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Manchester Herald

Backing likely for complex in Buckland

Developer John Finguerra is seeking strong support from Man-chester officials for a massive

And judging by the initial response from about 35 officials and politicians who saw the plan this morning at a meeting at hester Country Club, he's going to get it.

The plan calls for a 265-acre

mixed-use development with a major shopping mall at the center of the property, which is zoned Comprehensive Urban Developproperty as the "best piece of real estate in the Hartford area." Manchester, it will give us the strong impetus with major depart during a presentation of the plans.

Finguerra made it clear today that he is in direct competition with the Winchester Mall proposed nearby on the Manchester-South room for one center," he said.

The developer, who is based in Brooklyn, N.Y., said that he and is partners are committed to the property. He said he antici-pates a closing this year on the Red Rock Golf Course property and on the center portion which will house an 800,000-square-foot mall.

The center portion is now owned by Rapid American Corp. Finguerra recently purchased 19 acres of nearby residential prop-

THE DEVELOPERS HAVE ne- week. gotiated with a major financial stitution which will back the shopping center. Finguerra said. He declined to name the Several years ago, Finguerra

was associated with the proposal to build a similar center, known as Buckland Commons, on nearby property. Plans for that developnent were scrapped in 1981. to Manchester," Weinberg said. She cited the high visibility of the property off Interstate 84 as a Manchester of whether it wants to factor in attracting major retail promote a regional center and stores to the development and said benefit from \$1 million in taxes or

Manchester. Town General Manager Robert Weiss also said the town has Construction on the property is proven its ability to work with a anticipated to start next year.

large developer, citing successful efforts to bring the J.C. Penney

PRESIDENT Walter Joyner was also visibly excited about the proposed complex, which would lie

Joyner and other district directors who attended today's meeting ment which would serve the center would be able to adequately handle development. They said the demand on sewers would actually be ment were built on the property Joyner said he does not feel the

effect on the downtown retail district. "Retail on Main Street is ing the retail stores in the development would have a greater impac on the Manchester Parkade. District Director Williard Mar vin, who is a Main Street business-

about the impact of the mall, "It is going to come one way or the other and it might as well come to Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said at the meeting

ports any planned economic devel agenda for discussion of the

Mall, which South Windsor plan ning officials will consider next

FINGUERRA SAID HE HAS talked to some of the same prospective tenants who have been approached by the devlopers of the response from major stores has

been encouraging.
Finguerra claimed that his project would be able to absorb traffic better than Winchester because of Mayor Barbara Weinberg said closer access to two I-84 interabout the possibility of the develop-ment. "We are prepared to move changes. He also stressed that his site is already zoned for a mall, whereas Winchester is still seeking approval for a zone change from South Windsor. "It's really a question for

the mall would create jobs in let the development happen in Manchester. "Finguerra said. Weiss said the town would benefit that the retail center could draw on with an "attractive development which will be aesthetically pleasing." He cited tax revenues and Vernon and outlying towns, he This map of a major proposed regional commercial and industrial center in the Buckland area of Manchester emphasizes its accessibility to two major interchanges of Interstate 84. Plans for the center were unveiled today by

developer John Finguerra and his partnership. The

center would occupy 265 acres north of I-84, between Buckland and Slater streets and the South Windsor town line. The first phase of the development would be a 800,000-square foot, two-story mall, as shown in the

Plan could mean taxes, jobs



Developer John Finguerra details plans Club. Finguerra, based in New York for a massive office and retail complex City, is a partner in a group that wants to this morning at a meeting with town develop 265 acres in the Buckland officials at the Manchester Country section of Manchester.

spur further revenue-producing development in the area that coul generate an additional 2,000 full me and 500 part-time jobs, the

description

developers claims.
"This land is the last large remaining piece of undeveloped business property in Manchester, development partner John Fin 'With its prominent frontage along the reconstructed Interstate interstate, this property is potentially the finest piece of undeveestate in southern New England Finguerra said construction of shopping mall, hotel, office space and industrial parks - would

The shopping mall and office center proposed for a 265-acre site

near the Manchester-South Wind

sor town line would generate \$1

million in property taxes for the

Utilities District, according to a

description of the project provided

The development would become

The regional center would also

create 2,500 construction jobs in

Manchester and another 2,500

permanent jobs, according to the

In addition, the center would

Manchester's largest single-

property taxpayer, the developer

leaders at today's meeting.

First big storm of winter closes schools early

to close early.

more than an inch of snow on area roads. Manchester and Andover found town roads and highways treacherous. Traffic was slowed to at 11:30 a.m. and Howell Cheney a crawl in some spots.

at 11:30 a.m. and Howell Cheney Technical School at 12:40 p.m. close early and Bolton schools did a crawl in some spots.

early, according to Assistant Su-perintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. East Catholic High School closed

expected. been reported at press time. students home at 1 p.m. RHAM
Although the Manchester High- In Manchester, public schools junior and senior high school students home at 1 p.m. RHAM way Department reported no trou-ble after trucks spent the morning were scheduled to close two hours students were excused at noon. Coventry schools also announced early closings.

State police reported no emergency calls on Interstate 384, formerly the I-84 extension. Do-

A Manchester Taxi dispatcher reported a run on taxi service this morning, with delays averaging 15

The Northeast's first significant winter storm this year swept through the Manchester area this morning leaving have deep the Manchester area this five inches' accumulation scattered fender-benders through out town this morning. No accidents with serious injuries had been through the Manchester area this five inches' accumulation tha Meanwhile, state forecasters said the accumulation could get heavier depending on the route of a roads since early this morning. Electrical power in area towns was unaffected by the snowfall this toward the northeast. State Department of Transpormorning. Northeast Utilities spo-

tation officials said the snow began falling in the pre- dawn hours in western and southern sections of the state and by 6 a.m. precipitation had started in the entire Greater Hartford area.

The DOT had more than 600 men and women out in trucks and plows and reported no major highway

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morning, leaving hazardous driv-ing conditions and forcing schools By 9: 30, the storm had deposited

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By Susan Vaughn

planned for three former Cheney Rubin said. silk mills. The Ribbon Mill com-

Street in the Cheney Historic they have been deluged with calls District will be ready for occu- about the apartments and have pancy by Feb. 1, according to the already obtained certificates of

Eighteen units in the Ribbon Mill who are handling the rentals for encouraged," Rubin said. About 33 Apartments complex on Pine First Hartford Realty Co., said more one and two-bedroom units developer.

The apartments are the first to be rented among several hundred of the apartment or a rental office, occupancy for six. The company south wing of the apartment complex, which formerly housed the Manchester Modes garment

plex will have 102 units when reconstruction is completed. has been generated by the sign in front, Rubin said. "There has been of the natural architectural fea-Laurel Nichol and Jim Rubin, a lot of enthusiasm, so we're tures of the old mill, such as and urban becomes tured of the complex should be ready for occupancy in more one and two-bedroom units.

The remainder of the complex should be ready for occupancy in March and April, Nichol said. will be ready by the end of February, Nichol said. The completed units are in the

First Cheney mill apartments to be ready soon

exercise room Most of the interest in the units Rents will begin at \$450, Nichol dered low-income even though the which 244 units are planned.

appliances, she said

The units will also have an indoor heated swimming pool which was built in the old boiler room and an high street was apartment developments in the Chency district are the Clock Tower Mill on Elm Street, which is currently undergo-

The apartments are not consi-

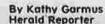
ing conversion into 185 apartments, and the Weaving Mill, in

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Human Relations Commission discusses report

Kocsis wants to know why town nixed minority applicant



agreement as one "that offers the prospect of real arms reduction on both sides and would offer the prospect of lessening tensions between the United tions Commission pressed a Man-chester official Wednesday to explain why the town recently McFarlane would characterize the talks on the Middle East only as an for a position after she had informal "exchange of views." qualified as one of the top five keeping with U.S. policy laid down during the Carter administration, he

equal opportunity is all about,' said commission member Louis C been referring to affirmative

Linda Parry, the town personnel officer, said she would report back

hiring practices came under fire

Relations Commission Wednesday

night for his claim in a letter to the

Herald that the town "finds ways

HRC member Geoffrey Nast

said that figures cited by Frank J.

Smith in a letter printed Monday

did not indicate "anything except

that a certain number of jobs

number of blacks applied.

ere hired, he said.

not to hire minority candidates.

not hired as a library clerk. The position was one of three job vacancies filled by the town since certified. October, according to a quarterly personnel report completed by the own administration that was discussed at Wednesday's HRC meeting. The others were collector of revenue and recreation center

was hired, according to the report. ONE OTHER MINORITY AP-

Under town personnel rules, only

except in the police department, where the top 20 candidates are

applicants for the three positions

passed an oral exam for the ecreation post but was not certified as one of the top five

Critic is subject of criticism

tion a good flow of qualified

candidates for town positions has

occurred," Smith said in the letter.

"Therefore, we continue to ques-

But Naab, who said town records

indicate 229 minority candidates

applied during the period cited by

Smith, said many of those appli

"People who don't show up to

tion why the town ... finds ways not

to hire minority candidates."

Parry said she thought the minority applicant for the library position, like several others, was In response to a not hired because she could not

work the required hours. "I find it difficult to comprehend that if a person is qualified and certified, and we are underutilized in that area, that a certified (minority) person would not be hired," he said. "I think it

more minority-group members.

behooves us to find out why." The town has repeatedly been criticized for its inability to hire

OF MANCHESTER'S APPROX

Naah said he was not singling out

minorities. Many others who apply

for town jobs either do not show up

for tests or do not pass them, he

hundreds of applicants," he said.

that the town has a good record of

by Mr. Smith is quite frankly one

But Naab said he objected to

and challenged Smith to identify

who he was talking about when he

berger and Gen. William

Also at the meeting, Hunniford

"I think we're in the home

The committee recently sent out

solicitation letters to area corpora

raising events. Nearly half of the

funds collected for the park thus

far came from \$15,000 paid by Southern New England Telephone

Co. for a small piece of land at the

tions and is planning other fund

reported that the committee needs

\$10,659 more to pay for the \$65,000

American troops in Vietnam.

stretch." he said.

hiring minorities.

share." he said

Naab said he was not arguing

"We have hundreds and

'The basic sentiment expressed

edly an American Indian - was certified to the hiring authority. IMATLEY 431 full-time em- white candidate over a ployees, four are members of a minority candidate, "I'd want a minority group, according to the good reason why." most recent town personnel required by the federal government. In response to a question from final pool of candidates to five.

> Parry said the town defines effort to increase the pool of In a related matter, HRC minority applicants and to make sure no unfair obstacles exist members disagreed on how the during the hiring process. "Beyond that, when you're down

> to choosing qualified candidates. we have an obligation to give mended that the Board of Direc-Parry said the process was not which job applications could be automatic. But she said that if a evaluated by assigning point values to certain information, such

suggested the town look into other hiring methods that do not limit the

town should evaluate job applications.

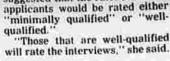
The administration has recomtors adopt personnel rules under

rules reflect the practice. qualifications that would be valued

suggested that the rules state that

method in some cases and the proposed change to town personnel But some members of the HRC said the system might prevent qualifications from taking oral or

qualified



Peopletalk

Sea Hunt revisited

ADVISOR ROBERT MCFARLANE

... climate ripe for dialogue

The two-man submarine that Lloyd Bridges on a real treasure



River near Louis "Judging from board that boat, we think there may be torical things down there." Hedger

nunting mission

who runs a Cincin-

lapidated sub for

\$800 during a trip to

ars ago. He is refur-

ishing it and plan

explore the wreck of

he steamboat Mo

chanic, which sank

in 1825 in the Ohio

nati salvage opera

The "Sea Hunt" sub will help divers stay under water longer, he said. "In 40-degree water like we've got now, you couldn't stay down more than a few minutes, but the sub will allow us to stay down hours at a time."

Hammer may return Stacy Keach's cocaine conviction and prison

time in Britain are not necessarily going to keep him from returning as the star of "Mickey" Harvey Shepard, CBS's senior vice president for programs, said Keach has suffered enough. Shepard emphasized CBS does not condone Keach's use of cocaine but said, "Why should we

make a judgment that this man should never work again? Why should we blacklist him? Shepard said CBS put Mike Hammer on hiatus rather than film the season's remaining eight episodes using "guest detectives" in place of Keach. He said the network will decide "probably in May or June, whether (the series) would be coming back or not.

ounces of cocaine into England last April and was sentenced to prison. He has vowed to use his

To each his own

An Austrian who says jumping off high bridges is his hobby leaped about 75 feet from the Sunshine Skyway Bridge into Tampa Bay and swam to shore unharmed, the Florida Highway Gerald Schmidt, 29, of Vienna, was cited

Wednesday by state trooper Anthony Milledge for jumping off a public bridge, said dispatcher Dana Tarrish said.

Tarrish said the highway patrol received a call Wednesday afternoon thatmfrom someone had jumped off the bridge over the mouth of Tampa

A Mickey Mouse outfit

Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse are kicking the Rockettes out of Radio City this summer but Walt Disney Productions is offering to let the dancers perform at Epcot Center in Florida. There's a

catch, however, The Rockettes said the proposal was "based on ur halting our protests in front of the Music Hall and was, in any case, an offer for only 18 girls to work." The Rockettes began protesting last Thursday when they were told they would not be needed for 10 weeks this summer while a Walt Disney production used the hall. "Can you imagine tourists from Omaha or

WASHINGTON - The administra-

tion appears to be aggressively pursu-

ving discussions of arms control

ing a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations by

and trade and agreeing for the first

time to hold talks on the volatile Middle

As President Reagan congratulated

members of his national security team

Wednesday on the resumption of arms

House officials disclosed that the

superpowers also soon will discuss

White House spokesman Robert Sims

said Washington and Moscow had

"agreed in principle" to the talks and

stressed "such an exchange would be

National security adviser Robert

with the Soviets.

differences involving the Middle East

negotiations with Moscow, White

Seattle or some foreign country coming to Nev York and being told there are no Rockettes at Radio City?" said Eileen Collins, the Rockettes union representative.

Kissinger and the king Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger i

in Nepal visiting one of his former students king met Wednesday in the resor town of Pokhara for a private talk on after another former White House Brzezinski, Jimmy Carter's national se visited Nepal Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, also visited the Royal

Chitwan Nations Park, home of th one-horned Asian royal Bengal tiger

Henry Kissinger and Pokhara, which the western Himalayas Kissinger tutored King Birendra through one

Quote of the day

Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino upon learning that ticket prices for Sunday's Super Bowl between the Dolphins and the Sai Francisco 49ers had soared to \$1,000: "I sure wouldn't pay that much to watch me pay

Now you know

The oldest rocks ever discovered are some zircons dug up in western Australia, found to be between 4.1 billion and 4.2 billion years old.

Weather

Today's forecast

McFarlane said the United States "for

years" has expressed an interest in

trying to resolve regional disputes with

the Soviets, and the Middle East "has

been a part of that from the beginning."

These talks to discuss disagree-

ments don't represent any change in

our position at all," McFarlane said in

pilateral discussions - separate from

ovement toward the expanded dia-

In addition to renewed arms talks

ogue Reagan urged during an election-

and a first-time focus on the Middle

East, the superpowers have resumed

trade discussions and could make

quick progress in several other areas

December 1979 invasion of

year peace offensive.

the arms control process and held at a

However, the prospect of those

a Cable News Network Interview.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: travelers advisory in effect. Snow accumulating 3 to 5 inches by evening. Highs in the 20s. Today: snow ending early but remaining mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Friday: snow. Highs in the 20s.

Maine: Becoming cloudy today with a chance of snow north. Elsewhere, snow this afternoon may accumulate from 1 to 3 inches over the mountains and southeast, upwards to 3 to 6 inches over the southwest. Highs in the single numbers and teens. Flurries likely orth and snow ending elsewhere tonight. Lows from 15 below zero north to 5 above south. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries Friday, Highs from near 10 nort to the mid 20s over the extreme

New Hampshire: Snow today with 2 to 4 inches possible over the north and mountains, upwards to 3 to 6 inches elsewhere before ending this evening. Highs from near 1 north to the lower 20s south. Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered flurries over the north and mountains. Lows from 10 below zero north to 5 above south. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries Friday. Highs again near 10 north to the lower 20s south.

Vermont: Cloudy today with snow developing by afternoon Highs 10 to 15 north and around 2 south. More light snow likely tonight and Friday north, a chance of light snow or flurries south. Cold with lows tonight 5 to 15. Highs Friday in the mid teens to mid 20s. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Very cold through the period. A chance of flurries Saturday and Sunday then fair Monday, Highs in the 20s Saturday and 10 to 20 Sunday and Mo Lows 5 to 15 Saturday and 5 belov to 5 above Sunday and Monday Vermont: Bitter cold through the period with occasional snow or

flurries. Highs only zero to 10 above. Lows 5 to 15 below. New Hampshire, Maine: Mostly fair and very cold weather but with a scattering of flurries through th period. Highs in the single numbers to low teens north and mostly in the teens south. Lows 5 to 15 below up north and 5 above to 10

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Small craft advisor, remains in effect. Winds becoming east to northeast 10 knots to 20 knots then northeast 15 knots to 25 knots and gusty this afternoon and northwest 20 knots to 30 knots and gusty tonight and Friday. Visibility lowering to below 1 mile in snow and fog most sections today becoming better than 5 miles late today tonight and Friday. Snow heavy at times today ending this evening then cloudy, windy and cold tonight and Friday with chance of snow flurries. Average wave heights 1 foot to 2 feet increasing to 2 feet to 3 feet this afternoon and 3 feet to 4 feet with rough seas tonight and Friday.

Weather radio

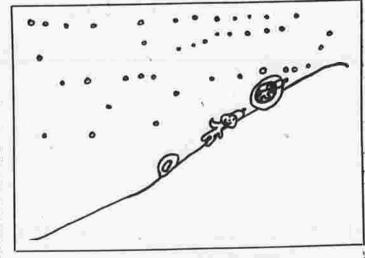
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour veather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 835 Play Four: 5749

Other numbers drawn Wed-nesday in New England: Maine daily: 603 New Hampshire daily: 0867 Rhode Island daily: 6462 Rhode Island weekly: 964, 9041, 79989 and 895707

Vermont daily: 282 Massachusetts daily: 1018 "Megabucks": 6-13-16-17-24-



stressed, "This is not a matter of

that two countries who disagree have

when they are trying to understand

each other's points of view," he said.

Administration officials said the

time, place and format of the discus-

sions have yet to be decided.

The biggest breakthrough in U.S.-

Soviet relations for a year came last

week at the end of two days of arduous

Insisting there be "no euphoria" over

the successful outcome, Reagan told

nesday: "We can't rest on our laurels.

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Reagan "thanked and congratulated" his advisers "and

expressed his appreciation for their

efforts and for bringing the Soviets

At the same time, Speakes said,

Reagan again cautioned against high

not consider an arms agreement to be a

"We want an agreement," the

resident was quoted as saying. "But if

back to the table."

goal in and of itself.

20-minute White House meeting Wed

This is the beginning of a process."

arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

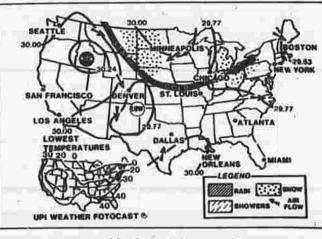
There's s'no relief in sight

Today: travelers advisory. Snow accumulating 3 to 5 inches before ending this evening. Highs 20 to 25. Winds becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow. Highs 20 to 25. Today's weather picture was drawn by Cindy otticello, 9, of 38 Server St., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows cloudiness, associated with low pressure, extending from eastern Texas to southern Maine. Accompanying precipitation ranges from snow in the north to thundershowers in the south. Mid and high level clouds cover the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains region and parts of the Lower Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair mum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 28(49), Boston 15(28), Chicago 13(29), Cleveland 11(25), Dallas 33(59), Denver 23(62), Duluth -11(5), Houston 33(56), Jacksonville 35(60), Kansas City 16(41), Little Rock 30(53), Los Angeles 34(68), Miami 60(75), Minneapolis 3(15), New Orleans 35(55), New York 22(30), Phoenix 28(71), St. Louis 23(39), San Francisco 46(60), Seattle 41(65), Washington 26(38).

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In the letter, Smith said town take the test can't be considered, in records indicated that 231 black candidates had applied to the town flow of candidates." he said. "I of 1984. Two of those applicants can't agree with him that the town systematically finds ways not to

town were filled...and that a cants did not show up for written

Reagan, Westy to get Invites Vets aim high for dedication

"Let's start with the president

But several committee

Co-chairman Glenn Beaulieu

Members of a group planning a the southeast corner of Main and park at the Center to honor Center streets into a park. nchester's Vietnam War veterans are aiming to dedicate the and work our way down," Hunnipark in a big way on Memorial ford said.

President Ronald Reagan will be members said they were not invited to speak at the dedication optimistic about getting Reagan to Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park attend the ceremony. Committee said Wednesday. said at a meeting of the committee that members "should shoot for the moon' in their search for a might be available — and well-main speaker for the dedication, suited — to speak at the dedication

Fire Calls

pital (Town).

alarm. Manchester Memorial Hos-

Co-chairman William Hunniford said be planned to meet next week with an aide to U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to discuss who effort to turn a half-acre parcel at that have been mentioned include

Beaulieu sald other possibilitie Sunday, 2:42 p.m. - chemical

Sunday, 4:06 p.m. - smoke in apartment, 251C N. Main St. (Eighth District). Sunday, 7:35 p.m. — false alarm, Ridgewood and Roosevelt streets Sunday, 7:58 p.m. — medical call, 170 Eldridge St. (Town, Sunday, 8:14 p.m. — wetdown from drill, 429 Oakland St. (Eighth

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Sunday, 10:10 p.m. — false alarm, box 395, Main St. (Town).

Monday, 2:28 a.m. — wetdown from drill, 429 Oakland St. (Eighth Monday, 8:24 a.m. - medical call, 261A N. Main St. (Eighth

District, Paramedics). day, 8:50 a.m. — chimney fire, 49 Erie St. (Town). Monday, 8: 39 a.m. - car fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth District). Monday 8:50 a.m. - chimney fire, 49 Erie St. (town). Monday, 4:38 p.m. - medical call, 6 Ridgewood St. (Town, Paramedics) Monday, 5: 13 p.m. — alarm, East Catholic High School, New State Road (Town).

CHOICEST MEATS

IN TOWN

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester

site and a \$15,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Most of the preliminary construction work at the park has been completed.

chester Monument Co. a down payment for a 33-foot-long, Vthat will be inscribed with the names of the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam Committee member Robert J.

Bagge said the monument should be in place by the end of April. The park is being built at the building, which was torn down to make room for the realignment o Main and Center streets. The Odd Fellows already have a monumen in place at the site.

\$1.99 lb.

\$1.59 lb.

99¢ lb.

\$1.99 lb.

10 lbs. 99¢

29¢ each



Artist Mary Daly of Manchester shows one of her paintings to Rebecca and Donald Mercier of Manchester while Bobby Mercier looks at a painting in the background. The children were attending an open house Wednesday night at

the new town Recreation Department facilities in the former Highland Park School. Daly teaches a painting class for the leisure-time activities for the recreation department.

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DIRECTIONS—



HOLLY URBANETTI CASSANO, OWNER/DIRECTOR 452 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040 (formerly The Manchester Dental Clinic)

right at end of ramp - cross over the highway to traffic light (Exxon). Turn right. Proceed 4/10th of a mile building is on the left.

Learning Place

From Hartford - I 84 East - Take Exit 94 - Turn right at end of ramp - proceed to top of the hill to traffic light and turn left (Exxon). Proceed 4/10th of a mile - building is on

From Vernon - Tolland - I 84 West Take Exit 94 - Turn

643-5535

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1985 with 348 to follow. The moon is approaching its new The morning stars are Mercury,

Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin in 1727: Russian dramatist Anton Chekov in 1860: actor James Earl Jones in 1931, and entertainer Andy Kaufman in 1949.

On this date in history: In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of

Thomas and Martha Randolph,

grandson of President Thomas In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million. They remain a U.S.

In 1950, nine bandits staged a \$1.5 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston. In 1977, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was executed by

firing squad in Nevada.

A thought for the day: Benjamin Franklin said: "Necessity never



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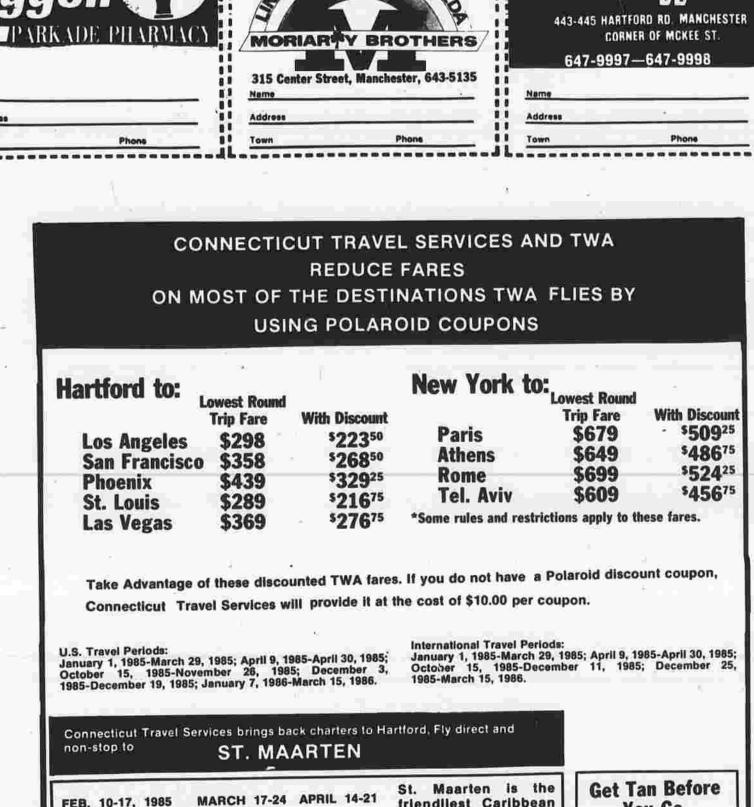
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OPINION

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A spectacle can be a healthy thing

Advanced Life Support system gave vital assistance to a Manchester woman when she was about to give birth to a baby in a delivery she knew

would be complicated and potentially dangerous. The paramedics and everyone else connected with the system derive a great deal of satisfaction from any success the system has in saving lives. When a success like the one involving the emergency delivery comes along, it is inevitably mentioned at the next meeting of the Emergency Medical Services Council with an exchange of congratulations.

Sometimes, along with the expression of satisfation come some mild expressions of frustration that the system does not work perfectly in every case. It never will, of course; that's the nature of an emergency system. An emergency system deals with the unpredicted and sometimes with the unpredictable.

IN THE MOST RECENT CASE, the concern lay in the fact that the paramedics, whose early presence at the scene was extremely important would have been there 10 minutes sooner if the emergency number "911" — instead of 'operator" - had been dialed by the patient's

The couple is new to Manchester and the man apparently did not know or did not remember in the midst of his anxiety that Manchester has a 911 emergency phone system. Many towns in

The brief mention of the case at the latest EMS Council meeting sparked a general discussion about why some people do not dial 911 in a medical emergency. There were almost as many opinions as there were people present, but the opinions seemed to fall into two broad catagories.

ONE CATEGORY OF OPINION was that people are not aware of the ALS service, or are not

An editorial

Help needed for judiciary

As the Legislature begins its work for the 1985 session, it is hearing pleas for more judges and greater technical support to cope with the crushing of backlog of cases that strangle the state's judicial system.

On opening day, Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters asked the Legislature to appropriate money for more judges and staff. "Nothing is more vital to the state of the judiciary or to the this state," she told the

While she is the most prominent of the judicial advocates, others have joined the effort. The Citizens Crime Commission of Connecticut, a non-profit organization which makes recommendations for improvements in the judicial system, has provided daily information on the need for swift actions. The commission published a series of reports, suggesting solutions, in 1984. When the Legislature opened last week, the Hartfordbased organization was ready with proposals to improve the courts and the prisons.

Like Justice Peters, the commission urged the hiring of more judges as well as the appropriate staff to ensure quality work. As of Dec. 1, 1984, there were 11,849 pending criminal cases, 6,925 civil non-jury cases, 11,395 family cases and 15,971 civil cases awaiting jury trial. The judiciary is drowning in a tidal wave of cases that threaten to undermine its effectiveness and public

As well as making recommendations for easing the courts' backlog, the commission has also proposed an "intensive probation program" to reduce the overcrowding of prisons. Although stricter than a regular probationary program, it provides a constructive alternative to incarceration and tempers justice with compassion.

The program, which received money in the Legislature's last session for a one-year test period, wants to take low-risk, non-violent offenders out of prison and give them intensive contact with probation officers. While most officers handle nearly 200 cases, a had looked so beautiful now had. spokesman for the commision said a ideal load would be between 35 and 40 cases.

The Legislature appropriated \$227,000 last year for this program, but a year would not be enough for a reasonable analysis. The program deserves a chance and should get an extension. This program and the hiring of more judges and staff would be major steps toward solving the problems swamping the criminal justice system.



Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

aware of the number that summons it, or don't remember the number when they need it. The cure recommended was more education, more reminders, more exposure to the numeral 911 wherever possible (posted beneath all stop signs, stuck onto all telephones, for instance). Surprisingly, it has been said more than once at

EMS Council meetings that not all physicians are aware of the number The other category of opinion held that people do know about the Advanced Life Support system and do know that the number for it is 911. Both the system and the number have been well publicized. Those who hold that opinion, a minority, feel that some people do not dial 911 because they do

degree of response to their emergency. ONE MEMBER SAID SPECIFICALLY that some people do not like the idea that a piece of fire apparatus may be among the vehicles that appear at the scene of a medical emergency. If that is true, it is ironic. Paramedic service was popularized by the television program

not really want to surrender control over the

Emergency" in which the service was part of a fire department and in which fire apparatus was often in the background - if not the foreground -The argument advanced is that when someone

in a medical emergency assesses the scope of his problem, he wants to tailor the response to his own ception of how serious the situation is. The

If that is so, it is too bad. It should be easy to amiliarize people with the fact that there is an emergency medical service and to cement the number 911 in their memories. It will be harder to educate people to the need for a given degree of

Fire apparatus now report to fewer calls than they did previously. The protocol, or operating procedure for the service, is constantly begin evaluated and adjusted. But no matter what, the response must not be tailored to a patient's perception of what is decorous.

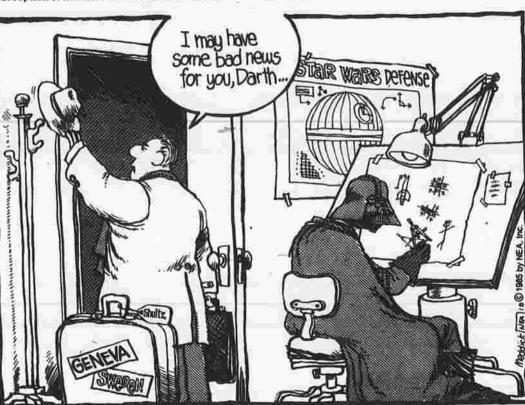
ONE PARAMEDIC AT THE MEETING made it clear that there often are times when he appreciates some extra muscle at the scene of an He was referring to the firefighters who come on the fire apparatus and are physically equipped to

overcome the problems of moving a patient down steep stairs, through narrow doors, and around tight corners. A couple of others at the meeting pointed out that the tension or drama of a medical emergency is built in. Any emergency vehicle arriving at a

home or public place with lights and siren blaring The ultimate alternative is not to admit there is an emergency. The consequence of that alternative is obvious.

A reporter who covered the meeting confessed later that he had a peculiar thought as he listened to the discussion and looked around the table. "If I were to have cardiac arrest," he thought, "this would be an ideal place to do it ... Where else would I find, within a few yards of where I am sitting, three physicians, three registered nurses, four or five paramedics, and the owner of an

ambulance service. "I'll take all the response I can get, spectacle be



Open Forum

Dim town tree reflects council

On a cold, crisp night in early December, my family and I gathered, in response to the call of our town's leaders, on the front lewn of the Coventry town hall for the annual Christmas tree-lighting ceremony. It was a pleasant and lestive evening; Santa Claus arrived on schedule and played his ministration took their seats role extremely well, the high around the Town Council table school band was excellent, and the and, as with our tree, there have tree looked beautiful.

My children proudly added the lost lustre. decorations they had made to the Instead, time has been spent in tree and, following refreshments, petty nit-picking, demoralization we returned home pleased with the of town employees, creation of appearance of our town hall capricious "rules" that only ham-(thanks to the Jaycees' work on the string those we pay to do the town's exterior) and its tree. However, during the next three that serves only to remind the

weeks our pleasure turned to embarrassment as we watched our his cronies are enjoying their town's tree grow dimmer as each new-found power, but using it to no week passed. At first, we noticed only that a string or two of lights though, we realized that not only had these lights not been replaced or repaired, but that still more lights were out and the tree that only one pitiful string of lights remaining lit around its base.

By the week before Christmas these, too, had disappeared and Coventry's town tree stood in embarrassingly stark and dar-

As we traveled through several polls. area towns before Christmas, we noticed how beautifully they had decorated their public properties,

There's no proof ment of their public officials and the pride of their residents. Bolton, of discrimination Columbia, Hebron, Manchester and Colchester were striking ex-

substantial end.

Indeed, when citizen after citi-

zen cannot cite even one signifi-

cant achievement that the Olm-

year in office, why should we be

stead council has made after a full

surprised that they cannot even

What a sorry commentary this is

on the condition of our town

government! We can only hope

that the lights will be turned on

again next November when our

citizens "throw the switch" at the

Lawrence G. Mickel

Frank Smith's letter of Jan. 14 raises serious doubts as to his Upon reflection, however, I suppose we should not have been intentions. Just listing the number surprised that the lights on our of minority applicants for town positions in the past few years is town tree were allowed to dim and disappear. The lights "went out" misleading. Nowhere does he offer in Coventry a year ago last any proof that these people were qualified and rejected because of November when the current adrace or sex. Why doesn't Mr. Smith give an example of a candidate who actually felt discriminated been no efforts made to return the

It is just this type of unsubstantiated rhetoric that has given Manchester the reputation of being work, and verbal muscle-flexing citizenry that Mr. Olmstead and Manchester has made tremend-

ous efforts to hire minorities. The fact that we have not had great success does not mean that the effort is not there. To lower our standards would be detrimental to both the town and its employees, of all races and sexes.

William A. Bayer 125 Waranoke Road

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Avery's plan advances

Selectmen fill recreation panel

Merry-Go-Round

Washington

Jack Anderson

United States dragged heels on famine aid

WASHINGTON — Why did it take two years for the Reagan administration to discover that the famine in Ethiopia was a disaster that transcended its political hostility toward the Marxist regime in Addis Ababa? Like many bad decisions made in Washington, this one was produced by committee. Here's what

In 1982, officials of the Agency for International Development became convinced through reports from the field, that a dangerous situation was developing in Ethiopia and the Sudan. An interagency task force was set up to deal with the problem - with representatives from the State, Defense and Agriculture departments, together with AID, the CIA and the National Security Council.

By 1983, the committee was meeting at least once a month, and two things had become clear; (1) The situation in Ethiopia was deteriorating, and (2) the NSC man on the committee, Fred Wettering, was one of the main obstacles to swift and massive aid by the

Sources who were present at task force meetings told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Wettering never seemed interested in appeals that the United States should send food to Ethiopia strictly on a humanitarian basis, with no thought of immediate political profit. The NSC man, the sources said, took the line that the Marxist regime in Addis Ababa should either take care of its own mess, get help from its Soviet backers or make strategic concessions before it got U.S. aid. Only a few courageous officials expressed opposition.

THE NSC REPRESENTATIVE repeatedly quoted from intelligence reports that chronicled the Ethiopian government's indifference to the suffering of its starving people. Wettering pointed out that the Marxist regime hadn't even given its own hunger ommission the money and vehicles it needed to carry out its assigned mission.

As one task force member recalled, "The NSC pointed to the failures of the Ethiopian government to support the relief effort ... and to the fact that the Ethiopians were providing facilities to the Soviets." None of the sources argued with the NSC man's lacts, or with his presentation of the views of an agency whose middle name, after all, is "Security. They simply thought Wettering was being callous in a situation that cried out for humane action. As it happened, the NSC's coldblooded calculations were wrong about driving a bargain with the Marxist

MEANWHILE, THOUSANDS - perhaps millions - are suffering because of this macho poker game etween the NSC and the Ethiopian government. For lmost two years the NSC argument carried the day.

nd the massive U.S. relief effort that could have

regime. Addis Ababa was even more coldblooded, and

The NSC finally folded its hand, "They backed down rather reluctantly when it became clear that our efforts to pressure Ethiopia were failing and that millions of people would die," a source said. By then it was too late for many Ethiopians Footnote: Wettering, who now works at the CIA,

aved countless lives never occurred.

Banking blues

Three out of five bank failures are due to either incompetence or criminal misconduct by the banks' managers or employees. In the case of Penn Square's collapse in 1982, it was a case of mismanagement or an almost incredible scale.

A peek behind the scenes of this financial tragedy, which almost dragged down some of the most prestigious banks in the country, was offered recently in a court document filed against Penn Square's former executives by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The FDIC had to make the biggest payoff in its history to the bank's insured depositors.

Your bank may offer toasters to depositors - and automatic overdrafts on checking accounts at usurious interest rates. But Penn Square's friendly officers OK'd several overdrafts of more than \$1 million, including one of \$20 million. Many of these overdrafts were - if you can believe it - to borrowers whose earlier loans were delinquen



"When I made that campaign promise about Social Security, you should have checked to see if I had my FINGERS CROSSED."

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Wednesday appointed a new Recreation Commission by filling six seats that had remained open for more than six months. Those appointed include leaders in the four major youth sports organizations and one person each to represent men's and vomen's recreation programs. All six will serve with Recreation Director Ronald M. Avery, who recommended them to selectmen. Avery, ap-

In a set of proposed guidelines Avery submitted with his nominations Wednesday, he recommended the commission be illowed to expand to 15 if other volunteers come forward

pointed last month, also holds a seat on the

The present commissioners, who will serve until June 30, are Claude Ruel of the

youth basketball, Clifford Scorso of the Bolton Football Association, John Dietz of youth baseball and softball, Illana "Loni" ousman to represent women's sports and il Boisoneau for men's sports. Selectman Carl Preuss cast the only vote

against the appointments after failing to persuade the board that the commi embers should have 18-month terms. Avery said he will begin to operate the mission by the guidelines he submitted to selectmen to replace a sketchy statement of purpose selectmen adopted when they n 1983. Avery said he hopes the selectmen will eventually adopt the new guidelines

In a written introduction, Avery said the lack of structure in past commissions, which have existed informally for years. brought chaos to efforts to coordinate town recreation programs.

Avery's new guidelines are the result of tion with all the newly appointed

Avery's draft includes an objective, "I implant firmly in all the participants from the community the ideals of good sports manship, honesty, loyalty, courage an respect for authority.

The document also says that all who work for or play in town-sponsored recreation programs "shall bear in mind that the attainment of exceptional athletic skills or the winning of games should be secondary. and the molding of future citizens is of Avery said last week that the youth sports organizations should be allowed to run their

own programs, with the commission set up to enforce compliance with the guideline and to act as liaison between sports and town officials in financial metters. Among the duties of the commission a stated in Avery's guidelines is to ensure equipment and facilities are shared equitably among sports and b

Carter appeared before the commission last month with the same ousiness zone and contains a threefamily house and three house trailers n addition to Carter's house.

Commission members said they had no problem with Carter's plan for an addition, as it would not be too for public hearings soon. close to the lot line. They expressed concern, however, about the number effect expansion might have on the year.

to expand small house sion has received a second request from resident Joseph Carter to allow him to put an addition on his two-room house of Paris In the second request Manning pointed out that the addition might bring the house closer to

which require homes to have at least Action on the matter was delayed plan of the property, which he did Wednesday night. The property is a pon-conforming consequence of the property is a

zoning officer H. Calvin Hutchinson about the proposal. proposals for zoning regulations amendments which will be scheduled The commission approved a budget

request of \$1,000 to be submitted to the of units on an undersized lot and the Board of Selectmen for the coming

Board OKs window bid

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Wednesday approved redesign and replace the windows at Bolton High School.

The vote was unanimous and clears the way for the Public Building Commission to sign a contract with Alma Construction Co. of Vernon The cost of construc tion will be \$58,647 and architectural fees are \$5,600. The total cost is nearly \$4,000 less than the \$68,000 set aside for the project in the 1984-85 town budget.

The remaining money will stand as a contingency fund should unexpected costs arise. Work is scheduled to begin after school closes in June and is to be complete by the end of August, according to architect Alan Wie die. Wiedie will supervise the project, which was designed to nake the high school more energy

The school administration has said it intends to seek receive

Permit fees will increase

BOLTON - Selectmen approved a recommendation from town Building Official H. Calvin Hutchinson Wednesday to raise build-

ing permit fees. electmen did not say when the new fees will take effect. They will seek Hutchinson's advice before The fee for a project that costs up to \$200 will rise from \$3 to \$5. The

ee for a project between \$201 and \$600 will rise from \$4 to \$6. The fee for a project costing from \$5 to \$7, with an additional \$7 charged for every additional \$1,000 ding costs. After the first \$1,000 of value, the fee will rise \$7 even for a fraction of \$1,000 in

Democrats caucus BOLTON - The Democratic Town Committee will meet Wed-

nesday to hold a caucus to select All registered Democrats living in Bolton are eligible to make nominations and vote in the meeting is scheduled to

begin at 7:15 p.m. at Community Hall on Bolton Center Road.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Saturday, 1:52 a.m. - chimney fire, 81 Vernon Road (Bolton). Sunday, 12:38 a.m. - moto vehicle accident, Route 44 and Mark Drive, Coventry (North Coventry Rescue, South Coventry Monday, 5:36 p.m. - chimney fire, Flanders Road, Coventry

Wednesday, 9:14 a.m. - chimney fire, West Shore Drive, Coventry (South Coventry). Wednesday, 11:31 a.m. — structure fire, Lake Road, Andover (Andover, Bolton, Hebron, call, Swamp Road, Coventry ((North Coventry, South

Thursday, 1:25 a.m. - structure fire, Goose Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry, Bolton Tolland, Eagleville).

Zoo seeks aid BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - State

lawmakers have become aceardsley Zoo through a promo tional packet aimed at securing state funding for the 62-year-ol

Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta has appealed to Bridgeport area law-makers for support, and officials distributed a briefing package to legislators that calls for develop ment of the zoo into a major touris

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(11) MOVIE: 'Charade' A woman discovers her murdered husband's crones are

looking for a large sum of money he has hidden Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, James Coburn, 1964.

20 MOVIE: Beneath the 12-Mile Reef

Divers compete for rich but dangerous sponge beds. Terry Moore, Robert Wag-ner, Gilbert Roland. 1953.

22 Cosby Show Theo is asked to accept the Physician of the Year Award for Cliff who is off delivering a baby.

38 MOVIE: 'Low And Order' A marshal

hangs up his guns to become a rancher. Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone, Preston Foster, 1953.

[ESPN] Super Bowl XV Highlights Oak

[MAX] MOVIE: Savannah Smiles' A six-year-old girl charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a sizea-ble ransom from her wealthy parents. Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridgette An-dersen, 1982, Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Equus' A psychiatr

helps a disturbed young man accused o abusing horses. Richard Burton, Pete Firth Rated R.

[USA] College Basketball: Louisiana

(9) MOVIE: 'Escape' A young American

22 Family Ties Alex falls asleep while

writing a term paper and dreams of his fa-mily taking part in the Constitutional Con-

[ESPN] Super Bowl XVI Hilites Sim

(22) Cheers Sam agrees to host a book

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon

(18 Dr. Gene Scott

(41) Noche de Gala

(61) Fantasy Island

[CNN] Prime News

[HBO] Inside the NFL

8:30 PM (5) Rituals

(24) Better Health

(5) Mery Griffin

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

(57) G.I. Diary

(57) This Old House (CC)

Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (B) (22 (3) News

(20) Little House on the Prairie

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor

[ESPN] Aerobics-Bodies in Motion

6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time

[ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Week!

HBO] History of Pro Football Take a

nostalgic look at the magic, excitement and men who make up pro football's 64

(5) Three's Company Hart to Hart

18 Dr. Gene Scott

38 One Day at a Time

(24) Dr. Who

40 Newswatch

(1) Good Times

[CNN] Prog Cont'd

[USA] Cartoon Express

24 Nightly Business Report

(11) Barney Miller

(22) (30) NBC News

40 ABC News (CC)

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

(8) 38 M'A'S'H

(10 Dr. Gene Scott

20 Barney Miller

(22) Wheel of Fortune

30 (40 Family Feud

(61) Diff rent Strokes

[ESPN] SportsCentre

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazi

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) All In the Family

(B) Wheel of Fortune

(11) Independent News

30 NHL Hockey: Whalers at Montres

8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum investigates the abduction of the nephew of an infamous bank robber. (60 min.)

(5) (40) MOVIE: 'Who Will Love My Children?' (CC) A courageous woman

20 Hogan's Heroes

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36 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

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(40) People's Court

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would limit spending, hike aid improved road instead of on the basis of population. of several before the General

requests a state trooper one be assigned in a reasonable time. · Allow the state to provide Gov. William A. O'Neill Monday community-based services to Medicaid recipients in order to reduce budget surplus to set up a trust • Require photo identification fund from which towns and cities cards for public assistance over the next five years for roa · Establish a state properties and bridge repair. Funds would be review board to approve land transactions by the Department of includes both population and th number of miles of roads in each · Establish a six-member board to oversee projects and expendi-Sen. Richard Johnston,

tures by the Department of Wethersfield, last week propo 10-year program under which \$45 Authorize the commissioner of nillion a year would be distributed transportation to issue permits to to towns and cities through a municipalities allowing the use of vehicles whose axle weight exceeds allowable limits provided the gross weight remains within • Provide an additional \$5 mil-

Bills introduced by Fusscas

authorized manpower of the state police force, that the number of

state troopers not be limited by

statute and that when a town

All three proposals would supplement the approximately \$25 towns and cities under the town aid lion for town aid for roads and

Yale deadline approaches

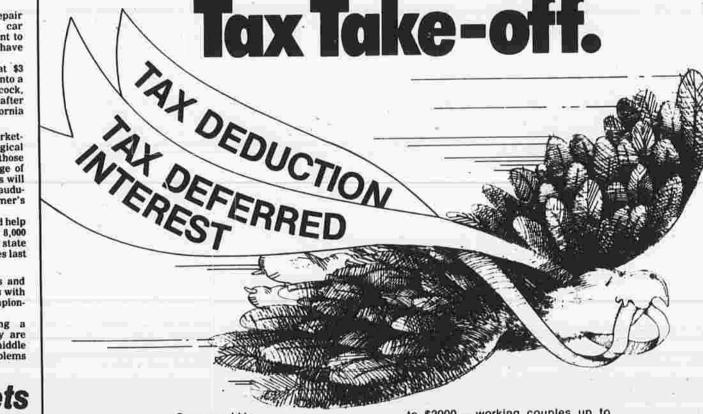
NEW HAVEN (UPI) - With deadline approaching, negotiators time running out before blue and for Yale University and white white collar workers at Yale University threaten to resume a Wednesday to try to avert resumpsuspended strike, unlon-sources tion of a 10-week strike that indicated accord was reached on crippled the campus during the fall key pension and dental plans. With a 12:01 a.m. Saturday institution.

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A resolution and 17 bills on a wide variety of subjects have been y by state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas. R-Marlborough, whose district in-The proposed resolution seeks a constitutional amendment to limit anticipated revenue and to require a three-fifths vote of each house of taxes or levy new taxes. Under the proposed resolution to money needed to pay interest and principal on state genera obligation bonds and the limit on spending could be exceeded when

gen's lawyers with undertaking a

Hartley.

'smear campaign' against

Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown,

said the committee will now decide

Meanwhile Wednesday, another

candidate who lost by a narrow

margin Nov. 6 informed the

committee that he would not press

Former Rep. Richard A. Gos-selin, D-Plainfield, said he would

publican Geraldine Elliott a win in

whether to do its own recount of the

there was an affirmative vote

Two of the proposed bills would

affect the state succession tax

when an estate passes to a

surviving spouse. One would pro

vide for an unlimited exempti-

other a "substantial increase"

the exemption to \$100,000.

from the succession tax and the

the exemption. Present law limits

OTHER TAX-RELATED BILLS

costing less than two dollars, or on

meals costing less than one dollar

age 16. Another would eliminate

the real estate conveyance tax of

one half percent on real estate

Raise the drinking age from 20

Require two marker plates on

vehicles, with the front plate

having two sets of numbers, one of

the sets in mirror image so that it

can be read in the rear view

· Provide for seizure of contra-

band and of boats, automobiles

to 21 effective July 1, 1986.

allow election results giving Re- and aircraft used to conceal or

and on clothing for children under

Sudden heroes

investigate the primary because under the law, a candidate who

wins a race where illegal activity is

involved must prove that he or she

was not directly or indirectly

involved in the activity in order to

was a step toward the general

investigated by the committee.

Post argued that the primary

The committee, however, voted

saving it did not have the time and

had no proof of any guilt to warrant

McGuigan said his investigation

dealt only with absentee ballots

used in the Democratic primary.

He stressed his office neve

investigated Hartley and at no

time said she was involved in

James Thayer, 33, left, and Norman Augusta, Maine. Crochere caught two Crochere, 28, became instant heroes children that were dropped from a Wednesday when they came to the aid second story window, and also broke of people trapped in a burning the fall of a woman with Thayer's help. apartment building, background, in The fire claimed four lives.

House committee plans limited review of primary

United Press International HARTFORD - A special House committee assigned to review a contested Waterbury election hopes to decide today whether to hold its own recount of absentee ballots used in the general election.

The committee decided Wednesday to limit its review of a the general election balloting only The Committee on Contested Elections denied a request from attorneys for Republican Gloria S. Bogen to extend the probe to the Democratic primary in the 73rd Assembly District.

The three-member committee into a complaint from Bogen over her two-vote loss to Democrat Joan Bogen's attorney Russell L. Post

Attorney Austin J. McGuigan testify about a criminal investigation by his office into the handling of absentee ballots in the primary.

illegal activity. He said the investigation has

been completed and his office is now deciding whether to press criminal charges based on its Post's request for McGuigan to

"diagnostic honesty of repair

arages where complaints have

cessful programs in California

"A ghost car out in the market-

place ... would be a psychological

and actual deterrent to those

repairers who take advantage of

the public. Dishonest garages will think twice before they fraudu-

make a dent in the nearly 8,000

complaints fied with the state

Department of Motor Vehicles last

Woodcock said. He said the proposals would help

By Susan E. Kinsman

garages," whereby a state car HARTFORD - Rep. John J carburetor adjustment turn into a \$100 repair bill," said Woodcock,

He suggested 60-day warranties

to those used car dealers who regularly engage in these unscrupulous practices that the State of ecticut means business," Woodcock's third proposal was a class and what their problems

Woodcock said Democrats and Republicans could win points with middle-class voters by champion-

"Republicans are singing a different tune in 1985. They are very concerned about the middle

HARTFORD - The Torrington

The legislature's Education Committee has promised to expedite its study of whether the branch

Higher Education. Sen. M. Adela Eads, R-Kent, co-chairwoman of the committee promised Wednesday the commitee would make its recommenda ion on the future of the campus by March 15, and give supporters and

opponents "a chance to vote it up

signed since the Legislature con-

The Legislature was required to act by Jan. 17 to change a decision by the board of governors to close

the campus Aug. 31. Rejecting the House amend ments, or adding more, would have House and there was no guarantee

Woodcock proposes new 'lemon law' bill

United Press International

Woodcock, D-South Windsor, who authored the state's "Lemon Law" for new-car buyers, has proposed protections to those buying used cars from dealers.

a crackdown on used car dealers and automobile repair shops he claimed contributed to nearly 8,000 complaints last year. on used cars with fewer than 36,000

miles and 30-day warranties on those with more mileage. He said his proposal was modeled after laws in New York and Wisconsin. Woodcock also proposed the state strengthen its law against odometer tampering, including a mandatory 90-day jail sentence for second offenders. 'This will send a clear message

Bridge



squeaky contract

Eight-card suits are a little like a full moon on an autumn night — they can be mind-boggling. Thus South pre-empted five clubs over the weak two-heart bid by East. West doubled cheerfully and led the king of diamonds. His cheerfulness quickly turned to gloom.

ontract if he could ruff a heart with ead, so he led the heart jack from his

hand. Sure enough, East had to win the trick and, wonder of wonders, he had no club to lead. The contract was made, with more than a little bit of

Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could develop a way to combine newscasts with a sedative to be taken



Crossword

5 Indian weight

9 506, Roman

13 Egyptian deity

14 Over (poet)

15 Height

17 By birth

18 More dry

19 Slowpok

23 Drunkard

29 Warplane:

32 Empower

34 Louisiani

36 Forbade

38 Positive

39 Makes

37 Yellowjacke

27 Cots

21 None (Scot.)

3 Arrange in

4 Refuge

6 Greeted 7 Small ox

8 Bullfight arenas

10 Turn sharply

11 Made angry

20 Man's name

22 Requires

24 Young

16 Fit for farming

5 Club

9 Gifts

KNOTS LANDING Mack's (Kevin Dobson)

Galveston, on "Knots Landing," which airs THURS-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Newhart 8 Rockford Files (9) Racing from Yonkers (11) Star Trek (18) Dr. Gene Scott

20 MOVIE: 'Desperate Journey' American pilots, downed over Germany, must outwit the Gestapo and escape across the comment. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Arthur Kennedy. 1942. 36 MOVIE: 'Alice in Wonderland' A is tte Henry, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper (40) Charlie's Angels

[CNN] Newsnight ESPN College Banketball: UCLA at [HBO] Elvis: One Night with You Cale-brate the King's 50th birthday with excluive footage taped 16 years ago. [MAX] MOVIE: "Broadway Danny Rose Danny Rose, a hapless show biz agent, tries to make the big-time with a has-been crooner who falls for a jealous mobster's girl. Woody Allen, Mis Farrow, Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sudden Impact' (CC) Dirty Harry pursues a killer who emascu

USAl Radio 1990 12:30 AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Pilot' A (5) Starsky and Hutch Jackie Glesson Show 22) Kung Fu

(30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Pee Wee Herman, Eli-zabeth Davine and Colin Fisher. (R) (60) [USA] Ski Week 1:00 AM (B) Anything for Money 40 Film/Sign off CNN Crossfire

[HB0] MOVIE: The Man With Two Brains' The world famous surgeon who invented the 'screw-top method' of enter-ing the brain morries one of his patients. Steve Martin, Kathlean Turner, Carl Reiner. 1983. Rated R. [USA] College Basketball: Louisiana State at Mississippi :30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Newsnight Update [MAX] Assaulted Nuts 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: The Grea

reaky hand.

turned to gloom.

Declarer was John Wignall of New Zealand, playing a match last November against Luxembourg in the World Team Olympiad. Wignall ruffed the opening lead and saw a glimmer of hope. He could make his

XBC NEWS

DEFICIT-CUTTING SPEECH THIS AFTERNOON TO DIMENS IN THAVES 1-17 NO MATTER WHAT MY GRANDFATHER YOU DO YOU GAN'T BREAK MADE HIMSELF A PAIR OF LINBREAKABLE EYEGLASSES. OF SOLID STEEL.

I'M GIVING MY

101! TO WHAT DOV TOTAL

ABSTINENCE

YOU OWE YOUR

TO NAB YERBOOTI BEFORE HE GETS OUT OF NAIROBIL

FOR US TO FIND THAT

THE OPTIMIST'S CLUB.

QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions ship with. Do all you can to strengther

NOW HE'S GOT TO WORK

I DIDN'T SMOKE, DRINK,

OR CHASE GIRLS ..

Astrograph

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale

LLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue

ISLAND, ALLEY OOP!

HE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom

I'M 101 TODAY, BARKEEP, 50 PUT

SOME SIN IN MY "SHIRLEY TEMPLE"

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

WE ARE ENTERING THE YEAH...AN' TH' WIND'S DIED!
MISTS SURROUNDING THE Y'BETTER DROP TH' SAIL.
TOKO!

without realizing that the man is announc-ing that he is coming out of the closet. (R)

[ESPN] Top Rank Soxing from Atlantic City - Double Main Event, Welterweight Bouts Troy Wortham vs. Ken Buller and Rodney Trusle vs. Roberto Mendez. [2 hrs.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Scartace' (CC) A guissy

Cuban hood shoots his way to the top only to fall victim to the billion dollar cocarre trade. Al Pacino, Steven Bauer. Michello Pfeiffer. 1983. Rated R.

9:30 PM 22 Night Court Several men-

tal patients, in court for refusing to pay a

cab fare, decide to air their grievances about their treatment at a psychiatric hos-

10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC) Karen warns Gary about Paul Galveston. Cathy must choose between a career move that would take her away from

Joshua or staying in Knot's Landing and Abby pays a visit to Val. (60 min.)

[22] Hill Street Blues Belker, Washington

and Larve militrate an unusual garbage company that gets rid of more bodies than garbage and Furillo has doubts about an officer who rescued a family from a burn-

PREMIERE! Oak Ridge Boys and Bob Wills' Original Torias Playboys. The Oak Ridge Boys perform 'You're the One.' El-vira' and 'Everyday' (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Cuba" During the last years of Batista's regime in Havana, a soldier-of-fortune attempts to rescue a beautiful young girl Brooke Adams, Sean Connery, Jack Weston, Rated R. 1979.

10:15 PM 30 Hill Street Blues

10:30 PM (9) CNN Headline New

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Groove Tube'

11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 (30 (40 News

81) MOVIE: 'The Million Dollar Kid' If the

57) Great Chefs/New Orleans

8 40 20/20 (CC)

18 Dr. Gene Scott

20 Wild, Wild West

ing house (60 min.)

[USA] Ski Week

(41) 24 Horas

11) Independent News

(USA) Seeing Stars

11) Odd Couple

24 Dr. Who

16 Dr. Gene Scot

57 Ten O'Clock News

(CNN) Moneyline

[USA] Gong Show

(22) (30) Tonight Show

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

8) (40) ABC News Nightlin 9 Burns & Allen

(41) Pelicula: 'Las Visitac

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

CNNI Sports Tonight

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

(41) El Maleficio

(61) Police Woman

[CNN] Freeman Reports

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions
ship with. Do all you can to strengthen bonds.
Secret ambition you've been harboring. If LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An important matter can be worked out to your setisfaction today, provided you're tenacious enough to get past the obstacles that marvelous faculty today for helping friends sort out their complicated affairs.

In the year shead you are likely to become involved in two worthwhile projects. You'll coperate from the wings, rather than seaking the limelight, yet your objectives without trampling over

become involved in two worthwhile projects. You'll operate from the wings, ties today. You'll know how to achieve rather than seeking the limelight, yet your objectives without trampling over you'll be duly credited for your contributions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You possess TAURUS (April 20-May 10) You possess a remarkable faculty today for drawing groundwork for it so you can proceed at a remarkable faculty today for drawing groundwork for it so you can proceed at a the center of attention at any gathering in ways that will be collectively beneficial. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Today you'll be good ideas from others and using them a future date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Today you'll be able to spot a sporoach. The Matchmaker wheel new way to add to your resources or reveals your compatibility to all signs, as earnings. It could come through a joint sport in the sum of the country of the c reveals your compatibility to all signs, as earnings. It could come through a joint upon.

well as showing you what signs you are venture.

best suited to romantically. To get yours CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to find mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio time today to get together with one you'd column look good today. Use both logic City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Torrington branch gets legislative reprieve

branch of the University of Conon life, but it's fate is still not

should be closed, as recommended by the Board of Governor's for

Gov. William A. O'Neill Wednesday signed into law a bill to keep the University of Connecticut's Torrington branch open for at least another year, after the state Senate voted 28-8 for the amended

The campus "will have another year reprieve for the Legislature to decide" its fate, O'Neill said. It was the first bill O'Neill has

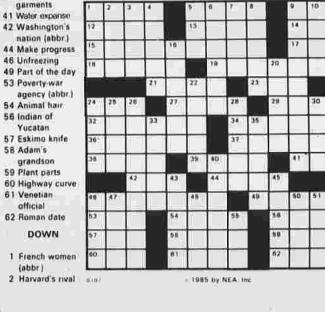
Earlier, the Senate accepted grudgingly two House amend-ments and sent the bill to O'Neill's desk. Majority Republicans said they were forced to accept the amendments because of a Thurs-day deadline on the fate of the

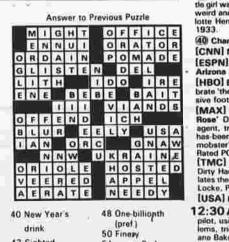
it could be completed before the deadline expired, said Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire.



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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

dummy's singleton club. Perhaps the weak two-heart bidder had originally held the A-K-Q of hearts and a void in

Auditor says housing authority has to explain overruns

Members of the Manchester lousing Authority were given a detailed explanation Wednesday night of an audit of the authority's operations in the two years that nded Sept. 30, 1983. They learned that the authority staff will have to explain the reasons from some udget overruns during the period. Arthur D'Amato, accountant for

the authority, said he agreed with would have been a better accounting practice to increase the were too low in certain catagories than to allow the overruns.

manticipated expenses came too late in the budgeting process, but

D'Amato and Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority. ing that they foresee no difficulty in expaining the expenditures to and Urban Development, for which the audit is regularly

was \$65,866 in a budget of \$422,000. In the next year it was \$30,000 in a In the 1982 fiscal year, the overrun was pushed up by the costs incurred when three employees -

IN THE FISCAL YEAR that

including the executive director - the town for the money. left their jobs. In another matter affecting past budgets, D'Amato said the author- in the accounts for the Spencer in others it would have been ity should try to get permission to

years as money due the authority from the Town of Manchester that it owes \$5,000 as a contribution for land. The item is in connection with for about six years and no Board of the construction of an addition to

town was to have contributed the \$13,000 as its share of administrative costs for land acquisition. The however, for land development, and successive boards of commissioners for the authority have been unwilling - "embarrased" was the word used at the meeting Wednesday night - to approach

the Westhill Gardens subsidized

The audit showed that at the end of the two-year period the author-A SIMILAR SITUATION exists ity had an operating reserve of \$176.819. Two years earlier, it had Village complex. In that case, the

been running in the books for 15 velopment, but the accounts show D'Amato said was too low.

that has already been done.

THE AUDIT indicated that in the The matter has been on the books two-year period, \$779,078 had been paid to landlords as the federal Commissioners has wanted to subsidy for rents under the Section approach the town about it. Allan Thomas, legal counsel for D'Amato told the Board of the authority, suggested that the

dies may be "nicked away" in the coming years and it would be wise the Manchester delegation in the General Assembly to introduce special legislation to erase the develop new policies and proce-The auditors also recommended dures as a result. that the authority invest all Section

The authority has a first-come, needed immediately so that it would earn interest. D'Amato said cancies in housing for the elderly within income groups so that all the vacancies would not be filled by those who qualify for the largest

suggested surveying the first 20 people on the waiting list of 230 to distributed among income catagories.

Executive Director Shanley reported that four of 14 houses recently rehabilitated for rental the incomes of some have increased since they were placed on the waiting list and they are no

members decided to seek emergency modernization funds from HUD to solve a problem of basement flooding in Westhill buildings that have about 100 apartments in them. It is expected to cost about \$11,000 to study the

Obituaries

Charles Mackowsky

Charles Joseph Mackowsky, 75, of East Hartford, died Wednesday Alice (Marczyk) Mackowsky and the father of Charles Mackowsky Born in New Britain, he had been

a resident of East Hartford the last worked at Pratt & Whitney for 25

daughters, Charlotte M. Tralongo of Wethersfield and Jane M. Pratt Edward Marcinkowski of Middletown: a sister, Josephine Skier The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford with a mass of Chrstian burial in ford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. 310 Collins St., Hartford, or the Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Rika Horvath

Rika (Carlson) Horvath, 61, of Dennis, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at her home She was the widow of James E.

Born in Manchester, she lived in Manchester most of her life before formerly employed by Crestfield

Hospital School of Nursing, Manthe Ladies Guild of the Church of time member and secretary of the Ladies Division of Manchester Country Club. She was also involved in local charities, including volunteer work with the Hear Association, the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Society. She is surived by two sons, Jim Horvath of South Dennis, Mass... and Len Horvath of Mancheste two daughters, Mrs. Kristen H. Sheehan of Dedham, Mass., and Kathy H. Walker of South Dennis, Mass.: three sisters. Mrs. Linnea Fullam of North Brookfield,

Columbia and Beda Walrath of Manchester; and two grandsons. The funeral will be Saturday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Mass., June 19, 1900, and had lived Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., ollowed by a mass of Chrstian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. there for four years. Before that. Unit, American Cancer Society.

Harriet (Bradley) Milvae, 71, of Wethersfield, died Wednesday at Thomas C. Milvae, she was born in Thomas C. Milvae, she was born in West Hartford; a daughter, Linda Manchester Feb. 11, 1913, and had F. Thomas of North Haledon, N.J.;

and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are at St. Bridget Church. Burial will donations may be made to Harriet Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Bradley Mulvae Scholarship for Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Art, care of Dollars for Scholars, P.O. Box 338, Wethersfield, 06109

Mildred Clapp

Mildred Stone Clapp, 86, of Hampton, and Inverness, Fla., widow of Richard H. Clapp, died Sunday. She was the stepmother o Robert Clapp of Coventry. She is also survived stepdaughter, Marie Rich of New Britain; a stepson, Russell Clapp of Windsor; and many nieces and

Mémorial donations may be made to the Hampton Congregational Home for the Aged, 154 Pleasant St., Willimantic, A memorial ser-Congregational Church on Sunday

Sharon (Cieszynski) Soucie, 38, Cieszynski of Manchester.

Manchester. She attended Manchester schools and was a graduate of Manchester High School. She was a communicant of St. Bridget

health, she worked at the J.C. survived by one daughter, Kim-

John A. Dussault, 47, of 64-4

Manchester.

in Hartford before moving to Manchester in 1957. Before he retired in 1972, he was an automobile mechanic with Burnside Motors, East Hartford. He worked Dairy of West Hartford for many

He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. He is also survived by two sons, Lawrence R. Frazier of East Hartford and Robert L. Frazier of

a brother, Frank Frazier of Middleboro, Mass.; nine grand-She is also survived by a son, S. children; a great-grandson; and Bradley Milvae of Wethersfield, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes

gets \$100,000.

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She was born in Manchester Sept.

berly Soucie at home.

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at will be in St. Bridget Cemetery

Rachel Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Edna (Bunce) Dussault. He was Before he retired, he worked at the Hartford Insurance Co. He was a Manchester.

made to St. Bridget Church,

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Chrstian burial at 11 a.m. be in Rose Hill Memorial Park,

The governor of California receives a yearly salary of \$49,100, while the governor of New York

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of 744 N. Main St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. 3, 1946, and was the daughter of Leon and Margaret (Brennan) She was a lifelong resident of

The funeral will be Saturday at Calling hours are Saturday from 2

John A. Dussault

Dussault and John A. Dussault Jr. both of Manchester: two sisters Mrs. George (Ruth) Woodard of Vernon and Mrs. Norman (Linda) Latulippe of Manchester; and a brother, Raymond E. Dussault of

8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Burial will be in Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Manuel E. Frazier Jr.

Manuel E. Frazier Jr., 84, of 26 By Mark A. Dupuls Bates Road, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Harriet (Augsten)

He was born in Barnstable

law enforcement officers brought O'Neill and Peters issued the ments between their agencies. order Wednesday after receiving a House also said both men were report on the feuding from former aware the feuding has "seriously Chief Justice Charles S. House, who said the two officials are ability of the agencies to work required by law to cooperate. House said the only way to of the cresolve a lack of cooperation is the whole. powers vested in the executive

move and appoint" the two O'Neill and Peters asked House earlier this month to look into procedures to resolve differences between prosecutors and state police in light of the war of words

man grand jury accused state police of spreading unfounded tice John A. Speziale to illegal gambling in Torrington. Judge John D. Brennan, learned of was reported that Grenier was not the rumors while conducting an injured in the one-car crash.

Bloomfield and Indianpolis, Ind.

illegal gambling in Torrington and

corruption in the city's police

as a second grand juror, investi-

gated the allegations about Spezi-

ale and concluded they were

that he had met with McGuigan

and Forst and was assured the two

men will personally work together

to resolve any future disagree-

diminished public confidence in he

of the criminal justice system as a

McGuigan, at the Capitol for a

legislative hearing, said he was

pleased with House's report.

For the Record

John Grenier, 23, of 149 Loomis

St., suffered scrapes on his face and multiple bruises in an accident

Friday night, a Manchester Mem

orial Hospital spokeswoman said

day that Grenier was injured in the

back, face and right leg. In a story

INSURANSMITHS SINCE

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Manchester, Ct.

McGuigan, whose office is con-

Manchester town line.

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss discusses plans with Fred Margosian, a partner in the company

begin by late 1986, with a target

opening date of the spring of 1988.

The site, which is just south of

town line, is bounded on the west by

Buckland Street, on the east by

proposed 1.2-million-square-foot

shopping mall and office complex

Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and

The directive came from Gov.

A. Peters who made it clear they

want a recent feud between the two

and judicial departments to re-

together or else.

end to probe feuding

state police Commander Col. Les- tinuing the probe with Superior

ter J. Forst are working under a Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo

William A. O'Neill and state groundless.
Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen House said in a five-page report

proposed Interstate 84 ramp.

ment in the Buckland section. The company unveiled its plans this morning at a meeting with town officials.

That development, which would be known as Winchester, hinges on "My group has the site that will the South Windsor Planning and lead to the best overall developzone change from rural residential my group has a site already zoned for a shopping center." that straddles the South Windsor hensive Urban Development, in

Unlike Finguerra's proposal, which a shopping center is The site is just southeast of a Windsor. In the project description, Fining the complaints of some Manguerra said the Manchester site being planned by developers from has better access and visibility chester plans were announced, also said, "Manchester wil get lot O'Neill, Peters order from the Winchester Mall."

faces charges

Teen

A 16-year-old Manchester resi Wednesday charging him with breaking into a house and two cars last month, police said today.
Peter Paul Fultz Jr., of 89 Weaver Road, was charged with

second-degree criminal mischief, second-degree burglary, two counts of third-degree burglary, ifth-degree larceny and three ounts of sixth-degree larceny. He was released on a \$2,000 non-surety oond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on The warrant was issued after

Fultz admitted to police that he broke into a Bretton Road home Dec. 12 and took \$250 worth o tollars, police said. Police said Fultz also admitted to breaking into cars on Sanford and Crosby roads that same night to look for cassette tapes. Police have applied for a war-

in the break-ins after being questioned about an earlier burglary or that time, a police officer noticed that Fultz had a fresh cut on his right hand, police said Police knew one of the burglars

at the Bretton Road home cut

himself while breaking a window

MHS cancels

canceled its program tonight at which 11th graders, their parents have discussed the students' plans for education beyond high school. cause of the storm.



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Michael Roser, 3, watches while students listen to instructor Laura Boutilier explaining ways to calm a baby

Diaper school

Red Cross class teaches kids there's more to baby-sitting than TV

Bethany stretches as sitters Lisa Cataldi, Kathleen McNamara and Elizabeth Conklin, from left, get ready to change the diaper. Right, one student passes Bethany to Kathleen, thany Giana enjoys being changed by students in a demonstration at the final session of a class for

Photos





"Be firm; you're in charge." This was one of many pointers from instructor Laura Boutilier to her 22 students in a Red Cross course for baby sitters 10 to 15 years old. The three-session course took place at the Super Stop & Shop community room.

Many of her student sitters said they'd never baby-sat before. Others, especially the older students. had experience, however

Boutilier, head of Illing Junior High School's home economics department and this year's Connecticut Home Economics Teacher of the Year, explained many of the responsibilities, pleasures, potential

The final session of the course included a training session with real live babies and small children. accompanied by their mothers.

Members of the Junior Women's Club, which has sponsored several baby-sitting courses including this one, brought their children. Sitters changed diapers, held babies and got acquainted with both mothers and

SITTERS PAID close attention to the diapering lessons as the older sitters changed babies with paper "Cover a boy baby so you don't get sprayed,"

Boutilier said, placing a diaper over the baby who was being cleaned in the diaper-changing lesson. This tip was among many hints presented in the class. Some tips concerned far more serious issues. "Never hit a child, even if the parents tell you you

"Hitting is not the best discipline." The teacher also warned against going to the home of strangers without an adult or older sitter for the first interview.

can," the teacher said after one of the experienced

sitters said a mother had given her such permission.

Sitters were assigned to come up with ways to make simple toys for small children by using paper-towel "Make holes for a flute to play," said one. A

telescope and tower castles were among other student When asked what he would reply to the question on expected pay, one sitter responded, "I usually get \$1.25 a hour but I will take what you want to pay." The teacher liked this answer because it suggested a price. Pay, hours and duties should be set before starting to work, she said.

Besides Boutilier, other instructors for the course were: Manchester Fire Department paramedics Ken Cusson and Dan Huppe and firefighter Jimmy

The Red Cross materials for study, discussion and record-keeping cover a wide range of subjects to help make youngsters responsible babysitters, including: Growth of children at various stages, a description of the job, checklists for tasks, safety problems, dealing with crying, fear, anger and aggression of babies and small children, touring a house with a parent for potential hazards and possible emergency measures. and a questionnaire for parents.

While some students turned up their noses at the sight and smell of a messy diaper, all paid attention as they watched students clean babies and put on paper and cloth diapers. One baby continued to cry during the change. Then

the teacher picked her up, held her upright until she was quiet and content. "Talk to her," the teacher said as she patted the baby. "Calm her before putting on her tights."

Then, the sitters took turns holding babies and playing and laughing with toddlers.

column you discussed the impor-tance of leaving a will. May I add

Two years ago we lost a beautiful daughter and a handsome son-inlaw in a house fire. They had no According to Michigan law, if a couple has no will, the surviving spouse inherits everything the

Since it was established that our son-in-law died last, everything he and our daughter left went to our son-in-law's nearest of kin - a sell everything he fell heir to. We got nothing - not even the our daughter. This hurt me so deeply I had to be hospitalized. All this could have been avoided if our daughter and her husband had left

Abby, please tell your readers to make a will - regardless of how young they are, or how few We are now urging our other children to have wills drawn up. Nobody should ever have to experience what we went through.

Dear

Van Buren advance.)

cept my heartfelt sympathy. I regret that you will never know act on your valuable suggestion and avoid the nightmare you endured. Thank you, my generous friend, for caring enough to write. DEAR ABBY: I am a young divorced mother, and my problem s that when I get asked out on a date. I end up paying the baby

chances to go out because I couldn't afford a baby sitter. I'm on a tight budget, and things like food and clothes come first

elderly improve memory

DEAR MOMMY: The man is not supposed" to pay for the baby to accept. (Do not ask him in Consider making a deal with other young mothers in your neighborhood — sit with their

children, and in return they can sit with yours. DEAR ABBY: Please settle Everybody tells me I am wearing my rings wrong. I think I'm wearing them the way they sho be worn, with my engagement ring on the inside. My reasoning:

engagement ring was placed on my linger. When I married, the the way I have worn them. So, why do people tell me I'm

DEAR PROBLEM: Your wedding band should be worn on the

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't the man supposed to pay for the sitter? I hate to ask in advance STILL MOURNING if he plans on paying, but maybe Proper training can help

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am s 64-year-old female. I feel fine and am in good health, retired and loving it. bering things. I go into the other room for something and when I get there, I have forgotten what I went for, think of something while doing the think of something while doing the dishes, and by the time I dry my hands I have forgotten what it was.

guarantee of having a good memory, and getting older is not necessarily who were tested the same way.

Your Health

your concentration.

and getting older is not necessarily who were tested the same way.

— such as eating a proper diet, conassociated with a decrease in Matter and the compact of the control and blood chemistry regarding impulses that pressure, and not smoking — also are related to memory. However, one may be very useful in preventing can't count on getting it into the brain changes in the brain with increasing they hoth lack concentration.

ies have used a pump to gradually infuse acetylcholine directly into the

have significant changes also have some medical disorder — and I don't mean Alzheimer's, which has been over-emphasized. I have discussed Some nights, after going to bed, I think of different things and repeat them over and over in the hope of remembering them. The next morning I know I wanted to remember asomething but can't remember what it was.

Am I losing my mind? I understand that there is a vitamin that helps to improve memory. Which one is it? I am extremely concerned about this and feel that if I don't do something, it will only get worse.

Some nights, after going to bed, I think of different things and repeat them over and over in the hope of remembers and to concentrate yet and is easily distracted, while you may be "woolgathering" partially because you are retired and don't have the same degree of responsibility you some had. You may improve marked by not by taking vitamins, but by training your memory and improving of atherosclerosis (fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries) or very mild

DEAR READER — With the current concern about the effects of age on the mind, one would think children never forgot their books, left a coat behind or forgot anything. I'm afraid that is not the case. Youth is not a





Grade 7, 1919

The girls were middy blouses they had 49 Cornell St. In the photo on top, she is made in sewing classes in these pictures the center girl among three sitting near taken in 1919 at Barnard School. The the window. pictures were loaned by Lillie B. Miller of





Sclare as other members of the class facility at Oakland Commons. watch. The six-session course in magic

Brian Alter enjoys learning how to palm for children is being taught at the a coin from teacher-magician Dan Greater Hartford Jewish Federation's

Magic man passes tips on tricks to students

Dan Sclare told his 10 students. "Now, practice trick," Sclare said, "The hardest part is to be

for children in a magic course sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center at techniques, he said. Sclare, a school teacher in the South Windsor public school system, pursues magic as a hobby

irthday parties and other special occasions. Eight boys and two girls in the class carefully followed his instructions, pretending to pass a coin through a table. The first lesson concen-trated on using cards and coins. Students learned Future lessons will use handkerchiefs, scarves after the lesson. and large balls which the students will bring to "I'll put on a magic show!" Brian Alter

warned against repeating a trick when people would be watching closer.

He showed serveral different decks of cards and gave pointers on how to use them. He recommended bridge-size cards for children

show her parents her tricks. She and some of her friends have put on a show a few people, she said. at school," Lori Miller of 93 Knollwood Road said

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Cinema City — Choose Me (R) 7:35,
9:55. — Swept Away (R) 7:15 with
Seven Beauties (R) 9:10. — The
Brother from Another Planet 7:25,
9:45. — Amadeus (PG) 8.
Cinestudio — Sixteen Candles (PG)
7:30 with All of Me (PG) 9:20.
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Falling in
Love (PG-13) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Missing in Action (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1:30,
7:30, 10. — Protocol (PG) 1:15, 7:15,
9:15. — The Cotton Club (R) 2, 7:35,
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The highest city in the United

States is Leadville, Colo. at 10,200 Persia is not only Iran now, but the Iranians call the Persian Gulf





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Experts link cosmetics About Town to problems with skin

mascara, bath soaps and detergents, underarm deodorants, cleansing cream,

Culprit ingredients — those most often reported as causing dermatitis — in order

Phenylendediamines of PPD (found

• Fragrances, preservatives, p-

permanent and semi-permanent hair lyes), propylene glycol (in lotions and

alcohol, both of which are found in many

allergic reaction or irritation from cosmet

· See a dermatologist who can perform

slong the box of the product or the part that

· Keep on the lookout for other products

Engasser said for several years, the

the FDA to review cosmetics ingredients

dermatologist from Cleveland Clinic Foun-dation, Cleveland, Ohio, said occupatioal

skin diseases have become a leading cause

of lost work days, and the problem is

etics industry has been working with

contains a list of the product's ingredients.

that contain the ingredient the doctor

diagnoses as causing the dermatitis.

tests to identify the irritation source. Take

lotions, liquids or pads.

ics, Engasser suggested:

or their toxic effects.

frequency are:

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK - If your complexion itches. stings, develops bumps or redness or otherwise seems not quite right, perhaps you should eye your cosmetics. In a capsule, that's the message from Di Patricia G. Engasser of Stanford University Medical School as delivered at a seminar sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology.

She estimated that dermatologists now trace about 6 percent of reported allergic including hair products such as permanent

Engasser noted that the actual percen tage of reactions to cosmetics "is probably much higher" than anyone knows because people rarely report such difficulties to a

"They discard the product, switch another brand and that's it," she said. "If consumers reported such problems more frequently, dermatologists could help manufacturers make considerable im provements in the safety of such products.

ANOTHER REASON FOR the gap between actual reactions and the reported incidence is that it is hard to pin down precisely which ingredients in the product "Some 4,000 ingredients commonly are used in cosmetics made in the United

Engasser said. However, we rapidly are approaching the point where we will be able to use computers to better diagnose which ingre dients in a product are causing a patient

go down on the medical record as "allergic Engasser said products most often reported as causing skin reactions, in order

Results of those studies, she says, ought to make the diagnosing problems simpler as well as lead to the manufacture of safer In 1982, the Food and Drug Administration received 247 consumer complaints

regarding skin problems with cosmetic States, and the precise effect of each ingredient on skin is not yet known, And in a four-year period ending in 1982, according to Engasser, manufacturers IN A RELATED SEMINAR report, a

The most common skin problems caused by cosmetics are allergic reactions. They

ncreasing. Dr. James S. Taylor, head of clinic's industrial dermatology section, blamed widespread use of toxic chemicals in of frequency, are permanent waves, hair

Give anger the brush-off

"Giving Anger the Brush Off" will be the topic of Dr. Kevin Conter's program tonight at 7:30 at the Educational Community at 645 Birch Mountain Road. The program will be free to the public. For more

Bridge scores given

Center Bridge Club scores for Jan. 11 include: North-south: John Greene and Dick Javorowski, first: Frank Salamon and Jan Shaw, second: and East-west: Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, first; Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, second; and Ken Kozak and resin (in nail polish) and lanolin and lanolin Sara Mendelsohn, third.

IF YOU THINK YOU are having an Dance country-style

A country dance will be held Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse at 153 W. Vernon St. Jim Gregory of West Hartford will call the steps. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for

Women's board to meet

The Executive Board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home o Joan Ruddell of 38 Somerset Drive. Kittle Cataldo will

Enjoy pancakes, berries

BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will serve a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Parish Center near the church. The meal will include: pancakes, sausages, toppings of syrup and blueberries, juice, coffee, tea and milk. For "all you can eat" adults will pay \$2.50; children under 12, \$1.50; and a family, \$8.

AARP to see 'Sugar'

VERNON - American Association of Retired Persons 2129 will leave Rockville Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m. Jan. 30 for Coachlight Dinner Theater in Warehouse Point to see "Sugar," The cost, including transportation, will be \$18.50 each.

For reservation, call Martha Nettleman, 649-4506. or send a check to her at 46 Welles Road, Apartn

Thoughts

adopted at the end of this week. He debate in the United Nations said he has had someone already General Assembly as to whether Zionism was racism. Every once in The dog will need someone to be a while since, the issue has raised very loving to draw him out of his

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, Rand is at the pound daily from noon to 1 As if to prove it, we have a modern phenomenon that has just

Brutus, this week's featured pet, is a handsome German

shepherd cross, who is waiting for someone with a big

heart, big house and big yard, to adopt him. He enjoys a

Name spawns awe,

but 'Brutus' is kind

ound earlier this week, besides

two others that were being picked

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brief outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a Pet

By Barbara Richmond

It was love at first sight for an East Hartford couple who came to the dog pound Monday to check out

Speedy, last week's featured pet.

The couple said their dog of 10 years died and they were lone-

some. Speedy is a terrier cross, about 6 months old. He wagged his

This week's featured pet is just

the opposite from Speedy. He's a very large dog. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he thinks he's a

shepherd cross. Rand has named

him Brutus. He said the dog isn't

aggressive, but he's very strong.

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edless to say, Speedy went home

I need not tell anyone intelligent enough to read a newspaper that the issue itself is an anti-Semitic cannard. There isn't the slightest

p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department at First, Israel is currently suffer-

nd can rarely see his way clear to

afford to serve it on the family broken in the press. The State of managed to save 10,000 black Jews

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Just a few years ago, there was a share a few thoughts with you on

ing its worst economic crisis ever. Inflation is running at 1000 percent (that's not a typo) per year. To put the matter in very real terms: my brother is a middle class Israeli with a wife and four children. He considers chicken a luxury dish

> Second, when the plight of these Ethiopian Jews became known, no

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Third to understand the enormity of the task, you should know the following. 1. Most Ethiopians arrive in Israel malnourished and naked needing immediate major medical attention. 2. Most are orphans, their parents having died in the famine. 3. They are without knowledge of modern civilization. They must be taught how to live in a society with electricity, toilets eating utensils, etc. 4. The cost to Israel of absorbing these immigrants is reported by the New York

the Arab nations have allowed their people, the "Palestinian 36 years now, using their vast oil wealth to buy weapons rather than adopting them into their own countries. They then claim that the Arabia would follow the example set by Israel in saving the Ethiopian Jews and do something similar for the Palestinians

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U.S./World In Brief

British rallroads struck

LONDON - Thousands of railroad workers went on strike today in central and northern England, disrupting rail services for much of the country in a 24-hour walkout linked to the

Rail services in the east Midlands, Nottingham shire and south Yorkshire were hardest hit, with inter-city trains from London to the northeast and Scotland canceled.

The staff at one London station also walked out. ffecting commuters to London from the south. The strike forced thousands of commuters onto the roads, already affected by Britain's harshes winter in years. Long traffic jams were reported on many routes into the capital.

Sharon jury back to work

NEW YORK - The jury in Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time has ruled the magazine defamed the Israeli general in a paragraph about the massacre of Palestinian

The six-member jury today continues delibera tions on the second part of the three-part verdict that could give Sharon complete victory in his landmark lawsuit.

The jury returned a partial verdict Wednesday, saying Time defamed Sharon in the disputed 1983 "One down, two to go," said Sharon's attorney Milton Gould. "Gen. Sharon and I are delighted."

Campaign to immunize starts WASHINGTON - In an effort to prevent unnecessary illness, a national medical society

wants doctors to make sure adults are as well protected by immunization against disease as children are. The 60,000-member American College of Physicians said there are safe and effective

vaccines available for seven diseases that can strike adults — tetanus, diphtheria, measles, rubella, heptatis B, influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia.
Yet, the college said at a news conference

Wednesday, many adults are not protected against some of those diseases, particularly nza and pneumococcal pneumonia, which killed 25,000 Americans annually. "Immunization isn't just kid stuff," said Dr Robert Moser, executive vice president of the Philadelphia-based doctors organization.

want every physician to get in the habit o routinely considering what vaccines would protect patients against these diseases." Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infections Diseases, said the medical community has lagged in applying to adults the immunizations principles that have wiped out many childhood disease.

Photos spur FBI action PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The FBI and several

out-of-state police departments have joined the effort to identify photos of children seized at the apartment of the man accused of abducting a California boy 21 months ago.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington said it had received abo

300 calls since the photos appeared on nationa Police have identified four of the photos seize

inst week when David R. Collins, 55, of Buffalo.
N. E., was arrested and 13-year-old Bobby Smith
of Long Besch, Calif., was found.
One photo was of a 12-year-old girl who lives on the first floor of the apartment building where

Collins and Smith were found last week by poli

investigating a fatal crash involving the suspect' car. The photo of Nicole McGee was apparently taken several years ago, police said. The other three pictures identified were of Collins himself, the son of a Massachusetts man and the boy's girlfriend. The boy and girl were nover missing persons and the man, Gordon O Hatrield, 55, of East Bridgewater, Mass., said he did not know how Collins got the photo. The two were childhood friends in Buffalo, N.Y.

'84 housing tops '83 surge

WASHINGTON - Builders started 2.1 percent more housing units in December, capping a year that saw 1.74 million housing starts, the

Commerce Department said today The slight increase in December starts was the second consecutive month of improvement following a revision that turned November into a positive 1.2 percent gain instead of the originally

reported 0.7 percent decline. The new housing activity last year was 2.5 percent better than 1983, housing's first year of recovery from the 1982 recession, and the best

The housing industry's strength, even through the slowdown in the second half of last year, has been a boon to the entire economy. While builder were not as active in the second half, both starts and sales gave up little ground as mortgage rates began to slip in the late summer. The bench mark annual rate of starts based on December activity

Airplane crash kills three JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. - Three people were

killed early today in the crash of a twin-engine airplane in the parking lot of the East Tennessee State University Memorial Center sports com-

plex during a snowstorm.

Authorities said the plane crashed nose first shortly before I a.m. EST, killing the pilot and two ers instantly. There were no survivors. The bodies of two men were recovered and a search continued for the third body. A police department spokeswoman said the names of the victims were being withheld pending notification

Inaugural costs covered

WASHINGTON - Raising \$4.2 million from ads during the broadcast of galas, organizers of the four-day tribute to President Reagan now \$ay they will be able to cover the \$12.5 million cost of the inaugural celebration.

"We weren't certain whether we could raise the money, but we're convinced we'll be able to now," because of the sale of 60 seconds of air time to 14 companies for \$300,000 each, Inaugural Committee spokesman John Buckley said Wednesday The committee paid \$2 million for the purchase of two hours of prime time viewing Saturday on honoring the president and vice president. ute commercial time was then sold at a rate more than double what was paid.

Senate Finance head sees revenue hike

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress may not. call it a tax hike, but the head of the Senate Finance Committee says lawmakers will try to raise money in some form this year, including extending a 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax. Appearing today on ABC's "Good Morning America," Sen. Bob Pack-wood, R-Ore., said, "I just have a hunch that when we finish drafting the

budget in the Senate, we're going to have ... some taxes as part of the component," he said. Packwood, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the taxes would most probably appear in the form of "user fees" charged by the government.

"Those are all taxes (but) you can call them user fees," he said. Although Senate Republican leader

creases as part of a deficit-reduction plan, Packwood predicted Wednesday that Congress would boost some federal fees and block a scheduled cut

in the cigarette tax. Asked whether it is likely Congress will approve something to raise revenues, but not call it a tax hike, Packwood told a meeting of wire service reporters, "Clearly yes."
"Will it be a tax increase?" he asked

rhetorically. "I don't think that decision will be arrived at until we've gone though about another eight to 10 hours of meetings among the Republican the 60 or 70 programs. How many shall we cut? Will we cut? Can we cut? Are the votes there to cut them? How big a defense limitation will the president

resort yet," he said. Packwood added that he believed the

begin to push for a tax hike to head off some of the more severe spending cuts. "I can picture them demanding that," On the eigarette tax, Packwood said,

hunch because we haven't even addressed ourselves to that task - my hunch would be the tax will be extended. It won't be raised. It won't be lowered, but it will be extended. The tax, raised to 16 cents per pack in January 1983, is scheduled to go back to 8 cents in October. The Reagan levy will produce \$5.2 billion in fiscal

"If I were betting - and this is just a

With Congress considering dramatic spending cuts to reduce the annual federal deficit of about \$200 billion, "We haven't even gotten to the last there is some sentiment on Capitol Hill

Senate does not change its rules, any move to extend the tax "could be filibustered to death," The tax has been most vocally opposed by tobacco state senators such as conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the

Agriculture Committee.
Packwood also said he expected there will increases in some fees charged by the government - loan insurance charges for govermentbacked mortgages, for example. administration is reported to be weighing increases in such fees as part of a money-saving steps. "I think there will be some fee

increases in some areas," he said. "I don't know which they are yet." Packwood said the most important thing for Congress was to reach the goal of cutting the deficit by about \$50

Calm returns to Jamaica after 2-day riot

maintained air and land patrols today after two days of protests over fuel price increases left four people dead at the height of Jamaica's tourist season. The worst unrest on the Caribbean island in four years, which forced tourists to stay in their hotels as police clashed with protesters who blocked roads with urning tires, was reported to have subsided by late

In Kingston, the site of much of the violence, residents said helicopters occasionally flashed lights on deserted areas while military jeeps patrolled the

empty streets. Banks, post offices and businesses were closed Wednesday and public transportation was halted in Kingston, but the official news agency JAMPRESS reported some restaurants in the downtown area were beginning to reopen. By early today, roads in the northern tourist areas

had been cleared of burning debris and reopened to traffic, the news agency said. Police said four people were killed and 16 others were injured in the two days of unrest, which began Tuesday after the government announced a 20 percent fuel price hike.

Tourism officials said the rioting was "aimed at disrupting the tourism industry." Some airline flights were canceled but there were no reports of a mass exodus by tourists. The Jamaican Hotel and Tourist Association said some Americans were canceling vacations on the island. The association urged protesters to refrain from

disturbing visitors. The official Jamaican Broadcasting Corp. said nundreds of vacationers and Jamaicans had been stranded at the airport in Montego Bay, where Air Jamaica employees walked off the job to press demands for a 50 percent salary hike. The broadcast reported a similar strike at Kingston's Norman Manley International airport, but

the Tourist Association denied the second strike.
Prime Minister Edward Seaga Wednesday called

cleared from the streets of Kingston, following a day of rioting over increased Jamaica Wednesday under the supervi- fuel prices.

steps to see that normalcy returns." Michael Manley, a former prime minister and leader of the opposition People's National Party who to violence that pitted protesters against police, who reported 30 arrests. In the largest confrontation Wednesday, police used



Barricades and burned debris are sion of Jamaican Army personnel

on the demonstrators "to return to normal life" and warned that "security forces will take all necessary them in Kingston, the commercial Radio Jamaica reported, but gave no other details.

The fuel price hikes, which included the rise in the had supported the demonstrations, also urged an end price of a gallon of gasoline by 35 cents to \$2.20, resulted from the island's struggling economy, which has seen its currency plummet nearly 50 percent in

House leader sees spat over military

By Elgine S. Povich United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - House Republican leader Robert Michel says Congress is going to be hard-pressed to cut more from the budget than President Reagan proposes, especially in military spending where the president hates to

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., predicted Wednesday that Reagan's budget, which he sends to Congress next month, will fall shor of his \$50 billion deficit-reduction target for next year, leaving it up to Congress to cut further.

Packwood and Senate GOP leaders are studying an across-the-board budget freeze that would include the military and would slash the \$225 hillion deficit by more than half by 1988. But Michel, R-Ill., said House members might want to give freezing the military budget "a good second or third look" in light of renewed arms negotations with the Soviet Union. "We wouldn't want to do anything that would hurt the process," he said He also said if it came down to just a few votes on the MX missile and the controversial weapon figured in the arms talks, the House might be convinced to make some kind of a

tradeoff - votes for the weapon in return for a reduction in military spending — but not a total defense spending freeze. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger scheduled a visit to Capitol Hill Weinberger reluctantly agreed to slice just \$8 billion from his budget proposal

for fiscal 1986, still giving the Pentagon

a hefty increase in spending.

further defense reductions, even after budget director David Stockman sug-

convince some House Republicans of the urgency of cutting the deficit since interest rates have declined in recent "But I don't want to minimize it. It's still our most urgent of problems,"

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker predicts interest rates will fall if Congress cuts spending \$50 billion from the \$225 billion deficit in fiscal

But Michel said Congress might not be able to cut \$50 billion in fiscal 1986, especially if Reagan does not reach "We're going to do the best we can." Michel said after a meeting with

"If Mr. Stockman would like to have something in the range of \$40 (billion cut in (iscal 1986), this is a benchmark which we ought to try and achieve," he

Emerging later from a meeting with Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, Stockman i n d i c a t e d the dministration is no longer thinking about freezing cost-of-living increases in programs like supplemental secur-ity income, veterans benefits and disability payments.

'Those means-tested programs didn't save much," he said. But Stockman said the Senate GOF leaders are still "wide open" in discussing a freeze in Social Security cost-of-living raises, even though Rea-gan pledged, in his campaign, not to

south of Aranyaprathet.

Thai officials, reported that 20



Salvadoran strife goes on

A young boy looks at the latest victim in a rising wave of political violence in El Salvador. The as yet unidentified man, rumored to be in the Salvadoran air force, was shot Wednesday by unknown gunmen in San Salvador near the country's university.

Major attack foreseen

Vietnam intensifies forces in Cambodia

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) - Vietnam has ordered tanks and more troops into battle against strongholds of the Khmer Rouge — the largest element of Cambodia's threeparty rebel coalition, intelligence sour-

Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge troops exchanged mortar and small arms fire for a fifth straight day as Hanoi put new troops into action against the communist rebel bases in the rugged Phnom Malai region near

National Liberation Front

Vietnamese soldiers intruded into Thailand Wednesday and clashed with Thai rangers at Obuk Pass in Buriram There were no immediate reports of Province. Supreme Commander Gen. Arthit Kamlang-ekArthit, in a Thai casualties today. Two Khmer Rouge Army radio broadcast, said the Vietnasoldiers were reported injured in fighting in the area Wednesday. nese retreated after a 10-minute fight. Military intelligence sources said No casualties were reported. Ten Thai soldiers were killed and 19 about 1,000 Vietnamese troops had were injured during a Vietnamese incursion in the same area earlier this

Khmer Rouge in the Phnom Malai area Vietnam's current dry-season offensive, which began in November, had south of Aranyaprathet. They also said Soviet-built tanks were ordered into People's National Liberation Front. Since the capture of the Liberation Front headquarters at Ampil last The sources said Hanoi appeared to be poising its forces for a major attack week, Vietnam has turned to the on Khmer Rouge bases opposite the Thai village of None Sao-eh - 12 miles

Khmer Rouge.
But fighting continued around the captured Liberation Front bases. Sporadic shooting also was reported at Ampil Wednesday. There were no reports of casualties.
Intensive fighting was reported Wednesday at scattered locations along the Thai-Cambodian border, including Nong Samet, which was the largest Liberation Front base until it

was overrun by Vietnamese troops on

The Liberation Front said two of its

wounded in the fighting in Nong Samet 24 miles northeast of Aranyaprathet. The Khmer Rouge, which ruled Cambodia from 1975 until Vietnameso invaders installed the Heng Samrin regime in 1979, has an estimated 30,00 troops. It is the only communist member of the Cambodian government

Also in the coalition are the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front, with 15,000 men, and followers of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, with about

The Liberation Front and Sihanouk's group have cooperated in military operations against the 160,000 Vietna mese occupation troops but the Khme Rouge has operated independently. The rebels are backed by China.

East sextet wins rugged duel from MHS it up, a change of pace, a breath of

SPORTS

BOLTON - They were turning them away 15 minutes before the opening face-off. The parking lot

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

was full at least a half hour before All this fuss for a high school hockey game between two teams with losing records? Understandable if the skating

of East Catholic and Manchester. And the 350 lucky fans that jammed the stands of the Bolton nip-and-tuck fashion. the Eagles' Rob Tedoldi tucked

breakaway."
Nice, indeed. The tally came with East clinging to a 4-3 lead and tage in shots on goal, uncorked 16 two Eagles in the penalty box in the first period, including a year according to Russo, broke up of the net. an attempted Manchester slapshot The marker insured victory for closest opponent, was credited the Eagles, who broke a five-game with the score. The Eagles then losing streak after winning their made it 3-1 at 3: 02 when B.J. Heslin

Manchester, which slipped to 3-6 faces South Windsor High at the Hartford Arena Saturday night

Indians' coach Wayne Horton was probably just as disappointed that his club failed to get off a shot on goal during the two-man

"We just ran out of wind," said Horton, who skated only 10 players, two forward lines and two lefensive pairs. 'I had to, in a penalties created another 5-on-3. game like this," he explained. Though East went with three lines, and it makes a difference in game-tying tally with 1:15 left in

overall," added Horton. "This is the first time that I can remember In a surprising move of strategy.

tender George Jordan over incum- and fourth of the season. bent Steve Cavallo, "just to shake And the game winner.

Jordan, in his second start of the season, stopped 18 of 21 shots and was especially clutch in the middle pressure-packed comeback after falling behind, 3-1. "He made some big saves when we needed them," lauded Russo,

who indicated that Cavallo would remain his number one netminde squads don the arch-rival sweaters The teams traded power play goals in a rough and tumble opening period that saw eight minutes in penalties assessed to Ice Palace Wedesday were treated each side. East tallied first at 5: 25, to a rugged duel of the classic when Barrett cranked an offspeed East nipped Manchester, 5-3, as snuck between Blood's pads for his second goal of the year. Kevin Hutt away a shorthanded goal during a and Jason Hanford assisted. 5-on-3 situation at 8: 17 of the third
The Indians evened it up on an

unassisted backhander by Bill "That was the game," said East Fleming, who tallied his eighth coach Vic Russo. "Tedoldi is as marker on a doorstep shot that good a sniper as we've got, and it rolled up Jordan's left pad and was nice that he ended up with that dropped over and in. East, which held a 29-21 advan-

last-second blueline blast by Hanserving concurrent elbow infrac-tions. Defenseman Pat Barrett, ford that appeared to have burtled who played his best game of the in and out of the upper right corner The Eagles did get a break 36 at the blueline and then poked the seconds into the second period puck ahead to a streaking Tedoldi. when Indian Mike Generis, playing The slick centerman churned down in only his second game of the the right boards and fired a 15-foot season, backhanded an inadvewrister to the low left corner of the tant clearing pass into his own net past stunned goalie Ian Blood. goal. East's Dave Olender, the

rst three, East, now 4-5, hosts drilled his first goal of the season, a Fairfield Prep Saturday night at slot drive that zipped between Blood's legs. Hutt assisted. The Indians rallied just 50 seconds later when prolific scorer Bobby Blake took a crease feed. deked Jordan to the ice, and then Nipped a backhander upstairs for his 22nd goal of the campaign. Fleming and hustling Doug Mat-

East countered with some rough stuff ("it was our best game from the standpoint of hitting people"-Russo), but two more elboy and Generis atoned for his earlier miscue with a 40-footer for the

But a Blake elbow call and interference on Blood gave East a brief 5-on-3 at the outset of the final holding East under double period, and Olender capitalized at bazooka to make it 4-3. It was Russo started freshman goal- Olender's second goal of the game



Celtics' Kevin McHale (32) is hemmed in by Los Angeles' Magic Johnson (32) and James Worthy (42) in early action at the Boston Garden. McHale hit bank shot with



Manchester's Bobby Blake (12) has the puck on his stick and gets ready to fire shot behind East Catholic goalie George Jordan (35) in scholastic hockey action

Wednesday night at Bolton Ice Palace. Blake had a goal and as assist but the Eagles prevailed, 5-3.



Manchester's Bill Fleming (99) is checked into the Flannery (12) of East Catholic in early action Wednesday boards by the combination of Dick Freni (10) and Mike night.

NBA roundup

McHale's shot horrifies L.A.

Angeles Lakers, the show at itself like an old horror movie. lead evaporated as the Boston team, and when you get a chal-Celtics emerged again as last-reel heroes with a 104-102 victory Wednesday night over their west-

coast rivals. "It was very, very disappointing," said LA coach Pat Riley after his team failed to score in the final 1:36, "It was a great game and we tried to control it, but we couldn't." With the game tied at 102-102, 12-foot jumper. James Worthy missed the tap-in and Boston's Robert Parish controlled the rebound with 15 seconds remaining. After taking a time-out, the Rird who dumped it inside to Kevin McHale. The 6- foot-11 forward banked in a six- foot jumper with two seconds left for the winning

team didn't execute at the end. the pressure on him and it went

rebounds, said Boston wants the Soston Garden keeps repeating victories, but also needs to be

McHale said. "Well, it had me in a headlock until that last shot." "K.C. called my number and I

Lakers Coach Pat Riley said his "McHale made a great shot with down," he said. "He made it and

"It's always good to beat a good lenge, it's good to meet it," he said. Boston coach K.C. Jones said the play is designed for McHale but it s crucial that Bird have the chance to use his creative passing. "The idea was to get the ball into

Larry's hands and he did a six, and saw their road record fall heckuya job getting it into Kevin," said the Celtics coach. McHale, who finished with 10 points, had netted only 3-of-12 shots from the floor before his game-"We have a saying on the Celtics. 'Sometimes you get the bear,

thought, 'Oh boy, OK, now concentrate," McHale said. "And I did. Afterwards, I told K.C., 'Thanks for helping out a struggling man." It was the first meeting between the two teams since last spring's championship series. "We knew he'd hit one sooner or

one and he took his time and hit it Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles

with 33 points as the Lakers, 26-14. lost their third straight game Dennis Johnson paced Boston with 20 points while Parish added 19 for the Celtics, who improved their record to 33-6. The Lakers lost their third straight game, fourth in their last

76ers 122, Hawks 99 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 34 points and Julius Erving lift the 76ers to their 13th straight

victory.

Nets 100, Bulls 94 At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis Birdsong scored 20 points, 8 coming in the fourth quarter, to lead the Nets. Michael Jordan scored 27 for Chicago.

Nuggets 115, Warriors 107 At Denver, Calvin Natt scored 19 for Los Angeles, which has won

Bird, who had 19 points and 11 designed for Kevin to go one-on-help the Nuggets hand the Warriors their ninth straight defeat Alex English added 22 points for Denver. Purvis Short led Golden State with 27.

> Bullets 103, Jazz 101 At Salt Lake City, Greg Ballard hit a 22-foot jumper at the buzzer to t the Bullets. Utah had erased Washington's 82-64 lead entering the fourth quarter, tying the score 101-101 on Darrell Griffith's 3-poin

field goal with two seconds remain

ing before Ballard hit from just

inside 3-point range. Suns 98, Mavericks 95 At Phoenix, Ariz., Maurice Lucas scored a season-high 28 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Phoenix to the franchise's

700th victory. Clippers 98, Rockets 88 At Los Angeles, James Donald son, making his first start in 24 games, responded with 23 points and 13 rebounds to lift the Clippers. Marques Johnson added 20 points

one second left for 104-102 Celtic victory. Basketball transfers is as common as waking up

ITEM: Anthony Moye leaves UConn basketball

It happens every day, twice on Sunday,

Terence Warren?

Terry Coffey?

Just check Wednesday's Hartford Courant and you'll see that Matthew Brust, a 6-4 freshman from labylon, N.Y., has left the University of North Carolina basketball team and plans to enroll at St. Moye's transfer to the University of Hartford is a

Moye, 6-2, 235-pound freshman guard, was caught in

the numbers game. And he wasn't going to make an

simple case of a disgruntled player, unhappy over lack of playing time, deciding to look for greener Face it, whom was Moye going to beat out? Earl Kelley? A big deal?

impact in the Big East - unless breaking a hardwood

or two is making an impact. At 235 pounds, he had to lose at least 40 pounds to be an effective player in the

Len Auster Sports Editor

Thoughts

ApLENty

Georgetown has had transfers, Ray Knight (Providence) and Anthony Jones (UNLV) the most prominent. Indiana's Bobby Knight has lost a few in

One, you'll recall, was a guy named Larry Bird

It's just part of major college basketball. ITEM: Two Wilby basketball coaches fired

players were doing?

The coaches were fired after a player on their team drowned in the Waterbury school's swimming pool The coaches have been made out to be scapegoats. As a coach friend would say, "I don't think so."

Listen, high school coaches are not so naive to NOT know what is going on with their players.

High school coaches would make excellent Hollywood gossip sheet columnists.

They know who on their team is doing what with whom. They could keep a social calendar of what's To think the Wilby coaches didn't know what their

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wrong in regards to the firing if it can be shown this was the first time the players used the swimming pool

But the depth of their knowledge is still to be termined. It has not come out, yet. If this was the first time, then the coaches cannot be held accountable. There is a limit to a coach's liability, if he/she was

Then the coaches couldn't be held at fault

For the record

Manchester High principal sends this correction Last week it was stated here the CIAC requires certified teachers as coaches

That is the providence of the (state) legislature and the State Education Department," These are the guys who aren't enforcing their own

Clemson's Raymond Jones (23) battles Maryland's Derrick Lewis (33) for possession of basketball in ACC tussle Wednesday night. Maryland won, 94-84.

College basketball roundup

Wolfpack falls under a rock

dell Alexis added 21 to carry

Syracuse, 11-1, in the Big East.

At Norman, Okla., Darryl

In other games, Texas Tech

upset Arkansas 64-48 behind 20 points by Bubba Jennings and 16 by

iissippi jolted Louisville 72-63 with

Bobby Lee Hurt's 15 points sent

leorgia dropped Florida 71-60;

Kentucky edged Mississippi State 58-57 as Richard Madison and

Roger Harden sank two free

76ers 122, Hawks 99

Celtics 104, Lakers 102

uggets 115. Warriors 107

Alabama over Auburn 60-55; Ho-race McMillan hit for 16 points and

Michael Jett scoring 18 points

Andre McCloud's 23 points.

United Press International

tion - Falling Rocks Ahead. "We were up by 15 points, then nothing." said North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano. "It was alike an avalanche. The Wolfpack never did make it out of the debris, losing 86-76 to No. 7 North Carolina Wednesday night

game at Chapel Hill. "You saw two games out there onight," Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said. "State dominated us for 25 minutes and then we had a North Carolina trailed 51-36 with 16:58 left before the Tar Heels Wolfpack. A short hook by Steve Hale put North Carolina ahead The Tar Heels were characteris-

tically strong at the line in the clutch, making 14 straight in the

Blues 4, North Stars 4

for North Carolina, delivering 16 points, 6 blocks and 9 rebounds. Brad Daugherty added 17 points and Hale 13 as the Tar Heels improved to 13-2. For the Wolf-pack, 9-5, Lorenzo Charles was a force with 33 points, 20 in the first

"During that second half stretch Kennedy's 19 points sparked Oklawe didn't do anything like we did early in the game," Valvano said. homa, 12-4, in its Big Eight opener Malcolm Thomas led Missour "We let them get second shots, with 25 points. "Our guys rose to the occasion." Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said They played extremely well against a very good basketball

crushed Providence 85-44; No. 6 Syracuse beat Seton Hall 90-80; and No. No. 10 Oklahoma belted Missouri 92-65. At Landover, Md., the Hoyas ran their record to 16-0 behind 21 points and 12 rebounds by Patrick Ewing in a Big East game. Georgetown's overpowering frontline did not allow Providence an inside basket in the first half. They created an awful lot of our

problems," Providence Coach Joe

Mullanev said, "But we magnified

At South Orange, N.J., Mike Brown scored 23 points and Wenpoints and Jeff Adkins had 24 to power Maryland over Clemson 94-84; and Troy Lewis' baseline jumper with 11 seconds left al-lowed Purdue to escape 50-49 Orange break it open, was led by

throws and Eric Dickens two in the inal 46 seconds to lift Houston over Rice 77-73; Anthony Richardson scored 21 points and Tennessee Vanderbilt 87-79; Mike Wacker's 15 points and 14 rebound paced Texas over Baylor 68-65; eve Mitchell made 3-of-4 free throws in the last 30 seconds as Alabama-Birmingham clipped essed in 27 points and Nevada-Las Vegas won its 10th straight by Xavier McDaniel scored 22 points and Henry Carr 20 to guide Wichita A&M by Texas Christian 65-60 in overtime; and Toledo defeated throws each with less than a 22 points.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

AHL standings

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Wednesday's Results
Adirondack 2, Fredericton 2 (tie)
Maine 5, Springfield 1
Binghamton 5, New Haven 2
Sherbrooke 6, Hershey 3
Thursday's Games
Rochester at 51, Cotharines
Friday's Games
Sherbrooke at Binghamton
Adirondack at Moncton
51, Catharines of New Haven
Baltimore at Rochester
Hershey at Springfield

Sabres 2, Rangers 2

Buffalo 1016-2
NY Rangers 2000-2
First period—1, Buffalo, Perreault 15
(Tucker and Foliano), pp. 11:32, 2, NY
Rangers, Sandstrom 17 (Heath, Beck),
11:52, 3, NY Rangers, Rogers 15 (Huber,
Kontos), 18:17, Penalties—
Andreychuk, Buf, 1:38; Richmond,
NYR, 1:38; Andreychuk, Buf, 7:07;
Pavelich, NYR, 11:25; Hamel, Buf,
major (fighting), 20:00; Richmond,
NYR, major (fighting), 20:00.

Second period None. Penalties— Ledyard, NYR, 2:42; Huber, NYR, 6:44; Kontos, NYR, 10:34; Selling, BVR, 11:25; Honlon, NYR, (served by Ruotso-

Shots on gool—Buffalo 17-14-12-4-7. NY Rangers 7-8-11-2-28. Power-play conversions—Buffalo 4-1, NY Rangers 1-0. Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso. NY Rangers, Hanlan. A—17,419.

Referee-Bryan Lewis. Flyers 1, Red Wings 1

Second period—1, Det, Sittler 6 (Yzerman, Park), 17:30. Penaitles— Craven, Pha. 1:47. Third period—2, Philadelphia, Zezei 7 (Sinisalo, Smith), 5:59. Penaitles— Overtime—None. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Philadelpla 10-4-18-1--33. Detroit 10-11-8-0-27.

Philadelphia 1-0. Detrait 1-0. Goalles—Philadelphia, Lindbergh. Defroit, Mio. A—17,976.

Capitals 5, Penguins 4

period—1, Washington, Chris-, (Gustafsson), 12:43, 2, Pitts-Shedden 21 (Mantho), 13:55, les—Lamoureaux, Pit, 7:32; Er-, Was, 7:32; McEwen, Was, 8:38;

Power-play conversions—Washington 1. Pittsburgh 3-1. Goalles—Washington, Riggin. Pittsburgh, Herron, A—9,358.

Black Hawks 6, Jets 3

Winnipeg
Chicogo
First period—1, Chicogo, MacMillan 5
(D. Wilson, B. Murray), 0:35, 2, Chicogo,
S. Larmer 26 (Savard, Gardner), 2:24, 3,
Chicogo, Olczyk 10 (B. Murray, Yaremchuk), 7:10, 4, Chicogo, Paterson 3
(Gardner), 13:52, 5, Chicogo, Paterson 4
(unassisted), 16:22, Penalties—
Frawley, Chi., 12:53; O'Collaban,
Chi., 15:23; Turnbull, Win, 19:18.

Second period—6, Chicago, Yaremchuk & (Gardner, Savard), 18:32.
Penaltles—B.Murray, Chi, &:08: Frawley, Chi, major (fighting), 9:47; Turnbull, Win, major (fighting), 9:47; Turnbull, Win, major (fighting), 9:47; Bergevin, Chi, 13:36; MacLean, Win, 16:35.
Third period—7, Winnipeg, MacLean 20 (Mullen), 7:12. 8, Winnipeg, MacLean 20 (Mullen), 7:12. 8, Winnipeg, Steen 17 (unassisted), 10:11. Penaltles—Bergevin, Chi, fighting, 5:51; Turnbull, Win, 5:51; Paterson, Chi, 15:23; Lukowich, Win, 15:23.
Shots on Goal—Winnipeg 9-16-9—34. Chicago 17:15-8—40.

Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 10, Chicago 2-1. Goalles—Winnipeg, Behrend, Holden, Chicago, Skorodenski, A— 15,681. Referee—Ron Hoggarth

Islanders3, Ollers3

NY Islanders 1116— Edmonton 2166— First period—1. Edmonton, Gretzky 4 (Krusheinyski, Anderson), pp. 12:38, 2 Edmonton, Carroll 6 (unassisted), 14:18 3, NY Islanders, D. Sutter 9 (Toneill Trottier), 19:36, Penalities—Melnyk Edm, 8:29; Bourne, NYI, 11:11; Jackson Edm, 14:21.

Second period—4, Edmonton, Krushelnyski 23 (Huddy, Gretzky), pp. 3:10.5, NY Islanders, Troffler 18 (Longevin), 8:42. Penatiles—Potvin, NYI, 1:40; Coffey, Edm. 6:19; Hunter, Edm. 8:34; Flotley, NYI, 8:34; Potvin, NYI, 8:51; Boutiller, NYI, 18:09.
Third period—6, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 27 (Ffotley, Potvin), pp. 4:13. Penatiles—Jackson, Edm. 3:25, Langevin, NYI, 12:49; Semenko, Edm. 12:49; Semenko, Ollers, 15:17; Gilbert, NYI, 15:17.

Shots on goal—NY Islanders 14-11-7-1— 33. Edmonton 7-15-12-1—35. Power play conversions—NY Islanders, 4-1. Edmonton, 4-2. Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Edmonton, Fuhr. A—17-498. Referee-Kerry Fraser.

Maple Leafs 4, Kings 3

Toronto

Los Angeles

First period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne 27
(Nicholis, Tavior), 2:37 PP; 2, Toronto,
Valve 17 (Anderson), 11:04 PP,
Penalties—MacLellan, LA, major; 29;
Brubaker, Tor, mojor, :29; Benning,
Tor, 2:05; Wells, LA, 10:37; Hordy,
LA, 13:56; Leeman, Tor, 15:04; Valve,
Tor, 17:38.

Second period—3, Toronto, Kitchen
1 (Innacak), 12:26; 4, Toronto, Strong
1 (Infrace), 17:32 Penalties—Nylund,
Tor, 7:02; Brubaker, Tor, mojor, 10:03;
Wells, LA, mojor, 10:03. 0100-1

Third period—5, Toronto, Valve 18 (Anderson), 2:46; 6. Los Angeles, Taylor 21 (Dionne, Shutt), 17:33 PP; 7, Los Angeles, Taylor 22 (Dionne, Shutt), 19:47 PP. Pendilles—Gavin, Tor, major, 14:55; Ruskowski, LA, major, 14:55; Valve, Tor, 17:03; Bernhardt, Tor, 18:47, Shots on goal—Toronto 7-11-9—27. Los Angeles 12-47—25.
Power-play conversions—Toronto 1-2, Los Angeles 3-7.

Goalles—Toronto, Bernhardt, Los Angeles, Janecyk, A.—8,443.

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Fordham, WKHT
8:00 Hockey: Whalers vs. Conadiens.
Channel 30, WTIC
8:00 College basketball: LUS vs.
Mississippi, USA Cable
9:00 Boxing: Chris Calvin vs. Efrain
Nieves, ESPN

Second period—2, St. Louis, Federko 16
(Ganchar, Lavallee), 2:22. 3. Minnesota,
Velischek 2 (Berglund, Giles), 2:59. 4, St.
Louis, Hickey 5 (Gilmour, Ramage), sh.
7:55. 5, Louis, Gilmour 12 (Delorme).
18:20. Penalties—Rouse, Min. 4:10;
Bothwell, StL. 5:22; Snepsis, Min, molor,
9:06; Schofleid, StL., molor-minor, 9:06;
McCarthy, Min. 17:24; Ciccarelli, Min.
malor, 17:24; Ramage, StL. 17:24;
Johnson, StL. molor, 17:24.
Third period—6, Minnesota, McKegney 19 (Jensen), 2:38.7, Minnesota, Rouse
2 (Acton, Roberts), 17:19, 8, Minnesota,
McCarthy 14 (Ciccarelli, Broten), 18:46.
Pendity—Ramage, StL. 3:24.
Overtime—None, Penalties—
Federko, StL. molor, 4:52; Acton, Min,
misconduct, 4:52; Acton, Min, Shots on goal—St. Louis 6-11-10-1— Minnesota 12-12-8-2—34.

Scholastic

Illing JV girls

Illing junior varsity girls basketball team topped RHAM, 31-22, Monday. Lindo Hewith had 8 points and Tammy Dubois and Karen Rattanakoun 6 aplece for Illing, Next game is today at Vernon Middle School.

Allied Printing 82 (Mike Munroe 33, Don Stevens 10, Doug Leonard 10), Hose Co. 61 (Jim Wehr 18, Mike O'Relliy 16, John Burke 10).
Gentle Touch Car Wash (107 (Steve Ayers 36, Bill Gorro 27, Rudy Aivarez 17, Rich Cappala 15, Marty Kearns 10), Fillorama Construction 91 (Kim Bushey 28, Steve Roscher 18, Ken Goodwin 11).

(Andy Salo 6, Brian Jones, Randy Narris played well). Chargers 23 (Jeff Ross 8, Matt Daversa 8, Jim Lewis 6, Leland Boutilier played well). Lakers 15 (Andy Cole 6, Ken Saunders 4, Travis Hibler played well). Cammunity Y: Cettics 50 (Gordon Hamilton 36, Todd Cox 10), Bulls 27 (Erik Wolfgang 16, Mike Silman 6).

Girls Basketball East Hartford at Manches

SATURDAY
Foirfield Prep vs. East Catholic (at
Botton Ice Palace), 7:45
Manchester vs. South Windsor (at
South Windsor Arena), 8:10
Wrestling
Fermi at Manchester, noon
Fitch at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech/St. Paul at St. Bernard,
noon

Radio and TV

Basketball

Illing boys

Rec League

Calendar

Giris Basketball
East Catholic at St. Paul, 7 FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford (at
East Hartford High), 7:45
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic,
7:30

Phoenix 98, Dattos yo
L.A. Clippers 98, Houston 88
Thursday's Games
Detroit at New York, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Seattle at Atlanto, night
Boston at Indiana, night
New Jersey at Milwaukee, night

Bullets 103, Jazz 101

Moxwell 34 2-3 8, Bird 9-16 1-1 19, Partsh 9-15 3-3 19, D. Johnson 10-22 0-0 20, Ainge 8-13 0-0 16, McHale 4-13 2-5 10, Wedman 2-5 0-0 4, Clark 4-8 0-0 8, Totals 49-16 3-12 104, Los Angeles 32 22 28 18—102 Baston 31 27 29 17—104 Basten
Three-point goals—Cooper, Fouled
out—None, Total touls—Las Angeles 19,
Boston 15, Rebounds—Las Angeles 39,
(Abdul-Jobbar, M. Johnson, Rambis 7),
Boston 46 (Parish 13), Assists—Las
Angeles 28 (M. Johnson 13), Boston 25 (D.
Johnson, Ainge 7), Technicals—None,
A—14,670.

15-17 (101)
UTAH (101)
Dontley 5-14 12-13 22, Bolley 6-17 0-0 12
Eaton-47-1-19, Green 5-132-313, Griffiths 1:
3-5-21, Stockton 9-3-2-22, Anderson 0-00-00
Roberts 3-4-1-27, Wilkins 6-90-012, Mannior
1-21-13. Totals 38-86

Washington 26 25 31 21—103
Utah 21 27 12 17—101
Three-point goals—Williams 2, Griffith
2, Green. Fouled out—Nohe. Total
fouis—Washington 24, Utah 17.
Rebounds—Washington 24 (Mohorn
12), Utah 48 (Eaton 11). Assists—
Washington 27 (Williams 12), Utah
23 (Green 6) Technical fouis—None.
A—8,118.

Suns 98, Mavericks 95

Big East Conference 36-78 25-32 98.

Daticas 25 28 22 29—95

Pheenix 25 17 34 22—98

Three-point goals—Eills, Foster.
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Dallas 32, Phoenix 30, Rebounds—Dallas 37

(Vincent 10), Phoenix 41 (Nance 11), Assists—Dallas 22 (Dayls 9), Phoenix 24

PROVIDENCE (44)
Waller 4-9 0-9 8, Wright 2-5 0-0 4,
Knight 0-4 0-0 0, Brown 2-11 0-0 4,
Donovan 0-5 0-0 0, Storks 1-3 3-4 5,
Palazzi 3-91-27, Lomax 0-43-43, Duda 1-20-0
2, Klipfer 1-1 1-23, Pennefather 3-40-05, Roth
1-20-02, Totals 18-998-1244.

Haithime—Georgetown 35, Providence 20, Total fouls—Providence 27, Georgetown 15, Fouled out—Knieht, Duda, Rebounds—Providence 34 (Wright 7), Georgetown 52 (Ewing 12), Assists—Providence 7 (Donovan, Kipfer 2), Georgetown 19 (Jackson 7), Technicals—None, A—10,634.

Wednesday's Results
Georgefown 85, Providence 44
Syracuse 90, Sefon Hall 80
Seturday's Gemes
UConn at Syracuse, 8
Georgefown at Pittsburgh Clippers 98, Rockets 88 Georgetown at Pittsburgh
St. John's at Boston College
Villanova at Seton Hall
Providence at Marquette
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston College
Drexel vs. Villanova (at Palestra)

LA CLIPPERS (98)
Walton 2-7 2-4 6, Johnson 9-15 2-2 20, Donaldson 9-10 5-8 27, Nixon 8-19 0-0 17, Smith 6-16 5-7 17, White 9-0 6-0 0, Bridgemon 4-15 5-6 13, Warrick 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 39-83 19-27 98.
Houston 24 21 26 17—88 Houston 24 21 25 17—88
LA Clippers 15 29 25 25—98
Three-point goals—Leavell, Nixon. Total fouls—Houston 23. LA Clippers
16. Rebounds—Houston 46 (Sampson
15), LA Clippers 47 (Donaldson 13).
Assists—Houston 19 (Hollins, McCray
5), LA Clippers 22 (Nixon 12).

GEORGETOWN (83)
Martin 24 0-0 4, Wingate 4-11 0-0 8, Ewing 8-10 5-9 21, Jackson 0-2 2-2 2, Williams 4-8 2-2 10, Floyd 2-5 1-2 5, Broadnax 1-6 0-0 2, Marten 3-3 1-5 7, McDonald 4-8 3-9 11, Datton 2-2 3-4 7, Highsmith 4-4 0-1 8, Lockhart 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 3-45 17-33 85, Halftime—Georgetown 35, Provi-

Wednesday's college results

irmy 69, Fairfield 68
jethany 74, Thiel (Pa.) 73
jridgeport 63, Quinniplac 76
jrvant 84, Stanethii 79
Bucknell 82, Delaware 76
Dickinson 46, Frank, & Marsh. 42
Drew 73, Moravian 72 (at)
Georgetown 65, Providence 44
Gettysburg 71, Muhlenburg 64
Hunter 77, Lehman 68
indiana (Pa.) 46, Calif. (Pa.) 39
King's 61, Susauehanna 60 (at)
Lebaman Valley 73, Juniata 71
Loyola Md. 65, Wagner 64
Lycoming 71, Elizabethiown 61
Maine 56, New Hampshire 51

Loyola Md. 65, Wagner 64
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Bowling

NHL roundup

Short-handed Paterson goals lift Black Hawks



Edmonton's Glenn Anderson (9) bounces puck off the post in front of New York Islander goalie Kelly Hrudey in

Sports In Brief

Dr. J signs one-year pact

PHILADELPHIA - All-Star forward Julius Erving signed a

one-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers, General Manager

Williams said Erving's new contract would take effect when

his old one expires after the season. Financial terms were not

fisclosed but it is believed the contract calls for a hefty raise

Wrigley neighbors fight lights

Weber, Trask keg leaders LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Pete Weber, St. Louis, Mo., and Ar Trask, Fresno, Calif., threatened to make the \$175,000 Showboat

Invitational a runaway after building a 119-pin lead over the rest

Weber, like Trask a four-time Pro bowlers Association winner

totaled 5,535 pins for the first 24 games (a 230.6 averge), while

Trask, the second-round leader was 99 pins back with 5,436.

Jets' Ringo resigns

resigned Wednesday, making him the fourth assistant to leave

Williamson pounds Schwenke

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - J.B. Williamson of Los Angeles, pounded

Chris Schwenke, of Salt Lake City, for the entire fight and took an

easy, 12-round unanimous decision to capture the vacant

Continental Americas light heavyweight championship

All sued for child support

Attorney Judith Foreman said her client, Aaisha Ali, 28, i

Fairfield edged by Army

the final 30 seconds of overtime Wednesday night to lift Army to a

Army's Randy Cozzens scored 30 points, 22 in the second half

Newman in first Super Bowl

had a Pro Bowl season cut short by a knee injury.

daughter, Khaliah, who she says was fathered by Ali.

woman's attorney said Wednesday.

NEW YORK - New York Jets offensive line coach Jim Ringo

of the field after the fourth round Wednesday night.

Erving currently makes more than \$1 million a season.

Chicago Cubs to keep day baseball in their neighborhood.

Pat Williams announced Wednesday night.

action Wednesday in Edmonton. Oilers and Isles tied, 3-3.

my hat trick. The guys kept tryin to set me up. If I was any kind of a

> seconds into the game when Bob MacMillan tipped in Doug Wilson's point shot.
>
> The Black Hawks upped it to 2-0 less than two minutes later on Steve Larmer's 26th goal. Ed Olczyk scored off a rebound of Bob Murray's shot at 7:10 to make it 3-0.

son's second short-handed goal at

By United Press International "We played well in the first Rick Paterson usually comes up period," said Chicago Coach Orval Tessier. "But we were only so-so

defensive-minded forward made after that. I think we started two big plays when the Chicago Black Hawks were short-handed. eight and nine in the third period when they scored their three goals. Paterson set a club record for quickest short-handed goals, scoring two within 21/2 minutes, as the played extremely well and made ack Hawks built a 5-0 first-period several big saves in the first lead on the way to a 6-3 drubbing of the Winnipeg Jets.

"Bill Gardner made the play t Flyers 1, Red Wings 1 set up the first goal," said Paterson. "We came down on the At Detroit, rookie Peter Zezel ice two-on-two and he drew both knocked in a rebound at 5:59 of the third period to lift the Flyers into a lefensemen to him. "On the second one, I just got a tie and keep the Red Wings winles reak. The puck bounced over in their last nine games. Former Flyer Darryl Sittler scored De-Randy Carlyle's stick and came to me. I had enough chances to get

goal scorer, I might have had five At Pittsburgh, Bob Gould and Chicago took a 1-0 lead 35 goals to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Capitals, Gaetan Duchense assisted on Gould's tap in at 6:47 and Carpenter's 32nd goal at 11:09. Rookie Mario Lemieux scored his second goal of the game at 14:58 to close it to 5-4.

Rangers 2, Sabres 2 At New York, Gilles Hamel's 11th goal of the season, a slapshot

Capitals 5, Penguins 4

beaten streak to five games. Buffalo is still looking for its first

Stars 4. Blues 4

At Bloomington, Minn., Tom McCarthy scored with 1:14 remaining as the North Stars came back from a 4-1 third-period deficit snapped a 30-footer by Liut 1:27 efore to make it 4-3. Tony McKegney's 19th goal at 2:38 had

reduced the bulge to two goals.

At Edmonton, Alberta, Brent Sutter's power-play goal at 4: 13 of into a tie with the Oilers. Pat Flatley and Denis Potvin assisted on Sutter's 23rd goal of the season and his 10th on the power play as New York concluded a comeback

Leafs 4, Kings 3 At Inglewood, Calif., Two goals by Rick Vaive and strong goaltending by Tim Bernhardt paced the Maple Leafs. Marcel Dionne's first-period goal gave him 27 for the season and 610 for his career tying him with Bobby Hull for third

issues of autonomy, drugs and

Tuesday, the final session of the

79th annual convention was high

proposal which would have re-

duced eligibility for athletes who

church missions or serve in the

on the all-time NHL goal-scoring NCAA will go after chronic cheaters

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Cheaters NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers predicts his group is going to crack down harder than ever on chronic rule violators. "I think you can win under

pressure without cheating and I believe a substantial majority o the coaches feel that way," Byers CHICAGO - Nearly 200 residents who live near Wrigley Field said Wednesday at the close of the said Wednesday night they will pressure the owners of the NCAA Convention. "There are about 10-15 percent continual viola-'This community, rich in its diversity, talent and commitmen tors who give ground to keep pace. s about to stand the Tribune Company on its head," said Nancy "That means 85-90 percent Kaszak, president of CUBS, Citizens United for Baseball i

cheating. "Strong penalties and vigorous support of grant reductions are a means in that direction," said Byers, "The Coaching Association has taken the stance that we should punish constant violators, and if

your organization. About the only positive action the inflated prices. Byers. "The convention was look-

that doesn't work, get them out of

NCAA took in that direction in this week's convention was changing the "comp" rule to halt athletes selling their allotment of tickets a "That's not a statement," said

we're there. Wednesday while wrapping up one

toward a better day," said Byers "The scarcity of action at our convention does not mean to imply The NCAA took stands for hurch, country and motherhood

of its most congenial conventions

'we are behind you.'

ing of the Presidents Commission

to chart the (NCAA's) financial

"But I think the thing it did do

"There is a strong feeling about

course. It marked time, waiting for

was, in effect, send a message to

the Commission saying it knows

we must deal with integrity and

re-establishing integrity, moving the NCAA gave the NIT permission to hold a 16-team pre-season basketball tournament next November in addition to the 32-team tournament the NIT conducts at

would like to keep pace with their ing toward the June (21-22) meet-Miami's Clayton says he will score Sunday

Miami wide receiver Mark Clayton remained cocky as he assessed cornerbacks Ronnie Lott and Eric

Wright stopping him Sunday in "There's no way they can keep me out of the end zone," he said. played integral roles as rookies in San Francisco's Super Bowl triumph four years ago, were se-lected to this year's NFC Pro Bowl team. Both smiled tolerantly when Clayton's words were relayed to them by newsmen at Wednesday's mass interview session. However, neither would be dragged into an

exchange that might further incite "They're talented all right,"

said Lott of Clayton and his LOS ANGELES - A Pennsylvania woman who claims she was married to former boxing champion Muhammad Ali plans to sue Tech matmen him for child support for the couple's 10-year-old daughter, the victorious

seeking "several thousand dollars" a month in payments for her TERRYVILLE - Two key matmen, Rob Phillips and Anthony Barone, were sidelined for the season in its last match but the Cheney Tech wrestling team over-FAIRFIELD, Conn. - Kevin Houston hit four free throws in came their absence to whip homes-

tanding Terryville High, 41-24, here Wednesday night. 69-68 victory over Fairfield in a Metro Atlantic Athletic The Tech matmen are now 7-10 for the season with their next to bring the Cadets back from 39-28 halftime deficit. Fairfield action Saturday at noon against St. received 20 points from Kim O'Toole and 15 from Tony George. Paul and homestanding St. Ber Army is 6-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference. The Stags are 7-7 nard's in Uncasville. Curt Archambeau, Pete Albert, Steve Hecker, Joe Baldinger, Sel

matches for Cheney.

MHS bows

Romano and Roger Dubiel won

HEBRON - Manchester High

wrestling team suffered its first

loss ever to RHAM High, 47-20,

The Indian matmen are now 2-5

for the season with their next

outing Saturday at noon against

Indians as they lost 167-pounder

Darrin Flannagan to a dislocate

shoulder. And he was filling in for

Mike Taylor, out with ligament

Sophomore Greg Vincent (185) upped his record to 4-1 with a pin

while Scott Liscomb (98) and Mike

Thompson (unlimited) both won by forfeit. Jim Santana (128) was

his first match of the season after

six wins, a disputed decision

Fermi High at Clarke Arena.

damage in his shoulder.

matches for Cheney.

Results: 100- Screent (T) pinned Ash.
131, 107- Archambeou (CT) dec. Higgins 11-4, 114- Closson (CT) pinned
Colligan 1:44, 121- Albert (CT) sup. dec.
Turner 12-0, 128- Hecker (CT) pinned
Cote 3:09, 134- Higgins (T) pinned
Ryglet 3:5, 140- Yale (T) pinned Bolon
5:02, 147- Boldinger (CT) pinned Morquis 2:53, 157- Dublet (CT) dec.
T, Piazzo 9-8, 169- Romano (CT) pinned
Volowski 5:33, 187- J. Plazzo (T) pinned
Failing: 29, Unlimited- Steve Roy (CT)
WBF. OAKLAND, Calif. - The Miami Dolphins will be playing in their third Super Bowl Sunday since Ed Newman joined them. but it will be the first time the All-Pro guard will get to play on Newman only played on special teams as a rookie when the Dolphins won the championship in 1973. Two years ago, Newman

South Central coasts to easy win over MCC

Community College raced to a 23-4 lead in the opening 10 minutes and coasted to a 107-57 triumph over Manchester Community College in Wednesday night. The Cougars, 2-5, are now idle intil Wednesday when they face the Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity team in Poor shooting, numerous turnovers and very little rebounding on

MCC's part went a long way for the homestanding Ravens, who took a 44-14 halftime lead.

The win was the first of the season for South Central after six

John Johnson pumped in 38 points to pace the winners. Tony Peoples netted 17 points, all in the Winston Brooks chipped in 14 and 12 respectively.

SOUTH CENTRAL (107) — Dennis Williams 1 1-2 3. Raiph Mautor 0 0-0 0, Jack Smith 2 4-4 8, Jetf Russell 0 2-4 2. Ran Jackson 2-0-4. Mike Guick 10-2. Darrow Arneld 7 4-4 18, Edwin Blackwell 5 1-2 11, Craig Holmes 2-57. John Johnson 17 4-5 38, Luciano Zaro 6 2-3 14. Totals 43 21-31 107.

MCC (57) — Bernie Alemany 1 0-0 2, Jetf D'Angona 1 0-0 2, Ken Cooper 0-0 0, Tony Peoples 6-5-717, Bob Lerario 7 0-0 14, John Wheeler 1 0-0 2. Winston Brooks 6 0-0 12, Bob Lacy 1 0-0 2. Paul Armelin 1 0-2 2, Mike Martin 1 0-2 2, Mike Edwards 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 5-11 57.

complement Mark Duper, combined to catch 26 of Dan Marino's record 48 touchdown foot-9, but they're bigger than 5-9 because they believe in themselves

and they play with a lot intensity, they play with a lot of 'Sunday will tell," said Wright. "If either of them gets in the end don't, then we'll have done our job The most talked-about matchup

for Sunday's game is the quarter-back duel between San Francisco's Joe Montana and Marino, Hov ever, an important corollary of the

Duper. It is a key to the outcome of Clayton caught 73 passes for

Duner hauled in 71 passes for 1.306 yards and eight TDs. That made receiving duo in the NFL. receivers we have seen," said Lott. Monk and Charlie Brown of the

Miami's in a long time."

Redskins last year. But Brown was

gonna play them any more tentaively than I've played anyone else. Eric Wright is just gonna go 1,389 yards and a regular-season

"I'm more confident that we can contain them than stop them," said Lott, who claims he has recovered best shape of the season, "Personally. I don't think any team can actually stop them. But we have a good shot at containing them. That's the attitude with which we haven't faced two receivers like are going into the game, to contain them, to minimize their

"They don't scare me but they do same shootout is the confrontation **USED CARS** COME IN AND GET SPOILED There's nothing like a Quality

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