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## **Experts** dispute Rogers

By Michael J. Sniffen

HUNTSVILLE Ala. - Four Marshall Spaceflight Center rocket experts, returning fire from a presidential commission probing the Challenger disaster, today disputed the panel's conclusion that NASA's decision-making process was "clearly flawed" in the hours before the Jan. 28 launch. "No. I think the launch decision

process is sound. I think the launch decision process in this case was sound," said Lawrence Mulloy, the space agency executive in charge of the booster rocket program. After three

Related

hearings, commission chairon page 4 man William Rogers on bluntly rebuked

days of public

officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for giving the go-ahead for the Chal-lenger liftoff when engineers had expressed deep concerns about the unusually cold pre-launch

Two contractors - Morton Thiokol - maker of the booster rockets, and Rockwell International, maker of the spaceplane itself had expressed reservations. The Morton Thiokol reservations were made to Mulloy and other Marshall center officials, but when company managers reversed their recommendation and gave their go-ahead, the Marshall officials decided it was unnecessary to pass word of the opposition to top launch

NASA's procedures were
"clearly flawed," Rogers said.
Addressing top NASA officials. including the Marshall rocketprogram managers, Rogers said: You eliminate the element of good judgment and common and added that at some point the process allowed individu-als "to vote maybe" when you should require people to take stands and you should have a record on it."

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But Mulloy rejected Rogers' complaints.

What he is describing should be done was exactly what was done. A stand was taken; a rationale for flight was developed. And it was not a 'maybe'; it was a documented 'go."' he said.

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Fourth-grader David Morgan happily lands at the bottom of a slide on the Waddell School playground Thursday during noontime recess. The recess is

provided at all the town's public elementary schools, but the schools are having difficulty in getting enough supervisors to meet their needs.

## Playground woes hit schools

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Finding adults who want to spend two hours a day on the playground with lively kids has become a problem for the town's public elementary schools.

The Manchester school system hires three or four aides for each school to supervise the school cafeteries and lunchtime recess, but finding and keeping people to fill the positions has become increasingly difficult for a variety of reasons. Some schools have been short of aides for several weeks at a time this year,

principals said this week. Bowers School on Princeton Street, for instance, has been without one of its four regular aides since Feb. 10, forcing the school to fill in with substitutes on a day-to-day basis. Sometimes the substitute is Principal Anthony

Spino said Bowers has lost three aides this year to jobs with better pay or more convenient

"There is not anything inherently awful about the job. Most people say they enjoy it," he said. But because the job is "for such a short amount of time smack in the middle of the day," Spino said, it is difficult to attract

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# **Grand List** in Manchester up 3.8 percent

Manchester's 1985 Grand List figures show a 3.8 percent increase over the 1984 assessment of taxable property. Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning

The full report, including the actual value of taxable property, is scheduled to be released this afternoon by Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent.

Weiss said he expected an increase of around 4 percent when he predicted a 5-mill tax increase for the fiscal year that begins July Those figures were based on the budget requests from town departments.

The increase this year is less than the 1984 Grand List increase of 4.6 percent.

The Grand List is the value of Manchester's taxable property compiled through October 1985. The totals are figured by adding the value of new homes, buildings and automobiles to the existing property evaluations

The 1985 Grand List will be used

The list was supposed to have been finished by Jan. 31, but delays caused Manchester and other towns in the area to ask the state for a one-month extension. The reasons for the extension included the state Motor Vehicle Department's delay in sending the town its list of registered motor vehicles, incorrect supplemental tax bills for motor vehicles, staff retirements and work on the re-evaluation of property that will

be used for the 1987 Grand List. The figures scheduled for re lease today are not final. The Board of Tax Review can change assessment rates on appeals from property owners. However, the changes are usually minor.

The 1984 Grand List totaled \$687,116,307, which was a 4.6 percent increase over 1983 figures. The biggest increase in the 1984 totals occurred in motor-vehicle assessments, which rose 16.7 percent over 1983 figures.

The other elements of the Grand List are personal property and real property. In 1984, the second largest increase was in personal property assessments, which climbed 8.3 percent over the previous year. The value of real property rose 2.4 percent over 1983.

The increase in tax revenue expected to be indicated by the 1985 Grand List will be looked to as a way of funding budget increases called for by town department heads. That total budget, if ap-proved, would mean an 11.9 ercent spending increase over

this fiscal year. Weiss has said Manchester's tax rate would climb 5 mills over the current 44.48-mill level if the budget requests were approved and the town received the level of aid proposed by Gov. William O'Neill in his state budget request. Republican and Democratic members of the Board of Directors have said they expect a significant

tax hike for town residents.

Democratic Majority Leader
Stephen Penny predicted in January that the 1986-1987 tax increase would probably be the largest in 10 years, and Republican Director Donna Mercier agreed.

Both said they did not expect

much opposition to an increase because a large part of it would be due to Board of Education budget increases, in particular higher teachers' salaries. The proposed education budget for next fiscal year calls for a 12.1 percent hike, which would mean a 4-mill rise in

## State stats show health

HARTFORD (UPI) - The amount of taxable property in Connecticut increased 9.3 percent in 1984, representing another sign of continued economic health in the state, a non-profit research organi zation reports.

The "grand list" of all taxable property in Connecticut shows a total of \$69.9 billion in 1984. compared to \$63.9 billion in 1983. said Donald W. Goodrich, vice president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

The increase was made up of a 10.4 percent jump in the value of business properties in the state and a 7.7 percent hike in the value of residential properties, Goodrich said Thursday

"I would say it shows healthy growth" for the state, said Goodrich, whose annual study is funded by Connecticut businesses for use by the companies and by the state and local governments.

## Reopening of Nike rifle range would cost users plenty

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

If the town is going to reopen the rifle range at the former Nike Site, there will have to be a significant increase in fees charged for its use because of the high cost of renovation, Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.
Weiss made the observation just

before a scheduled meeting with Recreation Director Scott Sprague to discuss the range problem. The town announced Thursday that it has closed the range because Building Inspector Russell Davidson had found serious problems

with the electrical wiring.

Davidson said today that there are exposed wires leading to fans and lights and exposed junction

Administration officials will determine how much it will cost to bring the range up to modern standards and report to the town

Board of Directors, Weiss said. The directors will have to decide whether to make the necessary repairs or close the range permanently.

Weiss said the task will be complicated by the fact that there seems to be no single place to find safety standards for rifle ranges.

He said the town will check with the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, with fire rating bureaus and with the National Rifle Association.

And Weiss suggested that if the town continues to operate the range, it might be necessary to contract with an outside firm to clean it regularly because lead residue from bullets may pose a potential hazard

Sprague said today he has received phone calls from individual users of the range and from representatives of clubs that use it.

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#### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Keeping her promise

Philippine President Corazon Aquino's sweeping release of political prisoners included suspected members of a communist insurgency, a spokesman said today. More than 500 political prisoners officials say are still in military detention will be released. Story on

#### Clear skies ahead

Clear tonight with lows in the teens and low 20s. Sunny Saturday with highs 25 to 35. Details on page

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## Panel wants Pentagon run more like business

By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan today accepted the report of a commission be appointed last year to recommend Pentagon management reform, and promised to "act promptly and firmly" to put its proposals into place.

"I will implement the recommendations in here as quickly as I can, even if they run counter to the wishes of the entrenched bureaucracy," Reagan told the commission chairman, David Packard, as he accepted the report.

Packard, former deputy defense secretary, said Thursday the com-

mission wants the Defense Department, the nation's largest agency, to be changed so it is run "the way any business is run" and doesn't waste money

The president told Packard, "I will act promptly and firmly on

Reagan named the commission last June. Its proposals are aimed at ending what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger calls "horror stories" about high prices for spare parts and allegations of fraud and waste among defense contractors.

Packard said the goal of the

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## Debate in Granite State may kick off campaign

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Although New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary is two years away, discussions already are under way about the first debate.

A debate between prospective candidates Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is being planned for early. April. "I think we're going to pull it off," state Democratic Chairman

George Bruno said Thursday. "Gephardt wants to do it. It's just a question if Kemp will do it. Both Kemp and Gephardt have been frequent visitors to New

Hampshire, although neither has officially declared his "I think he (Gephardt) has thrown his hat in," Bruno said. "A congressman from St. Louis doesn't make three trips to New

Hampshire two years before the primary just to check out the

WEATHER

#### suit is 'ridiculous' Both workers crossing the picke line and those on strike expe rienced acts of violence. The lawsuit also charges the union with unlawfully picketing outside the owners' homes after a

The owners of the Vernon Street

decided to expedite a case involv-

ing District 1199's recognition The suit, filed in Rockville Superior Court, charges that District 1199 damaged the owners reputations during the strike by referring to them as "lawbreakers" in conversation; with repor-The "said statements were and are false," the lawsuit reads, "and

false when they made them." The home's owners - Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein, a Vernon social worker - said the union's charge were made "with actual malice and (with) willful intent to injure (the owners) in their business and professional reputations.

were Jerome P. Brown president of District 1199; Lawrence S. Fox the union's secretary-treasurer: and Kevin Doyle, vice president Six other union organizers, includ

"During the period of (the) strike." the suit said. "over 40 acts of violence, threats of violence and intimidation occurred against service employees and supervisory personnel who refused to strike or honor the picket line."
The suit charges that District
1199 "committed (the) unlawful

rally held near the nursing home District 1199 held a rally Jan. 12 outside the 155-bed nursing home Shortly after it ended, about 10

the homes of Castleman and Lessner. Both owners charged then that strikers made threater ing remarks. State law prohibits strikers from

picketing outside private homes inless the homes are a place of 'The marchers picketed in front of Castleman and Lessner's homes

POLICE SAID at the time that strikers had walked past the homes and did not actually stop to

Also at that Jan. 12 rally, District 1199 handed out "wanted" posters to area residents that called the owners lawbreakers and accused them of committing "vicious acts against nursing home workers...

conduct," the suit said, "the (owners) suffered a loss of reputa tion and standing in the commun ity, shame, mortification, injuries o feelings and mental suffering. Officials at Castleman and Lessner's law office on East Center Street said Thursday that the home's owners would have no comment on the lawsuit. District 1199's Meyerson said the union was not acting maliciously

when it called the owners

"We felt it was our responsibility NAMED AS DEFENDANTS to let the public know they were spending tax dollars while this ssary strike was going on,

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., certified District 1199 as the legal bargaining agent for aides and nursing home Oct. 1. The owners because, they said, it did not represent an "uncoerced major ity" of the service employees at

Crestfield-Fenwood.

The question of union recogni-Circuit Court of Appeals in New

# in crash, arrests

Four people were injured Thurs- check on it, but the vehicle sped up day night in a two-car accident at in order to elude police. the corner of Tolland Turnpike and when one of the cars crashed into but lost it at the intersection of time when police said the car was traveling at about 80 miles per Police said the car being chased o have been stolen in East later seen traveling north on Adams Street, when it sped upside of another car at the intersec

by police to have escaped from a Brooklyn, Conn., jail, police said. Police said Eric Holcomb. 17, of 69 Main St., who was serving a one-year jail sentence for glary, was turned over to state authorities this morning. Police said he ran away from the crash scere, but was apprehended at a Tolland Turnpike supermarket. Holcomb escaped from the Brooklyn Jail Feb. 11 while on outside recreation, a prison spo-

kesman said this morning. He is expected to be returned today after being presented in court on escape Holcomb told Manchester police that he and John Bagley, 20, of East Hartford stole a 1964 Oldsmobile four-door sedan from a driveway, police said. Holcomb said he did not know whose car it was, and reports of a stolen car.

Police said the car, driven by Bagley, was observed traveling

Swensson said. Another bill that would help

elderly people who receive state

## District 1199 says Crestfield owners'

Officials of the New England Health Care Employees Union. District 1199, which represents about 60 employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home who ended a bitter 14-week strike Jan. 28, called a lawsuit filed against them by the home's owners silly," "ridiculous" and a "waste

"We just brought it to the attention of our attorney," District 1199 spokesman Bill Meyerson said Thursday, "He'll do the minimal required to deal with this

nursing home filed the suit this week seeking \$15,000 in damages as a result of the strike, which in violation of Connecticut (law) the suit charges. refused to negotiate a contract with District 1199 despite a federal owners agreed to end the strike last month when a federal court

ing Meyerson, are named as

One school was able to combine a part-time classroom aide position with a poontime aide position, said Assistant School Superintendent

the noontime aide allotment has a "pretty high priority," 1986-87 proposed school Deakin said All the principals questioned

citizen aide, but the other schools were what finally paid off, Garhave not had much response to ad-It has also helped to allow two

work, he said. The principals allow mothers to bring their younger children with them, but Gardines

School aides prove difficult to find

principals said that could help getting aides. Not having steady aides makes it hard for the school to enforce rules consistently, Gardiner said, Havat Bowers for many years, said ing the same person regularly also In addition to possibly attracting

"This kind of job suffers when there is good employment," he

said, noting that part-time job

opportunities are plentiful. Chang-

Joe Ranson watches over children on the Waddell

School playground during noon recess Thursday.

Ranson, who has been a playground aide for seven years,

said he really enjoys the part-time job. All the public

Education has proposed a raise to ing family circumstances also

4.75 next year. Spino and other contribute to the problem of

Former resident

The aides are currently paid

Washington School Principal

Ray Gardiner, who was principal

that getting aides has never before

been as difficult as it has become

currently has enough playground

aides, it was "quite a problem

from October through January,"

A former Manchester resident

has been crowned Miss Alabama

and will compete in the Miss USA

Manchester from 1966 to 1980 and

was crowned Miss Alabama Satur-

day at the Sheraton Inn in

Howard has won since competing

in her first pageant in 1983. She

competed against 35 women in the

known how hard she worked for

us" said Howard's father Robert

E. Howard, a personnel supervisor

of USBI Booster Production Co., an

represent Alabama when she

competes with contestants from 49

Pageant. The winner of that

contest, one of the world's largest,

will receive about \$25,000, furs and

ard said. "I expect she'll do the

-hest she can. We know we have a

winner here. Whether or not she

wins is up to chance, but we know

"I guess I've gotten over the

shock part," Heather Howard said

from her home in Alabama Thurs-

day night. "I'm a little excited and

"It's big dollars," Robert How-

"We're excited for her, we've

ille. It is the second title

Heather W. Howard, who lived in

Gardiner said Wednesday

By John F. Kirch

latest contest.

other prizes

she can.

Alabama company

\$3.75 an hour, but the Board of

attract, or at least keep, aides.

this year. Although Washington more aides, Gardiner said, the good for the morale of those who

cise class today to get in shape

in the other two. Howard said.

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little nervous about being on more at Birmingham Southern

worked out their class schedules so

that they can be noontime aides at Verplanck, Roth said

worked out well. Manchester Com munity College students have

said that is hard on the children At Verplanck School, Principa Walter Roth said, "It has been kind of a desperate winter," but splitting the shifts for the aides has

aides to alternate the days they The proposed \$10,000 increase in

elementary schools have aides for the playgrounds

during lunchtime, but they have been having a more

difficult time attracting and keeping aides this school

said they need more substitute

additional defendants.

## acts of violence, or authorized them or ratified such acts ... Police chase ends

the other after being chased by police, police said this morning was later said by its two occupant Hartford, A Manchester man who

Windsor. Ethel Barber, 48, also of East Windsor was a passenger police said. Their 1982 Chevrolet Impala station wagon suffered heavy damage on the left side. police said Both were treated and at Manchester Memorial Hospital for bruises and lacerations and were released, a spokeswoman said this morning. Bagley and Holcomb

tion of Tolland Turnpike and

Police said the other vehicle was

driven by Jesse Barber, 50, of East

for bruises and released, she said Bagley was charged with failure to obey a control signal, evading responsibility, misuse of regis police said there have been no tered plates, engaging police in pursuit, reckless driving and oper ating while his license was suspended, police said. He was being held on \$1,000 bond and is scheicense plate dangling. Police said duled to appear in Manchester

#### Howard said she is trying to public relations. the officer followed the car to runa Superior Court on March 10. Surplus should go toward human services, Swensson says

"We do need day care and we need

#### By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

national television."

Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson. R-Manchester, said Thursday that more than half of the state's Republican representatives will

support using much of the state's anticipated \$100 million surplus to support human services Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council, Swensson ind

cated support for proposed legislation that would affect day-care centers and for several bills tha would increase grants to elderly people on state assistance. son was the only one of five state legislators invited to the

in the Legislature.

tee, of which she is a member, i working on a bill related to caps on insurance for towns and bus nesses that have difficulty getting liability insurance. She said she

to talk about bills on humar services that are being considered In answer to a question by council member Archibald Stuart

council's meeting who showed up

School and Bennet-Junior High

Howard is currently a sopho

College in Alabama, majoring in

School. She was 13 when she moved

with her father and mother

Carole, to Huntsville.

on the outloook for day-care centers, Swensson said that the Legislature's Insurance Commit

Council Chairman Philip Susag said the increased cost of insuto the expansion of day care.

thought that day-care centers may force small day-care centers

to go underground. "We do need day care and we need competent ones," Swensson legislation that would help day-Another council member said that care centers get insurance.

said, indicating her support for legislation that would help day-care centers get insurance.

the problems obtaining insurance people on Medicare who are discharged from the hospital early. Medicare will not cover the

Swensson said she supports a bill approved by the Insurance Committee that would provide an extra \$500 for home health care to elderly

ssistance is one that proposes to competent ones," state Rep. Elsie Swensson raise the asset limits from \$600 to \$1,500, Swensson said in response to a question from Diane Wicks, an elderly outreach worker for the town. Currently, people who receive state assistance cannot have assets of more than \$600 for funeral expenses and \$250 for other needs That is not enough to cover funeral costs. Wicks said.

Another proposed human servi-ces bill would raise a monthly personal allotment to people in convalescent homes from \$35 to

At the luncheon, town Health services of a registered nurse. Director Ronald Kraatz asked

familiar enough with the bill to predict how it would fare. She is no onger a member of the Legislature's Human Services Kraatz indicated after the meeting that he and other public health

William O'Neill's \$7.7 million

"Healthy Start" proposal, which

would provide improved health

babies. The bill is now being

considered by the Appropriations

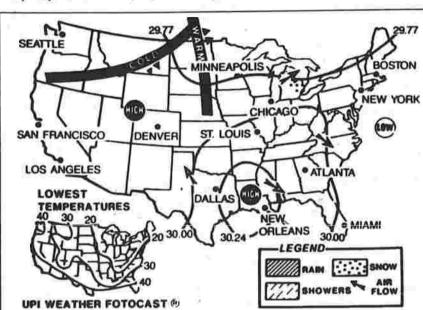
Swensson said she was no

officials are pushing for the bill. Swensson urged council tors directly to indicate their concerns on legislation.

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HIT

Steady stream of sunshine Today: Sunny with a high near freezing and winds west around 10 mph.



## National forecast

Lakes region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

**PEOPLE** 

Rock singer David Lee Roth has sued CBS

for \$25 million in Los Angeles, claiming the

entertainment company failed to honor a

contract by not producing a film he starred

In the suit filed Thursday, Roth contended

that CBS Productions agreed to finance and produce the film. "Crazy From the Heat.

with a summer release date tied to an album

But after the agreement was reached. CBS

dismantled its movie production division.

apparently as part of cutbacks following the

expensive battle to fend off a takeover

attempt by Cable News Network magnate

Ted Turner, attorney C. Stephen Howard

Coast counsel for CBS, said he would not

On the home front

whose parents are in prison.

statement released Thursday.

Jack Purcell, vice president and West

Singers Perry Como and Pat Boone plan to

perform together next month as part of an

home in Chattanooga, Tenn., for children

stage with Perry again," Boone said in a

a four-man golf tournament during the Pat

annual fund-raiser for Bethel Bible Village, a

"I'm thrilled at the opportunity to take the

In addition to the concert. Como will play in

Boone-Bethel Celebrity Spectacular April

Boone has sponsored the events for 14

'Perry's commitment to come here is

evidence once again that we're doing all we

can ... to help the Bethel children," Boone

Glen Robert Hurst is suspiciously roman-

tic. Hurst, jailed in Burlington, Iowa, on

charges of robbery and attempted murder.

has tried to marry two women who are to

testify against him. One accepted but the

Thursday wedding was postponed because

two judges refused to perform the ceremony

"I think I can say, judging from the length o

Hurst's courtships, that his relationships are

"Personally, I don't care if he marries the

Hurst's attorney says the suspect and his

intended have lived together and planned to

marry last May but he lost his job. The

lawyer admits Hurst's earlier proposal to

another witness "doesn't look very good."

His mother, Mrs. Robert Hurst, says she

doesn't approve of the marriage but believes

her son is sincere. "I can't tell him what to do

but he's not devious," she says. "He's never

had a mean streak in his body

woman but I do feel sorry for the girl.

said prosecutor Bill Dowell.

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Legalities of love

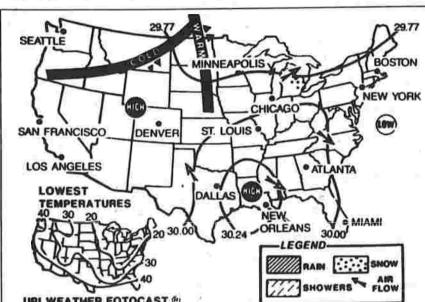
years to raise money for the 31-year-old

Heat gets to Roth

and concert tour.

comment on the lawsuit

Tonight: Clear with a low in the teens and light westerly wind. Saturday: Sunny with highs in the lower 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Raymond Tanski, 10, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



During early Saturday, snow is forecast for parts of the Upper Great

## 10 north and in the teens south. Highs in the 20s

Across the nation Sections of the Midwest, Northeast, South and Plains had snow today while dense fog prompted travelers' warnings in California and thunderstorms dampened sections of Florida.

Snow extended across the lower Great Lakes into

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

the teens and low 20s.

through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island unny today and Saturday and clear tonight Daytime highs 25 to 35 both days. Lows tonight in

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High in the 20s to lower 30s. Fair tonight, Low 0 to

15. A chance of flurries north and mountains and

mostly sunny south Saturday. High in the 20s to mid

Vermont: Sunshine mixing with clouds. A few flurries likely. High in the 20s. More flurries tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight zero to 10

above. Highs Saturday in the 20s and lower 30s.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair through the period. Overnight lows 15 to 25

Sunday and Monday, the 20s Tuesday, Daytime

highs 25 to 35 Sunday, the 30s Monday and the 40s

Vermont: Chance of flurries. Highs 25 to 35. Lows

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Sunday and

Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Lows 0 to

northern Pennsylvania and was scattered across the southern Appalachians into eastern sections of Kentucky and Tennessee. Snow also was scattered from eastern South Dakota into northeast Nebraska and from

southeast Iowa across Missouri. Travelers' advisories for dense fog were posted for the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys of California, but skies were generally partly cloudy

Southwest and desert Southwest.

Mont., to 72 at Yuma, Ariz.

Today's forecast called for snow showers scattered across the upper Ohio Valley and northern New England; and rain and thundershowers across much of Florida. Highs will be in the 20s to 30s across much of the Northeast quarter of the nation; 50s to 60s near the Gulf of Mexico Coast and across much of the Western half of the nation; 60s to 70s across Florida; and 70s to 80s across much of the

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 8 degrees below zero at Hibbing,

Other numbers drawn Thursday

Connecticut daily Thursday: 147 Play Four: 7743

"Lot.O. Rucks" 8.20.31.33.36 Massachusetts daily: 2304 Thursday's Jingo numbers:

55-15-8-44-89-37-79-56-1-76



Satisfied Siberians While Anatoly Shcharansky and many other Soviet dissidents may have been sent to Siberia against their will, thousands of young Soviets come by choice. In parts of Siberia, the average age is only 28. Siberian workers earn twice what they could elsewhere. Young adults gain professional experience rapidly. But there are drawbacks. The weather is so cold that rubber tires become brittle, breath freezes on whiskers, and most of

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Today in history In 1983, the concluding episode of the long-running TV series "M-A-S-H" drew the largest television audience in U.S. history at the time. In a still from the show, Alan Alda as Hawkeye Pierce makes a call to the field. The series ended after 11 years.

## Almanac

Jupiter and Saturn.

Today is Friday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1986 with 306 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include French essayist Michel de Mon-taigne in 1533; Russian ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky in 1890; ournalist and screenplay writer Ben Hecht in 1893; chemist and

physicist Linus Pauling, twice winner of the Nobel Prize, in 1901 (age 85); English poet Stephen irector Vincente Minnelli in 1910; vetlana Stalin, daughter of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, in 1926 (age 60): dancer Tommy Tune in 1939 (age 47), and entertainer Beradette Peters in 1948 (age 38).

for his intervention in In 1983, the concluding episode of the long-running series "M-A-S-H" drew the largest television au

dience in U.S. history at the time In 1985, Irish Republican Army guerrillas shelled a police base in Newry, Northern Ireland, killing ine British officers. A thought for the day: French

In 1849, the first shipload of gold

seekers arrived in San Francisco

after a five-month journey from

In 1942, Japanese forces landed

in Java, the last Allied bastion in

In 1976, President Gerald Ford.

at a naturalization ceremony for

Cuban refugees in Miami, de-

nounced Cuban president Fidel

Castro as an "international out-

the Dutch East Indies.

essayist Michel de Montaigne said. 'Fame and tranquility can never

## Lottery

Tri-state daily: 600, 6072

the soil below the surface never thaws. DO YOU KNOW - What mountain range separates Siberia from European Russia? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Water freezes at zero degrees

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YUSUF ISLAM

#### ... formerly Cat Stevens Muslim aid

Yusuf Islam, better known as folksinger Cat Stevens during the 1970s, is heading up Muslim Aid — the Muslim version of Band Aid — to help the famine-stricken and needy refugees in Muslim nations. But don't expect any all-star concerts or record albums. Yusuf Islam, who gave up his music career when he became a Muslim, says his organization has absolutely no plans to follow the Band Aid lead when it comes to raising money. "It is a cruel and unnecessary way to raise charity while millions of people are dying." he was quoted as saying by IRNA, the official Iranian news service. Muslim Aid's first priority is helping famine victims in the Sudan and it then will turn to Afghan refugees. Yusuf Islam said at a

London news conference.

Royal swimwear Princess Stephanie of Monaco says she went into the swimwear design business out of necessity - she couldn't find a swimsuit she liked in the stores. The 21-year-old princess was in Atlanta to preview her new ine Wednesday night. Two models - not Stephanie - showed off the suits, which are very brief. "We tried to make the suits as sexy as possible but never vulgar," she said. Stephanie arrived late in Atlanta because she missed her first flight from Paris when a car she was riding in caught fire. She wasn't

Jazz greats such as Dizzy Gillespie, Sy Oliver and Woody Shaw will be going to school — as teachers in the New School for Social Research's four-year curriculum in jazz, the school in New York City says. "For a long time, I had hoped to develop a program like this in New York - the music could build around a faculty of the greatest jazz artists who live and work here." university spokesman David C. Levy said

Jazz has New twist

Other musicians who have agreed to take part include Chico Hamilton, Milt Hinton, Major Holley, Thad Jones, Toots Thielemans and Grady Tate, the school said.

## Flirting at 86

Bandleader Xavier Cugat is 86 and suffering from lung congestion but that doesn't stop him from making a play for the nurses in his Barcelona hospital room. Cugat was taken to the Quiron Clinic's inten care unit from his suite at the Ritz Hote Wednesday night. "His condition was critical last night but he bounced back today," a hospital spokesman said. "This morning he was joking with the doctors and winking at the nurses." Cugat, known for his rumbas and marriage to singer Charo, is in serjous condition and will stay in the intensive care unit until Saturday. This trip to the hospital is his fourth since December

### 1982 for severe heart and lung problems.

Gift to Texas James A. Michener is pledging \$1 million to the University of Texas for a program for aspiring writers. Michener, 79, is still recovering from open-heart surgery in an Austin hospital but his wife, Mari, attended the news conference where the gift was announced. A special limited edition of Michener's "Texas" will be officially released Sunday, the day Texas marks its 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico. The UT Press will publish 10,000 copies of the illustrated, two-volume set that will sell for \$125 and also will put out 400 signed copies that will be hand-bound in

The turkey's return Before this Thanksgiving, young wild turkeys may once again be running and foraging through the woods around Plimouth Plantation near Boston, where the elusive game birds kept the pilgrims from starving three and a half centuries ago. State game officials released 13 wild turkey hens on Thursday at a secret spot in outheastern Massachusetts. With assistance from nine males - or toms - released earlier, they are expected to produce dozens of little gobblers in the coming months.

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#### wins Alabama title she will be in Miami during the competition. She started an exer-"I'm gearing myself for the competition," she said. "Mentally against girls who want this more Robert Howard said his daughter's biggest gift is her public speaking ability. That has helped her in the four pageants she has entered. She won two of them. test, and placed higher than fourth To allow Heather to compete in the Miss Alabama contest, the Howards spent about \$1,500, her . 🕶 clothes, shoes and other accessories. The competition in Miami will "That cost money, more than I've got," Robert Howard said. But friends and family have offered to Aside from this month's title, Heather won the Miss Alabama American Coed pageant, a teenage pageant, in July 1983. She was 17 at When in Manchester, Howard attended Martin Elementary

HEATHER HOWARD . wins Alabama crown

## Rogers raps NASA decision-making

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The shuttle commission, completing one as-pect of its investigation into the hallenger disaster, concluded NASA's launch clearance process was marred by misunderstanding and communications breakdown "The process as it worked in thi ase was clearly flawed," said William Rogers, chairman of the

The one-time attorney general and secretary of state under two presidents said recommendation Challenger Jan. 28 because of unusually cold weather either were not forwarded to top project officials or were misunderstood The 13-member commission Thursday completed three days of hearing testimony from nearly two dozen officials from NASA, Rock-Challenger, and Morton Thiokol Inc., builder of the ship's booster

Although the cause of the fatal sequence of events remains unresolved, a growing body of evidence is pointing to possible failure of two thetic rubber O-rings to seal a joint between two rocket segments on the right-hand booster.

A SERIES OF sharp color pictures given to the commission Phursday showed better than ever a dark puff of smoke coming from after ignition, and a NASA engi neer said the smoke appeared to

That would support one theory that the two O-ring seals between instant the rocket ignited, releasing the smoke. Then, the theory goes, one of the damaged seals finally seated and held for 58

By Steve Holland

United Press International

PARIS - Officials of Europe's

Ariane rocket program may ex-

pand the project to handle eight

additional satellite launches

whose projects were delayed by

Ariane officials said at a news

conference Thursday that if con

tracts are received to launch eight

MANELA, Philippines - Presi-

dent Corazon Aquino today or-

dered the Philippine military to

nand E. Marcos' political prison-

ers, including suspected members

of a communist insurgency.

Presidential spokesman Rene

Saguisag announced Aquino's new

day after her government slowly

began releasing some of the more

than 500 political prisoners offi-

cials say are still in military

When asked whether the order

included Jose Maria Sison, sus-

pected leader of the Philippine

communist Party, which had been outlawed under Marcos, as well as

other people suspected of being

insurgents. Saguisag replied,

The presidential spokesman, a human rights lawyer who is a

member of the committee study-

was "very strong resistance" the release of certain people.

That was widely interpreted as

People's Army communist insur-

But today, Defense Minister

bound by the order of the presi-

IN OTHER developments, an

ex-senator who led U.S.-based

opposition to Marcos returned

home today from 14 years in exile.

with helping topple the Philippine

will carry it out."

without any exception.

ctive at a news conference a

through 1988, serving customers

the shuttle Challenger disaster.

seven crew members.



Keel said the commission will split launch Jan. 28.

launch. It seems to me if you're The panel reached its conclu-

were concerned about ice from launch pad equipment damaging Challenger at liftoff, something that apparently did not occur. Morton Thiokol engineers feared cold weather might harden the

JESSE MOORE, who then headed the shuttle program, testi-fied Thursday that no one had told nim at the time of Thiokol's reluctance to launch in the cold weather. He said he thought Rockwell was just expressing a

'The thought did not cross my mind that Rockwell was saying no-go," he said. Richard Smith, director of the did not realize Rockwell felt a flight was unsafe. "They did not

"That illustrates one of the things that obviously has to be are a lot of maybes. A lot of people have been voting maybe. It would seem to me the decision-making process would require people to ake stands and you should have a record of it.

"The Rockwell people clearly think they indicated concern to the point that they did not recommend launch. And apparently that was they. I think, believed they were saying, 'we do not recommend launch.' "You on the other hand are

saying we thought it was OK to

going to have a decision- making process with key people involved i ought to be clear where they stand Otherwise there is a lot of second "I think we've finished with this aspect of the investigation in terms Rogers said. "I believe I'm speak

He said the latest in a series of

Ariane launchers, Ariane 4, can be

will allow it to send a heavier

He said, however, Arianespace

would not sacrifice safety for the

The officials also announced

formation of a separate insurance

company to help reduce the cost of

insuring a satellite against failure

With the new system, customers

can pay the launch cost plus 11

percent of that figure. If the launch

The officials also announced the

opening of an Arianespace office in Tokyo in a bid to increase business

blamed the irregularities on pro-

On Monday, the White House

The next day, Marcos took the

oath for a new six-year term.

Clark Air Base, then flew with an

entourage of family members and

The United States, calling Mar-

cos an "old friend and ally," has

offered the 68-year-old desposed ruler asylum in the United States,

urged Marcos to relinquish power,

payload into space.

million to \$25 million.

toward a new launch

ing for the whole commission when

throughout Central America and in our own hemisphere." President Reagan told bipartisan lawmakers Thursday at a White House lobbylater used the same argument during an emotional congressional

hearing where he turned up the rhetoric against the leftist Nicaraguan regime and angrily pounded the witness table when he detected a "flip comment" from a Republican senator. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Nicara-

Committee Democrats comtion's handling of the crisis in the Philippines, where Ferdinand losing support from Washington. Shultz compared the Nicaraguan situation with the Philippines crisis before Marcos was ousted and replaced by Corazon Aquino. with the opposition stifled and the media systematically censored. is

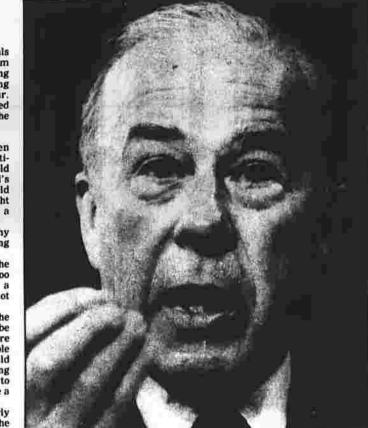
rejected advice from his generals during his last days in power to order loyalist troops to fire on hundreds of thousands of Aquino ipporters that surrounded rebel-"He wouldn't do it, although

subject. Really '

outnumber the Nicaraguan army

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Secretary of State George Shultz testifies Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urging military support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua

## Secretary makes new plea for aid

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is using a new weapon to persuade a skeptical Congress to go along with giving military aid to Nicaraguan rebels: its foreign policy victory in the "We stood for democracy in the

Philippines; we have to stand for ing session for his \$100 million aid

Secretary of State George Shultz

fails, the insurance company will gua is "a cancer right here on our and mass and it's trying to spread itself through various means."

"far, far worse."
Shultz recalled that Marcos

ling military leaders. many urged him to," Shultz said. 'Does anyone have any doubt what the order would be from the people

parties were skeptical about Reagan's request Tuesday for \$100 illion in aid for the Contra rebels - \$70 million for military aid and be spread over 18 months.

Last year, Congress approved ance for the Contras, an allotment that ends March 31. Committee Democrats said that program has been a failure and urged Shultz to give the Contadora negotiations for a regional peace settlement a Shultz said there were no plans to

send U.S. troops to Nicaragua, But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the panel, said withholding 'could well lead to a situation in which direct U.S. involvement is course proposed by the

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told Shultz the Contadora nations -Panama, Colombia, Mexico and Panama - should "take the lead" and the United States should "stay in the background." "We should negotiate and we

have been trying to negotiate," But he accused Nicaragua of supporting subversion of governand showed the senators one of several color-coded charts he had brought along to illustrate his

An exchange over one of the Cabinet official. The chart pur ported to show the increase in the more than 15,000 in 1985. Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., re-

marked that if the Contras grew any quicker, they would soon At that point, Shultz's anger flared. "Are you serious about that?" he demanded of Evans. "Is that a flip comment? It's not a flip "It's a very serious subject,"

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# presidential panel given fou nonths to determine what went

William Rogers, chairman of the presidential commission investigating the shuttle Challenger disaster, looks at a NASA document during Thursday's public hearing in

It was the 58-second point in the into subcommittees to pursue, flight that tracking pictures re-vealed 5,900-degree gases spewing different aspects of the probe for from the side of the booster. Challenger's external fuel tank exploded 15 seconds later, destroying the shuttle and killing its crew decision-making process after

ings have yet to be scheduled, but as engineers for the company that will not be held before next built the ship's solid fueled boos-Thursday. Staff director Alton ters, had recommended against

the next few days.

hearing testimony revealing that Rogers said further public hear- the builder of Challenger, as well

Ariane rocket boosts Europe's pride French observation satellite and a

But he said the program can be

expanded in 1987 and 1988 to carry

eight more satellites, in addition to

the 15 Arianespace already plans

more satellites. Ariane could generate an extra \$300 million in contacted Arianespace, Bigot said. He declined to identify them. The officials insisted the Ariane Ariane rockets are launched program - a disposable, unfrom the French National Center can shuttle - was not trying to for Space Studies at Kourou. take advantage of the Jan. 28 French Guyana, on the northeastern coast of South America. Thirteen of 16 launches of the Challenger explosion that killed

Charles Bigot. director-general of successful.

made up of 36 European manufacturers that manages and finances Ariane production, marketing and launch operations. "We know that a number

said Arianespace President Frederic d'Allest "A number of companies and organizations try ing to protect the safety of their projects are questioning us." Various international firms

some of them American, have

\$20 million Swedish satellite. The next launch is scheduled March 12. Bigot said the European space program has committed itself this customers are being affected by the delays in the shuttle program," year to as many satellite launches as it can handle - seven more.

The charge for sending each satellite into orbit would be between \$30 million and \$50 million depending on size, Bigot said. The U.S. shuttle program usually charges around \$74 million for

rockets since 1979 have been

Marcos foe returns home

Arianespace, a private company A week ago an Ariane rocket

But former Sen. Raul Manglapus

said that despite his gratitude for

20-year reign and bringing Co-

razon Aquino to power, he found it

long time for them to do it."

'lamentable that it took such a

Later, Aquino and Manglapus

nugged as he visited her at her

headquarters. Manglapus handed

to launch.

carrying 12 satellites.

placing a satellite in orbit. Bigot said Arianespace can

increase the number of satellite deliveries by increasing the pay-

load in the rocket to include as

Aquino orders release of prisoners

Marcos decreed martial law in blamed the irre 1972 and had led anti-Marcos Marcos forces.

Marcos had accused Manglapus. saying it would be "futile" to try to a former foreign secretary and constitutional law professor, of subversion and of allegedly giving long-distance support to terrorists. Philippines, people power, that pushed the dictatorship to the

' said Manglapus, referring

her a box of yellow chrysanthemums, and Aquino said, "I'm so to the anti-Marcos military and civilian rebellion. "But it it was the glad to welcome you back." final Reagan touch that pushed Aquino's government, now 3 days old continued to free political him over. Reagan, who originally said both prisoners jailed under Marcos and Marcos' and Aquino's supporters
might have cheated in the fraudtake control of government offices. Government business still

was being run from a private marred Feb. 7 election, later made his final destination known. building owned by Aquino's A spokeswoman for Task Force Detainees, a private human rights group, said 16 prisoners had been released from military detention Manila and three in both Iloilo and

ing the release of prisoners, had The government, which ordered acknowledged Thursday that there 39 prisoners set free on Thursday. said hundreds would probably b released by next week. Officials say the process has been slowed by neaning that senior officials in the medical clearances, and because Philippine military were adamant releases must be appproved b that at least some prisoners several people in different suspected of taking part in the New

OFFICIALS HAVE said more than 500 people were being de Juan Ponce Enrile said. "We are tained on politically related charges when Marcos fled the

dent. If she issues that order, we Scores of people greeted Man-Of 39 prisoners initially slated to glapus as he landed at Manila have been released Thursday, only International Airport. The former 16 had actually been freed by this president of the U.S.-based Moveafternoon, bringing criticism from ment for Free Philippines left his human rights groups and an Asian island nation the day before association of relatives of political

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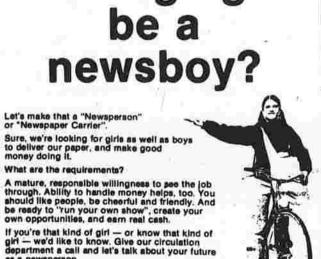
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But as usual, members of Congress weren't

While some were content to hail the turn of events that saw Marcos pushed out in favor of Corazon Aquino and wait for subsequent developments, others were quick to call for an unconditional increase in U.S. aid, an increase conditioned on an agreement to retain Clark Air. Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base, or just about any other type of American intervention in Philippine affairs

Three days after Marcos's departure, there is no doubt that U.S. citizens should regard the way he was removed with satisfaction. For a change, the Reagan administration acquitted itself admirably in a foreign policy quagmire, using its influence to aid in a democratic triumph of major

But the power shift and all the warm words by no means indicate that the problems faced by the Philippines can be resolved overnight. And no amount of U.S. aid, advice or coercion will change that, something many political leaders seem

Immediately after Aquino took control, Democratic Rep. Stephen Solarz, speaking for one political faction and citing "a vital interest in the success of democracy," called for an increase in U.S. support for Manila, Republican Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, speaking for another, said that any aid request would have to be considered "in the context of what we hear from them on the bases."

Neither, apparently, was willing to await what should be the real guide to the policy adopted in Washington: the steps taken by President Aquino, Vice President Salvador Laurel and their new government. Whatever these may be, they will be dictated by concerns somewhat different than those that predominate at the White House and on Capitol Hill

The Aguino administration faces a host of domestic problems that have been around since well before Marcos came to power. While his two decades of heavy-handed and corrupt rule certainly made things worse in many ways, the Philippines has long been home to rampant poverty and the numerous other problems common to former colonies in Asia.

It currently faces an unemployment rate of around 50 percent, a foreign debt of \$25 billion, and a communist insurgency that has shown an ability to capitalize on domestic problems. And until recent days, U.S. policy makers did little save to prop Marcos up and periodically ensure that our wo largest bases abroad could continue

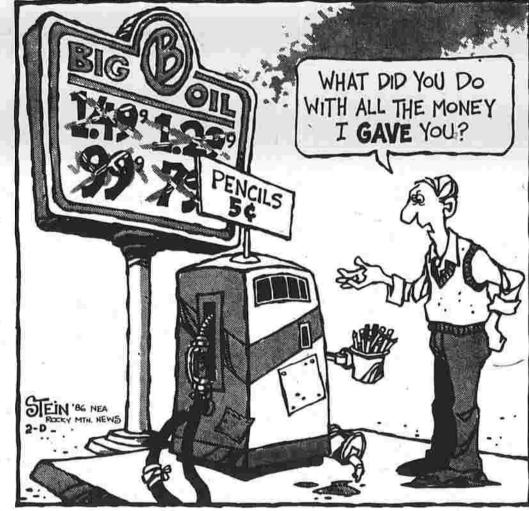
Our course now must be far more measured. If Aquino and her colleagues are to succeed, they must be assisted by a progressive policy on the part of the U.S., one that cannot be hastily framed or have two military bases as its sole concern It is almost certain that whatever happens, the

numerous ties that bind the U.S. and the

Philippines will continue in force. That should especially apply to the obligation this country has to promote democracy in its former possession. Given what has happened thus far, it is clear that both the Dole and Solarz factions have spoken rematurely. The only sensible thing for the United States to do is abide by its current commitments, help wherever possible and wait for the reforms that must come if the Philippines

Marcos era. Then, and only then, can this country work out a plan to further what began as a despot's charade and ended as a victory for freedom.

is to begin climbing out of the rut left by the



## **Open Forum**

#### Town fortunate to have 911

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the people from the 911 emergency number who responded to our call on Feb. 4 at 5: 45 a.m. They were at our home within a matter of minutes. All the men that came to our aid were so courteous and efficient. They not only showed great concern for the patient but also for the family I would like to let the people of Manchester know how very fortunate we are to have a 911 number to call. Let all of us remember this.

> Mary E. O'Connor & Family 108A Bluefield Drive Manchester

## LTM critic had wrong premise

To the Editor:

When I read the critique of the Little Theatre of Manchester production of "Da" by Hugh Leonard, I couldn't help feeling ashamed of the type of journalism portrayed by Robert T.

Granted, LTM's performances being a volunteer organization whose actors hold full-time jobs.

evidently based his critique from the wrong premise to start with: "Charlie's search for his father's

love and understanding." I mean, "come on," it's apparent that Donnelly dealt his blows by using names straight from the playbill order, and then phrased his sentences as to give us the illusion that he knew the actors personally. He didn't even stay for the second act, which climaxes by intertwining the characters cleverly built up in

deeper into his town's supportive arts groups, and if he can't see past his obvious "frustrated vision of the 'Broadway critic.' then let him go to that place he dreams of Responding views will welcome.

> Stephen Devereaux 67 Milford Road

Editor's note: Stephen Devethe LTM production of "Da."

#### Trust cringes at development

The Manchester Land Conserare not "Broadway" bound, LTM vation Trust is nearing its 15th anniversary. During that time, approximately 20 acres of open But the theater, in its 25th year of land has come under the trust's community service, doesn't deserve this type of demeaning several donors. This year, so far, criticism from a man who the trust has not received any

The trust's main purpose is to preserve any donated properties in their natural state, for passive recreation by Manchester

A sideline, to keep the trust's needs on everyone's minds for consideration, is the annual program schedule. On Friday, March 14, the outstanding naturalist-photographer, Tom Sterling, will present his 1985 "An Alaskan Autumn." This is the final program for this If this man Donnelly can't see year and is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the

Many Manchesterites cringe at news of more and more commercial development of our town. The your support and presence at the meeting on March 14 at 8 p.m. at the East Catholic High School

> Geraldine L. Lemelin 41 Teresa Road

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# College athletics bring learning down

Jan Kemp was in the English department, but she's already history. A few days ago a jury in a federal court in Atlanta awarded the former remedial English instructor at the University of Georgia \$2.5 million because she had been fired after complaining that athletes at the school were exempted from meeting even the lowest academic Immediately after the trial Kemp was the

recipient of a few puffs of favorable publicity, but people like her are three-day heroes. In a society where fine-looking, square-jawed, empty-headed idiots are paid a million dollars a year to do parlor tricks with a ball, Jan Kemp cannot be a truly

Kemp got into trouble in 1981 because she protested when nine football players were allowed to transfer out of the remedial studies program where she taught, although they had repeatedly failed to complete this modest course of studies One thing led to another and Kemp was eventually given the gate because, among other things, she had failed to do enough research and was

THE RESEARCH CHARGE seems like a calculated affront to the woman, a way of digging at her. What possible reason could there be to impose a research and publishing requirement on someone trying to teach a roomful of subcretinous oafs to read See Spot Run?

As to the disruptive charge, Kemp said, "I was disruptive. I thought it was high time for disruption, with all the corruption going on in the developmental-studies program. Not disruptive enough by half. Not when Mr.

Vincent J. Dooley, the football coach at this

#### Nicholas Von Hoffman

backwater university, can get up and say with the approval of the servants who run the place that restricting admissions to academically prepared students would be "unilateral disarmament." By which he meant that the other schools would continue to stock their teams with idiots The university's president, Fred C. Davidson, in

defending the admission of unqualified students to his school, preferred to take a disingenuous tack. "I don't see how it could hurt a student by teaching him to read and write." quoth the learned president, skipping around the fact that these aren't students but semi-professional athletes. His fallback rationalization was that these stump-necked brutes recruited onto the campuses of the nations's football factories are duly certified high school graduates. Instead of criticizing the University of Georgia, Davidson said, the public ought to ask how a student can get out of high school with a 2.0 grade point average and yet be unable to read or write.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS anything about the history of education in America knows the answer to Davidson's question. High schools teach up to whatever is the prevailing level of college

entrance. If Davidson wants high school grads with 2.0 grade point averages who can also read and write, all he needs to do is tell the high schools that's the only kind of student his university will Big time college athletics has come to rival the

Pentagon for repeated, persistent scandals. Rigging games for the bookies, drugs, cheating, arrests for heinous crimes like rape, every few months another horse filthies its stall in the Augean stable of big-money, big-time university competition. Every year or so the presidents of the big universities get together for a beard pull; there is also much shaking of the head and use of the word "excellence." From time to time the rules are changed in some small and slighting way as was done recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Henceforth admission standards for semi-pro athletes are to be somewhat higher, except the new rules have been written with easily exploitable loopholes

EVEN IF THERE WEREN'T loopholes in the new rules nothing would change. The paper qualifications for college admission can be made as stiff and as high as anyone might wish. What the Jan Kemp case reminds us is that those standards and qualifications will be gotten around and defeated. They will be undermined and sabotaged to please powerful alumni, for the money winning teams bring to the campus and for the glamor and the glory of a bowl game or the

conference champion But in the end the standards will be ignored because, in the seats of learning and outside them. respect for learning and for those who stand for learning continues its decline.



Jack Anderson

## Austria breaks laws by selling arms to Iran

WASHINGTON — The largest industrial oncern in Austria, the state-owned Voest-Alpine conglomerate, is under investigation by its government for engaging in improper transactions that may include illegal arms sales

An Austrian official told us there have been 'heavy political discussions" in the last year about the operations of Voest-Alpine and its subsidiaries. These discussions evolved into an investigation of whether the companies were 'engaged in deals which they were not supposed to do," he said, including possible illegal arms

The Voest-Alpine group hasn't made a profit since 1976, sustaining heavy losses from its steelmaking operation and poor oil investments. Austrian citizens have lost millions as the government poured money into Voest-Alpine

In fact sources said it was this very situation that may have led company officials to enter into secret negotiations with Iran. By the treaty that ended Allied occupation after World War II, Austria is officially and permanently neutral; the sale of arms to a nation at war is a violation of

OVER THE PAST YEAR, the Austrian government has become concerned at the sizable quantities of Austrian-made weapons that have been showing up on the Iranian side of the stalemated Persian Gulf war. The amount seemed to be more than would normally reach the Iranians through the black market or upulous arms dealers

Our intelligence sources, including some inside Iran itself, say that a partial explanation for the appearance of Austrian-made arms in the theater of war is back-door deals made with Austrian firms, including the Voest-Alpine group.

In fact, we have a copy of a five-page, 'memorandum of understanding" between Voest Alpine and the Islamic Republic of Iran, signed Feb. 14, 1985. The contract, which ends today, was a barter deal: Iran was obligated to provide \$1 billion worth of crude oil in exchange for certain manufactured goods and raw materials.

An annex to the contract lists the goods only generally: \$550 million worth of "Various Equipment and Materials," \$150 million worth of "Various Products Including Spare Parts" and \$100 million in "Pharmaceuticals."

But included in the "Various Equipment" category, according to information coming from Iran, were military items, among them some 155mm howitzers made by Noricum, a Voest-Alpine company.

THE IRANIAN NEGOTIATORS were four military officials whose last names are Azizi Riazi, Zadeh and Tabibi. They instructed their agents to inspect the military items before they left Austria to make sure they were satisfactory.

Our sources say the final hitch in the billiondollar deal was over the commission. "There was a fight over the percentage of the commission on these weapons," said a source close to the negotiations. The price of the arms had been jacked up as much as 35 percent to allow for payment of the commissions, the source explained, adding: There were arguments over

Once the commission was agreed on, the transaction was sealed. Since the Austrians could not legally ship arms to combatant Iran, our sources said, the "end-user" certificates. indicating the weapons' ultimate destination were presumably written to show a different country than Iran. It is known that the weapons were to be shipped by way of neighboring

#### Language barrier

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has received a complaint from a novel source: U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack. He noted that in the past two years a growing number of new citizens can't qualify for jury duty because they don't understand English. The judge wondered if the service has been fudging on the English requirements for naturalized citizens. The test isn't exactly onerous: An applicant must answer a few questions to show that he understands and speaks English. Possibly by coincidence, the agency expects to set a record of 400,000 naturalizations this year - with no increase in

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# Mubarak unloads interior minister

By Hanzada Fikry United Press International

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Protest continues

Two Smith College students among those occupying the

school's administration building discuss investments the

college has in companies that do business with South Africa.

which prompted the three-day-old occupation at the

Northampton, Mass., school.

United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel - John Demjan-

juk, a retired Cleveland autoworker

accused of sending 900,000 Jews to their

death during World War II as a

notorious prison camp guard, arrived in

Israel from New York today and was

U.S. marshals turned Demjanjul

over to Israeli officials at Tel Aviv's

Ben Gurian airport. He was whisked off

Demianjuk, 66, the first accused Nazi

under heavy guard to the maximum-

war criminal to be extradited from the

Jewish state, arrived at 11:10 a.m.

aboard a flight of the Israeli airline, E

The Associated Press

years in Connecticut.

United States to stand trial in the

Israeli officials said Demjanjuk was

FAIRFIELD - Robert Penn Warren, named the

"The people who create these posts don't give a

"They do it because it's a nice thing to do. They

damn about poetry," the 80-year-old poet, essayist

and novelist said Thursday during an interview at his

think "There's a poet down the road: let's make him a

poet laureate." Warren said, his voice high-pitched

and raspy, his accent still Southern after more than 30

In naming Warren the country's first Poet

Laureate. Daniel J. Boorstin, the Librarian of Congress, praised the Kentucky-born author for "his

feelings for the promise and the frustration of

comic, the violent and the tawdry as well as the grand

Men." his novel about a southern governor wh

closely resembled Huey Long of Louisiana. The book

won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947. Warren is the only

writer to have won the prize for both fiction and poetry

(Promises, 1958; and Now and Then: Poems

AS AN EDITOR and critic, Warren helped shape the

sto of the Southern Agrarian writers, so known

literary aesthetic of this century. In 1930, he was one of

the contributors to "I'll Take My Stand," the first

partly because of their concern about the industrial

zation of the South. They included poets Allen Tate

A Rhodes scholar, Warren taught at various

iniversities for almost 40 years, including Yale from

Since 1953, he has lived with his wife, writer Eleanor

Clark, in a series of converted barns in the

merican life" and for depicting in his work 'the

Warren's most famous work is "All the King's

country's first Poet Laureate this week, sounds both

cynical and amused when he talks about politicians'

pulse to establish such positions.

Heavy guard for Demjanjuk

CAIRO, Egypt - President Hosni Mubarak today fired the Cabinet minister responsible for the thousands this week, leaving 36 people dead, hundreds injured and millions of dollars

Mubarak dismissed Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdy and replaced him with Police Maj. Gen. Zaki Badr, who also serves as governor of Assiout, a city south of Cairo. The president met both men separately and then swore in Badr. The violence broke out among the policemen in the Central Security orces who guard embassies, muse ums and other public buildings. They have complained they are overworked

and underpaid, often receiving no more than \$10 a month. The Interior Ministry has jurisdiction over the conscripted, 300,000-strong Central Security Forces. Authorities said more than 2,000 policemen and hundreds of civilians were arrested during the uprising

which began Tuesday night and raged into Wednesday in the worst domestic crisis since the assassination of Anwar Sadat in 1981. Troops using tanks and helicopter gunships were called out and a curfew was imposed Cairo to quell the

In the rampage, three luxury hotels on the avenue leading to the Pyramids - two of them worth \$250 million - and several night clubs were burned down. About 600 foreigners, including as many as 130 Americans, were evacuated from the Holiday Pyramid, Holiday Sphinx

Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied

Death camp survivors say Demian-

juk was called "Ivan the Terrible," a

inmates before herding them into the

Demjanjuk, whose final appeal

week. by the U.S. Supreme Court

maintains he is the victim of mistaker

identity. He says he was a Soviet soldier

who fought the Germans in World War II and was framed as a death camp

guard by the KGB, the Soviet intelli-

gence agency.

If found guilty, Demjanjuk faces

Feinberg, however, said it could take

months before the trial opens in

Justice Ministry spokesman Yitzhak

oland during World War II.

camp gas chambers.

U.S. turns suspected Nazi over to Israel

York's Kennedy airport about 10 hours

Demianiuk arrived wearing a brown

suit and glasses and was immediately

read his rights by Israeli officials who

said that anything he said could be used

by closed-circuit television cameras.

Prisons officials prepared an isolated

A prison doctor was expected to give

He is the first accused Nazi war

Demianjuk an immediate medical

criminal to be brought to Israel since

Adolf Eichmann, who was kidnapped

was tried on war crime charges and

Demjanjuk, a Ukranian-born former

autoworker who had lived for years in

by Israeli agents in Argentina in 1960.

against him in court.

hanged two years later.

cabin of the Boeing 747 that left New about 900,000 Jews to their death in the

cell to be monitored around-the-clock against extradition was rejected this

Warren takes latest literary honor in stride

As Poet Laureate, he won't be writing an ode to a dead kitten

incidents that accompanied them have been contained," presidential adviser Osama El-Baz told reporters Thursday.

'The situation is under control.' Opposition leaders have called for th ak's Cabinet, but El-Raz said no changes would be made. "There is no major or drastic change of government," El-Baz said. "We are not under pressure to do anything."
"We should be credited for acting

swiftly and wisely," he said. "The Egyptian front is very safe and secure and solid. El-Baz said 32 policemen, two soldi-

ers and two civilians were killed during the mutiny, and 273 policemen, 12 oldiers and 63 civilians, including four foreigners, were wounded A curfew in effect for the third day in Cairo was to be lifted for six hours today to let Egyptians shop and offer noonday

prayers in mosques. mored personnel carriers and barri cades and tanks were parked on every and schools were closed for a third day

Troops using tanks and rocket-firing helicopters Wednesday crushed the police revolt, which started near the

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said all of the 120,000 members of the Central Security Force were confined to their barracks, disarmed and under guard by army troops. It said the interior ministry is investigating to determine which security force members were dependable

A special bureau was established in

Jerusalem six months ago to prepare

for Demjanjuk's trial, code-named

under a 1950 Israeli law that defines

murder or persecution of Jews during

was a death camp guard at Treblinka

U.S. prosecutors contend Demjanjuk

'Ivan had a weapon, a pipe, a sword,

The last U.S. extradition of an

accused Nazi occurred this month when

Andrija Artukovic was sent to Yugosla-

via to face charges he oversaw the

murders of more than 700,000 Jews

Serbs and Gypsies as interior minister

of the Nazi puppet regime of Croatia.

to the Library of Congress, a position created 50 years

ago. Warren held that post in 1944 and 1945 and said he

have been chosen, but said he would never have

agreed to serve if "I had been required to compose an

ode on the death of someone's kitten." Poet James

Merrill expressed a similar sentiment recently when

WARREN SAID he has written only one poen

mold of ceremonial poetry. Called "New Dawn," the

1984 poem is about the dropping of the atomic bomb or

The poem includes lines like "The optimistic

irrelevance of six packs," a reference to some of the

things found in the plane that carried the bomb to

Warren has published 10 novels, the last in 1977. He

Or, as he said in 1981 after winning a MacArthur

Foundation Grant, "Writing a novel is like going to the

office ... Writing poetry is largely a matter of wasting

Warren published a new collection of poetry las

year. Since then, he says he has only written a few

oems and is happy with none of them. He says he

"It always happens after a book of poems - it's

Asked when he'll publish his next book of poetry

Warren's one-year tenure as Poet Laureate begins

Oct. 1. It may be extended one year. He will receive a

stipend of \$35,000 from the proceeds of a private

endowment originally created to establish the

Consultant in Poetry position. His principal duty will

be to deliver a lecture and a public reading during the

always a case of imitating yourself. And that's fatal,"

Warren said "That's God's will, not mine."

always goes through a kind of dry spell after finishing

said he has given up the form because writing a novel

friend John Hersey's book "Hiroshima.

nmemorating a national event. It hardly fit the

thims and was written for a special edition of his

he was named Connecticut's first Poet Laureate.

Warren told The New York Times that he's happy to

enjoyed the scholarship it involves.

whip, and he tortured them (Jews)

before they went into the gas chamber." death camp survivor Eli-

jahu Rosenberg said in an affidavit.

the Nazi regime as a capital crime

## U.S./World In Brief

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Eastern reaches agreement

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines and its flight ttendants reached a three-year tentative agreement today that the union said would avert midnight strike and should keep creditors from feclaring the airline in default.

absolute insanity of the last year and especially the last two weeks," Robert Callahan, president of the local Transport Workers Union, said in announcing the settlement after an all-nigh negotiating session

"I think we came out with a contract that's fair employees and to everybody," Eastern President Joe Leonard said, adding that some laid-off flight attendants would likely be recalled this spring. "We've been hanging on by the skin

Leonard said the agreement calls for 20 percent wage cuts and an increase in work hours, which will replace similiar wage cuts and work increases the company temporarily institute

#### Haiti presses extradition

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The new govern President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, who is in temporary exile in France, Justice Minister Gerard Gourgue said Thursday.

Haiti's ruling council also will seek the return of

Col. Albert Pierre, Duvalier's police chief, from Brazil, which granted him political asylum earlier this week. Gourgue made the announcements on national

elevision after a news conference during which the council president Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy said other Duvalier aides accused of crimes "are r will be brought to justice." After months of violent demonstration Duvalier fled with his family to France aboard an

American military plane on Feb. 7. The French government said it would allow him to remain there temporarily until he found another country that would take him in. So far, no other country has been willing to do so, and Duvalier has asked France for permanent

#### Brazil orders banks closed

BRASILIA, Brazil - President Jose Sarney prepared to announce a series of economireforms today designed to slash the nation's 400 declared a banking holiday and ordered banks

Sarney was to brief leading politicians on the economic measures before announcing the plan at a national Cabinet meeting that was to be elevised live at 9:30 a.m., spokesman Fernando Cesar Mesquita said. Unofficial sources said the changes could

"cruzado" - each worth 1,000 of the current. inflation-ravaged cruzeiros - and a ban on automatic wage hikes linked to the consumer But Finance Minister Dilson Funaro said a massive devaluation of the cruzeiro would not be

nclude creation of a new monetary unit called the

part of the economic package. "No way," he said, ismissing the idea. Inflation currently is zooming upward at an nnual rate of 400 percent. Wages, mortgage payments, savings accounts and a series of other nflation since 1964. The typical worker now gets an inflation-adjusted pay raise twice a year.

### FBI: Smith wasn't probed

WASHINGTON - The FBI denies investigatbecame a peace ambassador, but is keepin secret 11 pages of material containing her name pecause other people are involved.

"Smith was not the target of an FBI nvestigation," the FBI said in a statement. "She served her country well, is admired and sorely

San Francisco television station KRON-TV had requested under the Freedom of Information Act an 11-page report the FBI has about Samantha. but the FBI refused to release the documents, claiming they were classified for "national defense or foreign policy" reasons.

in FBI spokesman said the file was withheld from KRON because it contained information on other people, organizations or events. She died last August in a plane crash after returning to Maine from filming a segment of a television series in England.

#### Senate opts for trial TV WASHINGTON - The Senate entered "the

nodern age" by voting to televise its proceedings on a trial basis despite opposition from traditionalists who argued the eye of the camera would detract from the nature of the historic Under a package resolution supported by the

leadership of both parties and approved, 67-21, Thursday night, closed-circuit TV coverage of the Senate will begin May 1 and go live June 1. Senators are to vote again Aug. 5 on whether to make television coverage permanent. The package also provides for radio coverage of the The House has permitted television coverage of

ts proceedings since 1979. Televised proceedings will provide virtual gavel-to-gavel coverage except during quorum trained on senators and presiding officers when they are speaking and can scan the chamber which often is nearly empty, only during roll call

## Flu epidemic waning, health officials say

ATLANTA (UPI) - The worst flu epidemic to hit the nation in five years claimed 835 lives last week, breaks and federal health officials said the disease may be on the

and John Crowe Ransom

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that 18 states saw widespread flu outbreaks last week, down from 19 the ed regional outbreaks, three fewer than during the previous

surveillance branch. Flu or flu-like illnesses have strikes people of all ages but shows - mont, Virginia. Washington and

"I think that nationally, we have probably peaked and may be headed down, in terms of the accounts for 80 percent of the most prevalent flu agent is the B-type Russian virus, which accounts for 80 percent of the Massachusetts, Montana, Neleading indicators," said Dr. Karl hundreds of viruses identified each braska, New Hampshire, North Kappus of the CDC's influenza week.

en reported in all 50 states since the first week of January. week ending Feb. 22, with 835 reported in 121 major U.S. cities compared to 830 for the previous

ROBERT PENN WARREN

... his life won't change

Congress created the Poet Laureate post last year.

Warren said he was appalled when he learned that the original bill called for naming someone Poet

aureate for life, as Britain has since the 17th century.

said. "A stipend for life as Poet Laureate of the United

You're stuck with the guy. What if he goes crazy?"

"This is a democracy of a different kind," Warren

Warren said he agreed to accept the post because

a penchant for children and young adults under 19. The other preval-There was a slight increase in flue nt flu virus. Type-A, is being seen in persons older than 64. Forty-five states have had Btype influenza, 29 Type-A and 28 ooth kinds, he said

Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Kappus said the B-type influenza Pennsylvania. South Dakota, Ver-Wisconsin. States listing regional outbreaks

are Alabama, Alaska, California, Delaware, Illinois, Maryand, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississipp New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas The 18 states reporting wides- and the District of Columbia.

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# Standing-room-only bus spurs dispute with DOT

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - A Coventry Town Council member has organzed a campaign seeking the addition of a commuter bus to the route that serves Andover. Bolton and Coventry, even though the state Department of Transporta-

Council member Patrick Flaherty Thursday placed fliers on the ommuter lots in Bolton, Andover Columbia and Windham calling for another bus. Flaherty said about 10 operates the commuter bus line. people are regularly forced to

"It's an unsafe situation, partic-

Manchester's state legislators

in teachers' salaries and other

The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in

the Keeney School cafeteria on

R-Manchester, who called for the

hearing, will be joined by state

Reps. Elsie Swensson, R-

nagh, D-Manchester, and Donald

failed to reach a verdict to

Boston Harbor, killing two people.

After deliberating eight days.

the federal jury announced late

Thursday night they could not

at Logan International Airport.

Continued from page 1

self-sustaining.

asking whether it will reopen.

Fees for clubs and commercial

users of the range, like security

forces, were raised last September

in an effort to make the range more

Some members of the Board of

Directors questioned at budget-

range is the kind of facility a town

eceation department should pro-

vide Privately operated ranges

ose in force at the town range.

generally charge higher fees than

**Obituaries** 

Annie V. (Hiscock) French, 86,

of 115 Elizabeth Drive, widow of

Abram French, died Thursday at

Born in Brigus, New Foundland

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Canada, she was a resident of East

Hartford for more than 20 years

sefore she moved to Manchester

She is survived by two sons.

Annie V. French

making time last year why a rifle

Bates D-East Hartford

Manchester, Peter Fusscas, R-

considered by the Legislature.

Keeney Street.

Hearing will concern

state education issues

will conduct a public hearing amount of misinformation sur-Tuesday night on proposed raises rounding the issue of education in

Marlborough. James McCava- third held in the area on educa-

Jury in airline case

BOSTON (UPI) - A mistrial to vote either way.

fails to reach verdict

was declared after a federal jury The DC-10 with 212 aboard was

determine responsibility for an landing on an icy runway and slid

accident four years ago that sent a into shallow water at the edge of

World Airways jet skidding into Boston Harbor. The nose of the

reach a verdict to determine who chusetts Port Authority, claiming

was to blame for the 1982 accident airport officials were negligent in

According to reports from the runway prior to the accident.

jurors, eight of the nine had agreed Runway 15R was the only one open

Range may stay shut

Individual users of the range administration is attempting to

educational issues currently being nouncing the hearing.

he said. "The chances of a sudden stop would increase."
Flaherty said the bus is not equipped with straps for standing riders to grab onto. If the bus had to quickly stop or slow down, a commuter could be thrown

> daily to his job in Hartford, said he knows of no rider who has been sengers have also complained about having to stand during the

Officials of the company that Arrow Line Inc. of Hartford, said Thursday they agree with Flaher-ty's complaints. Traffic Manager tation, said the department has no Roland Droeyn said the company

Connecticut." Zinsser said in an-

Zinsser urged residents to attend

the hearing. He said it is important for legislators to listen to the

public's comments on the issues

and to inform the public about the

details of the proposals being

discussed in the Legislature. Tuesday's hearing will be the

tional issues before the General

unable to stop in Jan. 23, 1982, while

plane was sheared from the main

passenger cabin and two men were

ships in the Recreation Depart-

that even though the ventilation

system has been improved re

cently, it still needs work. David-

son said he is not sure yet whether

ventilation fans can be repaired or

budget for repair of the roof of the

range this spring, but whether that

work goes forward now depends on

answer in its safety studies.

ment to use the range.

must be replaced.

morning run. The company, which study has shown there is not a supplies the buses but is subsidized by the state, now runs three morning buses on the route at

more than we can either," Droeyn said. Arrow's buses hold 49 seated and 10 standing passengers, but Droeyn said having standing riders is a risk for the company.

Droeyn said he expects the DOT to approve the request for another

director of operations for the tation, said the department has no plans to approve a fourth morning

every morning and afternoon run. In order for it to break even, 53 consistent number of passengers people would have to buy daily who have to stand in the morning to commuter passes from the DOT at warrant another vehicle, he said \$1.90, he said. Spaulding said as many as 10 people stand on some mornings but on other days all commuters

have been able to find seats. He

between 15 and 18 standing pas

sengers, another bus would be

overloads," he said, "We're not

looking for excuses not to do it, you

just can't run (another) bus at

Spaulding said he is not sur-

prised that Arrow would support

company is guaranteed the cost of

the additional bus because th

its operation by the DOT. Spauld

one-quarter full '

runs to see if the number of passengers increases, Spaulding that standing in the bus is unsafe. When asked if a standing passenger could be injured if the bus stopped suddenly, Spaulding said, "Not really." He said most commuter buses do not travel faster than 45 miles per hour. Flaherty said there is a demand

for an additional bus anyhow.

"It's so inflexible. They (the

"We're getting close to turning people away."
Flaherty added that he would be willing to pay a higher commuter

commuters using mass transit cent, and bus routes have been cut to higher commuter costs prompted by federal budget cutbacks. Lower gas prices have also encour-

Mulloy's superior, Marshall dep-

be highly technical" Thiokol re-commended against the launch arly on the evening of Jan. 27. But Hardy said it was unusual for Marshall and Thiokol engineers to be discussing a problem simul-taneously with Marshall and Thiokol managers. Hardy said that normally the government and contractor engi-

neers discuss things with each other, then each group of engineers talks to its own management officials privately and finally the two managements speak with each Because of the different proce-

dure on Jan. 27 Hardy said he did

be able to judge their fairness," he told reporters. "I may have something to say about that when

Jud Lovingood, another key Marshall official, said that while need to make changes in deciding to launch, you've got to remember this is the same process that was used in 24 successful shuttle launches" and before that in the noon landing. Skylab and manned

Stanley R. Reinartz, head of Marshall's special projects office and Lovingood's superior, said, "I do not agree that the process we flawed. Should we have known more from Thiokol or should Thiokol have provided more information - that's another question.

engineers remained opposed to launch even after the company's nagers approved it. Reinartz was one of the highest ranking officials to learn of Thiokol's original objections and he decided not to relay word of those



run their business the way any ousiness is run. report remains to be seen, since some proposals will require con-

The Packard commission is

Joint Chiefs of Staff, the top officer among the nation's 2.1 million uniformed military personnel, ac-cording to sources familiar with the commission's report. But the commission is not expected to propose major

finishing its work this week, the Senate Armed Services Committee was preparing the final version of its own Pentagon reform The Senate panel is scheduled to vote next week on the plan and

The Senate proposal contains would provide somewhat more President Reagan, in his nation ally televised speech Wednesday

appealed to the public to suppor and stay off the basepaths or you'll sink in to your his request for an 11.9 percent hike during the next fiscal year in authorized defense spending. Congress has been increasingly reluctant to go along with Rea in recent years, partly because of would the Mets give him up? the "horror stories" about \$400

Last year, Congress passed signed to end the abuses.

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uty director for science and engineering, George Hardy, said "there is an apparent difference in officials on the one hand and the commission and news media on the other hand with respect to Thiokol's initia recommendation that the shuttle not be launched in Hardy said that "if one wants to

not view Thiokol's initial position

Hardy demurred when asked decisionmakers after the company

# **Panel wants Pentagon**

package of changes is simple: "We

Since 1947, there have been more some outside, which recommended reforms of one type or expected to propose strengthening

secretary of defense, which heads the one million civilian personnel

governmental agency, said the

sources, speaking on condition

introduce it as legislation the

And buy a pack of baseball cards and tickle my ostrils with that sickly sweet smell of cheap Time to go down to the field and stretch out on the grass and god, it takes longer every year to night on the Pentagon budget

I want to have a catch, but not so far or you'll throw it out the first day. Stay close so we can talk Same old Red Sox. They're banking a lot on this new closer. Wes Gardner, and if he was that good I don't care how much they have to pay Boggs, they'd better keep him in Beantown. The best hammers and \$600 toilet seat batter for average since Teddy Ballgame.

> Check the stats. Check the stats. This glove is like cardboard. All I ask is one more good year and I'll spring for a new one. I know I said that last year The Mets could dominate like the Bears did

What about Carew?

Can you believe Ed Lynch makes more than Ron Let's play pepper. Hit against the backstop, so no one has to chase them. Stay up there as long as you want, and not so hard just yet. It'll take while to get the reflexes back. The Yanks look good, but don't forget Baltimore. Their pitchers can't possibly be as bad

hate the Blue Jays, too. Put your glove down for home plate and hold or a minute while I take off this jacket. Just watch the ball and roll the wrists, keep turning it over, you take a full cut and I'm coming after you. low about the Hawk running the White Sox and Billy in the booth? He won't make it past August My ups, and how come I never tried this bat last Toss them a little easier and you won't get any

I want baseball, now

Papetti Herald Sports Writer

preparing for a team workout. Suddenly, they all were sur-rounded by flames as a pilot light

"It was the damndest thing I've

Chandler authorities said late

Thursday they believed the blast

coaches' locker room. They added

the source may not be officially

The explosion sent coaches Tony

Muser, Herm Starrette and Larry

Sutton, 21, of Mesa, to the hospital airlifted about 25 miles from the

ballpark to Maricopa Medical

Hospital officials said Muser

suffered second-and third- degree

He was listed in critical, but stable

condition. Sutton suffered second-

percent of his body, and also may have suffered inhalation burns.

ted to Chandler Community Hospi

tal with first-and second-degree

burns on their arms and hands and

both were listed in stable condi-

tion. Starrette also was being

The other five suffered a variety

of injuries. Coach Andy Etche-

barren had bandages covering both arms. Catcher Bill Schroeder

was restricted to his hotel room

Thursday because the blast left

him with the equivalent of "a bad sunburn" on his chest. Dalton, Bamberger and pitcher Bill Weg-

although Dalton said he got "a new

Dalton filled the holes on his

coaching staff, naming Duffy Dyer

and Bob Humphreys.
The blast raised the ceiling of the

fire-wave hair-do.

ever seen in my life," Bamberger

came on, igniting the gas.

liners in the face Just a pinch between your cheek and gum. I could do this all day. Sorry, I couldn't resist. It was an old ball,

Do we have everybody back on our softball team? It's almost time for that annual decision whether we're going to try to be good or just have a good time.
All these balls are like mush, better hit the

Did you hear Woody is home from Houston, but how can we take Wiley off first base without causing dissension? And the Dogger has a full-time accounting job, so he'll be around all Maybe we can move King to another

All I want to do is put one over that fence, just once, and trot around the bases. It doesn't look as

It might look like I misjudged it, but I couldn't get any traction in this soup. I would've had it in a

You bring your watch? Wait, don't tell me, judging by the sun, it's around 3 o'clock.

They're televising an exhibition game between the Twins and Pirates and we can still catch a couple of innings.

Stop at the packy and I'll pick up a six, and roll

down your windows and feel that breeze. When I get home, remind me to take the storm windows out and pull down the screens. What time we going fishing tomorrow?

# Boggs won't forget ordeal

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — His second arbitration battle behind him, baseball and a stricken sister are the two main things on Wade Boggs' mind these days. American League batting chamrecent ordeal at the arbitration

said Thursday after going through

Red Sox. "I've gone through it two years. You hear things you don't want to hear. That's one reason I tried to avoid it. I didn't want to

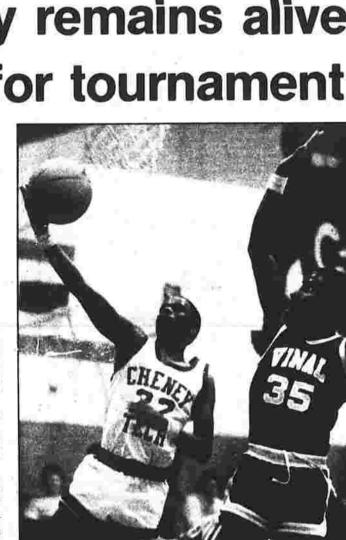
hear those things."
According to Boggs, who lost his case and was awarded \$1.35 million, the highest arbitration million) f the thing that bothered

- was its attack on his home run Last year, Boggs hit .368 with 240

hits, but only eight of those hits were home runs. ute to the team is the one thing they said that bothered me the most," own formula for the run production him the most about the club's formula and that's what they used."

pumped in a game-high 25 points, along with blocking six shots, also

> Vinal is now 4-12 in the conference and 4-14 overall. Cheney gained its largest lead, 39-28, on a Tom Dowd steal and layup with 4:37 left in the third



Cheney's Troy Norman (22) releases layup as Vinal's Franklin James (35) gets set to take a swat at the shot Thursday night. Norman had 6 points in the Chenev

Hawks scored the first two baskets of the final stanza to slice the lead to 42-38 with 6:36 left. But the Reavers stretched the advantage back to eight, 50-42, behind Rick alez' 6 fourth-quarter points. Gonzalez finished with 14. However, Cheney's poor foul hooting (4-for-16) allowed the visitors to come back. A Dowd free

Vinal had a chance to pull within two, but Paul Stopkoski made only one of two from the Cheney's Troy Norman was

one-and-one. But a Vinal bucket at the buzzer proved academic. Cheney will have to bounce righ back this evening at 7:30 in fine win over previously unbeate 'This is good for us," Silvia said

'Our season will be important to us right to the end."

In Memorian In loving memory of Nettie K.

To some you may be forgotten. To me you are part of my life. I think of you very often Yet I make no outward cry. For your loss has been firmly embedded in my memories that will never

Reale who died February 28th

From Husband & Family

#### THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude. Apostle and mi great in virtue and rich in mire s; near kinsman of Jesus Chris faithful intercessor of all who is voke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my a istance. Help me in my present a rgent petition. In return I promi make your name known a cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never

een known to fail. I have had my

Wallace A. Mercer of Newington, and Frederick A. French in Newfoundland, Canada; four daughters, Alma V. Gliha of Manchester, with whom she lived. Eliaabeth Janoscak of Yorktown tensen of East Hartford, and Nancy Laughlin of Simsbury: two sisters, Gladys McMahon of West Hartford and Marion Conee of Old Saybrook: 10 grandchildren; and

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ingegerd Anderson

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to made to the Visiting Nurses of

Hillside Cemetery. East Hartford.

Safety first

Bob Sodenburg of Northeast Utilities, right, demon-

strates some of the equipment he uses in his job to Shane

visiting schools in town to explain electrical safety.

Phillips, a fifth-grader at Waddell School. NU workers are

Road, widow of Bernhard Ander

son, died Wednesday night at

She lived with her son and

Her second name was miss-

daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Olof

Girl Scouting in 1957.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 Funeral Home 318 Burnside Ave East Hartford, Burial will be in the







ring to the fact that Marshall witnesses uniformly testified that they were unaware that Thiokol's

Brewers' coach Frank Howard wears a fireman's helmet for protection as he carries a bundle of towels out of the lockerroom after an explosion at the new Brewer training facility, Compadre Stadium, Thursday in Chandler, Ariz. Nine were injured, including Manager George Bam-

I want baseball.

I want it to be spring and sunny and tomorrow

I'm going to jog a few laps around the park -

reaker and sneakers and a cap

**SPORTS** 

By United Press International

CHANDLER, Ariz. - A natural

gas explosion blasted through the

waukee Brewers' new training complex Thursday, injuring nine,

three Brewers coaches and a

lumber - each suffered burns.

'I consider myself very lucky.

said Brewers manager George Samberger, who was in an adjoir

ing room at the time of the morning

The four seriously injured

**Explosion hurts nine** 

at Brewers' complex

Compadre Stadium, a \$1.6 mil-

lion structure built after the

Brewers announced a move of their spring training base 50 miles to Chandler from Sun City, was

undergoing the final stages of

next week's opening of the Cactus League schedule.

Chandler officials had scheduled

n unveiling for 10 a.m. Thursday,

Milwaukee general manager Harry Dalton and Bamberger were sitting in the manager's

coaches' locker room, leaving the area unstable and requiring contractors to reset the beams. It also demolished Dalton's office, lo-"It was a concussion in there Dalton said of his office. "It brought the ceiling down and buckled my desk." Minor damage was found in Bamberger's office and the train-

matchup Thursday night at the Beavers' Cheney Tech's Tom Dowd (32) drives gym. Dowd had 9 points as Cheney won, toward the basket and releases layup as Vinal Tech's Franklin James (35) is helpless to stop Dowd during their COC

# Cheney remains alive in bid for tournament

Cheney Tech's hopes of a state holding off a late rally to defea Vinal Tech, 52-51, Thursday night in Charter Oak Conference action at the Beavers' gym. 5-11 in the COC and 6-12 overall, which is already one win better

Cheney's task now is clear, yet hardly a simple one. The Beavers have two games left and must win both to qualify for the post-season playoffs with the minimum requirement of eight victories Although Cheney's final two games are against teams it has Cromwell and Tuesday at home versus Rocky Hill - Coach Aaron

Silvia is in a unique position for the initial time during his four-year coaching career at Cheney. "We've never been in this situation since I've been here," Silvia said gladly. "Instead of the kids just playing to end the season.

now they have something to play After Tuesday's disastrous defeat in Coventry, things could only larly in the shooting department Fortunately, the latter facet of recent woes. Leading 16-14 following the first quarter. Cheney imposed a full-court press which yielded three consecutive Vinal turnovers. The Beavers led, 22-16,

with 5:07 to go in the half. "Our pressure helped us," Silvia said. "Usually we always get hurt by the opposition's pressure, but it finally worked to our advantage. points to lead the Beavers to a 33-26 halftime lead. Cheney also vindishooting against Coventry by hitting 16-of-31 during the first half.

tallied 12 points in the first 16 "He was a one-man show out there," Silvia said. "We felt by stopping him we would then stop Vinal. He got his points but we

fouled and missed the front end of quit and battled back. Trailing

Net great

of cancer

Plante dies

MONTREAL (UPI) - Jacques

Plante, one of the greatest goal-tenders in NHL history and a

cornerstone of the Montreal Cana

diens' Stanley Cup glory years in

the 1950s died in a Switzerlan

hospital Wednesday night. He was

Earlier this month. Plante was

diagnosed as having cancer. He

"The hockey world has lost one

provotor whose influence helpe

shape the modern art of goaltend " NHL president John Ziegler

id in a statement Thursday

"Jacque's love of the game along

with his many talents, accomplish ments and durability over 17

National Hockey League seasons

On his last visit to North

America, Plante shared his fondest hockey memory with Ron

Caron, director of operations fo

Plante tutored. They talked about

Plante's match against the Soviet

Plante, 36 at the time, came out of a one-year retirement and with only four days of practice led a

rag-tag team of junior players and minor-league defensemen to a 2-1

victory over the Soviet national

before the game: 'You just don't worry. If they don't shoot from the

slot, they won't score," Caron

recalled in an interview Thursday.

'And they didn't. He was a tower of

strength. He was sensational." After the buzzer sounded, Plante

ripped off his mask and skated

around, waving at the adoring crowd of 18,000 who packed the

"It was like watching the Pope

when he blesses the people," Caron said. "Jacques remembered that

game very well when we spoke

together the last time. It was

Canadiens official Camil Des-

roches said he found Plante "crying like a baby" in the

dressing room after that historic

maybe his greatest achievement.

Montreal Forum.

'Jacques told his defensemen

cancer was termed inoperable.

## 10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 28, 1986 **SCOREBOARD**

Hockey

leiphia at Vancouve Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Boston
Hartford of Pittsburgh, night
Buffolo at Quebec, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, nigh
HY Islanders at Minnesota, nigh
NY Rongers at Washington, ni Detroit at Toronto, night
Vancouver at Calgary, night



Shots on goal—Washington 13-13-8— 34. Boston 15-12-7—34. Power-play conversions—Washington 3-0. Boston 3-0. Goalles—Washington, Peeters. Bos-ton, Keans. A—12,820.

Pittsburgh 0 1 2—3 NY Rongers 1 5 2—8 First period—1, NY Rongers, Sund-strom 7 (Beck, Ruotsotolnen), 2:24, Penalities—McPhee, NYR, 3:20; Brooke, NYR, 5:47; Lindstrom, Pit, 8:40; Beck, NYR, 16:54.

Second period — 2. NY Rangers, Greschner 17 (Ruotsalainen, Vanbiesbrouck), pp. 1:52. 3. NY Rangers, Beck 3 (MacLellan), 3:07. 4. NY Rangers, Ridley 17 (Miller, Ruotsalainen), 8:20. 5. Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 22 (Lemieux, Bullard), pp. 11:08. 6. NY Rangers, Ridley 18 (Larouche, Miller), 11:37. 7. NY Rangers, Pavelich 20 (unassisted), 15:26. Penalties—Mantha, Pit, 0:48; Sundstrom, NYR, 9:38.

Third period—8, Pittsburgh, Mantha 12 (Lemieux, Shedden), pp. 10:11. 9. NY Rangers, McPhee 2 (Ruotsalainen, Pavelich), 12:38. 10, NY Rangers, Maloney 10 (Melnyk, Heiminen), 14:20.

11. Pittsburgh, Schmidt 11 (unassisted), 19:58. Penalty—Huber, NYR, 9:22.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 6-13-9—28. NY Rangers 8-15-13—36. Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh 5-1. NY Rangers 2-0. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Meloche, Ro-mano (0:00 3rd per). NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck. A—17,407.

Referee-Don Koharski

Philadelphia 013—4
Colgary
First period—1, Calgary, Suter 14
(Mullen, MacInnis), pp. 4:08. Penalties—
McCrimmon. Pha. 3:07: McCrimmon.
Pha, 12:02: MacInnis, Cgy, 13:57.
Second period—2. Calgary, Mullen
35 (Peplinski), 7:10. 3. Calgary, Otto 17
(Mullen), pp. 8:33. 4. Philadelphia, Howe
21 (Zezel, Poulin), sh. 9:51. 5. Calgary,
Wilson 25 (MacInnis, Suter), 10:08. 6.
Calgary, Loob 20 (Kramm, Otto), 13:15.7.
Calgary, Risebrough 13 (unassisted),
sh. 18:43. Penalties—Macaun, Cgy, 1:07;
Brown, Pha. molor (fighting), 5:17;
Hunter, Cgy, malor (fighting), 5:17;
Tocchet, Pha. 8:01; Carson, Pha. 8:01;
Johnson, Cgy, 8:45; Froese, Pha; served
by McCarthy, 9:25; Otto, Cgy, 15:03;
Tocchet, Pha. minor-malor (fighting), 16:59; Baxter, Cgy, double minor,
major (fighting), 16:59.

Third period—8, Philodelphia, Crossman 4 (Zezel), 12:00. 9, Philodelphia, Propo 34 (Kerr, Brown), 12:55. 10, Philodelphia, Ro. Sutter 14 (Rl. Sutter, Carson), 18:10. 11, Calgary, Bozek 18 (Risebrough, Patterson), 19:57. Penalties—Kerr, Pho. 1:42: Baxter, Cgy. 12:00. Brown, Pho. major (fighting), 13:14, Pepilinski, Cgy, motor (fighting), 13:14, Tocchet, Pho. minor-major (fighting), 13:32: Sheehy, Cgy, minor-major (fighting), 13:32. Shots on goal—Philodelphia 14-17-9— 1. Calgary 10-8-12—30.

Power-play conversions — Philadelphia 5-1. Calgary 6-3.

Golf

Clarence Rose
Kris Moe
Jay Delsing
Ed Rogers
Jim Simons
Mark Hayes
Bob Murphy
Nick Price
Bill Rogers
Andrew Mogee
George Burns
Bruce Lietzke
Craig Stadler
Doug Teweli
Gene Sauers
Mike Donoid
Morry Taylor
Muke Hulbert
Raymond Floyd
Jack Nickiaus
Davis Love III
Dan Holidorson

Blackhawks 6, Kings 3

Chicage 22 2—6
Los Angeles 21 0—3
First period—1. Los Angeles, Nicholis30
(Wells), 0:19, 2. Chicago, T. Murray 39
(Wotson, Otczyk), pp. 7:32, 3, Los
Angeles, Dionne 32 (Wells), 11:37, 4,
Chicago, Savard 41 (Secord), pp. 16:08.
Penattles—Wilks, LA, 5:39; Lystak, Chi.
12:31: Brown, Chi, 14:32; Toylor, LA,
14:32; Playfair, LA, 15:56.
Second period—5. Los Angeles, Taylor 14:32; Playfair, LA. 15:56.
Second period—5. Los Angeles, Taylor
29 (Wells. Dionne), 0:25; 6. Chicago.
Olczyk 25 (Fraser, T. Murray), 5:47, 7.
Chicago, Olczyk 26 (T. Murray), 13:49;
Penailles—R. Paterson, Chl. 3:43; Tuer,
LA, 3:43; J. Paterson, LA, 11:48; Sauve, Chi, minor-major, misconduct (game-misconduct), 16:06; B. Murray, Chi, game misconduct, 16:06; Williams, LA, minor-major, misconduct (game-misconduct), 16:06; Mejanson, LA, (served by Ledyard), 16:06.

Third period—8, Chicago, T. Murray 40 (Dupont), 0:42. 9, Chicago, T. Murray 41 (Olczyk), 19:23. Penaities—Yaremchuk, Chi. 5:09; D. Wilson, Chi. 9:18. Shots on goal—Chicago 8-8-6-22. Los Angeles 14-7-7—28. Power-play conversions—Chicago 4-2. Los Angeles 3-0. Goolles—Chicago, Sauve, Banner-man (16:06 2nd per). Los Angeles, Melanson. A—11.640.

Referee-BIII McCreary. Capitals 2. Bruins 1

Boston
First period—No scoring.
Penatiles—Hatcher, Was, 8:10; Miller,
Bos, 14:19; Kasper, Bos, 16:43.

Second period—1. Boston, Bourque 18 (Linsemon), 1:20, 2, Washington, Gartner 31 (Gustafsson, Murphy), 7:28. Penalty—Franceschetti, Was, 14:59. Third period—3, Washington, Corpen-ter 21 (Adams), 7:36, Penalties— Bourque, Bos, 4:14; Hatcher, Was, 9:52.

Referee-Bryan Lewis. Rangers 8, Penguins 3

Amy Benz
Cathy Morse
Patry Sheehan
Laura Baugh
Clindy Rarick
Hallis Stacy
Val Skinner
Becky Pearson
Beth Daniel
Jan Stephenson
Muffin Spencer-Devlin
Mary Beth Zimmerms
Cathy Kratzert
Dale Eggeling
Cindy Figa
Kathy Baker
Beyerly Klass
Penny Harmmel
Chris Johnson
Barbra Mizrahle
Martha Nause
Jackle Bertsch
Klm Shlaman
Marci Bozarth
Allice Ritzman
Patti Rizzo
Nancy White-Brewer
Judy Dickinson
Susan Tonkin
Pat Bradley
Martene Floyd
Sally Little
Penny Pulz
Mindy Moore
Barb Bunkawsky
Robin Walton
Atsuko Hikage
Lisa Young
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Flames 7. Flyers 4

PGA results

Atlanta at Detroll, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Dollas, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 9p.m.
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
New Jersey at New York, night
San Antania at Atlanta, night
Goiden State at Dollas, night
Philodelphia at Denver, night
Sacramento at Utah, night
LA Lakers at Phoenix, night
Houston at Portland, night **Bullets 114, Warriors 102** 

GOLDEN STATE (102) Smith 2-7 1-5 5, Thibeaux 4-7 0-0 8, Carroll 12-22 6-7 30, Floyd 5-15 4-6 14, Mullin 3-9 0-0 6, Ballard 5-14 0-1 11, Muston 1-2 4-4 6, Teagle 5-11 0-0 10, Whitehead 0-2 2-2 2, Verhoeven 5-6 0-0 10, Totals 42-95 17-25 102, WASHINGTON (114)

Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m

Jones 1-3 4-4 6, Robinson 8-15 5-9 21, Bol 1-2 1-3 3, Maione 14-21 5-6 33, Williams 4-11 0-0 9, Wood 2-7 3-4 9, Roundfield4-5 8-8 16, McMillen 6-90-0 12, McKenna 0-1 0-0 0, Dave 2-3 1-1 5. Totals 42-79 27-35 114. Golden State 21 27 28 26—102
Washington 27 19 31 35—114
Three-point goals—Ballard, Williams, Wood 2. Fouled out—Nane. Total
fauls—Golden State 30, Washington 19,
Rebounds—Golden State 51 (Smith
16), Washington 34 (Robinson 13),
Assists—Golden State 25 (Floyd 9),
Washington 27 (Malone, Wood 7),
Technicals—Washington (Illegal defense),
Golden State 2 (Illegal defense),
A—8.125.

Rockets 117, Nuggets 111 DENVER (111)
English 15-26 5-7 35, Natt 8-13 1-3 17,
Cooper 1-60-92. Dunn 2-20-04. Lever 9-190-0
18, Schoves 5-5 2-5 12, Hanzilli 4-8 4-6 13,
Turner 0-40-00. Evans 4-91-110. Total 4-8-72
13-22111.
HOUSTON (117)
McCroy 5-8 2-4 12, Petersen 1-3 2-2 4,
Sampson 12-24 7-12 31, Lloyd 5-11 2-2 12,
Lucas 6-14 7-7 19, Reld 11-18 0-0 23,
Wigglins 0-1 0-0 0, McDowell 0-2 0-0 0,
Leovell 3-41-27, Harris 4-71-19, Total 44-7-2
22-30 117.
Denver 32 27 25 25—111

Denver 32 27 25 25—111
Houston 26 27 36 28—117
Three-point goals — Hanzilk, Evans,
Reid, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Denver 25, Houston 25, Rebounds—
Denver 36 (English 9), Houston 48
(Sampson 22), Assists—Denver 31 (Lever 9), Houston 55 (Lucas 9). Technicals—Houston coach Fitch, Denver 3 (illegal defense), A—15,086.

Radio, TV

/ermont 65, New Hampshire 64 Nesleyan 76, Tufts 74 South Alabama State 90, Florida A&M 8

7 Johnson C. Smith 92, Hampton 81 Kentucky 62, Tennessee 60 Lander 73, Claffin 64 Limestone 74, Francis Marion 73 Memphis State 63, New Orleans 52 N. Kentucky 78, Indiana Cen. 75 (2 OT) NE Louisland 59, Louisland Techtis Norfolk State 89, Virginia State 76 Pembroke 66, Phietite 66 Midwest

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Bradley 71, Indiana State 51
Cleveland State 72, Volparaiso 50
Grace 81, Marian 70
Illinois 51th 80, Southern Illinois 69
Indiana 95, Minnesota 63
Michigan State 82, Northwestern 48
Purdue-Calumet 82, Anderson 73
Taylor 60, Indiana-Southeast 54
Wright State 91, Kentucky State 68
Southwest
Arkansas State 73, Texas-Arlington
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Adult basketball

Rec volleyball

SEATTLE (107)
Chambers 5-11 8-8 19, McDanlei 7-17 5-8
19, Sikmio 7-14-6-7 20, Henderson 8-18-2-19,
Young 1-7 1-3 3, Phelps 2-3 3-4 7,
McCormick 2-4 4-4 8, Vranes 5-9 0-0 10,
Wood0-50-00, Johnson 1-10-02, Totals 38-89
28-34 Wood0-50-00, Johnson 1-10-02. Totals 88-89
29-36-107.
Partiand 24-22-25-23—94
Seattle 18-33-26-30—107
Three-point poals—Cotter,
Chambers, Henderson, Footled out—
McDonlei, Total fouls—Portland 27, Seattle 28. Rebounds—Portland 40 (Thompson 15), Seattle 48 (Sikma 13). Assists—Portland 22 (Coller 7), Seattle 24 (Henderson 7). Technical—Seattle coach Bickerstaff, A—7,833.

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

Wednesday's Results
Providence 69, UConn 66
St. John's 86, Syracuse 79
Georgetown 90, Boston College 76
Saturday's Games
Syracuse at UConn (Civic Center), 8
p.m. Seton Hall at St. John's Pittsburgh at Georgetown Boston College at Villanova END OF REGULAR SEASON

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: Sunbelt
Conference Tournament, ESPN
7:30 Celtics vi. Clippers, SportsChannel, WKHT
9:00 Track: USA/Mobil Indoor Track
and Field Championships, ESPN
10:00 Boxing: Howard Davis vs. Joe
Manley, Channel 20

Jazz 109, Pacers 92

Heavy hitters

A pair of heavy hitters, middleweight boxing champ

Marvelous Marvin Hagler (left) and Wimbledon champ

Boris Becker, got together at the Americana Canyon

Resort in Palm Springs, Calif., Thursday where Hagler is

training for his March 10 title defense against John

Mugabi. Becker is competing in a tennis tournament in

nearby La Quinta.

Basketball

**NBA** standings

INDIANA (72)
Tisdate 6-11 2-3 14, Williams 5-11 3-5 13, Silpanovich5-144-614, Richardson2-70-64. Fleming 5-10 2-4 12, Warrick 3-5 0-0 6, Martin 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 2-5 0-0 4, Garnett 2-4 5-10 9, Groy 1-3 0-0 2, Stansbury 1-14-46, McClain 3-40-16. Totals

Indiano 24 23 26 19—92
Utah 30 31 24 24—109
Three-point goals—None. Fouldade. Total fouls—Indiana 31.
Utah 29. Rebounds—Indiana 45 (Williams 8). Utah 40 (Malone 8). Assists—Indiana 19 (Stansbury 6). Utah 32 (Stockton 11)

Sonics 107, Blazers 94

hursday's college hoop results

Teurnaments
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Querterfinats
West Virginia 88, Rutgers 60
Temple 73, George Washington 54
St. Joseph's 59, Penn State 51
Duguesne 71, 51. Bonaventure 67
Big Apple Conference
Semifinats
CW Post 101. New York Tech 72
Southampton 74, Queens 63
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Pittsburgh-Johnstown 75, Liberty

Maryland - Baltimore 82, Randolph Macon 72 Metre Atlantic Athletic Confer-

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Guarterfinals

St. Peter's 61. Fordham 52
Holy Cross 72. LoSaile 70
Fairfield 80. Manhattan 56
Iona 64. Army 60
Midwestern Collectate Conference
First Round

St. Louis 63. Butler 61
Detroit 70. Evansuille 52
Loyola (III.) 76. Oral Roberts 70
Sun Belt Conference
Guerterfinals

Old Dominion 76, North
Carolino-Chariotte 67

acksonville 56. Virginia Com- LaVas Industrial onwealth49 Alabama-Birmingham 64, South Ala-ama 51 Western Kentucky 57, South Florida 46 Eest
Amherst 73, Coast Guard 67
Castiston 51, 96, 51, Joseph's (Vt.) 74
Elmira 87, Skidomore 77
Merrimack 107, Amer, Internat'i 92
Northeastern 90, Boston University Phildelphia Pharmacy 85, Alvernia Renn. Poly 85, Middlebury 45 Rhode Island Coll. 71, Salve Regina 59 Siena 72, Maine 79 Southampton 74, Queens 63

Baseball

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Drake 51, West Texas St 49
Lamar 90, McNeese 81
New Mexico 65, Hawaii 64
North Texas 73, Texas-San Antonio 58
San Jose Stote 87, New Mexico State 7
Texas-Ei Paso 91, San Diego State 64
Artzono 77, Washington 56
Artzono Stote 80, Washington State 78
Brigham Young 86, Colorado State 76
Cal-Irvine 93, Nevado-Las Vegas 68
California 64, Oregon 55
Fort Lewis 73, Southern Colorado 56
Gonzago 77, 51, Mary's 67
Oregon St. 74, Stanford 69
Pacific 85, Fullerton State 77 (OT)
Cal-Santa Barbara 64, Fresno State 48
Utah 74, Wyoming 72

Rec basketball

Women's Rec Sportsman's Paradise 6) (Mary Linsenbigler 17, Liz Neubelt 12, Sarah Curry 10, Fran Vandimere 10), Irish Insurance 37 (Shelly Zola 14, Janine Barber 9).

Amusements Unlimited 54 (Rita Luacchino 14, Anna DiPiero 13), Prime Time Players 39 (Kim Longo 10, Betsy King 10).

Standings — Sportsman's Paradise 10-2, Amusements Unlimited 10-2, Prime Time Players 2-10, Irish insurance 2-10.

Playerts for positions on Thursday — Irish vs. Prime Time at 7 and Sportman's vs. Amusements at 8.

National standings — Westown Pharmacy 11-1, DiRosa Cleaners 9-3, Hose Co. 8-4, Irish Agency 7-5, Sports-man Cafe 6-6, B.A. Club 5-7, Manches-ter Bar Association 2-10, Smoke 0-12. American standings — Pagani Cater-ers 12-0, Style 9-3, Allied Printing 6-6, Green Hardware 6-6, Manchester Cv-

Volleyball

Final standings:
American Division — Redwood
Farms 40-5, insurers 35-10, Watkins
24-21, Buffalo Water Tavern 18-77,
Ambulance Service 14-31, ABA Tool &
Die 7-38.

Water Tavern 11-34, Redwood Raigers
3-42.

Women's Divison — Buttalo Water
Tavern 43-2, Nutmea Home Improvement 33-12, Woodland Gardens 31-14,
Clark Paint 29-16, B & J Auto Repair
25-20, Tierney's 23-22, Spruce Street
Mobil 13-32, Heritage Auto Body 13-32,
Nichols Manchester Tire 12-33, Molin
Pub 3-42,
American results — Redwood Farms
def. Buffalo Water Tavern 15-4, 15-8,
12-15; Watkins def. ABA Tool & Die
15-13, 15-4, 15-10; insurers def. Ambulance Service 15-4, 15-6, 15-2,
National results — Alcar Auto Parts
def. Redwood Raiders 15-2, 15-3, 15-7;
Six Packers def. Buffalo Water Tavern
15-10, 15-8, 15-12; North Enders def.
Manch. Property Molint, 15-8, 15-6, 15-4;
Economy Electric def. Elmare Assoc.
15-8, 15-10, 15-11.

Women's results — Clark Point def.

15-8, 15-10, 15-11.
Women's results — Clark Paint def.
Tlerney's 15-9, 6-15, 15-8; Nichols
Manch. Tire def. Spruce St. Mobil
15-12, 15-10, 15-8; Heritage Auto Body
def. Main Pub 15-6, 15-12, 15-4; Nutmeg
Home Improvement def. B & J Auto
Repair 13-15, 15-7, 15-8; Buffalo Water
Tavern def. Woodland Gardens 8-15,
15-12, 15-8.
The mens valleyball double elliming. Tavern def. Woodland Gardens 8-15.
15-12. 15-8.

The mens volleyball double elimination playoff begins Tuesday night at tiling Junior High School. The American Division match-ups on Court 1 feature Redwood Farms vs. Buffalo Water Tavern at 6:30 in Game 1. and the Insurers vs. Workins at 7:30 in Game 2. In National Division action on Court 2. the Six Packers meet Monchester Property Maintenance at 6:30, while the North Enders face Economy at 7:30.

The playoffs will continue for the next four Tuesday nights, with identical formats for each division. On March 11, Game 1 losers play Game 2 losers at 6:30, while the first round winners square off at 7:30.

The women's competition begins Wednesday at 6:30, with Buffalo Water Tavern taking on Clark Point on Court 1 and Nutmeg Hame Improvement meeting Woodland Gardens on Court 2. The second round is slated for 7:30 the same night, with the first round losers playing on Court 1.

Bowling

Powder Puff Edith Tracy 201-543, Bernice Prior 178-458, Terry Sieminski 181-479, Kathy Holidays

Sarah Lupacchino 143-365, Patty Narbutas 152-372. Dick Murphy 211-571, Roy Chittick 201-585, Pete Beaudry 223-578, Roger Aleczkowski 235-204-618, John Myers 213-222-620, Charles Hortiev Sr. 203-211-585, Gary Rowson 217-584, Charles Haritey Jr. 205-226-222-623, Mike Presti 202, Ed Bachi 218, Al Wilson 202-558, Dan Humiston 232-211-638, Barry Pinney 239-232-642, Leon Billodeau 201-241-635, John McCarthy 254-630, Rich Woodbury 573, Chuck Masajek 574, Bill Leonard 561, Bruce Baldwin 218, Ed Dettore 217-607, Ike Miller 200, Charlie Smith Jr. 213, Raiph Dukette 206-582, Fred Kazicki 232-244-648, Joe Paggioli 210-558, John Kozicki 206-225-606.

Maris' 61 in 61

NEW YORK — Roger Maris' 1961 single season home run record, listing home run number, number of games played by Yankees at that point, date, opponent and, in parentheses, opposing pitcher:

No. 1-11th pame, April 26, Detro (Fayfack)
Na. 2-17th. May 3, Minnesata (Ramos)
No. 3-20th. May 6, Los Angeles (Grba)
No. 4-27th May 17, Washington
(Burnside)
No. 5-30th. May 19, Cleveland (Perry)
No. 6-31st May 20, Cleveland (Bell)
No. 7-32nd, May 21, Baltimore
(Estrada) Estrada)

No. 8-35th, May 24, Boston (Conley)
No. 9-35th, May 28, Chicago (McLish)
No. 10-40th, May 30, Boston (Conley)
No. 11-40th, May 30, Boston (Fornialer
No. 12-41st, May 31, Boston (Mulfett)
No. 13-45rd, June 2, Chicago (McLish)
No. 14-44th, June 3, Chicago (Shaw)
No. 15-45th, June 4, Chicago (Keiserer)

No. 16-49th. June 6, Minnesoft Palmaulst) No. 17-19th, June 7, Minnesota (Ramos) No. 18-52nd, June 9, Kansas City No. 19-55th, June 11, Los Angeles (Grbo) No. 20-55th, June 11, Los Angeles (James)
No. 21-57th, June 13, Cleveland (Perry)
No. 22-58th, June 14, Cleveland (Bell)
No. 23-61st, June 17, Detroit (Mossi)
No. 24-62nd, June 18, Detroit (Casale)
No. 25-63rd, June 19, Kansas City

No. 26-64th, June 20, Kansas City No. 27-66th, June 22, Kansas City No. 29-74th, July 1, Washington (Sister No. 29-75th, July 2 Washingto No. 30-75th, July 2, Washington Klipostein)
No. 31-77th, July 4, Detroit (Lary)
No. 32-78th, July 5, Cleveland (Funk)
No. 33-82nd, July 9, Boston (Monsouquette)
No. 34-84th, July 13, Chicago (Wynn)
No. 35-86th, July 15, Chicago (Herbert)
No. 36-92nd, July 21, Boston (Monsouquette)

No. 37-95th, July 25, Chicago (Baunann) No. 38-95th, July 25, Chicago (Larsen) No. 39-96th, July 25, Chicago (Kem No. 40-96th, July 25, Chicogo (Hacker) No. 41-106th, Aug. 4, Minnesoft No. 42-114th, Aug. 11, Washington No. 43-115th, Aug. 12. Washington No. 44-116th, Aug. 13, Washington (Danlets)
No. 45-117th, Aug. 13, Washington
(Kutyna)
No. 46-118th, Aug. 15, Chicago (Pizarro)
No. 47-119th, Aug. 16, Chicago (Pierce)
No. 48-119th, Aug. 16, Chicago (Pierce)
No. 49-123rd, Aug. 20, Cieveland

(Perry) No. 50-125th, Aug. 22, Los Angeles (McBride) No. 51-129th, Aug. 26, Kansas City (Cheney) No. 55-141st, Sept. 7, Cleveland Stigman)
No. 56-142rd, Sept. 9, Cleveland (Grant)
No. 57-151st, Sept. 16, Detroit (Lary)
No. 58-152nd, Sept. 17, Detroit (Fox)
No. 59-155th, Sept. 20, Baltimore No. 60-159th, Sept. 26, Battimore

Fisher)
No. 61-163rd, Oct. 1, Boston (Stallard)
It home — 30. On road — 31. Leaders

1, Hol Sutton \$141,960. 2, Bernhard Longer \$141,692.3, Calvin Peetes 139,468.4, Donnle Hammond \$122,150. 5, Corey Pavin \$118,476.6. Fuzzy Zoeller \$115,875.7, Bob Tway \$109,960. 8, Tony Silis \$96,143. 9, Doug Tewell \$73,579. 10, Paul Azinger \$90,158.

LPGA GOLF

1, Mary Beth Zimmerman \$42,900. 2, Patty Sheehan \$40,055. 3, Val Skinner \$36,671. 4, Pat Bradley \$35,570. 5, Ayako Okamoto \$33,105. 6, Juli Inkster \$22,245. 7, Becky Pearson \$22,139. 8, Donna Caponi \$21,565. 9, Murtin Spencer-Deviin \$21,240. 10, Cathy Kratzert \$21,120.

Tennis

S465,600 Pilot Pen Tennis Classic
Af La Quinta, Calif., Feb. 27
Third round
Boris Becker, West Germany, def. Jose
Higueras, Palm Sorings, Calif., 6-2, 6-4;
Joakim Nystrom, Sweden, def. Brad
Pearce, Provo, Utah, 6-3, 6-4;
David
Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Marion
Valdo, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4; Mars
Wilander, Sweden, def. Aaron Krickstein,
Grosse Point, Mich., 7-5, 6-1.
Thierry Tulcane, France, def. Jimmy
Arias, Jericho, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4; Milkael
Pernfors, Sweden, def. Michel Schopers,
The Netherlands, 6-4, 7-5; Yannick Noch,
France, def. Dan Goldie, McLean, Va.,
6-3, 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Connors, Sanibel
Harbor, Fia., def. Jaime Yzoga, Peru, 6-1,
6-2.

**Iransactions** 

Baston — Signed pitcher Mike Trullilo to a 1-year contract.

Allwaukee — Named Duffy Dyer and Bob Humphreys to coaching staff.

St. Louis — Sold catcher Randy Hunt to Montreal.

Cellege Cellege

Kansas State — Basketball player
Norls Coleman was declared ineligine. Northern lowa — Signed Eldon Miller to a 5-year contract as basketball coach, effective at the end of the season. Feetball Feetball
San Diego — Signed wide receiver
Charlie Joiner.
Heckey
Detroit — Recalled defenseman Steve
Richmond from Adirondack (AHL). NY Rangers — Returned left wing Randy Heath to New Haven (AHL).

TODAY
Beys Besketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:34,
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:30
Ice Heckey
Farmington vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice Palace), 9 p.m.

Calendar

**Ice-cold Bolton** loses to Bacon

COLCHESTER - Cold shooting has been a stigma all year for compounded Thursday by an un-successful man-to-man defense as merged with a 67-48 COC trimuph Bolton is now 1-17 overall. The Bulldogs lone win of the campaign was over Bacon, 47-39.

Bacon improves to 3-14 and 3-12. Derrick Jerman canned 18 double figures. Adam Donoghue contributed 14, Adam Boerenko idded 12, Scott Gagnon 11 and Todd Tamburri 10. Doug Kelly popped a game-high 2 and 11 rebounds for the Bulldogs, Mike Yavinsky grabbed

BACON ACADEMY (67) — Todd Tamburri 34-8 19, Adam Donoghue 2-6 14, Adam Noerenko 5 2-2 12, Scott Gagnon 5 1-5 11, Derrik Jermon 9-0-0 18, Larry Curron 0-40, Bill Cameron 0-0-0, Jason Poliack 1 0-0 2, Totals 29 9 67. BOLTOM (48) — John Sambogna 1 0-0 2, Mike Yavinsky 2 0-0 4, Steve Gates 3 2-38, Doug Kelly 86-11 22, Brian Rooney 16-86, Joy Stevens 0 0-0 0, Ed Cusano 2 0-0 4, Kelth Jarvis 0 0-1 0, Totals 17 14 48. Junior high teams register victories

The junior highs beat the high Jensen, who canned 16 points, schools Thursday afternoon. In the boys' half of the first annual Illing Invitational Basketior High School nipped the Rockville High freshmen, 49-47, while

East Catholic High's freshmen, Illing hosts Bennet in today's championship game at 4: 45. Rockville plays East Catholic High in the 3: 15 consolation tilt. Dom Laurinitis scored 20 points to lead Illing, while Cory Goldstor chipped in with 8. High men for Rockville (no first names given) were Leighton with 17, and Mitchell and Donahue with 10 apiece. Bennet was sparked by Glen

while Paris Oates contributed 12 Jason Goddard and Jim Kitsock added 11 and 9, respectively, For East, Scott Garman netted 14 and Scott Altrui had 11. Bolton, 34-18, while East Catholic Illing takes on East for the title

quarter," said Bolton coach Craig

tone we could play with them, but

The Bulldogs also shot 17 of 47

**Bolton hosts Vinal Tech Tuesday** 

man-to-man we didn't match up

from the field and committed 10

night at 7:30 in a COC contest, and

night at home against Rocky Hill

well. They were quicker.

today at 3: 15. Bennet meets Bolton Karen Ratt sank 12 points to pace Illing, while Kristi White and Tam bois added 6 each. Kristie Cook had 8 points to lead Bolton. East was spearheaded by Tracy Forlini's 11 points and Karen Mozdzierz' 9. Cathy O'Connell and Debbie O'Brien shared Benne

Fairfield advances in MACC tourney

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. transforming a regular-season Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship into a tournament title was simple for Fairfield. The next rung will prove much more challenging. Tony George scored 27 points

Thursday night to lead Fairfield over lowly Manhattan 80-56 in the MAAC first round. The Jaspers fell to 2-26. However, the Stags next face season matchups between the teams, Fairfield has come away with a pair of 2-point victories.

If the Stags play a first half

played against Manhattan, they

could have deep trouble. Al-

points to lead Iona to a 64-60 - Jim McCaffrey produced a tournament-record 39 points to lead Holy Cross over LaSalle ham 61-52. against St. Peter's like one they

control in the second half

with eight straight losses

Fairfield, 22-6 overall and 13-1

straight, Manhattan, 1-13 in the

league, concluded its season

In other quarterfinal MAAC

- Bob Coleman scored 17

points and Larry Jones added 14 to send St. Peter's past Fordahead to stay on Nestor Payne's tip-in and free throw with 8:41 though ahead 34-25 at the half, remaining. The Cadets closed Fairfield did not really get within 1 eight times thereafter.

College basketball roundup

# **UNLV** proves it is not invincible

By Gerry Monlagn

United Press International Just in case the rest of the country thought Nevada-Las Ve-gas was invincible in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Johnny Rogers and Cal-Irvine issued a reminder the Runnin' Rebels can be beat.

"To beat a team that is so well-coached and has that much talent is really something," said Cal-Irvine coach Bill Mulligan Thursday night after the Anteaters upset the No. 7 Runnin' Rebels 95-88. "To beat them twice in the same season is unbelievable." Rogers has been the difference in both games.

Rogers collected 32 points and 10 rebounds Thursday. In Cal-Irvine's 99-92 victory at Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 13, he scored 41 points. Tod Murphy added 27 points for Cal-Irvine, 16-10 overall and 12-5 in the PCAA. The Rebels fell to 27-4 and 15-2. The Anteaters led 91-78 with 72 seconds left, but UNLV scored 10 straight points to pull within 91-88 field and 12 of 13 free throws to

Armon Gilliam led UNLV with 24 points and Anthony Jones added At Atlanta, Mark Price, John Salley and Duane Ferrell each scored 14 pointsto pace No. 3 Georgia Tech to a 69-57 victory over No. 18 North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference

free throws with nine seconds to go

N.C. State tied the score 57-57 on a jumper by Chris Washburn with

5:11 remaining. The Yellow Jackets rattled off 12 straight points for the victory. Price hit 4 free throws in the final 1:16 to secure the outcome. "It was excellent basketball for 35 minutes," N.C. State coach Jim

Georiga Tech is 22-4 overall and 10-3 in the league. For N.C. State, 18-10 and 7-7, Washburn scored 20 Elsewhere, it was: No. 5 Kentucky 62, Tennessee 60; No. 8 Memphis State 63, New Orleans 52; No. 9 Bradley 71, Indiana State 51; No. 16 Indiana 95, Minnesota 63;

last 12 minutes.'

and No. 17 Michigan State 82, Northwestern 48. At Knoxville, Tenn., Kenny Walker scored 32 points and recorded 9 rebounds to lead the Vildcats to their first victory ove Tennessee at Knoxville since 1968 Walker hit 10 of 15 shots from the with 12 seconds remaining, How-ever, Scott Brooks sank a pair of and 16-1 in the Southeastern

> missed 3 of 5 free throws in the final 1: 28, allowing Tennessee a chance to win. The Vols, 12-14 and 5-12 twice had the ball in the last 1:30 trailing 60-58. Tony White misfired on both occassions. Kentucky, which has already clinched first place in the SEC,

The Wildcats' James Blackmon

UPI of during NHL game Thursday night at New York's Peter Sundstrom (top) uses Madison Square Garden. The Rangers his stick and body as leverage as he tries to push Pittsburgh's Terry Ruskowski won, 8-3. out from in front of the Rangers' net

NHL roundup

# Rangers' win over Pens brings race a lot closer

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By Keyln Kenney United Press International

The Pittsburgh Penguins lost more than a hockey game Thursday night. They also lost two critical points in their playoff chase, and perhaps a measure of The Penguins, 7-1-1 in their last

action, were beaten 8-3 by the were prevented from overtaking to keep it in perspective. We've got the idle New York Islanders for third-place in the Patrick Division. More than that, the Penguins allowed the Rangers to move within three points of fourth place and the final playoff berth in the division - and the Rangers hold

two games in hand. 'It seems like every time we can catch the Islanders or move well ahead of the Rangers, we can't come up and do a good job to take hold of third place or get a good solid position in fourth," Pittsburgh winger Terry Ruskowsk said.

"All year long we've been doing that. I hope in the next 18 games (until the end of the season) we do have an important game and that we can come up big in it. That's the determining factor if we're going to make the playoffs or not." Mario Lemieux who assisted on Pittsburgh's first two goals to Valvano said. "The last three extend his point-scoring streak to minutes I felt they moved in. This 21 games, also wondered about the was not a 12 point basketball game Penguins' ability to win at crucial Tech's defense was excellent the "Twice now, we've been within

> it," said Lemieux, the NHL's second- leading scorer. "The Rangers just came out and took it Reijo Ruotsalainen collected four assists and Mike Ridley scored two goals to power the Rangers to their seventh victory in eight games. The triumph came after New York had a six-game winning streak end Tuesday night with a poor effort in Toronto.

one point of the Islanders with a

chance to pass them and we blew

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"In Toronto, we played 10 minutes and stopped," said Ron

Greschner, who started the Rangers' five-goal second period. "Maybe we were looking ahead to the second as New York built a 6-1 lead, said the Rangers were "This was definitely a key game

Beck said.. "But we have to play them (the Penguins) again, and we're not in the playoffs yet. At Boston, former Bruin Pete

shots as Washington snapped Boston's three-game winning streak. Flames 7, Flyers 4

At Calgary, Alberta, Rejean Lemelin turned aside 36 of 40 shots to carry the Flames to their fourth victory in five games. Gary Suter gave Calgary a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 4:08 of the first

the Flyers 5-1 in the second.

Blackhawks 6, Kings 3 At Inglewood, Calif., Troy Murray collected his first hat trick of two goals by linemate Ed Olczyk to power the Blackhawks. Murray's breakaway goal 42 seconds into the Peeters won a goaltending duel with Doug Keans, and Bob Carpenfinal period gave Chicago a 5-3 lead ter scored the game- winning goal at 7:36 of the third period to lift the and his empty-net score with 37 seconds left sealed the outcome. Capitals. Peeters stopped 33 of 34

game 20 years ago. "It was one of his secre beat them," Desroches said. "He did it all by himself. That game gave him the most satisfaction and

ontentment of his career. Seven times during his 18-year NHL career he won the Vezina Trophy, awarded to the goaltender allowing the fewest goals. He earned the Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player once and was a first team All-Star three times and second team four Hall of Fame.

In addition to his prodigious talent, he was known as a free spirit and an innovator. He was the first goalie to wander regularl from his crease to help his defensemen clear the puck and he

He first wore the mask in a game Nov. 1. 1959 after a cut on his face by a wicked slapshot from Andy "It nearly ripped my nose off." Plante recalled about the incident a few years later. "We only carried one goaltender, so I got stitched up and came out with a mask."

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## **Sports In Brief**

#### Manchester board wants umpires

The Manchester Chapter of Connecticut State Board of Approved Umpires is seeking persons interested in becoming

umpires this spring.

Clinics for interested individuals will take place Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. An exam will be given on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m., also at the Mahoney Rec Center. Those who pass the exam will be able to work junior varsity games during the 1986 scholastic season.

For further information, contact Bill Dumas at 647-6059 days, or in the evening either Larry Anderson at 528-3205 or Mike

#### Tallwood foursome places fourth

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - A foursome from Tallwood Country Club in Hebron took fourth place in the net competition of the World Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament played over the Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill courses.

PGA professional John Nowobilski and amateurs Guy Neveu Jim LaPlant and John Hanzas fired rounds of 61 and 64 at Pebble Beach and 63 at Spyglass.

In the professional championship, Nowobilski's rounds of 76 and 74 at Spyglass during the week gave him a share of the lead. until a bogey-5 on the first playoff hole landed him in the runner-up spot. Jay Dolan, representing the Bay Hill Club, Orlando, Fla., was the pro winner.

#### Kenny Knox leads Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. - Kenny Knox, a marginal member of the PGA Tour since 1981, produced the round of his life Thursday Knox didn't bother to try to qualify for the \$500,000 Hond: Classic until this week. However, he got into the tournament by beating 136 other players Monday with a qualifying-round 67. On Thursday, he defied even longer odds

Knox shot a 6-under-par 66 to take a two-shot lead over Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bill Glasson after the first round at the Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace. "I've been waiting for this tournament all year," said the 29-year-old Know, winless on the PGA Tour, "If I don't have

## anything else like this the rest of my life. I had this one day.

Patty Sheehan shares LPGA edge

COSTA MESA, Calif. - The leader board indicated Patty Sheehan played a solid first round in the \$330,000 Uniden LPGA Invitational. Sheehan thought otherwise. "I didn't really play all that pretty," Sheehan said Thursday after she. Cathy Morse and two non-winners on the LPGA Tour each shot 4-under-par 68s to share the first-round lead in the

"Walking up to 15, I said to myself, 'What an easy day.' Then looked at my card and I couldn't believe I hit only nine greens. Sheehan, who birdied two of her first five holes, birdied No. 1

#### Becker-Nystrom rivalry continues

LA QUINTA Calif. - One of tennis' newest and fiercest rivalries renews today when Boris Becker of West Germany meets Joakim Nystrom of Sweden in the quarterfinals of the \$405,000 Pilot Pen Tennis Classic.

En route to his stunning 1985 Wimbledon championship Becker downed Nystrom in the third round, beating him 9.7 in the fifth set. Nystrom beat Becker in the fourth round of the U.S. Open, but Becker grabbed the edge in the series with a straight-set triumph in the semifinals of a tournament i

"He has a big serve and volley game," said Becker, the second seed. "If he stays back, I have a good chance." The other quarterfinal matches today will be top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden vs. No. 10 Thierry Tulasne of France: Yannick Noah of New York vs. two-time NCAA champion Mikael Pernfors of Sweden and the University of Georgia: and Jimmy Connors vs. 1985 La Quinta finalist David Pate of Las Vegas, Nev

#### Chris Evert Lloyd in quarterfinal OAKLAND, Calif. - Chris Evert Lloyd credited week-long

practice on her serve for an easy victory over Maureen "Peanut

advanced Evert Lloyd to a quarterfinal match tonight agains Evert Lloyd, seeded second, routed Louie, a local favorite from

San Francisco, 6-1, 6-0, Thursday night while No. 7 Turnbull outlasted Annabel Croft earlier in the day 6-4 2-6 6-1 In other quarterfinals today, No. 1 Martina Navratilova will meet No. 5 Zina Garrison, No. 6 Helena Sukova will play Alycia Moulton and Kathy Jordan will face Robin White.

#### Olson, Bubka in rubber match

NEW YORK - In Friday night's rubber match between Billy Olson and Serguei Bubka, both men will be "pulling out all stops" to secure the indoor pole vault record

Olson and Bubka, who have combined to improve the indoor standard seven times in two months, will battle for the third and final time this season, at the USA/Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships. The standings show the pair with one victory each, but Bubka's triumph last Friday in Los Angeles produced the current world record of 19-feet-534

#### Further punishment for Connors?

NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors has been served notice. through his agent, that an investigation is underway to determine if any further penalty will be assessed as a result of his behavior at the Lipton International last week. Connors was fined \$5,000 after he was defaulted from his semifinal match last Friday against Ivan Lendl. The maximum penalty that can be imposed upon him is a \$20,000 fine and a suspension of 21 days to one year.

#### Ewing is sued for child support

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Patrick Ewing, who will be paid about \$35 million by the New York Knicks over the next 10 years, has been sued for child support.

Sharon Stanford of Billerica, Mass., filed the suit Wednesday in Middlesex Superior Court, seeking continuing support from the star basketball player for his 1-year-old son. Patrick Ewing, Jr. "Patrick does not dispute that this is his son," said Stanford's attorney. Henry F. Owens 3rd, "But we have not been able to work out anything that is near to being fair with either Patrick or his attorneys. We had no other choice but to go to court.

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#### NBA roundup

# Sampson at home in the middle

United Press International

Ralph Sampson, switched to his collegiate position of center, is dominating games as he did at the University of Virginia. With 7-foot center Akeem Ola-

juwon out with a strained knee ligament, Houston coach Bill Fitch his 7-foot-4 power forward. In five games since Olajuwon was hurt, collegiate prowess. The Rockets, including Thurs-

day night's key intradivision 117-111 victory over Denver, are 3-2 and he has averaged 27.4 points per I amie I lovd followed with a stuff

Against the Nuggets, Sampso scored 31 points and hauled in 22

"They (the Nuggets) did a good job defensively on Ralph, but he played with the heart we have seen from him since Akeem has been Fitch said Sampson had plenty of

"You don't win games like this Bullets' last 15, to lead Washington over Golden State. The Bullets without Akeem unless everyone plays well during the game," he used runs of 6-0 and 11-0 in the fourth quarter to pull away. Joe Robert Reid backed Sampson Barry Carroll scored 30 points for with 23 points, including a 3-point basket which tied the score 83-83 with 2:37 left in the third period

Jazz 109, Pacers 92

Houston lead 22 seconds later. The

The victory increased Houston's

lead in the Midwest Division to 21/2

luggets, who had a six-game

**Bullets 114, Warriors 102** 

winning streak halted.

to its fourth straight triumph. The Indiana, which fell to 20-39, has lost four of its last five games. Dantley scored 23 points in the first half to help the Jazz to a 61-47 lead.

Sonics 107, Blazers 94

At Landover, Md., Jeff Malone At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 6 scored 33 points, including 10 of the of his 20 points in the closing minutes, and had 13 rebounds overall to help the SuperSonics snap a four-game losing streak and hand the Trail Blazers their 12th straight loss. Portland's Kiki Vandeweghe scored 21 points, but was covered by Danny Vranes.

#### Spring training roundup

## Hoyt checks out of Padres' camp

The day before Commissioner judgment on the 23 players connected with the Pittsburgh drug Hoyt checked into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic for

Hoyt, the 1983 American League Cy Young award winner, reported to camp Sunday with the pitchers and catchers, and worked out until Wednesday. A Padres spokesman said Thursday the team expected Hoyt to return upon the conclusion of spring training. "We don't even have the facts

vet." said Mike Swanson, assistant word possible is a key word. I want to say it's just a checkup, but I center and his agent. When we have information we can give out, we'll be more than happy to pass it along."
Swanson would not say where

the center is or whether drugs or alcohol were the reason Hoyt checked into the clinic. Hoyt, obtained from the White Sox in December 1984, was a bright spot for San Diego last season compiling a 16-8 record with a 3.47 ERA. After a slow start, the 31-year-old right-hander was solid over the final four months of the season. His strong performance in starting role in the All-Star Game

In other training camp news: At Yuma, Ariz, San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey criticized recently resigned manager Dick Williams of waiting too long to step down so he could deliberately put ing spring training. Steve Boros, At St. Petersburg, Fla., pitching minute



A smiling Yogi Berra has a laugh as he chats with Astro vice president of baseball operations Fred Stanley at the Houston training camp in Kissimmee, Fla., on Thursday. Berra, 60, will stay in the dugout and will be Houston manager Hal Lanier's No. 2 man.

continued to dominate the spring training camp of the New York Mets and no pitcher impressed manager Dave Johnson more than the new manager, worked the veteran Bruce Berenyi, who threw batting practice for about 15

On a day when he was impressed

saw, Johnson had to admit he was most pleased with Berenyi, who

day because it is the first time in a long time Bruce has thrown to timed at 87-88 MPH and he popped a couple of good fastballs past a couple of guys. 'He is well ahead of schedule at

At Mesa, Ariz., Scott Sanderson who finished last season on the disabled list because of a strained knee ligament, will open the Cactus League season for the Cubs next week. Sanderson will start against the Brewers March 7. He will be followed by Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley and iteve Trout, who all were also on the disabled list last season. At St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith,

who has a torn rotator cuff, is throwing without pain. He has limited his throws to 40 feet. At Sarasota, Fla., Bobby Thigpen, an outfielder at Mississippi State, again stopped White Sox batters in training camp with overpowering pitches. He and most impressive newcomers. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dave New York Yankees' camp for the second straight day. Jeff Klein, an

for the charitable Winfield Carlos Martinez, a 6-foot-6 Venezuelan shortstop, continued to be the early camp sensation. He hit two monstrous homers in an afternoon workout

At Miami, Eddie Murray was

bsence was related to a project

named the first official Baltimore Orioles captain. Murray last year turned down the post At Winter Haven, Fla., Boston the major leagues because of draft

would be suspended for a year

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"There are no easy answers to

## NFL players willing to agree to harsh penalties

United Press International

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WASHINGTON - The union representing NFL players, while ardently opposing spot-check testharsher penalties against drug users, including automatic suspensions for third-time offenders.

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"What the players are saying is testing. that they are opposed to random testing, but are in favor of strong penalties," NFL Players Associashaw said Thursday. "I believe they would accept this plan. The something about this problem, but

In a telephone interview from San Francisco. Upshaw said the union would back a drug program under which first-time drug offenders receive full or cut pay while rehabilitating and are given a chance to regain their roster

Murphy, the NFLPA's assistant to union, we want a drug-free league but we also want to protect the we will not accept random drug A second-time offender would

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table Risks," (ABC, Sunday, March 2, 9-11 p.m. EST), a film

The story is set in the fictional American community of Oaksimilar to Oak Ridge, the Ten-"Acceptable Risks" has proved the more controversial of was developed, and which still the two, at least at the censors' serves as a center for top secret government research and

dubbed in

week. ABC censors demanded

"Acceptable Risks" has proved the more controversial of the two, at least at the censors' desk

drawn into a really terrifying Changes were ordered bedomestic nightmare, one that cause the original version did could happen next week or next year," Bruce J. Sallan, ABC vice president, motion pictures for elevision, said in a statement. officials, police officials, fire "Unlike 'The Day After.' however, which dealt with global officials and even more officials. nuclear war of indeterminate The local city manager, played causes beyond our control, the by Cicely Tyson, was to be a hero. Now she, too, is part of the horrors of 'Acceptable Risks' have very specific causes — and effects which would have been prevented had both the commun-

> aware of all the risks involved. "In our film, the city officials are just as responsible for the catastrophe as the chemical plant officials, because they never established their own community safety standards,"

ity and the industry been more

is truly a deadly business. Jan. 20, 1989, his bout with cancer except children.

in New Jersey the whistleblower.

After his release from prison in 1972, Kaufman enters the fiercely competitive and territorial waste hauling business in

cover work for the FBI and winds Reagan will offer a guided tour of up testifying in the trial under their private quarters at the the Federal Witness Protection White House Johnny Carson, Jimmy Ste-Program. His testimony led to the indictment and conviction of wart, Prince Charles, Joan Riv-

Kaufman decides to begin under- and his Hollywood days. Nancy

principals in the garbage hauling ers. Rich Little and Michael J. Fox will discuss their encounters with Reagan.

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the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music's Touring Opera Showcase will present a program which includes scenes from operas and Broadway musicals. Music from Mozart to Sondheim will be performed, in Millard

George McCannon III is a performer who gets the audience clapping and stamping their feet with his one-man show. He sings, tells jokes. plays the guitar and is comfortable with everything from pop songs to the country sound. He will present a free cabaret-style perfor mance on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wethersfield Community Center, 30 Greenfield St., Wethersfield. Admission is free, and patrons are The show is funded by the town of Wethersfield.

## Atheneum special

cut Chamber Players will present a concert of chamber music, from both the early Romantic period and the 20th century, at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Works by Shostakovich and Beethoven will be included at the 1:30 p.m. concert.

#### **Anthems at Trinity**

If this doesn't satisfy the longing for music in your heart, drive over to Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., where the Trinity Choir of Hartford and the St. Mark's Choir of New Britain will perform a festival of canticles and anthems at 4 p.m. Works by Albright, Dirksen and Howells will be included.

Gospel coffee

monthly coffeehouse on Saturday, featuring

Lenten concert Works by Bach and Britten, Gregorian chants and readings will be included in the Lenten concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. The choirs Wintonbury Folk Fellowship will hold its and orchestra will be conducted by Richard

contemporary gospel music by Latter Raine.

The folk trio of Dave, Bob and Bill, all musicians

from Manchester, will also play. The coffee-

house is held on the first Saturday of every

month, at Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple

Ave., Bloomfield, Admission and refreshments

Choir at church

The Elizabethan College Choir will present a

concert at the Second Congregational Church,

385 North Main St., on Sunday at 10 a.m. The

concert features 40 young people from Pennsyl-

The concert repertoire of this group includes

and Eugene Butler's "A Voice From the

Donohue, who also composed one of the pieces.

selections from Maurice Durufle's "Requiem"

are offered at no cost.

ania, under the director

#### Docudrama and a drama

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'Lady Soul'

still makes

By Mark Bego King Features Syndicate

Aretha Franklin

explains Franklin.

reality she has never gone away.

great music

A vintage pink Cadillac convertible zooms toward

an entrance ramp of a Detroit freeway, and a sharply

dressed woman in the passenger's seat winks slyly as

the driver's foot is pressed down on the accelerator.

pulled onto the fast lane of the music video era, and as

Love," she is headed straight for "It's-Better-Than

It's been over 10 years between "Freeway of Love"

new record album, "Who's Zoomin' Who?," has

everyone talking about her astounding comeback, in

The 1980s have seen all sorts of personal and career

changes for Franklin. She has released four albums

for Arista Records, including the hit "Jump to It," but

due to a self-professed fear of flying she has kept

SHE DIVORCED actor Glenn Turman and moved

out of Los Angeles to return to her hometown of Detroit three years ago. And, last summer following a

long illness, her father, the Reverend C. L. Franklin.

passed away.
"The main reason that I moved back was because of

my dad's illness. It was a lot easier for me to just come

back instead of trying to fly back every two weeks

Seated on a sculptured sofain the plush living room

of her spacious house in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., she is

ousily contemplating her future with fresh eyes.

Although she passed on the option of portraying gospe

singer Mahalia Jackson on Broadway, she is toying with an offer to bring the life of blues legend Bessie

television special and a video cassette package.

Smith to the stage. There is also talk of a network

According to Franklin, "I think that videos are a

very, very necessary promotional tool. I think that, as

opposed to yesterday, new artists coming into the

business will be seen, and in people's homes a lo

quicker than they would have been than if they had

I've seen some other videos that look like someone's

come in prior to video. I've seen some great ones... and

IN HER DEBUT video, Franklin looks and sounds

very much like the same expressive song stylist who

placed dozens of classic soul songs on the record

'Respect" made her into one of the best-selling

Franklin sports a short punk haircut in th

"Freeway of Love" video. "Interestingly enough.

got a lot of compliments for men and women on that

mirror, I went, 'Aaaaaaaah! I don't know if I want to

iked it and I played with it, and I made it 'me.

go out with this! But I kind of got used to it. The more

Making things uniquely her own is a habit that

n addition to the exciting sound of "Freeway of

Aretha Franklin has made into a trademark, whether

Love," Franklin's new album also contains the

revolutionary and rocking duet "Sisters Are Doin' It

what is happening today with the ERA (Equal Right

Amendment) and the Women's Lib movement

r Themselves." She says, "I think it rather reflects

articular hairstyle. When I first looked at it in the

emale artists in the history of recorded music.

with my schedule, so it made it a lot easier on me,

ho only know Franklin from the movie "The

soundtrack of "The Big Chill."

Suddenly, here she is

n MTV driving Jayne

Mansfield's pink Cadil

lac in "Freeway of

Love" and singing "Sis-ters Are Doin' It for

ennox of Eurythmics.

and 14 Grammy awards

Franklin is back on the

record buyers exactly why she was labeled

hemselves" with Annie

and her last Top 10 pop hit, and there is a whole

Hang onto your hats - Aretha Franklin has just

# Double dose of deadly chemicals comes to TV

By Mark Schwed United Press International

NEW YORK - A double dose of deadly chemicals comes to network television this week in that representatives of chemica the form of a docudrama and a companies contacted ABC stand drama - "A Deadly Business" and "Acceptable Risks. The first to air will be "Accep- on the industry's shoulders in the

about an American community struck by a Bhopal-like toxic portray the chemical company chemical leak that becomes a as negligent. Now, everybody deadly environmental catas- gets a little blame, including city trophe. The second, "A Deadly Business," (CBS, Tuesday, March 4, 9-11 p.m. EST), is based on the true story of Harold Kaufman, an ex-convict turned FBI informer who exposed corruption and involvement of organized crime in the handling of lethal toxic wastes

PROBLEMS WITH the subject matter delayed shooting by a

"THE AUDIENCE will be

two total rewrites, and one week

dialogue were still being

Even more chilling is the fact

ards officials to make sure the

blame was not placed squarely

make-believe film.

before the film was due changes

The movie is based on the gas leak at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, which killed and injured thousands. That case is still making its way through

IN "A DEADLY BUSINESS," Alan Arkin portrays Kaufman, the ex-con whose undercover work exposed the toxic waste dumping. Armand Assante plays Charles Macaluso, Kaufman's hoss, who is sent to prison on Kaufman's testimony

the courts, one possible explana-

tion for the delicate hanndling o

usiness and of elected officials Arkin said he was especially interested in playing the role of

ratings game knows that NBC is the No. 1 network this year, by a "I am very involved in environmental concerns." Arkin said. "It is time we all become more Ties," "Miami Vice," "Cheers." concerned with the problems of ABC's Barbara Walters will

have the first personal TV interview with President Reathe private quarters in the White graphic category over last year, House, will be presented in a one-hour special airing just before the network's Academy

sizable audience.

Everybody who plays the

longshot. Helped by programs like "The Cosby Show," "Family and "The Golden Girls," NBC has turned the lights out on the only No. 1 in viewers, but it is the

NBC is No. 1 in every demogra Awards coverage March 24 - phic category, including viewers assuring the president of a aged 50 and up, while CBS declined in households over last Reagan will discuss the philo- year and remained flat in the sophy of his life, his plans for major demographic categories. New Jersey and discovers that it retirement after he leaves office ABC declined in every category

## Weekenders

#### It's a real dog

Manchester Community College's Dramatic Arts Club will present a dinner theater performance of "The Real Inspector Hound" on Saturday evening at p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. Tickets are \$10 each, which covers both the performance and the dinner Call 647-6043 for reservations

#### Go touring

Interested in house tours? People's Action for Clean Energy will present a tour on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., which will include seven houses and three pusinesses that have incorporated unusual energy efficient design elements into their buildings. Tickets are \$6, and may be purchased by calling 693-0422 or

#### Horne sings at Storrs

Famed mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will present a full-scale recital on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut at Storrs, Tickets are between \$10 and \$15, with discounts offered to senior citizens and students. Call 486-4226

#### A musical feast

Chamber Music Plus, a small, touring orchestra. will present a concert Sunday at 3p.m. at the Old State House in Hartford. The concert will feature works by Bach, Mozart and Brahms, Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 for students and senior citizens

#### Giants are visiting

The Bennington Puppets, whose performance last summer at the Bicentennial Bandshell in Manchester was a tremendous success, will do a show about giants, dragons and wizards Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 33 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Each of the marionettes is handmade from about two dozen pieces, to allow for a variety of highly realistic looking movements. Tickets are \$4.50 each and reservations

#### See, smell flowers

Enjoy the Mardi Gras party at the Hartford Flower Show today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut's fifth annual show will feature exhibits of 11 designs and 43 horticulture divisions. Dixieland music will add to the Bourbon Street scene under two crystal chandeliers. Demonstrations on the art of topiary will be offered. Tickets on show days will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for

#### Savor smorgasbord

Taste the treats at a smorgasbord Sunday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Order of Amaranth, Chapman Court 10, will sponsor

the meal. The cost for adults is \$5, for children 5 to 12, \$2, and children under 5, no fee. For reservations, call

Listen to music of Broadway shows at a cabaret

#### Dine at a cabaret

linner at the Unitarian Universalist Society-East Saturday. The 5 p.m. sitting will cost \$3 for children and senior citizens and \$6 for other adults. The 7:30 p.m. sitting will cost \$9 for each person. Members of the society will present music from plays they presented, including: "Fiddler on the Roof," "South Pacific," "Music Man" and "Carousel." Barbershop quartets also will be featured. There will be dancing after the last show. For information and reservations, call 289-1359.

#### A tribute to the lady

The Southern Connecticut State University Dance Theater will present a song and dance tribute to the Statue of Liberty this weekend. Performances will be tonight and Saturday at 8, and Sunday afternoon at 2. in the Lyman Center for the Performing Arts, off Hamden Avenue in New Haven. The troupe will perform numbers typical of those found in American musical theater, as well as a group of patriotic songs. Shows to be featured include "George M," and 'Shenandoah." The final number will be an original dance work called "Lady in the Harbor." Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For information, call

#### Tinkling the ivories

The Tolland Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a piano bar party on Sunday, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Three Penny Pub in the Manchester Parkade, to raise money for the University of Connecticut's Children's Cancer Fund. The benefit evening will feature Bud Mayer's music, along with complimentary cheese crackers and popcorn. Tickets are \$4 per person. Call

#### Concert benefits freeze

A concert featuring folk musicians Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen is scheduled Saturday evening at 8 at Quinebaug Valley Community College, on Maple Street in Danielson, Rogers and Bursen have made appearances on Garrison Keillor's popular "A Prairie Home Companion" radio program. Admission is \$7 general, \$5 for senior citizens and students. Proceeds go to the Northeast Connecticut Nuclear Freeze Campaigns. During the intermission, there will be a raffle for a large quilt, sewn by a group called Piece for Peace. For tickets and directions, call 774-1130.

#### Irish play continues

See Little Theater of Manchester's production os "Da " the story of an Irish family, playing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. East Catholic High School. Hugh Leonard wrote the play, which explores the struggle of a man tormented by memories of his

Tickets are \$6 each. The production is the first of

renowned tenor from the Metropolitan Opera, sings the title role in this weekend's performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Otello." In this famous tale of a ally murders her. Performances will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall Saturday at 8:15 p.m., presented by the Connecticut Opera Company. Lynn Strow-Piccolo will star as Desdemona. Tickets range in price from \$7 to \$40, and are available by calling 246-6807.

James McCracken, an internationally jealous lover, Othello loves his wife Desdemona so violently that he eventu-

## Love and Jealousy

Hit record ended three decades of frustration

Persistence marks singer McDaniel

By Jim Lewis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The first Mel McDaniel got up to perform in public was back on Halloween night in 1958 in a place called Okmulgee, Okla. From that day forward dreamed of making it in country

music and, more specifically, scoring with a No. 1 record. el made it back in 1985 with Baby's Got her Blue Jeans On. In between, there was lots of couragement, hard times and working at odd jobs, like pumping

But if McDaniel has anything. it's persistence. 'I saw Elvis on TV when I was 14 and wanted to be a part of that. I'm just thankful that I still have my mily together after 28 years."

said McDaniel. "The opportunity is there if you are willing to work for it. I don't know whether it's ignorance that kept me going or what. I knew this was what I wanted to do. My family was willing to sit there and help me and support me.

"Yeah, I got real discouraged That's why it's important to have people around you who believe in you. I don't think I could ever give Although many country music

stars have had to pay bitter, often frustrating dues to make it in the paid more than his fair share AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, McDa niel got married and lived in Tulsa for 10 years, singing at clubs to

"I was always trying to have a

band together. I was pumping gas

and would take my guitar and put it

McDaniel left Tulsa and went to Columbus, Ohio, where he found ome work, and finally moved to Nashville, but he didn't find work there - not immediately anyway. He worked pumping gas in Nashville, but he had moved up a little. He was pumping airplane

hovish mischievous grin "All l had was a bunch of wants." Things began to come together after his brother persuaded him to move to Alaska. "My brother seemed to think I

could get a job up there singing." But McDaniel wasn't really prepared to step out on stage with a lished act. He borrowed a book

His second week in Alaska he got a job singing for six hours a night. "That was a hard time. One stand holding the book fell over and

### 'Rhinestone Cowboy' runs

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) - A wheelchair-bound pensioner who sports a 10-gallon hat, white boots and pink sweaters accessorized by rhinestone cuff links and tie tacks and calls himself "Rhinestone Cowboy" is running for sheriff.

"It's a gimmick, but I've been doing it for 11 years," he said. "I'm not gay, as some people suggest. I just dress differently His name on the ballot will be

Rhinestone Cowboy. The candidate, born nearly 57 ears ago with the name Vernon Lee Hall, filed his qualifying good at slinging the bull."

"Yeah, I got real discouraged. That's why it's important to have people around you who believe in you. I don't think I could ever give it

Mel McDaniel

eluded him.

That was until last year when he

"Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On,"

road where the bucks are.

plunk. I was trying to support my ody wanted a copy of the book." family so I couldn't devote every-

working six hours a night singing was bound to teach him something came back to Nashville in 1973. Going to Alaska was one of the best things that happened to me. I figured out a few things."

When he came back he was working at a motel and met the Wilburn Brothers, who were stars Those were frustrating days for on the Grand Ole Opry at the time the Oklahoma native with the Teddy Wilburn took one of McDaniel's songs and gave it to Hoyt Axton. Axton recorded "Roll Your Own," and McDaniel had his first nodest feel of commercial success

in the music business with a bunch of songs in it from a

"I knew very few songs and if it hadn't been for the book, I wouldn't have made it. I knew four or five

singing from a book. Well what can we say. We did the best we could. It in the back of the car so I could wasn't six months before everyb-

papers earlier this week, challeng

ing Sheriff Hal Dunn in the

Hall changed his financial docu-

when he was in the Western

he was serious about his desire to

be sheriff. He said conditions at the

omplained that deputies take

He admitted to being 'pretty

smoke but added, "I do like girls,

clothing business.

half-hour coffee breaks.

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many people who have helped him long the way, not the least of which were his wife and daughter Dee, who now manages his career 'You have no idea what it's going to take when you start out. All you can do is keep trying. "I'm the same guy I was before 'Blue Jeans.' I don't think I've changed. "What has changed is that I'm having fun, doing what I love to do and being able to see my family. I don't know if I could go back and sing six hours a night any more. I

Theaters East — Rocky IV (PG) 1:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:30, 9:30. — Youngblood (R) Fri 7:10, Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35.

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THE DELTA FORCE

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VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — A Nightmare on Elm Steet 2: Freddy's Revenue (R) Fri 7: 10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:10, 9:15. — The Journey of Natty Gann (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30. — Youngblood (R) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30.

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(R) Fri 7:05, 9:10: Sat and Sun 3:10,
7:05, 9:10. — Down and Out in Beverly
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1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Pretty in Pink
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7, 9:05. — Hause (R) Fri 7:05, 9:05: Sat
and Sun 1:05, 3:05, 7:05, 9:05. — The
Color Purple (PG-13) Fri 7:30: Sat and
Sun 1, 47:30. — Hollywood Vice Sauad
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## Ludwig Mies van der Rohe

Mies' mark."

Jugendstii (German Art Nouveau)

where his first commission was a

villa near Potsdam, completed in

style working with Peter Behrens

and studying the work of Karl

Friedrich Schinkel, from whom he

learned lessons in proportion and

order that he followed the rest of

Mies saw the work of American

irchitect Frank Lloyd Wright at a

Berlin exhibition in 1910 and

absorbed Wright's ideas of open

depression brought construction

presaged his glass skyscrapers.

Berlin. One was composed of three

prismatic forms of angled plate

glass joined by a core structure

undulating glass walls enclosing a

cantilevered interior structure

These dream towers served as the

style that reached its apogee 25

springboard for Mies' skyscraper

Many of Mies' projects in the

1920s were houses with rooms

recalling arrangements in Cubist

paintings, severe in exterior ap-

pearance and flat-roofed. It was

that culminated in his celebrated

Barcelona Pavilion, commissi

oned by Germany for the Interna-

tional Exhibition in Spain in 1929

It was about this time that Mies

to design furniture His chrome

of modern furniture in the world

The PET scans, however

showed progressive changes in

glucose ultilization by various

regions of the brain in the new

borns, providing a clear picture of

how each area of the brain

Glucose metabolism, the study

Chugani said the study also

showed that regional glucose up-

take in newborns during a perio

when non-purposeful limb move

ments are common resemble

glucose utilization in the brains of

adults suffering Huntington's

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# Exhibition marks centennial of architect

United Press International

NEW YORK - Steel-framed glass-walled, flat-topped skyscrapworld proclaim Ludwig Mies van der Robe as the most influentia architect of the 20th century, but these often awkward and shoddy Miesian copies tend to eclipse the master's own elegant work.

Now, 100 years after Mies' birth he Museum of Modern Art seeks to ral genius of the man who has been blamed for the banality of modern architecture in its post World War

The exhibition should rescue Mies for all time from sharing the criticism heaped on the upended shoeboxes that have been erected in his name from Manhattan to Mexico City and Hong Kong to iston. That it has been mounted by MOMA is eminently

It was MOMA that first brought Mies to the attention of Americans in an international exhibition of modern architecture in 1932 and catapulted him into an extraordinary period of activity with a retrospective show of his work in 1947. Mies gave his architectural archive to MOMA in 1968, a year division of MOMA's department of Architecture and Design.

department and organizer of the show, has said, "With Mies, architecture leaves childhood behind," a tribute that shortchanges the Golden Age of Greece and the Renaissance, but he is accurate in stating "There is no country in the not somehow bear Mies' mark." All 450 of the drawings and otographs in the "Mies van der Robe Centennial Exhibition", illustrating 92 buildings and projects, have been selected from the archives. The show will run at MOMA through April 15, then travel to Chicago, Berlin and

MIES WAS BORN in Aachen, Germany, not far from the Dutch border, the son of a master mason. 'wretched" so he glamorized it by decor of his structures and began adding his mother's maiden name plus the aristocratic Dutch "van der." He worked as a draftsman in become the most ubiquitous piece Aachen architectural firms, his only claim to education in his and is one of 15 Mies designs on

By Delthia Ricks

brain matures.

cals in the brain.

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - The biochem-

ical processes inside the brain of

an infant now can be mapped with

has permitted scientists for the

first time to view how the human

California at Los Angeles, study-

ing nine newborns who had suf-

ered seizures and four older

children with psychomotor distur-

bances, used positron emission

tomography (PET) to trace how

they metabolized certain chemi-

visualize maturational changes of

the newborn brain. No tool before

has been able to do that," ex-

plained Dr. Harry Chugani, an

assistant professor of pediatrics

PET technology involves intro-

ducing radioactive isotopes into

the patient's body. A scanner

sensitive to the material traces the

substances and produces images

on a screen that can be deciphered

Chugani said because the iso-

topes are short-lived, they pose no

danger to the children being

The technique permits re-

searchers to measure the biochem

ical processes of the brain by the

energy its cells burn. The energy

nation of oxygen and the simple

sugar, glucose. The radioisotopes also emit

energy particles that are incorpo-

rated into the molecules of oxygen

and glucose allowing scientists to

trace their passage and metabo-

The babies in the study were

followed over a period of 14 months

and all were ultimately found to

have normal neurologica

The older children, who in

addition to psychomotor problems

also suffered mental retardation

and low IQ's, showed glucose

infants, Chugani said.

utilization similar to that of the

Results of the study indicate that

glucose metabolism in retarded

children strongly correlates with

infants are exhibiting such behav-

ior as grasping at about three

lism in the brain.

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by the use of computers.

Researchers at the University of

a medical imaging technique that

army. Mies went to work for the MIES USED RICH materials such as travertine and richly patterned marbles, ebony and rosewood, metals in silky finishes raw silk, fine leather and vellum all of which have become the common language of interior design for today's corporate offices. hotels, banks and luxury homes.

Arthur Drexler

show organizer

"With Mies, architecture leaves childhood

behind. There is no country in the world in

which architecture does not somehow bear

As a Renaissance man of design, he headed Germany's famous design center, the Bahaus, from 1930 until he was forced to close it in 1933 under pressure from the Mies emigrated to the United

flowing interior space. World War and the postwar economic States in 1938 to become the head of the architectural department a activity to a halt in Geramny and Chicago's Armour Institute of Technology and design its new campus. In Chicago, he caught the much of Mies' activity was devoted to drawing board schemes, such as the so-called Five Projects which eye of real estate developer Henry Greenwald and his career as a The most important of these designer of apartment towers and projects, though never built, were two office buildings for central New York's 1958 Seagram build

ing with its gridded curtain wall of bronze-color glass is the best work of Mies' late period, exemplifying his tough, rationalist view of architecture based on the philo sophy that "less is more." Other the exhibition dwells are the Dominion Center complex in Toronto and the Federal Center in As admirable as these projects

are, they lack the poetry that Mies achieved in his very last work, the completed in 1967. The strength of steel and the lightness of glass are span pavilion space that is Olympian in its proportions and pro-This giant hall is not particularly became involved with the interior

practical for exhibitions, which must be mounted on floating wal and leather Barcelona chair was to tural effect. But Mies overcame this shortcoming in his glorifica tion of space and light by providing galleries beneath the hall with exhibit at MOMA as an adjunct to

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your charming smile, quick wit and warm hu-mor make a powerful combination that can spell success for you today. Put them to the test. Trying to patch up a ro-mance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Cupid might select you as his principle target today. Conditions look promising in the realm of romance, especially concerning the one you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An enor mously important alliance will be strengthened even further today. Events will draw you closer. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lead by example today, and it will encourage those who are working with you to help to achieve your purposes. Their support is

rainbows today because you won't be bright spots you see actually do exist.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People close to Bridge bright spots you see actually do exist. your heart will benefit from your pres ence and efforts today. You'll help them do what they can't do on their own. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will

need you today more than you will nee them. When you enter an alliance, you'll LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is the right day to focus your efforts on labors of love. Doing work that you enjoy will provide profit in addition to pleasure. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Being able 9876 to manage or direct others and have AJ9 them like it is truly an art. Today, you'll instinctively know how to lead and in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your intuition whispers today that all will come out right in the long run, don't ig nore its voice. It knows a lot more than CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A hough conditions in general should be rather pleasant for you today, the best things that are apt to occur might happen toward evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's to your benefit today to practice "giving living." The more you do for others, the more

you're likely to receive in return.

Looking ahead

By James Jacoby

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hand. Although clubs split, there was no way for declarer to get back to his hand to play the fourth and fifth good.

Responding to North's strong, artifi- error was committed at trick one. Let' cial two-club opener, South bid two no- declarer go up with dummy's king of trump to show supporting strength diamonds. Now he can play a spade without a good suit. North bid four no- back to his ace to lead a club toward's committed to the strength of the trump to invite slam, and South ac-dummy. When dummy's king wins, he cepted. The play for six was only fair. plays a spade back to his queen to lead Declarer needed to bring in the club another club. West is now helpless. He suit with only one loser. If West had can take the club ace and play a diathe club ace and clubs were split 3-2, it mond, but South can rise with dumcould be done. Or maybe the club jack my's ace, cash dummy's other high would be doubleton in either hand. But club, and reach his own hand with the declarer had to lead up to dummy's K-queen of diamonds to cash the good Q of clubs, and more than once.

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(1) Reporter 41 57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour **[ESPN] ESPN's Speedweek** [HBO] MOVIE: Seems Like Old Times' A lawyer jeopardizes her husband's car-eer by helping her ex-husband run from the police. Goldie Hawn, Chavy Chase. Charles Grodin. 1980. Rated PG. **IUSAl USA Cartoon Express** 8:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort

20 00 NBC Nightly New Mightly Business Report AD ABC News M Noticiero SIN
Senford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet IFSPNI SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' to-be puts her family through the

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Falling in Love' (CC)
Despite the fact that both are married, a
chance meeting on a commuter train
sparks a mutual romantic interest between a construction engineer and a
graphic designer. Robert DeNiro, Meryl
Streep, Harvey Keitel. 1984. Reted PG13 [CNN] Larry King Live 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company 0 4100,000 Pyramid TR Carson's Comedy Classic [USA] Friday Night Boxing Tape De-20 GB M\*A\*S\*H (22) Wheel of Fortune

Newlywed Game (1) Cristal (5) Nightly Business Report 61) One Day at a Time (1) Noche de Gala DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros [ESPN] College Basketball Tournament Semifinal Game #1. (2 hrs.) [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) M'A'S'H B) Wheel of Fortune 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime Independent News 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 38 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy 10 New Newlywed Gerr

57) State We're In (B1) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire 8:00PM (3) Twilight Zone (5) MOVIE: The Babysitter An apparently charming babysitter infiltrates a family and exploits each member's needs and vulnerabilities. Patty Duke Astin, William Shatner. 1980.

(8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster grounds his parents in a role-switching experi (9) MOVIE: 'Monkey Mission' A private behalf of a group of wealthy Europeans. Robert Blake, Keenan Wynn, 1981. MOVIE: The Jesse Owens Stor

MOVIE: 'Pat Garrett and Billy the to political pressures and goes against his lifelong friend, Billy the Kid, James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson, 1973. 22 30 Knight Rider (R), in Stereo. (20 57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's

MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Columbus' A young man, who vacations with the family of a wealthy businessman, has an affair with the daughter. Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw, Jack Klugman. 1969. (41) Juana Iria (5) MOVIE: 'Hawk, the Slayer' A heroic warrior yows to avenge the death of his father. Jack Palance, Harry Andrews, John Terry, 1981.

[CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: The Cannonball Run' A strange mix of people compete in a coast-to coast race, doing anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett. Dom DeLuise. 1981. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love Child' The true story of a young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison is depicted. Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges, MacKen-zie Phillips. 1982. Rated R. 11:25PM (24) Doctor Who

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ford, Katharine Ross, 1969. 9) Bizarre 11) The Honey 18 57 Second City TV 20 MOVIE: 'He Knows You're Alone' A bride-to-be is alone in her fear that so-meone is stalking her just before her wedding day. Caltlin O'Hearney. Don Scardion. 1980.

39 Hogan's Heroes

(61) Kolak

(11) Star Trek

18) The Untouchables

40 Charlie's Angels

38 Comedy Break

41 El Oriental

[CNN] Newsnight

57) News

**40** ABC News Nightline

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(24) (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukey ser analyzes the '80's with a weekly re-[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater [TMC] MOVIE: Tennessee Chemp' A plous boxer reforms his crooked mana-ger. Shelley Winters, Dewey Mertin, Keenan Wynn, 1954.

9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) (8) Diffrent Strokes (CC) Arnold gets locked in the darkroom with the girl e was paired with in a photograph (41) Bodas de Odio

57) Great Performances: You Can't Take It With You (CC) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Black Hole' A fanation doctor and his robot crew prepare for [ESPN] Track and Field: USA / Mobil Chempionships Coverage from Madison Square Garden, NY. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

> 9:05PM (24) An Evening of Champion 9:30PM (B) (40 He's the Mayor (CC) family tries to buy off Carl's father when they learn that Alvin has been selected to deliver the eulogy for a wealthy

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) An gela disappears before a warrant for her arrest can be served. Maggie is pursued across the country by Jeff, and Terry hires a detective to spy on Jordan (60

(8) (40 The Fall Guy (CC) Colt tries to help an old Army buddy stop a ring of soldiers from stealing military equip-ment (60 min.) (1) Independent News 18 Mission: Impossible Friday Night Ringside 22 30 Miami Vice In Stereo 38 Odd Couple

(61) Start of Something Big [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cannonball Run II' (CC)
This sequel features another collection
of crazies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash Many
guest-star cameos, including Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Burt Reynolds,
Dom DeLuise, 1984, Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: The Jerk' This comed involves the outrageous rise to stardom of an inept and unlucky fool. Steve Mar tin, Bernadette Peters, Catlin Adams 1979. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Lunch Wagon" A trio o 10:15PM (24) Al Jarreau: Live in Lon-[ESPN] SportsCenter 10:30PM 11 News

10:40PM [DIS] Close Up on the Planets Take a trip through our solar sys-tem using the most recent NASA 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (8) 30 40 News

Benny Hill Show 11) Carson's Comedy Classics Please Dant Let Me Die Tales from the Derkside NewsCenter 8 M\*A\*S\*H (41) 24 Horas

losts this weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities. [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Fevorite Year' An al holic movie hero must be kept sobe long enough to appear on a live comed show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker Jessica Harper, 1982. Reted PG.

4:55AM [HBO] The Best of Farm Aid:

# TV comedies tackle joy, hardships of parenting

NEW YORK - NBC is offering two different approaches to raising 22 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Father Guido Sarducci and Clarence Clemons. (50 min.) In Stereo. teen-agers who are raising Cain. Klugman's "You Again" takes the high-decibel road. Valerie Harper's "Valerie" takes the Both comedies show that the parent-adolescent alliance is full of

alse starts, limit-testing and, at TMC MOVIE: 'Impulse' A young cou-ple returns to their hometown to find that the citizens are going insans. Tim Matheson, Mag Tilly, Hume Cronyn. 1984. Rated R. best, accommodations. Neither articularly funny, although Miss Harper's believable, tender-11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Anne Murray. In Stereo. spirited sitcom holds far greater 11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: The Evil That Men Do' (CC) An assessin is called out of retirement to perform one final as-"You Again" stars Klugman as a divorced husband who has grown omfortable living alone and John

signment. Charles Bronson, Saldana 1984. Rated R. Stamos as his 17-year-old ramounctious son who moves in with 12:00AM (9) Hawaii Five-0 Dad after living with Mom for seven years, "You Again" was assured a large sampling when it after "The Cosby Show." It moves to its regular Monday (8 p.m. EST) time slot next week

"Valerie" will be unveiled Satur-[ESPN] College Basketball Tournement Semifinal Game #2. (2 hrs.) day night before landing in its egular Monday time slot behind [MAX] MOVIE: The Young Nurses Klugman's show.

Three saxy nurses shake up the nursing profession with their unusual way of treating patients. Jean Manson, Ashley Porter, 1973, Rated R. sensitive '80s mother who raises ner three boys virtually alone 12:05AM (3) Megnum, P.I. Megnum investigates when a Navy buddy dies of a drug overdose. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (R). (Josh Taylor) seems to be earning his wings every day. The three kid 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tanight (22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo feel his oats (Jason Bateman) and 13-year-old twins, one more book 61) Dr. Gene Scott devilish (Danny Ponce).

12:40AM [DIS] Disney Channel Prev-This is a logical progression for 1:00AM (5) Star Search (9) Joe Franklin Show the overweight, neurotic best chum on "The Mary Tyler Moore 1) Comedy Break

character into her own series. That (38) Break the Bank show uncovered a slimmer, more [CNN] Crossfire confident Rhoda who found mari-1:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: Endless Love A teenage buy's ardor for his girlf-riend leads to arson, tragedy and mad-ness. Brooke Shreids, Martin Hewitt, Shirley Knight, 1981, Rated R. tal bliss with David Groh before it 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ninja III: The Domination' A young woman, possessed by an evil spirit, commits a series of grisly murders. Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennet, Sho Kosugi. 1984. Rated R.

18) CNN Headline News

1:30AM (8) News (11) Independent News 20 Night Gallery [CNN] Newsnight Update HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mean Season' (CC) A Miami reporter is the only public con tect with a psycopathic serial murde Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway, chard Jordan, 1985, Rated PG 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: She Done Him

Wrong' The story centers around a dance hall saloon in the Gay Nineties. Cary Grant. Mae West, Owen Moore. 1933. MOVIE: 'Pendulum' A police captain is accused of murdering his wife and her lover. George Peppard, Jean Seberg, Ri-chard Kiloy. 1969.

(11) Start of Something Big [ESPN] Mezde SportsLook 2:15AM 3 To Be Announced 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 3:00AM (1) Africa Report

[CNN] News Overnigh [ESPN] Auto Racing '88: Off Road Rac-ing Parker 400 from Parker, Arizona. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: The Executioner's

Song' Convicted killer Gary fights for his right to die. Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette, Eli Wallach (USA! Night Flight (R)

3:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Stalking Moon' An army scout settles on a ranch in New Mexico with a white woman rescued from the Indians. Gregory Peck, Eve Marie Saint, Robert Forster, 1968. 3:20AM (5) MOVIE: 'Horse Feethers'

The Marx brothers turn collegiate, with Groucho as a college president. The Marx Brothers. 1932. [HBO] MOVIE: The New Kids' (CC) When two orphaned teenagers move to a new town, they become the target for the local gang. 1985. Rated R. 4:00AM (1) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] College Basketball Tournamer Semifinal Game #1. (2 hrs.)



JACK KLUGMAN comfortable alone

evolved into amicable separation ban family she's never had, allowing her to give her mothering to kids rather than adults for a change. It's these new relationships that distinguish Miss Harper's new venture from Miss Moore's "Mary." which, essentially, is a new, but not improved version of her old desktop comedy. Miss Harper manages to bring her best qualities - sincerity caring and her self-aware imperfection - to parenting. It's "Mother Knows Best." but not until some trial and error and

suggests with its line. "love that starts by letting go." the learning process is open at both ends. The opening program is pleasant and shows respect for the kids. But, when measured for laughs,

tribulation. As the theme song

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VALERIE HARPER ... an '80s mother

it never goes for the cheap joke without which "You Again" would be just 30 minutes of pantomime shouting and hand gestures.

The best thing about "You is Stamos, the former heartthrob on the daytime soap 'General Hospital." He has a twinkly charm and effective comic timing that softens the edges of his James Dean-type teen-ager. As for Klugman, who starred in "The Odd Couple" and "Quincy. the end of the show, his bickering relationship with his son, which

looked upward for divine assistance Obviously, the last hope of a desperate man and an even more

lacks any semblance of genuine

affection, has gotten to him and he

# Love means forgetting all hurts

\$500 bond, was ordered to stand

trial on charges of assault with

HARRISON, Mich. (UPI) -David Scott Davis must have a very forgiving nature. He plans to for allegedly biting off a section of

Davis, 20, of Harrison, lost a 1.5-inch section of his tongue Jan. 9 were kissing in the early morning mother's Greenwood Township

intent to maim and aggravated assault, but Clare County Prosecutor Tom McLaughlin said the couple's marriage plans may derail the criminal case. Davis testified at a preliminary had consumed a large amount of

"They had been kissing for quite some time, but he says he has no said. She says she just doesn't know why," McLaughlin said. The two applied for a marriage license Friday, took blood tests. and picked up the license Monday the county clerk staff said. McLaughlin said when he reple has married, he will defer to Davis on whether to prosecute the



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I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO AD-JUST THE TV LIKE GRAND-DAD DOES...

THE CHANNEL!

THE REMOTE CON-TROL MUST BE DEAD!

at trick one

Declarer won the opening lead with his diamond queen. He played a club and won the king in dummy when West played low. He then returned to his When Ivan Lendl won the U.S. Open and with the spade ace to play anoth- Tennis Tournament in 1985, he beer club. West grabbed his ace and, sur- came the first non-American to win prise, played a spade. South could do since Guillermo Vilas' victory in 1977.

Study warns against TV viewing WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - heavy discipline and punishment Children who spend many hours kids," Desmond said. alone watching television suffer no more than win the queen in his more intellectual and emotional damage than those who watch

violent programs, a University of "The amount of viewing their doing is much more worse than what they're watching," said Dr. Roger J. Desmond, who studied the viewing habits of 91 kinder-garten and first-grade students and their parents. The study showed that children spend several hours alone each day watching television become more aggressive and rest-

less, and are less creative and imaginative, Desmond said But, the study showed, parents can reverse those negative tenden-cles by limiting television viewing and by watching TV with their children and explaining to them

the difference between reality and fantasy, be said. That was more effective than

in reducing some of the risks in the by television executives seeking to The study was held during a 10-day period in which researchers

their children, and studied information in questionnaires in which parents described their children's viewing habits, he said. While "there's 20 years of accumulated evidence that watching aggressive television makes them more aggressive." Desmond said, "I really think the newest finding (in the study) is we can predict a lot of kids behavior by

[USA] Night Flight

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

"Watching TV is the one activity in that the more of it they do, the less skillful they are at understanding it," he said.

The study was funded by the MacArthur Foundation, which regularly provides money for social research, Desmond said.

both in educating parents about

While the study showed parents

need to improve communication with their children, the networks could help by reducing the number children's programming, he said. "The more TV you watch, the less time you have to think creatively and fantasize," Desmond said. "But if the parent can TV, the children can become more creative later in life.

Television network executives how the parents talk to their are interested in the problem since "they're under a lot of pressure" to improve children's programming, he said.

> "The Theatre," erected in 1576. was the first such structure built in England exclusively for the perfor

## Advice

## Mom is reluctant to share daughter's dreams of father

een years ago I gave up my in was young and unmarried. Four days bemy boyfriend

was just "practice" and he was unable to attend a baby shower for moving on to the big league, so I friend I'll call Shelley, My

Well, two years ago my daughter beautiful inside and out. She asked to meet her father, but I said, She accepted my decision Her father is not the honorable person she had built him up in her nind to be. He's an alcoholic. a gambler and has been in trouble with the law. His life was - and is

My daughter is now begging me wants to meet him, and I must tell her something sooner or later. dreams. When I looked him up a year ago to tell him that he had a daughter, I couldn't do it. (He thought I had come to see his elderly mother.) You see, I have some advice. Please help me. TORN

DEAR TORN: Children need to be protected from cruel truths, but now that your daughter is a grown woman, this information should also tell her father that he fathered

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was neighbor, "Donna," said she was

nvited, and would be only too glad to take my shower gift along with hers. I thought that was very nice Imagine my surprise on receiv-Thank you for the lovely baby gif from you and Donna: Thinking there must have been a mix-up in the cards. I called

Shelley to straighten it out and card with my name and Donna's on I then called Donna and asked the obvious question: "Why?" She replied, "I didn't have time to buy a gift, and I didn't want to come empty-handed, so I just added my name to your card. Needless to say, I was upset

me for half the cost of my gift, or just forget the whole thing? Donna is better off financially for being cheap.

Should I ask Donna to reimburse

DEAR STUMPED: Tell Donna

send it to Shelley, or reimburse you for half of your gift.

DEAR ARBY: Hearing aids are so small and inconspicuous these days, why doesn't some smart ntor come up with a filter to wear in the nose so people won't be bothered with pollutants in the air? RUNNY NOSE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR RUNNY: Maybe some-

DEAR ABBY: Please make my day, my week, my year, and print my response to "Savannah" who wrote: "Women are constantly blowing off steam about their man can satisfy them. This, of course, is a myth. Women run out of gas at an early age; their limitations are responsible for the oldest profession. One of women's incipal traits is whining." Well, I am a 46-year-old insatiable female who runs on regular, unleaded and premium. I have a hearty appetite and possess n nitations that are responsible for the world's oldest profession. And, honey, for your informa-

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they hum - when an experienced

driver is at the wheel

# Bruising may indicate illness

GOTT: Lately I've been bruising really easa long time for the bruises to disappear. I'm college student and, needmissing something important in



DEAR READER: You bet. Go to the student health service and get a checkup Easy bruising is not permal and may reflect a dietary deficiency or a problem with you coagulation system. Bruising is sometimes an early sign of mono-

unusally run-down lately? DEAR DR. GOTT: How would you treat me if I had classical migraine Meniere's disease, and nervous disorders? I'm a

DEAR READER: I would send you to a neurologist. Migraine can prevented by using betablockers. Meniere's disease may be helped by antimotion-sickness medicine. Chronic back strain

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Hypotension if it exists as an ailment, doesn't require treatment. Nervous disorders tend to make everything worse. So it's off to the neurologist to see if your panoply of complaints has a common origin.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After my friend's chi' tren are in the pool they go into her air-conditioned house Couldn't they get sick? DEAR READER: Ves but not

from the airconditioner Colds are caused by viruses. You don't catch a cold by getting cold, unless that exposure is prolonged and upsets that the change from pool to house is likely to affect healthy children However, they could get sick from being exposed to a contagious

how to prevent it. I'm interested in nowing some measures I can take to prevent broken bones. I take ndocin and calcium

except to avoid having accidents o alling. The use of calcium and vitamin D may help to arrest mineral loss from your bones, but what is gone is gone. The purpose of treatment is really to prevent further calcium loss. Had you maintained a high calcium intake since your reproductive years, you might have been able to avoid not commonly recommend cal cium supplements years ago. In my opinion, the most appropriate approach is to see a metabolism may wish to alter your dose of calcium and vitamin D, consider

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 74 and 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health

DEAR READER: I am sorry to

tell you that at age 74, you can do

little to prevent broken bones -

some osteoporosis but doctors did

use fluoride or try calcitonin (a new drug therapy) If you have questions about menopause, you can get answers in Dr Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH

and seem set. (It's okay if they are

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During World War I, the British

Polly's Pointers, in care of the

a tiny bit runny in the middle.)

sert or a light luncheon dish.

# Pillowcases keep seat clean

POLLY: Cover quickly and in pulling a pillow case down over the padding and tucking the extra material around the end of the seat. Use

pillowcases you already have on hand, or sew an infant-sent cover

using baby-design material to give DEAR POLLY: When I buy boxes of food such as rice of spaghetti, I cut out the recipes and put them inside a canister with the product. If the canister is not a

see-through, then I cut the name off the product from the box and tape it on to the canister. Putting the products in containers keeps the bugs away and the product

DEAR POLLY: Before working on our car, my husband coats his hands with a little petroleum jelly especially under his fingernails. The grease and dirt is much easier

Even though he spends a lot of time tinkering with engines, his fingernails are always clean since the petroleum jelly keeps grime and grease out. ANITA

DEAR POLLY: I love pesto sauce on pasta, but I can't get fresh **Pointers** Polly Fisher

spinach and parsley. Different, but delicious! Just use your favorite and a little parsley for the basil

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in DEAR POLLY: Want to make a care of the Manchester Herald. ship Tuscania was torpedoed off Ireland and 213 persons were

ouffle, but don't have a souffle dish? Make individual souffles in custard cups instead. Just fill the cups about twothirds to three-fourths full and

bake until the souffles are browned

#### Thoughts

with proper self-esteem is healthier in every way than those who go on belittling and downgrading themselves. This is the way God made you to love yourself, him, and others. To omit any of these three is eventually self-destructive and God does not want that. God wants us to be balanced in these three loves for the health of our person and the advancement of his

I find it interesting that the

directly to the husband-wife relationship (Read Ephesians 5:28-29). If we don't love ourselves, we we come down hard on ourselves eventually we will come down hard

A proper relationship comes when both spouses realize their own worth before God, and then recognize that in each other!

Pastor Mark Green The Church of the Nazarene



'Hello, Dolly!' opens season

Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players announres it will open its 1986 season with the Broadway nusical, "Hello, Dolly!" It will be performed March 14. 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and March 16 at 2 p.m in the Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. Adult tickets will be \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Tickets for senior citizens and children under 12 will

#### AM Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Feb. 17

North-south: Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck first; Jim Baker and Louise Kermode. second; Ethel Robb and Joyce Driskell, third. East-west: Murial Rogge and Carol Smith, first; Frankie Brown and Fave Lawrence, second; Grayce

Results for Feb. 20 play include: North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Peg Dunfield, first: Jack Bogue and Keith Burnham, second; Louise Kermode and Bey Saunders, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Joyce Driskell, first; Doris Gorsch and Ruth Willey, second; Faye Lawrence and Mollie Timreck, third.

#### Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for the play Feb. 20 at the Army and Navy Club include: Martin Bakstan 617; Amelia Anstasio 588, Fritz Wilkinsen 583. Harry Poppsill 571. Kitty Byrns 569. Sue Kerr 546. Gert McKay 541. Gus Frank 541 and

Sunset Club meets Tuesday The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group for the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association In will meet Monday at 7: 15 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Somers Congregational Church at the intersection of Route 190 and 83 in Somers. For more information call John T. Clark at 749-9031.

#### Church holds musical competition North United Methodist Church will hold its seventh

Manchester Young Artists Competition for players of all instruments and singers of high-school age on June 1 at 12:30 p.m. at the church at 300 Parker St. The competiton will be directed by Herbert Chatzky church director of music, and the jury will consist of usic educators and performers. Each entrant will receive a written critique and winners will perform in the awards concert at the

church June 15 at 7:30 p.m to receive a cash honorarium and certificate of winning. Students may call Chatzky at home at 649-6198, or the church office at 649-3696 for an application. He will notify entrants of their audition times by telephone or By special arrangements, students younge than high-school age may be entered on a limited basis. Closing date for applications is May 27.

#### Kasprzak wins speech contest

James Kasprzak of 143 Ashbrook Drive, Coventry, a senior at East Catholic High School, won first place in the 1st District American Legion oratorical contest at Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 and the 1st District in the department's contest March 8 at the Elks Club in Willimantic. The East Catholic student retired the trophy which will remain with the school because its

Free job training starts at MCC A free, 16-week food service training for 20 eligible islocated workers and displaced homemakers will be offered March 10 through June 30 at Manchester nunity College. Classes will be held Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 8 p.m. To qualify, a person must have been terminated from a job with little chance of returning

and Stephen Balon won in 1983.

compete in the national contest

Brown competes for title

or out of work for 15 weeks or more. Personal counseling and job placement services are included. The program is funded jointly by Connecticut Department of Labor, Office of Job Training and Skill Development, and the Departmen Higher Education. For more information, call the ollege at 647-6056 or 647-6088, or Manchester Job

Seals campaign starts

Channel 3 anchor Gerry Brooks stands

behind Susie Wilcox of Simsbury, left,

and Gilbert Soucy of Andover at the

Easter Seal Society of Connecticut's

recent fund-raiser kick-off. The station

plans a telethon on WTXX-TV, Channel

20, live from the Holiday Inn in

Waterbury, and remote from the Ram-

ada Inn in East Hartford on March 9 from

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Money raised will help

tion Center in Hebron, which serves

students won three years. Ruth Millstein won in 1985

Michelle Lynette Brown, daughter of Jeremial

Brown of Vernon and Grace Freeman of 151 Deborah

Drive, Coventry, will be an entrant in the 1986 Miss

Sunday at the Governor's Ballroom, Parkview Hilton

Hartford, Brown, an East Catholic High School

School of Nursing. The winner of the state contest will

raduate, is attending the University of Connecticut's

necticut USA Pageant tonight, Saturday and

children and adults with disabilities.

support the Hemlocks Outdoor Educa-

#### 'Sly Fox' audition set

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold an udition for "Sly Fox" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 210 Pine St. The farce has roles for 15 men and three women. Larry Gelbart adapted the classic, "Volpone," into a zany play. It will be presented April 25 and 26, and May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School

# Fiddle contest • o • o • o • o • O • O • O

By Barbara Yulli The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The New England Fiddle Contest organizers business interests that manage and profit from big-money concerts and festivals held across the country. And they plan to keep it

Members of the Peace Train Board of Directors gathered Thursday to launch the 12th annual contest and announce a change in site from Hartford's Bushnell Park to Thompson Golf Course. The organizers also said they would charge admission for the first time

at this year's contest. It is scheduled to be held Sunday, May 25 from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and is expected to draw a crowd of cross New England, and about 130

Operating with a budget of \$30,000, Robert Meekier, chairman of the fiddle contest committee, shrugged as he acknowledged the group would "like to make a little

But that's not the important thing, he insisted. "We want to bring a little of the the country into the city. It's a rollicking, springtime, family Peace Train is a non-profit Hartford-based group that spon-The event, that has traditionally been held in Bushnell Park and in 70,000 people, will be held in Thompson for the first time this frive to Springfield, Hartford,

for the first time." said Meekier. "We passed the hat in the past. One plastic pigs. But the most we've ever collected is about \$5,000, which takes forever to sort, not to mention handling beer soaked bills and the love notes to the fiddlers." more than a stipend Winners in four catagories will split \$1,986. The age categories are: unc 16, 16 to 59, 60 and older, and Trick

Worcester and Boston.



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## **Connecticut In Brief**

Judge charged with drunken driving

HARTFORD - Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren was arrested on a drupken driving charge and his license confiscated after he refused to submit to sobriety tests, state police said. State police said Noren was arrested early Thursday on Route 44 in Ashford after it was noticed that his auto was being driven in an erratic manner.

Under state law he now faces an automatic six-mont suspension of his license for failure to submit to testing. Noren was released from the Stafford state police barracks five hours after the 1:15 a.m. arrest on a written promise to appear in Willimantic Superior Court on March 18. Noren was back in court after his arrest and said he saw no problem in handling court matters while the motor vehicle charge is pending

#### Terryville man claims Lotto prize

NEWINGTON - A retired resident of the Terryville section of Plymouth Thursday claimed last week's nearly \$1.8 million Lotto jackpot, lottery officials said. John Panchak, 64, claimed the \$1,780,210 jackpot from last

spokeswoman. "My lifestyle isn't going to change," Panchak said. "I still have my friends and I'm going to continue planting my garden and having breakfast with my neighbor. Panchak is retired after 44 years from the New Departure

Friday's Lotto drawing, said Diane "Mattioli, a lottery

## School janitor faces four charges

Division of General Motors in Bristol. Mattioli said.

WOODBRIDGE - A school custodian has been charged with four counts of risk of injury and impairing the morals of children for allegedly giving "illegal substances" to teenagers, police say William S. Brennan, 25. a custodian at the Beecher Road School, was arrested Wednesday following an undercover investigation prompted by an anonymous telephone call, police

Brennan was released on \$10,000 bond pending an appearance March 11 in New Haven Superior Court. School officials said he was suspended with pay pending the outcome of the charges State tests to identify the substances should be completed within

a week, a police spokeswoman said Thursday. Police Chief David J. Burke said Brennan allegedly "gave illegal substances to children ranging in age from 13 to 15 years old at the Beecher Road School complex during early evening

#### 'Hail Mary' film opens to protests

NORWALK — An advance screening of a controversial French film depicting the life of the Virgin Mary has enraged religious leaders who vow to picket the theater today "I'm an evangelist and mother, and I think this film is horrible It's disgusting to women," said the Rev. Helen Thorne of the Church of the Living God in the South Norwalk section of

Norwalk. "I'm going to do everything in my power to stop it." said Thorne, who viewed the film "Hail Mary" Wednesday night along with other religious leaders and members of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. The CCLU said Thursday it had not changed its position that the

public has a constitutional right to choose whether to view the The advance screening was arranged by Brian Fox, owner of the SoNo Cinema, where the film is scheduled to run four days beginning Friday

#### Auditors fault accounting rules

HARTFORD - State auditors are finding fault with accounting methods in the chief state's attorney's office, including failure to

comply with state law on competitive bidding. Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue are reporting alleged purchasing, travel and bidding irregularities. The audit reviewed the agency's records for the fiscal years that ended in June 1983, 1984 and 1985, when Austin J. McGuigan

was chief state's attorney. McGuigan was replaced last summer by John J. Kelly. Kelly said he is preparing a written response to the audit report. The auditors asked the General Assembly to consider constitutional amendment shifting the Criminal Justice Division from the judicial branch of government to the executive branch.

Winsted fire suspected as arson WINSTED — A fire at the abandoned Hudson Wire Co. factory building may have been arson, the Winsted fire chief reports. The fire broke out about 9: 15 a.m. Thursday and caused about \$1 million worth of damage, said the volunteer fire department

The fire, which Fire Marshal Benjamin Scrafini described as 'deliberately set," sent mountains of thick black smoke billowing across town and required assistance from 150 firefighters from Torrington, Winchester, New Hartford, Norfolk, and Litchfield, as well as Winsted. Serafini said Thursday that the fire appeared to be the work of

an arsonist, "possibly someone who was trying to get even, but not the owners. The fire started at the back of the factory building, which is located along Route 44. Miller said the building is owned by the Hudson Wire Co. of Ossining, N.Y., and its machinery belonged to Hudson Magnetic Inc. of Winsted. The machinery was a total

## Bucci asks Day's Inn to hire fired workers

Thomas W. Bucci has met with representatives of the Day's Inn hotel, who assured him 160 workers fired when the hotel changed hands will be considered Day's Inn angered Bridgeport

officials and employees when they bought the hotel from Sheraton Oct. 31, 1985, and threw guests into the streets and employees off their jobs with only a few hours notice. "Definite movement in the right direction." Bucci said Thursday after the meeting with Day's Inn manager Owen Dorsey.

Bucci has pressed the Atlanta-

Wednesday accused Day's Inn o acting in bad faith. rsey assured the mayor Day's Inn is accepting applications from the fired workers and that they have a better chance of being hired because of their qualifications said Bucci's spokesman Lenny

Guardian Maintenance, a Westport employment agency, is doing the hiring for Day's Inn, which

The hotel plans to hire only about 70 to 80 workers, instead of the 160 employed by the Sheraton. "They run a leaner operation." Grimalo

The hotel expects to be at full operation in about six weeks, with food and catering positions filled in about two weeks, Grimaldi said The rates for the downtown budge hotel will be about \$49 a night.

A Hilton hotel is scheduled to

in the spring, giving the state's largest city both a budget and a rehiring the fired workers and Bucci said the city is compiling a list of the former workers inter monitor that list to see how many Day's Inn hires.

Workers accused Day's Inn of firing the workers in order to break "We're not running a union recognition program," Bucci said. adding the city only is concerned

# Coverage, banks, belts are top topics

Lawmakers face busy and politicized session in Hartford

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill that would require the state's insurance commissioner to approve insurance premium increases will get a public hearing this year, du to the successful petition effort of Democratic legislators. John Woodcock said Thursday that

56 Democratic legislators had "This is not a new or untested system of monitoring rate increases," they said in a prepared statement. "Currently, 30 states mandate a prior approval system

abandoned. Some legislators say prior approval would protect con sumers from huge increases that have marked the insurance industry in recent months. On another issue, Attorney Gen-

the Department of Motor Vehicles for the Democratic gubernatorial that inspectors and driving inwhen they are front-seat

tor's licenses, and instructors sit in ployees. The new law requires all

ront-seat passengers to wear seat Connecticut had a prior approval system until 1969, when it was

re-election. Moffett, a former

nomination, filed a complaint with the Elections Enforcement Senate President Pro Tempore

passengers. Inspectors ride in front seats when testing applicants for operafront seats during driving lessons. DMV Commissioner Benjamin . Muzio had written Lieberman on Jan. 11, asking if the new seat belt law applied to DMV em-

Lieberman suggested that Muzio ask legislators for help, if he wants DMV employees exempted from Toby Moffett, meanwhile, continued to press his claim that Gov. William A. O'Neill has used the governor's office to further his

The Labor Committee also held a hearing Thursday on numerous bills, including one that would

before an unemployed worker could collect unemployment benefits. Labor leaders opposed the bill and a committe vote is expected In the Banks Committee.

Philip Robertson of Cheshire fol-

lowed suit by calling for a special

criticisms as "political hogwash,"

bipartisan investigation into

whether O'Neill has misused his in the state Some have worried that large The governor brushed off the New York banks would gobble up Connecticut's banks, if allowed to do business in the state Finally, the Commission of fett and Robertson are working Child Support completed its work and submitted legislation for con-

New York banks to fully compete

from merging with or acquiring

New York banks are prohibited

for business in Connecticut

sideration by legislators. would: establish a family magistrate system to enforce childsupport orders, strengthen the support orders and provide im-

custodial parents

## Unions blast bargaining bill

Eligible unemployed workers

would not receive benefits until

after their first week out of work.

Benefits for the first week of

to save even a penny off the backs

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill that of benefits to those who truly need would eliminate payment of unemployment compensation benefits or those who are not jobless for at least one week has been attacked as an effort to save money "off the

gaining by defining too many

workers as managerial and rem-

guage. "thereby restrict payments

this community.

eral Joseph I. Lieberman warned

egitimate unemployment would backs of workers.' not be paid unless the worker Betty Tianti, president of the state AFL-CIO, told the Legislaremained jobless for a total of four ture's Labor and Public Em-Tianti said 44,000 people colployees Committee on Thursday that the proposal was "totally lected unemployment compensaunappropriate" and urged the tion benefits for periods of less than three weeks during 1984. Republican-controlled committee 'It appears as if the whole thrust to reject the measure. She and other labor officials also of this is to save the (unemploy ment compensation) fund mospoke against another bill they ney." Tianti said. "The best you said would destroy collective bar

By contrast, she said, the fund oving them from bargaining units has run an annual average deficit That bill is aimed also at of \$76 million in 10 of the last 15 extending binding arbitration to an additional 30,000 state employees years.
"The major problem is that The compensation bill would unemployment compensation is not adequately financed. I think deny eligibility for benefits to those that you can not and should not try and, according to the bill's lan-

The binding arbitration bill eliminate a cap currently limiting the number of managerial em ployees in the executive and udicial branches to 4 percent of he number of permanent, full-It also liberalizes the basis for

classifying an employee as ma-

nagerial and therefore not covered

rantz, vice president of the Connec

ticut State University chapter o

the American Association of Uni-

by a bargaining unit, and pre

fication is appropriate unless successfully challenged by labor to the state Labor Relations Board. The same bill also limits binding could expect (to save) would be \$5 arbitration to corrections an health care workers and state police but provides no binding "Why is binding arbitration good for some state employees but no

versity Professors

Sub activist is released NEW LONDON (AP) - A peace activist who spent more han a month in jail for refusing

o provide authorities with hi ame has been released. On Thursday, prosecutors scontinued their case agains ohn Schuchardt of Leveret Mass. He had been charged with sorderly conduct on Jan. 2 uring the commission rident submarine USS Alaska. Schuchardt, 46, a former mown as John Doe 2 while being neld at the Montville state jai The charge against him was polled after New London Super or Court officials identified

Two other peace activists rrested with Schuchardt con nued to be held for refusing t provide their names. The two Jane Doe 2, face another court hearing next Thursday.

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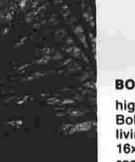
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# **BUSINESS**

#### Business In Brief

Stock market opens mixed NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed

oday, churning in heavy trading after Thursday's upsurge to record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 6 points in early trading, was down 2.52 at 1,711.47 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street. However, gainers outnumbered losers by more than 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .29 to 130.84. At the Amex, the

#### CNG declares dividend

HARTFORD - The Board of Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share on the common stock of the company payable March 28 to stockholders of record as of March 14.

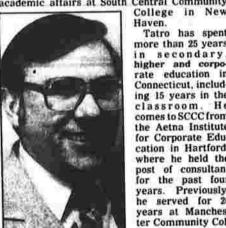
#### Bank names Merriman VP HARTFORD - G. Macy Merriman of Andove

has been appointed an assistant vice president for commercial real estate lending at Savings Bank. In his new posibe responsible for for tract develop office and apartment construction Financial Federal's commercial lending will initially focus on the central Connecticut area, including all of Hartford, Middlesex and Tolland counties. Merriman is graduate of Hamil-

ton College in Clin- G. Macy Merriman erved as a commercial loan officer at The Boston Five Mortgage Corp. in Glastonbury.

#### Tatro appointed dean

James O. Tatro has been appointed dean of academic affairs at South Central Community College in New



classroom. He comes to SCCC from e Aetna Institute for Corporate Edu cation in Hartford where he held the post of consultant he served for 20 years at Manches

secondary

teaching and admi-James Tatro "After 20 years a Manchester Community College, I find myself

egalitarian view of educational opportunity. Tatro said. "In higher education it is the community college which is compatible with that Dean Tatro's appointment was announced by Andrew C. McKirdy, executive director of the Connecticut Regional Community College

**CBT** elects Sterne

HARTFORD - Peter R. Sterne of the North Main Street office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been Sterne joined CBT

in 1957 and has held

various positions in

work analysis,

Presently, he is the

credit, branch ad ministration and



the Manchester North Main offices several American Institute of Banking and CBT-sponsored courses. He is the vice president of the nis and a member o Peter Sterne

and Accepted Masons, a life member of the Royal Air Force Association and past president of the He and his wife live in Manchester.

## Trade deficit hits high

trade deficit swelled to a monthly record of \$16.5 billion in January despite declining world oil prices, the Commerce Department said

That's up 9.3 percent from the December merchandise trade de-ficit of \$15.1 billion, a revision from January's deficit was \$4.1 billion raising the price of imports.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. greater than the \$12.4 billion

#### holders the choice of receiving dividends monthly quarterly or semi-annually. QUESTION: I invested \$14,000 in a unit trust while ing in a different state. I wrote to the broker there asking for the year-end value of my investment, but I received no answer. When I ask local brokers, they nmediately want me to sell and buy something else

Is there any way I can learn the year-end value? Also, suppose I want to check my investment's value at other times. How can I get that information? ANSWER: You should have received a year-end

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

statement from the trust, listing a great deal of rmation - including the value of your account. If you didn't get that statement, contact the trust. The information you seek is important to investors in states with intangible taxes and similar levies.



After you phone and get the value of each unit, multiply that by the number of units you own. The result will be the current value of your investment.

QUESTION: I have owned 500 shares of a mutufund for more than a year. I receive monthly dividend checks, but I have never received a statement or shareholder report from the fund. I asked the broke through whom I purchased these shares and he said it is not unusual for a mutual fund to send no statements or reports. Is that true?

ANSWER: No, indeed! The federal Investment Company Act of 1940 requires every mutual fund, unit investment trust and other registered investment company to send shareholder reports semiannually Many do it quarterly.

And, when you receive dividends, the investment company also sends a statement of your account. I suspect you have your mutual fund shares at a prokerage firm in "street name" - registered in the brokerage's name. In that case, the brokerage is supposed to forward the fund's shareholder reports to you and send account statements to you.

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

## TWA to buy Ozark in bid to turn profit By Rick Gladstone

to pay high income tax on income from my investments. So, I invest in tax-free unit trusts. Last

year, I invested a total of \$100,000 in four such trusts

and waited three to four months before receiving any dividend checks. After that, I started receiving a

check a month from each trust. Why the delay in the

ANSWER: Because it takes a while for a newly established unit trust to gather enough income from

When a unit trust is set up, it purchases a portfolio o

securities - municipal bonds, in the case of a tax-free

trust. "Units" then are sold to investors. Think of the

Your trust collects interest from the bonds it holds

and passes that money along as dividends to you and

other unit holders. Because interest from municipal

Right here, it has to be noted that municipal bond

interest, as well as dividends from municipal bond

unit trusts and municipal bond mutual funds, can

result in Social Security recipients paying federal

A unit trust might hold 50 or more different municipal bonds, all of which pay interest semiannu-

ally, but different bonds pay interst in different

months. So, a unit trust doesn't make its first dividend

ayment until it has collected enough interest to make

reasonable size payment to all unit holders. After that, as interest payments keep coming in to the trust, the trust pays dividends on a regularly

bonds is not subject to federal income tax, your

dividends also are exempt from that tax.

income tax on up to half of their SS benefits.

which to make dividend payments.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Trans World Airlines and Ozark Air Lines, facing serious losses due to low-cost competitors, have announced that TWA will buy the smaller carrier for about \$250 million cash as part of a strategy to become profitable.

Thursday's announcement marked the second major airline agreement in a week and heightened predictions that more carriers will merge for fear they will go out of business unless they adapt to

Financially troubled Eastern Airlines agreed Monday to be acquired by Texas Air Corp. for \$600 million, which would make Texas Air the country's largest airline. Texas Air also operates low-cost Continental Airlines and New York Air. "Texas Air-Eastern is telling you a story, and

Carl C. Icahn told a news conference at TWA's New York offices, where he announced the Ozar Ozark President Edward J. Crane made the same announcement at the carrier's St. Louis headquar-

anybody who doesn't read it is a fool," TWA Chairman

Discussions of a possible TWA-Ozark merger have been held for more than a year but began in earnest about two weeks ago at TWA's suggestion. A definitive merger agreement under which Ozark would operate as a wholly owned subsidiary was

expected to be reached today. Icahn said Express have hurt TWA and Ozark in the St. Louis market, where both have major operations. TWA expects to lose about \$125 million in the first quarter of this year and Ozark expects to sustain unspecified

TWA serves 23 foreign points and 63 domestic cities with a fleet of 165 planes. Ozark's fleet of 50 planes serves 66 domestic cities, most within 400 miles of St.

"The acquisition of Ozark will deliver much-needed facilities, smaller aircraft and presence in regional markets we simply could not gain quickly any other way," Icahn told reporters.

The deal provides for TWA to pay \$19 cash for each of Ozark's approximately 13 million shares outstanding, which Icahn said amounts to nearly \$250 million. He was not more specific.

The deal also gives TWA an option to buy 2 million shares of Ozark at \$17.50 a share, which is a clause to

protect TWA's interests in case Ozark were to accept a higher bid from another airline, Icahn said. He discounted suggestions that the government would raise antitrust objections to the merger, and said he would ask the Department of Transportation for expedited approval.
"We don't think anybody's going to lose by this," he

said. "Where you have two losers, now we'll have a profitable airline."

TWA stock rose \$1.121/2 cents a share to \$16

TWA STOCK FOSE \$1.12/1 cents a snare to \$16
Thursday in composite New York Stock Exchange trading, while Ozark slipped 25 cents to \$18 on the American Stock Exchange.

TWA was the object of a bitter takeover fight last year between Texas Air President Frank Lorenzo and Icahn. Industry analysts said the TWA-Ozark merger reflected the traumatic impact of Lorenzo's move on an industry wracked by fare wars, takeovers and

money losers since deregulation began seven years ago. They predicted the speed of airline consolidation would intensify.
"That Eastern-Texas Air network is going to put

pressure on a lot of places," said Thomas Canning, who follows airlines for Standard & Poor's Corp., the New York-based financial reporting agency, "I guess TWA felt it had to make a move."

average monthly deficit recorded The January figures showed that the falling U.S. dollar has not yet had any practical impact on the

> In theory, a weaker dollar makes more competitive abroad while



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# Taxes a factor when selling business

By Changing Times The Kiplinger Magazine

The best-laid plans for passing a business from one generation t the next can blow up in your face if you fail to take into account your Owners of successful businesses are often clobbered by the harshest - and its aftershocks, state death taxes. Consider someone who owns the majority interest in a family business and dies with a taxable

tax levy would be a staggering If you own a business and are could be forced to give up control. anyway, they could be forced to accept a fire-sale price for the

Careful estate planning can hold some options for the next generation

George Hagerty, an estate tax specialist with the New York office Arthur Young, told Changing Pimes magazine the first step is to have a realistic estimate of the

families with a tax bill based on a value far higher than they dreamed the business was worth.

ONCE YOU KNOW how much you're worth, calculate the estate bill facing your heirs if you were to die today. Use the following 1986 tax rate schedule below to get a rough idea. For a taxable estate of under

\$500,000 - no tax: \$500,000-750,000

\$155,800 plus 37 percent o amount over \$500,000; \$750,000-\$1 of amount over \$750,000: \$1 million-\$1.25 million -\$345,800 plus 41 \$1.25 million-\$1.5 million -\$448,300 plus 43 percent of amount over ion: \$1.5 million to \$2 million - \$555.800 plus 45 percent of amount over \$1.5 million; \$2 million to \$2.5 million - \$780,800 plus 49 percent of amount over \$2 illion: \$2.5 million to \$3 million -\$1,025,800 plus 53 percent of amount over \$2.5 million; over \$3 million - \$1,290,800 plus 55 percent

of amount over \$3 million. Persons who die this year get a tax credit of \$155,800, enough to offset the tax on the first \$500,000 of lifetime gifts and bequests. Starting in 1987 the credit will protect the first \$600,000 of an estate.

assets and the ways you can pay that final tax bill. There are several alternatives, combina-· Take out life insurance in the amount of the potential estate tax

business to your spouse, thus avoiding the estate tax altogether. However, there will be no similar protection for your spouse when i to the next generation.

· Give the business away during your estate at death and thus the estate tax levy. The catch here is there's a federal gift tax, too, which uses the same rates as the estate tax. But you can give up to people each year without trigger ing the gift tax. The \$10,000 exclusion doubles to \$20,000 if your spouse joins in the gift. Transferring ownership dur

wouldn't be taxed in your estate.

· Sell the business to your heirs

over time. This would get its value

often takes the form of a leverage buyout; the owner might finance ing life can make sense even if it means having to pay the gift tax revenues from the business to pay because you would be paying the off the debt over a number of tax in installments rather than all at once. Also, any appreciation in the value of the stock between th

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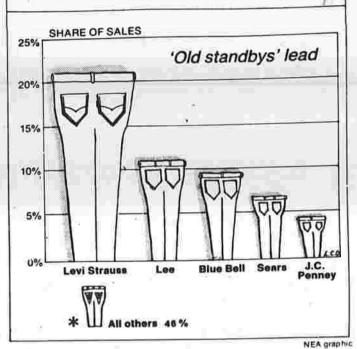
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bate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on February 25, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the flduciary on or before May 25, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

Bertha E. Rappe,
Clerk
The flduciary is:

The fiduciary is:
Burton C. Hansen, Sr.
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Coventry, 06238

LEGAL NOTICE
The Bolton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Morch 5, at 8 p.m., at the Community Hall, for the pur-

pose of discussing two changes proposed to the Sub-division Regulations.

under Section 2.2 requiring reimbursement by the devel-

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commonstrained by the developer to the Town for expenses incurred by the Town Engineer in monitoring and inspecting the construction of public improvements (streets, drainage, etc.) required by a subdivision.

2. A subsection to be added under Section 2.2.3 regulring that utilities along any new streets be placed underground. Also that utilities to any rear lots of new subdivisions abutting existing streets having overhead utilities be placed underground.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

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The Commission invites all interested Manchester resi-dents to attend.

JOHN C. YAVIS, JR. CHAIRPERSON CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION

2/25/86 063-02

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting on February 19, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: RICHARD P. HAYES - ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET-TOLLAND TURNPIKE (H-44) - Approved a zoning district change from Residence A to Business III for a .21: acre parcel abuting #768 North Main Street to its west (effective date March 10, 1986).

ALBERT R. MARTIN AND GERALD P. ROTHMAN - ZONE CHANGE - VERNON STREET-LYDALL STREET (M-74) - Approved a zoning district change from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a 2-6 acre porcet of land Identified as 325 Vernon Street (effective date March 10, 1986).

RED ROOF INNS, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - BUCK-LAND STREET (RED STONE ROAD) (R-29) - Approved a request to develop a 3.3 acresite for a two building, 112 room, 127 parking space motel on Lot 2 of the Red Roof Subdivision - portion of 201V Buckland Street.

RED ROOF INNS, INC. - SUBDIVISION AND EROSION CON-TROL PLAM - BUCKLAND STREET (R-19) - Approved with modifications a three lot subdivision and certified an ero-sion and sedimentation control plan for a 25 + acre parcel of land identified as 201V Buckland Street;

M.H.E. CORP. - SUBDIVSION AND EROSION CONTROL PLAN - SHELDON ROAD (N-12) - Approved with modifications a 12 lot subdivision and certified an erosion and sedimentation control plan for a 50+ acre parcel identified as 790V & 660V and 746 & 734 Sheldon Road.

PAK ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE + WEST CENTER STREET AND MCKEE STREET (P-53) - Approved a zoning district change from Residence B to Business 1 for a 0.6 ± gcre parcel identified as 96 McKee Street and 192 West Cen-ter Street (portion) (effective date March 10, 1986).

ALBERT V.LINDSAY - EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN - SHELDON ROAD (L-40) - Certified on erosion and sedimentation control plan for q.8 + acre parcel identified as 250 Sheldon Road.

JOMMSON ELECTRIC SIGN CORPORATION - ROOF SIGN-200 WEST CENTER STREET (J-31) - Approved application for four 2'x8' roof signs for the structure located at 200 West Center Street with the candillan that all signs maintain a uni-form size and uniform color scheme.

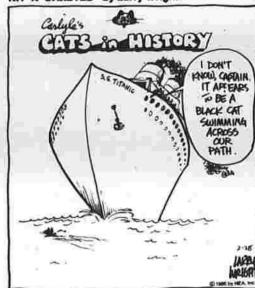
RICHARD P. HAYES - ROOF SIGN - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (H-45) - Approved replacement of the roof sign for the motel located at 400 Tolland Turnpike.

VELVET MILL LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - SUBDIVISION-182 PINE STREET - Approved the credion of two lots out of the original single tot identified as 182 Pine Sfreet in accor-dance with the provisions of the Historic Zone regulations. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, CT this 28th day of February, 1986 065-02

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on February 11, 1986.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors that the Town of Manchester convey to THE MANCHESTER SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY the following described land:

SCHEDULE A That certain plece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "B" as shown on a map or plan entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swap Manchester, Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" = 40" Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1980", which map is on file in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further description. Said premises are bounded and described as follows:

described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the existing westerly street line of Parker Street; the line runs thence southerly along the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street; the line runs thence southerly along the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street, S40\*-05\*-37\*E, S2.36 teet to a manument to be set; thence continuing southerly along the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street and along the proposed westerly street into of Parker Street and along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 523.16 teet and a delta angle of 28\*-34\*-51\*, 290.77 feet to a point; thence turning and running northerly along the existing westerly street line of Parker Street N68\*-40\*-30\*W, 55.48 feet to a manument; thence continuing northerly along said existing westerly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 370.78 feet and a delta angle of 40\*-00\*-50\*, 258.94 feet to the point or place of beginning, and containing 1,941 square feet.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Town of Manches-ter convey to WILLIAM B. THORNTON the following de-scribed land:

SCHEDULE B

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "C" as shown on a map or pion entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swap Manchester. Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" — 40" Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on file in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further description. Sold premises are bounded and described as follows:

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Beginning at a monument situated in the existing easterly street line of Parker Street, which monument is located at coordinates in 355655,872 and E 664752.889; the line runs thence southerly along said existing easterly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 402.44 feet and a delta angle of 10°.50°.31", 76.15 feet to a point; thence S52"-43"-02"E, 65.91 feet to a point; thence continuing southerly in the arc of a curve to the right having a radius 964.72 feet and a delta angle of 24"-03"-22", 405.05 feet to a point; thence 528"-39"-40"E, 141.85 feet to a point at the interesction of the existing easterly street line of Parker Street; and the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street, thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street, N40"-05"-37"W, 680.85 feet to the manument at the point or place of beginning, and containing 19,454 square feet.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Town of Manche ter accept from WILLIAM B. THORNTON a conveyance the following described land:

SCHEDULE C That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of anchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "D" as shown on a map or plan entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swap Manchester, Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" = 40" Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on file in he Manchester Town Cierk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further description. Said premises are bounded and described as follows:

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Beginning at a manument to be set in the existing easterly street line of Parker Street, which monument is to be located at coordinates. N354963,730 and E 665407,954; the line runs thence northerly along the existing easterly street line of Parker Street, N68\*-40\*-30\*W. St.05 feet to a point; thence continuing northerly in the arc of a curve to the right with a radius of 320.78 feet and a delta angle of 40\*-00\*-30\*, 224.02 feet to a point; thence N28\*-39\*-40\*W, 9.10 feet to a point at the intersection of the existing easterly street line of Parker Street and the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; 540\*-05\*-37\*-12\*. 48.44 feet through a manument to be set to a monument to be set; thence southerly along the arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 473.15 feet and a delta angle of 28\*-01\*-15\*, 231.40 feet to the manument at the point of place of beginning, and containing 1,772 square feet.

SCHEDULE D

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester. Caunty of Hartford and State of Connecticut and known and designated as Parcel "A" as shown an a map or pian entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swap Manchester. Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" = 40" Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on file in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further description. Sald premises are bounded and described as follows:

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Beginning at a monument situated in the existing westerly street line of Parker Street, which monument is located at the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of George Bryan; the line runs southerly in the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 452.44 feet and a delta angle of 1\*-46\*-31\*, 14.02 to a monument; thence continuing along said existing westerly street line of Parker Street S\$2\*-43\*-02\*-26\*, 65.91 feet to another monument; thence continuing southerly along sold existing westerly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 914.72 feet and a delta angle of 24\*-03\*-22\*, 384.05 feet to a monument; thence continuing in sold westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street to the point or point in the southerly line of land now or formerly of sold George Bryan; thence N70\*-00\*-44\* E along the southerly line of land now or formerly of sold former by the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street. 807.15 feet to the point or place of beginning, and containing 18,963 square feet.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that there be no manetary consideration pold or received for any of the atoresaid conveyances for the reason that sold conveyances are being executed and delivered for the purpose of realigning portions of the easterly line and of the westerly line of Parker

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney 1-8-86

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent at the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Vaters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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