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NASA silent during search for remains

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Wreckage of the shuttle Challenger's shattered crew cabin has been found and remains of some of the ship's seven crew members were brought ashore during the weekend, sources said today.

The wreckage of the cabin was found Friday in 100 feet of water and identified by Navy divers from the USS Preserver Saturday morning. NASA officials said Sunday.

The Preserver returned to port

The Preserver returned to port Saturday night under cover of darkness and with no running lights. The ship was met at a Navy dock by astronaut Robert Overmyer, NASA photographers and others wearing white smocks.

Sources said some remains of an unknown number of Challenger's slain crew members were taken off the ship, but NASA officials would not confirm such reports or provide any details of the salvage operation, which is expected to take "several days."

take "several days."
"I don't think anybody's going to say anything until it's recovered and identification is made," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

On board Challenger at launch on Jan. 28 were New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis, a commercial engineer with Hughes Aircraft Corp.

Pathologists assigned to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, near the Kennedy Space Center, are in charge of identifying crew remains

Challenger exploded in a ball of flaming debris 73 seconds after blastoff after a rupture in its right-hand booster rocket ignited the shuttle's giant external fuel

Since then, the space agency has had nothing to say about the crew because of concern about the astronauts' families.

NASA officials said Sunday that

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divers from the Preserver were able to provide "positive identification of Challenger crew compartment debris and the existence of crew remains."

of crew remains."

Harris stressed, however, that he did not know the condition of the two-level reinforced cabin or how many of the seven astronauts' remains might still be in or around the wreckage. He said recovery operations were expected to last several days.

A NASA statement said a "possible" identification of the cabin was made by salvage crews using sonar on Friday and that "family members of the Challenger crew were informed."

But the news appeared to take some family members by surprise Sunday. Bruce Jarvis, father of Gregory Jarvis, said he found out after a neighbor heard the news on television.

"I'm angry that I haven't been notified," he told WCPX-TV in Orlando. "All through this investigation and so forth, I haven't really been contacted. I never did like the thought of him being blown to pieces."

"I'd like to have some proof, some tangible proof, that they were somewhere — they didn't just disappear."

McNair's father said he heard NASA had located remains of the cabin from reporters.

"I just heard on news reports," said Carl McNair of Atlanta, his hands shaking as he appeared at ceremonies in New York City creating a city fund for the Ron McNair Science Playground.

Resnik's father, Dr. Marvin

Resnik's father, Dr. Marvin Resnik of Akron. Ohio, said he "didn't expect this part to be

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law office in Hertford, says the rall service would provide a better alternative for commuters then the proposed Route 6 expressway between East Flantons and Williamntics

Ill could start commuter railroad

y George Layng

Tired of getting caught in traffic jumb faring the workday commute to and from fartford?

has his way, town residents who work in Hartford could instead all back and anjoy the ride on the Rockville Salinoud. Simmers, an attorney who now lives in Verson and serves on its Town Council, his had a full introduced by the state Lagislature's Transportation Committee that would give him the authority to establish commuter rail service between Manchester and Hartford.

The railroad would use existing tract

If the idea takes off, lines would be added in the postbarn part of Manchester and Rockville, and eventually extended to Willimantic to handle both passenger and freight truffle.

The callroad would prove a better mean of transportation than either cars or because oil and gas will become scarce to the future. Simmers taid. The railroa makes more sense than constructing the proposed Roate & highway, which would connect East Hartford and Williamstic, is said.

"I think history has shown we're not ping to get anywhere with highways," immere said in an interview with the ferald. "Inevitably, you expand highways and you expand the need — you expand the consession."

Mall zone lawsuit ready for hearing

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O'Neill takes the heat from all sides in campaign

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who was on the offensive for months, is finding himself increasingly on the defensive these days.

defensive these days.

In December, January and the first part of February, O Neill was taking advantage of his office every chance he could, most often in releasing pieces of his budget for the coming year.

His five opponents — four Republicans and one Democrat were reduced to issuing routine reactions to whatever he said or did. These days, however, O'Neill is being challenged more and more

often on his performance.

Each time a problem in state government is brought out, generally by the media, the governor is accused of being a poor leader, of allowing too many state employees to goof off or goof up because there is no strong leadership coming from his office.

One of his Republican opponents, Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport, calls him "Rip Van Winkle" because he seems to wake up and do something only when the press comes up with something new

over the weekend that he's come to expect it all.

"Any one of these people that are attacking me are people that want this job," he said. "Anyone running for this office is going to try to

O'NEILL TOLD an interviewer

ever existed.
"That's pure politics," O'Neill told the Connecticut Radio Network. "I think the general public perceives me as a darn good governor. I think the people believe in my abilities and capabilities. We'll see on Election Day."

paint me as the darkest villain that

O'Neill is being challenged for his party's nomination this year by former Congressman Toby

Moffett claims O'Neill has been taking too much advantage of his incumbency, to the point that he's crossed the line between legality and illegality.

and illegality.

Moffett put together a list of questions be wanted the state Elections Enforcement Commission to review. They include the use of Capitol copying machines for campaign-related material, trips the governor has made around the state that had more than the appearance of campaign-

ing, and costs of raising money so

The commission declined to review the questions on its own, and said Moffett would have to swear out a complaint if he wanted any action. Moffett said at week's end he was preparing to do just that.

Meanwhile, the Republicans are preparing a similar complaint.

But state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says theirs will be "much broader. Ours will go beyond the governor's office." He indicated that the complaint could be filed as early as this week. A PLAN COOKED up by D'Amore to have legislative hearings into the way the governor's office has been operating has fizzled for now.

But the plan was apparently nixed by House Republican lead ers who said they didn't war' to make the budget process too political," according to Resertson.

The governor said Friday he would be happy to cooperate with any kind of legislative inquiry.

He has dismitted the Republicans' and Modett's charges of

TODAY'S HERALD

Vote is planned

The Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly was scheduled to vote today on whether to reappoint Superior Court Judge George D. Brodigan to an eightyear term. The interim judge was one of five considered unsuitable for reappointment in a survey of state lawyers by House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand. Story on page 7.

Occasional rain

Occasional rain tonight and possible thunderstorms with temperatures rising through the 40s. Windy and warmer Tuesday with variable cloudiness. Details

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By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A lawsuit filed by a group of South Windsor residents seeking to block construction of the proposed Winchester Mall on the Manchester-South Windsor town line will be heard March 25 in Hartford Superior Court, the attorney who represents the developers said today.

The suit, filed in February 1985 on behalf of the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, charges that the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission acted improperly when it granted a zone change and approved a general site plan for the Winchester Mall, which is being developed

by Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis and Bronson and

Hutensky of Bloomfield.

The commission voted Feb. 5, 1985, to rezone 57 acres near the South Windsor-Manchester town line from residential to commercial. The commission also approved the general site plan for the

proposed 800,000-square-foot mail.

The approvals came after three public hearings on the plans in 1984 and after the developers agreed to provide South Windsor with \$1.8 million for road improvements in the area surrounding the proposed

The Winchester Mall would be built on 98 acres straddling the town line. Most of the retail space would be in South Windsor, with parking and an office complex in Manchester. Its developers are competing with Homart Development Co. of Chicago and New York developer John Finguerra to build a regional shopping mall in the area. Homart and Finguerra have proposed building a 750,000-

square-foot mall north of Inter-

state 84 between Buckland and

Slater streets.

That mall, which has been the target of five lawsuits, would be located entirely in Manchester.

The suit filed against the South

The suit filed against the South Windsor PZC charges that construction of the Winchester Mall "would transform the existing residential neighborhood into a commercial contest."

commercial center."

It also charges that the commis-

sion illegally accepted new evidence after the conclusion of the

misuse of his office as "hogwash.

three public hearings.

Neither Bruce S. Beck nor
Thomas P. Byrne, the attorneys
who represent the South Windsor
residents, could be reached for
comment today.

But the attorney who represents the developers predicted this morning that the PZC's ruling will be upheld

be upheld.
"The zone change is the prerogative of the zoning commission of South Windsor," said Hartford attorney Edwin A. Lassman. "It

The five lawsuits filed in connection with the Buckland Hills mall are all pending in Hartford Superion Court.

was done according to the law.

Drizzle takes a while to fizzle

Today: Cloudy with a chance of drizzle or light rain and a high near 40. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Tonight: Occasional rain and a possible thunderstorm with temperatures rising to the mid 40s by morning. Tuesday: Windy and warmer, high 55 to 60, with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers or thunderstorm. Drawing by Shayna Paszek, 9, of 17 Dogwood Lane, Ellington, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Snow is also possible through most of the Plains States and parts of the Great Lakes. Rain is possible in the Southern Plains and the Upper Ohio Valley, with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Gulf States and most of the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the

Gee suffered the unkin

thought he was Herb.

told him

was recently mistaken for Herb, the wormy

star of Burger King's advertising campaign.

The trade magazine Nation's Restaurant

News says Gee went in a Burger King on

take care of a late-night hunger, only to be

surrounded by giggling teenagers who

Some demanded his autograph while

others wanted the \$5,000 Burger King offers

to the first person in each state who spots

Herb at one of their restaurants. But Gee

"By the way," Gee said later, "I finally

didn't know who Herb was until an employee

incensed. I don't look like Herb at all."

Anchors away

Merrit Island, Fla., several weeks ago to

Today's forecast

A chance of drizzle or light rain this afternoon lighs in the mid 30s north to lower 40s south Occasional rain tonight and possible thunderstorms. Temperatures rising through the 40s. Windy and warmer Tuesday with variable ness. Chance of showers and thun Highs around 50 northwest to near 60 southeast. e: Winter storm watch far north tonight. Snow today. Accumulations 1 to 3 inches except 2 to to 20s south. Snow mixing with or changing to sle

5 inches southeast portion. Highs in the teens north and freezing rain north and snow or mixed precipitation changing to rain south tonight. Precipitation may be heavy far north. Temperatures rising to the 20s north and 30s south. Mixed precipitation changing to flurries north and showers likely south Tuesday. Becoming windy with highs in the 30s and lower 40s north and 40s to New Hampshire: Snow north and snow possibly

mixing with sleet or freezing rain before ending south today. Additional snow accumulation 2 to 4 inches north and 2 inches or less south. Highs from the mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Snow or mixed precipitation changing to rain north and rain or ezing rain becoming all rain south tonight. Temperatures rising into the 30s north to near 40 south. Tuesday scattered showers in the morning then windy with flurries likely north and parti clearing south in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south.

Vermont: Snow mixing with sleet or freezing rain north. High near 35. Cloudy and milder south with a chance of showers. High in the 40s. Windy reezing rain north, lows 30 to 35. Showers south. Lows 40s. Winy Tuesday. A chance of showers or flurries. Highs 40s but turning colder.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the upper 20s to mid 30s Friday. Vermont: Clearing Wednesday, fair Thursday, a

Snow will occur across the northern Great

Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and northers

New England. Rain is likely across the lower Great

Showers and thunderstorms will occur across the

Lakes New York and southern New England

Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

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sportscasters.

chance of rain or snow Friday. Highs 35 to 40, lows actor Barry Fitzgerald in 1888; mainly in the 20s. French composer Arthur Ho-negger in 1892; Sherman Billings-Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Lows from the single owner of New York's Stori nbers north to near 20 south. Highs in the 20s Club in 1900: jazz cornetist Biz north to near 40 south Beiderbecke in 1903; poet Mar New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursgaret Fishback in 1904 (age 82) day. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Lows in the playwright David Rabe in 1940; teens north to mid 20s along the coast. Highs in the actress Katharine Houghton in

Across the nation On this date in history

In 515 B.C., re-building of the Today is Monday, March 10, the great Jewish temple in Jerusalem

Today in history

In 1985, Konstantin Chernenko, the last Soviet leader

born under the czars, died of heart failure at the age of 73.

He is shown in a 1984 file photo.

Almanac

The moon is new.

69th day of 1986 with 296 to follow.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Pisces. They include

sociologist Lillian D. Wald in 1867;

of Queen Elizabeth II, in 1964 (age

In 1862, the U.S. Treasury issued The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury the first American paper money, in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000. In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and was sent-In 1982, President Reagan imposed an embargo on Libyan oil imports and restrictions on high technology exports to Libya, citing Moammar Khadafy's support for

> thought for the day: poo Margaret Fishback penned the

The same old charitable lie Repeated as the years scoot by Perpetually makes a hit -You haven't changed a bit!"

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 464 Play Four: 7460

Other numbers drawn Saturday New England: Tristate lotto: 1-2-3-6-9-16

Rhode Island daily: 3044 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 2-3-10-22-25 Massachusetts daily: 8512 Megabucks": 3-9-12-15-26-30 (There were six winners)

Saturday's Jingo numbers: 2-42-16-61-9-69-22-19-14-81

Human Computer

Forty years after the birth of ENIAC, the calculating

speed of the computer far outpaces that of humans - of

most humans, that is. In 1980, Mrs. Shakuntala Devi of

India demonstrated her ability to multiply two 13-digit

numbers, selected at random by the Computer Depart-

ment of Imperial College, London. The problem:

7.686,369,774,870 x 2,465,099,745,779. Her answer:

18,947,668,177,995,426,462,773,730. Her time to compute

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the correct answer: 28 seconds!

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Opera for the masses The Lyric Opera of Chicago presents Joan

Jubilee" 25th anniversary concert Sept. 12 in the 17.500-seat Rosemont Horizon — a venue more accustomed to wrestling and rock 'n' It may seem like an airplane hangar but

Sutherland and Luciano Pavarotti's "Silver

Before joining Jane Pauley at the "Today" desk Gumbel was one of NBC's top

"I was the only guy leaving an audience of

80 million for an audience of 10 million (on

saw him on TV last week and I'm highly Lyric spokesman Danny Newman says, "When it's full, it's an entirely different

Sutherland, Pavarotti and the 75-person The anchors of the networks' morning orchestra will be "discreetly amplified" and Richard Bonyage, Dame Joan's husband, will be conducting.

PEOPLE

Richard Chamberlain is known as "Maxi-

mum Mini" because he appears in so many

TV mini-series. Food may be the reason he

The latest is the seven-hour "Dream West"

(April 13-15) in which Chamberlain plays

John Charles Fremont, the pioneer who

helped open the West in the 1800s. Chamber

lain says he has a taste for the institutional

"I love it. I had no special meals," he says.

'Yeah, I love baked potatoes." Chamber-

lain said "Mine take 15 minutes to prepare

so by the time they were ready everybody

had already finished." "Dream West" was

shot on location in spots like the Grand

Canyon and Grand Teton National Park.

where it was so cold he had to wear long

underwear. "Every actor and crewmember

takes on so many projects.

food served on location.

I ate what everybody else did.

He also cooked up baked potatoes.

University of Colorado President Gordon

cally naked

Gee whiz, Herb

on the set did." he said. "The only ones who didn't were the Indians. They were practi-

'I'm having a good time," he says, "I stay up to about midnight. I'm lucky. I only need four hours of sleep a night."





With just 11 days until spring, Mother Nature reminded New Englanders that it was still winter by dropping a few inches of snow Sunday in the Boston area in addition to Connecticut. Richard Cumming of Elmira, N.Y., makes his way on cross country skis down Beacon Street next to the Boston Public Garden.

shows have to get up awfully early but "Today"'s Bryant Gumbel doesn't mind.

Gumbel still realizes that could all change.
"When the day rolls over and the alarm

Edge off 'Steele' Pierce Brosnan's first feature movie 'Nomads' is out and he's ambivalent abou

"I'm whipped by the season we've just finished," he said during a visit to the New York Daily News. "So I don't know if we'll be doing a fifth season. If we do, that's fine. If not, then I can go do something else." the way NBC treated the show - especially

"It's a good show," he said. "There is still life in 'Remington Steele." Brosnan intends to rest up by sailing in the Caribbean with his wife, Cassandra, and

Another album

The Rolling Stones have cut their first album in two years, and the legendary rock group calls it "Dirty Work." Dirty Work" features eight new songs, but the album's only video, which premie

on the MTV cable music channel last week, is the golden oldie "Harlem Shuffle." We have a lot of influence, and we'd like to turn the kids of today on to what we consider our roots," Stones musician Ron Wood, 38, old Time magazine.

As for working as a group again, "It was singer Mick Jagger, 42.

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Walter Simmers says rail transportation between Hartford and Manchester would be the easiest, most comfortable and environmentally sound way to go.

Attorney's plan puts town rail service on track

Up until the late 1960s and early 1970s, railroad tracks extended from Willimantic to Hartford. The rails from the North End of Manchester to Hartford are still intact, but the line extending to Willimantic has been torn up and sold for scrap

If Walter Simmers is successful, however, the rail lines will be restored and both commuters and freight will be able to ride between Willimantic and Hartfor through Manchester, on the Rockville Railroad. The year-old former Manchester resident, who now lives in Vernon and practices law in Hartford, has asked the state Legislature to give him the authority The Herald talked to Simmers at his Hartford office

in late January. The following are excerpts of the

interview conducted by Herald Reporter George

Q. How did the idea for the railroad come about?

A couple of years ago I first thought of the idea. I grew up in Manchester and my parents still live there so anyway I was in and out of the state, with going to college and that kind of stuff, and I knew there was train service back when I was a kid growing up, and knew they had torn up the tracks that basically went from Manchester back to Willimanti So when I came back to Hartford five or six years

ago to work here and I went out to Vernon to live th it occurred to me it would be nice to have rail service because I lived in Washington and Philadelphia and both places have very good rail service. kicked around the idea a couple of years ago. I talked to Mike Skelley, who at that time was my state senator up there, and nothing much happened on it. And then I guess this year I decided to do something about it again. I met my state representative - I'm a town councilman in Vernon now - and through the

Q. Have you always had an interest in trains? Were you fascinated by them?

see it more as a social thing. Maybe that's the wrong Maybe social is the right word — an environmenta issue, an energy issue. Those are the fundamen because I really do believe we need a 25-year plan not only in Connecticut but in the country. ... Even though right now we seem to be in a nice oil situation . ber trying to get gas in 1972 and it was a tough thing to do and it's going to happen again. It's just nere would be basically to get something on the rails cheaply and quickly.

Q. Do you have any reason to believe this would be

No, in fact it would probably be unprofitable. Commuter rail service as far as I can tell has not been profitable anywhere.

But what I'm hoping to see happen is, the first step would be the commuter rail service from Manchester basically to Hartford. The second step would be to raise capital and, I haven't ruled out any sources for that capital ... extend the line back to Willimantic. Again, the studies have to be done, but there might be some economic benefit for running freight service between Willimantic and Hartford along that line. Q. Do you know of any other groups that have tried to get rail service started?

Mayoral induction

Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner addresses 35 members

of Coventry High School's chapter of the National Honor

Society Thursday during ceremonies in which 16 new

members were inducted. Each student was required to

have a B-plus average, in addition to displaying

character, leadership and school service.

Q. Any opportunity to get some government money

Well. I hope there is. There's a couple of hurdles here that we have, three actually. One I think is very technical, which is getting this bill through the state Legislature, which gives us a charter to operate. Once we got that charter, then the way it's drafted is that doesn't do anything for you except that it allows you to go out and run a railroad

Conrail now owns it. They are running freight trains along it, and we have to contact them to see whether they'll allow us to run our passenger service across their lines. That would be through an agreement with Conrail, or Conrail's successor if somebody else buys them out, which appears possible

That's step two, and step three would be to raise the capital and/or government grants. ... I've talked to the Greater Hartford Transit Authority, and they said they would be willing to help me put in an application to the Urban Mass Transit Authority - federal funds - to see if we couldn't get demonstration money. What I'd like to see happen is to get money to run a couple of cars and do a test run to see whether or no people would buy it. And if they don't, well, that's the

Q. Have you found any support besides help from the

cause there's enough traffic of grain being moved to that central spot that they have an interest in keeping

I think, going back to my first thought, I have had political process I came to meet some more of these eaple who were involved in politics. So I revived the and on and on and tell you why it's a crazy idea.

I don't think there's a good advocacy group there for rail transportation at all. ... One comment I got from talking to the guy, and I forget his name, was 'Well they're building a new highway out there.' Which they are. 'And they're building all these high-occupancy vehicle lanes,' which they are, and he said, 'Isn't that going to be in competition with you?' And I said yes

Right now it's going to be nice, but inevitably you expand highways and you expand the need. You expand the congestion, so that I think history has shown we're not going to get anywhere with highways. And I firmly believe that in 25 years that's going to be a wasteland again because we're going to run out of

The next step is getting access to the current line.

end of the commuter line. But I think you have to give

government agencies you've spoken to so far?

No. and some resistance. ... I take that back. On the support side, I have some support from citizens. Private citizens like myself and I guess loosely from an organization - ECCAG (Eastern Connecticu Citizen Action Group) said they'd certainly suppor

some resistance from the DOT already. They are officially neutral, but that's like saying 'I can't say ovthing. I'm officially neutral, but' and they go on railroad people. You would think in government there would be natural advocacy groups. You'd think the railway DOT people would be pushing railways and the highway DOT people would be pushing highways and there'd be some kind of clash.

I think it is true it's a very nice highway, but it's twice as big as it has to be ... All that's going to happen is we're going to get to East Hartford a little quicker and we're going to sit in traffic in East Hartford waiting to get across the same bridge. It makes no

active in the '70s that tried to establish rail service. The problem was I think they were pushing to get the state to fund it themselves and get the state to establish an overall commuter rail system. And at that time the state was in a fiscal crisis and was very

Q. What would be your role in all this if the railroad got

Ultimately nothing. I am really a social advocate here. As you'll see in the bill, I am, quote, the incorporator, which is kind of a quirky little thing. When you establish a corporation basically the person that establishes it is the incorporator, and that person designates the board of directors, and then they sell

But anyway I would be the incorporator and set up the initial board of directors. ... But I see my role diminishing quite a bit. I'd like to get the thing going Ultimately, if I stayed interested in it, I would see myself moving into a legal counsel type of role perhaps. But certainly not operating it.

Q. What's the condition of the tracks that exist?

They are very good as it turns out I think, again, not eing the highly technical type here. But I've seen them lay new ballasts, for example. I think Conrail has made an investment into upgrading the track that Central Connecticut Grain Operators right there on what used to be the North Manchester green there. And there's a lot of freight cars that go into there. Apparently, someone in the state told me that's the ole reason why the line is profitable for Conrail

How far is the track from Manchester

Nineteen and six-tenths miles from Manchester to Willimantic, which is currently a right of way with no track, and I think about 10 miles between Manchester

2. So there's no track between Manchester and

No. In fact the track ends basically in North Manchester From there it runs all the way into Hartford. It is an intact line, although I have not Manchester). There might be some debris on the

Q. Say you get approval from the Legislature, what

The first step is to get a legal entity, which is what we're talking about here, so that it's not Walt Simmers railroad. Once we got the legal entity, then we go out and ... apply for federal funds for study and test purposes. And I would envision that being getting a couple of cars to run on an experimental basis along the current existing track to see whether indeed people would ride the railroad. Let's assume if that's positive, then everything

would flow from that. If you can demonstrate a need,

I think on this very same line there was a group service right away, and then maybe you also start If it's unsuccessful, then it's clearly a setback, but I

would think you will, in the longer time frame

perhaps, think about raising private capital for the

reight service. The problem with that is ... people's consciousness. If you don't see a train, then you don't A lot of what we're talking here is marketing. I think people would ride the train if they knew about it.

thought it was safe, thought it was comfortable, thought it was quick - all that kind of stuff. Q. Any date that you'd like to see the train in operation

No. I think realistically it's a couple of years away - assuming everything went right. And we know

Q. Is this the first session of the legislature you've tried to get the bill through?

Yes, and actually it's bad timing as it turned out. I've learned since - talk about things you don't expect apparently it's a two-year system, and the first year any legislator can put in a bill and the second year only committees can put in a bill. And that's the roblem — I've got to convince a committee to raise

Q. When did you start thinking seriously about putting

Just last fall. Let me talk about Manchester. One of the things I haven't talked about before but I see happening is that the current line that goes from North Manchester to South Manchester, I'd like to see that revived and be part of the system because righ there the old Cheney mills are being developed for apartments. There's a huge constituency of people who would walk out of their apartment, climb onto my train and be in Hartford in 15 minutes.

Well, it's called the Rockville Railroad, only because I like the ring to it. You could call it anything Q. Would the railroad connect with Vernon at all?

Well, right now, being a town councilman in Vernon. I have to advocate it. But I would like to see it also as a spur into Rockville, much like the spur into South Manchester that I would hope to see connected.

For the same reason - because there's a high population there that would ride that train and some don't have second cars - it makes a lot of sense. They could get jobs in Hartford.

Q. It seems to me when they restore the Union Station in Hartford it would be a natural stop off?

What you'd have to do to make this thing work is stop there. And you'd have to have little mini-buses to take the people to different locations in Hartford because it's a long walk to probably anywhere from that station. ... Ultimately, if this really took off. there's a way to run a trolly car system up through the middle of Hartford. But, my sense is you do this quick. and you do it cheap. And that means getting then perhaps you increase that commuter riding something out there as best you can.

Sewer construction caused financial losses, Coventry merchant charges By Jacqueline Bennett Last week Robert Kinne reiteralso complained at the meeting ated complaints to the council that construction equipment some-COVENTRY - Construction of a times blocked the entrances to about property damage to his Main caused hardships for local mer-"I don't think CFL was aware of the problem." Farrar said. chants, the co-owner of a coffee

Bob Farrar, co-owner of loanne's Coffee Shop on Main tended a meeting he organized last week complained that the convas begun without advance notice and has led to a loss of business. About 16 merchants attended the

The sewer project, started in

September by CFL Construction of Coventry, is being built under court order. Work on the project was halted for the season in resume next month.

neeting, co-owner Joanne Farrai

December and is scheduled to Farrar said "detour" and "road closed" signs at both ends of Main Street kept business away from downtown merchants and caused

contractor Pierre Lemieux in avoiding future problems. do, we just want him to work with us and not close the roads," he

meeting to bring attention to the

problems of the merchants and to

CFL will make efforts to be more sensitive to the needs of Officials of CFL could not be reached for comment on Friday or

and walls in his house, a damaged chimney, periodic loss of water excessive noise and heavy equipexcessive speeds. Main Street resident Judy Le-

Farrar said he is satisfied that

Problems from the construction work have also plagued residents. The Town Council has heard chronic complaints from residents about property damage and emotional stress caused by the con-

ing engineers on the project. At a previous meeting, Kinne visited LeDoyt's home on Feb. 21. told the council of cracked ceilings but could not determine why the LeDoyt emphasized that she and ment traveling by his house at her husband are not looking for monetary compensation

Doyt has repeatedly told the council of "jolts and vibrations" her house receives when vehicles hit an "18-inch asphalt bump" left the road can be repaved. Educators to hear plans for Bowers

The Board of Education will hear Building Committee and Lawcurrent plans for renovating Bow- rence Associates, architects for ers School when it meets at the the Bowers project, will present school at 141 Princeton St. tonight the plans to the board.

Bt 7:30.

Principal Anthony Spino will

Bowers is one of four elementary also give a report on a workshop on Representatives of the Town teachers at the school.

from the construction work.

Frank Sampson of Fuss and

"We just want relief," she said

Underground work on the sewer

project must be completed before

cabin is a marvel of complexity crammed with thousands of instrulife-support systems that provide a shirt-sleeves environment in

The split-level compartment is the nose of the shuttle provides was designed to support a maxi-mum crew of seven, although eight week in orbit in October aboard Challenger with a roomy Spacelat module in the payload bay t For Challenger's ill-fated flight

Jan. 28, four crew members were strapped to seats on the uppe flight deck and the other three rod shuttle's side batch is located. The flight deck is about the size of a Boeing 747 cockpit. The commander and co-pilot sit on the left and right, respectively.

More than 2.020 separate displays and controls are located on the number of controls that were present on the Apollo moonships face forward to provide wide

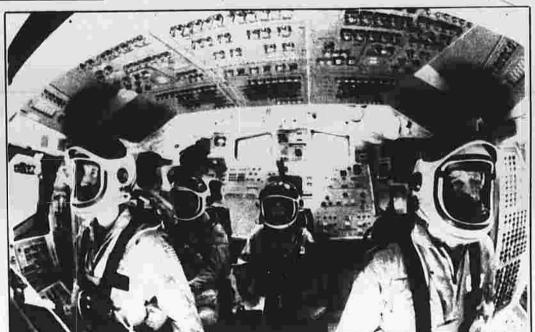
The pressurized cabin is designed to provide a normal environment for the crew and bulky spacesuits are not required, although during launch and re-entry the astronauts wear face masks that ensure an uninterrupted flow of oxygen.

room" of the shuttle, containing provisions for sleeping and eating Extra stowage space and environ are located in an equipment bay beneath the floor of the middeck that can be reached by removing deck plates. Located just aft of the crew

hatch in the left side of the cabin as one faces forward is a sophisticated toilet with a door for privacy. Depending on the requirements of the mission, up to four narrow sleep cabins can be provided in the middeck. Otherwise, crew members climb in sleeping bags that are strapped to the walls of the cabin to keep them from floating

to fly, originally was equipped with two ejection seats, but they were removed to save weight after the

ship's sixth flight. The other three shuttles in NASA's fleet, including Challenger, were never equipped with ejection seats or any other emerwork while the ship is airborne.



This shuttle mission simulator shows four of the Challenger astronauts in their launch and entry positions on the flight deck. From left, they are Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Reznik and Dick Scobee, shown in this December 1985 file photo. NASA reported Sunday the Challenger crew module had been found with the remains of the astronauts on board.

Space agency chief denies NASA compromised safety

sponding to a critical memo written by chief astronaut John neither will our three space the objections of rocket engineers Young, says launch schedule pressure did not lead to compromises in shuttle flight safety.

"I believe we put flight safety said Arnold Aldrich, manager of the shuttle program at the "Each day of work we've treated decisions each day at a time with safety considerations our first telephone interview. "I don't think manifests have ever been a driver-

do for flight safety." Young, the most experienced astronaut in the space program and head of the astronaut office. charged in an internal memodated March 4 that a brutal launch schedule led to compromises in

TWO MEMOS and a list of flight safety issues were outlined in a copyright story Saturday in The Houston Post, NASA later released the memo and list, which was sponse to a directive from Aldrich to reassess critical flight systems

"If the management system is not big enough to STOP the space CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A shuttle program whenever necestop space agency manager, re- sary to make flight safety correc- and crew. tions it will NOT survive and

shuttles or their flight crews,"

Young wrote. Young served as commander of the first space shuttle mission in the moon and before Challenger's explosion Jan. 28, he had been scheduled to command his third shuttle flight in the fall a showcase

Responding to the memos. Rear administrator for space flight, said verifies its criticality 1 perfor-Saturday. "We will not launch again until safety related issues have been properly addressed throughout the total NASA system. "I certainly concur with John's thrust - that flight safety must be Truly a former shuttle astronaut. said in a written statement.

rupture in its right-hand rocket booster ignited the ship's external since 1984 citing deficiencies in between two fuel segments and the possible failure of two rubber

"criticality 1" items. Criticality 1 systems are those in which a single failure can result in loss of vehicle Challenger was launched over

who worried that cold weather or

operation of the crucial rocket "WHILE IT IS difficult to believe that any humans could confidence, it is even more difficult mission to launch a giant space to understand a managemen system that allows us to fly a solid Adm. Richard Truly, associate that explosively, dynamically

> "There is only one drivin reason that such a potentially allowed to fly - launch schedule The Houston Post reported Sunday in another copyright story that an official at NASA's Johnson

"They (top NASA managers) were too worried about the schedule and money associated with i hot gas and flame from burning to pay attention." the NASA

written several internal memos

Marcos trial mulled Aquino moves into presidential palace

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MANILA. Philippines - Corazon Aquino moved her offices to the presidential palace today, and putting ousted President Ferdi nand Marcos on trial in absentia on

Aquino, 53, called her first Cabinet meeting at a guest house palace complex, which is being repaired because mobs stormed it

During a rally Sunday at the lace grounds renamed "Freedom Park." Aguino told some 3.000 cheering supporters she was pushbasic commodities to ease effects of the worst economic crisis in the little more patience and give your government a little more under-

trying our very best.' A government announcement

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decide whether to proclaim a "revolutionary government" to enable her to undertake sweeping reforms and rewrite Marcos's semi-parliamentary constitution Officials have said the revolutionary government would last six months. They said a commission would draft a new constitution within 90 days and submit it to a plebiscite. It would be followed by elections to provincial and munici- nio Cuenco said Sunday he expal governments and a new

In a related matter, the running mate of Ferdinand E. Marcos still legitimate president of the Philippines, and said Corazon Aquino's government has the potential to become "the worst kind of dictatorship." Arturo Tolentino, the vice presi-

dential candidate who claimed victory with Marcos in the Feb. 7 forum that Mrs. Aquino's administration should call a constitutional convention to establish its civil court was being studied

election, told a Manila breakfast trial in absentia before a civil court.

ings in the United States was Salonga said the trial before a

binet to a meeting Wednesday to If it operates without legal require the presence of the delimitations, Tolentino said, Filipinos and foreigners alike will not know what to expect from it. A revolutionary government, the 73-year-old Tolentino said. "is worse than martial law and the worst kind of dictatorship, because everyone in government can be a

> Political affairs minister Antopected a return to the U.S.-type gress composed of a House of Representatives and a Senate elected by regions. It would replace the 190-member National Assembly headed by a powerless

Minister Jovito Salonga, meanwhile, said his five-member Cominvestigating Marcos's vast holdconsidering putting Marcos on

because a criminal suit would

posed president.

The charges, he said, would be violations of the corrupt practices million dollar holdings Marcos allegedly amassed abroad. Marbeen estimated at between \$5

billion and \$10 billion. The civil proceedings were in tended to announce to the world that these properties belong to the Philippine government, which ac-cumulated \$26 billion in foreign debts during the Marcos years. Commission members said raids by task forces were conducted or offices and private homes of the Marcos family and close assooffices of Marcos's eldest daugh-

dust cocoon.'

and headed a youth corps. A news report Sunday quoted Psinakis, who is married to a wealthy Marcos foe, as saying

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White House aims to defuse conflict

By Sean McCormally United Press International

WASHINGTON - Administration officials, pushing President Reagan's plan to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, found themselves trying to defuse the furor over some remarks that questi-At the same time, a hard line emerged in response to sugges-tions Reagan might accept a compromise on the \$100 million package - such as placing the funds in escrow to see if fruitful peace negotiations take place.
"The president is not looking for compromise at this time. He's

Congressional foes of Reagan's proposal — which would mix \$70 million in guns and bullets with \$30 million in blankets and butter over 18 months - made plain their resentment of comments by White House communications director Patrick Buchanan that aid opponents are backing the Kremlin foes may be "unwitting" suppor-

said Elliott Abrams, assistant

secretary of state for Latin

reporters at the White House upon his return from Camp David, said Sunday he might seek a deal on the aid but only after a March 19 showdown vote in the House. Asked what he might accept, Reagan replied. "I would have to wait to see what someone offers." As for a six-month escrow arrangement, the president said, "I think that would be asking too much." Defense Secretary Caspar Wein controversial argument for the aid that failure to help the rebels now could force American troops

At present, Weinberger said, "It's not necessary to send our own the Contra forces alive to press the

into a Central American war to

halt what Reagan has called a "red

tide" lapping at the U.S. southern



CASPAR WEINBERGER ... intense lobbyist

including sharing power with the "The logic on my position," Weinberger said, "is that this is the way you avoid sending American there's still time, a force that can bring about a real democracy i

In 1984, Congress cut off military aid to the rebels and last year approved \$27 million in humanitaran assistance that expires March

"You know, it's really a red herring to drag this across now. oned anybody's motives." remarks, he said, "I think it's a totally irrelevant issue." Similarly, Abrams said the administration arguments for aid

nan's comments. Weinberger said,

But Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said that "calling into question people's patriotism ... is wrongheaded and will work Marxist-led Sandinista govern- against" the administration in

that the core is ellipse-shaped.

However, the exact measurements

traveling dust cloud remain

The Vega 2 experienced at least

a 40 percent power loss after solar

Vega work done despite comet dust

unknown.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's Vega 2 space probe gave scientists their closest look yet at Halley's comet, but damage from European probe that will pass within a few hundred miles of the

transmitted pictures of the comet last Thursday as it passed about Vega 2 passed Sunday within about 5,125 miles of the comet, 5,500 miles away. which swings around the sun every About 100 of the world's ton space scientists gathered at the

search to watch Vega 2's electronitook nine minutes to travel from space to the Moscow complex. gan, who is among the U.S. observers here, congratulated the success with this mission ' Roald Sagdeyev, head of the stitute and overseer of the minutes after the images arrived that the comet's nucleus appears

to be "a solid body levitated in a He and other space scientists

panels were damaged by comet Moscow Atmospherics Institute Three instruments on board also However, Golitsyn said "The damage to the power system was

Vega 1 on Thursday, but it remains in orbit and has enough propellent plans for the Vega probes have been revealed. within 310 miles of the comet's

center Thursday, and the comet

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U.S./World In Brief

Swedes honor slain Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Trains ground to a halt, pedestrians paused in the streets and members of Parliament stood quietly today as Sweden observed a minute of silence to honor assassinated Prime Minister Olof Palme. Thousands of mourners, many weeping, stood in the streets near the Stockholm intersection where the 59-year-old Social Democrat was sho and fatally wounded while walking home unguarded with his wife.

Lisbet Palme, 55, who was also slightly wounded in the Feb. 28 attack, sat with her three where a string ensemble played quietly before and after the minute of silence. "We are gathered here to honor Olof Palme,

comrade," parliament speaker Inegemun Bengtsson said in a memorial address. The silent tribute was thought to be the larges such gesture ever undertaken in this Scanding

Goode responds to critics

sorrow for the deaths of 11 people in the police assault against the group MOVE but admitted that saying he is sorry "somehow can never be

memories of the May 13 MOVE confrontation and wishes the events of that day "had never

nandling of the incident "grossly negligent." news conference today to discuss the conclus of the special panel, which he appointed To nvestigate the affair.

homeless in West Philadelphia

Attendants: Resume the talks

NEW YORK - Striking flight attendants said today they want to resume negotiations with Trans World Airlines to settle a contract dispute

strike by 6,000 attendants was a wage package alling for pay cuts and increased flying time. TWA, meanwhile, lured travelers with reduced fares and pledged to be flying at full strength by the end of the week despite claims by the striking flight attendants' union that the airline cannot maintain its planes.

not told his lawyer tried to talk with him als which threw out a R

"We have never read the Constitution t require that the police supply a suspect with a flow of information to help him calibrate his self interest in deciding whether to speak or stand by his rights," she wrote.

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FRANKS

Abortion advocates bring views to Hill

Hundreds of the activists planned to

push for a repeal of anti-abortion

Reagan administration policies they

contend are undercutting women's

The march also was designed as a

voice, organizers say, that has been

show of support for legalized abortion, a

drowned out in recent years by

well-financed anti-abortion groups.
"It was a fantastic success," said

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization For Women, which

sponsored the protest.
"The numbers game is over," Smeal

declared. "The silent majority will be

In January, anti-abortion groups

between 80,000 and 85,000, according to

WASHINGTON - Abortion rights activists, who attracted tens of thousands of supporters for a march through the capital, say the rally was "a fantastic success" that shows the potency of their side of the highly

great statesman, a fighter for peace, considerate family father and a good friend an

PHILADELPHIA - In a televised "heart-toheart talk," Mayor Wilson Goode expressed his

Goode Sunday delivered a 10-minute speech that many considered crucial to his political future, telling Philadelphians he is haunted by staged a demonstration in Washington.

Goode said he "accepted responsibility for all actions of city government" during the MOVE battle, but failed to acknowledge any personal wrongdoing or respond to the criticisms of a special aommission that last Thursday called his The mayor, who billed his speech Sunday as a "heart-to-heart talk" with residents, called a

After a daylong standoff May 13, police dropped fortified MOVE house. The bomb sparked a fire that killed six adults and five children inside the

that has forced the nation's fifth largest carrier to cancel dozens of flights.
The sticking point that touched off the 4-day-old

Court limits Miranda rules WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, limiting the protections of its 1966 Miranda decision, ruled today that a confession from a suspect who waives his rights is valid, even if the suspect was The justices, on a 6-3 vote, reversed the 1st U.S. Island man's murder confession because police

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "Events occurring outside of the presence of the suspect and entirely unknown to nim surely can have no bearing on the capacity to comprehend and knowingly relinquish a constitu-

NOW, estimated the crowd at 125,000. declaring it "the largest demonstration or women's rights in the history of the United States Leaders on both sides of the emotion ally charged abortion issue concede

But Molly Yard, political director for

which support is measured by how large a crowd each side can draw. NOW organizers said numerous take their case to Capitol Hill today to what they describe as a Reagan inistration attempt to reverse the Police estimated that at least 80,000 1973 Supreme Court decision decriminalizing abortion. They also charge the day's march and rally protesting dministration is moving to undercu vide abortion and birth control counsel-

> focus on the removal of an anti-abortion ammendment from the proposed Civil

The legislation would restore enforce four court-weakened civil ment o rights laws protecting minorities programs and activities that accept lederal assistance. Most of the civil port, but the bill has been held up by anti-abortion riders attached to the

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a sponsor of the legislation, has said he would rather kill the measure than

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 10, 1986 - 5

ELEANOR SMEAL, RIGHT, LEADS MARCH ... NOW president says colleagues are majority

Counseling gets nod

Some workplaces avoid drug screening

By Fred Bayles The Associated Press

By Don's own admission, he was a mess. A technician for a Fortune 500 company in the South, he

spent his nights popping downers and his days stumbling through his job. "It was getting worse and I didn't realize it because I was welking around in a fog," he said. People at work saw Don had a problem. But instead of losing his job, he was encouraged to seek therapy. After a hospital stay and out-patient counseling. Don

was back on the job.
"I'm very grateful to the company," said the 35-year-old worker, who asked not to be identified by his real name. "We both benefited. I still have a job and they didn't have to fire me and train someone While lie detectors, urine tests and even drug-

sniffing dogs dominate the headlines, companies are increasingly taking a different approach to halt drug abuse among workers, offering help to employees wh want to kick their habits. As many as 20 million of the nation's 108 million workers are now covered by employee assistance programs that offer drug treatment. This alternative

to hotly debated drug testing also gives managers a chance to save a valuable asset: a trained worker who otherwise might be lost to drugs.
"You don't throw out a \$50,000 copy machine because you've been having troubles with it," said assistant programs and human services at Honeywell

DRUG ABUSE ON THE JOB has become a national problem. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates t costs the nation's businesses an estimated \$60 billion in lost productivity, absenteeism, workplace theft and medical costs a year.

Some think it can best be combated by programs that screen workers for drug use. Last week the President's Commission on Organized Crime suggovernment contractors. Earlier this year, the publishing-broadcasting conglomerate Capital Citiesnewsrooms of Kansas City newspapers. The company dropped the idea after protests by outraged

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nation offer help with various problems to as many as But on-the-job testing is controversial. Unions oppose it. The American Civil Liberties Union calls it 20 million workers. The numbers have grown. Twenty-five percent of a prescription for violating the rights of tens of

millions of innocent workers. 1972 had some type of employee assistance program. "It makes more sense to treat an employee than to By 1979, the last year for which statistics are pay for all those complications of an illness or set up a search and destroy program and fire the employee, lirector at the Kemper Life Insurance Co.

DONALD GODWIN, associate director for occupa onal programs at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said drug testing often raised hard questions.

smoked a joint six weeks ago, but then you are left with the problem of what you should do about it," he

growing out of corporate projects that offered counseling and amnesty to employees with drinking "Now the focus has dramatically expanded t provide help for anything that would affect job eformance." said Gail Gleason Milgram, a professor and director of education and training with Rutgers



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OPINION

Good law

better than

good luck

The effort of town officials to develop an

maintenance of underground storage tanks is

goverment endeavor that seldom gets much

About half of Manchester's public water

supply comes from reservoirs on the surface

of the ground The other half comes from a

vulnerable underground aquifer that runs

Manchester has never suffered from a

been enough threats of contamination to

make officials and some citizens uneasy.

Even now, water from two of the town's

wells on New State Road has to be mixed with

water from a third well because the two wells

an undetermined source. A town well on Love

The ordinance being worked out would not

only control where and how new tanks are

control of tanks already in the ground, some

of them 20 years old and unprotected by the

Finding out where some of those old tanks

involved. Complying with the ordinance will

The town has escaped major problems up

until now, mostly by good luck Good law is a

preventive government is the plan to have

town officials meet with a representative of

to find out as much as possible about where

needs to know where things are buried

the underground tank problem illustrates

improvement in the communications

company certainly won't mean there will

do much good unless the information is

accessible to those who need it when they

never be a gas leak in Manchester, but it will

between utilities and towns.

The passing of Hurricane Gloria through

ANOTHER GOOD INSTANCE of

increase costs to businesses and thus may

But the protection of the town's water

are located will apparently require a good

deal of research by the town's Building

Division, so there will be public cost

supply should be the paramount

produce some opposition.

consideration

better way

installed, it would beef up inspection and

vaults and leak alarm systems on newer

have a small amount of contamination from

Lane was once in danger of being

contaminated by gasoline from leaking

major aquifer contamination, but there have

ordinance governing the installation and

a good example of locking the barn door

before the horse is stolen, a kind of

public attention

through town.

anyone it wants.

The Republicans claim, and two party has the right to open primaries to During a special conve January 1984, the state GOP voted to

change its rules and open to unaffiliate voters its primaries for statewide office - governor and treasurer, for examp and for the U.S. House and Senate. did not extend it to legislative o municipal races.

ies philosophically, says that if they are to be open, they should all be open, from statistical edge in Connecticut, outnumbering Republicans now by about a 3-2 governor down to the local zoning board At issue in the unaffiliated voters suit He said last week his position had no

first brought by the GOP in 1984, is who changed and indicated that he'd like to and, he hopes, to prevent this year's

apparently leaning toward seeking a Judiciary panel votes today on Brodigan

O'Neill may seek stay of primary ruling

least until October, a month after the

But if a stay is granted, that would

mean the 2nd Circuit Court's decision

primaries would be restricted to

embers of the parties holding them.

"They may have already effectively

decided the question of a stay," Lieberman said of the Supreme Court,

because the request for an expedited

hearing was based on the fact that the

Lieberman and O'Neill were to meet

Friday to discuss a stay, but O'Nelll

canceled the session. It's now expected

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says O'Neill, in

election was coming."

to be held this week.

Supreme Court won't hear appeal until a month after primaries

a request filed jointly by the state and the GOP for an expedited hearing. That meant the case would not be heard at key reason for joining a political party:

selecting candidates.

the Democratic Party.

matter." D'Amore wrote

stay," D'Amore said in a letter to the

that you have been elected to serve all of

the people, not just the membership of

should receive fair and equal considera-

allowed to cloud your judgment on this

Democrats have long enjoyed

controls elections: political parties or

tion in your deliberations. Your per

governor, "I hope you will reme

HARTFORD (AP) — The Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly was to vote today on whether to reappoint Superior Court Judge George D. Brodigan to an eight-year term. The interim judge was grilled for was criticized by some members for asking lawyers to write letters on behal Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R. Farmington, said Brodigan was "out o touch with reality" if he thought a request from a judge would not have an

impact on a lawyer. Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, said the request was unethical and amounted to lobbying. Johnston and Wollenberg are co-chairmen of the committee Brodigan defended his action, saying he thought he could remain impartial in dealing with lawyers.

Brodigan was one of five Superior es named last week by House

HARTFORD - Democratic Gov.

William A. O'Neill appears to be

leaning toward seeking a stay of a lower

case while it's being appealed to the

But Attorney General Joseph

Lieberman, says the fact that the Supreme Court has already said it won't

hear the case before this September's primaries may be an indication of what

for a stay, or delay of the taking effect of the ruling last year by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. That court upheld a Hartford federal

judge's decision affirming the right of the Connecticut Republican Party to

open its primaries to the state's 600,000

high court would do with a request

U.S. Supreme Court.

Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand as having received low ratings in a survey which

Hearings are planned this month and

next on four other judges in jeopardy. The General Assembly, controlled by

GEORGE D. BRODIGAN ... post in jeopardy

Utilities Committee planned a public

Also Monday, the Energy and Public

England Telephone Co.'s intention to publish a photo of Gov. William O'Neill

public utility companies from printing pictures of elected officials in company

The bill deals with Southern New

more than 2 million new telephone lirectories along with a governor's message on services for senior citizens. Republicans objected, saying that it contribution by a utility regulated by a commission appointed by the governor. The Transportation Committee plans to hear testimony Monday on a bill that would require the transportation comnissioner to study the feasibility structural defects. The commissione would have to report to a transportati joint standing committee of the General Assembly before Jan. 15, 1987. On Tuesday, the Labor and Public

Employees Committee faces a deadline for voting on bills, including a measure that would institute a binding arbitra tion procedure for some state

Labor and state officials have been meeting for a week trying to come to R-Guilford, has told state AFL-CIO which she and the state Department of Administrative Services could agree. workers in nursing, corrections and state police.

Also Tuesday, the Public Safety ittee will hold a public hearing on bills including a proposal for a one-year Public Health Committee will hear bill including rate setting and payme procedures for privately retarded; and the Insurance and Rea Estate Committee will bear a testin regulatory approval of insurance rat

Public hearings will be held Wednes day by the Appropriations, Education. Public Health and Transportation

On Thursday, committee meetings to vote on bills are scheduled by the Public held by the Judiciary, Energy, Trans-

tions commission, has said the panel

will do a complete, in-depth and

Until the review is completed, Carver

will serve as acting chief state medica

Chief State Medical Examiner

examiner, heading the office in place o

Galvin, who was accused of allowing

Coroner's office faces several problems

Agency has trouble expanding and finding medical examiners

y Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gruesome allegations about the operations of the chief state medical examiner's office have drawn attention to the problems facing the agency responsible for investigat s deaths in Connecticut The medical examiner's office also has made it difficult to expand its staff nd problems in finding doctors willing to work as local medical examiners

around the state. The space and staff problems came to public attention as an offshoot of the controversy surrounding charges that dogs were present during some auto-psies and about alleged delays in the ompletion of autopsy reports.

from other states are expected to arrive nedical examiner's office.

ble for investigating violent, suspiciou employees, the office is expected to

last week that space is at a premium

simply no place to put them."

in Hartford this week to begin at review the overall operations of the Located in suburban Farmington, the nedical examiner's office is responsi-

With an annual budget of \$1.7 million

conduct 11,500 investigations and 1,300

About 70 percent of the autopsies done

some areas, including Fairfield County. chairman of the medicolegal investigaperformed at the office with the remainder done in hospitals, said Dr. Wayne Carver, the deputy chief state

medical examiner. located in temporary quarters for more than a decade, and Carver told the ion that oversees the agency "The current facilities are very workers to its staff "because there's

The lack of space will be resolved next January, however, when the medical examiner's office is scheduled to a new facility more than four times the size of its 6,500-square-foot tempor-The staff limitations brought on by

the space constraints are not the only staff problems facing the office, Carver told the Commission on Medicolega

He said the medical examiner's office also is having problems in some parts of the state in finding physicians to work as assistant medical examiners to do initial investigations of suspicious

The 110 or so assistant examiners are paid a fee to investigate deaths in their areas and in conjunction with the chief medical examiner's office decide if an vounger doctors unwilling to take the jobs. Carver said the state is having

He said the situation has become critical in one rural area, which he did d assistant medical examiner and has to rely on examiners from neighbor ing areas Carver said

one case, he said he personally went to the area to investigate a death. Other areas are not as severly affected, there are many with sparse

It isn't known if the panel of medical chief medical examiner's office will look into the shortages of assistant

agreed to go on leave by taking vacation ing the dogs, charges also have beever, state Health Services Com- for months or longer and that Galvin's missioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, who is personal office was found in disarray.

Catherine A. Galvin.

Train hits, kills teenager

EAST HAVEN (UPI) - A 13-year-old East Haven boy has been identified as the victim of a train accident in which he was struck and killed while crossing railroad tracks near a shopping center

Donald C. Hender of East Haven was identified as the victim of the accident which occurred at about 5:10 p.m. railroad tracks pass behind a series of

The train's engineer said he first say center, said Marci Larsen, an Amtra The engineer blew the train's horn

Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at about 6 p.m., Bova said Sunday

and Hender jumped onto another track but then apparently got confused abou jumped back onto the track carrying the train, Larsen said. about 65 mph at the time of the accident.

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Battered woman vows suit

usband attacked her outside a nightclub las

month has notified police that she intends to sue

them, using the same arguments as in the celebrated Tracey Thurman case. Joanne Tremins charged Winsted and Torring-

ton police failed to protect her from a brutal Feb 15 attack by her husband Jeffrey Tremins, in

spite of repeated complaints of violent

Thurman's lawyer, Bridgeport civil rights attorney Burton M. Weinstein, is also handling attorney Burton M. S. Weinstein, is also handling attorney Burton M. S. Weinstein, is also handling attorney Burton M. S. Weinstein, is also handling at the second second

he Tremins case which will be filed in U.S

Thurman was awarded nearly \$2 million in a

andmark federal case settled last June. The jury

found 24 Torrington police officers and the town were negligent and denied Thurman's right to

equal protection when they failed to prevent a

Joanne Tremins charges her husband, who is

6-foot 2-inches tall and weighs 350 pounds

attacked her outside a Winsted bottle club which

caters to young people. A witness said he threw her to the ground and hit her in the face. She was

hospitalized with a broken nose and othe

Missing attorney turns up

WATERBURY - Town attorney Dennis M

Buckley, reported missing by his parents for two days, has been located, police say, refusing to

Mayor Joseph Santopietro Friday announced that Buckley would be considered on indefinite

leave and named James F. Meenan as acting

Santopietro said Buckley "will be taking a

mporary leave of absence for personal reasons

a.m. from Buckley's father, John Buckley, who

Wednesday. Buckley lives with his parents.

Buckley, 39, was last at work on Tuesday and

friends and relatives became concerned when he

meeting Tuesday night, Sgt. Armand Marino said Saturday

Neither Buckley nor his family could b

State man dies in accident

NEW HAVEN - A 28-year-old New Haven man

Police said the victim of the 4: 24 a.m. Saturday

accident was Peter A. DeMartino. He was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

State woman found stabbed

WATERBURY - The body of a 28-year-old

Waterbury woman who apparently had been stabbed to death was found on the side of a road in the city's North End, police said.

Paula Buccini apparently died of a single stab

wound to the chest, police Detective Nick DeMatteis said. Buccini's body was found by a

ocal resident about 2:20 p.m. Sunday, police said

It has not been determined how long Buccin

was dead or when she was last seen alive

DeMatteis said. Her body has been taken to the

state medical examiner's office in Farmington

Police have no suspects in the case as they

Panel backs dioxin controls

HARTFORD - The Council on Environmenta

Quality is recommending 11 steps for the state to take to curb dioxin emissions from resource

Highly-toxic dioxin emissions have been

discovered at some garbage-to-energy plants in other parts of the country, said Council Chairman Gregory A. Sharp at legislative hearings this

The council also said the only operating

trash-to-energy plant in Connecticut, which is in

Sharp recommended to the Legislature's

uality standard for dioxin, establishing

Environment Committee last week that the Windham plant be retrofitted with state-of-the

art pollution control and emission monitorin

schedule for periodic testing of resource recover

plant emissions and ash for dioxins, and a majo

Dioxins are chemicals, some of which are toxi

and potentially carcinogenic, which are ofter created in waste treatment facilities when other

chemicals are incinerated

Lotto's jackpot

up to \$7 million

HARTFORD (UPI) - This

week's Lotto first-prize jackpot pool will be worth about \$7 million

Friday's drawing, lottery officials

There were 155 second-prize

winning tickets worth \$1,320 each

Officials said 111,834 people won

\$3 each for fourth-prize tickets.

The winning numbers drawn Friday night were 6-7-19-22-32-34.

and 7.296 third-prize winning

olic information campaign, Sharp said.

equipment. The council called for establishin

Windham, does not have a full complement

afeguards to prevent hazardous emis

continue the investigation, DeMatteis said.

for an autopsy, he said.

was killed when the car he was driving hit a tree.

did not show up for a Civil Service Commissi

said the last time he had seen his son was

elaborate on where or how he was found.

The leave began today."

near-fatal attack by her estranged husband

District Court in Hartford.

Inside look at hijacking of Flight 221

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Airplane hijackings make big headlines when they occur. But by the very nature of these terrorist operations, the planning that went into them is secret.

We can now provide a rare, behind-the-scenes look at the preparations for a hijacking that occurred a little more than a year ago. Two Americans were murdered and two others ortured during the ordeal.

Our sources at the CIA have helped us piece together the nuts-and-bolts planning that led to the airborne piracy of Kuwait Airlines Flight 221 in December 1984. Here's how the plotters did it: On Nov. 22, 1984, the four principal terrorists got: ogether in Baalbek, the main city of the Bekaa Valley, in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon. They were the Iranian charge d'affaires in Lebanon, Mahmound Nourani; Sheik Soghi Tofailli, commander of the military forces in Baalbek for the terrorist group Hezbollah; Hassan Hashem, the pro-Iranian leader of Moslem militia. units that control Beirut's international airport; and Ali Al Yafi, the Lebanese Shiite Moslem who had been chosen to lead the team of hijackers.

THE TARGETED PLANE was an A-310 Airbus that Kuwait Airlines flew to Bangkok with stops at Dubai and Karachi. Al Yafi briefed the three other. members of his team - two Shiites and a Palestinian - on the configurations of the Airbus the location of its exits, galleys and lavatories. Meanwhile, Iranian spies in Kuwait were sweeping airline reservation computers for names of any VIPs on Flight 221 The hijacking was to occur before dawn on Nov.

27. Flight 221 would leave Kuwait the evening before and take off from Dubai shortly after midnight. The terrorists were to leave Beirut on a ddle East Airlines flight the evening before and connect with Flight 221 in Dubai. Their weapons - to be planted on board at Dubai - were two .25-caliber pistols (unlikely to

pierce the airplane's hull unless fired point-blank). and a single hand grenade. By the morning of Nov. 26 everything was set. Then the terrorists learned that three Kuwaiti tiplomats and at least three Americans' ryations had been made by the U.S. Embassy

Sanaa North Yemen. This meant the hijackers would have six VIPs to be swapped for the 17 terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait - whose release was the point of the hijacking. So the hijacking was postponed a week.

AFTER PRAYERS on the afternoon of Dec. 3. the hijackers were driven to Beirut airport to catch Middle East Airlines flight 426 to Dubai They had no baggage, and were driven directly to the plane, avoiding examination of their forged travel documents by Lebanese officials.

During the hour-long layover at Dubai waiting for Flight 221, the hijackers sat apart in the airport lounge, avoiding even eye contact. Al Yafi used the interval to shave off his beard. Then the four hijackers quietly mingled with the other 14 passengers who boarded Flight 221 at Dubai. The hijacking occurred 40 minutes out of Dubai when two of the terrorists overpowered the lone

The hijacking lasted six days and led to the coldblooded murder of two U.S. aid officials International pressure eventually led Iran to stage a phony "rescue" as the plane sat at Tehran

Confidential file Intelligence analysts are sometimes blinded by

their employer's self-importance. It's no secret that U.S. policy-makers are obsessed with the fate of the two huge American military facilities in the Philippines, And 11 months ago, before the sudden election was called, State Department intelligence cables dutifully proclaimed that "the most controversial issue" in future elections would be the two U.S. bases. When the presidential campaign actually started, though, the cables reported - accurately - that the bases "would not be a major issue," explaining: "Most Filipinos simply had other concerns."

White House pipeline

If a picture is really as good as the snappers say, White House counsel Fred Fielding has a 1,000-word recommendation to flash at prospective clients when he leaves President Reagan's employ. It's a photo taken on Air Force One, and it shows Reagan and Fielding standing side-by-side. The president is holding a bumper sticker that says: "My Lawyer Can Beat Your

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DOUGLAS A BEVINS

Open Forum

Telephone plague must be limited

Among the evils of modern society is the automatic telephone dialing system, a mechanism that allows a person, firm or corporation to dial a large number of telephone numbers by computer. The computer making the phone calls has little regard for the humanity of the person who picks up the receiver, and is just as content to relay its prerecorded message to a receiver that has been hung back up as to a human listener Automatic dialers are used

largely as elements of marketing schemes: a company can buy a list of phone numbers targeted at the market it wishes to reach. and, after programming the computer to deliver its unsoli the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. this week cited message or ask its battery of questions, leave the inanimate gas lines are located in Manchester and how machine to do the tedious phoning. Some automatic dialers are many of them are vulnerable because of their programmed to immediately move on to another victim when It seems quite obvious that everyone who hung up on, while other, more tenacious computers continue to inderground should have ready access to the up the telephone line unti information, but it is not always the case, as they have completed their spiel. Because I believe that such machines and methods represent an unjust imposition on the town in September showed there is room for people who are subjected to them. I have introduced a bill in the Legislature that would place The information the town gets from the gas

some restrictions on their use and curtail their abuse. The bill would prohibit automatic dialing machines from put everyone on the alert for potential trouble continuing to deliver messages once the prospective recipient Even if the company can provide the town with accurate information, however, it won t seems unfair for a person. having decided he is not interested in speaking with the

computer has had its say. Next, the bill would prohibit both automatically-dialed and manually-dialed calls from be-

receiving other calls until the

ing made between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. It is simply a matter o courtesy - and one that should be attended to by those who wish to be thought of favorably by potential customers - that people should not be disturbed in their homes late at night or early The bill would also provide for people who choose not to receive any automatically-dialed calls

company that they wish to be removed from any lists that might be available to companies automatic dialing sys tems, and any costs involved with processing the reques would be absorbed by the parties using the automatic dialers. In addition, the telephon company would be responsible for issuing an information sheet in one of its bill mailings every year explaining to the consume the extent of his rights where cerned and presenting ways for

Under the proposed law automatic dialers would be prohibited from dialing any communications facilities, including those that handle emergency service calls. One of the absurd and potentially hazardous possibilities under the present, unregulated system is that an automatic dialing machine can dial, for has hung up the telephone. It example, a randomly chosen community 911 emergency number and monopolize that line

removing their names from al lists available to telephone

directly after issuing a greeting state that the purpose of the call is to effect a sale and identify the kind of goods or services being offered. Telephone merchants whatsoever. These people would would thus be prevented from be able to notify their telephone legally using any ruse that misrepresents his true purpose

emergency calls from

Finally, and perhaps most im-

portantly, the bill I have pro-

posed would require any person

soliciting sales over the phone or

any taped message presented by

any automatic dialing system to

identify immediately the name

of the person making the call and

the name of the company being

represented. The caller or tape

would also be required to

Telephones currently afford easy access to solicitors who invade the privacy of individuals and who deceive and manipulate eople in the name of commerce believe it is high time that people receive some protection from the plague of unwanted, annoying telephone solicitations. Sen. Carl A. Zinsser 4th District

until its message has run its

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State of the Union Address, President Reagan

conventional airport runways, deliver satellites and astronauts into orbit, and then return under its own power Reagan spoke only of the TAV's commercial-transport potential, giving the example of traveling from New York to Tokyo in two hours. However, the same technology could be used to take satellites and people into orbit and to

THE KEY TO DEVELOPING the TAV is a new oustion ramjet), with a top speed of about 25 engines like those used on the space shuttle, which

be developed: bigger and better unmanned vehicles, next-generation shuttles and new designs, like the TAV. However, the degree of emphasis is critical in this era of budget limits. Following the Challenger disaster, it seems likely that unmanned vehicles

will get the upper hand - which is bad news for those at NASA who are so dedicated to the manner

need it. like the police and fire departments computer to be prevented from course, preventing any incoming Unmanned flights may leave NASA adrift

WASHINGTON - The Challenger tragedy has severely damaged the space agency's hopes for manned space exploration, which consumed most of its energy for the past 10 years

For the last decade, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration concentrated almost solely on the manned space program, nearly ignoring all unmanned programs except those for deep-space exploration. Its single-minded concentration on the shuttle, to the exclusion of all other launch vehicles, had already opened it up to That criticism may now become a chorus.

At the time of the Challenger explosion the shuttle program was gearing up for its busiest made up of NASA and Pentagon officials, plus non-government experts, was reassessing the overall space program and planning the next generation of space vehicles This National Commission on Space plans to have its report on President Reagan's desk by the year's end. possibly sooner

drafts of the report recommend research to investigate three kinds of boosters: unmanned systems: a radically different manned space vehicle: and shuttles like the present ones, but with major design changes The major unanswered question is: How much

should each program be emphasized?

Sources close to the commission say that early

PROPONENTS OF UNMANNED vehicles are pushing a new-generation heavy-lift booster based on the Saturn V rocket that sent man to the moon. The military likes the "spaceplane," which could take off and land like an airplane but reach

altitudes of 20 to 100 miles and put people and



Robert

payloads into orbit NASA remains committed to a second-generation space shuttle with improved technology, but following the present design. NASA officials have argued that abandoning the shuttle would be a waste of time, money and effort. The space program, they say, can't rely on unmanned vehicles, since people are needed to do research and repairs in space. "There are a lot of expensive satellites up there that need, or will need, to be repaired by a man with a screwdriver, for at least the foreseeable future." said one

Many space scientists, especially those outside government, believe that NASA's total focus on manned missions has taken too much money from space exploration in general. They claim that the shuttle has sapped funding and momentum from successful missions like Voyager 2.

developing completely new systems for putting payloads into orbit.

NASA official, "and that requires the shuttle."

FOR YEARS, the Pentagon - primarily the Air Force — has pushed for alternatives to the shuttle These include reviving proven "throwaway rocket" technology (such as Saturn) and

Wagman

The most promising of these may be the trans-atmospheric vehicle (TAV), which, in his

cited as a top priority for research. Concepts for the TAV include a version that could take off from

> ferry people and equipment to the proposed space type of engine - the scramjet (supersonic times the speed of sound, fast enough to reach orbit. To function in airless space, the TAV would need a combination of scramjet engines, which require air intake, and self-contained rocket

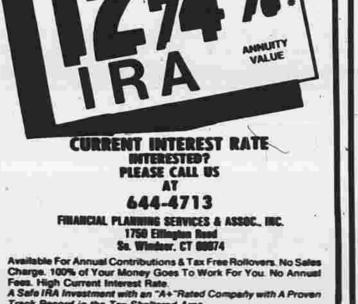
need no outside air Sources say the presidential commission had planned to recommend that all three technologies

shuttle program. This is the second of two columns by syndicated columnist Robert Wagman on the aftermath of the



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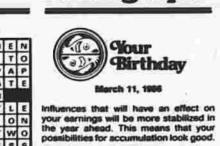








Astrograph



PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) You're not PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) You're not apt to fare as well as you should in financial dealings with friends today, but you will do well in money matters with outsiders. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

instruments
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49 Grasp
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54 Penned
57 Young boy
68 River in Europe ARIES (Merch 21-April 15) You won't accomplish what you intend to today unless you get an early start and diligently pursue your objective. Weak measures

will fail. TAURUS (April 29-May 20) A situatio TAURUS (April 29-16ey 29) A situation that has been causing you anxisty will finally be corrected today by the efforts of another. Be sure to say thanks.

GEMING (May 21-June 20) Information passed on to you today by a friend will be of dubious value. To be on the safe side, get the facts yourself. CANCER (Jame 21-July 22) Your ambi-

too wishly-seasily. You know what's in it for you, so proceed with determination and gusto.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be frank and open when dealing with associates to-day. They won't cooperate with your real motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) in a joint venture today, don't nurse unreasonable expectations. You'll get your share, but it's apt to be limited.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Prior to an important discussion with another today, you might feel twinges of uncertainty. Fortuniately, these will vanish once the talk gets started.

SCORPTO (Oct. 24-New 22) Do not be afraid to speak up for your rights today if you are being denied something you should receive. It's an oversight that can be corrected.

should receive. It's an oversight that can be corrected.

SAGITTARIUS (New, 23-Dec. 21) Subdue tendencies today to cater to your wasteful whims. Instead pay head to what your prudence and practicality tell you. Exercise discipline.

CAPTECOSSI (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Today you may have some dealings with people who are not as considerate and generous as you. For your own self-esteen, be a good cay anyway. be a good guy anyway.

AGUARRIES (Jam. 28-Feb. 15) You'll pro-tect yourself from making a bad deci-sion today by not worrying about the

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schu























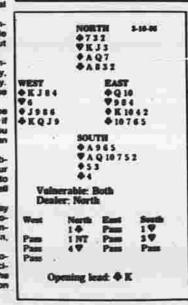




WE'VE ISOLATED THE SPRING FEVER VIRUS. RIGHT NOW HE'S TAKING A NAP. DEMMEN THANKS 3-10







ruff a potential spade loser. So, after winning dummy's club ace at trick one, declarer should forthwith lead a spade back to his ace and play a spade. On regaining the lead, he can then play another spade and eventually trumph his last losing spade with either the king or the jack of hearts in dummy. The diamond finesse is then available for a possible overtrick. A hidden ruffing value it's a little unusual, but sometimes three small cards in a side suit can be a distributional feature. A good de-clarer will not overlook such

North was reluctant to rebid one notrump with only three little spades, but the alternative — raising hearts with 6-3-3 shape — was equally repugnant. He finally chose the bid that told the truth about his shape. When South then invited game by jumping to three hearts, North happily raised to four.

To safely make the game contract, declarer must suppress his natural instinct to draw trumps. Instead, realising that there is a possibility of losing three spade tricks, he should plan on using one of dummy's heart honors to

Critics attack Coleco's 'Rambo' doll

Is it a patriotic role model, or does it glorify violence?

ustries touts its new Rambo doll as a patriotic role model for ldren, but critics fear the toy simply glorify war and violence.

The toymaker already boasting phenomenal sales of its Cabbage Patch Kids line plans to introduce the Rambo doll and complete accessories including allies and arch-rivals in May.

"Rambo's being positioned as

"Rambo's being positioned as the heroic figure," Barbara Wruck, a vice president with Coleco, said from the company's West Hartford offices. "He's a wonderfully capable individual whose most important characteristic is his love of his country."
The Rambo doll, physically modeled after the violent film Character portrayed by Sylvester Stallone in his hit "Rambo"

movies, also has been described in Company literature as specializing A five-part animated Rambo ini-series to be aired on syndiated television in May and xpanded to 65 episodes beginning han the two "R" rated films,

Wruck said. in which no one is killed and terrorism is prevented, and I don't

While there was no debate over the necessity of eliminating world terrorism, some activists and peace groups working to improve childrens' television question

"We as pediatricians are desperately alarmed at these kinds of things," said Dr. Victor Strasburger, one of five member of an American Academy of Pediatrics'

"When we see things like dolls that glorify violence it makes us extremely concerned about the impact it will have on children,' said Strasburger, who is an asso-ciate clinical professor at the Yale

"It sounds silly to be concerned about a doil, but along comes the Rambo dell and we ask what could possibly be wrong with a child playing with a toy?," Strasburger id. "The problem is that as our toys become more violent, our kids become more violent." * Wruck defended the Rambo doll.

port for the State Office of

Adult Probation, who in January

most of them crime victims

themselves - to bring other

"These people aren't sitting in

there with minor cases," Ayles-worth said. "Their kids have been

are a man whose 14-daughter was raped and murdered, and a couple

whose 17-year-old daughter was killed in an automobile accident

they say was caused by a drunk

Anger at the legal system is what

goal is to help people deal with emotions and problems - confu-

members start saying, 'Oh God, here comes that victim again.' Victims are like lepers. People

don't know what to say," Ayles-

Already, some members of the

"It's a sad way to do it, but

Since its founding, support for Victims Understanding Victims has snowballed. Not only is there

evidence that similar groups are about to form in other towns, but a

number of state judges back the

by the system," said Aaron Ment, the state's chief court administra-tor. "For many years, they didn't have a spokesman. Every other actor in the system had someone who would look after their

interests."

Ment said the importance of

going anywhere," Dailey said.

Jones had been convicted Friday

and failing to appear in court, Dailey said.

Following the stabbing, Jones was taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs where

he was pronounced dead on arri-val, Datley said.

Hospital officials said they could

not provide any further informa-tion. The chief state medical examiner's office is expected to

The stabbing occurred during an incident in a prisoners' cafeteria at the facility, Dailey said. There

vere witnesses to the stabbing but

group are accompanying others on trips to court and some have even

worth said.

"Friends and even family

attended the sessions.

assembled a group of volunteers -

"What one has to bear in mind at said. "It's up to the adult or parent to help the children understand what he or she is doing in play.' Joanne Sheehan, a member of the Norwich-based New England

and gave a very unrealistic picture of what war is about" may be difficult to explain to a child. "I think a lot of toys give children a role model," said Sheehan, a mother of two children who was

among 25 protesters picketing Coleco's offices last fall when the Rambo "Force of Freedom" line "I try to get my children toys that they can create things with and that they can work with." Sheeban said. "Rambo doesn't give children enough room to cause the good guys and the bad guys are already selected."

Wruck claims that view is "very, very simplistic."
"Rambo became a hero because the media and public wanted him to become one," Wruck said. "To s. Rambo is a fictional character and our license of the name allow us to position him as we see fit and

what is appropriate to Coleco is a character that will protect the freedom of individuals without having to do any killing, Wruck led those attending a National Association of Television Program

> Orleans earlier this year to believe the Rambo character had become "They were so low key about the violence it sounded like he was

After watching a single episod

"It was a big strapping animated people who were obviously fight-ing. So I said, 'So much for the trees, its obviously a cartoon

Wruck disagreed and said Coleco has created a character which holds the ideals to "keep

cated weapons to destroy the weapons of the terrorists," Wruck "It (Rambo) was extremely wel

> hot and heavy, but it would be ufactured in the Far East and York, will begin shipment in May

Controversy aside, Wruck says

Support group helps crime victims

The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - A gunman killed her brother and she was twice a crime victim herself, but istice system for ruining her life. Her brother's killer received a suspended jail term for carrying a ole who mugged her and broke into her home never were caught "I can deal with what hap-pened," Shevlin said about the killing of her brother, "I can't deal victims together for support.

As many as 25 people have system destroyed my life. Once get over what the system did to me

 According to victim advocates and officials in Connecticut's judicrime victims who feel cheated by the courts and who cry for In the years following her

brings many to Victims Under-standing Victims, but the group isn't designed to encourage criticounseling, became depressed and lost her job. But what five years of cism or invite changing the sys tem. Rather, Aylesworth said, its wrought in three weeks, Shevlin said, by attending meetings of a victims' support group spawned by the very judicial system she had grown to despise.
Victims Understanding Victims

as the group is known, began in January. Modeled after Alcohol Anonymous and other self-help organizations. It holds meetings every other Sunday at a senior citizens' center in Stratford. There, victims gather to share stories and feelings with those who have had similar experiences. They often cry, hug and most leave "emotionally drained," Shevlin

"This group has put my life back 'together. I'm not as hateful," said Shevlin. Her relationship with her 11-year-old son has improved since joining the group. Soon she will begin a new job and is applying to ecome a police officer.

While not funded by or affiliated with the state's criminal justice system, it was created within it.

probation officer whose job for 15 years included interviewing victims for pre-sentencing reports used by judges in deciding penal-ties for convicted criminals. "After 15 years," he said, "it got

maximum security prison, a spo-kesman says.

State police detectives attached to the Eastern District Major Crimes Squad have a suspect in the slaying Saturday of Kelvin E. Jones, 39, formerly of Bridgeport, but will not make an arrest until

state police spokesman said

Sunday.
Jones was stabbed at about 4:30

p.m. Saturday, just one day after he was sentenced to serve 10 years at the Connecticut Correction Institution in Somers, said Sgt. Ed

Dailey, the state police

spokesman.
"We do have a suspect," Dailey said. "It will be a matter of getting a warrant, and we won't do that

maximum security prison, a spo-

Police have suspect

in fatal jail stabbing

SOMERS (UPI) — State police investigators have a suspect in the fatal stabbing of an inmate who was serving his second day of a going anywhere. "It's not like (the suspect's) going anywhere." Described Friday

until we conclude the investigation."

Dailey said he did not know when an arrest would be made, but he indicated investigators were confi-

groups such as Victims Under-standing Victims is that they give away. All at once, there was a victims the chance to learn how to some serious emotional situations better use the criminal justice I was talking to five or 10 people a system, change the system and week who had had tragedies. "Most victims need to be helped These people had no resources." Classy approached Roseanne through very frustrating and diffi-

said. "I like to have the Judicial

Ment said he had some reserva-

judicial system, but that it was part of "the criminal justice system striking a better balance

from the delays in court," Ment

occurance of the crime and later

that advocate one party over another. But sometimes it's necesthis, otherwise they'll never tions about a victims' support or materialize.

Coleco Industries of East Hartford is touting its new

"Rambo" doll as a patriotic role model for children, but

critics fear it will glorify war and violence.

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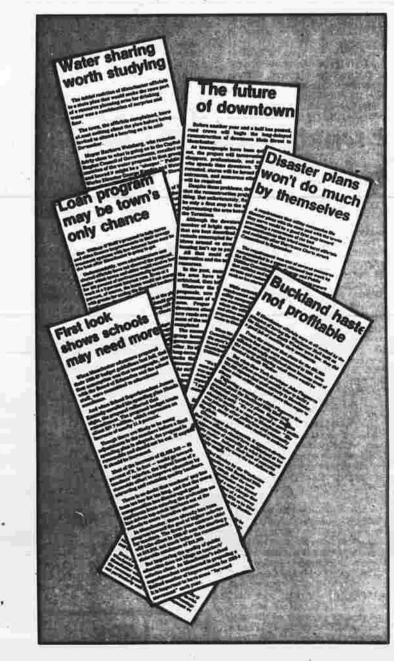
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Manchester Herald

Obituaries

John Greco, 90, built shrine on hill in Waterbury

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - John Greco, who 30 years ago began work on what would become the Waterbury shrine and touris attaction known as Holy Land. U.S.A, has died. Greco died Sunday evening at

Monsignor Bojnowski Manor after a long illness. He was 90. Holy Land, which drew as many cluded miniature replicas of Bethlehem and Jerusalem, cata combs and more than 200 Biblical scenes. It also included a 50-foot-high steel cross, illuminated at

night, atop a hill in the central part Greco started working on Holy Land in 1956. Twenty-four years later, when asked why, he said he wanted "to present something in

Greco worked at his law practice the Holy Land project until dark helped by several volunteers. I not until the mid-1970s that they finished their work. The shrine was closed to visitors in 1984 restore Holy Land and open it again is now underway.

Francis A. Boucher

Francis A. Boucher, 81, of 35 Princeton St., died Saturday at He was the husband of Edith (Fusco) Boucher.

He was born in Willimantic Aug. 5. 1901, and had been a resident of Manchester for 40 years. He was a eteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy in the Asiatic and

Before he retired in 1964, he worked as a tax examiner for the state of Connecticut for 42 years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church, the First Company Gover nor's Foot Guard for many years. the Connecticut State Guard, the Connecticut State Employees Veterans of Foreign Wars Pos Club, the American Association of Retired Persons, and the Manches-

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Anne Marie Jacquelyn Love of Uniontown

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Bridget Church. Burial will be in

John J. Joyce John J. Joyce. 80, husband of

St. James Cemetery

Juliette Courtney-Joyce, of West Mass., died Sunday. He was the father of James J. Joyce of He also is survived by another son, Dr. Stephen Joyce of Phoenix.

Herd and Patricia Courtney; and

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at Molloy Funeral Home. 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the

Apostle Church in West Hartford Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Development Fund of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 872 Farmington Ave., West Hartfrod.

Katherine Griska

Katherine (Fike) Griska. 68, of 219 Oak St., formerly of Hartford, died Sunday at home. She was the widow of George J. Griska. Hartford before moving to

Frances E. Fike of Manchester; two sons, George C. Griska of West Hartford and Michael A. Griska of Anex N.C.: four daughters, Gloria B. Griska of Wethersfield, Katheine A. Peidl of Bristol and Bernice Griska of Hartford: two sisters. Elizabeth F. Pongratz of Mancheser and Nancy F. Thomas of Anchorage, Alaska; and five

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may made to the Visiting Nurse and Iome Care Association of Manchester or to the American Cancer

Arthur A. Hennequin

Arthur A. Hennequin, 78, of Hartford, husband of Ursule (Wilfling) Hennequin, died Saturday at his home. He was a native of

He lived in Hartford most of his life and was in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was retired from the Connecticut Gen eral Life Insurance Co. of

Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home 247 Washington St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. a Hartford, Burial was in St. James

Ann Choma of Manchester She also is survived by a son, ton; five daughters, Elizabeth Charland and Loretta Holcomb of ter. Katherine DiBenedetto o Middletown and Patricia Rice of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, Francis Koch of Middletown: another sister, a twin, Isabelle Burton in California; 22 grandchildren and three greatgrandchilden. She was predeceased by a son. Robert Holcomb.

Police said when the car stolen

utomobile was also found that

was reported stolen from Moriarty

two stepgranddaughters. He was Arrest in auto theft

A Lincoln Street man who was Doucette, who then drove away and eluded Glastonbury police, arrested Saturday night while allegedly trying to steal a car from ship has admitted stealing four other cars this month from Manfrom Village Motors was discochester car dealers, police said Police have charged William

was found Friday night parked at

Doucette's home on Lincoln Street

Doucette was not at home when

smobile Cutlass, was found, but

the second stolen car, a 1977

information suppled by Glaston-

bury police led them to believe

Police said Doucette was

stopped by Glastonbury police on

March 3 for a motor vehicle

check of the car, which indicated the vehicle had the wrong license

Doucette was behind the thefts.

Doucette. 20, of 8 Lincoln St., with Police said Doucette admitted to ceny possession of stolen proptealing the two cars from Village erty interfering with police offic-Motors on Thursday and also two ers and third-degree criminal vehicles from Moriarty Bros. on mischief after he allegedly tried to March 2. The car be was driving steal a Chevrolet Camaro from when he was stopped by Glaston bury police, which was the second Doucette admitted to stealing two cars and three sets of keys from the was found by East Hartford police same dealer on Thursday. Police said an unidentified inforin their town, police said.

solves 4 other cases

mant told them about the planned Manchester police said they will heft of the Camaro on Saturday ask Moriarty Bros. today if they Doucette was observed by police will press charges in connection that night attempting to break into with the two cars stolen there. the car, was chased to Lilac Street Doucette was charged with interfering with a police officer police said A search of Doucette uncovered being arrested. Police said while three sets of keys; including those belonging to the Camaro, police

said. Doucette admitted to taking right rear window of the police Motors on Thursday, police said. Doucette was released on \$5,000 Two cars were taken during that bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on a 1978 Ford Mustang, was discovered on Lilac Street the next morning by police, and the other

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the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Plainville, with a mass of Christian burial in Our Lady Joseph Cemetery, Plainville. Memorial donations may be made to Our Lady of Mercy Church-Sharing Memories, 29 S. Canal St., Plainville, 06062.

Vivian H. Larson, 84, of 87 E.

Vivian H. Larson

Middle Turnpike, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Hartford, March 7, 1902, and had been a Manchester Travelers Insurance Co. for 47 years. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Phebe Circle and We Gals of rance Co., the Scandia Lodge and the American Association of Re-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will hours are Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 2 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church

She is survived by a cousing

Henry Johnson of San Diego,

Zwick of Manchester, with whom

Harold V. Mcintosh

Harold V. McIntosh, 70, of 110 Constance Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Gladys He was born in Manchester April 7. 1915, and had lived in town all his life. Before he retired in 1980, he was the deputy chief of medical services for the state Department

bury: a daughter, Barbara J. Hopke of Warminter, Pa.; and two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2

Church Burial will be in East

had worked for 14 years. He was an active member of the Emanuel the Beethoven Chorus, and the American Association of Retired Douglas J. McIntosh of Glaston-

Cemetery. There are no calling Cemetery. The Watkins Funeral Home 142 E. Center St. is in Katherine (Koch) Holcomb, 67. of Bristol, died Friday at home. She was the widow of William made to the Emanuel Lutheran Holcomb Sr. She was the sister of

Patrick A. O'Rellly

Stillfield Road, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Diane (Pelletier) O'Reilly, Born in New York City, he lived in He was a U.S. Army vet member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Vietnam Veteby three daughters, Nyree, Shauna

Besides his wife, he is survived parents, Eugene and Annie (Catancaro) O'Reilly of Manchester; Bastille of Manchester. The funeral will be Thursday at tee is also scheduled to take a poll 9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



The record holders got together in Tokyo Sunday for a television show entitled "Guinness Book's World Records." Albert Pernitsch of Austria, weighing in at 299 kilograms, meets Gabriel E. Monjane of Mozambique, who is 245.7 centimeters tall. At right is former Yomiuri Giants baseball star Shigeo Nagashima.

No opposition in GOP to Kuehl as chairman

No opposition has surfaced to the

tee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the oting districts in Mancheste

Besides a Republican town

man, said today he is not prepared

of its members to determine how it will apportion its 16 delegates t the state convention at which the party's gubernatorial candidate

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Naugatuck, Julie Belaga of Westport and Romeo Petroni of A week after the Republicans have elected their officers and

determined how to apportion state onvention delegates. Democrats in town will do the same The Democrats are sheduled to meet March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the nearing room of Lincoln Center. No opposition has arisen to the

re-election of Theodore Cummings

post he has held for 25 years. Members of the committee will be polled to determine how the seats in front of an airlock leading party's 23 delegates to the Demo- to the ship's payload bay. McNair cratic State Convention will be apportioned between Gov. William O'Neill and his challenger Toby foffett, a former U.S. representative from the 6th Congressiona

Moffett is scheduled to appear at

Shivering normal

quickly to extremities.

Shivering is part of our body's

Shivering doctors say, increases

warmed blood is pumped more

the body's metabolism, so that

ism to keep warm.

support O'Neill. Supporters of both O'Neill and Moffett have said they might force a primary election to select the delegates. While the Democrats plan to determine the number of delegates

to be committed to each candidate at the March 19 meeting, they will not endorse the list of delegates

> Two Manchester women, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of Park Street were among the 10 finalists in the

Record breakers

election Wednesday of Donald man to succeed Curtis Smith, who announced after the town elections n November that he would not seek re-election.
The Republican Town Commit-

hearing room of Lincoln Center to elect officers and chairmen of the committees for each of the 12 After Smith announced his decision not to seek re-election, two Committee - Geoffrey Naab and Harry Reinhorn - were mentined as possible successors, but both have since dropped out of contention. Smith decided not to

serving in Vietnam. He was a a vice chairman, a corresponding secretary, a recording secretary Kuehl, who is now vice chair-

> to say publicly who is expected to replace him.
> Barbara King is corresponding secretary and Edward Weaver is treasurer. The recording secretary's post is vacant.

The candidates vying for the nomination are Richard Bozzuto of Watertown, Gerald Labriola of

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found." He said he had been led to believe the nose of the shuttle had vaporized in the explosion, but "this new information does nothing to change the situation."
NASA officials said "assistance will be provided by Armed Force Institute of Pathology personnel located at the Patrick Air Force

The USS Preserver, a Navy salvage ship equipped with two cranes, one of which can lift 10 raise the cabin debris. High winds and seas blocked recovery efforts during the weekend, officials said.

The ship remained at sea Harris said the shuttle wreckage "On Saturday morning, after securing operations during the night for safety reasons, the USS Preserver, whose divers are thoroughly briefed on debris identifi cation and have participated i gan to work," the statement said.

"Subsequent dives provided pos-itive identification of Challenger crew compartment debris and the existence of crew remains. So far, the search for shuttle debris has netted about 10 percent of the giant spaceship. The primary goal of the recovery operas salvage of key debris from the shuttle's right-hand solid-fue rocket booster, which ruptured and triggered the explosion of the

ship's giant external fuel tank. While the condition of the beefedup crew compartment was not own, sources said it appeared to be relatively intact. If so, computer gear on board could help

estigators piece together the sequence of events that led to the But debris from inside the 2.525-cubic-foot crew cabin, including personal effects from crew vered indicating it probably broke open or apart either in the initial xplosion or when it hit the water

after falling 8.9 miles. Scobee and Smith were riding in the two forward seats on the upper flight deck. Immediately behind them were Resnik, who was serving as flight engineer, and Below on the middeck, Jarvis

by the crew to enter the spaceship McNair and Onizuka had planned to trade places for landing. Weston woman has best eyes

The "most beautiful eyes" in Connecticut belong to a Weston cut Society to Prevent Blindness which sponsored a contest to select Kathy O'Malley, 20 won the

grand prize trip to Hawaii after she was chosen the winner of the annual contest Friday night by a panel of judges at a dinner at the ley, who has blue-green eyes, is a nursing student at the University

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SPORTS

Face Wethersfield Tuesday in Middletown

Blake's heroics guide MHS into semis

Herald Sports Writer WASHINGTON - Chronology of a high school hockey hero: First period, 5:11 left - "Dale

Second period, 45 seconds in -"Mark Cichowski fires a shot from Gullo centers a pass from the right



the final period."
Third period, 5: 10 remaining -"Manchester is putting on the pressure in a 4-on-4 situation. Gullo sends it across the slot, Dutche tries to intercept, Blake barely dribbles into the net! Number five for the senior centerman, and that

Manchester's amazing, blazing Blake's latest binge came in Saturday's 5-3, Division II state second-ranked host Shepaug Vallev High at an outdoor igloo called the Gunnery School Rink. The victory advances seventh ranked MHS, now 12-8-1, to Tues-

ranked Wethersfield High at 6 p.m. at the Wesleyan Rink in The Manchester-Wethersfield winner plays the Glastonbury-Immaculate winner for the state hampionship Saturday at noon at the Hartford Civic Center. The measure of a great player in

For those of you scoring at home our Manchester rosters on both the Indians during the regular (season with 37 goals and 42 assists

hind the mask for the past four

until fishing season, had a clue

the bad goal," said Liut, "In that

building, it's really going to hurt

The Whalers come home to host

night, the first of eight Civic Center

contests in the final 12-game

concerning the Forum.

statistics. Just as important is the

ability of the star performer to round rout of Masuk High Blake currently has 46 goals to go with 43 assists for 89 points. I chester makes the finals Blake could better his school record of 53 goals set last year "This game just showed the versatility of Bob Blake," said

the Gunnery School, When the Zamboni dragged

school acorekeeper Chantel La-rose caught a puck in the ribs during the second period, one had to seriously question the lafety of a rink that has no glass

o protect the penalty box or the fans that aurround the boards.
"It's a joke they have to play a quarterfinal game at a facility as poor as that." Manchester coach Eric Farno said. "The net kept breaking, but they knew for a week that they were going to have a feurnament game

each Clay Farnosald, "But the

"If we had a rink available proximity-wise, and all other things considered, we might have moved the game." Flurek added. "But Shepaug worked hard for the home ice advantage and they deserved it."

The Manchester Indians however, diaregarded the turn-of-the-century-rink and Shepaug's home ice advantage and played some old time bockey en route to a 5-3 victory over the No. 2 to a 5-3 victory over the No. 2

"If we had a rink av

glass they did have was ques-tionable, the boards were loose and the way they allow the fans

to lean over the boards, it's a

"And where were the school

"And where were the school officials, when our kids were getting spit on (by Shepaug fans) when they skated into the corner?" asked Eric.

How could the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Confer-

Shepaug's home rink

far from acceptable

Saturday's mild upset (according tournament games since, he has to rankings) that was easier than merely tallied nine more markers. the final score indicated Shepaug, which bows out at 16-5 held the advantage in play - and a 2-1 lead - after the first period. But Manchester eventually grew accustomed to playing a tournatravesty of a home rink, and the visitors took complete control over

"And it wasn't just Bob. Dale Gullo, Mike Generis, Mark Ci-

seniors came through."

The start was an instant replay when Manchester fell behind, 1-0. in the opening moments. paug's Garrett Cooper rammed a rebound past Indian freshmen netminder Rod Cantrell at 3:45. After Blake swept in the first of the Spartans jumped back on top for their final lead of the year. With 3:53 to go in the first, Pontice Anderson froze Cantrell with a

snazzy move and stuffed a backander through the stationary tender's pads. The Brothers Farno - Eric and assistant coach Clay - decided to stacked line that included linem ates Blake and Gullo, as well as second-line center Generis. whenever we need a spark, we'll

The Indians' GBG line used Dutcher by nailing home a pair of allies in the first 1:29. "We popped in two at the star

our way," added the head coach. So much so that the Spartans couldn't manage a shot on net for the first 10 minutes of the period Shepaug had a chance to live up its billing when consecutive MHS penalties awarded the hosts: and 30 seconds. But Manchester's seniors, particulary Blake, Gul

> shot on goal.
> "That had to be the turning point," sighed Farno. "We were able to kill them - thank God." Somebody up there must have ong bomb in the waning seconds of the second got past Dutcher. there." Farno added. "At that point, it was 3-2. That gave us a real

when Grant Fondu deflected a shot in with 6:09 left, but Blake tricked

Despite loss, Whalers back in division race

HARTFORD - The Whale took a

streak that included a morale-booster over Boston and clutch back-to-backers over Buffalo, a pre-anthem trade of Risto Siltane nfamous "Jack Attack", you'll have to excuse the Whalers for before 13.616 at the Civic Center. did in the last three or four games," admitted Hartford coach slammed Journal Inquirer sports editor Randy Smith up against a club-record 31st triumph.

boundaries are that of imagina-

When all the stories of the past

Manchester High School's Bobby Blake scored five

times to improve his goal-scoring total to 46 for the

season as he led the Indians past Shepaug Valley, 5-3.

tion. There's the sign post up ahead, next stop - the Montreal There couldn't possibly be a better time for Hartford to break seasons in Montreal, the Whalers are 0-20-5 (including two 1980 season appearance).

throw everything at them."

Adams Division playoff battle.

The Bruins are five points ahead in

Devils, 4-3, Sunday, have moved

not only of sight and sound, but of

Tonight, the Whalers travel to

into third place with 70 points.

"We gotta win a game there." enlightened Evans. "We'll just

Hartford, the worst home record

phony break."

among division members. "Just about every situation is a have-to-win." said left winger and alternate captain Dave Tippett. Tippett was asked what his team "Play like we did in Buffalo the other night," he answered. On Saturday, the Whalers were

swapped to Quebec from Toronto go into the locker room and they convincingly outplayed by neme-sis Nordiques like Michel Goulet

tell you 'wrong room', it's a double

amton to fill in.

Hockey League

The Whalers now 8-14-1 without

"We didn't have the jump or ing. He netted 21 goals and 28 weren't as fresh," said right assists for 49 points in 65 games winger Stewart Gavin. "Emotionleading scorer Sylvain Turgeon ally, we were ready. But just from a straight physical sense, it's been (40) and Ray Ferraro (24) - have more goals than Anderson, has more (210) career-wise than

Siltanen, who played in 277 All-Star Ron Francis, also missed Whaler games, the club's NHL was suspended in a Friday altercarecord for defensemen, wasn't as tion against the Swords, along with stunned by the transaction. Siltanen, who tallied 40 goals and Fenton was called up from Bingh-The evening started off with a Hartford. "I've been waiting for class move atypical of the National this for a long time and I'm glad it's

any player on the Hartford roster.

Siltanen assisted twice and Andtraded." said Anderson, who was erson assisted once in their first games against former mates. With Risto's hard blast gone from the Whalers' blue line, Evans' power-play point men

Babych, rookie Brad Shaw (0-2-2 in

in 13). Hartford was 0-for-5 on the Twenty-one of Siltanen's 30 points for Hartford this season

Whaleslaver Goulet turned a hat trick for the victors, while Anton

the most of any opponent.

Ferraro, Paul MacDermid (10) Goulet has delivered 42 goals in

Goulet also shares the all-time with 66 points against the Whalers With 46 goals this season, Goule 50-mark for the fourth consecutive and 55 goals.

Obviously, he's slipping.

The NCAA, an organization that likes favorites, held true to form Georgetown, North Carolina State Sunday by tapping its last eight titlists to play in this year's national college basketball

Along with the eight former champs, a like number of teams will make their first bids for the NCAA title. The newcomers are

Nebraska, which isn't used to keeping company with the Marists and Fairfields of the world. The Cornhuskers usually run with the ases and Ohio States — in football If they ran with that crowd on the asketball court, they'd be home

braska coach Moe Iba said Sunday. "It's taken us a long time to or us. It's time now for the peop n the state of Nebraska to be proud of their basketball team.

Given the top regional seed Regional, No. 2 Kansas in the Midwest. No. 4 Kentucky in the Southeast and No. 5 St. John's in Duke, which wrested the na-

North Carolina, Indiana, Louis

tion's top ranking from conference rival North Carolina two week ago, will play Thursday night in Greensboro, N.C., against Mississippi Valley State, which took the Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament title 90 minutes after Mississippi Valley's 75-58 vic tory saved the NCAA the embar-Prairie View A&M - in the

heads for Dayton, Ohio, and a Thursday night game with North Sutton, will make its ninth straight tournament appearance Friday night in Charlotte, N.C., agains



Eight former champs dot NCAA hoop field

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -

one that really matters is that the

Cleveland State, Drexel, Fairfield, Marist, Mississippi Valley State The most familiar name is

"It's what you work for every

They've surprised me all year ong. I don't put any limitations on

NFL faces trouble-filled future at annual meeting

By William D. Murray Inited Press International

lational Football League owners. general managers and coaches open their annual meeting today facing a future that can include labor, legal and possible economic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - The The U.S. Football League has filed a \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the NFL claiming the older league has illegally monopolized the fall professional football television and stadium market. The The league, which is coming off a trial, originally scheduled to begin year in which television ratings March 18, is expected to get under

Besides the USFL suit, the NFL settlement in the Raiders case still faces a tough road over the next has had an antitrust suit filed against it by St. Louis Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell, who claims the league's bylaws governing fran-

debate during the weeklong meet signed in 1982, runs out in 1987. The Al Davis and the Los Angeles Raiders already have been suc-cessful in the federal and U.S. networks, pointing to the increase in ratings, but a decrease of nearly \$75 million in advertising re-venues, already are pleading pov-Supreme Court in a challenge of

They are tired of this system in match the current pact. If the television and legal problems were not enough, the league owners also are facing the growing likelihood of a strike in 1987 when the current collective bargaining agreement runs out. The major

ney who represents a number of the highest paid players in the NFL, said he believes true free "agency would raise the average points of conflict are likely to be player's salary considerably. Steinberg said he thought it "We've talked to the players and they have overwhelmingly re-sponded in favor of free agency." work" to avoi "some very hard work" to avoid a strike.

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New Jersey 7, Philodelphila 3
Winnipes 4, Minnesota 2
Washington 6, NY Islanders 2
Toronto 4, Chicago 3
Quebec 6, Hartford 3
Montreal 8, Boston 3
St. Louis 7, Vancouver 3
Sunday's Results
Washington 3, NY Islanders 1
Calgary 3, Detroit 3 (file)
Winnipes 5, Pittsburgh 3
Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 3
Buffalo 4, New Jersey 3
Philodelphila 4, NY Rangers 1
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Monday's Game
Hartford at Montreal, 7, 35p.m, EST
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at 51. Louis, night
Vancouver at Quebec, night
Calgary at NY Islanders, night
Pittsburgh at Washington, night
Edmonton at Minnesota, night

Binghamton J. St. Cathorines 2 Sprinfield 4, Baltimore 2 Sunday's Games Hershev 5. Binghamton 4 (OT) Maine 3. Springfield 2 Adirondack 5. Moncton 5 (tle) Rochester 2. Nova Scatla 2 (tle) Sherbrooke 4, Baltimore 3 (OT) Manday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Game Nova Scatla at St. Cathorines

Flames 3, Red Wings 3

Catgary

Detroit

First period—1, Calgary, Maclanis
10 (unassisted), 2:07, Penolties—
Sheehy, Cat. minor-malor, (fighting),
6:19; Kocur, Det. minor-malor, (fighting),
6:19; Barrett, Det. 6:43; Stefan
(served by Gallant), Det. 9:20;
Kromm, Cat. mailor (fighting), 9:20;
Young, Det. malor (fighting), 9:20;
D'Amour, (served by Berezan), Cat.
12:29; Macoun, Cat. 13:33; Sheehy, Cat.
malor, (fighting), 15:02; Young, Det.
minor-maior, (fighting), 15:02.

Second period—2. Detroit. Ogradnick 35 (Kocur. Duguav). pp. 2:46 3. Calgary Otto. 18 (Loob. Suter). pp. 5:21 4. Calgary Pepeblinsk 19 (unassisted). 8:29 5. Detroit. Young 21 (Gallant, Lodouceur). 19:36. Penalties — bench (served by Wilson). Cal. 2:19. Klima. Det. 4:32. Macaun. Cal. double minor-malar (fighting). 6:50; Kisto. Det. 7:12: Baxter. Cal. 14:15: Wilson. Cal. 17:30

Third period—6. Det. Kisio 13 (Loi-seile). 2:37. Penatties—Foster. Det. 1:24; Peolinski, Cal. 10:27. Peolinski. Cal. game misconduct. 19:10; Mullen. Cal. 19:10: Foster, Det. 19:10. Shots on goal—Calgary 10-6-9-4-29 Detroit 8-9-4-2-23

Power-play conversions—Calgary 6-1. Detroit 7-1. Gadles—Calgary. D'Amour. De-troit. Stefan. A—16.115. Referee-Terry Gregson

Blackhawks 4, Blues 2

St. Leets 811—2
Chicago 211—4
First period—1, Chicago, Larmer, 25
(D. Witson, Secord), 5:55, 2, Chicago, Secord, 37 (Larmer, D. Witson), 12:24,
Penalties—Brown, Chi, major (fighting), 0:25; Hunter, StL. major (fighting), 0:25; Fraser, Chi, 2:05; T. Murray, Chi, 7:50; Cavolitni, StL. 8:50.
Second period—3, Chicago, Larmer, 26 (unassisted), 17:52, 4, 5t. Louis, Flockhart, 21 (Wickenheiser), 18:52, Penalties—Bourgeols, StL. 4:44; B. Murray, Chi, 6:30; Gilmour, StL. 18:52, Bourgeols, StL. (double minor (rough-

Thirdperiod—5. Chicago, Okczyk, 21 (T. Murray, B. Wilson), 1:14. 6. St. Louis. Federko, 29 (LoVallee, Flockhort), (pp) 1:51. Penalties—Bergevin. Chi. 7:33; Lysiok, Chi. 13:52. Pederko. 29 (LoValtes, Flockhart), (pp) 9:01. Penalties—Bergevin. Chl. 7:33; Lysiak, Chl. 13:59. Shots on Gool—St. Louis 13-14-15-42. Galicage 11-139-23. Power-play conversions—St. Louis 5-1. Chicage 3-0. Geolies—St. Louis, Warnsley, Chicage, Bannerman. A—17.599.

Power-play conversions—Edmonton 1-1. Los Angeles-60. Goolles—Edmonton, Fuhr. Los An-geles, Melanson, A—16,995.

New Jersey 0 2 1—3
Buffalo
First Pertod—1, Buffalo, Hamel 18
(Ramsev, Fenyves), 4:10. Penalties—
Daneyko, NJ, 2:34; Cvr, Buf, 3:39;
Daneyko, NJ, 6:41: Anderson, NJ, 77:07;
Cvr, Buf, 18:59.
Second Pertod—2, New Jersey, Multer
23 (Verbeek, Chevrier), 2:56. 3, Buffalo,
Perreault 18 (Follgno, Halft), 10:44. 4,
New Jersey, Hiemer 3 (Johnson), 12:01.
Penalties—Cirella, NJ, 7:23; Driver, NJ, 14:29. Penalties—Cirella, NJ, 7:23: Driver, NJ, 14:29.
Third Period—S. Buffalo, Foligno 35
(Ramsev, Smith), 6:36. 6. New Jersev, Adams 32 (Driver, Higgins), 8:39. 7.
Buffalo, Smith 16 (Cyr.), 15:29. Penalties—Verbeek, NJ, 12:24; Daneyko, NJ, 19:51; Cyr. But, 19:51.
Shots on gool—New Jersey 97-18—34. Buffalo-9-8—26.
Power Play Conversions—New Jersey-2-0. Buffalo-6-0.
Goollies—New Jersey, Chevrier, Buf-

Flyers 4, Rangers 1

Philadelphia 400-4
NY Rangers 001-1
First period-1, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 31 (Eklund, Kerr), pp. 1:33.
2. Philadelphia, Craven 19 (Eklund),
pp.6:28. 3, Philadelphia, Ri Sutter 13
(Tocchet). 7:03. 4, Philadelphia, Ri Sutter 13
(Ro. Sutter). 13:46. Penaltiessundstrom. NYR. 1:16; MacLellan. NYR.
100; Howe. Phi, 11:21; Carson, Phi.
4:21; Smith, Phi. 18:24.
Second period - No scoring.
Penalties-Howe, Phi, 3:42; Ri. Sutter,
Phi, 5:55; Greschner, NYR, 8:19. Third period—5. NY Rangers, La-rouche 14 (Ridley, Miller), 10:04. Penoitles—Pocchet, Phi, malor (fighting), 10:55; McPhee, NYR, malor (fighting), 10:55; Richter, Phi, 14:45; Marsh, Phi, 19:66; Sandstrom, NYR, 19:46. Shots on gool—Philadelphia 10-9-6— 25. NY Rangers 7-14-10—31.

Power-play conversions— hiladelphia 3-2. NY Rangers 6-0.

Referee—Bryan Lewis.

Capitals 3, Islanders 1

NY Islanders 0 10 - 1 Washington 120 - 3 First period - 1 Washington, Carren-ter 22 (Howorth, Stevens), pp. 17:44 Penalties-Gartner, Was, 9:23; Dineen, NYI, 13:19; Troffler, NYI, 16:37; Schofield, Was, 18:18.

Second period—2 NY Islanders, D. Sutter 19 (8. Sutter). 5:45. 3 Washington, Laughlin 21 (Christian, Stevens), 7:25. 4 Washington, Gould 13 (Murphy, Adams), pp. 13:39. Penatites—Bourne, NYI, 3:09; Potvin, NYI, 6:37; Murphy, Was. 10:46; Bavd, NYI, 16:47; Fiatley, NYI, 17:48 Hrudey, NYI, served Bourne, 17:48; Laughlin, Was. 17:48; Boyd, NYI, malormisconduct, 18:29; Potvin, NYI, 18:28. misconduct, 18:28; Potvin, NYI, 18:28.
Third period — No scoring.
Penalties-Langway. Was, 7:58; B.
Sutter, NYI, 14:35.

Shots on goal—NY Islanders 4-11-10— 25. Washington 14-15-8—37. Power play conversions—NY Islanders
10. Washington 8-2.
Gogilles—NY Islanders-Hrudey
Washington-Peeters. A—18,130.

Jets 5, Penguins 3

Referee-Don Koharski

INDIANA (182)
Tisdale 8-17-4-6-20. Williams 4-10-1-2-9. Stipanovich 2-60-04. Richardson 6-122-214. Fleming 5-7-6-8-16. Anderson 4-6-3-8-11. Warrick 2-3-0-5. Garnett 1-1-0-9-2. Stansbury 3-3-1-2-7. McCloin 0-0-1-2-1. Martin 4-8-0-8. Totals 40-77-21-34-102. Phill. ADEL Phila (128)
Jones 2-6-6-0-4. Barkley 7-10-3-5-18. Maione 11-18-12-12-34. Erving 10-22-2-22. Cheeks 4-11-5-5-13. McAdoo 2-6-1-2-5. Threatt 5-15-0-0-10. Johnson 3-6-1-3-7. Moss 1-3-0-9. Cattedge 1-32-2-4. Stokes-0-1-2-1. Totals 4-102-27-33-120. Indiana 2-25-22-27-22. Three-point goots—Warrick. Barkley. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 2-2. Phillodelphia 2-5. Rebounds—Indiana 2-6. Phillodelphia 2-6. (Malona 17). Assists—Indiana 2-6. (Teaming 10). Phillodelphia 2-9. (Cheeks 13). Technicol—Garnett. A—16.841. Pittsburgh 0 1-1-3
Winnipeg 0 4 1-5
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 42
(Bodger, Shedden), 13:17, Penatties—
Buskas, Pgh, 9:57; Carlvie, Wpg, 11:14;
Lindstrom, Pgh, 17:51.
Second period—2, Winnipeg, Small 12
(Steen), sh, 8:28, 3, Winnipeg, Lundholm?
(unassisted), sh, 10:52, 4, Winnipeg,
Carlvie 12 (Boschman), 10:52, 5, Winnipeg, Small 13 (Lundholm, Steen), 17:01,
6, Pittsburgh, Lemieux, 43 (Ruskowski),
17:27, Penatties—Eleft, Wpg, 2:01;
Bodger, Pgh, 3:29; Boschman, Wpg,
maior (high sticking), 7:11; Lemieux,
Pgh, 10:55; Hawerchuk, Wpg, 10:55.
Third period—7, Pittsburgh, Mantha 13
(Lemieux, Ruskowski), 9:29, & Winnipeg,
Mullen 23 (unassisted), 19:51, Penatties
—5mall, Wpg, 4:22; Johnson, Pgh, 12:05;
Berry, Wpg, 15:04.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 7- 10-7—24;
Winnipeg 12-8-7—27.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Romano; Winnipeg, Bouchard.
Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh
50; Winnipeg 50, A-15, 128.
Refere—Bob Myers.

Edmonton

Les Angeles
First Períod—1, Edmonton, Coffey
41 (Anderson, Messier), 4:47, 2,
Los Angeles, Mongroin I (Sykes,
Erickson), 6:00, 3, Edmonton, Kurrt S4
(Hunter, Gretzky), 9:21: 4, Los Angeles,
McKenno 8 (Nicholls, Wells), 13:17,
Penolties—Hunter, Edm, 6:42: Edmonton bench penolty (served by
Semenko), 10:31; McSoriev, Edm,
major (fightling), 15:57; Hardy, LA, major
(fightling), 15:57; Hardy, LA, major
(fightling), 15:57; Hardy, LA,
molor (Hunter), 15:59; Hardy, LA,
Messier, Fogolin), 8:40, Penolties—
Smith, Edm, 0:28; Gretzky, Edm, 12:10;
Tikkanen, Edm, 15:55; Wilks, LA,
15:35; McCleiland, Edm, molor 16:45;
Kennedy, LA, mojor 16:45; Smith, Edm,
17:51; Semenko Edm, 17:51; Galley, LA,
17:51; Semenko Edm, 17:51; Galley, LA, Nuggets 123, Clippers 121

DENVER (123)
English 14-22 8-9 36, North 7-11-10-11 24,
Cooper 5-12 9-0 10. Lever 6-13 0-0 12.
Durn 1-3-0-02. Turner 0-40-00, Menzilik 2-4
5-6 9, Schayes 2-4-2-2-6, Evons 10-14-2-2-24.
Tototis 47-07 27-30 122.
LA. CLIPPERS (121)
Maxwell 6-15 4-6 16. Nilmphius 2-10-0-4.
Beniamin 11-21-5-9-27, Johnson 11-19-3-4-25.
Nilxon 10-17-0-02. White 3-9-5-6-11, Gordon 2-9-0-9-5. Edwards 2-5-0-0-4, Cage 2-2-0-2-4.
Totals 49-10/17-27121.
Denver 22 32 33 34-122.
LA. Clippers 23 32 35 39-131.
Three-point goois—Evons 2. Nilxon 5.
Gordon. Total fouls—Denver 25. L.A. 27.
Foulded out—None. Rebounds—Denver 45.
(Cooper 12), L.A. 48 (Beniamin 16).
Assists—Denver 33 (Lever 13). LA 34
(Nilxon 18). Technicals—None. A—8,469. 17:51.

Third Period—8. Edmonton, Anderson 47 (Gretzky), 0:59, 9. Edmonton, Kurri 55 (Hunter, Grego), 12:20. 10. Edmonton, Anderson 8 (Gretzky, Coffey), pp. 13:01. Penalties—Ledvord, LA. 1:35; McSoriey, Edm. 9:00; Melanson, LA (served by Redmond), 12:20; Anderson, Edm. 16:40; Sykes, LA. 16:40; Gretzky, Edm. 16:52; Williams, LA. 16:53; Wells, LA. 18:33.

Shots on gool—Edmonton 11-13-11— Shots on gool—Edmonton 11-13-11— 35. Los Angeles 15-10-11—36.

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Pacific Divisient
V-LA Lakers 28 16 .750 —
x-Portiond 30 34 .493 16!
Phoenix 24 39 .380 23!
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LA Clippers 23 41 .357 25
Golden State 21 45 .318 29
y-clinched tie for first place 2-clinched playoff berth Saturday's Results
Washington 110, Boston 108 (OT)
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DALLAS (117)
Aguirre 7-14 2-3 16, Perkins 6-12 5-6 17,
Donoldson 2-5-6-78, Blackmon 13-18 1-227,
Davis 8-13 6-6 23, Vincent 9-17 4-4 22,
Schrempf0-14-44, Ellis 0-00-00, Totals 45-62 34.32 117 26-32 117. SACRAMENTO (192) Tyler 3-8 0-2 6, Olberding 5-7 0-0 10, Thompson 3-6 1-2 7, Woodson 8-15 1-1 17, Theus 6-13-3-415, Thorpe-6-74-516, Drew6-10 0-0 12, Kleine 3-6 0-0 6, Johnson 5-13 0-0 10, Henry 1-21-23, Totals 46-8710-16102. Secremento 25 29 29 23—162
Three-point goals—Davis. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Dalias 15, Secremento 28, Rebounds—Dollas 44 (Donaldson 12), Secremento 31 (Thorpe 6).
Assists—Dalias 26 (Davis 13), Secremento 25 (Theus 9). Technicais—
mento 25 (Theus 9). Technicais—
Essecremento (Illeand defense). A) 3.73.

Lakers 108, Sonics 106

LA LAKERS (168)
Spriggs 2-3 0-0 4, Worthy 7-17 2-2 16, Abdul-Jabbar 8-144-620, Johnson 12-168-10 32, Scaft 7-9-1-115, Cooper 1-2-2-24, Green-4-5 0-08, Lucas 4-7 1-49, McGee0-00-00, Totals 45-7318-25108, SEATTLE (106)
Chambers 16-20 10-11 30, McDaniel 9-15 1-2 19, Sikma 5-10-0-10, Henderson 9-17 1-1 19, Young 2-5 0-0 4, Sobers 3-8 1-1, McCormick 1-2-2-4, Vranes 0-4 0-0 0, Pheips 0-00-00, Wood-485-613, Totals 43-67 20-22, 106. 20-23 106.
Los Angeles 35 29 25 27—108
Spattle
Three-point goals—None. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 23.
Seattle 21. Rebounds—Los Angeles 23.
(Scott 9), Seattle 33 (Chambers 10).
Assists—Los Angeles 24 (Johnson 9).
Seattle 25 (Henderson 7). Technical
fouls—None. A—10,312.

is pending in a San Francisco

federal appeals court.

Aside from the legal entangle-

tract will also provide a hot topic o

ments, the NFL's television

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NCAA tournament pairings

(Seedings in perentheses)

First Round

East

Al Greensbere, N.C.

(1) Duke 32-2 vs. (16) Mississippi
Valley State 20-9, 12:07 p.m. EST.

(8) Old Dominion 22-7 vs. (9) West
Virginia 22-10, 2:17 p.m. EST.

(4) Oktohomo 25-8 vs. (13) Northeastern
27-4, 7:07 p.m. EST.

(5) Virginia 19-10 vs. (12) DePaul 16-12,
9:37 p.m. EST.

March 14

9:37 p.m. EST.

Merch 14

At Syrecuse, N.Y.

(6) St. Joseph's 25-5 vs. (11) Richmond
23-4, 12:07 p.m. EST.

(3) Indiana 21-7 vs. (14) Cleveland
State 27-3, 2:37 p.m. EST.

(7) Navy 27-4vs. (10) Tulsa 23-8, 7:07 p.m.
EST. (2) Syrocuse 25-5 vs. (15) Brown 16-10, 9:37 p.m. EST. econd-round games at Greens-March 15 and Syrocuse March 16)

PMOENIX (111)
Nance 6-11 1-2 13, Pinckney 7-12 2-3 16, Glouchkov 2-5 4-6 8, Davis 6-10 2-2 14, Humphries 2-10 1-3 5, Adams 7-13 4-5 18, Sanders 6-8 2-4 14, Thompson 6-8 7-7 19, Pittroan 1-2 0-0 2, Foster 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 44-81 23-32 111, NEW JERSEY (115)
Williams 8-12 4-6 20, King 10-21 8-9 28, Gminski 4-8 11-11 19, Birdsong 12-20-3-5 27, Cook 3-12 1-27, Dawkins 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 2-2 0-0 4, Ronsey 3-4 1-3 7, O'Koren 0-0 0-00, Turner 0-11-21, Totals 43-8129-38115. March 21-23
At East Rutherford, N.J.
planal Semifinals and Finals
Southeast
March 13 At Baton Rouge, La. orgio Tech 25-6 vs. (15) Marist Phoenix 29 31 32 19—111
New Jersey 41 32 37 26—115
Three-point goals—none. Fouled
out—Adams. Total fouls—Phoenix 29,
New Jersey 30. Rebounds—Phoenix 28
(Pinckney, Adams 6), New Jersey
42 (Williams 14). Assists—Phoenix
26 (Humphries 11), New Jersey 25 (Cook
9), A—15.50. 19-11, 12:07 p.m. CST. (7) Virginia Tech 22-8 vs. (10) Vilianova 22-13, 2:37 p.m. CST. (3) Memphis State 27-5 vs. (14) Ball State 21-9, 7:07 p.m. CST. (6) Purdue 22-9 vs. (11) LSU 22-11, 9:37

21-9, 7:07 p.m. CST.

(a) Purdue 22-9 vs. (11) LSU 22-11, 9:37 p.m. CST.

At Charlotte, N.C.

(4) Illinois 21-9 vs. (13) Fairfield 24-6, 12:07 p.m. EST.

(5) Alabama 22-8 vs. (12) Xavier (Chia) 25-4, 2:37 p.m. EST.

(8) Western Kentucky 22-7 vs. (9) Nebraska 19-10, 7:07 p.m. EST.

(1) Kentucky 23-3 vs. (16) Davidson 29-10, 9:37 p.m. EST.

(5econd-round games at Baton Rouge March 15 and Charlotte March 14)

March 18-22

At Attentia

Regland Semiffinals and Finals

Midwest March 13:

At Daytos. Oils

(8) Jacksonville 21-9 vs. (9) Temple 24-5, 12:07 p.m. EST.

(1) Kansas 31-3 vs. (16) North Carolina A&T 22-7, 2:37 p.m. EST.

(3) Michigan State 21-7 vs. (12) Washington 19-11, 9:37 p.m. EST.

(3) Michigan State 27-1 vs. (12) Washington 19-11, 9:37 p.m. EST.

(3) Michigan 27-4 vs. (15) Akron 22-7, 12:07 p.m. CST.

(4) North Carolina St. 18-12 vs. (11) lowa 29-11, 7:07 p.m. CST.

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At Opeles, Uses

March 19

At Opeles, Uses

(2) Louisville 28-7 vs. (15) Drexel 19-11, 12:07 p.m. MST.

(3) North Carolina 28-5 vs. (14) Utah 20-9, 9:41 p.m. MST.

(4) Alabama-Birmingham 28-10 vs. (11) Missouri 21-13, 7:07 p.m. MST.

(3) North Carolina 28-5 vs. (14) Utah 20-9, 9:41 p.m. MST.

(4) Nevade-Los Vegas 31-4 vs. (13)

9:41 p.m. MST.
March 14
At Long Beech, Calif.
(4) Nevade-Los Vegas 31-4 vs. (13)
Northeast Louisland 29-9, 11:37 a.m. PST.
(5) Maryland 18-13 vs. (12) Pepperdine
25-4, 2:07 p.m. PST.
(1) St. John's 39-4 vs. (16) Montana
State 14-16, 6:07 p.m. PST.
(8) Auburn 19-10vs. (9) Artzona 23-7, 8:41
p.m. PST.
(Second-round games at Ogden March

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TONIGHT
7:30 Whaters vs. Canadiens, Sport-schannel, WTIC radio.
8:00 Celtics vs. Mavericks, Channel
20, WKHT
8:00 College baseball: Arizona State
vs. Texas, ESPN

free agency and drug testing.

NIT pairings

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Drake, 19-10, at Marquette, 18-10
Middle Tennessee, 23-10, at Clemson, 22-7
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Quarterfinals — March 20-21 (at regional sites)
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Championship — March 26 at New York

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Semificats
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award 83. Maryland-Eastern Shore

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Southwest Conference
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Southern California 66. Oregon State60 UCLA 80, Oregon 65 Washington State 69, Stanford 66

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North Carolina A&T 53, Howard 52

Big East Conference

Big East Tournament
(at Madison Square Garden)
Wednesday's Results
Seton Holl 76. UConn 66
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Priday's Results
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Championship Game
St. John's 70, Syrocuse 67

How top 20 fared NEW YORK — How the United Press International Top 20 college basketball teams fored March 39:

1. Duke (32-2) detected Wake Forest (8-60) deteated Virginia 75-70; deteated Georgia Tech 68-67.

2. Kansas (31-3) defeated Kansas State 74-51; deteated Oktohoma 77-70; deteated iowa State 73-71.

3. North Carolina (26-5) lost to Maryland 85-75.

4. Kentucky (29-3) deteated Mississippl 99-65; defeated Louisiana State 61-98; defeated Alobama 83-72.

5. St. John's (30-4) defeated Seton Hall 87-68; defeated Villanova 74-64; defeated Syracuse 70-69.

6. Georgia Tech (25-6) defeated Seton Fall 87-68; defeated Maryland 64-62; lost to Duke 68-67.

7. Michigan (27-4) defeated Ohio State 99-82; defeated Indiana 80-52.

8. Syracuse (25-5) defeated Boston College 102-79; defeated Georgetown75-73 (OT); lost to St. John's 70-69.

9. Bradley (31-2) defeated West Texas State 61-35; defeated Illinois State 65-64; lost to Tulsa 74-58.

10. Memphis State (27-5) defeated South Carolina 100-99; deteated Fiorida State 73-71; lost to Louisville 88-79.

11. Nevada-Las Vegas (31-4) defeated Freson State 68-59; defeated Cincinnati 84-65; defeated Memphis State 88-79.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Western schools, becoming less of a factor each year in the NCAA Tournament, recouped some of their losses Sunday night when the National Invitation Tournament announced its 32-team field. State 75-65; defeated New Mexico State 75-55.

12. Louisville (26-7) defeated Cincinnati 86-65; defeated Memphis State 88-79.

13. Notre Dame (23-5) defeated New Orteons 75-67; deteated Dayton 69-55.

14. Indiana (21-7) defeated Michigan State 97-79; lost to Michigan 80-52.

15. Georgetown (23-7) defeated Pittsburgh 57-66; lost to Syracuse 75-73 (OT).

16. Oktohoma (25-8) lost to Oktohoma State 87-84; defeated Missourt 78-75; lost to Kansos 72-70.

17. Texas-El Paso (27-5) defeated Colorado State 59-50; defeated San Diego State 78-76; defeated Wyoming 65-64.

18. Michigan State (21-7) lost to Indiana 79-97; defeated Chio State 91-81.

19. Illinois (21-9) lost to lowa 57-53; defeated Minnesota 73-64.

20. Pepperdine (25-4) defeated Loyolo-Marymount 87-82.

Golf

PGA results

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Chris Johnson 18,000	69-66-73-70-27
Marci Bozarth 18,000	67-70-69-72-27
JoAnne Carner 12,750 Betsy King 10,500	70-70-73-66-27
Patty Sheehan 7,900	71-71-72-68-28
Sherrin Galbrath 7,900	
Jan Stephenson 7,900	71-70-70-71-2
Myra Blackweldr 6,001	
Kathy Postlewalt 6,000	
Lisa Young 4,800	75-70-70-69-28
Jane Geddes 4.800	71-72-71-70-20
Atsuko Hikoge 4,800	69-72-72-71-26

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Jim

Presley, third baseman, and Donnie
Scott. carcher, to one-year contracts.

Montreal League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Randy
St. Claire, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Heckey League

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Traded John

Anderson, forward, to the Hartford
Whalers for Risto Siltanen, defenseman.

Soccer

MSC Cobras The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 11 years old) salvaged a 9-9 fle with the Burlington Blast during indoor league play on Saturday.

After falling behind, 3-0, in the first quarter, the Cobras railled to a 6-4 holftime lead. Trailing 9-7, late in the game, the Cobras come back again to fle. fie.

Todd Grundmeir had three goals and Brian Kellog added two, including the tying tally. Todd O'Connor, Brian Ruganis, Todd Longo and Wade Bedell also scored. Assists were gathered by Ruganis (2). Longo, Bedell and Jeff Crockett.

The 4-1-1 Cobras maintain their second place status entering two weeks of positional playdowns.

Calendar

TUESDAY
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Division II semifinate
Manchester vs. Wethersfield,
Wesleyon Rink, Middletown), 6 p.s
Boys Busketbatt Class LL Division
Manchester of Weaver, 7:30 p.m
Class & Division
Hate-Ray of Coventry, 7:30 p.m.

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NCAA sets 64-team field

Among the tournament high-lights will be the reappearance of Ivy League champion Brown,

whose only previous appearance was in the inaugural NCAA Tour-

nament in 1939. The Bruins,

however, must face Syracuse, th

East Regional's No. 2 seed, on the

The tournament committee

faced as usual with the need to send

several eastern schools to the West

Regional, appeared to make that

In addition to No. 5St. John's, the West includes No. 3 North Carol-

ina, No. 9 Bradley, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 12 Louisville, No. 17 Texas-El Paso and No. 20 Pepper-

dine — the only school from California, the nation's most popu-

Among those failing to win

invitations were 20-game winners

Boston University, Middle Tennes-

see, Ohio University, Tennessee-

Chattanooga, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Wyoming.

The first-round pairings, by

region: East: At Greensboro, Thursday — Duke vs. Mississippi Valley, Old

lous state, in the tournament.

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The other top seed, St. John's, will play its opening game Friday night in Long Beach, Calif., against Montana State, the surprise winner of the Big Sky After first-and second-round games at eight sites next weekend. regional action will be held March 20-23 in Atlanta (Southeast). Houston (West), East Rutherford, N.J.

(East), and Kansas City, Mo. The Final Four, pitting East vs. Midwest and Southeast vs. West, is to be played at Dallas' Reunion Arena, with semifinals March 29 and the championship March 31.

Joining Duke in the 63-game tournament are Atlantic Coast Conference members Tech, North Carolina, Virginia North Carolina State and Maryland. The Big Ten also has six lichigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan State and Purdue.

ence ties last year's record set by the Big East, which produced three John's, Syracuse, Georgetown and

NIT goes for western look Ohio State, Pitt, Providence, Southern Methodist and defending champion UCLA. In all, 10 teams with 20 or more victories were

The NIT selection committee prestigious NCAA Tournament announced its 64-team format Thus, with 96 teams advancing to the two tournaments, more than one-third of all Division I basket-

nall teams qualified for postseason Counting schools from Texas, the NIT named 14 teams - nearly one-half its souads - from the West. Eight such teams - on eighth the field - are in the NCAA

Among the more notable schools

in the NIT are Brigham Young, and the championship on March California. Dayton, Marquette, will be at Madison Square Garden

The Southwest Conference was the big winner with four NIT teams while the Southland Conference and Western Athletic Conference placed three schools each in the

The pairings created three games with good local interest: UCLA vs. Cal-Irvine, Ohio State Ohio University and Boston University vs. Providence. The opening round of 16 games will be played at campus sites, beginning Tuesday night when Texas Christian is at Montana. The second round on March 16-17 and the quarterfinals on March 20-21 will be played at regions

On Friday night, Ohio State is at first round.

California received serious con sideration from the NCAA Tourna ment, which chose only two Pac-10 teams - Arizona and Washington

In first-round games on March 12, it's: Dayton at McNeese State. State and Boston University at

nia vs. DePaul, Oklahoma vs.

- St. Joseph's vs. Richn

vs. Tulsa, Syracuse vs. Brown.

Southeast: At Baton Rouge Thursday — Purdue vs. LSU

Virginia Tech vs. Villanova, Geor

gia Tech vs. Marist. At Charlotte.

Davidson, Western Kentucky vs. Nebraska, Alabama vs. Xavier

Midwest: At Dayton, Thursday

- Kansas vs. North Carolina A&T

riday - North Carolina State vs

Iowa, Notre Dame vs. Arkansas

Little Rock, Iowa State vs. Miami

Alabama-Birmingham vs. Missouri, North Carolina vs. Utah,

Bradley vs. Texas-El Paso, Louis

ville vs. Drexel. At Long Beach. Calif., Friday - St. John's vs.

Montana State, Auburn vs. Ariz-

ona, Maryland vs. Pepperdine

Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Northeast

West: At Ogden, Utah, Thursday

Jacksonville vs. Temple, Michigan State vs. Washington, Georgetown vs Texas Tech. At Minneapolis,

(Ohio), Illinois vs. Fairfield.

State vs. Ball State,

Northeastern. At Syracuse Friday

There are 11 games the following night: George Mason at Lamar, Texas A&M at Wyoming, Texas at New Mexico, Southern Mississipp at Florida, Georgia at Tennessee Chattanooga, Louisiana Tech at Northern Arizona, Loyola Marymount at California. Cal-Irvine at UCLA, Southern Methodist at Brigham Young, Drake at Marquette and Middle Tennessee at

Ohio University to complete the



Georgia Tech's John Salley (22) gets a hand on the shot by Duke's Mark Alarie during their ACC Championship game ence title. Sunday at the Greensboro Coliseum in

Greensboro, N.C. Duke edged the Yellow Jackets, 68-67, for the confer-

Wildcats begin as the top-seed in

In other conference finals Satur

trounced New Mexico State 75-55 to

take the Pacific Coast Athletic

Association title: No. 17 Texas-El

Western Athletic Conference

upset Montana 82-77 to claim the

teams Saturday: No. 7 Michigan

Paso edged Wyoming for the

College basketball roundup

Duke and Kansas to go different routes for two weeks

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New York's Rory Sparrow (2) works his way past

Chicago's Gene Banks during their NBA game Tuesday

at Chicago Stadium. The Bulls came out in front at the

By Mike Well

United Press International More than three months after they played in the championship game of the preseason National nvitation Tournament, Duke and Kansas Sunday earned the right to avoid each other at least two more

The No. 1 Blue Devils, who ated Kansas in New York on Dec. 1, edged sixth-ranked Georgia Tech 68-67 to gain the Atlantic Coast Conference title and the top Kansas, which defeated Iowa State 73-71 to claim the Big Eight

As a result, the teams will not face each other before the NCAA semifinals in Dallas on March 29-

and the second-seed overall.

f they last that long.
"I'm exhausted," said senior forward Mark Alarie, who hit an Craig Neal's 15-footer was short seconds left to help the Blue Devils improve to 31-2. "We're all ex-hausted after three days of physi-

recuperate. Duke, 31-2, faces 64thseed Mississippi Valley State at Greensboro, N.C., on Thursday. Kansas had an equally difficult ship, was chosen as the time winning its 12th straight and

Devils have earned some time to game-high 20 points, rendering Memphis State 88-79 in the Metro Conference Tournament. Texas

Indians, Coventry in action Tuesday

each sees action Tuesday night in Connecticut Interscholastic At-hletic Conference Boys' Baskethall Tournament action. The tournament rankings and pairings

HAMDEN — Manchester High School and Coventry High School The Indians visit third-ranked 17-3 Weaver High in Hartford at 7:30. The Beavers are the city champions. Coventry High, 12-8 overall, is the No. 6 seed in the Class S Division East Region. The Patriots

Moodus, 9-11, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Foul-plagued Patriots sidelined by Hale-Ray

MOODUS — It's all over for Coventry High's girls basketball Susy Parker added 12. Kim Mizesko had 11 points and 14

The Patriots ran into foul trouble and ran into some deft free-throwers from Nathan Hale-Ray High in a 58-39 Class S first-round tournament loss Saturday night. Coventry, fifth-ranked in its region, winds up a fine 15-6 season. Third-ranked Hale-Ray, with one of the best nicknames in the state, advances to the quarterfinals against Somers High. The Little Noises are now 19-3.

The teams played to a 10-10 first quarter, before the hosts made a big noise in the next eight minutes "Basically, we'll have our same team back," he said. "We're still a by outscoring the Pats, 23-8. y outscoring the Pats, 23-8.
"Their first team beat our ing, and for the next three years, second team in the second quar-

rebounds to lead Coventry. Maura Danehy contributed 8 points and 9

Leglie Danehy, the Pats' top player along with Mizesko, was limited to 7 points. "She hit ber first three shots but then they played an aggressive defense and kind of took her out of the game," said Dimmock.
Summing up the season, Dimmock was encouraged that his club

we should really be tough." second team in the second quarter," said Coventry coach Ray Dimmock. "We were in foul trouble and had three starters on the bench."

Hale-Ray connected on 24-for-39 attempts from the charity stripe. The sides each sank 17 shots from the field.

It was 33-18 at the half and 49-30 after three quarters.

Andrea Tucker pumped in a game-high 29 points for the victors.

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MALE-RAY (SB) — Tomme Fietcher 1942. Hillory Bristol 1 7-16 9, Susy Porker 4 48 12. Clndy Ziobron 3 1-4 7, Cheryl Googen-holm 01-31, Lynn Liska 08-08. Melisso Cone 0 8-0. Health of the charity stripe. Covenity (39) — Mourca Donehy 4 1-8. Pom Bosnoil 1 8-0 2. Stocey Robertson 0 1-4 1, Kim Mizesko 43-7 11, Leslie Donehy 3 1-4 7, Lisa Todaya 20-2 8. Shown Dickson 08-08. Anno Werfel 0 8-1 8. Mollie Jocobson 1 8-0 2. Brenda 195-195. Nektoria Gitsis 0 8-0 8. Totals 17 5-19 39.

scored 23 points to help the Jayhawks hold off Iowa State after squandering a 13-point second-half

Alarie's soft jumper from the left baseline put Duke ahead 66-65, and for Georgia Tech with seven seconds remaining.
Tournament Most Valuable Player Johnny Dawkins grabbed Alarie and the rest of the Blue two clinching free throws for a Mark Price's jumper at the buzzer

In other conference finals Sunday, No. 12 Louisville topped No. 10

Southwest Conference Tournament, North Carolina A&T topped SWC Tournament title. The Red day: No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas Howard 53-52 in the Mid-Eastern Raiders improved to 17-13 while Texas A&M. which trailed by as and Mississippi Valley State demany as 10 following the Benfordfeated Prairie View A&M 75-58 in led rush, dropped to 20-11. At Philadelphia, Claude Willi-Tournament.
At Louisville, Ky., Milt Wagner

Tech upset Texas A&M 67-63 in the

At Dallas, Tony Benford started

ams and Tom Griffis scored 14 of championship; and Montana State scored 31 points and Pervis Ellison had 21 points and 13 rebounds to North Carolina A&T's last 16 points 26-7, broke from a 40-36 halftime lead to a 55-37 advantage in the first four minutes of the second NCAA's opening round while Mem-

On Saturday, No. 5 St. John's defeated No. 8 Syracuse 70-69 to claim the Big East Championship. and No. 4 Kentucky topped Alabama 83-72 for the Conference title. The Redmen enter the NCAA tournament as the phis State, 27-5, plays Ball State.

a Texas Tech surge early in the

second half to carry the Red

Big Ten title and an NCAA berth No. 13 Notre Dame ripped Dayton

Ohio State 91-81 and No. 19 Illinois downed Minnesota 73-64 NBA roundup Vintage Gervin

puts on a show

By William R. Bornard The Associated Press The game paired the New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls, two teams that probably won't make the NBA playoffs, but the small crowd in attendance was treated to a vintage game from a vintage player — George Gervin. The 35-year-old guard scored 27 points, helping the Bulls capture a

114-104 victory Sunday, and in the process he jumped into seventh place on the all-time pro scoring Nuggets 123, Clippers 121 Alex English scored 36 points and Mike Evans and Calvin Natt scored 24 each and combined for 25 in the fourth quarter, leading Denver over Los Angeles. Rookie center Benoit Benjamin led the Clippers with 16 rebounds and a season-high 27 points.

Mavericks 117, Kings 102 Nets 115, Suns 111 Brad Davis scored a season-high 23 points, including 11 in the final 4:38, as Dallas pulled away from

period, all but two of them after the Kings got within 100-96 with five scored Sacramento 17-6 the rest of

Lakers 108, Sonics 106

"Magic" Johnson scoring 32 points, clinched its fifth straight Pacific Division title by beating Johnson, who scored 30 points against Golden State on Thursday night and 33 against Sacramento on Saturday, led the Lakers to their fifth straight victory. They lead

Malone had 34 points and 17 rebounds against Indiana.

Albert King scored 28 points and played key roles down the stretch in New Jersey's defeat of Phoenix Davis, who also had 13 assists, Bernard Thompson paced the scored 13 points in the fourth Suns with a career-high 19 points.

Bulls' Jordan may be back in action Tuesday

CHICAGO (UPI) - Michael since, thinks he is ready to return. Jordan could be playing for the Chicago Bulls as early as Tuesday if team officials listen to him doctor and player will meet with Monday morning.

team owner Jerry Reinsdorf and Jordan, who injured his left foot general manager Jerry Krause in late October and has not played Monday to talk about the situation.

"We also know there has to be Chicago-Atlanta game

tested again Monday for strength mature properly." "The bottom line is that this

"I think I could go out there and fracture will heal with a certain amount of time." Hefferon said said before Friday night's said before Friday night's

Los Angeles, with Earvin

76ers 120, Pacers 102 Philadelphia became the fourth team to mathematically clinch an NBA playoff spot, snapping a three-game losing streak as Mose

"He has to be representative of

the student body," says Jarocki, the assistant AD. "There are

students who go above the aver-

age, students who go below. But

there are some Ivy League restric

Carril used to tussle with the

admissions office, pushing fo

players the university deemed not

"I know-what they want now," he

graduation rate of Penn basketbal

players matches the rest of the

A 1983 university study cited an

80 percent graduation rate for the

student body. A 1985 USA Today

survey found during a 10-year

period that 42 of 49 Quaker players

five others transferred and re-

Carril recalls only one player

who failed to earn his Princeton

degree. And he thinks that playe

may have graduated from another

Taylor and Armond Hill, recently

returned to complete their studies

immacualte in its pursuit of

claiming it would be irresponsible

to make charges without all the

Says Jarocki: "If there are any

buses, and I'm sure it's limited

it's done out of naivete. And th

most difficult part for any adminis

ration, whether it's Ivy League o

One thing is clear. No player is

tooling around campus in a new

BMW courtesy of a generous alun

rumored here." Bressler says.

Adds Schneider: "I really don

since we don't give scholarships. I

doesn't appear any of these kids

of the question. You know, sitting

by a pool for \$12 an hour, ... Other

until 8 o'clock I don't think any real

Carril finds it ironic that the

tionwide spate of athletic abuses

"One of the things that's funny in

has led to even greater restrictions

the Ivy League is that as these

scandals occur throughout the

more scared and they tighten up

even more," he says. "They say,

so they get worse than they already

are - which is tough."

accomodations are made.

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Abuses are limited

what all the rules are

thletes. Carril will "plead the

The Ivy League, however, is not

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sold his players short.

Brian Brophy state champ

NEW HAVEN — One state compete in the Eastern Cham-indoor track championship pionship Meet at Princeton came home to Manchester University today. The top 24 High School's Brian Brophy east coast are invited. Brophy won the State Open shot put will compete if he g championship at Southern Con-

necticut State University. Brophy, a junior, avenged his capturing the shot put with a beat Bob Fitzgerald of Stam-ford Catholic and Jim Sullivan with a toss of 52 feet. Sullivan handed Brophy his

campaign at last week's state 1000-meters with a time of 2: 45.1 Paul Szatkowski, Al O'Neill and

rday night as Manchester high school athletes from the

Steve O'Neill was seventh in

Joel Feehan and John Hutson for Manchester. The Indian 4 X also competed for the Eagles. Brophy did not finish because in the 800 with a time of 2: 06.46 Brophy pulled a tendon on the while Hutson was ninth in the Brophy has been invited to 2:45.4

Back nine success key to Bean's win

enjoyed success on the back nine all week. Sunday, when it counted Bean shot a 2-under-par 34 on the back side to tie Hubert Green after

six-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole to capture the \$500,000 The victory, Bean's first in the stage for a duel on the 18th. nearly two years; made him the Bean, one of the longest hitters 25-year history of the Doral. But things didn't look good for

was down five shots to Green as he made the turn. would take a 31 to win." he said

week but as it turned out he didn't have to finish quite that strongly 'I'm going to sneak up on you if don't cut my own throat first, Bean said. "Once I was in position.

East Catholic picked up six outstanding time of 9:38. His

the 3200 with a time of 9:55 missing sixth place by two the scoring and earned All-State

each recording a personal best clocking. Feehan placed eighth 1000-meter run with a time of

Calgary and Detroit played to a 3-1 throwing birdies at them, they

That's exactly what happened Bean birdied the 10th. 11th and 13th oles while Green was parring. Then Green ran into trouble with a three-putt bogey on the 15th hole bunker on 16. Bean went birdiebogey on the 14th and 15th, setting

> on the tour, figured he had at "I think when the wind is blowing in my face on those last holes, it's guy's." Bean said

Green hooked his tee shot into blasted up the right side of the "No 18 is definitely what opened

the door " Bean said, "When he knocked it in the water, I knew

Julie Inkster wins Kemper Open

Sports In Brief

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii - Juli Inkster saw her birdie on the par-4 eighth hole Sunday as the turning point of her victory in the \$300 000 Women's Kemper Open

"I birdied and she (Marci Bozarth) bogeyed." Inkster said. ate they didn't get hot. atch me. I m tortu The victory added \$45,000 to Inkster's 1986 winnings and gave her at least one triumph in each of her four years on the EPGA

Amy Alcott, winner of the WKO in 1982 when it was played or the island of Maui, finished second at 11-under 277. Bozarth finished in a third-place tie with Chris Johnson at 10-under 278.

Sayre wins Los Angeles Marathon

LOS ANGELES - For many marathoners, five weeks is just about enough time to get over sore feet. For Ric Sayre, it was time enough to prepare for and win another 26.2-mile race. "I recover well for marathons." Sayre said Sunday after he captured the inaugural Los Angeles Marathon by 28 seconds over Tanzania's Gidamis Shahanga Savre won the Long Beach Marathon Feb. 2.

Sayre was timed in two hours, 12 minutes and 59 seconds. Nancy Ditz, the United States national marathon champion last year, won the women's division in 2:36.27. Christa Vahlensieck of West Germany was second and Belgium's Magda Hands was third.

Lombardi, Doerr top fame candidates

TAMPA, Fla. - The doors to the Baseball Hall of Fame may open today for the late Ernie Lombardi and Bobby Doerr Lombardi a catcher who won two National League batting titles, and Doerr, a hard-hitting second baseman, head the list of the players being considered to the Hall of Fame by the

The 18-member committee met this morning, and an announcement on the new inductees was expected around noon

Other players expected to receive strong consideration are shortstops Phil Rizzuto and Glenn Wright, outfielders Babe Herman and Richie Ashburn and pitchers Wes Ferrell and Vic

U.S. Davis Cup team advances

NEW YORK - Jimmy Arias posted a 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 singles victory over Raul Viver Sunday to lead the United States to a 3-2 victory over Ecuadar in Davis Cup elimination play. The United States will face the winner of the Mexico-West Germany match, which was postponed in the final set Sunday because of darkness. In other Davis Cup matches, Chile defeated Canada 3-2, and Sweden trounced Denmark 5-0.

Angel Cordero Jr. suffers injury

NEW YORK - Jockey great Angel Cordero Jr., who was trampled by a horse after his mount fell during a race at Aqueduct Saturday, underwent surgery Sunday for a lacerated

A New York University Medical Center spokeswoman said Cordero was in serious but stable condition. Cordero's mount. Highfalutin, fell rounding the clubhouse turn during the first race. After a few horses avoided Cordero, Nolle Pros stepped on the Puerto Rican jockey Nolle Pros also fell and threw jockey Carlos Marquez, who was unharmed. Cordero, 43, was taken to North Shore Hospital in Manhasset and then flown to New York University Hospital in Manhattan by

NHL roundup

"I've come to expect that this

Flyers produce a big effort

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

After losing five of their previous six games and most of their once-mountainous lead over the Washington Capitals in the Na-tional Hockey League's Patrick Division, the Philadelphia Flyers needed a big effort. That's what they got Sunday night with a pressure-filled 4-1 triumph over the New York

team would respond in certain situations," Philadelphia Coach Mike Keenan said. "The team showed it tonight." The Flyers, who once led Wa-

shington by 11 points, actually had fallen out of first place for a few New York Islanders 3-1 Sunday afternoon. Sunday night's victory at Madison Square Garden, only their second in the last seven games, restored the Flyers' Pasurging Capitals, who won their seventh straight. beat Pittsburgh 5-3, Chicago knocked off St. Louis 4-2, Edmo ton drubbed Los Angeles 7-3. Buffalo edged New Jersey 4-3 and

> Ilkka Sinisalo and Murray Craven scored power-play goals in a four-goal first period to key the Flyers' victory. While the Flyers connected on two of three power plays, the Rangers misfired on six. Capitals 3, Islanders 1

Craig Laughlin and Bob Gould scored second-period goals to break a 1-1 tie and vault the Capitals over the Islanders, It gave the Capitals a sweep of their Washington never trailed in either weekend game with the

Doug Small scored two goals as Winnipeg beat Pittsburgh for its gave front-running Chicago a

the puck over the shoulder of New York Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbrouck during first-period action in their NHL third straight victory since General Manager John Ferguson

> saves for the Jets, who improved their hold on third place to three points in the Smythe Division over

Blackhawks 4, Blues 2

replaced Barry Long as coach last

Steve Larmer scored two goals, including the 150th of his career, to lead Chicago over St. Louis. The home this season against St. Louis

game Sunday at Madison Square Ilkka Sinisalo of Philadelphia knocks Garden. The Flyers came up with a big effort in a 4-1 win over the Rangers.

Ollers 7, Kings 3

Glenn Anderson recorded three goals and two assists. Jari Kurri had two goals and Wayne Gretzky had a goal and three assists to lead the Oilers to their seventh straight

Sabres 4, Devils 3 Gil Perreault scored the 500th regular-season goal of his NHL career and Doug Smith scored the game-winner as Buffalo beat New

While the Red Sox await the

Perreault became the 12th player in NHL history to score 500 regular-season goals.

Wings 3, Flames 3 Kelly Kisio scored a short handed goal early in the third comeback that helped the Red Wings tie Calgary.

With Dwight Foster off the ice for interference, Kisio dug the puck off the boards to the left of the the final period. Kisio's goal was

Spring training roundup

'Oil Can' Boyd's problem — eating

By United Press International Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's weight problem will resolve itself faster

Boston Red Sox pitchers. Red Sox physicians Sunday said regain the weight he lost over the winter. After the announcemen shelled the Red Sox for 17 hits on their way to an 11-2 victory. this morning that a battery of tests for a variety of possible ailments Boyd and all are negative." stated a a Red Sox release.

The statement also said Boyd's liver had been retested "and the area appears improved from the last reading." More liver tests will seventh inning to cap a five-run

at least unchanged, Pappas will recommend Boyd. Boston's winnclub in Winter Haven and begin working out Wednesday. n addition, Boyd will be put on a high-protein diet in an effort to build up his weight, reportedly a

"It's a very big plus to get him

need to get some more weight on him, there's no doubt about that. I don't think Can follows too legitimate a meal schedule. and Larry Herndon each had three hits as Detroit blasted Boston. Simmons also scored three runs blow was a two-run homer in the

Sox beat Kansas City 5-4. At Pompano Beach, Fla., No. right-hander Dwight Gooden picked up where he left off last solo home run off lefthander John Caridinals 8-1. Gooden pitched Cerutti in the ninth inning to lead three scoreless innings, allowing Los Angeles also showed off its top starter Sunday as left-hande three scoreless innings and his teammates backed him with a to a 6-1 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

Valenzuela said. "I had a good outing, which is more important. My arm felt good and I had good command of my pitches. Elsewhere, Texas topped To-

brower tied the game at 6-6 with a home run in the eighth inning. John Russell tripled, homered and knocked in three runs Sunday to Shane Rawley in the second and Sid Bream's sacrifice fly in the At Sarasota, Fla., Jerry Hair ston's bases loaded pinch-hit single glove scored two runs in the 10th

learn how to read. And the list goes

Hagler, Hearns to enter ring as allies

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns, who fought each other brutally 11 months ago, will enter the ring as back-to-back bouts on a closed circuit television double-header. Hagler and Hearns need impressive showings in their scheduled 12-round bouts to build fan interest

for their rematch to a peak. Hagler will defend his world middleweight title against John Mugabi, and Hearns will challenge NABF middleweight champ James Shuler in the same Caesars Palace ring in which Hagler

Welterweight champion Donald

hometown crowd made him a bit

nervous. But it didn't take long for

dispose of Panamanian Eduardo

"I was a little nervous. I've

never been that slow out of the

blocks before. I think it was the

kayoed Rodriguez at 2:38 of the

Cheered by a sellout crowd of

8,600 chanting "Curry, Curry,

Curry," the champion unleashed

flurry of second-round punches to

floor Rodriguez, who remained on

the canvas for five minutes and

later said he could not get up

The champion got off to a slow

start, winning the first round by

second round Sunday.

Uptight Curry scores

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - straight right to counter the

flicking a left jab and using a _time in his eight-year career.

an early knockout

ast April.

The winners of the two fights have been promised a fall meeting by promoter Bob Arum. Arum would love to put on sluggish victory by either will hurt

the rematch at the gate. Hearns

recovered from the beating he took against Hagler. because they were afraid Thomas Hearns would get knocked out again (by Hagler)," Hagler said. Against Mugabi, Hagler is up against a big puncher (26 knockouts in 26 fights) who has not fought

lunging, awkward attack of the

Rodriguez, 26, used lateral

sing the champion to slip to the

"It's the first time I've ever seen

Donald tight before a match. I

large crowd in his hometown,

said Curry's manager. Dave

Curry, however, took full control

a minute into the second round

staggering Rodriguez, 22-2, with

left hooks, uppercuts and overhand

Rodriguez into a corner a minute

later, flooring him with a crushing

right and stopping him for the first

The 24-year-old Curry battered

movement to duck many of Cur-

mat at one point.

puted 160-pound champ from

I'm looking to go home early." Hagler with his brother Goody thinks Hagler, 61-2-2, will dictate the style in his 12th title defense. "Remember, Marvin makes oponents fight the fight he wants to might take it to Hearns to see how wants to box, he makes them box. If Marvin wants to punch, he Mugabi, a Ugandan native who

prove it to me." Hagler said. "It's

anding an early bomb punch from a puncher makes a smart boxer forget all the essons," said Mugabi's manager. Hagler plans three defenses after tonight to break Carlos Monzon's division record for title While Hagler must guard

against a big punch, Hearns' major problem is inactivity. He

has fought just three rounds in 18

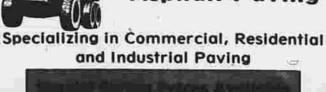
months and has forgotten about

all up to Mugabi. The pressure's on knockout in order to be impresnim. If he comes out to bang me, sive," said Hearns, who wants the middleweight and light heavy-Hearns, of Detroit, is 40-2 with 34

fighter who despite a light punch second fight in 18 months. "He thinks I can't fight inside, he Hearns said "Rut I've been known lives in Tampa, Fla., is counting on to start a fire. I've been known to

> "If Thomas jumps on me early, the fight will end early," Shuler said. "I'll be 23-0, still unbeaten." Hagler is slightly more than a 3-1 favorite. Hearns is a 2-1 favorite. Hagler-Mugabi fight and Richard Steele will be the referee for All the fighters might have a common opponent in the weather. There is a 40 percent chance of rain

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Education comes first at lvy League schools

athletics: the struggle has troubled many colleges for deendes. The controversy heightened during a recent trial in which an nstructor at the University of Georgia said she was fired because she objected to giving preferenti n the Ivy League, which embraces eight halls of learning in the strict admission standards and maintain a rigorous acad ethall editor Fred Lief visited the Ivy League campuses Princeton and Pennsylvania learn how coaches, players and administrators deal with those

United Press International

A few days before the Princeton critical road trip of the season, four players were late for practice

of the former Knicks star. He is a "We just wait until they get 6-foot-2 freshman guard at Penn. here." Princeton coach Pete Carri Coming out of high school in Chicago, he was sought by Brown assure the team the right to Penn because of the respected practice on the main court a Wharton School of business and the strong basketball program. Princeton women play the next home game they preempt the men the bench, playing less than eigh

minutes a game. Occasionally, he An hour's drive down the New receives advice from someone Jersey Turnpike at the University other than the coach. Pennsylvania, Quakers coach "He was at the (Jan. 31) Tom Schneider often does not have Columbia game," Walt Frazier says of his father. "I was having a enough players for a full scrim Before a key set of weekend games, starting forward Phil Pitts and there. He sees how my nditioning is coming."

"You learn to adapt to life in the other one-on-one. Ivy League," Penn forward Bruce Lefkowitz says. "I seriously doubt whether Georgia has to worry about having 10 guys to practice other worries these days. Such as or who claimed she was fired for objecting to preferential The Feb. 12 decision in federal

court - which has been appealed - culminated a six-week trial that cerning the place of big-time

Georgia not alone The Georgia school is by no means the only university to have come under scrutiny. At the reported that only 18 percent of the men's basketball players gradutwo of 23 freshmen basketball players at Minnesota were said to creaky brick gym on the Philadel receiving cash and favors from

The chronicle of abuses has spurred widespread concern by college coaches and administrators, indignant editorials in newspapers and on television and mild measures of reform by the NCAA. "There's no doubt about it. it's a mess out there " Carril says, "Bu it's no more a mess than E.F. Hutton, than Watergate, than the

State Department, than foreign

Carril has coached 19 seasons at one of the nation's most prestigious universities. And in his singularly rumpled and raspy style — looking half the time as if he just rolled out of bed — he has built a gleaming basketball tradition at Princeton. This year the Tigers scrambled to win half their games. And in a conference once ruled by Prin ceton and Penn, the order was shaken by Cornell and Brown, the league winner. It marked the first time since 1968 Penn or Princeton failed to win the Ivy League title. morning. Carril is slicing garlic into a large cup of black coffee an old Italian remedy he claims will lower his blood pressure. The scent is not mistaken for lilacs. ("I don't have any friends left,"

Carril refuses to single out Georgia for rebuke. He says he has ot lived in the sort of environme in which athletic departments are a business, and therefore he does can lead to this kind of misconduc

'Easy to condemn'

"It's very easy to condemn somebody at another place that want to sound like some pretty boy sitting on some high lofty place telling these guys that what they're doing is wrong, 'cause I've never been in that situation. Carril's situation is at the other end of the spectrum of college athletics. Education, not basket-

ball, is paramount at the Ivy

conference not to award athletic

League - the only major athleti

scholarships. Financial aid — independent of thletic talent - is the sole means economic assistance for Ivy League students. And at Penn and and board totals \$16,000 a year -

"The Ivy League is the outer 4.77 most limit of possible purity while still aspiring to athletic excellence," says Marvin Bressler, a next step is no recruiting." League is clearly not the place to play with a professional career in mind: players are more tikely to exchange than a seat on an NBA bench: to think of being a doctor Says Skip Jarocki, Penn's assistant athletic director: "There's an

Ivy philosophy that technically we

Take Walt Frazier. If the name is

familiar it is because he is the son

He spent most of the season or

"I haven't played him much

(the trial) was kind of shocking."

This semester Frazier is carry-

shouldn't treat our athletes differ-

Take Walt Frazier

Walt Frazier (right) finds it pretty boring as he sits on the bench during a recent University of Pennsylvania game, Fraz-

ier is the son of former New York Knicks'

star Walt Frazier. At left, John Thomp-

ing four courses: calculus, sociology, astronomy and economics. His mother, Marsha, insisted on the importance of education "She always used to kid me." he says, "You can play basketball

Elzey carries load Také Chris Elzey. He is a 6-5

cently." the son says. "He used to beat me most of the time - no Ohio, and a co-captain of the Penn team. Elzey was one of the squad's shame in that. But I've beaten top scorers, averaging 12.3 points a The father used to play with the game. He has a delicate outside lean grace of a cheetah; the son is shot and is one of the country's better foul shooters.
His course load this term is

smile, however, connects the American and British literature "I don't put any expectations on myself," he says. "People see you science the history of the South and say. 'There's Walt Frazier's and a sociology class concerning son.' They want you to do some He stops at Schneider's office to thing exceptional all the time. But I know what I can do and they're watch films of a recent Yale game.

not by what he did in comparison. p.m. class in English, his major Adds Coach Schneider: "People English 289 is taught by Alan ask me if he has any of his father's Wallace Stevens, Ezra Pound traits. And I think the one thing is William Faulkner and Edmund he's very heady and very calm he's cool. His dad was a very is of black writers Countee Cullen. steady player and Walter has those Langston Hughes. Claude McKay and Sterling Brown. After practice Frazier is sitting The notion of special treatment in the bleachers of the Palestra.

or athletes does not sit well with hia campus where it is impossible me in the opposite direction, and to walk a block without some I'm a basketball fan. Take John Thompson. He is a 6-4 ounded by Benjamin Franklin. He Georgia and how Dr. Jan Kemp was ordered to give passing grades to athletes in remedial courses. "I knew some of the players that

"It was my dream to play at Georgetown," he says. "But I realized it would not be in the best



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son (22), the son of the Georgetown University head coach, plays some tight

defense for Princeton against Penn's Perry Bromwell.

Schneider says.

what you do.'

"I think there would be no one on

be pressured in that way.

player to flunk out of school, that's

Penn after coaching Lehigh last

season, is at Weightman Hall,

speaking about a prospect - a

oint guard from Florida. He ticks

ests over 600, top third ranking in

off his credentials: college board

scores of 630 and 690, achievement

a class with 24 Merit finalists

What's more, his mother was

difficult. In 1979, Penn advanced to

the Final Four before being route

State. There were reports then

suggesting the Quakers lowered

eventual champion Michigan

ting him in," Schneider says.

'And we're worried about get-

graduated from Penn.

Princeton, with its books and In many ways, that struck to the ics issue. In the Ivy League, the answer is self- evident. important, to even raise the "Actually, there's been no problem," he says. "I've been John question is preposterous.

Then again, this is Princeton, the stately and sprawling campus only dream of playing quarterback, where Bill Bradley retreated games and where Brooke Shields

Thompson's son all my life. You

get used to it. There's no added

was turned down for a studen Athletes not special Says Bressler, the Princeton

ofessor: "I would guess the bulk of the faculty doesn't know who is Thompson is leaning toward major in politics. He is taking (America since since 1940) and psychology (the personality). "Classes are going pretty well," he says. "You learn to budget your

> Thompson started every game this year averaging 5.8 points. He passes well and has an intuitive inderstanding of basketball, characteristics put to good use at

from Washington, D.C. He is also the son of the Georgetown coach by says, laughing. "I wish he were as mean as his old man." During the Georgia dispute, university officials challenged

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Today, all Ivy League schools And so it gets tougher when essentially are on equal footing in making the recruiting pitch. Not this regard as a result of indexing only must a recruit have ton a measurement of class rank and standardized tests. If a player falls amily must shell out a small under the minimum index number



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9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick's joke

10:00PM (3) Cagney and Lacey

(57) W.C. Fields Streight Up (CC)

(61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[HBO] America Undercover: Kids in Crisis Three treatment centers for emo-tionally disturbed kids are visited. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Airplanel' A skiddist ex-military pilot has to take the controls of

an airliner after the crew becomes ill. Rob ert Hays, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack 1980, Rated PG

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Secret Life of Wal-ter Mitty' A meek man dreams of exciting

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(22) (30) The Best of Carson Tonight's

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(11) Carson's Comedy Classic

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BETWEEN TWO

Farrah Fawcett (I.) has spen

most of her married life due

ing with her mother-in-law (Colleen Dewhurst). But all

that changes when the olde

woman's stroke sudden

young couple she has abused since their marriage. "Be-tween Two Women" airs MONDAY, MARCH 10 on

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12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

man with multiple identities becomes the target of a relentless killer. (60 min.) (R).

(22) (30 Late Night with David Lettern Tonight's guests are Robert Klein and R faella Carra. (60 min.) In Stereo.

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young Englishwoman in India retraces th sensational career of a great aunt. Juli Christie, Christopher Cazenove. 1983 Rated R. In Stereo.

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Three proud and beautiful Southern
women struggle for survival in post-Civil
War Charleston, S.C. Delta Burke, Lynne
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The public and private struggles of Francis
Farmer, from her successful career in Hol

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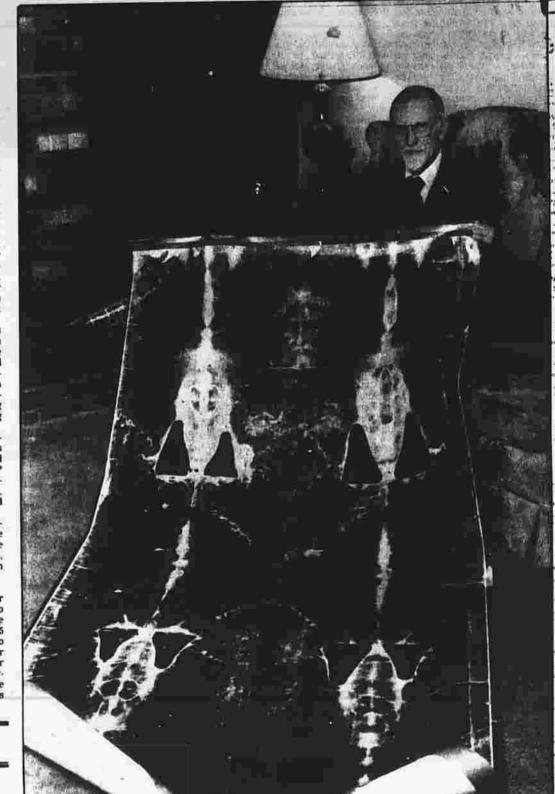
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About Town

Garden Club meets tonight

7: 30 at the Community Baptist Church, Betty Kleiner will present a program called. Sharing Life with our

The Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at

after 3 to 5 years. On average, you definitely hurt it

Arnold teaches fitness

BOLTON - Dave Arnold from the Hartford YMCA will present a program on basic physical fitness and measuring physical fitness levels to the Bolton Women's Club Thursday at 7, 30 p m at Herrick Park

Courses start for older adults

Two nine week mini courses for older adults will start March 24 and 27 at Manchester Community Retired teacher Mary Handley will lead discussions and present guest lecturers on travel, literature, theater social changes and other timely topics in her course Octogon Lecture Series IL starting March 24

A course for improving physical fitness Gentle Exercise will be held starting March 27 at 10, 30 a.m. The fee for each course is \$25. To register call Edna Schuetz Tuesday or Thursday at 647 6097

Paperback Alley sets sessions

SOUTH WINDSOR - Paperback Alley at 984 Sullivan Ave has set its schedule for its club meetings nore information, call 644 9979 The Gabriel Garcia Marquez Club will meet Wednesday at 7-30 to begin discussions on Marquez's, 100 Years of Solitude The first three chapters of the

novel will be considered to discuss the chapter. Eumeus of "Ulysses The William Faulkner Club will meet March 31 at 7 30 p in to discuss. The Hamlet

Eat corned beef Saturday

Second Congregational Church will holds its fifth annual corned beef and cabbage dinner Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the church at 385 N. Main St. Fotatoes rolls butter ice cream cookies and beverages will be served also. Tickets may be reserved by calling the church office at 649-2863, or Gerrie Hayes at 649 3501. Walk ins will be accepted until tickets are sold out. The prices are \$5 for senior. citizens \$3 for children 12 and under and \$6 for others



THOMAS A STERLING naturalist shows film

The Manchester WATES members will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Orange Hall. Then, members will elect officers at a meeting open only to

Symphony gives concert

The Manchester Symphony Chorale will present a concert Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Chruch on Park Street David Clyle Morse will direct the presentation of two Scottish folksongs by pianists Sharon Derby and Nancy Johnson Tickets are \$5.50 for general admission and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information and reservations, call 633-2419.

Dream workshop on Thursday

A dream analysis workshop will be held or Thursday and March 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N Main St Carol Simpson Hewey, a counselor and psychotherapist, will lead the seminal using Gestalt techniques Participants will deal with dreams fantasies and nightmares. For more information, call the office at 647-1437.

Widow-to-widow session planned

The YWCA Widow to-Widow Phone Line volunteers vill hold a free training workshop Thursday from 9-30 to 11-30 a most the VWCA 78 N Main St Women who have been widowed for five or more years will be matched to recent widows for telephone connections usually lasting about six weeks. To register for the workshop, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

DAR presents student awards

Orford Parish Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 7, 30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church Mrs Kibee Willey will present Good Citizen Awards to Diana Brassell o Manchester High School, Lynn Marie Collins of East atholic High School, Richard C. Smith of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and Andra Pinto of Bolton High School. An American Field Service student will speak at the meeting. Hostess will be Mrs Raymond Woodbridge, Mr Howard Amos, Mrs. Edwin Darling, Jean Kelsey,

Naturalist talks about Alaska

Naturalist Thomas A Sterling will natu-Alaskan Autumn. his film about the 49th state. Friday at 8 p m at East Catholic High School. The film is the final program this season presented by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. Tickets will be \$3 for trust adult members \$1.50 for children members, \$5 for adult non-members and \$2.50 for

children non-members The film will explore the life cycle of wildlife of the

Sterling, a resident of Jackson, Mich., spent much of his boyhood exploring and enjoying the outdoor world of the Great Lakes region. He saw more of the country during his five years in the U.S. Air Force. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources. He has produced several tour films, specials for the Canadian

WATES are weighed Tuesday

holds a picture of the Shroud of Turin at the home of Jeanne Forschino of 46 Litchfield St. He will speak on the shroud, believed by many to be the

the history of the Shroud of Turin at a program hall on South Adams Street. The shroud, which shows blood stains from a crucified man, is believed by many to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. Bromley presents evidence about this belief in talks throughou

> assigned to Turin, Italy, to test the cloth. Pollen on it shows it was in Jerusalem at the time of Christ.

at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption parish hall, South Adams

Forschino at 647-9302.

Expert presents history of shroud

Biblical archaeologist Paul Bromley will present Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Assumption Church parish this country and abroad.

Biblical archaeologist Paul Bromley

Bromley is one of six members of a scientific team The program was selected as part of the parish's

not the fads.

observance of Lent and preparation for Easter. When Bromley is in this part of the world, he lives in For more information, call Jeanne or Mike

Osteoarthritis is prevalent ATLANTA (AP) - Osteoarthritis is one of the most prevalent diseases in America and the chances that a

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Advice

Some Girl Scouts' parents look only at the bottom line



Dear Abby

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realize that they are sacrificing over a job for their child. publishing.
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those who think the bottom line is racking up as many sales as possible. And speaking of selling possible. And speaking or se Girl Scout cookies, read on: DEAR ARRY: I am a concerned 71-year-old retired businessman Less than an hour ago, my doorbell saw a pretty, young girl in a Girl

husband of five years has given me an ultimatum: the dog or him. I love them both. Mind you. I love my man more, but the dog has been since she was 6 weeks old. Keeping a dog in the city is hard.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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concerning chiropractic health

nothing I have read inclines me to change my stand. Actually, I thought I took a fairly measured ight of the letters I received from chiropractors, nothing - short of a satisfy you guys. One fact did

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DEAR SUSANNE: There are

many varieties of homemade Jacials. Here's one made with

yogurt, honey and oatmeal that does an excellent job of cleaning

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Thoughts

How you respond to life's daily situations, depends on the mental, emotional, and spiritual habits

emotional, and spiritual habits
you've developed to compensate
'Jor inadequacy, counterbalance
insecurity, and calm anxiety.

Through the formative years of
your childhood, the adults involved
in your upbringing gave you what
love and care they could. As you
grew out of the helpless infant
stage, they endeavored to prepare
you for a healthy and orderly life in

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The yogurt acts as a mile astringent, tightening pores; the honey is a moisturizer; and the oatmeal acts as "beauty grains" to

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should be. How far and how you

which courses of action might best

the time. Now that you have outgrown the ignorance and hel-plessness of earlier years, you need attitudes and behavior suita-ble to your present age, abilities,

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DEAR POLLY: When a baby is old enough to eat crackers, buy

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(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

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accepts as a fact, what you cannot control and what you cannot

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Monday TV

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must make a decision. I take care of the dog, feed her, walk her twice a day and pay all DIST Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie as half the rent and household MAX] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC) An insecure Midwestern teen-ager's 16th expenses. (I do all the housework.) In other words, the man I live with does not support me and/or my

6 ABC News

1:00PM (3) CBS News

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Wheel of Fortune

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(18) Best of Saturday Night

10 New Newlywed Game

57) Wild World of Animals

81) Archie Bunker's Place

[ESPN] College Basketball Report

HBO] Fraggle Rock: Red's Blue Dra

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King

(18) MOVIE: 'Asylum for a Spy' When an American spy suffers a mental and physi-

cal breakdown, a counter-spy gets himsell committed in order to uncover informa-tion. Robert Stack, Felicia Farr, Martin Mil

20 NBA Basketball: Boston at Dallas

(22) (30) You Again Henry suspects that Matthew may be behind a rash of neigh-borhood thefts. In Stereo.

(24) Wonderworks: Anne of Green Ga-bles (CC) Part 4 of 4 Anne goes off to a

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) PM Magazine

1 (10) \$100,000 Pyramid

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people she loves, but as you know, Abby, all animals, no matter how well trained, do slip up occasion-

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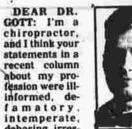
house during the winter

MS. CATCH-22 you need help with this decision, send the heartless scoundrel packing. So what will you lose? A man find another home for it. Good riddance! You (and the dog)

DEAR ABBY: I take exception advise the general public to never walk up to a former schoolteacher

DEAR GRANDFATHER: It is, Having worked in the public enrolled over 20,000 boys and girls and signed some 15,000 diplomas DEAR ABBY: My common-law to me and says, "Mr. S., do you remember me?" I always smile one of the 20,000 students in the Portland school system; now always brings a chuckle, followed

Chiropractor blasts critics panel of the U.S. Food and Drug



used on a daily basis, certainly no more often than once a week because the intestine can become dependent on them. The magne sium and phosphate contained in mineral imbalance within the body. Stool softeners, although mineral oil, because they enhance the oil's effects. Mineral oil itsel

Bowel stimulants should not be

good health. For those individua tho are truly constipated, fresh laxative advertising, we are all and vegetable roughage will usuprone to constipation. Are laxa- ally serve to correct the problem.

(38) MOVIE: 'This Savage Land' A widower and his family leave their Ohio home to establish new roots on the hazardous frontier. George C. Scott, Andrew Prine, Glenn Corbett. 1968. Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH (41) Juana Iris 44101. Due to volume of mail

(57) The Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tri-(61) MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A weather research team on a desolate Arctic island [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Danger Bay

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Flamingo Kid' (CC) A plumber's son discovers the world of the

(38) Hogan's Heroes nch when he spends the summer as a c bana boy at a Long Island Country Clut Matt Dillon, Richard Cronna, Jessica Wa tet. 1984. Rated PG-13. (61) Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes a neighborhood patrol in his community to fight crime. Tom Skerntt, Patti LuPone, Michael Serrazin. 1982. Rated R [TMC] MOVIE: 'Around the World in 80 Days' Phineas Fogg sets out to with 20,000 pounds sterling if he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days. David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Cantinlas. 1956.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (§) MOVIE: 'McMillen & Wife' Sgt. Enright announces his retirement from the department and his engage

(9) Family Foud (22) (30) Valerie When Michael's Air Force mentor visits. Willie and David adopt his 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie

The deepest point (36,198 feet) in (8) (40) MOVIE: 'Between Two Women

Rev. Philip A. Sheridan St. Bridget Church

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 MOVIE: 'About Face' Three cadets aided by girls, turn a military academy up side down. Gordon MacRae, Eddin Bracken, Phyllis Kirk. 1952. 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Torch

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenigh 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Cheers for Miss

Bishop' A school teacher makes sacrificer for her profession. Martha Scott, William Gargan, Marsha Hunt. 1941. [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:20AM ITMCI MOVIE: 'Impulse' A

3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Young Nurses' Three sexy nurses shake up the nursing profession with their unusual way of treat-[USA] All American Wrestling (R).

3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Repo Mar a job with a car repossessor. Emilio E tovez, Harry Dean Stanton, Susan Barne 1984. Rated R. 3:55AM (5) Get Smart 4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:30AM [USA] Fred Lewis Show (R) 4:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' A U.S. Cavelry outpost makes a attempt to repet invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar, Josses Dru 1949

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Hamilton president resigns

HARTFORD — The president of the Hamflton Standard division of United Technologies has resigned without explanation in a major reorganization of the Windsor Locks-based firm's

John Lovkay Jr., 48, a 28-year veteran of Hamilton Standard, is the second UTC division chief to leave office since UTC president Robert F. Daniell took over operational control of the corporation in January. Herman A. Michelson, 55, a 33-year UTC

veteran announced in February that he was ems in Norwalk. UTC offered no reason for Lovkay's sudden

resignation. Hamilton Standard's 8,000 employees were told that he accepted an unspecified "special assignment" with the firm, and will report to Richard F Gamble. Lovkay, who joined the division in 1958 as a evelopment engineer in electronics systems,

became the division's president in January 1984. The division posted sales of \$1 billion in 1984. but has suffered reversals during the past year. In October, the company laid off 71 workers, blaming a flat market outlook for its engine

Gas price wars developing

LOS ANGELES - Local price wars in about a dozen cities across the nation dropped gasoline prices to as low as 62.9 cents a gallon, but an oil ndustry analyst said a truce is in the offing. Retail gasoline prices continued to show substantial declines nationwide in the past two weeks, but those cuts paled in comparison with spot cutting by mavericks, analyst Dan Lundberg

Overall, the latest survey showed the average self-serve price of leaded regular at 90.13 cents, regular unleaded at 96.63 cents, and premiur inleaded at \$1,125. The national average for all grades of gasoline was \$1.0374, down more than 7 cents a gallon since Feb. 21.

Lundberg, publisher of an industry newsletter, surveys retail gasoline prices around the nation wars to "one or two mayerick dealers, one or two macho-bound dealers who suddenly see a chance

ALCOA sells state plant

PITTSBURGH - The Aluminum Company of America has announced that two of its wiremaking subsidiaries have been purchased by

Rea Magnet Wire Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Algonquin Industries of Guilford, Conn., have been purchased by a management group that includes Jim Vann, president of Rea and chairman of Algonquin, Bill Gorman, president of Algonquin, Ron Foster, vice president manufacturing and technology of Rea, and Bill Wyatt, vice president-finance and personnel of Rea. ALCOA said.

'The divestiture of Rea and Algonquin fits ALCOA's strategic objectives to redeploy some assets and reinvest in businesses that employ advanced technologies and offer new opportunipresident of ALCOA. "Since 1982, ALCOA has generated over \$250 million in working capital by asset redeployment. That working capital is being used to pursue long-term owth strategies

Rea manufactures copper and aluminum wire izes in insulated magnet wire used in electric motors and transformers. The company has 66 employees at plants in Fort Wayne and Lafayette. Ind., Laurinburg, N.C., and Buena

Don't leave safety of CDs, T bills

QUESTION: We earn about \$40,000 annually from Social Security and the interest on \$270,000 in certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury bills. We own our home, free and clear, and also have \$18,000 in coins and a \$15,000 vacant lot. We do not spend all our income and do not care if we leave anything at death.

In your opinion, should we invest in stocks, bonds or
mutual funds as our CDs and T bills come due?

ANSWER: There's no pressing reason why you should do anything other than what you have done to date. As long as your income exceeds your needs, why

You're among the fortunate retirees who have accumulated enough to see your through your golden years without worries. Would that all seniors who write to this column were in the same pos Your only problems are lower interest rates and inflation. Because interest rates have come down you're going to get less income from new CDs and T bills when those you now own mature. Lower interest s good for the overall economy, but it hurts people

such as you. Interest-paying investments such as CDs and T bilis don't protect you from rising prices. To insulate yourself against that, you might consider making nvestments with the possibility of growth in value Putting a relatively small portion of your money into a mutual fund holding common stocks could be a wise However, if you ever begin to get pinched for



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

ome, your first moves should be to sell that vacant lot and your hoard of coins. Assuming the lot is in a good area, it should be appreciating in value and might turn out to be your most profitable investment. When you're ready to sell the coins, take them to a mber of different coin dealers. Prices of coins and ctibles can vary from one dealer to another

QUESTION: My wife and I have most of our assets in joint ownership. Each of us has a will, naming the other as sole beneficiary. Either of us can conduct transactions on our bank accounts. However, when we sell stocks or bonds, both our signatures are required on the certificates. If one of us should pass away, the Would the same apply to our stocks and

ANSWER: Yes, assuming those securities are in oint ownership with right of survivorship. In that

case, when one of you leaves this vale of tears, as we all must, the survivor will become the sole owner and the securities escape probate.

Most likely, the stocks and bonds are registered in both names as "joint tenants with right of survivorship." That's the most commonly used form

need information about them. What are debentures and rights?

a bond. The company that issued it promises to pay interest and to redeem the debenture at face value

It differs from a bond in that most bonds are backed

by tangible assets, such as a lien on property. A debenture is backed only by the issuing company's promise, making it an unsecured corporate I.O.U.

A right is a certificate giving its owner the ity to purchase some security - usually the mon stock of the company that issued the right at a specific price within a set period of time. Most rights expire in short time spans. After they expire they become worthless. If you have some, you ould either "exercise" them by buying the stock or sell them. Debentures and rights are traded in the market, just as stocks and bonds are traded.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

Manufacturer's busiest season

Early Easter boosts candy firm workload

By Lindo Stowell The Associated Press

MERIDEN - In a century-old building that formerly was used for making oil filters, huge chocolate bunnies are perched on tables and pieces of brightly colored foil are strewn on the floor.

"Easter is coming so early this year. it's killing us," said Allan White, vice president of the 107-year-old Thompson Candy Co. White has doubled his staff and has them working two shifts to get the orders ready in time for the big day on March 30, because he knows the

chocolate bunnies, eggs and chickens will account for about 40 percent of his total business during the year. Usually, Easter brings in 50 percent the company received a large Christbusiness. White said Christmas orders usually account for 35 percent of their

business, and the remaining 15 percent is split between Valentine's Day, Halloween and Thanksgiving. Seasons for the novelty chocolate business are different than the box chocolate industry. White said. Easter is the strong novelty season, while boxed chocolate companies, he said. tioners Association in New York said billion industry. He said the per capita

ounds in 1984 and predicts it is 20

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ranging from a one-ounce solid chocolate figure wrapped in foil that retails hand-molded rabbit weighing about 8

The product line is one of the most nade in the United States, White said. He said the chocolate is costly because all of the ribboning is done by hand, some are hand-molded. 'The candy business is work, but it's

the plant, stopping occasionally to nibble on chocolate pieces. "My father old me we all have to do something for a living, so you might as well do something you enjoy. Of course we have bad days every now and then, but how mad can you get at a chocolate bunny White 35, and his brother, Jeffrey, 39, Knowlton, bought in 1967. The company was started by Charles Thompson, a candymaker who wanted to work for

> "My father used to walk by the candy company on his way to school and dream of owning it," White said. "I guess all little boys think it would be fun o have their own candy company." held company in 1979 and "aggressively marketed their products," White said

ir products are sold in gourmet food shops, G. Fox Co. and Sage Allen. The brothers won't release profits and sales "Per capita consumption of chocolate the last few years," White said. "It used

to be that were never any confessed , but now people announce t proudly. It has become chic.' Thompson has received many unusual requests for special chocolate into Thompson with a foot-long brass

handle that said "Hold Until the Quake

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"I have baseball players in foil that I can't give away." White said. "People research for the project and make the molds before finding out out the order want their teams and colors on them

was a joke. White said. "It was a disaster." Some other requests work out, though. The company made chocolate mion and chocolate bars resembling Hershey products with the name of the rock group "Chicago" for a record There have been other times when

being in the chocolate business has been raweet. Once a truck refrigeration unit broke and melted chocolate poured out when the doors opened. And, the company has found some products don't make it on the market. Chocolate wrapped in sports folls just

Currently, the company only sells directly to the public from a room in the nies are packed in boxes.

Meriden factory. As Easter approaches, more and more Easter Who buys the giant \$125 bunnies? "Crazy young guys that are in love ome in and buy one." White said.

enjoyed annual sales growth of about 10

percent and for the last few years has

White sees the company expanding is

the next few years. He and his brothe

averaged about 25 percent growth

Market remains erratic

for \$45 a share, made a new proposal a NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today, continuing last week's erratic behavior amid Analysts said traders had beet looking for a possible higher bid perhaps from another party. doubts about prospects for further The Dow Jones average of 30 The NYSE's composite index of all its industrials dropped 3.23 to 1,696.60 in listed common stocks slipped .03 to 130.35. At the American Stock Ex-

Gainers took a 7-6 lead over losers in the early count of New York Stock The market managed only a modest response last week to news of discount

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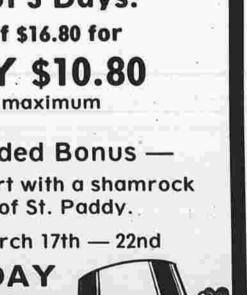
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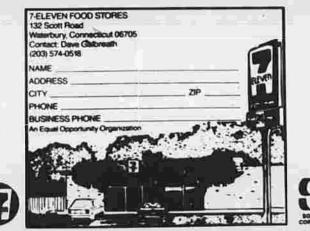
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The vote on the proposed

The vote on the proposed question is taken under the authority of the Charter of the Town of Bolton, Section 10.6 (A), (B) and (C).

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling place is the COMMUNITY HALL. 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut, Valing machines will be used. The polls will be opened at 12:00 NOON and will remain opened until \$:00 P.M.

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Charter panel will start with decision awaited by all

Location of

crew cabin

and remains

of crew

Wreckage of the shuttle Challenger's shattered crew cabin has been

brought ashore during the weekend, sources said Monday. The

wreckage of the cabin was found Friday in 100 feet of water and

USS Preserver resumes

its search for Challenger

By Alex Girell

Manchester's Charter Revision Charter only after it has come to a conclusion about two provisions District, members decided

motion by Jay Rubinow, a Demo-

Panel widens

shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The presidential

commission investigating the Challenger disaster has added the question of pressure to

meet an accelerating launch rate to the issues

it is considering in its accident probe, a source

The matter was raised by chief astronaut

John Young in an internal NASA memo last

week, but the commission source said

Launch pressure has not been addressed in

the six days of public hearings the panel has

held so far, but the source said Monday it

In his memo, Young said it was "difficult to

us to fly a solid rocket booster single-seal design" that NASA officials knew had no

rocket segments is the prime suspect in the

potentially dangerous system would ever be allowed to fly - launch schedule pressure,"

Former astronaut Richard Truly, the new head of the shuttle program for NASA, released the memo Saturday and said he

concurred with the thrust of Young's memo —
"that flight safety must be NASA's first

Arnold Aldrich, manager of the shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said he did not believe launch schedules "have ever been a driver in

determining what we needed to do for flight

The space agency had increased its shuttle

flight rate from five in 1984 to nine last year

remaining three shuttles.

derstand a management system that allows

might be the subject of a future session

of the veteran shuttle pilot's concerns.

its probe of

elected Planning and Zoning Com-mission and other changes will not be considered by the commission Commission will decide whether to until it resolves whether to change sections 10.10 and 10.11 of the Town Charter, which prohibit consolidation of the town and the independent utilities district unless it is approved by district residents in a

> sion was asked to do?" Republican appointee Charles S. House asked fter Rubinow made the motion at Monday's meeting of the

Rubinow said that while considering the consolidation provisions was the top priority when the town Board of Directors appointed the commission, other matters were brought up at a public hearing the ission held Thursday. charter's consolidation provisions.

One of the resolutions passed by the directors specifically called on But under the law, it can consider other matters if it chooses to do so. Some Republican members of the

commission have said they want

direct election of a mayor and the election of the PZC. was the only formal action taken by the commission Monday night room of Lincoln Center, which lasted just over an hour. About 15 people were in the

Commission Chairman John Yavis said the commission will be prepared to begin considering

In a decision handed down in 1980, the state Supreme Court ruled that the sections must be Utilities District were to be The court ruling ended an effort

bring about a merger using the state's Home Rule Act, which after a favorable townwide vote, with no separate vote taken in the

the Rubinow motion, Republican panel member Nathan Agostinelli said he thought it was "a good

way for a townwide vote on the

matter. Such a vote is being sough

by majority Democrats on the

Board of Directors and has

spurred fierce opposition within

tornadoes kil in Midwest

Combined Wire Services

The National Guard patrolled Covington, Ky., today under a state of emergency declared after three states, killing five people and injuring dozens of others. Some of the tornadoes that struck in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, spinning off winds up to 90 mph, also left Cincinnati's airport across the Ohio River in Erlanger, Ky. - a shambles, with up to 50 planes damaged, officials

San Juan Romero, an air traffic this has done. In Kentucky, Gov. Martha called out the National Guard to

today in Covington and Newport, south of Cincinnati. Across the three states, the storms and tornadoes tore roofs from buildings, sent mobile homes flying and ripped into the city of Covington, also across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Two men died in Indiana, one of them when a barn collapsed on him after he had sought refuge inside. when twisters flattened houses. A man using a chain to hold down a barn roof in western Kentucky died when it blew off, dragging him 78 feet, said County Coroner John

In Johnson County, south of Indianapolis, a roof at a day care schoolers, but only three suffered injuries, all of them minor, said Rhea Furry, the center's director. Cincinnati airport spokesman Ted Bushelman said six people suffered minor injuries when the control tower windows blew out. "There are also 30 to 50 airplanes damaged beyond repair," Bushel-

airplanes were small Cessnas

Pipers and a few Lear jets. The

ours while debris was cleared.

The winds caused millions o dollars in damage to as many as 50 tower at the nearby Greater arily. The storms also injured about 20 people and heavily damaged about 100 homes in Lexington, officials said. The Indiana storms, packing 15

90 mph near Knightstown, up rooted trees, overturned trailers Power and phone lines were said auxiliary power kept the

Layne Collins examined storm damage in hard-hit areas and tened barn in Greenfield. Ind lis. Six to eight homes in the area also were destroyed, officials sai Ronald Sanders, 53, was killed by a falling tree limb as he worked on a

ates was killed and his mobile homes about 100 yards away

Ohio, Martha G. West, 64, was killed by high winds that demolwinds destroyed her family's mobile home in Olena in northern

related injuries in Indiana and at least three dozen in Kentucky. restored early today to about 12,000 people in Kentucky, 3,000 in Indiana and 400 in Ohio.

The tornadoes and winds were spawned by a cold front that rapidly moved across the Ohio said Pete Reynolds at the National Weather Service's Severe Storms

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

didn't have to pay a \$433,000 increase in its liability insurance

premiums this year. Instead, Timpanelli is contem-plating a hefty tax increase, more than half of it due to a 340 percent increase in the cost of Trumbull's "That was the straw that broke

rance costs in court. The town has filed a lawsuit against its insurers tion, unfair trade practices and

The suit, filed in Superior Court in Bridgeport, named two subsi-diaries of the Cigna Corp. of Philadelphia as defendants. It seeks recovery of all insurance premiums "above what we con-

Fairfield County town of 33,500. "I will not allow myself to propose a

in the action.

for the fiscal year that begins in

coverage cost about \$217,000, he

condition the reinforced crew compartment

Salvage operations were interrupted Sunday and Monday because of high winds

and rough seas. The Preserver was forced to

return to port late Monday but it returned to

sea early today.

Divers aboard the Preserver identified

the cabin wreckage after investigating

sonar contact. A reliable source who asked

remains were returned to shore Saturday

being carried out by Armed Forces Institute of Pathology personnel assigned to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

But NASA will not discuss the status of the

recovery operation out of concern for the

The grim task of identifying remains is

was in, although it was characterized as

haven't been given a satisfactory explanation why in one short year our liability rates have shot, literally, through the ceiling," the first selectman said at a press was time to take action." The town has hired an outside law firm to handle the lawsuit. One

Beirut mission

An emissary seeking the freedom of four Frenchmen kidnapped n Beirut rushed back from Syria today upon learning that Islamic Razeh Raad drove to Beirut across dangerous roads to negotiate the

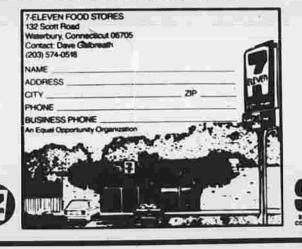
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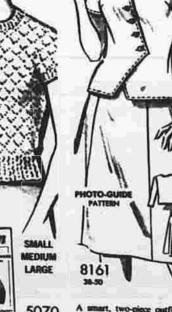
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and had planned 15 launchings in 1986 until Challenger's loss indefinitely grounded the The safety panel's last report, released after CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Recovery of pieces of the shuttle Challenger's shattered the Challenger accident but written before it. crew cabin and remains of the doomed said the ultimate goal of 24 flights a year would challenge "the capacities of both physical and calmer seas expected after two days of The panel said 18 flights a year were not within reach and that "12 to 15 flights per year exploded, the search for shuttle debris was

appears to be a difficult but attain focused on the blasted crew module and That was based on a fleet of four shut Even with three remaining shuttles, NASA officials have said they thought the agency would be able to eventually conduct 18 flights a year, once the cause of the Challenger accident "As the launch rate increases, we will start having directly increasing numbers of various conditions and events ... where things are not want to fly," Young said.

wreckage from the ship's suspect right-side Divers aboard the USS Preserver, a Navy salvage ship equipped with cranes that can lift up to 10 tons, found "crew remains" Saturday, presumably in or around the 16 miles northeast of the launch pad. But it was not known how many of the astronauts' remains had been found or wha Trumbull sues over hike in premiums

indentified by Navy divers.

The lawsuit against Aetna InsuJune.

In 1983-84, the town's liability rance Co. and the Insurance Company of North America also

liability, general liability and umbrella insurance policies have while coverages have been reduced substantially. Between the 1984-85 and 1985-86 fiscal years, Trumbull's insurance bill rose \$433,417 and Timpanelli has pro-

"We've searched for answers

Bieder, said the town had been unable to obtain enough financial information from the Cigna subsi-

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New FASHION with Photo-Guide paterms in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collec-tion for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!

TRUMBULL - First selectman Paul Timpanelli figures he could reduce taxes slightly, hire 16 new

the camel's back," said Timpa-nelli, who prides himself on having kept the tax rate stable during his five years as chief executive of the

13 percent increase in taxes without a fight." seeks an unspecified amount of punitive damages. The suit is filed under Connecticut's unfair trade practices law. The town is calling country to fight skyrocketing insu