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West German group says it killed Palme By Stephen H. Miller The Associated Press STOCKHOLM, Sweden - The Foreign Ministry said today that a West German terrorist group claimed responsibility for assassi

nating Prime Minister Olof Palme within hours of his death, but sources in Bonn said they thought the claim was bogus.

Swedish Foreign Ministry spo-kesman Lars Loennback said the claim on behalf of the Red Army Faction was made in a call to a Swedish official in the West German capital about three hours after Palme was shot in the back and fatally wounded in Stockholm late Friday night.

The 59-year-old prime minister, who had been strolling home unguarded with his wife from a film premiere, was declared dead on a hospital operating table at 12:06 a.m. Saturday. Lisbet Palme. 55, was grazed by a bullet but was not seriously injured.

At about 3 a.m. Saturday,

Loennback said an anonymous caller telephoned Swedish Em-bassy officer Peter Tejler in Bonn and told him,"This is the RAF. We have killed your prime minister." Loeunback said the Bonn em-

bassy reported the call to the Foreign Ministry Saturday, and that police officials also were

The Swedish national news agency TT, which earlier reported the Red Army Faction claim quoted Tejler as saying he went



OLAF PALME ... scorned bodyguard

back to bed after the call because he thought it "so improbable" Palme was killed.

In Bonn, West German Interior Ministry sources told The Asso-ciated Press they doubted the call's authenticity because its "style and circumstances" did not resemble previous such claims made by the leftist group, which has carried out assassinations, bomb attacks and robberies for nearly 15 years.

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Bolton librarian says help overdue

By George Layng Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The office of Joy Favretti, the director of the Bentley Memorial Library, is piled high with over 1,500 books. They are on shelves, in milk cartons, on

portable carts and under desks. It is impossible to walk from one side of the room to the other without sidestepping the volumes.

The books are one part of the backing of work the library has not been able to handle over the past 12 years because of staff shortages. If a proposed additional assistant is rejected when the Board of Finance considers the library's budget request for next fiscal year. Favretti said the library will be forced to cut back on the number of hours it is open to the public.

"It would be a last-ditch effort." she said. "It's a very, very harsh move and very unfair to the

However, the growing stacks of

uncataloged books and complaints by patrons about finding certain books have created a crisis,

'We're in the middle of a real crisis and we have to address it immediately," she said. "Unfortunately, it was not recognized in the

Favretti said the problem began when the current library was first opened in 1974. The larger-facility attracted more patrons, creating more work for the staff and demands for unavailable books. she said. The new books were ordered, but most have remained on the shelf in her office because the staff is too busy serving the public, she said.

The library employs four people who are paid for a total of 86 hours a week. Favretti is paid for 30 hours, while the assistant librarian works 25. One aide works 19 hours and another 12 hours each week.

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Reagan continues Contra aid push

lar, 9, of West Harriord, concentrates on coloring Gifted workshop for gifted and talented children at Illing Interested out of weeden toy strees. Junior High School, About 265 children and 210 parents y during the Connecticut Association for the attended the all-day event.

led students test their skills

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan invited three of Nicaraguan rebel leaders to the White House today in an acceleration of his all-out push to fortify the insurgents and sustain their armed struggle with \$100 million in U.S.

On a collision course with Congress, Reagan arranged to meet with Arturo Cruz, Adolfo Colero and Alfonzo Robelo of the United Nicaraguan Opposition and some of their American supporters by senior aides over the weekend to build support for his aid

request Convinced the conflict in Nicaragua has reached a "decisive moment," Reagan plans to lobby lawmakers in private and argue his case in public. White House officials said Reagan also may make an appeal in a televised

Asked on the NBC "Today" program today how he would vote on the Reagan aid request, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said he is going to introduce his own plan that would call for a negotiated

settiement. 'I have not supported military aid for the Contras in the past," Sasser said. "But today I am going to make a proposal in the Senate that calls for a negotiated settlement, efforts at bilateral negotiation between the United States and Nicaragua and call for the Contra aid to be put in escrow for six months to allow those negotations to have a chance to work, to see if the Sandinistas are really interested in a negotiated settlement in Central America

The push for the \$100 million aid package comes less than one week after Reagan used a similar prime-time Oval Office address to warn Congress that cutbacks in his defense budget would endanger national security and thwart efforts to reach arms agreements with the Soviet Union.

The \$100 million, representing nearly a four-fold increase in U.S. support for the rebels, would be provided over an 18-month period.

TODAY'S HERALD

GOP case won't be decided before October

Court delays primary ruling

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The U.S. Supreme Court has denied a request for an expedited ruling on whether Connecticut Republicans can open some of their primaries to unaffiliated voters, state officials said today.

The high court, caught in the

middle of the battle over federal balanced budget legislation, refused to hear the open primary case during its spring term, state Deputy Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle said.

The court's decision puts off until at least October a decision on the primary case, raising the possibility Republicans could go ahead and hold open primaries in Sep-tember, Riddle said.

"Currently the court orders would allow them to have an open primary this fall," Riddle said. She said the attorney general's office has not yet decided if it will ask the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a stay to prohibit the

GOP from going ahead with open primaries until the Supreme Court rules on the matter. "We are now researching the whole issue of what should be our next step," Riddle said. "I think it's (a stay) the next option that we

have to consider. The attorney general's office, acting with the support of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neil, is appealing a ruling by the appeals court allowing the GOP to open some of its primaries to unaffil-

iated voters. The Supreme Court has agreed

to decide the case and was asked by both the state and the Republi-can Party to hold an expedited hearing so the matter could be decided before the September

primary date arrives. Riddle said the Supreme Court denied the request because of appeals forced onto its spring lendar dealing with the Gramm Rudman-Hollings law to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"There's been a crunch of new business in the Supreme Court with the Gramm-Rudman cases," she

She said she was disappointed that the Supreme Court denied the request for an expedited hearing on the state's appeal. "It is a disappointment. We really felt it was a very important state issue,"



Turn to the comics, page 8, for Jim Davis' new strip

Some clouds

Mostly cloudy tonight with a low in the 20s. Some morning clouds Tuesday will give way to partly sunny skies during the afternoon. Details on page 2.

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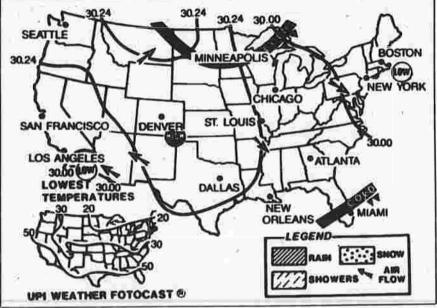
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Sun meets us halfway

Today: Partly sunny with a high near 40. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with lows in the 20s. Tuesday: Some morning clouds, then becoming partly sunny during the afternoon. High near 40. Drawing by Kate Liebig, of 272 Porter St., a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, scattered showers are possible in parts of the Southern Intermountain Region and parts of the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Snow is possible in parts of the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Today: Partly sunny with a high around 40. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with lows in the 20s. Tuesday: Some morning clouds, then partly sunny during the afternoon. High again around 40. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 28 to 33 north and 35 to 40 south. Fair tonight. Lows in the teens north and teens to lower 20s south. Mostly sunny east and variable cloudiness west Tuesday. Highs in the lower 30s north and upper 30s to low 40s south. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny in the south and partly sunny with a chance of flurries north today. Highs 28 to 33 north and 35 to 40 south. Partly cloud tonight. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday. Highs 30 to 35 north and 35 to 40

Vermont: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. A chance for flurries north today. Little change in temperature with highs 30 to 35 and lows

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 30s

and low 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25. Vermont: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s Wednesday Lows 15 to 25. Slightly cooler Thursday and Friday

Maine: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s. New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Wednesday Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs in the upper 20s to upper

Across the nation

Glimpses

Light snow and rain from the lower Great Lakes to the mid Atlantic Coast. A few rainshowers will dot the central and western Gulf Coast region and western Washington. Thundershowers will be widely scattered from the mountains of southern California to the southern Rockies. Areas of dense fog will linger in the central valleys of California Sunny and unseasonably warm weather will prevail over the west and parts of the Plains.

Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians to the northern half of the Atlantic Coast. Temperatures in the 70s will reach from southern California across southern Arizona, much of Texas, the Gulf Coast region to Florida, with readings in the lower 80s over south Texas and the desert southwest

The change of leadership is

Philippines has created a gap in the wedding

party of Jose Juan Bautista, a Tulane

University graduate student. His first

attended his March 22 wedding in New

Orleans but she will be too busy organizing

"Dallas" regular Charlene Tilton will

by the Gospel Music Association on April.

Tilton, a born-again Christian, will join

Larry Gatlin, Marilyn McCoo and Pat Boone

after a recent show at the Golden Nugget in

Las Vegas. A visiting Arab sheik presented

him with the keys to a \$75,000 sports car ... A

70-foot-tail Anthony Perkins does not come

zine. Universal Pictures is paying \$10,000 a

down over 1.4 million passersby per day in

cheap. According to Manhattan Inc. maga

month for the sign, which has shows leering

Times Square to advertise "Psycho III.

An admiring fan gave Paul Anka a tip

her new government in Manila ... One-time

cousin, Corazon Aquino, was to have



Today in history

to practice before the Supreme

In 1931, the "Star Spangled

Banner" was designated by an act

of Congress as the national anthem

In 1969, the Apollo-9 spacecraft

In 1974, a Turkish jetliner

crashed near Paris, killing 345

In 1985, led by the Rev. Jesse

Jackson and Coretta Scott King,

5,000 people retraced the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery, Ala., vot-

ing rights march and commemo

with white state troopers. British

coal miners ended their yearlong

labor dispute British history.

for an earth orbital test flight.

of the United States.

In 1985, led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, some 5,000 people retrace the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery, Ala., march for voting rights. The marchers are crossing the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma.

Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1986 with 303 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury

and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include inventor and industrialist George Pullman, inventor of the railway sleeping car, in 1831; teleph nventor Alexander Graham Bel in 1847; author Ring Lardner in 1895 (age 91); author Edna Best in 1900: Hollywood fashion designer Adrian in 1903; movie star Jear Harlow in 1911; Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, in 1933 (age 53), and football player Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner in 1962 (age 24).

> On this date in history: In 1879, attorney Belva Ann ockwood became the first woman

Almanac

A thought for the day: On March uttered the first intelligible words transmitted by telephone, "Watson, come here. I want you."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 658 Play Four: 7353

Tristate lotto: 1-4-15-20-22-23 Rhode Island daily: 4722 'Lot-O-Bucks: 6-15-33-34-39 'Megabucks'': 2-4-18-25-31-36 Other numbers drawn Saturday n New England:

Saturday's Jingo numbers

Helping Hands The Peace Corps celebrates its 25th anniversary this week. But by 1961, the idea for an international service organization was already an old one. In 1904, philosopher William James first suggested the idea of a peace army to handle civilian projects. In 1960, two legislators called for a study of the idea. Later that year, Hubert Humphrey asked Congress to create a peace corps. John F. Kennedy then used the proposal as a campaign

DO YOU KNOW - What U.S. President's mother joined the Peace Corps? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Ural Mountains separate Siberia from the rest of the Soviet Union.

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that has built up over the past 12 years. The Board of Selectmen has proposed hiring another library aide, but the Board of Finance has final say on the

Staffing woes leave Bolton library buried under books

continue as is," she said.

The library is open 28 hours a week, with two people on duty to help patrons. When things are slow, the staff tries to squeeze in some time cataloging the books in Favretti's office, but there is no one who works continually on the

The Board of Selectmen has agreed to the hiring of another part-time aide for 18 hours a week However, the Board of Finance, and then townspeople, have yet to approve the budget request.

If it is rejected, Favretti said she will cut the library's public hours would continue to work 28 hours a week, with the 12 hours the library is closed being devoted to cataloging the books

Currently, 13 hours a week are spent on reducing the backlog, and 56 are devoted to helping patrons Favretti would like to increase the cataloging time to 37 hours by by rearranging some staff hours.

Favretti, who has been library director since February 1985, said staff shortages have led to problems in other areas as well, such as programming. In particular, she pointed to the lack of a children's 'I feel very guilty that we don't

do well by our children," she said. She argued that the librar should be considered along with Bolton's schools as an important area to be supported. "The library is an educational service that we can't do without. she said. "It's a pre-school school

She said few town officials are aware of the problems faced by the brary, even though she warned the Board of Selectmen about them in her budget report. Favretti said it the library, which is located on Bolton Center Road near Community Hall.

Favretti said part of the problem involves employee contracts. She said the salary paid the library's

with other town libraries and town raising a staff member's hours to over 20 hours because they are then entitled to full-time benefits "We got ourselves into a bind,"

The additional staff member would probably allow the library at crease in the work backlog, Favretti said. But the solution to the problem requires a long-term approach in which the books are gradually processed and shelved,

She explained that most book have reference information on them and can be cataloged in about a half hour. Some of the more difficult editions, however, do not Such books require the librarian to familiarize herself with the book

and then decide how it should be couple of hours, Favretti said. longer it is not tackled, she said

cataloged. The process may take a

Bikeway supporters to lobby Legislature for an extension

By Alex Girelli Associate Edito

Advocates of extending a "bikeway-walkway" from where Interstate 384 crosses under Manchester Community College and Charter Oak Park are expected to argue in favor of the project today at a public hearing eing held by the General Assemb

Over 1,500 books line shelves, carts and

desk tops in the office of the Bentley

Memorial Library's director. The books

should be filed in the main library area,

but staff shortages have prevented

employees from working on the backlog

's Transportation Committee. The hearing, scheduled for p.m. in Room W48 of the State 285 offered by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, The bill

educational meeting March 12

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

and Home Care of Manchester, 647-1481.

the group on March 12.

vear that begins July 1.

advanced staff nurse.

after the manager has acted.

sion of the bicycle path and \$20,000 for a study of linking it ultimately to the proposed Hartford Riverfront Recapture project, according to William O'Neill of Manchester, a promoter of the project. O'Neill is a former Manchester public works director and secretary of the Advisory Park and O'Neill said a section of the

connection with the extension of He said that link will permit bikers and walkers to go from Spencer Street north toward I-84 and then turn right and head northeast toward Wickham Park

Manchester In Brief

Alzheimer's group meets

The Manchester area Alzheimer Support Group will sponsor a

presentation on the difficulties of diagnosis and medication

management in connection with the illness at a public

The group will also meet for its regular monthly support

meetings on Wednesday and on March 19. All three meetings are

at 7 p.m. in conference room I of the mental health unit at

Dr. Claus Hamaan, director of geriatric medicine at St.

For more information, call Louise Leitao at the Visiting Nurse

Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, will address

Boards to meet on budget

The Board of Directors and the Board of Education will meet

together tonight at 7:30 in the library of Manchester High School

to discuss the school budget request of \$27.8 million for the fiscal

The two boards meet each year for a discussion on the budget

The Board of Education may request a second joint meeting

The budget request calls for an 11.49 percent increase over the

amount the school system expects to spend this year. Eighty

percent of the increase is due to salary increases for teachers.

Four members of the nine-member Board of Directors, which

has the final say over the school budget, have indicated it is

MMH nurses promoted

Six nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital have been named

advanced staff nurses under the hospital's Clinical Advance-

ment Program, according to an announcement by Sandra K.

CAP allows nurses to advance in responsibility and salary

Recently promoted were registered nurses Debra DePasqua,

Phyllis Hopperstead, Ann LaPoint Mills, Joanne Sargent and

Joanne Williams, Nancy Mistretta, R.N., was re-appointed as an

DePasqua serves in Special Care: Mills is in the Family

Birthing Unit, Williams is in Short Term Stay and Hopperstead.

Education series resumes

"When is it Time for a Nursing Home?" will be the topic of the

Mistretta and Sargent work in the Emergency Department.

while remaining direct patient-care providers, Muller said.

Muller vice president and director of nursing.

unlikely the directors will make sharp cuts in the school budget.

request before Town Manager Robert Weiss makes his budget

bikeway is being constructed in

Roberts Street in East Hartford. Another link permits bikers and hikers or joggers to go from Wickham Park to Chapel Street in the Buckland Industrial Park and then to the commuter parking lo If the entire scheme is carried

linked to South Windsor and Windsor by way of the Bissell Bridge and to the Vernon Circle Area on the eastern extreme, as well as to the Hartford riverfront on the western extreme. Today's hearing, at which o'Neill will probably be the chief

out, the Burr Corners lot would be

spokesman for the project, con-cerns construction of the link from Spencer Street to MCC and Charter O'Neill said the plan stems from

former town planner. When the highway now desig nated I-384 was built throug Manchester, the town lost the Mi Nebo ski slope and some other facilities. One concession made by the state Department of Transpor tation then was that bridges over Porter Brook in the Charter Oak Park complex were made with butments wide enough to accommodate a walkway.

proposal by Joseph Tamsky, a

officials of towns surrounding Manchester attended a meeting at O'Neill said Zinsser was at that

He said the expects that supporters of the plan at today's hearing will include Mel Siebold, a former Manchester recreation director and Wally Fortin, a former director of the Senior Citizens' Center. O'Neill said users of the bikeway-walkway could include elderly people using three-wheel cycles and even motorized O'Neill said today that one

objection he expects will be raised

in winter. O'Neill said his answer, which not all advocates support, is not to plow them but to allow them to be used for cross-country skiing. In other action, the Transports tion Committee will hold a public hearing on a bill that calls for \$2 million in state funding for improvements to a stretch of state

The stretch, which runs from Welles Road in Vernon, has been the site of flooding in the past and has been called dangerous by state officials because it narrows down

Workshop on gifted helps ease isolation

In a room down the hall, dance nstructor Barbara Wagner taught group of serious-looking 8- to 10-year-olds a musical comedy routine. "You guys are so shy. You won't talk to me," Wagner said as she tried to get the children to tell er what music they would like to

"Since you won't tell me, you're going to get the Pointer Sisters,"

in a class called "Up Close History, or What's Shaking on your more talkative as they explained how they came up with new names from other parents who have gift for themselves like Julie Small- or talented children, she said. Two street, Katie Maincenter, Deborah lectures were scheduled for the Inwoods and Sarah Ranchhouse. "Do you see how people began to choose their names long ago?" cafeteria full of books, articles history teacher Ceila Robbins of pamphlets, games and toys to

When the children were asked about the origin of their own family aid, "My grandfather came from Ireland and thought Saulters

Jennifer Wurmbrand of South someday," after Robbins told how names get shortened over a period of time. In teacher Lisa Dorfman's class,

Shannon Kauback-Lucas, 11, of Manchester, recited a poem she wrote to her cat, Raisin, and another asking her mother to forgive her for eating the last Lisa Dorfman, a resident of

Manchester and a teacher of gifted students in Hebron, had the students write poems about their impressions of something and another showing feelings. Kauback-Lucas said it was much harder to write a poem from a life son. Joey, has been identified as experience than an imaginary one both gifted and dyslexic, said, "It it exaggerate.'

In Barbara Kelco's math mania workshop, 8-year-olds had no trou ble identifying patterns of numbers in an array of squares of And why did these kids seem so happy to be in school on a sunny

"It's important for children who feel bored or different in a regular exciting. If they feel they are different, they get a chance t

said Debby LaBarre of Manches ter, co-chairman of the workshop service to parents who feel isolated parents while their children went to classes. In addition, they had

examine. Pam Pallas of Glastonbury said a lecture by Sherry Earle, imme diate past president of the CAG and a teacher of the gifted, helpe confirm her "mother's feeling about her 8-year-old son's abilitie She said she attended the work Windsor concluded, "I'll be Wurm shop to learn more about providing were not addressed in the public schools. She has placed her son in a

> Carol Neugent of Pomfret tried to hang on to a squirming toddler ence along with her two olde "spark their imagination so they can do some investigating on their fascinated with the astronom class, she said.

Jackie Arango of Vernon, whos weren't for a group like this,

Committee considers bonds for Route 83

Herald Reporter The General Assembly's Trans-

portation Committee was scheduled to hold a public hearing today on a bill that proposes \$2 million in state bonding to reconstruct the part of Route 83 that connects Manchester and Vernon The bill, which was introduced by Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and sponsored by Sen. James D. Giulietti, R-Vernon, Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, Manchester, and Rep. Robert B. Hurd. R-Vernon, calls for improve-

stretch of the state road from

Zinsser has called the area a ing it and putting in a better Capitol for the hearing. She said

The state Department of Transportation has required developers planning to build in the area to furnish improvement plans to the state road. Area businesses have complained that the road is full of safety hazards and that developer are not moving in because they cannot afford to make the costly

Herald photo by Bashaw

Donna Fitzgerald, an art teacher at Illing Junior High

School, helps children glue wooden "nonsense

machines" they created in a workshop she led at the

school Saturday. The workshop was one of several held

for 265 children from around the state to allow them to

explore their creativity and special interests in topics

from astronomy to zoology. The Connecticut Associa-

tion for the Gifted sponsored the annual event.

velopment Co. of West Hartford scrapped plans to build a 90,000square-foot shopping center in the area because of the DOT's State legislators have capital-

ized on Konover's move by insist-Taylor Street in Manchester to ing that the state is responsible for "We're asking for \$2 million and 'national disaster" and has said hoping for a million," Swensson the state is responsible for widen- said today as she rushed off to the

she will speak on behalf of 35 businessmen in the area and stress that improvements to the road would lead to more business and money for Connecticut.

road improvements.

Last October, the Konover De-

man said today

Town officials said that because the authority will take in more taxing district.

engineering study on that stretch of Route 63. But similar bills have not received much enthusiasm The General Assembly approved that asked for \$1.5 million in state \$100,000 last year to begin an funding for the project.

Authority reports a surplus

budget of \$94,620 this year. The money is spent on snow removal, maintenance to parking lots and it controls, Chairman Joseph Gar-

mated today that it will have a and because of a light snowfall this \$5,000 budget surplus for the winter, the authority will not use

Officials said the money car either be used next year or pu the authority's reserve fund for unexpected future expenses.

The authority rents or buys and maintains parking spaces in the

PEOPLE Felix and Oscar

but not the Felixes. The Felix awards were on President Reagan that says the United set up as an alternative to the Oscars in much the same spirit that Unger was an alternative to Madison in "The Odd Couple The March 20 ceremony is being put on by movie fans in Wadesboro N.C. where Spielberg's "The Color Purple" was filmed. How can a picture receive 11 Academy Award nominations and (the academy) not nominate the director?" asked Anson County Commissioners Chairman Freddie Black The Felix committee will present seven other awards and has invited "Color Purple" stars Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover and

Billy gets the whip

"Whiplash Smile," his first album in two years. Asked why the big gap between records, he said. "I'd rather take my time casually live my life and write about the new experiences that have happened to me since I left the road. Records are pretty precious.



New York Mayor Ed Koch, center, clowns around with Don Correia, left, and Peter Slutsker, members of the Broadway show "Singing in the Rain," during the annual lampoon of the mayor presented by New York City reporters who cover the City Hall. The performance took place at New York Hilton Sunday.

Quote of the day

The Oscars are shunning Steven Spielberg The Soviet news agency Tass in an attack States uses "terror as one of the most

important instruments of its foreign policy"; "Hardly a single week passes without new facts coming to light about fresh crimes committed in different regions of the world by American experts in 'cloak and dagger' operations, their hirelings and henchmen. co-host the 17th annual Dove Awards given

Strings still zing

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin turns 70 in April and is having more fun than ever. "I feel younger, more exuberant, now than when was a boy," said Menuhin, who just finished a three-night stand conducting the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, "I have lived, known, suffered - and exult in life's experiences." Menuhin, who began his professional career at age 7, said he had been looking forward to conducting a piece by Bela Bartok. "I knew Bartok during his last years in New York. he said. "(Hungarian conductor) Antal Dorati introduced me. The solo sonata

Money for something Bartok composed for me (in 1944) is the People magazine peeks at the ban You can't just slap them out. greatest solo piece for violin since Bach. balances of the rich and famous this week Sylvester Stallone gets \$12 million per movie plus a cut of the take, but that's pocke change for Queen Elizabeth II. According to the People figures she has an annual allowance of \$5.1 million and is worth about \$2.5 billion, including the \$987,000 a day she makes in interest. That leaves her in considerably better shape than another world leader. Fidel Castro, who has a salary of \$9,600. In the morning news game, David Hartman of "Good Morning America" leads with \$1.9 million, followed by "Today's" Bryant Gumbel at \$1.1 million and Jane Pauley with a mere \$750,000. The figures were compiled by People's Mary Vespa, who said she worked from information provided by the subjects, their associates, former associates and insiders.

Women grounded

participate in sports.

Two women were kicked out of pilo training studies under a new policy that prohibits women from flying commercia lanes in Pakistan, but one woman is contesting the dismissal, a newspaper in slamabad reported.

Pakistan in recent years has limited

The two women were offered jobs as

ground personnel in compensation, the

newspaper Nawa-e-Waqt said Sunday.

women's rights to hold certain jobs and

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first program in the spring community education series at Manchester Memorial Hospital, which will begin March 13. The programs for the community, which will cover various facets of health care, will be held on Thursday evenings through May 8 in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at the hosp

In the first program, Kathy Moonan, a social worker at MMH, and Sue Terry, admission coordinator of the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester, will discuss how to deal with the emotional, psychological and financial issues surrounding placement of a loved one in a nursing home. The speakers will discuss how to make the transition to a nursing home easier and address questions about recent changes

in Medicare reimbursement policies regarding long-term care.

Family abuse bill pushed

HARTFORD (AP) - A governor's task force plans to introduce a measure today it hopes will and establishing policies on dealing with domestic assault and battery.

According to Gayle Brooks of the Connecticut Task Force on Abused Women, the measure would also require police to make an arrest in without regard to the fact that The Task Force on Family

with family violence cases," said

news conference on the bill titled the Family Violence Prevention

and Judiciary Act. The proposal i

scheduled for a public hearing

before the Judiciary Committee

"The bill would make family

violence a crime and would estab-

lish a more effective way to deal

ollowing the news conference.

Jeffery Daniels, of Parisky & Daniels, a Hartford-based law firm that worked with the task

the province.

Protestants outnumber Catholics by a ratio of about 2-1 in Northern Ireland and have long In the Protestant Shankhill to themselves and their

were shift workers at Shorts Aircraft factory where many employees reported for duty at Northern Ireland Secretary Tom

the province, warned strikers that the walkout was a "pointless conomy and cost jobs and King reminded them that British Prime Minister Margaret

ter Garret FitzGerald. United Kingdom:

U.S./World In Brief

Caroline Kennedy plans to marry

NEW YORK - Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of President John F. Kennedy, plans to marry Edwin Arthur Schlossberg, a Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has announced. The engagement of Kennedy, 28, to longtime beau Schlossberg. 41, was published Sunday in The New York Times. He

president of Edwin Schlossberg Inc., which specializes in designing museum interiors and exhibitions. »Kennedy, who was 6 when her father was killed by gunman Lee Harvey Oswald on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, lives in New York near her brother, John F. Kennedy Jr., 25, and her mother. He brother works for the city Economic Development Agency, and Onassis is an editor at Doubleday & Co. publishers.

Panel raps city for MOVE assault

PHILADELPHIA - City leaders who approved the May 13 assault against MOVE were "grossly negligent," and the deaths of children in the clash "appear to be unjustified homicides," a commission investigating the incident says.

In recommendations accompanying its draft report, the panel Sunday called for a grand jury investigation into the asault, in which police dropped a bomb on the radical group's heavily fortified house, starting a fire that destroyed 61 homes and killed six adults and five children.

The report was released Sunday in the Philadelphia Inquirer along with the 37 recommendations, which included disciplinary proceedings against officers who refused to testify before the panel. Commission member Bruce W. Kauffman said what appeared in the newspaper was "essentially correct."

Five hours before the bomb was dropped, the report said Goode "abdicated his responsibility as a leader" because he "permitted a clearly failed operation to continue" when i 'posed great risk to life and property." The report also criticized city officials for not detaining the children during an opportunity they had before the operation began, and Goode for not halting the operation when he knew they were inside.

Border patrol denies sailor snafu

NEW ORLEANS - A high-ranking Border Patrol officer says he is positive U.S. officials interviewed the real Miroslav Medvid not an imposter — after the Soviet sailor jumped ship into the Mississippi River last October.

Jesse Tabor, the chief Border Patrol agent in New Orleans, denounced a New York Times report Sunday suggesting the Soviets may have had a Russian seaman stand in for the would-be Ukrainian defector in a second round of interviews The newspaper said photographs taken by a Navy lieutenant and other new evidence seem to show that Medvid and the man who told U.S. officials he wanted to return to the Soviet Union

Tabor said he never saw Medvid personally but his agents assured themselves of the Ukrainian seaman's identity each time he was returned to the Soviet grain freighter the Marshal

"There's no doubt it's the same individual," Tabor said. "He is one and the same. I don't feel. I know."

Israeli police interrogate Demjanjuk

TEL AVIV. Israel - Israeli police today began questioning accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk on charges that he herded hundreds of thousands of Jews into the gas chambers of a

Justice Ministry officials said a special team questioned Demianink at Avalon Prison near Tel Aviv the same jail where Nazi official Adolf Eichmann was held 25 years ago before he was hanged for "crimes against humanity.

Explorer plans filming of Titanic

NEWPORT, R.I. - Explorer and internationally renowned oceanographer Robert Ballard, who in September discovered the sunken Titanic, said he hopes to return to the ocean liner to

film it before it is destroyed Ballard, who received his doctorate in oceanography, said he oceanographic technology, particularly in the area robotics. But most of all he said, the ship, lost beneath 21/2 miles of water in the northern Atlantic, fascinated him.

Billed as "unsinkable." the Titanic set sail on its maiden voyage from South Hampton. England, to New York City in 1912.

Cash rewards for finding terrorists remain unclaimed

anyone who helps track down errorists responsible for killing Americans abroad, but none of the money has been handed out yet Since last summer, Secretary of State George Shultz has authorized spending \$850,000 in the bounty program to bring the killers to

Congress agreed to put a price on the heads of terrorists in October 1984, and provided \$5 million for the program, with the promise of more to come should the need

Rewards are not to exceed \$500,000. They are for information leading to the arrest or conviction of a terrorist, or for information And the State Department says money will only be paid out once U.S. officials are satisfied that the nformation has produced results.

The standing offers are: bas, a Palestinian alleged to be the mastermind of the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, the Italian cruis ship was seized in the Mediterra nean on Oct. 7. Leon Klinghoffer 69, an American tourist from Ne York, was shot and killed aboard

o \$250,000 for two Lebanes Shiite Moslems who seized a TWA Boeing 727 in Athens on June 14 and orced it to fly to Beirut Thirty-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Uncle nine people were held hostage or Sam is offering big cash rewards to the plane, and a Navy frogman. Robert Dean Stethem, was shot to

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dor, last June 19.

strong support from the administration and from Congress. State Department officials view the bounty as one tool in the war against terrorism.

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Questions arise over contractors

Probe shows NASA, firms have strained relations

By Howard Benedict The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla - As the investigation into the tragedy of space shuttle Challenger un what has been perceived as the comfortable, cozy relationship be tween NASA and its private contractors.

It appears that at times neither has been well-served by the other During the investigative presidential commission hearings, one side blame at the other over variou decisions and who knew what

The 13-member commission has been highly critical of the agency's shuttle launch decision that chairman William P. called "clearly flawed." The most serious flaw appears to e lack of communication between NASA and its contractors on critical items. This breakdown

might have made the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion a disaster waiting to happen. Much testimony before the commission has centered on objections to the launch by several engineers makes the shuttle solid rocket boosters. The engineers were temperatures might affect safety seals that prevent hot gases from escaping seams between rocket

THE ENGINEERS eventually were overruled by company man-agers who recommended a go-

ahead for launch. The lower echelon arguments never reached key launch officials. They were stopped by officials at NASA's Space Flight Center, which oversees the booster

Marshall officials said there had been no extensive tests to support the engineers' concerns. smoke near the right booster milliseconds after liftoff and a tongue of flame from the same spot onds before Challenger ex

ploded, killing all seven crew

Officials of Rockwell Interna tional, which built Challenger testified they had explicit was upsafe to launch the shuttle because icicles on the pad migh craft's heat shield. NASA launch officials insisted they had received no such explicit recommendation but simply an expression of concern. There is no evidence ice

the most damaging evidence so far has been the disclosure that as early as las April, NASA and Morton Thickol engineers were aware of erosion during flight of O-ring seals in the that last August, two of the company engineers warned that unless the problem was corrected there could a catastrophe that could result in "loss of mission, William Lucas, director of the

Marshall center, said he knew of

dered the seals as a safety-of-flight Documents released to the commission reveal that the marriage between NASA and its contractors

while generally smooth, has occaionally been rocky. At times the agency has disciplined and critic ized some of its major suppliers for everything from shoddy workmantip to lax quality control to poor performance.

The National Aeronautic and

pace Administration partnership with contractors dates to NASA's 1958 beginning when it contracted for satellite and manned space craft hardware.

WITH THE 1961 start of the ambitious Apollo effort to land people on the moon, NASA rejected the then-common system of government-owned and operated manufacturing facilities. Instead, it farmed out contracts to such aerospace giants as McDonnel Aircraft, Douglas, North American Aviation, Aerojet General, Martin, Boeing and Lockheed, and thousands of smaller companies NASA had 36,000 employees, while more than 20,000 Apollo contrac-

as it began the shuttle program in e shaky periods when NASA had to ride hard on some contractors for falling behind in technical These included shuttle/builder Rockwell International: Rocket-

NASA used the same approach

tors employed 400,000

smaller subcontractors. But once the shuttle started flying in 1981, reeling off 24 straight successful flights, the relation of NASA and its contractors ap-But in 1983 and 1984, as the shuttle launch rate began to ncrease, problems began to de velop within the partners Two significant things

National Security Directive 144. which said NASA's "first priority" was to make the shuttle "fully operational and cost-effective in providing routine access to The launch rate rose from five in 1984 to nine in 1985, and 15 missions were projected this year before the

In 1984, President Reagan signed

The pressure to fly was intense unremitting and overwhelming said Richard Cook, a NASA budg analyst who sparked controversy writing a series of memos letailing problems with the boos ter rocket O-ring seals. He testified

explosion. The goal was 24 a yea

The second event took place in October 1983, when Lockhee Space Operations Co. underbid Rockwell and took over the \$2 billion Kennedy Space Center shuttle processing contract, which Rockwell had held from the

Critics contend many problems corners and reduced the number of managers, technicians and quality

Shuttle astronauts to discuss

United Press Internationa

SPACE CENTER, Houston After a month of official silence, members of NASA's elite astronaut corps were selected to discuss the Challenger disaster today decision-making process was

Three of the four astronauts chosen to meet with reporters are veterans of shuttle missions in were damaged during the fiery climb to orbit Challenger exploded Jan. 28 after a rupture at or near a joint

between two fuel segments in its right-hand solid-fuel booster rocket. Engineers suspect two rubber O-ring seals in the join temperatures the night before blastoff, allowing hot gas and fire The presidential commission investigating the Challenger mi-

of serious concern among rocket whose lives were on the line.

engineers about the safety of the was not passed on to the astronauts The astronauts have had nothing to say officially about their reaction to the shuttle disaster but

ings today were Henry Hartsfield Joe Engle, Vance Brand and Gordon Fullerton. Hartsfield is a veteran of three shuttle flights, including two in which O-rings suffered erosion from hot gas. Seals in boosters used by Engle and Brand also suffered damage, and Fullerton

abreast of concern about the seals.

The astronauts tapped for brief-

served as Challenger's comfueled main engine shut down prematurely during the climb to Jesse Moore, the new director of the Johnson Space Center, was the the man who gave the final "go" for Challenger's launching.

of his objectives is to make sure the

astronaut office is "intimately involved" in the agency's interna "They have to certainly fly the the right to be involved in the understanding of what's going or and why this accident happened and be a party to the fix of any of the problems," he said.

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concern about the seals as a top priority and suggested dozens of modifications. In the meantime. NASA documents show that seal

Florida could interfere with the

operation of the booster seals. The

damage was observed after 10 of the previous 24 flights. Thiokol engineers unanimously opposed Challenger's launching the night before blastoff because of ear that freezing temperatures in

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possibly because of pressure from middle-level NASA engineers and top space agency managers were never advised of the debate

roup could well have discouraged any sort of attack," be said. On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Sen. Jake Garn. R-Utah, said while the space reports that U.S. forces stationed at Clark Air Base and the Subi agency's decision-making process Bay Naval Base in the Philippines apparently broke down in Challenger's case, it generally has gence reports.

NTRODUCING

THE 1986

ROGRAM

He predicted Ramos and Enrile would reform the Philippines armed forces, a step the Reagan administration has urged to help quell a communist insurgency Weinberger also said he would urge Congress to approve more nilitary and economic aid to the new Philippine government. But Aguino administration would "I would certainly urge more

U.S. aid

averted

carnage

WASHINGTON (AP)

United States gave "aid and

comfort" but no military intelli-

gence to military rebels who

dinand Marcos last week. Defense

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger

Weinberger, interviewed Sun-

day on CBS-TV's "Face the

Nation," did not say what specific

steps the United States took to aid a

Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt Gen.

Fidel Ramos. He said only that the

"We were giving aid and comfort

"We were successful at that, and

The revolt that brought Corazon

Aguino to power last Tuesday wa

defense base, Camp Crame. The

base was surrounded by tens o

porters, who discouraged troops

Weinberger was asked about

reports that Philippines military

helicopters joining the rebels had

Manila where they reportedly

received fuel and other equipmen

and their crews spent the night

anded first at a U.S. air base near

"It was very important that that

attacked. And there were all kind

of threats that forces ... loyal t

a terribly bloody thing to de

Weinberger said.

attack them It would have been

"We wanted to do everything we

presence of helicopters over this

But the defense secretary denied

royided the rebels with intelli-

could to-prevent that and the

loval to Marcos from attacking.

we are proud of it," he added.

and encouragement to anything that would eliminate violence or

the threat of bloodshed?"

berger said.

military and economic aid to the Philippines They urgently need that would depend entirely on what the Philippine government wants," he said angry statements made by former President Carter that Reagan

faisely accused Carter of neglecting defense spending I don't think there is any point in fighting the 1980 campaign all over again." Weinberger said. Reagan "convinced the American people quite properly that not just President Carter but the whole decade (of the 1970's) we had gone nvestment and defense spending. It left us in a very vulnerable

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Israeli soldiers imposed a curfew and launched a manhunt for the assassin of Mayor Zafer al-Masri, a moderate Palestinian whose death was described as a setback for plans to give West

Inited Press International

HONOLULU - The new Philip

pine leaders are finding it "diffi-

cult and frustrating" to determine

whether deposed leader Ferdinand

Marcos plundered national trea-

sures before fleeing, an attorney

crates filled with jewels, business

focuments and \$1.2 million in cash

that carried his 89-member entour-

The property has since been held

at Hickam Air Force Base, where

Marcos remained in seclusion

determined by the U.S. Customs

Customs officials have refused

o comment on the nature or worth

however, is seeking

Sunday, while legal ownership

age to Hawaii Wednesday.

Philippine President

Service.

of the goods.

for the Manila government says

President Corazon Aquino waves to

hundreds of thousands celebrating a

thanksgiving mass at Luneta Park

Sunday in Manila. Her new government

is seeking through diplomatic channels

Bank Palestinians more authority al-Masri's chest and one into his leg as the mayor walked toward city hall Sunday morning, said military sources. The killer escaped by melting into Nablus' busy marketplace.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian factions, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Abu Nidal group, claimed responsibility for the killing. Soldiers set up roadblocks entrances to Nablus, rounded up Arab youths for questioning and imposed a curfew, but authorities did not report any arrests The military sources, who may

regulations, said the curfew would be lifted later today for al-Masri's funeral procession. His coffin will be carried through the streets of the city that he governed for less

Philippine government tries

to determine Marcos booty

ing public property

inventory of the airlifted items.

said a lawyer retained by the new

"It's one thing to afford sanctu-

government to recover any miss-

ary to somebody." said the attor-

ney, Mark Bernstein, of the New

Rights "It's another to then be

faced with a situation where a

person may have brought with

hem property that was not

Aquino wants customs agents to

"Clearly, there are certain items

official

that could be the property of the

files and records, national trea-

appearance since his exile, refused

Friday to answer questions about

allow her representatives to in-

spect the goods and make their

own list if they cannot get

customs inventory, he said.

theirs," Bernstein said.

sures and artwork."

than three months Al-Masri, a wealthy 44-year-old businessman and political moderate, was appointed mayor on Dec. 19 in what Prime Mi Peres said was part of a "devolution plan" giving West Bank

over their daily affairs. The appointment had the tacit approval of Jordan's King Hussein tion" with Israel.

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and of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organiza tion, but was heatedly opposed by Arab hardliners as "collabora-Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Middle

Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir said Sunday night that al-Masri's death showed what would happen if Israel removed its army from the occupied territories. "Those who sent the assassing on their mission would like to see a econd Lebanon," Shamir said

are his wife. Imelda, their three

children, two sons-in-law, three

grandchildren and Gen. Fabian

Ver, the former head of the

to obtain a copy of the customs

inventory of the airlifted items former

President Ferdinand Marcos reportedly

took when he fled the country last

cial holdings and the value of the

items he brought with him from his

process because Mr. Marcos is

but the people making the deci

leader's activities.

here, some of his property is here,

"It's a difficult and frustrating

al-Masri would be foun ries (that they) administer their own affairs." Peres was quoted as saying by a Cabinet statement.

Israelis seek mayor's assassin

Peres, who had intended appoint Palestinians to run other West Bank cities, told his Cabinet "The murder will not deter the Israeli government from proposing to the residents of the territo-

sions as to what we will be permitted to know and what we Ulster will be permitted to see are not here. They are in Washington Bernstein said Marcos has remained at the air base under heavy security, and military officials have declined to

answer questions about the fallen-Marcos said he will stay on the base until he finds a home to "rent or lease" for his family, friends and servants. Among those who accompanied Marcos to Hawaii

Strikers in Ireland protest new treaty youths hijacked and burned cars

moved boulders to block roads in

groups of men halted traffic at

intersections and ordered the

drivers to go home and stay there

United Press International

BELFAST Northern Ireland -Militant Protestants burned cars. erected roadblocks and stoned enforce a 24-hour general strike aimed at paralyzing Northern

Anglo-Irish treaty giving Ireland a say in the northern province. disrupted road, air and rail transport, caused power cuts and picketed factories to try to bring The provinces' biggest employer

was shut down, dozens of schools were closed and downtown Belfast ooked like a Sunday with only light traffic, although thousands of workers did brave pickets to report to their jobs.

Some scuffles were reported, including one in which a policeman. accidentally shot himself in the leg, but there were no reports of serious injuries. Some 30,000 security men. cluding British troops and local police, were on duty and acted

quickly to clear the barricades and try to prevent intimidation. 'This is a life or death issue for us as Ulster people," the fiery Protestant leader the Rev. Ian. Paisley told picketers outside the Harland and Wolff Shipyards the province's biggest employer which was shut down by the strike.

The pact, signed Nov. 15, gives the Irish Republic the right to intervene with Britain - in an advisory capacity - on behalf of the Roman Catholic minority in forthern Ireland, also known as

been accused of discriminating against Catholics politically and economically. Catholics are in the majority in the Irish Republic. stronghold in west Belfast, hooded

power stations, both Protestant strongholds, were key centers in plans to shut down the province and some power cuts were

between Belfast and the west of the province, was closed during the night when nails and oil were spilled across the roadway. But thousands of workers defied the strike call and ignored threats

The first workers to defy stop page called by Protestant leaders

'We're just not having the Anglo-

Thatcher has expressed her deter with Irish Republic Prime Minis Protestant leaders in Northern reland said they were determined to force Britain to abandon the Anglo-Irish pact, which they claim gives a foreign country veto rights n the government of part of the

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OPINION

Love Lane ruling points to problem

A recent decision by the town attorney that liberalizes eligibility requirements for people who want to buy houses being built under town sponsorship on Love Lane represents a potential setback to the success of the

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien was forced to conclude last week that the Manchester administration would be in a vulnerable legal position if it enforced a requirement that sale of the 14 "starter" houses be restricted to people who had lived in town for a fixed period. He was responding to a challenge from one potential buyer who said his constitutional right to travel was violated by the residency requirement the town had set, which held that only people who had lived in Manchester continuously since Jan. 1, 1983, were eligible to participate in the lotteries used to pick buyers.

The challenger fell short of that requirement only by one month, illustrating the problem inherent in drawing the residency line at any point.

The authors of the plan to build the houses on about seven acres owned by the town along Love Lane were determined from the start to limit occupants to bona fide Manchester people. They settled on the time limit as the best way to determine who really deserved consideration as a potential buyer for the houses, which will bear reduced price tags because the town will not collect any money for the lots for 20 years.

Now, the only residency requirement that survives is one that says a potential buyer has to be a Manchester resident when he or she enters a lottery

Although O'Brien has said there are still some residency standards the town can apply, the field of potential buyers has widened and the possibility arises that some of the houses will be sold to people whose claim to being Manchester residents is rather thin

That would be unfortunate, since the Democratic members of the Board of Directors took pains to stress that their purpose in becoming involved with the project was to provide an opportunity for Manchester residents with limited finances to get a start as homeowners

The odds remain in the town's favor. Buvers have to win in one of the 14 lotteries before they can buy one of the 14 houses, and there will be many contenders who meet the defunct three-year residency requirement.

Nevertheless, the constraint the constitutional question has placed on the town in this case illustrates the difficulty of taking a totally local initiative to solving a problem like a shortage of low-cost housing.

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NEW ORLEANS - Election Day is Nov. 4 - but

happens on that day could determine which party

The Democrats can regain control of the Senate.

which they lost in 1980, if they score a net gain of

Most Democratic seats seem safe, but GOP

officials believe that incumbent Democratic Sen

Patrick Leahy is vulnerable in Vermont: that

will vacate. If the GOP captures any of these

any candidate can run, regardless of party.

Whoever gets more than 50 percent of the vote

wins the office. If no one receives an absolute

they're ahead in Missouri in the race to replace

the retiring Top Eagleton; and that they have a

chance to win the Louisiana seat that Russell Long

Democratic seats, its chances of retaining Senate

Louisiana has an open primary - one in which

majority on Sept. 27, the two highest vote-getters

will be thrown into an Election Day runoff contest

This year, the Republicans hope to force a runoff

political scene so much that there hasn't been a

real Senate contest since Russell Long first ran in

1948. In 1984 — in the face of the Reagan landslide

Bennett Johnson, won 86 percent of the primary

But this year the Republicans feel they have a

Gov. Edwin Edwards was considered the most

chance simply because their candidate is about

- Louisiana's junior Democratic senator: J.

vote, despite a well-financed Republican

DEMOCRATS HAVE DOMINATED Louisiana's

four seats. To accomplish this, they can't afford to

in Louisiana, the key date is Sept. 27. What

lose any seats that they now control.

control would be greatly enhanced.

and capture Long's seat.

equal to the Democrats'

will control the U.S. Senate after this year's



Washington Window

Television shapes the news by carrying revolutions live

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON - Never before in the relatively short history of television news has a revolution been waged almost entirely before the cameras. And if there is a lesson in the hour-by-hour coverage of the Philippine election, the military mutiny and the White House maneuvering to persuade Ferdinand Marcos to resign, it is that perhaps when events are open to the world, violence can be held to

In the past fraud and oppres sion, calumny and violence were played out in private, with television getting only a glimpse of the action. In recent weeks, the relatively

bloodless upheaval was not only covered live from the Philip pines but, even more significantly, from network television studios in Washington and New York, where Marcos, Corazor Aquino, Chairman Richard Lugar of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and just about everybody but the Chatta nooga shoe shine boy was interviewed. They were not only giving opinions, but sending messages and, in some cases,

Louisiana race could be turning point

likely Democratic candidate, but his federal

The GOP candidate is the state's only

such He is Rep. John Breaux.

largely rural district.

bribery indictment put him out of the race. Rep.

Lindy Boggs and Louisiana Secretary of State Jim

Brown refused to run, so the Democrats opted for

a "fourth choice" - whom everyone recognizes as

prosperous congressional district, which includes

THE TWO CANDIDATES are actually quite

similar. Moore is a moderate Republican, while

Breaux is a moderately conservative Democrat

The GOP believes it has a good chance if the

election focuses on the candidates' personalities

identification, the GOP probably won't get past

The Republicans have already poured a pile of

money into Louisiana, enabling Moore to hire the

records and ratings by both liberal and

and records - but if it centers on party

conservative interest groups.

They have almost-identical congressional voting

Republican congressman, Rep. Henson Moore

The popular Moore represents the state's most

part of Baton Rouge and its suburbs. Breaux is

less well-known statewide and represents a

Robert

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only real violence in the revolution came during battles for Philippine television stations.

House image-makers chose which announcements and which news briefings should be televised. The ones that would send Marcos a message were available for coverage, the ones on other important subjects were Deputy press secretary Larry

Speakes, who is often locked behind his office door and unavailable to reporters, called wire services and networks from his home at 5:30 a.m. last Monday and then showed up at work in time to be interviewed live on all three network morning news shows to say that Marcos should step down.

the Philippine crisis also humbled President Reagan in a Reagan has had a long affinity for right-wing dictators and has always said he prefers "quiet diplomacy" in moving autocrats toward reform. But with pictures of the vote fraud and reporting from the scene, American popu lar opinion mobilized so quickly

that members of Congress

marched into the Oval Office and

Marcos had to go.

his original remarks had been immediately seen as contradict ing the television pictures from the Philippines. Reagan had succumbed to diplomatic and political pressure to help ease Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier out as president for-life of Haiti — again due in no

Last year, television pictures created a whirlwind of public Television's performance in and political opinion that forced Reagan to modify his support of the South African government. But South Africa has faded from public consciousness at least partly because the government there had the sense to ban foreign television cameras from the scenes of most of the turmoil.

Then the "Great Communica-

his Feb 11 news conference

stunning observers of the elec-

tion by declaring that fraud and

violence may have occurred on

both sides. It took four days for

him to correct the statement, but

Ira R. Allen covers Washing ton for United Press Interna-

campaign features Moore with his family and with

"average Louisianans" at a rural general store

'and on a fishing dock (fishing is one of the state's

advisers plan to run waves of TV ads through the

The Democrats are concerned that Breaux

the GOP's. They're also concerned that the

negative publicity spawned by Gov. Edwards'

problems might affect the party and all of its

by a recent poll, taken in the Shreveport area.

know who they favored: 25 percent favored

won't be able to raise funds to match Moore's and

HOWEVER, BREAUX'S STAFF was heartened

Most of the prospective voters said they didn't yet

Moore, 24 percent favored Breaux and 51 percent

had no opinion. Breaux's staff says that Moore

should have been far ahead in the poll because o

In the end, the contest probably will turn on

in New Orleans and the parishes (counties)

his TV blitz and the fact that the poll was taken in

voter turnout. The larger the turnout - especially

around it — the more likely it is that the vote will

will spend much of their money on voter-turnout

Professionals from both parties agree that the

early Louisiana vote will help to predict what will

happen in November. If history repeats itself and

Breaux wins Long's seat in September, the

least force a runoff, the GOP's chances of

Democrats' chances of winning control of the

Senate will improve. However, if Moore can at

As a result all eyes will be on Louisiana on Sept.

be heavily Democratic. Therefore, the Democrats

major troubled industries). Moore's campaign

summer and up to primary day.

areas that might favor him.

retaining control will grow.

efforts.

of knowing that Marcos was unsure of the signals he had been getting from the State Department and other American emissaries. A few minutes before the interview hegan Marcos had telephoned Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. a trusted Reagan friend who had recently visited

Philippine people.

The embattled Philippine president asked Laxalt whether the State Department messages, hinting that he should step down, had come from

LAXALT CONFERRED with Reagan and then gave us this account of the conversation: Marcos: "Does the president want me to

Marcos what to do. Marcos: "Well, what do you think?" to cut and cut clean."

finally asked: "Are you still there, Mr.

here. I'm so deeply, deeply disappointed about all

Manchester Herald

Jack Anderson

White House role major in Marcos affair

WASHINGTON - At the height of the tension that threatened to envelop the Philippines in a bloody civil war last Monday, President Reagan ppeared remarkably at ease. In fact, the only thing the president seemed

uneasy about was the willingness of Corazon Aquino, soon to become president of the Philippines, to continue the strong alliance between her country and the United States - and the lease of the two huge American bases that symbolize that alliance.

The president received Dale Van Atta for an exclusive interview in the Oval Office at 2:35 p.m. last Monday - just as the Philippines crisis reached its critical juncture. Literally minutes before. Ferdinand Marcos had called Washington to find out if Reagan wanted him to resign as Philippines president. The answer he got would mean the difference between a peaceful end to Marcos's 20-year rule and a civil war that could have destroyed the Philippines - and seriously damaged U.S. strategic interests in the western

MARCOS HAD SPENT the weekend barricaded in the Malacanang Palace, while the two top military leaders who had broken with him were in an army camp across town, protected by housands of unarmed civilians defying Marcos's

Here's the story

In Washington, Reagan had spent the weekend trying to figure out how to keep Marcos from escalating the sporadic violence that could lead to full-scale civil war. Around dawn on Monday (Washington time). Reagan made a painful decision: Marcos, an ally who had been loyal to the United States, must be asked diplomatically to step down. This wasn't disclosed until the next tor" miscommunicated during day, but we had heard rumors of Reagan's message to Marcos

"Was it difficult for you to come to a decision to ask Marcos to step down?" Van Atta asked the president at about 2: 38 p.m.

Well, actually. I have not specifically said that to him," the president replied. "The messages that I have sent have been for - to find a solution to this without violence. These last few hours it seems we've come very close to beginning a civil war there. Reagan alluded to the historic bonds of

friendship "between two peoples, ours and theirs," and said earnestly: "It's a very difficult situation. We have to face the fact that this is a sovereign country over there, and there is a limit to (what we can do). Some of those people. particularly on (Capitol) Hill, are talking as it we've got some claim where we can dictate. We can't tell them what to do. The solution should be a solution by the people of the Philippines, and it should be one with no violence."

ASKED WHETHER he thought he could work with Aquino, who at one point said she favored closing the U.S. bases after 1990, when the current eases expire; Reagan replied: "Well now. I know she's turned around and

rear, side and door of the shanty, claims that she would do whatever had to be which students built on Feb. I when done." His body language suggested that he was trustees voted not to divest holdings in companies that do not fully confident that Aquino would allow the ness with racially segregated bases to stay after all.

South Africa. But he added: "Again, I have to say that we Bobby Wayne Clark, a spokeswould make every effort to work with a man for Wesleyan, said that an government that was chosen and decided by the administrator working late at At the time of the interview, Reagan had no way als" at the shanty and notified the university's security force. The

Reagan himself. Laxalt confirmed that they had

called the discouraged Marcos back. Laxalt later Laxalt said Reagan wouldn't presume to tell

Laxalt: "I think your time has come. You ought There was a long pause - so long that Laxalt

Marcos (in a very weak voice): "Yes, I'm still

Blaze kills good Samaritans as they try to save landlady

WINSTED (UPI) — A raging fire in a two-family home has killed two men who officials said escaped the blaze but went back back inside trying to save a woman firefigh-

Police identified the victims of the fire Sunday as Robert C Goewey Jr., 20, and Randall G Truax, 17, both of whom lived in the upstairs apartment of the house on

rance industry wants the state's

order to get that, some insurance

companies are asking employees

Officials of Aetna Life & Casu-

ilty. The Travelers Cos., Cigna,

said Friday that they have asked

or will ask more than 45,000

The message in those letters is Support Your Local Insurance

to solve the state's insurance

very important issue for us," said

Kenneth J. Ferraro, a spokesman

for The Hartford. "This is totally

strong-arm people — just motivate

The insurance industry is en-

gaged in what is likely to be the

toughest battle in the General

combination of changes in insu-

rance regulation and in the ability

Wesleyan

students

fix shanty

Wesleyan University students took

a break from their studies to repair

a wooden shanty damaged by

The shanty, built by students to

"I couldn't live with myself if I

protest apartheid in South Africa,

stayed home studying for exami

while people are dying in South Africa," said Naomi Tucker, a

Tucker and several other stu-

dents working on the shanty

Sunday were members of the Sout

African Action Group, a student

group that has organized several

ty's investments in companie

what these people have done to it -

and the administration doesn't like

it much - we're going to stay here

until Wesleyan divests." said Joan

Heckscher, a sophomore. Wesleyan officials said that

ism occurred between 2:15

and 2:40 a.m.
"We don't know who they were,"

Clark said. "There is no clear idea

what the motivation was, whether

it was mischief or politically

on campus, there is no reason to

assume vandalizing it was a symbol of political activity," he

Students said Saturday that they

ntended to guard the shanty

throughout the night, and start rebuilding it on Sunday morning.

College, in front of the administra-

" said Robert Feigin, a member

of the South African Action Group.

parties last night on campus," Feigin said on Saturday. "It could

and attacked it. It could have been

a premeditated action, it could

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have been a spur-of-the-mor

"There were a whole lot of

The shanty is in the yard of North

'We really have no idea who did

"Although the shanty is a symbol

vandals ripped boards from the

ing business in South Africa

otests over the private univers

'We want to show that despit

was vandalized on Saturday.

sychology major.

availability problems.

pulled from a window by firefigh-ters who went around behind the building, fire officials said.

One of the victims called police but both went back inside after learning Perugini was still inside

"They knew she was upstairs so they went in to see if they could find her upstairs and they got trapped

vernment available and

an impact, the individual compan-

for assistance," said E. Josep

Martin, director of information fo

necticut. "They thought that it was

so severe that they needed to do

IN AETNA'S CASE, officials

have told workers, in a letter

written by Chairman James 7

Lynn and President William C

Bailey: "You can write you

to the "quick fixes" proposed by a

coalition of trial lawyers, labor

nsurance officials have told

a constituent - not as an Aetna

Aetna vice president and general

counsel, said the instructions that

workers to "express your views a

And in appealing for opposition

"Because this would have such

Insurers to flood Capitol with letters

Major Hartford companies want support on availability

necessary to make insurance for individuals, businesses and go-wasn't meant to pass off worker

rushed up the stairwell behind them, he said.

Company rules "that have been

ompany stationary or "titles or

in effect for 10 years" say

status" when they express them-

selves on an issue," Middlebrook

Recently, schools, municipal governments, individuals, profes-

sionals and businesses have seen

sometimes to where they could not

TO DATE, the insurance com-

panies, doctors, business and

lined up against trial lawyers.

consumer activists and organized

The Coalition for Tort Reform,

which includes the insurance com

panies, wants limits on the amount

of damages that can be awarded.

the size of lawvers' contingency

protect them from large jury

labor in lobbying the legis

fees and other changes

dustry groups and others have

employees should avoid use

Perugini was rescued from a second-floor window by firefigh-ters who went around behind the building, Miller said. The chief said firefighters returned to the station visibly bothered by their inability to save

upstairs apartment after the fire was extinguished, he said. about 1:30 p.m. by Truax, Miller

"We got within three feet of these

The fire was called in to police at

Perugini lived in the downstairs apartment with her daughte aped from the fire, officials said. Several firefighters were in jured and two were hospitalized as a result of battling the blaze, which produced thick, toxic smoke from

predict their losses and thus what

they should charge for liability

Meanwhile, the Connecticut Al

liance for Insurance Reform has

roposed that a consumer counse

se created to question industry

proposals, new regulations on the

Until now, the war has been

fought principally by lobbyists for both sides and their allies in the

MIDDLEBROOK SAID Aetna

sent 20,000 letters a week ago to its

asking them to write, and plans to

ask as many as 5,000 more retirees

agents and shareholders to lend

Ferraro said The Hartford had

sent a letter Friday to 10,000

employees and retirees, over the

signature of the chairman and

approval of rates be required.

insurance and other forms

house, Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Mongeau said. Firefighter Ralph Stanizzi was hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation, and Firefighter Robert

Flames were surging from all points of the roof when firefighters arrived, and it took about 11/2 hours to get the fire under control Mongeau said Investigators have not identified

sprained ankle, Miller said.

started in electrical wiring inside

dozen surrounding communities stood by at Winsted fire stations during the afternoon, Mongeau

Firefighters from about a half dozen surrounding communities stood by at Winsted fire stations the afternoon, Mongeau

Police say leg find may stem from hoax

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Police were awaiting a report from the state medical examiner's office today on two human legs found floating in the West River.

The legs were discovered floating in shallow water about 5 p.m. Friday by a couple walking through the area, police said. The legs were located a few feet from the west bank of the river, just upstream of the Chapel Street bridge.

A search for more body parts turned up nothing Saturday and police said they have not ruled out the possibility of a hoax. "Our search is completed and nothing else was found," said Detective John Flynn. "It's under investigation. Nothing has

been ruled out." The legs, apparently those of an adult, were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital for a preliminary examination. A police spokesman said they were later transported to the chief medical

examiner's office in Farmington. Sgt. James Sorrentino said Friday night that the severed limbs might have been placed in the river as part of some grotesque "It's hard to say at this point," Sorrentino said, "If it were

daylight and we could check the area, and all we came up with is

two legs, then I'd say it (a hoax) is a definite possiblity. But it's

not something you can call at this point." The two legs were first spotted by a man and a woman walking through the area, which is close to a Yale University parking lot

behind the Yale Bowl. Sorrentino said the couple, whom police refused to identify had been walking along the bank. The couple got up onto the walkway of the bridge and then saw the severed limbs.

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group says.

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State set to delay gull poisoning

HARTFORD - State officials have indicated they will

postpone plans to poison sea gulls at a Hartford landfill until after

a court hearing on the matter, an attorney for an animal rights

"I was planning to go to federal court (today), and I'm no

planning to go now," said attorney W. David Zitzkat, who had threatened the federal action after a state Superior Court judge

rejected his plea for a temporary restraining order on Thursday

identify the officials who made the promise.

the finish on trucks belonging to nearby companies.

Waterville Valley ski resort, an official said.

died at 2:30 p.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

Cleary, assistant manager of SoNo Cinema.

today. There's still some odor like rotten egg."

during the film "Hail Mary." Cleary said.

protesters, a spokesman says.

Hospital Association survey

months ending Jan. 15.

average wait of 37 hours.

reporting system, state officials say.

Lotto drawing, lottery officials say.

fourth-prize winning tickets worth \$3 each.

mental hospital.

to the survey.

situations." he said.

about five miles away.

Bob Fries general manager of the resort.

"Calmer heads have prevailed," said Zitzkat, who declined to

The Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority had planned to

begin the poisoning this week at landfills in Hartford and Shelton

n an effort to eradicate gulls whose droppings were damaging

The animal rights groups obtained a restraining order against the Shelton operation in Ansonia-Milford Superior Court on Feb.

21, but were denied a similar order against poisoning at the Hartford landfill Thursday in Hartford Superior Court.

Ski instructor dies after hitting tree WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. - A Connecticut ski instructor

died Sunday after he collided with a tree on a mountain at the

Keith Gravener, 19, of Bethany, lost control during his first run

Fries said Gravener was an expert skier who instructed the

sport at another ski area. He said Gravener was unconscious and

reathing when ski patrollers carried him down the mountain

Gravener was taken to Sceva Speare Memorial Hospital

Plymouth and later transferred to Concord Hospital, where he

Theater to continue showing film

NORWALK - An avant-garde theater will continue to offer

viewers a chance to see a controversial film depicting the Virgin

Mary in modern terms despite having several problems with

"It went well Saturday up until the second show," said Kevin

About 250 protesters greated 175 theatre patrons Saturday

into the ventilation system," Cleary said Sunday. "It still smells

Cleary said he expected the theatre to be adequately ventilated

by Sunday evening's "Hail Mary" showings. The theatre said it

Patients stay in emergency rooms

HARTFORD - A shortage of beds at state mental hospitals

has forced general hospitals to hold psychiatric patients in

emergency rooms for long periods, according to a Connecticut

The survey of 35 general hospitals in the state covered four

During the period studied, 883 patients with mental illness

were seen in general hospital emergency rooms. Of these, 143 or 16 percent, were immediately accepted for placement in a state

But 740 patients, or 84 percent, were refused immediate

placement. Of these patients, patients, 436 waited an average of

49 hours in general hospital emergency rooms before they were

placed in a state facility. The remainder were placed after an

These 740 patients were all patients for whom a doctor had

signed a physician emergency certificate stating the need for

psychiatric hospitalization. The reason in 98 percent of these

cases was that there were no beds in the state system, according

Bradley installs emergency phones

WINDSOR LOCKS - Bradley International Airport is the first in the world with its own centralized 911 emergency telephone

It makes sense for people at Bradley to dial 911 to conta

"This will save precious seconds in providing emergency

assistance that could make a difference in life-threatening

Travelers and personnel at Bradley will now reach the

airport's own fire, police and medical services, rather than

reaching emergency personnel in the town of Windsor Locks,

Lotto jackpot climbs to \$4 million

HARTFORD - This week's Lotto jackpot will be worth about

There were 168 second-prize winning tickets, worth \$1,053

each, 6,889 third-prize winning tickets, worth \$46 each, and 99,637

The winning numbers drawn Friday night were 6-15-16-20-23-

\$4 million since there were no winners in last Friday's weekly

emergency services already located at the airport," state

transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Saturday.

would not stop the scheduled showings despite the protests.

"One of the protesters got on our roof and dropped a stink bomb

of the day and skied into a tree at the top of Mount Tecumseh, said

would be violated, a poll shows. The Hartford Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry poll found that 57 percent thought drug-testing requirements would not violate their rights, compared with 39 percent who thought they would. The remainder either had no employer

Jan. 30, the poll found 52 percent of those questioned opposed drug

The numbers switched when it came to compulsory drug tests for public employees with 52 percent in favor and 37 percent opposed. Five percent said only people suspected of drug use should be tested and 6 percent offered no

dents while 32 percent opposed it. Six percent said only students suspected of drug use should be

ing for professional athletes and those in the military. Of those polled, 76 percent favored mandatory drug testing for professional

Fifty-seven percent favored drug testing for high school stu-

G. Donald Ferree Jr., director of the poll, said the only demographic group that failed to accept testing was the youngest group, those younger than 30. He said that group was split evenly over whether mandatory testing would violate

polled thought drug use was a nation's high schools, 49 percent said drug use among professional viewed drug use in the armed forces as very serious.

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Institute for Social Inquiry at the of 500 randomly selected Connecti cut residents were interviewed by margin of error of five percentage

Wine industry wants lawmakers' help

As wineries grow in number, owners seek promotion

By Barbara Yulli

United Press International HARTFORD - Susan Connell says that since wineries are Connecticut's fastest growing agricultural industry, it's time to put the squeeze on the state for some financial backing. the Crosswoods Vineyard in North

Stonington, wants the state to industry and help promote the wineries. "We want state funding to ton yields an average of 60 cases of promote the wine industry in

"It would be promoted to the 56,350 gallons of wine statewide consumer, which would in turn and Connell predicted the harvest formal bill has been drafted, but generate revenue through will "increase by 25 percent to 30

become an upscale activity.

There are nine bonded farm wineries in Connecticut, the most in any New England state, she Connell, president and owner of said. And five more state wineries "are on the drawing board." grant tax breaks for the wine vines in Connecticut, yielding an p.m. at the state Capitol. The average of four tons of grapes per acre, Connell said. She said each

percent next year. For the fiscal year ending June

1985, the state's wine industry had

\$3,334,259 in gross sales, according

to the state tax department. The proposal to grant tax relief was to be taken up today, when the There are 245 acres of grape Finance Committee meets at 2:30 wineries also want funding for a wine research center at the University of Connecticut.

that "we're going to draft something for a public hearing" during today's meeting. The proposed legislation, he said, "basically allows us to

promote Connecticut wine. You're competing with national wines, international wines, even New York wines. It would better enable the industry to spawn. It's already the fastest growing industry in the state, by far

McLaughlin said the bill might Sen. James McLaughlin, R- call for taxing Connecticut wines

Brayton Grist Mill seeks historic nod

By Jennifer Caldwell The Associated Press

POMFRET - An abandoned grist mill is getting a new lease in life — and nomination for inclusion in the National Register of Historic

The Brayton Grist Mill, located at the edge of the Mashomoquet Brook State Park in northeastern Connecticut, was the last working

mill along a stream that still boasts a swift flow of running water. The Pomfret Historical Association is trying to restore the mill to the way it looked before milling ceased in 1928, said group presi-

dent Nini Davis. The group has already finished basic structural repairs to the building's foundation. When renovations are complete, sometime in 1987, the association will show an authentic replica of 19th century milling, and a blacksmith's

family in the mid-1700s. Davis said. At one point, the four-story wooden building was a cider mill, then became part of a network of water-powered grist mills lining the Masomoguet Brook

William Brayton, who kept the late-19th century century machinery and mill stones in their historic operating configuration. As well as showing what grist milling was all about. Davis said the historical association president will use the old mill to show off

equipment," she said. historical society.

apparently built by the Holbrook Davis said the collection currently isn't being shown.

In the 1890s, it was renovated by society has a \$15,000 matching "We're raising our share through auctions and parties," she said. "We're planning exhibitions the second floor. Vistors who go to the mill when

the renovations are complete sometime in 1987 will be able to see its blacksmith's collection. "We were lucky to be given a the mill's old turbine and drive shafts in the basement, and mill whole collection of blacksmith's stones with their casing, hopper A local family with several and damsel on the third level. Antique equipment includes blacksmithing ancestors donated their ferrier's equipment to the Sullivan Machine Company corn sheller and sorting box, and Orin Marcy, who bought the mill in 1830, was the first member of the "Although in deteriorated con-

when operations ceased in 1928."

leadership to become the first woman to lead a national British

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Last year's harvest produced Woodbury, Finance Committee less than out-of-state wines.

blacksmithing trade in the area, complete, and looks a lot like it did In 1975. Margaret Thatcher won

Renovations of the old mill the British Conservative Party began in August. Davis said the

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OKAY, TEAM .. WE LOST,

.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

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Your Birth Birthday

Astrograph

March 4, 1986 In the year ahead, you will develop se eral valuable allies who will help advance your personal ambitions. Their know how and prestige will open doors for

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your methods for coping with a ticklish issue toda will work out well. Follow your own instincts regardless of the doubts of oth ers Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals wh signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

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al avenues for material gain will be avail able to you today. One that is alread paying off rather well can now be sub stantially expanded upon CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Exciting he recipient of good news today Share t with a close friend who will also find it

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HE SAID TO PEMEMBER

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.. OR IN MY CASE,

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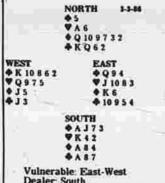
♦Q109732 ♦KQ62 **♦Q94** ♥J1083 + K6 + 10954 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South North East

A one-two punch floors partner By James Jacoby

suit contract and wrong for no-trump. Somalia is the world's principal But South did bid three no-trump, subsource of incense, frankincense and jecting his partner to phase two.

Declarer won East's spade queen with the ace and played the diamond ace and a small one. East won the diamond king and returned the spade nine. The defenders now quickly took four spade tricks to set the contract. As Oswald Jacoby used to say, "He played it as well as he bid it." Since de-In this rubber bridge deal, a bad clarer must try to establish the diaplayer fixed his partner coming and mond suit without letting East get the going. After the one no-trump opening, lead, he should lead to dummy's club king and run the diamond 10. Although game-forcing and slam-invitational. Because South viewed his hand as minimal, he signed off in three no-the lead, and three no-trump will trump. That was wrong. If North has a make with overtricks. It's not as good

THAT!



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Opening lead: • 6

Pass Pass

trump. That was wrong. If North has a make with overtricks. It's not as good long diamond suit, he will probably be as bidding and making six diam short elsewhere. Game or slam in diabut much better than minus 50.

monds might easily succeed, while three no-trump could fail. In fact, six diamonds is a good contract and would surely make. South should have realized that his prime controls — aces and the heart king — are right for a suit contract and wrong for no-trump.

Chain limits sale of candy

HARTFORD (AP) - The Wald baum Food Mart decided to take candy from a baby - or more precisely, from one checkout lane in each of its stores. Daniel Lescoe, Waldbaum's vice president of sales and marketing. said the supermarket chain

removing candy from selected

lanes, after some customers com-

keeping their childrens' eyes and hands away. "Some mothers said shopping is a hassle to begin with, and having two or three kids asking for candy was a real hassle," he said. The company, based in Holyoke, Mass., experimented with its Enfield store, and found that customers liked the idea, Lescoe said. "I'm sure we're going to lose some sales." he said. But he said it

want to stay away from candy. "If we had congestion at the one checkout, we'd go two," Lescoe said. "But we haven't seen that

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ear to win 4-1. That's not going to

happen very often. What we need is

Gavin and Pasin traded goal

pefore Gavin blitzed a bullet pas

losing goalie Pat Riggin with 16

A defensive forward for fit

Hartford in a pre-season trade for

The reason? Ask Coach Jac

"I've been getting a lot of abuse for not being a good coach," said Evans, "so I'm going to pull a Don

MacDermid and Jarvis took

urns feeding one another for the

linemate Dave Tippett partially

Jarvis playing in his 866th

consecutive NHL game, then se

up a breakaway by MacDermid

with 44 seconds remaining. Mac

Dermid beat Riggin with a high

With every game from here on in

a virtual must, it is little surprise

that the Whalers played Dineen,

who wasn't supposed to be ready

until Wednesday. Francis is due

back — if there's still a shot — by

"He was determined to play."

said Evans, of Dineen, whose

noticeable dimension to the lineup

'He hasn't taken a deep breath for

final two tallies. At 9:13 of the

middle stanza, MacDermid ce

fanned on. But Jarvis, sweeping i

on the left post, made it count for

his seventh of the campaign.

Chris Kotsopoulos, Gavin ha emerged as one of the most valuable and versatile performers

out the hosts ahead for good.

PZC to again take up **Velvet Mill conversion**

The Planning and Zoning Com-Mill on Elm Street into 210

Action on the final site plans fo the project, which is proposed by he Velvet Mill Limited Partner ship, was delayed last month when concern over traffic in the area. Along with the Velvet Mill, three

other mills are being or have been plexes in the historic district, and handle the additional traffic that will be created when 600 residen-Commission members have re-

early 1980s. Along with that, they have received a traffic study done by Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers of Manchester, who looked at the possible traffic impact of the Velvet Mill for the

two public hearings when it meets Developers Richard Haves and Myron Kaufman are applying for a special exception from the PZC that would allow them to build a 158,000-square-foot shopping center at 1046 Tolland Turnpike.

The PZC will hold a second public hearing on Donald Gliha's plans to develop 15 acres for Road in a Rural Residence zone

Moffett supporters appoint committees

Committees have been head a public relations paign in Manchester for Toby Moffett, who is seeking the ination, the Manchester Citi-

The Moffett supporters anand Christine Joyner will head the fund-raising committee and to the Moffett state campaign headquarters. A committee for distributing

campaign literature and phoning voters to seek their support will be headed by Teri Ferguson not expect Moffett to win many Irene Fissette, Crispin Hol- to the state convention July 18 lings and Mary Wellemeyer will and 19.

Red Army terrorists say they killed Palme

Continued from page 1

condition of anonymity, said the past claims had usually come by authorities had informed Swedish police that they doubted the call's

purported Red Army Faction claim, police Inspector Anders Sigurdson said, "We are making

On Sunday, police officials said the gunman had apparently kept some time before staging a meticulously planned attack, but said it

Curley of Manchester

topher J. Curley of Tolland: a

daughter, Debra J. Curley

Vernon: and a sister. Lois

Broden of Corpus Christi, Tex.

The funeral was today at the

White-Gibson-Small Funeral

Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a

mass of Christian burial at St.

Matthew Church, Tolland, Burial

was in South Cemetery, Tolland.

Mémorial donations may be

nade to the Rockville Public

Park St., Rockville, or to the

Charles J. Tarpinian

Laura (Poudrier) Tarpinian.

American Cancer Society, 237 E.

Charles J. Tarpinian, 79, of 239

home. He was the husband of

He was born in Lowell, Mass

and had lived in Manchester for 45

years. At one time, he owned his

worked at Pratt & Whitney, East

Hartford He was a 4th Degree

member of the Knights of Colum-

chester. He sang in the choir of St.

Bridget Church, and was a

tion of Retired Persons and the

Manchester Senior Citizens' Cen-

ter. He had been active in bowling

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a daughter, Grace T. Bernard of

Manchester, a daughter-in-law,

tic: a brother. Leo T. Tarpinian of

Orlando, Fla.; five grandchildren;

and golf leagues.

ber of the American Associa

Main St., died Saturday at

"Carefully planned is as far as

Police Chief Hans Holmer said. "A lone lunatic could also plan a murder as well as an organization, Combing the downtown intersec

tion where Palme and his wife second .357 magnum bullet, and said they believed the ammunition son, Colt or Ruger, all U.S.-made

Police said Sunday the bullets did not match any of 500 sample projectiles they keep for identifica were eager to contact gun enthus asts and other experts who could mmunition and the revolver used to fire it.

Obituaries

Gladys McCray

Gladys (Smith) McCray, 87, formerly of Mayfiar Gardens, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of

She was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. She had nurse in Manchester and Rockville. She was a member of the Emblem Club of Rockville and a former member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Manchester.

John F. Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridge Church Burial will be in S Bridget Cemetery, Calling hours

Mabel McDowell

Mabel (Hagenow) McDowell, 73. of 52 Oak St., died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of James H

of her life. She was a seamstress for Pioneer Parachute until her retirement. She was a member of Ladies Auxiliary in East Hartford and the Connecticut Country Music She is survived by three daugh-

ters. Patti-Lynn Gowdy and Jean Tierney, both of Manchester, and Valerre Betz of Fountain Valley. of Ellington: a sister, Florence Knotek of East Hampton: 12

The funeral was today at the 219 W. Center St. Burial East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be Esther Fentiman made to the Kidney Foundation

Florence Dooley

Florence (Aniello) Dooley of Hartford, wife of John M. Dooley. died Saturday at Hartford Hospi-Aniello of Manchester She is also survived by a son. Pa.: a daughter, Justine Mahoney of Fairfax Station, Va.; a sister, Mary Bailey of Wethersfield; 10 grandchildren: and five greatgrandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home 96 Webster St Hartford, with a mass of Christian Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St.

Harold E. Anderson

Harold E. Anderson, 72, of Rocky Hill, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband the brother of Walter Anderson of

Besides his wife and brother, he is also survived by two daughters Mrs. Robert (Joan) Manchester o Cromwell and Mrs. David (Carol) Closson of Glastonbury; two other brothers, Carl Anderson of Long-Mass., and Roy Ander son of Wethersfield: a siste Lillian Smith of Rocky Hill: and The funeral was today at Rose

Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. orial Park, Rocky Hill.

Honore Hubert Honore Hubert, 69, of Orchard

day at Rockville General Hospital. was the husband of Bernice Born in Moosup, he moved to-Stafford Springs when he was young. He was a truck driver for the former Lorenzetti Trucking Co., and had retired as a security tal after three years there. He was a member of the International

677. in Waterbury. He is survived by a son, Honore daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Janet) Georgio of Woodstock and Mrs. John (Carol) Clukey of Stafford Springs; a brother, Walter Hubert of Stafford Springs; a sister, Mrs. Willimantic: a grandson and several granddaughters; and several The funeral will be this evening

ience of the family. Calling hours

Esther (Mulligan) Fentiman, 69. care of Rockville General of 37-B Downey Drive, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Paul R. Fentiman. Born in Hartford, she had lived in East Hartford 30 years, and had moved to Manchester six years Rose Church, East Hartford, She was a soloist who sang in the Hartford area for many years, and was a member of both the Sweet

Adelines and the Barber Sharps Quartet for many years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son. David P. Fentiman of Bristol; two daughters. Sharon M. Fentiman of Santa Fe., N.M., and April A. Fentiman The funeral was Monday from

the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Rose Church East Hartford Bur-Calling hours are tonight from 7 to ial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery,

Anna G. Lavole

Makulis of Manchester

Besides her sister, she is sur-

sisson Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Anne. Hartford. Burial was in Mount St.

Antoinette Pesce

Hill Estates. Coventry, died Saturand Thelma Fracchia, all

charge of arrangements. at 8 at the Introvigne Funeral Foundation, care of Eye Institute.

Springs, with burial at the conven-

great-great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be 9 p.m. made to the Amyotropic Lateral Memorial donations may be Sclerosis, 15300 Ventura Blvd., made to the Lung Associaton o

Anna G. (Mattice) Lavoie, 79, of Hartford, widow of Lawrence A. Lavoie. died Saturday at Hartford ospital. She was the sister of Eva

vived by two daughters, Lorraine Salonia of Middletown; two brothers. John Mattice in California and grandchildren; and a great-The funeral was today from the Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Jerry (Peggy) Graff-Perrett o

Antoinette (Calvi) Pesce, 96, of

130 West St., Bolton, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She Born in Fubine, Italy, she moved to Bolton in 1912, and was Bolton's of the Bolton Senior Citizens She is survived by four daugh-

Bolton, and Ines Schreindorfer of East Hartford; a son, Aldo Pesce of Bolton; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Fun-Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes 17 Oakwood Ave. West Hartford

Meadows Convalescent Home, late Eunice (Wilson) Grimason. He was born in Portadown County Armagh, Northern Ire-land, June 8, 1892, and had come to the U.S. in 1915, settling in Manchester. Before he retired, he worked at the Cheney Mills, and also with the United Aircraft. the Mansfield Training School from 1967 until 1972.

He is survived by a son, David A. Grimason of Pacific Palisades, grandchildren. He was prede-Calif.; five grandchildren; five Private funeral services will be p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Funeral Home Burial will be in the be in Grant Hill Cemetery, Coven Windsorville Cemtery, East Wind- try, with military honors. Calling

Kenneth E. Graff Sr.

Kenneth E. Graff Sr., 48, of 5 Winthrop Road, died Friday at Hospital, after being of Jean R. (Devine)

youthful voters will be led by Mary Ann Handley and Peter

A strategy committee will be

headed by Dorothy Brindamour

Among those named on the

campaign committees six

members or members elect of

the Democratic Town Commit-

tee. They are Gallo, Parenteau,

Fissette, Handley, Brindamou

Brindamour has said she does

Manchester 18 years. He was an engineer for the program manage Whitney, East Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived and Wendy Graff and Amy Graff, both of Manchester; and one

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. vith a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in the Church of the Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Memorial donations may b made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Alonzo Diamond

Alonzo Diamond, 65, of 20 Foster ... formerly of Willimantic, died Saturday at a Brooklyn, Conn., husband of Bernice (Clemens

Born in Wayne Country, West Virginia, March 3, 1920, he had lived in Manchester and Williman retired he had worked at the Brand-Rex Wire and Cable Co. of Bros. of Manchester for man years. He was a World War eteran, serving with the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of the Christian

and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be We at 9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney William Grimason 93 of the by three sons James Diamond o Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. U.S. Marines in Cherry Point Bridget Church. Burial will be in dows. He was the husband of the N.C., and Joseph Diamond; six St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Chase of Camas, Washington, Mrs. Michael (Janet) DiMauro of Bas-Columbus will meet at the council kin Ridge N.J., Mrs. Oscar (Joyce) Meimers of Mansfield, Mrs Tuesday to go to the funeral home George (June) Welch of Semi to pay their respects. Valley, Calif., Mrs. Steven (Jessica) DuBois of Chaplin, and Mrs Robert (Julie) Tyrka of West Willington: a sister, Mrs. Bertie Mae Kelley of Columbus, Ohio; 20

grandchildren and two great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will

Connecticut, 51 Ash St., Hartford.

Hope A. Curley Hope A. (Smith) Curley, 47, wife

of Peter J. Curley, of Tolland, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Patrick J. she leaves another son Chris-

other sons, Isadore Melnick of Simsbury, and Harry Melnick and Seymour Melnick, both of West (Selma) Budkofsky of West Hartford: 11 grandchildren; and seven Sunday in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farming the Albany Jewish Center Ceme Health Nursing Association, 26 tery, Hartford.

observed through Tuesday evenng at the home of her daughter, 45 Brightview Drive, West Hartford Memorial donations may b made to the Hebrew Home and Hospital, 615 Tower Ave., Hart ford, or to a charity of the donor's

Winifred Smith

Winifred Smith, 88, of the Meadows Convalescent Home, and formely of Hamden, died Saturday She was born in England and had lived most of her life in Hamden.

bowski of Vernon. The funeral will held Tuesday a

Victor Kovas, 71, of 58 Pascal Lane, who died Feb. 22, will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funera home, 138 Main St., at 7:15 p.m. Home has charge of

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SPORTS

Whalers grab on, whip battered Bruins

HARTFORD - Defenseman Dave Babych compared the Whalers' recent 2-13-1 dive to falling off

Just when they were going over the side - for good - the Whalers nanaged to grab onto a sapling of hope in the form of a 4-1 win over the battered Boston Bruins. And look who's standing on the edge, hacking at the sapling with their Sabres. Fourth-place Buffalo, six points ahead of Hartford for the final Adams Division playoff berth, comes to town Wednesday for the opener of a home-and-home series that will determine if the last four weeks of the regular season will be a race of

"It was really Hartford's last kick at the kitty," said Bosto coach Butch Goring, whose de pleted squad was merely missing eight regulars, including the dision's most dominant player.

lefenseman Ray Bourque. The Whalers, who dropped a 5-1 burgh Penguins on Saturday night began a string of five straigh dams contests by ending four-game losing streak Stewart Gavin scored a pair career-best 21, and checking li

nemates Doug Jarvis and Pau vinners. Dave Pasin counted the lone tally for Boston, which belted Hartford with back-to-back losses n the last week of January to set off the month-long tailspin. Hartford is 29-33-2 for 60 points with 16 games left. Buffalo, 30-28-6 for 66, also has 16 remaining. Th Swords take on the host Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday. .

The Whalers' chances of over taking the Sabres may be slim and but before Sunday they were none and none. As it stands, Buffalo goes 8-8 down the stretch

This is all assuming, of course that the third-place Bruins (31-27-7 for 69) don't go totally down the

Whaler winger Stewart Gavin watches the puck slide into the Bruins' end Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center as the Bruins' Kraig Niehuis is knocked off balance. The Bourque, Michael Thelven,

Mats Thelin and Brian Curran and four forwards - leading scorer Keith Crowder, Rick Middleton, Randy Burridge and Louis

games to injury. Hartford has lost 124 games in the same category All-Star and captain Ron Francis. as well as

Whalers topped the injury-riddled Bruins, 4-1, to remain alive in the Adams Division playoff hunt.

games with a dislocated shoulder. fractured knuckle - and the latest - sprained knee ligaments. loves to come back against Boston.

Bruins' player-coach Mike Milbury out of the game with a sligh

responded by turning back 24 of 25

WILDON.

The Whalers have choked on a

Boeheim's act of mercy was not expected



Connecticut's Tim Coles tries to make a during their Big East game Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Coles

had 15 points, going over the 1,000move on Syracuse's Rodney Walker point mark for his career, and 12 rebounds in the Orangemen's 75-58 win

HARTFORD - The reality of college basketball is hat it has become a cut-throat, dog-eat-dog world where there is very little margin for error. It's become so big, and such a monster, that recruiting violations sometimes appear to be the norm rather than the exception. The pressures of winning have become incredible find an act of human kindness. And the

perpetrates such a deed must be recognized. Say hello to Jim Boeheim. The 10th-year Syracuse University basketball coach could have had his Orangemen, smarting after ecticut Saturday night at the Civic Center before a New England record crowd of 16,014.

No. 6 in the country Orangemen put a gentle squeeze on the outmanned Huskies, 75-58, in the Big East regular season finale for both clubs.

Once we took control, we just wanted to get the No. 1 seed St. John's Thursday night. game over with," said Boeheim in his post-game The Orangemen, who finish tied for the top rung in

the Big East at 14-2 with St. John's, but will be seeded second in the upcoming Big East Tournament due to the Redmen winning twice over Georgetown, took control early. It was 2-2 after a half minute of play but then Syracuse, 23-4 overall, ran off 17 unanswer points. UConn did not get another point until Phil Gamble hit a free throw after a 7-minute, 22-second drought. The Huskies went exactly 10 minutes between their first and second basket of the evening. Syracuse could have named the final score, and did so humanely. Beleaguered Husky coach Dom Perno.

offered his appreciation for Boeheim. "Jimmy Boeheim is a gentleman. He knew we were great basketball team and the way they came out onight, maybe they can play with anyone in the "Dom's a class guy, a class coach, and given the tools I think he can do the job here," Boeheim said.

Earl Kelley's name, no matter how some Husky ans would rather forget it, did come up again. "With Dom, there's no way you can lose an Earl Kelley. Boeheim began. "If we lost Dwayne Washington, we'd be struggling. Earl Kelley the last two years was inderrated in this league. "Connecticut was a factor until they lost him. When you have some prospects like Gamble and (Cliff) Robinson, you need someone like a Kelley around. It's a tremendous loss to play without him. They had

owhere to go once they lost a player like him."

Kelley was leading Connecticut in scoring (19.6).

assists (135) and free throw shooting percentage (87 percent) before he was declared academically

ineligible before the St. John's game on Jan. 15.

en Auster, Sports Editor

Thoughts ApLENty

the nine-team Big East at 3-13 with Seton Hall and is 12-15 overall, has not won since. They've lost seven in the Wednesday night opener of the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Connecticut

will meet Seton Hall at 8 p.m. with the winner facing "Losing Earl took away from us our chemistry. We team like Syracuse, you can lose it again," said Perno, who did not address Saturday night's game directly and did not take any questions.

There were two positive notes for Connecticut. Hard-working Tim Coles, who never gave up despite

the 17th player in UConn history to go over the

1.000-point mark. Coles hit the 1000-mark with a

jumper with 19:13 left. And Robinson, the 6-9 reshman out of Buffalo, N.Y., who has given glimpses of his talent, equaled his career-high with 17 Washington had 17 points, Rafael Addison 15 and Wendell Alexis 12 to lead Syracuse. Washington and Addison each played 27 minutes, Alexis 25. The

Rocheim cleared his bench. HUSKY NOTES - UConn's two seniors. Coles and ddie Williams, were honored in pre-game ceremonies. Their recognition was followed by chants of the crowd of, "We want Earl, we want Earl," for Kelley It was disregarded ... There was a smattering of 'Goodbye Perno," chants as Syracuse pulled away. Overall, though, the crowd was noncommittal. Perno said UConn's future is in the hands of new university president John Casteen. "The hope we have and I have is John Casteen. He's formulated a

committee to check out what's going on which I think is the best thing that's happened to the University of Connecticut in a million years. Maybe it should have been done nine years ago (when UConn joined the Big East), or 14 or 15 years ago, I don't know. But maybe our kids will have to be the pioneers to make

Connecticut better." UConn won the coin flip Sunday and will wear the home white uniforms and be the home team Wednesday night against Seton Hall.

Ice hockey and girls' basketball get post-seasons under way

The Connecticut Interscholastic Maloney High School in Meriden.

hockey tournament while Manrepresented in the girls' basketball

East and Manchester will take 10-9-1 overall. The Eagles won

East is 9-9-1 in CIAC contests and 8-4

II field. Each sees first round during the 1985-86 regular season. chester and Coventry will be action at the Hartford Arena in They met twice a year ago with

East is led into post-season play

Manchester, at 10-8-1, is the No. 7 seed in Division II. The Indians will

host 10th-ranked 10-10 Masuk High Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Hartford Arena. The Indians played their home games during the regular season at the Bolton Ice Palace but there was no ice time

Coach Eric Farno did not seen there and a lot of the kids have the past," he said. Manchester will be led into

Manchester High and East Catholic High will be involved in the

Division I field. The Indians are the No. 7 seed in the 11-team Division

Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Hartford Arena. The clubs did not meet

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Athletic Conference post:season girls' basketball and ice hockey tournaments get under way this

part in the state Division I and their last three in a row to qualify by left wing Kevin Walsh, who has for the tournament. They will be 24 goals and 16 assists for 40 points. respectively. The Eagles finished opposing neighboring South Wind- and center Dave Olender (15-17-

as the 15th and final seed in the sor High, the No. 2 seed at 18-2. 32). The Bobcats are led by a pair

post-season play by high-scoring center Bobby Blake. The center

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Lena Melnick Lena (Brightman) Melnick, 89, of Hartford, widow of Morris Melnick, died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the mother of Saul Melnick, of

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Saturday's Results
Boston 8. New Jersey 3
Pittsburgh 5. Hartford 1
Buffalo 8. Quebec 4
Washington 4. NY Romers 0
Detroit 6. Toronto 4
Caloary 3. Vancouver 2
St. Louis 6. Chicago 3
Minnesato 5. NY Islanders 4
Montraid 6. Las Angeles 4

Sf. Louis 6, Chicago 3
Minnesota 5, NY Islanders 4
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4
Montreal 6, Baston 1
Chicago 6, Sf. Louis 4
New Jersey 6, Winnipeg 4
Washington 4, NY Rangers 2
Edmonton 2, Philadelphia 1 (at)
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 1
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Winnipeg at Toronto, 7, 35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 7, 35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at NY Islanders, night
Sf. Louis at Guebec, night
New Jersey at Washington, night
Pittsburgh at Calgary, night
Edmonton at Vancouver; night

AHL standings

Hershey St. Cathories Springfield Rochester Binghamton New Hoven

Flames 5, Kings 1

Capitals 4. Rangers 2

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ittsburgh	30 31	20 20	7	69	260	228	MacDermid, Har, 18:
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ew Jersey			visi		-	***	(MacDermid, T
	ams			777		214	Penalties-MacDeri
ontreal	35	73		76	254		Milbury, Bos. 7:23;
uebec	34	27	4	72	266	238	
oston	31	27	7	69	259	238	7:23; Jarvis, Har, 9:3
uffalo	34 31 30	28	6	66	244	231	12:10; Milbury, Bos, n
artford	29	33	2	60	251	253	misconduct. 12:10;
Came					}		double-minor, 12:10.
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Referee-Ron Hoggarth Ollers 2. Flyers 1 (OT)

Philodelphia 0100—1 Edmonton 0101—2 First Period—No scoring. Penalites—McCrimmon. Pha. 2:03: Smith. Edm. 3:50: Fogolin. Edm. 7:17. Ron Sutter. Pha. 12:01: S. Smith. Edm. molor (butt ending). 12:01: D. Smith. Pha. 17:42: Marsh. Pha. 18:19.

Third Period-No scoring

Power-play conversions— hiladelphia 40, Edmonton 40.

Blackhawks 6, Blues 4

lew Hoven 28 33 6 62 28 allimore 24 34 6 54 22 allimore 24 34 6 54 22 Saturday's Results Hershey 4, Manctan 2 New Hoven 5, Maine 0 51. Catharines 6, Rochester 3 Fredricton 6, Springfield 5 (OT) Sunday's Results Maine 4, Adirondack 2 Moncton 2, Baltimore 2 (tie) Binghamton 7, Hershey 2 New Hoven 4, Fredricton 3 Springfield 4, Nova Scotia 3 (ot) 51. Catharines 7, Rochester 2 Monday's Game Adirondack at Sherbraake Tuesday's Games Hershey at Baltimore

Calgary
Los Angeles
First period—1, Calgary, Johnson 1
(Bradley, Hunter), 1:11, 2, Calgary,
Mullen 36 (MacInnis), 16:56, Penalties—
Dianne, LA, 5:05; Suter, Cdi, 12:54;
Sheehy, Cal, maior (fighting), 12:54;
Toylor, LA, 12:54; Paterson, LA, molor (fighting), 12:54; Johnson, Col. 13:22;
Macoun, Cal, 13:41,
Second period—3, Los Angeles, Erickson 16, (Nicholls, Williams), 17:37,
Penalties—Suter, Cal, 10:51,
Third period—4, Calgary, Kromm 12 (unassisted), 5:16, 5, Calgary C, Wilson 26 (Bozek), 5:59, 6, Calgary C, Wilson 26 (Bozek), 5:59, 6, Calgary, Loob 22 (unassisted), 14:55, Penalties—Hardy,
LA, 2:21; Erickson, LA, 2:18; MacInnis, Cal 9:39; Quinn, Cal, 17:32.

Shots on goal—Colgary 9-10-11—30. Los Angeles 11-10-7—28. Power-play conversions—Calgary 3-0 Los Angeles 5-0. Goalles—Colgary. Lemelin. Los An-geles. Melanson. A—9.059. Referee—Denis Morel.

MSC Cobras

Washington 0 2 2-4 NY Rangers 1 0 1-2 First period—1, NY Rangers, Sund-strom 6 (penalty shot), 17-21, Penalties— Bracke, NYR, 4:02 Brooke, NYR. 4:02
Second period—2. Washington,
Adams 16 (Gustattson, Gartner). pp.
15:09 J. Washington, Stevens 8
(Pettersson, Gartner). 17:23
Penalties—Huber, NYR. 2:30; Haworth,
Wos. 17:25; Huber, NYR. 13:54; Carpenter, Was, 14:02; Brooke, NYR. 14:02;
McPhee, NYR. 19:06.
Third period—4. Washington, Ho-McPhee. NYR. 19:06.
Third period—4, Washington, Haworth 28 (Stevens), pp. 0:43-5, NY Rangers, MacLellan 13 (Ruotsalainen), 8:10. 5, Washington, Haworth 29 (unassisted), 19:48. Penalties—Veltch, Was. 4:01; Carpenter, Was. 14:29; Shots on goal—Washington 13-10-10— LNY Rangers 9-9-17—35. 23. It / Rongers 4-1/-32.
Power-play conversions—Washington
52. NY Rangers 20.
Goalles—Washington: Jensen. NY
Rangers, Vanblesbrouck: A—17,408.

Devils 6, Jets 4

nnipeg 2 1 1—4	Mor i ornadoes
w Jersey 1 1 4—4 irst period—1. Winnipeg. Mullen 20 awerchuk, P. MacLeanl, pp. 8:06. 2. w Jersey, Higgins 8 (Cirella, McNob). 14. 3. Winnipeg. P. MacLean 22 awerchuk, Marois). pp. 17:23 molities—Driver, NJ, 6:08; Steen, Wap. alor (fighting). 12:11; Verbeek, NJ, alor (fighting). 12:11; Anderson, NJ, 47	The MSC Tornadoes (11 ve girls) went 1-1-1 to take second p the weekend's indoor Cup Tourn in Hartford. The Tornadoes adve the semitinals on March 22. In the opener, the Tornadoe blanked, 5-0, by powerful Gu Amy Danahy, Hather and Mally played well for the losers.
econd period—4. Winnipeg. Steen (Hawerchuk, P. MacLeon). 8:59. 5. W Jersey, Johnson 12 (Higgings, derson). 9:13. Penalties—Steen. Wpg. 9: Turnbull. Wpg. 9:57. Third period—6. New Jersey, Higgins 9	The Tarnadoes bounced back second game to employ the 5-0s their own favor, beating Watsharon Fish delivered four goo Karen Jurczak added one McCubrey supplied a fine mance in goal, while Shelia loom. Jodi Partillo, Tarmny
nderson, Hiemer), 3:10, 7, Winnipeg,	and Devon Garceau also playe

(Anderson, Hiemer), 3:10, 7, Winnibeg, P. MacLean Z3 (Steen, Howerchuk), 14:21, 8, New Jersey, Adams Z9 (J. MacLean, Driver), 15:35, 9, New Jersey, Johnson 13 (J. MacLean, Anderson), 17:13, 10, New Jersey, Johnson 14 (Bridgman), sh. 19:46, Penalties—Lundholm, Wag, 4:01; J. MacLean, NJ, 19:09. Shots on gool—Winnipeg 15-8-6—29. NewJersey 7-10-16—33.

Goaties — Winnipeg, Hayward New Jersey Chevrier A—10,252 Referee—Ron Fournier

Second Period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 47 (Gretzky, Hunter), 16:27. 2, Philadelphia, Kerr 44 (Eklund, Propp), 18:12. Penalties—MacTayish, Edm. 3:33; Zezel. Pha. 10:30; McSoriey, Edm. major (flahting), 19:00; Richter, Pha. major (flahting), 19:00.

Second period — 4, St. Louis, Lavallee 10 (Barr), pog, 0:36, 5, St. Louis, Hunter 39 (Pavese), 7:55 6, Chicago, Froser 22 (Brown, B. Wilson), pag, 13:76, Penaltles—Lavallee, StL. 12:51; Ramage, StL. (minor, major), 13:26; T. Murray, Chi, (minor, major), 13:26; Hunter, StL. 14:16; B. Wilson, Chi, 16:15 Third period—7, St. Louis, Cavallinifit (Meagher, Barr), 0:32. 8. Chicago, Fraser 23 (Olczyk, T. Murray) 1:45. 9. Chicago, D. Sutter 14 (Lysiak, B. Murray), 4:20, 90, Chicago, T. Murray 43 (Olczyk, Fraser), pag, 19:35. Penalties—8. Murray: Chi. 8:57; St. Louis bench, too many (men. (served by Cavallini), 18:52.

Soccer

Referee-Terry Gregson.

defense and Wade Bedell excelled in goal.

The Cobras defeated the Columbia Wildcots. 10-5. Sunday. DeMarco furned the hat frick and added one assist. Colvo. Bedell and Todd Lango had two gools each, while Chad Herdic added one. Assists were registered by Bedell (2), Lango, Herdic and Brian Ruganis. Chris Lathrop played well in net, while Ruganis. O'Connor. Crockett and David Giansante provided solid defensive performances.

The Cobras play Burlington next week, before entering two weeks of position playdowns.

MOC Tornadoos

Cleveland — Third base coach Fred Koenig resigned
New York (NL) — Named Rusty Staub
to an untitled executive position.

Whalers 4, Bruins 1

Boston 100-1
Horiford 211-4
First period—1, Horiford, Gevin 20
(Show, W. Babych), pp. 7:05. 2, Boston,
Pasin 16 (Simmer), 11:01. 3, Horiford,
Govin 21 (Turgeon, Evason) 19:44.
Penalties—Miller, Bos. 3:37; Murzyn, Hor. 3:37; Milbury, Bos. 5:09;
Pederson, Bos. 6:06; Turgeon, Har. 6:06;
Markwari, Bos. 7:49; Milbury, Bos. 15:50;
Dineen, Hor. milnor-molor (fighting), 15:50; Milbury, Bos. 18:47;
MacDermid, Har. 18:47.

Harfford, Jarvis 7 1 p.p. et 1) 9:13. mid. Har. 2:56; W. Babych, Har. 38; Nienhuls, Bos. maior (fightino)-Linseman, Bos. ; Ferraro, Har. ar. 12:10; Dineen,

monton,Fuhra Referee — Bob Myers, Attendance -17.498.

St. Louis

Chicogo
First period—1, Chicogo, T. Murray 42
(Fraser. B. Wilson), 8:31, 2, Chicogo,
Brown 9 (Lyslak, B. Wilson), 9:24, 3, 51,
Louis, Reeds 10 (Federko, Gilmour),
19:31, Penaltiles—Bourgeols, StL.
4:44; Federko, StL. 7:49; B. Murray, Chi,
7:49; Norwood, StL. (minor, major),
10:11; Bourgeols, StL. (minor, major),
10:11; Bourgeols, StL. (minor, major),
10:minor, major), 10:11; O. Wilson, Chi,
10:17; Cavallini, StL. 19:45; Olczyk, Chi,
19:45; Hunter, StL., 20:00; DuPonf, Chi,
(double minor), 20:00.

many (men. (served by Cavallini), 18:52.
Shots on goot—51. Louis 9:11-13—33.
Chicago 17:21-10—48.
Power-play conversions—51. Louis 1-4. Chicago 2-4.
Gootles—51. Louis, Wamsley. Chicago, Sauve. A—17:417.

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 11 vears old) natched two victories this weekend to improve their record to 4.1.

The Cobras routed the Oakwood team, 16-3, Saturday, Gianni Caivo scored six goals to lead the barrage. Tony Cook added a hat trick, while Justin Dieterie and Todd Grundmeir had two each. Evan Milone, Chris Lathrap and Brian Kelloog tallied une apiece. Cook supplied three assists, while Todd O'Cannor (2), Kelloog, Dieterie, and Matt DeMarca also assisted Jeff Crockett played solid defense and Wade Bedell excelled in goal.

for the winners.
In the third game, the Tornodoes fied Old Lyme, 1-1. Alison Franette scored the lone goal.

Transactions

Junior speedskating champ

Bronislav Snetkov from the Soviet Union cranks up his

arms as he takes the start of the 5,000-meter race Sunday

at the World Junior Speedskating Championships at

Ste-Foy, Canada. Snetkov won the 1000-, 1500- and

5000-meter races and the overall World Junior

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Basketball

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joiden State 19 43 306
x-clinched playoff berth
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 102, New York 100
Attanto 116, San Antonio 108
Dallas 119, Golden State 110
Philodelphio 118, Denver 107
Utoh 110, Salcramento 94
Phoenix 123, L.A. Lakers 106
Portland 117, Houston 112
Sunday's Results
Washington 125, Milwoukee

Washington 125. Milwaukee 104
Boston 129. Detroit 109
Indiana 129. La Clippers 112
Menday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Dailos at Phoenix. 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at La Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Washington at New York, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
New Jersey at Detroit, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Cleveland at LA Clippers, night
San Antanio at Golden State, night
Utah at Sacramento, night
Indiana at Portland, night

DETROIT (189)
Tripucka 9-15 2-3 20, Benson 4-8 0-0 8, Laimbeer 7-13 2-2 16, Dumars 6-8 0-0 12, Thomas 9-20 6-9 25, Cureton 5-6 1-2 11, V. Johnson 5-10 1-2 11, Mahorn 1-2 0-0 2, Campbell 2-4 0-0, Longo-00-00, Nevitto-1 0-0 0, Totals 48-84 12-18 109, BOSTON (129)
Wedman 3-7 0-0 6, Bird 12-23 11-11 35, Parish 3-60-06, D. Johnson 6-150-212, Ainge 11-183-327, McHaile 10-105-525, Sichting 1-4 0-0 2, Wolton 1-6 2-2 4, Carlisle 2-30-4, Kite 2-20-24, Vincent 1-2 1-13, Thirdkill 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 52-97 22-28 129.

Detroit 31 34 24 29—169
Beston 27 33 35 31—129
Three-point goots — Ainge 2, Thomas 1,
Fouled out — none, Total fouls
—Detroit 27, Boston 15, Rebounds
—Detroit 35 (Laimbeer 13), Boston 45
(Bird9), Assists — Detroit 29 (Thomas
)14, Boston 31 (Johnson B), Technicals
—Boston cooch K.C. Jones, Laimbeer, Detroit cooch Daly, Thomps.

INDIANA (129)
Tisdale 8-10-3-5 19, Williams 12-20-0-1-24, Stipanovich 7-123-417, Richardson 4-13-3-11, Fileming 7-114-5 18, Anderson 8-100-0-16, Gray 4-7 1-3-9, Warrick 3-5 1-27, Stansbury 0-2-0-0, Martin 4-80-0-8, McClain 0-2-0-0, Totals 57-9815-23129,
LA CLIPPERS (112)
Maxwell 4-8 15-16-73, Nimphlus 1-6-0-0-2, Benlamin 4-10-4-4-12, Johnson 4-12-3-4-11, Volentine 5-10-2-2-14, White 9-16-2-4-20, Cage 0-13-43, Gordon 3-103-39, Cross-0-0-2, Totals 37-91-36-43112, Insignal

Indiana 3/23 31 28—129
LA Clippers 22 21 34 35—112
Three-point goals—Valentine 2. Total
Tours—Indiana 32. Clippers 18.
Rebounds—Indiana 5 (Williams 17).
Clippers 39 (Maxwell 10). Assists—
Indiana 25 (Richardon, Fleming 9).

Pacers 129, Clippers 112

Celtics 129, Pistons 109

NBA standings

Bullets 125, Bucks 104

Miami (Ohio) 91, Bowling Green 79
Michigan 86, Northwestern 64
Nebraska 64, Konsas State 60
Notre Dame 74, Marquette 66
Ohio 83, Northern Illinois 64
Pittsburgh State 85, Kansas Newman 77
Toledo 69, Kent State 67 (OT)
Wasbhurn 80, Marymount 65
Western Illinois 74, Northern Iowa 72
Wichita State 69, Creighton 64 (20T)
Wright State 69, Creighton 64 (20T)
Wright State 76, Indiano Central 67
Southwest
Arkansas State 89, Tennessee State 64
Houston 85, Texas Christian 83 (OT)
Midwestern 83, Lubbock Christian

West
Arizona 62. Washington State 61
Balse 5t. 58, N. Arizona 52
Col. Poly SLO 86, Cal 5t.-L.A. 78 Nev-Las Vegas 94, Long Beach St. 76 Nev-da-Reno 79, Idaho 70 Northern Colorado 70 Neb.-Omaho

Tournaments ECAC Division III N.Y. N.J.
Old Westbury 65, FDU-Madison 63
East Coast Conference Semifinals
Drexel 79, Lafayette 69
Hofstrade, Buckneli 64
Southern Conference Championship
Davidson 42, Tennessee-Chattana

Texas Techés, Texasé2

MILWAUKEE (104) Cummings 3-121-27, Pressey 4-10-6-8-14, Breuer 3-8-4-10, Hodges 4-90-09, Moncrief 7-14-3-3-18, Lister 3-4-4-8-10, Fleids 1-4 0-0-2, Pierce 4-11-2-2-10, Mokeski1-20-02, Davis 1-40-02, Gienn 4-70-08, Reynolds 4-7 4-6-12, Totals 39-92 24-33-104. WASHINGTON (125)
Jones 5-80-0 10, Robinson 10-207-927, Bol
0-5 2-2 2, Malone 12-22 1-1 25, Williams
2-5 1-2 5, Wood 47-22 13, Roundfield5-7
5-6 15, McMillen 5-8 5-5 15, McKenna 4-11
1-2 11, Daye 1-4 -0 0 2, Bradley 0-0 Totals 48-972-29125.
Milwaukee 30 24 21 29 — 194
Woshington 30 40 29 36 — 125
Three-point goals — Milwaukee 2-11
(Hodges, Moncrief I), Washington 5-9
(Wood 3, McKenna 2), Fouled out—none.
Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Washington 22. Rebounds—Milwaukee 44 (Cummings 8), Washington 49 (Roundfield 17). Assists—Milwaukee 15 (Reynolds, Pressev 3), Washington 22
(McKenna 5). Technicals—Bullet bench, A—10,089.

Saturday's college hoop results Championship
Calif.-Riverside 72, California Poly SLO Colonial Athletic Association Quarterfinals

Navy 81, James Madison 61
Richmond 61, William & Mary 50
East Coast
Quarterfinals

Bucknell 69, Towson State 54
Drexel 99, Delaware 81
Lafayette 58, Lehigh 57
Hafstra 77, Rider 68
MAAC
Semifinals
Foirfield 49, S1, Peter's 47
Holy Cross 77, Iona 76
NCAA Division III Tournament
Midwest Regional
Illinois Westeyan 63, Ripon 57
Southern Regional
LaMovne-Owen 72, Centre 69
Southern Conference
Semifinals
Tennessee-Chattanooga 68, Appalachian Gerogia Tech 69-57; lost to Oklohoma 72-69. 19. Alabama (20-7) lost to Florida 77-65; defeoted Mississippi 74-99. 20. Pepperdine (24-4) defeated Santa Clara 56-51; defeated San Francisco 85-64.

Big East standings Big East Conference

Jacksonville 79, Alabama-

(OT)
Syrocuse 75. Connecticut 58
Vermont 53. Colgate 46
Villanova 74. Boston 63
Wagner 85. St. Francis (NY) 74
Washington College 94. Scranton 78
Weslevan 91, Williams 84
Yale 82, Harvard 70
South
Auburn 79, Vanderbill 65
Bellormine 77. Northern Kentucky 76
Cavenant College 79, Bryan 74
Davidson 74, E. Tennessee 51. 65
Florida 76. Mississipal State 58.
Florida 5 state 68. South Carolina 62
Georgia 91. Tennessee 70
George Mason 68, American 60
Georgia College 69, North Georgia 67
Geramblina 57. Mississipal Valley 18

Trans-America Conference
Quarterflinats
Mercer 70, Hardin-Simmons 61
Centenary 84, Houston Baptist 81
West Virginia
Consolation game
West Virginia State 117, Gienville 99
Champlonahlp
W. Virginia Tech 91, Charleston 81 W. Virginio Tech 91. Charleston 81

East

Amherst 75. Fitchburg 74

Boston University 87, Sleno 58

Brooklyn College 92. US Int'l 91

Brown 82. Dorrhowth 51

Cantisus 62. Niagara 46

Clark 78. W. Connecticut 77

Coast Guard 74. Curry 66

Fair. Dickinson 81. Long Island 74

Gannon 72. Philodelphia Textile 52

Georgetown 93. Pittsburgh 62

Martst 75. Robert Marris 58

Northeastern 66. New Hompshire 53

Princeton 56. Cornell 53

Southern Moine 79, Babson 57

Springfield 70. Merrimack 65

St. John's 82. Seton Holl 70

Stonybrook 75. Stockton 51. 54

Susquehana 79. Frank. 8. Marsh. 7

(OT) p.m. Thursday evening winners meet at 9 Saturday's Game Championship Game at 7 p.m.

Saturday's game Syracuse 75, UConn 58

SYRACUSE (75) — Howard Triche 3-10
0-1 6. Wendell Alexis 5-10 2-3 12. Rony
Selkoly 4-60-18. Rafael Addison 7-151-115.
Dwayne Washington 7-14 3-4 17. Rodney
Walker 90 0-0 0. Greg Monroe 2-4 0-9 4.
Derek Brower 1-21-43. Sherman Douglas
3-54-410. Joef Katz (6-10-00. Joey Kohmo-1
0-00. Totals 32-4811-1875. *

UCONIN (88) — Eddle Williams 0-71-21.
Tim Coles 4-117-11 15. Gerry Besselink 1-3
0-92. Terence Worren 1-40-22. Phil Gamble
2-93-57. Cliff Robinson 6-115-517. Jert King
0-80-00. John Shed 2-42-26. Robert Ursery
3-70-66. Kenny Scott 1-20-02. Kurt Bauer 0-0
0-00. Shown Bolden 0-00-00. Tatels 37. In

Jocksonville — Sunbeit Confer-Xavier — Midwestern Collegiate Conference champion Davidson - Southern Confer-

Oklohoma 72. N. Carolina St. 89 Sam Houston 64. Nicholis St. 62 Southern Methodist 48, Rice 42 Tex.-San Antonio 60, Hartford 59 Texas A&M 93, Arkansas 76 Texas-El Paso 78, Hawall 66 Uton State 65, New Mexico State 63 West Texas State 76, Pan American 1

1 So. Dakota Tech 81, Wsi. Montana 70. Stanford 85, Southern Callfornia 64 UCLA 65, DePaul 63 Pacific 80, Callf.-Santa Barbara 64 Utah 80, Calorado St. 64 Washington 64, Arizona State 62 Wyoming 65, Brigham Young 62

Sunday's college hoop results

Aldwest
Cent. Michigan 71, W. Michigan 65
Indiana 80, 10 wa 73
Michigan St. 84, Wisconsin 71
Ohio St. 68, Minnesota 55 California 72, Oregon St. 66

NEW YORK — How the United Press International Top 20 college basketball teams force Feb. 24-Mar. 2:

1. Duke (29-2) defeated Clemson 77-49; defeated North Carolina 82-74,

2. Kansos (28-3) defeated Oklahoma 97-80; defeated How State 90-70,

3. (tile) North Carolina (26-4) defeated Virgina 85-79; lost to Duke 82-74,

3. (tile) Georgia Tech (23-5) defeated Virgina 85-79; lost 69-57; lost to Illinois 99-57; defeated Clemson 74-63,

5. Kentucky (26-3) defeated Tennessee 67-60; defeated Clemson 74-63,

6. Syracuse (23-4) lost to 51. John 186-79; defeated Connecticut 75-51,

7. Nevada-Las Vegas (28-4) lost to Californio-Irvine 95-88; defeated Long Beach State 94-76.

8. Memphis State (25-4) defeated South 8. Memphis State (25-4) deteated South Carolina 86-73; deteated New Orleans 63-52; lost to Louisville 70-69. 9. Bradley (29-1) deteated indiana State

71-51, 10, St. John's (27-4) defeated Syrocuse 86-79; defeated Seton Hall 82-70, 11. Michigan (25-4) defeated Wisconsin 97-74 (Feb. 26); defeated Northwestern 86-64.

12. Notre Dame (21-5) defeated DePaul 70-59; defeated Marquette 74-66.

13. Oklahoma (24-6) lost to Kansas 87-80; defeated North Carolina State 72-69.

14. Leuisville (24-7) defeated South Alabama 66-55; defeated South Corolina State 70-69.

15. Georgetown (22-6) defeated Boston College 90-76; defeated Plitsburgh 93-62.

16. indiana (20-6) defeated Minnesota 95-63; defeated Nova 80-73.

17. Michigan State (20-6) defeated Northwestern 82-48; defeated Wisconsin 84-71.

St. John's Syracuse Georgetown Villanova Providence Pittsburgh Boston College Connecticut Saton Hall Radio, TV TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: MACC
Championship — Fairfield vs. Holy
Cross, ESPN
7:30 Hartford vs. Miami. WKHT
7:30 College basketball: Colonial
Athletic Association semifinal,
SportsChannel
9:00 Knicks vs. Bucks, Channel 9
9:00 College basketball: Atlantic 10
Championship, ESPN
9:30 College basketball: Colonial
Athletic Association semifinal,
SportsChannel

Saturday's Results
Syracuse 75, UConn 58
St. John's 82, Seton Hall 70
Georgetown 92, Pittsburch 62
Villanova 74, Boston Callege 63
Big East Tournement
(at Medison Square Garden)
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UConn vs. Seton Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Syracuse vs. Boston College, 1 p.m.
Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
St. John's vs. UConn-Seton Hall
winner, 7 p.m. or. John vs. Ucons-peron Hall vinner, 7 p.m. Villanova vs. Providence, 9'p.m. Friday's Games Thursday afternoon winners meet at

NCAA tournament berths

Rec basketball

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Spurs 33 (Jeff Crockett 8, Mike Rivera 4, Pat Flynn and Kevin Repoil played well detensively), Cetitics 27 (Jonathan Stanizzi 6, Peter Juliani 6, Corey Wry and Peter Leonard played well) OT.
Hawks 28 (Greg Ryan 13, Kevin Blount 4, Heldl Petiter played well), Lakers 20 (Chris Prue 13, Jason Lazzeris 5), 76ers 24 (Matt Viera 8, Dan Carangela 8, John Dooley 7), Jazz 17 (Geoff Merten 7, Ben Berte 4).

Golf

PGA results

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Laura Baugh, 26,400 68-70-68-76-282
Val Skinner, 17,325 69-74-70-70-283
Cathy Kratzert, 12,788 70-72-76-67-285
Alice Ritzman, 12,787 72-70-71-72-255
Beth Daniel, 9,158 69-74-72-296
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Patry Sheehan, 7,342 69-72-74-72-327
Penny Hammel, 6,053 71-71-70-70-288
Penny Puiz, 6,052 71-71-74-73-289
Barbra Mizrahle, 5,145 71-70-75-3-289
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Calendar

TUESDAY
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Glastonbury at Manchester, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Balton, 7:30
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:30
Lee Heckey
Division I Teurnament
East Catholic vs. South Windsor (at
Hartford Arena), 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Masuk (at Hartford
Arena), 3:30 p.m.
Giris Baskelball
Class LL. Division
Manchester of Rockville, 7 p.m.
Class 5 Division
Bacan Academy at Coventry, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30

FRIDAY Boys Besketbell Coventry of Portland, 7:30

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NBA roundup

By United Press International

The Detroit Pistons and Milwau-

kee Bucks, motoring on 10-game winning streaks, were stopped cold

Sunday by Atlantic Division rivals.

Division, were crushed by the Boston Celtics 129-109. The Bucks

had their skein ended by the Washington Bullets 125-104. Wa-

shington, which lost to Milwaukee

division- leading Celtics by 191/2

coach Chuck Daly paid his team

Sunday lay a bigger compliment to

After seeing the Pistons' 10-

game winning streak snapped in a

129-109 loss, Daly said, "We played

very, very well. We're playing the

The Celtics used second-half

streaks of 19-4 and 16-0 to win their

fifth in a row and 17th straight at

best we can."

The Pistons, who trail the Bucks

Boston's Bill Walton outmuscles Detroit's Vinnie Johnson for a rebound during action Sunday at the

Boston Garden. Looking on are Detroit's Rick Mahorn and Boston's Rick Carlisle. The Celtics won, 129-109.

Heinsohn, Cunningham head list of electees to hoop hall of fame

By Frederick Waterman

United Press International SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Tom Heinsohn and Billy Cunningham, two former NBA stars who later coached their teams to championships, head a list of six elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Also named Saturday by the 24-member electing committee were former coaches Red Holzman of the New York Knicks, Fred Taylor of Ohio State and Stan Watts of Brigham Young and referee Red Mihalik.

Heinsohn and Cunningham, both 6-foot-7 forwards, were elected only for their achievements as players. The six new members will inducted in ceremonies May 6. Heinsohn who was an All-America at Holy Cross, joined the that brought Bill Russell and K.C. Jones. He was the 1957 rookie of the year, and in his nine seasons was playing on eight championship

said Saturday. "My getting in is a tribute to the team that always played like a team." Cousy, Bill Russell, Frank Ramsey, John Havlicek and Sam Jones. Former coach Red Auerbach also is a member of the Hall of Fame. 'Getting into the Hall's a pretty

world," Heinsohn said when asked if his selection was expected. "I just figured, hey, if my time Heinsohn, who later coached the Celtics for nine years, winning two decided who would make his introduction speech at the ceremonies. Cunningham, an All-America for

his college coach, Dean Smith, would introduce him. "I'm very excited," Cunningham said. "It's a great honor o close out your basketball career by being placed in a position with the greats in basketball history. After college. Cunningham

two years at North Carolina, said

teams won the NBA title. College of New York, Holzman

an All-Star four times while "I'm very happy," Heinshon He joins former teammates Bob

tough thing to do: it encompasses all basketball played around the

the Philadelphia 76ers and two with the Carolina Cougars of the defunct American Basketball Association. He was an NBA All-Star

Cunningham spent eight years coaching at Philadelphia, where the NCAA title, led by two Hall of his teams won 69 percent of its regular-season games and the 1983 Holzman, who coached for 18 seasons in the NBA, led the Knicks onfour occasions. for 14 years, and his 1970 and 1973

Lucas. Taylor's teams won seven Big Ten championships and his teams reached the Final Four Watts, who coached at BYU for 23 years, won two NIT titles and College basketball roundup A two-time All-America at City eight Western Athletic Conference

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UPI photo Tom Heinsohn, former Boston Celtics' star and coach, waves to the crowd at Boston Garden Sunday prior to the Celtics-Pistons game after it was announced that he was elected to the basketball Hall of Fame. Heinsohn is now an announcer for CBS Sports.

Pistons and Bucks

advantage of the Pistons' attempts

McHale keyed the 19-4 run with 10

midway through the fourth quar-

ter. Bird, the league's two-time

points to put the game away.

see streaks halted "Their intensity is phenomenal," Daly said of the Celtics. "When they got nine points ahead, Ainge," Detroit's Kelly Tripucka

"We were making them pay for Larry Bird scored 35 points and doubling up inside," said Ainge. Danny Ainge added a career-high 27 to pace the Celtics, Kevin ransition and fast-break basket-McHale, recovered from an ball is when I play my best." Achilles' tendon injury that caused The lead changed hands 29 him to miss 14 games, scored 25, hitting 10- of-10 from the floor and imes, and there were 13 ties before Boston took the lead for good late in 5-of-5 from the foul line. the third quarter. The Celtics trailed 85-81 at 5:06 when Kevin

verybody, not just for me," said Ainge. "It's great to have him back concerned about his scoring." Respecting the Celtics' big men, designed to collapse under the basket. The Celtics' sharp perimeter passing freed the guards for long, open jumpers, and Ainge nded by hitting 11-of-18 plus a

that killed us. They are too good a

team (for us) to fall behind by so

"It was a great game and we we're down 28," said Tripucka. We couldn't find the hole (basket) pair of three-pointers. "They were swinging the ball around to the free man and today The Pistons were led by Isiah

Thomas with 25 points, and Tripucka had 20. The Celtics have won 22 of their last 25 games as they improved their league-best record to 47-11. "This was a meaningful game for both teams and we were both u for it," said Daly. "They were NBA champions (in 1984), and it looks like they are headed for another. 29-32 were fueled by the 27 points from Cliff Robinson and 25 from

EC, MHS face familiar foes after Friday," said Bullets coach Gene Shue. "They double-team real well, but we were able to find the open man regularly today. We iceman has 37 goals and 42 assists for 79 points. Two other large second quarter and led 70-54 at

chester have been Dale Gullo "We had a great run, a beautiful run." said Bucks coach Don Nelson, "Now it's over. But we've got another game Monday. I just told the players 'Let's go out and win that one. Sidney Moncrief led the Bucks

strangers. The clubs did not meet in the regular season the past two years. They did face each other Pacers 129, Clippers 112 twice in 1983-84 with Manchester At Los Angeles, Herb Williams cored 24 points and Wayman Tisdale added 19 to lead Indiana. Los Angeles made only 2 field goals in the first eight minutes, falling points for the Pacers. Cedric Maxwell scored 23 points for the

coached the Hawks when they

18 years, where his 1960 team won

Fame players, Havlicek and Jerry

HER THE

Taylor coached at Ohio State for

moved to St. Louis.

MHS seventh, East eighth at class track championships High and East Ca(holic High placed seventh and eighth, respectively, in the state Class L and O'Marra had its best time by four 2: 07.12 Paul Ray and Steve O'Neill were second and third, respectively, in the 3200-meter run with

tively, in the state Class L and Class M state championship indoor track meets las Saturday at Southern Connecticut State University:
The Indians tied for seventh

contributors offensively for Man-

(19-32-51) and Mike Generis (28-18-

46). Sophomore Brian Hughes has

chipped in with 10 goals and 13

Manchester and Masuk are not

place with Wilton and Staples, each with 18 points. Weaver High of Hartford took Class L honors with 88 points. Brian Brophy and Tom O'Marra led Manchester, each with a second-place finish. Brophy was second in the shot put with a toss of 53-feet, 11½-inches, O'Marra was runner-up in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:37.67. That

East took eighth in Class M with a total of 22 points. St. Bernard was the Class M champ with 70 points. clocking beat his previous best by

The Eagles were led by their 2:46.48 to take fifth place in the didn't place among the top six 1000-meter run. Co-captain Joel finishers. Barry was disqualified

O'Neill were personal bests. Hutson, Feehan, Ray and O'Neill advance to the Open. Also competing, but not advancand Bill Barry, Ciaglo had a time of 4: 47 in the 1600-meter run to take seventh place. He missed qualifytenths of a second. Barry and distance runners in the Class M Bayer competed in the 300-meter event. John Hutson had a time of dash. Bayer won his heat in 38.2 but

times by Hutson, Feehan and

MANCHESTER HERALD. Monday, Mar. 3, 1986 - 13

High in a Division II first-round game

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the

familiar opponent in its first

seed at 14-5 in the Class S East

Region and they will entertain

of Colchester. Coventry bear

Bacon twice during the regular

A total of 26 hockey teams and

105 girls' basketball teams quali-

percent go into post-season action

with losing records. The qualifying

fied for post-season play. Of the

Manchester High School goalle Brian

Oatway (in white), fending off a

his Indian teammates will face Masuk

Rockville attacker in recent action, and Hartford Arena.

Manchester and Coventry girls

each sees action Wednesday at 7

p.m. The Indians, 8-12, are the 14th

and final seed in the Class LL East

Region and will visit a familiar foe

in Rockville High School for their

regular season with the Rams, 17-2

and the No. 3 seed in the East

Region, winning both games eas-

The Indians will be led by senior

Dawn Martin into post-season

play. She averaged 13.3 points per

game. Next best is Kelli Reyn-goudt at 5.1 points per game.

seconds with a clocking of 3:39.52

performers advance to Saturday's

Joe Prignano had a personal best

of 46-feet. 1-inch in taking eighth

place in the shot put for

State Open Meet at Southern.

first-round game. The CCC East

Duke undisputed ACC king

By Gerry Monigan

Duke is King. The Blue Devils needed a victory over North Carolina Sunday to prove they are the best not only in in the nation. After defeating North Carolina, the team that held both season, there can be no doubt.

Krzyzewski said after his team recorded its 13th straight victory. years we've been working for this. and we're going to enjoy this right now. I'm not talking about the (ACC) tournament. I'm not talking about the NCAAs. The triumph over No. 3 North Carolina gave the Blue Devils their first undisputed Atlantic Coast Conference title since 1966. The Tar Heels, playing without Steve

"I'm not going to talk about

slipped into a third-place tie with ACC rival Georgia Tech. Duke has four days to savor its title before the ACC tournament begins Friday. David Henderson scored 17 of his 27 points in the second half, and All-America guard Johnny Daw-kins had 21 points for Duke. Duke improved to 29-2 overall and 12-2 in

Hale lost for the third time in four

games. Their 12-week reign as No.

and 10-4 entering the ACC tournament.
In other Sunday games involving Top 20 games, Georgia Tech

downed Clemson 74-63, No. 14 Louisville edged No. 8 Memphis State 70-69, No. 16 Indiana dumped Iowa 80-73. No. 17 Michigan State belted Wisconsin 84-71, and No. 19. Alabama whipped Mississippi 74-At Atlanta John Salley scored 20 points, and Mark Price contributed 16 to lead Georgia Tech to an

ACC victory over cold-shooting Clemson. Tech, 23-5 overall and 11-3 in the ACC, got 14 points from Bruce Dalrymple. Reserve Tom Hammonds added 12 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. At Louisville, Ky., Milt Wagner hit two free throws with one second left, giving Louisville the Metro After Memphis State's Andre Turner missed the front end of a one-and-one and Louisville rebounded, Wagner drove upcourt and was fouled by Turner on the baseline. He sank both free throws to finish with 18 points. The teams

entered the game tied for the Metro lead. At Bloomington, Ind., Steve Alford scored 25 points to lift Indiana into a tie for the Big Ten league play. Both schools have two The Big Ten has no league Carolina State 72-69. the ACC. North Carolina fell to 26-4

tournament, so the regular season champion gains the automatic Davidson and Xavier Sunday clinched NCAA tournament berths by winning their league

At Austin, Texas, a tip-in by

Dwayne Chism with one second

remaining lifted Texas Tech, and forced a three-way tie for the ship between the Longhorns, Texas A&M and Texas Christian. No. 20 Pepperdine clinched regular-season league titles, and unranked Jacksonville and Brown gained NCAA tournament berths St. John's topped Seton Hall 82-78 to clinch the Big East crown and cisco 85-64 to win the West Coast

Jacksonville edged Alabama-Birmingham 70-69 in the final of

Also Saturday, Illinois upset No.

Athletic Conference.

ment and Brown clinched the Ivy League title and automatic NCAA bid with an 82-51 victory over

3 Georgia Tech 59-57, No. 5 State 68-57, No. 6 Syracuse downer Connecticut 75-58, No. 7 Nevadalead with Michigan at 12-4 in Las Vegas trounced Long Beach league games left, including a defeated Northwestern 86-64, No. Saturday showdown at Michigan. 13 Oklahoma beat No. 18 North 13 Oklahoma beat No. 18 North

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NHL roundup

Oilers' OT win imperils Flyers



Edmonton's Charlie Hulddy (left) tries to pull away the glove of Philadelphia's Brad McCrimmon off his face. The host Oilers won, 241, in overtime. Knox hangs on for his first PGA win

United Press International

The Philadelphia Flyers found hemselves in two situations Sunday night - one familiar, one not

The familiar position was losing to the Edmonton Oilers) The niliar one was in a battle for the Patrick Division less Jari Kurri beat goalie Darren

Jensen with a backhander 1:29 into overtime for the second of his two goals to give the Oilers a 2-1 victor last year's Stanley Cup finals, won

'It must be my first (goal) of the ear on the backhand," said Kurri. who leads the league with 48 goals It was a bad angle ... I just tried to nit the net. I thought it hit the legs. It was not until I went behind the net that I knew it went in." Jensen said there was nothing he chuld do to stop the shot 'I would've played it the same,'

Jensen said. "I stood my ground and couldn't have closed my legs any more. It just overpowered me The loss was the third straight for the Flyers and left them eight points behind Edmonton in the race for the over-all league lead with 16 games remaining. Philalelphia's lead over second-place Washington was cut to three

"I think the players had been looking ahead to this game in the past two losses (to Calgary and (ancouver). But we played well onight. There was no comparison to the last two games." Flyers coach Mike Keenan said. "Up to this point there was no reason not to focus on Edmonton, but now we.

second sand shot. "And dad gum it.

pretty as you please.

Clarence Rose.

the ball just trickled in the hole as

The shot gave him a bogey 4 that

Knox settled down after that and

scored seven straight birdies. On

the par 5 15th. Knox wedged to 2

feet and sunk the putt that gave

him a two-stroke lead, one that he

After two pars, Knox missed a

two-foot par putt on No. 18 that

dropped him to within a stroke of

his pursuers. Andy Bean and

"I just flat dogged it," he said.

tying birdie but he was short. Rose

had a 15-footer to tie, but it slid by

Connors deterred Sweden's Joa-

kim Nystrom in the \$405,000 men's

tennis tournament that concluded

"When you win in straight sets

and you're ahead all the time.

you're not tired," the fifth-seeded

Nystrom said after he used a

steady baseline game and effec-

tive passing shots to overwhelm

Frenchman Yannick Noah, 6-1, 6-3.

Playing most of the week in

temperatures above 100 degrees,

Nystrom also defeated Becker and

Connors en route to his second

"This is the best tournament I've

ever played." said Nystrom, 23.

"Today, I think I played my best

York, was seeded fourth and is

the following week in Albu-

querque, N.M. when he vaulted

6-2, and win the title

Sunday.

Bean had a 40-foot putt for a

hard snap shot over his glove, off the post and in at 16:27 of the second period. Tim Kerr scored

the only Flyer goal less than two minutes later, taking advantage of a miscue by Edmonton defenseman Charlie Huddy. Elsewhere, Hartford downed Boston 4-1, Chicago topped St. nipeg 6-4, Washington dumped the New York Rangers 4-2, and Calgary topped Los Angeles 5-1.

Blackhawks 6, Blues 4 At Chicago, Troy Murray and Curt Fraser each scored two goals to power Chicago. Bob Pulford won the 300th game of his NHL Devils 6, Jets 4

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mark Johnson scored a hat trick, breaking a 4-4 tie with his second goal with 2:47 remaining to lift New Jersey. The loss was Winnipeg's third in a row and sixth in its last Capitals 4, Rangers 2 At New York, Alan Haworth

scored two goals and Scott Stevens added a goal and assist to help home-and-home series with New York. Peter Sundstrom fired 15-footer over the right shoulder of lensen on a penalty shot. Flames 5, Kings 1 At Inglewood, Calif., Richard

Kromm and Carey Wilson scored third-period goals 43 seconds apar triumph over Los Angeles. The loss was the Kings' seventh straight a record for the most season losses

Rose had a chance, he said.

had won the tournament

"But I had convinced myself I

determined to go out there and win

it all over again in sudden death."

Knox insisted he did not choke

"I didn't think I would miss it. I

was hoping for a nice, smooth

stroke on it like I had been doing all

day. I felt pretty confident, but

when I missed that putt," he said.

But I felt like it was still my golf

after I hit it I knew I pulled it. No

By United Press International

COSTA MESA, Calif. - The question Laura Baugh was going to to be asked Will she ever win another LPGA have it won," Knox said. "The putt Bean had, well it was not a

"I guess I choked, but I thought I was protecting the lead," Baugh said Sunday after Mary Beth Zimmerman denied Baugh her first LPGA victory in 13 years by whatever Clarence did I was posting a 1-under-par 71 for a one-stroke triumph in the \$330,000 Uniden LPGA Invitational. "Mary Beth birdied the last three and that was awesome:' Zimmerman, who won last

> Ariz., matched that Sunday by recording a 7-under 281 total. Baugh bogeyed three of the last five holes, and finished with a 76 in a second-place tie with Pat A second-place finisher eight previous times, Baugh bogeyed

No. 17 after a bad drive and took a 1-stroke lead into the final hole. Baugh had a 55-foot putt on No. 18 or birdie, but it went six feet past She then putted back for par. Zimmerman had a six-foot straight uphill putt for birdie and sank it for the victory. "When I started the day, I didn't

Mary Beth Zimmerman celebrates her Uniden LPGA

Zimmerman nabs

LPGA Invite title

think I had a prayer," said Zimmerman, a close friend of Baugh's. "When I got to 17, I felt ! had a chance. Last week, I was leading the tournament and was scared to death, so I knew how Baugh, tearful after the tournament ended, later tried to hide he

"I'm comfortable in second. she said. "I'm going to try and won't be this careful again. I feel guilty when I don't do good enough did. It was rough - I was tight and nervous, then got it going. I go

Nystrom romps over class field

Sunday discovered an effective confidence."

Evert Lloyd cops

second in a row

forehand shots I didn't know I had in my game." Evert Lloyd. ranked No 2 in the world, said after scoring a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Kathy Jordan to win the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California.

new weapon

By United Press International

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. - It's

obscure as Kenny Knox to shoot 66

and lead a PGA tour event after the

quick fade the next day.

first round. But usually they do a

Knox not only hung around in the

lead in the second round of the

\$500,000 Honda Classic with a 71

Friday, he became the most

tour with a final-round 70 Sunday.

unlikely winner of this year's PGA

It was the first victory of Knox's

career, and came in his first tour

appearance of 1986. To do it, Knox

had to come back from a near-

Saturday as the Tournament Play-

ers Club course at Eagle Trace

It didn't take Knox long to get his

sastrous 80 in 45 mph winds

Evert Lloyd discovered the shots when the 18th-ranked Jordan, who upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova late Satur day night to gain the championship match. "hit some very short balls that I was able to place '

Evert Lloyd admitted she expected to faced Navratilova - the top-ranked women's tennis player in the world - for the championship. But she said she did not ease up when Jordan surprised Navratilova, 5-7, 6-3,

7-6 (8-7) in a semifinal match. "My mind was on the match, and I didn't want to take this match lightly." she said. Referring to three lob Evert Lloyd was down 30-40 in

winners. Evert Lloyd said she

"I personally don't think a lot match.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - In of players use the lowand, when capturing her second major they see it, it's a surprise women's tennis tournament in element to them. For me, the eight days. Chris Evert Lloyd shot gives me great Asked how she rated her play in the tournament, Jordan said

"I've eliminated the doubt that I

touch back Sunday afternoon after

third hole when he chipped in from 40 feet. He nailed a 40 foot putt for

birdie on the next hole, and notehed

But it was the freacherous par 3

seventh hole-that Knox now says

was the most important of his life.

me" in the sand trap over the

green. He blasted out, but the ball

rolled all the way back over the

He chose to drop back in the trap.

"Just make it. just make it." he

green and into the water in front.

rather than take the ball back 100

vards, which would have been

required because of the layout of

told himself as he stood over the

His 4-iron off the tee "plugged on

his third straight bird with a 15-foot

putt on the par 5 No. 5

He got things rolling on the par 3

the winds died down

could beat Martina I'm playin with great confidence, and know that I can put a good ruh Evert Lloyd, who took 95 minutes to beat Jordan before 11,478 fans at the Cakland Coliseum, had defeated Steffi

Graf. 6-4. 6-2. the previous Sunday to claim the Lipto International Players The 31-year-old Evert Lloyd earned \$33,000 while Jordan took home \$14,600 while becom ing the only person to beat both

Navratoliva and Hana Mandlikova in the same tournament tournament triumph of the year Evert Lloyd boosted her Nystrom earned \$55,250 and Noah Grand Prix point total to 3,250 gained \$27,625. while Navratilova now has The score was tied 3-3 in the second set when Evert Lloyd broke Jordan with two cross court winners. She then held her serve to take a 5-3 advantage

the 10th game, but forced

Jordan to commit three straight

forehand errors, and won th

match ever. I thought I could do anything with the ball that I wanted I thought I could hit it close to the line and felt it would go notified it's a best-of-five." in all the time

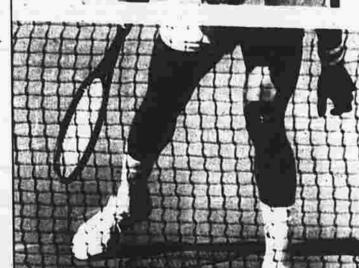
By United Press International ranked seventh in the world. He used an aggressive style to try and LA QUINTA, Calif. - Neither force Nystrom, but the Swede the heat nor world-class opponents cracked winners consistently from like Boris Becker and Jimmy

> Two service breaks gave Nystrom the opening set. He also won the next set handily, taking all four service games without yielding a

Nystrom, who will represent Sweden in next week's Davis Cup match against Denmark, did not let up in the third set, despite a court temperature of 110 degrees. He ran to a 3-0 lead with a service break in the second game before breaking again in the final game for the straight-set victory in one

"To hit passing shots was the key," Nystrom said. "I started out well, was ahead 5-0 and was hitting very good passing shots. I was pleased. Yannick was very upset when we were told it ws a best-of-five. It's tough to get going when you prepare yourself for a three-set match and then you get

Nystrom, ranked ninth in the Noah, who now lives in New world, won a tournament in



Frenchman Yannick Noah bends over to kiss the net after making one of his few points against Swede Joakim Nystrom in the final round of the Pilot Pen Classic. Noah

Serguei Bubka proves he is world's greatest pole vaulter

United Press International

NEW YORK - When the indoor track and field season began eight weeks ago, the world record in the pole vault had gone untouched for nearly two years. By the time the season ended, the mark was improved nine times.

The pole vault attracted enormous interest this season, contri-

pole vault, triggered the recordshattering season Dec. 28 by clearing 19 feet, 244 inches at a minor meet in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. His vault topped France's Thierry Vigneron's standard of 19-21/2 set March 4, 1984 That record fell three weeks latef in Osaka, Japan, when

set in track and field. Billy Olson, who went on to records, at 19-3. Upon setting the establish four world bests in the record, the Soviet sent a message to his rival Olson, to the effect of. "Take that Billy. Olson responded to the challenge and topped the mark once again, two days later on Jan. 17 in Los Angeles. The Texan outdid himself

Serguei Bubka of the Soviet Union Joe Dial, a graduate of Okla-

flying 19-4% on Feb. 1 at a little meet in Columbia, Mo. Then came Feb. 8, when all three record breakers were competing at different sites. Bubka started

the day by clearing 19-5 in Moscow.

of the shortest on record.

That mark, however, had to be one Olson, performing in East Ru-The following week however therford, N.J., got word of Bubka's Bubka eclipsed Olson's record in vault and broke the record about 12 Inglewood, Calif., by vaulting

on his final attempt.

hours later, when he soared 19-51/2

That jump prompted Soviet officials to send Bubka to the Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships, the 22-year-old record. On Feb. 14, the pair world's greatest pole vaulter by clearing 19-614, with plenty clashed at the Millrose Games in New York, but the only thing which

Bubka now holds both the work. indoor and outdoor (19-84) records. The indoor record appears

Phillips is latest gymnastic find

United Press Internationa

FAIRFAX, Va. - Kristie Philworld of gymnastics Sunday, capturing the American Cup title with the drama and style that could catapult her into the 1988 Coach Bela Karovli's 13-year-old

vault, balance beam and floor excercise competitions in holding janova of Bulgaria, 38.775 to

Baton Rouge, La., native, won Saturday's preliminary competi tion, and led through most of Needing a 9.7 heading into the final event, the floor excercises, Phil nance that earned her 9.8 and the

dashed over to Karoyli, who hear-hugged his newest protege and kissed the top of her head. Karoyli, a former Romanian now living in the United States coached both Nadia Comaneci an Mary Lou Retton to Olympic gold. Comaneci and Retton each won the American Cup on their way to

The Soviet Union's Alexsei Tikhonkin, 24, seized the men's title, getting past surprising American Brian Ginsberg with a 9.9 in the final event, the horizontal bar Ginsberg, 19, of Mobile, Ala., led through five of the six events, but delivered only a 9.55 on the horizontal bar

The bubbly Phillips basked in

will help my name grow, too." Phillips said she tried to remain cool for the final event. out normally and not being too explicit - just do it like I do it

The Soviet Union's Irina Baraksanova, who won the uneven bars and scored 38.488 overall, took third place. Tikhonkin was tied with Ginsberg and France's Laurent Barieri for tops in the vault, and won

> Ginsberg took the floor excercise and still rings, while Chongshens rabbed the pommel horse and porizontal bars. Chongsheng wor the preliminary competitio

> parallel bars by chalking up a 58.35

58.10 and China's Wang Chong-

Tikhonkin said he was pleased with his performance. "It was one of the best, if not the best, performance," he said through an interpretor. Ginsberg, in his first year on the U.S. national team, said his solid showing surprised no one mor

"My confidence level has doubled," he said. "After it was over, I realized my level tion was better than thought it was." The defending champion, Amer ican Tim Daggett, pulled out after the third event Sunday, complain ing of a recurring injury to his right

'His injury isn't too serious, but it is serious enough to keep him out trainer, Jack Rockwell

Sports In Brief

Indoor soccer tourney at UConn

STORRS - The 16th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will be held on the weekend of March 22 and 23 in the Guyer Gymnasium and the Field House on the UConn campus in Storrs. Thirty-two teams - including four-time champion University

of Connecticut "Red" team - from throughout the East will compete in the two-day event, recognized as the nation's oldest, largest and most pretigious indoor collegiate tourney. There is no admission fee

UConn lands two soccer recruits

STORRS - University of Connecticut men's soccer team has anded two prize recruits, according to unofficial reports. Granby High mdifleder Mike Tunson, regarded as the state's top soccer player, will attend UConn in the fall. Tunson told Husky coach Joe Morrone of his decision Saturday. Steve Rammel, of West Deptford (N.J.) High School, a high-scoring All-America forward who was anmed New Jersey Player of the Year in his senior year, is reportedly leaning toward Confecticut as his college choice. Rammel scored 9 career goals and led his team to two state titles.

Wollek, Barilla win Miami race

MIAMI - About two- thirds of the way through Sunday's Miami Grand Prix, Bob Wollek realized his Porsche 962 could not keep up with the pace defending champion Derek Bell was

He also realized that Bell's fast pace was dangerous on a course as tight as the 1.87-mile layout for the Grand Prix. So Wollek staved carefully back in second place, well ahead of the rest of the field, and waited for a break. He got it on the 88th lap, when Bell's Porsche 962 collided with Gianpiero Moretti's car in turn 3, forcing Bell to the pits for 5 laps

while the rear of his car was repaired. The accident gave Wollek a lap lead with just under an hour left in the three-hour race, and he and partner Paolo Barilla took it from there to win the fourth running of the Miami Grand Prix and \$56,500. Barilla and Wollek completed 128 laps at an average speed of 79.309 mph.

Labonte takes NASCAR event

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - Terry Labonte's split-second thinking translated into the fraction of a second margin he needed Sunday to hold off a hard-charging Harry Gant and take a NASCAR Winston Cup victory at North Carolina Motor Speedway. Labonte ended up 0.47 seconds in front of Gant's Chevrolet to claim the 500-mile event.

Labonte, who set a track record of 146.348 mph in qualifying to take the pole, averaged 120.488 mph in front of a record crowd of 47,500. The average speed of the race was slowed by nine caution flags. It was his sixth career victory and his second at the

Mets give Staub executive role-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Rusty Staub, whose 23-year major league career ended when the New York Mets did not re-sign him after the 1985 season, has returned to the Mets in an untitled and inspecified executive role. General manager Frank Cashen Sunday said that Staub, one of

the most popular players in Mets history, will be a general advisor to both Cashen and manager Davey Johnson, Staub, 41, will help out as a spring training instructor and evaluator and fil a similar role during the regular season.

Blazers' Bowie to undergo surgery PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland Trail Blazer center Sam Bowie

who missed two seasons in college play after breaking his left leg will undergo surgery Wednesday to repair a defect in his shin. Dr. Robert Cook, the team physician, will perform the bone-graft surgery on the 7- foot-1 Bowie, who will be out for the rest of the season. Cook, who said he expected Bowie's recovery time will be about three months, also will perform a relatively minor operation on the center's big toe on his right foot where he has a bone spur that has troubled him all season.

Doerre wins marathon in Japan

NAGOYA, Japan - Favorite Katrin Doerre of East Germany spurted into the lead at the 18.6 mile mark Sunday and went on to win the Nagoya International Women's Marathon with a meet record time of 2 hours 29 minutes 33 seconds.



Oakland infielder Tony Phillips does some push-ups during workouts at the A's spring training camp Sunday in

UPI photo

"I don't think anybody is going to

win 101 games this year," Herzog

has repeated as division champion

Los Angeles Dodgers both won for

Rick Sutcliffe will make his fourth

straight opening day start this

year, including two with

set to pitch as scheduled in the Los

Angeles Dodgers' first intrasquad

himself much improved Sunday

Hershiser, fellow right-hander

Honeycutt and Carlos Diaz are the

veterans slated to pitch in Mon-

Ken Howell and left-handers Rick

Cubs manager Jim Frey said

the second straight year.

when the Cubs will use one.

pull and sore shoulder

Spring training roundup

Are Tigers on the prowl?

during two-a-day practices. If

Detroit concentrates on fundamen-

tals this spring. Anderson said.

they can expect a better season.

By United Press International

Without coming right out and saying it, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson intimated his Tigers may have become fat cats last season, accounting for their decline from World Series champions to weak third-place finishers in the American League East.

"I believe the boys are well rested." Anderson said Sunday at the Tigers Lakeland, Fla., spring raining base. "I don't think they had many distractions this winter When you play as badly as we did. In the second half of the 1985

season, the Tigers went 39-40, and slipped statistically, especially on defense. They were last in the American League in fielding even though the Tigers had a Gold Glove catcher behind the plate in Lance Parrish and a Gold Glover at second in Lou Whitaker. In particular, Anderson didn't care for how the Tigers ran the now he's begun working on that

"Now whether or not that translates into more victories," he said. "I don't know. I can't guarantee that. We might win 88 games, finish third again, but be appy with the way we played. "All I know is that we won 84 last year." Anderson said, "but it was a "They know how badly they played, and I know they don't want

to happen again," he said, That's why we're starting from spring training on to remember the little things. We'll be a better team because of what we do now." St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog Sunday said he thinks his Cardinals can repeat as division champions without matching the 101 victories it took to win the National League East crown last

bases and bunted last season. So Kansas City in the World Series.

Holyfield in line for a title fight

Evander Holyfield is anxious to again in April against an undeterght for the cruiserweight cham- mined opponent before seeking the ionship. His latest victory means he won't have to wait much longer.
"I am not a bomber," Holyfield said after his third-round knockout of Chisanda Mutti Saturday. "I am not a boxer. I am a combination of both. I am strong, and have a strong desire to become a champion. I have the skills, and I like my profession, but I also don't want to wait 30 years to become a champion. That's why I want a title fight as soon as possible.

Holyfield's KO of the overmatched Mutti means he will fight the winner of the March 22 bout between Dwight Muhammad Qawi and Leon Spinks for the World Boxing Association cruiserweight

The original plan was to have Holyfield seek the championship in diately," he said. "I have no doubts

And Holyfield is ready to be a "I'm inclined to fight imme-

in the third round.

his next fight, but his manager, about my ability." Breland scores quick KO

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) - him with a short right hand to the Richard Aguirre found out Sunday jaw." why few of Mark Breland's previous opponents attacked

Aguirre came out swinging, but

Breland scored a knockout with a

left-right combination with 1:33 left in the first round of their scheduled 10-round welterweight "My jab is my best punch, and

doesn't back up." Breland said. "Then I have to stay with my jab and it will go 10 (rounds). "If the fighter stays there, then I can use my right hand. If he backs ip. I have to hit him with my jab.

to 10-0 with five knockouts, while Aguirre fell to 13-1 with eight KOs. not my right hand, but when my "This is the fifth time that I beat iab is effective, then my right hand an undefeated opponent," Breland is what I rely on if my opponent said. "If you don't knock 'em out.

and if I don't knock him out, that's fine. This is my style. I was surprised that he came at me. I got

"A lot of guys were running from me." he said. "If they come at me. this is what can happen." Breland, the welterweight gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics. improved his professional record

The right to the jaw followed a

left to the head and should serve as

a lesson. Breland said

people are displeased, but I can't Breland is next scheduled t fight in April, and he said he is ready to avenge the one loss he has ever suffered in the ring, a 3-2 decision to Darryl Anthony in the 1981 national amateur

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Sparks flying early

By Mike Tully United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. - Baseball is

With Opening Day still five weeks away, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, Keith Hernandez and the San Diego Padres are creating enough sparks to heat Fenway Park on an April day.

Even Steve Garvey is a heavy nitter in the controversy game Steve Garvey? Remember whe his job was to play every day become the All-Star Game MVP then go to the World Series? He recently departed from being Mr. Nice Guy long long enough to blast former Padres manager

Dick Williams. Given this climate, we pause to reflect on baseball controversy examining what's in an what's out

Arbitration is in. This is a biggie Not only can arbitrators determine salaries, but baseball is finding

other uses for them as well. Hernandez and others plan to appeal Ueberroth's ruling on play ers implicated in drug abuse. Hey if the Cardinals could have found an arbitrator in the ninth inning o Game 6, they would have won the

The designated hitter debate is out. Who cares if they keep it throw it away, or switch leagues with it? People have been arguing this one for years, and quite frankly, it's more stimulating to wonder if Chief Noc-A-Homa can ever reclaim his job with th

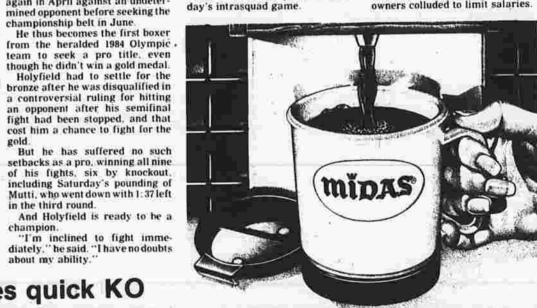
Sutcliffe will be followed in the time it's time to change pitchers. rotation by Dennis Eckersley, just yawn and say to no one in Steve Trout and Scott Sanderso particular. "Peter Ueberroth is the best darn commissioner a sport Frey has not yet named a lifth ever had!" Some people call him starter and says he hasn't decided lomon. Others have a much Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young dirtier name for him - politician award winner, spent three The Yankees are out. Principal stretches on the disabled list last owner George Steinbrenner has season with a hamstring muscle lost more off his fastball than Nolan Ryan. He could eye- gouge Right-hander Orel Hershiser is Dave Winfield with one hand, and

game of the spring at Vero Beach. yould still pay to see the Mets' Dwight Gooden pitch. missed Sunday's workout with Phenoms are in. People are tired soreness in his lower back. of salary and drug stories. They Hershiser suffered sudden muscle spasms in his left side as he ng debates. Oakland's Jose Canreturned home from Saturday's seco is reviving one now. Is he workout. He was given treatmen twice as good as Babe Ruth, or only and medication and pronounced

The Players' Association is out Vou've seen one grievance, you've seen them all. Note: Please revise above if the union can prove that

pink slip manager Lou Piniella

with the other, and New Yorkers



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Some ball magic

The renowned Harlem Magicians are ready to take on the Illing Junior High School Staff All-Stars on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Magicians, who are similar to the Harlem Globetrotters. combine comedy and spectacular trick shots. The interdisciplinary Illing "home team" includes Joe De Pasqua, a social studies teacher; Mike Masse, a physical education teacher; Peter Stred, a

language arts teacher; and John Noves. a music teacher. Tickets are \$3 if you buy them in advance at the junior high office or \$4 at the door. The game profits will benefit St. Jude's Hospital for Children. A preliminary game, pitting female faculty against the girls' varsity team, will precede the main event at 6:30

Supermarket Shopper

Apartment dweller loses out

Civitan raises money

DEAR MARTIN - I just received a notice from Gallo Wines that stated: 'We are sorry, but we are unable to honor your request for a refund. This offer is limited to a rebate of \$2 per name or address. Our records show we have issued this amount to this (your) address and we therefore cannot accept your additional submission. We hope you will continue to

did not send for this offer more than once. I live in a high-rise condominium, and many residents of the ling send for manufacturers' refund offers. obviously was not the first person from my building to send for the Gallo refund.

I paid for the Gallo wine and did everything required by the instructions on the refund offer. Why should I be discriminated against because of where are a lot of readers who would be very grateful. -Rochelle Olkey, Boca Raton, Fla.

DEAR ROCHELLE - You are right. You should have received the Gallo refund It is unfair for effect, saying, "The first resident of the apartment house to send for the refund offer will be the lucky one. they purchased the product and fulfilled all the refund requirements." Fulfillment procedures that allow for uch discrimination could lead to charges of false advertising and even fraud. Their offers might even be considered an illegal lottery.

The manufacturers who are using such practices should shape up! The computers used by their ulfillment agencies can easily be programmed to recognize different names or apartment numbers at same address. These computers are also sophisticated enough to use demographic data to take

Ed Adams, Al Coelho and Thomas

Rollason, from left, chat after a Civitan

Club lunch at the Manchester Sheltered

Workshop on Hollister Street. Adams is

adult adviser of Instructors of the

Handicapped which just received a \$500 check from Civitan. Coelho is the club's

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Cleaning products, wraps (File No. 10)

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Connecticut Opera's 'Otello' lacked a certain inspiration competence. Conductor Imre Pallo enhanced

Though they in-cluded some

which were produced earlier this

At first glance, Wednesday

. It had impressive production

g choral efforts and a powerful

tory. What it lacked was inspired

The scene is 15th century Cy-

prus. The victorious black Moor,

Otello has promoted Cassio over

Otello's faithful bride,

This is Arrigo Boito's four-act

libretto, full of love, jealousy and

at age 74, to end a 16-year operatic

silence. His tempestuous score

In seconds, plucked strings

In earlier operas. Verdi used the

placement of arias and duets. In

structure for a Wagnerian style o

retained in inventive streams of

become a vivid orchestral crash Sighing cellos serenade a lovers' duet. Double basses hint at the

ead performances.

Center Stage

approach to musical drama. chorus added vitality to most of Act I, particularly as Otello's ship night's opening at Bushnell Mem-orial Hall had everything going for weathered a storm, and through Cassio's drinking song. As the Act IV when Iago's treachery is finally revealed, the power of the chorus convinced us of the drama

Tenor James McCracken was competent in the title role. His 20 Otello, is governor. Iago is his years of experience playing Otello in the relaxed authority he showed him. Iago dupes Otello with devilish delight, and makes inno-But though his voice was wel

neights, he settled for expressive acting. He was most satisfying in the love duet of Act I, and in the Soprano Lynn Strow-Piccolo

played Desdemona with a placid duet, and the Act IV "Ave Maria. Only in the "Willow Song," Verdi's setting of an old English ballad, and in her Act III anguished solo as Otello dishonors her, did she utter few piercing sustained notes. Raised in Waterbury, she was last seen locally in the 1983 production of "Il Travatore" as Leonora. Burchinal provided much amuse ment, from the obvious relish with

He was confident, with considera-

prevented them from overpower-ing soloists several times. Stage director David Morelock created bustle for the omnipresent chorus, and capably handled the intricate placement of shifting groups of ingers and eavesdroppers. were needed to change from the authentic portside Venetian wharf

to the Great Hall, and, finally, to lemona's bedchamber. On balance, the three-hour show was worth seeing, if only for the drama and Verdi's beautiful

M. Rence Taylor is music critic

Some pick college with eye on tulips ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -

Some do so rationally and others sity of Rochester. He says that academic programs, others use the "botanical principal of univer sity choice" - they enroll at a college after being impressed by all the flowers in bloom when they

nated 2,000 tulip bulbs, O'Brien says, "and I accepted them with pleasure in anticipation that our admissions statistics would improve. They did.'

To preserve its neutrality, Switzerland on April 2, 1946, announced to the world that it would not join

About Town

Scandia Lodge has potluck Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have

a potluck and meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Glen Davis will speak on his bicycle tour from Albuquerque, N.M., to Seattle,

Cancer group meets tonight

The Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight at Manchester Memorial Hospital, conference room C. Muriel Werbner, hospice volunteer coording tor, will speak on hospice home care. The group, a sored by the hospital. For more information, call 646-1222, extension 2243.

Alliance holds session at MMH

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, conference room 4, Manchester Memorial

WATES has business session

Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will then

Co. 1 meets at fire station

Hose and Ladder Co. I will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the fire station at 138 McKee St. Refreshments will

Tape on healing shown at church

"This Side of Eden." the second in the Lenten series of tapes, will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. The theme of the tape on healing is forgiving others before we can expect Goo to forgive us. Ed Asner, Carol Burnett and Walte Matthau appear in the story of Adam and Eve, who are appalled at Cain's murder of Abel and are alienated from each other. The tape and the discussion are sponsored by the

Adult Religion Education and the Parish Council of

Births

Stephen J. and Irene M. (Witkovic) Parker of West Hart er Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Nellie Witkovic of Plainville. The paternal grandparents are Philip and Winifred Parker of Manchester. The baby has a sister, Jennifer, 2.

have a member with a mental illness.

Bernardi, Amelia Christian Lemieux Bernardi Sr. of 30 E Middle Turnpike, was born Feb. nal grandmother is Barbara L. Robinson of Manchester. The baby has two brothers. Joseph Barnardi Jr., 8, and Jared T. Lemieux, 18 months, and a sister.

Caine, Robert Gaylord III, son of Debra A. (Kennedy) Sousa and Robert Gaylord Caine Jr. of 80 Wilfred Road, was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A Kennedy of 74 Wilfred Road. The paternal grandmother is Doris T. Caine of 432 W. Middle Turnpike. The baby has a brother, Matthew Arthur Sousa, 41/2, and a sister;

Gallagher, Erin Kathleen, daughter of Dennis J. and Linda (Lemek) Gallagher of 40 Timrod Road, was born Feb. 24 at Hartford Hospital. The paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gallagher of Manchester. The maternal grandparents are Jeanne Lemek of Hartford and Chester Lemek of Tolland. The baby has a sister. Meghan

Herald photo by Beshaw

president and Rollason is one of ...

charter members. The club raises

money for the retarded and the

physically handicapped. The group

recently switched from lunch to evening

Chapman, Amber Marie-daugh-

ter of David W. and Lois (Graf) Chapman of Avery St., was born grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapman of Green Road. The baby Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial has a brother, David W. Chapman Hospital. The maternal grandpar-

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Marriage encounter works to put couples back together

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

write in rewoman who signed herself "Married With could have writago. She's right

make love. We had a lot of changes cure her loneliness. Her husband will probably admit that the to make, but today we are both better persons for it, and we are on our way to a great marriage.

MARGARET

fill his emptiness for a little while My Joe ran daily and entered every amateur race and bicycling event within 50 miles. Weeknight he was busy with our church and Boy Scouts. I assumed there mus be something wrong with me because he was a good provider lost the intimacy they once enand we had a good marriage, but joyed, and seem to be living Two and a half years later, at the

urging of another married couple we made a Marriage Encounter weekend. We learned labels for the lifestyle we were living: It was behaviors that contributed to our separateness. Trying to be the 581 Braxton Place East, Wester ville, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a taken charge of the household from

roversy to a satisfying conclusion have decided presumptuously to DEAR MARGARET: I recently recommended Marriage Encounter for couples whose marriages needed some revitalizing. This is not for marriages that are in deep

Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekends are offered in over more than 50 nations.

For the name of a couple Worldwide Marriage Encounter

slip on something as appealing as the following, excerpted from Joe Aaron's column, "Morning Assignment," in the Evansville (Ind. "Since Dear Abby is having such incredibly difficult time in

> "She has certainly not asked for ny help, but in my view she needs t and she needs it now: To eat a banana, you simply loosen the rin at one end and then with a special banana mallet, you hit the end a sharp blow, so that the banana goes flying out of its cover. Ideally some member of the family stands across the way to catch the uded fruit as it flies through the air. Then, quite simply, you stick it

in your ear. Or up your nose."

how yours turned out. I have heard nothing but praise about this fine

DEAR READERS: Yes, I know,

I promised not to print anything

but how did I know I was going to

bringing the Great Banana Con

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHUCK AND DORIS CARTER: Thanks for

Avoid drugs while pregnant

GOTT: We are summer trip to Europe and I am trying to get pregnant now. Will the shots I will have to get hurt the baby i I am pregnant

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

get them? I suffer from motion to take for that? What is being used for morning sickness now that And how far into my pregnancy could I be and still be that far from

mowing the lawn to child care. And

DEAR READER: The U.S. Public Health Service no longer requires vaccinations or immun zations for people traveling to Europe, so you don't have to worry about shots prior to your trip.

The remainder of your question concern issues that are best left to discussion between you and your obstetrician. I strongly believe that pregnant women should no use any medicine for the first three months, unless the specific comcian. I also believe that women cautious, but I am concerned about

the effects of all medicine and If you are planning a trip during your pregnancy, schedule an incian to review the variety of issues including activity, diet and your particular pregnancy. I am sure your doctor would be happy to

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have just had my third toenail removed because of a fungus buildup. I'm also being teated again for a tal irritation caused by a fungus. How can this be prevented from

tion of the toenails is annoying. and anal area are troublesome. but determine if you are prone to fungus infections for a particular criminate use of antibiotics. DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother

affected portion of the body. Your

Wheel of Fortune (8) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime developed gout in her big toes. Since she is being treated for high Independent News **Best of Saturday Night** (38) Barney Miller cribed a painkiller that only relieves some of the pain, but not 30 New Newlywed Gam diet. Are there any foods she (61) Archie Bunker's Place should specifically avoid? BO) Fraggle Rock: Wembley's Flight DEAR READER: Certain medi-

cines for high blood pressure, such 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King 5 PM Magazine
8 (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) trigger gout attacks in susceptible individuals. Her doctor may ers disrupt Hardcastle's poker game by taking everyone hostage and wound one of the players. (60 min.) non-gout-producing variety. In addition, the physician may wish to (9) NBA Basketball: New York at Mi treat her gout with allopurinol, drug that controls gout in most individuals. Pain medicine may be useful for acute attacks, but in my (18) MOVIE: 'Cauldron of Blood' A blind

in care of The Manchester Herald DEAR READER: Fungus infec- at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be ment Fungus infections of the skin answered. Questions of general

much as much as you will use at

Some readers had trouble with gelatine solution hardening

and clogging up the soil. This

should not happen if the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved in the full

quantity of water, but watch for

signs such as beads of hardened

If you think such a problem is

beginning to occur, cut back on the

Gelatine good as plant food

POLLY: A couple years ago, you printed the homemade plant food made with unflavored gelatine. Could you repeat that recipe? -DEAR JANET: This nitrogen-



College Notes

Betsy Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sayre Jr., of 227

Saddlehill Road, has been name

to the dean's list at the University

of Cincinnati in Ohio. She is a

sophomore studying fashion de-sign. She graduated from Man-

Sytske E. Braat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Braat of 265

Ludlow Road, has received honors

or the fall term at Skidmore

College, a coeducational, liberal arts college in Saratoga Springs,

Southern Connecticut State Uni-

versity in New Haven has named

five Manchester residents to its dean's list. They are: Michele Dion of 391 Woodland St., Steve Jonas of 25 Knollwood Road, Elizabeth

Pagani of 311 Cooper Hill St., Lydia

Southern ranks

chester High School in 1983.

College honors Brast

Betsy Sayre named

Pointers Polly Fisher

will promote the growth of all your houseplants. For flowering plants, be sure you feed occasionally with

dissolved. Slowly add three cups

well as nitrogen. cup hot water until the gelatine is

a balanced plant food that contains Mix one envelope (one-fourth

gelatine treatments for a while water or another water-soluble I'm sending you a copy of my latest newsletter "Hints for

gelatine in the soil.

Healthy Houseplants," which has this formula as well as capsul care directions for 20 popula

Thoughts

thoroughly combine the solution. Use this mixture to water plants

The forty days of Lent in the Christian Church are grounded in the forty days that Jesus spent in the wilderness after his baptism. The Gospel of Luke tells the story basis for the "Thoughts" column each day this week.

The wilderness itself is a unique place. Nowhere else in the world can one feel so alone. The utter and heartbeat are one's only one is willing to remain still, that utter stillness can be overpowering. Being alone acquires new meaning. Such is the wilderness where Jesus was led by the Spirit. Most of us never know that kind of aloneness. There is too much around us day and night. The streets never are silent. Radios

New England houses, with their constant companions. The telephone can interrupt at any time. we have been taught to avoid aloneness as an evil. Yet there is a beauty and wonder

in the aloneness of the wilderness. There, in the stillness and the onfronted with the things that really matter in our life. That's why Jesus was led there. In your aloneness, where the stuff of the your heartbeat, and begin to know who you are.

> The Rev. Andrew D. Smith Rector Saint Mary's Episcopal Church

Monday TV

6:00PM (3) Everyitness News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) After his son is arrested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked sheriff. James Garner, Shirley Jones, 1983. Rated PG.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

22 (50) NBC Nightly News

24) Nightly Business Repor

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris

40 ABC News

(81) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Inside Business

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:00PM 3 CBS New

5 Three's Company

(9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic

Wheel of Fortune

Newlywed Game

(61) One Day at a Time

[CNN] News Update

18 Carson's Comedy Classic

24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor

(CC) Part 3 of 4 Anne renews her

[USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals

(20) MOVIE: 'The Jesse Owens Story' Part 2 This film dramatizes the life story of Olympic hero Jesse Owens. Dorian Hare-wood, Debbi Morgan, Ben Vereen. 1984.

(24) Wonderworks: Anne of Green Ga-bles (CC) Part 3 of 4 Anne renews her

Billy Graham's Sheffield England Crusade

(22) You Again (Premiere)

41) Junna tris

Cinema

7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(8) ABC News

(41) Cristal

(5) (61) Diff'rent Strokes

1) (20) Gimme a Bross

B) Action News (B) (B) Hart to Hart

(i) (40) News

1) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The In-Laws' A mild-mannered dential becomes an unwilling cohort in crime with his soon-to-be in-law. Pater Falk, Alan Arkin, Richard Libertini. 1979. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action I The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes in Viet Cong captors and wages war ageint an enemy that greatly outnumbers him Chuck Norris. 1985. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cheriets of Fire' Two-men, one a devoulty religious Scot mission-ary and the other, the son of wealthy Jew-ish parents, compete for the honor of re-presenting their country, in the 1924 Olympics. Ben Cross, len Charleson, Den-nia Christopher. 1981. Rated PG. In Stereo.

[TMC] MOVIE: The Year of Living Dam-gerously (CC) A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attache. Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt. 1983. Rated PG. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling B:30PM (22) Valerie (Premiere) Valerie is shocked at David when she learns why 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort

[DIS] Mounterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate fantasizes about a reunion with her ex-boyfriend Ted--and ponders the possibility of life 40 years later still living alone with Allie. 2 An astronomer desperately tries to con-vince city officials that a comet is on a colli-tion course with Phones. 5 MOVIE: 'A Fire in the Sky' Part 1 o

(\$) (40) MOVIE: The Children of Tirres Square' (CC) A teenage runaway be-comes part of a highly organized band of young drug dealers. Howard E. Rollins, Ur., Joanna Cassidy, Brandon Douglas. 1986. (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Diary of a Perfect Mur-der' A father-daughter attorney team de der' A father-daughter attorney team de-fends a TV journalist accused of his ex-wife's murder. Andy Griffith, Lori Lethin, Steve Invocd. 1986. (24) (57) American Playhouse: Adven-tures of Huckleberry Finn (CC) Part 4 of

(41) Bodas de Odio CNN) Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: 'Scott of the Antarctic' This film depicts the true story of the her-oic exploits of Britisher Scott. John Mills. Derek Bond. 1948. [ESPN] College Basketball Toment: ACC Championship Game

piled in this documentary look at adventure and comedy. Buster Keaton, Pearl White, William S. Hart. 1962. 9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) George is ousin Eugene [ESPN] College Basketball Tourna-ment: Metro Atlantic 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney is determined to catch a notorious drug

ealer who had previously e 5 News (11) Independent News 18) Mission: Impossible [CNN] News/Sports/Weather

61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [HBO] MOVIE: 'Passage to India' (CC) A young woman and an Indian doctor defy Indian customs and the ramifications lead to turnoil. Judy Davis, Peggy Ashcroft, Alec Guinness. 1984, Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: "Who'll Stop the Rain' A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life. Nick Nolte, Tuesday. Weld. Michael Moriarty. 1978. Rated R.

10:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Best De

(41) 24 Horas

10:30PM (9) (1) News 1:15AM [CNN] On the Menu 24) When Bad Things Happen to Good 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (41) Loco Arnor 8 News (57) Penn & Teller Go Public (CC) Magsleight of hand and various routines. (R)

11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (B) (30) News (9) (20) Benny Hill Show (11) Carson's Comedy Classics 38 M'A'S'H 40 Newswatch

(11) Independent New 1:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Scarface' Cuban immigrant ascends to the top of the cocaine trade only to fall victim to his own 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Melody in

:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Silent Sent-

quiet mining town, a detective is hired b

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Five Masters of Death' Five martial arts masters set out perfect their craft and challenge the Emp ror after he has their monastery burns



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Real Estate

BUSINESS

'Arbitrageurs' looking for big kill in market

drop sharply, the cause is said to be "program trading" brought about by the expiration of "stock ndex options and futures." Can you give a simple example of this?

ANSWER: It's far from simple. Any explanation of this tremendously complex situation has to start off An option on a stock index gives its owner the right

 not the obligation — to buy or sell a quoted value of the index for a specified price during a set period of A futures contract on a stock index is a definite commitment to buy or sell a quoted value of the index

at a set price when the contract expires. Both stock index options and stock index futures are settled for cash. This allows investors to hedge and traders to speculate on the overall direction of the The most popular stock index future contract is

based on the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index When there is a difference between the price of a futures contract on that index and the cash value of the stocks used to compile the index. "arbitrageurs" will buy one and sell the other for a quick profit.



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

Actually, they don't buy or sell all 500 stocks in the S&P index; they buy or sell enough stocks to mimic that index. They close out their positions - usually right at the end of the day on which the futures contract expires - by selling what they bought and

If that results in a huge amount of stocks being sold.

prices soared as the result of arbitrageurs unwinding needed to get a piece of the action in that game? positions by doing heavy stock buying. And, on still ther expiration days, stock prices hardly moved. ANSWER: Some esimates put the number at \$5 This heavy trading activity can take place in just a million; others say the ante must be at least \$25 few minutes and is triggered by computers, which are million. If you try to play with smaller amounts, the programmed to send out buy and/or sell orders at brokerage commissions will kill you. Also, the big

precisely the time arbitrageurs unwind their positions. Hence, the term "program trading." QUESTION: Do the wild swings in the stock market that often take place on days stock index options and futures contracts on stock index options expire have

anything to do with the basic values of individual

ANSWER: Not if you judge a stock's basic value by the intrinsic worth of the company in which represents a share of ownership - the company

assets, earnings and dividends Nonetheless, the value of any stock on any day is the price at which it can be bought and sold in the marketplace. A change in the stock's price - brought on by any reason - certainly changes that basic

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. OURSTION: I would like to engage in arbitraging in

goes as follows: "Traders die broke

stock prices naturally drop. However, there have been days when just the opposite happened and stock

New life in Old Orchard Beach

Condominiums transform wintertime ghost town

United Press International

OLD ORCHARD BEACH. Maine - The sounds of construction have been disturbing the usual winter stillness in this beachfront town. and local officials say the old days of summer boom and winter bust are gone forever.

Old Orchard Beach has been known for years as Maine's only real summer honky tonk. Motels roads that parallel the white sand beach, and the downtown streets are dotted with arcades, beer joints and pizza stands

The old roller coaster was torn down several years ago but there are still plenty of carnival rides near the beach that huddle, under green canvas during the long

nonths. French becomes the dominant local language, and Quebec license plates outnumber the local Economic growth in Old Or-

been a summer haven for Quebec

residents. For the three summer

chard has always been measured by the size of the tourist crowd from the north. In the past, a bustling Canadian economy has meant more tourists, more disposable income and more prosperity for the local residents. But now, Old Orchard is bustling and developing in the winter. And the Canadians have little to do with

TO EXPLAIN what's happening. Town Manager Jerome Plante points out his window. Beyond the rows of old white summer cottages a six-story, half-constructed buildeverything Not much more than a year ago, condos were nearly unheard of in Old Orchard Beach. Now they are everywhere, and developers are

falling over one another to find

beachfront land to build more of

Plante drives up East Grand Avenue along the beach, pointing out new condos and sites where other projects are being planned. They aren't investing in Old Orchard Beach because Jerry Plante is tall, dark and handsome." Plante said "I'm only one out of three. They are investing here because it's a good deal."

"They're going to change building. And people who live in condos. Plante said, dont't usually have children who need to be educated in the local schools. The condo developers found out in a hurry that people were willing to pay good money for a neat, tidy And the condos, according to

Plante, are drawing people to the

area who haven't been here before.

"We're getting a lot of people from Massachusetts, people who are retiring, people who have a condo in Florida for the winter months and want a condo here for the summer," Plante said. "And the Massachusetts people, who have taken a look at the condo And its a good deal for Plante's prices on Cape Cod, think our town as well. A lot that once held a Many of the new condos are cottage or two can now hold a selling for under \$100,000, with multi-unit condominium complex

One of the most promising signs,

Canadians have not been a strong force in the condo market. Plante said, although many would probably buy if they could. The Canadian dollar now is worth only about 70 U.S. cents.

NOT EVERYONE in town is as

enthusiastic about the condos as

Plante. Some, like Elizabeth York. think that development in town should come about gradually, and ruin forever the flavor of the I would like to see development blend into, and not dominate, the

skyline." she said. But the rapid spread of develop-Orchard Beach, Much of York County. Maine's southernmos

businesses in the Biddeford-Saco area to scores of factory-outlet stores in Kittery. "The stores sprang up in only the

experienced players in that game will take you to the

QUESTION: The stock market now is controlled by

dual have to survive in today's market?

ANSWER: The same chance he or she has alway

had. If you're an investor who buys good stocks and holds them, you'll most likely do well. Tens of millions

investors can attest to that happy experience.

and selling, you're almost certain to get creamed. The

one Wall Street adage that has held up over the years

But if you try for fast profits by in-and-out buying

institutional investors. What chance does an

last two years - like mushroom after the rain." said Rep. Neil Rolde, D-York. In population, the southern

Maine area has been growing for some time. People have been moving to the saouthern part of Maine from Massachusetts and other heavily-populated states to get away from the noise pollution, high taxes and high costs. New businesses have been dis-

covering the same benefits, and they are taking advantage of a egendary in terms of good work habits, high producivity and low

USDA: Farm decline may bottom out in 1986

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American agriculture, trapped in a winter of spair for the past five years, is likely to see its first signs of spring this year as the drop in land values slows and declining farm income levels off, according to new projections by the Agriculture

While stopping short of predictvigorous recovery for U.S. however, by the continuing harsh price, and it's the same way in and livestock they generate, de-

seems to indicate that the longlived rural depression is bottoming

'Some of these economic adjustments are painful, but they are taking place and there is some adjustments," said Ronald Meekhof, a principal author of the 1986 1986 is going to be a bottoming

farmers, the department's report effects of farming's long decline, wheat."

including the plight of farmers who on an array of economic indicators will be unable to hang on even if conditions improve and the situa-

whose loan portfolios are severely battered. Iowa, Kansas, parts of the Midwest and southern Plains states," said Meekhof. "But you've got a large share of the farm sector that's going to do quite well. They can produce a lot of corn for a fairly low

facing many rural banks in 1984, land value declines slowed to 8 percent last year. That rate is likely to be halved in 1986, to 4 "You can't totally pass by the percent, the report said. amount of agony that is going on in The reason is that land values 1970s to levels beyond their real

the report said, is a slowing of the of a farmer's financial security precipitous drop in farm land Farm land often is collateral for loans, and the amount of values From a record 13 percent producer's equity frequently determines whether any new credit will be approved.

Another reason for optimism that had been inflated in the late the department said, is that farmers who have weathered the storm of the 1980s are emerging have now fallen back to near prices leaner and more competitive They have learned to farm with that can be supported by the crops less fertilizer and have cut other

expenses to the bone.

Stocks take early plunge

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market gave ground today, faced with profit-taking

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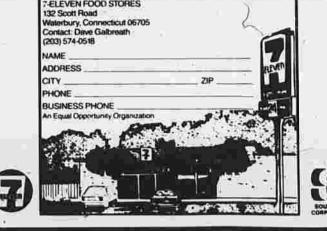
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APPL. WILLIAM J. WININGER - Variance approved - 697 NO. 1129 Parker Street.

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eeks \$2.2 million in state bonding to finance improvements to treet in Manchester and Welles Road in Vernon. The section, about sixth-tenths of

old the committee that the money Zinsser said that state funding

ing that road," Zinsser said. "We eally need it." The bonding bill was introduce

B. Hurd, R-Vernon. Swensson stressed the possible tourism that could be generated for the state should the improvements be made. She said there are three hotels in the area as well as tourist attractions. If the area were developed right, it could

"Why allow the public to fly by to Sturbridge, Mass.," Swensson said "We have a beautiful area where we can keep tourism right in our own state. Cars turn around and go back on the highway when they see the condition of that

vements to the road. In October, the Konover Develtion wanted it to furnish improve-

New man in Stockholm

Sweden's new Prime Minister, Ingvar Carlsson, makes his way to government headquarters Monday closely followed by a police bodyguard. Security will remain beefed up in the wake of Olof Palme's assassination on Friday. Story on

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a former Nazi

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Route 83 bond plan supported

By John F. Kirch

HARTFORD - Showing legislators a photograph of local resident fishing in a large puddle on state Route 83, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, asked the General mbly's Transportation Com mittee Monday for state funds to reconstruct a part of the road that is prone to flooding.

"A picture's worth a thousand the committee during a public bearing on the bill at the Capitol.

During the hearing, Zinsser and other lawmakers from Manchester lobbied in favor of a bill that

a mile, narrows from four lanes to wo lanes and is the frequent site of looding following rainstorms.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

has gone to improve other areas of Route 83 and additional problems have been caused by traffic coming from Interstate 84, which s currently undergoing

by Rep. Elsie L. Swensson. Manchester, Sen. James D. Giu-lietti, R-Vernon, and Rep. Robert

generate taxes and other revenues for the state, she said.

Swensson also delivered a letter from about 35 business owners in the area who have asked the state for the funding. Business owners have complained about the poor drainage and have said that newer developers are being kept out of the area because the state is requiring them to make the opment Co. of West Hartford scrapped plans to build a 90,000square-foot shopping center on Tolland Turnpike because the state Department of Transporta-

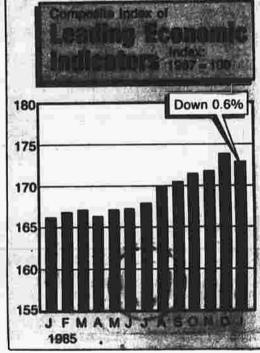
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biggest decline since April '85 The government's leading economic indica-tors declined by 0.6 perbiggest drop in eight months, the Commerce Department said today. The composite index of leading indicators fell from a high of 174 in December to 173, the biggest month-to-month decline since April 1985 ment's Bureau of Eco-nomic analysis. The figures, which pro vide the broadest gauge of future economic activgrowth of the economy since the base year of the index. Revised data showed the index increased 1.5

percent in December, the largest month-to-month gain since June 1983. was due in large part to a drop in plant equipme They said the decline was not suprising following a freak December boom precipitated by Japan's large-scale order of commercial aircraft to Boeing Corp. of Seattle.

A change in credit outstanding, net business formation, money supply and the average workweek also conributed to the decline, according to the report.

The index, which is used to help forecast domestic economic activity reflected gains in five other areas: back, the index rose at an annual rate of Manufactuers' orders for consumer



claims for unemployment insurance, building permits, stock prices and sensitive materials prices. Excluding the plant and equipment orders and contracts, the index declined by a scant 0.06 percent in

not unusual during expansion periods,

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Religious leaders hit president over Contra aid been killed by U.S.-backed rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 200 religious leaders, including bishops of some of the nation's Shultz continues lobbying on Hill largest denominations, are accus-ing the Reagan administration of lying about Nicaragua to justify efforts to overthrow the Sandinista WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz picks up the administration's public relations and lobbying blitz for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras with an "A scaffold of deception is being constructed around Nicaragua," Catholic, Protestant and Jewish

appearance today on Capitol Hill. Shultz voiced support for the aid in a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars this week and eaders said in formally declaring they will fight President Reagan testifies today before the House Appropriations over new congressional aid for subcommittee of foreign operations.
The White House, which announced the In a statement scheduled for proposal last week, has made the \$100 million delivery today and distributed to reporters Monday, they accused the administration of ignoring

package the centerpiece of its entire \$1.3 billion aid package for Latin America. shops, top officials of the United Church of Christ, the Christian the senseless violence," the state-ment said. "Together we say, 'In Church (Disciples of Christ), the

Signers of the statement in-

support is vital for the Contra movement to be ustained and argued defeat by Congress "could well deliver Nicaragua permanently to the "Those who would invite this strategic disaster

by abandoning yet another fighting ally of this country in the field will be held fully accountable y history," he warned. Flanked by rebel leaders Arturo Cruz, Alfonzo Robelo and Adolfo Colero, Reagan escalated his drive to renew a flow of military assistance halted by Congress in late 1984.

Also today, as part of a national campaign called "Crosses of Sor-row and Hope," organizers said that in Washington and more than Mennonite Church, the Unitarian 75 other cities crosses were being

denying the aid could lead to establishment of Soviet military bases "on America's doorstep." In addition to denomination heads, signers of the statement included seven seminary presi dents and representatives of 50 religious communities or orders organizera said. One signer, the Rev. Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourners Magazine, said in advance of the statement: "Right now we are appealing t nembers of Congress to do what they know is right - to oppose

since last June. Today's declaration came one

day after Reagan, intensifying his

own drive to win \$100 million in U.S. aid for the rebels, said

Contras, to stop the war of terror being waged with U.S. tax dollars, to speak truth to the misinforma-tion and outright falsehood being promoted by the Reagan

TODAY'S HERALD

The Planning and Zoning Com-Limited Partnership — got into a heated discussion over the impact

about future traffic problems in the historic district. Before voting at the meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, commission members studied four traffic reports that had been prepared by the town, the state and

a private consulting group hired by The reports were distributed last week by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini after members of the

PZC and representatives of the

Manchester, which did a traffic study for the developers in January 1986, attended Monday's mee ing to answer any questions the commission might have.

During his presentation, Mit-chell said that a residential area in the historic district would generate viously had. Please turn to page 3

New drive planned activist said Monday he plans to start a petition drive calling for a special election on whether to sell because a vote last November or

Becoming partly sunny Wednes-day with highs between 30 and 35. Details on page 2.

An Eighth Utilities District 20 pages, 2 sections Business _ Local news. Lottery___ Weather_

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators

weeks — the longest recess since talks first began on March 12

"We cannot boast of any achievements but that is not our fault." Karpov told reporters after a concluding plenary meeting. "We hoped for a cooperative U.S. spirit but

today ended the latest round - and the first year - of the new arms talks without any breakthrough on reducing nuclear They agreed to resume talks on May 8, meaning a break of nine

Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov blamed the United States for the lack of concrete progress.

infortunately we didn't have it."

Arms negotiations end. but accord is elusive

worthy Sandinista peace initia-

financing of terrorism to the

pursuit of peace" - and of

covering up reports of human

by the U.S. government

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tional Council of Churches and cluded 21 Roman Catholic, Methodist, Episcopal and Lutheran bition to go unchallenged or to accept Velvet Mill conversion is approved by zoners

mission approved the conversion of the former Velvet Mill on Elm Street into 210 apartments Monday, 11 days after it delayed action Stephen F. Mitchell, director of traffic engineering for Fuss & G'Neill Consulting Engineers of

the matter excluded district resi-Cloudy skies Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of a flurry in the western

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required. 646-4655.

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