conductor, Warrant Officer James Turek, is band director at Timothy Edwards Middle School in South Windsor. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., but the doors will be open an hour earlier. Tickets are \$3.

### From Manon to Mame

Soprano Christine Laird and pianist Cheryl Lassy will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The pair will offer well known favorites, from operatic arias to Broadway show tunes. A suggested ticket price of \$3 will be collected at the door



Maurice Peress conducts the Palaise Royal Orchestra in a recreation of the Paul Whiteman concert, which is said to

concert will be presented Saturday at the Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut.

Boxing with shadows

Bravo! Bravo!

"Shadow Box," an award winning play which

focuses on three terminally ill patients in a hospice, is the production this weeker it by the Windsor Jesters. In spite of the subject, the play by Michael Cristofer celebrates the quality of me just before death. Mark

Gadoury of Manchester has a part in the production.

which will be at the L.P. Wilson Community Center,

Matianuck Avenue, Windsor, at 8:15 tonight and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1. For tickets, call

688-6995. Tickets are \$7 at the door, \$3.50 for students

The next performance in the "Bravo!" series at

Manchester Community College is by the New England Woodwind Quintet. The award-winning

group will present classical, romantic and contem-

porary music, including Haydn's "Divertimento" and

Rayel's "Tombeau de Couperin." The concert will be

at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Lowe Program Center.

Saturday afternoon at the movies features "The

and "Rufus M., Try Again." at the Hartford Public

Library's children's department, 500 Main St.

Apple-headed dolls were popular years ago throughout Appalachia. By making simple cuts in an

apple, then allowing the fruit to dry, the craftsmen created doll heads with a great deal of character. Mary Estelle Kennedy will present a workshop

Saturday at 11 a .m . illustrating just how this is

accomplished, at the Science Museum of Connecticut.

950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, Admission to

the museum is \$3 general; children and senior citizens

Giovanni reads works

\$1.50 An additional 50 cents will be charged for

In honor of black history month, the University of

Connecticut at Storrs will have poet Nikki Giovanni

read her works at a banquet which begins at 5 p m.

Sunday in the Afro-American Cultural Center on

campus. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 students, which

includes the supper For more information, call

Apple a day for a doll

"Curious George Goes to the Hospital."

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senior citizens and MCC faculty and staff.

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# have legitimized jazz music. The List has excuses for being late

NEW YORK (UPI) - People who think they've run out of excuses for being late for work may be inspired to new pinnacles of prograstination by an employment specialist's tips on tardines Robert Half, whose Robert Half International recruits employees or financial, accounting and data processing jobs, released the following list of unusual excuses

· 'Someone stole one of my · "My digital watch blew a

### Soviet paintings on display in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Forty works from the Soviet Union's famed collection of impressionis and post-impressionist paintings rom the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum o Art July 2-Aug. 26.

The exhibition will be composed of paintings by seven major artists, including Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste Re-noir, Paul Gauguin, Vincent van Gogh, Henri Matisse, and Pablo

Many of the paintings featured in the exhibition were acquired by wo Russian collectors, Ivan Morozov and Sergei Shchukin, during the early 20th century. Following the October Revolution, their two collections were nationalized.

The Congo River is the only major African waterway that crosses the Equator twice.

armored car in front of me opened up and \$10 bills starting flying out. It caused such a traffic jam that • • "As a joke my 6-year-old son · "I ate so much during my vacation that none of my clothes

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set all the clocks back an hour."

ehip."

"My astrologer warned me not to come to work before noon." · "Suddenly, the doors on the up until 9:30."

would fit me. So I had to spend the morning having them altered. "I was having breakfast at a coffee shop when I fell asleep at the table. The waitress didn't wake me The old homework excuse about the dog eating the assignment has grown up with the school children.

TODAY

One worker reported. "The dog got hold of my toupee and hid i

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### Perusing the news

in the Little Theater of Manchester's production of "Da," takes a few moments to look over the day's news and puff on his pipe. The LTM production of the comedy will be

Tony Valenches, who plays the title role presented tonight and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 students and senior citizens.



# MCC shows DiCapua's art

The drawing above by Ralph DiCapua is one of several shown until Feb. 28 at Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College, Besides his. drawings, several of his sculptures, all made from organic materials such as tree branches and burlap, are shown. The gallery is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. DiCapua is an assistant professor of fine arts. at the University of Connecticut.

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he blasted public relations officers ces of their actions. In the case of the cancer treatment, he said they aggressively promoted a story far too early.
"The net result was, unfortu-

pede, which is understandable. the article as a special report.

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need to be a fan Center Stage Tap Dance Kid." which is Nancy Pappas currently on

about a youngs began clapping and even hooting sional stage career, took two Tony Awards for best dancing in a It's easy to see why. The

their feet at two performances this week, whistling and clapping calling for encores - even in the middle of the show. outburst came after a colorful nuber called "Fabulous Feet." Wearing work-out garb and neoncolored high-topped sneakers with taps attached, star Eugene Fleming and the excellent corps of

spectacular dance numbers

rought Hartford audiences to

dancers overwhelmed the au-After sitting in stunned silence for a few moments, members of

when particularly impressive steps were accomplished. It galvanized into a cheering section at an athletic event where a mportant record was about to be this national touring company. In another scene, which occurs

'Tap Dance Kid' brings

completely in young Willie's imagnation, he is given the opportunity to dance with Fred Astaire. Ginger Rogers. Gene Kelly and other greats of the past. It was a pleasure to see these costumed phadancing steps lifted from their But all is not simply high-energy

good humor in "The Kid." The plot line involves a 10-year old youngs ter caught between his desire to dance and his need to please a

Furthermore, other research

information, call 246-6807. Tickets

The scenes between the young dancer, played by Dule Hill, and his "why don't you become an attorney" father, played by Chuck Cooper, are fairly weak. This is largely because 10-year-old Hill is a far better dancer than he is an But when Martine Allard, who

plays the obese unhappy older sister, is added to the equation, the results are far more believable: There are several excellent scene illustrating a typically strained parent-adolescent relationship. The feisty teen's attempt to put her attorney father on trial was particularly amusing. Hartford is lucky to have gotten

comprised almost entirely of people who created the same roles on Broadway. Even a score which theme music cannot mar a delight ful evening of song and dance. ("The Tap Dance Kid" plays through Sunday at Bushnell Mem-orial Hall, Hartford. For ticket

range from \$13 to \$31.)

Nancy Pappas is a reporter with



# Rotary donates \$1,000

"Nuclear sites" became "nuclear

Public relations firms that spe-

cialize in running political cam-

paigns were hired to train scient-

ists to deal effectively with

reporters. Westinghouse, a leader

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Between 1976 and 1982 they made

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Nelkin who specializes in under-

factors underlying science policy.

Dow Chemical established

300 newspaper interviews.

in the nuclear industry, sent out its

parks" and "accidents"

The Rotary Club donates \$1,000 to the Korean War Veterans Memorial Committee Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. From left are Frank Livingston, Joseph Vincent, Florian Bolduc and Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

is committee chairman and Bolduc is a committee member and brother of the late William F. Bolduc, who died in the Korean War.

Livingston is Rotary president. Vincent

Cancer patients angry

# Public relations takes beating for distorting treatment patients and their families, "Yes,

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - When the National Cancer Institute announced in December that researchers had developed the first new cancer treatment in several decades, it set off a stampede.

Terminal cancer victims and their families - 2,600 in all ment. They were told it was not

These desperate people were misled into thinking preliminary research was a treatment ready or use, observers charge. They blame the NCI, and to a lesser extent the media. This is the most recent example

of a spiraling competition for publicity among scientists, universities and research centers, that some charge is interfering with the edia's attempts to report science and medical news accurately Ignorance of the impact of press incements also causes confusion and fear among the public. Institutions and public relations departments are "caught up in a high-stakes race to capture priorty for major advances." said Jay Winsten an assistant dean of the Harvard School of Public Health. The result is "exaggerated claims in which science by press conference has begun to replace

uted to the public. DURING A SPEECH at the NCL.

nately, a tremendous public stamsaid Dr. Arnold Relman editor of New England Journal of Medicine. His journal published

esting and important enough so that doctors ought to know what's going on, but it was still the first was covered well in that patients phase of work and not complete.

apy, but decided not to publicize their early findings for fear of raising false hopes. vertheless, some news outlets reported the therapy was a "new weapon" in the fight against

In the journal article, tions with reporters. researchers reported that of 25 cancer patients who did not respond to other therapy, 11 phone calls. least 50 percent with the new

treatment. Of those, one patient The treatment consisted of rem-The stories in effect told cancer

which induced the cells to The NCI advisory called the method a new kind of cancer treatment, but said the work was for six weeks to 10 months

NCI information officer Robert reach reporters just before they received their copies of the New England Journal. Hadsell's office then phoned writers to alert then to the mailing.

"Strictly speaking, we were just trying to react and anticipate a situation," he said. "It's easy to say for an outsider this burst o patient interest and press cover

age could only have happened if the cancer institute caused it. but Hadsell said he thought the story

cancer research, and that the

stampede was something that centers had conducted equally happens every time a new developpreliminary research on the ther ment in the cancer field is reported, preliminary or not. WINSTEN DOES NOT blame Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, primary

author of the article, who included the necessary qualifying language in his report and during conversa-He was, however, critical of the NCI's advisory and follow-up

"Since when do reporters not open their New England Journal of Medicine, which they get by first-class mail? There's no way this story would not have been noticed (even if the NCI had not

preliminary because of the small number of patients involved and Hadsell said the institution be lieved there would be a good deal of when they were published, and so sent out advisories with back ground information in time t

public of the safety of the technol ogy and at the local level to show

it's a preliminary finding, but at

least one of the individuals has had

. 'This treatment could save

a complete remission. The mes-

your life, but you can't have it," Winsten said.

In other cases, public relations

takes on the role of lobbying.

Dorothy Nelkin, a Cornell Univer

sity professor, said evidence me-

dia science coverage is being

"For example, during the con-

troversy over nuclear power, the

nuclear industry developed an

elaborate public relations appara-

tus that engaged scientists at the

national level to convince the

manipulated in this manner can be

found in many areas.

"visible scientists" program. utilities were good neigh-IN AN ATTEMPT to improve the public's perception of nuclear power, press officers sought to radio shows reaching an estichange the language used to

sending scientists professionally trained in communications skills on media tours. In 1982, 16 Dow scientists held 24 newspaper inter-

its image.

This strategy works because reporters and the public often have "uncritical belief in science as an authoritative source of objec-

Reporters often feel they do not have the capacity to understand complex technological issues, particularly when on deadline, and so rely on the comments of one scientist told to call by a public relations office or from informa tion presented in a press release

standing the social and political One study on environmental reporting found that half the said the chemical industry has published stories adopted the similar strategies for improving inguage as well as the content of

vide well-packaged facts have an unusual degree of power," said Nelkin. "Recognizing this, the technical community has deveviews, appeared on 62 TV and 76 loped increasingly sophisticated

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work again. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To achieve

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be done. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone

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today. Show this person how he will ben-

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the past.

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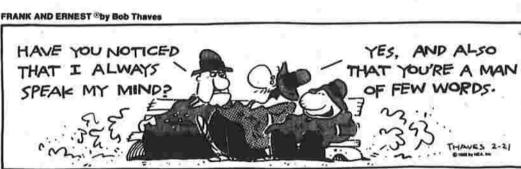
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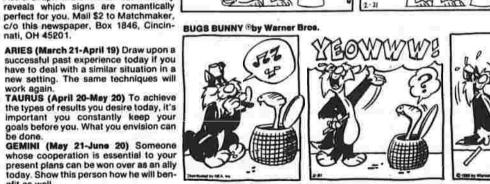




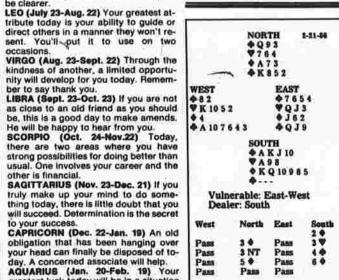








# efit as well. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial or better for you later in the day than they will in the early hours. Your thinking will be clearer



Covering all the bases Rizi Markus, who has retired from follow as declarer shed a heart from follow as declarer shed a heart from

Rixi Markus, who has retired from world championship play, has long dummy. The ace of hearts and a heart from dummy and player and unquestionably remains Europe's leading woman player and unquestionably remains Europe's leading woman bridge writer. Her aggressive bidding style is augmented by genuine flair for precise card played some years ago.

Two diamonds was an ACOL two-bid, not completely forcing to game but showing great strength. North raised. Rixi cue-bid the heart ace, perhaps to dissuade West from leading that suit, bid four spades next and then carried on to slam over her partner's five-diamond bid.

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In the play she left nothing to chance. After winning the opening trump lead, she immediately ducked a

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She played to dummy's spade queen and tried a low club. (Sometimes a sus-

picious East with the club ace and no

queen will immediately rise.) When East played the club jack, she ruffed

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# Advice

# Country's cold stereotype heats up Canadian's anger

writing to you in the hope that this might apyour readers about Canada. I live in New Liskeard, Ontario. and every time



365 days a year - that Canadians

live in igloos, travel by dogsled and

good job of it. I hope this inspires some of your schoolteachers to familiarize their students with our good neighbors to the north. They have long been our best friends.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

in Alabama who thought Canada was one of the states in the United We have beautiful summer weather when the snow disappears the 80s or 90s. I don't know anybody up here who has ever traveled by Americans, and live in houses just like you do. Why are you people so ignorant of us? The farther south I travel.

he more ignorant the people are. Canadian schoolchildren learn about your country in school. Why don't your schools teach your ROBERT S., ANNOYED CANADIAN

United States are confusing Alaska apparently we're not doing a very DEAR ABBY: You told "The

Woman He Pushed Aside" that nless he was hypnotized of kidnapped, he was a free agent. thus perpetuating the common trance can be made to do things true. If it were, a criminal could be "made" not to break the law, lazy productive, and I would be a lot

DEAR HYPNOTHERAPIST: Men and women are not by nature monogamous, they are polygamforever faithful to one woman car conceivably stray while under a hypnotic trance since it is human nature to do so.

DEAR ABBY: Jama 17-year-old girl who has baby-sat since I was 14

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

to the laundry and even the ironing. I am never told that I have to do these extras — the lady just says, "After the kids are asleep. maybe you could do this or that? I never get paid extra for doing these things, but I always end up doing them anyway. I rarely watch work or read because I want to be able to hear the kids if they wake

If you print this, maybe it will help other sitters who have the same problem. Thank you for a whole lot of sitters ANYTOWN, U.S.A.

are domestic duties that no sitte should be expected to perform for your rights! When you accept a job, it should be clearly spelled out COLUMBUS, OHIO: Dare to aim

high, and go for it! Nobody said i of the New England Patriots "Shoot for the moon. If you land it to be in either.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

and I can no longer have sexual

relations because it's too painful

for him. He won't discuss it with

notice that he has blood in his urine

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DEAR POLLY: Here's an idea

for budget-wise moms on the go

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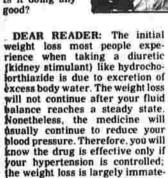
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# Diuretics spur weight loss

uril for my I have taken it for nine months so far and l can't seem to lose any weight. Is it doing any



will lose weight when they take DEAR DR. GOTT: I have attacks" that start out as a tingle In the inside corner of my right eye. and my eye starts to water. I ge ewallen and eventually my whole head starts to pound. My upper loud humming in my whole head

I should add that not all people

had four episodes in the five years. They last three days. My doctor says it is an accumulation of pain sensation from all over my body that has localized in my eye. Do you have any idea what could cause this? I'm not a hypochonproblems. I do live with stress. since I have two teenagers and we

DEAR READER: Your symp toms suggest the possibility of a type. Ask your doctor to refer you will be able to diagnose them and recommend appropriate

DEAR DR. GOTT: I hope you will tell your readers about the dangers of chewing tobacco. Besides being a filthy, addictive

# Toddler belongs in car seat

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

DEAR
POLLY: Here's
one to help mothers of "terrible twos" while traveling. eryday problem of keeping seat. He's always releasing



broke a Popsicle stick in half and with masking tape very securely release button, leaving only a very narrow opening so that the button can be released only by pressing the car key through the narrow opening. A bonus: Since I need the car key to let my son out of his car seat. I never mistakenly leave the keys in the ignition.

DEAR POLLY: Keep a bar of deodorant soap by the kitchen sink. When you're through washing dishes, take some clean hot water and the deodorant soap and lather up the dishcloth. Use it to wash the sink and faucets, then rinse with cool water. You'll always have a sparkling sink and a fresh smelling

DEAR POLLY: I used the frame from my granddaughter's baby buggy to hold my laundry basket while hanging up clothes on the line. I can push it along without having to stoop over to get the clothes. The buggy frame also comes in handy to take to the garden. Put a bushel basket in it

around town or off on vacation Tear up old sheets, towels, pillow cloths. These no-cost baby wipes can be washed and reused to tossed

easy diet hints in Polly's newslet-ter "Super Diet Tips." Send \$1 for tomatoes and other producare of the Manchester Herald. MRS. A.W.D. P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati. OH **DEAR POLLY:** Soap flakes will Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her

kill an overabundance of detergent suds in the washing machine. Just sprinkle a small amount over the suds and they will go down like L.P. care of the Manchester Herald.

captain. The result? More than 1500 lives were lost. Information

without, action can lead to

Thoughts

Most of us have heard of the sinking of the Titanic - the most luxurious ocean-going vessel of its day. On her maiden voyage in 1912, as the ship was proceeding at great speed, the operator in the wireless room received a radio message from another vessel. It warned that icebergs were in the immediate vicinity. The operator wrote the message on a slip of paper, placed it under a weight at his elbow, and continued about his duties. It never reached the

Many of us have received in our read and hear the Word. There is may be put on file. If that is as far as it goes, it will never touch the heart or move the will. Jesus said "If you know these things, happy are you if you do them". (John

column. Write Polly's Pointers in

"No truth of God stored in the mind will ever meet our needs. Until that truth gives birth to faith. And faith gives birth to deeds." -

Lawrence S. Staples

# Friday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyéwitness News (5) (61) Diff'rent Strokes (8) Action News (1) Knot's Landing (22) NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 1) Reporter 41 (67) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [HBO] MOVIE: 'Adventures of Bucka-roo Banzai' Crime fighter Buckaroo Banzai battles an invasion of allens from the eighth dimension. Peter Weller Qohn Lith-USA) USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfe 22 (30) NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Report 11 Noticiero SIN Sanford and Son CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harr 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5) Three's Company

B) ABC News 30 \$100,000 Pyramid (A) Carson's Comedy Classic (20) (38) M'A'S'H (22) Wheel of Fortune MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho Newlywed Game

57) Nightly Business Repor 61) One Day at a Time [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros [ESPN] Tennis: 1986 Lipton Interna-tional Players Championships Men's Semilinal Match. (3 hrs.) [USA] Wild Wild World of Animals 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

(5) M\*A\*S\*H 8) Wheel of Fortune 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 18) Best of Saturday Nigh 20) (38) Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy 30 New Newlywood Gar 57) State We're In (61) Archie Bunker's Place

CNN] Crossfire 8:00PM (3) Twilight Zone When three young boys capture a leprechaun, they are granted one wish each, ending in disaster-ous results, and a truck driver takes an un-usual haul. (60 min.) 5) PM Magazine B) (40) Webster (CC) Webster's Unc

Jake, a country-western singer, falls in love with all of the children he meets in a (11) MOVIE: 'Dark Night of the Scare-crow' A group of vigilantes are haunted after they kill an unocent retarded man. Charles Durning, Robert F. Lyons, Claude Earl Jones, 1981.

and I feel that this is something to (20) MOVIE: 'King Kong' Kong, taken to New York as an attraction, becomes en-raged when he senses that the woman he be concerned about, but he doesn't. What conditions could cause these loves is being mistreated. Charles Gi Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges. 1976. (22) (30) Misfits of Science The misfit DEAR READER: Your husband help out a would-be pro wrestler who is being threatened by racketeers. (60 min. may have an infection or a tumor. He definitely requires medical (24) 57 Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washing ton journalists analyzing the week's news evaluation, perhaps he is afraid of what the doctor may find. If so, he can be reassured that no matter [38] MOVIE: 'Duel' A highway motoris becomes engaged in a game of death with a truck driver. Dennis Weaver, Lucille Bet son, 1971. what the condition is, modern either in curing ailments like his or

(61) MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When a pron (61) MOVIE: Valley dair Viner a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends try to dissuade her. Nicholas Cage, Frederic Forrest, Colleen Camp. 1983.

[CNN] Prime News the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health [HBO] MOVIE: 'Choose Me' A lovelones-hooker makes daily calls to a radio talk

show host who unknowingly answers the hooker's ad for a roommate. Seith Carradine. Genevieve Bujold, Lesley, App Warron, 1984. Rated R. ren. 1984. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: Blood Simple, (CC) A
jealous husband hires a seedy puvate eye
to murder his astranged wife and her lover.

M. Emmet Welsh, Den Hedaya, John Getz.

1984. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Main' Event' **JUSAI TNT** 

8:30PM (5) All in the Family (B) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) 9) Family Feud 24 (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyse analyzes the '80's with a weekly review of

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC)

(8) (40) Diff rent Strokes (CC) Arnold de MOVIE: 'Are You in the House Alone?' A teenage girl is marked as the target for a campaign of terror. Kathleen Beller, Blythe Danner, Tony Bill. 1978. (22) (30) Knight Rider Michael faces a Central American firing squad when he attempts to rescue a FLAG agent. (50 mm.) In Stereo.

(24 (57) Great Performances: Dance in America: A Streetcar Named Desire The Dance Theatre of Hariem combines ballet and modern dance in a production based on the Tennessee Williams play. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mystery in Dracula's Castle' Two boys go on a summer retreat with their mother and find themselves involved with a crime while attempting to make a home horror movie. Clu Guleger, Mariette Hartley, Johnny Whitaker. 1973.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Melody in Love' A woman takes an erotic vacation on an ex-citing island Melody O'Bryan, Claudine Bird, Wolf Goldan, 1972, Rated R. [USA] Friday Night Boxing Tape De-9:30PM (B) (60) He's the Mayor (CC) 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum's old Army buddy is convinced that he is being stalked by a sadistic enemy colonel (2 hrs., 15 min.) (7). Carl risks losing an unexpected friendship with a woman when he lies to her about his (11) Noche de Gala

57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 10:00PM 3 Falcon Crest (CC) Peter's children visit him at Falcon Crest. Maggie meets an admiring press agent, and Angela and Peter form new wedding plans, (60 min.) 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo (61) Dr. Gene Scott

[ESPN] Track and Field: Los Angeles (8) (40) The Fall Guy (CC) Colt and Pat Boone team up to find a fugitive industrial spy. (60 min.) 12:40AM [DIS] DTV (11) Independent News 1:00AM (5) Star Search 18 Mission: Impossible 9 Joe Franklin Show (22) (30) Miami Vice A smitten Crockett places his and Tubbs' life in danger when he teams with a beautiful French Interpol (11) Comedy Break (20) Night Gallery

agent in a search for a murderous interna-tional criminal, (60 min.) In Stereo 38 Break the Bank (24) Brown Sugar (CC) The period from the "60s to the present is examined through a look at the careers of Diahann Carroll, Aretha Franklin, Cicely Tyson, and CNN) Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bells' A man becomes intrigued by a series of deaths, all of which occur at a telephone. Richard Chamberlain, John Houseman, Sara Botsford, 1980. Rated R.

38) Odd Couple 1:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pretty Baby' A young girl grows up in a 1917 New Orleans bordello Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon 1979. (57) Actors Theatre Presents: Bartok as Dog (CC) An idealist left over from the '60s attempts to fit into the Yuppie world (61) Start of Something Big [CNN] Evening News 1:30AM B News [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Pal-ladium. Richard Pryor: 1982: Rated R. [CNN] Newsnight Update :40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Dog...'
the Movie' (CC) Ski burns and bunnies try
to outdo each other on the slopes while [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tomboy' A sexy female looking for a little romance on the side. David Naughton, Patrick Houser, Tracy N. Smith. 1984. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Disappea [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Prey' A killer stalks ance An assassin's wife mysteriously vanishes and the killer for hire finds that the friends are more dangerous than the enemies, Donald Sutherland, David Hern-mings, John Hurt. 1977. a group of teenagers while they are camp-ing at a state park. Debbie Thureson, Joel Bond, 1980, Rated R.

10:30PM (1) News MOVIE: 'Making of a Lady' John Wills, Michele Mercier, Richard Johnson. (20) Tales from the Darkside (38) Dick Van Dyke 11) Start of Something Big 41) Loco Amor 2:20AM 3 To Be Announced D Capitol Journal Hodding Carter host his weekly news magazine which report on Congressional activities

8) (30) (40) News

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11:30PM (5) Dynasty

(11) The Honeymooners

(22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Jerry Seinfeld. (60 min.) In Stereo.

[HBO] The Hitchhiker: Dead Man's Curve A gossip-mongering author's ex-

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38 Hogan's Heroes

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Benny Hill Show

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2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 10:35PM (DIS) Danger Bay Grant and 2:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Christine 1:00PM 3 Eyewitness New 3:00AM (1) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight [USA] Night Flight (R) (20) MOVIE: 'Zardoz' in the distant future the world is divided into a luxury class and 3:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Until Sep

married banker while stranded in Paris 3:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Forced Vengeance" An American kung fu expent seeks revenge when his family and boss are murdered. Chuck Norris, Michael Ca-

vanaugh, Mary Louise Waller, 1982, Rated 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show [DIS] MOVIE: 'Blithe Spirit' A man's se (tt) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight

cond marriage is upset by the return of his first wife's ghost. Rex Harnson, Constance Cummings, Margaret Rutherford, 1945. 4:03AM (5) Get Smart 4:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium, Richard Pryor, 1983 Paried 8, 1984 (B) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard' The new boy at school enlists the aid of one of the most feared students to act as his body-guard against a class bully. Chris Make-peace, Matt Dillon, Adam Baldwin, 1979. 4:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tomboy' A sexy female auto mechanic learns the finer points about being a woman after meeting a famous race-car driver. Betsy Russell.

> **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



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Once you start to bid, concentrate. Everyone has heard tales of the innocent who scratches his eyebrow and unintentionally buys a masterpiece. I suppose such events do happen — but I've only heard the tales. · Familiarize yourself with the

auctioneer's style before you start to bid on items. Perhaps most nportant, know when to quit. You as an individual private oidding over dealers: You don't have to worry about resale value next month's bills, Decide, away from the auction, just how much you are willing and able to spend The fast pace of auctions can produce a curious effect: After a while \$600, or \$6,000, doesn't sound like that much money and that's

just when you're in most danger of And what if you have items you auction houses will appraise them for free. If, however, you sell the pieces, expect to pay a 10 percent



MR. AND MRS. BOLDUC . . . celebrate anniversary with family, friends

# **Bolducs mark 30th**

Mr. and Mrs. Florian H. Bolduc of 243 Center St. recently were their 30th anniversary. The event was hosted by their daughters and

Mr. and Mrs. Bolduc were married Feb. 11, 1956, at St. James Church, The Rev. George P. Hughes officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Bolduc is employed with the U.S. Postal Service. He has been a

couple has three grandchildren.

# Many learn sailing at Mystic

MYSTIC (AP) - Each summer, hundreds of young people partici-pate in Mystic Seaport's Mariner Training Program. In a course for 12-to 17-year-olds, the participants live aboard the historic, 104-yearold square-rigged Joseph Conrad, the seaport and equipped with dormitory quarters. During the

day they learn the basics of sailing Youngsters 15 to 20 can opt for a cruise aboard the seaport's 62-foot schooner Brilliant, with the young crew members responsible for all the ship's work, including sail handling, navigation, cooking and cleaning, under the direction of a Coast Guard licensed captain an

There is no cure for Prader-Willi Syndrome, and doctors aren't sure what causes it. But in more than half of the cases, there is a missing piece of genetic material. Cassidy The insatiable appetite is the most noticeable characteristic. Robert V Bolduc served as best man for his brother Cassidy said Prader-Willi victims Mr. and Mrs. Bolduc have three don't know when they're full. If daughters. Gerry Silkowski and they're not in a controlled environ Karen DeCiantis of Manchester and Carol Carsky of Vernon. The

ment, they will eat frozen food before it is cooked, dog food, or jus large amounts of brown sugar, i that's all they can find. Prader-Willi patients also are unable to At birth, Prader-Willi babies will have low muscle tone and often have to be tube-fed because they

treatment

FARMINGTON (AP) — Some people with Prader-Willi Syn-drome have such an uncontrollable

appetite that they'll eat garbage

out of desperation when refrigera-tors and cabinets have been padlocked and food has been

Obesity, incomplete sexual de-

velopment, small stature, tiny

hands and feet are also character

istics of this syndrome, which often

takes years to diagnose. And even

The University of Connecticut

Health Center has one of only eight

clinics in the country that help people deal with the syndrome that

some experts say hits one in 10,000

"People with Prader-Willi syn-

drome can eventually die because

of the effects of obesity on the heart

and lungs," said Dr. Suzanne

Cassidy, director of the division of Medical Genetics, and assistant

professor of pediatrics at the

University of Connecticut's Health

Center. "There's documentation

that some people with Prader-Willi

Syndrome have weighed 400

Cassidy started the only Prader-

Willi clinic in Connecticut four

years ago to provide support and advice for patients and their

families. Now, she follows 30 patients and meets with both

The syndrome was described in

1956 by doctors A. Prader, A.

atients and parents regularly

then help is difficult to find.

carefully put out of reach.

have trouble sucking. As time goes on, the children have delayed motor and verbal skills. When they're about 2 years old, they tend to start gaining weight.

Mental retardation is present in more than half of Prader-Willi

ictims.
"The treatment is to manage the problem - control the intake of food, encourage exercise and positive feedback," Cassidy said.

# **About Town**

### Learn back pain prevention

A free course in back care and injury prevention will be presented Wednesday and March 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Comprehensive Physical Therapy, 15 W. Middle Turnpike, The program will include a slide presentation and a talk explaining reasons for low-back pain, its prevention and recovery from it. Enrollment is limited. To register, call 646-1561.

### Firemen celebrate 20th

BOLTON — The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will have its 20th annual ball with a sit-down dinner March I from 7 p.m. to I a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6. For tickets at \$30 a couple, call 643-9492 or

### Check blood pressure A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday

rom 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. For more information, call the pharmacy a

# Parent group meets

MERIDEN - Concerned United Birthparents, a support and advocacy group for parents who have

surrendered children to adoption will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 62 Colony St. For more information, call 828-1697.

### Lenten series starts Tuesday A three-part series of half-hour videotapes on Jesus

Christ followed by discussion-will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m at the St. Bartholomew Church library. The Adult Religious Education Committee and the Parish Council will sponsor the series. Performers such at Carol Burnett, Walter Matthau, Ed Asner and James Farentino will be in the award-winning file The tape, "Jesus B.C.: Trinity," will be shown at the first session. The tapes for the other sessions, also

at 7:30 p.m., will be "This Side of Eden: Healing" on March 4 and "Resurrection: Theology of Redemp-

# Hypnosis seminar Saturday

training seminar, "Introduction to Hypnotic nduction," will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Manchester Community College, room CL 212. Dr. William Levy, MCC assistant professor of psychology and certified school psychologist, will present the class. Tuition is \$45. To register, call 647-1195. The event is sponsored by the college Ski

# **College Notes**

# Resident receives scholarship

Arthur Fettig of 129 Bretton Road has received a



Frances Osborne Kel-logg Fund Scholarship t the University o He is a sophomore majoring in animal science in the universi

ty's College of Agricul ure and Natural Resources. Kellogg was a ersey dairy cattle preeder and an avid orsewoman in Derby. Interest from her be quest has provided an-1954 at the university

### McCoan on dean's list

Arthur Fettig Patricia McCoan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoan of 37 Saulter Road has been

University of Connecticut. She is a senior majoring in

# **Elon College honors Wright**

Donald Wright of 102 Green Road is on the dean's list for the fall semester at Elon College in North Carolina. He is a freshman, majoring in accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mark Roderick Wright. Manning in schools program

Marcia J. Manning, daughter of Anne M. Manning of Bolton, is enrolled in the scholars program at the Pennsylvania State University's Worthington Scranton Campus om Dunmore, Pa. She serves as a math tutor and is a member of the Student Council and the Campus Orientation Committee. She is on the dean's list. She is a 1984 Bolton High School graduate.

# Johnson in 'Who's Who'

Sheryl Lynne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Brent Road, has been named to the 1986 editon of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" for her outstanding campus leadership at Bay Path Junior College. She was selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the comunity, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued

# Births

Bergan, Katherine Anne, daugh-ter of Michael G. and Margaret A. Bergan of 24 Hickory Lane, was born Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ardini of 82 Barry Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John

Warren, Scott Proctor, son of Laurence H. and Elisabeth (Houle) Warren of Bunker Hill, Andover, was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houle of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The paternal grandmother is Agnes Warren of Thousand Oaks, Calif. The baby has a brother, Daniel

Sakelarakis, Tina Marie, daughter of Theodore and Patricia (Harper) Sakelarakis of Boston Hill Road, Andover, was born Feb. are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Harper Jr. of Darien. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan-

Desjeunes, Timothy David, son of Paul E. and Kathy (Kelehan) Desjeunes Jr. of 31 Sunningdale Lane, Bolton, on Jan. 31 at The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kelehan of East Hartford. The maternal great-grandmother is Mary Gill of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dejueunes Sr. of 31 Durant St. The baby has a brother, Michael, 5, and

Simon, Leah Gail, daughter of George and Brenda (Bell) Simon, of 67 Squirrel Trail, Coventry, was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Enfield. The paternal

Woburn, Mass. The baby has a

Botticello, Heidi Constance, daughter of Robert J. and Sandra (Mazzone) Botticello of 336 Hillstown Road, was born Feb. I at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazzone of 102 Wetherell St. The paternal grandfather is Anthony Botticello Brown, Sarah Irene, daughter of

Randall B. and Sheila (Stevenson) Brown of 50 Cambridge St., was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevenson of 46 Kennedy Road The maternal great-grandmothers are Irene B. Harrington of Nor-walk and Rose Stevenson of Clearwater, Fla. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall N. Brown of North Eastham, Mass. The baby has a brother, Randall Douglas Brown,



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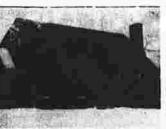
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# Business In Brief

### Troubled firm mulls offers

BEDFORD, Mass. - GCA Corp., the troubled semiconductor and robot equipment manufactu-ruer which previously denied interest in a merger, said it is mulling over several offers. We have previously indicated that GCA is not for sale, and we are now confirming that we are at least reviewing some offers," GCA spokesma

Warren Davidson said Thursday.
Davidson offered "no comment" when asked if the company would seek Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection. The company has also hired Goldman Sachs and Montgomery to locate

The company reportedly rejected previous offers to sell off portions of the company. including an offer from a French electronics firm to buy GCA's semiconductor division. The French company. Matra, is currently involved in a joint venture with GCA in Europe.

### Court upholds Texaco bond

NEW YORK - A federal appeals court upheld a ruling that Texaco post a \$1 billion bond in its legal battle with Pennzoil instead of the \$12 billion

set by a Texas court that awarded a record \$10.5 The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld an injunction Thursday barring Pennzoil Co. from attaching any of Texaco Inc.'s property on the condition that Texaco "promptly and diligently prosecute its appeal in the Texas

The \$1 billion bond and injunction were originally ordered by U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant Jan. 16 in White Plains, N.Y. The record \$10.53 billion judgment against Texaco was imposed by a Texas jury that found the company guilty of enticing Getty Oil Co. to back out of a merger with Pennzoil. The judgmen with interest now exceeds \$11 billion.

### Tax seminar is Thursday

The INVEST Center at the Savings Bank of Manchester will present a seminar on "investing for tax-free income" on Thursday. how to determine the need for tax-free income and the various kinds of investments that will produce income that is tax-free The seminar will be start at 6:45 p.m at the bank's main office at 923 Main St. Reservations can be made by calling the INVEST Center at 647-0333.

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Businesses raise funds A total of \$500 was raised to benefit the hungry of the Hartford area at a Mardi Gras costume party Feb. 11 at Capone's in the Manchester

The Mardi Gras was the kick-off event for series of food and fund-raising events called Project Springshare. According to Foodshare Director Gloria McAdam. Project Springshare is 'an attempt to raise the community's awareness of the problem of hunger here in Hartford, Many people are very generous with donations of food in the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, but in the springtime donations dwindle. Yet people are in need year-round." Donors who made the Mardi Gras party

possible included Amazing Stores Battiston's Cleaners, Brunswick Bowl, Command Performance, Creative School of Hairdressing, CVS nond Showcase, D and L Stores, From Harrison's Stationers, Highland Park, Holiday Health, J.C. Penney, Marlow's Department Store, Papa Gino's, Record World, R.J. Swide Contracting and Salem Nassiff.

# Market advances broadly

NEW YORK - The stock market advanced broadly today, following through on Thursday's

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 9.18 to 1,682.00 in the first hour of trading. Gainers opened up a 3-1 lead over losers in th early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

Analysts said stock traders took their cue from declining interest rates in the bond market. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, chalked up gains of \$5 to \$10 for every \$1.00 in face value in early trading today. Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines gained 11/2 to 1601/2 Dow Chemical 11/4 to 50, and Ford Motor 11/4 to 73.

# Contractual plans cut into profits

charges I paid by investing \$80 a month in a mutual fund for 10 years. During that time. I reinvested all dividends and capital gains distributions and have My fund investment is now worth \$21,997. Realizing this is not a very good return over 15 years. this to me. She got real hostile and hung up. I learned from this experience. Shouldn't you warn our readers not to fall into similar traps?

ANSWER: I have. Warnings about the "contractua plan" method of investing in mutual funds have been sounded so often in this column that letters come in from brokers accusing me of being biased.

I'll admit to bias - in favor of investors The sheet you sent along shows you have contractual plan with a "spread front-end load." In that type of plan, 20 percent of each of your first 48 monthly payments went to pay commissions. After not as had as some front-end load plans in which 50 percent of the first year's payments go to

Nonetheless, the value of each of the mutual fund shares you bought with the 20 percent bite had to rise 25 percent to overcome the commission. Also, your sheet shows you were hit with a \$2 administration fee

Contractual plans are the worst way to invest in mutual funds. Such plans are popular with sales commissions up front. But they leave investors in the

You could have invested in the same mutual fund or

# Investors Guide William A. Doyle

a "level-load" basis, with 8.5 percent of each of your payments going to comp tesions. Or, you could have invested in a "no-load" a utual fund, on which there is no commission charge

QUESTION: My broker says the annual "management fees" charged by no-load mutual funds are two to three times those charged by load mutual-funds. Is

ANSWER: No. Let's be kind and say your broker is prone to exaggeration, because — except for the relative small number of no-load funds with infamous ' plans - he can't receive commissions from no-load funds by selling their shares.

All mutual funds — load and no-load — have anagement fees technically called "advisory fees." Those fees pay the people who run mutual funds. Mutual funds also have other operating

Every mutual fund's total operating expenses are listed in the fund's annual shareholder report and are expressed as a percentage of the fund's assets. That's

Suggest to your broker that he turn to the 'Panorama'' section of Wisenberger Investment Companies Service manual, where the expenses ratios of all mutual funds are listed. Or, you can find that book in the reference section of many public

libraries. Most mutual funds have expense ratios below I percent. As a rough rule of thumb, small mutual funds have slightly higher expense ratios than larger funds That applies, whether they are load or no-load

QUESTION: Is it true that most no-load funds with good investment performance records now charge 2 or 3 percent commissions purchase fees and even offer to credit part of that to brokers?

ANSWER: Some formerly no-load mutual funds now charge commissions and, as a result, can no longer promote themselves as no-load funds. Mutual funds with commission charges of 4.5 percent or less are called "low-load" funds. There are lots of straight

However, the Securities and Exchange Commission allows some mutual funds with 12b-1 plans to c. ll themselves no-load. Those funds sell their shares without commission but take bites of as much as 1.25 percent out of shareholders' accounts each year to pay "distribution expenses." which can include payments to brokers. This column has always cautioned readers to steer

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

clear of mutual funds with 12b-1 plans.

# **UTC** paves way for space work

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

HARTFORD - United Technologies has announced it will expand its more than \$400 million defense-and space-related production by forming three new businesses in Washington, D.C.

The three new businesses, Space Transportation Systems, Strategic Defense Program office and Space Station office, will fall under the umbrella of UTC's Defense and Space Systems Group, said Robert F. Daniel, the company's president and chief executive officer.

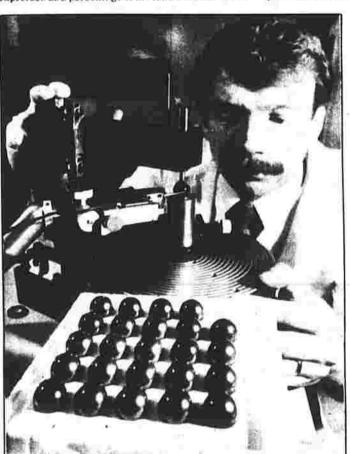
"With these new units, we will be equipped to provide customers with UTC's broad range of exploration and defense," Daniel said Thursday. In its space-related production, UTC divisions currently manufacture non-motor portions of space shuttle booster rockets and separation motors, shuttle cockpit displays, fuel cell power plants, space suit life support systems and air conditioning equipment. The three new areas will increase UTC's more than

\$400 million defense and space related production, but e did not indicate how much money it planned to invest in the future expansion, said UTC spokesman Rick Whitmyre. "This announcement has been in development for several months and the board of diretors approved it recently." Whitmyre said. "United Technologies

anticipates further expansion in space activities in the A.J. Medica, 56. will head Space Transportation Systems, which will include UTC's Chemical System Division, USBI Booster Production Co. and its Program Management and Systems Intergration

Medica, who will report to Defense and Space Systems Vice President William F. Paul. will also coordinate UTC's corporate participation in space Medica had previously served as executive vice

president and general manager of the Chemical The Strategic Defense Program office will be headed by Gorden H. Sigman Jr., 48, who will also report to Paul. Sigman has served in various capacities for UTC's Norden Systems.



# Pursuing perfection

Norton Co. technician Charles Millett measures sinc nitride ball bearings for roundness at the company's new high-performance ceramics research and development facility in Northborough, Mass. The machine can measure sphericity to 3 millionths of an inch. The silicon nitride bearings never need lubrication and can withstand more wear than their metal counterparts.

# Rates push profits up at CNG

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Natural Gas Co. reports higher rates and more customers led to lightly higher 1985 earnings of \$10.6 million, or \$3.13 per common share, on gross revenues of \$195.7

The profit report represents an over \$9 million, or \$2.67 per common share, on gross revenues

of \$187.3 million. For the three months ending Dec. 31, 1985, the utility reported earnings of \$2.3 million on revenues of \$50.6 million, compared with earnings of \$2.6 million on

revenues of \$47.7 million for the same period in 1984 The favorable factors which helped increase 1985 earnings over the previous year included higher base rates, additional customers an increased margin on interrupti ble sales and improved efficiency and productivity, said Robert H Willis, company chairman and

chief executive officer. Fourth quarter 1985 results were adversely affected by increased operating costs, including accumulated deferred costs associated with an automatic meter reading project. Willis said Thursday. In addition, 1985 profits were affected by an Internal Revenue Service audit of the company's tax returns from 1978 to 1982, Willis

During the audit, the IRS ruled that CNG owed an additional company had been counting its demand charge paid to gas supply

# Carbide prepares to pay on division sale

DANBURY. Conn. (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp., anticipating the sale of its consumer products division may not be finalized soon, will issue rights to stockholders to share in the proceeds. Carbide spokesman Ralph Leviton said Thursday if the consumer products division is not sold by the March 3 distribution date, stockholders will hold the rights until the transaction is

based GAF Corp. The book value of Carbide's consumer products division is estimated at

surveyed.

prices last year.

distribution date. The chemical giant announced the sale of its consumer products division in book value December and offered stockholders the proceeds during its battle against a ostile takeover bid by Wayne, N.J. one on the basis of shares held before

\$1.1 billion and includes such familiar brand names as Glad. Eveready and

Analysts have estimated those units could bring \$1 billion or more over their The rights can be traded like any

stock dividend.
The company will distribute the

excess of the net sales proceeds over net book value. If the businesses are sold in

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ute interest earned on net sales proceeds held for distribution because other stock and will be issued one-for-

consequences for rights holders.

only after it first recovers the total net

In January, GAF ended its hostile takeover bid for the much larger Carbide conglomerate.

### Northeast leader in home sales Northeastern states pushed prices WASHINGTON (AP) - Home

sales and home prices surged in the Northeast during the final three months of 1985 while some farm and energy states suffered sales declines, according to a survey by a real estate trade The National Association of

Realtors said Thursday that high

rnment says otherwise, Coca-

jump in housing costs out of 42 metropolitan areas surveyed by the association, with the median cost of an existing home rising to months of 1985, an increase of 38.2 percent over the same period in

up sharply in the region.

# Merger spurs worries NEW YORK (AP) - Unless the

Cola Co. and Pepsico Inc. alone will control more than 80 percent of the U.S. soft-drink market, which totals \$30 billion a year. The two companies, already the poised to reach that level via proposed acquisitions of their

Coke announced Thursday it had agreed to buy fourth-ranked Dr Pepper Co. for \$470 million, and Pepsico agreed last month to buy No. 3 Seven-Up Co. for \$380 million.

been relatively lenient in allowing much larger mergers to go Coca-Cola and Pepsico acquisitions would give them overwhelming joint command of their market. some industry and legal observers predicted the deals would receive

close scrutiny from antitrust

"They really ought to take a look at this," said Charles Brown, attorney general of West Virginia who is vice chairman of the antitrust committee of the National Association of Attorneys

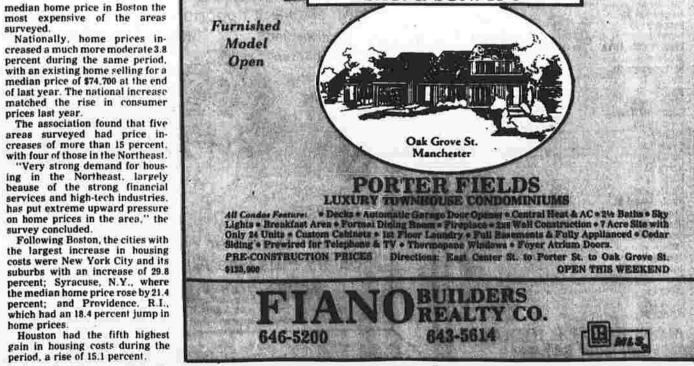
officials.

percent during the same period median price of \$74,700 at the end of last year. The national increase

areas surveyed had price increases of more than 15 percent. "Very strong demand for hous-ing in the Northeast, largely beause of the strong financial services and high-tech industries has put extreme upward pressure

Following Boston, the cities with the largest increase in housing costs were New York City and its suburbs with an increase of 29.8 the median home price rose by 21.4

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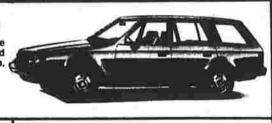
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# Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1986

GOP leader says Marcos must resign

> Panel chief puts heat on president

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee urged President Reagan on Friday to try to persuade Philippine Presiden Ferdinand Marcos to step down.

Sen. David Durenberger added his voice to a rising widespread reports of fraud in the Feb. 7 balloting. "By all independent estimates, Mr. Marcos clearly lost the election," said Durenberger. "Nevertheless by use of fraud on a scale that would scandalize a Chicago ward heeler, he has claimed a tainted 'victory'' over opposition candidate Corazon Aquino Saying Reagan is "a longtime friend" of Marcos Durenberger said the president "is the one person who may be able to persuade Marcos that it is time to

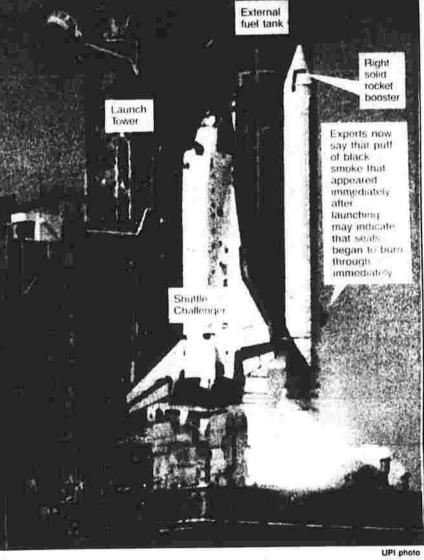
"The president must make that effort while exploring ways to render Mr. Marcos' departure as nonorable and face-saving as possible," the senator

A conservative leader asked Reagan to "make arrangements for the orderly evacuation" of Marcos and to "ensure the installation" of Mrs. Aquino as the country's legitimate leader.

F. Andy Messing Jr., director of the conservative National Defense Council, added that future U.S. aid to the Philippines should have "many strings

'destabilize the transition" to an Aquino government Meanwhile, hundreds of demonstrators marched in front of the White House to bring pressure on Reagan to denounce Marcos and "stand up for democracy. "We hope to sustain the pressure on the executi branch to follow the steps already being taken by the legislature and finally withdraw all support for Marcos to persuade him to step down peacefully said Raul S. Manglapus, Washington director for Movement for a Free Philippines.

protest was peaceful and no arrests were made. Marcos said in a statement that Filipinos will empts to interfere. He made no reference to Habib or a particular country. (Story on page 9).



New revelations continue to unfold in the various investigations concerning the shuttle Challenger disaster. This photo, taken about 11/2 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28, appears to show dark smoke in the area of the right solid rocket booster. Experts say the smoke may indicate the seals began to burn through immediately

# Report says tests detailed weather risk

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - NASA went ahead with the launch of Challenger even though its tests a year ago showed that weather condi tions like those overnight on Jan. 27-28 could freeze critical seals on booster rockets, an aerospace

magazine says azine, said the NASA wind tunnel across the super-chilled shuttle tank against the lower section of the right solid rocket booster could cause a stiffening of the rubberlike seals, making them

The magazine said engineers pelieve this situation set up a deadly sequence of events, stemming from overnight cold, that lenger's right solid rocket booster to break loose from the fuel tank ently crashed into the wing. rticle with photographs. NASA investigators are quoted

racking photographs show a rupure in the booster broke the lower strut attaching the rocket to the whereupon the top of the rocket pitched into the tank. The shuttle, its crew and cargo The shuttle was eight miles high

line when it exploded in the 74th second of flight on Jan. 28.

Huntsville, Ala., Brigham City, Utah, and Cape Canaveral, Fla. Friday was the deadline in William Rogers for documents relating to pre-launch activities by

Morton Thiokol, which makes the

poosters, and from NASA. "Materials are being received," aid commission spokesman Mark Weinberg. He said the commis echnical staff would go over the documents over the weekend The temperature at launch pad 39B, which dropped to 24 degrees overnight, is suspected of causing and become ineffective on the poosters, which generate 2.9 mil

the shuttle to orbit. NASA's wind tunnel tests more than a year ago showed wind blowing across the fuel tank critical O-ring seals in the bottom rocket stage joint," Aviation Week

sider the available wind tunnel data when making their decision to The shuttle's 154-foot-long tank

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West Hartford gets credit

# Some Republicans balk at 'Super Tuesday'

"They'll try any gimmick be-

tween now and next November to

win that election," O'Neill said.

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HARTFORD - State Republi-Jr said Friday he plans to go ahead with a series of "Super Tuesday" delegate primaries that would be open to unaffiliated voters, despite protests from some

Forty-three of the 109 Republicans in the House and Senate have signed a petition opposing the proposal. The petition, still being circulated, urges D'Amore t bandon the idea because it would lessen "almost to the point of for the Republican Party. D'Amore said at a Capitol news conference he was undaunted by the netition and said plans were

proposal stemmed from an idea developed by West Hartford Republicans.
Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, said the opinion polls will give the party a clear view of who is He said the straw polls would not interfere in any way or have any influence on the party's nominat

Tuesday, he said.

"The excitement generated by

having this type of process streng-

said. "This is truly an idea that has

sprung from the grass roots level."

D'Amore said the Super Tuesday

DEMOCRATIC GOV. William A. teers recruited by the GOP. O'Neill dismissed the idea as "a east six towegon May 6. More may

tions required under state election

be held on May 13, the following PR thing ... a gimmick ... despera-

tion at it best."

politics."

p.m. and paper ballots will allow the choice of only one candidate, with the elections run by volun-

D'Amore said O'Neill opposes the primary plan because the governor is used to "old-style date Gerald Labriola claimed the politics" and "back-room state GOP was trying to "stack the contender Julie D. Belaga, a state

Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 8

primary winner in their town on the first ballot at this summer's Republican state convention although the results are not legally binding on the delegates.

D'Amore said the first six primaries would be held in West representative from Westport. Hartford, South Windsor, Wethers-Although D'Amore has mainfield, Granby, Simsbury and Ne tined he's neutral in the four-way would include Waterbury-area claims by Labriola and Bozzuto

that the chairman would like to see Mrs. Belaga get the nomination. a U.S. Supreme Court decision on their plan to open their primaries D'Amore said delegates would to unaffiliated voters. If Republi-

voters could vote in Republican primaries for candidates who qualify for a primary at a Republi Despite the absence of participa-

tion of most of the state's local

the unprecedented balloting was a "true grass roots effort to stimulate interest and concern among the electorate." He acknowledging resistence from a number of GOP town committees and said that while the idea appears radical to some, he

believes it would eventually "open up the process.' 'This isn't something we just dreamed up." D'Amore said, adding that the primaries would members but would not be a costly



ROBERT FARR . . . one supporter

# TODAY'S HERALD

Oldest man dies

The oldest known man in the world — a 120-year-old Japanese farmer who quit smoking at age 116 but said he would rather die than give up drinking — died Friday. Shigechio Izumi said he enjoyed his simple life. Story on

Sunny and cold

Sunny and cold today with highs between 30 and 35. Clouding up late tonight with lows in the teens and lower 20s. Chance of snow late

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State awaits missing millionaires NPS HAVEN (AP) — The state of Connecticut is tooking for at least two missing militoneires, who may not know their old lottery tickets are worth millions.

A total of nearly \$5.1 million in unclaimed state Lotto prizes awaits them, but the snonymous winners don't have forever to get

REPUBLICANS ARE awaiting

Lowin.
Although Lewis said be saw no advantages to waiting to claim a prize, others do.
"You can telephone three different secountants and get three different explanations," he said.

The Nov. 29 winning ticket, with the numbers 13, 15, 29, 21, 24 and 25, is worth nearly \$4.5 million, half of the second largest prize in the history of the Connecticul lottery. The other half was claimed.

Lottery spokeswomen Diane Mattioli believes that is the largest unclaimed lottery prize ever in the country.

up two days late and I couldn't give him the money." Lewis said.

Lotio winners have one year from the date of the drawing to pick up their money. Mrs. Mattioli said.

Jackpots still unclaimed after a year are added to a fund that is distributed to lottery players through special events like the current. "Free Play," where every 18th wasser is free.