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# **Bolton man** shoots family, kills himself

**By Herald Staff** 

BOLTON - A man shot and injured his wife and daughter early this morning before killing himself with his gun after a quarrel with his wife at their home on High Meadow Road, state police said today

Victor K. Schmidt, 41, of 10 High Meadow Road, was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said he shot himself with a .45-caliber handgun after firing at least four rounds at his wife and daughter.

They refused to say where the fatal bullet hit him.

Diane Schmidt, 38, who suffered injuries to her abdomen, was listed in stable condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital following surgery, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said. Their daughter, Erica, 16, who also underwent surgery for an abdominal injury at MMH, was listed in satisfactory condition, he said. The wife was wounded three times and the daughter once. Beck said.

A son, Victor Schmidt Jr., 8, was in the home during the shooting but

escaped injury, police said. Neighbors said the Schmidts had another daughter, Lisa, who did not live with her parents, but police could not confirm those reports. Victor attends Bolton Elementary School and Erica is a student at Bolton High School, School Superintendent Richard Packman said this

Police gave conflicting accounts on when the shooting took place, but most reports said it occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Hospital spokesman Beck said the wife and daughter were rushed into the emergency room at about 2:20 this

morning. State police received the report of the shooting from a phone in the Schmidts' home, but no information was available on who made the call, police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. Lewis said Diane Schmidt returned home Sunday after being away for a

Lewis said the couple had a history of marital problems, but he was unable to say whether police had responded to disputes at the

home in the past. Tax records show that the family has lived at 10 High Meadow Road since 1972.

At the house this morning, state police combed the yard looking for evidence while detectives spoke with Diane Schmidt's parents and a neighbor who was close to the

State police Sgt. Jonathan Schweitzer said they found "nothing significant" in the yard, but declined to specify what was found.

From outside the small white Cape Cod. a decorated Christmas tree could be seen through the living room window, while a green wreath hung on the door. In the mailbox lay an untouched newspaper. The family dog, Bear, sat alone inside his dog house in the back yard.

In the distance one could hear car engines warming up as neighbors prepared to go to work. Others stood on their driveways watching the activity at the house.

"We're shocked, as anybody else would be," said one neighbor as he took his garbage out. "It's crazy.

What can you say?' Neighbors described the neighborhood as quiet and expressed

sorrow for the family Across the street at 11 Sunset Lane. James and Mabel Grimes

stood quietly watching. "I feel sorry, it's a very bad situation," James Grimes said. Mabel Grimes described it as

"awful." James Grimes said Victor Schmidt had been very sick for the past few months and was taking medication for emphysema. Schmidt was about 6 foot 2 inches, according to Grimes, and was a former drill instructor for the U.S. Marines.

"As a drill instructor he'd probably scare the pants off anybody," Grimes said.

A spokeswoman at Bernie's TV Appliance Store in Bloomfield said Diane Schmidt was a salesperson there. Neighbors said that Victor Schmidt was employed by an area tobacco company



State police stand in the yard at 10 High Meadow Road in Bolton this morning after looking for clues as to why

Victor K. Schmidt killed himself after shooting and injuring his wife, Diane, and 16-year-old daughter, Erica.

# EPA rule may control acid rain

By Guy Darst The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency, in considering a new air pollution standard to protect asthmatics, may be program to control acid rain, say industry and government experts.

The new hourly standard would be aimed at controlling short bursts five minutes to 10 minutes - of sulfur dioxide from smokestacks. Current standards are based on averages over longer periods three hours, a day and a year.

Sulphur dioxide, converted in the atmosphere to sulphuric acid and other compounds, contributes to acid rain, which environmentalists

say kills aquatic and plant life. In high concentrations in the air, sulfur dioxide can make breathing

more difficult. Asthmatics are hit first, particularly those that exercise outside.

Agency studies suggest that the rule change would benefit only 6 to 11 percent of asthmatics, who constitute about 4 percent of the

Many environmentalists say that the law clearly requires a new standard, to protect even that small number of people, while electric power company officials say the rule change could cost their industry up to \$5 billion.

Officials at the environmental agency, speaking privately, say they are reluctant to force what amounts to an acid rain control program on the utilities, in trying to reach another goal, when Congress has explicitly declined to act against acid rain.

Agency officials say that Con-

Suit seeks return of Marcos' wealth

gress has not come to grips with the fact that the long overdue decision could cost enormous sums. "We're going to have to do something. We're driven by the science," said one high official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In addition to electric generating plants, some factories, particularly smelters and paper mills, could be affected.

Robert Beck, a lobbyist for the Edison Electric Institute in charge of environmental questions, estimated that the rule could cost

utilities \$5 billion a year. Beck expressed frustration in trying to alert Congress to what is at stake for his industry: "Every time we try to raise the issue with members, they say: 'Leave it to EPA - get out of here.""

A key congressional aide on air pollution questions said he had not looked into the issue and he did not believe any other aides or members

Edison, according to Beck, believes the agency has the flexibility to decide that no new standard is necessary. "We already protect 85 percent" of the target group, he

That position is not popular with environmentalists.

David Doniger, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council, argued that congressional committee reports make it clear that the Clean Air Act is intended to protect asthmatics in the "normal course of daily activity." He said that includes even asthmatics who must take medication to exercise in

EPA is not supposed to consider

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# Pay increases aim to bring quality into state government

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut's elected state officials will ring in the new year with some hefty pay raises approved in 1986 by the General Assembly after receiving recommendations that qualified people should be encouraged to seek and retain public office. Gov. William A. O'Neill's salary

will jump by 20 percent from \$65,000 to \$78,000. Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso is in line for a 37.5 percent raise from \$40,000 to \$55,000.

State senators will earn \$19,700, up from \$16,500 while state representatives will see their paychecks increase from \$16,500 to \$18,700.

Every four years, the bipartisan Commission on Compensation of **Elected State Officials and Judges** recommends pay raises for constitutional officers, the governor, attorney general and the like.

Recommendations must be approved by the General Assembly and signed into law by the governor. The new salaries will remain in effect through 1990.

The last raises occurred in 1983. The state constitution stipulates that raises take effect after the elections, so that those who vote on

them and sign them into law must first win re-election to cash in. The only top elected official not in office at the time the salaries were approved - excluding legislators was Treasurer-elect Francisco

L. Borges. In its report to the legislature this

year, the commission stated that better compensation would "help attract people from all walks of life to the service of the state of Connecticut and, having attracted

them, to retain them. "Great public servants often draw from their private careers the experience, the wisdom and the understanding of people's lives, needs and aspirations that superior state service requires. The commission believes that the state must not ask its servants to sacrifice advancement in those careers without fair recompense."

The commission found that nine commissioners and one deputy commissioner, all of whom report to the governor, earned more than the governor. The highest salary

About 250 other state employees received more than the governor; the most one earned was \$119,000.

The commission had recommended an \$85,000 salary for the governor. The legislature settled on

Other raises taking effect Jan. 7, the day the governor is inaugurated and all officials elected in November officially take office: attorney general, \$60,000, up from \$50,000: and treasurer, secretary of the state, and comptroller, \$50,000, up from \$35,000.

Legislative leaders earn slightly higher salaries than members of the House and Senate. At the top will be the Senate president pro tempore, who will get \$25,500, and the House speaker, who will earn

### TODAY'S HERALD

### Partly sunny

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### Human Rights I?

A guidebook that will help Connecticut high school and junior high school teachers prepare classes on the murders of Jews in Nazi Germany and the slaughter of millions in Cambodia will be published next month by the state Department of Education. Story on

### **Emigres return**

home today after unhappy years in the United States, and some said they are looking forward to reunions with their families despite an uncertain future back in the U.S.S.R. Story on page 7.

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### Fifty Soviet emigres headed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -The government today filed its first lawsuit to regain part of the billions in "hidden wealth" it says deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos amassed during his 20 years in

The Presidential Commission on Good Government asked the Sandiganbayan, a special anticorruption court, to grant the government title to four buildings in New York City and a Long Island estate it claimed Marcos secretly

The suit also asks that Marcos, his wife Imelda and 19 other defendants pay \$500 million in damages as an example "to those who are unfaithful to the duties of their trust."

It accused Marcos and his co-defendants of "misappropriation of public funds, bribery, blackmail, embezzlement, acts of corruption, betrayal of public trust. brazen abuse of power and the plunder of the nation's wealth."

The Manhattan properties were identified as the Crown Building on Fifth Avenue, the Herald Center on the Avenue of the Americas, a 71-story building at 40 Wall St. and an office building at 200 Madison Ave. Also named was the Lindenmere Estate on New York's Long

Commission Chairman Jovito Salonga said government will ask New York authorities to enforce the judgment if it wins its suit.

Last month a U.S. federal

appeals court upheld a lower court order blocking sale or transfer of the properties pending the outcome of Philippine government claims. The court ruled that a decision on whether the properties were obtained illegally must be taken by Philippine courts.

The government of President Corazon Aquino, Marcos' successor, estimates Marcos and his associates may have diverted up to \$10 billion in government funds. kickbacks and the like during his two decades in office.

Salonga said most of this money was believed stashed away in

Switzerland and that legal action would be undertaken there, too. Marcos was driven into exile in

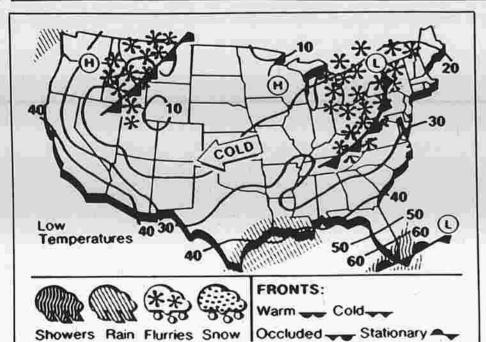
Hawaii last February by a militarycivilian uprising that swept Mrs. Aguino into office.

Besides Marcos and his wife, the suit names 10 other people and nine New York-based corporations as defendants. It says they helped Marcos obtain the properties.

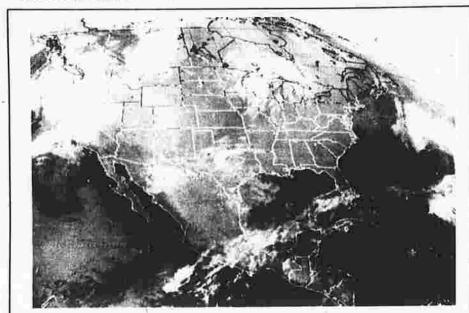
Defendants include brothers Joseph and Ralph Bernstein and their New York Land Co., and Bienvenido Tantoco, the former Philippine ambassador to the Vatican, and his wife Gliceria, Filipino citizens who live in Italy.

Tantoco was convicted in Italy of illegal possession of weapons Sept. 26 and sentenced to three years in prison, but remains free pending

# WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Snow flurries are forecast Tuesday for the northern Rockies and from the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes and western New England. Rain is forecast for the western Gulf and showers for southern Florida.



MORNING WEATHER - Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows dense frontal clouds stretching from northern California to the Pacific Northwest. A low-pressure system is bringing clouds and light snow to the upper Midwest and central Great Lakes. Clouds cover Texas and the western Gulf of Mexico with a few showers remaining over southern

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MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

... among best dressed

raised nearly \$10.2 million during

Others among the 50 celebri-

ties who appeared during the

six-hour phone-in drive were

George Burns, Bob Hope and

depends on what happens with

the youth of today," Rawls said

Saturday. "If we can't get them

on the right road today, we're

going to look for trouble up the

our black politicians of today

The telethon was carried in 56

come from these black schools."

"Our future in many way

its broadcast late Saturday, he

The seventh annual variety show cities adding their own

**PEOPLE** 

Best dressed

Foundation of America.

President Reagan, Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and a

hird Boss - rocker Bruce

Springsteen - are among the

world's 10 best-dressed men of

1986, according to the Fashion

Reagan and Gorbachev "both

have come through negotiations

unruffled clotheswise." John Tu-

dor, chairman of the organiza-

tion of custom tailors and de-

signers, said in a statement

The late Cary Grant, who was

previously on the organization's

its Hall of Fashion Fame. Selec-

tions for the top 10 list are based

on individual style, taste, budget

York Gov. Marie Cuemo; Eng-

land's Prince Andrew; Postmas

ter General Preston R. Tisch;

entertainer Ed McMahon; Warner Wolf of WCBS-TV; Jack

Amsterdam, president of Le-

viton Mfg. Co.; and Bruno

Selimaj of Ristorante Bruno in

Aretha Franklin and Bill Cosby

were among dozens of stars who

took part in the Lou Rawls

Parade of Stars telethon to help

raise more than \$10 million in

cash and pledges for 43 predomi-

The amount was expected to

late donations were tallied Sun-

day, said director Melvin Shaw,

New York City.

Stars parade

nantly black colleges.

Rounding out the list are New

ist, was given a special place in

### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Inte for: Partly sunny today with highs around 40. Light west winds. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 20 to 25. Light southwest winds. Mostly cloudy fuesday with highs around 40. The outlook for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day is variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries New Year's Eve. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to 40.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly sunny today with highs 40 to 45. Light west winds. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 25 to 30. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with highs 40 to 45. The outlook for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day is for variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries New Year's Eve. Lows 25 to 30. Highs

Northwest Hills: Partly sunny today with highs 35 to 40. Light west winds. Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 20. Light southhwest winds Mostly cloudy Tuesday with highs 35 to 40. Outlook for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day is variable cloudiness with a chance of a flurries New Year's Eve. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid 30s.

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds northwest 10 knots or less becoming variable this afternoon into Tuesday morning. Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots Tuesday afternoon. Seas 1 foot or less into Tuesday and 1 to 2 feet later Tuesday. Visibility locally 3 to 5 miles in some haze early today and again early Tuesday.

### Across the nation

Fog sharply limited visibility today in the Southeast and the southern Plains, while rain and freezing rain accompanied by strong winds fell in the Pacific Northwest. Travelers advisories for dense fog were issued

for northern Georgia, Alabama, the western Florida Panhandle, extreme northwest Arkansas and much of Oklahoma. Visibility was less than a quarter-mile in much of the region. Zero visibility was reported at Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta. The fog delayed flights at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport by as much as five hours on

Dense fog also developed over parts of the central Plateau and a travelers advisory was in effect over northeast Nevada. Rain fell across the northern Pacific Coast with

northern Plateau. Gale warnings were issued along the Washington and Oregon coasts. Rainshowers were scattered today over south Texas and southeast Florida.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 a.m. EST included a half-inch in Portland and Astoria, Ore., and a quarter-inch in Salem, Ore.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 6 degrees below zero at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 69 degrees at Key West, Fla.

which will be taped at midweek

should fit into his 3:30 a.m. to

11:30 p.m. schedule. He says he

averages about 61/2 hours of sleep

two-hour flight to and from

Chicago, and describes his day as

"I have certain checkpoints,"

e said. "If I haven't showered

by such-and-such a time, I know I

certain stoplight by a certain

But he can also joke about it: "I

am not a brain surgeon, I'm a

disc jockey. It's not really that

The new show will feature the

top 25 hits of the week in what is

known in radio lingo as "urban

contemporary" music, com-

bined with celebrity interviews

and an ensemble of offbeat

characters impersonated by

Urban contemporary stations

like WGCI and KKDA emphasize

black music but also aim at a

**Evangelist Billy Graham took** 

part in the wedding of his eldest

grandson, the first of his 18

Graham read the yows and

ring exchange Sunday as

Stephan-Nelson Tchividiian, and

Lisa West, 22, were married at

New Covenant Presbyterian

Church in Pompano Beach, Fla.,

Joyner and others.

First of many

grandchildren to marry.

where they first met.

white audience.

am late. If I haven't passed a

ime, I know I am late."

BILL COSBY

... in telethon

Disc jockey Tom Joyner

whose fast footwork carries him

between jobs in two cities more

than 900 miles apart, will have to

national weekly radio show to his

has been doing the 2 to 6 p.m.

the 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. spot at

CBS Radio to do a weekly,

which is to make its debut late

KKDA-FM in Dallas, signed with

three-hour show, "On the Move,

show at Chicago's WGCI-FM and

Joyner, who since October 1985

really move when he adds a

On the move

itinerary

a race against time.

day, catching naps on the

On this day in 1851, the first American chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association opened in Boston. The YMCA began in England, where George Williams, a young London clerk, and his friends met for prayer and Bible-study classes. In 1844, they decided to form the YMCA to help spread Christianity. The organization grew rapidly. Today there are more than 100 million members in 85 nations. The United States alone has more than eight million members. DO YOU KNOW - Are women now allowed to

become members of YMCAs? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The Fourth Amendment protects

Americans against unreasonable police searches. Knowledge Unlamited Inc. 1986

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### Almanac

363rd day of 1986. There are two days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1890, the Wounded Knee massacre took place in South

Indians were killed by U.S. troops sent to disarm them. About 30 of the soldiers were

bury Cathedral in England. In 1813, the British burned Buffalo, N.Y., during the War of freezing rain and snow falling over parts of the In 1837, Canadian militiamen

Dakota. More than 200 Sioux

destroyed the Caroline, a U.S. steamboat docked at Buffalo, In 1851, the first American Tyler Moore is 49. Actor Jon Young Men's Christian Associa- Voight is 48.

Today is Monday, Dec. 29, the tion was organized, in Boston. In 1913, the first movie serial "The Adventures of Kathlyn," premiered in Chicago.

In 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of In 1940, during World War II, Germany began dropping incendiary bombs on London.

In 1975, a bomb exploded in the In 1170, Archbishop Thomas A main terminal of New York's Becket was murdered in Canter- LaGuardia Airport, killing 11 people and injuring several do-Today's birthdays: Los An-

geles Mayor Tom Bradley is 69. Actress Viveca Lindfors is 66. Actor Ed Flanders is 52, Actress Inga Swenson is 52. Actress Mary

"It's not like, 'Harry, stop the

car. This is a great photograph.

Every time you come around the

The couple had a few adven-

'These old guys just came out

of the blue." Foss said, "The

mules were a link to their

memories. It was kind of sad

because the people wanted to

tures, including getting dragged

15 feet in the dark by a spooked

corner, it's a different world."

# On the Light Side

Seven-week mule trip gives new perspective TOMALES, Calif. (AP) - Jody Foss says she and Sam Brannen got a different perspective on the

West Coast, seeing it at 31/2 mph mule that smelled a bear and inadvertently bedding down nex Foss, 32, and Brennan, 26 to an encampment of drunker spent seven weeks this fall on hobos in a park. They also found that their mode of transportation Klamath Falls, Ore., to their evoked an emotional response in nometown of Tomales, 40 miles some back-country old-timers. north of San Francisco.

"The mules are my vehicle," Foss, who has taken mule trips for 10 years and plans to write a book about them, said recently "You're seeing the world at 31/2 mph, which is a different

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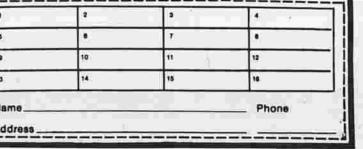
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# Morning in dump is for the birds

Audubon enthusiasts catch sight of 61 varieties in annual count

seemed to be fewer birds and less of

a variety than last year, when a

bald eagle was spotted and thou

sands of gulls were easily

"We haven't been getting much

at all." Eddy said at one point.

Eddy said she enjoys birdwatching.

"Every day it's different, so it's

FOR LEGGITT, who has been

watching and tracking birds for the

past 34 years in 49 different states.

the flight and beauty of the birds -

especially the hawks - are the

reward. "It's a complete aware-

ness you just don't get anywhere.

When she began birdwatching

Leggitt said, she thinks she was the

only one doing so in Manchester.

because of her efforts. She helped

train both Eddy and Becker how to

In addition to having a pair of

binoculars. Leggit said a bird book

and recordings of bird calls helped

her learn her hobby. "You study,

Keys to identifying birds are

The large-scale development that

Part of the joy is just watching

three crows that were scaring away

The ranks have since grown, in part

like an artist." she said.

'Frankly, I'm disappointed.'

Jennie Leggitt of Manchester stood Saturday amidst stinking piles of rubbish in the town's Olcott landfill. Occasionally, she would point and say "ooh" or "look

It wasn't garbage that brought her to the dump, but the thousands of birds that feed there. She and two other Manchester women had come with their high-powered binoculars, boots, heavy winter coats, gloves, hats, scarfs and enthusias to participate in the National Audubon Society's annual Christ-In all, some 40 people joined in the

daylong affair at 35 different sites eastern part of East Hartford. A total of 61 different birds were spotted, ranging from a young bald eagle to a loon and some great blue mann, head of the society's local

"It went very well," Altmann said this morning. While the Manchester count was two short of the record set last year, he said a record 93 different species were spotted in the Hartford area.

AT THE LANDFILL, Leggitt and you constantly study," she Becker and Carol Eddy - were color, call and style of flight. hoping to spot the white-winged aucous and Iceland gulls. They has occurred over the years in the did not seem to be having much region has destroyed many of the luck, since flocks of gulls gliding birds' habitats. Leggitt said. She enough to be identified

noted that a marsh situated be-But a couple hundred yards from tween Interstate 84 and the landfill used to be a pond that attracted a them, on a huge pile of orangebrown leaves, sat thousands of large number of birds. The dump itself has now become a habitat, and Leggitt said the birds have found ways to survive. "It's Owl prowl can mean tricky night small black starlings. The entire flock would periodically swell into have found ways to survive. "It's the air and roll like a wave after being stirred by a hawk 'I bet there's 10,000 Starlings,"

"This is what I like to see - how how the birds interact with each other, Leggitt said. She pointed out they don't hit each other." Leggitt said of the flock. a hawk by flying closely over it, in Altmann said later in the day he

spotted the Iceland gull. Earlier in what is known as "deviling. If the hawk managed to get above morning, another watcher saw the hald eagle In addition to keeping track of the types of birds, the watchers also

Fire Department.

department report

scene at around 11 p.m.

6: 30 and 8 p.m. Jan. 26.

chance by the first of the year

traditions, and tarot cards 2.

Plumbing

Leaky faucet,

Call

"It was obviously set," he said.

the crows, he could grab hold of the birds with his strong claws. "You see, it's little treasures like that when you're bird watching,"

In Brief

Arson suspected in house fire

A fire at a home being built on Elvree Street Sunday night

caused moderate damage to the building, according to the Town

Nobody was injured in the blaze, which occurred at 149 Elvree

Signup set for adult ed classes

Area residents planning to sign up for winter term classes at this year's Manchester Adult Evening School will get their

Brochures for the winter term will be distributed to all local

banks and town libraries by Jan. 1. Mail registrations will be

accepted until Jan. 20. Residents can register in person between

Classes will be held at Manchester High School and will run

from Feb. 2 to April 16. The registration fee is \$15 per course for

Manchester residents and \$20 for non-residents. Workshops are

Several new courses will be offered, including logo and the

home computer, bicycle repair, intermediate Chinese cooking,

newswriting for radio and print, Bavarian folk painting,

self-esteem and the family, assertiveness training, paper-cutting

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this morning the incident is under investigation for arson.

Birdwatching can be a risky pasttime, according to William engine in order to listen for the Altmann of Glastonbury, head of hirds. The activity can seem doing it because it's birds. The activity can seem doing it because it's a sport - you suspicious, and he was once Altmann escaped arrest after

"I hope I don't get arrested some night." said Altmann, who came doing. But he said they only close to being nabbed by police one believed him after he showed them all of his equipment. When hunting down owls. Altmann said, he will drive in his car

Altmann said birdwatching is the region in the top 5 percent

used an extinguisher to put out the

Town Fire Department crews

Bartlett was treated at MMH, he

was taken to Manchester High

School, where the LifeStar helicop

ter transported him to Boston.

are about 140 birdwatchers with the

"An awful lot of people seem to be

have to go out there and track these

sit by your window as imagined."

things down," he said. "You don't

The sport seems to be particu-

larly popular in the Hartford area.

where according to Altmann there

slowly up and down streets, periodi- exciting because it requires enthu- nationally

# Burn victim in serious condition

An Andover man who burned degree burns over 20 to 30 percent of The flames were discovered by a himself Friday night while under his body, primarily on his chest, social worker, and a security guard restraint at Manchester Memorial arms and hands, when the sheets on Hospital was listed in serious the stretcher caught fire, according condition this morning at a Boston to a hospital press release. Bartlett was placed in a room just responded to the scene. After hospital, a spokeswoman said. Thomas Bartlett, 29, of 416 Lake off the emergency room at the

the local chapter of the National

ad, is being treated at Brigham hospital and nurses there said he St. at 8:47 p.m., Town Fire Department Capt. Jack Hughes said and Women's Hospital in Boston, which has a special burn unit. He was flown there Friday night by Hartford Hospital's LifeStar The damage was confined to the first floor, although there was Bartlett had been brought

heavy smoke throughout the vacant building, according to a Hughes said the house is one of over 90 that are scheduled to be MMH for observation after he was built in the area. He said 26 firefighters and six trucks responded stopped by police for apparent toxication, authorities have said The fire was extinguished at 8:50 p.m., and firefighters left the

He was placed under restraint with straps across his chest, both wrists and ankles while lying on a stretcher - after he became disruptive in the emergency room according to police.

The fire began after Bartlett pparently took some matches ou f his coat pocket and tried to burn his way throught the restraints, He suffered second- and third-

**EMERGENCY** 

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# Town hires engineer

By John F. Kirch

After more than six months of searching, the town has appointed a new town engineer to replace Walter Senkow, who left under fire last summer after an incident tha officials said involved sexua

Public Works Director George Kandra said today that Thomas R Currin, the director of transporta tion and traffic for Kasper Asso ciates, was hired Wednesday at an annual salary of \$41,844. Kandra said Currin, 36, of Ellington, will start Feb. 2.

"We're pleased to get an employee of his background and stature." Kandra sald. "It's a very important slot. You do the best you can to fill that position." Kandra said the town will use Currin's experience in traffic matters and his knowledge of compu-

ters. Among other things, the town engineer reviews developmen proposals and makes recommenda ions on engineering matters. Currin has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Southeas Massachusetts University. He re ceived his master's degree in th same subject from North Carolina State University in 1977 and i currently a doctoratal candidate in transportation and urban enginee

ing from the University of Currin, who could not be reached for comment today, is in charge of office, where he has worked since February 1985, Kandra said, Before that. Currin was the director of transportation for Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers Inc. of Man-

When Senkow left the town staff in May, town officials said he had sexually harassed a female coworker. He initially was dismissed then the firing was rescinded under an agreement with his union and he

was allowed to resign. The town began advertising for to find a qualified candidate at the salary range originally offered. Kandra said.

"We're constantly competing with the private sector for help, Kandra said. In October, the Manchester Board of Directors authorized an

\$33.525 to \$40.230 to \$35.133 to \$44,356. Personnel Officer Linda M Parry said. candidates were interviewed by a panel of town officials that weeds job applicants out before they are interviewed by the departmen

head, she said. Three were certified



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### Protest fire

A protester burns a photo of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Sunday in Boston during the Afghanistan Freedom Rally at Faneuil Hall. The rally was held

in protest of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, which is now in its eighth

# Fallout from nuclear tests called no cause for alarm

searcher on the effects of nuclear agency personnel told the Register fallout warns that people should not dioactive clouds floated over New no major corrections. Haven from Nevada test sites in the

The New Haven Register re-

ported in Sunday's editions that radioactive clouds passed New Haven in February, October and November 1951; February, May and June 1955; and August and ember 1957. The records also show fallout from tests settled on duce a hot spot. the city in April and May 1953, the Meteorological data on the tests

were declassified by the Defense Nuclear Agency at the request of ployed by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Miller published a book entitled found in the federal documents.

reviewed the book for accuracy 61-kiloton blast, were detonated before it was published and made

University medical researcher studying the effects of fallout on military personnel, said effects of the radiation should be studied, but are not cause for panic. said the intersection of several cloud tracks over New Haven would not necessarily pro-

The effects of fallout transported The Defense Nuclear Agency across the country are even more strontium-90 is 30 years.

a lot more fallout in northern New

Belton A. Burrows, a Boston

conditions. I suspect there has been England than in southern New It has been difficult to assess the effects on military veterans who were in the shadows of mushroom vealed the number of radioactive clouds during tests because of all ical causes of cancer, Burrows radiation.

Forty atomic bombs, ranging from tiny "fizzles" to a colossal from steel towers in the Nevada desert between 1951 and 1962. The tests pumped thousands of tons of ratioactive debris into the

fallout Connecticut received. The worst depositions of fallout occurred when high-altitude thunderstorms washed through under-One such cloud passed over New

Haven on April 27, 1953, two days Hitchcock also has asked for four more staff members to participate Federal monitors recorded radiain the site-survey program and to tion rates at 930,000 atomic disintereview Superfund studies. State grations per minute per square foot planners are reviewing the request. atoms disintegrating, but told nonecticut may also have lost money the other environmental and chem- thing of the type or intensity of for cleaning up such sites, according to Patricia Meaney, deputy director of the EPA's regional Much of the fallout is presumably still present. The half-life of waste management division.

Book for state's schools focuses on rights, morals

school and junior high school teachers prepare classes on the and the slaughter of millions in Cambodia will be published next month by the state Department of

The purpose of the guidebook is to get young people to examine bigotry, prejudice and the moral issues underlying human rights struggles.

dimension of life that often gets swept under the rug," said Daniel W. Gregg, social studies consultant for the Department of Education. "Human Rights: The Struggle the guidebook. for Freedom, Dignity and Equalseveral teachers, including Eve are using some of the materials.

Soumeral of West Hartford's Co-

HARTFORD (AP) - State envir-

onmental officials are preparing an

application to participate next year

n the federal Superfund site identification program after a

cost Connecticut millions of dollars

The program pays for identifying

for toxic waste cleanup.

waste dumps

man rights education. "I have faith in people. There is a streak of idealism in America that among students and was viewed is not being tapped," said Soume-

rai, who, as a child in Germany

during the 1930s, lost her family to he Nazis in the Holocaust. The guidebook is an expansion of a 1981 state curriculum guide that focused on the Nazi Holocaust. The objective of teaching human rights "is to heighten students' awareness of the rights of others and to start them thinking about

N. Tirozzi wrote in a foreword for Connecticut school/ystems already and social studies classes for

ways to make the world a better

place for all human beings," State

Education Commissioner Gerald

HARTFORD (AP) — A guide-book that will help Connecticut high pears emphasizing the need for University of Connecticut last enthusiastically by teachers. Connecticut is believed to be

among only a handful of states to

encourage the study of human

rights, a topic ignored in most

ional textbooks "There is a climate in this state and students to be able to talk about these things," Gregg said.

New York and New Jersey have developed curriculum materials on the Nazi Holocaust and other human-rights abuses. California is preparing a human-rights curricugrades 7 through 12 beginning next

# Superfunding gets attention after two-year lull in state

"At the moment, we have zero people on Superfund," said Stephen W. Hitchcock, director of state Department of Environmental Protection's hazardous materials management unit.

and investigating sites for possible inclusion on the Superfund list of the nation's worst hazardous toxic you won't have anything to put on Connecticut did not participate the" the priority list, Meaney said. for two straight years even though "You need to get sites on the ... list the state DEP is doing the kind of in order to get Superfund money. site identification and investigation "Millions of dollars in potential work for which the EPA money is

cleanup money would not be intended. The Hartford Courant available, because they don't have reported in Sunday's editions. A key state environmental offisites on" the Superfund list, she cial has told state budget planners said. that money and manpower are billion Comprehensive Environneeded to get Connecticut moving mental Response Compensation on tracing toxic waste sites. "At the moment, we have zero and Liability Act - the Superfund act - in 1980 and reauthorized it people on Superfund." said Stephen this year after a year's delay. Hitchcock, director of state

The new law provides \$9 billion, Department of Environmental Promainly for assessing sites on the tection's hazardous materials man-National Priorities List, or Superfund list, and for cleaning up sites The DEP is now preparing an where the polluters are unknown or application to participate in the site cannot pay. At those sites, the fund location and investigation program pays 90 percent of the cleanup cost said Ruth Leabman, the federal Environmental Protection Connecticut is currently the only Agency's multi-site cooperate

New England state without a Superfund agreement with the states have shared \$1.2 million in federal money since 1985 to identify studies and cleanups. Massachucontaminated waste sites. Those setts has received \$36.6 million. five states received \$108,000 to site identification program, Con- \$700,000 each, Leabman said. An incomplete inventory being Rhode Island, with eight sites, has prepared by the DEP shows 600 received \$9.2 million; and Maine, sites where hazardous wastes were with seven sites, has received \$5.2 disposed in Connecticut. Seven million. Only Vermont, with two Connecticut sites are on the Super- sites, has received less than Con-

James O'Rourke, legislative of rector of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group Inc. said "it's just plain crazy" to think there aren't more Superfund sites in

states in the New England region there would not be more sites out there," Meaney said. Massachusetts, the other New England state that compares with Connecticut in terms of industriali-

"It would be a surprise to me that

in one of the highly industrialized

However. Hitchcock said he believes there are no more sites in Connecticut that pose serious

"There's no really big site, but you're never really too sure until latest EPA figures show Connecticut has received about \$3.9

# Poll finds Connecticut residents have diminished hopes

Optimism about the country's future among Connecticut resiapproval rating are at their lowest reached in December 1983. levels in three years, a survey

found in its year-end survey of

1.220, registered in December 1982, The poll. conducted by the positive answers.

University of Connecticut's Insti-The Hartford Courant/Institute tute for Social Inquiry, was de- or minus 5 percentage points. lowest since April 1983, when it was a tions in six areas at six-month majority support.

the Courant reported in Saturday's index can range from 0, if everyone

for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll signed to measure fluctuations in Reagan's showing was his lowest bly had a significant effect on the outlook or spirit over time. Five in the state since April 1983, when outcome of the section of the poll "Gross National Spirit" that the hundred randomly selected resi- the nation was emerging from a rating the president's work. overall rating of 1,338 was the dents were asked the same ques- recession, but he still enjoys Excluding the president's perforin Connecticut are flagging, but not

possible score of 400. Overall, the percent said they disapproved. dents and President Reagan's editions. The high point of 1.484 was gives the most negative answers, to directed the poll, said the controv-2,400, if everyone gave the most ersy over the Reagan administration's shipments of arms to Iran The poll's margin of error is plus and diversion of money to the

depended on his condition.

The couple had no children.

according to neighbors. The New

Haven metropolitan directory lists

Service in West Haven. A neighbor

said he was a partner in the shop

but his association with the busi

the most violent incident in the 15

ness could not be confirmed.

Sunday at Southside Hospital in teacher, works for an Ansonia

"If you don't go find (the sites),

The lowest level measured since Each area in the Gross National vey, 56 percent said they approve of substantially. In fact, a section of and 23 percent said it would get the poll began in June 1981 was Spirit survey has a maximum the way he is handling the job and 36 the poll that measured personal sured in July.

satisfaction produced a rating On national matters, 65 percent of higher than a year ago, and only those questioned said they were slightly lower than the level mea- more or less satisfied with the way people expect little change during were very satisfied and 21 percent the next year. Forty-nine percent of said they were not at all satisfied. those polled said they believed the The poll also showed a substaneconomy would remain the same, tial difference in outlook between 24 percent said it would get better, men and women.

# Husband is charged in cleaver attack

WOODBRIDGE (AP) - A did a license check, Lawrence said. chest and abdomen that relatives District Court of Suffolk County woman remained in critical condi- He was being held under police had to identify her by the wedding tion and her husband faced an guard in lieu of \$750,000 bail in a ring and gold bracelet she was attempted murder charge after he New York hospital, police said. Meanwhile, Carol DelSanto, 42, "At this point we believe a meat allegedly backed her so severely remained in critical condition at cleaver was used as one of the with a meat cleaver that she had to be identified by her jewelry. Yale-New Haven Hospital two days weapons." Phipps said. Police are after a passing motorist found her investigating whether other wea-Alfonso DelSanto, 38, was arlying by the road in front of the pons were also used, he said.

rested on a fugitive-from-justice warrant after he drove his car down said near a state park in East Islip. N.Y., about 9:45 a.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Edward Lawrence of the New York State Park Police in Authorities discovered DelSanto

was wanted by Woodbridge police

of Yale College, where an under-

graduate died earlier this year as a

seek medical assistance for alcohol

abuse or help their friends do so.

Yale drinkers won't face penalties

Dennis Phipps. on charges of first-degree assault He said Mrs. DelSanto suffered Richard O'Donnell said when Delity of 8,700, where the mean income and attempted murder when they such extensive injuries to her face. Santo would be arraigned in First is just under \$45,000.

She apparently staggered down Bay Shore, N.Y., Lawrence said, A insurance company, the New her 100-foot driveway after the nursing supervisor who would not Haven Register reported. attack and collapsed on the road's give her name refused to release shoulder, where she was discovered about 7:30 p.m. Friday, said dition or confirm that he had been door to the DelSantos. She called it Woodbridge Deputy Police Chief admitted to the hospital.

dents are under the mistaken

impression that routine university

police reports or emergency medi-

Dean Sidney Altman said in a Accompanying Altman's letter himself to death" in October, the

recent letter to Yale's 5,100 under- was a fact sheet on alcohol and state medical examiner's office

assured students that no discipli- cal situations arising from the use

nary action will be taken if they of alcohol will lead to disciplinary

graduates that he was "disturbed to intoxication, including the advice determined.

couple's Tudor-style home, police

information about DelSanto's con- said Elsie Sanford, who lives next New York State Park Police Lt.

Edward McGuire III, 19, of

Falmouth, Mass., in effect, "drank

acutely intoxicated.

an emergency room.

Her husband was in fair condition

years she has lived in the commun-

**FUEL OIL** NEW HAVEN (AP) - The dean learn that apparently some stu-not to put someone to bed who is 63<sup>9</sup> Instead, the letter advises, call campus police or take the person to

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# CRRA pushes for answers, holds off on dump purchase

to-energy plant

dump permit.

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Holiday traffic in state claims one

At least one person died and 37 were injured in automobile

accidents over the holiday weekend in Connecticut, authorities

State police said there were a total of 226 motor vehicle

accidents and 1,741 arrests on Connecticut highways between 6

p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. Of those arrested, 1,261

were charged with speeding and 47 were accused of drunker

Halsey Mann, 79, of Southington died early Christmas morning

after the car he was driving was struck by a pickup truck on

Woman submits new state song

HARTFORD - Edna Levy has been in the state song business

since the 1950s, when Connecticut couldn't find anything more

appropriate than "Boola Boola," the Yale fight song, with which

Now it seems the West Hartford woman has a winner - a new

Levy sent her lyrics to Gov. William A. O'Neill earlier this

romised to have the new words sung after the official version at

Jon L. Sandberg, an O'Neill aide, said the governor does no

plan to ask the legislature to adopt the new words as part of the

For Levy, next month's performance will be the culmination of

more than three decades of setting the magic of the Nutmeg State

Workers injured in roof collapse

SOUTHINGTON - A construction worker was released from

William Siewertsen, 44, of Niantic suffered a dislocated

Gunmen rob Wallingford bank

WALLINGFORD - Police continue to seek two men who took

an undetermined amount of cash during an armed robbery of a

local branch of the American National Bank over the weekend.

No customers were in the bank when the two men walked in

shortly before 9:30 a.m. Saturday and demanded cash from a

At least one of the men was carrying a gun, police said, adding

that one wore a ski mask and the other covered his face with a

No shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident,

police said, adding that the two fled in a late-model brown van.

Stop leads to drug, gun charges

DANBURY - A Danbury man was scheduled to be arraigned

In Superior Court today on drug and weapons charges after state

troopers who pulled him over for speeding found a loaded

.357-caliber Magnum and \$150,000 worth of cocaine in his car,

Cesar Delossantos, 27, was held in lieu of \$150,000 bail following

his arrest Saturday, state police said. He was charged with

weapon in a motor vehicle, state police said.

cocaine possession, possession with intent to sell, and carrying a

Delossantos was driving eastbound in Interstate 84 when he

was stopped near Exit 2 about 10 p.m. Friday as part of the

Christmas holiday crackdown on speeders, state police Sgt.

Judge recommends worker's firing

HARTFORD - A federal judge has recommended that a

former Hartford City Council member be fired from his state job

for deliberately violating a federal law limiting political activity

H. Camillieri in the constitutional showdown between state and

federal law. Under a 1978 Connecticut law, he cannot be punished

for seeking political office, Associate Attorney General Susan T.

Camillieri, 54, a supervisor in the state Department of Human

Resources, lost his re-election bid last year for the Hartford City

Edward J. Reidy, chief administrative law judge, ruled that

Camillieri had been forbidden from running for office because his

state job involves federally funded programs.

The state attorney general's office, however, is backing Wayne

the hospital on Sunday, two days after a roof section of a motel

under construction collapsed, injuring him and four others.

g. It will not be her first success, however.

year, along with a tape-recorded rendition, as a 350th birthday

gift to the state. O'Neill - a big "Yankee Doodle" fan himself -

set of lyrics to the current state song, "Yankee Doodle."

1982 1983 or 1984 forms.

Levine, who is in Florida, has

been unavailable for comment.

By The Associated Press

The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority has postponed its field dump while it reviews a former authority member's failure to disclose his financial interest in

In a statement issued Friday. CRRA Chairman James J. Shugrue the agency will review "all of the facts that have recently emerged regarding the propriety of the transaction" before the full author ity considers the matter Jan. 20. No until then, they said.

that it would buy the 24.4-acre Chairman Milton Levine and his partnership for \$2.5 million. The Hartford Courant reported Thursday that Levine failed to disclose on three financial state-

ments required by state law that he

had a 20 percent interest in the

landfill partnership while on the

The CRRA announced Monday

CRRA said they had no idea Levine

driving, police said.

to hail its governors.

his inaugural ball Jan. 7.

others were treated and released.

installing support columns at the Comfort Inn.

official state song.

to the third floor.

authorities said.

Daniel Lewis said.

by public employees.

Pearlman said Friday.

Route 66 in Southington, police said

authority from 1978 to 1985, obtained his interest in the Bloomfield March 1985 by Gov. William A. site while he was chairman of the O'Neill for another five-year-term Levine withdrew from considera-CRRA's procurement committee. tion for a second term without In that position, he was responsible for buying dumps for the authority explanation. and devising a purchasing strategy for the Mid-Connecticut garbage-John D. Eaton, executive direc-

tor and general counsel of the State Ethics Commission, said Friday he The CRRA planned to use the will refer the matter to staff lawyer comfield site as a bulky waste Alan Plofsky, who will determine if landfill for the 33 towns participat a complaint should be made to the ing in the Mid-Connecticut project full seven-member ethics panel. Land records show that in Oc

tober 1985 Levine and his Landfill an official up to \$1,000 and referring Associates Limited Partnership the matter to the chief state's paid \$310,000 for the two parcels attorney's office for prosecution if a Levine's interest in the land starte violation is found to be willful. at least as far back as 1981, when Eaton said. The maximum penalty the Bloomfield Zoning Board of for a willful violation, he said, i Appeals approved his request for a another \$1,000 and up to a year in a Under the state ethics law, state

officials, including CRRA direc-Shugrue and Chertow also said they have decided to hire a second forms indicating financial interests appraiser to review the deal for the Bloomfield dump. The authority Chertow has said, already had an Levine listed himself in a state permit application in June 1983 as property and concluded it was laving a 20 percent interest worth \$2.5 million.

not disclose that affiliation on his Chertow said she has asked the authority's general counsel to re view all existing land acquisition



Beam us up

Skiers in Sunapee, N.H., enjoy the short lift lines and good slope conditions at one of two state-owned ski areas on Sunday. Area ski operators are hoping

for a strong holiday week rather than a repeat of the 1982 season, when a lack of

# snow closed many resorts.

Economy was strong in '86, but Connecticut faced many challenges

A year of clout, theater and change

By The Associated Press

Democrats demonstrated their clout, truckers struck fear in the hearts of motorists and the courts served as theaters for many of Connecticut's top stories in 1986. The state's chief medical examiner was tossed out of office for allowing her dogs into autopsy rooms, two former governors died. Vale got a new president, Connecticut staked a claim for the world's first flight and two state poets gained recognition as poets

unemployment hovered around 4 percent and the state government rang up a \$350 million surplus. esses responded with shakeups, acquisitions and layoffs, while workers answered with strikes at Society also dealt with the problems of international terror-

ism, drugs, AIDS and teacher and Sen. Christopher Dodd. Demo- summer. The governor declared a crats rolled to impressive victories in the November general election.

ernatorial candidate. State Rep. Julie D. Belaga of Westport failed to win the GOP endorsement at the party's convention, but earned the right to face

shoulder in Friday's mishap and was held two days in Bradley Memorial Hospital & Health Center, nursing officials said. Four THE GOVERNOR won his party's endorsement after staving off a The accident occurred about 11:30 a.m. Friday when the five challenge from former U.S. Rep. men, all employed by Conservation Construction of Niantic, were Toby Moffett. Moffett cited incompetence and cronyism in the O'Neill Police said the men tell from the roof of the three-story building administration, and narrowly lost

### the right to force a primary when he Beetles imported to save red pines

NEW HAVEN - A local entomol ogist has imported and released his second batch of Japanese bugs to battle the insects that are slowly killing Connecticut's red pine trees Mark McClure, a scientist with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, released thousands of ladybird beetles after they

He hopes the beetles will attack red pine scales, pin-head sized pests that suck the life out of red won't stop the devastation of red pines, but they may slow the destruction.



enced to 25 years to life in prison.

decision overturned a ruling by the

state Human Rights and Opportuni

gate vote on the machine vote, but lost the election when absentee ballots were counted. A recount confirmed the governor's 43-vote case finally ended. He was sent-After allegations of wrongdoing were uncovered. Moffett chalpreme Court and lost. He eventu-

lost a disputed delegate election in

ally took a job as a news anchorman

on WVIT-TV in West Hartford. Meanwhile, state investigators arrested 10 people in Waterbury on The state's economy, meanwhile Workers from both the O'Neill and remained robust as the rate of Moffett campaigns were arrested. The investigation continues. Democrats suffered a significant tefeat in 1986 before the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court in December rejected a state law that prevented the Republican Party

While battling to stay in office, O'Neill also had to confront a rash Led by Gov. William A. O'Neill of truck accidents during the state of emergency and imposed a crackdown on tractor-trailers be- when Judge Joseph J. Chernauska ginning Aug. 22. State figures said the organization could prohibit and dashed the dreams of Connecti- trailer accidents between Jan. 1 scoutmasters. Catherine Pollard, cut's first woman Republican gub- and June 30 compared to eight in all 68. of Milford had sought to be of 1985. There also were 909

tractor-trailer accidents during the first half of 1986. The governor's crackdown led ties Commission that said state law state police to increase patrols on enabled Pollard to work for the Boy Interstates 91, 95 and 84, A O'Neill by winning the primary. truck-weighing station also was installed on I-95 in Westport. A class of 120 state police applicants, the largest in state history, also is set to

> IN THE STATE COURTS, several high-profile cases were

begin work in January.

The state, meanwhile, settled all Murray Gold, charged with kil-Moffett won the Waterbury dele- ling his in-laws in 1974, was claims with the three survivors of the collapse and the families of the three killed. Officials said it cost the Gold said he was relieved when the state's longest-running criminal In the federal courts, the state's

policy of conducting mass searches

The state also began its second for weapons during Ku Klux Klan trial against one of the two defendants convicted of murder in tional and 15 Teamsters officials the 1979 \$1.8 million Purolator were charged with embezzling Couture and Lawrence Pelletier won new trials after the state A federal judge also ruled in June Supreme Court ordered a new trial that former Yale lecturer Vladimir

because closing remarks by a Sokolov of Milford be stripped of his prosecutor were out of line. U.S. citizenship for covering up his The second trial of Couture ended past work for the Nazis during. World War II. in a mistrial after one juror missed deliberations and other juror Dr. Catherine Galvin was fired as discussed the case while she was chief state medical examiner in

ings against Pelletier, but the trial of her workers that she allowed Dr. Russell Manfredi, a West dogs into autopsy rooms. An inquiry by the state Commission on Hartford cardiologist, was con-Medicolegal Investigations deterof his wife. Manfredi was given a r administrator. She is appeal 20-year prison term. ing her dismissal The Boy Scouts of America claimed a victory in Superior Court

women from serving as troop reinstated as a scoutmaster. The outbreak quickly to state officials and sought approval of emergency regulations intended to tight reporting requirements.

THE STATE FAILED in its Several notable deaths occurred attempt to blame designers of the during 1986 in Connecticut. Mianus River bridge in Greenwich for the span's collapse on June 28,

Raymond E. Baldwin, a former 1983. The state had sought \$25 million in damages in its civil lawsuit, but was rebuffed by a jury October. He was 93.



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# **OPINION**

# U.S. should respond to testing halt

Despite the fact that the United States is on the verge of losing a significant opportunity for arms control, the Reagan administration appears content to sit idly by.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced Dec. 18 that the moratorium on nuclear weapons testing to which his country has adhered since August 1985 will be ended early next year unless the United States joins in banning tests.

But the longstanding potential of the Soviet approach continues to fall on deaf ears in Washington. Just last month, a White House spokesman said of the Soviet moratorium: "That's their business."

Such statements are a poor excuse for foreign policy. At the very least, the Reagan administration should counter the proposal in an effort to begin a negotiating process that could lead to a permanent halt in nuclear weapons testing.

If anything, an offer to negotiate a test ban would be a sign that the United States is prepared to take the next step and seek a broader accord. The lack of any viable response sends the opposite message.

While the Soviets are obviously not acting out of idealism, the mere fact that they unilaterally ceased weapons testing represents a rare show of flexibility.

President Reagan's answer has been that verification of a test ban is impossible and that such an agreement could put the U.S. in a dangerous position should Moscow cheat. But that argument is of questionable merit, since administration officials have admitted that verification is not the point and that the United States is content with testing nuclear arms and building more.

Even if verification were the prime concern, new technology has made it easier to detect cheating. American seismologists have placed monitoring devices at Soviet test sights that could detect a significant nuclear explosion, and the Russians have hinted at a willingness to negotiate other means of verification, including on-sight inspections.

Whatever else is happening between the superpowers, a test ban should be given a chance. Unless such proposals are answered credibly, the arms race will only continue to spiral, and the U.S. will be indicating that curbing nuclear arsenals is not high on its list of priorities.



"I want to exchange this G.I. Joe doll for a



# Soviets walk a fine line as Iran and Iraq fight

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - The six-year war between Iran and Iraq is intensifying as 1986 draws to a close, posing risks for the United States and possibly even greater ones for the Soviet Union.

Iran's latest offensive is bound to rattle President Saddam Hussein's government in Baghdad. which is exactly what Tehran intends with its relentless Iranian offensives are gener-

ally exaggerated and rumored well in advance, as a way of unsettling the Baathists, and usually result in the seizure of bits and pieces of Iragi territory. Last February, the Iranians were able to seize the Faw Peninsula, thus completely cutting Iraq off from the Persian Gulf.

Shah from the Peacock throne.

would be unable to respond despite a massive edge in manpower, produced a yearning for

arms embargo against Tehran Islamic revolution to Moslem while looking the other way as Soviet Central Asia. weapons stream into Iraq from "The expansion of Iranian France, the Soviet Union and much of the Arab world.

negotiations, but so long as the TRYING TO HEDGE their Soviet Union is denounced by bets, the Soviets are not stopping

Iran's long-range objective is to bring down Hussein. U.S.supported overtures by Iraq for negotiations are brushed aside by Tehran because a settlement that leaves Hussein in charge in interests? Baghdad would be unacceptable

Gulf, predates the fundamentalist revolution that swept Iran in the late 1970s and the pro-American Iraq's invasion of Iran in September 1980, based on a misguided notion that the clerics

In a burst of public relations influence there," Katz says. hubris, the State Department a "While the Soviets have benefited

couple of weeks ago advertised up to now by being the primary the interception of a small military supporter of the Arab shipment bound for Iran from side in the Arab-Israeli conflict, South Korea. Actually, the United Iran might fulfill this role much States has little influence over more effectively if it defeated Iraq China Syria Libya Czechoslova- and directly competed with the kia and Iran's other principal Soviets in alding the Arabcause-U.S. policy is directed toward

Tehran as "the other Satan," the Syria, Libya and Czechoslovakia State Department is alarmed only from transferring Soviet weapons when it appears that Iran may roll to Iran, even while Moscow over the Iraqis or move aginst the continues to arm Iraq. On the oil-rich sheikdoms in the Gulf. diplomatic front, the Soviets last If Iraq is defeated, Iran might summer reached an agreement be emboldened to threaten Ku- with Tehran to resume Iranian wait. Saudi Arabia and other natural gas sales oil-producing states upon which

the industrialized West depends But what about Soviet is not likely to be grateful to the

ern oil supplies from the Persian Center here, sees a potentially that Saddam Hussein received greater threat to Moscow in the arms directly from the USSR Iran-Irag war. If a pro-Iranian Islamic funda- Iraq much more difficult." mentalist government is installed Helping both sides may benefit

in Baghdad, the Soviets will lose Moscow in the short run. But while Iraq as a long-standing ally. Also, the Soviets hope to gain influence Khomeini might decide the pro- in both Iran and Iraq, overthelong Moscow government in Syria, run, Katz says, "there is also a whose allies in Lebanon are in great risk that Soviet arms will conflict with Iranian-backed fac-tions, also must be replaced. help Iran defeat Iraq and the USSR will end up with little Katz, writing in the magazine influence in either.'

U.S. STRATEGY, since the Middle East Insight, raises the ill-fated attempt to cajole the prospect of Iran deciding to Iranians toward moderation with increase its support for rebels in Barry Schweid heads the State seven sizable shipments of Ameri- Afghanistan who are fighting Department staff of The Assocan weapons, is to promote an Soviet troops and of spreading the clated Press.

assassins, one after another

influence in the Middle East could

well lead to the decline of Soviet

not just with arms, but with men."

And yet, Katz writes, if the

Iranians manage to defeat the

Iraqis, Khomeini or his successor

which made the task of defeating

WASHINGTON - Jordan's diminutive monarch. King Hussein, has survived more than a half-century - despite the worst intentions of over a dozen assassins.

Hussein eludes

Jack

Anderson

"I've always been a fatalist," the king explained in a recent interview with Dale Van Atta. "I've believed that, right or wrong, one has to do one's best at any given moment, and that when life is ended by the will of God, that's what happens." Then, using "one' to replace the royal "we" in a masterpiece of understatement, Hussein added:

"One has been through a lot." Hussein's first narrow escape was bloody and traumatic - and could easily have convinced 'one" that he led a charmed life. It occurred on July 20, 1951. Hussein, then 15, was standing beside his beloved grandfather, King Abdullah, at the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem when an assassin opened fire at close range.

Abdullah was killed with a bullet to the head, and as the assassin and the royal bodyguards exchanged fire, Hussein, though unarmed, ran toward his grandfather's killer. The boy was struck by a bullet, but legend has it that the slug bounced off a medal on the uniform that Abdullah had insisted Hussein wear that day.

WAS THAT REALLY the way it happened? Van Atta asked "Yes." replied Hussein. "There was a medal

and (the bullet) actually glanced off it." Hussein began carrying a pistol the next day. In 1957 Hussein drove alone to the Zerka army base to put down an officer's rebellion. He drove into the mutineers' midst and dared them to shoot Some of them did - he said he could "feel the heat" of bullets whizzing past him - but most were too

On another occasion, he succeeded by a simila confrontation - but with a daring twist. He demanded that all 700 rebellious officers approach him, salute and pledge their allegiance to him. The procession took 90 minutes.

There were more bizarre attempts on his life For example: "I had sinus problems," the king recalled. "I still have them to this day. I used (nasal) drops. One day I came in and felt that I Soviet Union for the military needed to use them.

assistance Iran received via Hussein had been warned by his intelligence MARK N. KATZ, a Russian Moscow's allies. "Instead." the chief that there would be an attempt on his life by The antipathy between the two studies research associate at the Wilson Center scholar says, someone on his personal staff. A taped assassin boasted to a royal spy: "We've recruited somebody in his residence to finish him off and it won't be long now. If (the king) had only stuck to a proper routine, we would have got him days ago."

> ON THE DAY HIS SINUSES began throbbing, Hussein reached for the nose drops, but luckil examined the bottle. "It looked a little old, so I poured it down the sink and it started to froth and bubble." The acid in the medicine bottle was so strong it ate away the chrome trim on the basin

"I didn't use it, consequentially," Hussein added sardonically Equally bizarre was the tragic case of the royal

"I have always had cats around," the king said. "My grandfather, Abdullah, loved them. And one day I saw that the cat population (on the palace grounds) was getting a little smaller. I wondered about it. And it turned out that someone had been trying some poisons, unfortunately, on the cate An assistant cook soon confessed that he had been recruited by a cousin in Damascus and was to be paid a large sum if he poisoned Hussein. But he didn't know the proper dose, so he experimented on the palace cats. Seven were found dead on a single day, six the next. The king himself came upon three dead cats while strolling on the palace grounds. Characteristically, the king turned an enemy into a friend by pardoning the would-be assassin and setting him free.

SBA slapped down

Charles Heatherly, acting head of the Small Business Administration, was admonished recently by the comptroller general because his agency prepared and distributed to the news media 'suggested editorials'' that supported the Reagan administration's position on elimination of the agency. "The editorials, prepared by SBA for publication as the ostensible editorial position of the recipient newspapers, are misleading as to their origin and reasonably constitute 'propaganda' within the common understanding of that term," the comptroller general wrote. Federal agencies are forbidden to distribute "publicity and propaganda."

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Soviet emigres who no longer want to live in the United States gather Sunday at the Aeroflot counter at Kennedy Airport in New York. Soviet officials called the emigre group the largest ever to return to the U.S.S.R. at one

The finding means that no Israeli say who was responsible.

internal security agency, Shin Bet.

and cast a shadow over Shamir's

comment pending authorization by

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delivered to me personally."

coming days and it will become

The sluggish economic recovery.

already the third longest in postwar

This growth will be enough to

orce interest rates, already at

their lowest level of this decade, to

fall some more, at least during the

first six months. But inflation,

which hit a two-decade low this

year as a result of falling oil prices.

s expected to return to levels

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Repercussions from the sweep-

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"I cannot comment on the responsibility for Shin Bet. He

contents of the report, which was repeatedly has refused to comment

clear that what I said several Shamir aide Dan Meridor told the

tinue the downward trend in interest rates, according to leading economic analysts.

the economy, helped by a decline in the trade deficit and perhaps intervention by the Federal Re-

history, is expected to last through therefore, will not qualify as a

1987 at about the same crawling recession, which is defined as two

pace as in the last two years, many consecutive quarters of declining

ing overhaul of the tax system are shington consulting firm, said he

initially will be outweighed by the The Reagan administration i

loss of business tax breaks that are forecasting a 3.2 percent rate of

expected to result in sharp reduc- economic growth for 1987, largely

Such spending cutbacks are country's record \$170 billion trade

likely to force the economy downw- deficit may be reduced by as much

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hope it will be published in the clear him of wrongdoing.

tigation last week, but refused to authorized by the political

Justice Ministry has cleared Israeli Palestinians who hijacked a bus to wrongdoing."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip in But Maj. Gen. Meir Zorea, who

Last May, however, three senior

agency's chief, Avraham Shalom,

ordered the prisoners be killed.

Shalom, in turn, alleged the killings

Shamir was prime minister at the

time of the killings and had overall

on Shalom's allegations, saying

only that the truth would eventually

"We are deeply satisfied,"

slightly but weak enough to con-tinue the downward trend in the economy, helped by a decline in estimate is substantially lower than

serve Board, to rebound in the

second quarter. The downturn,

growth in the gross national

"We think that tax reform is

pretty hard and it will only be an

improvement in trade which will

keep us out of a recession," said

David Wyss, an economist with

country's largest economic fore-

Michael Evans, head of a Wa-

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harsh treatment from some who may resent his initial departure "There was return, but added: "The NEW YORK - Fifty Soviet sian people can forgive." Alexander Cherkasets, who left a

emigres headed home today after nhappy years in the United States, and some said they are looking forward to reunions with their families despite an uncertain future back in the U.S.S.R. Many interviewed before they arded an Aeroflot jetliner late

where they will work or whether they will be accepted by old friends and neighbors after their years in The Aeroflot desk at Kennedy International Airport was mobbed by tearful Russians who were

By Brian Friedman

The Associated Press

hats and hugged friends and family as they bade them goodbye. Some carried VCRs, portable stereos and other electronics gear Soviet officials said it was the piggest group of emigres to return to the Soviet Union from the United States, and the regularly scheduled delayed more than five hours so a

larger jet could be flown in.
"I felt guilty for leaving" the Soviet Union 81/2 years ago, said to his wife, Ludmilla, and 16-year-

"probably one of the biggest

The Justice Ministry's 65-page said.

tors that he had general authoriza- since have left Shin Bet.

he had informed the prime minister three senior Shin Bet officers

of the killings and cover-up at the accused Shalom of ordering the

sion was consistent and was sup- ing evidence before the three

Peres, then head of the parliamen- frame a senior army commander at

scandals this country has known."

report said Shalom's version of the

events was "weak, inconsistent and

not reasonable," Israel radio

tion from Shamir to kill hijackers in

hostage-taking situations and that

time they occurred.

Shalom reportedly told investiga-

The ministry said Shamir's ver-

ported by testimony by Shimon

the 4.2 percent predicted last

August but still higher than what is

being predicted by most private

A survey of 50 economists by Blue

Chip Economic Indicators, a finan-

age of 2.5 percent economic growth

consensus of 3.5 percent for next

year. The estimates ranged from a

predicted recession by two econo-

mists to a robust 4.3 percent growth

S. Jay Levy, head of Levy

Economic Forecasters of Chappa-

qua, N.Y., put the probability of a

recession next year at 2 to 1 and

speculated that it could be a lengthy

industrial production and wides-

pread overbuilding in offices.

But many analysts predicted that

the Federal Reserve Board will

step in early next year to avert a

one, given the current slack in

cial newsletter, predicted an aver-

Shamir cleared in killing of hijackers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The At issue are the deaths of two was completely clean of any nance Minister Yitzhak Modai; and

responsibility in the killings of two inquiry conducted in 1985 by the inquiry conducted in 1985 by

quent cover-up, news reports said Bet said the two men were beaten to mend any action or allot blame. Arens by saying the Shin Bet chief death while in custody, but did not He told Israel radio the case was

months ago was correct and army radio. "Today we know that truthful."

Shamir knew in his heart that he the defense minister; former Fi- was cleared.

Moderate economic growth seen in '87

WASHINGTON (AP) - Next the first three months of 1987, growth this year is expected to be at year the Fed cut the discount rate.

year will bring moderate economic something that has not occurred a modest 2.6 percent, very close to which now stands at 5.5 percent, the

growth with a recovery just strong since the end of the 1981-82 the 2.7 percent growth turned in for lowest level since 1977, four times in

going to hit the first part of the year point from the economists' June

Data Resources Inc., one of the by the most optimistic forecaster.

Tearful Soviets leave for home

the Soviet Union to work as a imousine driver in New York, said he hoped he could get his old job

"It's hard to imagine what I will do," he said. "The Soviet authori-Sunday night said they don't know ties here said we should not have any problems with the authorities For many, the journey back

behind the Iron Curtain will mean a reunion with a child, spouse or parent they have not seen in years. Others were never happy with life in the United States - particularly New York City, where many of those returning Sunday lived after their emigration - or became steadily disillusioned with it. "America for Americans, Russia

for Russians," said Vladimir Troshinsky, who lived here for eight years and worked as an auto mechanic and taxi driver but really wants to be a chemical engineer. My mother is waiting for me. my Kordonsky, a 38-year-old musician who was toting his guitar and a

fender bass that would be a gift for

several Shin Bet agents, the reports

acted upon Arens' order. Shalom

later said this incident was a

Shalom and 10 other Shin Bet

agents were granted pardons in

Shalom and three of his top aides

The scandal broke in May after

killings. The officers also accused

commissions of inquiry in order to

attempts to spur economic growth.

have helped push a variety of interest rates to their lowest level

of the decade. Fixed-rate mort-

gages are currently averaging 9.3

forecasting they will fall below 9

percent in early 1987 as a result of

Other predictions for next year:

Inflation, which this year is

expected to rise just 1.3 percent, the

lowest annual rate in 22 years, is

4 percent, roughly the pace that

prevailed before the plunge in

Unemployment, which has

been stuck at 7 percent for the past

three months, will rise in early 1987

before edging down modestly to 6.9

percent by the end of next year as

record \$220.7 billion this year, will

decline only slightly to around \$195

billion for 1987. This estimate,

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"There was the alienation, the feeling I don't belong, the anxiety and homesickness." he said. Irina Galetsky, who was return-

good position in a travel agency in ing to Leningrad with her husband, Yuri, and three children after nine although she made some good American friends, "Everybody thinks I am a Soviet spy, and I am not a Soviet spy.'

It was the third group repatria tion in as many months. In October and November. Soviet officials announced the return of 17 other emigres.

sion but were turned down, said Alexei Zhvakin, the vice consul of the Soviet Embassy in Washington who was in New York to handle the Some returning Sunday said they got an immediate OK when they

applied in recent months. Soviet spokesman Igor B. Bulav said last month that about 1,000 emigres in the United States have applied to return.

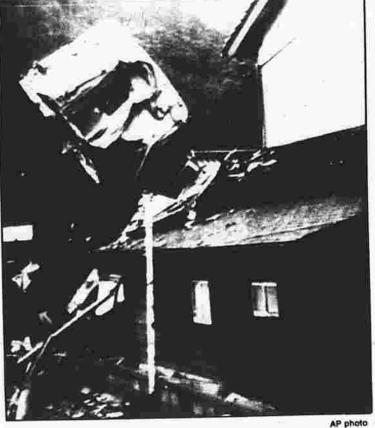
departure was evident as the time grew near for the flight to depart. One Russian-speaking visitor without a ticket had to be removed from the boarding area when he got corridor and said, "It is difficult to into an argument with a man who emigrate twice."

As the boarding continued, Vladimir Glushkov, who was sche duled to return to a small town near Odessa with his parents, wife an

two children, suffered a seizure. A paramedic said the stress of the evening may have been too much for the 40-year-old Glushkov, and there was an unexpected tearful farewell as Glushkov's parents got in the plane and left the rest of the family behind to care for him Hours earlier, Glushkov spoke longingly of being reunited with relatives in Russia and said "Eve-

ybody should be together. Cherkasets, 37, drew a crowd of reporters when he arrived for the flight because he had once beer singled out in a Newsweek magazine article on immigrants to America. He has spoken of the crime, greed and poverty he saw as a taxi driver in New York City and was invited to visit North Dakota by the rest of the country was like. He told reporters he could not easily explain why he was going close friends who threw him a The strain of Sunday night's farewell party lest week couldn't understand his decision or make him change his mind.

Cherkasets then fled the TV lights and reporters, hurried down the



A wrecked train car rests on a house after falling from the Amarube railroad bridge near Hamasaka, Japan, on Sunday. Six cars of a seven-car train were toppled off the bridge by a gust of wind.

# Wind warning too late to prevent train crash

high winds was issued just as six cars of an excursion train plunged from a narrow bridge, apparently checking train moveme swept off by the wind. The crash to confirm that account. killed six people and injured six

crabmeat processing plant and a house near Hamasaka on the Japan Sea coast 300 miles west of Tokyo. . The budget deficit, which hit a passengers so they could buy local

Toshiji Shiihara of Japanese National Railways headquarters in Tokyo said signal controllers reported the train already had passed a green signal before the bridge when the controllers monitored a red light and buzzer warning for track at 1: 10 p.m.

TOKYO (AP) - Railroad offi- high winds. He said they saw the cials said today that a warning of light at 1:25 p.m. - about the same He said railway officials were checking train movement records

An official of the railways' Fukuchiyama Railway Management Bureau in Kyoto, which nside, fell 135 feet Sunday onto a oversees operations on the line involved, said the bureau orders a halt to rail traffic across the 1.020-foot-long bridge when winds exceed about 55 mph. The bridge The official, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, said the warning the bridge went off at 1: 10 p.m. and 1:25 p.m. in Kyoto. Shiihara said no train was on the

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# Nancy Reagan is a woman of influence

WASHINGTON - It might be said that Nancy Reagan's final ascent to personal power in the White House began when her husband underwent cancer surgery in the summer of 1985. She took over some of the chief executive's duties at the time and then continued to wield the new influence after he recovered.

The precise nature of that influence is still not cleary known. But there are suggestions that she has become a kind of "Mrs. President." a woman with the ultimate access, and she has for more than a year been treated with a deferential respect and attention seldom if ever accorded a first lady. She has also been given unusual critical notice

Many people in and out of the capital believe she abuses her marital role. The critics claim she uses the president's ear as a weapon to intimidate administration officials and to force her own predispositions into matters of politics and policy. NOW THESE CRITICS SAY the president

himself is beginning to object. The story in this town is that the Reagans have quarreled about the Iranian arms scandal. The president is reported to have become so bothered by his wife's interference that he told her at one point to "get off my roddamned back." Chief White House aides claim the story is an nvention. Or at least that it's been taken out of context. But there are others in authority who say

become a liability to the president, and that the comeuppance, if it took place, was both deserved and overdue None of this, of course, is really new in Washington. The wives of presidents are often accused of overreaacting. James Madison's spouse Dolley, for instance, was charged with lobbying for British interests, and Eleanor Roosevelt became one of the most important women in American

privately that Mrs. Reagan's ambitions have



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Also there was Edith Wilson. She was called the first "Mrs. President." She took control of Woodrow Wilson's public and private affairs in 1919, when he was incapacitated with a stroke, and then participated in the management of the executive branch for at least seven months.

No one compares Mrs. Reagan to any of these predecessors, certainly. She does not lobby for foreign powers, she does not have independent status, and she's only been an occasional and limited surrogate. Still the critics think she may well be the second-most powerful person in the

IF SO. SHE INITIATED IT honestly. Every first lady is given a staff (24 people in this case) and they oversee housekeeping chores. Mrs. Reagan has likewise participated in the requisite "good works" of a White House wife; she has supported the foster grandparents program and narcotics

But she began to get into larger affairs toward the end of the president's first term. People who know her well say she was solicited and consulted by those who wanted her husband to run for re-election, and she decided to assume a less

peripheral role in presidential activities. Critics say she started by increasing her hold on

protective, but became almost doting. She began giving him suggestions to improve his image (stay away from military related events, for one thing), Tom and she insisted on budgeting his accessibility. Then Mrs. Reagan became a virtual caretaker when the president had the cancer surgery. And she keeps many of the keys to his door to this day.

> his scheduling, his public appearances, and therefore in the conduct of his regular responsibilities. Critics say the woman also tries to influence her husband regarding the people in his command. And that is what's led to the report of the recent argument. She has allegedly talked the president into getting rid of various assistants, and is now

White House spokesmen say she has a full hand in

the person of the president. She had always been

pushing hard on one more. Chief of Staff Donald WHITE HOUSE SOURCES say Mrs. Reagan thinks that Regan is primarily culpable for the Iranian controversy. They add that the president on the other hand, does not want to be pressured. The rumor is that he told her to drop the subject, and, when she didn't, he exploded profanely in

front of witnesses The witnesses remain anonymous, to be sure, as do the critical sources for this article. Mrs. Reagan may or may not have been rebuked by the president, but the complainants believe that she will continue to be his closest adviser and it would be imprudent to irritate the powerful woman. That does not mean she will necessarily retain all of her muscle. At least the critics hope not. They say that if the president's rebuke prompts a public discussion of her role in the government, Nancy Reagan may yet prove to be one of the casualties of

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clear Democratic frontrunner, according to a new Iowa Poll.

The poll results, published Sunday, gave Hart the backing of 56 percent of those surveyed, followed by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, with 13 percent.

Training, which administers black schools, to prohibit students or other people from entering school premises or using school property and to control their movements while on campus. The department also may ban unauthorized courses, restriction apparently aimed at the "people's education" programs introduced in some black schools as an alternative to

### Iceland opens probe into sinking

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - A maritime court has begun hearing testimony in an effort to determine why a cargo ship crashed into a rock marked by a lighthouse and sank, killing all 12 men

of Eskifjordur on Iceland's east coast. "There are several possibilities as to what caused the tanker to sail straight into Skrudur rock," said Bjarni Stefansson, deputy to the sheriff for the eastern fjords of Iceland. He said authorities

representatives attended

### NASA engineer makes shuttle video

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - A NASA engineer who says the space complete a music video about the program.

seven crew members. At the time, he was putting the finishing touches on "Journey Into Space," a planned video and music tribute to the shuttle program. Jackson, a former record studio producer and

that without higher taxes, they cannot maintain services in the coming year. Fewer than half, 47 percent, said they will be able to didn't know if I would ever release it at all," he said recently. "I was afraid it might be taken the wrong way.

### India. Pakistan consider no-war pact

said Sunday they had made progress in negotiations on a proposed no-war pact and a pledge not to attack each other's

Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and Prime Minister Gandhi on not to attack each other's nuclear installations," Sattar said. Venkateswaran said more negotiations were needed for the no-war pact, although the two sides "achieved progress" in their

### Death boosts toll in Berlin crash

BERLIN - An East German man died Sunday of injuries received in the Dec. 12 crash of a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner in East Berlin, raising the death toll from the accident to 72, the official

The Aeroflot Tupolev-134 crashed in woods as it approached East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport during heavy fog, killing 70 of the 82 occupants upon impact.

hospitalized after the crash. The East German government, a Soviet ally, announced Dec. 16 that pilot error was responsible for the crash.

### Thousands seek embassy jobs

help-wanted ads for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow since the Soviet support staff was withdrawn, and officials say they're nearly finished reviewing the applicants.

"The number of applicants has run into the thousands," said Michael Gulino, a senior vice president at Pacific Architects and Engineers Inc., the Los Angeles firm handling the talent hunt for

The officials described the recruitment project in Sunday's Los

NEW YORK - Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, says construction of "Star Wars" is possible but, its effects could be counteracted with less

investment than its creation would take. In an interview with ABC broadcast Sunday, the world-

Afghanistan and human rights violations.

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

### Iowa Democrats say they want Hart

DES MOINES, Iowa - More than a year before Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses, U.S. Sen, Gary Hart is the Hart, D-Colo., an unsuccessful candidate for the 1984 Democratic nomination, held a 4-1 lead over his closest rival for 1988, according to Iowa Democrats surveyed for the Des Moines

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government today issued new restrictions for black schools in an effort to prevent further student boycotts, disruptions and teaching of alternative

In the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, meanwhile, parent and student organizations appealed to students to end their boycott and return to classes in the new year even though the government has not met their demands. As many as 300,000 of 1.8 million students in black townships nationwide have staved away from classes as a form of anti-apartheid protest over the past 28 months, although the

The 2,600-ton Syneta, owned by a British company and registered in Gibraltar, sank in good weather Christmas Day

after hitting the 531-foot-high Skrudur rock near the fishing port

had not yet determined the cause. The maritime court opened its hearing Sunday night in Eskifjordur, and the ship's owners and operators and insurance

engineer, had composed and recorded all the music and was waiting to add footage from the Challenger flight. "I was down to the final editing on the video, but after that I

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Top officials of India and Pakistan

External Affairs Secretary A.P. Venkateswaran of India told a news conference that "only a few technical points are still to be discussed (on the nuclear pledge), and we hope to overcome

Venkateswaran met for two days with his Pakistani counterpart, Abdul Sattar, for discussions ordered by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Pakistani Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo when the two met at Bangalore, India, on Nov. 16.

news agency ADN reported.

The 71st victim, a 17-year-old girl, died of her injuries on Dec.

18 ADN said. Its terse report gave no information on the man who died Sunday, nor on the conditions of the 10 other people who were

translators are expected to leave for Moscow in mid-January, said David Mulenex, the State Department's post management officer for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

the embassy. The company has experience running private and public sector American outposts overseas. Angeles Times.

### Sakharov: 'Star Wars' vulnerable

renowned physicist also denied speculation that Soviet authorities had released him from exile to campaign against the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. Sakharov, 65, returned to Moscow Tuesday after nearly seven

years of exile in the city of Gorky, where he was banished in 1980 for criticizing Soviet arms control policies, intervention in

# Visit by Koch spurs protests Authorities said their investiga-

NEW YORK (AP) - Churchgoers in the neighborhood where a black man died after being chased by white youths jeered the mayor, who had likened the death to a lynching, but a black congregation welcomed his pleas for racial

Shouts of "Go home," "Resign"

arrived Sunday at Our Lady of

Grace Roman Catholic Church in

Howard Beach, Queens. Some

members of the all-white congrega-

tion refused to enter, and others

walked out as Koch stepped to the

The Iowa precinct caucuses are scheduled for Feb. 8, 1988.

South Africa imposes school curbs

education classes.

boycott appears to have tapered off in recent months. The new decree empowers the Department of Education and

## need for tax hike

shuttle program "should be remembered for its achievements, not its tragedy" - the Challenger disaster - has decided to Craig Jackson, 35, watched at his console at the Johnson Space Center in Houston as Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing all

"There is the highest-level commitment by President

LOS ANGELES - Thousands of Americans have answered The first of between 60 and 90 workers from maids to

# sionary Baptist Church in St.

Ceabel Fells, a member of the a lie-detector test to one and "You have no right here" met congregation, said after the Mayor Edward I. Koch as he

churches in the wake of the Dec. 20 appearance was scheduled today death of Michael Griffith, 23, a black man who was struck by a car victims has said his client will not as he fled a group of white youths police said had attacked him and

tion had corroborated earlier infor-But Koch was greeted with mation that the driver of the car, applause and "amens" by black Dominick Blum, was not involved churchgoers at Morningstar Misin the gang attack. The New York Times reported today. Investigators interviewed people who saw or were with Blum, and administered

> Three youths have been charged with Griffith's murder, and a court But a lawyer for one of the black cooperate with prosecutors unless Blum is charged.



# Chinese students defy ban on marches

joined it by the time it reached have become a common means to

The Associated Press

pulpit after mass.

PEKING - Thousands of students joined a predawn march today demanding more democracy, according to sources and wall posters. Police did not try to interfere despite a citywide ban on located in the same district in universities they visited and "were

unauthorized demonstrations. The Peking Evening News, however, said only 200 to 300 students participated. It said the march was illegal and the organizers would be held legally responsible.

The demonstration, the first in Peking in six days, came as the People's Daily. China's leading newspaper, issued a warning against those who spurn the Communist Party and the socialist system in their advocacy of

Tens of thousands of students have participated in protests for

Cities see

WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey

of city government officials re-

leased today has found that more

than one-third of those polled

believe they cannot maintain cur-

rent services without raising taxes.

Thirty-six percent of officials surveyed in 396 cities and towns by

the National League of Cities said

maintain existing services at cur-

"The (budget) cuts made in

Washington will bring tax in-

creases or service cutbacks in

many communities - and it will hurt the most in places where the

needs are greatest," said Alan Beals, executive director of the

Much of the pressure for higher

local taxes stems from the congres-

sional decision to stop sharing

federal revenues with local govern-

The survey found 37 percent of

the city officials said they had to

raise taxes in the last year, and 57

percent raised fees and other

charges. Thirty-four percent ex-

pect they will raise taxes in the

coming year, and 55 percent expect

to raise fees. Only 7 percent said

The league polled municipal

officials attending the organiza-

tion's annual meeting in San

Antonio, Texas, in early December.

Releasing the findings, Beals

said city officials were highly

critical of the Reagan administra-

tion and Congress in their handling

of the federal budget deficit and

municipal problems.

they reduced taxes in 1986.

rent tax levels

ments, he said.

northwest Peking. Wall posters at Peking University said the demonstration began at 1 a.m. when several students, angered because a pro-democracy poster on campus had been torn down, set off for the other schools. The posters said the march continued until 6 a.m. and that

at least nine cities this month.

marchers but did not interfere. The posters said there was a confrontation with guards at the Oinghua gate who tried unsuccess-

several thousand students had

Qinghua. Police followed the

eral students were detained. The Peking Evening News said Sources in Peking said students packed streets from Peking's the instigation of some isolated individuals." It said they disturbed teachers college to Peking University and Qinghua University, all the sleep of the students in the rejected by the students ... and had to leave disgracefully.

One poster called on students to gather on New Year's Day at Tiananmen square in central Peking for a pro-democracy rally. national stability and unity. The Peking Daily today reminded students that unauthorized posters are illegal and that violators will be punished. Wall posters

because the government controls all media outlets. Sources in the eastern city of

express complaints and dissent

greater personal freedom and a fully to keep the demonstrators off hang wall posters at Nanking aster pace of democratic reform in campus. One poster claimed sev- University today. Thousands of students and workers gathered in the city's streets several days last today marched through snow- the students took to the streets "at week for debates on democracy, the country's birth control system and

> The government so far has not forcibly stopped any protests. But city officials in Shanghai and Peking have banned unauthorized emonstrations, and students hav been barraged by officials to end the protests in the interests of

The protests have not been overtly anti-government. However banners, posters and statement "dictatorship" and calling for a multiparty election system in which the Communist Party is on Nanking said students continued to equal footing with other parties.



explosion, and hotel management

Town officials said firefighters

were on their way to the scene when

the explosion ripped apart the

fitness center with indoor pool, and

triggered a fire. The officials spoke

Rescue workers recovered the

notified town authorities.

Firefighters combat a fire that followed an explosion at the well-known luxury hotel Riessersee in the Bavarian Alps near Garmisch-Partkenkirchen, West Germany, on Saturday. Police say at

least seven people were killed and about 16 injured. The explosion probably came from a natural gas pipe inside the

# Alps resort blast kills seven

"But the pipe itself was not

gate the blast, which heavily

PARTENKIRCHEN, West Ger- highly respected safety watchdog many (AP) - Firefighters were en agency, checked the tank only a route to an Alps resort hotel after week before Saturday's explosion. receiving word of a gas leak but could not arrive in time to prevent examined," Koegl said. He said an the devastating explosion that expert commission of the Bavarian hotel's northern wing housing a killed seven people, local officials state police was formed to investi-

The league asked city officials to Bayarian state police spokesman damaged one of the poshest hotels prepare a report card on the Max Koegl said Sunday that in this renowned Alpine resort administration and Congress in dealing with national and city problems, and more than 75 percent gave poor or inferior - D and F used to heat part of the hotel.

against the cold caught fire.

investigators determined the explo- community about 60 miles southwsion was caused by a defective pipe est of Munich. linked to a six-ton liquid gas tank Garmisch-Partenkirchen go-

vernment officials said some hotel

bodies of six Riessersee Hote guests and one employee, all West Germans, from the wreckage. They suspended their search Sunday Koegl said officials of the Techniquests reported smelling gas about when everyone was accounted for

cal Inspection Service, the nation's 15 minutes before the 4:07 p.m

# Vagrant burns to death

BOSTON (AP) - The death of a downtown parking garage. The homeless man whose clothes newspapers he had wrapped caught fire in his makeshift shelter graphically illustrates the growing problem of homelessness in American cities, says Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, who knew the victim. John Griffin, 55, known in the

South Boston neighborhood as man.

welfare recipient who walked the Sunday that he spoke with Griffin beach along Dorcester Bay for the several times about politics and past 21/2 years, according to Flynn government and the man seemed and Police Superintendent Paul On Saturday night he crawled was "clearly suffering" from menunder a cement staircase behind a tal problems and alcoholism. city bathhouse and covered the

opening with planks. Evans said it was unclear whether Griffin built a fire to keep warm in the 33 degree weather, or if it was a cigarette that ignited his clothes. Griffin apparently tried to crawl 40 feet to the bay, but collapsed. His body was found about halfway

between the bathhouse and the

water, Evans said. Cigarette butts

well-educated and informed about current events. But, he said, Griffin The Rev. Leonard Coppenrath, pastor of St. Aidan's Church in Brookline, said Griffin had been

coming to his church periodically for five or six years, occasionally sleeping over on cold nights. "Everybody liked him," Coppenrath said. "He had that sad quality

of homeless people." Flynn, who heads the U.S. and empty vodka bottles were Conference of Mayors' task force found strewn behind the bathhouse. on the homeless, said the death One year ago Christmas, another points up a major problem: deinstihomeless Boston man, known as tutionalization of mental patients "Jimmy the Broom," burned to has turned shelters into "de facto death as he tried to sleep in a mental institutions.

around himself as protection Griffin's death hit home for the mayor, who lives in South Boston and said his 17-year-old son, Eddie, often made sandwiches for the "Dukey," was a Navy veteran and Flynn said in an interview Ring in the New You! After your New Year's celebration, make a resolution to shed those excess pounds. Call Diet Center. We'll show you how to lose weight, and keep it off... forever. We offer private, daily counseling: behavior modifica tion; lifetime maintenance; and a totally natural program based on sound nutrition. All for a low price, and to contracts to sign. So start the New Year off right.

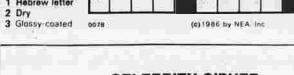
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finesse By James Jacoby Experience teaches you that sometimes you should refuse to finesse,

ately give up a trick you may not have In six spades, declarer won the opening lead of a trump, played the diamond ace and trumped a diamond. After coming back to his hand with another trump, he ruffed another diamond. Next the A-K of clubs and a club ruffed with his small trump allowed him to draw West's outstanding trump. He now had to take the heart finesse. East won the queen and was able to cash the setting trick with the king of diamonds.

Since making the contract will surely require that trumps split 3-2, de-clarer should find a way to ruff two diamonds in dummy and still make 12

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos

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ANYMORE.

tricks, regardless of the location of the

heart queen. He should play ace of dia-

two and three. Then, instead of return-

ing to his hand to ruff still another dia-

mond, he should simply play the 10 of

hearts from the dummy. Unless either

opponent has five hearts to the queen, declarer will be safe. East will take

the heart queen, but what next? What-

ever the return, declarer can come to

his hand with a high trump and ruff a

second diamond. After A-K of clubs,

he can ruff a third club back to his

hand and pick up the defender's last

trump. That will be 12 tricks. It was

not a great contract, since spades had

to be 3-2 and declarer had to get to his

hand by ruffing the third club without

being overruffed.

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CHURCH?

Travelers wait in line to check flights Sunday at delayed because of heavy fog in the area during the Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, Flights were busy holiday weekend.

# Texas Air swallows People Express

Texas Air Corp., People Express founder and said.

whom are employees, was the final hurdle in for everybody. Most of the holders of People Express' when such a move would occur.

The approval makes Houston-based Texas condition to the merger.

**Obituaries** 

supervisor of nursing at the Insti-

Manchester Memorial Hospital she

also was involved with crisis

the state and with local communi

P. Brissette of Manchester: four

daughters. Mariella Luginbuhl of

Tolland, Marcia B. Smith of Wood

bury, Minn., Martina Johnson of

Manchester and Margarita Julie

Brissette of Hartford: her mother.

Mary (Connors) Olszewski of Sax-

onville, Mass.; two brothers, John

Olszewski and Bernard Olszewski,

both of Framingham, Mass.; three

sisters Sophie Ferragamo and

mingham, Mass., and Mary Moffit

of Castro Valley. Calif.; and seven

9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., followed by a

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

in St. Bridget Church, Burial will be

mingham, Mass. Calling hours are

Memorial donations may be

made to the Building Fund of

Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71

today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be Tuesday at

grandchildren

tion of communicable diseases.

"The deal was good." Burr said after the People Express lost \$245.4 million in the first The vote by shareholders, about a third of vote at the company's offices here. "It's good nine months of 1986, or a little less than \$1 Texas Air's bid to take control of the Burr would not say which of Texas Air's third-quarter earnings report.

voted on the merger deal by mail, said the company's public debt securities had agreed to accept interest rate cuts, a key Air by far the nation's largest airline People Express had warned repeatedly that

financially troubled People Express Inc.

Express, which will be absorbed into one of approved. Texas Air already has loaned the today approved a \$115 million merger with

Texas Air's carriers, airline officials have company \$40 million to keep the airline "We did everything we could to get

carriers would absorb People Express or approximately 27 million outstanding shares In November, 88.3 percent of the holders of year, to \$2.371/4 last week. holders also are employees of the carrier, giving them a double stake in the outcome of

# Fog keeps travelers in a holding pattern

day today, delaying flights and stranding thousands of passengers heading nome after the Christmas weekend. Delays of up to five hours Sunday at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport snarled airline traffic throughout the

"We have the same fog, the same Forecasters predicted today's fog would lift by noon, but Braden said the delays could last all day. "Yesterday it were cleared away, and it probably will be today as well.

Virtually all of Sunday's 2,000-plus lights to and from Hartsfield were David Martin.

That caused a chain reaction as affected an estimated 70,000 travelers. officials estimated. Delta Air Lines snokesman Rill Jackson said fewer passengers would be affected today because Sunday's flights were fuller, although less than half of Delta's flights Jackson estimated that hundreds o

Delta passengers spent the night in

have some holdovers." he said. "I have seen fog and delays in 1986 but Shareholders saw their stocks plummet as many aircraft backed up and waiting Landings and takeoffs were sus-

from a high of \$11.25 in the first quarter this on a gate to unload." Martin said. and again late that night.

after 11 p.m.," Delta Air Lines spokes man Bill Berry said.

what the airlines are going through, said Gene Massey of Greensboro, Ga "I'm waiting on my wife to arrive from Northampton (Mass.), and they can't tell me if she's in a holding pattern, in Northampton or arriving at some gate.'
Berry said Delta decided to rur

booked so full. We wouldn't have been able to get the passengers out. "Some flights were two hours late. Some were three hours late. Some were

"I feel like I was born in a plane," said Jim Smallwood of Norton, Va., trying to fly to Los Angeles, "I've been sitting in plane for seven hours from Knoxville to Atlanta, and I'm supposed to go to L.A. for the Rose Bowl. And Lord knows where my luggage is." More than 120 flights were delayed

between 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., sald

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker. "Rather than having planes circling over Atlanta, the airlines went into flow control. That means that Atlanta-bound cleared for landing in Atlanta." Barker

were sent to other airports in the Southeast to wait for the fog to lift. "We have had about 75 percent of our flights delayed." Berry said, addin that flights unaffected by fog involve newer planes such as Lockheed L-1011s and Boeing 767s and 757s equipped with instruments to let them land and take off

and sald most flights were held up from The airport had predicted more than "We were just about through with our 700,000 passengers would pass through it

# Asthma rule may

control acid rain

sister of Marie Sklens of

Hartford, died Saturday at Hart-

ford Hospital. She was the widow of

Sebastian "Shy" Gallo and the

Granby and Domenic DiNeno of

D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, We

thersfield, followed by a mass of

Christian burial at St. Rose Church

East Hartford, Burial was in Mou

St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart

Sister Mary Agnes Cecelia Buck-

lev. 92, of the Sisters of Mercy, West

Hartford, died Friday at Mercy-

She served in several Connecticut

She is survived by a sister, Alice

Smith of Pompano Beach, Fla., and

The funeral was today in Mercy-

knoll Chapel, West Hartford, Burial

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Retirement Fund, 249 Steele Road,

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Agnes Cecella Buckley

The funeral was today at the

She also is survived by two costs in deciding on health-based daughters, Sandra Paparian of East Hartford and Barbara Borstandards, and Doniger argues that the agency "ought to carry out the law. If it happens to coincide with rello of Hartford; another sister, Frances Giovo of Meriden; and two what protects the environment, brothers, Richard DiNeno of

> EPA's analysts are recommending a one-hour standard for sulphur dioxide emissions in the range of 0.2 parts per million to 0.5 ppm. By parison, the current 24-hour standard is 0.14 ppm.

Beck said a one-hour standard of 0.8 ppm would require no substana 0.25 ppm limit would require utilities to eliminate 9 million tons of the pollutant from smokestack gases every year in order to reduce

"It's equivalent to an acid rain bill." he said. Air pollution standards are supevery five years, but EPA consist-

million for five minutes while at elevated ventilation." that is, while engaged in moderate exercise like "The range of one-hour standards analyzed, 0.25 to 0.5 ppm, provides increased protection against such exposures, limiting their fraction of asthmatics ex-

year. The Clean Air Scientific

Advisory Committee, a panel of

According to EPA's latest analy-

sis, "up to 10 to 15 percent of the

of major sources could be exposed

dioxide) at or above 0.5 parts per

outside scientists, endorsed the

At these concentrations, the ently runs behind schedule. The Edison argues that this might not current review of sulfur dioxide be the type of adverse health effect

# cousin, Sister Marie Therese Fenton of the Sisters of Mercy. U.S., Iran open talks

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) Iranian and U.S. negotiators met today at the heavily guarded Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal to work out terms for return of \$506 million in assets, plus interest, to Iran. on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon if it gets back all its U.S.-held assets.

Negotiators from the Iranian Ruth (Hensel) Allen, 68, of Central Bank, the New York Simsbury, died Wednesday at Hart- Federal Reserve Bank and the two ford Hospital. She was the wife of governments met at 2 p.m. The \$506 million represents sons, Thomas Allen of Newington Federal Reserve for repayment of syndicated bank loans to Iran.

The United States has agreed in principle to return the money plus work out details, such as wording of an Iranian pledge that it will make no further demands once the case is The Iran-U.S. tribunal offered to

arbitrate the issue of the surplus funds, held in escrow and known as Account One, but the two sides opted for a third series of meetings this week to try to settle the issue It was not known how many days

the meetings would last at the in a seaside suburb of this capital

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not teach their players - especially Scott Altrui exhibited the poise of a senior when he converted three of four foul shots — his only points in the second half — in the last 22

a year ago, 54-51, in overtime.

East will meet Middletown High

the fifth annual Manchester Rotary school division Saturday, in the

since defeating the Indians in the first round of the same tournament seconds to lift the Eagles past School (1-1), which was a 63-50 crosstown rival Manchester High. winner over Windsor High (0-3) in

finals tonight at 6 p.m. Middletown scored 14 points and Ron Bicard added 12. Manchester (1-2) will face Windsor in the consolation game today at 4 p.m. Indian coach Frank Kinel called

two successive timeouts with 22 seconds remaining to try to ice the

# **SPORTS** Playoff victory rekindles the Jets' spirits

streak has been forgotten, or at least placed in the distant past. For the New York Jets, all it took was one victory to rekindle their genuine championship contender, not an embarrassment to themselves and the NFL playoff qualification system. That the victory came in the AFC wild-card game and the Jets offense and defense

'It was a typical example of what you can do if you stick together," wide receiver Wesley Walker said of the Kansas City Chiefs, which ended the five-game slide that had forced the Jets to back into the playoffs with a 10-6 record.

"It is a credit to us, facing all this a-win," Walker said. "You have to orget about the past, although you

try to learn from it." What Jets Coach Joe Walton and defensive coordinator Bud Carson was that change was in order. Walton replaced slumping Ken O'Brien at quarterback with nineover New England and a 13-0 lead in a win over Denver this year. Carson opted for a more aggressive

involved in the offense than in any game during the slide, and even ran for 24 yards on a fourth-and-6 quarterback draw in the first period. Two plays later, Freeman McNeil got the first of his two

do pumped us up," tight end Mickey Shuler said of Ryan. "He got the tempo up for what was to be expected of each guy. "It was a big play. They had just scored and we had to get back and

That's exactly what Walton had in mind when he switched to Ryan, and what running backs coach Bobby Hammond had in mind when he installed the quarterback draw into the offense this week.

"He put in all these quarterback think I'm still at Tennessee running Ryan said he was tight before the

game but relaxed "once I got into "Early in the week, I didn't feel any pressure." Ryan said. "But then all I read in the papers made me sound like the last hope.

Ryan completed 16 of 23 passes for 153 yards and hit McNeil on a 1-yard TD flare pass, Al Toon with an 11-vard score and Billy Griggs. who made his first pro reception for a 6-yard touchdown "We played the type of football

we need to play the rest of the playoffs." Ryan said. That goes for the defense too.

streak, the defense was allowing

ranked offense in the league, and the Jets weren't about to sit back scores and the Jets were ahead to and let Kansas City dictate the pace of the game, even though the Chiefs drove 67 yards in nine plays with

that lost five in a row," Chiefs quarterback Todd Blackledge said. Blackledge completed 12 of 21 get some points. He inspired us with passes for 80 yards with two interceptions, one of which was run 21 yards for a touchdown by inebacker Kevin McArthur on the first play of the second half.

'That was definitely the key play," Blackledge said. "It made it mentum back." "We felt right there the game was

ours," McArthur said. Carson, fired in 1984 as Kansas City's defensive coordinator, opted for an attack-oriented defense this

was going on." end Barry Bennett said "We never did spot what was wrong. Bud just said to go out and play hard and if we were going to lose, we were going to lose going

"The emotion you saw out there came from the last five weeks of having our noses rubbed into it an hearing everyone saying we didn't McNeil rushed for 135 yards for the Jets, who had lost both of their



Jets' quarterback Pat Ryan (10) is brought down by Kansas City's J.C. Pearson but not before he gained 24 yards on a quarterback draw in the first

period Sunday at Giants' Stadium. Ryan threw for three TDs in the Jets' 35-15 win in the AFC wild card playoff game.

previous wild-card outings (in 1981 and 1985) and hadn't won a home and looked like they were going to confidence. playoff game since 1968, when the

In November, the Jets were 10-1 Sunday's victory restored their "We're in a positive frame of

# Redskins move past fumble-prone Rams

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Washington Redskins have moved closer to a possible Super Bowl berth by using an old tactic, the takeaway,

icker Jess Atkinson Washington took advantage of six Los Angeles turnovers Sunday to Rams in the first round of the NFC over the team in 1971. Sunday's playoffs. Using four field goals by Atkinson, who was signed two weeks ago, the Redskins earned a shot at the defending champion

than it gives away, the Redskins 1982, the Redskins are 47-1 in games in which they finish with a positive turnover ratio, and only 7-14 when the ratio is negative.

The Rams' Eric Dickerson rushed for 158 yards, but Washington made good use of the All-Pro running back's three fumbles. The Redskins converted the first into Atkinson's first field goal, and stopped a possible Los Angeles scoring drive in the second quarter by recovering another Dickerson Rams Coach John Robinson said.

"The fact that the Redskins played error-free football was the key." Following the Rams' third fumble of the first half, by tight end David Hill, Washington consumed 81/2 minutes in a 14-play, 53-yard drive and took a 13-0 lead

"The mistakes killed us," Los Angeles guard Dennis Harrah said. Washington's advantageous use of its opponent's miscues became the vogue when George Allen took victory, by the way, was Gibbs' 70th, one more than Allen. Atkinson kicked field goals of 25, 20, 38, and 19 yards, one in every

quarter. The University of Mary-Md., two weeks ago when the Redskins asked him to take over for earlier this year had been signed to replace an erratic Mark Moseley. "I've played eight games in this league, but I feel like a veteran

teams." said Atkinson, who tied a After Atkinson's first threeyards on their next possession for a call against Rams All-Pro corner-

Instead of punting. Washington instead was presented with a first down on the Ram 28, and five plays later Kelvin Bryant caught a

"That (interference) call was a disgrace," Robinson said. early in the fourth quarter. Three plays after Dickerson ripped off a 65-yard run, rookie quarterback Jim Everett threw a 12-yard

touchdown pass to Kevin House ended on its following possession when Dickerson fumbled on a an erratic Max Zendejas, who also ended in turnovers. "We've been very good at not

called for unsportsmanlike

giving the ball away, but we've no said. "It looked like we stepped up a because I've been cut by four notch today." Gibbs knows the Redskins must team record for field goals in a step up yet another notch next week

when Washington plays the defendpointer, the Redskins drove 60 Chicago. "The good news is that we won." 10-0 lead. The march was kept alive Gibbs said. "The bad news is we by a third-down pass interference have to go play Chicago."

back LeRoy Irvin, who was then kins' record to 13-4.

# Lemieux helps Canadiens snap the Whalers' streak MONTREAL - He didn't play

Friday night in Hartford because of a weight problem but Montreal's Claude Lemieux threw his weight around Saturday night with two goals to lead the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens to a 6-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers Saturday night at the Forum. Montreal and Hartford had played to a 1-1 tie the previous night in The loss was the Whalers' worst

since a 6-2 defeat in Toronto Oct. 30 and snapped a six-game unbeaten streak Montreal pulled into a tie for first place with the Whalers in the Adams Division with the victory, each team possessing 42 have repaid my dues to the team make earlier in the week."

with a dramatic overtime goal in

Friday weigh-in forewarned by

Montreal (18-14-6) took a 3-1 lead after the first period on goals by Mats Naslund, Stephane Richer, and Lemieux. Both Whaler goals in the game were scored by John Anderson. After another Lemieux score in the second. Bob Gainey and Kjell Dahlin added third-period

"It wasn't one of our better the seventh game of the division games, that's for sure," Whale finals, was scratched due to a goalie Steve Weeks said, who had a personal seven-game unbeaten Montreal coach Jean Perron. Le- streak broken. One of Hartford's mieux said he dropped six pounds in major problems is on the power "I don't want to talk about this as to the third period of a 6-5 victory personal victory," Lemieux said Dec. 18 in Boston. "All power plays after Saturday's game. "I feel I run hot and cold," said Whaler coach Jack Evans.

lose two straight games this season They will put that statistic on the line when they visit Washington Tuesday night at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md., and Minnnesota on Wednesday before returning home Chicago Blackhawks.

# UConn five not at full strength

of Connecticut basketball team will be at a los George and freshman reserve forward James Spradling suffered ankle ligament damage during UConn's Friday night practice and Husky coach Jim Calhoun said both players are expected to be

six of them scholarship players. The Huskies, 4-4,

play the University of Hartford (5-2) tonight at the meeting between the two schools. Calhoun said that freshman Stevce Pikiell, out of St. Paul High School college debut last Tuesday against Fairfield.

opener. The losers and winners meet Tuesday night

### Vincent "Bee" Klonoski Vincent "Bee" Klonoski, 74, of Westfield, Mass., formerly of Simsbury, husband of Freida (Young) Klonoski, and the late Victoria

(Polna) Klonoski, died Thursday at

Noble Hospital Westfield, Mass

He was the brother of Stella Columbe of Manchester. Besides his wife and sister, he also is survived by three sons, Vincent J Klonoski of East Granby, John A. Klonoski o Riverside, R.I., and Thomas F Klonoski of Willington; four brothers. Joseph Klonoski and John Klonoski, both of Simsbury, Edward Klonoski of Bristol, and Alex Klonoski of West Springfield, Mass.; two other sisters, Sophia LaDouceur of Newington and Frances Morrison of East Windsor; five grandchildren; and a great-

granddaughter The funeral was Saturday from the Vincent Funeral Home, Simsbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Mary's Church, Simsbury, Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Tariffville.

Helen O. Brissette: R.N. worked at MMH Helen O. Brissette of 34 Liberty St., a registered nurse on the emergency room staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital since 1958. died Saturday at the hospital. She

She was one of the first nurses in Connecticut to participate in the study of sudden infant death syndrome and one of the first to reach program for chronic Born Aug. 10. 1921, she had lived in Framingham, Mass., and in Manchester for 17 years. She was a

1940 graduate of the Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing. She Little League. served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to She worked for three years as

intervention and was instrumental in staffing the emergency auxiliary day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. ties for the treatment and preven-She was a communicant of St. Fund. 7315 Wisconsin Blvd. Be-She is survived by a son, Jeffrey

# Charles A. Strickland

ter Memorial Hospital. He was the Strickland 1910, and had lived in the Manches-

U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by three brothers, Clarence Strickland in New Hampin St. Stephen's Cemetery, Fra- and Roy Strickland of Manchester; a sister, Barbara Strickland of Manchester: and several nieces

Graveside services in East Cemetery will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

83, of Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital He was the DeDominicis of Manchester. cis of Hartford; two daughters

Italy: 16 grandchildren; and fou Christian burial at St. Augustine'

Harry E. Lindgren, 78, of South Windsor, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. His wife. Ruth Donna (Hue) Lindgren,

the U.S. Army. Before he retired, South Windsor Council on Aging, He

1945 and was discharged as a full Donald P. Martineau of Bethesda. lieutenant from the Medical Corps Md.; one sister, Edith Lindgren of

Charles A. Strickland, 76, of 333 Bidwell St., died today at Mancheshusband of the late Ann (Wodal) He was born in Coventry Jan. 15. ter and Andover area most of his life. Before he retired, he was employed in the floor covering department of the Keith Furniture Co., Manchester, where he worked for more than 40 years. He was a

and nephews.

### **Aurelio DeDominicis** Aurelio (Harold) DeDominicis

husband of Rose (Polce) DeDomi nicis and the father of Dominick sons, Anthony DeDominicis and Frank DeDominicis, both of East Hartford, and Richard DeDomini-Josephine Laciacera and Carol Motolo, both of Hartford; two brothers. Eduardo DeDominicis and Quintino DeDominicis, both in

funeral was today at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, Wethersfield, followed by a mass of

April 20, 1908, and had been a resident of the Manchesterveteran of World War II, serving in Whitney trade school. After retirement, he was active in senior member and past president of the Unit 52 Coventry-Mansfield.

was also active in South Windsor ren; a great-granddaughter; and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2' p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in the Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Tues-Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford or to the American Kidney

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial with full military honors will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the American Heart

Ann (DiNeno) Gallo, 66, of

Beach, Fla., and Willimantic, died Friday at the Stuart Convalescent Center, Stuart, Fla., after a brief

She worked as a physical educa tion instructor in the Hartford Hartford-South Windsor area for school system until her retirement. more than 30 years. He was a She was an active golfer, and was a member of the Connecticut Women's Golf Association and the he was an instructor at the Pratt & New England Women's Golf Association. She was also a member of the UConn Alumni Association and the American Legion Auxiliary.

> two aunts. Elizabeth (Reynolds) Rychling of Coventry and Marion (Reynolds) Litvinchyk of West

Cemetery, Willimantic. Memorial donations may Stuart, Fla. 33497, or to the American Legion Auxiliary Mem-

Joseph R. Lupacchino Joseph R. Lupacchino. 68, of 102 Born in Manchester, he was a Navy Club, and a former member

of the Italian-American Society. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Joseph R. Lupacchino Jr. of Glastonbury, and Ralph R Lupacchino of Manchester; a daughter, Ann L. Mulazzi of East Hartford; two brothers, Rocco Lupacchino and Nunzio Lupacchino, both of Manchester; a sister

Memorial donations may be

Association or to the American

Helen I. Reynolds Helen I. Reynolds, 64, of Jensen

She is survived by an uncle

Willington; and several cousins. a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with burial in the New Willimantic

### orial Scholarship Fund, care of the Alcyne Murphy, Treasurer, P.O. Box 266. Rocky Hill 06067.

Clinton St., died today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Hartford. He was the husband of Mary (Salata) Lupacchino. ifelong resident. Before he retired he worked as a manager a Burnside Drug in East Hartford. He Corps, serving in World War II. He was a member of the Army and

of Peter Allen of Manchester. Ohio; a brother, John P. Hensel of Jenkintown, Pa.; and two Saturday at 11 a.m. at Old St. Andrew Church, North Bloomfield

Lung Association.

illness. She was a former Coventry

made to the Hospice of Martin County, Florida, 925 Lincoln Ave.

was in St. Mary's Cemetery. West made to the Sisters of Mercy West Hartford 06117. Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, Wethersfield, was in charge of arrangements.

Frances Gagnon of Manchester; and six grandchildren. Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home.

Mother and Family Hallandale, Fla., formerly of East ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE

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Tomkunas (left) and Andy Klopfer (44) Eagles get by Indians

Manchester's Rob Greene has the

basketball and he finds his path to the

hoop blocked by East Catholic's Joe

Poise is something coaches can-

Club Basketball Classic at the It was East's first win of the season placing its record at 1-2 and, ironically, was its first victory

during their game Saturday night. East

won, 58-55, to gain the finals in the

Rotary Club Classic against

### HARTFORD — Heading into tonight's ninth annual Connecticut Mutual Classic, the University Two players, starting freshman point guard Tate

As a result, UConn is left with 10 players - only

Hartford Civic Center at 9 p.m. in the first ever in Bristol, will inherit the starting role at point guard. Pikiell, who missed the beginning of the season due to a shoulder separation, made his Texas A&M and Lehigh clash in the 7 p.m.

# **SCOREBOARD**

G — Max Montoya, Cincinnati; Keith Bishop, Denver; Biliv Ard, Chris Godfrey, New York Glants: Jim Ritcher, Buffalo; Roy Foster, Mlami. C — Mike Webster, Pittsburgh; Doug Smith, Los Angeles Rams; Bort Outes, New York Glants; Ray Donoldson, Indianapolis.

Still, Konsas City; Gorin Veris, New England.

T — Randy White, Dallas; Keith Millord, Minnesota.

NT — Tim Krumrie, Cincinnati; Jim Burt, New York Glants; Bob Golic, Cleveland; Joe Klecko, New York Jets; Tony Casillas, Atlanta; Michael Carter, San Francisco; Tony Elliott, New Orleans.

### Football

### **MFL** playoff picture

Sunday, Dec. 28
New York Jets 35, Konsos City 15
Washington 19, Los Angeles Roms 7
Seturday, Jen. 3
New York Jets of Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
Washington of Chicago, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jen. 4
Son Francisco at New York Gionts,
2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
New England of Denver, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 11
Sites and times TBA
AFC and NFC Championship comes
Bunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl of Pasadena, Callf., 6 p.m.

### Jets 35. Chiefs 15

First Quarter KC—Smith 1 run (kick failed), 6:59 YJ-McNell 4 run (Leahy kick), 14:14

NYJ-Griggs 6 pass from Ryan (Leahy

KC MYJ First downs Rushes-vards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Pumbles-Lost 20-37-2 2-3 3-41 2-1

Time of Possession 28:53 31:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Konsos City, Blockledge4-33,
Green 8-15, Smith 4-12, Morlarty 2-7, Heard
1-1, 5, Palge 1-(minus 1). New York Jefs.
McNell 31-135, Ryan 2-30. T. Palge 2-3,
Jennings 1-(minus 3).
PASSING—Konsos City, Blockledge 12-21-260, Kenney 8-16-0-97, New York Jefs.
Ryan 16-23-0-153.
RECEIVING—Konsos City, Morshall
6-72, Green 5-7, Coffmon 3-12, Carson 2-43,
Smith 2-12, Morlarty 1-16, Heard 1-15,
New York Jefs. Toon 4-48, Shuler 4-28,
McNell 3-16, Walker 2-45, Sohn 1-11,
Grigos 1-6, Alexander 1-(minus 1).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

### Redskins 19, Rams 7

Tennessee, 6-5, vs. Minnesoto, 6-5, 8 p.m. (Raycom)

Dec: 30

Preedom Bowl

At Anchelm, Calif.

UCLA, 7-3-1, vs. Brigham Young, 8-4, 8p.m. Washington

Washington

First Quarter

Was—FG Atkinson 25, 6:01

Was—Bryant 14 pass from Schroeder
(Atkinson kick), 12:34

Second Quarter

Was—FG Atkinson 20, 13:55

Third Quarter

Was—FG Atkinson 38, 12:03

Fourth Quarter

LAR—House 12 pass from Everett
(Lansford kick), :09

Was—FG Atkinson 19, 14:00

A—54,180.

23 26 9-18-2 13-23-0 1-10 0-0 3-38 5-42 4-4 1-0 8-78 6-45 23:54 36:06 Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—L.A. Rams, Dickerson 26158, Redden 7-28, Everett 1-12, Woshington, Rogers 29-115, Bryant 4-17, Griffin 5-8, Schroeder 3-(minus 2), PASSING—L.A. Rams, Everett 9-18-2136, Washington, Schroeder 13-23-0-90, RECEIVING—L.A. Rams, House 3-70, Hill 3-27, Redden 1-20, Ellord 1-14, Long 1-5, Washington, Monk 5-34, Bryant 2-18, Sanders 2-15, Clark 1-8, Warren 1-7, Didler 1-4, Rogers 1-4, MISSED FIELD GOALS—L.A. Rams, Lonsford 50.

### AP All-Pro Team

# FIRST TEAM

Jan. 2
Fiesto Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Miami, Fia., 11-0, vs. Penn State, 11-0, 8:15
p.m. (NBC) Offense WR — Jerry Rice. San Francisco: Al Toon. WR—Jerry Rice. San Francisco: Al Toon.
New York Jefs.
TE — Mark Bavaro, New York Glants.
T — Anthony Munaz, Cincinnati; Jim
Covert, Chicago.
G — Bill Frailc, Atlanta; Dennis Harrah.
Los Angeles Rams.
C — Dwight Stephenson. Miami.
QB — Dan Marino, Miami.
RB — Eric Dickerson. Los Angeles
Rams; Joe Morris, New York Glants.
Detense
E — Dexter Maniev, Washington: Rulon
Jones, Denver.
T — Repole White, Philadelphia.
NT — Bill Pickel, Los Angeles Raiders.
OLB — Lawrence Taylor, New York
Glants; Wilber Marshall, Chicago.
ILB — Mike Singletory, Chicago; Kari
Mecklenburg, Denver.
CB — Hanford Dixon, Cleveland;
LeRoy Irvin, Los Angeles Rams.
S — Ronnie Lott, Son Francisco; Deron
Cherry, Kansas City.
PK — Morton Andersen, New Orleans.
P — Sean Landeta, New York Glants.
R — Bobby Joe Edmonds. Seattle. p.m. (NBC)

Bast-West Shrine Classic
At San Francisco
East vs. West, 4 p.m. (Mizlou)
Huia Bowt
At Honolulu
East vs. West, 4 p.m. (NBC)
Japan Bowt
At Yokahama, Japan
10 p.m. (ESPN)

SECOND TEAM
Offense
WR — Gary Clark, Washington; Stanley
Morgon, New England.
TE — Todd Christensen, Los Angeles

Raiders.

T — Jackle Slater, Los Angeles Rams;
Brod Benson, New York Glants.
G — Russ Grimm, Washington: Randy.
Cross, San Francisco.
C — Jay Hilgenberg, Chicago.
QB — Tommy Kramer, Minnesata.
RB — Curl Warner, Seattle; Walter

RB — Curt Warner, Seattle: Walter
Payton, Chicago

Defense

E — Dan Hampton, Chicago; Leonard
Marshall, New York Glants.
T — Steve McMichael, Chicago
NT — Bill Maas, Kansas City
OLB — Andre Tippett, New England;
Rickey Jackson, New Orleans.
ILB — Harry Carson, New York
Glants; JohnOfferdohl, Miami,
CB — Darrell Green, Washington; Jerry
Gray, Los Angeles Roms.
S — Dave Duerson, Chicago; Leonard
Smith, St. Louis.

PK — Tony Franklin, New England.
P — Rohn Stark, Indianapolis.
KR — Val Sikahema, St. Louis.

HONORABLE MENTION

Seys Swimming
St. Joseph vs. East Catholic (at MHS pool), 11 a.m.

### Hockey

velond: Joe
Any Casillos, Atlanta; Min.
San Francisco; Tony Elilott. New Orlean

OLB — Carl Banks, New York Glants; St. Louis
Chip Banks, Cleveland; Mike Merriweather, Pittsburgh; Mel Owens, Los
Angeles Rams.

Fredd Young, Seattle; Bryan

Fredd Y

ILB — Fredd Young, Seattle; Bryan Finkle, Pittsburgh; Neal Olkewicz, Washington; Mark Jerue, Las Angeles Rams, CB — Fronk Minnifield, Cleveland; Mike Havnes, Los Angeles Raiders; Albert Lewis, Kansas City; Ronnie Lippett, Raymond Clayborn, New England; Michael Harden, Center; Dave Waymer, New Orleons.

5 — Lloyd Burruss, Kansas City; Vann McEiroy, Los Angeles Raiders; Dennis Smith, Denver; Joev Browner, Minnesota; Nolan Cromwell, Los Angeles Rams. Los Angeles 16 18 3 35 155 158
Vancouver 11 22 3 25 122 142
Saturday's Games
New Jersey 2, Quebec 2, fie
N.Y. Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 3, fie
Montreal 6, Martford 2
Vancouver 4, Philadelphla 2
Detroit 5, Toronto 5, fie
St. Louis 3,N.Y. Rongers 2
Los Angeles 2, Boston 1, OT
Sunday's Games
Calgary 4, Buffalo 1
Edmonton 6, Philadelphia 4
Winnipeg 5, Minnesota 4
Chicago 7, Washington 5
Menday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary 4 New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35
p.m.
Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Rams. Specialists

PK — Nick Lowery, Kansas City: Pat
Leohy, New York Jets: Raul Allegre,
New York Glants.

P — Regale Roby, Miami
KR — Gerald McNell, Cleveland; Dennis
Gentry, Chicogo; Mel Groy, New Orleans;
Walter Stanley, Green Bay. College bowl picture California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
San Jose St. 37. Miami. Ohio 7
Dec. 23
Independence Bowl
At Shraveport, La.
Mississippi 20. Texas Tech. 17
Dec. 23
Mail of Fame. At Tampa. The
Boston College 27. Georgia 24
Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Alabama 28. Washington 6
Blue-Gray All-Star Classic
At Monthymery, Ala.
Blue 31, Gray 7

### Flames 4, Sabres 1

Calgary 1 2 1—4
Buffola Calgary Tonelli B (Bradley, McInnis), 8:42 (pp). Penalties—Reekle, Buf (hooking), 8:03; Hunter, Cal, major (fighting), 10:05; Dykstra, Buf, major (fighting), 10:05; Dykstra, Buf, major (fighting), 10:05; Hunter, Cal, served by Wilson (felay of game), 17:18.

Second Period—2, Buffolo, Anderson 1 (Creighton, Cloutter), 4:30, 3, Calgary, Aullen 19 (Tonelli, Bradley), 9:05, 4, Calgary, Suter 5 (Degray), 18:04 (pp). Penalties—Pepilnski, Cal (alsahing), :09; Macinnis, Cal (delay of game), :51; Hunter, Cal, minor-major, served by Degray (instigator, fighting), 10:01; Otto, Cal (roughing), 11:46; Ramsey, Buf (holding), 13:09; Smith, Buf (holding), 16:34; Otto, Cal (roughing), 19:29; Smith, Buf (sloshing), 19:29; Third Period—5, Calgary, Pepilnski 7 (Otto, Macinnis), 18:56, Penalties—Foltu, Ca, (roughing), 10:11; Bradley, Cal, double minor (roughing), 16:46; Smith, Buf, doub (ESPN)

Dec. 31

Peach Bowl
At Atlanto

North Carolina St., 8-2-1, vs. Virginia
Tech, 8-2-1, 1 p.m. (USA-Miziou)

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston

Colorado, 6-5, vs. Baylor, 8-3, 3 p.m.
(Raycom)

All-American Bowl Goalles—Colgary, Vernon (33 shots-32 saves). Buttalo, Cloutler (28-24).
A—13,593.

Philadelphia
Edmonton
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Crossman3
(Kerr). 36 (pp). 2, Philadelphia, Smith 8
(Zezel, Crossman), 11:79, 3, Philadelphia, Smith 8
(Zezel, Crossman), 11:79, 3, Philadelphia, Smith 8
(Zezel, Crossman), 11:79, 3, Philadelphia, Sutter 8 (Paulin, Howe), 19:04, Penaittles—Lowe, Edm (elbowling), :13; McCleilland, Edm (elbowling), :13; McCleilland, Edm (elbowling), :14; Sameulsson, Pha (hooking), 1:14; Sameulsson, Pha (hooking), 1:14; Sameulsson, Pha (hooking), 1:25; Croyen, Pha (Gretzky, Tikkanen), 1:25, 5, Edmonton, Messler 16 (Kurri, Coffey), 13:55 (pp), 6, Edmonton, Gretzky 36, 14:42, Penaitles—Poulin, Pha (hooking), 3:52; Craven, Pha (slashing), 9:34; Tikkanen, Edm (slashing), 9:34; Tikkanen, Edm (slashing), 9:34; Stanley, Pha (roughing), 12:06; Sameulsson, Pha (hooking), 12:20; McSarley, Pha (roughing), 19:04.

Third Period—7, Edmonton, Kurri 19 (MacTavish, Tikkanen), 3:48, 8, Philadelphia, Crossman 4 (Kerr, Poulin), 12:18, 9, Edmonton, Gretzky 37 (Grego, Kurl), 16:29, 10, Edmonton, MacTavish 10 (McSorley, Krushelnyski), 17:33, Penaitles—Melianby, Pha, malor (fighting), 11:45; Hunter, Edm. malor (fighting), 11:45; Hunter, Edm. malor (fighting), 11:45; Auther, Pha (roughing), 13:15; Anderson, Edm (high-sticking), 13:15; Anderson, Edm (high-sticking), 13:15; Shots on goal—Philadelphia 6-11-5—22. (CBS)
Super Bowl
At New Orteons
Louisiona St., 9-2, vs. Nebraska, 9-2,
3:30 p.m. (ABC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Arizona St., 9-1-1, vs. Michigan, 11-1, 5p.m.
(NBC)
Orange Bowl Oklohomo, 10-1, vs. Arkonsos, 9-2, 8:30 p.m. (NBC)

Shots on goal—Philadeiphia 6-11-5—22. Edmonton 5-11-10—26. Power-play Opportunities— Philadeiphia 1 of 4; Edmonton 1 of 5.

Jets 5. North Stars 4

All-American Bowl

Orange Bowl

TODAY
Men's Basketball
Rotory Clossic
MCC vs. Middlesex (Mass.), 8 p.m.
Boys Basketball
Rotory Clossic
Manchester vs Windsor, 4 p.m.
East Catholic vs Middletown, 6 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Cheney Tech at Windham Tech. 1 p.m.
Tolland at Coventry. 7:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Rockville (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY Boys Basketball
Cheney Tech at Talland, 7:30
East Granby at Bolton, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Windsor at Manchester, 7:30
Socred Heart at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Bolton at East Granby, 2:30 p.m.

East Catholic at Mercy (Middle-town), 7 p.m.
East Granby at Bolton, 2:30 p.m.
Ice Hackey
Wethersfield vs. Manchester (at Bol-ton ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Berlin, noon

Washington 3 1 1—9
Chicage 1 4—7
First Period—1, Washington, Duchesne 5
(Gould, Cavallini), 3:37, 2, Chicage,
Larmer 13 (Savard, Presley), 8:39 (pp), 3,
Washington, Stevens 6 (Gould, Franceschefti), 15:10, 4, Washington, Hawarth 16
(Jensen, Murphy), 17:53 (pp), 5, Chicage,
Watson 6 (Savard, Larmer), 18:41
Penalties—Carriveau, Was, minormaior (instigator, fighting), 5:49;
Fraser, Chi (roughing), 5:49; Donnelly,
Chi (slashing), 17:39.

Black Hawks 7, Capitals 5

ing), N2-1; Olczyk, Chi, major-miscanduct,
10:21.
Shots on goal—Washington 8-6-10—24.
Chicago 18-12-11—41.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington
2 of 3; Chicago 2 of 3.
Goalles—Washington, Mason (40 shots34 saves). Chicago, Sauve (24-19).

Canadiens 6, Whalers 2 (Saturday

Hartford

First Period—1, Montreal, Nasiund 12
(Dohlin, Gingras), 10:44 (pp), 2, Martford, Anderson 11 (Samuelsson), 11:00, 3, Montreal, Richer 14 (Chellos), 16:49, 4, Montreal, Lemieux 9 (Robinson, Chellos), 18:49 (pp), Penalties—Smith, Mon (slashing), 3:01; MacDermid, Har (tripping), 8:37; Samuelsson, Har (slashing), 11:17; Chellos, Mon (boarding), 13:09; Barr, Har (roughing), 15:36; Skrud-land, Mon (roughing), 15:36; Skrud-land, 19:29.
Second Period—5, Montreal, Lemieux 10
(Nasiund), 18:56. Penalties—McPhee, Mon
(Iripping), 2:02: Montreal bench, served by
Lemieux (too many menon ice), 15:07.
Third Period—6. Hartford, Anderson 12,
4:11. 7, Montreal, Gainey 2 (Lalor, Green),
9:35. 8, Montreal, Dahliná (Smith, Chellos),
14:47. Penalties—Babych, Har (crosschecking), 12:27; McEwen, Har (hooking),
16:58.

16:58.
Shots on goal—Hartford 8-5-5—18. Mont-real 9-9-13—31.
Power-ploy Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 4; Montreal 1 of 5.
Goalles—Hartford, Weeks (31 shots-25 saves). Montreal, Roy (18-16).
A—17.908.

San Antonio

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers

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Golden State

Phoenix

L.A. Clippers

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 120, Cleveland 111

New York 114, Allwaykee 100

Detroit 107, Washington 105

Altianto 119, Golden State 108

Chicago 105, Indiana 93

Dallas 123, Phoenix 97

Denver 108, San Antonio 106

Utah 103, Houston 96

Boston 114, L.A. Clippers 101

Philadelphia 99, Sacramento 95

Sunday's Games

Portiand 127, Seattle 118

L.A. Lakers 111, Philadelphia 85

Manday's Games

Milwaykee of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio of Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Boston of Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland of Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland of Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Portiand, 10:30 p.m.

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Goalles Philadelphia, Hextall (26 shots-20 saves). Edmonton, Fuhr (6-3), Moog. Trailblazers 127, Sonics 118

PORTLAND (127)
Carr 6-101-213, Vandeweghe 10-199-132, 5.
Johnson 3-7 3-4 9, Drexter 9-18 2-3 20, Porter
4-10 10-10 18, Jones 1-20-02, Kersey 4-9 5-5 13,
Paxson 5-10 5-5 16, Duckworth 1-1 1-2 3,
Hotton 0-0 1-21, Tatals 43-86 37-43 127. SEATTLE (118)
Chambers 2:50-0 4, McDaniel 12:22:56:30,
Lister 6:9 0-0 12, Eilis 11:23:67:29, Young
4:7 0-1 8, C. Johnson 1-2:59.7, Lucas 4:8
5-6 13, McMillian 2-4 2-4 6.Stansbury 3-9
3-4 9, Schoene 0-1 0-0 0, Phelps 0-1 0-0
0, Totals45-9126-37118.
Pertiand 22:27:36:22-117
Seattle 23:37:25:24-118
Three-point goals—Vandeweghe 3, Pax-Seattle 32 37 35 24—118
Three-point goals—Vandeweghe 3, Paxson, McDaniel, Ellis. Fouled out—S.
Johnson, Drexler. Lister. Rebounds—
Portland 52 (Carr 11), Seattle 54 (McDaniel
8). Assists—Portland 23 (Drexler. Porter
8), Seattle 25 (Young 7). Total fouls—
Portland 31, Seattle 31. Technicals—
Lister, Seattle Coach Bickerstoff,
Chambers 2.
A—9,365.

# Lakers 111, 76ers 85

Minnesoto
Winnipes
First Period—1, Minnesoto, Broten 6
(Nilsson, Pryor), 1:35, 2, Winnipeg,
Morlos, 6:07, 3, Winnipeg, Howerchuk 22
(Mullen, Carlyle), 9:44, Penalties—
Hortsburg, Min (holding), 4:17; MacLeon,
Win (interference), 5:29; Wilson, Min
(high-sticking), 11:43; Steen, Win (high-sticking), 11:43; Beaupre, Min, served
by Lawton (slashing), 13:25; Marios,
Win (tripping), 18:11; Hortsburg, Min
(holding), 18:53.
Second Period—4, Minnesoto, Broten 7
(Nilsson, Ciccorelli), 1:23; S, Winnipeg,
MacLeon 15 (Hawerchuk), 3:15, 6, Minnesoto, Broten 8 (Nilsson), 11:21 Penalties—
Steen Win (hooking), 5:31; Acton, Min
(high-sticking), 10:49; Periopo, Win (high-sticking), 10:49; Periopo, Win (high-sticking), 10:49; Piett, Min (hooking), 16:36.
Third Period—7, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 24
(Marios, MacLeon), 4:55; & Minnesoto,
Acton 5 (Grabnom, Wilson), 7:51, 9,
Winnipeg, Small 8 (Hamel, Steen), 17:44,
Penalties—Takko, Min, served by
Payne, misconduct, 4:55; Hawerchuk, Win
(croughing), 8:16; Wilson, Min (holding), 10:37; Roberts, Min (hooking), 11:50;
Neufeld, Win (high-sticking), 12:38; Steen,
Win (high-sticking), 12:38; Gronsfrand,
Min (high-sticking), 12:47.
Shots on gool—Minnesoto 7-12-9—28. PHILADELPHIA (85)
Barkley 4-11 5-7 13, Robinson 4-11 0-0 8, McCormick 5-8 0-2 10, Cheeks 5-9 7-7 17, Erving 3-90-06, Threatto-10-00, Hinson 3-99-9 15, Wingate 4-5 2-3 10, Vranes 0-5 0-00, Toney 2-10 2-26, K. Green 0-10-20, Totals 30-7925-3285, L.A. LAKERS (111)
A.C. Green 1-3 0-0 2. Worthy 8-17 1-2 17.
Abdul-Jabbar 7-9 2-2 16. Johnson 12-17 4-428,
Scott 3-10 0-0 6. Rambis 3-4 2-2 8. Cooper
3-11 0-0 6. Brickowski 3-4 0-0 6. Matthews
1-5 1-2 3. Thompson 2-3 5-6 9. Branch 3-5 2-4 8,
Smrek 1-20-02. Totals 47-4017-22 111.

Philadelphia 25 11 26 23—25
L.A. Lekers 19 26 34 22—111
Fauled aut—Brickowski.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 54 (Barkley 16).
Los Angeles 30 (Abdul-Jabbor 9).
Assists—Philadelphia 18 (Cheeks, Erving 5), Los Angeles 33 (Johnson 9). Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Los Angeles 29.
A—17.505.

### Blg East standings

Big East Conference

Seton Hail

Saturday's Results

St. John's 64, Virginia 58
Syrocuse 107, Hawall-Loa 89
Providence 113, Maine 87
Pittsburgh 79, Kansas 76
Sunday's Result
Villanova 63, Houston 60
Teday's Games
Connecticut Mutual Classic: Hartford at UConn (Civic Center), 9 p.m.
ECAC Holiday Festival: St. John's vs.
Ga. Tech or Rutgers
Rainbow Classic: Pittsburgh vs. TBA
Sugar Bowl Classic: Villanova vs. 5.
Carolina or Vanderbilt
Hofstra at Providence
Army at Seton Hall
Tuesday's Games
Connecticut Mutual Clasic: UConn
vs. Texas A&M or Lehigh
Rainbow Classic: Pittsburgh vs. TBA
Lafayette at Boston College
Boston University at Syracuse
Georgetown at Long Beach State
Saturday, Jan. 3
Syracuse at UConn (New Haven
Collseum), 8 p.m.
Seton Hall at Georgetown
Providence at Pittsburgh

Big East result

KANSAS (76)
Coyne 0-00 0, Turgeon 0-10-00, Pritchard
7-123-321. Newton 4-82-210. Humfer 5-103-613,
Piper 3-50-06, Manning 9-141-319, Gueldner
1-1 0-0 2, Petiock 0-0 0-0 0, Randall 0-1 0-0 0,
Harris 1-51-23, Aivorodo 0-02-22. Totals 30-56
12-1876.
PITTSBURGH (79)
Goodson 1-4 0-3 2, Aiken 6-17 7-10 21,
Brookin 4-68-816, Smith 4-101-49, Gare 0-33-4
3, Lane 8-13-6-12 22, Cooper 2-4 2-3 6. Totals
25-57 77-44 79.
Halfflime—Pithburgh 35, Kansas 28.
Three-point goals—Kansas 4-7 (Pritchard
4-6, Hunter 0-1), Pittsburgh 2-9 (Aiken
2-5, Goodson 0-3, Gare 0-1). Rebounds—Kansas 28 (Piper 6), Pittsburgh 2-9 (Aiken
1-5, Goodson 0-3, Gare 0-1). Rebounds—Kansas 28 (Piper 6), Pittsburgh 42 (Lane 13).
Fouled out—Lane, Smith, Manning, Piper,
Hunter, Newton, Assists—Kansas 20 (Hunter 9), Pittsburgh 14 (Goodson 8).
Total fouls—Kansas 31, Pittsburgh 20.

Saturday's college hoop scores

Kentucky 8s. Louisville 31
Memphis 51, 108, Alcorn 5t, 56
N.C.-Wilmington 66, Niloporo 64
N.C.-Wilmington 66, Niloporo 64
N.C.-Wilmington 66, Niloporo 64
Southern Col 81, Tennessee 76, OT
50. Mississippi 92, III. Wesleyon 90
Tompo 67, N. Carolino 5t, 62
MIDWEST
Augustano, S.D. 81, Mankario 5t, 73
Bowling Green 75, Davidson 71
Butler 95, Indiano St, 92, 40T
Davion 69, Xavier, Ohio 65
Detrolf 73, E. Michigon 63
Hillisdale 85, Aquinos 82
Loyolo, III. 83, IIIInols 82
Minnesota 92, Tennesse Tech 69
Nebroska 89, Mo-51, Lovis 63
North Carolino 81, Kansos St, 62
North Dakota 77, N. Colorado 64
St, Cloud St, 83, S. Dakota 5t, 77
South Dakota 77, N. Colorado 64
St, Cloud St, 83, S. Dakota 5t, 77
South Dokota 74, Morningside 72
Wis.-Green Bay 61, Northwestern 49
Youngstown St, 84, S. Carolina St, 64
FAR WEST
Col-Santa Barbara 85, N. Iawa 71
Chopmon 80, Cal-Davis 76, OT
Colorado St, 81, Toledo 62
Hamali-Hillo 64, Oklahoma Christian 5

Col-Santo Barbara 85, N. lawa 71
Chopman 80, Cal-Davis 76, OT
Colorado St. 81, Toledo 62
Hawali-Hillo 64, Okthorna Christian 52
Montana St. 121, Cal Poly-Pomona 81
St. Mary's, Callf. 63, S. Oregon St. 45
San Diego 87, Lavolo, Md. 60
Seattle Pacific 92, Pacific Lutheran 82
Stantord 83, W. Washington 61
Syrocuse 107, Hawali Loa 89
UCLA 67, Long Beach St. 65
Utah St. 81, Utah 75
Wichita St. 65, Fresno Pacific 54
TOURNAMENTS
All-College Tournament
Championship
Texas Christian 95, Oktohoma 82
Third Place
Okiahoma St. 84, Creighton 69
Bud Light Holiday Teurnament
First Round
Baker 113, Mount Marty 79
Briar Cliff 97, Dano 78
Colonial City Classic
First Round
Bethony, W.Va. 95, Ohio Dominican 89
Cowboy Shootout
First Round
Georgia Tech 79, Rutgers 61
St. John's 64, Virginia S8
Far West Classic
First Round
Oregon St. 79, Idaho 58
Louisiana Tech 88, Washington 87
Fleste Bowl Classic
First Round
Texas Tech 71, N.C. Charlotte 70
Arizona 70, St. Bonaventure 64
Holiday Bowl Classic
First Round
San Diego St. 77, Manhatton 69
Mississippi 76, Arizona St. 63
Holiday Classic
First Round

Pirst Round
Navy 78. Idoho St. 56
Nev Los Vegos 103, Old Dominion 83
Hoosler Classic
Championship
Indiana 82, Illinois St. 58
Third Place
Princeton 71, Fresno St. 57
Kenyon Coloniol City Classic
First Round
Kenyon 76, Olivet 43
Lebe Invitational
Championship
Droke 59, New Mexico 52
Third Place
Miomi, Ohio 95, Brown 80
Milwautee Classic
Championship
Marquette 77, South Florida 61
Third Place
Pepperdine 91, Columbia 67
Philadelphia Classic Philodelphia Classic Chempionship

St. Joseph's 86, Bradley 77
Third Piace
La Salle 102, Northeastern 85 La Salle 102, Northeastern 85
Socrad Heart Heliday Classic
First Round
Pace 63, New Haven 62
Salem State Christmas Tournament
E. Connecticut 84, Westfield St. 81
Solem St. 73, S. Maine 70
Slena Invitational
First Round
Slena 80, Cent. Connecticut St. 60
St. Peter's 63, Lafayette 61

# Radio, TV

TONIGHT
8:00 Liberty Bowl: Minnesota vs.
Tennessee, Channels 11, 20
9:00 UCann vs. Hartford, WPOP
10:30 Celtics vs. Kings, Channel 61,
WKHT

### Sunday's college hoop scores

St. Anselm's 77, Dowling 68 Troy St. 77. Montevalio 63
MIDWEST
Augustana, S. D. 75. South Dakota 59
Brior Citiff 96. Baker 91
Cleveland St. 82. Canisius 61
Dana 92. Mt. Marty 81
Mankato St. 63. Morningside 62
N. Montana 74. Dickinson St. 70
St. Cloud St. 70. North Dakota 69
S. Dakota Tech 90. Rocky Mourtain 63
Wis.-Stevens Point 38. Hamiline 40
Wis.-Whitewater 119, III. Benedictine 8.
TOURNAMIENTS
Anheater Cleasic
First Round
Cal-irvine 97. E. Washington 68
lows 84. Portland 65
Bentiev Holiday Tournament
First Round
Bentley 64. RPI 50

Bentley Holiday Tournament
First Round
Bentley 64, RPI 50
LeMoyne 81, Bowdoln 75
Chico Invitational
First Round
Carroll, Abont, 78, Cal-Poly SLO 71
Humboldt St. 70, George Fox 59
Whittler 72, Cal Lutheron 69
Chico St. 78, Alasko-Folirbanks 73
Colonial City Clausic
Championship
Kenyon 88, Bethany, W.Vo. 51
Third Place
Olivet 106, Ohlo Dominican 88
Cowboy Sheeteut
Championship
Wyoming 77, Lamor 68
Third Place
W. Michigan 92, N. Illinois 80
For West Clausic
Championship Bracket
Oregon 69, San Jose St. 64
Louisiana 72, Najas St. 64
Louisiana 72, Najas St. 64
Louisiana 62, Mississippl St. 55
Washington 72, Idoho 53
Gannen Tournament
First Round
C.W. Post 83, San Diego St. 77
Third Place
Arizon St. 106, Manhattan 66
Mart Heinen Holiday Tournament
Mississippl 88, San Diego St. 77
Third Place
Arizon St. 106, Manhattan 66
Mart Heinen Holiday Tournament
Midwestern St., Texas 94, Edinboro 69
W. Texas St. 88, Clark, Ga. 81
Wis.-Parkside 73, Texas A&I 67
Mis.-Rolita 86, Quincy 81
NYU 70, Chicogo 57
Third Place

Championship
St. Peter's 69, Siena 58
Third Place
Latayette 78, Cent. Connecticut 67
Sugar Bowl Tournament
Pirst Round
S. Carolina 96, Vanderbilt 91, 20TVillanova 63, Houstan 60

### How top twenty fared

How the top twenty teams in The associated Press' college basketball poll ared Sunday:

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (10-0) did not

play.

2. Purdue (7-0) did not play.

3. lowa (11-0) beat Portland 84-65.

4. North Carolina (8-1) did not play.

5. Auburn (7-0) beat lowa State 89-87.

6. Oktohorna (7-2) did not play.

12. Navy (5-1) did not play.
13. Kansas (6-2) lost to No. 14
Pittsburgh 79-76.
14. Pittsburgh (6-2) beat No. 13 Kansas

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball pall, with first-place vates in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-87-6-5-4-3-21, record and last week's ranking:

		Record		Pts Pvs	
	1.NevLas Vegs (47)	10-0	1181	1	
	2.Purdue (10)	7-0	1114	2	
	3.fowa (1)	11-0	1065	-3	
	4. North Carolina	6-1	1037	4	
	5.Auburn (2)	7-0	897	5	
(6)	6.Indiana	9-1	826	8	
	7.Syrocuse	7-0 9-1 10-0	826 811	9	
	8.Georgetown	8-0	767	10	
	9. Navy	8-0 5-1	637	12	
	10.St. John's	8-0	637 509 523	15	
	11.Kentucky	6-1	523	18	
	12.Konsos	6-2	493	13	
	13.Oklahoma	7-2	413	6	
	14.Temple	7-2 8-1	410	16	
	15.DePaul	8-0	407	17	
	16.Illinois	8-2	338	9	
	17. Pittsburgh	6-2	167	14	
	18.Georgia Tech	6-2	182	19	
	19.N. Carolina St.	7-2	165	11	
	20.Duke	6-1	144	-	

### Rec basketball

### Pee Wee

Played well)
Hawks 20 (Brendon Prindiville 10.
Kevin Watt and Kevin Bloundt also Cellics 26 (Ben Berte 14. Gino Or-lowski played well) 76ers 24 (Ann Kitsock and Matt Balgs played well)

# Transactions

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Activated Carios Corson, wide receiver, from Injured
reserve. Placed Mike Pruitt, running
back, on Injured reserve.
Mattend Heckey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Paul
Brydges, forward, to Rochester of the
American Hockey League.
SEWANEE—Named William Samko
head football coach.

# Foul shots from Altrui move East past MHS

"Scott (Altrui) had a lot of including 2-for-15 in the fourth

(foul shots) right in the middle. We

(Manchester) didn't play very well

Our shooting is swful right now.

You're not going to win too many games shooting like that."
Senior Mike Sipples led the Eagle attack with a game-high 21 points

while seniors Joe Tomkunas and

Damian Canny added 12 points each for East. "(Joe) Tomkunas

came on in the second half of the

East Lyme game (last week) and it carried over." Page said of his 6-4 senior. "He's been working very hard. Joey was running the length

ndians with 16 points.

"I thought Rob Greene played well," Kinel said. Page was very

impressed with Greene. "Greene

did an excellent job," he said. "I

didn't realize he was such a good

passer. He gave it (the ball) up,

that's what I liked. When you're

that quick it (the defense) doesn't

the same strategy. Altrui did the rest after being fouled by Manches-

East turned the ball over 18 times

compared to only six by Manches-

ter. The Indians also outrebounded

East. 37-34. Bruce Rosenberg

added 15 points for the Indians.

the back of the rim.

### Continued from page 11

6-foot-1 inch sophomore. Unfortunately for the Indians, that strategy with eight seconds left.

confidence going to the line. He quarter, commended Altrui's hero-showed a lot of poise for a ics. "Great poise by him (Altrui)." showed a lot of poise for a sophomore. He's a good foul shooter but has never been in put in great deal of poise and stuck them backfired when Altrui nailed both

that situation before. I was pleased free throws and added one more with his ability to come through for "We didn't even talk about it (the us." Kinel, who watched his club shoot a miserable 20-for-70 from the field,

of the floor all game .' Page admired Sipples' play for the Eagles. "Michael (Sipples) can hit the intermediate jump shot. Page said. "We need that to be effective. Our goal was to keep Manchester outside and I think we accomplished that." In a see-saw battle throughout, East led after the first quarter. 17-12, behind nine points from Sipples and eight from Tomkunas The Eagles extended their lead to 32-26 at halftime. Manchester fought back to knot the affair at 48-all behind flashy 5-11 senior guard Rob Greene's 10 thirdquarter points on an assortment of nifty twisting drives to the hoop. Greene made five straight field goals during the stanza and led the

NYU-Chase Manhattan Holiday Clas
Champlenship
NYU 70, Chicogo 57
Third Place
Hobart 91, Carnegle-Mellon 80
Pepsi Invitational
First Round
Lowell 72, Bloomfield 70
Merrimack 88, Middlebury 67
Rainbow Classic
First Round
Pittsburgh 79, Konson 76
Arkonson 97, Ohlo 51, 94
Secred Neart Heliday Classic
Champlenship Bracket
Pace 69, 51: Thomas Aguinas 61
Sacred Heart 77, Dist. of Columbia
Cansolation Bracket
Franklin Pierce 102, Mercy 76
New Haven 73, Stonehill 69
Solem State Invitational
Champlenship
Salem St. 87, E. Connecticut 85
Third Place
Westfield St. 70, S. Maine 67
Stone Invitational
Champlenship
St. Peter's 69, Siena 58

8. indiana (9-1) did not play.
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9. illinois (8-2) did not play.
10. Georgetown (8-0) did not play.
11. North Carolina State (7-2) did not play.

# 79-76. 15. St. John's (8-0) did not play. 16. Temple (8-1) did not play. 17. DePaul (8-0) did not play. 18. Kentucky (6-1) did not play. 19. Georgia Tech (6-2) did not play. 20. Florida (8-2) did not play.

# College hoop top twenty

Lakers 30 (Dave Muirhead, Jamle Savilonis, and Kevin Repoli played well) Jazz 11 (Kevin Vici 4, Jeff Weeks

BASKETBALL
National Basketbell Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed
Lewis Brawn, forward, to a 10-day contract.

# BAST CATHOLIC (58) — Scott Altruit 3-5 5, Damian Conny 5 2-3 12, Joe Tomkunas 5 2-4 12, Andy Klopfer 3 0-16, Mike Sipples 9 2-2 21, Brian Kennedy 1 0-0 2, Dan Caliahan 0 0-0 0, Andrew Seeger 0 0-0 0 Totals 24-50 9-13 58 MANCHESTER (55) — Bruce Rosenberg 5 5-6 15, Paris Oates 3 4-5 10, Rob Greene 6 4-5 16, Mait Vaughn 1 0-0 3, Mike Lata 4 1-2 9 Troy Peters 1 0-0 2 Totals 20-70 14-18 55 Three-point-field goals: East (1) — Sipples; Manchester (1) — Vaughn Haittime: 37-26 East seconds to give East a 58-55 victory.

# **Coventry wallops Cromwell** in schoolboy basketball play

East Catholic's Scott Altrui (30) gets off a pass as

Manchester's Michael Lata (23) trails the play in action

Saturday. Altrui hit three foul shots in the closing 22

COVENTRY - Racing to a 22-4 lead after one quarter, Coventry High never looked back as it H.S Roundup walloped a young Cromwell High squad, 85-49, in Charter Oak Conference action Saturday night. The win was the third in succes-

sion for the Patriots, 2-0 in COC play. The Panthers, a perennial COC power who are now in their first year without legendary coach Jake Salafia who retired, are now 1-1 in conference play and 1-2 "They (Cromwell) are a young

team. They have something like one senior and five sophomores. away," said Coventry coach Ron dsteubner, who was encouraged by his team's outing. "We played better than our first two (games). We didn't turn the ball over as much and we controled the boards. We got a number of second rebounds. Six-foot-3 Rich Reagan had 8 points in the first period and 6-5 Jon

Seymour added 7 as the Patriots ran away from Cromwell, Seymour, Reagan and Jason Garick each had 10 rebounds. "We started out quickly, got the big lead and then everybody played." Badsteubner said. Reagan had 21 points, Seymour 20 and Jack Ayer 12 to pace Coventry.

game-high 25 points for the Panthers. Coventry is back in action Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Tolland High in non-conference action.

COVENTRY (85) — Jon Seymour 92-5
20, Rich Reagan 9 3-4 21. Larry Walsh 3
0-0 6. Jason Garick 20-0 4. Keith Breault
40-0 9. Jack Ayer 52-212, Rheft Gibbs 4
0-0 8. Tim McMillan 1 0-1 2. Moth
Harrington 1 1-23. Paul Strycharz 00-00.
Totals 38 8-14 85.

CROMWELL (#) — Don Grace 4 4-6
13, Ian Woods 11 3-5 25, Steve Alsup 20-0
4. Mark Carroll 90-1 0, John Dillon 1 0-0
2. Shelby Jones 0 3-83, Peter Khong 0-0
0. Tim Riley 0 0-0 0, Dennis Lewis 00-00
Mike Dyehouse 0 1-21, Larry Fatachia0
0-00, Rob Mannes 0 1-21, Jim Hodge 00-1
0. Totals 18 12-25 49. non-conference action.

**Bolton whipped** SOMERS - "If you can't put the ball in the basket, you can't win many games." said Bolton High boys' basketball coach Craig Phillips after his Bulldogs fell, 67-28, to host Somers High Saturday night in

non-conference play. The loss was the third in a row for Bolton while the Spartans are unbeaten in three starts. "We took good shots off our offense." and came up empty." Phillips said, noting his club shot 19 percent from the floor. Somers was good on 55 percent of its field goal attempts

Mark Chilicki led a balanced Somers attack, that saw no one in double figures, with 9 points. Dave Haun, Dave Bucher and Doug Kozik chipped in 8 apiece. Brian Rooney had a game-high 16 points Bolton's next game is Tuesday at

home at 7:30 p.m. against East Granby High. SOMERS (67) — Dave Haun 3 2-2 8.
Tom Bogacz 20-0 4, Mark Chilicki 41-29.
Dave Bucher 4 0-0 8. Steve Navikonis 0
0-0 0. Bill Martinez 20-4 4. John Gibbs 3
1-27, Andy Clark 3 0-0 6. Jerry Kulas 30-1
6. Mike Brooks 3 1-17. Daug Kozik 40-08.
Paxton McCray 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 5-8 67.
BOLTOM (28) — Ed Cusano 00-00. Ted
Daiy 00-00. Mike Yavinsky 20-05. Wade
Cassells 1 0-0 2. Brian Rooney 7 2-2 16.
Dave Del Campe 1 1-23. Jim Hathaway 0
2-22. Drew Pinto 00-00. Cralg Winslow 0
0-0. Totals 11 5-6 28.
Three-point field goals: Yavinsky (1).

### Wrestling Cheney loses two

Cheney Tech's wrestling team

fell twice on Saturday, bowing 63-9

to East Hartford High and 54-24 to The Techmen are now 0-3 for the season. Cheney's next bout is against intratown rivals Manchester High and East Catholic at the Eagles' gym Wednesday at 11 a.m. Heavyweight Don Neff was a double winner and Jim Classon (132) won by pin and decision for

Results: Cheney vs. East Hartford— 91-Patterson (EH) pinned Parisi: 23, 98-Knapp (EH) pinned Ash 1:02, 105-DePietro (EH) pinned Classen 1:27, 112-Buffington (EH) pinned Lassen: 31, 119-Labruna (EH) WBF, 126-Hallister (EH) pinned Grivols 2:50, 132- Classen (CT)

dec. Forest, 138- Johndrow (EH) dec. Albert: 36, 145- Blanchard (EH) pinned Hunter: 2:31, 155- Miller (EH) pinned Burnham: 35, 167- Victor (EH) technical pin over Aspinwali, 185- Myers (EH) pinned Rouelle, Unilmited- Neff (CT) pinned Furbush: 2:23.

Cheney vs. Maloney.—91- Alexander (M) pinned Parisi: 12, 93- Ash (CT) pinned Brown: 1:15, 105- Brown (M) technical pin over Classen, 112- Lassen (CT) WBF, 119- Carlone (M) WBF, 126-Ho (M) pinned Grivois: 1:20, 132- Classen (CT) pinned Hackbar: 25, 138- Autaga (M) pinned Johndrow: 1:21, 145- Miller (M) pinned Bushey: 1:45, 167- Avery (M) pinned Aspinwali: 1:00, 185- Glonfriddo (M) technical pin over Ramano, Unilmited- Neff (CT) pinned Mainville: 32.

# Girls Basketball

### Coventry wins COVENTRY - Getting some strong help from its bench, Coventry High rolled over Windham

action Saturday morning. Sophomores Mollie Jacobson Brenda Thalacker and Nektaria Gitsis each had career highs off the bench for the 3-1 Patriots. "Maura (Danehy) and Kim (Mizesko) got into foul trouble carly," said Patriot coach Ray Dimmock. "Some of the sophomores came in

Tech. 56-43. in girls' basketball

and played well.
"We had 24 points from our bench so they helped a lot. We use them a lot and they don't usually score. It was a pleasant surprise," he added. Leslie Danehy, who had a teamhigh 20 points, netted 8 in the first quarter when Coventry raced to a season while Manchester is winless at 0-5. when the Patriots led. 32-19. Jacobson had 10 points and Houghton and 5 more from Bearse, and put us back into control," Ridel Thalacker 8 for the Patriots. Maura erected a 20-11 halftime bulge. The said of Bearse's thievery. "At that Danehy, another sophomore, had 14 rebounds. Windham Tech, 3-2, was led by Holly Morin's game-high 24

at 7:30 at home against Tolland small, and we're slow," said High.

COVENTRY (54) — Stacey Robertson 0-00. Anna Werfel 20-04, Kim Mizesko 2-2-2 6, Lesile Danehy 9-2-2-20, Maura Daney 10-12, Brenda Thalacker 40-18, Nektaria Gitsis 20-04, Malle Jacobson 5-0-10, Carine Caglanello 10-02, Johanna Van Kruiningen 0-0-0. Totols 24-4-56.

WINDHAM TECH (43) — Dawn Marratte 0-1-0, Holly Morin 7-10-14-24, Pam Werner 31-57. Sherrle Arnott 24-10-8, Sue Lussier 0-2-42, Kelly Messier 10-1-2. Totals 13-17-35-43.

Hartford UConn's Eric Rettberg (32) gathers in the basketball and gets Cougars easy 104-69 victory. harassed by MCC's Chris Galligan and

Mike Stowell (32) during their first-

round match Saturday night at East Catholic. Galligan had 19 points in the

# With the score, 55-all, Manchester went into a delay game with 2:38 left, but, threw the ball away with 1:18 to go and East then employed ter's Mike Lata with 22 seconds left. A last second three-point attempt by Indian Matt Vaughn bounced off the back of the rim. Rotary Classic final

"What was surprising to me was

Over the last 11 minutes of the

led. 18-16.

By Jim Tlerney

For the Manchester Community College men's basketball team, the opening round of the fifth annual Manchester Rotary Club Basket- UConn coach Frank Lisevick said.

ball Classic was nothing short of a massacre The Cougars, 9-1, thrashed Hartford UConn, 104-69, Saturday at lost playing time during the first The victory was accentuated for East Catholic's gym to advance to nine minutes and led the Cougars the Cougars by two slam dunks the college division final tonight at 8 with 13 first-half points along with during the last two minutes by against Middlesex (Mass.) Com- 12 from Chris Galligan, and 8 from James and Hartfield. With one munity College, which upset pre- Bernard James which paved the minute remaining the 6-2 Hartfield viously unbeaten and second way to a 46-30 halftime advantage took the ball at halfcourt on a fast ranked in New England, Mitchell for Manchester. The Cougars would break and went right to the hoop College, 104-99. Middlesex, ranked never be threatened the rest of the Sixth in New England, was paced by sixth in New England, was paced by The second half belonged to the A tough task lies ahead for MCC

The second half belonged to the in the line lengthet our nament when

"It's a tough game for us to (Stowell) has had all year." MCC play good defense and are funda-play." Cougar co-coach Skip co-coach Pat Mistretta said. "It's mentally sound. I think we'll play Olander said, referring to playing nice to see that from Stowell. He's better defense than Mitchell. Hartford UConn in the opening

being benched for the initial nine points. MCC's pressure during the minutes due to disciplinary reasecond half was too much for second half was too much for Halftime: 46-30 MCC.

Barry added 24. Hartford UConn Cougars with 6-5 forward Mike in the finale of the tournament when worked hard."

(2-3) will face Mitchell (9-1) in the Stowell scoring 14 of his game-high the Cougars face Middlesex. "Midcollege consolation game today at 2 21 points after the intermission. "It dlesex is a great team," Olander

and Hartfield checked in with 11:03 "That's what killed us," Lisevleft in the first half, Hartford UConn ick said, "MCC's man-to-man Zering paced Hartford UConn with MCC came out with a totally 18 and 17 points, respectively. different starting five." Hartford Zering scored 12 of his 17 points in the second half. "Fred did a good job against the big guy (James).

UConn. 30-14. Cost made up for his ford UConn. way to a 46-30 halftime advantage took the ball at halfcourt on a fast

was the best second half he said. "They are well coached and

Hartford UConn in the opening round of the tournament. MCC defeated Hartford UConn earlier in the season, 95-45.

Hartford UConn actually led throughout much of the first half. That was largely due to the Cougars' two leading scorers. Tyrell Hartfield and Donald Cost, being benched for the initial nine minutes due to disciplinary rea-

# sons, Olander explained. When Cost Hartford UConn to handle. East girls gain momentum to turn back Manchester

Sports Editor

Momentum in basketball can be Manchester-East Catholic girls'

which translated themselves into a shot," he explained. "We weren't six-point swing, put the game in East's corner for good as the Eagles prevailed, 47-34, at Clarke

patient at the end of the half and turned it over twice," he cited.

Bearse, East's point guard, des-Arena in the second meeting of the troyed the strategy by picking the year between the crosstown rivals. Indians' pocket twice for a basket East won the first contest, 43-34. and two free throws in a four-The Eagles are now 3-2 for the second span with just over a minute

East, thanks to 6 points from Deb

lead went to 30-18 on a Katy Fisher layup, one of several by the Eagles. When Manchester tried to press the Eagles, the quicker Eagles were Coventry is back in action tonight able to go to the basket. "We're Manchester assistant coach Mike "When we're patient and run our would come. "The girls are work-

offense, and use our screens, it ing really hard," said DePasqua, opens up (for layups)," said East coach Donna Ridel. "They're press a little bit." quicker than us. They beat us down the floor and got some easy layups had a dozen rebounds. But she was because of it." said Manchester swarmed under by East's 2-3 zone head coach Joe DePasqua. "Today.

for the first time this year, we didn't play good defense." The Indians ran off 6 unanswered

points, 4 from Kris Voisine who had everything. The pendumlum swung a team-high 11, to narrow the gap to a little bit in Saturday's 30-24 with 1:57 left in the third stanza. They had possession, with basketball game. DePasqua passionately yelling Two big Amelia Bearse steals, 'Gold.' "I was looking for a good left in the quarter to swing the contest back for the Eagles.

"That stopped their momentum

little bit. We needed something like that to spark us." she added. Bearse totaled 7 steals for the East's lead was 34-26 going into the fourth quarter. That would be the closest the win-starved Indians

"and I think they're starting to defense and could muster only 5

points. She was averaging over 11 points a game. "We're a little bigger than them with Jo Marie (Rucci) and Theresa (McCready) and if the defense shifts properly, they shouldn't get the ball inside that easily." Ridel said. McCready and Rucci each snared 7 rebounds for East.

Sophomore Karen Mozdzierz led East with 12 points, 11 in the second half. Bearse and McCready added9 points apiece and Hougton 8 for East. Kris Cool tallied 8 points for Manchester. Barb O'Brien did a East also won the junior varsity 17 points for the 5-0 young Eagles.

Amy Mann had 13 points for the young Indians, now 2-3. Both clubs see action Tuesday the Eagles entertain ACC foe Sacred Heart. Both games have 7: 30 p.m. varsity starts. BAST CATHOLIC (47) — Koren Mordxlerz 52-512, Amelia Bearse 33-69, Jo Morie Rucci 01-31, Deb Houghton 3 2-4 8, Theresa McCready 33-49, Kathy Wuschner 1 0-0 2, Katy Fisher 3 0-1 6, Theresa Sombric 00-00. Patty Evans 0 0-10, Brenda Mozdzierz 00-00. Totals 18 11-24-47.

press a little bit."

Manchester center Anna Riggio
had a dozen rebounds. But she was
swarmed under by East's 2-3 zone
defense and could muster only 5

11:24 47.

MANCHESTER (34) — Kris Cool 40-0

Anna Riggio 21-55, Barb O'Brien 0 2-4

2, Erin Prescott 20-14, Kris Voisine 4 3-4

11, Vol Holden 1 2-64, Barb O'Brien 0 2-0

0, Poulo Hollis 00-00, Kristle White 0 0-0

0, Chris Rovegno 00-00, Totals 138-2034.

FRIDAY
Boys' Basketball
South Windsor at Manchester, 7:30
East Windsor at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Coventry at Tolland, 7:30

p.m. Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

# Referee — Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen — John D'Amico, Ron Finn.

WEDNESDAY
Wrestling
Manchester/Cheney Tech at East
Catholic, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY
Boys' Basketball
S1. Bernard at East Catholic, 7:30
Tolland at Bolton, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Mercy (Middletown), 7 p.m. Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-12-9—28. Winnipeg 12-20-14—46. Missed penalty shots—Nilsson, Min. 19:55 third. 19:55 third.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesata
0 of 5; Winnipeg 0 of 6.
Godiles—Minnesata. Beaupre (17 shots14 saves), Takko (4:43 second, 29-27).
Winnipeg. Reddick (28-24).
A—15:110
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—
Wayne Forsey, Mark Vines.

Tournament at the Superdome in New

Holiday Festival, setting up a meeting with Georgia Tech tonight

the Cavaliers, who had won five

No. 11 Kentucky 85, Louisville 51:

scored 26 points as Kentucky dealt

Louisville its worst home loss in

Coach Denny Crum's 16 years as

Kentucky, 6-1, hit 11-of-17 three-

point shots, with Chapman hitting 5-of-8. Louisville's Pervis Ellison

No. 17 Pitt 79, No. 12 Kansas 76:

Jerome Lane scored 22 points and

Curtis Aiken 21 as Pittsburgh held

lead with 2:39 to play before the

Jayhawks rallied for nine straight

points to make the score 75-72 with

40 seconds left. Rod Brookin, who

Kevin Pritchard had 21 points for

Kansas, while Danny Manning

scored 19 before fouling out with

Oklahoma 82: Reserve Jamie Dixon

scored 28 points, including four of

five from the three point range, as

ment and snapped a six-game

winning streak for Oklahoma, 7-2.

Rernard Jackson's 31 points paced

Dixon won MVP honors

Texas Christian 95, No. 13

finished with 16 points, then hit fou

off Kansas in the Rainbow Classic.

The Panthers, 6-2, held a 75-63

was held to four points.

Mel Kennedy scored 18 points for

for the championship.

Orleans. The Wildcats won, 63-60.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 11 of his After Vandeweghe's three-

victory over Seattle.

final margin.

without its top scorer. Tom Chambers, averaging 25.1 points per game, had four points when he was ejected midway through the first quarter for arguing a foul call. Xavier McDaniel led the Sonics and Dale Ellis added 29. Clyde Drexler scored 20 points for

# **Brophy snaps** school record

Brian Brophy's school-record performance in the 55-meter hurdles the Manchester High boys' and girls' indoor track teams performed well at the Brown

Brophy, a top-flight decathlete who has his sights on Tennessee and George Mason among his college choices, turned in an automatic : 07.70 clocking in winning the event on Saturday. His time was the in the five-year history of the meet. On Friday, a freshman/sopho-Craig Hempstead, Rick Eaton, Pat sixth place with a time of 12:05. A 4 X 800 meter team of Tom Lyon.

2:02. The distance medley team of Shaun Brophy. Jeff DeJoannis. Brian Brophy and Dana Dieterle took 12th place with a time of 11: 19. The twosome of Laurie Smith (17-feet, 11/2-inches) and Alexia Cruz (17-feet, 1 1/4-inches) won the long jump relay, breaking the

previous Invitational mark by 2-feet, 41/4-inches. Cruz placed time of : 07,68. Smith was ninth in second-fastest clocking in the event the 55-meter hurdles with a time of :09.50. The girls' sprint medley team of Cruz, Collette Factors. 14th with a time of 4: 54.9. And the 4 Dwyer and Todd Liscomb took X 800 team of Merry Chadziewicz. Colleen Neville, Doreen Breen and Factora ran well, but was

# Stanford turnaround can't catch Clemson

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Stanford almost pulled off the comeback of the college football season in the Gator Bowl with a second-half turnaround that left Clemson Coach Danny Ford thankful for a 27-21 "We came within a cat's whisker

of getting beat." Ford said. "It was not a good second half for our ' which cruised to a 27-0 lead in the first half of Saturday's game "Our football team should be very grateful to have won the game," Ford said. "We played very well in the first half, but our intensity in the second half was not what we expect. We need to learn

how to put people away. "I told the guys at halftime. 'You can either go out and finish them off, or they are going to set an NCAA record for coming from behind.' Stanford came that close to making believers out of us," Ford said, holding his thumb and index finger about an inch apart.

ford's shutout of his team in the second half. Stanford Coach Jack Elway was unhappy with the Cardinal's inability to move the ball in the first half. 'That was about as bad a first

half as we've had," said Elway. whose team trailed 24-0 in the second quarter before making its aged only 57 yards in the first half, compared with 292 for Clemson. Stanford had 225 yards in the second half to Clemson's 81.

Each team scored three touchprovided on field goals of 21 and 46 Clemson kicker David Treadwell. Clemson fullback Chris Lancaster scored on a 5-yard run with 5: 29 yards. eft in the first quarter. Quarter-

**Gator Bowl** 

voted the most valuable player on the Clemson squad, scored on a 1-yard run at the beginning of the second quarter and wide receiver Ray Williams scored on a 14-yard reverse in the second quarter. "We got a little complacent in the second half and they made some

adjustments that worked." said

Williams, whose running of the

option play had stumped Stanford "We spent almost the entire two weeks before the game practicing the option against the defense they said Williams, who completed 12 of 19 passes for 135 yards. "When you run the option perfectly, there is no way to stop it." said Clemson senior tailback

All three of Stanford's touchdowns were scored by tailback Brad Muster, Muster, selected the most valuable player for his team, scored on a 1-yard run in third period and on passes of 13 and 36 vards from quarterback Greg Ennis in the fourth quarter. Ennis, playing for starter John

Kenny Flowers, who carried 14

Paye who stayed behind in California for shoulder surgery, blamed himself for the loss. "I will have nightmares about this game." said Ennis, who action this morning at 10:30 against vards. He threw two touchdown

Muster, however, called it a team Hartford Arena. "Not scoring can't be equated to Muster, who carried 17 times for 70 strong for us.

Stanford, ranked 20th, finished

back Rodney Williams, who was 8-4. Clemson is 8-2-2.

# Tennessee, Minnesota fight for respectability

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS. Tenn. - Tennessee and Minnesota, teams which have struggled for respectabilty, have the opportunity to write a positive ending to their seasons tonight in the 28th annual Liberty Bowl ootball game Tennessee, the 1985 Southeastern

Conference champion and a victor over Miami in the Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1. entered the 1986 campaign with high hopes. Vols won their final four games to match their weaknesses." Gudeearn their bowl invitation

"We were on the way to having a disasterous season." Tennessee linebacker Dale Jones said. "Going to a bowl game gives us the chance to be half-respectable." For Minnesota, which also car-

ries a 6-5 record, the Liberty Bowl is an opportunity to emphasize the progress made by the Gophers in the past four years. After records of 1-10 and 4-7. Minnesota was 7-5 in 1985, including

a defeat of Clemson in the Independence Bowl. Minnesota finished strongly in 1986, defeating Wisconsin and handing Michigan its only loss of the year before losing to Iowa on a last-second field goal.

"Everybody has confidence in each other." Gopher quarterback Rickey Foggie said. "We are finally getting the right chemistry after a rough start. You can see our

we've been to back-to-back bowl The game appears to boil down to a battle between a Gopher running game spearheaded by Foggie and son and the passing arm of Tennessee quarterback Jeff

"People in the Big Ten say that Minnesota has the best offensive talents of Francis, who matured talent in their conference." Tennes- greatly during the second half of the see Coach Johnny Majors said. "We season.

### Liberty Bowl

may have to put four or five touchdowns or more up on the First-year Minnesota Coach John Gudekunst agreed that both he and Majors may spend the evening pacing the sidelines and adding up

'Tennessee's strengths match After staggering to a 2-5 start, the our weaknesses, and our strengths kunst said. "Their passing game will give our defense trouble and Tennessee's defense has had problems with the running game, and we run the ball well.

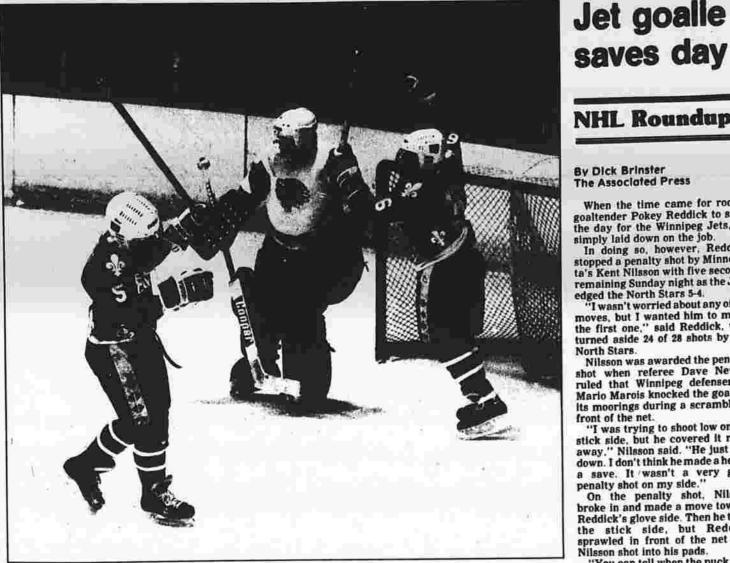
The Gophers averaged 22 points a game and were held under 20 points on only two occasions, a 19-17 victory over Indiana and a 33-0 loss to Ohio State.

'This is one of the toughest challenges we have faced in a long time." Majors said. "We must slow down Foggie and Thompson to have

Foggie, a junior, already is Minnesota's career total offense leader with 5.118 yards. Thompson led the Big Ten in rushing as a yards and rushed for more than 100 yards in six games.

Tennessee defensive coordinator Ken Donahue said stopping the Gophers may be a more difficult task than Tennessee faced in defeating Miami 35-7 in the Sugar

"With Miami, you knew they were going to throw the football a certain number of times. That was their game." Donahue said. "Minnesota is much more diversified and they come at you from so many The Vols hope to counter with the



East Catholic's Tony Grant (5) and the Bolton Ice Palace. Indian goalie Danny West (6) raise their sticks after Brian Oatway just stares ahead. The another Eagle score Saturday night at Eagles romped over Manchester, 14-1.

# East icemen too much for Indians to handle

poke home the loose puck.

Riendeau, Lewis Luster, Daryl

Tulimieri and Ross Perry found the

Overall, 12 different players

scored goals for East with Mahoney

and Rob Monaco tallying two

apiece. Monaco had two goals along

with two assists, Mahoney an assist

along with his two scores while

O'Connell, Tulimier, Jensen, Rien-

deau and Jeff Morin chipped in a

net for the Eagles in the stanza.

depth than they do.

BOLTON - With the girls' basketball team victorious in the afternoon, and the boys' hoopsters also winning, the East Catholic High hockey team made it a clean sweep on the ice Saturday night against crosstown Manchester High with a 14-1 romp at the Bolton

The win evened the Eagles' sextet mark at 2-2 while the Indians dip to 0-5. Manchester was back in completed 20 of 40 passing for 168 CCC East Division foe Rockville High at the Bolton Ice Palace. East passes and had one pass is idle until Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1987, when it faces South Windsor at the

"East is a very good hockey team." voiced Manchester coach Greg Ennis. They won the first half Eric Farno. "They have a lot of and we won the second half," said good players. They're just too East's lead was only 2-0 after one

period. "I thought they (Manchester) played a good first period. said East coach Dr. Vic Russo. "I thought we had our usual first

period in that we put teams to

reboard until the 11:21 mark goal and assist apiece.

East Catholic's Craig Riendeau battle

Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

for possession of the puck during action

when Scott Jensen flipped a 15-footer from the right faceoff circle between goalie Brian Oatway's pad and the post. The unassisted goal was Jensen's third of the season. Senior Greg Mahoney, brought up two games ago from the junior varsity squad, made it 2-0 at 12:41.

Drew O'Connell in the slot area. His other from junior hockey," said initial drive was stopped by Oatway, but Mahoney was there to of 20 and used all extensively. It was a statistical delight for the "We played a great first period," Eagles. But they mustn't put too said Farno. "but it was a matter of much into this one victory. Russ time before East ground us down." "They (Manchester) came fired up guard against overconfidence and the first period," Russo said, "but think we can do this against every then we took control. We have more team we play," he said The rout was on in the middle

Sisted) 11:21, EC- Greg Mahoney (Drew O'Connell, Kelth Hobby) 12:41.
Second period: EC- O'Connell (unassisted) 2:01, EC- Riendeau (unassisted) 4:29, EC- Luster (Dan West) 5:55, EC- Daryl Tullmieri (Jensen, Mahoney) 7:46, EC- Ross Perry (Rob Monaco) 14:34

at 4:34 of the final period when non's slap shot from his own blue line dipped under the glove of East junior netminder Rich Simmons. The Eagles owned a 10-0 lead at scored five goals in his last three "The kids love this game. It's an intertown rivalry. They know each

Manchester's Jeff Lampson (20) and Riendeau had one of the 14 goals collected by East in its 14-1 win over crosstown Manchester.

# America's Cup leaders

seconds to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven semifinal series.

Conner did not wait until midway in

Nilsson was awarded the penalt shot when referee Dave Newell ruled that Winnipeg defenseman Mario Marois knocked the goal off ts moorings during a scramble in

"I was trying to shoot low on the stick side, but he covered it right ' Nilsson said. "He just laid down. I don't think he made a hell of a save. It wasn't a very good penalty shot on my side." On the penalty shot, Nilsson broke in and made a move toward Reddick's glove side. Then he tried the stick side, but Reddick sson shot into his pads.

**NHL Roundup** 

When the time came for rookie oaltender Pokey Reddick to save he day for the Winnipeg Jets, he

In doing so, however, Reddick

emaining Sunday night as the Jets

"I wasn't worried about any of his

moves, but I wanted him to make

the first one," said Reddick, who

turned aside 24 of 28 shots by the

stopped a penalty shot by Minneso-ta's Kent Nilsson with five seconds

imply laid down on the job.

dged the North Stars 5-4.

North Stars.

front of the net.

y Dick Brinster

"You can tell when the puck is in front of a player if he's going to shoot it or if he's going to deke, Reddick said. "It was in front of him, so I though he was going to shoot. It was just reaction. I looked to see where the puck was and it was stuck between my pads. I said

Doug Smail's eighth goal of the season, with 2:16 remaining. snapped a 4-4 tie and led the Jets to only their second victory this month. Small beat Karl Takko, who had come on in relief of starter Don Beaupre in the second period. "I feel about 100 pounds lighte right now," said Smail, whose goal

was his first in 18 games. Keith Acton had tied the game for Minnesota on his eighth goal with Nilsson set up linemate Nell Broten for three goals. Broten has

games after missing 20 games with a shoulder separation. He now ha Dale Hawerchuk scored two goals and assisted on another for the Jets, who improved to 2-7-3 this

Wayne Gretzky violated one of the oldest rules in hockey by failing to keep his head up But he scored his second goal of the game, and league-leading 36th, to break a 4-4

"I went around back of the net ... I had my head down and didn't see the goaltender (Ron Hextall) go down." Gretzky said. "I didn't around and lifted my head up." The victory improved Edmonton's home record to 15-3-2 and moved them to within four points of

No. 1 spot in the overall standings "We're having a bit of a struggle right now," Flyers defensemen Mark Howe said following Philadelphia's third straight loss. "It's like we're on a roller-coaster. Hopefully we're bottoming out now."

Jari Kurri also had two goals for

Blackhawks 7, Capitals 5 Denis Savard's backhander with 2:37 left after a rink-length rush broke a 5-5 tie as Chicago moved

into a tie for fourth place in the Norris Division, while Washington remained at the bottom in the Patrick. Savard, who also had three assists, took the puck from goalie Bob Sauve, and held it until firing a

backhander past Washington's Bob Mason for his 19th goal. After the Capitals took their third two-goal advantage, when Bob Gould scored to make it 5-3 with 14 minutes remaining. Chicago battled back on goals by Ed Olczyl and Wayne Presley.
Gaetan Duchesne, Scott Stevens,

Alan Haworth, and Larry Murphy also scored for Washington. The other Chicago goals were scored by Steve Larmer, Bill Watson, Troy

### Flames 4, Sabres 1

Mike Vernon, with considerabl help from Calgary's penalty killers, made 32 saves to lead the visiting Flames to their fifth victory in six Buffalo was 0-for-7 on the nower

play, and wasted two 5-on-3 advan

Peplinski also scored Calgary.

tages of more than a minute. On one

of them, Buffalo got no shots on goal, and on the other just one. "Our penalty killing was out-standing." Flames Coach Bob Johnson said. "It had to be outstanding. When you've got a f times there's not much you can do about it." John Tonelli scored Calgary's

16th-ranked Wildcats beat North Carolina 30-21 Saturday in the Aloha Bowl. "Our team prepared well and it showed." first goal, in the opening period, and Arizona, rarely invited to bowl games in the past, had a 0-4assisted on what proved to be the record in post-season play, stretching back to 1921, before ending winner - Joe Mullen's 19th goal that winless string Saturday. in the second. Gary Suter and Jim

Associated Press.

won a bowl game.

# closer to final matchup

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) - Stars & Stripes and New Zealand edged closer to a match-up in the by 10 seconds. This time, Conner America's Cup challengers finals overcame a bad start in which he with resounding victories today.

New Zealand, skippered by Chris ways by beating French Kiss by It was the second day in a row that Conner and the San Diego

Australia IV with a little help from its stablemate, Kookaburra II. Kookaburra II, skippered by Peter Gilmour, sailed away from Australia IV, winning by 59 seconds, while Kookaburra III

Kookaburra II is next with

Sunday when Stars & Stripes won entering the finals. Under the rules set up by the was over the starting line early to defending Royal Perth Yacht Club, be 16 seconds ahead at the first a yacht which has no chance to enter the semifinals is to be excused In the battle for the right to from further competition. Whether defend the cup. Kookaburra III pulled into a first-place tie with the club will change the rules has

not been announced. If Steak'n Kidney races, it will face Australia IV Tuesday, while the two Kookaburras meet in the other semifinal. Each semifinal win in worth six points. crossed the finish line with USA on Kookaburra III and Australia IV the horizon, while Blackaller was

> on a day where it had the more favorable weather conditions. The San Francisco-based boat is at its best in moderate winds and and today, where winds of about 15 knots raised only small swells. Stars & Stripes prefers heavier weather, but has won twice now in lighter breezes.

grim as USA crossed the finish line

loser for the second straight day

Conner appeared to have an edge at the start as the two boats were on opposite tacks at the gun, but Stars & Stripes' bow was over early and and properly started, Conner was

It was quite apparent on the first beat that Stars & Stripes was quicker going to weather, but lightly slower off the wind. USA was only seven seconds ehind after the first spinnaker run,

ut once the two boats headed into the wind, the race was over. Stars & Stripes led by a commanding 1:08 at the second windward mark. The sensational New Zealanders racked up their 34th victory in 35 races since the challengers started racing back in October. They have

won 25 in row since losing to Stars & New Zealand dominated French Kiss from start to finish, leading by two seconds at the start and reaching the first windward mark 42 seconds in front. The lead grew to 1:37 at the next beat and the race

lantic Coast Conference team? tonight's Holiday Classic title Unheard of. And that wasn't the game. Garrick Davis scored 23 only surprise over the weekend, as points for Old Dominion Texas Christian upset No. 13 No. 3 lows 84, Portland 65: Kevin Oklahoma and Loyola of Chicago Gamble scored 16 points and stopped No. 16 Illinois. unbeaten Iowa overcame a slow

Everyone knows there's a bal- NCAA Hoop

Houston's Darrel McArthur tries to drive

Ranked clubs surprised

Nevada-Las Vegas raised its re

start to defeat Portland in a

first-round game at the Anteater

18-10 and were still trailing 28-23

before rallying to tie the score at 31.

Portland never got close again

after Iowa ran off a 13-4 spurt to

take a 63-52 lead with 11:44 to play.

No. 4 North Carolina 81, Kansas St.

62: Kenny Smith, 19 points, and Joe

Wolf, 18 points, led North Carolina.

8-1. The Tar Heels led 43-33 halftime

lead and then went on a 24-8 run.

Simmons and Mitch Richmond with

Frank Ford scored 27 points and

Gerald White's two free throws

with 29 seconds to play enabled

Auburn to hold off Iowa State in a

Auburn, 7-0, trailed by as many

as nine points in the first half and

the Tigers scored eight of the first

took the lead for good at 68-67 on a

basket by Jeff Moore with 11:01 to

MVP Steve Alford scored 21 points

and Rick Calloway 19 as Indiana

9-1, won its own Hoosier Classic for

the fifth straight year. Derrick

No. 7 Syracuse 107, Hawall Los 89:

Sherman Douglas scored 18 points

and freshman Derrick Coleman 15

Hawaii Loa for the Holiday tourna

school, fell to 7-10.

ment title. Hawaii Loa, an NAIA

No. 9 Navy 78, Idaho St. 65: David

Robinson, a 7-1 senior, scored 28

points and grabbed 13 rebounds to

Classic showdown with Nevada-

Las Vegas.George Davis topped

No. 10 St. John's 64, Virginia 58:

lead Navy, 5-1, into the Holiday

trailed 54-50 at intermission. Bu

14 points apiece.

Kansas State, 8-3, was led by Lance game for Pitt.

past Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) during

action Sunday at the Sugar Bow

By The Associated Press

Carolina State?

ance in college basketball this

season, but Tampa beating North

A Division II team defeating an

Assistant coach Ed McLean, who

took over for Valvano, said North

Carolina State didn't look past

Tampa or let down because Val-

'We worked hard for this game

McLean said, "Tampa is a great

can play with anybody, and proved

John Jones, a 6-foot-4 senior

guard. led the Spartans with 30

points, including a field goal and

N.C. State shot only 27 percent

topped Oklahoma 95-82.

turnovers in dropping to 7-2. Tampa

Loyola beat Illinois 83-82 and

California nipped Florida, last

No. 6 and Illinois No. 9 last week.

Iowa beat Portland 84-65 in the

Anteater Classic at Irvine, Calif.

No. 5 Auburn defeated Iowa State

89-87 in the Sun Bowl Tournament

Kansas lost to No. 17 Pittsburgh

In other games involving ranked

Nevada-Las Vegas 103, Old Domin-

ion 83: No. 4 North Carolina 81.

Kansas State 62; No. 6 Indiana 81.

Illinois State 62: No. 7 Syracuse 107

Hawaii Loa 89; No. 9 Navy 78, Idaho

State 65; No. 10 St. John's 64,

Virginia 58: No. 11 Kentucky 85.

Louisville 51, and No. 18 Georgia

No. 1 UNLV 103, Old Dominion 83:

Led by Armon Gilliam's career-

Tech 79, Rutgers 61.

76-73 in the Rainbow Classic at

week's No. 20, 83-80. Oklahoma was

two free throws in the last 33

vano wasn't with the team.

that again tonight."

Of course, you could make an excuse for 19th-ranked N.C. State's 67-62 setback. After all, its coach. Jim Valvano, remained home with a viral infection in the road loss to Tampa, which lost earlier to Louisville and Purdue this season. The outcome didn't make Valvano feel any better.

# Marino tops All-Pro team

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Dan Marino, who approached the nearly unapproachable passing re-

Despite Miami's 8-8 record, Ma- Cincinnati at tackle, Bill Fralic of Cross of San Francisco at guard, touchdowns. The yardage total is Rams at guard, Dwight Stephenson center, Tommy Kramer of Minneand the 44 scoring passes ranks backfield of Marino, Dickerson and second only to the 48 he threw in Morris. 1984, when he also set the yardage record of 5.084.

The New York Giants, who at 14-2 tied the defending NFL champion Chicago Bears for the best record in Pickel of the Los Angeles Raiders the league, had four players on the at nose tackle, Taylor and Chicafirst team and three on the second. The Bears and the Los Angeles Rams each placed three on the first team and the Bears had five others on the second team. Marino was on the team for the

third straight year and the Rams' Eric Dickerson, who joined the Giants' Joe Morris at running back. fourth straight year. Dickerson led the league in rushing with 1,821 Giant punter Sean Landeta, and yards and Morris was second with punt returner Bobbie Joe Edmonds

**Sports In Brief** 

Coghlan injured in attack by dog

DUBLIN, Ireland - Eamonn Coghlan, the world record-holder

in the indoor mile and three-time winner of the Manchester Road

Race, could miss the entire indoor season due to injuries suffered

when he was attacked by a dog while on a training run in his

The 33-year-old Coghlan suffered a broken hand and tissue

damage to his calves and thighs in the incident Saturday.

Coghlan said he was attacked by a black and white terrier after

asking two teenagers to stop shouting foul language at a woman

Mayes top NFL offensive rookie

NEW YORK - Rueben Mayes of the New Orleans Saints,

whose 1,353 rushing yards were the fourth-best in the NFL, was

named today as the NFL's offensive rookie of the year by The

Mayes was a near-unanimous choice for the honor, getting 74 of

the 79 votes cast by writers and broadcasters representing all 28

NFL cities. Mike Sherrard of Dallas, John L. Williams of Seattle,

Mark Jackson of Denver, Napoleon McCallum of the Los Angeles

Raiders and Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams each received

Arizona finally wins bowl game

HONOLULU - It was a long time coming, but Arizona finally

"This is the first bowl trophy the University of Arizona has ever

won and we're proud of it," Coach Larry Smith said after the

Giant linebacker Lawrence Tay- team in six seasons in the league.

American's Cup challenger USA (top) circles ahead of

Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes in action in the

semifinal round off Fremantle, Australia. Stars & Stripes

won again today to take a 2-0 lead in the best

The defense includes Dexter Manley of Washington and Rulon Jones of Denver at end. Reggie White of Philadelphia at tackle, Bill go's Wilber Marshall at outside inebacker. Mike Singletary of Chicago and Karl Mecklenburg of Denver at inside linebacker, Hanord Dixon of Cleveland and LeRoy Irvin of the Rams at cornerback. and Deron Cherry of Kansas City and Ronnie Lott of San Francisco at

The specialists are placekicker Morton Andersen of New Orleans. of Seattle, the only rookie on the

team on any level. They certainly of Washington's Gary Clark and The offensive team consists of New England's Stanley Morgan at San Francisco's Jerry Rice and the wide receiver, tight end Todd New York Jets' Al Toon at wide Christensen of the Raiders, Jackie receiver, the Giants' Mark Bayaro Slater of the Rams and Brad at tight end. Jim Covert of the Benson of the Giants at tackle, Russ Bears and Anthony Munoz of Grimm of Washington and Randy Atlanta and Dennis Harrah of the Jay Hilgenberg of Chicago at from the field and committed 23 third-highest in NFL history of Miami at center, and the sota at quarterback, and Curt Warner of Seattle and Walter Payton of Chicago at running back.

The second team defense has ends Dan Hampton of the Bears and Leonard Marshall of the Giants. tackle Steve McMichael of Chicago, nose tackle Bill Maas of Kansas City, outside linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and Rickey Jackson of New Orleans, inside linebackers Harry Carson of the Giants and rookie John Offerdahl of Miami, corneback Darrell Green of Washington and Jerry Gray of the Rams and safeties Dave Duerson of Chicago and Leonard Smith of St

The specialists are placekicker Tony Franklin of New England. punter Rohn Stark of Indianapolis and rookie kick returner Vai

### Aussies win **Davis Cup**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) When one match was needed to win the Davis Cup final, Australia put Pat Cash on the line. Cash. 21. guided Australia to victory over Sweden on Sunday, a

triumph that made a mockery of the world computer rankings. Cash, ranked 24th in the world, led Australia to victory over a Swedish team which had four players ranked in the top 20. Cash's teammates, by contrast were Paul McNamee, ranked 45th,

John Fitzgerald, 101st, and Peter McNamara, 307th. The Australians rode three superb victories by Cash, a serve-and volley specialist, to stun the fa vored Swedes, who were trying for their third straight Davis Cup triumph. The grass surface and the home court favored the Australians. The Swedes favor a slower

Cash defeated fourth-ranked Stefan Edberg in his opening singles Friday, teamed with Fitzgerald to defeat Edberg and Anders Jarryd in Saturday's doubles, and ther staged a remarkable comeback to down Mikael Pernfors in five sets Sunday to win the Cup. Cash rallied after losing the first

two sets to defeat Pernfors, the

French Open finalist, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3,

6-4, 6-3 in a 3-hour, 27-minute battle.

the best rally of his career.

Cash said Sunday's victory was

INGLEWOOD. Calif. - The that's when the game swings either Philadelphia 76ers have reached a way." Magic Johnson said. "We moved past Elvin Hayes into third The Los Angeles Lakers won their fourth straight Sunday night by holding the 76ers to their lowest

in the third quarter as the Lakers broke the game open and handed

ball well, and these things surface just about every night."

The Lakers scored 13 straight points during the 76ers' thirdquarter scoring drought and opened a 71-52 lead with 2:35 left in the period. The game was never quarter for either team because bounds for Philadelphia.

That routine appears pretty standard with Johnson running the Lakers' show. He scored 28 points and passed off for nine assists

Sunday night. "Earvin was relentless and he 21,620. commitment to playing and leading is the best I've seen." Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "He was just taking charge in every area, playing defense on 'Doc' (Julius Erving). making steals and getting rebounds. He looks like he's having

"We are on a roll," Johnson said. "We are just playing good basketball. Everyone has been contribut-

The 76ers opened a 23-12 lead but

five ahead of Hayes.

Lovola 5-3 to its fourth straight riumph. Lowell Hamilton scored 21 points and Ken Norman 20 for No. 18 Georgie Tech 79, Rutgers 61: Georgia Tech got 22 points from Duane Ferrell in dealing Rutgers A-for-A from the foul line, in the firs half for the 6-2 Yellow Jackets. Eric Riggins scored 26 points for

California 83, No. 20 Florida 80: Kevin Johnson hit the winning free throws in the last 33 seconds and finished with 28 points for Califorthe Bears. Both teams now stand at

Maryland 76, Winthrop 58: Derrick Lewis scored a career-high 23 points to earn Bob Wade a victory in his collegiate coaching debut for St. John's, led by Mark Jackson's 17 Maryland, which has cut back its points, ran its record to 8-0 by program following the cocaine-beating Virginia in the ECAC induced death of Len Bias.

# Philadelphia reaches a new low

oint total of the season, beating Philadelphia 111-85. The 76ers were held to 11 points in the second quarter and went scoreless for 3 minutes, 37 seconds

Philadelphia its eighth loss in the "It's so many things that are hurting us - the inconsistency. lack of concentration, and our ability to knock down shots with any Matt Goukas said. "We have defensive lapses, we don't pass the

points against the Detroit Pistons

tremendous fun."

faltered in the second quarter. hitting just 5-of-17 shots in the James Worthy scored 17 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 16 points for the Lakers. Maurice Cheeks scored 17 points, Roy

kept creating. His intensity and Blazers 127, Sonics 118 32 points in the fourth quarter, goal with 5:14 left in Portland's

109-106 edge, he scored another eight points in the last five minutes as Portland opened its nine-poin Seattle played most of the game

# **FOCUS**



Desperately trying

Gall Chicoine, center, and Tara Ryan try East Catholic High School. The play is to convince Scott Damato to adore one of several to be presented at 7:30 hash-brown potatoes, an absurdist p.m. Jan. 9 and 10 and is \$3 for adults, \$1 students. For tickets, call the school at demand that is part of an absurdist drama called "Jack, or the Submission" to be presented by Stage East Players of

Supermarket Shopper

# Here are the strangest refund promotion offers for 1986

In 1985 more than 2.3 million

fires were re-ported in this

country. They claimed 6,305

lives, inflicted

more than

and caused

some \$7.3 billion

property dam-age. Nearly 80

been prevented

excited about it.

Most of these deaths could have

According to the National Fire

Protection Association (NFPA).

few of us understand the extent o

this national tragedy, much less get

NFPA said that as bad as the

figures look on the surface, they

become even more distressing

when compared with the fire safety

The latest figures from the

United States Fire Administration

show that while the rate in the

United States hovers around 27

the fire death rate in Germany is

Japan, the rate is 13 per million.

nd in England and France, 14 per

and Canada aside, the United

The real shocker is that the

difference is cultural, not

States has the worst fire safety

record in the industrialized world.

approximately nine per million. Ir

records of other industrialized

By Martin Sloane United Features Syndicate

This year 1986 had a bumper crop of manufacturers bit peculiar. Here are my picks for the strangest offers

Reach Toothbrush Coupon." Phyllis Runyan of W. Sacramento, Calif., sent me a copy and pointed out the In 1986, few refund offers were for less than a dollar small print at the top of the coupon: "Not good on trial size." What is a trial-size toothbrush? Has anyone ever Strawberries Offer" was an odd one. After spending

has to be the "Schweppes Buy One, Get One Free at least a handful of them. Offer." In addition to circling the price on the register tape, the instruction said, "... and write the Universal When it comes to giving instructions, some Product Code of the tape." Manufacturers and manufacturers leave something to be desired. This symbols on almost everything, but they haven't gotten around to putting them on register tapes — yet.

There is something particularly bothersome about a about a product — then stacks the deck in its own favor. For example, the "Swift's Brown 'N Serve \$2 Sausage Guarantee Offer" gave four 50-cent coupons to people who checked the box saying that Brown 'N Serve was the "most convenient, best tasting sausage." But they gave only four 25-cent coupons to people who checked the box saying: "Sorry, my brand has a better country sausage taste." That hardly sounds like a scientific

pasta in jars. If you checked the box on the mail-in refund form that said you preferred the new Ragu sales promotion offers. A few of them, however, were a pasta in a jar, you received a coupon for a free jar. It you were unfortunate enough to check the second box which said you liked canned pasta better, you received In the coupon category, there's the "Save 50 cents on a 25-cent coupon good on something (the offer didn't say what)

and that's why the 60-cent "Keebler Ready-Crust Free 22-cents for postage to send for the offer, only 38-cents The refund offer with the most confusing instructions could be left to reimburse you for the strawberries - or

past summer, the "Kraft Cookout Challenge Offer" asked consumers to send in a front label from their current brand of barbecue sauce. (The company assumed it was not Kraft.) And the instructions adde these words: "To easily remove the front label, soal empty container in warm water for 15 minutes." Not every barbeone sauce has a label that is removable in 15 minutes. In fact, I would challenge Kraft to remove the labels on a few bottles in my possession in less than

What was the worst promotion of 1986? This year the honors have to be shared. General Foods' "Post Cereals Refund Offer" had shoppers half-crazed searching the supermarket shelves looking for

Then there was the "Ragu Taste the Pasta Meals "P.O.S.T." proof-of-purchase letters. And with Procwhether they preferred pasta in cans or Ragu's new much promised to consumers with so little value

If you come across a manufacturer's promotion that Difference Offer" that allowed consumers to decide ter & Gamble's "Great Gems Giveaway," never was so you would like to add to my list of the strange, absurd and disappointing, write to me in care of the

Prevent fire deaths

Sylvia

Porter

Reducing the deaths and injuries

from fire begins with three basic

principles: prevention, early detec

Smoke detectors, for example, have made a tremendous contribu-

finding that many people do not

worse, remove the batteries to

Residential fire sprinklers offer

even greater promise for the future, but most private homes and

the advent of reliable, fast-

response systems will never have

One area where real progress can

be made is improving the fire

resistance of upholstered furniture

According to the NFPA, nearly

one-third of all fire deaths in the

cigarette igniting bedding, uphol-stered furniture or rubbish. In

hotels, one-third of all fires and half

of all fatalities can be traced to

Further, a report by the National

tion and quick suppression.

avoid "nuisance" alarms.

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Health products (File No. 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required magazines and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. These offers require refund forms:

ALCON Saline Solution for Sensitive Eyes Offer. Receive up to a \$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes from the box bottoms of Alcon refund; or send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes for a \$1 50 refund This offer is good on 12-ounce Alcon Saline Solution for ve Eyes. Expires Feb. 15, 1987.

ALKA-SELTZER PLUS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from a package of Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine 36's size only, along with a dated

cash-register receipt with the purchase price

ANACIN \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupor good on Anacin Tablets 100s, 200s, 300s or Anacin

Capsules 75s. Send the required refund form and the entire carton of Anacin 100s Tablets, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1987. PAMPRIN Buy One, Get One Free Offer.

Receive a certificate for your next package free (up to a \$4 maximum value). Send the required refund form and the entire front panel of any package of Pamprin (Extra Strength Multi-Symptom Relief Formula 24s or 48s or Maximum Cramp Relief Formula 16s or 32s in caplets and capsules) including the number of capsules/tablets, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1987. POSTURE Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a \$1

furniture ignitions constitute the largest cause of fire deaths in the

United States - 27 percent for fires

where the ignition sequence is

Mattresses and bedding were the

next largest contributor, causing 18

percent of fire deaths. The report

oncluded, "Any inroads that can

be made into the upholstered

furniture problem promise greater fire-death reduction than any other

Mobay Chemical, BASF and

Burlington Industries are among

companies that have developed furnishing materials with im-

proved fire-resistant

Mobay and BASF have developed

flexible foams with superior fire resistant properties. Burlington

Industries, the textiles giant, has

developed a fire-resistant fabric

by the NBS report. The material,

called Sandel, will not ignite, burn,

melt or drip when exposed to open

flame and temperatures of up to

You can be a major help by

asking more questions about the fire safety characteristics of the

Furnishings that will resist igni-

tion from an open flame, for

example, are superior to furnish

from a cigarette. And a hotel room

furnished with the former or

equipped with sprinklers will offer

the hotel rooms you rent.

that seems to answer the call issued

type of strategy.

coupon. Send the required refund form and the front panel cut from a box of Posture/Posture-D. 300 milligrams or 600 milligrams, along with the Universal Product Code symbol cut from one box of Posture/Posture-D 300 milligrams or 800 milligrams and the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan 31 1987

### **About Town**

Cheney students collect food

School students and staff achieved a record-breaking goal this Christmas season by collecting 5,700 non-perishable food items. The donation by the school broke previous school records for food drives and was the largest single donation ever received by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' food bank The Student Council and National Honor Society Brain Injury group meets sponsored the food drive from Dec. 15 to Dec. 22. The senior class, led by the environmental systems produced the highest number of cans with a total of

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

3,571 items. The class donated an average of more than 50 cans per person. The freshman class, led by Skip Bennett, Ralph Dubiel and Jason Haberman, had the second highest collection with 958 canned goods. The sophomore class was paced by Brian Gay, who brought in eight six-pound cans of goods donated by his

The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Inc. will meet Monday, Jan. 5, at 7: 15 p.m. at the Ellington

call John Clark at 749-9031.

Watkinson students earn honors

Five Manchester students were named for outstand-

ing achievements in the first trimester at Watkinson School in Hartford. Listed on the honor roll were Laurie forancey, daughter of James and Evie Morancey; Michelle Cheikin, daughter of Meyer and Sylvia Cheikin, and Cheryl Perry, daughter of Bruce and Judith Perry. In addition, two Manchester students were honored by their teachers for outstanding effort. They are Meg

Ambulance Building, Ellington. For more information MacKenzie, daughter of Ricahrd and Emily MacKen-

Knights celebrate new year

The Knights of Columbus of Manchester will have a New Year's Eve party Wednesday at the K of C. 138 Main St. Dinner will start at 7 p.m. and dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music will be by TGIF

For tickets and reservations call 643-2758 or 646-9044.

Sound Productions, a disc jockey. Cost is \$42 per

### **College Notes** Births

Walsh, Brian, son of Neill T. and Linda (Thompson) Walsh of 96 Pine St., was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Claude and Pauina Thompson of Virginia Beach, Va. His paternal gradparents are James and Barbara Walsh of

Chambrello, Amanda Holly, daughter of Jeffrey A. and Laurie A. Chambrello of 60 Hudson St., was orn Dec. 19 at Manchester Memor al Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Carroll Pugmire of 19 Earl St. and James Pugmire of Scotland, Conn. Her paternal grandparents are Michael and Pat Chambrello of Plainville. She has a sister, Kourtney, 2.

Wentworth, Brian David, son of David and Bernadette (Cormier) born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memoral Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Cormier of Van Buren\_Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

W. and Robin (Armstrong) Shea of 28 Pioneer Circle, was born Dec. 17 Virginia Armstrong of Manchester and Walter Armstrong of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are the late Edward Shea Sr. He has a brother, Steven, 14 months.

Sanzo, Jonathan Andrew, son of Salvatore and Donna (Casinghino) Sanzo of 46 Shepard Drive, was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-Casinghino of East Hartford. His naternal grandparents are Frank and Rita Sanzo of East Hartford, He has a brother, Randy Roy, 16, A.J. Sanzo, 2, and a sister, Cheryl Roy,

Dorey, Shane Travis, son of William A. and Rozanne (Spafford) Her maternal grandparents are Dorey of Enfield, was born Dec. 18 Stephen and Judith Hummel of 32 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. N. Elm St. Paternal grandparents His maternal grandmother is Lor- are Jairo and Dalia Fernandez of 34

Shea, Kyle Dennis, son of Edward and Alfred Dorey of East Hartford. He has a sister, Melissa Lee, 6.

> O'Neill, Dennis Patrick and Holly Marie, twin son and daughter of Dennis P. and Ruth (Thayer) O'Neill of 45 Westerly St., were born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Thayer of Spring Hill, Fla. Their paternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill of 158 Walker St. The twins have two brothers, Daniel, 6, and Morgan, 11/2, and a sister,

Fernandez, Nicole-Ray Anna, daughter of Amaury R. and Cindy M. (Hummel) Fernandez of 32 N. Elm St., was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Woodbridge St.

Zackin pledges at UConn

Dana Zackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Zackin of Ferguson Road, has been selected to pledge of Goose Lane, Coventry, were enrolled for the fall Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Connecticut for She is a junior majoring in human development and family resources and is the scholarship chairman for

the Gamma Zeta fall pledge class. She is also a member of the Ski Club, SuBog Concert Committee and Dorm Council. She spent her sophomore year at the Hebrew University in

Area students at Penn State William J. Naab of 188 S. Main St. and Mark A. Felice

degree in mathematics.

Sen Lau awarded scholarship Chester Sen Lau of 83 Laurel St. has been awarded a graduate scholarship of \$200 at Central Connecticut State University. He is a candidate for a master's

semester at Pennsylvania State University, University

### Service Notes

Shawcross is top gun

Lt. Al Shawcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shawcross of Coventry, has completed his fighter training in the F16 Fighting Falcon at McDill Air Force He was the top graduate of his class and was also

selected as "Top Gun" in the air-to-air combat phase of Shawcross is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a graduate of Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Fla. He will be stationed at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

Marshall graduates from course

Airman Douglas G. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richrd L. Marshall of 189 Shallowbrook Lane, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force defensive fire control course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

On Nov. 25, 1783, the British evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States during the Revolutionary War.

### Advice

# Teenager's foresight allows others to lead better lives

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ALBERT T GANDY

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago

you printed a letter from a mother

writing about her child who had

learning disabilities and where to

Association for Children and Adults

with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

That one letter printed in your

sands of letters to the association.

ing the parents where to go for help.

At the time, services for the older

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

astronauts who have had long

answer those letters.

The ACLD responded by inform-

FAIRFIELD, ALA.

D E A R ABBY: Terry my 15-year-old son, was killed by his best friend who was playing with a gun they did not know was loaded. We realize it was an accident, and both our fami

given us. We are proud of Terry for lies are heartbroken, but that is not what this letter is about. having been so mature and unselfish to have expressed this wish. learner's permit. A while ago, while Our family has enjoyed "Dea looking at my driver's license, he Abby" in the Birmingham News for years, and we wish you and your family God's blessings for all the good you do.

noticed "Organ Donor" marked on it, and asked what it meant. explained it, and added if he wanted to donate his organs when he got his permanent license, he could mark t on his own driver's license. I said 'You can think about it, and decide when the time comes." He replied. 'I don't need to think about it: I've already decided that that is what I want to do! It will make me feel go for help. You referred her to the good to know that should I die in an eccident, my organs will go to Well, after his tragic, sudden column generated tens of thoudeath, his mother and I honored his

town, one of his kidneys went to a As a volunteer, I helped to sort and 25-year-old man who lives nearby. and other kidney went to a Catholic priest. (We are Baptists, but that idn't matter.) All of these men are

to a normal, healthy life Even though we did not have our ties are a lifelong handicapping beloved son with us for Christmas. condition and, without services.

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I'm a

69-year-old fe-

male with osteo-

porosis. I've

raised four kids.

held a lob, hiked

and backpacked

for a hobby, and

harder and

wanted to. My

vascular system.

young male doctor tells me to

my turn to rock, rest, read and

providers - a needless waste of man resources. There is hope. A program started three years ago for young

adults with learning disabilities proving to be highly successful Over 90 percent who finish move on nto independent living. Abby, I hope you will think this is important enough to pass on to your readers, so that those with learning disabilities will know that even as

DEAR FRIEND: I share your enthusiasm for this wonderful Readers, information on this

program and others like it can be obtained by writing to ACLD Inc., 4156 Library Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. organization, please enclose \$1 to cover printing, postage and

DEAR ABBY: Does a handshake reveal the makeup of a person? For instance, does a firm shake reveal control and assertivenes and a limp shake reveal an insecurity weakness? Or is a handshake S.E. PADILLA

adolescent and young adult were virtually non-existent. This situation exists today with a few exceptions. Yet, learning disabilithey prevent those with the condifamilies. I cannot describe the right — that of independent living. ior, and, therefore, not a fair comfort and consolation this has These children, as adults, become indication of anything.

> homosexual and has shared a house with two other gay men for 10 years. Tests have shown that one of them has been exposed to AIDS. My husband and I visit them two or three times a year and share their and are the only people in the family who have accepted him, but I have to say I am terrified of AIDS. Please tell us what risks we run.

exercise. At this point in life, isn't it stretches of "weightlessness." social interactions. I think that you The bone loss caused by osteoporosis can't be reversed. However, take the reasonable hygienic preexercise and calcium-rich foods DEAR READER: Surely, you can help you to maintain the bone are entitled to rock, rest and relax. density you now have. (Also, ask However, most people who are your doctor about a calcium

supplement, if he hasn't suggested active in their younger years aren't it already.) content to slow down comletely If it progresses, osteoporosis can when they get older. I think that be painful and incapacitating - so you'll find pleasure in continued physical activity, and the exertion the young doctor really did have will benefit your bones and cardio- your best interests in mind. In addition, your exercise doesn't Activity is particularly impor- have to be a chore - it can consist of tant in your case: People with a regular walk, or any activity tha osteoporosis should take part in won't overtax you or risk possible

some regular physical activity injury. This is because muscle activity Your doctor's suggestion makes promotes bone retention. Lack of sense - and you're fortunate to be activity causes a loss of bone mass. fit enough now to enjoy exercise even for young people and others since this can make your later who don't have osteoporosis. For years healthier. example, some bone-mass loss

occurs in bedridden people and in DEAR DR. GOTT: My son is a

DEAR READER: The AIDS virus appears to be spread by intimate contact, not by casual

cautions that you would employ as a guest in any house. DEAR DR. GOTT: A while ago you wrote about electrocution. I was hit with 7,200 volts four years ago. I still have a lot of pain, burning and tightness in my chest

where it exited. The doctors can't help. What could be the problem? DEAR READER: Electrical burns sometimes cause chronic pain. Perhaps you could be helped by attending a pain clinic; such treatment centers are found in large teaching hospitals. Acupunc-

to alter the discomfort of patients with chronic pain syndrome

# Freezing is best for coffee green and roast vourself, the

is the best place Room temperature, refrigerator or freezer? - ALAN

although I store

small quantities



if they will be used up fairly

quickly. Roasted coffee beans go

stale at room temperature very

beans from a store that turns over a

great deal of coffee quickly and,

preferably, roasts its own beans as

in your freezer (in moisture- and

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(a pound or less) in the refrigerator own coffee, I'd advise buying it from a store with good turnover that grinds the beans just when you buy them. again, store the groun coffee in the freezer or, for short the freshest coffee, you periods, well wrapped in the refrigerator. (There is more moisshould buy whole roasted coffee ture in the refrigerator than the freezer, as well as other odors that can contaminate coffee, so airneeded. Then store the whole beans tight, moisture-tight wrapping is especially important in the refrigvapor-proof wrapping, of course). erator.) Then again, if you're not s grinding only as many as needed particular, find a good brand of for each pot of coffee. (You can buy supermarket coffee you like, and small coffee grinders in any kit-simply store that in the freezer.

newest fad on the gourmet coffee scene. Green coffee beans can be stored at room temperature for many, many months without deteriorating; it's only after they are roasted that they go stale quickly However, the new home roasters on the market are rather expensive propositions. Might be next year's special Christmas present if there's a real gourmet-coffee fanatic in your family? Have a good cup! - POLLY

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of course, the really freshest column. Write Polly's Pointers in coffee is made from beans you buy care of the Manchester Herald.

# 'Lucy' co-star will host own game show

Lucy" is off the air and the arily pulling "Life With Lucy."

Anderson had played Lucille wards will schedule taping of the Ball's son-in-law on the comedy show on weekends so Anderson can continue his acting and directing He was rehearsing for the pilot career.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The for "Truth or Consequences" when truth is that ABC's "Life With word came that ABC was tempor. The show will be much like the original, in which contestants had consequences are that Larry And- Ralph Edwards, who was host of could not answer the question. Of erson is free to become host of the original show on radio and course, the buzzer goes off before television, is the producer. Ed- they can answer. The producers hope to have the half-hour game show in first-run syndication by January, but it could be delayed to

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Memories Never Die' A oman returns home after eight years in mental institution to a home of suspi cion and hostility. Lindsay Wagner, Ger-ald McRaney, Barbara Babcock. 1982. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Vision Quest' (CC) An

Monday TV

5:OOPM [ESFN] World Cup Skiing: Men's Cross Country Coverage from Bi-wabik, MN. (R).

[MAX] MOVIE: To Please a Lady' A

5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of

woman temporarily boarding at his house Matthew Modine, Linda Fioren-tino, Ronny Cox. 1985. Rated R. In 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) Three's Company adults, they, too, can succeed and Magnum, P.I. 1) Gimme a Break

A FRIEND IN PHOENIX 18 Mork and Mindy 20 M.A.S.H (26) Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy

41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Nutcracker Fantasy' A girl's love and courage are tested during her many adventures while attempting to help a handsome soldier under the spell of a two-headed mouse. Voices of Michele Lee, Melissa Gilbert, Christopher Lee 1979 Rated G [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

**[USA] USA Cartoon Express** 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8 40 ABC News (18) SCTV (20) Too Close for Comfor (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repor

DEAR S.E. PADILLA: A child is stressed that a firm handshake indicates "control and assertive ness," and a limp handshake kness," the child will act accordingly. Actually, it is learned behav-

chum, George Kennedy, David Carra-dine 1969 Rated PG. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H Exercise eases osteoporosis 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 18 Carson's Comedy Classic 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (26) Barney Miller 40 New Newlywed Gam (41) Novela: Maria de Nadie (57) Nightly Business Repor 61) Entertainment '86 [CNN] Moneyline (ESPN) SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius Bo-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Good Guys and the

Bad Guys' An aging outlaw reluctantly teams with a sheriff in an effort to catch

a gang of young criminals. Robert Mit-

5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy 9 Entertainment Tonight TO INN News 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 38 Barney Miller 26 Carson's Comedy Classic New Newlywed Game 40 All New Dating Game [CNN] Crossfire

[57] Wild, Wild World of Animals [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate **[ESPN] NFL Films Presents** [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Talk To Me' A group of en stutterers from widely backgrounds comes together at a retheir speech problems. Austin Pendle-ton, Barbara Eda-Young, Michael Mur-

phy 1984 8:00PM 3 Kete & Allie (CC) Kete and Allie find themselves left alone on New Year's Eve. (R) (5) Great White Elephant Malcoln orbes takes a ride in his elephant-like (8) (60) Whatta Year 1986 (CC) Bon Re agan and Justine Bateman look back the major events of 1986. (60 min.)

61 Sports Talk [CNN] CNN News (11) Liberty Bowl: Minnesota vs. Tennes-see Live from Memphis, TN. (3 hrs.) Live [ESPN] Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournanent Coverage from Miyazaki, Japan B MOVIE: 'Dimension 5' A spy uses a [HRO] MOVIE- 'Favernitch' A snortswr ime machine in order to save Los Angeles from a hydrogen bomb. Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen, Harold Sakata ter researching a story on gambling be-come obsessed with winning at the gam-bling tables. Ryan O'Neal. Catherine Hicks. 1985 Rated R (20) Liberty Bowl: Minnesota vs. Tennes see Live from Memphis, TN. (3 hrs.) [USA] Auto Racing: Sears Shootout (60

(22) (30) ALF A bedraggled space crea-10:30PM 24 Never Too Old (R) ner family and takes up residence. (R) In (38) Honeymooners... The Lost Episodes Part 2. (24) Potomac: American Reflections (57) Ask Doctor Science [26] MOVIE: 'All the Fine Young Canni (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at ries into the same family Natalie Wood

[DIS] Danger Bay George Hamilton, Robert Wagner, 1960. 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (38) MOVIE: 'The Sterile Cuckoo' An in 5 Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers nocent college boy becomes romanti-cally involved with a kookie girl who's afraid of the world. Liza Minnelli, Wen-dell Burton, Tim McIntire. 1969. 11 INN News 18 The Untouchable 20 Wild, Wild West 24 Sneak Previews 57) Nature (CC) The sea creatures of the (26) Tales of the Unexpected Arctic are explored. (60 min.) In Stereo 38 M. A.S.H (61) MOVIE: 'Fast Brook' A clerk in a deli (41) 24 Horas coaching a college basketball team Gabe Kaplan, Harold Sylvester, Michael 57 SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Still the Beaver

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports (R)

(41) Novela; Herencia Maldita

look inside the cloistered Poor Conven

iv Ullmann, Michael York, 1973.

Tucson, AZ (60 min.) (R).

(41) Novela: Camino Secreto

[HBO] Talk Show

ner. (60 min.) (A)

(26) Local News

18 Mission: Impossible

(41) Chespirito (60 min.)

sworthy events of 1986.

38 Honeymooners... The Lost Episod

5 News

CAGNEY & LACEY

On CBS's "Cagney & Lacey airing MONDAY, DEC. 29 Mary Beth (Tyne Daly) find their off-duty problems are every bit as complicated as their investigation of a series

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[ESPN] NFL's Supersters Sammy [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment Comedy from Here A stand-up comedi

[HBO] MOVIE: Teen Wolf A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Mi-chael J. Fox. James Hampton. 1985. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Winter Flight' A shy [MAX] MOVIE: 'Funny Girl' This musi-RAF recruit agrees to marry his sar-geant's daughter when people believe the child she is carrying is his, but the girl puts the baby up for adoption. Reece cal is based on the life of comedienne Fanny Brice, Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif, Kay Medford, 1968, Rated G. insdale, Nicola Cowper, 1984, Rated

(26) MOVIE: 'Blow-Up' A young photog

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 8:30PM ③ Connecticut Originals: [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour The Politicians A look at the political careers of Republican Raymond Baldwin and Democrat Abraham Ribicoff 11:30PM B 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Police Woman (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (11) Honeymooners (22) (30) Amazing Stories (CC) A strug-(22) (30) Best of Cerson Tonight's guest are Tony Bennett, magician Doug Henning and the Mighty Carson Art Players. uccess, thanks to his scriptwriting spi der plant. In Stereo (60 min.) In Stereo (R)

[DIS] Here's Boomer rapher believes that he's an accidental [ESPN] NFL's Superstars Mike Curtis. witness to a murder. David Hemming Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles. 1966 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) As Dick (38) Hogan's Heroes ion show, Stephanie learns that Larry Darryl and Darryl have named their new [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' An exiled African chief leads a group of adventurers straight to the diamond mines they're seeking. Paul Robeson, Cedric Hardwicke. 1937. (5) Behind Cloister Walls Host Christo pher Jones gives viewers a first-time

[ESPN] SportsCenter (8) 40 MOVIE: Love Thy Neighbor [MAX] MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective gets (CC) Suburban neighbors, with clashing personalities and habits, are drawn into nvolved with a call-girl who was the last person to see his friend alive. Jane Fonda. Donald Sutherland, Charles Cioffi. 1971. Rated B. an unlikely affair when their spo off together John Ritter, Penny Mar shall, Bert Convy. 1984 (R) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (9) MOVIE: 'Lost Horizon' Travelers visit Chevy Chase talks about his upcoming film. The Three Amigos," and also disthe land of Shangri-La where poverty, if ness and age are unknown. Peter Finch.

cusses his recent prescription drug (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Blue Deville' Adventure 11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: Wild Geese ws two women on a cross-country Jennifer Runyon, Mark Thomas er, Kimberly Pistone, 1986. attempt to aid a Nazi war criminal es-

cape from a Berlin fortress where he has lived in solitary confinement for forty years Scott Glenn, Barbara Carrera, Leurance Olivior, Rated R. (24) (57) Drinking and Driving: The Tolk the Teers (CC) The aftermath of nine tragic accidents is examined (60 min.) 12:00AM (5) Kojak (41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma (8) Nightlife [CNN] Larry King Live (11) Star Trek (DIS) MOVIE: 'Maryland' After her hus (18) Tales of the Unexpected sells all her horses and swears her sor will never ride. John Payne, Walter Bren nan, Fay Bainter. 1940. (20) MOVIE: '99 & 44/100% Dead' Two men throw a body wearing cement shoes into a river holding more of the same Richard Harris, Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors, 1974. [ESPN] Bodybuilding: 1986 AAU Mr. Universe Championship Coverage from

[TMC] MOVIE: 'O. Henry's Full House 40 Charlie's Angels Five of O'Henry's short stories. The Clarion Call. The Last Leaf. The Han-som Of Red Chief. The Cops And The Anthem" and "The Gift Of The Magi (1) Novela: Amo y Senor [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] College Basketbell: UNLV Classic UNLV Classic will be played in Las Marilyn Monroe, Dale Robertson, R chard Widmark, 1952. Vegas, Nevada. (2 hrs.) Live

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents Part 1

9:30PM (3) Cavanaughs Father Chuck IUSA] Dragnet 12:05AM 3 Simon & Simon AJ which could advance his career, is threa goes undercover as a high school teacher to protect a reformed drug user and Pop have a long-standing grudge from slipping back into her former ways

12:30AM ® Judge 10:00PM 3 Cagney & Lacey (CC) 9) Entertainment Tonight 22 30 Late Night with David Letterme assa is assigned a new street-smart part Tonight's guests are David Steinberg, Oprah Winfrey and rock-n-roll accordimist Roberta Rubinson. (60 min.) (R) In

(24) (57) Mark Russell Comedy Specia 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents Mark Russell comically reviews the B1) Gene Scott **IUSAl Edge of Night** 12:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Music Lovers' An interpretation of the turbu-lent life of composer Peter Tchaikovsky

> 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy (8) Music City, U.S.A. 9 Joe Franklin Show 11) Twilight Zone 40 USAF Religious Film [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' An ingel comes to earth to help a bishop and his wife raise money for a new

[USA] Hollywood Insider 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'It's Alive' A three-day-old child of normal parents turns into a monster John Ryan, Sharon Farrell, Andrew Duggan, 1974 1:30AM (1) INN News

30 Bizarre (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents [CNN] Newsnight Update 1-35AM (MAX) MOVIE: The Highes mando force raids Japanese controlled Singapore John Howard, Stuart Wilson. 1984. Rated R.

1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Strangers Blaine Novak, Victoria Tennant, Peter Coyote, 1983, Rated R.

### Cinema

Warren, 1979,

[CNN] Prime News

41) Novels: Monte Calvario

Cinema City — No Mercy (R) 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:35. — Lady and the Tramp (G) 1, 3, 4:45, 6:45, 8:40. — Round Midnight (R) 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55.

East HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Stand by
Me (R) 7:15, 9:10. Me (R) 7:15, 9:10.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Color of Money (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Star Trek IV: The Vovage Home (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50, midnight. — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, midnight. — Three Amigosi (PG)

7:30, 10, 12:15. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 1:05, 3;05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, 11:40. — The Mosquito Coast (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55. — The Golden Child (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 10, midnight. — An American Tall (G) 12:15, 2, 5:35. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Morning After (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05. MANCHESTER

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1&2 — The Color of Money (R) 2, 7, 9:30. — Stand by Me (R) 2, 7, 9:30.

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Jilison Square Cinema — Star Trek
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5:15 7:25, 9:35 — No Mercy (R) 7:25,
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— Lady and the Tramp (G) 1:20, 3:20,
5:20, 7:20, 9:20, — The Golden Child
(PG-13), 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, — Three
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Heartbreak Ridge (R) 1, 3:30, 7, 9:25.

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Barnes names Barlow supervisor

BRISTOL - Daniel Barlow, of Manchester, has been named

supervisor of internal audit at Barnes Group Inc. He reports to

internal audit Director Ted Cowie, at the executive offices here.

staff, Barlow will conduct various financial and operational

A graduate of the University of Connecticut and a CPA, Barlow

was most recently with Mac Tools Inc., a subsidiary of The

Stanley Works, where he was general accounting manager and

budget manager for over four years. Prior to joining Mac Tools,

Barlow was senior internal auditor with The Stanley Works and a

Barnes Group Inc., a Fortune 500 company, is a leading

international manufacturer of close-tolerance springs and

precision parts for durable goods markets, and a major

distributor of maintenance and repair products for industrial and

State workers certified for benefits

WETHERSFIELD - Nearly 500 Connecticut workers have

been certified by the U.S. Labor Department for benefits under a

federal program designed to help people who have suffered as a

Under the Trade Adjustment Assistance program, workers at

companies whose employment and sales have been effected

negatively by foreign imports are eligible for benefits in

The benefits include cash, training, job search assistance, and

The TAA program provides cash compensation for a total of 52

weeks at the same rate paid weekly for unemployment

insurance. The number of weeks a worker has already recieved

unemployment benefits would be subtracted from the 52-week

A worker enrolled in an approved retraining program may be

eligible for an additional 26 weeks of assistance. Benefits will be

Southern rebound boosts home sales

WASHINGTON - Sales of existing homes, boosted by a

rebound in the South, rose 2.9 percent in November to their

highest level in seven years, a real estate trade group reported

The National Association of Realtors said that existing

single-family home sales rose to a seasonally adjusted annual

rate of 3.92 million units, the highest level since September 1979.

ago and marked the fifth consecutive monthly improvement in

The November rise was concentrated primarily in the South.

"Although many southern markets continue to suffer economic

where sales rose 13.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.53 million

difficulties caused by slumping energy prices, it appears that

investors in some of these markets are buying houses with the

belief that these economies are going to improve soon and cause

home value to rise," said William M. Moore, a Denver Realtor

The median price of an existing home rose 1.9 percent last

Dollar's performance is mixed

LONDON - The dollar put in a mixed performance today in

early European trading when markets reopened after a four-day

In Frankfurt, where the market closed on Christmas Eve for a

"There are a lot of people who feel the dollar is going to keep

five-day West German holiday, the dollar attracted an initial

falling next year and some who forgot to sell earlier, so there has

The West German mark traded at \$1.9515, compared with a

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day

begins, the dollar fell to a two-month low, closing at 159.50

Japanese yen, compared with 160.50 yen on Friday. Markets in

the Far East, unlike European markets, were open Friday.

Later in London, the dollar was quoted at 159.45 yen.

been good two-way trading," said one Frankfurt dealer.

month to \$80,900, 8 percent higher than a year ago.

Christmas holiday. Gold prices also were mixed.

and president of the association.

flurry of buying, but then fell back.

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It was a year of retirements, reorganizations and layoffs for Connecticut businesses, with Union Carbide Corp. once again among

Union Carbide, based in Danbury, continued to feel the effects of the gas leak in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 2,000 people in 1984. In January, the company staved off a hostile takeover bid by GAF Corp., leaving it with a huge

The company announced plans to

sell off \$1 billion in assets and

interest rates. Carbide to halt the program in mid-November after the Indian and the deal was completed in June government said it feared Carbide paying any settlement stemming was lifted and Carbide was allowed executive of the National Broad-

to continue its plans as long as it casting Co. in August. held \$3 billion in assets.

mandatory retirement age of 65. In Pond's Inc. The hostile takeover March, Robert D. Kennedy was named president and chief executive officer, and added the title of

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

In practice, private deals don't

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UNITED TECHNOLOGIES also experienced a year of change, with longtime Chairman Harry Gray nnouncing his retirement. Robert Daniell, the company's president and chief executive officer, was named Gray's successor. UTC also announced in De-

quarter earnings and reduce its work force by about 11,000, or 6 eliminate 1,200 jobs. The company percent, by the end of 1987. In what analysts called the recapitalization program to buy largest non-oil merger in corporate back its debts and loans at lower history, General Electric Co. in Fairfield bought RCA Corp. for \$6.28 billion. RCA shareholders approved the purchase in February Also, Robert C. Wright, president was selling off its assets to avoid of GE's Stamford-based subsi-General Electric Credit from the 1984 leak. The injunction Corp., became president and chief

largely its telephone operations and the other, non-regulated

In a move that tocuhed off the

ended in December when Unilever announced it would pay \$3.1 billion in cash for Greenwich-based Chesebrough. The merger was to be

WARNACO INC. of Bridgeport in

April agreed to be acquired by W

Acquisition Corp. of Los Angeles

The deal called for the payment of \$474 million for 56 percent of the GTE Corp., meanwhile, in Nomillion charge against its fourthproposals and called a special meeting Wednesday at which shareholders approved the steps by a 3 to 1 margin. GTE in March also

> In July, American Can Co. announced the sale of its packaging operations to Triangle Industries Inc. for about \$570 million, a move American Can chairman William Woodside said will give his Greenwich-based company a new identity. The move also completed

The Armstrong Rubber Co., the nation's sixth-largest tiremake announced a restructuring plan in July. The New Haven company said it would close its Natchez. Miss. plant, effecting about 440 workers.

In November, Iroquois Brands Ltd. announced it will sell its Champale Malt Liquor operations million in cash. Iroquois chairman Terence J. Fox, presiding at the annual May meeting, called the attention paid to him following his arrest on drug charges "much ado reached a bargain with state prosecutors in which the charges eventually could be dismissed.

STOCKHOLDERS OF the troubled Raymark Corp. voted in October to form a new holding company called Raytech Corp. The new company will serve to finance acquisitions and keep such busi nesses separate from Raymak's billions of dollars worth of asbestos-

related liabilities. In December, Raytech Corp. announced that Raymark Indus-

### bread and traveling. Carbide has a common shares of Chesebrough- pleted in November. Micro-breweries boast gourmet suds

### By Jack Schrelbman

The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO - The decor at Allan Paul's pub at the edge of the with upscale drinkers. old Barbary Coast includes a mahogany plank bar trimmed in shiny brass, revolving paddle-

wheel fans and a 200-gallon copper The kettle isn't merely for show. It's the source of the beer served Brewing Co., one of America's

Paul, brewmaster and principal the drink distinctive. partner in what he calls the first brew pub in San Francisco: production, 60 gallons a day. Budweiser about 6 million gallons a day - is not yet lifting an eyebrow. storefront operation. With the

glance. Out of sight in the cellar, a don't sell." small cooler ages the beer before it's pumped up to the bar. The pub serves a pair of old-style lagers, at \$2.50 for a pint glass and \$1.75 for a half-pint. They're called Albatross, after the saloon that last occupied the premises, and Emperor Norton, after an addled but

lovable old fellow adopted by the city in the last century. has a sophisticated beer market ... their per capita consumption of beer is No. 1 in the country.

sumption has been stalled for years at about 25 gallons per person per year, imported and U.S. specialty brews are increasingly popular

On the domestic side of the "gourmet" suds trade are about 60 micro-breweries, producers of under 10,000 barrels a year, accord-

ation of America. premium brews use barley, wheat "We make beautiful beer," said

available in West Germany.



Allan Paul, brewmaster and principal partner in the San Francisco Brewing Co., the first brew pub in the city, hoists a glass of his freshly brewed lager recently. Paul's brewery is a storefront operation with a 200-gallon

# see the entire process at a glance.

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite a about double the average return of equity dropped dramatically durter of women's clothing; Price Co.;

tries Inc. has been ranked as the Diego. appear in its Jan. 12 edition, Forbes "colossal" success of its Cabbage

said West Hartford, Conn.-based Patch Kids dolls.

The other top 10 companies, in

tion of Los Angeles; Subaru of

most profitable of the largest U.S. Forbes noted that Coleco's fivenearly seven times larger than the American industry, which is to earlier, mainly because of the

Coleco had a five-year average But Coleco is unlikely to repeat order, are: Liz Claiborne Inc. of clothing chain; and Apple Compu-

money," said Paul. "San Francisco rescued in 1965 by washingmachine heir Fritz Maytag, 48. At the time it was producing about 600 copper kettle visible to his customers so they can nearly barrels of draft a year. Maytag's

Highland Superstores Inc., an was ranked as the second most year average return on equity of

America Inc., an automobile distributor based in Pennsauken, N.J.; First Executive Corp. of Los Angeles, a life insurance holding company; Servicemaster Indus tries Inc. of Chicago, a management services company: The Limited of Columbus, Ohio, a retail

# Warren Anderson, Union Carbide second-largest merger of the year, a five-year program to redeploy the chairman, retired Nov. 30, saying American Brands began a tender assets of the 85-year-old container settle between 10,000 to 15,000 was looking forward to baking

ing to William O'Shea, spokesman for Chicago-based Brewers Associ-Instead of the rice and corn used newest "micro-breweries" going in most high-production domestics, for a share of the gourmet suds these heavier, headier super-

or more exotic ingredients to make But that doesn't always make

them competitive. "They have a lot of problems," said O'Shea. "Anybody can start a The San Francisco Brewing Co. is brewery in any area and sell some beer. If he gets a big enough price, brewing kettle located in the bar he's in business. The trouble with proper, customers can take in these micro-breweries is when they

almost the entire process at a leave their home territory, they There are exceptions. Market Watch, a publication that keeps tabs on alcoholic beverages, says Massachussets-brewed Samuel Adams Boston Lager is so faithful to the German brewing standard

Another success story is San "We're definitely going to make Francisco's Anchor Brewing Co.,

# Coleco called one of most profitable firms

drop in profits this year, toy and last year's most profitable coming the latest 12 months to only 3.2 Columbia Savings & Loan Associaelectronics maker Coleco Indus- pany, wholesaler Price Co. of San percent, the survey said. public corporations by Forbes year average return this year was appliance retailer based in Detroit. In its latest annual survey of level posted by the company a year profitable company, with a five-

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

KONOVER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY - ZONE CHANGE-PLANNED RESIDENCE DEVELOPMENT TO BUSINESS III - RED STONE ROAD/BUCKLAND STREET (K-24) - To change the zoning classification from Planned Residence Development to Business III for a parcel of land consisting of approximative 6.1 acres and known as 29 Buckland Street

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 6, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to General Fund -

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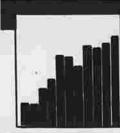
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Tense toss

University of Connecticut basketball head coach Jim Calhoun and other team staffers look on nervously as a University of Hartford player sinks a key free throw Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center to carry the A&M in the finals. Story on page 12.

Hawks to a one-point victory in the Connecticut Mutual Classic. The Huskies will play a consolation game against Lehigh tonight, while Hartford will take on Texas

# Trust takes title to Risley Reservoir

George Layng Manchester Herald

After a year of private negotiations, two Vernon residents have agreed to transfer title for 90 acres fland, a broken-down dam and the Risley Reservoir to the Manchester Dorothy Miller and her sister.

that a quiet title action will be started to obtain final approval of the transfer.

that claim some ownership of the property can now file a claim with the probate court, which will make title to the property. A 1978 Army The tract, which is located in A series of studies done in the 1970s and Verson poor the nor

Bolton and Vernon near the northeast corner of Manchester, was transferred Monday by quitclaim deed from Hall and Miller to the land trust. They said the transfer to

onmental Protection found that at Parla said Monday the trust least 11 groups or individuals could possibly have rights to the the trust might be started by today.

If the transfer to the land trust is Gladys Hall, who are the executors Theresa Parla, president of the approved, it could open the way for

by the state Department of Envir-

of the estate left by their father, non-profit land trust, said today the dam to be repaired. The needed that under quiet title action, those repairs, estimated to cost over

Corps of Engineer study of the dam

intends to have the dam repaired

with the help of the towns of

Manchester, Vernon and Bolton, as

well as the state. "We will perse-

O'Neill seeks tax reduction, bond revisions

I, property taxes will still be deductible. Under his proposal, Smith said.

"We could save much of the federa

deduction for consumers without

Smith, who will be Senate minor-

ity leader in the 1987 legislative

session, also proposed that changes

be made in the state's capital gains

new federal law.

and 11.5 percent corporate taxes to

"Unless we limit state (capita

gains) taxation to 40 percent, many

Connecticut taxpayers, including

and others, will bear a burden that

is unfair and unwarranted," Smith

In addition, because Connecti-

cut's corporate tax rate is linked to

the federal tax rate, businesses will

be hurt under the new law because

of the loss of many special deduc

Smith, who also called for modifi-

cations in the dividends and inter-

est tax because of the new federal

law, said his proposals amounted to

"tax equity, not a tax reduction."

"Decisions on tax reductions will

The state comptroller's office

this week showing a modest in-

O'Neill said it was too early to

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-

Hamden, incoming co-chairman of

last projected at \$142.8 million.

discuss other tax-law changes.

affecting revenues to the state."

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he would ask the necticut's capital gains tax in 1987 so the state does not reap a potential 200 million windfall under the new ederal tax law taking effect on

O'Neill also said the new law wil require "sweeping changes" in the way capital projects are paid for "I have stated that we do not need

windfall from the 100,000 residents who pay a capital gains tax and I stand by that comm the governor said as he released a report outlining the impact of the new federal law on Connecticu

maintain the tax on 40 percent of capital gains, rather than going to 100 percent as under the federal law. Another option, he said, is reducing the 7 percent capital gains tax rate by a proportionate amount to neutralize the impact of the new

be made as the exact amount of the current year's anticipated budget Without the change, O'Neill said, the state could get an additional \$200 million a year, since the state was expected to release a report capital gains tax is tied to the crease in the estimated surplus,

ederal capital gains tax. He said he had ordered the Office of Policy and Management to come up with ways to adapt to new bonding restrictions under the state will be severely handicapped in its ability to provide financial the tax-writing Finance Commitincentives for housing and eco-Some previously bonded ex- seriously considered" in light of the

property tax of 7.5 mills to be paid

federal law, which takes effect Jan.

chased vehicles. Under the new

penses may have to be shifted to the new federal law. But, he said, the Democrats have General Fund budget, the governor not yet come up with a package of On Monday, Senate Majority tax proposals. He refused to commit the Democrats to any actual tax Leader Reginald J. Smith. R-New Hartford, said the 7.5 percent Connecticut sales tax should be lifted on automobiles to help offset Smoko said he preferred to use

surplus funds for one-time capital the impact of the elimination of the projects and increased grants to sales tax deduction on federal tax cities and towns.

"We won't just go willy-nilly into Smith proposed in its place the imposition of a one-time state tax cuts just because we have a surplus," Smoko said. Over the past three years, the upon registration of newly- state has amassed \$881 million in surpluses and cut taxes by more-

# Exxon joins exodus of U.S. firms from South Africa

markets office equipment through them down and abandon our

employs about 800 people, about 40 The trust beneficiaries will be

today announced it has sold its interest in its South African affil- (Pty.) Ltd. and Exxon Chemical thorough consideration of the inter-Exxon, the largest U.S. oil

company, said the two small South

iates, joining the exodus of U.S. (Pty.) Ltd., sell petroleum pro- ests of our employees in South tional Business Machines Corp., companies from the troubled ducts and chemicals and have a Africa and the corporation's sharecombined workforce of about 200. holders," Exxon President Law- Bank PLC, have pulled out of South They do not have refining opera- rence G. Rawl said in a statement. tions and their combined South "The deterioration of the South do so. African sales accounted for about African economic and business Xerox Corp. said Monday that it continue business and pursue social consolidated revenue in 1985.

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp.

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New York-based Exxon had has affected our business and practices racial separation. Xerox

an independent trust established to 0.2 percent of Exxon's worldwide climate caused by the continuing still was weighing whether to Rawl said "in view of the fact that les have any ownership in the trust internal and external constraints withdraw from South Africa, which we were not able to sell our or say in how the South African

the attempt failed the company decided on the trust arrangement.

Exxon at first tried to sell its

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percent of them black.

charitable organizations which pro-

vide services to blacks, people of

mixed race and Asians in South

Africa, an Exxon spokeswoman

# Lack of greetings marks superpower chill

By John-Thor Dahlberg The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Kremlin has rejected a U.S. request for an exchange of televised New Year's year. greetings by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev because superpower relations have deterioriated, a Soviet official said

Last year, a taped greeting from Reagan was broadcast New Year's Eve in the Soviet Union, and a message by Gorbachev was shown

first time a U.S. president ad- should be in line with the spirit of so during a visit to Moscow in 1972. year."

Ambassador Arthur Hartman had correct the situation and have ratified by the U.S. Senate. approached Soviet officials with an foundations for optimism." offer to repeat the exchange this summit among the reasons for "Why should we create any deteriorating superpower rela-

illusion about our relations?" Gerations. The Soviet Union maintains have no basis for the exchange of tentative arms control commitsuch New Year's messages." Gerasimov did not rule out future charge Washington denies. exchanges of televised messages. "We believe ... that such an

Gerasimov cited the Iceland

ments made during the summit, a "The United States also has violated the quantitive limits of the exchange is a good thing," he said. SALT II treaty and is going to Reagan's message marked the "However, such an exchange violate it by deploying a new type of missile," Gerasimov said.

test blast in 1987. dressed the Soviet people on our present situation. There will be Earlier this year, the United West," Gerasimov said. "The West all potential claims in exchange for television since Richard Nixon did no such exchange of messages this States exceeded limits set by the is moving in an opposite direction undisclosed financial arrangetreaty when it deployed its 131st by spiraling up the arms race." ments. Story on page 7.

Foreign Ministry spokesman He added that the two countries B-52 bomber equipped with cruise

violation of the treaty. He also noted that the United Settlement criticized simov told a news conference. "We the United States has reneged on States has refused to join the Soviet Union's unilateral ban on nuclear Aug. 6, 1985. The Kremlin since has

No. 1 risk group

Gerasimov said the United States No. 1 risk group for AIDS in day with a high in the upper 30s. also planned to develop and deploy Connecticut, public health officials Outlook for New Year's Eve and a "midgetman" missile in further say. Story on page 5. 30s. Details on page 2.

An attorney for the widow of an weapons testing, in effect since astronaut killed in the space shuttle Index Challenger explosion said a finansaid it would resume testing after the United States conducts its first cial settlement accepted by some of the families would be inadequate if t is less than several million dollars. The families of four of the "Unfortunately our initiatives seven astronauts killed in the Jan. have not been supported by the 28 accident agreed to settlement of

Snow possible

TODAY'S HERALD

Gennady Gerasimov said U.S. "should make joint efforts to missiles. The 1979 pact was never Intravenous drug users have Snow likely tonight. Low in the replaced homosexual men as the mid-20s. Partial clearing Wedneswith a low in the 20s and a high in the

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## B4 Ford E-150 Van Browt, 6 cd. seld. | 1997 |

## B4 Olds Delta 88 etc. green, V4, adds. AC. | 1997 |

## B4 Chevy Cavaller sizer, 5 stel. E. | 1997 |

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## B4 Chevy Caprice etc. 2 stel. AC. 12 salve | 1999 |

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## Ford Bronco II sroen, V4, 4 spd. 4x4 | 1999 |

## B4 Chevy Bort Van Bott, V4, 11 pets. AC. | 1999 |

## Chevy Chevette blue, salve, CI pet. | 1999 |

## Toyota Corolla etc. red, evin. AC. | 1999 |

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