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# U.S., Soviets set to extend missile talks

By Hanns Neverbourg The Associated Press

GENEVA - U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed today to extend their talks on medium-range nuclear missiles following a Soviet offer to sign an accord eliminating such weapons from Europe, a U.S. spokesman

The agreement came during a special meeting to discuss the Soviet proposal. The current round of Soviet-U.S. talks on mediumrange nuclear missiles was scheduled to end Wednesday.

U.S. delegation spokesman Terry Shroeder told The Associated Press that the length of the extension had not been decided. He said that would be up to the chief negotiators on medium-range missiles, Maynard Glitman and Lem Masterkov.

The two other negotiating groups, on long-range weapons and space and defense systems, were to end on schedule Wednesday, said

He declined further comment on

the meeting. Viadimir Shebanov, spokesman for the Soviets, confirmed that his delegation had presented the prop-osal but declined to provide further

Before going into the meeting, chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman said he thought the proposal would amount to "an old proposal rehashed," but said the U.S. side

would be glad to hear it. The meeting at the Soviet mission was a joint plenary session of the top three negotiators from each side and their aides. The meeting lasted one hour and was the first such meeting of the current round of arms talks, which began Jan. 15. Neither side made any statement immediately after the meeting

Kampelman shook hands with his Soviet counterpart, deputy foreign minister Yuli Vorontsov, in the foyer outside the meeting room

before beginning their talks. Asked if the two sides were making progress toward an agree-ment, Kampelman said: "Of course we are. Every day brings us

However, he deflected a question

about whether the United States would also present a new proposal at today's meeting by reiterating that he hoped to get a new one from the Sovieta.

Vorontsov replied, "You will." The Kremtin previously had linked such an agreement to a demand that the United States limit testing on its Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as

'Star Wars. But Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev dropped the stipulation Saturday when he announced the Soviet Union was willing to negotiste "without delay" a separate accord on medium-range missiles.

He said a tentative agreement reached with President Reagan at their October summit in Iceland provided a "ready accord" that should be signed immediately. It called for eliminating all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles

from Europe within five years. Richard N. Perle, assistant U.S. secretary of defense, on Sunday described the Soviet offer as a "constructive step that should open the way to concluding the remaining issues leading ultimately to a

But Perle warned that both sides at the Geneva talks would have to agree on ways to police a treaty and on many other details before a final document could be offered.

He said the current seventh round of the 2-year-old Geneva arms talks, due to end Wednesday, may be extended to discuss mediumrange weapons. The eighth round of

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind. visiting Geneva with a Senate Observers Group, said he hoped a comprehensive arms treaty could be ratified before Reagan leaves office in 1989.

He said some senators were optimistic that the next round of the talks may start drafting a treaty and that the round may begin sooner than the scheduled April 23 resumption date. The treaty could include other areas discussed in the talks, such as long-range nuclear weapons and space-based weapons,

The Senate would take up the

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Floating through New Orleans

One of the floats in a parade winds its way through the streets of New Orleans Sunday afternoon as the Mardi Gras celebrations near a close. The Mardi Gras festivities

end Tuesday with an all-day celebration in the streets of the central business district.

# C. Penney top taxpayer — again

By Géorge Layng **Herald Reporter** 

J.C. Penney Co. again heads the list of the top 10 taxpayers in Manchester, but two other property owners not on last year's compilation broke into the top five. according to figures released today by the town assessor's office.

United Technologies Corp., which operates a plant on Elm Street, was listed fifth with an assessment of \$5,292,480, and Allied Printing Services Inc. on West Middle Turnpike was fourth at \$6,339,680. Neither had been among the top 10 taxpayers in the past two

The list is based on the value of taxable property as of Oct. 1, 1986, and will be used to calculate tax bills for the 1987-88 fiscal year that begins July 1.

The total assessment for the top 10 taxpayers increased from 861 119 960 in 1985 to \$72,479,460 in 1986. The comparable increase from 1984 to 1985 was less than \$1

J.C. Penney Co. was assessed at \$19,161,050 for its warehouses on Tolland Turnpike and Progress Drive, up from \$18,081,840 the year before. Coming in second again was the Connecticut Light & Power Co. at \$13,889,430, up from \$11,451,510.

Purdy Corp. came in third again, at \$8,675,120, up from \$5,572,550 last In sixth place was the John Hancock Mutural Life Insurance Co. at \$4,057,970. In 1985 it ranked fourth at \$4,049,730. Seventh was developer Raymond Damato at

\$4,015,580, up from 1985, when he ranked eighth at \$3,561,540. Eighth on the list was Emil Downey and others, owners of the Fountain Village Apartments, at

\$3,944,350. In 1985, they ranked fifth at that same figure.

Rounding out the top 10 were Squire Village Associates at \$3,616,470, which at the same figure last year was seventh, and Broadmanor Associates, owners of the Manchester Parkade. Broadmanor's assessment was \$3,538,330. Last year it was ranked ninth at the same amount.

Two taxpayers from last year's list did not make the list this year. They were Multi-Circuits Inc. on Adams Street and the Estate of Alexander Jarvis.

# Town plans southwest cemetery for 100 years of burials

'88 candidates may

By George Layng Herald Reporter

The town is moving ahead with plans to build a cemetery in southwestern Manchester on 44 acres of land it bought four years ago, Robert Harrison, parks superintendent, said this morning.

The new cemetery off Hillstown Road could be in use within one and a half to two years, he said, and would provide enough space for burials for the next 100 years.

The work is now only in the design phase, he said. The town has hired the landscape architectural firm of Johnson & Richter in Avon, and Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers of Manchester to draw up the blueprints, he said.

Currently, there are three townowned cemeteries in Manchester, totaling about 68 acres, Harrison

said. These are East Cemetery on East Center Street, West Cemetery on Spencer Street near the East Hartford border and Buckland Cemetery on Tolland Turnpike.

Harrison said that each will become full in six to eight years. However, he said veterans' field, located within East Cemetery, has only about one and half years of use

Harrison is chairman of the new Cemetery Planning Committee, which will oversee the the cemetery's design. The five-member committee, which includes Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, will meet for the first time Thursday.

The panel will act as an advisory body, Harrison said. Once the design phase is completed, the plans will be presented to the town Board of Directors for review, he said Harrison said the Hillstown Road land is on the west side of the street just south of the Interstate 384 overpass. He said the land was

bought in two pieces Harrison said both Johnson & Richter and Fuss & O'Neill were hired from a number of firms that submitted bids. The contract with Johnson & Richter, signed last August, is for \$29,400, according to

the town Public Works Department. The information for Fuss & O'Neill was not available.

The cemetery will be used before the other three burial grounds are filled, Harrison said. He said all 44 acres will be used for graves. Each year, there are about 250 full burials in town-owned graves and about 30 to 50 cremation burials.

#### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Blas unit proposed

Arthur L. Green, head of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunites, is back before the General Assembly asking that a special state police unit be created to record and monitor crimes motivated by bigotry and bias. The proposal was made in 1981 and 1985. but it "fell on deaf ears" says Green, because the "right peopl weren't backing it. Story on page 4.

#### Cloudy, light snow

Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percen chance of light snow showers. Low 20 to 25. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of light snow showers. High near freezing. Details on page 2.

#### Gates to withdraw

Robert M. Gates, warned by Republican congressional leaders that his nomination to head the CIA would be rejected by the Senate, is going to withdraw his name from consideration this week, a newspaper reported today. Story on

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## WASHINGTON (AP) — The bevy

of candidates lining up to run for president in 1988 could deplete the pot of money the government has set aside to help candidates pay for their campaigns, a Federal Election Commission spokesman says. With no incumbent president in

the race and both parties' fields wide open, the FEC is looking at as many as 20 candidates who could tap into the presidential fund. That would be more than in any year since the system of providing public funds for presidential campaigns went into effect in 1976.

"I think there probably could be sufficient funding for 1988," FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said. "I don't think there's going to be a problem." He added, however, "It's down the road you've got to worry about."

He said that for the first time, 1988 may leave the presidential fund with no carry-over money to put in the bank for the next election.

The funding system was set up by Congress to match the money raised by presidential primary candidates and to provide all the money for the party nominees in the

With the fund likely to be strained by the large field, another potential wrench in the system could come when 17 state primaries take place on March 8, 1988, which means many candidates will be raising a lot of money earlier than in past elections.

In addition, any unexpected surge in inflation could pose potential problems, Elland noted, because the campaign spending limits are based on a formula that

factors in inflation. The 1988 fund now has about \$162.2 million. That sum was accumulated from leftover 1984 funds and the annual receipts from people who checked off a - \$1 donation on their tax forms in the years since 1984. The voluntary tax check-off is the sole source of the presidential fund.

Still to be added to the fund are the tax return check-offs from this

For the 1984 race, the fund gave a total of \$36.5 million to the primary campaigns of 11 Democratic and Republican presidential cam-paigns, plus \$80.8 million for the two general election candidates. The same pot also funds the Democratic and GOP national conventions, paying out some \$16 million for the 1984 conventions that nominated

President Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale In 1980, with 10 candidates

tax campaign fund

and in 1976, with 14 candidates, \$70.7 million. To be eligible for matching funds in primary races, a candidate must raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states through contributions of \$250 or

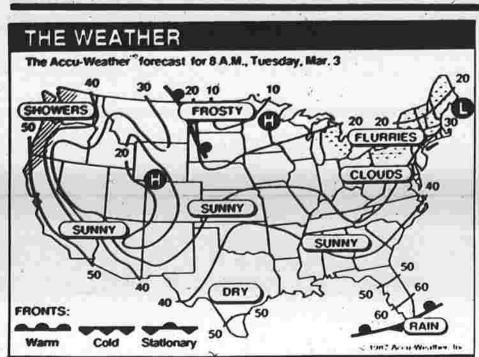
eligible, the fund spent \$103 million.

less. The presidential fund matches each \$250 contribution. Candidates who receive matching funds must agree to keep their spending within specified limits, which for 1988 is projected to be

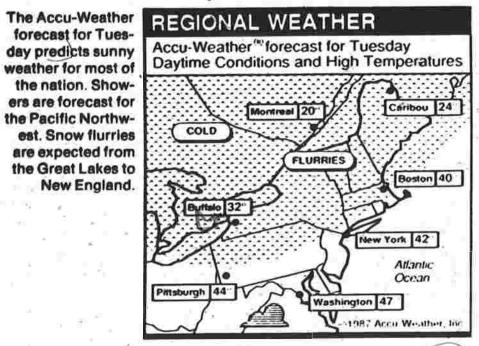
around \$27 million overall in the primaries, and \$45 million for each general election candidate To stay eligible for matching candidates must not fall below 10 percent of the vote in two

successive primaries.

# WEATHER



forecast for Tuesday predicts sunny weather for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northw est. Snow flurries are expected from the Great Lakes to New England.



#### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow showers. Low 20 to 25. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of light snow

showers. High near freezing. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becomin partly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s. Tuesday, hangeable skies with some sunshine at times. High in the middle and upper 30s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent.

chance of light snow showers. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow showers. High 20 to 25.

#### Across the nation

A storm scattered snow and rain across the Midwest and New England today while broad sections of the nation were under fair skies. Snow was scattered across Michigan and northern Ohio and a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow spread across northern New England. Rain ranged across the upper Ohio Valley and light drizzle was widespread across southern New

The storm had dumped 8 inches of snow at Lovell, Maine, and a half foot or more at other northern New England sites. Winter storm warnings were issued in northern New Hampshire and southern and central Maine for snow accumulations of up to a

Elsewhere, rain was falling along the northern Pacific Coast and in south Florida while skies were mostly fair from the Rockies to the Mississipp

Gale warnings were posted for the northern New England coast and lakes Michigan, Huron and Erie. High water caused river flooding in sections o Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina, while high water and lee jams caused flooding on the Cazenovia River southeast of Buffalo, N.Y.

Today's forecast called for snow from northern New England across the lower Great Lakes region, upper Ohio Valley and into Michigan; rain or snow from eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey into southern New England; showers scattered across southern Florida and northern California; and rain changing to snow at higher elevations, in the Pacific

Highs will be in the 20s to 30s from North Dakota across the Great Lakes region into northern and central New England: 60s to 70s from California across the desert Southwest and from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast; and 40s to 50s across most of the rest of the nation.

# **PEQPLE**

#### History lesson

Oliver Stone's hit movie "Platoon" has made such an impression on the chairman of the Vietnam-era veterans' congressional caucus that he wants a special screening for House and Senate colleagues.

"Every member of Congress hould see this," Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., said recently in Washington. "Then, I think they'll have second thoughts again to a conflict in which their ands effectively are tied." The Vietnam War movie, writ-

ten and directed by Stone, has been nominated for eight Academy Awards. Evans is a former Marine who was stationed on Okinawa during the war because his brother was

#### Second child

Actress Princilla Presley has given birth to her second child, a -pound, 101/4-ounce boy in Los

Her flance and father of the child, writer-director Marco Garibaldi. 32. was at her side along with Lisa Marie Presley, 18, her child by her marriage to Elvis characters that has always been Presley, publicist Paul Bloch Mother and baby, Navarone

Anthony Garibaldi, were in excellent health after the birth Sunday, Bloch said. Miss Presley, 42, who plays

Jena Wade on the television show 'Dallas," will remain on the program next season, Bloch said. She had finished her episodes for this season before going into the

#### Helpful readings

injured in a car accident.



**OLIVER STONE** ... points to movie

Ms. Kagan said.

gardenia in her hair. Oppenheim wore a black silk kimono. ter. Clementine, wore a pink kimono for the ceremony. Miss

presidential novel, a horror story," joked King, 39, whose best-selling novels include the bloodcurdling "Carrie." Admission to the readings is

#### Japanese wedding Actress Cybill Shepherd mar-

"Cider House Rules."

Authors Stephen King and John ried a doctor in a ceremony with a Irving hope to raise \$100,000 to Japanese motif in Los Angeles help a fellow writer who was and announced to the wedding njured in a car accident. guests that she expects to give King and Irving on Sunday held birth to twins in October.



Miss Shepherd married Dr. Bruce Oppenhelm, 38, Sunday in

During a champagne toast, the 37-year-old actress announced to her 20 guests that ultrasound testing shows she will have twins,

white and gold kimono, and a The actress' 7-year-old daugh-Shepherd married David Ford in

Neither "Moonlighting" costar Bruce Willis nor anyone else from her ABC series attended the wedding, Ms. Kagan said.

plan to travel to England this summer for a reunion with hundreds of members of the Friendship Force, an exchange





JOHN IRVING

the White House a civil ceremony at her Encino . The Carters threw a birthday

the former president said.

other countries. 1978. They were divorced in 1982. tion of the organization's first trip on July 4, 1977.

Connecticut daily Saturday: 530 Play Four: 2016

New and Olds

At \$3.3 billion. Ford's profits were tops among U.S. auto makers in 1986. Ford's mass-produced Model T put the company on the map, but Ransom Eli Olds was the first to use an assembly-line method to produce cars. In 1901, after a fire at his plant, Olds farmed out the manufacture of many parts. When the parts arrived back at his rebuilt plant, workmen wheeled them from one work station to another to be assembled. Production soared from 425 cars in 1901 to 5,000 in 1903.

DO YOU KNOW - Name the "Big Three" auto FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Acupuncture is the technique of

puncturing the body to cure disease. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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#### Almanac

Today is Monday, March 2, the . State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told 61st day of 1987. There are 304 the House Foreign Affairs Com-

Today's Highlight in History: March 2, 1939, Roman that the rebels in El Salvador Catholic Cardinal Eugenio Pa- were being controlled by celli was elected pope. He took the name Pius XII. On this date:

In 1793, the first president of the Republic of Texas, Sam Houston, was born near Lexington, Va. In 1836, Texas declared its independence from Mexico. In 1877, Republican Rytherford B. Haves was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden. In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park. In 1917, Puerto Ricans were

granted U.S. citizenship. In 1923, Time magazine made its debut In 1930, author D.H. Lawrence

In 1933, the motion picture "King Kong" premiered at New York's Radio City Music Hall and the RKO Roxy.

Superfortress, the "Lucky Lady II," landed at Fort Worth, Texas. after completing the first non-stop flight around the world. In 1951, the East beat the West, 111-94, in the first National Basketball Association All-Star

Ten years ago: By an overwhelming vote, the House of Representatives adopted a strict code of ethics that limited outside earnings and required detailed financial disclosures by its Five years ago: Secretary of

tainly we were all appalled by the absence of the kind of alertness In 1949, an American B-50 and vigilance to his job and those policies that one expects of a president." — Edmund Muskie, who as a member of the Tower Commission looked into the Iran arms-sale scandal, referring to President Reagan. "When the president said he

ing and irrefutable" evidence

One year ago: In her first

proclamation as president of the

Philippines, Corazon Aquino res-

ored full legal protection against

Today's Birthdays: Children's

author Theodore Seuss Geisel -

also known as "Dr. Seuss" - is

83. Actress Jennifer Jones is 68.

Movie director Martin Ritt is 67.

Actor John Cullum is 57. Soviet

leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is

56. Author John Irving is 45.

Singer Lou Reed is 43. Actress

"I wouldn't say we considered

him a mental patient. But cer-

arrest without charges.

Laraine Newman is 35.

Today's quotes

outsiders.

was not dealing arms for hos-tages, he was absolutely correct because he was not dealing with the captors." - Attorney General Edwin Meese III, saying that secret sales of arms to Iran did not amount to trading arms for hostages, as the Tower commis-

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## Royal unit moving to town site

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Royal Consumer Business Products will move its East Coast ervice division into the former J.C. nney Co. warehouse on Progress Drive at the end of March, the company's operations director said this morning.
Royal officials said the Manches-ter facility will house the com-

pany's traffic, service and technical publications departments. The relocation, involving the transfer of about 50 employees from the company's present facility in Wind-sor, is part of a reorganization at Royal. The company markets elec-tronic typewriters and calculators. "We were looking around and tried a few areas - and tha said Joe Miller, the operations

He cited ready access to Inter state 84 as one reason for the move to Manchester. Royal has signed a 34-month lease with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., owner of the \$6,000-square-foo building at 260 Progress Drive. The present Royal headquarters in Windsor, with about 250,000

square feet of space, houses the company's sales division as well as its service division. The sales division will move to a new company headquarters in Moun-Miller said that most of Royal's present service employees will move with the company to Manchester, but new workers will be

recruited in Manchester to fill a few

vacancies left by departing The purchase of Royal's copier livision last year by Konica Business Machines is the reason behind relocation of the service division. Miller said. Royal Consumer Busi ness Products, a division of a larger organization owned by the Italian total of about 130 workers. Konica will take over the Windsor offices

fund-raiser Saturday night at Fiawhen Royal moves out. no's Restaurant in Bolton. During The Progress Drive building once the evening he had nothing bu housed a service and distibution praise for his opponent.
"We're good friends. She's a good outlet for J.C. Penney stores. That retail operation was not part of the person," said Giglio, "I think we Penney's huge catalog distribution have an even chance; we're both center in northwest Manchester

## North Elm contract prepared

A proposed contract under which the Manchester Housing Authority and management of 24 apartments Elm Street land is being drafted today by attorney Malcolm Barlow, legal counsel for the authority. Barlow said he hopes to present

study of Route 44, to look at the draft by the end of the day to the problems resulting from increased town's legal department for traffic brought by the Interstate 38 connector to Silver Lane in East Barlow will present the agree-Hartford. Giglio owns a business on ment to the housing authority at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

the authority's offices at 24 Bluefield Drive. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that it is possible the contract will not need approval by the town's Board of Directors if it is consister with the board's decision to have the authority build and operate the

While the authority commissi ers have not agreed to assume the responsibility, they appeared to be receptive to the idea when they were approached by town officials at a Feb. 18 meeting.

At that meeting, some authority members questioned what liabilities the authority might face if it took over the project. Barlow recommended preparing a con-tract under which the authority would act as agent for the town for the construction and housing

The project must move forward quickly because of the terms of the will under which the town acquired the North Elm Street land. If the land is not used by July 1, 1988, for housing for the elderly, it must be used as a park. In November 1986, town voters

approved a \$1.3 rhillion bond issue to build the apartments, which are being designed by Alan Lamson, a Manchester architect Town Director Peter DiRosa, the North Elm Street plan, said a state subsidy for the rents may be sought. The rents are expected to

#### McCavanagh sets public discussion

range from \$400 to \$500 a month.

Rep. James McCavanagh, Dmeeting today at 6:48 p.m. at Robertson School to discuss with constituents legislation proposed for the current session of the

The meeting will be the first of a series to be held on the first Monday of each month from March to June. McCavanagh has invited the public to express their views and



berry, who intends to run for Congress

in the 2nd Congressional District; Gregg

Batterson, Coventry's GOP chairman;

and Raymond Milvae, last year's Repub-

lican candidate in the 8th Assembly

**ROSE FOWLER** 

people to know about it, and the background."

of a resident's petition that questi-

Fowler to a Town council vacancy.

The Democrats have maintained

the appointment was legal, but they

Polls will be open Thursday from

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GOP fund

raiser was organized by Republi-

can Town Chairman Gregg E. Batterson, Batterson, a candidate

for the Republican State Central

Committee who is also interested in

being state chairman, said he feel

he still has a shot at the state post

although the field of candidates is

Among prominent area Republi

cans attending the dinner at Fia

no's were the former state senator

from the 35th District, Jim Giuliett

of Vernon; and Raymond Milvae

last year's candidate in the 8th

Assembly District: Councilman

Councilman Michael Cleary.

Phillip Bouchard; and former

announced his candidacy for Con-

gress in the 2nd Congressional

District, was one of the evening's

the seat held by Rep. Sam Gejden-

son. D-Conn., spoke at length about

the need for economic growth in

Eastern Connecticut. Carberry

said he would like to put together a

regional cooperative effort to at-

ment can also be promoted by lobbying to trade associations in

Washington and helping with the regulatory needs of businesses.

tract business. He feels develop-

Carberry, who wants to run for

Glenn Carberry, a 32-year-old

said they did not fight the petition

because it would cost too much.

noon to 8 p.m.

. Democratic incumbent

District

Giglio tells GOP fund-raiser

race vs. Fowler seems even

Preparing for Thursday's special elec-

tion for a Town Council seat, Coventry

Republicans and guests gather Satur-

day night at Fiano's Restaurant in

Bolton. From left are Robert Sanders of

Ashford, a member of the Republican

State Central Committee; Glenn Car-

By Jacqueline Bennett

Herald Correspondent

how it's done

COVENTRY - Statesmanlike

induct has too often been absent

from the political arena in recen

times, but 80-year-old candidate

Leonard Giglio is giving a lesson in

Giglio, the Republican choice in

this week's special election for the

Town Council seat held by Demo-

crat Rose Fowler, was greeted by

about 50 supporters at an election

age might be against him.

"I'm not ashamed of my age, as

you get older you get wiser," said Giglio. In a small town familiarity

"problem-solving proposals"

Giglio said he would like a public

safety center built to house the

police department, the South Cov-

entry Fire Department and the

Volunteer Ambulance Association

by other departments, he said.

ing expenditures mandated by

state and federal government and

debt-service requirements." Such

and services to grow with the

Giglio, who serves on the town's

Economic Development Commit-

tee, is concerned about growth in

the area. One of the council's

priorities should be a long-term

development plan, he said.

town's ability to pay for those

services, he said.

has developed

said Giglio.

is more important than other Giglio focused on a set of elopment Committee. She is also . The special election is the resul Among those are extended and an advocate of commercial and staggered terms for the Town industrial growth, and she recently Council. "We need more than served on the Economic Development Consortium, which put toabout what's going on in town. If gether a growth policy. Included in some members carry over they will that notice was the promotion of have a knowledge of the issues." high-technology and lightindustrial business, recommended Recently he called for a traffic to take advantage of Coventry's proximity to ConnTech, an indus

trial park being built in Mansfield. Fowler said action is already being taken on a traffic study for Route 44. Although she said longer council terms are a good idea, she GIGLIO UNVEILED two new said they might agitate the notorlously unstable political climate in proposals Saturday night: a public town because the Town Charter safety center and a melhod to cap

would have to be rewritten. "We've accomplished a lot on the council in the past few months. I'd like to see that continue." Fowler. 46, said in a recent interview.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS also The police department is now in the Town Office Building, which Giglio said is overcrowded. He said the have reservations about Giglio's proposal. Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said the idea has crowded conditions hamper town been studied before, but the people hall employees. Relocating the want the accountability that twopolice would free space to be used year terms afford. Democratic Giglio is also calling for a Town Town Committee Chairwoman Deborah Walsh called the proposal a spending at a rate greater than the "non-issue." Road improvements should come increase in the Grand List, excludbefore town hall needs, Fowler

> In a phone interview Sunday night, Walsh said she's confident Fowler will win on Thursday. "Rose is a top-rate candidate with a long history of public service. I'm extremely optimistic she'll win," said Walsh. Democrats have worked to make

the public aware that there is an . 'Nobody is expecting an election

# Appeal uncertain on mill ownership

District said today that no decision has been made on whether to appeal a court decision that the mill is owned by Silk Mill Associates. John C. Fitzgerald Jr. the Hartford attorney who represented Century Development in the case, said he has not discussed the matter with his client. He said an appeal is Century Development was one of of Silk Mill Associates said today

the defendants in the case brought Brophy Ahern will discuss the by Silk Mill Associates after quitclaim deeds were filed to return Gerstein, who had sold it to Silk Mill

Century Development Corp. in the portedly does not plan to appeal. If an appeal is to be filed, it must dispute over ownership of the Weaving mill in the Chency Historic be done within 20 days from the

> Century Development has an agreement to buy the property from Gerstein and develop it. Silk Mill Associates has an agreement to sell the mill, along with a package of development approvals, to Brophy Ahern Devel-opment of West Haven. John Doig that representatives of Silk Mill and

same plans Silk Mill prepared before it decided to find a buyer. Silk Mill and Century had been time the decision was handed down negotiating over the sale, but those personal falled and century had been negotiations falled a second control of the sale of th

The plans call for converting the mill into about 250 apartmen Other former Cheney mills have been or are being converted to apartments.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt If there is no appeal or if Silk Mills
office Nov. 5, 1940, as he defeated
wins on appeal, the sale will go
forward and Brophy Ahern will
Willkie.

# Alcoholics' kids topic for council

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

All of us could admit to a few bad habits - eating or drinking too much, or spending too much time at work and not enough time at home But many of our bad habits can et worse, and interfere with our

On Thursday during a luncheon meeting, the Manchester Commun-Ity Services Council invited cou lors Ruth Ettenberg and Joe L. Freeman to speak on adult children Ettenberg and Freeman, who

have a private counseling practice in Manchester, talked about how many people are facing their bad habits, and getting help. The two spoke to about 80 people, icluding representatives of local health organizations and interested townspeople, who gathered at South United Methodist Church.

FREEMAN EXPLAINED that in families in which parents are openbad habits generally become just minor annoyances. For instance, someone might be a "neat-nick" and have to live with someone who

is sloppy.
In families in which alcoholism is a problem, though, there is often a 'no-talk" rule, which leads to denying that there is anything wrong. Children grow up keeping their feelings bottled up, the pair these children often have increasng difficulties at work and with their own families. Children develop different personalities when alcoholism is in the

A child who feels he or she has to be the "hero" of the family makes sure things are OK. The "clown" of the family tries to keep everyone happy. The "helper" is constantly habits getting out of hand, help and

the family, including the parents who, as alcoholics and spouses of alcoholics, can't perform this role

FREEMAN EXPLAINED that children of alcoholics are "super responsible, often have excellen obs, are worksholics, but consist

surface, they appear to be just fine when, in fact, there is something quite wrong, he said tions to working with adult children alcoholics. "We give them a chance to grieve at the loss of their childhood." he said. These people often feel that they have always been adults. Parental behavior was could rely only on themselves Freeman suggests helping the client understand their feelings

and themselves.

ently feel inadequate." On the

GROUP THERAPY has been successful, according to the couple, because adult children of alcoholics often have memory gaps. Hearing other members talk about their experiences will often trigger memories and help fill in the gars Freeman disucssed four types of groups that are options for adult children of alcoholics:

• Educational workshops and conferences. These provide i mation and awareness of the

 Small groups where specific topics are discussed. Long-term group therapy. This goals and provide a family setting · Self-help groups sponsored by

Ettenberg and Freeman said that most people work around bad habits, often with harmless teasing and Jokes from co-workers and

## Man charged in assault, theft of car at Parkade

A Manchester man was arrested over the head, and demanded the Sunday in connection with the keys to his car. The man then took alleged beating of a Storrs man and the keys and drove off, police said. evening at the Parkade, police said. Steven Reed, 17, of 67 Cambridge St. was charged with first-degree robbery, third-degree larceny, second-degree assault and first-

9 p.m. Saturday. Ronald Jacoby, 21, of Storrs, who was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. According to the police report

center. The assailant hit Jacoby

an incident which occurred at abou

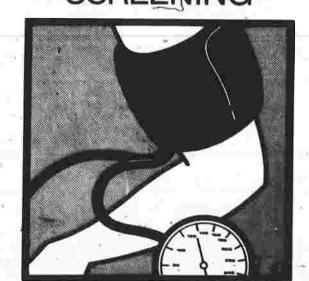
and faced an appearance at Mandegree reckless endangerment, chester Superior Court this Police said the charges stem from morning **EMERGENCY** 

Reed was held on a \$15,000 bond

Sunday morning

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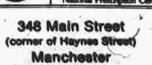


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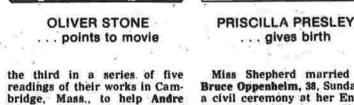
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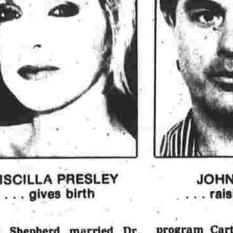






Dubus, 50, who has had one leg amputated following the July 23 accident. Dubus, who writes short stories, was struck after stopping to help another motorist. 'There's a heroism in Dubus' very moving to me," said Irving, 44, whose works include "The

World According to Garp," "Hotel New Hampshire" and "We've been collaborating on a



me, said spokeswoman Cheryl

Miss Shepherd wore an orange.

Off to England Jimmy and Rossivan Carter



... raising money program Carter launched from party Sunday in Plains, Ga., for the Friendship Force, sharing

cake and memories with about 30 members. "An exchange is the best way to have world peace," The private, non-profit Friendship Force, based in Atlanta. arranges visits between citizens

of the United States and those of The Carters and hundreds of other Friendship Force members plan to gather this summer in Newcastle, England, the destina-

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# Human rights head calls for special crime unit

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Officials

push for

By Brent Laymon

The Associated Press

compliance

HARTFORD - Compliance by

state agencies with an order to

consultants remains erratic three

years after the legislature's chief

Officials with the Office of Policy

and Management say they don't

always demand the documentation

because they are familiar enough

But officials with the Office of

Fiscal Analysis — the legislature's

budget oversight office — said this

provide one more way to keep tab

the policy ... it should be adhered

D-Waterford, co-chairman of th

Appropriations Committee, said

Friday, "You don't make policies to

recently that agencies are over-

eager to hire consultants to do jobs

staffs. State government spending

on outside consultants has in-

creased from \$44 million three

years ago to nearly \$71 million this

documents this year, two provided

the information and three provided

Some agencies, like the Depart-

detailed information, including the

broad descriptions of consultants'

notice did not.

t for some of their divisions and not

State auditors have complained

"My gut feeling is that if that's

state Rep. Janet Polinsky,

on the use of consultants.

the documentation would

with an agency's operation to know

document how they are using

HARTFORD - Arthur L. Green, head of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunites, is back fore the General Assembly ask-

The proposal was made in 1981 and 1985, but it "fell on deaf ears" says Green, because the "right

mean-spirited people to cause government to act?" Green said. He said he believes crimes motivated by bigotry and bias are crimes motivated by bigotry and on the rise in Connecticut. Many are not reported, he said, because victims don't believe the police take

them seriously such crimes in a central location major trend is at work," Rapoport year, after the recent publicity and making it public on a regular said. "If there isn't any vehicle to coming from all-white Forsythe basis, Green said, the public's gather information to identify County, Ga., and the hanging of a awareness would be heightened trends - no statewide reporting

sometimes takes violence and

police unit will pass.

black man in Louisiana, Green and the General Assembly would believes a bill creating such a state know where to direct its attention in order to create laws with stiffer "Isn't it a sad commentary that it penalties

> "I think it would act as deterrent if people knew someone was collecting data and disseminat ing it." Green said. . The bill is sponsored by Reps. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hart-ford, and Eric D. Coleman, D-

Bloomfield.
"Sometimes, when a particular By gathering the information on incident occurs, everybody thinks a

"We ought to have a reliable He said the issue may need more to fine the natural repository would be the state police," Rapoport said. among a number of groups and there's an assault, it would go into individuals nationally and in Conthe computer as an assault," necticut that racially-motivated or religiously-motivated crimes could to be some way we could say it was

a racially-motivated assault so that He said Maryland, Pennsylvania we could retrieve (the information) and California have such units, as The Anti-racism Coalition

public hearing states: "A burning source of information and it seemed study to determine how large the semitic slogans painted on a synagogue wall are simply not unit should be and exactly how graffiti. They are crimes of hatred. "Right now under the statute, if Have such incidents increased or there's an assault, it would go into of the Klan in our state? We just

Schneider said. "There would have don' know. "With (this bill), however, our public officials and our communities will have the first-hand inforoverreact," the coalition said.

### do several cities. The Anti-racism Coalition of Lt. Jack Schneider of the state Connecticut is strongly backing the The Public Safety Committee has police said of the proposal, "we agree with the concept 100 percent" Man who killed three people has history of violent crime "She feared for her life, knowing that he

was out and looking for her," East Windsor Police Lt. Carl Weymouth said.

and 3-year-old Tommy Babbitt.

The three bodies were found in

Chicano was released from last

the original bond may have been

Jackaway said a defendant's

figure for the initial bond.

crimes would be classified.

man being held in the triple slaying of a woman, her boyfriend and her stepson has a history of violent crimes and was released from jail last week on reduced bond because of his good record of showing up in for court appearances, according to

Mark Chicano, 26, has been charged with three counts of murder and was scheduled to appear in Enfield Superior Court

oday, police said. Chicano's police record includes an eight-year prison sentence for ing someone in the back and shooting someone in the back and arrests on charges of first-degree sexual assault, possession of gambling records and assault. oling records and assault. Police said Chicano was not / said.

talking to law enforcement officials week after Superior Court Judge and had been assigned the same Harry N. Jackaway reduced his public defender he'd had in a bond to \$7,000. Jackaway said he previous case, Charles Hines of Enfield Superior Court. Chicano, who was released from or the exact charges, but he thought custody and car theft. Weymout jail two days before the slayings, is the figure may have been about accused of killing his former \$75,000. East Windsor police said drifriend Ellen Babbitt, 29; her stepson, Mark Babbitt Jr., 11: and Raymond L. Arnold, 26, Ms. Bab-

itt's new boyfriend. All the victims The state medical examiner's office said Sunday that autopsy results showed that Babbitt and Arnold died of head wounds, while Mark Babbitt was strangled to

Police declined to discuss the method of the murders and said the murder weapon had not been found. The state medical examiner's office would not speculate on what Babbitt's two children, who were system." in the apartment where the murders took place, weren't Weymouth said Babbitt apparently Mark was harmed, police said. "I don't did not know that Chicano had Laufer said.

Police Chief Thomas J. Laufer said. streets last week. "She was under the impression Vickie Jarvis, a 13-year-old neighbor, said the two children as we all were, that he was in

were 5-year-old Melanie Babbitt custody," he said. Mrs. Babbitt's home shortly after . sister had been afraid of Chicano. "I believe he was out on proba tion, and I think she had been talking to his probation officer out there walking around.

In the past three months, Chicano has been charged in connection could not remember the precise with threats made to Ellen Babbit amount of Chicano's original bond an assault on Arnold, escaping said Babbitt had been afraid o Chicano ever since she broke of their romance. He said she had close to \$30,000. Court records were reported his threats to East Windnot available Sunday to obtain the sor police but never requeste since December had taken her

record of court appearances - not his criminal record - is the children to her mother's house in Hartford to hide from Chicano, primary consideration when set-Weymouth said. Hartford State's Attorney John "She feared for her life, knowing M. Bailey said Chicano's record that he was out and looking for

shows he has never failed to appear her," he said. "In our state that's the sole ently had broken off a romance with consideration to setting bond." Chicano for Arnold.

Balley said. "I think it's a terrible "We knew there was a relation-

system."

East Windsor Police Lt. Carl

Weymouth said Babbitt apparently

Mark was our first suspect,"

#### arrival at the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in Groton In its instruction manual for submitting budget requests, the Office of Policy and Managment Survivor describes asks all agencies to include lists of shipwreck ordeal A survey of eight randomly selected state agencies showed that three did not provide the required

Almer Rances, 27, of Quezon City, Philippines, describes

his dramatic rescue by members of the crew of the

submarine USS Scamp. He talked to reporters after his

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

GROTON - The sole survivor of a shipwreck in the North Atlantic will head home this week, while the ment of Transportation, provided nuclear-powered submarine that sustained damage in rescuing him will undergo repairs.

The Department of Higher Edustormy Atlantic Wednesday by the cation also provided the required ormation while the departments Scamp, a submarine stationed at the Navy base in Groton. Administrative Services and state

The University of Connecticut Health Center and the departments battered by 40-foot waves during a tion for some divisions and not for An OPM official said a survey of

all 90 state agencies would likely reveal a similar pattern of erformance. Michael Wambolt, a senior anai-Guard Academy Band. syst with the Office of Fiscal Rances spokes briefly with repor-Analysis, said this week a lack of

documentation made it almost mpossible for him to determine whether consultants were being Wambolt studied the issue in 1981 and 1983. He complained at the time that agency budget requests pro-

"Often there is no way to letermine what the consultants are

doing or what programs they are Wambolt's boss, Ralph J. Caruso, Analysis, told officials of OPM, the executive branch's budget office, about the problem. In response, OPM asked its budget analysts to

start getting the information.
Anthony V. Milano, OPM secretary, acknowleged Friday that ously, it would be better to get the detailed list" of consultants retained by an agency But "an analyst who is familiar

with an agency would know without getting a detailed list," Milano

professional services" to pay for everything from special prosecutors, prison chaplains and doctors to computer experts and contract Milano said he has ordered his budget analysts to review agencies'

use of consultants. The review

should be completed in about 10

days, he said. agency contracts before they were signed. He said that decision had been made partly to save the

Almer Rances, 27, of Quezon City, Philippines, was plucked from the

Eighteen other Filipino sailors who made up the crew of the 345-foot freighter Balsa 24 perished after fleeing the sinking boat in two lifeboats. The freighter was carying a cargo of clay when it was

The Scamp, with Rances aboard, returned Satruday to its home port, where the crew was greeted by Navy brass and the U.S. Coast

ters, but declined to discuss what might have caused his ship to sink. "I feel better than when I was being rescued. Still, I feel some muscle pains," he said. The sailor, who recounted his 22

hours adrift in a lifeboat with six others, provided only sketchy desaid Rances was battered and dazed when pulled aboard the

depressed about what happened to the first to leave the raft."

trouble, despite the damage. the scene at 3:10 p.m. with about . two hours of daylight left.

tails of his rescue. Navy officers rine had lost contact with the raft in search, it was relocated.

Ariston E. Barsana, consulate ment in New York, said he expected ances to be flown home today.

"We saw the vessel, decks awash, the bow down," said Duma, a native of Ironwwod, Mich. "We saw a rubber life raft (with seven men) that was covered ... we tried three times that evening to pass a lifeline

"Seaman, Rances, the surivivor I "I'm so happy. But I'm still was able to get abourd my ship, was

12 people infected with AIDS

The Scamp, meanwhile, will remain in port for two to three weeks to repair damages incurred during the storm. Two heavy metallic doors on its sail, or conning tower, were ripped off by waves submarine returned home with no four hours from the Balsa 24, on a

was given to about 200 people. Most of the 200 people have died,

But the effforts failed, and Duma called off the rescue attempt until 5:30 a.m. By morning, the submathe raging waters. After a brief

during the rescue effort. The 985, a new study shows. Cmdr. Dave Duma, chief officer of the Scamp, said his vessel was than 30 people infected by the AIDS virus contributed blood before screening began and their blood cials in Norfolk, Va., instructed him Tuesday afternoon to attempt the rescue. The submarine arrived at

to AIDS, said Dr. Ram M. Kakaiya, associate medical director of the Farmington-based Red Cross, which conducted the study Of the 24 still alive who agreed to be tested, half have been infected with the virus, he said. They include a 75-year-old man who underwent a coronary bypass procedure and a 2-year-old boy who required a transfusion to treat a severe

Kakaiya said he didn't know if any of the infected individuals have include a variety of opportunistic

after transfusion, study shows FARMINGTON (AP) - At least known as Kaposi's sarcoma. Federal health officials say 15 Atlanta. 12 people have been infected with the AIDS virus as a result of percent to 20 percent of those transfusions of blood donated to the infected with AIDS eventually develop symptoms of the disease, Connecticut chapter of the American Red Cross before screening procedures were put in place in

in court.

many of them several years after their initial exposure to the virus. The Connecticut study is part of a onal effort by the American Red Cross to locate and test recipients of flood whose donors were found to have the antibodies to Since 1985, the test for AIDS

antibodies is done on all blood donors as part of the screening process. Red Cross officials say no blood donated before 1985 is still available and so it is highly unlikely contaminated blood could be used

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease that destroys the body's immune system, making its victims vulnerable to infection. It is most frequently spread through sexual ercourse and the sharing of infections or a rare form of cancer

Centers for Disease Control is However, federal officials say the

number of people actually infected through blood transfusions could be higher, perhaps as many as 10,000. The Red Cross program for testing former donors could only trace blood from those who returned to give blood after the screening test

Dr. John W. Ward, medical epidemiologist with the CDC's AIDS program, said federal offi-cials are considering recommending that anyone who received blood transfusions between 1977 and 1985 be tested for the AIDS antibody.

necticut, Red Cross officials found one donor whose blood had been given to three recipients, two of whom were free of infection and one of whom tested positive for the

Kakaiya said he couldn't explain needles by intravenous drug users. the differing results. "If's possible Of the 31,036 recorded AIDS cases that those whose immune systems developed AIDS symptoms, which nationwide, 577 have been traced to are more susceptible may be contamination through blood trans- affected, but that's just pure

# Schools must integrate or risk problems in the future

must find the means to integrate its and minority and every place else 165 school districts or it could face being richer and probably white." dangerous social and legal prob- Tirozzi said Friday in an interview lems in the future, says state with The Advocate of Stamford. Education Commissioner Gerald "I think we have to look at a

broader definition of education," Tirozzi said. "Do we really want Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeyoungsters to grow up separately - port schools. poor vs. rich, black vs. white?" Tirozzi recently formed a com- the objects of discrimination lawmittee to study educational and suits if nothing is done about the racial imbalance among the districts. He also has requested \$150,000 in the 1987-88 state budget for grants to districts that integrate this way," the commissioner said by sending students to neighboring He acknowledged that integra-

In addition, a bill is being drafted tect local control of their schools in the legislature to enhance the and there's no political support for Milano said he is also reviewing a city-suburban student swap pro- forming regional districts in order decision last year that OPM would grams in Hartford and Bridgeport, no longer routinely review of all said state Sen. Kevin Sullivan, D-West Hartford and co-chairman of the Education Committee. "There still is time to be to succeed politically, he said,

He said studies show that 90 percent of the state's minority

The state and cities could become "We may see a federal judge in Connecticut saying, 'You can't do it

students are in 13 school districts

and about 75 percent in the

and racially dissimilar tion efforts must be measured. Connecticut residents fiercely proto desegregate, Tirozzi said. Familiar techniques, such as busing, remain unpopular, he said.

The approach that's most likely

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Several districts already have "There's a clear recognition up programs that send minority stu-dents to suburban schools, said Hartford County," said Sloan, who Benjamin Turner, a member of was the superintendent in Sims Tirozzi's equity committee and bury until four years ago. "I don't state consultant for racial desegre-gation. The committee is scheduled as strong in Fairfield County. o release its report in October. where for most suburbanites the Norwalk Schools Superintendent city is Manhattan, not Bridgeport."

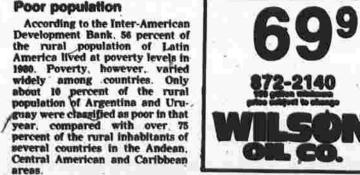
STAMFORD (AP) - Connecticut basically with our cities being poor swap students with neighboring Ralph Sloan said the Hartford area Tirozzi said his staff is consider schools of different racial is more advanced in such programs ing other ways to improve urban than lower Fairfield County.

attractive to suburban parents. One possibility is increasing state money for city schools and another is to locate regional, special programs in the inner cities, he said.

"Where you have a quality program built on solid curriculum ... parents buy into that and they're

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tudent who gets all A's, scores high Sternberg, 37, is the IBM profescollege board exams and gets sor of psychology and education at Yale. He says he had initial trouble Barbara's grades are not as good with IQ tests as a youngster, where as Alice's, but still good. Her board his interest in testing got started. scores are terrible, and her letters He is the author of several books recommendation are enthusias- and hundreds of articles on intelliic, touting her as creative and gence, and the recipient of many awards, including a 1985-86 Gug-genheim fellowship. IQ tests, administered widely in Celia's grades, board scores and schools, can put labels on kids that knows the right journals to submit affect them through their lives, her papers to while she's in Sternberg said. He says that college graduate school. Of the three, she's entrance examination tests, includhe student who is easiest to place in job, the one who's street-smart. These three Yale University traduate students, whose names given to school children. have been changed, illustrate for Yale psychology professor Robert J. Sternberg the different ways children in Wilkes County, N.C. The tandard IQ tests, Sternberg has created another type of examina-He says it measures the tradi-

tional skills valued in academia his test as a panacea for the such as critical thinking and traditional IQ tests, which have been criticized on many grounds. test-taker's inventiveness, insight including that they are unfair to "But I think the test we are "THE CURRENT IQ tests pick developing is broader in terms of

out the Alices pretty well, but they measuring not only the standard kinds of things but more practical nterview last week. "My biggest For example, as a way to test

who may not do well on them "An ad says: 'You should buy that, Blotto Soap, Blotto is the best soap "Yo smarts the tests measure.

Yale professor's IQ test gets a trial

wrong with this ad?" the soap cleans; b) Not everyone would agree that the Blotto box is

should say what the second-best ing the Scholastic Aptitude Tests "THE STATEMENTS are all and the Graduate Record Examinations, are versions of the 10 tests answer to that question," said Sternberg. "Some people can do STERNBERG'S TEST is being tried out this winter by the school

Psychological Corp. of San Antonio. may do with planning a route for Texas, plans on marketing the test errands or doing practical math, Sternberg said. Sternberg said he doesn't regard someone, Sternberg said. For ex-

"Some of the people who are

may ask fourth-through sixth-graders the following: people who are not so good in the familiar things are not thrown by

in the country because it comes in very smart until something goes wrong, when something goes wrong, they fall apart. Much of the The multiple choice answers to work you do in life is under stress, choose from are: a) What the box when things aren't going right, looks like has nothing to do with how when you have to handle it another PEOPLE TAKING Sternberg's

the best looking; c) There might be test are scored in the three areas. less soap in a Blotto box than there But Sternberg doesn't believe that "I don't believe that intelligent

is fixed, but rather it can be increased." he said. His book, "Intelligence Applied," published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, discusses ways he believes great on formal reasoning tests, but they're suckers for ads like anyone and college students can be raised.

Educators can help a studen capitalize on strengths uncovered by the test and remedy or compensate for the weaknesses, he said. A "Barbara" question may throw Alice, Barbara and Celia in himself an unfamiliar circumstance at or herself, Sternberg said. "People who are extremely

Alice-like smart, they try to overble. A hero is to admiration as a times in interpersonal relations, villain is to: a)contempt; b)affec- the answers aren't going to be in tion; c)cruel; d)kind." The answer straightforward problem analysis. Did you ever try to be rational with someone about personal relationpretty good on the standard reasoning tests ... have great difficulty ships? ... So I think the balance of the three are very important."

# Treasurer set to make divestment pitch

Treasurer Francisco L. Borges is headed for the Capitol tonight to outline his plan for selling off state investments in companies doing business in white-ruled South

don't pick out the Barbaras or the

endorsed the idea as long as the should be made immediately, even if the state loses money on the

State law now forbids investment of government money in companies doing business with the racially divided country unless the companies have signed the Sullivan Principles, a set of strict equal-

opportunity guidelines.

lawmakers have said the sales divestment bill concerning comnvestments.

Also this week at the Capitol, the Borges didn't disclose his plans

Also this week at the Capitol, the Senate may vote on a bill authorizeries of bills, including one that auditors can do that job.

delayed last week when senators allow wine tastings in package said they wanted a better explana- stores. tion of consultant fees for the The Senate meets Tuesday, and

ample, the questions may read:

"Suppose that villains are lova-

would be in another box; d) The ad

panies doing business in Northern sioners and agency heads.

the House Wednesday.

- State before tonight's hearing before the ing the state to borrow \$10 million to would require gas stations with Finance, Revenue and Bonding complete the restoration of the convenience stores to have public Capitol. Action on the proposal was

On Friday, the Judiciary Com-

mittee was to hold a hearing on a bill eliminating the office of inspec-This morning, Gov. William A. tor general. The office was created The committee will also air a O'Neill planned to use the Senate last year and began operations in Its mission is to ferret out waste.

The General Law Committee fraud and abuse in state govern-

# Former Yale musicians sing new tune

By Corlnna Vecsey

fully booked this season, a far cry The fire was reported by a neighbor who was walking her dog. from their early days playing for

Wesleyan hikes student charges MIDDLETOWN - Wesleyan University will increase student charges by 7.3 percent next year, the Board of Trustees The average student will pay \$16,695 in the 1987-88 academic year to study at the small, liberal arts school, or \$1,130 more than his year, a statement released by the school said. The figure includes \$11,810 in tuition, \$540 in required fees and \$4,345 for here.

average room and board costs. When books and miscellaneous expenses are added in, the typical cost of one year totals \$17,695, half years old, the Alexander String for one another. Quartet has won the prestigious Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell said that the increase is the minimum necessary to maintain the standard of education reviews world-wide. and opportunity and that faculty compensation will be increased

The university's secord \$7.25 million financial aid budget for 1987-88 will allow Wesleyan to continue admitting students on the brough, 34, and Wilson, 32, basis of ability alone, without regard to how much financial aid they need, Campbell said. and Ravel quartets for the Gallo Florida, was studying at the Hartt label and a quartet by Martin School of Music in Hartford.

Rape trial may start without accused STAMFORD - Arguments were scheduled for today over whether a Superior Court trial should begin without the

Beam me up

Looking like a scene from a science fiction movie, Rocky

A. Faccinto's seemingly bodiless head operates a

periscope-like infrared camera from a Northeast Utilities

van in New London recently. The camera monitors power

Connecticut In Brief

State liquor inspector dies in fire

Control Commission has been killed in a house fire that

Thomas T. Poplawski, 50, died in the blaze which broke out

Chamberlin said the state police Major Crime Squad was

"Due to the intensity of the fire, it could have been a fire of

Police Lt. Nicholas Sencio said investigators determined that

the fire started in the area of the living and dining rooms.

shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday, according to Fire Marshal William

PLAINVILLE - A supervising inspector with the state Liquor

lines, pintpointing failing electrical conditions.

Plainville's fire marshal has labeled as suspicious.

called in to investigate.

Plainville police said.

the statement said.

uspicious nature," Chamberlin said.

An autopsy was to be conducted, he said.

defendant, which according to a court official would be a courtroom first in Connecticut. As of Sunday night, authorities had found no trace of Alex Kelly, a 19-year-old former Darien High School student who did not show up for his rape trial last week. He had moved to

Leadville, Colo. Kelly was scheduled to be present on Feb. 18 for jury selection. which was supposed to begin Feb. 23, but when he did not show up Judge Martin L. Nigro ordered that he be rearrested and his \$200,000 bond be forfeited. Judge Nigro delayed the bond forfeiture until today to give

their \$450,000 house as collateral for the bond, according to court Kelly, a former honor student and co-captain of the wrestling team, has been charged with raping two girls, one from Stamford and one from Darien, four days apart in February 1986 after

giving them rides home from parties.

authorities a chance to find Kelly. Kelly's parent have put up

Students to rebuild vandalized guiag NEW HAVEN - The Yale students who erected a symbolic gulag to protest human rights violations in the Soviet Union sav

they will rebuild the structure that was vandalized over the

"This has steeled our resolve to keep it up," said freshman David Gardey, chairman for the Committee for Freedom, the group that built the structure two weeks ago. University spokesman Walter Littell said today that university police caught two graduate students vandalizing the structure early Saturday morning. The two, whom Littell would not identify, appeared to be intoxicated. Littell said.

The Alexander String Quartet is THIS PAST season, the quartet free in the dining halls at Yale has performed in New York, University. Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Philadelphia, Vancouver, London in performance, by hook or by and Dublin. They recently toured

on several projects for public

crook," said cellist Sandy Wilson. Holland and Spain. concerts and bribing people. In grueling schedules, member time, everyone at Yale would say, changes, meager financial resour- Wilson remembered. "And I still 'Oh no, here comes the Alexander ces and artistic differences. In a have the letter that Kate wrote to has been their overriding love of A relative adolescent at five and a chamber music and their respect

television and radio.

"Anybody who stays with city of Portsmouth, England, com- chamber music over a period of petition and is the object of rave time is just nuts about the great repertoire. That's what we're all in The group is composed of violi- this for," Yarbrough said. nists Eric Pritchard, 26, and Kate The players met while Wilson, Ransom, 29, violist Paul Yar- from England, and Ransom, from Nashville, Tenn., were at Yale in They have recorded the Debussy New Haven, and Yarbrough, of

Bresnick, which they commissi- Pritchard, from New Hampshire,

AFTER GRADUATION, they did

various jobs to support themselves, but all aspired to a chamber music career. Ransom said. Wilson arranged a meeting and in June of 1981 the soon-to-be Alexander Quartet sat down to play for the "We played a Ravel quartet,"

Quartet again. More free wine, recent interview, members of the me the next day. She was very busy schedules to meet at Wilson's everyone is comfortable with all postage stamp-sized apartment to rehearse for hours, arranged in quartet formation around the bed. Only six months after that firs debut at Carnegie Recital Hall.

ing Institute. They also are working after Peter Sacco, the original first Concert Artists Guild Competition in New York, the first quartet to win

> "BY THAT TIME, we decided we must be doing something right," Yarbrough said. The members began to make more time for the

Pritchard said the group models Each member has equal say and all heavy performing schedule expe-They took time out from their said, but they try to insure that

Wilson sees quartet life as similar

to marriage. rehearsal, the group won the "You virtually share your life Performers of Connecticut Compe-" with three other people to whom tition in Westport, and with it, a you might not necessarily choose to be married. You might just as well "We tried out our stuff at Yale the be. But unfailingly, in our situation, week before the competition," it's kept us on an even keel so that Yarbrough said. "Lo and behold. we could cruise through some of the We won it. It was a real pat on the worst tribulations with a degree of decency," he said.

## City raises beach passes

NORWALK (AP) - This city has decided to stop being so generous with its shoreline and quadrupled the price of beach passes for residents of five neighboring. landlocked towns.
The Common Council voted last

week to increase from \$30 to \$120 the price of passes to Calf Pasture Beach for residents of New Canaan. Weston, Wilton, Ridgefield and Redding. The day rate of \$15 per car wasn't changed. Norwalk sold more than 200 beach passes to out-of-town residents last year. Supporters of the increase said

the low pass price was unfair to Norwalk taxpayers and they pointed out that other shore towns n Fairfield County charge much higher beach entrance fees. Westport, for example, sells 100 beach passes a year to out-of-town residents for \$150 each. Weston residents, however, are allowed to purchase passes to Westport's Compo Beach for \$70 each.

price we did." said Douglas Hempstead, a Common Council member ATTENTION-KIRBY OWNERS!!

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a mandate

"We still need a mandate from the youth of this town for the commission," he said.

The commission got that mandate.

But even in its early days the commission was not free from problems of apathy. A few months after that forum, Eric Sinnamon, commission chairman, grew discouraged because he felt that the new commission, which then numbered 24 members, was not accomplishing enough. "If we're only going to have 12 people show up out of 24, that's pretty lousy," Sinnamon said then.

At a July 3, 1970 meeting, four of the 24 members showed up, according to a newspaper account

The commission overcame the apathy problem and functioned well for a period, apparently because it did have a sufficient mandate from the youth of Manchester.

When Mayor Barbara Weinberg met with the commission last week in an effort to determine whether the commission should be continued, and to find ways to make it a viable part of the town's governmental structure like mph to 65 mph - a development prior to the imposition of the 55 ceiling. other advisory commissions, nine persons attended. The youngest was 24 years old.

Some people formerly active with the great deal in the past. Some present members said the commission is still a valuable resource and can become effective with changes in policy and structure.

But the key is still whether there are young people who feel it is worthwhile and are willing to back the idea with time, energy, and federal law was enacted that talking to polisters on the teleeffort. The town directors should try to find out if they are. If they are not, the commission should be abolished.



TOWN, Pa. -

Steve Shutta's

claim to being

a scrupulously

law-abiding

driver sounds

preposterous.

but he insists

that he never

exceeds the 55

mph speed

limit when travleing in his

Most drivers would encounter

incredulous reactions if they

made similar assertions, but

there is reason to believe Shutta

Pennsylvania State Police as-

constantly passed by other motor-

ists when driving off duty — and

that he never stops anyone driving

less than 60 miles per hour when on

duty, principally to provide a

margin of error for his radar unit.

years, the maximum speed limit

Shutta predicts will lead motor-

to go 65, they're going to go 75."

The ceiling now in effect on all

when the Organization of Petro-

an embargo on crude oil ship-

ments to the United States.

r notes. "If you say it's OK

leum Exporting Countries placed ing lives.

"With the legal limit at 55, most of 1.2 to 1.6.

ists to drive even faster.

Now, for the first time in 14

signed to Troop M here.

because he is a sergeant in the

Shutta acknowledges that he is

personal car on interstate

The aranna 1057 19

of all motorists comply with the

law. In the West, many states

encourage flouting of the law by

refusing to seriously enforce it. In

South Dakota, for example, the

penalty for traveling 56 mph to 70

mph on an interstate highway is a

\$10 fine for "unnecessary waste

The National Academy of

Sciences estimates that raising

the ceiling on all interstates

would result in the loss of 2,000 to

of an omnibus transportation bill

being considered by a joint

There is no cause for cheering

the prospect of even a modest

increase in the highway death

rate, but that may be the price the

The Manchester Herald wel-

comes original letters to the

the point. They should be typed or

neatly handwritten, and, for ease

in editing, should be double-

spaced. Letters must be signed

with name, address and daytime

When the oil embargo was 4,000 additional lives yearly,

lifted, safety replaced energy while increasing the speed limit

conservation as the rationale for on interstates in rural areas

perpetuating the 55 mph limit would produce 300 to 400 addi-

unlimited maximum speeds in A majority of drivers appear

Montana and Nevada or 75 mph willing to accept that second

ceilings in North Dakota. South alternative. Indeed, that proposal

Dakota. Wyoming. Arizona and is contained in the Senate version

produced ample evidence di- House-Senate conference

In this country, the fatality rate country is willing to pay for a

per 100 million vehicle miles on more realistic 65 mph speed limit

rather than allowing a return to tional deaths annually.

Speeding toward 65 mph

Robert

Walters

Indeed, the ensuing years have

rectly linking lower speed limits

to reduced accident and fatality

rates in Great Britain, France.

Finland, Sweden, New Zealand

on some interstate highways in all interstate highways was al- on rural interstates in place of a

rural areas may be raised from 55 most 2.3 in 1973, the last year chronically ignored 55 mph

mph speed limit. In subsequent

ducted last year by the Gallup

Organization two-thirds of those

of preventing accidents and sav-

But there is a serious problem

that can be described in a single

queried supported the 55 mph

years, it has declined to the range

to 55 mph

other states

and other nations

people go 65. the veteran state In a nationwide survey con-

interstates dates back to 1973 speed limit as an effective means editor.

To conserve gasoline and the word - hypocrisy. People may

crude oil from which it is made, a endorse the 55 mph limit when

mandated a reduction of highway phone but they don't obey it when



## Navy makes its own deal with Iranians

WASHINGTON - Here's a bizarre twist to the Iran-contra arms scandal: U.S. Navy officials conducted their own secret negotiations with Iran

The Navy wanted to buy back some sophisticated weapons in return, the Navy refused, and the

Unbeknownst to the Navy, of course, the White Rouse was actively shipping arms to Iran at the time, in hopes that the Avatollah Khomeini would use his influence to win freedom to Americans being held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian terrorists. Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National the Iranian arms deal, was informed by Navy officials about their secret dickering with Iranian intermediaries — but North didn't tell the Navy

The Navy's secret overture to Iran was basically a cost-cutting move. In late 1984, Navy officials began weighing various options for providing three new aircraft carriers with F-14 "test benches" the electronic scanners that pinpoint malfunctions in the aircraft's engine and other components. They are incredibly fancy versions of the electronic testing machines used in auto-repair shops.

THE NAVY FIGURED it needed 12 of the test benches to fit out the three new carriers (The test benches, called VAST - for Versatile Avionics Shop Test - are produced by the Harris Corp. of

early 1970s, was no longer in production. Harris stimated it would cost \$96 million for 12 new ones and the Navy didn't have that amount to spare. Then, in the summer of 1985, a Navy intelligence officer reminded the brass that the shah had

F-14s he had ordered in the 1970s. Why not buy hem back from Khomeini on the cheap? It seemed reasonable. The shah had taken delivery of 79 F-14s. Two of these crashed before

the shah was overthrown. This left the ayatollah with 77 F-14s - on paper. flost of the Iranian air force people who knew how to fly and service the F-14s fled the country. There weren't enough spare parts to keep the planes flying. In fact, fewer than a dozen Iranian F-14s the six-year-old war with Iraq, and these are used issile-equipped fighters.

Letters should be brief and to reports from Iranian air force defectors and others used were in virtually mint condition. With its dwindling supply of F-14s and no spare parts for them, the Iranians might be open to a strictly isiness proposition

> living in France. The Navy offered \$10 million tops - for the test benches, and the Iranians seemed interested.

> suggested trading the F-14 test benches for TOW anti-tank missiles and other weapons. The Navy officials, having no idea that the White House had shipped 1,000 TOW missiles to Iran via Israel in mid-February 1986, refused to swap weapons for test benches, and the talks broke off in March 1986. North, of course, knew what the Navy was trying to do; the Navy had told him. He didn't discourage the Navy, but he never told them about the White House-NSC-CIA arms deal — which might at least have explained to the Navy negotiators where the Iranians got the idea they could get TOW missiles

from the United States Footnote: The Navy finally settled its test-bench gap by taking one from each existing carrier and

We're proud of our role in the recent confession by Martin Marietta that it cheated the federal government out of a few million bucks in travel rebates. We broke the scandal in 1984, which led to an investigation that confirmed our story. A Martin Marietta official tried to play down the company's disgrace, saying, "It's just a gnat on the backside of the elephant." We'll reserve comment on his anatomical description of the company, but we must point out that it's disgusting for a corporation that does billions of dollars' worth of defense contracting to chisel on such a penny-ante item as

Manchester Herald

aircraft maintenance gear that had been sold to the shah. But when the Iranians demanded U.S. negotiations were broken off.

Security Council aide who was the chief engineer of what he was doing.

But the VAST system, designed for the F-14 in the

bought about a dozen VAST systems to service the

have been operable at any given time throughout mainly as airborne radar platforms instead of

WHAT FASCINATED Navy intelligence were that some of the F-14 test benches hadn't even been taken out of their crates, and the ones that had been

Discussions with the Iranians began in London in the fall of 1985, mainly through an Iranian engineer

But as the discussions proceeded, the Iranians

giving them to the three new ships.

By Joan Mower The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert M. Gates, warned by Republican congressional leaders that his nominaion to head the CIA would be rejected by the Senate, is going to vithdraw his name from considera tion this week, a newspaper re-

ported today.

The Washington Post, citing administration and congressional sources it did not name, said Gates arrived at his decision "without much prodding."
White House spokesman Albert Brashear said late Sunday, "Mr.

Gates is still the president's

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said, "He hasn't withdrawn as nominee, and as far as we know he doesn't have any plans to do so." The Senate Intelligence Commit tee, which is reviewing the nomination, had not been informed of such a decision by Gates, David Holliday, a spokesman for committee man David Boren, said late

PRESIDENT REAGAN was aware of the potential problem Intelligence Committee. Gates faced in gaining confirmation if a quick vote was sought, Sen. Specter, R-Pa., said he was Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on troubled by information he had NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." At the same time, Dole said he didn't think Gates "should be sort of held out there for five or six months until we finish all the committee

Gates, 43, was picked to head the "I would guess that there would CIA after William J. Casey re- be some judgment made on this signed in December, because of early this week," Dole said

NEW YORK (AP) - President

Iran arms-sale scandal astonished him a mental patient. But certainly

Tower Commission, one of its of the kind of alertness and

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy pened to the attack sub last October

The Navy has acknowledged that much to repair as originally esti-

out the possibility the sub could turned to Groton, Conn., for repairs

have struck an unmapped under- at the General Dynamics Corp.'s

lided," said the sources, who Dec. 13 and the submarine has

National Democratic Front spo- "to consolidate the bickering fac-

kesman Antonio Zumel said in a tions (in the armed forces)" and

and the most likely one, is that repairs totaled \$2.7 million."

lided with a Soviet sub in the classified secret.

president."

Reagan's inability to recall details

and appalled members of the

focusing and not recalling what he

northern Atlantic last fall when it

sustained \$2.7 million damage,

the sub, the Augusta, was damaged

the sources said the Navy has ruled

At least one and possibly more

"The only plausible explanation.

t identified. "As to how it could

The sources said the Navy's

Communist rebels today rejected

vernment of planning to use the months.

Aquino on Saturday, "highlights tionary movement."

somehow two submarines col-

Soviet submarines were nearby at \$1.5 million.

Navy sources say.

water obstruction.

the time of the collision.

en, we don't know."

members says.

ROBERT GATES . faces opposition

Iran and money apparently was diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, was quizzed about his involvement by members of the Senate At least one senator, Arlen received about Gates' actions.

DOLE SAID Sunday he was canvassing senators on the Gates nomination, and once he finished he earings" into the Iran-Contra was expected to relay the results to

worrisome," Edmund Muskie said

"I wouldn't say we considered

vigilance to his job and those

Speaking on CBS's 'Face the

policies that one expects of a

Soviet sub, Navy sources say

Meanwhile, the Navy has

attack submarine most likely col- is still "open" but has been The Augusta is one of the Navy's

disclosed the damage sustained by

the Augusta cost almost twice as

mated. The Navy acknowledged

the accident last November and

confirmed the submarine had re-

Electric Boat Division. At the time,

it estimated the damage at about

But last week, the Navy issued a

'The repairs were completed on game of tag.'

statement saying, "The cost of

The Navy said repairs had been

returned to service."

internal investigation of what hap dome covering and sonar another Russian submarine

Communist rebels reject amnesty

President Corazon Aquino's am- unconditional amnesty to Moslem on ending the 18-year-old insur-

nesty offer as a "sheer farce of and Communist rebels who lay gency if negotiations include "the

surrender" and accused the go- down their arms in the next six root causes of the armed conflict."

Zumel said the purpose of the

six-month period was to buy time

statement to news organizations consolidate military strength "for issued, the government's chief

that the amnesty offer, made by an all-out war against the revolu- negotiator said chances were good

If Gates' nomination is sent to the

Reagan's lack of recall astonishes panel

we were all appalled by the absence the president's ability to run the

the nomination "could be in some difficulty" if senators pressed for a quick vote. Boren. D-Okla., has said he favors an early vote because the CIA should not be operating with a

Sources told the Post the White House needed a CIA nominee with no role in the Iran-Contra arms

"It is crucial to have a new CIA director who can credibly investigate and clean up any remains of Iran-Contra, not a director who himself is the subject of the investigation," the Post quoted a senior administration official as

BRENT SCOWCROFT, a member of the Tower commission which investigated the Iran-Contra affair, said the panel found no evidence Gates knew about the diversion of profits to the Nicara-

The Tower panel, a threemember board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, released a 300-page report last week that was sharply critical of the Reagan administration's handling of the Iran-Contra case. Scowcroft, a former national security adviser, also said the

discussion of whether intelligence objective of selling weapons to Tehran should not disqualify Gates' nomination. "We merely call attention to that

(slanting intelligence) as something that has to be guarded until February 1986, Gates was ing his advice. Reagan's nominee, who held key Senate floor, "it could be a long head of the CIA's qualytical div-CIA posts during the period that process," Dole said, adding he ision, which performs research and President when I felt he wasn't

Nation" program, the former De-mocratic U.S. senator said he left

two meetings with Reagan during

the investigation wondering about

"We do not regard him as a

a president who didn't do his job,"

newer 688-class attack submarine

the event of war, destroy enemy

Navy officials, in the wake of the

so-called Walker spy ring scandal,

have acknowledged in the past year

that the Soviet Union has made

its submarines, reducing the Amer

ican advantage in such technology

Last November, NBC News

quoted unidentified sources as

saying "that chances are good" the

submarine "during a deep-sea

The network said some Navy

officials thought the Augusta might

The front said it was willing t

But Zumel added that surrende

"can never be the objective or

condition of any negotiations with

Before Zumel's statement was

for new peace talks.

Augusta collided with a Soviet

mental case. But we regard him as as uninformed and unaware of the

Pressman Ron Belluomini checks inks on the printing of a paperback edition of the Tower Commission report in Chicago Friday. Bantam Books, in conjunction with The New York Times, is publishing 500,000 copies of the report to be distributed to bookstores today.

## Report goes to press in 47 hours

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 2, 1987 - 7

NEW YORK (AP) - Just 47 lours and 29 minutes after the Tower commission released its report on the fran-contra affair, a paperback edition came off the binding machine, ready for air hipment to a dozen cities, its publisher said.

Copies of the 576-page paperback were distributed during the wee-kend by Bentom Books and its co-publisher, The New York Times, said Stuart Applebaum of Bautam. Moving the copies so quickly, he said, would fulfill the piedge to get the report on bookstore shelves by

Designers, typesetters, proof readers and others worked length; overtime shifts to get the book out quickly, said Applebaum. The two-day production was a record for an "instant book" reprint of a vernment document, he said. By comparison, it took Bantam & hours to produce its paperback of the Warren commission report

Kennedy, and eight days to produce the Pentagon papers. With a press run of 400,000 copies the Tower commission report also was the largest initial printing for such a book, which is a specialty of

# reports on Iran in 1985 had been failures led to suicide attempt

NEW YORK (AP) - Former McFarlane told The New York Md. national security adviser Robert Times in an interview published McFarlane said he tried suicide today. "He did not have a great because he felt he failed the country interest in foreign affairs. He was after resigning in the belief that more interested in domestic

President Reagan wasn't absorb- \issues."

McFarlane returned home las week after being hospitalized for clinical depression. "What really drove me to despair

"I had countless times with the overdose of Valium in Feb. 9, was had stayed at the White House, I'm Washington suburb of Bethesda, from getting worse."

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rent events and items of inter-

Ask your children questions about the news. When they start to learn and understand what they read in the newsviews are important to you.

**NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION** 

#### state that did not immediately reduce its maximum speed limit show that no more than 43 percent Haven of polygamy thrives in Arizona

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. - When Mayor Daniel Barlow talks about the people of this out-of-the-way community in the wooly West, he often mentions patriotism. He says the folks here are "good citizens" and "hard-working Americans," who 'appreciate the freedom that the nation provides." Naturally, the talk is political. But it's not of the ordinary sort. The mayor is not so much trying to

impress his constituents as to excuse them. Many

of the 2,000 residents are openly violating the law of

the land they love; they are engaged in the practice The mayor, for one, is said to have as many as five wives. Some of his neighbors boast a dozen or more. The residents are, for the most part, fundamentalist members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons), and many of them believe they have a religious

entitlement to multiple marriage. That belief has been condemned by the U.S. government for 100 years; and it has been proscribed officially by the church for nearly as long. But polygamy remains common in many areas of the Rocky Mountains. Studies suggest there may be as many as 50,000 pluralists in and around the state of Utah; people nearly in Colorado City, Ariz., have been adherents for more than half

THAT MEANS the polygamists are authentic curiosities. And they periodically make news as such. Presently, for example, they have become part of the controversy over the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome; there is worry that a town like Colorado City could become an incubator for . The people in the community deny it. And Mayor

Barlow leads the lot. They know AIDS has started to spread among multi-partnered heterosexuals. ret they claim it won't strike them. The mayor says is people do not swap wives, they keep the same ones. "We aren't wild," he adds, "we fear God in

indeed, the town was founded on the fear of God.



Barlow says the early settlers were Mormons who were taught that polygamy was a religious obligation. That was the way Joseph Smith put it when he created the Mormon Church in 1830; he said he had a "revelation" that every man should

have multiple wives: A few of the women of the time disagreed. They said they had revelations of their own. One Mormon wife said God told her to shoot any other bride who came in her door, and the revolt spread. Eventually, after controversy spread among non-Mormon settlers, the United States enacted anti-polygamy statutes: and the Mormon Church dropped the practice in 1890.

MANY POLYGAMISTS objected, however. They said the Book of Mormon could not be rewritten by the U.S. Congress. Some pluralists then broke away to start cults and communities of their own Colorado City is a for-instance: it was settled by discontented Mormons during the days of the Great

They picked a fine place to avoid the law. Colorado City, Ariz., is located just below the Utah border, between Zion National Park and the Grand Canyon. The early settlers are said to have built their homes on wooden skids, so they could get up and go quickly in the event of legal persecution. Today the town is more permanent and less

paranoid. It is officially incorporated, and it has a

marshal of its own. The town is largely owned and

entirely administered by a cooperative religious

Tom Tiede

Mormon ways are everywhere prevalent required to wear their shirt collars buttoned, the young girls have ruffled dresses, and the adults are

Hence the residents do not flaunt their polygamy. They do not hide it, necessarily, but they are discrete. Barlow says he never discusses "personal matters," and, although the marriages are performed according to church custom, no effort is made to legitimize them in the eyes of the state.

that is very much to its welcome relief. Arizona officials used to thunder mightily against the activity in Colorado City, but times and considerations have changed; it's not out of the question any more for people to live together as

way, and there hasn't been a prosecution for polygamy in 30 years. "It's a dead issue," the mayor says, "nobody is really worried about us Except in the case of AIDS, that is. And the

faithful and true. Besides, residents are quick to remind that the plural marriages are all made in heaven because Joseph Smith was absolutely correct in his original text. The residents claim Jesus Christ said polygamy is a Christian act, and they don't refore think he would burden it in any way with

funds from Washington to any driving their cars on the highway. The Herald reserves the right Federal government figures to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

trust, there is little private enterprise, and the old Church meetings are regular and essentially mandatory. The elders continue to frown on the drinking of coffee and tea. The young boys are

expected to conduct themselves in circumspect

SO THE STATE can just look the other way. And

Barlow says he remembers when the people of Colorado City were considered highly immoral. Now they are merely living in an idiosyncratic

mayor denies the validity of that issue too. He and others in Colorado City point out that Mormop polygamists are seldom affected by the spread of social disease; the partnerships are well considered, for one thing, and the partners are

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astonished us," Muskie added.

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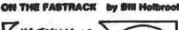
a prolific writer of bridge books for the last 15 years. His first book, "How

to Read Your Opponents' Cards," was recently reissued by Devyn Press. This week we'll look at some of those

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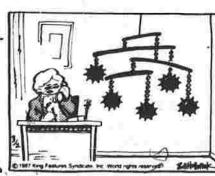
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be budget conscious today, especially if you get involved in social activities with friends. Pass up events that are too costly.

your goal. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be diffi-

cult to make up for lost time today if you get off to a slow start. Race out of the CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do business with a friend today, don't be rejuctant to bargain. He or she won't object, provided the deal is fair.

The ethnic makeup of the central African Republic of Burundi is 85 percent Hutu, 14 percent Tutsi and one percent Twa (pygmies)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In career deal-ings today it will be substance that counts, not charm. Forgo the small talk and get down to cases quickly. /IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An associate who is operating on a tight schedule will be miffed today if you fall to deliver on time something you promised you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you Q 9 7 6 4 know socially is an entirely different A K personality in his or her workplace. Don't try to trade on your friendship

Pass up events that are too costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An imporAQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That tant objective won't be achieved today which you do, you will do well today, but if you have an indifferent attitude. Be sure your motivation measures up to cause you may not manage your time

#### Polly's Pointers

#### Tips for making drier popovers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My popovers are always moist and doughy inside. How should they be baked to make them a copy of this issue should send \$1 for drier? Lengthening the baking time each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be DEAR CAROLYN — For crisper, drier popovers, prick the side of each

popover with a toothpick after it is done, then return to the oven for three to six minutes. This will allow the steam inside the popover to escape, and the inside will be drier. Here's a basic recipe for these ver-

In a small mixing bowl, beat 3 eggs with an electric mixer until foamy. Blend in I cup milk and 2 lablespoons melted butter. Add I cup all-purpose flour and ¼ teaspoon salt and beat at low speed until smooth, about three

Fill buttered popover pans, muffin cups or 6-ounce custard cups half full. Bake in a prehented 425-degree oven until brown and firm, about 35 to 49 stes. Prick and return to the oven as described above if crisper pop-overs are desired. Remove from pans

I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter "Cooking with Eggs," which has recession.

this recipe for popovers as well as a number of other delicious egg-based nog, and other egg creations.

Try some of the suggested fillings for crepes and omelets to fill pop-overs for an interesting lunch or sure to include the title. - POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

Economic factors

Latin America's economy has been affected by three major factors which have plunged it into serious recession. These include deteriorated terms of trade due to low prices for its export commodities, increased annual payments of interest and profit remittances, and a sharp drop in new capital inflows. This, according to the Inter-American Development Bank, has

recipes for main dishes, desserts, egg-

After leading the diamond ace, West shifts to the club jack. Declarer wins dummy's ace and plays a spade. When not to play the queen. That loses to the king and back comes another club. Declarer should win the king in his hand, play a spade to dummy's 10 and ruff a diamond. Down comes the king from West. Declarer returns to dummy with the club queen, cashes the diamond queen, on which West discards a low heart, and plays the heart jack. East plays low, of course.

with A-K, J-10 and a king, it's a fair presumption that he does not have the heart ace. (With that card too be might well have bid three hearts immediate y over two spades.) What about East? If he had only the heart queen and the lone spade jack for high cards, wouldn't he likely have passed his partner's opening bid? And if East did have the queen, would he have beer able to resist covering dummy's heart jack? All these things considered, declarer should arrive at the winning so-

lution and play the heart king. What is worth noting here is that any tentative idea vou may have about the location of key cards should be supplanted by the actual knowledge

forced the region to carry out A new book by James Jacoby and his painful economic adjustments over father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now the past four years that have available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos



THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schor

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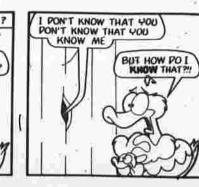
AND THAT'S OUR FOUNDER, BUT NO ONE'S BEEN ABLE TO FIGURE OUT WHO THE MAN RIDING HIM 15. \* \*\* THAVES 3-Z

WINTHROP ®by Dick Cavalli WY DAD WENT TO PASADENA HE REALLY ISN'T FOR THE SUPER BOWL MUCH OF A SPORTS IN JANLIARY. FAN, THOUGH ..









## U.S./World In Brief

#### Shultz starts talks with Chinese

BELJING — U.S. Secretary of State George Shults met with Premier Zhao Ziyang and other Chinese leaders today for talks expected to shed new light on China's current wave of political conservatism and the future of economic reforms.

Shults, who arrived Sunday for a six-day visit, is the first senior American official to visit China since students launched

pro-democracy protests in Decembe The demonstrations were followed by a harsh campaign against Western liberal ideas that culminated in the Jan. 16 ousting of Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang.

State Department officials said Shultz would press Chinese leaders for details to ascertain whether their eight-year-old reform and open-door policy will be affected by the political

#### Shamir attends Nazi trial

JERUSALEM - As Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir watched from a front row seat, John Demjanjuk today spoke out for the first time in his Nazi war crimes trial and called a Treblinka death camp survivor a liar. The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk interrupted emotional testimony by survivor Eliahu Rosenberg who, on the edge of tears, described how guards at the Polish camp burned alive a group of

prisoners trying to flee gas chambers. Demjanjuk, 66, a retired autoworker from Cleveland, is accused of torturing prisoners and operating the engines of gas chambers that killed more than 850,000 Jews during World War

The defendant claims he is a victim of mistaken identity and his attorney, Mark O'Connor, of Buffalo, N.Y., says the real Ivan was killed in an August 1943 prisoner uprising.

During cross-examination, Rosenberg, 65, shouted and his face turned red as he described an incident when 20 to 30 prisoners. tried to knock over a barbed wire fence to escape.

#### Five killed on chairlift

TARBES, France - A chairlift that opened two weeks ago at the Pyrenees resort of Luz-Ardiden pitched dozens of skiers onto rocks and snow from heights of up to 130 feet, killing five and seriously injuring 41 others. Officials said 76 other people were treated for minor injuries or shock after the accident Sunday, at the height of winter school

break in the crowded resort. The victims were all French except for one Spaniard, according to the Tarbes regional governor's office. The cause of the accident was still upknown today. Some news accounts said the lift cable snapped, or jumped off a pulley. Other

#### Taxpayers get choice on W-4 form

reports said a support pylon collapsed.

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service is giving taxpayers a choice of two W-4 forms on which to calculate how much federal income tax will be withheld from their paychecks. The IRS, peppered with complaints since unveiling a new four-page W-4 package last November, was taking the wraps off still another version today that promised to be considerably less

An IRS official said every employee would be allowed to choose which form to use. For millions of taxpayers, the longer form would increase chances that the taxes withheld would approximate actual tax

liability. The shorter version would be much easier to calculate but, the official said, there would be a greater chance that too much or too little tax was withheld, especially for those with non-wage income.

#### Bumpers may be candidate

NEW YORK - Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said Sunday that he would announce within a week whether he will seek the Democratic nomination for president. Bumpers was in New York to attend the America-Israel Friendship Award dinner. He made the comment at a brief news

conference before the dinner Bumpers said he disagreed with the conventional wisdom that a Democratic nominee will win the presidency "I think the Democratic Party and our Democratic nominee will have to prove to the American people that he deserves to

win." Bumpers said. "To suggest right now that whoever the nominee might be next year is going to win because of the Tower report, or any other report, is powerful nonsense."

#### Officials to investigate hospital MARLBORO, N.J. - A state senator says he posed as a

criminal and got a job without a required background check at a state mental hospital, where co-workers slept on duty or bragged about beating or molesting patients.

The state Department of Human Services on Sunday ordered an investigation of the charges by Sen. Richard Codey, who went

undercover as an attendant at Mariboro Psychiatric Hospital for two nights Feb. 19-22. "Whether the system broke down will have to be reviewed and determined," said department spokeswoman Charlene Brown.
"The investigation will begin with Marlboro, but depending on what we find, it may have implications elsewhere." Marianne Marke, assistant nursing administrator at Mari-

boro, referred all questions to Ms. Brown. Codey, a 40-year-old Democrat, said he took the name of a convicted sex offender and the Social Security number of an armed robber, both dead, and wrote on his application that he had

#### Baker begins new job

WASHINGTON - Former Sen. Howard Baker, taking over as President Reagan's White House chief of staff, will move quickly but carefully to establish his authority, a top aide says.
With Reagan preparing to address the nation this week on the
Iran-contra arms affair, Baker was reporting to work for the first time today after returning from a vacation in Florida.

Baker, greeted by reporters Sunday at Washington National Airport, declined to say what advice he might give Reagan concerning the president's speech responding to last week's critical Tower commission report on the Iran-contra affair. He said he would meet today both with his team helping with the transition from just-departed Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, and later with the president trinkets thrown from the parade Reagan remained in seclusion Sunday at the White House,

having earlier canceled a weekend trip to his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

#### Two explorers die in cave accident

LUANA, Iowa - Storm waters flooded a cave where seven people from a college recreation program were exploring trapping two cavers who died of cold before they could be reached A leader of the expedition died after apparently returning to the freezing cave in an unsuccessful attempt to save a colleague,

according to the father of one of the survivors. Cathy McClusky, an assistant professor of geology and physical education at Grinnell College, apparently escaped from the cave along with three students, but returned to help rescue two remaining students and Mike Price, an employee in the

college's computer services division. College officials identified McClusky and Price as the two who

## Greater AIDS talk is urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors and their heterosexual patients must learn to talk frankly about AIDS to spread the message about the deadly disease, a top health

official says.

Some physicians are doing a good job in emphasizing to their patients the threat of the disease spreading in the general population, "but there are others that aren't aware of it enough," says Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Heterosexual transmission coming up fast and that is a problem (doctors) don't recog-nize," Windom said in a recent interview. "It takes a while to get that word out."

back of their minds. "You have to use a lot of

discretion," he said. "You wouldn't screen everybody. But I think if I was back sitting at my desk back home and the patient came in to talk about problems, whatever they are, or just a routine checkup, I'd been homosexual men and intrav-

enous drug users, but health officials estimate heterosexual contact is responsible for 4 percent of cases now and will account for an increasingly large percentage in the future.
Officials estimate between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans

already have been exposed to the

passing it to others, even without having any symptoms of the AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it in

capable of resisting other diseases More than half the nearly 30,000 Americans diagnosed as having AIDS have died and no one is known to have recovered from it. Although careful not to criticize

fellow doctors. Windom said a new AIDS education program developed by the government wil contain a section specifically aimed at health care professionals. As concern grows about the spread of AIDS, Windom said there have been instances in which doctors discouraged patients from being tested for the disease even if

they requested it.
"If I'm your doctor and we've established our relationship, I know you and I know your background test), I would say sure," Windom said. "I might even recommend it to you. If you're asking for it, I would do it. There are some (doctors) out there who don't feel

## City gets ready for big bash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - More parades roll tonight as Mardi Gras revelers barely catch their breatly after a whirlwind weekend o partying that is only a prelude to gat Tuesday, the world's grandes celebration of self-indulgence. Eleven krewes paraded in their tractor-drawn floats on Sunday culminating in the glittery 27-float Bacchus parade run by business

"Bacchus is anything you wan him to be. And I want him to be wild and woolly and to have a great time," William Shatner of "Star Trek" fame, the parade's celebrity king, said before the parade turned into a party for 7,000. Another celebrity, teenage television star Kirk Cameron, led the Krewe of Endmyion's 44-float pa-

rade, which drew crowds 12-people

deep Saturday night screaming to

be pelted with plastic cups, cheap plastic beads and big shiny aluminum doubloons thrown from the For Linda Poirrier, the problem Sunday was figuring out how to get past the heavy steel barricades on the street to get closer to the

"It used to be more fun before they had these here," she said.
"The whole crowd would get right up next to the floats and be asking for stuff." She acknowledged, however, that the barricades probably made

Carnival safer. "But we managed all these years," said her daughter, Diane Croal, 27.

Highlighting today's activities were to be the official arrival of

Rex, king of Carnival, and a Mississippi River flotilla to the foot of Canal Street for a welcome by Mayor Sidney Barthelemy. Next come music and fireworks and the Krewe of Proteus parade throughs downtown New Orleans. Another parade will slither through

Randy McDaniel (standing) and Charles Cromwell pick through the debris Sunday of what was McDaniel's home in

Windom said he was not suggest-ing physicians broach the topic of AIDS with every patient they see, but said it should at least be in the Storm takes a By Pete Brown

A storm that spawned a killer tornado in Mississippi and deadly flooding in Arkansas and Iowa unloaded more snow on the Great Lakes and New England today as it The chief victims of AIDS have made a slow exit to sea. Up to a foot of snow was expected

which had its driest February on record, while rivers swelled by melting snow and rain continued to rise over their banks today in the East, forcing scattered

to sea and into Canada, said

"Our main concern is the major stem rivers. They react a little

slower to extensive snow or large

amounts of rain," said Larry Gabric, a National Weather Service

Snow was scattered today over

meteorologist in Raleigh, N.C.

Michigan and Ohio, with up to 4 unday caused a nine-car pileup on inches expected. The storm also spread snow, sleet and freezing rain over the northern half of New

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Glade, Miss., before a tornado des-

troyed it. Seven people died in the storm.

The week-long blast of violent weather, which dumped up to 5 feet of snow on Arizona, has been was "It'll hang around really for most including seven from a tornado that of the day today" before moving out cut a 20-mile swath through sou-

forecaster Pete Reynolds at the National Weather Service's Severe

Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

sanding and plowing early today in New Hampshire, where wet snow

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## **Obituaries**

John W. Adamy

John W. Adamy, 79, of 197 Eldridge St., died Friday at a local

A, 1997, and lived there until his death. He was employed by Case Bros. of Manchester. Previously he owned and operated a gasoline station. He was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Adamy is survived by several consists.

the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East

Cemetery,
Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St.,
Manchester 0000.

#### Richard Bennett

Richard Danforth Bennett, 57, bushand of Mary (Cormier) Ben-Manchester, died Feb. 9 at a nursing home in Katy, Texas. des his wife and sister, he is survived by a son, Bruce Bennett in Texas; a brother, Frank Bennett of Enfield; another sister, Marian Priest of Enfield; and several

A military funeral was held at Schmidt Funeral Home and Chapel in Texas, with burial in Houston made to the American Heart

Anna Demar

Anna (Moore) Demar, 98, mother of Norma Keeney of Manchester and widow of Alfred Demar, died home. She lived in South

survived by two sons, William Demar of Storrs and Donald Dema children; and two great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. n St. Augustine Church, South astonbury. Burial will be in St. lugustine Cemetery, South Glas-

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

#### Mary Frye

Mary (Ritchie) Frye, widow of the late James Frye and sister of Caroline Ritchie of Manchester, died Feb. 19 in Dexter Nursing Home in Malden, Mass. She was born in Manchester in 1900, and had moved to Massachusetts in 1924. Besides her sister, she is survived y four children, 14 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. The funeral was today at Assem-

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery Funeral Home, Everett, Mass., had charge of arrangements.

#### **Eisle Kelly**

Elsie (Hilding) Kelly, 70, for-merly of Manchester, and widow of the late Arthur James Kelly, died Saturday in Orlando, Fla. She was born in Manchester, and

lived in town until moving to Vernon a year and a half ago. Before retiring, she was an inspector with Cheney Bros, for more than 30 years. She was a communicant of t. James Church, a member of the Rockville Lodge Women of the Moose, the Manchester Grange and the Senior Citizen's Golden Age

She is survived by a son, Arthur C. Kelly of Vernon; and two

grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m.in St. James Church. Burial hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

#### M. Mildred Osmond

M. Mildred Osmond, 83, widow of the late John B. Osmond, died Saturday at Manchester Manor. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Hospital School of Nursing and Downey of Manchester, died Satur-spent the next 10 years as a school day at Hartford Hospital. He was

# MDA poster child dies

hild, has died. The girl died Sunday in Hartford Hospital. She was 11. Last month she suffered a seizure a student at North Canaan Elemen

of the state MDA chapter.
Melissa was admitted Feb. 13 to
Hungerford Hospital in Torrington.

Two days later, she was flown by Lifestar helicopter to Hartford Hospital. Melissa's lungs collapsed Sunday, and attempts to save her Joseph's Church for life failed, Mrs. occaus said. Burial will be in the Menson.

system. She was a member of the Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses, and was involved with the Giri Scouts, Brownies, American Red Cross, and the Episcopal Church Women at St. Paul's Church, souts, Brownies, American Red Cross, and the Episcopal Church Women at St. Paul's Church, Willimantic.

She is survived by two sons, John C. Osmond of Cleveland, Ohio, and William Dan Osmond of Columbia: and four granddaughters.

Minut a Snop-Rite in Manchester for 28 years, retiring six years ago.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a son, Jeseph N. Poveromo of Barrington, R.I.; a brother, James Soveromo of Wether s field and thirse grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at

at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron 06248.

#### Antoinette Strehlan

Antoinette (DeSimone) Strehlan of East Hartford, wife of Frank F. Strehlan, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Cen-ter, Hartford. She was the mother of Frank F. Strehlan III and sister of Frank F. Strehlan III and sister of Ellington; two daughters, Shirt Matthew DeSimone, both of ley Theriault of Stafford Springs

She was born in Manchester and had lived in East Hartford for the past 45 years. She is also survived by a from the White-Gibson-Small Funaughter, Rosemary A. Strehlan of eral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville,

The funeral will be Tuesday at io: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Man St., East Hartford ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogue Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be nade to the American Diabetes

17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford

#### John J. Barile

John J. Barile, 63, of 26 W. Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elaine N. (Urbanetti)

He was born on Long Island Dec. 22, 1923, and had been a Manchester resident for 10 years. Before he department for the Mansanto Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for 25 years. He was a veteran of World War II. serving with the U.S. Army Air

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Dorothy Metevier of Groton; four sons, James Barile and John Barile, both of Hartford, Scott Barile and Keith Barile, both of Austin, Texas; three daughters. Kathleen McKnight of Stuart, Fla., and Jacqueline Barile of Manchester; two brothers, Peter Barile of rile of Cape Cod. Mass.; five Center. He was 80.

arrangements, which are of President Johnson.

#### Raymond L. Arnold

Raymond L. Arnold, 26, of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor, formerly of Manchester, He was born in Hartford, the son of David W. Arnold of Mariborough and the late Joanne (Johnson) Arnold, and he had lived in Manchester until four years ago. He was an assembler for the Terry S.C. He joined the Count Basie Band

Purbine Corp., South Windsor. Besides his father, he is survived By his stepmother, Margaret (Oliver) Arnold of Marlborough; a son, Shane Arnold; a brother, Daniel Arnold, and a half-brother, Chester Arnold, both of Eas Hartford; two stepsisters, Michele Arnold and Sandra Arnold, both of Marlborough; his paternal grand-parents, Ansel and Claire (Olson)

maternal grandmother, Eunice The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Loved and remembered by his Glastonbury. Burial will be at the wife, Jennie and all his family. convenience of the family. Calling

hours are Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. ford, father of Madelyn "Lynne"

CANAAN (AP) — Melissa Bar-tlett, the Connecticut Muscular MDA after she was named its Dystrophy Association poster 1986-87 poster child. She was born Dec. 9, 1975 in Hartford and was a member of Girl Scout Troop 180 in Canaan and was

her to be hospitalized for the last 16
days of her life, according to June
Strada of Litchfield, vice president
of the state MDA characters. She leaves her parents, Merrill and Patrica Bartlett of Cansan, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs Elizabeth Green of Norfolk.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Newkirk Funeral Home, to St. Joseph's Church for a Mass at 10. Burial will be in the sprage in 2

The funeral will be Wednesday at and four granddaughters.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10
a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal
Church in Hebron. Burial will be in

8:15 a.m. from the GiulianoSagarino Funeral Home, 267 Washington St., Hartford, followed by
a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. St. Peter's Cemetery, Hebron. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, at the Potter Funeral Home. 456 Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary (Batsie) Kulo, 72, formerly of Rockville, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank H. Kulo, and the sister of James Batsle and William

survived by a son, Edward F. Kulo and Carolyn Narkon of Ellington; six grandchildren; and two great-

East Hartford; and a sister, Helen
D. Cole of Rockport, Mass.

with a mass at St. Joseph Church,
Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

#### Katherine D. Myers

Katherine D. Myers, 85, of 309 Oakland St., died Friday at home. She was the widow of Victor M.

, 1901, she had lived in Manchester for eight years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Congregational in Wethersfield, the losemary Chapter of Order of the Fidelity Court, Order of the Amaranth, of East Hartford She is survived by two daughters

Radio control

Ken Mede, 12, of 88 Oak St., steers his radio-controlled

That's a little piece of a million dollars," said the Rev. Miles Riley,

spokesman for the San Francisco

"But it really is very little money for the impact of the visit," he

added. "It's \$2 billion worth of

second visit to this country, the

church is already saying no to some

"A lot of tour companies from all

over the country have called saying

visit in tour packages," said Marge

they are trying to include the pope's

Injasoulian, director of communi-

"They ask, 'How many tickets can

we get to the Mass?' and I have to

The diocese has 295,000

mass at Sun Devil Stadium. Rather

than sell tickets, the diocese hopes

to raise nearly \$1 million, plus

\$300,000 to spruce up St. Marv's

Basilica, through donations, and by

a special collection in every parish

"Without even soliciting, we've

received about \$250,000 in donations

or pledges." Bill Shover, chairman of the diocesan finance committee.

for the small diocese of Monterey, which is trying to raise \$2 million.

The diocese had proposed seeking

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racer around his apartment building Friday afternoon.

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for arrival of pope

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follars has begun.

Six months before the arrival of

Pope John Paul II, church officials

in Detroit are lining up hotel rooms.

bulldozers are clearing an open-air

nphitheater in Texas and a

And in all nine cities on the tour,

the work of raising millions of

Catholics in this diocese. I am sure

we will be able to come up with the money," said Rev. Jose Nickse.

spokesman for the Archdiocese of

Miami. The costs in Miami are

Between Sept. 10 and Sept. 19, John Paul plans to visit Miami; Columbia, S.C.; New Orleans; San

Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.;

Francisco and Detroit.

Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; San

"We're right on target," said Bishop Charles V. Grahmann of

Victoria, Texas, Diocesan officials

in San Antonio reported raising about \$500,000 so far with \$2 million

to go.

Half a million people are expected in September at a 144-acre site near San Antonio. The dioscese

recently launched a \$750,000 pro-

gram to clear the land and plant it

in grass. In San Francisco, where the

pope's two-day visit is anticipated

to cost \$4 million, church officials

said fund-raising would be difficult.

**i**|Plumbing

Leaky faucet,

cathedral pipe organ is being publicity alone."
renovated in Miami. Half a year

Anna Marion Pearson of East Hartford and Katherine R. Fettig of ren; and 17 great-grandchildren: The funeral was this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, at the conven-

Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Congregational, 250 Main St., We-thersfield; the Salvation Army, 661 Center St., Manchester 06040

#### William F. McKee

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Retired Air Force Gen. William Phoenix, Ariz., and Richard Barile Fulton McKee, former head of what f the Grand Cayman Islands; two was then called the Federal Aviasisters, Lorraine Calabrese of tion Agency, died Saturday at South Windsor and Constance Ba- Wilford Hall Air Force Medical

grandchildren; and many nieces McKee took over the FAA, now The Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Administration, in 1965 and held the Main St., is in charge of funeral post throughout the administration McKee began his 35-year active duty military career in the Army

### Air Corps, the predecessor of the of the Air Force at the time of his

Freddle Green LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Freddie Green, a long-time guita-rist with the Count Basie Band, died

Sunday of a heart attack suffered after a performance. He was 75. Green was born in Charleston. with his band in New York City.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Robert J. Dog-

gart who passed away March 2, 1980. To some you may be forgotten, To others a part of the past, But to us who loved you dearly,

**EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

**DIAL 911** In Manchester

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORI-FIED, LOVED AND PRE-WORLD; NOW AND FOREVER SACRED HEART OF JESUS. PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, HELP OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 6TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED TO FAIL PUBLICATION MUST

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE



Perle and Lugar talked to reporers independently Sunday. Both said they believed the oviets made the initiative in hope: it would increase Western Euro pean opposition to the so-called "broad interpretation" of the 1972

anti-ballistic missile treaty.

This interpretation would allow xpanded testing of Star Wars, leagan's proposal for a space-ased missile defense system. The Inited States' European allies ould scuttle the Geneva talks because of Soviet insistence that the Star Wars project be

Lugar said Gorbachev "has how to bring European opinion along and I would guess that's one Lugar and Perle both said the

controversy over U.S. arms sales to Iran had had little impact on the Geneva talks.
"The president has been very steady throughout this period with respect to arms control," Perle said. "I don't believe the Iran issue

# European

has significantly affected arms

control policy or the conduct of it.

LONDON (AP) - West Euro peans welcomed as a long-awaited breakthrough Mikhail S. Gorba chev's offer of a separate deal to rid Europe of all Soviet and U.S. edium-range nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union had previously insisted that agreement medium-range missiles be linked to accords on long-range missiles and space-based defense systems.

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said the Soviet leadership recognized that the issue of medium-range missiles could not be linked to the East-West dispute over the U.S. space-based defense system known as "Star Wars." He said the Soviet

U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators cheduled a special session in Geneva today to discuss the Krem-Sens. Clatborne Pell, D-R.I., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and U.S.

Assistant Secretary of Defense

Richard N. Perle, all in Geneva to

"I think it is a constructive etc. that should open the way to concluding the remaining issues leading ultimately to a treaty,

The governments of Britain, the Netherlands and Italy were among NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington called the offer "a substantial step forward," refterat-

ing that it was "artificial and and medium-range missiles. Financing is a particular pinch

# leaders hail arms offer

HARTFORD - At one time in their National Hockey League history, the Hartford Whalers would've been more than happy to That might've been 1982-83 when 3-2. "All I can say is we wasted a they won only 19 times and came season. But this is 1986-87 and the

Whalers are sitting atop the rugged the defending Stanley Cup cham-pion Montreal Canadiens. It was no surprise then, that it was a somber group in the Whaler with the New Jersey Devils in a Center crowd of 14 419 The Whalers, who notched win

cle" to an arms accord.

those that refrained from quick assessments, saying they wanted time to study the Soviet proposal They are three of the five NATO countries where the 572 Pershing 2 deployed. West Germany and Be glum are the others.

insist on a link between Star Wars The French Foreign Ministry said reductions in nuclear arms conventional and chemical

bids for rights to televise the pope's In 1868. Republican Ulysses S. "When you have a special collec-visit, but backed down last month Grant won the presidential election

# gets 2,000th win

birthday Sunday with his 150th career NHL goal. "There's no way,

with the type of defensive game w

It did, however, leaving the

Whalers 33-24-6 for 73 points, four in

real beat the Devils Saturday night,

Patrick Division at 24-32-6 for 54

points, tied it with six seconds left after pulling goalie Craig Billington

sixth attacker. Defensemen Bruce

the Whalers failed to clear the puck

Claude Loiselle swung around the

net and tried to stuff it home but

Steve Weeks made the initial save.

Scot Kleinendorst, Francis, etc.,

tried to get it out but Driver scooped

home. "We were hoping for a break

out of their zone.

building and let them come back up the loose puck and knocked it

us," said Whaler captain Ron to clear it but we didn't get it,"
Francis, who celebrated his 24th Kleinendorst said.

can play, that should happen here.

By BIII Bornord The Associated Press

It was victory No. 2,000 of a basketball odyssey starring the Boston Celtics. "It's been a long green line - Red Auerbach, Bill Russell, Frank Ramsey, Bob Cousy, Sam Jones,

No. 500 in the NHL Saturday night

and tie it, it is almost like a loss for

"When you have a 5-1 lead in our

**SPORTS** 

Whaler defenseman Sylvain Cote (21) checks New

Jersey's John MacLean near the blue line in Sunday's

play at the Civic Center.

By Len Auster

Dave Cowens and up to Larry Bird and Robert Parish," Coach K.C. Jones said as the Celtics became the first NBA team to win 2,000 regular-season games with a 112-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons Sunday night. "They're the reasons it's been a long green line." Jones also could have mentioned Kevin McHale, who hit 15 of 21

field-goal attempts and scored 38 quarter as the Celtics broke away from an 85-85 tie to beat Detroit for the 10th consecutive time at Boston "I've been around for about 400 of

the 2,000 wins," said McHale, who also had 14 rebounds. "If I'm still here for 4,000 wins, I'll be doing what K.C. is doing now." points in the first half for the Celtics. His disappointment over hitting just seven of 17 shots from the field was overshadowed by his delight at being part of the 2,000th

"I love playing in Boston. I love playing in the Garden. It seems every time we win it's history," Bird said. "I'm just proud to be a Detroit Coach Chuck Daly was impressed by Boston's feat, which improved the Celtics all-time re-

Vinnie Johnson 17 for the Pistons.

unbelievable," Daly said. "It's the go-shead basket in overtime. quite an accomplishment, and my congratulations and compliments Long, who was fouled and made two to the organization." free thro Islah Thomas had 20 points and 3: 16 left.

in the fourth period.

#### NBA Roundup

Bird had 19 points in the first half, but was held in check during the final two quarters, scoring only one basket and two free throws. Johnson edged Detroit within three points of Boston with eight of his 17 points midway through the final period, but McHale's effort put the game out of reach. The Celtics opened a 31-18 lead with two minutes left in the first period. But the Pistons' bench, led Dennis Rodman, cut the Celtics' advantage to 63-59.

Philadelphia snapped a four-game losing streak as center Tim McCormick scored 26 points Nets 105, Bulls 95

Jersey snapped Chicago's fourgame winning streak. rebounds and Williams added 21 points and 15 rebounds for the Nets, who overcame a 76-73 deficit with a

Pacers 122, Knicks 115 cord to 2,000-1,125 since 1946 when they beat the Toronto Huskies for Chuck Person had 35 points

free throws for a 112-108 lead with

# Long green line

76ers 102, Rockets 97

Strong inside play by Mike Gminski and Buck Williams offset 30 points by Michael Jordan as New

Chuck Person had 35 points and John Long 30 for the Pacers, while Herb Williams added 20, including

Person followed with a rebound who last won in Boston Garden in December 1982.

McHale scored 13 points in the and layup, and the Knicks never drew closer than four again.

The Knicks, who were led by of their first 55 field-goal attempts before missing 10 consecutive shots

was one of the two games in hand the Whalers had on Montreal. "We point," said Whaler coach Jack were looking for two points and only Evans. "We played well up to 5-1 got one so it is kind of a letdown for and then we did things you us. I'm sure no one in here would shouldn't do in the offensive zone." turn away the point; they're hard to come by. But two would've been a lot nicer," Kleinendorst added. Hartford came out and looked it after pulling goalie Craig Billington was going to blow away the Devils. with 51 seconds left in favor of a Paul MacDermid scored his second game-winner Saturday night against the Nordiques, and speedy Paul Lawless added his 16th of the

NHL roundup

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Whalers far from happy with 5-5 tie

Doug Jarvis scored his seventh goal of the year at 3:49 and Francis. On their third goal we took the puck set up by Kevin Dineen and Lawless, tallied at 5:30 of the middle period for a 4-0 bulge. New
Jersey got one back 15 seconds later
as Pat Verbeek sailed home a hockey games." Carpenter cited.

team-leading 27th goal of the year. That drove Devil starting netminder Alain Chevrier to the bench in favor of Billington.

The Devils' Claude Loiselle (19) has the puck on his stick

and Whaler goalle Steve Weeks watches intently. Loiselle

assisted on the Devils' tying goal with six seconds left.

season for a 2-0 lead after one

goal lead at 7:55 as Dineen got his They had the 5-1 lead but they

That was the beginning of the Devils' comeback. Billington, who perfect against 15 Whaler shots on goal. "It looks that way," Devils' coach Doug Carpenter responded when asked if the switch in goal helped his club. "After that point they only had three more shots (in the second period) and we got three goals," he added, his arthmetic off

belief they could come back." Francis said. "We did things you shouldn't do to win a hockey game. back in our own end, twice. Bad mistakes on our part cost us a

Former Whaler Mark Johnson scored on a power play at 14:06 of play goal allowed at home after has been 4-4-1 in recent outings, was . Jan. 4. John MacLean stole the puck from Dineen in front of the the Devils... The Whalers are 17-7-5

Hartford's Scot Kleinendorst controls the puck as New

Jersey's Aaron Broten follows the play in action at the

Civic Center. The teams skated to a 5-5 tie.

MacLean made it 5-4 at 3: 47 of the third period with the Devils' second power-play goal of the afternoon after Dineen took a tripping call. "We took some bad penalties and "We let them come out of the second period (down) 5-3 and the said. "We didn't bear down." The Whalers had the lone good scoring bid in the overtime but Billington denied Turgeon from way in close.

Hartford wound up outshooting New Jersey, 41-28, but they couldn't

backhander past a sprawled Weeks

The Whalers regained their four- then one where we had control. they got their second goal. But we WHALER NOTES - This was the third and final meeting between the

> needed them." Kleinendorst said o Whaler net and shoveled in a on home ice. They have an NHL best divisional record of 16-9-3. . . Shane Churla were Whaler scratches. Murzyn is out on a day-to-day basis. . . Hartford general manager/president Emile Wayne Babych without pay Satur day after he falled to report to the Whalers' AHL farm team in Binghamton, N.Y. Babych cleared waivlast Wednesday. . . The Whaler

continue their six-game homestand Tuesday night against Detroit. They host the Boston Bruins on Thursday before wrapping up their



UConn's Tate George (32) controls the basketball with Seton Hall's John Morton keeping an eye on him during Saturday's play at the Civic Center. George had a

career-high 21 points in leading the Huskies to a 56-54

# 14-4 spurt in the fourth quarter. Gminski ignited the spurt with a basket and three-point play and Williams capped it with a fadeaway Undermanned Huskies dig in Pecers 122, Knicks 115 and notch a Big East victory Indiana overcame a 17-point and notch a Big East victory

HARTFORD — Greg Economou had a fixed look on his face. Steve Pikiell didn't start remembering crowd of 8,130 that gave the things until 15 minutes were left The pair represented what little bench strength UConn has but they were out of action with concussions sustained in the first half of

ible 16 games into the '86-87 season. crowd of 8,130 that gave the victorious Huskies a well-deserved standing ovation upon their exit, and were in turn rewarded with a an elbow next to the left eyebrow. curtain call. Thus Connecticut heads into the

Saturday afternoon's game (with Seton Hall courtesy of Pirate elbows.

But the undermanned Huskies.

But the undermanned Huskies.

his iron-man five of Tate George, Gerry Besselink, Jeff King, Robert Ursery and James Spradling. And the 6-7, 210-pound Spradling missed 50 seconds for repairs after taking The wound needed four stiches to

patch after the game. "Courage-wise, it was certainly a Seton Hall at the half, 30-24. But nice end of the season present for UConn. despite its limitations the fans. you guys (media), for me, and certainly for Gerry Besselink. couldn't think of any nicer tribut

"The kids stepped forward and asserted themselves," first-year UConn coach Jim Calhoun said of Calhoun said of the Husky senior

UConn. 9-18 overall and 3-13 in the Big East heading into its 7 p.m. matchup with Boston College, won wouldn't go away...''Once we found

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First Peri (Golley, Mu Gartner 3 Pendites— Corpenter, I (roughing), (fighting), 7:09: Laiddaw, Melnyk, Froese, NY (fighting), misconduct NY, doubli 10:14; Miller NY, doubli 10:14; Miller NY, doubli 10:14; Miller NY, minor 16:52; Lon Miller, Wo Second Pel 14 (Frances Washington 5:53; Giles, Was, (cros Was, (cros Was, served Third Per (Gartner, C Miller 13 (5): Greschner (Carkner, Vanbiesbro (delay of double min 10:30; Blum, high-stickin (roughing), Shots on Washington Power-pla Godles—I Godles—I Godles—I Saves), Vor Washington A—17,463, Referee— Linesmen-netto.

Canucks 4,

# SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Sclinched playoff berth

Seturday's Games
Boston 5, Buffato 1
Defroit 4, N.Y. Rongers 1
Minnesota 6. Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 3, N.Y. Islanders 3, Ite
Hartford 2, Guebec 1
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Montreol 3, New Jersey 2
Toronto 8, Vancouver 6
Colgary 5, Winnipeg 3
Sunday's Games
Washington 7, N.Y. Rongers 3
New Jersey 5, Hartford 5, Ite
Vancouver 4, Buffalo 2
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5, Ite
Winnipeg 6, Calgary 3
Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 1
Monday's Game
Detroit at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo of Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.
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Minnesota at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Devile 5, Whalers 5

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First Period—1, Hartford, MacDermid 6
(Tippett), 7:26, 2, Hartford, Lawless 16
(Cote), 16:13, Penalties—MacDermid, Har
(etbawing), :08; Loiselle, NJ (Interterence), 2:09; Wolanin, NJ (tripping),
18:04. ference), 2:09; Wolanin, NJ (fripping), 18:04.
Second Period—3, Hartford, Jarvis 7 (Tippett, MacDermid), 3:49, 4, Hartford, Francis 23 (Dineen, Lawiess), 5:30, 5, New Jersey, Verbeek 26 (Broten, Muller), 5:45, 6, Hartford, Dineen 7 (Anderson, Francis), 7:55 (pp.), 7, New Jersey, Johnson 21 (Muller, Broten), 14:06 (pp.), 8, New Jersey, MacLeon 24, 19:32, Penalties—Bridgman, NJ (roughing), :39; Samuelsson, Hor (roughing), :39; Velischek, NJ (hooking), 6:48; Turgeon, Har (hooking), 12:30; Muller, NJ (delay of game), 14:37; Babych, Har (hooking), 16:39, Third Period—9, New Jersey, MacLeon 25 (Cirelia, Carlsson), 3:47 (pp.), 10, New Jersey, Driver 5 (Lotselle, Verbeek), 19:54, Penalties—Olneen, Har (tripping), 2:29; MacDermid, Har (elbowing), 6:43, Overlime—None, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—New Jersey 9-8-11-0—28, Hartford 17:12-8-4-41.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 2 of 5; Hartford 1 of 4.
Goalles—New Jersey, Chevrier (26 shots-21 saves), Billington (7:55 2nd, 0-15), Hartford, Weeks (28-21), A-14,419, Referee—Don, Marcovellii, Linesmen—

Canucks 4, Sabres 2

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Buffelo 0 1 1—2
First Period—1, Vancouver, Lowry 5
(Hodgson), 2:26. Penalties—Lowry, Van
(roughing), 2:37; Hartman, Buff,
double-minor (roughing), 2:37; Richter,
Van (holding), 13:34; Richter, Van
(elbowing), 16:31; Andreychuk, Buf
(slashing), 16:37; Burcher, Van (roughing), 16:37; Burcher, Van (rou 16:37.
Second Period—2, Vancouver, Sund-strom 20 (Skriko, Lemay), 17:39.3.
Vancouver, Pederson 20 (Richter), 18:11.4.
Buffolo, Andreychuk 19 (Routtu, Smith),
19:14 (pp). Penalties—Hartman, Buf.
maior (fighting), 4:15: Sandlak, Van.
maior-minor (fighting, slashing), 4:15:
Ruuttu, Buf (holding), 15:49; Vancouver
bench, served by Lowry (too many menon
log), 19:65. Ice), 19:05.
Third Period—5, Buffolo, Ruuffu 21
(Reseks, Ferner), 5:29. 6. Vancouver,
Bruce7 (Lowry, Pederson), 12:21.
Penaffies—Andreychuck, Buf (roughing),
9:19; Richter, Van (roughing), 9:19; Smith,
Buf (roughing), 15:16; Andreychuk,
Buf (roughing), 15:16; Pederson, Van
(roughing), 15:16; Cochrane, Van,
minor-wisconduct (roughing), 15:16;
Pederson, Van (fripping), 18:47.

Shats on goal — Vancouver 7-7-5—19, 19ato 14-12-11—37.

Pittsburgh 2 1 2 6—6
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First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Frowley 8
(Johnson, Hillier), 27, 2, 5t. Louis, Federko
13 (Bourgeols), 11:27, 3, Pittsburgh, Errey 15
(Johnson, Chebot), 16:38, 4, 5t. Louis,
Cavallini 13 (Bell, Ronning), 19:02 (pp),
Penalties—Harmond, Pti (crosschecking), :9: Wickenheiser, St. (highsticking), 7:10; Bourgeols, Stl. (holding),
9:17; Errey, Pti (interference), 12:10;
Benning, Stl. (slashing), 14:20; Frowley, Pti
(tripoing), 17:31,
Second Period—5, 5t. Louis, Wickenhiser
12, 10:18, 6, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 41 (Loney, El (Quinn, Hannon), 12:30, Penalties—
1, Johnson, Pti (interference), 3:35; Paslowski, Stl. (roughing), 11:16; Bourgeols, 5tl., major (fighting), 11:16; Brawley, Pti, major
(fighting), 11:16; Frowley, Pti, major A—13,954.
Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—
John D'Amico, Brad Lazarowich.

Jets 6. Flames 3

Blackhawks 6. Kings 1 Chicago
First Períod—1, Chicago, Stapleton 3
(Secord, Larmer), 10:29: 2, Chicago, Preston 6 (Mylund), 14:01, 3, Los Angeles, Nicholis 22 (Williams, Fox), 16:03 (pp), Penalties—Savard, Chi (hooking), 2:19; Manson, Chi (high-sticking), 6:07; Savard, Chi (tripping), 15:47; Robitolille, LA (slashing), 17:42.

Second Períod—4, Chicago, Savard 79 (Prestev, Wilson), 8:38, 5, Chicago, Larmer 23 (Savard, Manson), 18:16. Penalties—Robitolille, LA (holding), 6:20; Ledyard, LA, double minor (roughing), 8:36; Prestey, Chi, double minor (roughing), 8:36; Prestey, Chi,

North Stars 5, Flyers 4

NY, minor-malor (slashing, fighting)
16:52; Langway, Was (roughing), 16:52; Millier, Was (hooking), 16:52; Millier, Was (hooking), 16:52; Millier, Was (hooking), 18:56; All (Francescheftl, Murphy), 3:55. 4, Washington, Hotcher 8 (Smith, Ridley), 5:28. Penalties—Gariner, Was (hooking), 14:60; Gould, Was, (cross-checking), 18:02; Stevens, Was, servedby Millier (slashing), 20:00.

Third Perlod—5, Washington, Ridley 29; (Gartner, Christian), 4:42. 6, Washington, Millier 13 (Stevens), 11:00 (sh), 7, Washington, Pivagka 15 (Laughilln), 13:05. 8, New York, Osborne 16 (Carkner) Carpenter), 14:29. 9, New York, Jensen York, Osborne 16 (Carkner) Carpenter), 14:29. 9, New York, Jensen York, Jensen York, Gestone 16 (Carkner) Carpenter), 14:29. 9, New York, Jensen York, Jensen 16 (Carkner) Carpenter), 14:29. 9, New York, Jensen 17 (Carkner, Duguay), 17:12. Penalties—Vanblesbrouck, NY, seïved by Talakoski (delay of game), 6:57; Maloney, NY, double minor-groughing, high-sticking), 10:30; Blum, Wās, double minor (roughing), 18:14; Rouse, Min (holding), 18:31. Second Period—5, Philiadelphia, Poulin 20 (Kerr, Poulin), 3:29, 6, Minnesota, 18:14; Rouse, Min (holding), 18:31. Second Period—5, Philiadelphia, Poulin 20 (Kerr, Poulin), 3:29, 6, Minnesota, Propp, Philiadelphia, 5:11; Tocchet, Phil (roughing), 11:27; Mushington, Peeters (29:26).

A—17,643. Referee—Andy van Hellemond. Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Roy Scapi-Minnesota 9-12-12-33.
Power-play Opportunities — Referee—Andy van Hellemond. Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Roy Scapi-

Whalers 2, Nordiques 1 (Satur-

Guebec

Hariferd

First Period—1, Hariford, Turgeon 12
(Anderson), 5:02, Penalties—MacDermid,
Har (Interference), 2:40; Gavin, Har
(Interference), 2:40; Gavin, Har
(Interference), 2:40; Gavin, Har
(Interference), 2:40; Gavin, Har
(Interference), 2:40; Gavin, Har
(Interference), 2:40; Gavin, Har
(Interference), 13:45.

Second Period—2, Guebec, Eagles 11
(Finn, Gillis), 2:53, 3, Hariford, MacDermid
5 (D. Bobych), 12:17, Penalties—Samuelsson, Har (holding), 13:3; Hunter, Que,
(roughing), 5:31; Samuelsson, Har (holding), 5:31; Gillis, Que (high-sticking), 16:31;
Kleinendorst, Har (roughing), 16:31;
Kleinendorst, Har (roughing), 8:48; Hunter,
Que (high-sticking), 10:32; Hunter, Que
(roughing), 14:15; Tapett, Har (roughing),
14:15.
Shots on gool—Cusbet, 16:4, 10.—32; March

Shots on goal—Quebec 16-6-10—32. Hart-ind7-10-4—21. Power-play Opportunities—Quebec0 of4: orfford0 of4.

Golf

(Bourgeols), 11:27.3, Pittsburgh, Erroy 15
Johnson, Chabot), 16:38. 4, St. Louis,
avoillini 13 (Bell, Ronning), 19:02 (pp).
Penaltites—Hammond, Pit (cross-hecking), :99; Wickenheiser, StL (high-flicking), 7:10; Bourgeols, StL (holding),
i:17; Errey, Pit (interference), 12:10;
Benning, StL (slashing), 14:20; Frawley, Pit (hylpping), 17:31,
Second Perlod—6, St. Louis, Wickenheiser
12, 10:18.6, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 41 (Loney, Konfos), 10:39, 7, Pittsburgh, Bodger 11
(Quinn, Hannan), 12:30, Penaltites—
Johnson, Pit (interference), 3:35; Pas-lovisk, StL (roughing), 11:16; Browley, Pit, major (fightfing), 11:16.
Third Period—6, Pittsburgh, Quinn 22 (Cunnevworth, Buskos), 3:34, 9, 3t, Louis, Hunter 32 (Millen), 6:22 (pp), 10, 5t, Louis, Penalties—Loney, Pit (holding), 1:22; Hunter, StL (high-sticking), 3:50; Young, Pit (holding), 5:22.
Overtime—None, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—5t, Louis (High-sticking), 3:50; And, Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 2 of 6; Pittsburgh of 4 (Goalles—St. Louis, Millien (33 shots-28 saves), Pittsburgh, Meloche (40-35), A—13,954.
Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—John D'Amico, Brad Lazarowich. @ 1987 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

A—17.466. Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen—, Ran Asselline, Mark Pare. one-year contracts.
NEW YORK METS—Signed Chris
Green, pitcher, to a contract with Tidewater

Green, pitcher, to a contract with Tidewater of the International League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Doug Drabek and Mike Bleleck!, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Robby Thompson, second baseman, to a one-year contract. Announced that Jose Uribe, shortstop, and Dan Gladden, outfielder, have agreed to contract terms.

MOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Mike Hortman, right wing, from North Bay of the Ontario Hockey League; recalled Mark Ferner, defenseman, and Mikael Andersson, center, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

H A R T F O R D W H A L E R S—Suspended Wayne Babych, right wing, for falling to report to Binghamton of the American Hockey League. American Hockey Leggue.

Rec basketball

Lakers 22 (Jamle Lazzaris 16. The Lakers won the league with a 11-1 record.) Hawks 21 (Hal Blateck 10. Geoff Merten and Brendan Prindiville Gootles—Philadeiphia, Hextall (32 shots-27 saves). Minnesota, Takko (44-40). A—12,098. Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Wayne Forsey, Dan Schacte.

Geoff Merren and Brendan Prindiville Played well)
76ers 16 (Kevin Coughlin 5, Paul Salo 4) Jazz 15 (Jeff Weeks 5, Kevin Wiehl 4) Spurs 24 (Beth Mizoras 12, Mark Forschina 8) Cellics 12 (Ben Berle 4, Mike Hartnett 3)

The following are the results from a foul shooting contest held Saturday at the Mahanev Recreation Center: Pee Wee (ages 8 and 9) — 1. Mike Rivera (7 for 10). 2. Kevin Wiehl. Midget (ages 10-12) — 1. Jason Lazzaris (10 for 15). 2. Jay Romeo, 3. Louis Rivera. Junior (ages 13-15) — 1. Aaron Granato (14 for 20), 2. Jeff Lazzaris, 3. Kirby Gerard.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Baskafball
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:15 p.m.
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 4:30

: | **|** | | By LEWIS WITHAM Take the year ('59, '66' or '73) exas Western - now the University of Texas at El Paso won the NCAA basketball tour ney; subtract Midshipman David Robinson's 1985-86 rebound average (13, 16 or 19); and add the points scored by Louisville's MVP Pervis Ellison (15, 20 or 25) in the 1986 title PAYOFF: The answer equals the last digits from the year Final Four. AMSWER: 66 - 13 + 26 = 78

Basketball NBA standings

Sacramento

L.A. Lakers
Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers
Portland
36 23 610
Seattle
29 29 500
Golden State 20 31 475
Phoenix
L.A. Clippers
Chicogo 107, Milwoukee tell
Washington 137, New York 117
Attanta 129, Portland 102
San Antonio 129, Dallas 98
Cleveland 119, Denver 117
Utah 107, L.A. Lakers 100
Seattle 112, Phoenix 105
L.A. Clippers 111, Sacramento 108
Sunday's Garnes
New Jersey 105, Chicogo 95
Philadelphia 102, Houston 97
Boston 112, Detroit 102
Indianopolis 122, New York 115, OT
Menday's Garnes
Washington at Attanta, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Attanta d' Dallas, 13:30 p.m.
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CHICAGO (95)
Banks 7-100-1 14, Oakley 3-95-811, Corzine 0-60-00, Passon 4-11 1-213, Jardon 10-22 10-12 30, Sellers 2-60-04, Threatt5-95-815, M. Brown 2-40-04, Poauette 1-10-02, E-Turner 1-10-02, Myers 0-00-00. Totals 35-8021-3195. NEW JERSEY (105)

B. Williams 8-14 5-5 21, King 3-10 1-2 7, Gminski 10-16-5-625, R. Williams 7-141-115, T. Brown 5-13 2-2 12, Colemon 2-3 0-0 4, Woolridge 4-101-49, Wood 1-42-45, McKenno 2-41-27, Totals 42-8818-26105.

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Protrie View 69. Texos Southern 62
St. Mary's. Texos 79. St. Edwards.
Texos 66
Texos 65. Houston 64
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Texos-Christian 85, Rice 69
Texos-San Antonio 84, Mercer 71
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Alasko-Anchoroge 78, Seattle Pactific 86
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Brighom Young 100, Hawali 80
Col-Santa Barbara 73, Utah St. 71
Claremont-Mudd 65, Redlands 59
Colorado 55, Okiahoma St. 53
E. Montana 80, Metro 5t. 57
Fullerion 51, 72, Long Beach St. 67
Idoho St. 79, Weber 5t. 58
Mantona St. 76, Montana 86
Nev. Reno 76, Idoho 68
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New Mexico 80, Air Force 73
Pomono-Pitzer 79, Occidental 61
Puget Sound 113, Alasko-Foirbanks 68
San Diego St. 75, Utah 62
San Jose St. 70, Pocific U. 65
Stanford 97, Artzona 5t. 92, OT
UCLA 99, Lautsville 86
Washington St. 79, Oregon 65
Whittler 111, Laverne 94 MOUSTON (97)
McCray 10-15 4-5 24, Petersen 3-7 0-0 6,
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Thomas 7-17 6-8 20, V. Johnson 7-15 3-4 17,
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1-4 9, Totols 40-85 22-30 102.
BOSTON (1 12)
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5-100-0 10, D. Johnson 6-126-9 18, Ainge 4-141-2
10, Kite 1-10-02, Sichting 4-70-08, Roberts 0-0
0-00, Daye 1-2 1-2 3, Vincent 6-0-0-0, Totols
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**Big East standings** 

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Thursday's Game
UConn vs. Boston College, 7 p.m..
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Seton Hall, 1 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Villanova, 3 p.m.
Georgetown vs. UConn-BC winner, 7

St. John's vs. Providence, 9 p.m.

7 p.m. — Collège basketball: Villan-ova at Providence, ESPN 7:30 p.m. — Central Connecticut at Jacksonville, WKHT p.m. — Collège basketball: MAAC Final— Fairfield vs. tona, ESPN

End Regular Season

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Brandels 76, Salive Regina 47
Bucknell 72, Leftigh 70
C.W. Post 86, Queens Coll. 63
Clark, Mass. 77, Worcester Tech 76
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Connecticut 56, Sefon Holl 54
Cornell 88, Dartmouth 85
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Penn 78, Vale 74
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Dominguez Mills St. 70. Cal Poly-SLO 50
Capital City Tournament
Chemisterists

Phila Pharmacy 75, NYU 73
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Golfauder 74. St. Many's, Md. 60
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Chemisterists

High Point 56, Elon S1
CIAA Tournament
Chemisterists

Virginia Union 77, Norfolk St. 72
Colonial Attentic Association

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N.C.-Wilmington 57. East Caretina 50
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Resieve 79, Lincoln, Pa. 85
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Army 98, Fordham 94, OT
long 70, Holy Cross 57.
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Wagner 74, 5f. Francis, N, Y, 66
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Williams 74, Wesleyon 62
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Alabama 86, Florida 85, OT
Ark.-Liffle Rock 66, Stetson 64
Bethune-Cookman 56, Florida Intl. 87
Centre 91, Sewanee 75
Duke 65, Clemson 99
Florida 51, 177, 5, Mississippl 102
Ga. Southern 65, Samford 51
Georgia SW 72, LoGrange 63
Grambling 86, Miss. Valley 5t, 85
Houston Baptist 66, Centenary 79
Jackson 5t, 90, Alabama 5t, 74
Kennucky 64, Mississippl 60
Memphis 5t, 74, Virginia Tech 65
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N. Carolina 81, 80, Wake Forest 76, OT
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Southern U. 100, Alcorn 5t, 86
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Bewiling Green 56, Chio U. 53
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Miami, Ohlo 81, Toledo 78
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Kearney St. 105, Doane 91
Wayne, Neb. 60, Hastings 55
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Semifinals
Minn.-Duluth 91, Moorhead St. 60
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Eureka 60, Illinois Tech 60
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Sunday's college hoop scores

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North Carolina 92. Georgia Tech 76
Northern St. 75. W. Montana 71
Virginia 92. Maryland 77
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Illinois 69. Indiana 67
Wisconsin 78. Northwestern 59
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So. Methodist 93, Arkonsos 76
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Washington 63, Oregon St. 61
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Quarterfinels
Rhode Island 86. Mossachusetts 76
St. Joseph's 81. Penn St. 72
Temple 77. George Washington 69
West Virginia 74. Duquesne 60
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Navy 85. James Madison 64
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Fairfield 65. Army 60
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Championship
Xavier, Ohio 81, St. Louis 69
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Roanoke 65. Lynchburg 51
Southern Centerence
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Marshall 65. Davidson 64, Ort
West Coast Athletic Conference
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How top twenty fared

How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball polifored this week:

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (30-1) beat Pacific 82-55; beat Fresno State 70-59.

2. North Carolina (27-2) beat No. 17 Duke 77-71; beat Georgia Tech79-76.

3. Indiana (23-4) lost to No. 6 Purdue 75-64; lost to No. 14 Illinois 69-67.

4. DePaul (25-2) lost to Noire Dame 73-62. 5. Temple (29-3) lost to West Virginia 61; beat George Washington 77-69. 6. Purdue (23-3) beat No. 14 Illinois 76-75, 17; beat No. 3 Indiana 75-64; beat Ohio lote 87-73. State 87-73.
7. lowa (25-4) beat Michigan State 93-64; beat Michigan 95-85.
8. Georgetown (23-4) beat Boston College 79-65; beat No. 20 Providence 90-79.
9. Pittsburgh (23-6) beat Villianova 94-83; lost to St. John's 76-74.
10. Alobama (23-4) beat Tennessee 93-71; beat No. 18 Fiorida 85-85, OT.
11. Syracuse (24-5) beat St. John's 88-80; beat Boston College 87-63.
12. Oklohoma (21-7) lost to lowa State 86-84; lost to Kansas State 98-89; lost to Kentucky 75-74. Kenfucky 75-74.

13. Clemson (25-4) beat Georgia Tech
88-77; but to No. 17 Duke 65-59.

14. Illinois (21-7) lost to No. 8 Purdue 76-75.
OT; beat Ohio State 93-70; beat No. 3 Indiana 69-67.

15. Texas Christian (23-5) lost to Houston 84-65; beef Rice 85-69.

16. Kansas (21-9) tost to Colorado-65-35; lost to Nebrasko 83-81, OT, 17. Duke (22-7) lost to No. 2 North Carolina 77-71; beat No. 13 Clemson 65-59.

18. Fibrida (21-9) lost to Vanderbiff 84-76; lost to No. 18 Alabame 88-85, OT, 19. New Orleans (25-3) beat Southwestern Louisiana 88-83; beat Northern Illinols 91-76; beat Lamar 61-85.

20. Providence (19-7) beat Saten Mail 85-72; lost to No. 8 Georgetown 95-79.

have shut down all aspects of the program for two

News. "But a believe we could get endorsements from the Letterman's Association and the Mustang A suit could be filed as early as 9 a.m. Tuesday in:

Methodist University's football program the "death penalty," a group of backers are contemplating legal action to stay the execution-The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday in a copyright story that former SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch was aware at the time of his hiring in 1981 that some players were being paid from a fund set up by boosters and that records were kept of the

The San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday that SMU alumni are raising a war chest to finance a possible federal lawsuit to challenge the NCAA's right to implement the "death penalty" sanctions against SMU. The NCAA last Wednesday made SMU the first school to receive the "death penalty," imple-mented by overwhelming vote of NCAA member schools for use against for schools found guilty of

major rules violations twice in a five-year period. THE NCAA SUSPENDED SMU's football program for the 1987 season, allowed the school only a seven-game road schedule in 1988, restricted the number of scholarships that can be offered over the next two years, and forbade the Mustangs from television or bowl appearances. The NCAA could

DALLAS (AP) - While reports continue to filter

out concerning the crimes that earned Southern

SMU officials said when the sanctions were announced that there would be no court challenge. "I know SMU can't support us," SMU alumnus Reid Ryan of Corpus Christi told the Express-

Corpus Christi or Dallas, Ryan said. The only thing hat could hold the group back is funds, although \$30,000 has been raised already to finance the suit, "WE HAVE SOME PEOPLE at the SMU Law

School who are checking out the constitutionality of the death penalty." Ryan said. "There were a lot of He said the group is seeking a temporary

restraining order to overturn the NCAA ruling and return the football program to its previous stature. Although financing of a lawsuit wasn't menti-oned, officials of the Mustang Club said the upcoming annual fund-raising drive would be the most important in the club's history, with the future of the school's athletics depending on its success. "It is absolutely a crossroads for the athletic lepartment," Chris Rentzel, a member of the Mustang Club board of directors, said. "We can give up or we can rally and come back. We can't stay in neutral. We've got to throw it in gear. The club has set \$2 million as the goal when the campaign begins in three weeks, although leaders say what they really want is between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million in cash pledges.

"OUR SUPPORT CAN'T WANE." Aline Collins who will head a part of the fund raising drive, said. "If we lose programs, we might have to get out of the Southwest Conference. And we want to stay in Trinity (College)

when he was named athletic director that reements had been made to pay several player And, the newspaper added, he was involved in the decision to continue the payoffs after SMU was placed on three years probation by the NCAA in Hitch denied any part in buying players at SMU.

department officials who said Hitch became aware

played 39 minutes. "At one point I

all that trouble." and I just didn't do it." Hitch told the newspaper

HITCH WAS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR from 1981 until Dec. 5. 1986, when he and Coach Bobby Collins resigned as the SMU recruiting scandal unfolded. The Morning News quoted three people close to the athletic department as saying Collins wasn't nvolved in the payoffs.

"Bobby Collins was aware that something was going on but didn't know the players or the details." one source said. "The idea was to keep paying those few guys until we were through with it all," said one person dentified by the paper as having direct knowledge

The report of the NCAA Committee on Infractions said an organized effort was made to continue paying the players who had gone

small schools. We'd rather get beat by Texas than In its report, the Dallas newspaper quoted unnamed SMU boosters, and former athletic

saying if he had wanted to, "I wouldn't have gone to "I worked my tail off to clean that program up.

of the payments. "Bob knew everything that was

In the committee's report, made public when the sanctions against SMU were announced, it was revealed that players were to continue receiving

include player names. Before Hitch resigned, he denied knowledge of the payoff scheme, but said at an SMU Faculty

— and named in the Morning News story as having received payments from alumni — were Ronald Morris, Jerry Ball, Terènce Mann, David Stanley. Jeff Atkins, and Albert Reese. Four other former players were named in the

said, "I know one thing. I worked as hard as I could

run it down and get it into Gerry."

he said. "Spradling, Jeff and Gerry

ment of Tate handling the basket-

ball was above and beyond you can ask of any freshman." Calhoun

errant Bryant elbow nine minutes

into the first half. Pikiell was

banged up two minutes later by an

errant Salley elbow. He wore an ice

bag on his head until halftime, "They (Seton Hall) weren't run-

ning very well so they tried to muscle us. But I didn't see anything

with malice. When you go across

protect yourself," said Calhoun,

who did concede this was the mos

physical game the Huskies were in

HUSKY NOTES- Besselink, the

No. 2 rebounder in the Big East and

No. 10 nationally, totaled 13 to give

him a new school-record in Big East

games with 169. Corny Thompson had 128 in '81-82.... UConn's offense

sucked it up and the accompl

ask of any freshman,"

UConn's Jeff King launches a jump shot over the outstretched arms of the Pirates' Ramon Ramos. King had 14 points in the Huskles' win.

# Undermanned Huskies victorious

the Civic Center.

Seton Hall wasn't getting away from us, we got more confidence. The longer we hung around the better we got and the crowd got into No. 15 TCU 85, Rice 89: Carl Lott it and made the game into an scored 17 points and Jamie Dixon 15 exciting basketball game." Calpoints as TCU, Southwest Confer- houn said.

UConn's Gerry Besselink gets hammered by Seton Hall's

Darryl Walker (24) during their Big East game Saturday at

ence regular-season champion, in-That it was, right down to the final three seconds when King, who Nebrasks 83, No. 16 Kenses 61, had 14 points, latched onto the loose OT: Derrick Vick scored on a layup at the buzzer to seal the Big Eight basketball after George slapped it away from the Pirates' Martin Salley before he could launch a triumph for Nebraska Danny Manning hit two free throws with 1 potentional game-tying shot. "I minute left to give Kansas an 81-79 was at the right place at the right lead and finished with 32 points. The Jayhawks dropped to 21-9, 9-5 Tournaments: Alabama- (Salley) was about to shoot and I Birmingham, 21-10, won its fourth smacked it/ George recalled. Sun Belt tournament and gained the The Huskies went from the 30-24 NCAA playoffs for the seventh points, was in charge of the Husky

The Pirates, 4-12 in the Big East

and 15-12 overall, wouldn't go away.

They narrowed it to 55-54 with 1:23

left as Salley put home a layup in

traffic. Besselink converted one of

seconds left with the Pirates calling

their last timeout with 14 seconds

left. The strategy was to get it into

24-9 Husky run.

in the closing minutes for Nevada- consecutive time behind Tracy Foster's 28 points. 30-1, won their 15th consecutive Skip Henderson's tap-in with two uprising with 11 of his tallies and game. It was the second straight seconds left in overtime broke a tie Besselink, scoreless in the first tory season for the Pacific with Davidson, giving Marshall its Coast Atheltic Association automatic berth. In running its Ivy record to 10-4 No. 2 North Carolina 92, Georgia (13-12 overall), Penn overcame a

College hoop

is heating up

No. 6 Purdue 87, Ohio State 73: Troy Lewis scored 31 points, 15 in the first 9½ minutes as Purdue boosted

its record to 23-3. Dennis Hopson

paced Ohio State with 31 points.
No. 7 lows 95, Michigan 88: Jeff
Moe scored 22 points, including five
3-point goals, and Roy Marble
added 21 points as Iowa improved
its record to 25-4. The Hawyeyes

No. 8 Georgetown 80, No. 20 Providence 69: Reggie Williams scored 24 points in leading George-

town, 23-4, to its eighth consecutive win. Pitt's loss to St. John's earned

the Hoyas a share of the Big East title with Pitt and Syracuse, all with

12-4 records, and the No. 1 seed for

St. John's 76, No. 9 Pittsburgh 74:

Willie Glass' jump shot with six seconds left pulled out the triumph

missed two shots in the final two seconds. Rod Brookin, who finished

with 22 points, gave the Panthers a tie at 74 with 17 seconds left.

No. 16 Alabama 88, Florida 85, OT:

Derrick McKey's scored 30 points.

Alabama, 23-4 and 16-2 in the

Southeastern Conference, Florida,

led by freshman Dwyane Schint-

zius' 17 points, finished with a 12-6.

College 63: Syracuse, 24-5, got 18 points from Rony Seiklay and 16 from Sherman Douglas, BC's Dana

Kentucky 75, No. 12 Oklahoma 74: Kentucky handed Oklahoma, 21-8.

its third consecutive loss when Richard Madison scored on an

inbounds pass from Rex Chapman. Ed Davender had 21 points and

No. 17 Duke 65, No. 13 Clemson

Improve its record to 22-7, 9-5 in the

ACC. Danny Ferry led-the Blue

Devils with 15 points. Horace Grant

scored 16 points for Clemson, 25-4,

creased its record to 23-5, 14-2.

59: Duke used Tommy Amaker's field goal and six straight free

Barros scored 21 points.

By Dick Jayce The Associated Press

wire for the title.

Igan 95-85.

lower echelon.

While he coilege basketball tournament season is heating up. it's business as usual in the Big Ten

Conference with a scramble to the

No. 7 Iowa are alive in the Big Ten

race, where there's no postseason

Alabama-Birmingham, Penn.

Xavier (Ohio) and Marshall clinched automatic NCAA tourna-

ment berths over the weekend and

two more spots will be decided

No. 14 Illinois' 69-67 victory over visiting Indiana Sunday gave

Purdue first place in the Big Ten Conference with a 14-2 mark. Purdue beat Ohio State 87-73

Saturday, while Iowa tripped Mich-

Doug Altenberger scored 20 points, including six 3-point goals, and Jens Kujawa scored the final

six points to lead Illinios, 21-7, 11-5,

Indiana's Steve Alford had two

opportunities to tie the score in the

attempts, the second one blocked as

time expired. Keith Smart topped

Purdue has games remaining this week at Michigan and at

Michigan State. Indiana, 14-3, has

week against Northwestern and

Wisconsin, both among the Big Ten

In other Sunday games, No. 1

Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Fresno State 70-59; No. 2 North Carolina routed Georgia Tech

92-76; No. 5 Temple tripped George

beat No. 12 Oklahoma 75-74.

Ivy League championship.

Washington 77-69; and Kentucky

Xavier defeated St. Louis 81-69

ference championship and Mar-shall defeated Davidson 66-64 in

ence title Sunday. Alabama-

Birmingham beat No. 1 seed Western Kentucky 72-60 Saturday, while Penn topped Yale 78-74 for the

Other Saturday results involving

No. 9 Pitt 76-74 to prevent the

Panthers from winning the Big East title outright: No. 10 Alabama

best Florida 86-85 in overtime; No.

Il Syracuse 87, Boston College 63;

No. 17 Duke 65, No. 13 Clemson 59;

No. 15 Texas Christian 85. Rice 69:

Nebraska 83. No. 16 Kansas 81 in

overtime, and No. 19 New Orleans

No. 1 UNLY 70, Freeno St. 89:

Las Vegas as the Runnin' Rebels.

for the Midwestern Collegiate Con- throws in the final 43 seconds to

10-4

one game left, at home Saturday against Ohio State and Iows, 12-4, travels for its final two games this

the Hoosiers with 19 points.

past the Hoosiers, 23-4.

No. 3 Indiana, No. 6 Purdue and

Toch 76: Ranzino Smith scored 10 31-point, 16-rebound effort by points and Kenny Smith nine during Yale's Paul Maley and was led by a 19-0 spree late in the first half as Perry Bromwell's 30 points. It was the Quakers' 13th Ivy title. Atlantic Coast Conference with a Xavier, 18-12, earned its second straight NCAA appearance behind Kenny Smith paced the Tar Heels Byron Larkin's 38 points. St. Louis, with 20 points. Duane Ferrell 24-9, was headed by Roland Gray 23

Bryant, owner of razor-sharp elscored 23 points for Georgia Tech, points. bows that felled two Huskies, or James Major for a perimete Navy and North Carolina-No. 5 Temple 77, George Wilmington will meet tonight in the Washington 69: Temple, 29-3, advanced to the Atlantic 10 semifibeat James Madison 85-64 behind 21 jumper. Neither got it, with Salley trying to save the day. Ursery shadowed Major, averaging 17.8

final 3:19 against George the last 6:14 and advanced to the Washington.

Rhode Island faces West Virginia in the other playoff semifinal on behind 18 points from Alvin Lott. Metro-Atlantic final tonight against its first Big East win at the Civic Woodward helped keep him going.

nals against St. Joseph's as Nate points from Carl Leibert and 16 by Blackwell scored 26 points and the David Robinson. Owls hit 16-of-18 free throws in the Fairfield held Army scoreless for

points, and limited him to 11. Salley, who had 15 points, never got the shot off as George got a hand prayed. King came out of the pack with the basketball and UConn had



UConn's Greg Economou (left) gets checked out by Husky trainer Mark McCarthy after catching a stray

elbow during first-half action Saturday. Economou sat out the second half with a concussion. during the 1984-85 season.

George an obvious Big East of the time. "James and some of during the 1984-85 season. all-freshman team selection.

was so drained I really couldn't George)," Calhoun cited. George

function," George said, adding a had five assists to wind up with a

smack from assistant coach Ted new freshman mark of 144. "We

those guys didn't want the ball. which made them hand it back (to

the ball to George. "Limitations sometimes helps," Calhoun sal UConn only had 11 turnovers. Spradling didn't attempt a shot, but had three rebounds, three blocked shots and played solid defense in traded 66-60 road victories.

logging 26 minutes in all. . . UConn faces Boston College for a third time in Thursday's tournament opener. The bottom two clubs UCONN (86) — Robert Ursery 3-10 2-4
8, Jeff King 5-8 4-5 14, Gerry Besselink
4-11 1-3 9, Steve Pikiell 2-2 0-0 4, Tate
George 7-14 7-9 21, Greg Economou 6-3
0-0 0. James Spradling 0-0 0-0 0, Brion
Hall 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-58 14-21 35.
SETON HALL (54) — Martin Salley
4-10 1-3 9, Darryl Walker 5-10-5-6 15, Mark
Bryont 5-10 2-3 12, James Major 4-13-0-0
11, Gerald Greene 1-2-0-27, John Morton
2-6 0-0 4, Frantz Volcy 0-2 0-0 8, Ramon
Ramos 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 21-56 9-14-54.
Three-point field goals: Seton Hall—
Major (3).

# really didn't run an offense. It was

SMU boosters plan fight against 'death penalty'

undetected by the NCAA investigations from 1983 to

artment officials knew full well" of the payoffs

payments until their eligibility expired. THE REPORT LISTED 13 PLAYERS who received \$61,000 since 1985, including eight who were paid until December 1986, but it did not

Senate meeting in December that "everyone knew we had problems with the class of '83," the News Included in the freshman recruiting class of 1963

article as having received payments - Donald Allen, Marquis Pleasant, Reggie Dupard and Rod

Three underclassmen - Jeff Jacobs, Reggie Ballard and Robert McDade - were receiving payments that were to continue until they left SMU the Morning News said. Reached by the newspaper Saturday night, Hitch

for five years to clean up that program. I took a lot of bold steps ... when I kicked people (boosters) out of the dressing room and kicked people out of the practice fields."

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# Mullen's return to Jets' lineup spells victory

back in a second-place tie in the

After a five-game benching. Mullen returned to action with two goals and an assist Sunday night as the Jets trounced the Calgary Flames 6-3. The two teams are five points behind the Edmonton Otlers. "I don't think I had anything to prove," said Mullen, the subject of

from the lineup for five games. "I knew I could play and I think they knew I could play. I was the odd man out and I just wanted to come back and play a solid game. Things In other NHL games, it was Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 4; Chicago 6. Los Angeles 1: St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 5: Hartford 5. New Jersey 5: Washington 7. New York

Rangers 3 and Vancouver 4. Buffalo

The Jets, who lost 5-3 in Calgary on Saturday night, got nine points from the line of Mullen. Dale Hawerchuk and Paul MacLean, Hawerchuk, who scored twice Saturday, had a goal and two power-play goal and added two assists. Laurie Boschman and Ray Neufeld also scored for the Jets. who won their seventh consecutive

and Mike Bullard scored for second time in 11 games. The Jets spotted the Flames a 1-0 lead, then scored four unanswered

goals while outshooting Calgary 23-5 in the first period. After Tonelli opened the scoring at 4:05, it took the Jets only 14 seconds to tie the game with Mullen notching his 13th goal of the season. Neufeld put a shot over a sprawled

Brien Mullen is back in the NHL Roundup

Hawerchuk added his 43rd goals when he shook off a check from a Calgary defender and beat Vernon

Stars 5, Flyers 4 Brian Lawton and Dino Ciccarelli 3:31 apart in the second period. glove from the left faceoff cir.
After Brian Propp gave the Flyers his 20th goal of the season. a 3-2 lead at 3:29 of the second

Minnesota got an empty-net goal from Neal Broten with 16 seconds scored 1:51 apart in the second left for a 5-3 lead before the Flyers' period to give the Penguins a 4-3 Dave Poulin stuffed one past Takko lead. Just 21 seconds after Doug with one second to play.

place North Stars within two points of the season. of Detroit in the Norris Division. The Flyers argued that Ciccarelli's goal, his 45th of the season. hould not have counted.

think he directed it in. That was the the NHL difference in the game." Blackhawks 6, Kings 1 Chicago's Denis Savard ac-

counted for the 700th point of his NHL career when he scored on a 15-foot wrist shot in the second period. Savard's goal, his 29th of the season and 246th of his career. came at 8:36 and gave the Blackhawks a 3-1 lead. Savard also assisted on Steve Larmer's 23rd Capitals 7, Rangers 3 goal, a 30-foot shot from deep in the 18: 16 of the second period. The triumph extended the Black-

points ahead of fourth-place St.

Louis and three behind second-

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Mike Stapleton and Rich Preston before Bernie Nicholls scored the Kings' goal

Greg Paslawski of St. Louis in the third period when he fired a scored the tying and go-ahead goals shot over goalie Gilles Meloche's Pittsburgh's Dan Quinn scored at period. Minnesota goalie Kari 3:34 to give the Penguins a 5-3 Takko was almost unbeatable. He advantage but Mark Hunter began finished with 40 saves, including 18 St. Louis' comeback with a breaka-

way goal, his 32nd, at 6:22 Mario Lemieux and Doug Bodger ahead 3-2, Lemieux got his 41st goal

Canucks 4, Sabres 2 Patrik Sundstrom and Barry Pederson scored 12 seconds apart "The shot was wide but Ciccarelli late in the second period to break was in the crease." Flyers goalie open a tight game between the Ron Hextall said. "Front my view I teams with the poorest records in

Dave Lowry had given the Canucks a 1-0 lead at 2: 26 of the first beat Buffalo goalie Tom Barrassso with his 20th goal of the season at 17:59 of the second period and Pederson followed with his 20th at

Mike Ridley had two goals and slot, that put Chicago ahead 4-1 at Michal Pivonka also scored twice utive game and broke a third-place unbeaten string to six tie with the Rangers in the Patrick games. 4-0-2, and put them two Division. The Capitals trail the New York Islanders by just one point and reached the .500 mark for the advantage. He scored again at 4:42 7-0 lead. power play to make it 3-1 at 12:06. place Minnesota in the Norris first time since Nov. 12.



first-period NHL action at the Aud

first period during a two-man third period that gave Washington a

Vancouver's Moe Lemay (front) collides

with Buffalo's Clark Gilles during

Ridley, who was traded from the who came with Ridley in the deal scoring streak to six straight games Rangers to the Capitals on New for Bob Carpenter, contributed a when he put a shot between the legs Year's Day, scored at 1:05 of the short-handed goal at 11:00 of the of goalle Bob Froese at 6:42 of the

Sunday night. The Canucks won, 4-2.

Gartner has 34 goals, 24 in the last

against the reigning Wimbledon

"She didn't play as well as she

could, and really I didn't have to

her serve," she said. "She hits the

ball so hard and goes for broke so

much that if she doesn't start out

Sabatini made a brief run at

Navratilova, coming back from a

3-1 deficit in the second set to tie it

3-3. Navratilova broke the Argen-

tine's serve in the seventh game to

regain the advantage, however,

well it makes it difficult."

the tone for the rout

## Cruz sets long jump meet record

H.S. Roundup

WILTON - The Manchester High School girls' indoor track team had several outstanding per-formances Saturday at the Nick Zeoli Invitational at Wilton High School as it placed second with 49 points behind Weaver High of Hartford which totaled 83 points. This meet is considered the 'unofficial' state championship for girls. Freshman Alexia Cruz won the long jump with a meet record of 5.40 dash with a time of 6.1 seconds Cruz broke the meet record in the 45-meter dash with a time of 5.9 during a trial heat. Junior Laurie ith had her best performance in the high jump with a jump of 5-feet. 2-inches. Smith placed second in the long jump with a leap of 5.14 meters (16 feet, 101/4-inches). Smith also placed fourth in the 300-meter dash meters. Manchester's two entrants had their best races of the season uniors Kim Jarvis and Mindy Forde placed second and seventh, respectively. Jarvis' time was 5:21 while Forde's was 5:30. Sophomore Karen Obue placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 8:52 meters (27 eet. 114 inches), one-half inch short of her personal record. ding out the top performances Breen placing 11th in the 3000meter run with a time of 12:51.

#### Wrestling Twichell third

GLASTONBURY - Five local wrestlers competed in the CIAC State Open Wrestling Champion-ships Saturday at Glastonbury High School. The outstanding performance was from senior Whitney Twichell of Manchester High, who placed third in the 138-pound weight division. Twichell had won the Class LL state championship week earlier. Cheney Tech's Jim Classon, the Class M state cham pion in the 132-pound weight class, placed fourth. Classon won three matches while losing two. He lost to the eventual champion, Joe Suozzo placed sixth in the 119-pound weight class, winning three matches and losing two.

Twichell won four matches and

lost only one, that to eventual Open champion Dave Losey of Bristol tournament's most outstanding wrestler. "He (Twichell) won two of his matches in the last five seconds," Manchester coach Barry

Manchester's Clark Gingras (heavyweight) placed fifth in his division and Greg Vincent, the Class LL 185-pound champion, was sixth for the Indians. He dropped his fifth-place match on criteria ation and to 0-0 in overtime. Twichell will compete in the New England Championships Friday and Saturday in Chelmsford Mass.



KEY BISCAYNE, FIB. (AP) tina Navratilova still burns after 13 move on to a fourth-round meeting years on the women's professional ennis circuit. And she says her desire to get even better is Already the winner of 125 singles titles and 60 more in doubles competition, Navratilova shrugs If suggestions there's little more she can accomplish in a sport she's

ine-tune her game. Retirement is one of the furthest things from her "I feel I'd be cheating myself, as well as everybody else. If I did not Silke Meler 6-0 6-3 to advance to her play to that point." Navratilova said of her desire to be the very best

"I think there is something I can still add to the game," she said. "I wouldn't want to guit now and 10 years from now say I wish had played for a few more years." week at the women's title in the International Players Champion-ships, a Grand Slam-size tournament that reached the midpoint of a

with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over 10thseeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and will play unseeded Na-

France taking on Johan Kriek; No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden going Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed,also won Sunday. He beat Austria's against No. 12 Tim Mayotte, an No. 6 Connors battling Carlsson.

with No. 16 Brad Gilbert. Jimmy Connors, seeded sixth. by the 16-year-old she beat in the No. 10 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, semifinals at Wimbledon last year Sweden's Johan Carlsson, Robert Seguso. Derrick Rostagno, Jay She said the outcome wasn't necessarily an indication of the Berger and Gilbert also reached the men's round of 16 with third-round 10-ranked players in the world. victories on the hard courts at the International Tennis Center.

West Germany's Steffi Graf, and U.S. Open champion, didn't seeded third in the women's draw. peak as a player and is still trying to 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Kathrin Keil She'll meet Lisa Bonder, a 6-4, 6-1 winner over 16-year-old Mary Joe Tauziat downed West Germany's play as well as I can," Navratilova

Navratilova competitive

match with Navratilova. Eight other women made it to the round of 16 on Saturday and will play again today, highlighting the

No. 12 Bettina Bunge of Monaco goes against No. 4 Hana Mandlokiva of Czechoslovakia; No. 7 Zina Garrison opposes ninth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Stephanie Rehe is and closed out the match with scheduled to play No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd tonight. Five of the top six men's seeds

"I think I need more expealso are slated to see action with rience," said Sabatini. "I'm a little Lendl facing Gilbert; No. 2 Stefan. young and need to play with the top Edberg of Sweden playing Kevin players more."

# Boileau feels right at home in L.A. Marathon triumph

The Associated Press

shouted encouragement

wearing a Maple Leaf or any-thing," said Boileau, who is from Edmonton, Ont. Boileau posted a winning time of Los Angeles Marathon, which drew two hours, 13 minutes, eight se-conds. He finished 30 seconds in contributed to the larger crowds contributed to the larger crowds front of defending champion Ric yre, Ashland, Ore., who also was pressed by the bigger crowds sit back and see if the race was Sayre, Ashland, Ore., who also was

but sophisticated fans," said Wil-liam Burke, President of the Los cess. Everybody was cheering a Angeles Marathon. little louder and the cro Nancy Ditz of Woodnide, Calif., little thicker out there.' won the women's division for the Boileau's first marathon victory second year in a row, in 2: 35: 24. Her came over a field that included 71 elite runners, but was missing "I had hoped to run a faster almost every big name in "We will pay no one runner so

Mexico was third at 2:39:50. Burke said police estimated that That philosophy apparently was 1.4 million spectators turned out for not welcomed by most of the the second Los Angeles Marathon, world's top runners. which drew a field of 14,937 runners. making it the second-largest mara

were increases of almost 40 percent "I don't know how many people were out there," Boileau said, "but I went through pockets with tons of athletes, it has a little ways to go." Sayre said the success of the 1986 Sayre said. "It's already a success in numbers, but in terms of

going to be a competitive success," Sayre said. "After last year, credible effort. little louder and the crowds were a

sexual battery and one count of kidnapping, Metro-Dade police

had extended his lead to almost two World Cup speed skating meet Sunday. minutes over Gomez, with Sayre another half-minute behind. Sayre continued to gain on Henricksen .13 seconds slower in 1:17.64.

### **Spring Training**

with 33 homers and 86 RBI.

turned out," said Candelaria, who

of the season with tendonitis in the

forearm. He also missed the first

After a week of workouts involvng pitchers, catchers and a few other players, all of the major-Yankees' left fielder. "I know the league teams based in Florida and type of player I am and I'm a good Arizona welcomed full roster comallplayer. I know it just as well as they know it." Ward, a 33-year-old, plements over the weekend Of course, that doesn't mean veryone showed up. Conspicuous their absence were such un-Another candidate for the job is Dan Pasqua, a left-handed hitter he had 16 home runs in 250 at-bats a outfielders Tim Raines and Andre year ago. "We'll see in spring Dawson, infielder Bob Horner and

the San Diego Padres, but contracts Mariners, a .310 hitter last year, is club president Ballard Smith thinking now of winning the Ameri-"We have no plans to make any can League batting championship. further offers to Tim Raines. It's not like I'm trying to brag but Smith said in a statement released I'd like to contend for the batting at the team's Yuma, Ariz., training title this year. I've told my wife and camp\_"We believe that our offer of \$1.1 million per year for two years is

free-agent market after rejecting a three-year, \$4.8 million offer from

and to bid against ourselves makes

Spring training is here, finally.

Pitcher Ron Guidry Raines missed a chance to join

Sunday night that first baseman Davis, whose slugging League West title last season, had agreed to a one-year contract. Terms weren't disclosed, but it

was known that the player and team were about \$40,000 apart in bargaining. Davis was seeking Davis was expected to report to And he threw hard. "I figured rest the team's Kissimmee, Fla., camp would help, and that's the way it has

confident he'll be the New York half of the season after undergoing

Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco has seen his batting average climb steadily each of his four years in the big leagues and sees no reason it will be different this upcoming season. "I'm going to get even better," said Franco, who hit .306 last season. "I'm going to maintain it and hit nothing less than 300 from now on. It tastes good and I'm going to keep it up.' said. "I'd like to have both of their Uncertein Futures: - Left-hander

Larry McWilliams, whose personal slide the last two seasons paralleled the club's collapse, hopes an off-season conditioning program will help him return to his 1983 level. He was 15-8 that year, then slipped progressively each season fault in his mechanics is the main problem in his slide. "I don't think - Milwaukee Brewers outfielder I'm very far off from being the Rob Deer is feeling a lot less pitcher I was before." McWilliams pressure this spring. He doesn't

- Neal Heaton known as "I've always had to come in and try "Heater" when he starred for the impress everyone. I put a lot o pressure on myself." Deer won a real Expos. Fans and baseball starting job last year despite coming to camp as a non-roster people alike were stunned that the Expos were willing to part with Jeff Reardon, one the game's top relievers, to get Heaton and his California left-hander John 39-56 career record from the Minnesota Twins. "I feel I've Candelaria, plagued by arm problems last season; is in for a big pitched a lot better than my numbers show." Heaton said. stint during Sunday's batting prac-"When I came up with Cleveland tice is any indication. Candelaria (in 1982), we were terrible. "The threw 84 pitches. 73 of them strikes. team was really young and still pitched for better teams, my record

removal of a bone spur. He mediocre right-hander versus a mediocre right-hander, you take the time to help the Angels' the lefty."

- One year ago, Glenn Hoffman was the regular shortstop for the 28-year-old guy looking for a job in 1986 with a heart problem, signed a roster player to the Red Sox camp at Winter Haven. Fla. "I was taken off medication about a month ago and I've been given full medical "I've been working out at home in (Anaheim) California and I'm ready to give it my best shot My goal is just to play, hopefully

All-Star shortstop, Dave Concepcion is uncertain of his role with the Cincinnati Reds: Concepcion has been designated the Reds' utility infielder this season. "I really don" know how I feel about my job here," said Concepcion, 38. "I don't notice any difference in the clubhouse. My locker is still in the same place, and so far, my 18th year is just like all those before. I have to get into the season to tell you how I really feel. I get used to. I don't know how many games I'm going to play or how much I'll be sitting on the bench. I have to change my ideas and attitude of being out there every

Among The Missing: Although still absent from camp, right named as the Oakland A's probable starter for next weekend's opening exhibition game against the Seattle Mariners. Andular and shortston Alfredo Griffin, both from the Dominican Republic, said they General Manager Sandy Alderson



Ex-New York Met third baseman Ray Knight (3) chases down Orioles' pitcher Jeff Ballard during rundown drills at the O's spring training camp Sunday in Miami, Fla.

#### Feverish Wadkins wins Doral Open **Sports in Brief**

Santoro receives title certificate

Kathy Santoro, of 138 Keeney St., Manchester, and her belgian sheepdog. Quincy, recently received the American Kennel Club companion dog excellent title certificate. This certicate is only awarded owners of pure bred dogs registered with the American Kennel Club who perform preceise obedience exercices with their dogs. Santoro and Quincy train at the Glastonbury Dog Training

Woosnam wins Hong Kong Open

HONG KONG - Ian Woosnam of Wales celebrated his birthday a day early Sunday when he shot a 2-under-par 69 for a four-stroke victory in the \$150,000 Hong Kong Open Golf Championship. David Feherty of Ireland and Sam Torrance of Scotland tied for second at 279. Feherty had a final-round 70 and Torrance a 69.

Crampton cops matchplay event

ton, a resident of Texas, became the inaugural \$110,000 World Senior Matchplay Golf Tournament champion Sunday when he scored a 1-up victory at the 18th hole over American Miller Barber at the Coolangatta-Tweed Heads course. Crampton was 2-over after the first nine, shooting three bogeys and a birdle on his way to a 38, one shot behind Barber, who fired

John Gant wins True Value Open PEORIA, III. - Top-seeded John Gant beat Parker Bohn

223-190, in the title game to capture the \$150,000 True Value Open Bohn, a Freehold, N.J., pro, went into the title game after edging Pete McCordic of Houston, 40-35, in a two-frame rolloff in the semifinal. Bohn and McCordic tied at 245 to force the

three bogeys and two birdies.

Pair captures Miami Grand Prix

MIAMI - Geoff Brabham and Elliott Forbes-Robinson drove

to a record-breaking victory Sunday in the Miami Grand Prix, giving Nissan its first IMSA GT prototype triumph. The winners, who earned about \$50,000, finished the three-hour race with an average speed of 82.927 mph, breaking the record of 79.309 set last year by Frenchman Bob Wollek and Paolo Barilla of Italy in a Porsche 962. Bobby Rahal and Jochen Mass closed a 30-second margin in the final 30 minutes but still wound up crossing the finish line 11.048

Earnhardt wins Goodwrench 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - Dale Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup points champion, took a 10.5 second victory in Sunday's running of the Goodwrench 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race after qualifying 14th for the race at the North Carolina Motor Ricky Rudd finished a distant second while Neil Bonnett

overcame a two-lap deficit to claim third. Bill Elliott came in

Miami football player arrested

MIAMI - University of Miami football player Selwyn Brown was released from jail Sunday after he met \$10,000 bond on charges of kidnapping and raping a teen-age women in a school dormitory, a jail spokes woman said. Brown, a 21-year-old defensive back who helped the team to its No. 2 national ranking last season, is charged with two counts of

spokeswoman Lucy Fitts said. Brown is accused of entering a room where the women had just had sex with another man early Saturday morning, muffling her screams with his hand, and twice raping her, Ms. Fitts said.

U.S. speed skaters are 1-2

HAMAR, Norway - Nick Thometz and Erik Henricksen of the United States finished 1-2 in the 1,000-meter race at the men's

# sniffled. "I just didn't feel sharp. It the fine

The Associated Press

would have been over 500." Man-

ager Buck Rodgers said the Expos

everything being equal, if you find a

feel he has all the natural stuff. He

didn't give Lanny Wadkins a feeling of command in the final round of the Doral Open Golf Tournament MIAMI - Even a decisive eagle-2

> players who shared second place. three strokes off Wadkins' winning "I'm trying to make a charge and

be running a little fever."

"I was trying to win the golf tournament," Tom Kite said. "But starting five shots back. I had to

and was not available for comment. had another confrontation with the was worth \$180,000 from the total PGA Tour. He, along with Fred purse of \$1 million and sent Couples and Lennie Clements, was Wadkins home a happy man.

Dickson, the tour official who levied twice. It's very satisfying.

kind of affected my balance. I may Wadkins, who led throughou Sunday's windy final round, boosted his margin to four strokes with the 91-yard sand wedge shot that found the cup on the fifth hole. "A good shot that went in," he

Pooley said. "That's not exactly what I had in mind. After the eagle. it was pretty much a fight for

o fool Don Pooley, one of the three

have help from Lanny. And it was vident he wasn't going to give any Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who made a too-little, too-late challenge and eventually tied Kite and Pooley Wadkins said of Ballestros' run. "It left the Doral Country Club immediately after completing play Sunday to catch a flight home to Spain

fined \$1,000 for slow play. last season after failing to meet

round of 70 that gave him an 11-under-par final score of 277.

The only challenge Sunday came from Ballesteros, who moved to within three strokes after birdies or the 15th and 16th. He appeared poised to move to within two shots when his approach from behind a to rest only four feet from the pin. But he missed the putt and the

last threat was gone "Oh, yeah, I knew about it," harder on the last few holes. The victory was the first fo Wadkins since his Player of the Year season in 1985 and was the 16th But before he left, Ballesteros of his 17-year PGA Tour career, I

"There's a lot of plusses to it." he Ballesteros, who was suspended said. "It gets me a whole lot of from playing the American tour Ryder Cup points and that's something I really want to make. It gets minimum playing requirements me in the World Series of Golf, and the previous season, was seen it puts me back in the Tournament shaking his finger in the face of Bob of Champions, where I've won

## Geddes 'breezes' to Kemper victory

Jane Geddes' golf game was

tournament Sunday in Miami.

Lanny Wadkins rejoices after sinking his par putt on the

18th hole to win the \$1 million Doral Open golf

Despite hitting shots into howling gusts that reached 52 mph, Gedder ran down three-day leader Cathy Gerring in Sunday's final round, then beat her on the first playof

"I just hope I can keep this momentum going." Geddes said Sunday after adding the Kemper victory on Kauai Island to her runner-up finish last week in another wind-blown tournament the Tsumura Hawaiian Ladies Open at Honolulu.

scored consecutive victories in the U.S. Women's Open and the Boston "I feel real good about my game now, and I want to keep it going." Geddes said. "I'm not quite sure what gets my momentum going, or

It is a run similar to one she

enjoyed last summer, when she

what turns it off. "Last year when I won those two tournaments back to back. I was playing really well, and hitting the greens and making putts. That's what happened here. I felt great during this tournament. "I feel pretty good about the remaining part of the tour," Geddes said "After playing in these

winds in Hawaii. I feel I can have a good game anywhere. There were two constants throughout the four days for Geddes — the wind, and Gerring. her playing partner for each round over the Princeville Makai course

"It was kind of weird to be caught

PRINCEVILLE Hawaii (AP) - paired with someone for all 72 side by side play. Geddes holes." Geddes said. "The hard Gerring were tied at 12-under-par | green, some 18 feet from the pin, ated each round of the \$300,000 part was watching someone else 276 and headed for extra holes. Two but Gerring flew the green and LPGA Women's Kemper Open chip in when you aren't doing so shots later, they were still dead "landed in a bunker on the right side were just playful breezes as far as well. That was hard for me." even — both in the bunker to the left "Maybe it wasn't meant to be me." even — both in the bunker to the left After four days and 72 holes of of the 15th green.

"Maybe it wasn't meant to be my



#### Out for a Sunday drive

Jimmy Means, in car 52, is wedged in between Mike Waltrip, car 30, and Patrick Latimer (87) as the group tangled in turn four early in the

Goodwrench 500 stock car rece in Rockingham, N.C., Sunday. Dale Earnhardt won the NASCAR Winston Cup

Martina Navratilova is all smiles after winning her match

against Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-1, Sunday in

the International Players Championships.

Nancy Ditz, 32, of Woodside, Calif, throws her arms in the air after hitting the tape to win the women's division at the Los Angeles Marathon Sunday for the second time. Ditz had a time of 2 hours, 35 minutes, 23 seconds.

LOS ANGELES - Canadian Art Boileau was thousands of miles As Boileau raced to victory in the second annual Los Angeles Mara- field and the number of spectators thon, the crowds of spectators "It was amazing. People were

winning time in 1986 in 2:36:27. time," Ditz said. Sylvia Mosqueda of Los Angeles was second among the women at much that it will affect the services 2:37:46 and Maria Trujillo of of the rest of the runners." Burke

"They're trying to get the best of wanted a quality citizens race and a quality race for the competitive Burke estimated that size of the athletes."

Subsequently, the quality of the elite field at Sunday's race could be York, in terms of competitive

recognition and getting the athletes

in the running world, it will take

Boileau, who finished second in the 1986 Boston Marathon, turned in a He moved to the front just before the race's halfway point and opened nearly a half-minute lead over Jose Gomez over the next four miles. He ran the first 13.1 miles in 1:05:10 With five miles to run, Boileau

Thometz was timed in one minute, 17.51 seconds with Dan Jensen, another American entry, placed fourth in 1: 17.94.

3 Jim & Tammy

More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

Joe Franklin Show

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:00AM (I) World Vision

USA] Search for Tomorrow

:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: Beyond the

Walfs. An Israeli soldier convicted of con-sorting with the enemy finds the fighting inside the prison as intense as the battle-field. Arnon Zedock, Muhamad Bakri, Assi Daysn. 1984. Rated R. (Subtitled).

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: White Marns' This drama focuses on the relationship between a permitess widow and a street-wise black youth Berte Davis, Ernest Harden Jr. Eileen Heckert, 1980.

1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Portoy's Revenge' (CC) The besketbell teem from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monshan, Wyatt Knight. 1985. Reted R

ESPN] Action Outdoors with Juliu

1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sidney, Sheldon's Bloodline' An unwilling heirass to a vast fortune finds herself next, in line to be murdered. Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hep-burn, James Mason. 1979. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Games

Men from different parts of the world com-pets in the marathon race for an Olympic Gold Meds, Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neel, Stenley Baker. 1970.

MOVIE: 'The Prince Who Was a
Thief' An Arabian Nights adventure of a
prince raised by thieves and the street ur-

chin who loves him. Tony Curtis, Pipe aurie, Everett Slosne, 1951.

1:30AM (1) INN Naws

CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Keys to Success

(19) Bizarre

# **FOCUS**

# IRS should go and shop for a new 'luxury' car

tion with Eli J Warach, chief Hall Information Services, on the tax impli-



you have an idea of the comparable

1) The "fair market" value method. 2) Table value method: of a special IRS table. 3) Mileage allowance method: For cars that cars that cost \$12,800 or more are 'luxury' cars), personal use can be valued at 21 cents a mile for the plus II cents a mile for additional NOTE: When did the IRS last go

car shopping if \$12,800 is a "luxury"

QUESTION: How does the table value method work?

what it would cost an employee to supplied by the employer and ssues a table for easy approved-inadvance lease amounts. The table may be used whether the company

Start with the fair market value of the car when it is first made available for an employee's personal use. If the car is new, use the

the annual lease value. The annual lease value is multipled by the employee's personal mileage percentage

business to do that in any event, so

**About Town** 

Arts Council sponsors forum

the relationship between arts and learning on

Center. Anthony Keller, a former director of the

nnecticut Commission on the Arts, is moderator

ter superintendent of schools; June Goodman,

member of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts

Harold Larson, art teacher at Bennet Junior High; and

Robert Vater, former music teacher at Manchester

Overeaters Anonymous welcomes newcomers each

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Speakers are

Overeaters Anonymous follows similar principles to

those of Alcoholics Anonymous to help those with

The MCC Women's Center is presenting a series of

p.m. Time management, career and family options, and decision-making. Space is limited to 15.

'Directions for Success in Life" - Mondays, 1 to 2:30

"Create a Family History" — Wednesdays, 1:30 to 3

"Stress Management" - Wednesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

"Parenting Skills" - March 17, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Democratic women meet

Youth Services has seminar

'How to Choose a Counselor" - March 12, 7:30 to

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester has

Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services

Bureau will sponsor a seminar on adolescent substance

Shugrue, the clincial director of the Tri-County Alcoho Council's Student Assistance Program in Middletown

buse Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Speakers will be Dotty

scheduled its annual dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. in the

Lowe Building dining room at Manchester Community College. State Rep. Michael Meotta will be the speaker.

Women's Center has workshops

The event is free and open to the public

Overeaters meet at hospital

eating problems. There are no dues or fees.

scheduled at 8 p.m.

free workshops during March.

Panelists include Dr. James P. Kennedy, Manches-

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

Sylvia Porter

When buying a car, try to get the auto dealer to drop the price in the next lower bracket. For example. your company is buying a car in the

"final" price comes to \$15,050. Press the dealer to drop the cost to you at \$14,900. That's only \$60 less. but it knocks \$250 off the annual lease cost. Over three years, that's \$750 less in the table taxable income

friven by employee Rachel for one during the course of a year, and 5.5 year, and then is assigned to cents for each additional mile. employee Sarah the next year? Can the company recalculate the lease

transferred to Sarah

Watch this: If the primary way, but you must know the fair purpose of the switch is to reduce market value in any event. ("luxmarket value. But suppose a just automatically using the micompany's two top people are leage allowance could cost a key supplied with identical luxury cars employee a lot of tax dollars that he in January. In January of the next year, the cars are switched beassume that there is a valid business reason for the switch. One

car is driven 40,000 miles a year, the other 15,000. By making the switch. QUESTION: How does the company determine a car's fair market loyees also wind up with lower tax ls. Reason: After one year of use each car's fair market value and annual lease value would be less

> QUESTION: How does the mileage allowance method work?

ANSWER: An employer may decide on the "easy" way to handle employee personal use of a com-pany car. In this way, the employer simply uses personal mileage. Value the car using IRS approve mileage rates. Using current rates, it's 21 cents a mile for the first 15,000 personal mileage during the year

QUESTION: What does the mileage allowance method cover?

valuation covers the use of the car plus the employer's payment of maintenance and insurance. It also

pany doesn't supply gas for anreduced by 5.5 cents a mile So if the gas is not supplied by the employer, the valuation for taxing the employee is 15.5 cents for each

for a company always to use the mileage allowance? After all. it ANSWER: The answer is yes. As won't have to worry about fair general rule, the new lease value market value or lease values - just

income taxes, then the ury" cars aren't eligible for the mileage allowance.) In addition.

> QUESTION: How does the company determine an employee'

ANSWER: The employee must keep a diary or similar record. Entries should record the time place, mileage and purpose of each ousiness-connected trip. The emreading for the year. The difference between total miles and total

and John Horsey, regional services director of the

Mediplex Groupi. The two will disucss services

For more information, call AHM Youth Services at

Community Health Care Services will hold office

hours at Coventry Town Hall on Wednesday from 2 to 3

available to teen-age drug addicts and their families.

Blood pressure checks offered

For more information, call 228-9428.

College Notes

Reischerl on dean's list

Local student on list

list at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

is recent college graduate

Ashbacher makes dean's list

Reischerl of 150 Chambers St., has been named to the

He is a junior majoring in marketing and is treasurer

Kenneth J. Wetstone of Manchester graduated

recently from Boston University with a bachelor of arts

of the fire department. He's a graduate of Manchester

dean's list at Babson College for the fall semester

a freshman at Babson, majoring in business.

Jsupport Instructors Herald photo by Pinto

Glant tag sale

Instructors of the Handicapped plans a giant tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Showing off some of the sale's items are, from left, Kristin Ashbacher, Susan

Guerette and Jennifer Van Dine. The group wants to build a pool at Manchester High School for handlcapped people.

# Medical advances may turn old jokes into current reality

ABBY: Many woman who described herself as being pregnant wanted to know what to say to pregnant?

this for a friend Well. Abby, in recent weeks we've been witnessing a child Girls' to stop complaining and to custody battle between a surrogate | count her five blessings. I'm afraid mother and the contractual par- that your advice to adopt a boy ents, and I was again reminded of the irony of your prophetic advice. I thought it was such a great and funny line. I never forgot it.

it would actually happen?
D.L. CAMPBELL, DETROIT p.m., and at the agency's office. Route 6 in Columbia on Tuesday from 8: 30 to 10 a.m. Residents are eligible to receive blood pressure checks, throat cultures, and DEAR D.L.: Never. It's happen-A well-child clinic will be held Thursday from 8:45 to ing not only in the spirit of altruism 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All pre-school residents of Andover, Columbia, and might otherwise never experience Coventry are eligible, by appointment only, to receive the joy of motherhood), but there are also women with wombs for rent for \$10,000 for nine months -

plus delivery and carrying charges. DEAR ABBY: "Mother of Girls" wrote from her hospital bed with tears streaming down her cheeks after just having given-birth to her many women felt as I did when they had let her husband down because Girls." he had desperately wanted a son). Steven Ashbacher of 34 McDivitt Drive has been Well, I am writing to you from my we have been trying to have a child named to the dean's list at Providence College for the

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

survive. This is my third pregnancy that ended in tragedy for my wasn't very realistic. Adoption today is a lengthy and often costly procedure. Also, not many agencies Did you ever dream that one day twould actually happen?

would give priority to a family that of Obese people.

There is: It's an organization

DEAR MOTHER OF NONE: Only one who has experienced the tragedy of losing a child (at any stage of pregnancy) can know your pain. One of the saddest inequities to conceive as they wish, but others

I am 35 and my husband is 37 and

hospital bed with tears streaming for nearly 10 years. I have had four P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif down my cheeks because I just operations and we've spent over 90069. All correspondence is

(I still pray daily for a miracle.) offering prayers of thanks for her fifth daughter instead of shedding tears of disappointment because she didn't have a boy. She should be ashamed of herself.

Women who can readily have a and disappointent we childless women go through. And our disappointment is compounded every month that pregnancy is no being unable to give them a family CRYING ON THE INSIDE

rehabilitation program. Though she DEAR READERS: "Slim and

Actress Gene Rowlands

conference as first lady in

"The Betty Ford Story,"

NEW YORK - "The Betty Ford

Story," airing tonight on ABC, is a

starkly realistic, yet sympathetic

sing her life to drink and drugs.

The former first lady has said she

finally permitted her book to be

made into a television movie to beli

other people with alcohol and drug

addictions, and the movie does not

No one could have done a better

job of playing Mrs. Ford than Gena

Rowlands. It takes a heap of talent

Miss Rowlands is so likable and

watching their funny, gracious

Joseph Sommer, a highly re-garded character actor, doesn't

ook much like Gerry Ford, but is

nice-guy president whose only sin is

Nan Woods plays bouncy Susan

climactic, gut-wrenching scene

when all the children confront their

mother and demand that she face

hospital. She checks into the alcohol

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - When Czech

filmmaker Jiri Menzel first visited

Hollywood 20 years ago, the Czech

film industry was flowering, and

his "Closely Watched Trains" won

the Academy Award as best foreign

"My life has been like this since

then," says the director, describing

a roller coaster with his hand. Once

more his career is on a high, with

his new comedy, "My Sweet Little Village," nominated for this year's

The main upset in Menzel's career came with the Soviet inva-sion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Unlike Milos Forman, who chose to

in the United States, Menzel re-

mained in Prague, walking a thin

line between opposition and subservience. One of his unreleased films

was said to have been destroyed by

the government - though taxi

drivers sometimes claim to own

Apparently because of his liberal tendencies, Menzel was not allowed

to make films for the state-operated

"Fortunately, I had lent a lot of

money to friends," he explained

rideocassettes of it.

foreign language Oscar.

not to overdo a drunk role

mother sink into degradation

portrays Betty Ford

facing her first press

which airs tonight on

**Uncommon woman** 

support group for family members gladly settle for one child - girl or called O-ANON. For information MOTHER OF NONE write to: O-ANON, P.O. Box 4305. San Pedro Calif 90731 And pleas send a stamped, self-addressed O-ANON is to Overeasters Ano-

> Compulsive overeating is a pro-gressive terminal disease, but it can be controlled. Compulsive overeaters need compassion and understanding — not ridicule and criticism. Everyone who loses (weight) is a winner

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a

# Doc issues odd prescription

GOTT: Recently, my neighbor's baby son had diarrhea. When I went to visit them, he was\_ drinking from his bottle. It was liquid

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

pediatrician had "prescribed." Is

DEAR READER: Liquid Jell-O. is appropriate treatment for infants with diarrhea. The sugar and simple protein in Jell-O are easily

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother. 86, has suffered from tinnitus 24 hours a day for the past 15 years: She hears ringing, whistling, bang-ing doors, freight-train noises and now, several people singing. She wants to leave her head for medical are caused by an abnormality of the central nervous system. For exam-

specialist said there was no need for it. Is it true that there is no research into this problem or are there enough head donors?

lished before your mother dies. That way, she could be helped and her life improved. Nonetheless, autopsies are an important way to diagnose diseases and teach doctors about methods of diagnosis and treatment of live people. Although formed now than in past years. I believe that post-mortem examina

brain disorders can cause auditory

The second question concern

research. From a practical stand-point, I would feel more comforta-ble if a diagnosis could be estab-

death, which can be important when infections or hereditary diseases are present. hearing sounds that aren't there - willed bodies. Such gifts help train such as banging doors and singing young doctors and further



5:00PM 61 Wonderful World of Dis-[HBO] This One for Dad A tetnoger's (Johnny Whitstiger) promising track career is threatened when he learns of his father's (Dick Van Patten) fatal illness.

5:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mambo 5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: "Martin's 6:00PM (3) (3) (5) (6) Nows

Three's Company

11) Gimme a Break 18 Mork and Minch 20 M"A"S"H (28) Charlie's Angels 41 Reporter 41 67) MiscNeil-Lehrer Newshour **B1** Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Duck' A family finds that their per duck larys eggs with yolks of solid gold Sandy Duncan, Dean Jones, Lee Montgomery, 1971. Rated G [ESPN] Marda SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: Tribute' A Broadway press agent must deal with the reality of his terminal illness and a panful reusion with his estranged soa Jack Lemmon, Robbie Benson, Lee Remick 1980 Reted

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:05PM (24 Doctor Who 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (I) (40 ABC News **何 SCTV** ABC's 'Betty Ford Story' plays it straight 20 Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Meritra Nightly Business Repor 41) Naticiero Univision

beginning when Gerald Ford is vice space all Christmas morning, Ford (1) Love Connection **ICNNI Showbiz Today** living in a Virginia suburb. Ford is are worried. Since Susan is the only [ESPN] SportsCenter planning to retire at the end of the one living at home, her brothers 7:00PM (3) CBS News suggest it is up to her to do D 翻 图 M'A'S'H something about Mom. Susan tries 22 Wheel of Fortune to talk to her mother, but Mrs. Ford Best of Saturday Night Finally, the whole family arrives MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou unannounced one morning, accompanied by doctors from the Long

Novela: Cuna de Lobos

Nightly Business Repor

ence (2 hrs.) Live.

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

abson on the set of his latest mov

(20) Carson's Comedy Classic

30 (40) New Newboard Game

(41) Novele: El Precio de la Fama

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Allie im-

alls asleep in front of the TV.

HBOI Francie Rock (CC). In Stereo. \*\*

[USA] Airwolf

(fi) INN News

CNN1 Crossfire

5) Current Affair

2 Jeopardy

20 (30) Barney Miller

Mollywood Squares leach Naval Regional Medical her children tell her how hurt the [CNN] Moneyline are by her drinking. Jack, played by ESPNI College Basketball: V Bradley Whitford, says he came to the house once to find her passed out

"I thought, my God, my mother is She gets cancer and has to have a like one of those people in those nastectomy. People start shooting alcoholism commercials. That's mastectomy. People start shooting exactly what you looked like. I think you've lived an incredible life, and I engagements, so she gets stronger just think this is a pretty sorry way to end it.

"Total freedom does not exist for

filmmakers anywhere. So you

work under. ... It is not necessary to

accept the conditions you must

to work that much harder to make it

glaring color.

Mrs. Ford agrees to check into the hospital. Eventually, she admits to trail, she starts taking Vallum and drinking at the same time. In a series of painful scenes, she be- At the conclusion of the movie, comes confused in public or com- Mrs. Ford herself appears on mits gaffes she kicks herself for camera to plead with others like he to seek help and gives the addresses

and the family is still

term, something his wife looks

At this point, she takes an occasional drink and prescription

Soon it becomes apparent that

Nixon is going to resign and Ford

will have to ascend to the office of

Once the family is in the White

House, pressure builds rapidly.

Unaccustomed to public life, Mrs.

Ford irks the president's staff by

speaking her mind and commits a

at her husband. She is in too much

if her daughter had an affair.

forward to very much.

painkillers for arthritis

Ford loses the election. The family moves to Palm Springs, Calif., but the promised retirement admits to a therapist that she has a doesn't materialize, and Ford conproblem with prescription drugs, tinues traveling. Mrs. Ford node out themselves or loved ones and take

both as an actor and director."

Menzel, who seems at 49 almost

1967, was finally restored to favor in

1974 when he made "Who Looks for

a film eve y two years.

humorously portrayed.

Gold." Since then he has averaged

delicate humor and story of "My

Sweet Little Village." The movie

focuses on the daily lives o

villagers, but there are political

undertones. The dimwitted hero's

bureaucrat, and the young man is

sent off to live in the big city.

Meetings of the farm commune are

Little Village" was an immediate

hit in Czechoslovakia. It opened last

June and is still playing, having

Speaking through an interprete

but occasionally in English, Menzel

said the script was approved by the

changes. In one scene, for example,

the bureaucrat should not ride in a

proved, then the studio will stand behind the filmmaker against wha-

been seen by 21/4 million out of a

Perhaps because of the needling

the bureauracy, "My Sweet

house is confiscated by a Prague

National Council on Alcoholism. The movie is real enough and good Filmmaker Menzel prefers

five years I worked in the theater, crackpot who will find something to

5 MOVIE: 'Lipstick' A high-fashion mo del is brutally raped by her younger slater's music teacher. Margeaux Hemingway, Anne Bancroft, Chris Sarandon. 1976. allusion to hammer approach

(I) (I) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver and Thornton are-caught in an explosive deat rap by a skilled assessin they encounters their first case together. (60 min.) (ii) MOVIE: 'Iceman' PREMIERE Mem bers of an expedition team discover and defrost a frozen 40,000-year-old creature,

(iii) MOVIE: 'Puppet on a Chain' A nar-cotics agent in Amsterdam tries to smash a drug ring. Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox. 1972.

when your hands are tied you have 20 MOVIE: 'The Dark Secret of Harvest Home' A New Yorker and his family en-counter strange local rituals when they move to a small New England village. Bette Davis, David Ackroyd, Joanna Miles. 1978. good. You always have freedom to think, even in a prison. "A lot of rotten movies have been (2) (30) ALF ALF causes chaos fro the Ten-ners when he undergoes a bizarre Melma-cian personality transformation, in Stereo. made with no control at all. In Czechoslovakia, the director does

have total freedom in the choice of Pole, scientists fly through a super-charged aurora shaped by a violent solar storm. (75 min.) here. And the final decision of what film he makes is entirely his own. (28) MOVIE: The Cessandra Crossing A passenger on board a trans-European express train is discovered to have the plague virus. Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner. 1977. He can choose his own project and reject what is offered to him." In his work, Menzel prefers allusion to stark reality, subtlety to-(38) MOVIE: 'Rebecca' An unsop bluntness and a delicate hue over

"I want to influence viewers, but (4) Novela: La Gioria y el Infierno I don't want to hammer an idea into (CC) The crane, a symbol of longevity, the love and fidelity is studied. (60 min.) Part 2. government with only minor their heads," he has said. "Directness is like a punch in the face." (1) Sheka Zulu The defeated King of the Zulus asks Queen Victoria for the return of his kingdom, but the Queen must first learn more about Shaks Zulu, founder of the Zulu nation in Africa. (2 hrs.)

The Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant for the first [CNN] Prime News tever attacks may come," said time in an 1874 cartoon drawn by [DIS] My Friend Flicks Menzel. "And there is always some Thomas Nast in "Harper's Weekly.

> [MAX] MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folies Part III: The Wedding' The boys from France are back facing a ceah flow problem at the nightichub, and to win an inheritance they must marry and produce an heir. Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault. 1985. Rated PG-13. (Dubbed). [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) My Slater Sem Sem tries to cheer up a depressed Patti by secretly inviting her old girlfriend to surprise her.

(8) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime When a tesnager is bullied, & Japanese handymen teaches him about self-teonfidence and kerate. Ralph Macchio, Nonyuki "Pat" Morite, Elisabeth Shue. 1984. (DIS) Haro's Boomer

9:00PM (2) Pit Tallel Manhantage (CC)
Cortel Paintage Life by your visitying his book daughter Candide, sighle 17-year-old Maint Ambai vide landical job on her father a never magazine and sets out to section a handsome art director. (2 Nrs.) Part 2 of 4. 2:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Ric Sed A.J. delve into the world of sexual surficients when they investigate the murds of a radio psychologist's assistant. (7) (3) (3) MOVIE: "Detty Ford Serry (CC) First Lady Botry Ford Sees physical shift amotional crises during her husband's term as President. Gene Roistands, Josef Sommer. 1987. 12:20AM [HBO] stovite: "Fasal As-traction" A head-on collision is all it takes to bring two psychologists together ro-mantically: Sally Kellerman, Stephen Lack, John Huston. 1980. Rated R.

(2) MOVTE: 'The Burning Bed' After a decade of beatings, a woman sets fire to her husband's bed and is tried for murder. Farrah Fawcett, Paul LeMat. 1984. 12:30AM (B) Dynasty (6) Entertainment Tonight ET talks to Mel Gibson on the set of his latest movie (CRM) Larry King Live (2) (2) Lete Night with David Lettermer Tonight's guesta are cornedian Richary Lewis and NBC sportscaster Mary Albert (80 min.) by Stereo.

pionship game from East Rusherford, NJ. (2 hrs.) Live.

[USA] Prime Time Wreatling (2 hrs.) 9:15PM @ The Planet Earth (CC) The

9:30PM @ Novels: Camino Secreto [HBO] Talk Show in Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) A psychiatrist is sent to examine the myster-ous birth and death of a child to a clois-10:00PM (1) News

(II) INN Noves Police Story Wild, Wild West (iii) Local News (41) Nosotros los Gomez (61) Perry Meson [CNN] CNN News [HBO] MOVIE: "White Nights' (CC) A Russian dencer, who defected to the U.S. eight years ago, finds himself back in the Soviet Union with an American-turned-Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape. Mikhail Baryathiikov, Grecow Himse Iesthella Rousellini. 1985.

gory Hines, Isabella Rossellini. Rated PG-13. 10:30PM (T) INN News Sands of Time Honeymooners 41) Estampas de Mexico Ossie & Ruby: Balestalk (CC) This luspense drama focuses on a black South

dary Judy Garland rises from a struggling vaudeville performer to the star of The Wi-10:40PM [DIS] DTV 1:00PM (3) (8) (8) (8) News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers Carol Burnett and Friends 10 Odd Couple Falcon Crest

(20) Not Available in Stores

M Hogan's Heroes

(CNN) Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM ( Kojek

MOVIE: 'Shamus' An off-best privat

[DIS] MOVIE: 'South Pacific' A young

[MAX] MOVIE: 'St. Elmo's Fire' (CC)

1 Twilight Zone (ESPN) One on One **IUSAl Make a Million** 2:05AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Magniff Mogan's Heroes (22) News Live. Teles of the Unexpected M'A'S'H 1 Noticiaro Univision (6) SCTV Network

2:30AM (II) Twilight Zone **ICNN** Sports Latenight ESPN) SportsCenter JSA] Fred Lewis Show 2:35AM @ CBS News Nightwatch [ESPN] Major League Baseball Film 11:30PM (I) (I) ABC News Night

2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Loose school at the disciplinary Coxwell Academy and they ultimately damage the school's reputation, Michael MacDonald, 1985. Rated R.

(2) (3) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Buddy Hackett, musician Louis Belson and Jim McMahon. (60 min.) (R) in Stereo. 3:00AM (1) Keys to Success [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Tennis: Lipton Internationa Players Championships From Key Bis ayne, FL. (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: Woodstock: Three days of music, love and pesce became history in 1969. Jimi Hendrix, Joan Beez. The Who. 1970. Rated R. in Stereo. beautiful women and a smuggler. Burt Ray nolds, Dyan Cannon, Joe Santos. 1973. [USA] Get Rich with Coins

3:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'A New Kind of Love' A New York department store buyer in Paris deceives a newspaper columnist into fallipg in love. Paul Newman, Joenne Woodward, Thelma Ritter. 1963. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bandit of Sherwood Forest' Robin Hood's son rescues the boy King of England with the aid of his father's Merry Men. Cornell Wilde, Anita Louise, Edgar Buchenan. 1946.

Several college graduates discover the pit-falls of life while trying to find their place in the world. Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy. 1985. Rated R. [USA] Lottery Busters [TMC] MOVIE: 'Goodbye Cruel World' 3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'HBO Show 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET talks to Mel Gibson on the set of his latest movie, "Lethal Weapon". 4:00AM (B) MOVIE: 'Son of All Baba'

A caliph uses a princess in a plot to seize the Ali Baba's wealth. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Susan Cabot. 1952. [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Program Yourself for Success 4:04AM (5) Make Room for Daddy

4:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: Gimme an

#### 'Little House' like pulling teeth

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roger "My colleagues and I have had a

Lewis says watching parts of tough time overcoming the terrible "Little House of Horrors" was like image we've been branded with "pulling teeth," if you'll pardon the since the beginning of dentistry, Lewis said he found the movie



### **Public Records** Warranty deeds

Manzo, 22-24 Laurel Place, \$175,000. ndustrial Park. Conveyance tax

Twin Oaks Manor, \$40,000.

Ernest J. Reed to Patricia Reed. Ernest- J. Reed to U & R Construction Co. Inc. Mountain

Mercella C. Morris and Joseph J. Kilburn, East Meadow Condomi-David C. Miles to Ronald R. nium, \$54,800 Somersville Corp. to David L.

Heights, \$115,000.

William A. Goodwin and Susan F. Goodwin to Allen A. and Alice P. House, Rolling Park Estates. Bruce B. Burke, executor for estate of Clarence J. Burke to Sullivan and Almet E. Sullivan Sr. Judith Burke Rankin, Autumn 216 E Middle Tpke. No conveyance

to Francis A. and Sheilia Bernardi and Margaret L. Hudson, two parcels on Joseph Street. No. and Stanley G. Zima Jr., 50-52 Woodland St. No conveyance tax. Daniel J. Sullivan to Almet E.

Butler, Manchester Green Fair-

Pamela Reischerl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Is. Brian E. Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith of 230 Union St., has been named to the dean's

fluid to prevent dehydration. Your neighbor's pediatrician is correct in prescribing a safe, inexpensive and palatable treatment.

DR. READER: You raise two

questions. Tinnitus is a ringing or roaring in the ears that is due to a malfunction of the auditory mechabut, by and large, is an innocuous nulsance, not a serious condition. The fact that your mother is also - suggests that she is experiencing than simple tinnitus. She needs to be examined by a neurologist to

the family specific proof of cause of

In 1502, Christopher Columbus set out from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and last trip to the New World.

wryly, "and they were kind enough to pay me back. And during those Cinema

WILLIMANTIC
Jilison Square Cinema — From the
Hip (PG) 7:15.9:15.— The Mission (PG)
7, 9:20.— Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13)
7:30, 9:30.— Over the Top (PG) 7:30,
9:30.— Crimes of the Heart (PG-13)
7:20, 9:20.— Piotoon (R) 7, 9:20.

Star Trek Tales of the Unexpected (20) MOVIE: 'Born Innocent' A frightened young runsway tries to adjust to the juvenile detention home where her parents have sent her. Linds Blair, Joanna Miles, Kim Hunter. 1974. Alfred Hitchcock Presents (a) Ask Dr. Ruth Topic: condom ads on television. Guest: Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.). cated girl marries a wealthy widower and lives in the shadow of his first wife. Joan

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Beniker Geng' A family of orphaned children emberk on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy. Chaffie Fields, Jennie Dundas. 1985. Reted G.

who has many stars among his patients, is upset at the sadistic dentist scene in the recently re-

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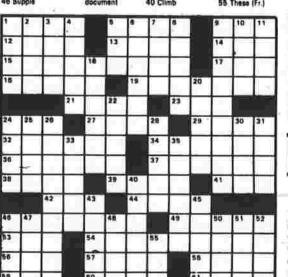
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NEW YORK - Defense contrac-

tors that pulled down big profits

tion's arms buildup are looking for

Selling to the Pentagon has ceased to be a boom industry, a victim of giant federal budget

deficits and public outcry over bills

Strategies for the leaner era

range from swallowing smart,

small companies to discovering

for example, a diesel engine builder

topes to "Americanize" Soviet-

built tanks for the Egyptian army.

corporate giants, defense contrac-

fewer dollars mean things will be

tighter and competitors will be-

come more hungry," said R. Gene

The ratcheting-down of Pentagon

amid debate over whether defense budget — the money that goes for contractors were ever unusually new equipment — has declined

The Defense Department con- in fiscal 1985, This year's budget is

1985 that the "economic \$85 billion and next

profits" of defense contractors proposed to be a billion less.

spending for new equipment comes amid debate over whether defense

defense contractors and how much

business they did with the Defense

Department in fiscal 1985, the most

recent year for which figures are

McDonnell Douglas Corp., St.

"Losing sleep? We destroy confi-

business about two months ago, said company President Robert Ross, the founder's son-in-law.

peace of mind."

The company
per pound for us

dential paper work. Call Ferraro

we could destroy things for them," Ross said. "So I decided if people want it, we'll put a shredder in."

slightly against major currencies in quiet European trading this morning. Gold prices were also

lower.

Dealers in Frankfurt said trading

was almost paralyzed as fear of

jor industrialized nations agreed day's rates:
Feb. 22 to try to stabilize the dollar.

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In Tokyo, where trading ends — 6.0 before Europe's business day beg-

Dealers fear if they push the U.S. down from 1.8280

central bank interventions pre-vented the market from pushing the

currency down, central banks will

General Dynamics Corp., St Louis, \$7.4 billion.

Louis, 98.8 billion.

Pittsburgh, \$6.2 billion.

Shelley, president of Raytheon Co., the Lexington, Mass.-based missile

tors feel pressured.

From tiny machine tool shops to

"You cannot deny the fact that

By Peter Coy

The Associated Press

during the Reagan admi

spending has flattened out.

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors

and/or inflation would have to take off at a gallop before you would be pinched for cash. Even if you're getting low interest, say 6 percent on your \$800,000. that's \$48,000 annual income - far. far better than most retired folks.

When Social Security kicks in, you'll be even better of In the unhappy event inflation from CDs. Unless we have devastating inflation, you have nothing to Security benefits and we, do not worry about. Relax and enjoy your

You really can't blame that broker for trying to interest you in ANSWER: The chances of you growth investments - stocks. He virtually forget them. You would from the sale of stocks and other

goods manufacturers in the 1970s

But the General Accounting

Office sharply disagreed. It con-

cluded this past December that

defense contractors were a third

manufacturers in the 1970s and a

full 120 percent more profitable in

The accounting agency did not

have access to some secret data the

Defense Department used, Also, it

Whoever is correct, contractors

say they think the atmosphere in

Washington is likely to worsen

"Somebody's going to go belly up

and they're going to understand the situation," John Rolls, chief finan-

ial officer of United Technologies

Corp. of Hartford, Conn., told a knot

Congress put the brakes on defense spending about two years

ago, citing the budget deficit and its

rain on U.S. competitiveness in

The Pentagon's procurement

steadily since its peak of \$97 billion

employed a more conventional

method of measuring profits.

the early 1980s.

than 10 percent of your assets into QUESTION: A company I owned stock in was merged into a larger company. I was instructed to send in my stock certificate for stock in

Do it, if you are so inclined.

But I'd advise against going

overboard and plunging any more

the merged company.

I have my husband's name on the certificate: I was told be and I must both sign the certificate. We are separated and I cannot get this done. How can I get my certificate

ANSWER: You're stuck unless you can talk your husband into signing either the assignment form "stock power" form, which serves the same purpose as the assign-

You mention that your husband's name is "on" the certificate. No doubt the stock is in some form of

tegic Defense Initiative, known

lionship, many observers say.

defense contractor. "I don't think

In a sign of the Pentagon's get-tough attitude, United Technol-

ogies' Hamilton Standard unit was

prevented from shipping to the

military for a month last year

names in America."

Department audit

cargo planes.

without my knowledge, allow a company in which I owned 50 shares of preferred stock call in that stock? I was unaware of this age statement. My broker says this ANSWER: It is a comm

your property alone.
With jointly owned stock, both

owners must sign. And the signa-tures probably will have to be

guaranteed by a brokerage firm, bank or trust company.

QUESTION: Can my broker,

all financial situation, it could be both own it, even though you wise and profitable to put a small evidently consider the stock to be portion of your money into stocks.

occurrence for a company to call its preferred stock for redemption and

brokers can prevent calls for

In a cost-cutting program known popularly as the "Star Wars" as second-sourcing, companies defense. R&D spending grew about such as Raytheon are being given \$5 billion over the past two years to the blueprints for competitors' original designers on price. The set them up in the me-too business. The "Great Engine War" pits General Electric Co. and United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for contracts to make engines for the F-16 fighter.

"The competition has been a tremendous boon to GE." company between the Defense Department spokesman William Shumann says and its contractors has been And for taxpayers as well: The Ai replaced by an adversarial rela-Force predicts the rivalry should eventually save \$4 billion. "Forty-five percent of the top 100 Then there is the company in contractors are under some type of Muskegon, Mich., that's seeking the contract to put new engines and ndictment or investigation," sale Bernard Schwartz, chairman of

owned by the Egyptian army. Teledyne Inc.'s Continental Mo tors General Products Division has already done a prototype refitting and also competes to "Americantanks. "It's fiercely competitive," said Thomas Keenan, head of the

Some mid-size companies are because of faults in quality and stealing business away from bigger accounting discovered in a Defense costs and expertise in their special Instead of complaining, United ized, high-tech niches.

Technologies admitted standards "If you can't beat "If you can't beat dumb big companies, you ought to give up,

had gotten lax and promised to said Jim Lightner, the outspoken shape up. "Some of this we brought on ourselves, didn't we?" Robert Daniell, the company's chairman trospace Systems Inc. in Richardand chief executive, said he tells son. Texas, which has grown by a third each year for the last decade In the battle for slices of a The giants are taking a shortcut to high tech with their wallets. Lockheed Corp., for example, spent shrinking pie, "First and foremost has been much greater competition

\$1.18 billion last year to buy Sanders Associates Inc., a defense electronics company based in Na-

munications are the biggest re- budget pressure by lining up

Grumman Corp., Bethpage, the money goes into the latest jets for complex projects such as Star and missiles. Pentagon planners Wars satellites that are beyond the are getting more bang for the buck means of any one company. Paper-shredding service rolling along

by General Motors Corp.) Rockwell International Corp., \$2.9 billion. General Electric Co., Fairfield,

Here are the nation's 10 biggest Boeing Co., Seattle, \$5.4 billion. Calif., \$5.0 billion. ford, Conn., \$3.9 billion.

geles, \$3.5 billion. (Since acquired

Lockheed Corp., Calabasas,

Missouri firm hits top

Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass., maining growth areas, and not all partners to help them win contracts

Hughes Aircraft Co., Los An-

- 1.8248 West German marks,

- 1.5358 Swiss francs, down from

United Technologies Corp., Hart- for the programs that are grow-

colleagues at other companies.

ing," said Byron Callan, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities

Defense electronics and com-

sounds a bit suspicious, especially corporate paranoia. The com-in light of the Iran-contra affair: pany's biggest customers are pany's biggest customers are He said the certificates allow competition banks and factories. oanks and factories.

"What do you do with papers you sible in the event paper intended for (blueprints) being picked up," by don't want anyone to see?" Ross the shredder ends up in the wrong competitors, Ross said. Ferraro Bros., a recyling com- said. "If you throw them in the local hands. pany established in 1946 by Henry dump, anyone can pick them up and "People wanted some kind of destroy canceled checks. "I don't

Ferraro, entered the shredding read them. If they're shredded, it's guarantee that their papers know why they're worried about peace of mind."

Wouldn't be recognized after I was those, but I'm not going to argue," done with them," Ross said. "This he said. oss, the founder's son-in-law.

"We were getting a lot of calls with a \$25 minimum "just to crank If the shredding business picks about handing over secret informafrom people who wanted to know if
we could destroy things for them,"
Ross said. "So I decided if people
pany's shredding record — about

the thing up," Ross said So far, an
accounting firm holds the company's shredding record — about

up, Ross said he may buy at tion to his company to relax.

"Somebody else might be interspeed shredder that "really chops ested in the stuff, but I could care

vant it, we'll put a shredder in."
7,000 pounds of paper, things up."
less about it," he said. "Most of it is
Inquiries about the shredding Ferraro Bros. guarantees its Old invoices and blueprints are just numbers or figures that don't

Industrialized nations try to stabilize dollar ins, the dollar rose 6.27 yen to a closing 153.42 yen from Friday's from 2.0635 Silver bullion prices fell on the London market where the metal was trading at a bid price of \$5.42 a quoted at a slightly lower rate of 1,3250 - 1.333 Canadian dollars, up pared with Friday's \$5.47. In London, the dollar fell against from 1.333 (

the British pound. It cost \$1.5575 to buy one pound, more expensive than \$1.5455 late Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$464.25 a troy ounce and the city's five major bullion dealers city's five major bullion dealers Other midmorning dollar rates in later fixed a recommended price of Finance ministers from six ma- Europe, compared with late Fri- \$404.40. Both were lower than late Friday's closing bid of \$405.75. In Zurich, gold was trading at a bid \$404.10 at noon, down from \$406.00 late Friday.

cents to close at a bid \$405.52.

Capital inflows into Latin Amermuch higher interest rates.

ica in 1982 — the year a debt crisis began — fell by 44 percent, from \$49 billion in 1981 to \$27.6 billion in 1982, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. At the same time, payments abroad of interest and profits rose by 32 percent, from - 6.00 French francs, down from Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 10 \$27.7 billion to \$36.7 billion due to

which are owned by CBS; and KCBS-TV and KNX radio in Los Angeles, also owner by CBS, Waldman said. SCORE offers business workshop The Greater Hartford Chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, offers an all day pre-business workshop, March 17 from 8: 45 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the community room on the

quarter of 1985.

million or \$1.45 per share.

positive contributor to the year's results.

Writers Guild of America, said at 6: 15 a.m.

breaking off talks, Waldman said.

ground floor at the Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. SCORE is a non-profit organization sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and is staffed by retired A registration fee of \$10 is required. For more information,

No-air spare

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to it. The tire is not filled with compressed air. It's on

display at the company's World Technical Center in

**Business In Brief** 

Lydall reports increased sales

sales of \$30.7 million for the fourth quarter of 1986, compared with

\$24.4 million for the same period last year. Earnings for the

fourth quarter of 1986 were \$980,000, or 35 cents a share,

compared with \$1.5 million, or 52 cents a share for the fourth

For the year ended Dec. 31, the company reported sales of \$113 million and earnings of \$2.5 million, or 87 cents per share,

compared with 1985 sales of \$105 million and earnings of \$4.2

Lydall's Fiber Materials Group earned slightly less than its

1985 record income on lower scales. Results in the fourth quarter

air-filtering media. During the quarter, the initial integration

into Lydall of the Manning Division, which was acquired in

September, went exceptionally well, and the division was a

TV writers, editors go on strike

NEW YORK - The union representing news writers and

"They have gone on strike right now ... and are telling their

"We're disappointed an agreement could not be reached with

The union, which represents writers, editors, production and

desk assistants, researchers and graphic artists, had pushed

back a midnight strike deadline three times this morning before

The strike affects ABC and CBS network television and radio in

New York and Washington, as well as WABC-TV, WCBS-TV and

WCBS radio in New York; WBBM-TV and radio in Chicago,

editors at ABC and CBS and seven of their radio and TV stations

people now," Martin Waldman, spokesman for the 525-member

the Writers Guild," said CBS Broadcast Group spokesman

went on strike this morning, a union spokesman said.

of 1986 continued to be affected by lower demand for Lydair

Millard H. Pryor Jr., chairman of Lydall Inc., has announced

telephone SCORE's Hartford office at 240-4640. London newspapers in price war

LONDON - The week-old London Daily News evening newspaper is slashing its price in half starting Monday because of what publisher Robert Maxwell called "sabotage" by another new evening paper selling at a lower price. Maxwell also accused rival publisher Lord Rothermere of refusing to supply independent vendors who also carried the Daily News in an attempt to lock out the Daily News from street

pence, or 30 cents, on newsstands. The Evening News, a defunct newspaper that was revived on the same day by Rothermere, sells for 15 pence, or 23 cents. A price slash in half would price the Daily News at 15 cents. Before the two new evening papers began publishing last Monday, London had only one evening newspaper, Rothermere's Evening Standard, which sells for 20 pence.

The price war is not expected to affect London's other daily

newspapers as they are morning papers.

Women's club to meet Tuesday The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford, will hold its March 4 meeting at The Gallery in Glastonbury. A social hour will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. The program will feature Ireland-born Thomas Yourell. He has worked mostly in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts and at



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redemption call. An on-the-ball joint ownership — your name broker would have got on the phone "and" his name. That means you and alerted you.

Defense contractors looking for sales Spending on research and devel- by relitting old warhorses like the opment has done better, in part B-52 bomber with advanced because of research on the Stra-

> \$36 billion. President Reagan is asking for a big \$8 billion increase next year, but prospects of getting it all are considered slim. addition to budget cuts, military exports are shrinking and the Pentagon is turning more to foreign suppliers, importing the likes of Italian pistols and British The coziness that seemed to exist

Loral Corp., a New York-based 45 percent are wrong. You're talking about the best corporate

Others are responding to the

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The ad demand in part to a rise in will be shredded immediately, Ross customers is a Bridgeport machine

factory concerned about foreign

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