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Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1986

Marcos resigns, flees palace

Shultz praises Aquino

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Proclaiming that "reason and compassion have extended recognition today to the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino, and praised the Filipino people as the "true heroes" in the rapid events that nand Marcos, Secretary of State George Shultz announced.

Marcos fled from his presidential palace to Clark Air Base, a U.S. military installation about 60 miles north of Manila, with his family and close associates, including former armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver. Shultz announced at the White House, three days after a military rebellion ealed Marcos's fate.

Shultz said Marcos, his family Ver, would be given "safe haven. Shultz lauded Marcos and Aquino, and the Filipino people, for resolving the crisis with little bloodshed.

"We praise the decision of President Marcos. Reason and compassion have prevailed i ways that best serve the Filipine nation and people." Shultz said. The secretary struck a positive note as he opened his statemen ignoring at first Marcos's fate an pleased with the peaceful transi ion to a new government of the

ment headed by President stirring and courageous examples Aguino," he said. "We pay special to non-violence, which has earned



A soldier aligned with Corazon Aquino fires a high-powered rifle at a loyalist in a tower at the Presidential Palace in Manila today shortly before President

Ferdinand Marcos resigned and fled. The yellow ribbon tied to the rifle barrel is the opposition's symbol of challenge.

though he has not made a decision yet on where he will go of the democratic process in modern history." he said. "We

Philippines as the government of problems of economic development and national security. President Marcos," he said. "Rea-

Shultz said it is the Filipino son and compassion have prevailed in ways that best serve the people "who are the true heroes "In his long term as president, issue non-violently in a way that cades several hundred yards from

to be a staunch friend of the United departure from office has come

anymore." The station said only a Just before the helicopters took off, about 100 supporters Mrs.

razon Aquino as they demon minister who led the revolt against Marcos, told reporters earlier his the departing president and his

Related stories.

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Marcos loyalists guarding the

palace. The loyalists hurled stones

safe conduct." Laurel said Enrile

A military officer with Marcos

told AP reporter Alex Gaw at the

barbed-wire barricades around

and Ramos spoke to Marcos fo

country via the U.S. Air Force's nearby Clark Air Base, was ing anybody." Enrile said. "Our only interest is that we can settle a "people's power" uprising, milthis so we can now start working to tary revolt and U.S. pressure. serve the interests of the people days of uncertainty and political unning-mate former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, speaking on NBC's highly personal rule by Marcos over this impoverished archipe "seems to be amenable now to the idea of stepping down provided

Twenty-year drama

ends in Philippines

mportant U.S. ally in the Far slain in violence sparked by the revolt against Marcos. Earlier today, both Marcos and Mrs. Aquino, 53, were inaugurated as president of rival Philippine nies. But within hours, both camps reported Marcos was engaged i

defeated Ferdinand E. Marcos

explosion of joyous celebration

in tribute to new President Co-

"Cory! Cory!" Filipinos chanted

resigned as president of the

that Minister Enrile was nego tiating with President Marcos to and over power to Mrs. Aquino. over his departure. Ramos, when asked about the conversation with Marcos, said he palace said they saw four helicopters leave the grounds at about 9 p.m. (8 a.m. EST). It was not discussed safe passage out of the known who was in the helicopters. Manila radio station DZRH later was not televised because th Fontanilla, as saving, "Without our knowledge he (Marcos) left us.

private station over which he had Ceremonies inaugurating Mrs Faced with a mutiny in the

protests calling for him to ster

Chisholm urges action in MCC talk Former congresswoman blasts Reagan policies

"It is time for Americans to wake up and realize that truly all is not well in the state of the union," former resswoman Shirley Chisholm told about 250 people at Manchester Com-munity College Monday night.

ployed middle class, impoverished farmers, undernourished children and the threat of nuclear war, Chisholm challenged the audience to stop being complacent and speak out. "Your silence gives tacit approval to what is going on," said Chisholm, who was the only woman and the only black

to sit on the House Rules Committee during her 13-year stint in Congress. problems seriously until they "come to

have the chutzpah, we've got to initiate changes," she said.
Chisholm said she was deeply concerned by the troubles she saw while on citing Iowa farmers who are commit ting suicide, the unemployed middle

"If we truly understand what our "The tariff laws have enabled the government is all about, we've got to monopolistic concerns in this country to

lass of the Northeast, the undernourished black children of the South, and the impoverished residents of

many healthy looking men and women doing absolutely nothing" and blamed ments made by the Reagan

shoe, no steel industry, no electronics manufacturing in the United States." "I'm warning you. The state of the nation is precarious. It is up to us and all the people like us to ensure that America is what American stands for Chisholm, who spoke as part of Black

Americans did not sit back when they were perturbed about civil rights women's rights, the environment and "As a result of the these four

movements, changes came about in this country," she said.
"Today we are sitting back and doing awaken, it may be too late," Chisholm said. "What happened to the coalition of blacks and whites, students on college campuses and where are the liberals

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SHIRLEY CHISHOLM ... time to end the silence

TODAY'S HERALD

STEAL returns

A group of Eighth Utilities District supporters that fought a drive in the late 1970s to consoli date the town and district was officially reactivated Monday to oppose the latest attempt bine the two entitles, a spokes-

Cold continues Clearing and cold tonight with Index 20 pages, 2 sections

Comics __ Lottery_

GOP plan would help town with sewer work Manchester would get a 20 percent grant for improvements to its sewage treatment plant under a

proposal announced Monday by Republicans who hold a majority in the General Assembly, a state Department of Environmental Protection official said today. interest rate.

provide funds to nine cities in Connecticut that have combined sewage and drain water systems. provide 50 percent grants. Other

20 percent grants, according to Robert Norwood, a DEP engineer for water pollution control said today that while no calcula tions have been made, the plan to the town the O'Neill plan."

to the town the O'Neill plan."

The town, under federal and state orders to improve treatment at the plant on Oloott Street so the Hockanum River is fit for swimming and fishing, sought a federal and state grant to help pay the \$26 million cost, but lost out to the town of Winetad because its project had a higher priority with the state's DEP.

Revelations from probe anger Concord citizens

CONCORD, N.H. - For Betsey Rogers, it seemed easier ling with the space shuttle explosion when it was no more than billow of white smoke and uncertainty above Cape Canaveral. There were few explanations then for what caused Concord

There were lew explanations then for what caused Concord
High School teacher Christa McAuliffe and six astronauts to die.
Some said simply: It was bound to happen.
Nearly a month later, as pieces of the shuttle Challenger
continue to be plucked from the Atlantic, possible reasons for the
disaster are being discussed: booster rocket seals, cold weather,
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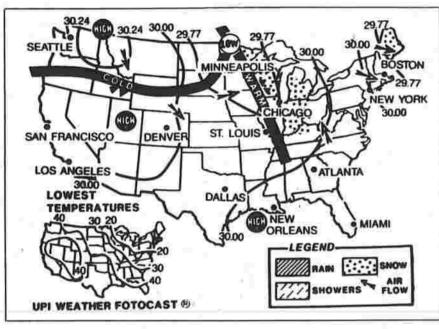
William O'Neill's plan for loans to help municipalities upgrade sew-Its main thrust would be to

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Cold on the shoulder

Today: Becoming windy with partial clearing this afternoon and high around 30. North wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: Clearing and cold with lows 5 to 10 and winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: Partly sunny and cold with highs 25 to 30. Drawing by Annette Wiatr, 9, of 58 Briarwood Drive, a fourth-grader at Saint James



National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast as well as parts of the Northern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Rain is possible in parts of the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

heavier beards," he says. "That woman in

'Gorky Park' had to come right out of central

casting. No Russian could look like that

ever get a look at Nikita Khrushchev's

Sportscaster Howard Cosell is retired now

but he still was the runaway winner in a

are you most tired of?" Cosell received 21

percent of the "tired" vote in the survey,

which was conducted on behalf of USA Today

and PM Magazine and released Monday.

Finishing behind Cosell with 17 percent was

Johnny Carson sidekick and blooper master

Ed McMahon. One percentage point back

was Brooke Shields, followed by Joan Rivers

(14 percent), Mary Lou Retton (13 percent)

and Joan Collins (11 percent). "Gone With the Wind" was rated the favorite movie of all

time and steak was voted the food that

nobody ever gets tired of. The respondents

didn't show much of a sense of history in two

other categories by naming "The Cosby

Show" their favorite television program of

all time and Ronald Reagan as the nation's

greatest hero of all time.

Cosell gets the rap

PEOPLE

affair with photographers? "The first time

somebody took a shot without asking first."

he says in a rare interview in Vanity Fair.

Penn, who has punched two photographers

nd been known to be churlish with anyone

from the media, theorizes the press has it out

for him because "my face looks like the face

of somebody who would try to do bad things.

Penn is forthright in the interview, saying, "

like to drink and brawl" and that he admires

noet Charles Rukowski because of his

hard-living style. "I like a bar where the

bartender doesn't feel the need to converse

too much and where they'll serve you

breakfast at the bar," he says. "My favorite

line in the world to hear is 'Mr. Penn will

have his breakfast at the bar.' That was the

The Soviets say they are inaccurately

portrayed in American movies and John

arroquette, the Emmy-winning co-star o

thinks the movies are too kind. "I know for a

fact that the women are bigger and have

moment when I felt successful in life."

Bolshevik beauty?

Penn speaks at last

Today's forecast

Cloudy, light snow over Cape Cod with a chance of Clearing and cold tonight. Low from 5 to 10 inland to the teens at the coast. Partly sunny and cold Wednesday. High in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine: Light snow today. Light accumulations in the north with about an inch in the south and 1 to 2 inches possible in the mountains. High in the 20s. Light snow in the north and east tonight with flurries in the mountains and clearing south. Windy tonight. Lows near zero in the mountains with single numbers and teens elsewhere. Wednesday windy with flurries likely in the north and sunny south. Highs in the teens to mid 20s. New Hampshire: Light snow today. An inch or

two possible north and about and inch south. Highs in the 20s. Flurries in the north tonight and clearing south. Windy tonight. Lows near zero north to around 10 south. Windy with flurries likely in the north Wednesday and sunny south. Highs in the teens to mid 20s. Vermont: Mixed clouds and a little sun this afternoon. Scattered flurries. Highs in the 20s.

Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows 5 below to 10

above. Partly sunny and cold wednesday. Highs 15

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Cloudy with a chance of snow Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. High temperature low 20s o low 30s. Low ten perature 10 to 20.

Vermont: Cold. Chance of some snow Thursday. Flurries Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 20s.

Maine: Fair Thursday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 10 south. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south Chance of snow Friday and Saturday. Lows 0 to 10 north and teens south. Highs in the 20s. New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 10 south. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Chance of snow Friday and clearing Saturday, Lows 0 to 10 north and teens south. Highs in the 20s.

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered over Maine. Rain will be widely scattered across the remainder of the northern half of the Atlantic Coast and over Washington state. Winds will be strong and gusty from western Wyoming across western Montana. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s from the Great Lakes across northern New England, Highs will reach the 40s and 50s over the northern Plains with the 50s and 60s from the upper Temperatures will reach the 60s over Florida.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

Almanac

photo, is 43 years old today.

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 25, the 66th day of 1986 with 309 to follow The moon is moving away from s full phase. Juniter and Satura

The evening stars are Mercury Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Spanish explorer Francisco Vaz-

quez de Coronado in 1510. French operatic tenor Enrico Caruso in 1873. American statesman John Backus in 1913 tage 73), and former Beatle George Harrison in On this date in history

In 1868, President Andrew John-

son was impeached for violation of

the Tenure of Office Act. He was

acquitted of the charges the

thought for the day: John Foster Dulles, secretary of state under President Dwight Eisenhower, said of the nation. "There is only one defense - a defense compounded of eternal vigilance. sound politics and high courage.

in New England: Tri-state daily: 252, 2931

In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the

United States Steel Corp. in New

Jersey the nation's first billion-

In 1967 American warships

In 1975 President Gerald Ford

warned that Cambodia would soon

Congress approved his request for

In 1985, Edwin Meese was sworn

n as attorney general after a

13-month delay caused by a Senate

probe of his finances and a five-day

fillibuster by senators seeking

emergency credit for farmers.

began shelling Vietnam.

\$222 million in new aid

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 649 Play Four: 5281

Rhode Island daily: 7964 Massachusetts daily: 7068 Monday's Jingo numbers:

Today in history

Former Beatle George Harrison, shown in 1981 file

4-62-42-27-38-2-53-72-11-45 Other numbers drawn Monday



"It's hectic. You go, go, go," said their

which he sings.

Abigail, Amy and Ted were off on their own activities. All the children are on winter vacation from school this week. Mrs. Kienast gave the girls signet rings for their 16th birthday, a tradition that began when older sister Margaret turned 16 fou

Gordon got a pocket watch with his initials engraved on it, and Ted was given a tennis They also gave each other gifts after

The bed goes out

A \$3,250 tanning bed has been removed from the Governor's Mansion and will be sold as surplus property, a spokeswoman for Gov. Martha Layne Collins says.

The tanning bed became the butt of many jokes in the legislature after its presence in he mansion was reported earlier this month The governor was irked that news reports and editorials about the tanning bed had taken attention away from more important topics, press secretary Barbara Hadley Smith said Monday in Frankfort

Crime Never Pays? Allegations of fraud in the election in the Philippines may yet cause the downfall of Ferdinand Marcos. On the other hand, he may have James Garfield's luck. In the 1870's Rep. Garfield was involved with Credit Moblilier, a trust that plundered the funds of the Union Pacific railroad. Garfield received free shares and dividends in the trust. In spite of the scandal, he was reelected to Congress three times. In 1880, he was elected President.

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District group is reactivated to fight consolidation drive

ent favorable vote within the

take place. A Charter Revision

Supporters of consolidation have

argued that the town subsidizes

sewer tax than the town does

However, district advocates main-

tain that they are able to charge a

lower rate because they are

irefighters employed by the town.

fire protection and sewer service

of the Republican Town Commit

tee and longtime supporter of the

GOP Town Chairman Curtis Smith

appoint an unaffiliated voter to the

Charter Revision Commission and

have one of two current members.

including the vice chairman, step

to most of northern Manchester.

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Commission, of which Irish is a

a group of Eighth Utilities District supporters that fought a drive in the late 1970s to cons date the town and district was officially reactivated Monday to oppose the latest attempt t combine the two entities, a spokes man said this morning.

ing with the Eighth's American ties, or STEAL, was reconmeeting Monday and will kick off nsolidation effort with a ally and informational session on March 5, member Wallace Irish Irish said Manchester attorney

Robert Bletchman was named chairman, a position he held the last time the group was active. William Sheridan, the former reasurer, also regained his title Selected as vice chairman was Arthur Warrington, a longtime district backer, while Betty Sadloski was chosen secretary letchman could not be reached

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday declined to allow two

restaurant owners to use a house

after about 20 residents of the area

voiced opposition to the proposal at

The board unanimously denied

Robert and Michael Walsh a

variance that would have permit

ted the use of a single-family house

at 417 E. Center St. for six offices

because it said they failed to show

a hardship. Under town zoning

for uncommon hardships facing a

McDonald's restaurants, had

planned to use the building for

developer at a particular site.

Herald Reporter

After 19 years of failed attempts

most teachers, parents and school

officials are expecting the Legisla

session that would require all

programs for gifted and talented

But local school officials say that

programs for gifted students

The Legislature's Education

Committee held a public hearing

Friday on two bills that would

mandate programs for gifted students statewide. The majority

of those who spoke were parents,

the legislation. The state associa-

tions for boards of education and

against mandated programming.

superintendents took stands

action on the bills Friday. While Manchester and Bolton

both have programs for academi-

cally gifted students, the school

superintendents from both sys-

The Board of Education Monday

night accepted the resignations of

a guidance counselor and a teacher, both of whom have

worked in the school system for

The two retirees are Harry S.

Maidment, a guidance counselor at Manchester High School since 1950, and Ethel P. Orfitelli, a

second-grade teacher at Washing-

The board also accepted the

resignation of Victor J. Bernard, an industrial arts teacher at Illing

cepted a position in private

In other personnel matters, the

more than 20 years.

ton School since 1958.

hould not be mandated

The nine-member commission Irish said STEAL will file papers with the Secretary of the State's which includes five Democrats and four Republicans, is scheduled to political action committee cratic leaders in town to

hold its first public hearing March district resident E. Steve Pearl appears on page 6.

In a statement released Monday.

ZBA nixes house conversion

granted, they said. neighbors who attended Monday night's public hearing at Lincoln Center said they did not object to the use of the building for law offices. But they said allowing mark the "erosion" of a residential

between five and six offices in the

building had the variance been

"If you allow this variance, you open the door for another variance," said Al Lutz of Stephen

"We're talking about what the of East Center Street. "Not money.

against the application and submitted a petition opposing the Only one speaker, William Coniam, who lives next door to house spoke in favor of the application

programming.
"What is a talented first-grader?

How do you determine what talent is?" asked Manchester School

Superintendent James P.

Kennedy. "It opens up to a whole stream of regulations."

He added that the superintend

ents are also concerned about the "price tag" connected with the legislation. But Kennedy said he

legislation on gifted programs

Bolton School Superintendent

Richard E. Packman said that

although he favors gifted pro-

grams, he thinks they should be

decide what's best for their school system and whether they can

One of the bills, sponsored by the

state Board of Education, would

require special programming for all children identified as having

exceptional learning abilities or

extraordinary talent in the crea-

School board accepts resignations

secondary school teachers.
Assistant School Superintendent

Wilson E. Deakin said that the

contracts for at least a dozen of the

teachers would probably be re-newed because of retirements or

The board, which met in the

library of Bennet Junior High School, also heard a report on the

program at that school for gifted

in team problem-solving competi-

students' use of intuition and

given what Pat Myette, their

Under the program, students are

imagination.

About 35 students are involved in the program, many of them pursuing independent studies. Some of the students are involved

tive arts. legislation
The other bill, proposed by the pas said.

leaves of absence, include six storm about possible problems elementary school teachers and 10 posed by the situation, indentify an

best solution

"Local school officials should

passes this year.

record-keeping and payroll opera-tions pertaining to their business. The ZBA granted a variance in 1964 to allow Manchester attorney Robert W. Gordon, who owns the st Center Street house, to use the house for his law office even space because it had not caused though he was not living there. Manchester attorney John La-1978 that allowed Gordon to have Belle Sr., who represented the

LaBelle argued that the building

1949 and that the applicants proposed to do the same thing. H said no changes would be made to the exterior of the house. LaBelle said that about \$10,000 worth of made and that the house could no be used as a residence "The building has been commit

the second largest category of

be represented on the commission

ous oversight," Pearl said in his

the unaffiliated voters of Manches

said Pearl, the head of the

Connecticut Taxpayers Associa-

either Nathan Agostinelli or com-

mission Vice Chairman Charles

commission to make room for an

open letter to Smith, Pearl said

Republicans in Manchester and

around the state have sought input

from unaffiliated voters and

However. Smith said this morn

ing the commission selections

that it was the decision of the

party's executive committee to

critical point," he said. "I don't

understand the significance (of

The text of Pearl's statement

unaffiliated voter.

"It is vital that we take imme

ted exclusively for office use since cants are asking to continue using it as an office. But not a law In other action Monday, the

 Granted Jeff Jacobs, who is in charge of promotional advertising for the Manchester Parkade, a variance that allows him to operate a Sunday flea market at the shopping center during the

· And granted developers of the Clocktower Mill on Elm Street a variance that permits more than 80 percent of the building to be

vide 100 percent reimbursement

programs.
The Education Committee's bill

is identical to one that passed the

House of Representatives last year, but failed in the Senate by a

narrow margin. That is the farth-

were first introduced in 1967, said

vice president and attorney for

Connecticut Association for the

Pappas rejected the claims of

local school boards and adminis-

trators that the legislation would

cause them to lose control of

are 150 programs for the gifted that

have been certified by the state

There are no towns in Connecti-

kindergarten-through-grade-12

programming for the gifted, as the

underlying central problem, de-

velop criteria for evaluating solu-

tions, pick the 10 most promising

Myette described the exercise as

'a wonderful course in logic."
Past topics have included

UFO's, ocean communities, nu-

In another presentation to the board, Dale McCubrey, a teacher

described a newsletter produced

by students whose first language is

in the system who need to be given

instruction in English and most o

them speak no English when the

The newsletter, which has pub-

students a sense of community

enter the system, she said.

without change," he said.

That is patently not true. There

Theodore Pappas of Manchester

est legislation concerning gifted

and disease. During her remarks, Local school officials oppose applause. The crowd gave her a tanding ovation as she took the oodium and another when she sat legislation on gifted programs

inspiration for people everywhere or are we as a people

"No longer can we be compla-

cent, passive recipients," Chi-sholm said. "We have to fight

conventions, traditions. We've got

dience to think of its responsibility

think our best thoughts, do our

Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley

Chisholm addresses an audience of

about 250 people at Manchester Com-

munity College Monday night as part of

Chisholm, who left Congress in

best deeds, look at our 1982 partly because of the conser-Chisholm challenged her auvative trend in government, questioned the Reagan administrao the rest of the people of the world tion's heavy expenditures on arms. who are threatened by famine, war Would it matter if the Russians could destroy Denver nine times over and we could only destroy Prior to her speech, Chisholm

Chisholm urges Americans

to end silence on problems

Comparing the state of the

nation to a shaky compass, she

said: "It's uncomfortable. We see

a needle not pointing clearly in any

direction. It's as confused as our

called the current period in Ameri-"Is the state of our nation in 1986 can government a "retrogressive source of faith and hope and period," which she said would be difficult to emerge from. Without

young black man about the possi Chisholm predicted that without norities would be set back "for a good 25 years." She urged the two

Black History Month: Chisholm said

Americans should "wake up and realize

that truly all is not well in the state of the

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Chisholm told one woman that she would not comment on the Gramm-Rudman legislative spending bill until she had read all he fine print, except to say, "It is deathly and deadly for all people except the rich."

Chisholm described the constant pressures she was under to please many interest groups while it feelings about leaving the political

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lm said. "This too shall ambitions," she said. "If drafted, I or nothing at all to end the human Chisho misery around us?" Chisholm pass That's all I'll say." might consider (running). WE'RE RIGHTON

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Actress JoBeth Williams looks up at her co-star, Stacy Keach, at a party following the opening over the weekend of a revival of "Idiot's Delight" at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Royal fantasies

An aide to Queen Elizabeth chastised Fleet Street for trying to turn Buckingham Palace into a soap opera starring Prince Charles and Lady Diana. The queen's assistant press secretary, John Haslam, spoke of what he called the "Palace-Dallas' syndrome" at a weekend seminar. "There is a danger that in treating the royal family's activities as part of a soap opera that they would become figures of fantasies in the way that television does." he said. Haslam also spoke out about press "fantasists" who fabricate stories about the royal family, such as Princess Anne's "secret pregnancy" and Diana's supposed nose job. "I wonder how many people still believe that Princess Diana had her nose fixed " Haslam said. "The paper that carried the original story that she had never carried her denial."

Take five

The Kienast quintuplets of Bernards Township, N.J., spent their 16th birthday in much the same way as other days, as they went dashing off to various activities. mother, Peggy Jo Kienast, as she raced out

the door to take Sarah to play in a basketball Gordon was at a rehearsal for a revue of selections from "Cats" and "Cabaret," in

pulling names out of a hat.

board appointed Robin P. Savitsky as a school social worker for the voted to notify 16 non-tenured not be renewed. The teachers, whose contracts face non-renewal

U.S./World In Brief

Human remains found

BANGKOK, Thailand - Human bones, large pieces of aircraft, and at least one set of dog tags have been found at a crash site in southern Lao where a U.S.-Laotian team is searching for remains of American MIAs, a spokesman said

Lt Col. Terry McCann, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command, said the bones were found with "limited personal effects" and large pieces o aircraft at the site in Savannakhe where an AC-130 gunship carrying 14 American airmen crashed almost 14 years ago.

Today is the ninth day of excavation at the site The search is expected to last several more days and the remains will be flown to the Honolulu based Joint Casualty Resolution Center for analysis. McCann said

Zaccaro probe continues

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. - Police say John Zaccaro Jr., son of former vice president candidate Geraldine Ferraro, was the "major dealer" of cocaine at exclusive Middlebur College before he was arrested last week. A 10-page list of notes found in Zaccaro' possession at the time of his arrest contained

alleged drug dealing, a police spokesman said But Sgt. David Wemette said no more arrests were expected. "although our investigation is

Zaccaro, 22, was charged with possession of a regulated drug with intent to sell Thursday after allegedly selling one-quarter of a gram of cocaine

Zaccaro pleaded innocent at his arraignmen Friday to charges of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and was released on his own recognizance pending further court action March

Kidnapped communists freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem fundamentalists freed 50 kidnapped Lebanese Communist Party members after Iran mediated a fragile peace between the warring factions and ended a bloody confrontation that killed three people. In Christian east Beirut, a car packed with TNT blew up near a crowded supermarket, killing at

least five people. The Iranian Embassy sponsored an agreement late Monday between the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem Hezbollah movement and Lebanese communists at a meeting that also included representatives of west Beirut's main Moslem militias. A statement said the two sides agreed to release all captives and "end the

Communist Party Politburo member Saadal lah Mazraani said Hezbollah freed 10 communists during the day and another 40 after Iran ntervened and Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam held talks with party officials in

The Iranian Embassy was hit by five rockets during the fighting and its doors were damaged but Iranian Charge D'Affaires Mahmoud Nou-

New evidence on AIDS

WASHINGTON - Scientists have found evidence the AIDS virus affects red blood cells, people who have been exposed to the virus. The researchers said Monday that increased immature red blood cells was found in 20 patients

with AIDS or AIDS-related complex. Elevated levels of the enzyme also were found in four people who were in high-risk groups for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and who had antibodies to HTLV-3, the AIDS virus, but The AIDS virus is known to infect brain cells

and white blood cells of the immune system called T-cells. The latest findings were not considered proof that the virus directly attacks red blood cells, but it was among the first evidence for a link between HTLV-3 and those cells.

what is known as the purine metabolism, which provides some of the basic molecules necessary production of DNA and RNA, the building

Gander victims identified

WASHINGTON - Group burial is not necessary for the 248 soldiers killed in the Arrow Air etliner crash at Gander, Newfoundland last December, because the Army has identified all The Army said it would ask the families of the victims whether they preferred a military or private burial, as it did with the families of those identified earlier.
The Army had considered group military burial

for the remains of many of the 101st Airborne Division troops killed in the crash because military pathologists and dentists had been able o identify only 113 victims. But Army officials told the newspaper Monday the last bodies were identified over the weekend

making group burial unnecessary. Identification took so long because, contrary to Army regulations, some of the victims carried their medical and dental records with them on th same jetliner flying them home for Christmas from Middle East peacekeeping duty, and these records were destroyed in the crash

Iran launches new offensive

NICOSIA Cyprus - Iran launched a new offensive in the mountains of northeast Iraq today calling for a cease-fire in the two nations 514-year-old war.

"After being disappointed by the Security Council resolution, the Iranian forces in the northern sector of the warfront dealt another crushing blow to the Iraqi regime." said Hashem Rafsaniani, the speaker of Iran's parlimament who is also the spokesman of the Supreme Defense Council.

The council's resolution Monday night was 'ineffective and shallow," Rafsanjani was quoted as saying by the Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia. Earlier in the day, IRNA reported that the ffensive was launched east of Suleymaniyah, in the northern sector of the battlefront which stretches for more than 700 miles along the

Meanwhile, fighting continued to rage at the southernmost sector of the front around the Iraqi

Doubts surface in Concord, N.H.

Continued from page 1

possibility sits uncomfortably in the strained hearts of some Concord residents who came to admire the woman who was to become the firs

"It was almost easier to accept that NASA had been extremely careful and some fluky thing had gone wrong," said Rogers who chaperoned McAuliffe's son's third grade class to the launch and witnessed it from the grandstand. "It's painful to know it could have been

"Right along I felt surprised they ended up launching in such cold weather," she said. "We were told there was great concern about launching i extreme cold and that there was a cold front moving in."

Robert Fried also chaperoned Scott McAuliffe's third grade class. "If it emerges that ... the sound

judgment of scientific people was overruled for political considerations.

Launch at Issue

"I said, 'How do they know (it's safe Fried said. "I think there have been to launch)? They've never gone up some hints of that but that is still not

According to Morton Thickel Inc. the company that manufactured the shuttle's booster rockets - several decision to launch even after management officials overruled them. The subfreezing temperatures would adversely affect the performance of the seals "My personal opinion is they should not have launched if they had any

loubts," said Tony Piroso at a local coffee shop. "You never go through a red light." "The more (information) that keeps getting dug up, the more people around here are going to get angry," said Piroso's daughter, Mary Piroso. "If

they had waited a day they would have

saved those (astronauts') lives, make errors," said Beauvais. "When a Jean Zona of Concord said she was them. We don't get angry. That is the worried something might happen after ice built up on the shuttle



CHRISTA MCAULIFFE ... no time for anger

Shuttle commission plans public hearing

WASHINGTON - The Rogers Commission has called a public hearing to shed some light on the controversia series of events leading up to the disastrous launch of Challenger four

weeks ago. Among the eight men scheduled to testify today before the presidential panel are Morton Thiokol engineers who argued against the launch after a night of sub-freezing weather and NASA rocket managers who gave the

One of the key questions before the commission headed by former secre-tary of state William Rogers is whether NASA exerted any pressure on Thiokol The commission has found three key NASA officials were unaware of laur objections, but how far up the NASA chain of command that information went is unknown. One key witness is Allan McDonald

the Morton Thiokol engineering chief at Cape Canaveral who refused to endorse he launch approval given by his bosses at the company's booster rocket plant

McDonald told members of the Senate space subcommittee last week that he refused to approve the flight because he feared the unusually cold Florida weather Jan. 28 would damage critical seals in rocket segment joints

Beggs to resign, wife says

WASHINGTON (AP) - James M. Beggs is leaving the top job at NASA for good, his wife says, to allow President Reagan to name a successor to lead the embattled space agency through the after math of the space shuttle Challenger explosion

Beggs, 60, had been administrator of NASA since July 7, 1981. three months after the first space shuttle flight. He has been on unpaid leave since Dec. 2, when he and three other former General Dynamics executives were indicted by a grand jury on charges on the ill-fated Sgt. York antiaircraft gun - before Beggs joine the space agency. "I will not resign," he said then

on the NASA oversight Commerce

But Monday night, Beggs' wife,

On Capitol Hill, aides to Sen. Ernest a bright plume of flame appeared on the Hollings, D-S.C., the ranking Democrat side of the ship's right hand booster rocket, apparently at or near a seam commmittee, said the senator would be between two rocket segments. "The pattern (of the flame) is clearly "taking a close look at the testimony" to that of escaping propellant gases," said

Harold Ritchie, the former Thiokol

when it's been so cold.' I'm angry at

But at the school where McAuliffe

taught, there has not been time for

anger, said Superintendent Mark Beau-

the grandstand at Cape Canaveral.

vais, who also watched the launch from

"It is really such a difficult situation

because the tragedy is still felt so much

by us," Beauvais said. "We're dealing

with that more than we are showing

anger toward an engineer who couldn't

convince NASA it (the shuttle)

Beauvais doesn't expect he'll see

bitterness on the part of the teachers;

for they, like engineers and scientists.

know the road to success is rarely

"We are in the field where people

Mary Elizabeth, told The Asso-

ciated Press, "He's about to

resign." She said the letter would

go to President Reagan in "a little

The criminal case has yet to

come to trial. In the interim, the

National Aeronautics and Space

Administration has been run by

acting administrator William Gra-

ham, who had been on the job as

Beggs' deputy for less than two

Since the Jan. 28 Challenger

tragedy, there have been increas-

ing demands that he resign so a

permanent chief could take the

helm. The most vocal advocate of a

new leader has been Sen. Ernes

Hollings. D.S.C., who also has called for Graham's ouster.

whoever is responsible for that because

it seems it is something they knew about

program.

But Ritchie, speaking from Brigham City, said that other evidence did not support the idea that the disaster was caused by failure of two O-ring seals in each joint. He urged the commission to consider the possibility that a leak of liquid hydrogen from Challenger's

the fatal chain of events. NASA's internal investigation into the accident is headed by Rear Adm. Richard Truly, who took over the head of the shuttle program last week. He flew to the Kennedy Space Center Monday to review the results found so

external fuel tank might have triggered

"I'm down here to do two things Truly told reporters. "One is to get some first hand information as to what has been discovered by the teams that have been taking a look at the data and lenger accident "

His second objective, he said, was to establish an organization "so we fully support the president's commission to Asked when he thought shuttles might resume flying, Truly said:

"I don't know. There are a lot of ptions that have to be studied. When I've had the time to take a look at those options and evaluate them. I'll try to come up with a rational recommend tion. I just honestly do not know."

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Union leaders pledge accord with Texas Air By Susan Postlewalte

\$600 million sale to Texas Air Corp., a bad deal and "union busting" but offered Texas Air chairman Frank Lorenzo their cooperation in improving

Lorenzo, who has an anti-union reputation, said after a Monday night meeting with Eastern Chairman Frank Borman that "I'm an airline builder, not a

Borman then defended the sale of the debt-plagued Miami carrier as "a good deal for everyone." including stockholders and employees.

Industry experts said the buyout, which could take six months to finalize, would make Texas Air, which also owns Continental Airlines and New York Air, the Eastern was faced with a Friday deadline from its enders to cut \$450 million from labor costs or face echnical default on \$2.5 billion in loans.

The company won 20 percent pay cuts and new work rules from the Air Line Pilots Association and Transport Workers Union, which represents flight But Eastern blamed the International Association

of Machinists, its largest union, and IAM president Charles Bryan for forcing the sale by refusing to negotiate a cost-cutting contract. Bryan denied the charges, saying the machinists had offered to take a flat 15 percent pay out Sunday night, but the offer was rejected by Eastern's board. Bryan also accused Eastern of "union busting," bu sent a telegram to Lorenzo promising the IAM's cooperation in rebuilding the airline. The ALPA and TWU also sent Lorenzo messages offering their

Texas Air valued the complicated stock transaction at \$10 per share in cash and debentures for each of Eastern's 60 million outstanding shares of stock, or

Texas Air said the deal on a per share basis involves \$6.25 in cash and \$3.75 in either a 10-year, 13 percent subordinated debenture or in prefered stock Texas Air also agreed to buy about 11.2 million hares of a new issue of Eastern common stock for \$6.25 per share — paying half in cash and half in a note Texas Air spokesman Mike Cienelli said Borman approached Lorenzo last week and asked him to make an offer for the financially-strapped airline and

Lorenzo made his offer last Friday. The ALPA issued a statement calling the sale "a had decision" and "a disservice both to Eastern's employees and its stockholders." But the pilots union said its new agreement with Eastern was designed to "aid Eastern's financial problems and also to assure that the pilots could work meaningfully with any new

TWU President Robert Callaban said he expects Lorenzo to honor the three-year agreement reached just before the sale and-cautioned flight attendants against a hasty condemnation of Texas Air. "Mr. Lorenzo is not a bogeyman He's a busin ssman. Mr. Lorenzo has everything sunk unto

this. When you have everything at stake, you don't

want any deal-killers," Callahan said.

Saloon in Linda, Calif., salvages what he can from his bar after floodwaters receded and residents moved back in to

James Gary, owner of the Long Branch

start mopping up the debris. Residents said it will be weeks before most businesses open again.

'Worst is past'

Californians attempt to pick up

Olivehurst.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -Officials say the worst is over for flooded areas of Northern California, but thousands of people remain out of their homes or without services and some businesses could take weeks to reopen. Director Bill Medigovich of the state Office of Emergency Services Monday said the warm, dry weather of the past few days had greatly reduced chances of more looding, and added, "The weather orecasts look good for the next

"As it looks now," he said. "the worst is definitely past."
State officials have linked 13 deaths to the series of storms and resulting floods that hit the state Feb. 12 and have put the preliminary estimate of damage to private and public property at \$319

Thousands of evacuated residents Monday moved back into their homes along receding rivers. Most were in the flat farming country of the Sacramento Valley

along the Yuba and Feather rivers where a levee break Thursday forced 24,000 people from their without service homes in Linda and nearby However, Yuba County emer-

gency officials estimated up to 3,000 people were still homeless and some 900 houses were submerged in 4 to 6 feet of water. Will Brock of the Office of Emergency Services said it could be "days and possibly weeks" to areas of Linda, and police said i could take a month to reopen the Peach Tree Mall. "It's also lying in a low area, and

there's about 3 feet of water in it." Yuba County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike williamson said today. "You are probably looking to weeks to a month regarding the opening because they're going to have to pull everything out and soaked. At one point there was 15 to 20 feet of water. Utility company

restorg t power, and the National Guard brought water into areas The town of Thornton in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta also remained under several fee of water as repairs continued on a lokelumne River levee, which buckled and forced 1,300 people to

In Shasta County, officials said natural gas service would not be restored for a week to 17,000 home and 2,000 businesses because of a that snapped near Anderson The rupture, possibly the result

storm releases from Shasta Dan last week, "sent gas blowing in the river," said Lyle LaFaver of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. fornia was moving into "the recovery stage."



MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -The rebellion against President Ferdinand Marcos began at a suburban military camp but was carried into the streets by civilians who shielded rebel leaders with Tens of thousands of Filipinos

spilled into the streets of the capital Monday in a show of support for the military-led rebellion against Marcos. Thousands have stayed there, sleeping, praying, listening to music and demonstrating rebellion began Saturday, road-

ways leading to two adjacent rebel military camps - Crame and Aguinaldo - were blocked with vehicles, people and sandbags. Small fires burned in the streets. At the presidential palace, where Marcos said his family was "cowering in terror," barbed-wire barricades kept demonstrators from entering the compound. EDSA Boulevard runs to the adjacent rebel-held camps For miles all six lanes were filled with people, parked buses, cars, trucks and taxis acting as a blocking force to halt advances by troops loyal to

Marcos.
Civilians flocked to the rebel camps whenever reports of an advance by lovalist soldiers were broadcast on rebel-held or Roman Catholic Church-run radio Women and children put them-

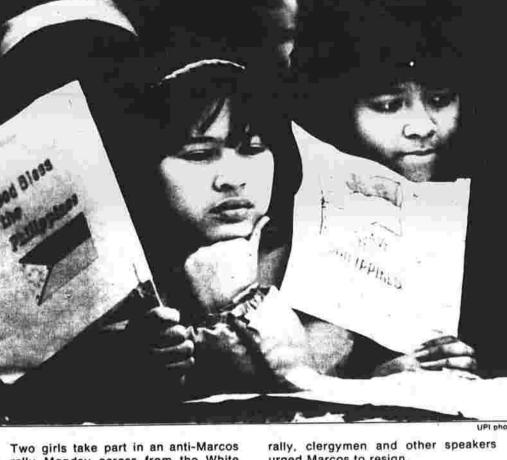
selves in the front lines to halt the advances.

A loyalist tank and troop ad vance Sunday was stopped by the

human barriers and despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew declared by Marcos, a group of women rushed to the camps again Monday night when they heard reports of a new troop movement. Otherwise, the people spent their time praying, listening to radio reports and sleeping. Bands pro-

proclaimed the area a "Liberation The crowds included elder women, children and youths, pri ests and nuns. Candles glowed where small groups of people held

vided entertainment. One banner



rally Monday across from the White House in the nation's capital. At the

urged Marcos to resign.

Aquino takes oath as backers worry

By David Briscoe The Associated Press

room was full of a sense of history in the making, and of a little

Even after a two-hour wait. people in the hall of the Club ilipino country club shook hands. natted backs and took nictures of each other waiting for Corazon Aquino to be sworn in as president of a provisional government The ceremony came about two hours before Ferdinand E. Marcos took the same oath at his Malacanang Palace.

Workmen at first tried to post a Philippine flag with its red and olue stripes reversed, sign of a country at war. But after a few whispers, it was turned around. As helicopters flew overhead, sending a rumble and uneasy side-glances through the room jam-packed with more than 1,000 people, a woman said quietly, " nope it's hers

Before Aguino arrived, a roar was heard from the estimated 3,000 people outside as former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, leaders of he rebellion, strolled up a curved driveway. A Philippine flag fluttered behind them and a dozen armed soldiers marched briskly

Commander switches sides

SAN FERNANDO, Philip oines (AP) - The commande f the military region that

includes two strategic U.S. bases announced today that his officer corps had thrown its support to Corazon Aquino i her struggle with Ferdinand E for control of th Brig. Gen. Isidoro de Guz nan, commander of the central Luzon Island military region

> collective decision of the officers. De Guzman's military region includes seven provinces, and the cities of Olongapo and Angeles, where the Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base are

old reporters the move was a

Ramos wore an olive drab uniform. Enrile was in a casual red

other long-time critics of Marcos and his military warmly shook hands with men who four days earlier were their political

said. "The Philippines is changing

and they're doing it on American

NBC got the Marcos interview

fter an NBC News desk assistant,

a graduate student named Mary

Foster, called the presidentia

- or not changing - its president

Top newscasters away as Philippine story breaks

Brokaw and the "NBC Nightly

News" were in New York on

Monday, with plans to anchor the

By Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK - While the top story on the three networks evening newscasts was the Philippines insurrection. Dan Rather was in the Farm Belt. Peter Jennings was outside the Kremlin and Tom Brokaw was in New York preparing to fly to Washington. Rather was in San Antonio, Texas, for the start of a weeklong series of "CBS Evening News Earlier Monday he went on the 'CBS Morning News" to trumpet the farm coverage, but then reminded viewers that his broad-

cast would still cover the crisis in

anchor-on-the-go in this age of globe-trotting journalism was that major breaking story might develop while he was comm elsewhere. "If there were an assassination, I would have to On Sunday night. ABC's Ted

Koppel was headed to Manila for Nightline." He was to also co-anchor "World News Tonight" from there, while "World News Tonight," with its regular anchor. Peter Jennings, was being broadcast this week from Moscow for the Communist Party Congress. But the Manila airport was closed down, and Koppel was forced to anchor both "World News Tonight" and "Nightline"

broadcast from the State Department today and Wednesday to report on the shuttle Challenger investigation. In contrast, the networks' three Sunday morning interview shows over the weekend were not torn between committed stories and

breaking news. All three scuttled planned programs to devote full attention to the Philippines. On Friday. CBS' "Face the Nation" had scheduled an interview with Sen. Edward Kennedy NRC's "Meet the Press" had Nicaragua-policy broadcast with President Daniel Ortega and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman the Senate Foreign Relations

They claim it is a first step to

Peter Robinson, Paisley's dep-

Party, summed up the hardline

uty in the Democratic Unionist

Protestant stand by saying, "Our

leaders are meeting the prime

minister in a conciliatory mood.

but she must realize it is not a case

ment is going to be smashed - only

whether if can be negotiated out o

existence or brought down by

But other Unionist sources said

Molyneaux and Paisley would urge

Thatcher to replace the agreement

suspected guerrillas from the

King also said the republic had

increased its security on the

the existence of the pact had

eroded Catholic support for Sinn

Fein, the IRA's political wing, by

25 percent in Northern Ireland

order with Nor hern Ireland, and

of whether the Hillsborough agree

handing them over to "Rome rule

rejected it outright.

confontration."

Week with David Brinkley" planned to focus on the shuttle investigation. Only Lugar, who headed the U.S.

observer team for the Philippine elections, got any TV time; he appeared on all three programs. Since Nov. 3, when President Ferdinand Marcos announced on David Brinkley's show that elections would be held this month, the Philippines story has been a series of made-for-TV events. The TV story continued develop-

ing Sunday. "Meet the Press" had an interview with Marcos and all three shows gave air time to key rebel leaders: Juan Ponce Enrile, the former defense minister, and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, former

reached one of Marcos' aides. Sh told him the rebel leaders would be on, and asked whether Marcos also would like to speak to the Ameri

Temperance agitator Carrie Nawrecking saloons in several Kan-

Thatcher said to be firm on Ireland pact

rom London.

By Michael Dennigar United Press International

LONDON - Northern Ireland Protestant leaders pledged to take a "conciliatory" tone today in urging Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to scrap an agreeme giving the Irish republic a role in overning Northern Ireland. They warned they would call a general strike if they failed to persuade Thatcher, but British cials predicted Thatcher would stand firm on the 3- month-old Anglo-Irish agreement James Molyneaux and the Rev. Ian Paisley, leaders of Northern by Protestant militants in 1974

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

Two leading dissidents said today

that the government's proposal to

postpone debate on the constitution

until 1989 was incomprehensible,

and that they planned to forge

ahead with a signature drive

sam, who co-chair the Council for

the opposition position was that the

before 1988 so elections that year

could be held under a new system.

Chun Doo-hwan's term expires in

1988, he is "not qualified to talk

about 1989." They said the question

could be taken up in the National

Assembly "if no conditions are

attached." but that the opposition

objective is to amend the constitu-

Chun on Monday met with

is ruling party in an attempt to

During the meeting at the Blue

Miners strike

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa (AP) - More than 12,000

black miners struck South Afri-

ca's second-largest gold mine

today in a dispute that began

with the deaths of four black

supervisors in a fight at the mine

The 250,000-member National

Union of Mineworkers, South

Africa's largest labor union, did

not say how long the strike would

Vaal Reefs mine produces

about 13 percent of South Afri-

ast week, the union said.

continue ly known.

ca's gold.

after deaths

defuse the confrontation over the

ion, not merely study it.

They said that since President

the Promotion of Democracy, said

constitution must be amended

Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-

supporting the changes.

Unionist parties, were to spend an hour with Thatcher today at her Downing Street office to try to get her to tear up the pact. British officials denied Protestant claims that the dispatch of some 600 more British troops to the

province in the next few days was inked to Protestant plans for a 24-hour protest strike if Thatcher refuses to budge The reinforcements would bring

British troop numbers to around 10,200, compared with about 22,000 at the height of Protestant-Catholic violence in 1972. A province-wide general strike gives the predominantly Roman by Protestant militants in 1974 Catholic republic a "consultative

on the constitutional questions in

1989 after special committees had

He also eased a crackdown on

the opposition begun Feb. 12 when

drive to support its call for changes

that would provide for the direct.

popular election of the president.

The opposition contends the

election gives the incumbent an

unfair advantage. The govern-

ment declared the petition drive

illegal and said any change of the

constitution would not be

The Kims today said the signa-

They said it the government's

ture campaign would continue

and be expanded across the

proposal was "incomprehensible"

and not worthy of "serious

Kim Dae-jung was placed under

strict house arrest for 12 days and

Kim Young-sam's activities were

restricted on several occasions

during that period. In addition to

police also blocked off the head-

quarters of the opposition New

time to time.

toric tasks.

Korea Democratic Party from

The government's strong reac-

tion to the opposition moves elevated political tensions in South

Korea at a time the governmen

repeatedly has urged stability and

cooperation for the Asian Games

this year and the Olympics in 1988.

Those two events have been

The Kims also commented on the

current situation in the Philippines

opposition leader Corazon Aquino

nand E. Marcos refused to resign.

as president of a provisiona

government, and Presi

described by authorities as hi

present electoral college system of

launched a massive signature

studied them.

country.

ter Garret FitzGerald signed the historic Anglo-Irish accord at Hillsborough near Belfast Nov. 15 nailing it as a framework for depleting minority Roman Catholic support for the outlawed

Northern Ireland through a power-

sharing administration, forcing

Britain to reimpose direct rule

Thatcher and Irish Prime Minis-

toppled an attempt to govern role" in Northern Ireland govern-

waging an armed struggle to unite

with some other deal negotiated in Korea dissidents seek elections a round-table conference, suspending the pact in the meantime. from King, Britain's chief minis ter in the province, said Protest-House presidential mansion, Chun said public debates could be held "We are all watching the Philippines," the two Kims said, "beants already have begun to note positive results from the pact. cause there are striking similari-Dublin has joined the international European Convention on the ties to South Korea " Supression of Terrorism that They said the Philippines offered "lesson to the people of South should make it easier to extradite

> strated a "domino trend of democracy" that could affect Asia and other parts of the world. If the situation in South Korea were allowed to worsen, they said, it "coult develop into another Philippines situation.

Korea and to the government.

They said the Philippines demon-

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OPINION

Mill worries indicate lack of planning

Judging by the way members of the Planning and Zoning Commission reacted last week to plans for the redevelopment of a former Cheney mill, they haven't been doing

After a heated debate Wednesday, the PZC decided to delay action on final site plans for conversion of the Velvet Mill on Elm Street to 210 apartments. The move seems to indicate that commission members have suddenly become worried about the ability of the streets in the historic district to handle the traffic that will be generated by conversion projects already under way or in the planning stages.

"I don't see the area handling the traffic." PZC member Thomas Ryan told the Velvet Mill developers. "Unfortunately you're only one piece in a large puzzle."

Ryan's comments and the PZC's actions in this case are confusing at best. Until last week, the PZC had been routinely putting its stamp of approval on other pieces of that same "puzzle" for about two years with little apparent thought about their combined

The commission's sudden reluctance to approve what could be one of the last esidential developments in the historic area for some time, given proposed tax legislation that would eliminate incentives for such conversions, seems a bit unfair. So does its

chosen approach. In questioning the potential traffic impact on Wednesday, commission members managed to attack the credibility of Police Chief Robert Lannan, who approved a traffic study submitted with the final site plans, as well as the way the study was conducted by Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester. But the only thing deserving of attack was

the PZC's own lack of foresight. It has been no secret that the former mills were ripe for development as apartments or condominiums. A 1980 study done for the town by Anderson Notter and Finegold envisioned that the mill area would "eventually become a residential neighborhood for about 900 families with a mixture of office space, restaurants, and

Since the conversions at the Ribbon Mill and Clocktower Mill were started in 1984, interest among developers in the historic district has been running high, with encouragement from the PZC and other town

local convenience retail establishments

Although members of the PZC are right to be concerned about the impact of the development on traffic in the area, the fears they expressed last week came a little too

At Wednesday's meeting, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told commission on the traffic impact of development in the area for them to review next week, when they are expected to vote on the Velvet Mill plan. But unfortunately, what members of the

PZC should have been thinking about for the past couple of years cannot be accomplished

STAMFORD - The stock market hits historic

interest rates are lower than they have been in six

years. Inflation is low and the price of oil on world

problem in all this that can only be remedied with

And some are key politicos: Sen. Robert Dole,

chairman of the Senate Finance Committee: and

They can make some appealing arguments.

would put together a major (deficit-reduction)

package, and we wouldn't need to increase the

considered a tax," said Sen. Pete Domenici. R-

price of anything and it wouldn't even be

mbargoes in the 1970s

conservation

N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee.

Second, "In four or five years, we'll be

importing 42 percent of our oil, instead of 32

percent now and the exposure, from a national

security and balance of payments standpoint, is

intolerable," said Houston oil magnate George

Mitchell in the National Journal, OPEC "could

simply slam the door again, as it did with the oil

Third, due to the lower prices, U.S. firms are

that a \$10 per barrel import tax would lead to a

"AS FISCAL, ENERGY or economic policy,

Edward Markey. D-Mass. "Think about it. For

every \$3 paid by consumers. Uncle Sam would get

this tax is as loony as they come," says Rep.

only \$1 while \$2 would go to Texans and

doubling of domestic exploration, and spark

However, all of those arguments can be

cutting back on oil exploration. Mitchell estimates

FIRST. THE FACT that oil prices are dropping

means that an oil import tax "may be the glue that

markets fell last week below \$15 a barrel for the

new highs almost daily. Unemployment and

However, some oil state politicians see a

a new tax that they call an "oil import fee."

R-Kan., the majority leader: Sen. Russell B.

Long, D-La., ranking Democrat and former

Treasury Secretary James Baker.

first time since 1980



Open Forum

Unaffiliated are denied a voice

The following is an open letter to Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis Smith:

I was completely baffled by the notice appearing in the two Manchester newspapers listing your selection committee's choices for appointments to the Charter Revision Commission I noticed with great alarm that they did not include an unaffiliated voter. After all the sincere discussion statewide by the Republican leadership, of which you are a part, about including independent voters in our party deliberations, it is vital that we

take immediate steps to correct this horrendous oversight. The unaffiliated voter is the second-largest category of voters in Manchester. With such important reasons for calling a Charter Revision Commission, it is imperative that we afford the unaffiliated voters of Manches ter a voice in these deliberations.

Given the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court has before it, at this very moment, our request to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in our primaries, it would be the height of hypocrisy not to give these same unaffiliated voters an opportunity to serve on the Charter Revision Commission We all know of the Democratic Party's flagrant disregard for our fellow independents. Thereregard their input, not only in our primaries, but in other deliberations that affect us both as residents and taxpayers of

It is my suggestion that you request either Charles House or

Nate Agostinelli, both of whom have received, over and over again, such great honors, accolades and awards from the Republican Party, both statewide and locally, to step aside and allow one unaffiliated voter to take a seat on the Charter

Revision Commission. both the unaffiliated and Republican voters of Manchester. Any attempt to avoid correcting this oversight by your selection com mittee will be playing into the hands of the Democratic Party. Trusting that you will correct this oversight with dispatch l

Member, District 2 Republican Town Committee

lose out on TV

presence to the screen.

Oil tax would sting Northeast badly

"Economists would call that inefficient,"

Northeast it might better thought of as a giant

Consider some basic numbers. In New England

45 percent of total household energy consumption

comes from burning oil for heat (with the rest

made up of wood, natural gas or electricity). In

the Mid-Atlantic states, 28 percent comes from oil.

from oil in the South or West. The regional burden

while only 8 percent of household energy comes

Oil imports have plunged from a peak of 8.8

year. But that drop was mainly due to

million barrels a day in 1977 to only 4.8 million las

conservation that cut consumption by 3 million

barrels a day - not more production, which only

did not spur more U.S. production, why would a \$5

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., adds, "It would be a

windfall to the domestic oil companies who would

import level." The oil companies do not question

THAT IS WHY a \$10 billion oil import tax would

cost consumers \$31 billion. Since imports are only

edged up 700,000 a day. If a \$25 increase in price

conservation if price drops offset the oil import

automatically increase their prices to the oil

bike do so? And why would there be more

Markey says, "From the perspective of the

sting operation. Our region would pay a

disproportionate share of any import tax.

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Cicely Tyson, Melba Moore,

To do less than honor this request would be an affront to

Pres., Ct. Taxpayers Association

Some non-whites

Media portrayal of non-white people on television and in film has improved within the last 10 years. I admire positive black actors such as Robert Guillaume. James Reynolds, Dr. William Cosby, Brock Peters, Al Freeman, Jr., and Carl Weathers. Hispanic actors and actresses can play middle-class roles with dignity. A. Martinez. Percy Rodrigues, Jose Ferrer. Moreno, Richard Yniquez, Hector Elizondo, Barbara Carrera and Ana Alicia bring a vital

The black woman has always been a strong actress in life and

Stephanie Williams, Glivia Cole, Janet McLachlin, Dianne Carroll and Rosalind Carter portray a wide range of character

mainstay of the black family.

emotions of the black woman. Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders are not given many stereotyped roles today. They are evil, mysterious, disloyal and speak in broken English. The late Richard Soo. Clyde Kusatsu, Robert Ito, DamonKane Keye Luke, Mako James Shigeta, France Nuven, Ms. Kim Miyori and Yoko Tani exemplify better role images.

Native Americans were not always vicious warriors who murdered and scalped white settlers in the West or ignorant Native Americans believed in

wisdom, cycles of life and conservation of natural resour ces. The story of Indians in the West was shown in a five-part 1984 miniseries on ABC-TV entitled Mystic Warrior, based or ne novel Hanta-Yo.

Sonny Landham and Will Sampson are two Native American starts, however, prejudice toward ethnic groups still persists in the media

The latest backlash is against the Arab-American sector. Movies such as Delta Force, Under Seige, The Little Drummer Girl, Harem and Sahara may increase hatred against Arabs, Terrorism, lust for money, sexual promiscuity and controlling oil prices is no the prevalent practice among majority of Arabs.

roles on film. The situation will get better for non-whites soon.

a third of what is consumed, two-thirds of the

A far better way to raise \$10 billion for the

to Texas alone.

taxes over 5 years.

increased price would go to producers — \$6 billion

Treasury would be a 10 cent tax on gasoline, or a

Midwest Institute compared the cost to consumers

million for an import tax, \$127 million for a gas tax

of a tax on imports to a gas tax or an energy tax:

'Connecticut would pay an additional \$478

which would raise the same \$10 billion." he said

tax. \$450 milion on gas, \$500 million on energy.

Texan consumers would pay \$3.8 billion for the

import fee, \$800 million for a 10 cent tax on

gasoline vs. \$1.1 billion on energy," he said.

"New Jersey would pay \$1.3 billion for an import

BERY SPRINKEL, chairman of the President's

Council of Economic Advisors, has an even more

costing a half million jobs and \$78 billion in federal

So the increased revenues of an oil import tax

Mexico and Canada, both of whom now sell twice

And if they can produce oil cheaper than U.S.

sources, why not buy it, rather than follow a policy

of "draining America first?" How is America's

security aided by consuming all of our resources

Even the Independent Petroleum Producers

oppose it. Why? "If Congress moved toward an

import fee primarily to raise revenues, it would

imported oil, and inevitably they would," said a

soon realize that three times as much revenue

could be raised by taxing both domestic and

now so that we are utterly dependent on imports at

devastating criticism: "A \$10 per barrel oil fee

would result in a 1 percent drop in the GNP,

What of the national security argument?

Wouldn't an import tax weaken Arab OPEC

countries? No. It would hurt our neighbors -

as much as all Arab OPEC nations.

or \$96 million for an all-energy tax - each of

more broad-based energy tax covering natural

gas and coal. David Nemtzow of the Northeast

Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road

Jack Anderson

Key evidence missing from **Brazil bones**

WASHINGTON - Serious differences of profesional opinion have split the team of forensic 🚄 experts who traveled to Brazil last June to letermine whether skeletal remains exhumed there were, in fact, those of Dr. Josef Mengele, the

In its preliminary verdict last summer, the team expressed confidence that the remains — a skull, bones and seven teeth — were Mengele's. But in the eight months since, some members of the team have admitted privately to doubts that the remains were Mengele's.

If the discovery of the bones was simply a hoax planned by the old Nazi and his accomplices, it has already achieved at least partial success. The concerted worldwide search for Mengele was called off when the experts proclaimed their "scientific certainty" that Mengele was dead. If he's alive, the trail is now eight months colder.

The principal sticking point - the most serious doubt that will not die - involves the lack of any evidence of osteomyelitis, a bone-marrow disease. that Mengele's S.S. records show he had suffered

OSTEOMYELITIS, caused by infection, can be treated today with antibiotics. But in the 1920s, when Mengele claimed to have had it, the disease was treated by surgery and there would have been, some traces that would be detectable even half a

One member of the team of experts, Dr. John Fitzpatrick of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. has publicly stated that if it were proved through X-rays that Mengele had had osteomyelitis, "we would have to change our tune.

Another team member, who requested anonymity, told our associate Lucette Lagnado that if Mengele's osteomyelitis could be established, the investigation of the Brazilian remains "would be thrown wide open.

Team members who cling to their initial verdict that the remains were Mengele's recognize the crucial importance of the osteomyelitis factor. Fitzpatrick suggested recently that Mengele had never had the disease and that his S.S. records were the result of a "misdiagnosis."

But the information came from Mengele, and by the time he entered it on his S.S. records he was both a physician and an anthropologist. He was also certifiably narcissistic, and would have been more likely to cover up than exaggerate or make up a disease he hadn't had - especially when applying for membership in the ranks of Hitler's supposed supermen. Furthermore, he had told friends for years that he had once suffered from

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT'S Office of Special Investigations was concerned by the team's inability to find any evidence of osteomyelitis in the bones dug up last June, and it sent a Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, Dr. Donald Ortner, to Brazil for an independent investigation. He had specific instructions to check for the disease, taking his own X-rays of the skeletal remains.

Ortner found no obvious trace of osteomyelitis What it boils down to is a matter of choice. Either you believe the remains in Brazil are Mengele's and therefore his S.S. records were wrong, or you believe the S.S. records were correct and the bones may not be Mengele's.

Professional reputations and egos are involved. The experts ducked the osteomyelitis mystery the first time around by making no reference to it in their preliminary report. But the final report is a different matter. Coupled with the bone disease question, enough other doubts have arisen to make some members of the team leery of a rush to judgment that could allow the Auschwitz "Angel of Death" to cheat the hangman.

Mini-editorial

Latin is a dead language, and quite frankly, we'd rather bury it than praise it. The danger of showing off one's learning by Latinizing things was made painfully clear when the Tennessee House voted to ban the sale or possession of imson weed seeds on school grounds. Someone had to go and gussy up the bill by inserting the plant's Latin name. You guessed it: They wound up with the wrong name, banning some perfectly ion-poisonous plant called Gentiana Lutea, which doesn't even grow in this hemisphere. It's a tall vellow flower that thrives in the Alps and the Pyrenees. O tempora! O mores! O shucks!

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Gov. Thomas Kean, left, R-N.J., talks with Gov. William O'Neill, D-Conn., during a break in the meeting of the National Governors' Association in Washington Monday. While most governors favored taking over highway

construction and maintenance in exchange for federal assumption of Medicald funding, O'Neill opposed the proposal because of what he called a danger to the future of mass transit.

Nation's governors asking highways-for-Medicaid swap

programs, including Medicaid, in

return for the states assuming

After the White House meeting

Monday, the governors' transpor

tation subcommittee adopted, 8-4.

proposal to give the states respon-

and sent to the full association the

other costs, such as roads.

WASHINGTON - The nation's governors, seeking to blunt the force of massive federal budget cuts on their states, have informally offered President Reagan a multibillion-dollar swap; Medi caid for highways

Today, the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association scheduled a vote on whether to officially propose taking over costs for all federal highways except the interstate system and

major bridge projects. In return, the governors would generated each year by the 9cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax related to the Medicaid program of health care for the poor Several of the governors offered

the exchange unofficially in a House Monday. But they got no The governors' official stand for some time has been that Washing-

budget is passed, "It would put severe strains on our relationship ... it calls for a 19 percent cut ... in

ibility for most of the highway system and the revenues from the federal gas tax. aimed at heading off some of the cuts envisioned in Reagan's oudget for fiscal 1987. Reagan's budget proposal would

reduce the federal share of Medicaid costs by \$1 billion and cut another \$1.1 billion by limiting open-ended federal grants to states. The cuts would be partially offset by a \$300 million one-time payment to help states with nusually high Medicaid costs Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark., said the governors told Reagan if his

areas where the children and the future of this country will be

t for us to swallow." Two GOP governors, Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania and James Thompson of Illinois, questioned the effect of the proposed swap on mass transit. One cent of the federal fuel tax now is earmarked for transit aid to the

Tenn., chairman of the governors

association, told reporters "we're

federal budget constraints, but said, "The Medicaid program and

willing to do our part" in accepting

cuts in it is the most difficult part of

"So, we risk in my state \$60 million in transit aid." Thompson responded West Virginia Gov. son. Gov. William O'Neill of Connecticut, and Gov. Ricardo Bordallo of Guam voted against

Attorney General Edwin Meese told the governors the government is "making some progress in the

HMS Rose is picked

Panel sinks flagship bill

Seaport and the state's last com-

HARTFORD - A legislative

ommittee has sunk a proposal to designate a replica of a British warship that attacked Connecticut during the Revolutionary War as the state's official flagship. The Government Administra-tion and Elections Committee voted Monday 15-0 with one member abstaining to kill a bill to bestow the flagship label on the

replica of the HMS Rose The original HMS Rose was a British frigate that attacked Stonington Aug. 30, 1775, and opposents of the bill were outraged a the thought of having a state lagship named after what was an enemy vessel.
"I think it's a disgrace. Whose

side are we on?" asked R.J. Ramsbotham a retired Navy captain and president of the Stonington Historical Society. which opposed the bill. This whole thing is asinine. ridiculous and absurd. There are plenty of other ships," he said. adding that to give the flagship honor to the Rose would make the

Supporters of the bill argued that the ship being restored in Bridgeport is only a replica of the ship that attacked Stonington and may be the only vessel of its kind left in "I didn't know the Revolutionary War was still on until I ready the

state "the laughingstock of the

Mobil

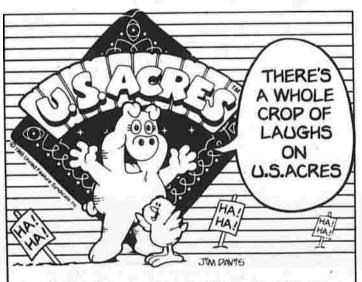
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attack on local residents trying to 3-Stratford, said of the opposition keep cattle the man had bought from Stonington residents "If we have prejudices and we

Opponents labeled the captain carry them 210 years then this "a ruthless man" who was trying country is in big trouble," said o steal cattle for British troops Kaye Williams, president of the and claimed that while casualties non-profit HMS Rose Foundation. from the attack were light damage which is restoring the ship. o the village was heavy The opposing sides couldn't even The original HMS Rose was built agree on the circumstances of the Aug. 30, 1775, attack on Stonington,

in England in 1757 and in the late the town that is home to Mystic summer of 1779 was sunk by the British in the channel leading to Savannah harbor in Georgia to Supporters of the bill described keep out a French fleet fighting the ship's captain as a professional



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Republicans fight utility plan, claim O'Neill playing politics

seven-year phase-in, said he has

The department is now conside

legislature had given the DPUC -

whose members were appointed

needed to do its job. They also said

they were confident the regulators would require at least a five-year

phase-in and noted that the state

They also noted that O'Neill and

Anderson and Zinsser also said

O'Neill had only acted because

year. In the past, he has purposely

The co-chairmen said O'Neill

was more worried about the

challenge he's getting for the

nation from former Congressman

Toby Moffett than he was about

distanced himself from the rate

making process.

he's running for re-election this

of Public Utility Control. the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee say they're unfazed by the comm higher rates. Of the total, \$133 million is to allow NU to begin tee's rejection of Gov. William A. O'Neill's bill calling for a five-year phase-in of higher electric rates as a result of the Millstone 3 nuclear

The Republican-controlled committee on Monday voted 9-5 along party lines not to hold a public nor's proposal. Legislative committees generally give almost any bill a hearing.
But the Republicans said this

consumer counsel and the DPUC's was different. They said O'Neill was trying to capitalize politically for even longer phase-in periods on a sensitive issue when he's running for re-election. Further, they argued, the same issues were no need for any NU rate increase debated last year, when the this year. Republican-controlled General Assembly approved a three- to amounted to "blatant interference 10-year phase-in of higher rates for with the rate-making process" an

"This issue is like a dog!s breakfast - it's been regurgitated David B. Anderson, R-Norwich, co-chairman of the committee Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said he was appalled at the Republicans' refusal to give O'Neill the courtesy of having his bill aired at a public hearing. But he said he would keep up the pressure: "If you think this is like a dog's breakfast. David (Anderson), I guarantee you, watch your

"I have never seen, in my six

ers could be softened by spreading

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. R-

the legislature this year.

governor for a public hearing on a bill ... turned down by a committee." said Lavine, ranking Demolobbyist at the Capitol, was pleased crat on the committee. He said

with the outcome Monday, saying Democrats would try to amen other bills to get the issue before

NORTHEAST UTILITIES, the principle owner of the Millstone hat the increased rates be phased in over three years, the minimum O'Neill had proposed five years arguing that even if the costs would

nally announced her candidacy for Congress. If she wins the

issue with Republicans, he had

fairness would prevail." Rep. Carol Herskowitz, R NU. said she voted with her party only after considerable arm said she agreed with Republica gubernatorial candidate Richard that there had been "collusion between O'Neill and NU that would allow O'Neill to claim credit for

avoiding an NU rate increase in 50-50 sharing between ratepayers and NU shareholders of the inter-Millstone plant. He had als proposed a rate structure aimed a enting residential customers rom paying a higher share of costs such as Millstone 3, than paid by commercial or industria

In other action, the committee greed to hold a public hearing on a repealing the tax on residentia utility bills, which sponsors said would save ratepayers \$38 million

Also sent to a public hearing was a bill aimed at barring telephon inies from using pictures o elected officials in the phone book The measure arose from a flag over a picture and message from and Telephone Co.

Moffett said later he was "upse Republican state Chairman Tho complaint with the state Elections Enforcement Commission, claim-

Niedermeier announces bid

Democratic state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier of Fairfield says she would work to provide more affordable housing, improve the transportation system and ensure elected to the U.S. Congress.

Stewart B. McKinney. McKinney, 55, is now in his eighth term representing Connec-

> ecent months, but said in January that his health would not keep him

ticut's 4th District, which stretches

along the coast from Bridgeport to

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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake







MEAN, BOB?

Astrograph

Your

growth cycle where you will get more of

the material things you've always want-ed. You must be patient, however, be-

isappointed today if the returns from an enterprise you're involved in are a bit slim. Grander rewards are in the offing.

Major changes are ahead for Pisces in

Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201, Be sure to

might be called upon to make a difficult decision. When deciding, try to do

what's best for you without ignoring the

AURUS (April 20-May 20) A comme cial situation will work out profitably for you today if you give it the time and at-

ention it deserves. Don't go off on

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A pleasurable

social gathering today could turn out to be advantageous for you from a busi-

ness standpoint. Look for contacts

more productive today performing tasks unaided. Assistants will slow you down

thing off your chest that you've been ea ger to discuss with a pal. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The bargain

you've been looking for will be available today. But you might have to do a lot of comparison shopping to determine the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take a no

mean business. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) An old obli-

gation that is owed you is going to be paid in a roundabout way. People be-hind the scenes are now putting the deal

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old

nay require a sacrifice on your behalf to even up the account. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Viewing

challenges from a distance could intim

he fray, you'll have adequate courage

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things i general will work out favorably for you today, provided your expectations

aren't unrealistically high. Be positiv

but also be practical.

ate you today. But once you jump into

friend who has done much for you in the east will be in need of a favor today.

nonsense approach today in matters that can help advance your self-inter-ests. Others will fall in line if they see you

cause it'll take time to develop

Birthday

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbros BOB, DO YOU REALLY THINK WE NEED THIS PROJECT?



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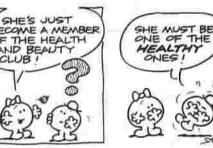
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Puzzles

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION Middle age is when baseball players start look young. Old age is when umpires do." - Michael Bailey.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz









RLO AND JANIS " by Jin CREEEEE







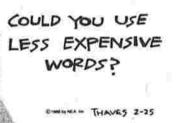






FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves





WINTHROP *by Dick Cavalli WHAT DOES YOUR MOTHER SAY WHEN YOU COME









◆K43 ♥K10 ◆J9854

AAQB

Pass Pass

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

6 NT

Opening lead: ♥ 5

heart five, right? All declarer has to do is make sure that he does not lose

Long-ränge

planning

nent may hold Q-10-x-x; you can protect against it.

Declarer thought of all this as he played low from dummy at trick one East played the queen and South took the king. Now came a diamond to dummy's ace, a spade back to the king and the eight of diamonds. The eight was ducked by West and in dummy.

The U.S. armed forces' first woman aviator was Lt. j.g. Barbara Ann Allelen. She received her wings at the National Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., February 22, 1974.

and East showed out. Now what? Alter cashing dummy's other high did-mond, declarer had to reach his handtwice, first to force out the remainingdefensive stopper and then to cash his long diamond winner. To create a second entry he had to take the club fin-Slam looks easy after the lead of the nesse. When it failed, so did contract.

that standard safety play: Play a high safety play should also be able to solve diamond, get back to the South hand the problems of communication beand lead the eight. If West follows tween his hand and dummy. A simple with a low card, play low. Even if East play at trick one would suffice. Let dewins that trick, the next high diamond played will make the suit good. If West shows out, go up and lead back to the jack. It does not matter which oppodangerous club finesse can be avoided.

Connecticut In Brief

Petroni attacks primary plan

HARTFORD - Republican gubernatorial andidate Romeo G. Petroni has attacked his this spring to test the electability of the four GOP gubernatorial hopefuls. Petroni said Monday the series of primaries, dubbed Super Tuesdays by Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., could be in

violation of state law and he may not participate

"I have real serious questions about the legalities of Super Tuesday." Petroni, a former state senator from Ridgefield, told reporters at the state Capitol.

informal primaries, which could be run by local Republican organizations and not election officials, conflict with the official delegate primaries allowed by state law. The plan outlined by D'Amore calls for allowing

licans and unaffiliated voters cast ballots stating their preference among the four guberna torial candidates. The results of the vote would not be legally binding on delegates to this summer's Republican State Convention, but D'Amore says he hopes delegates would be honor bound to support the winner of the primary i

State trooper arrested

HARTFORD - A Connecticut state trooper i among two men who have been arrested on string of charges in connection with a 1973 Alfa Romeo automobile which officials said had beer raudulently reported stolen. Trooper David Provencher, 34, of 11 Holbrook

St., Milford, was arrested Monday and charged with first-degree larceny, conspiracy to comm first-degree larceny, and conspiracy to commi insurance fraud, state police said. Also arrested was Frank Czajkowski, 33, of 8 Ochsner Place Trumbell who was charged with first-degree larceny, conspiracy to commit fir

degree larceny and conspiracy to commi insurance fraud, state police said. The investigation by the state police auto thef squad centered around a March 1982 report by Czajkowski that his 1973 Alfa Romeo had been stolen, state police said.

Auto theft investigators determined that Czajkowski's report was allegedly filed fraudulently, state police said. The auto theft squad also determined that Provencher had allegedly conspired with Czajkowski to perpetrate the

Shellfishing ban continues

MILFORD - Raw sewage flowing from a city pumping station into Long Island Sound has been halted, but a ban on shellfishing in the area is expected to remain in effect for at least a week. state officials say About 200,000 gallons of raw sewage was discharged into Long Island Sound through

Milford Harbor after heavy rains overloaded the city storm drain system, said Walter Sinnott, a state sanitary engineer with the state Department of Environmental Protection. The overflow problem, which ended Monday when water levels receded, was due to city storm drains which are directly connected to the city's

Republicans say divestment issue alive opposed to the South African apartheid on the way to full consideration, during

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican leaders of the General Assembly's Finance Committee say they intend to investigate divestment of state funds in ompanies doing business in South Africa despite a vote last week that appeared to hold up the matter. Union leaders and New Haven-area Democrats criticized the Republican-

controlled committee at a Monday news public hearing for a bill calling for total Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury and Finance Committee co-chairman, after hearing about the news

The Democrats, including New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto and U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, said that Friday's committee vote was "unconscion

They called for total divestment of the state funds, which they estimated at \$425 million, in companies that do business in South Africa. They are

mixed race from voting or owning

They announced the formation of the Connecticut Divestment Campaign to push the state to shed stock of panies with South African business. McLaughlin and Rep. Linda Emmons, R-Madison and the other Finance Committee co-chairman, said Friday's vote did not mean the end of committee mittee agreed to meet with several state budget officials, including Treas-

financial implications of divestment,

public hearing we want to have a good understanding as to what this means to large investment portfolio is concerned," Emmons said.

concerning divestment would be put into the public hearing process, a step

system, which bars blacks and people of the legislative session. McLaughlin said he hoped to see one.

spirit of divestment. The bill considered Friday was sponsored by House Minority Leader Irving Stolberg and Rep. William R Dyson, both Democrats from New Emmons said Friday's vote on th

bill was along party lines, public hearing. At the news conference, Morrison said the people in the state should be allowed to express their feelings abou state investment policies at a public

"This is a moral choice and it also is a DiLieto said the city of New Haven has partially relinquished stock in companies with South African connec Emmons would not say if any bill tions and he is hoping for a total State AFL-CIO President Betty L.

Tianti and Frank Carrano, president the New Haven Central Labor Council, said many individual union pension funds in the state have not divested. Many of the funds are controlled by th companies that employ union members, they said. Labor organizations want to gain at least partial

Also calling for divestment were Clinton Robinson, vice president of the Colored People; Alfred Marder, chair-Council: and the Rev. John Hay of the

they said backed their push toward divestment, including U.S. Sen. Chris-Kennelly and Samuel Gejdenson, all Democrats from Connecticut, and Ben

Aviators push state's claim to flight fame

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Aviation buffs have urged lawmakers to push a hearing to prove claims a German immigrant flew over Connecticut several times before the Wright Brothers ever made it off the

The group Monday asked a legislative committee to call on the Smithsonian Institution to hold a hearing where they say they would prove Gustave Whitehead made flights in the Bridgeport area as early as 1901.

"Whitehead has never had a hearing. He has been judged by historians who never studied him," said William J. O'Dwyer of Fairfield, who has studied

Whitehead for more than 20 years.
O'Dwyer and others are building a plica of the bat-winged craft they say Whitehead flew over the Bridgeport area several times before the Wright Brothers lifted off from Kitty Hawk,

The group brought the unfinished replica as well as a smaller working model of the craft to the Capitol for a Government Administration and Elec tions Committee.

O'Dwyer's group hopes to fly the replica by late summer, and in the meantime wants the Legislature to pass expected to win committee approval the bill requiring the state historian to soon and go to the full Legislature.

to admit that documents supporting the "The evidence is overwhelmingly in Whitehead's favor." said Andy Kosch, director of the replica project, who criticized historians for refusing to hear evidence Whitehead deserves the place He said he and others in the group started out not to prove that the Wright Brothers did not fly first, but to solve the

"He's been convicted and sentenced to obscurity by a group of men who never gave him his day in court," Kosch told the Government Administration and Elections Committee. the bill calling for the Smithsonian

n history held by the Wright Brothers.

Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, who proposed the bill, said the Smithsonian could have interviewed live witnesses years ago to determine it hearing but delayed action on the bil

by the Smithsonian Institution the last

in delivering both of their sons

Christopher and Daniel, who are now

Mines did not want to comment

According to Police Chief Thomas

Keegan, officers deliver babies about

controversy they found over who did

New mother tells police she didn't know

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - Responding to a complaint of "an unknown medical problem." four Greenwich police suddenly found themselves act ing as midwives for a 25-year-old woman who told police she didn't know she was pregnant. Less than 15 minutes after the officers

arrived, the woman gave birth to a "As far as I was concerned, it was all in a day's work," said Lt. Donald

Deidra Mines and her newborn were reported in good condition at Greenwich Hospital, according to Mimi Grady, a hospitial spokeswoman. When complained of back and stomach pains. "It was an exciting experience," said Police Officer Michael DeAngelo, who

delivered the baby girl at 10:08 a.m. on the officers. Monday. Police arrived at the resi-The on-the-job delivery was a first for pregnant," Merchant said. DeAngelo. Police Officer Harold Mun-

four are state-certified Emergency on the job four years, could rely on. "It's not your average call," said nessed the birth of his son, Tom, 10 Munroe, who said he instructed Mines how to breathe properly as DeAngelo vaited for the baby to arrive.

ambulance driven by Lynam, the officers said. The nature of the medical problem was revealed when Mines' mother.

daughter was giving birth, according to

The infant was wrapped in a sheet and

"The mother shouted 'She's crowning'. . . at which time we knew she was The EMT training was all DeAngelo. roe, Lt. Donald Merchant and Communa member of the department for nearly cations Operator Edward Lynam. All eight years, and Lynam, who has been

> Textile mill to remain closed NORWICH (AP) - The Roto-Print Machine Corp. textile mill, where 135

Merchant, a 17-year veteran, wit-

not be rebuilt, a company official said. The 120-year-old, four-story building rubble Saturday morning by a fire and two explosions that shook buildings 15

Meanwhile, state and local authori-

ties are making plans to help those left

people worked before it was destroyed by fire over the weekend, will probabl

Grady said.





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Bolton panel backs school LMC plans

BOLTON - The proposed library and media center at Bolton High School received the endorsement of the Public Building Commission Monday after school officials told members the addition was needed to relieve overcrowding, meet state requirements and

The PBC voted to approve the concept of the 2,800-square-foot structure as is required by the town's charter before the project can continue. The action follows ast week to hold an April 10 eferendum on the project.

library and media center is between \$502,000 and \$552,000. However. School Superintendent Ri-chard E. Packman said at the meeting that he hopes the cost will rop to under \$500,000 when the final figures are available.

If approved by voters, the state will reimburse the town for 60 percent of the cost. Packman said renovating the current library and some classrooms to make room for special education programs and a computer center

concern that the library and media center might become too small when Bolton's population in-creases. However, Board of Education member John Muro said that the building could be easily expanded in the future.

The plans for the center are the same as those proposed in December by members of the Library Media Center Advisory Committee, which is made up of citizens and school officials. The group's utline calls for the addition to include a library, reading room and conference center. It is a

BOLTON - A minor leak has

been discovered in a section of the

newly installed roof at the Bolton

Center School, Public Building

Missari said Monday. Missari said the "pinhole leak"

was discovered during an inspec-tion last week of the \$74,000 roof.

The hole was due to damage the

last fall, but winter weather has

prevented the contractor, Premier

Roofing Co. of West Haven, from

about six inches of standing water

fix the leak later this spring and

has "been very receptive to the

final payment for the roof until the

By Jacqueline Bennett

Herald Corresponden

lowever. Premier has agreed to

Missari said he will hold back

COVENTRY - The Planning

and Zoning Commission took no

action Monday night on an applica-

tion for the subdivision of 55 acres

near Coventry Lake following a

The land, owned by Miki Block of

Scotland is the subject of an

investigation by Town Attorney

Abbot Schwebel following a resi-

dent's complaint that it was

subdivision had been approved.

advertised for sale before the

Old Tolland Turnpike resident

Allen Phillips notified Town Zon-

ing Agent Pat Gronbeck and the

Town Council last week that

advertisements for the land had

been placed in the Hartford

PZC action on the subdivision

application has been on hold

pending review of an environmen-

ter attorney Bruce Beck, who is

representing Phillips, said he was

concerned that the ads gave the

appearance that the subdivision

"We've made no prior appro-

val." PZC Chairman Ray Joesten

Joseph Caposella of Vernon,

Block's attorney, said the devel-

oper was not aware of any "prior

approval" and "advertised no

The ads read: "Coventry - first

time offered, new subdivision of 20

lots, all wooded, some with stream.

Sizes from one acres to nine acres.

Marcos out

down, Marcos told supporters

gathered at Malacanang Palace for his inauguration, "We will

overcome these obstacles ... we

fled, but the pro-Aquino demon-

Marcos supporters

will advance for the future."

strators regrouped

Continued from page 1

would be approved.

At Monday's hearing, Manches-

on the roof.

correcting the problem, he said.

voters in a 1984 referendum. library is 1,000 square feet smaller than state regulations require. The Schools and Colleges Inc. has warned Bolton that the high school might lose its accreditation if an addition is not built.

In other action, the PBC decided to ask the Board of Selectmen if the town wants to continue with plans to install lights on two ball fields at Herrick Park

The project, which could cost as much as \$80,000 when completed s designed to relieve overcrowding problems by allowing some softball teams to play evening games. The work would be com-pleted in two phases, with the field n the northeast corner of the park receiving lights first Some \$34,311 in federal revenue

sharing money has already been appropriated for the project under earlier plans that have now bee shelved. The first stage would cost between \$40,200 and \$47,400. The PBC also decided to ask the electmen for \$5,000 to hire an

electrical engineer to help the town for the project. The PBC in January had talked about using lighting plans provided by a contractor interested in doing the work, but Monday decided an ndependent engineer would provide more objective information

"It would be best to get a third party instead of the people doing the work," said PBC member Philip Pineo.
Pineo said if the selectmen

approve the hiring of an electrical engineer, he will refer the names o some qualified engineers to the Missari said he hopes to have the

cost of damages caused to the school from earlier work.

Another leak in December re

sulted in hundreds of gallons of

water leaking into four class

rooms. Floor tiles and a copying

machine were damaged during

Missari said a complete list and

cost of the damages sustained so far is being prepared by the project's architect, Galliher and

Baier of Simsbury. Premier had

earlier agreed to pay for the

mirez suggested Monday that the

contractor also cover the cost of

additional inspections prompted

by problems with the roof. Other

members agreed, but decided to deal with the matter when the bill

Phillips said Fireside Realty of

laced for Tiger Lee Construction

Andover told him the ads were

of Andover, which is owned by

Gene Sammartino, and that they

But Kathy Champ, office man

ity Monday for placing the ads in

anticipation that the subdivision

would be approved. She main-

tained the ads were legal because

they did not say the land was for

that the subdivision had not been

tion area and a substantial amount

is wetlands. The environmental

report on the land questions the

suitability of some soils in the area

to handle septic systems and

Phillips is worried that "margi-

nal sewer systems" could pollute a

turn Coventry Lake, with raw

sewage and unfiltered phosphor-

A report from the town Conser-

vation Commission also questi-

aned the suitability of some soils in

the subdivision area to handle

households in the subdivision

would increase phosphorous in the

The commission called for

"more detailed study" before the

Donald Holmes, engineer for the

developer, said Town Sanitarian

John Willnauer has approved the

septic systems planned for the

Caposella said the environmen-

tal report indicated "some con-

cerns" but not a "serious prob-

lem." He said the report's recommendations would be

Caposella said his client has met

But Beck asked the PZC to put

approval on hold pending further

study.
"If the septic systems fail, the

recipient will be my client," he

the commission's regulations and

subdivision is approved.

ubdivision area.

fresh water pond on his land, and in

The land is in the Lake Preserva-

ager for Fireside, took responsibi

had taken deposits on two lots.

damage.

Coventry PZC keeps

subdivision on hold

work finished in time for this Leak found in roof

mer price index, after adjustments seasonal factors, was the lowest since a 0.2 percent increase n September. It follows a 0.4

> percent in December declines are not reflected in

died today at a local convalescent

home. He was the owner and

operator of the Saporiti Memorial

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., followed by a mass of

Christian burial at St. James

Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in

William McGoohan of 14 East-

field St., who died Wednesday

Manchester Memorial Hospital

served as a U.S. Naval officer in

World War II in the South Pacific

as well as in Rhode Island and

Washington, D.C. This information

Thursday's Manchester Herald

Cora Bill, 90, of 333 Bidwell St.,

ormerly of Litchfield, died Mon-

day. She was the widow of William

She was born in Warren, Sept. 11,

She is survived by a daughter

Charlotte Granniss of Manches

ter: a brother, G. Herbert Griffin

two great grandsons.

Emily Burt

Harold E. Burt.

of Milton; two granddaughters and

made to the Choir Fund, Commun-

ity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center

Emily (Coe) Burt, 87, formerly

of Springfield, Mass., died Sunday

in Manchester. She was the wife o

lived most of her life in Springfield

moving to Manchester five years

ago. She had been a secretary for

the Springfield school system and

was a member of Wachogue

Congregational Chruch of

She leaves two daughters, Cyn-thia B. Robinson of Tolland and

Alice Beardsell of Binghamton

N.Y.; five grandchildren; and

at 1:30 p.m. at Ladd Funeral

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockvile

Burial will be in Longmeadov

Cemetery, Longmendow, Mass.

Calling hours are Wednesday at 1

She was born in New Jersey and

the widow of Robert Carr.

three great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Wednesday

She was born in Madison and had

William McGoohan

Calling hours are Wednesday

Aldo J. Saporiti

Co. of Manchester.

Gasoline prices had risen 0.5 While wholesale gasoline price calculation, the Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tiny

0.1 percent increase in gasoline

prices helped hold consumer pri-

es overall to a moderate 0.3

The Labor Department's consu-

percent increase in January, the

government reported today.

Obituaries

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (at

podium) addresses crowd of over 5,000

delegates to the 27th Communist Party

Congress in Moscow today, Gorbachev

opened the Congress with a condemna-

lived in Manchester for many years. She is survived by nephew, Pat Dougherty Aldo J. Saporiti of 470 Center St.

Soviet Congress opens

Consumer prices up slightly

Department did report a 1.1

percent drop in overall prices for

neating oil, coal and bottled gas.

result of a worldwide collapse in

crude oil markets, is expected to

show up in the consumer price

Food prices rose a slight 0.2

percent, with a decline posted in

fish and eggs. Those prices had

Vegetable and fruit prices rose a

risen 2.1 percent in November and

modest 0.8 percent, after rising at

a faster clip through the fall.

overall prices for meat, poultry,

report for February.

0.9 percent in December.

The lower gasoline prices, the

tion of the "inertness and stiffness" in

the policies of his predecessors. He also

called for accelerating 'economic

weeks ago.

analysts are saying the good

tinue throughout 1986, largely

because of the drop in energy

costs. Oil prices have dropped \$10

per 42-gallon barrel since the fall

follows a 0.7 percent drop i

The consumer price index repor

at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. In Memoriam

The funeral will be Wednesday

In loving memory of Virginia A. Anderson, who passed away February 25th, 1985 Though her smile has gone

And her hand we cannot touch

We will never lose sweet memories

Sadly Missed By. Husband, Children & Grandchildren March 7.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Albert Borello, who passed away

February 25th, 1983. His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. Sadly missed by. . . Wife, Daughter, Son-in-law & Grandchildren

A private funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Torrant In Memoriam Forrest Howell Litchfield, Burial will be in West Cemetery. There are no calling In loving memory of my dear departed (ather, February 25, 1978. Memorial donations may be I will always remember your

> are together again. Mary Dubay

8th-grade drama students. Guest artists and communit share their talents with elemen Co-chairing the festival are Christine Smith, art teacher at the Center School, and Denise Ketterer, artr teacher at the Elementary School. The festival is co-Ceila Robbins and Cathy Sprecher



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possible savings. Call us for a quote on Great American auto or homeowners insurance. If you're not made of money, a Great American auto or homeowners policy is made for you.



Welding firm gets state loan

The Connecticut Developmen Authority has approved a loan o Welding Co. that will pay for the company's move from the Buck-land Industrial Park to South

East Hartford Welding, a manufacturer of commercial and industrial railings, material-handling equipment and refuse containers, plans to purchase about 15 acres on urnham Street in South Windson to construct a 24,000-square-foo

The company had been cited for numerous violations of the Buck land Industrial Park regulations over the past few years, planning officials have said. Zoning Enorcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said Monday that the company had become too big for the Manchester plant. Legal action had been taken by

the town to force the company to comply with the regulations O'Marra said. But because East Hartford Welding is making a iolations by moving into a bigger building, the town will not pursue Officials of East Hartford Welding could not be reached for

omment.
In October, the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission approved East Hartford Welding's lans for a 19.000-square-foo building on Burnham Street, between Route 5 and Long Hill Road. Planning Director Peter DeMallie said Monday.

DeMallie said the PZC will consider a modification to that plan to build a 24,000-square-foot building when it meets tonight. The CDA, the financial arm o the state Department of Economic market rate loan as part of a \$5.6 million loan package for the the state.

companies planning expansions to their labor force, plant or equip-

wholesale prices in January, the steepest decline in three years, the Labor Department reported two The authority loans money at A new round of auto-financing low interest rates each month to deals by major U.S. automakers. begun last December, held new car

Bolton schools start celebration of the arts

ROLTON - The Bolton Elemen- art work and entertain visitor tary and Center schools will open a with instrumental and choral numbers. Video and slide presenmonth-long celebration of the arts tations of the school system's tonight with a presentation on the mportance of arts in education. shown throughout the evening.
The final event of the arts Robert Saunders, arts consultant to the state Department o festival on March 21 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Elementary School will be a play, "The Princess and the Magic

Teacher Organization in the ele-Other arts events planned include a Prism Concert at Bolton p.m. At the concert, the audience e seated in the center of rounded by choral and instrumen tal groups from the two secondary

Elementary school students will perform songs and dances of various nations and regions of the world at a school assembly on A "Sight and Sound Festival" will take place on March 12 from

6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. at the elementar brary. Students from kindergarter through Grade 12 wil present their

Workers blast firm's layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -Union workers at United Technolo gies Diesel Systems plant in southwestern Massachusetts say they have not stopped fighting the company's decision to shut down The union representing most of the 900 employees who stand to lose

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as representatives.

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wisdom, goodness and faith in God. All my love to you, dad, until we their jobs has written the Massato investigate the company's decision, a spokesman said Monday.

you're not made



FOCUS/Leisure



Sylvia Miller places a wooden doll on a rack while her sister, Sabina Vogt, watches in Vogt's basement workshop at 39 Greenwood Drive. They are preparing for

a display and sale of American folk art at the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut flower show Thursday to Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center

Country flavor

Manchester sisters run a crafts business

pastime for two local sisters. Now it's their business. Sabina Vogt of 39 Greenwood Drive and Sylvia Miller of 23 Hemlock work together and separately on Country Art, a cottage industry that has expanded to meet a growing demand. But, the sisters say, they only

do what they consider the

true art form. Vogt and Miller will display and sell their crafts at the Hartford Civic Center flower show, sponsored by the Connecticut Federated Thursday through Sunday. Country Art is a family project. Paul Miller and

Garden Clubs. The show runs Raymond Vogt do most of the

sawing and cutting for the

mother. Yanina Kuner of 23 Hemlock St. served as baby sitter when the business began in 1984. Now, she joins her daughters in painting and other work.

wood items their wives

design or copy. The sisters'

Many early American country crafts began as toys. "Farm animals were carved

ing the reason for Charlie's search

standing. Director Daniel Lein's

passive approach and tempo make

for his father's love and under

for children and decorations," says Sylvia Miller. Fathers carved wood toys and decorations. Mothers made rag dolls and painted containers for dried flowers and weeds.

Country Art offers carved animals, rag dolls, dried flowers and herbs, and stenciling, all in traditional



Vogt places the wings on a goose which pulls a blue wagon. Eventually the wagon will be filled with dried flowers. An unfinished white rooster's tail is above two wooly sheep and other craft items

LTM's 'Da' needs a transfusion of the Irish spirit

Hugh Leonard's "Da" re volves around a son who returns to his native pose of his father's estate.

Leonard's script is full of Irish life. There is love and humor and wrenching pair

The story begins when Charlie

Charlie is also beset by the ghost of his father and mother, and the spirit of himself as a young man The Little Theater of Manches-

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

didn't pack all Da's belongings into one attempt at life in the fast lane the stove five minutes after his arrival and high tail it back to A.J. Austin's Charlie Now was so evoid of any emotion that it was difficult to see what he was so upset about. Mr. Austin kept it all pretty close to the vest and never let much

out past the curtain line. A lack of projection and rapid speech pattnever quite succeeded Norma Lesczynski as Mother

was bungled by ennul rather than As Yellow Peril, (the seductress) Selma Trappe failed to give any indication of what the youthful excitement was all about. As Mike Zizka attempted to imbue his character with some variety but

The general malaise infected

most of the rest of the cast. Stephan

Devereaux, as Charlie Then,

moved about with as little appar-

dimensional reading of some very Tony Valenches' Da was the only performance to have any divertity. His attempts to show a father of flesh and blood failings was hampered by the inability of the rest of the cast to play on the same level. However, Mr. Valenches

belied her years. As Drumm

Charlie's early mentor, Joseph M.

Kornfeld kept the spirit of the

ensemble consistent with a one-

aged Old is not all stiff legs and

bent behinds. There is still some

ter's production of "Da" hardly dialect, made him difficult to spent most of the evening zooming rusty spring in many an old step.

The fine production suffers from one-dimensional blandness that broken only by infrequent laughter at some of the more ("Da" continues Friday and

Leonard's play

interesting interpretation of an

Irish cottage. The wall height

enhanced the repressive quality of

Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic

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

While the guests waited, the roastee sang hymns

vhere Bob Ri-chardson is being roasted?' someone asked in the parking lot of the Unitarian Univer-salist Society's on West Vernon



"Yes," came the reply, "but be

quiet because he doesn't know

In the lobby of the meeting

house, people milled around while from behind closed doors came the

strains of the hymn sing that Richardson thought was the only

event that evening. He is a professor of speech at Manchester

summers he has directed th

shows of the Universal Players.

His wife, Marilyn, who produce

the shows, was partially in on the

secret. She thought this was a surprise for her husband's 50th

birthday. Someone's car in the

lecorated with a locomotive of

chocolate icing, marking Richard-

parking lot held a big cake

Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

sing was guarded by Jack Jost, the retired engineer who was chairman of the evening. "Glory, glory, hallelujah" came from behind the closed doors. Richardson played the piano himself. Marilyn McGinley wore a T-shirt

which said, "The Music Man." That was the show in which she had a character role, along with her 1-year-old daughter. Katherine. She arranged props for a skit in wearing a bathrobe and hair curlers.

"Fiddler on the Roof" read the T-shirt of Val Johnson, who had been stage manager of that show. "Carnival," the title of another show that Richardson directed, its stage manager, lize Zemzars.

past participation. Bob Johnston wore several Tshirts topped with "The Music and would later strip them one by one to reveal a T-shirt saying "Universal Director." In another skit, he would play a railroad man covered with insig-

nia of various lines.

Janet Heller, who is a special education teacher in Windsor,

wore a "Fiddler on the Roof"

T-shirt simply to announce her

which would open the show. The gle, Bob Johnson, Dave Lacoss and Vilda Wyse. "I come to the garden alone," came the singing from behind the closed doors.

A barbershop-type quartet

'Shh," someone said again in Howard Epstein, who has been in all Richardson's casts, was inspecting a batch of imaginary elegrams to be read from such naries as Governor O'Neill, Stephen Sondhelm and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. He was escort ing the only person present who did

not know the Richardsons. Mirlam

Howard of Storrs.



Bob Richardson and his wife laugh during the roast for him Saturday night at the Unitarian-Universalist Society

East. Richardson has directed several Univeral Players' productions.

Mary 'Maldee' Carr Mary "Maidee' Carr, 96, of Dougherty Street, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was

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"Shhh" went around the crowd at intervals. The door to the hymn This group planned a roast skit of a

Bicycle

has dual

purpose

In December, it was a Santa Claus

helmet a miniature Christmas

tree on the back of his bike, and

and wig, as "Snow White" rode to

work in costume. But most days

it's just John Blankfield in cycling

Since last spring, almost every morning has found him riding his

bicycle from his home in State

College to work at the Rehab

Hospital outside Pleasant Gap. By

now, people recognize him on the way, honk their horns and wave

Fellow workers can gauge how

Blankfield, 26, says it's just

great way to stay in shape. It's a

round trip of 16 miles, and between

the daily rides and the long trips

Blankfield estimates he's put 5,000

The ride to work and back is

usually uneventful, he said

trucker who lets the trailer behind

drift off the road or deliberately

swerves close to him. But his

touring trips are another matter.

Pittsburgh on the same trip," he

said, "That was the weekend of the

I didn't know there had been

tornadoes until the next morning.

Williamsburg proved "interest-ing." he said wryly. He took the

avoid Washington, D.C., traffic

and crashed the bike on a slippery

wet wooden bridge.
With his damaged bike at his

Route 1, but on the local road no

one was going more than a few

miles at a stretch, "and at that rate

would have needed a hundred

rides." He tried hitching rides of

Route 95, but state police stoppe

him to say it was illegal. So he and

his bike boarded a bus, to the

and you just find a bicycle shop.

next 70 miles to Richmond.

of absence.

ternation of the driver, for the

"Things break, things get bent,

This spring be and a friend plan

bike across the country to

Seattle, taking a few months' leave

terrain bicycle, with stronger rims

icycle should buy a helmet at the

out of the rehab hospital in his two

injuries sustained while riding a

Speaking as both a bicyclist

same time. And wear it.

nt Vernon bicycle path to

"I took a trip to Niagara Falls in

miles on his bike since spring.

at which they pass him.

Maxim's special pot made coffee good to last drop

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Hiram. He worked for Hiram in

England, making smokeless

powder and a safer kind o

dynamite. Hiram, the machine

peyond belief, with a total 271

out with his own stable of patents

about 1890 this devilishly ingenious

from the present moaning low, and

Colombia, then Mexico, Guatem-

ala and Costa Rica. "The Rolls-

... is Jamaican Blue

coffee-pot hit the market.

it at a recent auction.

pot with spouts here and there away from the reads, "Maxim's patent cof-Proprietors Manufacturers



Patenteese — Pitsfield, Mass. Patent Applied Covering Al

No, it does not pour three ways. The spout with the chain and cap is real. The others serve as a kind of ible-boiler. When you take the id off, you see that the inside doe not follow the flare of the skirt. It is straight down as far as a false bottom. This part contains the coffee and water, while more water goes into the jacket by way of the larger spout.

When the pot is on the stove, presumably the water jacket gets he inside temperature just right to extract the virtue from the coffee without overheating it, avoiding that bitter taste from boiling.

Hudson Maxim (1853-1927), was a prolific inventor and author. With a Pittsfield friend, Alden Knowles, he published a book on penmanship in 1881 that sold a half million copies. Later the pair's "Family Record Book" sold a The "Dictionary of American

About Town

Overeaters meet Wednesday

Circle holds auction tonight

Overeaters Anonymous will greet newcomers

7: 30-p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of

at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics

Anonymous in helping people deal with compulsive

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold

its annual auction tonight at 7 at First Federal Savings

and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Rose

Sobielo and her committee are in charge. Guests will

Woodland Gardens will offer a free lecture

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Gardens. The

lecture, the seventh in a series of horticultural

lectures, will be titled, "Making and Maintaining

The Women's Center in the Lowe Building of

Manchester Community College will have a program

on detecting breast cancer from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Wednesday. The session is part of a series sponsore

Services. For more information, call 647-6154 or

Marine Set. Christian G. Pappas, son of Marianne

present rank while serving at Marine Barracks. Earle

Colts Neck, N.J. He joined the Marine Corps in

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robin M. Major,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Major of 78 Ross Ave.

Coventry, recently returned from training operations

conducted at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay,

Cuba, while stationed aboard the recently commissi-

oned guided missile frigate USS Simpson Its home

port is Newport, R.I. Major, a graduate of Coventry

Michael T. Quellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

missioned a second lieutenant through the U.S.

C. Ouellette of 15 Dean Drive. Bolton, has been

Air Force ROTC program and earned a bachelor's

High School, joined the Navy in January 1979.

Oueliette commissioned

Woodland Gardens has lecture

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MCC holds cancer program

Service Notes

Marines promote Pappas

Major returns from Cuba

China. Robinson, evidently elbowdeep in kaffe lore, also tells of the a single bean instead of a pair, supposedly concentrating the

He speaks of the fanaticism of coffee-lovers and the variety of recognized "best" way, but start with cold fresh water. And keep Humph. You might remember

chief is berating his secretary for

washing out the pot just as it was When Hudson returned to the developing a bouquet. At least one Manchester resident swears by this method when Although we find no mention of it in way. Take two cups of water, and three heaping scoops of coffee in an open pot. Stand there and stir until the first bubbles. Remove and let We are getting a look at this rare settle, pour into a cup with a

tem through the kindness of Judd Caplovich of Vernon, who nabbed body), add a dollop of cream, and A story in a 1982 Gourmet Tonight: Meeting of the Mannagazine tells of coffee's history. Coffee came centuries ago from an Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Ethiopian village called Kaffa. The author of the article, Jeffrey Turnpike, 6:30 to 9. Robinson, details the present sour ces: Brazil, as we know too well

Services offers health care

Club, seniors have potluck

chaplain. Blood pressure will be taken.

9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at 78 N. Main St.

activities, call the office at 647-1437.

Cook with herbs

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care

Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will entertain

the Bolton Senior Citizens with a potluck Wednesday

at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. People may

bring a dish and silverware. The Rev. Russell E

Camp will speak on his experiences as a prison

herbs on Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and a

The YMCA is starting a women's support group

Saving money on 1986 taxes, a workshop led b

Kathy Hedlund of IDS-American Express, will be held

For more information on these and other YMCA

from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 12.

history department at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, and give a talk entitled. "Stamps and Royce of all Latin American Sovereignty in the South Atlantic Falkland Islands Crisis Mountain." Try and get it. It all

Roastee sang hymns

video camera on the counter. He planned to record the roast as he has recorded all the company's shows. His daughter, Emily, heled Al Harris, who has played the

lead in many shows, looked over the camera with which he would make color photographs. A tape Bob Reed. Cousins of Bob Richardson present were Bob and Phyllis Gordon

and their son Phil, who is a veteran Finally, 7:30 p.m. arrived. The hymn singing stopped. The doors opened and about 200 people swarmed in with a different kind of song: "Happy Birthday." Dave Sherman, master of ceremonies, announced to the chardsons, "This is a roast." appounced to the Ri-

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for

Eggs for breakfast

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -If you don't like asking questions early in the morning and you order from the breakfast menu, you will get scrambled eggs made with

Manchester Yesterdays

This copper pot with spouts has a metal label on the side

away from the camera. It reads, "Maxim's patent coffee

pot. Hudson Maxim & Co. Proprietors Manufacturers &

Patenteese, Pittsfield, Mass., Patent Applied Covering

All Improvements." The pot is the property of Judd

Mission strictly educational

Caplovich of Vernon.

p.m. at the Coventry Town Office Building for blood Teachers' Hall was an institution pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures unique to Mancheser. The threestory building was between the former Manchester High School and the Open Air School. It housed and boarded the unmarrie teachers who were not local

It was literally a no man's land For a male to enter was only slightly less taboo than to revel in a convent. Nevertheless, I was in vited nay compelled to enter its portals, if only for a short time and It was about 1924 while I was a pupil in one of the Barnard Schoo grades. Our teacher announced we The YMCA will hold a workshop on cooking with would attend an illustrated assemcommunication skills workshop on Thursday from bly program on dental care. Before the East Side Rec auditorium, she added two final words. Thursday from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. It will be led by Joan

In the next few days, each of us I either had a good memory or would have to repeat the talk took copious notes. I won. So one afternoon after school I crossed before our peers. Main Street with the bundle of The winner would later deliver the lecture as verbatim as possiillustrations, handling them careble, accompanied by illustrations fully to prevent smudging.

The scene of my oratorical debut nitions dulled the edge of our was a large room, either a lounge or dining hall. Many in nticipated pleasure in a break audience were teachers I had had. was having or would have. The The lady lecturer-artist incorpobrushing, good nutrition, and reguthe normal nervousness I hoped lar dentist visits. She illustrated wouldn't show. At its conclusion, the applause each with colored chalk on large

was polite, if not resounding, Certainly, not a standing ovation

Princeton St. and often writes for Anchester Yesterdays. Do you have a memory you'd like to write

RHAM juniors to attend lectures

rated the usual points of daily

sheets. She flipped the sheets ove

her easel as the talk progressed

remains with me. It was a from

view of a tiger's head. Huge white

the beast in an obviously testy

mood. I'm sure the featured

its prey, providing a natural

One black and orange drawing

HEBRON - Four members of junior class at RHAM High Blewitt, Timothy Healy and Zane Kromish — have been selected by Yale University to attend the Yale Frontiers of Applied Science Series. Selection for participation in this series was through submission of applications by interested students. The participants will attend six Saturday syumposiums covering various topic lectures in the

sciences. The RHAM High School honor roll for the second marking period

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Quintet shines, but college fails to win any allies

England Wood-wind Quintet chester Com munity College Saturday. The group presented a -soothing program of four works in the Program Center of the Lowe Building

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

among the liveliest sections off to an ungracious start. The thanks especially to Randy Bowtations. They added spark to the ensemble's generally reserve though lyrical style. From the late-Romantic period

As flute and oboe had alternated

spotlight for his distinctive solos.

His sense of fun was most apparent

The Klughardt gave all instru

ments opportunities to shine. Ron Haroutunian on bassoon was fi-

nally allowed to break the oohm pah background sound. He added

considerable depth to the Klugh

ardt with mellow shadowplay

Pamela Paikin on French horn

had little of consequence to play

until the Klughardt. Her softly

muted blurred shadings were

In the Klughardt she offered

several sonorous calls that hinted

demanding and varied program

manities department sponsored an

elaborate reception at intermis-

sion. This gracious gesture is

planned for several events at

Members of the college's hu-

cribed Tchaikovsky waltz

around flute and oboe

might have created

I stood there with 50 people on the seldom-heard Quintet Op. 79 by August Klughardt (1847-1902) pro Saturday for half an hour while the musicians practiced inside. Sevvided more drama. All four work irritated, and mentioned that this usual for quintets Oboist Barbara LaFitte was les goes on all the time. This is the second season for

this place. They should have gotten solos here had a rhythmic vitality his straightened out by now," said lacking earlier. one lady. Another asked, "With general seating all the time, what's with the themes of the first three he point in coming early to get a works. Ian Greitzer on clarinet had worked almost continuously. He good seat if you're going to stand in supported each of them with a ine this long?' witty stride, and claimed th

Unfortunately, the evening got

curious custom of forcing the

locked doors of the Program

One lady walked up to the box office. "The show was supposed to begin a while ago. What's going problem was light adjustment, she said. "Can't we go in and sit down By 8:20 we were unceremoniously herded to our chairs and the time to relax and peruse the program. Few even bothered to remove their coats. It seems modern life has extended its cut-and-dried, let's-get-this-over-

with-so-we-can-lock-up-and-gethome attitude even to music. New England calmed our frazzled nerves with the first three transcribed works. W.A. Mozart' rtimento No. 14, Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin, (a collection of dances for the piano), and Haydn's Divertimento No. 1 in B-flat were heard. They were offered in an easy-going, good

A divertimento is an instrumenal work that intersperses sonata and andante) with minuets. Thi

from humans suspected of having

been used on valuable horses and

Explaining how the test works.

Howard said that once the rabies

begins traveling to peripheral

A skin biopsy from an animal's

facial area, particularly where its

rrounding nerve tissue. The test

to determine whether an animal is "

Turnaround time for the test -

which was first reported in 1972 -

major whiskers lie, can be sub-

jected to the test to locate virus

involves a simple antibody search

shedding virus

virus has reached the brain, it

areas - skin, saliva, body hair.

Renee Taylor is music critic of

Rabies test gives speedy diagnoses

cattle.

By Lori Linenberger

MANHATTAN, Kan. - The bites the child next door is one of anxiety and apprehension. A swarm of questions races doctor and pet owner. Does the pet have rables? Should the child undergo a painful series

of rabies shots? Must the pet be destroyed to determine whether it has the disease? Scientists at Kansas State University are making the experience little less traumatic for everyone.

The school's veterinary diagnostic laboratory has perfected a simple skin biopsy test that reveals has been infected with the rabies The alternatives are few and

unpleasant, says Dennis Howard an assistant professor who has led the shool's rables research since One is to destroy the animal and

examine its brain tissue to determine whether the virus has atacked the central nervous system If the animal is a pet, this option is distasteful, more so if the test proves negative.

The other alternative is to

observe the animal over a period of several days, usually 10, to see whether a rabies virus takes its toll. In the meantime, the child's parents and doctor are sick with worry over whether the victim has "The question of a pet biting someone is a very big dilemma for

public health officials, veterinarans, doctors," Howard said. "The physician is really in a precarious situation. What we find is physicians treating the anxiety and not really treating the potential for exposure to rabies virus." The veterinary diagnostic labor atory at Kansas State is the only

clinic in the country performing the skin biopsy test on a routin basis, Howard said. To be reliable the test requires a highly trained staff and state-of-the-art equip ment, he says.

For a fee, the laboratory will perform the test on skin biopsy samples provided by practitioners

and veterinarians from around the The test also can be used, and has been, on skin biopsies taken



Pausing for a moment at a reception Friday honoring exceptional volunteers are, from left, Armando "Bud" Darna, Elaine Sweet, Dennis Sines and Art Hobe. The reception was sponsored by Southern New England Telephone Co. to honor SNET employees who perform exceptional community service. Darna. of 43 Olcott Drive, works with the local

Red Cross. Sines, a 61 Oak St. resident. is involved with the Vietnam Veterans. Hobe is with the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 120, and Sweet is director of the Connecticut Valley East branch of the Red Cross. They were present to accept \$250 checks from SNET on behalf of the award recipients. The party was at Willie's Steak House.

Chartered tours take worry out of planning a vacation



Porter

Sylvia

time to make elaborate, time-A retired couple, planning vacation, decided that they would feel safer traveling in a group than going alone Because of their individual pref-

erences, all of these travelers decided to go on a tour. "For travelers who choose them, tours provide freedom from responsibility, selection of activity. high degree of security and a

greater opportunity to meet more people than if you travel alone," says John Martinen, managing director of Globus-Gateway and Cosmos Tours, one of the world's largest tour operators, which ted blood. They are: conducts more than 100 tours on tion with Pan American Airways. There are many ways to tour a country. Several million people. nce, tour Europe and Timbrell guide who is familiar with the

countries visited and the people along the way. You drive through a countryside that is usually unique or atmospheric, stay in the great excursions that highlight local flavors, mingle with the natives Bryce, Robert W. Lane and sleep in comfortable hotels. Edward J. Wilson, Jr. Or say you're a traveler who prefers to go by car or train. You can work out details with a travel

means of transportation, companis one day from the time a ionship and the tour director's specimen is received, Howard guidance. If you choose a tour, here are vital questions you should "Based on all the information we have so far, we feel very comforat- ask before you make your able with the test," Howard says.

agent who can arrange a personal

1) What can I afford? There are

three price levels in every form of organized travel - budget, first lass and deluxe, a representative told my research assistant, Ellen group influence the total tour price. You may feel that a deluxe tour is not for you To economize.

3) How many meals are included? Buying lunches and cost of a trip. But freedom to eat where you like may be important cost of meals that aren't covered by the tour price and add that

72 aid bloodmobile

At the recent bloodmobile at the Army and Navy Club, 72 persons First-time donors: Paula, R. Eremita Roxanne D. Feeney, William T McCann, Beverly B. Noble Cheryl O'Donnell France

Eight-gallon donors: John Six-gallon donors: Arlyne A

One-gallon donors: Joseph Blazinski, Mary T. Juleson

Also, Joan Abbott, Neal Alderman, Russell Bagshaw, Betty Baracco, Irene Boles, Jimmy Brochy, Sarah Bryce, David Carlson, Shirely Clemson, Nancy Cocconi, Joel Cohan, Alleen Collins, Donald Custer, Virginia Dovarsa, Earl Doggart, Joel Dennison, Evelyn Derewlanka and Robin Dickinson.

Rosemarle Downham, Paula Erem-

2) How much sightseeing is

covered by the tour price? All tour

and attractions in the price and

offer others at additional cost. How

cluded? Do you have to pay extra

a visit to the ruins of Pompeii? List

he optional excursions that you

think you may want to take and ask

your travel agent to price them

Then you add the total to the tour

Three-gallon donors: Sarah E. Two-gallon donors: Hery Kelly,

and a physical therapist, head injuries are no fun." he said years there because of head

son, Dorothy Fox. John Furness. Patricla Guinan, Gioria Hilton, George Hubbard, Walter Joyner, Mary Juleson, Henry Kelly. John Klein, Morgherlta Knier, Donald Kuehl, Candide Landry, Dorothy Lane, Robert Lane and Karen Lewis.

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sport." he said. "You can see some really cool scenery around here FRANK.W.LOGAN

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MURDER OR SELF-DEFENSE?



at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, He attended ROTC at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Singers take 'Grammy' in stride By Fred Rothenberg The Associated Press Morning News." "It would be nice to have the artist the morning after

news-and-information shows are notorious for their "Limousine Wars" waged over celebrities and newsmakers. But the morning after tonight's Grammy Awards should signal a momentary cease-

That's not because of any sudden good will among the combative programs. It's because rock 'n' roll stars stay up late and march to their own drummers. Network limos to fetch the stars still will be available, as will the lure of national TV, but don't expect any live artists showing off their sparkling Grammy trophies Wed-

"It's not as fiercely competitive as the Oscars or the Emmys simply because many of the major stars don't go and other major stars don't wish to get up in the morning," said Peter McCabe. senior producer of the "CBS

hey win the Grammy, but my

sense is there'll be slim pickings. Whitney Houston, for example, has been nominated in several categories. If she wins, the morning shows would love to toast her with coffee and danish. But her agent has all but nixed a live

director for Arista Records, Miss Houston's recording company. Even under the best circumstances, West Coast celebrities really must want attention to rise and York at 4 a.m., Pacific Time.

live Grammy spots Wednesday

norning - just in case - but they

fully expect those segments to be

filled by taped pieces from the

the most visible stars."

That quest started last month when Grammy nominations were announced. Talent scouts for the morning shows immediately be-CBS and NBC have scheduled gan wooing guests who would come on live and exclusive to their programs. Just as quickly the shows found they probably would have to settle for taped interviews on a grab-'em-on-the-run basis.

Morning America." "We want to

Shawcross earns silver wings Second Lt. Alan J. Shawcross, a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings

Lantelane completes training II S. Navy Seaman Recruit Lawrence R. Lanteigne son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick W. Lanteigne of 19 Hamilton Drive, has completed training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Lanteigne, a

1982 Manchester High School graduate, joined the

Sloan salls in Pacific U.S. Navy Lt. j.g. Steven E. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloan of 18 Conway St., is currently deployed to the western Pacific while stationed aboard the tank landing ship USS Frederick, whose home port is San Diego. The ship will make several port visits. It was in Hong Kong for six days. Sloan, a 1979 East Catholic High School graduate, joined the

NEW YORK - The morning

"It means getting up too early," said Melani Rogers, publicity shine for ABC's "Good Morning America," the "CBS Morning News" or NBC's "Today" programs which start live in New

even going through those motions "We have no plans for live interviews," sai Tricia Daniels, associate producer for "Good give the audience the feeling they do that with videotaped

While CBS' Grammy broadcast is going on live tonight, another live show is going on backstage network producers and other mebiggest winners. "Nobody will be doing the deserving, but esoteric jazz star," said Atlas. "We all want

Grade 9
Shane Anderson, Robert Armstrong, Sandy Arnold, Rebecca Backmender, Melanie Balisano, David Bates, Mark Begansky, Dawn Blow, Kimberly Bocynesky, Colleen Burns, Gregory Chopman, Katherine Consoli, Stacey Corris, Stocey Dann, Jenniter Duchon, Judith Dupre, Kristin Faucher, Jacelyn Foran, Kevin Foster, Todd Foster, Helen Horton, Christopher Hutchins, Chris Kenneolly, Amy Kozyra, Tom Krueger, David Malo, Mark McClanan, Kathy Mendali, Kelly Morrison, Patricia Neison, Heather Oliver, Lorelle Sabotino, Lodamia Santese, Linda Santoro, Karen Sevich, Wendy Lee Simes, Jeff Soares, Jenniter Solca, Lori Tebbets, Karl Tkacz, Scott Wells.

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by the Rev. Martin Niemoelle

L DIDN'T SPEAK UP

"In Germany, the Nazis first

came for the communists, and I

didn't speak up because I wasn't a

the Jews, and I didn't speak up

very much intaining an item that appeared I can't remember exactly how it went, but it contained an important mes-

sage for people who did not want to get involved with the persecution of minorities because it didn't concern them. For example: They came and took the Indian, and I said nothing:

They came and took the Jew. "They came and took the Negro.

"And then they came for me I hope you know the piece I am speech I am writing. Thank you. MELISSA S. IN FOXHOME.

DEAR MELISSA: This is it - it

DEAR PERPLEXED: Speak up! You may not educate your can let them know that you disapprove of racial "jokes" and Apropos remaining silent when one should speak up is this gem of a

herd of buffalo stampeding up years. It was written by a German manager, and they have a waiting Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and sent to list of people who want to move in

THE PEOPLE IN 502

DEAR PEOPLE: Complain any manner. But put it in writing so your complaint will be part of the record. If nothing happens, com plain to the owner. And if that doesn't work, put your name on the

DEAR ABBY: I've often wante but always felt I could (and should handle them myself. Tonigh however, I'm incensed by the comments made by several read ers concerning that 35-year-old unist. Then they came for who decided to impregnate herself she wanted a chid and had no man

because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I in her life. "Skepticall" wrote, "If I were didn't speak up because I wasn't a her parents. I wouldn't buy that the Catholics, and I didn't speak up story unless I saw the doctor's because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time that artificial insemination actuthere was no one left to speak for ally took place.

Really now! "Skeptical" proba bly wouldn't have bought the story about the pharach's daughter DEAR ABBY: We live in an finding Moses in the bulrushes the nicest in town. The people in the apartment directly above ours

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Allergy causes discoid lupus

GOTT: I took a series of tests five years ago an internal infection is causing me to have discoid lupus The doctors did not find out what the infec

slight deficiency of iron and thyroid, so I take an iron capsule and 0.05 mg, of Synthroid daily Are there foods I should not eat? DEAR READER: Discoid lupus

is ordinarily considered to be a skin disease due to a person's allergy to his own skin components. The generalized form of the disease, systemic lupus, is more enemia and thyroid disorders. Food usually doesn't play a role in the disase. You can obtain more information by writing The Lupus Foundation, 11673 Holly Springs. Dr., St. Louis, MO 63141.

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am 34, exercise three days a week and eat the right foods I just found out I'm mild diabetic (no medication necessary) and have mitral valve

includes a meticulous analysis of heart function. Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

prolapse. There is a long history of diabetes, stroke and heart trouble on both sides of my family. I lost my mother (56), older sister (38) ttacks within the last four years. I have chest discomfort off and on fingertips feet and on occasion my face. This happens mostly when I lift something too heavy. have a lot of questions, but I guess they can be summed up as. "Is there anything I should or should not be doing to take care of

DEAR READER: Diabetes. even in its mild form is associated with poor circulation, cataracts, I worry about your strong family history of heart disease and I if you may not have

prolapse is not associated with diabetes: both are common cond tions. I believe you should see a cardiologist. If there is something you can do to take care of yoursel such a specialist can guide and

To my knowledge, mitral valve

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am woman in my early 60s, and for the suffering with a dry mouth. This seems to occur when I'm tired. Do you have any suggestions? DEAR READER: Have a medi

cal evaluation to make sure you don't have a general illness, like Sjorgren's syndrome, or a specifi condition, such as stones blocking your salivary ducts. If you are medically OK, see your dentist for a full-mouth examination and suggestions about how to cope with

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have caffeine but only about half that of coffee. A cup of coffee has approximately 80 milligrams of caffeine: an average cup of tea 40 milligrams. Today there are also decaffeinated teas on the market that you may enjoy if caffeine is a problem for you You might also try making tea-based beverages, combining the tea with fruit fuices. This would further lower the caffeine content since the tea is diluted with the

added juice. If you enjoy tea, you might also try some of the delicious herb teas available. You can make your own homemade mint tea by crushing fresh mint leaves in the bottom of cup, adding boiling water, and letting the tea steep for severa minutes until the desired flavor is attained Strain before drinking, if

DEAR POLLY: One day when I was driving it was drizzling and freezing about as fast as the rain hit the windshield. I needed to stop and do an errand. I quickly tore up a small plastic shopping sack along one side and across the bottom, then ran my wipers until they were standing straight up on my windshield. I placed the open plastic bag under the wipers. It adhered to the glass and

car, even though the wind was blowing. When I returned, there was no frozen ice on the wind

shield No scraping in the cold

weather. I had always slipped a

mirror on the car, but had never

tried this on the windshield before Warm up with a delicious bowl of soup on a cold, blustery day. Try

Thoughts

can use you in life's problems. In the Old Testament, Esther was challenge. Through the plotting of a wicked leader her people, the Jews, would be annihilated by royal decree. As we see in Esther 4: 12-15, she followed two principles that allowed her to work through her problem situation

Look in. With the prompting of her cousin. Esther looked inside to see that she was part of God's chosen people. In that there came privileges as well as responsibili-ties. When we are committed to God, we have all the joys of being children of God. Yet, like Esthe we see responsibilities in this

require us to take a stand for what's right. This leads us to the

was first given in 1966.

situation, over all the odds

Pastor Mark Green The Church of the Nazarene

Tuesday TV

inster vacations in Vanice and aged spinster vacations in venice and falls in love with a married man. Kathar-ine Hapburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin. 1955.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Racing With the Moon' (CC) Two high school buddies have a last fling before joining the service during World War II. Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern, Nicholas Cage. 1984. Rated pg.

(B) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie suspect Mike has cheated on a

(9) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at

9:00PM (8) 40 Crossings (CC) Part 3 of 3 The attack on Pearl Herbor brings Nick into the war, forcing him and Liane to confront the amotions and divided

(22) (30) Riptide Cody travels to San Fran-

57 Frontline: Divorce Wars (CC) The fin-ancial and emotional costs of divorce

[DIS] MOVIE: The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again Confusion abounds when two bumbling outlaws are mistak-

enly identified as bank-robbing des dos. Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Buzzi, 1979, Rated G.

on and discovers an old flame caugh in international espionage. (2 hrs.)

ties created by their affair. (2 hrs.)

8:30PM (5) Columbo

41) Bodas de Odio

are accessed. (60 min.)

[CNN] Week in Review

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing

9:30PM (20 Caltics Talkback

IUSAl Cover Story (R).

10:00PM (5) News

11 Independent News

18 Mission: Impossible

20 Trapper John, M.D.

57) For Auction: An American Hero (CC)

he farm crisis is seen through the eye

of an auctioneer whose job it is to sell of

the possessions of bankrupt farmers (60 min.)

[HBO] The Hitchhiker: The Curse A greedy slumlard's destiny is changed by

[MAX] MOVIE: "Blood Simple" (CC) A jealous husband hires a seedy private eye to murder his estranged wife and her lover. M. Emmet Walsh, Dan Hedaya, John Getz. 1984, Rated R.

10:20PM 24 Back in the USSR

[DIS] Dianey's Legends and Heros

1:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(11) Carson's Comedy Classic

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

38 Odd Couple

(61) Star Games

oodgo curse.

[USA] Dick Cavett

0:30PM (1) News

30 Dick Van Dyke

B) (30) (40) News

18 Odd Couple

(54) Doctor Who

38 M*A*S*H

(41) 24 Horns

9 Bizarre

20 Benny Hill Show

57 Second City TV

(CNN) Inside Business

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

11) The Honsymooners

(38) Hogen's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

57 News

B1) Kolek

(8) 40 ABC News Nightline

(2) (10) The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are sports producer Bud Greenspan, animal expert Jim Fowler and mime Russell Faig (60 min.) In Stereo.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview with Melcolm-Jamal Warner of 'The Cosby Show' In Stereo.

1:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: The Hun-

all jumpers to every corner of the cou-

try. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, El Wallach. 1979. Rated PG.

12:00AM ® Bernaby Jones

9 Hawaii Five-O

41 Loco Amor

(5) (61) Diff rent Strokes (8) Action News -9 38 Hart to Hart 11 20 Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Landing (22) NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 30 40 News

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TIMC) MOVIE: 'The Main Event' A bankrupt perfume magnate's only asset is a contract she owns on a prizefighter who's afraid to fight. Barbra Streisand. Ryan O'Neal. 1979. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort

22 30 NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News Noticiero SIN (51) Senford and Son [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris (ESPN) Outdoor Life 7:00PM (3) CBS New 5 Three's Company

8) ABC News 30 \$100,000 Pyramid Jeffersons 18 Carson's Comedy Class (20) (38) M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho Newlywed Game

M'A'S'H

(57) Nightly Business Report 61) One Day at a Time [CNN] News Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Scott of the Anterctic' This film depicts the true story of the heroic exploits of Britisher Scott, Jahn Mills, Derek Bond, 1948. (ESPN) SportsCenter [HBO] The Best of Farm Aid: An Amer

benefit concert that occurred September 22, 1985 are hosted by Willie Nel-USAI Wild Wild World of Animals 7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

Wheel of Fortuni Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 1) Independent News Best of Saturday Night NBA Basketball: Boston at New York 30 New Newlywed Game 8 NHL Hockey: Boston at Quebec @ Benson

B1) Archie Bunker's Place **IESPNI AWA Wrestling** [USA] College Basketball: DePaul at Notre Dame Live. 7:35PM [MAX] Maxtrax 8:00PM 3 28th Annual Grammy Awards Hosted by Kenny Rogers from

hrs.) In Stereo. 5 PM Magazine 8 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony at

11) Solid Gold Countdown '85 22 30 A-Team B.A. and Murdock go to (24) (57) Nove: Toxic Trials (CC) Scien (41) Juana Iris

61 MOVIE: 'The Burning Bed' After a de ade of beatings, a woman sets fire to er husband's bed and is tried for mur-[CNN] News/Sports/Weather [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Fury' A young [MAX] MOVIE: 'Summertime' A middle-

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SPORTS

Gallahue, Jensen lead EC into tourney

Herald Sports Writer

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: The Devils' A group o 2:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A bas

(57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour regular season. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Choose Me' A lovelo ex-hooker makes daily calls to a radi swers the hooker's ad for a roo 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma

nin.) In Stereo 9:10PM (24) Frontline: Divorce Wars 36 Break the Bank 61) Dr. Gene Scott CNNI Style With Elsa Klensch **IESPNI Top Rank Boxing** [USA] That Girl 1:00AM (5) Get Smart B) Headline Chasers 9 Joe Franklin Show 1) Comedy Breek TB CNN Headline News

(16) The Untouchables

40 Charlie's Angels

[DIS] Hopelong Cassidy

[USA] Edge of Night

20 MOVIE: 'Play Dirty' Ex-convict troops set out across the New African desert to destroy Rommel's supplies. Michael Ceine, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews. 1969.

(41) PELICULA: 'Senor Doctor' Lina Mor-

[CNN] News Update [USA] Room 222 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Mrs. R' A caree

1:15AM [CNN] Health Week 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Gabriele' (Subtitled) in 1920s Brazil, a wealthy Turkish bar owner takes on an attractive young women as his cook and lover Sonia Braga, Marcello Mastrolanni 1983. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Killing Heet' A newly-married woman living in South Africa begins to go mad. Keren Black. Rated (B) Nown 11) Independent News 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The New Kids' (CC) When two orphaned teem [HBO] MOVIE: The Evil That Men Do' (CC) An assassin is called out of retirement to perform one final assignment. Charles Bronson, Theresa Saldans. 1984. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Danger Route' karate master accepts the assignment to eliminate a Russian defector. Richard Johnson, Carol Lynley, Sylvia Syms. MOVIE: 'P.J.' A down-and-out pri

vate eye accepts an assignment to serve as bodyguard for the mistress of a busi-ness tycoon. George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt. 1988. (11) Millionaire Makers Home Stud [CNN] Money Week [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Foolish Heart' A pregnant girl learns that her soldier-lover is dead. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Kent Smith. 1950.

[USA] Wrestling (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: The Farmer's Daughter' A Swedish servant girl fights for a Congressional seat against a wealoung, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore

3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies (CC) Three middle-aged single men seek out advice in picking up beautiful beach girls in southern California. Grant Kra-mer. Teal Roberts. 1984, Rated R. 3:30AM [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Fury' A young psychic is kidnapped by espionage agents and must be found before the fury of his power breaks loose. Kirk Douglas, Andrew Stevens, Carrie Snod-

gress 1978. Rated R. 3:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Recing With the Moon' (CC) Two high school buddles have a last fling before joining the service during World War II. Sean Penn, Elirabeth McGovern, Nicholas Cage. 1984. Rated PG:

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BOLTON - When a rampont team of tournament-hungry hockey players surges onto the ic heroics can emerge from the most so prevalent that it rubs off. Center Brian Gallahue and right winger Scott Jensen were your average players entering East average players entering East Catholic High School's final and most important game of

They skated off as heroes. Gallahue had scored but three goals all year, while Jensen had assisted just four times. But the wo "third-line" players doubled their respective totals Monday night, as Gallahue fired in a hat rick and Jensen notched four

The best-ever Manchester Com-

munity College basketball team

and seven other schools open play

Friday in the New England Region

the Community College of Rhode

record with a regular-season mark of 21-5, are scheduled to play in the

first round against familiar rival

Mitchell Junior College at 4 p.m.

decisions with No. 6 Mitchell this

year. The Cougars lost in the finals of the Manchester Rotary Club

Classic, 91-83, before rebounding

for a 119-104 win later in the

NBA roundup

By William R. Barnard

Soud Webb is the smallest player

in the NBA at 5-foot-7, but he is

best when the crowds are largest

Webb, the winner of the NBA's

crowd in Dallas on Feb. 8, played

ing champion Los Angeles Lakers

in front of a capacity audience in

Atlanta. The 102-93 Hawk victory

was their first over the Lakers in

Webb had 23 points and 13

assists, both career highs, and he

two dunks and 14 points in the third

"That's something I've been

In other games, it was Detroit

Dallas 105; Cleveland 124. San

Antonio 114: Washington 99, New

Jersey 89; and Denver 119, Por-

The Hawks had lost 12 straight to

the Lakers since Dec. 19, 1979.

Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said

his team was helped by a groin

forward James Worthy, and the

overtime victory at Philadelphia

Dominique Wilkins scored 33

Lakers' lack of rest after a tough

Pistons 110, Bulls 100

doing all my life," Webb said of his

two dunks. "If they block me. I'll

110, Chicago 100; Houston 110.

more than six years.

go back again."

the best game of the seaso

The Associated Press

The Cougars, who set a school

Island in Warwick, R.I.

The victory gave East Catholic a 9-9-1 CIAC record and a slot in the

scoring for the winners.

score for Enfield, which falls to

First round Friday at 4 p.m.

Division I tournament. "They've played very well for us for the last couple games." said happy East coach Vic Russo of the they're playing, the distinction between the first, second and third lines kind of gets fuzzy."

Dave Olender supplied his 16th goal, while Keith Hobby tallied his first of the year to round out the

He stopped all but the last one.

The Eagles, 10-9-1 overall, capped a week of tension by doing it the hard way. "We had to win

Mitchell is a familiar foe

for Cougars in tournament

The other first round matchups

include No. 2 Mattatuck (20-4) vs.

p.m.; No. 1 Middlesex. Conn. (21-2)

vs. No. 8 Dean Junior (11-8) at 7

No. 4 CCRI (14-9) at 9 p.m.

Middlesex, Mass., game.

p.m.; and No. 5 Mass Bay (19-8) vs.

The semifinals are Sunday, with

the finals on Monday. Should the

Cougars win Friday, they will play

Sunday at 7 p.m. against the

winner of the Mattatuck-

in school history that an MCC team

has participated in NJCAA post-

Small Spudd Webb puts

on a show for big crowd

straight time and captured its 12th

consecutive home game as Kelly

Tripucka scored a season-high 41

The scored was tied 59-59 at

halftime before Tripucka hit two

three-point goals to key a 16-8 spurt

points against Chicago.

Vandeweghe added 22.

over Dallas

This marks only the second time

No. 7 Middlesex. Mass. (14-4) at 2

knocked off North Haven and Cheshire before Monday's finale. The Eagles came out on fire in first period, and assaulted oft-spectacular freshmen goalie

With 25 seconds left in the opener, Olender shoved his own rebound past a prone Rudolph to give East a 1-0 lead. Team-leading play for his 40th point of the season. Olender (16-17-33) and Walsh (24-16-40), East's top two scorers. vere shut down thereafter "We were really flying, but we

were tight," said Russo, "We had a lot of shots, but no goals." The Raiders, who managed just minutes, matched the Eagles with

Top players this year for Man-

chester include leading scorers

sell, who are averaging 20.3 and

Hartfield and Russell are also

the Cougars' top rebounders, with

9.3 and 9.0 per game, respectively.

nald Cost are also vital cogs in the

MCC attack. Galligan averages

6.3 assists per game, while Cost averages 13.2 points and 4.7

.2 points per game and dishes out

20.0 per game, respectively.

periods. sprawled and kicked at pucks all night to keep his team in the game. up in the second period when the Gallahue-Jensen-Hobby three-

ome produced three markers. Enfield briefly tied it up at 1-all on a fluke goal at 5:25. Dan Crowley drilled a slapshot from the point that sailed wide of the net, but the puck bounced off the glass and back over the top of the cage. East netminder George Jordan juggled the puck but finally dropped it, and Stone was at the doorstep to stick it

Gallahue broke open on the right post and redirected a pass from

another Jensen feed unstairs over Rudolph to make it 3-1 with 5:45

The lead became insurmountable when Gallahue backhanded one through Rudolph's legs with 15 seconds left in the period "We had a couple of defensive breakdowns, and they have the forwards that can capitalize on the situation." said Enfield coach Phil Clarkin Gallahue completed his hat trick

at 6:08 of the final period when a he

faked out Rudolph by half-fanning

n Jensen's behind-the-net set-up across the goal line The Eagles' defensive particularly Scott Kendall, Vic

"We weren't getting much from sidelined with the flu. "They did a good job clearing us out and didn' EC has allowed four goals in its final three tilts. One other Eagle deserving of mention was right winger Barry

long the boards whenever h stepped on the ice. "We reached our two objectives, which were to make the tournament and go the whole

Powlishen, who was a sparkplu

"It's a good way to end



UConn's Tim Coles is sandwiched between Pittsburgh's Tico Cooper (left) and Demetreus Gore during their Big embarrassed by the Panthers, 79-51. East game Monday night in Pittsburgh.

Coles had 7 points and 9 rebounds but it was far too little as the Huskies were

Panthers bomb the Huskies

final time this season, the Univer sity of Pittsburgh snapped a four-game losing streak and tried to send a message going into the "It was our last home game so we really went out hard," said Panther seniors honored before a

to 12-13 and 3-11 in the conference.

The Huskies had beaten Pitts-

79-51 crushing of cold-shooting "It'll give the team a lot of motivation," Shepherd said. There's a lot we can do that we haven't done yet. We feel that all the teams in the Big East are cared of us because we have

outstanding talent." The Panthers, who had lost six of their past seven games, play at Georgetown on Saturday before week Pittsburgh is 15-11 overall and 6-9 in the league, tied for fifth Connecticut, meanwhile, slipped

Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with 28 points and Wes Matthews

Bullets 99, Nets 89

stay. Tripucka had one other three-pointer in the game after collecting just five previously this Isiah Thomas added 33 and Bill Laimbeer 20 points and 15 refield goal and one of two free bounds for Detroit, while George

Nuggets 119, Blazers 113 Alex English scored 32 points as Denver won its fifth straight game and handed Portland its NBA season-high 10th consecutive loss. The 10-game losing streak sur-Centre on a snowy night and all passed a nine-game loss skein by were given free tickets for another

Calvin Natt added 23 points for the Nuggets, while Mychal Thompson led Portland with 23 and Kiki

Rockets 110, Mays 105 assists for Cleveland against San Ralph Sampson had 28 points and 19 rebounds as Houston maintained its Midwest Division lead at 21/2 games with a victory

a 105-103 lead with 42 seconds left, 7 seconds later tied the score Sampson put the Rockets ahead to stay with a free throw with 22 had 20. Hinson scored 21 for seconds remaining, and John

Jeff Malone scored seven of his 25 points as Washington outscored New Jersey 11-2 in the final 4: 17. handing the Nets their eighth loss Malone started the surge with a

nine seconds iced the victory.

Dallas led by as many as seven

Houston jumped ahead with a 12-0

Gervin had 26 points and Sidney Jersey's Buck Williams, Dan goal for Washington and Malone hit two more shots. Jeff Ruland scored 23 points for the Bullets, while Mike Gminski led the Nets with 19. Only 1,711 fans attended the game at the Capital

hoenix, which started the season game on Thursday night. Cavallers 124, Spurs 11 World B. Free, who missed two games with a pulled calf muscle. came back to score 31 points and John Bagley had 24 points and 11

The Cavaliers trailed by 11 points in the first quarter before leading 66-64 at halftime and taking a nine-point advantage in Jay Vincent, who led all scorers the fourth quarter. The Spurs got with 31 points, gave the Mavericks as close as four points on two Hinson stifled the rallies

Earl Kelley was suspended. UConn Panthers. Demetreus Gore added

has lost five straight and fallen below the 500 mark for the first had 10 points and 10 assists. time this season. UConn is in danger of winding up announced he is resigning at the with its worst record ever in the Big East. UConn won only five onference games in 1982-83 and 1983-84. The Huskies have two games left, both against teams it

> The Huskies shot a frigid 27 percent from the field in the first half and 32 percent for the game. Phil Gamble had 17 points for Connecticut despite shooting 3 percent from the field.

ost to previously

"I don't know if we can play a lot worse. That's the flattest we've been since I can remember. This one really hurts. This is as tough a loss as we've had," said Connecticut coach Dom Perno. Pittsburgh came out running its fast break, scoring the first four times it had the ball and building a

20-4 cushion with 9:31 left in the

first half. The Panthers never

afterward, and their widest lead

Sophomore Charles Smith

scored 18 points, had 10 rebounds

trailed by less than 10 points

was the final 28-point margin.

"This game was for confidence." Smith said emphatically Perno was impressed with Pitt's "This was a very emotiona evening for them. They have as much talent as anyone in the Big East. They have the capability to

17 points and guard Curtis Aiken

Coach Roy Chipman, who has

But he and his players relished a

"We can build from this. Who

playing the way we can?" Chip-

his last home game at Pitt bu

the league tournament

their problem this season consistency." he said. Connecticut, one-half game ahead of cellar-dwelling Seton Hall (3-12) in the Big East, is at fore finishing the regular season

Dave Molumphy recalls his match with Bill Cosby

"I feel that I'm responsible for getting Bill Cosby off the tennis court and into television's top-rated show," Dave Molumphy said jokingly recently He was referring to his match several years ago at the Manchester Racquet Club in a New England Lawn Tennis Association tournament for professional

Molumphy, who opens the club early each morning, was bracketed against Cosby in one of the singles matches in the first round. The tourney proceeds entered the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund. The former East Hartford High athlete won in a three-set tie-breaker. "We played a nine-point tie-breaker to decide the third set and I won, 6-3, after we split the first two

sets." Molumphy said. Gosby, who was living in Massachusetts and attending the University of Massachusetts at the time, was a frequent entrant in the NELTA pro tour sby's appearance here attracted a good crowd. It

was before he vaulted into first place in the television ratings parade as the star of the Cosby Show. Molumphy is still playing tennis and is the proud father of one of the area's best-known and most talented tennis playing family of girls. Martha is at Dartmouth, Katie at Boston College, Linda at Brown University and Sarah at Kingswood-Oxford School.

Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Profitable period

Playing the best and most consistent golf of his four-year career on the PGA circuit, Paul Azinger has won \$90,158 to date, claiming \$23,400 in the Andy Williams Open and \$54,000 for a second placement in the Hawaiian Open. The Florida golfer, whose parents were from Manchester, led in the San Diego play before a double bogey dropped him into a tie for third

Bill Barnes, marketing director of the Hartford Whalers, reported only two disgruntled fans turned in their ticket stubs for a dollar rebate when the scheduled speed skating and slapshot competition

nvolving the NHL All-Star players was cancelled. More than 8,000 paid a dollar to watch an abbreviated warmup with all proceeds going to the UConn Health Center Cancer Research Fund. Dave Wiggin, former head football coach at

Manchester High, is looking forward to the 49th year of the New England Music Camp in Belgrade Lakes. Me. Wiggin, the camp's director, has a staff of 34 to meet the needs of up to 195 boys and girls ages 12 to 18 on a 200-acre site.

Helped many

Alton Cowles lost a long battle to illness last week but hundreds of baseball umpires in the area can look back on the days when they got their first taste of umpiring under the local man. For 25 years, he headed the Little League umpiring development program and for two decades handled baseball clinics for the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Umpires. He was extended a lifetime embership in the latter group which handles area

college and high school games. Sign of the Times: Little League baseball registration costs \$10 for each player for the 1986 season or \$15 per family. Thirty seven years ago. when Little League started here, there was no charge to play. A registration fee has been assessed for some

defending American League batting champion, is fond of eating chicken and has authored a chicken food

One Man's Opinion: The Harlem Globetrotters couldn't win in the NBA and in a 10-game series against the Boston Celtics, they would be embar

Don Gliha, former head golf professional at th

Different league

rased. The Trotters, who attracted better than 10,000 fans last week in Hartford, are still entertaining but not on a par with any of the NBA clubs. Lynette Woodard, the first female with the Trotters, is working on a \$70,000 salary. Gov. William O'Neill got caught up in excitement before the NHL staged its recent All-Star game in Hartford when he said, "We have the greatest hockey players in the world here in Hartford." Guess he never heard of the Russians whose top two teams

cleaned up against NHL teams during a tour of specific cities this season including Edmo he Great Gretzky and his mates apply their talents. Black Hall Club in Old Lyme has filed an application with the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission to develop a golf driving range on a 15-acre site or Hillstown Road owned by his family. Gliha served as president of the Connecticut Section PGA a year ago

Look up. As we sometimes do Esther felt inadequate for the task placed before her. Yet knowing her

responsibility, she looked up to God for prompting and for power. God gave Esther a clever plan and strength to carry it out after her days of fasting and prayer. When you have a complex problem that requires the Lord's wisdom, look up to Him for guidance and strength. God will work in your

security in its production of space systems. It was the 10th time the firm had won the award since it

> Trans-Lux College Twin — Quick-sliver (PG) 7, 9. — The Coca-Cola Kid (PG) 7, 9. VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 7:10, 2:30. — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7:20,

Spring training roundup

Dick Williams steps down as Padres' manager

By Mike Tully United Press International

Threatened with a stormy season under an unwanted manager. bly received a break when Dick lliams stepped down Monday as the team was in its first day training camp at Yuma, Ariz.

Ozzie Virgil, their jobs the subjects of an off-season squabble among office, had been noticeably absent

Padres' training camp last week. Krol and Harry Dunlop - all However, there were few indications of Monday's happenings. San Diego owner Joan Kroc, who half in December, said she had received notice from Williams of his resignation. She also said Virgil would not be returning.

Kroc said pitching coach Galen Cisco would take over managing chores until team president Bal Among those being considered

members of the San Diego organization - and Joe Torre, a former manager for the Mets and Braves. Williams was entering his fifth season at the Padres' helm and the final year of his contract. He led

the Padres to their only National League pennant in 1984. In December, Kroc headed off an attempt by General Manager Jack McKeon and Smith to force Williams' resignation. At Winter Haven, Fla., veteran right-hander Bruce Kison ended

Basketball

LA Lakers
Portland
Phoenix
LA Clippers

copic surgery. His retirement cuts Boston's pitching roster to 17. contract with the Red Sox after going 5-3 with the team last year. He finished his career with a 115-88

Perez again failed to show. Perez, who went 1-13 last season, is the

At Sarasota, Fla., the Chicago Menendez, a right-hander who las season had a 13-4 record and 2.74 record and a 3 66 ERA Veteran left-handed reliever Joe longshot to make the club, but Sambito, hoping to recover fron could open at Buffalo of the three elbow operations over the past two years, is in the Red Sox' At Lakeland, Fla., Detroit Tig-At West Palm Beach, Fla., ers officials are expecting a quiet Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual

only pitcher missing from the Braves' training camp. He report-At Orlando, Fla., the Minnesota. with pitcher Frank Eufemia, in-

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the. New York Yankees are trying to improve shortstop Bobby Meacham's contact by encouraging. him to go to the opposite field and, bunt more. Dan Pasqua, expected to platoon in left field with newly. acquired Gary Roenicke, received permission to report late because nell Coles, acquired from Seattle,

Radio, TV

Scholastic

Illing JV basketball

TONIGHT
7:30 Bruins vs. Nordiques, Channel 38
7:30 College basketball: Notre Dame
vs. DePaul, USA Cable
7:30 College basketball: Richmond
vs. Navy, SportsChannel
7:30 Celtics vs. Knicks, Channel 20,
WKHT

WKHT 9:00 Boxing: Cubanito Perez vs. Martin Quiroz, ESPN

liling Junior High won its final gams of the season, beating Nathan Hale; 60-48, in lunior varsity basketball. Monday, liling, which entered the season finale with a 0-12 record, railled from a 10-point, halftime deficit by scoring 40 second-half points. Harold Barber netted 18 points to lead the first-time winners. Eric Williams and Erik Wolfgang contributed 12 points aplece, while Lucas Cosgrove and Jason Stanizzi added 4 points each. Dwayne Goldston and Jason Nevin were standouts on defense.

Scholastic standings

SCOREBOARD

Hockey **NHL** standings

Monday's Results
NY Rangers 5, Minnesota 1
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 5 (OT)
Edmonton 3, Montreal 2 Edmonton 3. Montreol 2
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
NY Rangers at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Minnesoto at Hartford, night
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, night
Montreol at Vancouver, night
NY Islanders at New Jersey, night
Edmonton at Winnipeg, night

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	Hershey	ther 34	n DI	visi 2	70	259	224	
	St. Cathorins Rochester	29	29 26	4	62 59	247 250	250 239	
	Springfield New Haven	28 25	32	3	59 56	227 260	232 278 238	
	Binghamton Battimore	22 nda	34	3	49	209	735	
	No Games Se	ched	ulec	1				

Penguins 6, Kings 5 (OT)

Moncton at Binghamton Rochester at Hershey Adirondack at New Haven Maine at Nova Scotla

Pittsburch 03 2 1—6
First period—1. Los Angeles. Taylor 28
(Dionne), 0:38, 2. Los Angeles. Erickson 15
(Kennedy, Nicholls), 13:18, 3. Los
Angeles, Nicholls, 29 (Erickson), sh.
41:59, 4. Los Angeles, Sykes 16 (Williams,
Golley), 18:18. Penaltiles—Johnson,
Pit, major, 8:26; Potterson, L.A. major,
8:26; Redmond, L.A. 10:36; Wells, L.A.
13:42; Ruskowski, Pit, double-minor,
14:102; Kennedy, L.A. 14:02; Wells, L.A.
14:02; Frawley, Pit, 16:03; McKenna, L.A.
16:03; Wells, L.A. 18:53; Los Angeles
bench (served by Lukowich), 20:00;
Pittsburgh bench (served by Blalsdell),
20:00. Pittsburgh bench (served by Bialsdell), 20:00.
Second period—5, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 21 (Lemieux, Shedden), 9:55.
6, Pittsburgh, Frawley & (Loney, Simpson), 17:57, 7, Pittsburgh, Bullord, 36 (Ruskowski, Lemieux), pp. 18:44.
Penolities—Hilliard, Pit, 11:37; Potterson, 1 & double-mingr (served by

Third period—8. Pittsburgh, Simpson 8 (Frawley, Mantha), 4:22, 9, Pittsburgh, Simpson 9 (Frawley, Loney), 8:50, 10, Los Angeles, Potterson 9 (Dionne, Toylor), 9:24. Penalties—Johnson, Pit,5:25.

Overtime—11, Pittsburgh, Shedden 31 (Lemieux, Schmidt), 3:54. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 11.9.12.2— 34. Pittsburgh 13-15-12.3—43 Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 20. Pittsburgh 5.1. Referee-Bob Meyers.

Ollers 3, Canadiens 2

Mestredi 216-3
Edmenten 216-3
First period—1, Montreal, DeBiols 10
(Walter, Gingras), pp. 6:05.2. Edmenton,
Andersan (3 (Coffev, Gretzky), pp. 6:53.3.
Edmonton, Gretzky 3 (Kurrl, Huddy),
8:30. Penalties—Smith, Edm. 4:59;
McPhee, Mtl. 6:17; Tikkanen, Edm.
10:34: Huddy, Edm. 13:52: Nilion, Mtl.
minor-malor (fighting), 18:13: McSariev,
Edm. malor (fighting), 18:13: McSariev,
Secondperiod—4, Edmonton, MacTavish 16 (Coffev, Napler), 2:48. Penalties—
Gretzky, Edm. 9:12: Robinson, Mtl.
13:58. Third period—5. Montreal. Tremblay 15 (McPhee, Kurvers). 8:25. Penalties—Nilan. Mon, 4:41; Grego. Edm. 5:33. Shots on goal—Montreal 5-4-11— 20. Edmonton 10-12-3—25. Power-play conversions—Montreal 5-1. Edmonton 4-1. Goalles-Montreal, Roy. Edmon-ton, Fuhr. A-17,498.

Referee-Terry Gregson

Minnesata 0 10—1 NY Rangers 3 26—5 First period—1, NY Rangers, Sand-strom 21 (Sundstrom, Ruotsalainen), 4:12. 2, NY Rangers, Whistle 4 (MacLel-ian), 17:39. 3, NY Rangers, Larouche 10 (Miller, Ridley), 18:03. Penalties— Huber, NYR, 1:05. Second period—4, NY Rangers, Pavelich 19 (MacLellan, Patrick), 1:12, 5, NY Rangers, Laidiaw 6 (Miller, Brooke), 17:38, 6. Minnesoto, Cicarelli 26 (Hartsburg, Broten), 18:07. Penalitis—Maruk, Min, 10:54; Greschner, NYR, 10:54; Pavelich, NYR, 11:27; Haspadar, Min, 15:43; Plett, Min, 15:43; Malonev, NYR, 15:43.

Third period—No scoring, Penalitis—Melnyk, NYR, 2:09; Malonev, NYR, 2:38; Broten, Min, 3:03; Haspadar, Min, 7:44; Beck, NYR, double minor, 7:44; Roberts, Min, 17:43; Hartsburg, Min, 17:59; MacLellan, NYR 18:25.

Rangers 5, North Stars 1

Shots on goal—Minnesota 10-16-11— 9. NY Rangers 13-15-4—32. Referee-Kerry Fraser.

ECHO results Mite B

United Bank stretched its winning streck to 11 games with a 5-1 victory over Simsbury at Westminster Areno Saturday. Scott Rickard and Joey Hayes scored two goals apiece, while Mike Soderlund added one. Mike Ruth and Brad Fries each had an assist. Goalle Shawn Hayes turned aside 18 of 19 shots. Goalle Shawn Haves turned aside 18 of 19 shots. United kept its unbeaten streok alive in a 2-all tie with New Haven at Bolton. Fries and Rickard assisted on each other's goals. Kevin Brodeur also earned an assist.

D.M.C. Construction fell twice, losing home and home games to Simsbury
by scores of 9-1 and 5-1. Chris Duperon
was the lone scorer in the first loss at
Westminster Arena, Nick Stauder was
in goal, while Gary O'Sullivan was
cited for his outstanding efforts.
In Sunday's loss at Bolton, Stauder
scored the goal for D.M.C. Duane
Ficaro made 13 saves between the
pipes. Nate Spieker was named outstanding player.

Squirt A

an assist. Netminder Tom Milney stopped 20 shots.
L. Wood & Son rebounded Sunday to down Simsbury, 5-1, at Bolton. Dan Barry tailled fwo markers, while Mike Kelsey. Tolman and Wiehn added single strikes. Kevin Sheridan natched two assists, and Mike Russo, Brian Kelloop, Ken Herold, Kris Lindstrom and Tolman added one each. Milney bad 9 saves in net.

Squirt B

Horst Engineering tied two games Saturday, deadlocking Ridgefield, 1-1, at the Ridgefield Areno, and Westfield. 4-4, at Fitzpatrick. Derek Wood, with an asslat from Corey Sutherland, scored in the first game. David Beaulteu made 13 saves in goal. Phil Dakin netted a hat trick and Chris Mickus added a solo goal in the second game. Brennan Lundberg notched three assists, while Mickus, Dakin, Jamle Lockwood and Bill Pace added one aplece. Beuileu and Pace combined to make 16 saves in net.

Gools by Jimmy Curry, Sean Ma-lone, Victor Hurtuk, Tim Shumaker and Chip Addobba sparked Regal Men's Shop to a 5-2 win over Simsbury at Bolton Saturday, Malon, Curry and Addobba also contributed two assists each, while Gary Janas, Brian Wry and Jason Oatway assisted once each. Gooltender Kevin Millen came up with

Transactions

Baseball
Boston — Pitcher Bruce Kison announced his retirement.
Minnesota — Pitcher Frank Eutemia, infleider Chris Pittaro and outfielder Billy Beane agreed to confract ferms.
San Diego — Dick Williams resigned as manager and Ozzle Virgil resigned as third-base coach; pitching coach Gdien Cisco took over as manager on an interimbasis.

Pootball
Cleveland — Named Lindy infante offensive coordinator and quarterback coach; moved Joe Pendry from affensive coordinator to running backs coach; anounced the resignation of special assistant and running backs coach steve Crosby. Bullets 99, Nets 89

NEW JERSEY (89)
Kino 9-24 0-0 18, B. Williams 5-8 5-8 15,
Gminski 9-17 1-1 19, Johnson 0-8 0-0 0,
Richardson 8-160-016, Birdsong 7-100-0 14,
Cook 3-10 1-1 7, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Totols
41-93 7-10 89,
WASHINGTON (99)
Robinson 5-11 3-4 13, Ruland 11-20 1-2 23,
B012-40-14, Malone 10-245-825, G. Williams
6-164-616, Roundfield 1-22-24, McMillen 1-2
0-02, Wood-10-00, Dayeo-10-00, McKenna
2-5 2-2 7, Jones 1-1 1-2 3, Bradley 1-1 0-0 2,
Totols 40-88 18-2799,
New Jersey
22 29 24 14-89 Philadelphia — Named Dave Atkins as offensive backfield coach.

Hockey
Detroit — Sent left wing Glenn Merkosky to Adirondack of the American Hackey League.
Edmonton — Returned winger Ken Solhelm to Nova Scatla of the American Hackey League. Solhelm to Nova Scalle of the American
Hockey League.
New Jersey — Returned center Pat
Conacher to Maine of the American
Hockey League: returned goalle Craig
Billington to Believille of the Junior
Ontario Hockey League. NY Rongers—Recoiled forward Randy Heath from New Haven of the American

LA Clippers 22 34 393 19
Seattle 21 36 368 20V.
Golden State 18 41 305 24V.
Monday's Results
Washington 99, New Jersey 69
Atlanto 102, LA Lakers 93
Cleveland 124, San Antanio 114
Detroit 110, Chicago 100
Houston 110, Dollas 105
Denver 119, Portland 113
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Golden State at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wedtesday's Games
San Antonia at Boston, night
Cleveland at Atlanta, night
LA Clippers and Detroit, night

Big East Conference

DALLAS (105)
Aguirre 6-19 1-1 13, Perkins 4-8-0-0 8, Donaldson 6-112-214, Blackman 7-122-316, Harper 8-10 1-1 17, Vincent 13-25 5-5 31, Wennington 0-10-00, Davis 1-4-07, Ellisz-4-0-4 4, Schrempf 0-0-0-0 0. Totals 47-98 11-12 MOUSTON (110)
McCroy 2:5 0:0 4, Petersen 6:10 7:8 19,
Sampson 13:26 2:7 28, Lloyd 8:15 0:0 16,
Lucus 2:6 6:6 11, Leavell 1:8 0:0 2, Reld 6:11
2:3 14, Wiggins 6:100-0 12, McDowell 2:20-0
4, Totals 47-95 17:24 110.
Dallas 22 20 31 22—105 Dallas 22 39 31 22—105
Houston 24 29 77 30—110
Three-point goal—Lucas. Fouled
oul—None-Total fauls—Dallas 18, Houston 15, Rebounds—Dollos 44 (Vincent 13),
Houston 46 (Sampson 19), Assists—Dallas
27 (Harper 8), Houston 34 (Lucas 14),
Technicals—Dallas coach Motta 2,
A—15,851.

Mayericks 119, Blazers 113

Rockets 110, Mavericks 105

DENVER (119)
English 11-23 10-12 32, Nott 11-19 1-2 23
Cooper 4-100-08, Dunn 2-70-04, Lever 8-1
2-2 19, Schayes 4-6 2-2 10, Hanzilik 4-95-6 13
Evans 1-24-46, Turner 1-20-02, Rosmusser
1-10-02, Totals 47-9824-28119. PORTLAND (113)
Thompson 9-165-1223, Vandeweghe 9-17
4-422, Joneso-35-65, Colter 0-40-00, Drexter
7-16 4-4 18, Carr 8-10 3-4 19, Kersey 0-2
1-2 1, Paxson 9-18 2-2 20, Johnson 0-10-0
0, Porter 1-43-45, Totals 43-91 27-38 113.

Denver 22 240 25—119
Portland 25 33 22 23—113
Three-point goal—Lever. Fouled out—Hanzilk. Total fouls—Denver 32.
Portland 29. Rebounds—Denver 47 (Natt, Cooper 8). Portland 45 (Carr 11). Assists—Denver 23 (Lever 7).
Portland 30 (Drexier 11).
Technicals—None. A—12.666.

Pistons 110, Bulls 100

CHICAGO (100)
Banks 48 24 10, Green 9-19 4-6 22,
Oaklev 6-14 1-2 13, Gervin 8-11 10-12 26,
Macv 5-11 0-0 10, Smrek 2-4-0-0.4, Holton 3-9
3-49, Paxson 1-30-02, Brown 2-60-04, Totals
40-8529-28 100.
DETROIT (110)
Tripucko 17-28 4-5 41, Benson 2-5 6-0 4,
Laimbere 6-12 8-8 20, Dumars 6-3 6-0 0,
Thomas 10-16 13-14 33, Cureton 2-4 2-4 6,
Johnson 1-9 6-0 2, Maborn 0-1 2-4 2,
Campbell 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 39-60 29-35 110.
Chicago 33 22-23 18-100
Detroit 33 22-27 24-110
Three point goals—Tripucko 3, Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 44
(Green, Oakley 12), Detroit 33 (Laimber 15), Assists—Chicago 18 (Green,
Macy 5), Detroit 23 (Thomas 7).
Technical—Green, A-15,776.

Totals 40-88 18-2799.

New Jersey 22 29 24 14—89
Washington 24 25 22 27—99
Three-point goal—McKenna Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—New Jersey
22. Washington 13. Rebounds—New
Jersey 49 (B. Williams 18). Washington 39
(Ruland 9). Assists—New Jersey 27
(Richardson 9). Washington 22 (G.
Williams 9). Technical—Washington
feam (six men an court). A—4,340

Cavallers 124, Spurs 114

SAN ANTONIO (114) S. Johnson 5-67-1017. Mitchell 12-254-528. Gilmore 4-5 1-2 9. Matthews 9-18 2-2 20. Robertson 6-16-1-3 14. Greenwood 0-45-65. Wilkins 2-4 2-26. Williams 2-4 7-7 11. Long 2-90-04. Sundvoido-40-00. Totals 42-95 29-37. 2-9-0-4, Sundvoid0-40-00. Totals 42-9529-37
114.

CLEVELAND (124)
Lee1-10-02, Hinson 7-117-8-21, Turpin 1-5
0-0-2, Bagley 9-13-6-6-24, Free 11-26-6-8-31,
Jones 3-8-5-6-11, Sheitton 5-7-0-0-10, E.
Johnson 4-77-8-15, Poquette 3-7-2-28, West
0-1-0-0-0, Minniefield 0-0-0-0, Brewer
0-0-0-0-0, Totals 4-86-33-38-124.
Son Antonio 35-27-24-26-114
Cleveland 29-37-31-124
Three-point gools—Robertson, Free
3. Fouled out—S. Johnson, Robertson, Bogley. Total fouls—San Antonio
20, Cleveland 31, Rebounds—San Antonio
20, (Robertson 9), Cleveland 58
(Hinson, Jones 8). Assists—San
Antonio 27 (Robertson 9). Cleveland 58
(Hinson, Jones 8). Assists—San
Antonio 27 (Robertson 9). Cleveland 24
(Bagley 11). Technicals—Cleveland
coach Karl, San Antonio (Illegal
defense), San Antonio (Illegal
defense), San Antonio (Illegal Hawks 102, Lakers 93

LA LAKERS (92)
Rombis 3-6 0-1 6. Spriggs 0-2 0-0 0. Abdul-Jabbar 9-20 4-8 22. Johnson 9-22 4-4 23. Scott 6-16 1-3 14, Green 2-3 1-3 5, Lucas 8-14 7-8 23, Cooper 0-5 0-0 0. McGee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-88 17-27 93. ATLANTA (192)
Wilkins 12-27 8-9 33. Willis 7-14 2-2 16, Rollins 1-3 1-2 3, Webb 9-12 5-8 23. Wiltman 6-120-0 12. Koncok 2-4 1-25, Davis 2-5 2-2 6, Levingston 2-4 0-0 4, Hastings 0-0 0-0 0, Battle 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-82 19-25 102. LA Lakers

Three point goals—Johnson, Scott, Wilkins, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—LA Lakers 21, Atlanta 20,

Big East standings

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 79, UConn 51
Providence 97, Seton Hall 82
Today's Game
Monmouth at Villanova
Wadnesday's Games
UConn at Providence, 8 p.m.
Baston College at Georgetown
Syracuse at 51, John's
Saturday's Games Syracuse at UCann (Civic Center), 8

.m. Seton Hall at St. John's Pittsburgh at Georgetown Boston College at Villanova Blg East results

Pittsburgh 79, UConn 51

CONNECTICUT (51)
Williams 4-7 2-4 10, Besselink 1-2 0-0 2,
Coles 2-8 3-3 7. Gamble 8-19 1-2 17,
Warreno-20-00, Robinson 1-9:2-24, Scotto-0
0-00, Bouser-0-0-00, Shead-9-1-7, Ursey-0-1
2-4 2, King-0-3:2-4 2, Bolden 0-0-0-0, Totals
19-6013-2051.
PITTSBURGH (79)
Smith 6-9 6-7 18, Gore 8-16 1-2 17,
Armstrong 2-3 0-1 4, David 4-7 3-3 11,
Alken 5-10 0-0 10, Shepherd 3-6 1-2 7,
Lane-3-4-0-6, Cooper 1-20-12, Goodson 00
0-00, Mikoslevich 1-20-02, Blanton 1-20-02,
Totals 3-4-0 11-16 79,
Holftime—Pittsburgh, 29, Connecticut 16, Fouled aut—None, Rebaunds—
Connecticut 34 (Coles 9), Pittsburgh 41 (Smith 10), Assists—Connecticut 11
(Warren 4), Pittsburgh 2 (Alkens 10),
Total fauls—Connecticut 19, Pittsburgh 19, Technical—Smith, A—5-167.

Providence 97, Seton Hall 82

SETON HALL (22)
Salley 4-6-6-10-14, McCloud 8-14-6-8-22,
Bryant 2-4-5-6-9, Major 5-50- Morton-6-11-8-8, Greene 1-43-6-5, Long 1-10-02, Walker
0-2-2-3-2, Burton 0-1-0-0 0. Totals 27-58 28-4182.

PROVIDENCE (97)

Kipfer7-96-1020, Roth3-74-410, S. Wright
47-3-4-11, Brown 5-12-0-0-10, Donovan
311-2-2-8, Polazzi 5-9-0-0-10, Lewis 8-8
0-0-16, D. Wright 2-7-3-4-7, Duda2-21-15.
Totols 39-7219-2597.
Haittime—Providence 43, Seton Hall 37.
Fauled out—McCloud, Bryant,
Duda. Total fouls—Seton Hall 42.
(McCloud 8), Providence 40 (Roth 9).
Assists—Seton Hall 10 (Greene 5),
Providence 24 (Donovan9). A—6,217.

Monday's college hoop results

Amherst 81, W. New England Coll. 58
Bloomfield Coll. 67, King's Coll. 72
Boston University 77, Harrford 68
Drexel 65, Lafayette 61
Elmira 66, Binghamton 62
Fairfield 82, Holy Cross 79
Fitchburg State 92, Curry 81
Geneva 80, Houghton 60
Hartwick 76, Cortland 65
Hostro 62, Lehigh 60
Manhattanville 106, Merchant Mine 01
N. J. Tech 98, Stevens Tech 65
N. Y. Maritime 80, Pratt 67
Northeastern 85, Niagara 62
Plymouth 51, 118, New England Coll. 86
Providence 97, Seton Hall 82
Rider 93, Bucknell 73,
Roberts Weslyan 69, Keuka 66
Southern Maine 83, Husson 82 (201)

Akron 84, Austin Peay 72 Cleveland 51 76, East Illinois 68 Creigton 68, Droke 62 Ferris State 90, Northern Michigan 81 Illinois-Chicago 91, W. Illinois 78 Mercyhurst 92, Central State 89 Minn-Marris 84, Southwest State 79 Ookland 98, 51, Mary's 76 Southwest Missouri 62, Valparalso Wis.-Green Bay 67, N. Lowo 52 Youngstown State 58, Murray State 56 Southwest

revolving around third base. Dar-

Chowan 80. South Eastern Comm. Coll.

Citodel 82, Tennessee Chattanaoga

David Lipscomb 87, Union 85
Grambling 64, Alabama State 63
James Madison 86, East Carolina 73
LaGrange 78, North Georgia 68,
Limestone 97, Gardner-Webb 79
Longwood 67, Armstrong State 65
Marshall 60, Appalachion 59
McNeese 68, Louislana Tech 58
Memphis State 86, South Carolina 73
Milligan 91, Lee 86
Miss. Valley State 81 Jackson State 76
North Carolina A&T 85, Margan Sta

2 Radford 90, East Tennesse 81 South Carolina State 67, Howard 6 SW Louislana 77, NE Louislana 65 Southern Miss. 72 Cincinnati 62 Southern Tech 67, Oglethorpe 52 Tennessee Tech 61, Eastern Kent

JNC-Asheville 69, Mars Hill 61 Virginia Military 76, Davidson 7: Western Carolina 61, Campbell: Midwest

Alcorn State 90, Texas Southern 69 Ark.-Little Rock 86, Georgia State 65 E. Texas Baplist 78, Louisiana Cott. 67 Houston Baplist 82, Nicholis State 62 Kansas 87, Okloharna 80 Sam Houston 54, Stephen F. Austin 53 Southern (La.) 71, Prairie View A&M exas A&M 82, Hauston 75

Cal-Irvine 87, Santa Borbara 79 California 65, Southern Cal 63 UCLA 95, Stanford 74 Pacific 65, San Jose State 61

8. Memphis State (23-3)
9. Bradiev (28-1)
10. St. John's (25-4)
11. Michigan (23-4)
12. Notre Dame (19-5)
13. Oklahoma (23-5)
14. Louisville (21-7)
15. Georgetown (20-6)
16. Indiana (18-6)
17. Michigan State (18-6)
18. North Carolina State (18-9)
19. Alabama (19-6)
20. Pepperdine (22-4)
z-unranked

Note: By opreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, fearms on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 30 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such fearms this season are idahe State and Boylor.

Westown Pharmacy 98 (Pete Mirabello 24, Gary Doyon 23, Lyndon Kroh 15, Ray Shook 14), Hose Co. 91 (Dan Socha 33, Jon Lindberg 31, Sean Thompson 13, Jim Murray 10).
Glenn Construction 101 (Mark Mistretta 33, Joe Maher 29, Rich Hyde 19, Darryl Carr 12), Manchester Police 96 (Bob Chorbonneau 30, Chip Brown 27, Pete Moffett 15, Ron Macaliuso 11, John Basile 11).
Sportsman's Cafe 76 (Jay Howroyd 18, Bob Penney 11, Jim Coureen 10, Gary Fatton 10, Marc Schardt 10), Irish Agency 93 (Kim Bushey 30, Jack Hull 25, Tom Nelin 20).
Smoke 53 (Larry Covell 18, Tom Ceala 13), Manchester Bar Association 66 (Rab Avena 21, Collins Judd 12, Stephen Ristau 10).

Rec basketball

Tennis

Tennis standings

ACC NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Cooches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes, records and total points are followed by last week's ranking. Records include games played through Sunday. (Tatal points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. Duke (41) (27-2) 629 2

2. Kanson (26-3) 565 3

3. (1le) Narth Corolina (25-3) 460 1

3. (1le) Georgla Tech (1) (21-4) 460 5

5. Kentucky (24-3) 438 7

6. Syracuse (22-3) 360 10

7. Nevada-Las Vegos (27-3) 332 11

8. Memphis State (23-3) 294 4

8. Bradiew (28-3) 296 12

Basketball

East Hampton Rocky Hill Vinal Tech Cheney Tech Bacon Academy Bolton CCC-East girls

Windham Rackville East Hartford South Windsor Manchester Enfield Hartford Public Fermi ACC girls

Hockey CCC-Hastern South Windsor

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Windham at Manchester, 7:30
East Catholic at Aguinas, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 7:30
Valley Regional at Bolton, 8

LONDON — Nobisco Men's Grand Prix tennis points standings annaunced Monday:

1, Ivan Lendi, Crechoslovakia, 950 points. 2. Brad Gilbert, U.S., 460. 3, Stefan Edberg, Sweden, 392. 4, Mats Wilander, Sweden, 350. 5, Jimmy Cannors, U.S., 335. 6, Tim Mayotte, U.S., 280. 7, Yannick Noch, France, 280. 8, Joakim Nystrom, Sweden, 225. 9, Milan Sreiber, Czechoslovakia, 187. 10, Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 150.

11, Kevin Curren, U.S., 147. 12, Paul Annacone, U.S., 135. 13, Guy Forget, France, 119. 14, Marty Davis, U.S., 117. 15, Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, 110. 16, Greg Holmes, U.S., 92. 17. Andres Gomez, Ecuador, 90. 18, Mark Woodforde, Australia, 85. 19, Jakob Hlasek, e.m. Giris Basketball

East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30

Ice Hockey

Manchester vs. Rockville (at Bolton THURSDAY Boys Basketball Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:30 Bolton at Bacon Academy, 7:30

Boys Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:30
Tec Hockey
Farmington vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice Palace), 9 p.m.

Scholastic roundup

Indians are improved, but not enough for Public

improvement by the Manchester High boys' basketball team the last few weeks. The Indians, at one point, stood 3-7 and had lost five of six. But they turned it around winning five of their next six to

stand even at 8-8. The improved Manchester squad went up against Hartford Public Monday night in a makeup game. While the Indians did lose a second time to the Owls, 66-50, it from their first meeting at Clarke Arena which saw Public take an easy 83-38 decision in early

Manchester first-year coach Frank Kinel. "We didn't have a good night tonight but we are playing consistently better. Hartford is just a very quick team. shooting and rebounding, we didn't tonight. We got beat very badly on

Manchester, which had a fourgame winning streak stopped, is Division play. The Indians resume division play tonight at 7:30 against Windham High at Clarke

Hartford advances to 10-2, 12-4 The Owls enjoyed a 14-11 lead after one quarter and increased time. It was 46-28 going into the final eight minutes of play. "We had guys in foul trouble (in the second quarter)." Kinel said.

and they shot pretty well and we Eric Johnson had 17 points and Derek Campbell 14 to lead Public Six-foot-8 Brian Arnold had his third consecutive strong outing for 16 points and a couple of rejections He was saddled with foul trouble for a good stretch. Junior guard Jon Roe came off the bench to give Manchester a spark. The Indians Lata, one of their leading scorers. who was out with the flu.

who was out with the flu.

HARTFORD PUBLIC (46) — Tony
Moys 1 0-0 2. Drek Campbell 7 0-0 14.
Pedro Mercado 3 2-4 8. Paul Spence 2
10-12 14. Eric Johnson 6 5-7 17. Oscar
Rodriguez 4 1-2 9. Keith Clarke 0 0-0 0.
Nado Spence 02-22. Mike Walton 00-10.
Totals 22 20-27 66.

MANCHESTER (50) — Brian Milone
2 0-0 4. Brian Arnold 5 6-8 16. Chuck
Sentelo 0 4-44. Bruce Rosenberg 23-57.
Jon Roe 3 0-0 6. Sam Henderson 0 1-2 1.
Matt Vaughn 02-22. Shaun Brophy 30-0
6. Troy Peters 12-24. Totals 16 18-23 50.

EAST GRANBY - It wasn't the game of the week, but Bolton High ad a chance to win its second game of the year. Both sides could boast just one, ingle triumph as visiting Bolton

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Joan

Renoit-Samuelson, who overcame

knee surgery to win the first

1984 and set the world record for

loop courses last year, has been

named the 56th Sullivan Award

shocked," Benoit-Samuelson said

with tears in her eyes Monday

annually by the Amateur Athletic

in the nation.

Benoit-Samuelson ranked the

award equal to the gold medal she

still out there," said Benoit-Samuelson, a resident of Freeport,

Maine. "This award will really

prove to be the impetus to get me

out there again and to continue to

strive for those goals I set for

The athletic goal that is utmost

on Benoit-Samuelson's list is the

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Dale

NASCAR's decision to fine him and

put him on probation for reckless

driving in Sunday's Miller 400.

NASCAR officials Monday fined

Earnhardt \$5,000 and put him

Earnhardt fined

marathon in 1984.

recieved for winning the Olympic

'There are challenges and goals

Union to the best amateur athlete

The Sullivan Award is presented

night upon receiving the award.

"Surprise is not the word, I'm

Olympic marathon in

met homestanding East Granby on Sullivan Award goes

to Benoit-Samuelson

marathon.

ing 1985.

Olympic marathon.

With a 38-21 Win.

EAST GRANBY (51) — Rob Joyce 1
4-4 6, Grep Bogoslofski 6 4-5 16, Cary
Grava 1 4-4 6, Mike Vischok 7 2-2 16, Bill
McDonough 1-0-0 2, Craig Lloyd 2 1-2 5,
Craig Cohue 0 0-1 0, Totals 18 15-18 51,
BOLTON (46) — John Sambogno 0-0
0, Mike Yavinski 4 0-2 8, Steve Gates 4
2-4 10, Doug Kelly 63-4 15, Jay Stevenso
0-0 0, Ed Cusano 0 2-2 2, Brian Rooney 0
5-6 5, Totals 15 12-16 40. Girls Basketball

fought back to tie it up at 38-all in

'Then it was all East Granby.'

said Bolton coach Craig Phillips, after his squad dropped a 51-40 decision. "They outrebounded us

and hit 7-for-7 from the foul line to

pull away. It was not one of our

chances at the end but couldn't

Granby is 2-16. The Bulldogs are back in action tonight at 8 at home

schak netted 16 points each to lead

the victors. Doug Kelly had 15 for the Bulldogs, while Steve Gates

In junior varsity action, the

Bulldogs upped their record to 4-12

against Valley Regional

Bolton is now 1-15, while East

Greg Bogoslofski and Mike Vi-

MHS whipped WINDHAM - Extending its lead beaten Windham High, ranked in the top 10 in the latest state coaches' poll, whipped Manches ter High, 62-35, in CCC East Division girls' basketball action

Monday night "We were beaten tonight by a very fine team." said Manchester coach Steve Armstrong. "Bonnie Couty had a really fine game (17 points). They also hit the offensive boards real well. Their full-cour man-to-man pressure also had an effect. It caused some turnovers. Windham, 13-6 in the CCC East and 19-0 overall, had a 16-12 lead after one period. The Whippets extended their lead to 30-17 at

halftime and 48-26 after three Manchester, 6-7 in the division and 8-11 overall, winds up its regular season Wednesday at 7:30 against East Hartford High at Clarke Arena, "Kelli Revngoudt had a pretty

good game for us. She had 11 points and 9 rebounds," Armstrong said 'We want to finish the season strong with a win on Wednesday.

he added.

WINDHAM (62) — Pom DeGray 70-0

14. Jamie Marchand 2 0-0 4. Julie
Dawson 2 0-0 4. Bonnie Coutu 6 5-7 17.

Kim Teiliter 0 0-00. Colleen Healy 10-02.
Diana Pepin 1 0-0 2. Tracy Veal 1 0-0 2.

Carolyn Hunt 0 0-00. Piper Beaudette 3

1-3 7. Koren Christian 4 2-3 10. Christen
Coleman 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 8-13 62.

MANCHESTER (35) — Dawn Martin
5 0-2 10. Shelley Factora 0 0-1 0. Anna
Riggio 0 4-6 4. Sarah Nicholson 1 0-0 2.

two-hour, 20-minute barrier in the

"The 2:20 marathon is still

unbroken (by a woman)," she

The 2:20 is a possibility and that's

Benoit-Samuelson said if condi-

tions are right, she will break 2:20

in the Boston Marathon this spring.

for loop courses at the America's

Marathon in Chicago last year in a

time of 2: 21: 21. Also last year, she

the Bix seven-miler in Davenport.

Iowa, and the 7.1-mile Falmouth

Road Race in Massachusetts du

She captured the imagination of

Benoit-Samuelson is the seventh

female to win the award, named in

founder of the AAU. She was a

The other Sullivan Award final

ists this year were triple-jumper

ondi, sprinter Valerie Brisco-

Hooks, greco-Roman wrestler

Mike Houck, synchronized

swimmer Sarah Josephson, volley

ball player Charles Kiraly, basket-

ball player Cheryl Miller, diver Michele Mitchell and golfer Scott

honor of James E. Sullivan,

Sullivan Award finalist in 1984.

America by winning the Olympic

Trials a little more than two weeks

after arthroscopic knee surgery

won the Bay Breakers 12-

kilometer race in San Francisco.

Benoit-Samuelson set the

women's marathon world record

said. "I still want to hit that mark.

what I'm striving for

Manchester's Bruce Rosenberg (in white) found himself in battle for possession of the basketball last Friday night at Clarke Arena against Rockville High. It was a battle the ndians did win, 55-39. Manchester and Rosenberg, however, found the going a lot tougher Monday night as it bowed to host Hartford Public, 66-50. Rosenberg had 7 against Northwest Catholic at Erin Prescott 0 0-0 0, Kris Cool 0 0-0 0, Mary Prior 1 4-66, Kelli Reyngoudt 5 1-2 11, Maura Fogarty 1 0-0 2, Totals 13 9-17 Xavier High School in Middletown

7-4 1

HAMDEN - The task facing No. Girls Basketball Tournament Just upset No. 2 Sacred Heart. The Eagles didn't, but they held their heads high in bowing out of

60-44, to host Sacred Heart "The team never quit and kept hustling until the final buzzer. beamed Eagle coach Donna Ridel. "Seniors Chris Raffin, Andrea Ryan, Aisling Buckley, Deb Sul zinski and Cathy Burke put forth a fine effort in their final game." East finishes with a 6-15 record. Sacred Heart, now 17-4, advances

to Wednesday night's semifinals

points in the loss.

Eagles ousted

wasn't much.

Sue Bowen canned a game-high 27 points for the winners, whil Buckley and Raffin sparked the Eagles with 14 and 12 points.

SACRED HEART (40) — Missy Montlini & 8-12 20, Perry Lillien 1 2-2 4, Colleen Tracy 3 0-0 6, Sue Bowen 11 5-7 27, Kate Laffin 01-31, Marci Gorafolo 1 0-0 2, Laura Maran 00-20, Totals 22 16-26 EAST CATHOLIC (44) — Amelia Bearse 1 4-6 6, Andrea Ryan 1 2-3 4, Chris Raffin 6 0-2 12, Aisling Buckley 6 2-2 14, Cathy Burke 30-6 6, Katy Fisher 0 0-2 0. Theresa Sambric 0 0-0 0, Nancy Sulick 00-00, Deb Houghton 00-00, Deb Sulzinski 1 0-0 2, Judy Burns 0 0-0 0, Patty Evans 00-00, Johnarie Rucci 00-0 0, Karen Mazdzierz 0 0-0 0, Tracy Forlini 0 0-0 0, Totals 18 8-15 44.

Coventry triumphs

Wrestling Albert runner-up WATERFORD - Cheney Tech's

Peter Albert took home a silver medal at the state Class M kend at Waterford High School. Albert, a junior competing in the 112-pound division, was beaten in the finals by Killingly's Dave Cathell, but not before he had done some damage of his own. Albert soundly beat Jon Arroyo of Jonathan Law, the defending state Open champ, in the semifinals by a technical fall. That win, however, was costly as Albert wrestled the championship bout virtually with

only one arm. "He hurt his left arm against Arroyo but he didn't tell anyone.' said Cheney coach Al Skinner, who COVENTRY - Coventry High's accompanied Albert to Lawrence & Memorial Hospital in New

girls' basketball team lived up to its own expectations this season.



mock added. mock added.

COVENTRY (44) — Moura Danehy 1
1-3 3. Pam Bagnall 0 4-8 4, 5tacey
Robertson 1 0-0 2, Kim Mizesko 34-11 10.
Lesile Danehy 70-0 14, Lisa Talaga 1 0-3
2. Shawn Dickson 0 0-0 0. Anna Werfel 1
1-3 3. Makiko Migita 1 0-0 2. Sue Harris 2
0-0 4. Nektaria Gitsis 0 0-0 0, Moille
Jacobson 0-0 0, Ursula Wiebush 00-0 0.
Brenda Thalacker 0 0-0 0, Corine
Caranginello 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 12-30 46.
PRINCE TECH (38) — Dorlene
Guthrie 3 2-2 8. Carlene Rodney 3-6-9 12.
Fay Dudley 2 2-4 6, Danna Grant 3 1-47.
Polile Inneracity 1 1-2 3, Gilda Stolworth 1 0-4 2, Totals 13 12-25 38. of 3:53.9.

Brohy, Paul Szatkowski, O'Neill Manchester girls also had sev two school-record outings. The Indians finished third in the team standings with 64 points. Laurie Smith won the high jump with a school-record jump of 5-feet, 24-inches. Cheri Finkelstein was third at 4-feet. 8-inches and Cind Lesniak was sixth at 4-feet. inches. The second school mark was also set by Smith as she won the long jump with a leap of 5.02

shot put with a toss of 8.32 meters. Karen Obue did not place with a toss of 7.32 meters. Finkelstein ar Karin Fry had times of 11.1 and 11.3. respectively, in the 55-meter in the 55-meter dash with a time of :06.86. The 4 X 400-meter relay of Mindy Forde, Kim Jarvis, Doreen Breen and Chris Nielsen won. No time was listed. Sherri Veal was third and Forde fourth in the 1600-meter run with

tively. Jessica Marshall was fourth and Nielsen eighth in the 300-meter run with a 47.2 clocking Jarvis, Veal and Breen were fourth, fifth and seventh, respectively, in the 3200-meter run

NHL roundup

Hanlon gets attention after big contribution

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

NEW YORK - With John Vanhiesbrouck getting all the attention in goal for the New York anyone notices Glen Hanlon

Except when he plays like he did Monday night.

Making one of his infrequent made 38 saves to help New York whip the Minnesota North Stars 5-1 for its sixth straight victory. That kept the heat on the Pittsburgh Penguins in the NHL's Patrick

The Penguins maintained a Rangers in the battle for the Patrick's last playoff spot with a Angeles Kings. The Edmonton Oilers defeated the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in the only other NHL game Monday night

"I'm just happy to contribute," period to said Hanlon, who was at his Montreal. sharpest while appearing in only his 13th game of the year. training camp, leads all NHL

with a three-game winning streak. Edmonton was saved by Fuh

the Rangers got first-period goals by Tomas Sandstrom, Rob Whistle Penguins 6, Kings 5 Mario Lemieux scored his 39th

overtime to lift Pittsburgh to a

comeback victory over Los The Penguins had trailed 4-0 in the first period and were losing 4-3 going into the third before Craig Simpson scored a pair of goals to put them ahead 5-4. Joe Paterson scored at 9: 24 of the third period to give the Kings a tie before Lemieux's shot from the left side deflected past Roland Melanson with 1:06 remaining in overtime.

Ollers 3, Canadiens 2 Glenn Anderson and Wayne Gretzky scored 97 seconds apart early in the first period and goaltender Grant Fuhr made some

game-saving saves in the final period to lead Edmonton over The Oilers, chastised by Coach Glen Sather after blowing a 4-1 Vanblesbrouck, who won the lead in a Saturday loss to the goaltending job from Hanlon in Boston Bruins, played much tighter Monday night. They allowed goalies in wins with 26. Hanlon's Montreal only nine shots in the first victory was his third in 10 two periods. And in the third, when the Canadiens came out strong and The North Stars began the night closed to within a single goal,

College basketball roundup

Slumping Sooners now feeling loss of Wayman Tisdale

New York's Tomas Sandstrom is helped off the ice by

teammates Larry Melnyk (left) and Peter Sundstrom

(right) and a member of the Rangers' training staff after

suffering a concussion Monday night at Madison Square

Garden after a collision with Minnesota's Curt Giles. The

with the same of t

By Mike Tully United Press International

Oklahoma, which earlier this season appeared to be prospering in the post-Wayman Tisdale era,

could use the All-America forward last eight games, including an 87-80

court winning streak. "Needless to say we are very disappointed," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "We are disappointed to see our home- court winning streak go down the tubes. We are sorry we let the fans down

tonight."
Tisdale, who put the Sooners this season, have lost five of their back on the college basketball map, left after his junior year last season to go hardship in the NBA

in the country. Now, with the NCAA Tournament nearing and

certainly be helpful.

him the second pick overall.

At one point this season, the

Sooners were 20-1 and ranked sixth

got to help us for seeding in the (NCAA) Tournament," Kansas coach Larry Brown said.

to play that boosted the Kansas margin to 6 points. With 1:29 left,

Manning added 2 free throws that

halted an Oklahoma comeback

in the Big Eight.

In other games involving the Top 20, No. 8 Memphis State downed He also contributed an acrobatic their league record to 12-1 and their alley-oop basket with six minutes season mark to 27-3, strengthening their chance for one of the top South Carolia 86-73 and No. 14 seeds in the NCAA Tournament. Oklahoma is 23-6 overall and 8-5

WEDNESDAY
Boys Basketball
Fairfield Prep of East Catholic, 7

the team on a slide, Tisdale's offensive post-up abilities would

Kansas' Danny Manning scored 20 of his 25 points and dominated the backboards in the second half. Manning scored 8 straight points midway through the second half.

"Beating OU down here where they haven't lost in three years has Kansas The Jayhawks, already having face mask, scored 22 points for claimed the Big Eight title, raised Oklahoma. David Johnson had 16.

Ron Kellogg scored 18 points for the Jayhawks and Greg Dreiling added 16. Darryl Kennedy, who broke his nose during a Sunday workout and had to play wearing a

At Columbia, S.C., Andre Turner keyed a first-half run with 2 jumpers and William Bedford scored 17 points to key Memphis victory. The Tigers improved to 24-3 overall and 9-2 in the league.

Lost/Found

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shareholders said. Pulitzer Publishing is the parent company of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other media properties. It is wholly owned by descendants of Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the newspaper. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. said in a statement that he and his brother, Michael E. Pulitzer, vice chairman of the board, had been joined by David E. Moore, a grandson of the founder, in an agreement under which they rejected the takeover proposal. The three own more than 54

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percent of the company.

Taubman, a Michigan real estate developer who also owns Taubman Media Inc. and Sotheby's, a fine-arts auction house, made the proposal on Thursday

More thrifts get in trouble

WASHINGTON - A federal fund that insures savings and loan deposits is threatened by increasing numbers of financially troubled thrift institutions, the General Accounting Office says. The watchdog agency of Congress warned in a report Monday that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.'s fund could be wiped out if federal regulators were forced to liquidate the 239 financially weakest S&Ls.

The number of technically insolvent S&Ls increased from 455 to 461 between March and June 1985, said the report. "Thrift Industry Problems. Potential Demands on the FSLIC Another 833 institutions had net worths that

were less than 3 percent of their assets, the report said. Just six years ago, there were only 16 technically insolvent S&Ls, it said. The GAO projected that FSLIC's \$6 billion fund

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LONDON - The U.S. dollar plunged again today at the opening of European foreign exchanges. The price of gold jumped \$8 per The greenback began trading in Frankfurt at

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2.2565 marks against 2.2880 and in Zurich at 1.8865 Swiss francs against 1.9128. The dollar opened in London at 1.4880 to the pound against 1,4625 and in Paris at 6,9325 francs

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Stock prices open mixed NEW YORK - Stock prices were narrowly

mixed in early trading today, as the stock marke continued to hover near the highs of its months-long rally The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was

down 2.87 points to 1,695.41 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street and several broader market measures were narrowly mixed. Eastern Airlines led the list of most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange in the first 30 minutes of trading today, rising 5/4 to 81/2 as

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Young man needs investment program

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QUESTION: My bank is offering "capital notes" in \$2,500 minimum denominations. The notes pay 12.25

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Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: What advice would you give to a young man, age 27, who seems anxious to get a modest investment program started. My son has about \$16,000 in a bank at 5.5 percent interest and a steady job paying about \$30,000 a year. Financially, he has only himself to worry about, for the present. Should he look for income, growth or both? About how much of the \$16,000 should he invest?

ANSWER: The first thing your son should do is pull his \$16,000 out of that 5.5 percent account - obviously an old-fashioned savings account - and put all that noney in a money market deposit account, where it will earn higher interest and be just as safe.

It's a constant amazement to me that people keep large sums in low-interest savings accounts. Banks love people who do that. In effect, your son has been making a gift to his bank of the higher interest h ould have been earning. If he doesn't have an individual retiremen account he should open one — immediately. He has until April

15 to make a \$2000 IRA contribution for 1985. And he should tuck another \$2,000 into the IRA for 1986. He'll have to decide whether to look for high income or high growth. He can't expect to get the best of both from the same investment. For a young person, my

recommendation would be to invest for growth it

He should be aware that investments aiming for growth carry risk. If he doesn't want to take on risk, he should put most of his money in bank certificates of deposit or U.S. Treasury securities.

How much to invest is another decision only he can

stay friendly

over Pacific

double Pacific traffic within five years.

dispute between Japan and the United States over

revision of their three decade-old civil aviation

The state of those negotiations is crucial because all

The Japanese government, which has long

complained of inequity in the annual \$2 billion

trans-Pacific market, actually withheld landing right

approvals for United's Pan Am takeover for more

han a month to show its unhappiness. It could hinder

In a fresh round of talks next month, Washington

also is expected to renew a proposal that Japan allow airlines some price flexibility. Coupled with United's

ambitious plans, it has ignited fears of a fare war.

Ferris took great pains to reassure the Japanese

that United would not engage in cut-throat price-cutting, saying it would "abide by the rules."

take advantage of package deals.

always been formidable competition.

"We will not be undersold," he warned.

Northwest, meanwhile, is publicly staying aloof.

the flying wounded with a vigorous competitor that

has a rayenous appetite for new business - and

computerized ticketing service.

But because of regulated high fares, most air travel

major carriers use Tokyo as an operating hub — and

Japan, unlike the United States, still tightly regulates

ivil aviation, including the setting of fares.

By David R. Schweisberg

United Press International

Airways.

wish to nurture it.'

any further expansion

common stocks or mutual funds holding common ANSWER: Unlike various types of accounts and CDs, those capital notes are not deposits and, therefore, are not covered by federal deposit reditor of the bank. If the bank fails, you might get nothing for your investment. My advice is to read the offering circular for those make. I'd suggest keeping about \$3,000 in a money

would be paid off before the takeover.

How safe are these capital notes?

notes very carefully. The teller's statement about the notes being paid off in the event of that bank being merged into another bank might not be true, unless there's a definite provision for that in the note offering.
All this is not intended to scare you. Banks

frequently raise money by selling notes and other debt securities and, almost always, meet the interest payments and maturity obligations. It boils down to the fact that the notes are as safe as the bank. Because the notes do not have federal insurance, the bank naturally has to pay higher interest on them than on insured CDs.

QUESTION: I go to Canada from time to time and use Canadian money. When I exchange U.S. dollars for Canadian dollars, I never get the amount listed in newspaper foreign exchange tables. On my last trip, I received \$1.31 Canadian per U.S. dollar. On that very day, the exchange rate in the paper was \$1.40 Canadian per U.S. dollar. Where can U.S. investors get the full exchange

ANSWER: Unless you deal in very large numbers. you can't. The foreign exchange rates in newspapers are for transactions of \$1 million and up. Those are the rates at which banks, brokerage houses and other nstitutional investors trade currencies. When you exchange smaller amounts of money, you receive less foreign currency for U.S. dollars. This applies to all foreign currencies — not just Canadian

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



World connection

Digital Equipment Corp. President Ken Olsen Monday plugs Decworld '86, the company's demonstration hookup in Boston, into the world's largest nondefense data network. The network. represented by clocks behind Olson,

cities such as Paris, Sidney and Tokyo The week-long exposition is expected to draw 20,000 viewers. At left is Bob Carty, marketing manager from Merri-

Emhart to sell Farrel units

equipment, Emhart said.

Farrel roll products in Ansonia.

would be retained or created

Central Heat & AC

Formal Dining Room

2x6 Wall Construction

Acre Site with only

Prewired for Telephone & TV

hermopane Windows

Fully Applianced Kitchen

Plush Carpeting Throughout

lat Floor Laundry

Full Basements

Cedar Siding

Rear Decks

Front Foyers with

Atrium Dogra

255 Baths

Skylights

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) -Emhart Corp. has announced signing contracts with two separate groups to sell its Farrel tivision operations in the United States, Brazil and England for an undisclosed price.

from Japan is arranged through travel agents or tour groups, allowing individuals to travel at group rates A new company formed by Ferris said United would make full use of "add-on" Interamerican Investment Group. packages to U.S. cities, its corporate links with the First Funding Corp. and private Westin Hotel and Hertz rental car chains and its investors will purchase the majority of Farrel assets including the polymer processing machinery and general machinery busi-"We're watching what United is doing." said nesses. Emhart said Monday Northwest spokesman William Glaza. "But we've Those units have operations in peen out here for 39 years, and in all that time there's Connecticut, Texas, England and But the retreat of Pan Am has effectively replaced The Connecticut-based Farrel

roll products division will be

purchased by the U.S. subsidiary

turer of iron and steel processing on the company's reported The Connecticut Department of Famington-based Emhart is a Economic Development granted diversified producer of industrial approval last week for SHW to use and consumer products with 1984 \$3.5 million in low-cost selfrevenues of \$1.8 billion, of which 59 sustaining industrial revenue percent came from U.S. operations bonds to finance the acquisition of and 41 percent from foreign

The German firm will purchase Emhart also announced it would six buildings on 5 acres of land that sell its gear shaping machinery house foundry operations, and state officials said about 130 jobs Embart said there have been unsolicited inquiries about the All parties involved in the Emhart sales have agreed to

finalize the transactions after The sale of Fellows is part of Emhart's continuing efforts to agreements have been reached realign assets and resources with various unions involved, around the world and reduce Emhart did not expect the exposure to changing market separate sales to have any effect

Many factors cloud market analysis

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - With stock prices floating on an updraft of optimism. the thought crosses every investor's mind: When are prices too

That's the question that catches the fancy of everyone, and it always will, because nobody yet has come up with an answer. Nevertheless, there are some standards that might be considered to have some objectivity There is, for example, the level o prices in relation to earnings, often expressed as the price-earnings

Based on the 30 stocks that make up the Dow Jones industrial average, the price-earnings ratio now is close to 18.5, meaning those stocks are selling for that many times their per-share earnings.

When the Dow Jones ratio exceeds 15 many analysts consider it high so that puts the current level well into that category, especially when compared to the PE of about 12 that existed just one year ago.

Some analysts believe guidance can be obtained from what has occurred on stocks markets in other countries, and by that measurement the U.S. market has

John Dessauer, publisher of Dessauer's Journal of financial markets, measured the performance of seven stock markets from January 1, 1982 to December

31, 1985. France's market led the list. The United States was fifth. These are his measurements of increases during that period: France, 310 percent; Germany, 192 percent; Netherlands, 161; England, 121; United States and Japan, To what degree such performan-

ces can be used as a criterion is debatable. Hong Kong, for exam- remain below normal. ple, has experienced its own ternal uncertainties regarding its political status. And in France. stock prices reflected investor sion over the election of a Socialist government in 1981.

Future earnings are considered guideline, although that guideline depends on estimates. Market prices are, after all, a reflection of earnings expectations rather than earnings achievements. Wright Investors Service esti-

mates that earnings of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index will rise 12 percent to \$16.75 a share for all of 1986, a figure that usually would mean higher stock prices to

68 percent each; and Hong Kong. the 12 percent increase "will only make up for the ground lost in

holders' equity for the year will In such a subdued earnings environment, it comments, the stock market's upward price mo-Regardless of the Wright estimate, the market has found reasons to advance, and tha advance itself is believed to be the cause of some of the rosier

Warren Buffet, one of the country's most successful individual investors, once commented that stock market for a cheery

He added: "Uncertainty actually is the friend of the buyer o

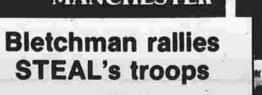
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Marcos exits Guam, heads for Hawaii

United Press International

AGANA, Guam - Ferdinand Marcos, in improved health a day after giving up two decades of iron-fisted rule over the Philippines, flew out of Guam today ters, headed for Hawaii and eventual refuge in the United

Marcos, who was carried on a stretcher for his flight from the well rested and in good spirits, as Gov. Edward D. Reyes of Guam who saw the ex-president's party off at 11:54 p.m. (8:54 a.m. EST) A total of 89 passengers were on board the U.S. Air Force C-141 tarlifter for an eight-hour flight to Hickam Air Force Base outside Ionolulu, including Marcos's wife

Officials said they did now know how long the Marcos party would remain at Hickam or where they planned to go from there but deputy White House press secreshington there have been discussions on the possibility of the

of staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, and his

Speakes said Marcos had his personal physician with him and "seems to be regaining his strength." President Reagan was Marcos and Aquino later today, charges of fraud-

augmented normal security at indersen Air Base for Marcos's departure because of telephoned threats against the former presibase spokesman Capt. Steve Shultz said

base, as was Philippine Consul Marcos, 68, bowing to a militaryed rebellion, surrendered his the oath of office for a new six-year

Malacanang Palace a few hours after his inauguration, flying by U.S. Air Force helicopter to Clark

onto a U.S. Air Force C-9 Nightingale medical evacuation plane at dawn today and flown to Guam Marcos' plane bore Red Cross marking to avoid being shot down Arriving in Guam during a torrential rainstorm, Marcos walked down the airplane stair

case without assistance. But Reyes said he appeared "frail." A half-dozen anti-Marcos protesters stood in the rain outside the air base, which was sealed off to Reves said Marcos had a doctor

with him on the plane but that he Regional Medical Center as originally expected. Instead, Marcos family were taken to a guest hous on the base. Other members of the Marcos group, in blue military cars with a

the Hilton Hotel in Agana.

Marcos — proclaimed the winner over Aquino in a disputed government count of ballots cast in was sworn in Tuesday but trade his office for a guarantee of sal passage out of the country for himself and his family.

He yielded power in the face of expected to send messages to both the insurgency spawned by An extra detachment of Marines decision to step down came in State George Shultz.
"President Marcos was reluc-

rate he has decided to do so, Marcos ruled with an iron fist for Reporters were barred from the ase, as was Philippine Consul martial law, but his later years saw spiraling economic and pol cal problems and declining health The discovery of a dialysis Tuesday, just hours after he took after he fled seemed to confirm persistent rumors that he suffers from a degenerative kidney

A nun looks apprehensive this morning as she peers at a bomb discoverd on the grounds of the Philippine presidential palace in Manila during a cleanup operation

by soldiers loyal to President Corazon Aquino. Ferdinand Marcos resigned the presidency Tuesday and was flown to Guam on a U.S. Air Force plane.

New president rules out extradition

dent Corazon Aquino, saying she tory," announced her Cabinet the extradition of exiled former Guam. President Ferdinand Marcos. Aquino said in her first news conference as president. "All the world saw and recorded tion, she said, "I can be maganimpeople who knelt in the paths of ous in victory and I would like to

Marcos took off in an American can forget our hurts the sooner we 9 Nightingale medical evacua- can start rebuilding our country." Aquino's vice president, Salva-dor Laurel, told NBC the new tion plane from the U.S. Clark Air MANILA, Phlippines - Presi- Base today and flew to Guam. His wife, Imelda, loyal armed would be "magnanimous in vic- forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver, their families and aides departed in two separate aircraft, also bound for

U.S. officials said the ailing 'We are so proud to be Filipinos former president was carried onto precisely because millions of Fil- the aircraft on a stretcher but ipinos risked their lives only to when he arrived in Guam he got of the plane unassisted. Asked if she would ask the United States for Marcos' extradi-

other high-level posts that included Enrile, Marcos's defense minister, for a new term. Enrile with then-Deputy Armed Forces Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Fidel Marcos regime Saturday

Aquino also anno

Aquino also appointed former for good government, who, she said, is "particulary directed

more aid from the United States ntments to her Cabinet and because "Mr. Marcos left behind "The main objective of the nev government is political stability. e said. "Right now we want to

unite the people ... so that political stability will be speeded up." Laurel said the government did ot dispute the U.S. decision to "I think the United States did that out of humane considerations

Town attorney says Love Lane residency term is void

Associate Editor

The town will not be able to restrict potential buyers of houses municipal sponsorship to people who have lived in Manchester

town Attorney Kevin O'Brien has O'Brien this morning notified town Planning Director Mark

vered and also in a Tylenol capsule

lying near the body. His death

could be linked to others. Story on

Cold tonight with clouds arriving

overnight and a low from zero to

high from the mid 20s to the low

Clouds and cold

30s. Details on page 2.

short of the residency requirement by one month, challenged the provision on the ground that it riolated his constitutional right to question and concluded that while the town could insist that buyers be

gard to their length of residency.

after one potential buyer, who fell

O'Brien rendered the opin

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Pellegrini that while it is impossible to say the requirement is illegal or improper, "it is my opinion that it would be difficult to show reasons for the O'Brien said the U.S. Supreme Court has not held such residency

requirements illegal, but has indicated that a municipality must O'Brien said the Supreme Court

should be accepted from all requirement for residency over'a Manchester residents without re-He said in a memorandum to to minimal scrutiny to ensure that there be a least a rational reason for such requirements." He said that it is in the interest of

> For that reason, O'Brien said, he feels the residency requirement can be enforced. The houses are being built on houses to be sold. Applications for

the entire town that town-owned residents who would not overwise property should be used to benefit be able to buy houses in the current pushed the plan through last year over Republican opposition.

Lotteries will be held March 13 on each of the first seven of the

submitted to Visions Unlimited five days before the lottery is held. O'Brien's ruling will broaden the The intent of the Board of Directors was to restrict sale of the 14 "starter" houses to Manchester Anyone who wins the right to buy one of the houses is disqualified

> from all subsequent lotteries. Prices for the houses, which will

be of three different types, range from \$61,900 to \$67,000. The lots will buyers do not have to pay for them

Strike at Pillowtex far from resolution

UAW, company blame each other as 7th month begins

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Six months ago today, about 90 employees of the Pillowtex Corp. walked off their jobs to protest the lack of a centract agreement with the Dallashased company. Today, about 60 are still walking the picket line.

United Auto Workers Local 376, which

represents about 90 production and maintenance workers at the company's Regent Street plant, has pursued a strategy of pressuring replaceme workers who cross the picket line while rying to reach an agreement at the bargaining table.

That strategy held until December, union officials said, when the UAW and workers made an unconditional offer to return to work.

But the company said at the time that it did not have any positions open. Since then, company officials have said that all workers have been individually offered their jobs back at the same wage they had pefore the strike. But the workers have remained on strike, saying they should all have been offered back their jobs immediately.

Both sides say a contract agreer no closer than it was on Aug. 26, when the

"We're not any closer together than we were before," said Robert L. Madore, secretary-treasurer of Local 376. Richard E. Kerner, the spokesman for

morning, "I don't think we're any closer." "On the major issues," he said this So what have the negotiators been doing

for six months?
"We've modified our position consistently and the company has maintained