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By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON - Senate Repub-

lican Leader Bob Dole said today he

doesn't think President Reagan's

\$1.024 trillion fiscal 1988 budget

"has a prayer" of being accepted

by Congress.

The president's budget plan also

was being dismissed as unworkable

by congressional Democratic

"I don't think the budget itself

has a prayer," Dole, R-Kan., said

on the "CBS Morning News". He

added, "I think it's a starting point;

that's about all that can be said for

deserved credit for its effort, but he added, "to reach their numbers,

"We ought to stop the rain dance about all the little figures in the

oudget, and move on in, see what

we can do and do it as quickly as we

work with Congress. We want

Congress to take us seriously,

III said as Reagan's new budget, calling for further increases in

defense spending and another

programs, was delivered to law-

"I'm tired of hearing statements

makers Monday.

when it left our quarters."

and mass transit programs.

The administration wants to

they probably used some smoke and mirrors just as Congress does **SPORTS**

Giants hit stride at the right time

Congressional

record budget

leaders blast

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1987

Developer may build 101 houses

By John F. Kirch

Although a formal application has not yet been submitted, a Windsor development firm is detion in the Case Mountain area of Manchester.

On the drawing board at the Derekseth Corp.'s main office is a proposal to build 101 single-family ses on 180 acres to the west o Birch Mountain Road, a winding street that passes through rough, hilly terrain. It has been called bazardous by many Manchester esidents because of its steep hills and tight curves.

That topography has raised many problems for Derekseth officials, who are trying to build a development that meets public-safety needs and complements the natural beauty of southeastern

To do that, company officials have said, Derekseth would build an access road west of Birch Mountain Road. Several smaller streets would jut from that street, known as Dennison Drive, and end in grass island dead ends. Although many houses would

have frontage on the busy Birch Mountain Road, company officials have said that driveways would exit onto Dennison Drive, since it is, likely to be less traveled. "I envision it as a special neighborhood, a special place to live." company President Gary L.

Pierce said this morning. "It's a very, very pretty area. Pierce and a team of engineers who have been working on the plans for nearly a year, met with the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night in Lincoln Center to discuss their

liked the idea, and they said it would be good for the area. No formal action was taken. Under the plans, Derekseth 11/4-acre lots. The prices of the houses would start at about \$350,000. About 27 acres at the west of the site would be preserved as

Site plans include several rear-lot ubdivisions. A rear-lot subdivision, which has less than the required frontage on a public street, is allowed under a new zoning regulation adopted by the "It's worked out OK," sai PZC last summer.

developer to file an application The land is zoned Rural Residence, which allows 1.3 units an waffles, cereal and fruit. The newly adopted Comprehensive available to all students at the two upon the menu," he said. Plan of Development calls for Case
Mountain to be a very low-density

schools. These whose families meet income guidelines get the breakarea. Derekseth's density would be half a unit per acre.

Planning officials said they had some public-safety concerns about the project, including the hilly approval by the Board of Educa-

take a position on the project, they want to work with the builders to

deeded to the town, and if homeowners in the area do not or two buttered blueberry muffins,

cally pleasing.



Briana Katzman, a fourth-grader at Washington School, finishes off a blueberry muffin breakfast this morning in the school cafeteria. Washington, along with the Regional Occupational

Training Center, are participating in a one-year pilot breakfast program which officials said is helping some students in the learning process.

Breakfast program provides pupils with food for thought

Officials at two Manchester schools participating in a pilot breakfast program said students enjoy the wide variety of foods and some appear to be doing better in "We think it's going very well,"

said Ray Gardiner, principal at Washington School. "When we first started this, we had no idea what "It's worked out OK," said Jack Peak, director of the Regional Derekseth would be the first Occupational Training Center. "I think there are kids that need it." The two schools are serving acre. Aside from that, the town's breakfasts cost 45 cents and are

fasts at a reduced price. Adults pay

You have a piece of land with some very difficult topography."

Hannon said that although it was too early for planning officials to

ensure a development that would be good for the area. The town Public Works Department was also concerned about plans to build grass islands at the end of several dead-end roads on the site, Hannon said. He said that at some point the roads would be

another one of juice.

In the event that happens, about 40 children ate their came early to feast. Kitsick said blic works officials said, the town breakfast at the school this morn-she enjoyed the eggs and toast on In the event that that happens, would recommend paving over the ing, nearly 15 below the average, one day's menu, and she remem- cafeteria's kitchen doorway.

bill contains money for breakfasts employees are paid extra for their at schools that have a high number of students eligible for free and Peak said that about 20 of the 94 ROTC and Washington School breakfasts. "The majority of them

were chosen for the program were not eating a good breakfast because the two schools had the prior to this," he said. fewest logistical problems with bus The type of food served during the scheduling, and both had the proper list to 20-minute meals, Uppling kitchen facilities. ROTC, which said, is determined by the state. provides special vocational educa- "We have a standard that we have tion for handicapped students be- to go by," she said. This includes tween the ages of 14 and 21, buses protein at least twice a week. The them from 25 different area towns. menu has included ham-and-cheese Washington's students walk to quiche made from scratch, cheese

Gardiner said about 55 of Wa-shington's 318 students eat the pancakes.

60 cents a breakfast. than half of the children who eat instances, students are permitted breakfast at the school are on to eat breakfast before class. reduced- or free-lunch programs.
"It's a little extra work," she said, is because the program "I think it (the plan) needs some work," said Robert Hannon, the town's senior planner. "We were trying to express our concerns to the passed by the trying to express our concerns to the passed by the think it (the plan) needs some work, said, noting that as much food as possible is prepared the afternoon before it is served.

This because the program work, she work, she said, noting that as much food as works. It's just common sense, possible is prepared the afternoon before it is served.

Uppling said that the cafeteria

Please turn to page 8 tion, is the result of the Educational

program.
"They could eat more than what we give them," said Greene, as she set up plates set up plates.

but she said she didn't like the waffles. "Sometimes they're really hard," she said.

Same Straig a count goods.

Agency reorganized
State gaming chief A.W. Oppenhard," she said to be in heimer has moved ahead with "fine spirits" following prostate

about 25 minutes before classes more than enough.

started.

After handing cafeteria manager grader Kevin Boggess, who pays 45 morning "because I like them," adding a good school breakfast grader Kevin Boggess, who pays 45 makes me get my work done and Rejeanne Greene their meal cents to eat every morning. "I like all that." depending on how hungry they place, said Anne Kitsick, a fourth-were, a small container of milk and grader, explaining that her friends started and principal Gardiner

students at his school eat the

spending annually at about 3 deficit-reduction measures, Chiles percent on top of inflation over the contended the Reagan budget same period. To generate additional revenue, perhaps by as much as \$27 billion—it relies heavily on sales of federal of meeting the administration's assets and loans, and calls for user own goal of reducing the federal fees for many federal services. While the chief emphasis in the contained in the Gramm-Rudman quiche made from scratch, cheese pizza, which was served on a Plan full of 'leftovers'

breakfasts every morning. A re- Board members who voted when breakfast pizza was offered.
"It changes day by day, depending to parents to fix the morning meal. "We'll have oatmeal, the count will go right down," said Rejeanne Greene, cafeteria manager at Washington. She said that more They also added that it would be too hard to coordinate bus scheduling at other schools.

Peak admitted the ROTC buses are occasionally late. In those They also added that it would be too

year 1988 budget, which includes many old proposals, say some members of Connecticut's members of Connecticut's delegation. Democratic Rep. Sam Geidenson, said Reagan was recyling ideas Congress had rejected repeatedly, such as increased fees for guaranteed student loans, Coast Guard user fees and elimination of

"This budget is made up of leftover proposals and, after the Please turn to page 8

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress holidays, I think all of us have had

has had its fill of holiday leftovers enough leftovers," said Demo-

and will make major changes in cratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly.

Small portions leave big smiles

At 8:10 this morning, the first set up plates.

Sammy Sirois, a second-grader, said he got his food free but wasn't small but to the students they were sure why. He had two muffins this

according to principal Ray bered the time there was ham-and-

daily as part of a one-year pilot seemed to enjoy her muffin today.

Sammy Sirois, a second-grader,

"It gets you to get used to the class around 8:40 a.m., just before recited a poem about oranges. As the kids left, one bold little girl in a dress poked her head around the "That was good," she told

TODAY'S HERALD

President Reagan's \$1 trillion fiscal

reorganizing his agency even surgery that revealed no apparent though he has yet to win approval for the move from the board that for the spread of malignancy on the oversees the agency and the third day of his hospital stay. The General Assembly. Oppenheimer is 75-year-old president was scheexecutive director of the Division duled today to have a computeron Special Revenue, which over- ized, three-dimensional X-ray of his Students were finished and off to sees state lotteries, jai alai, the internal organs. Story on page 7.
Plainfield dog track and off-track betting. Story on page 5.

Partly cloudy tonight with a low 45. Details on page 2.

of hefty increases: a three-fold

increase, to \$1 billion, in funds to

import-battered industries; an en-

hanced \$500 million program to

funds to modernize the nation's air

Law enforcement, foreign aid

and space programs also would get

big increases.

But early indications were that

would actually fall far short -

deficit to the \$108 billion target

Rep. John G. Rowland, a Republi

can, predicted Congress would

n defense spending, rather than the

He also predicted Congress would

reject a proposal to sell Amtrak and

But Rowland said Monday Reagan didn't go far enough in

3 percent increase proposed by

traffic control system

diller added. "The budget will be the new budget might be headed the

dead on arrival only if somebody on way of the past two Reagan Capitol Hill kills it. It was alive budgets, which were largely

when it left our quarters." ignored.

The budget calls for sharp cuts in Senate Budget Committee Chair-

many favorite Reagan targets: man Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who food stamps, student loans, housing will open congressional hearings on

It proposes cutting in half over looks to me like the budget does not

programs while increasing defense Despite its claim of \$42 billion in

the next five years farm subsidy really have a future."

signs of cancer, faces another test

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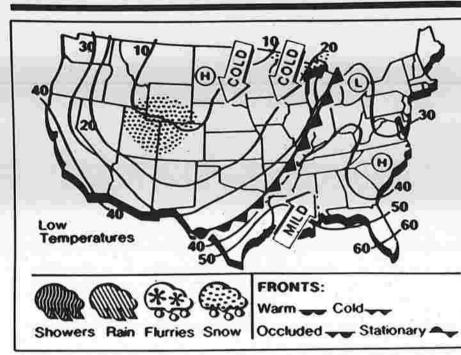
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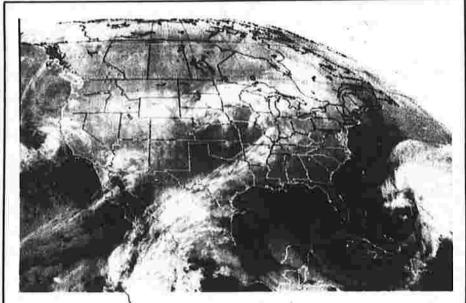
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But commission members said they liked the idea of grass islands because they would be aesthetiaround 30. Considerable cloudi. Comics _____ 8 People _____ 2 Local news __ 3, 8 Weather _____ 2

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Cold weather is forecast Wednesday from the northern and central Rockies to the Midwest. Snow is forecast for the western Plains and central Rockies.



MORNING WEATHER — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows layered snow clouds stretching from northern Utah and southern Idaho to western South Dakota and Nebraska. These clouds are associated with an upper trough of low pressure over the Rockies. Other layered clouds from central South Dakota and Nebraska to Minnesota and Wisconsin suggest precipitation will start soon in this area. Middle and high non-precipitation clouds cover portions of California and Arizona and stretch from Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley. Clear skies are seen along the

PEOPLE

Popularity pol

Energetic rocker Bruce

pringsteen can count more than

population among his fans, a

Pollster Louis Harris pegged

pringsteen's popularity on a

elephone survey conducted Nov

26-Dec. 2 that showed 27 percent

of U.S. adults questioned con-

sider themselves Springsteen

The survey was conducted

among a cross-section of 1,250

people nationwide, with a statis-

tical precision of plus or minus 3

A Harris release said 46

percent of those questioned had a

positive impression of Spring-

steen and that the survey indi-

cated he is popular for his

hard-rocking music and "his

apparent caring about the less

Springsteen contributed thou-

sands of dollars to food banks in

each city he played last year.

Men as playthings

Actress Stephanie Beacham,

reasons for wanting a financially

fortunate.'

percentage points, Harris said.

one-fourth the nation's adult

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 30. Considerable cloudiness, breezy and mild Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of a light rain or snow

West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the middle 30s. Considerable cloudiness, breezy and mild Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of a light shower. Highs in the upper

Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 25 to 30. Considerable cloudiness, breezy and mild Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of a light rain or snow shower. Highs around 40.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds north around 10 knots today becoming south less than 10 knots by evening Southwest wind around 10 knots tonight increasing 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon Seas 2 feet or less through tonight and 1 to 3 feet

Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight through Wednesday.

Across the nation

A storm that left broad sections of the West covered with snow was centered over northwest Kansas today, dumping more snow, kicking up winds and aiming at the upper Midwest. Elsewhere, a high pressure cleared skies across nuch of the nation from New England and the Ohio

Valley into the Southeast. The Plains storm prompted a winter storm watch for much of central and southern Minnesota and

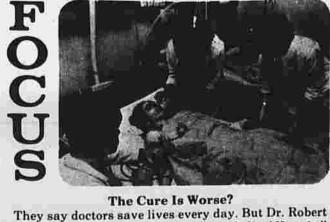
travelers' advisories for northwest Wisconsin. The low pressure system was expected to move across the central Plains today, spreading snowfall amounts of from one to four inches from western Jebraska and South Dakota into Minnesota and

A winter storm warning was in effect for central and east central Wyoming, while travelers advisories for snow were posted for much of Utah Arizona, northwest New Mexico, southern and northeast Wyoming, the mountains of central Colorado, southern South Dakota and northwest Nebraska.

Strong winds were blowing across sections of Kansas and Colorado. Winds gusted to 60 mph Monday night at Fort Carson, Colo., while 50 mph winds hit Concordia, Kan.

Today's forecast called for snow from the central Rockies across much of Nebraska and South Dakota into Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan; snowshowers lingering over northern Arizona, northwest New Mexico, southeast Idaho and southern Montana; rainshowers from southeast Nebraska into southern Michigan; a few snowshowers lingering in western Nevada and the Sierra Nevada of California; and scattered showers along the northern and central California coast. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 7 degrees at Rome, N.Y., to 64 at Key



Mendelsohn, in his "Confessions of a Medical Heretic." may make you wonder. He says that when Los Angeles doctors went on strike in 1976, the death rate there dropped 18 percent. And when physicians in Bogota, Colombia, limited their services to emergency care, the death rate dropped 35 percent. In 1973, Israeli doctors drastically cut back their daily contact with patients. The death rate was cut in half.

DO YOU KNOW - What medical problems do cardiologists treat? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Tchalkovsky composed the

music for the ballet "The Nutcracker." Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1987. There are 359 days left in the year. This is the Roman Catholic Feast of the

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 6, 1838, Samuel Morse publicly demonstrated his telegraph for the first time, in Morristown, N.J. On this date:

In 1412, according to tradition, loan of Arc was born. in 1540, King Henry VIII of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. The marriage lasted about six months. In 1759, George Washington

and Martha Dandridge Custis were married. In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state. In 1919, the 26th President of the United States, Theodore

sevelt, died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y., at the age of 60. In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered his "Four Freedoms" speech in which he outlined his goals of freedom of

the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribu tion Center on Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland Industrial Park. The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday dom from want and fear. giant chain store to open a 110,000-

In 1942, the Pan American Airways Pacific Clipper arrived in New York after making the first round-the-world trip by a which required more than 200hours flying time, began Dec. 2,

Today's birthdays: Comedian

Joey Adams is 76. Actress

Loretta Young is 74. Actor

Pollster Lou Harris is 66. Singer

Earl Scruggs is 63. Former

automaker John Z. DeLorean is

62. Singer Sylvia Syms is 53

Cuyahoga County Commis-sioner Mary O. Boyle offered to

"OK, we'll consider ourselves

The Clevelanders gave their

visitors a beach towel with the

words "Cleveland: On Ameri-

Connecticut daily:

Monday: 861

Play Four: 9252

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ca's North Coast."

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adopted," said Mike Danella,

executive vice president of Dis

cover Palm Beach County Inc.

Wuerl of Seattle

In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of Five years ago: Truck driver

William G. Bonin was convicted At Monday's meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, PZC in Los Angeles as the "freeway, killer" who tortured and murmembers said they had reviewed dered 10 young men and boys in the traffic analysis and favored the Southern California. One year ago: Pope John Paul II named seven bishops, includ-ing Auxiliary Bishop Donad

The distribution center is in an industrial zone, which does not allow retail uses unless they are considered subordinate to a larger

Although 110,000 square feet is

large for a retail store, planning officials said, it is dwarfed by the warehouse and is therefore a In other action Monday night, the PZC tabled a proposal from two Coventry developers for 25 condom-

niums at Park and St. James Several area residents spoke against the proposal, saying it would bring too much traffic to the neighborhhood. The residents said they had nothing against develop-

Wilson switches again — back to a Democrat

Congregate housing

Each unit would be equipped with an emergency calling system linked to the Manchester Manor

project site, according to plans for

Private bus service planned by

Congregate housing, which is designed for elderly people, in-

shared by the residents such as

laundry and kitchen facilities.

However, residents live in their

In July, the Planning and Zoning

Commission approved a new zoning

regulation that allows private de

velopers to build congregate hour

neighborhood and the housing is

ing in residential zones provided

hey don't alter the character of the

vithin a certain distance of food

and drug stores, and

Llistro's project meets those

requirements and would be the first

congregate housing complex built

The PZC's approval, granted during a meeting in Lincoln Center,

came after the developers cor-

rected several technical problems

with the plans.

Those problems included a plan

to fill in a portion of a flood way zone

site during a major storm. The

pates, requires that they remain

on the application, planning of

remain open during development

The plans were later sent to the

state Department of Environme

Jobiess claims

rise in season

available there, he said.

others in the building.

would complement th public transportation already

wins PZC approval

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Plans for a congregate housing

complex for elderly people were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, paving the way for the first

development of its kind in

Paul Liistro, president of the

Manchester Manor nursing home,

proposed building a 100 unit com-

olex on 7.7 acres off West Center

Street that is zoned Residence B. The T-shaped building would be three to four stories high and would

include 10 efficiency apartments, 64

one-bedroom apartments and 26 two-bedroom apartments.

The PZC granted Liistro a special

exception for the project, which

was needed because of the size of

J.C. Penney

gets OK for

Shoppers may soon be able to look

quare-foot retail outlet inside the

If the plans go through as company officials hope, the store will be open by September and will

The PZC conducted a public

hearing on the proposal Dec. 15, but

tabled the request to study a traffic

report connected with the

2-million-square-foot warehouse.

for bargains at a retail store inside

retail store

night approved a request b

Edward J. Wilson of Manchester belonged to when he came of voting has again decided to switch his political affiliation. Wilson, who ran unsuccessfully

as an unaffiliated candidate in the 13th Assembly District last year after dropping out of the Republican Party, said this morning he planned to become a registered Democrat today. Wilson, 60, tried in November to

become a Democrat, but was turned away because under state law he was required to wait six months before rejoining a political

publican Party in the late 1960s. While a Republican, he served on the GOP Town Committee and its executive committee, and he ran unsuccessfully for the town Board of Directors. Wilson has said he feels the GOP is in disarray on the state level after the Nov. 4 election, in which

party was the first party he ever

Democrats recaptured control of the General Assembly. He said he has no plans to seek a seat on the Democratic Town Committee. "I have no intention at this point Wilson has said the Democratic of doing anything like that," he

Selectmen consider ordinance

Andover targets junk cars

By George Layng Herold Reporter

ANDOVER - In order to clear the town of abandoned cars, town officials are considering adopting an ordinance that would require vehicle owners to remove unregistered automobiles or else face a fine

The ordinance, based on one that took effect in Vernon in 1985, would also place the burden of removing automobiles on the owners, First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper said. Sometimes the town has been stuck paying for the removal, she said Monday during a selectmen's meeting at the Town Office

Getting rid of junk cars is a problem that officials in Andover and other towns have long complained about. Gasper and other board members said there are many abandoned cars in Andover, although there are no exact figures. Under state law, a person can on residential property, Selectman

ing people from getting rid of their "Now you're lucky if you pay and they'll take it," she said. uthority to force owners to remove their unregistered vehicles. Under the ordinance adopted in Vernon, the town would first check with the state Motor Vehicle Department t

find the car's owner and make sure it is not registered Once that is done, the town would then notify the car owner to remove the vehicle. An appeal would be allowed. If the automobile is not removed, a \$100-a-day fine could be

imposed. behind Andover Elementary School Gasper said that the ordinance and on Long Hill Road. He said the Peter J. Maneggia said. would have to be considered by the project might cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

would have to agree to match 10

James T. Zavacky, 29, of South

Windsor, was driving east when his

car skidded on an icy patch and

spun 360 degrees, police said.

Zavacky's car was then struck

broadside by a westbound car operated by Fredrick H. Ring, 44, of

Zavacky, Ring and a passenger in

Zavacky's car, Nancy White, 23, of

South Windsor, were taken to

Manchester Memorial Hospital

tion was available on Zavacky.

A Manchester woman was in-

jured when her car slid on Lydall

operated by Cheri J. Talley, 25, of

526 Vernon St., went out of control

Talley was treated for facial

lacerations at Manchester Memor-

a utility pole at about 4 p.m.

53 South Farm Drive.

Hockey at Charter Oak

Gregg Sargent of East Windsor keeps his distance as Joe Balskus, left, of East Hartford, and Sargent's brother, Jeff, take advantage of the cool temperatures

and battle it out during hockey practice Monday at Charter Oak Park's skating

Police roundup

Man faces assault charge

Two people were injured Satur-

day afternoon when a car went out

of control on a snow-covered

struck another vehicle. Robert Chamberland, 30, of East

Hartford was driving east on

Tolland Turnpike at about 1:30 p.m.

when he lost control of his car while

police said. Chamberland's car

crossed the center line and struck a

westbound car driven by Joanne

Two passengers in Chamber

land's car. Lori Chamberland, 27,

and Michael Marinaro, 13, both o

East Hartford, were injured. Both

were treated at Manchester Mem-

Three people were injured after a

car spun around on West Middle

Turnpike and was struck by

Mazzeo, 22, of East Hartford.

orial Hospital and released

crossing over railroad tracks

for a staff parking lot and an Manchester man was charged hospital staffers and released on a after he allegedly punched his live-in companion and pushed her live-in companion and pushed her police said.

It is transported to Hall-Brooke and transported to Hall-Brooke and the in Westport for evaluation, police said. He is scheduled to wednesday in Manchester A flood way zone is a channel that carries storm water away from the National Flood Insurance Program, in which the town partici-Forest St., was released on a \$500 Monday in Manchester Superior During a Dec. 15 public hearing Court. His case was continued to

cials recommended that the zone of the same address, called police from a nearby apartment after the alleged assault, which resulted from an argument concerning Chaney's job, police said. She suffered lacerations to the lip, according to a police report.

A Manchester man was charged with risk of injury to a minor and third-degree assault Sunday after The average weekly claims for his wife complained to police that he had punched her and injured

unemployment claims reached 28.561 for the two week period their 18-month-old daughter, police ending Dec. 27, the state labor department reported today. Anthony Tarascio, 22, of 421/2 However, labor officials said that Maple St., allegedly punched and kicked his wife, Corrina Tarascio, the weekly average was boosted due mostly to temporary seasons 22, of the same address, after a quarrel between the two, according

for 6,117 claims, up from 2,181 during the the previous two-week the incident, the couple's daughte suffered a bleeding and swollen lip period when statewide claims averpolice said. aged 24,068. Except for Danbury, where there was a slight drop in Tarascio was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond. His case was continued to Jan. 28 in Manchester filings, all local offices recorde uperior Court.

December figures. In Manchester that translated t 769 claims, up about 14.1 percent early Saturday morning after he from the previous two week period Statewide, benefits expired for

walked through the emergency Hospital with a rifle and threatened Milton W. Smith, 22, of 2 McCabe

St., was charged with reckless endangerment and breach of peace in connection with the inciden which occurred at about 4 a.m. A nurse told police that Smith left the emergency room when she confronted him, according to a age, but he switched to the police report.

A Manchester man was arrested

In the parking lot outside the hospital, the nurse saw Smith raise the rifle to his chin and place his hand on the trigger, police said. The nurse convinced Smith to give her the gun, and Smith was later

Police said the 30-gauge rifle

additional rounds were found in Smith told police he had n intention of hurting anybody but

available to the town from las

vear's grant that was not used.

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immediately, you deserve more than just a walk-in medical facility. You deserve PromptCare.

Organ job waits for more cash

By Alex Girelli

The organ in historic Cheney Hall is likely to remain silent for a while longer, but people active in the restoration of the hall are as determined as ever to put the organ back into service. The organ repair will have to wait, however, untimore urgent restoration work is financed.

The organ, built by Elias & George G. Hook Organ Co. and installed in the hall sometime before 1867, has been valued at

\$12,000 in its present condition. The estimated cost of repair is \$50,000, but the estimated value of

the instrument after repair expected to be \$150,000. Herbert Stevenson, chairman of

the Cheney Hall Foundation, and Donald Kuehl, vice chairman, both said Monday that the repairs will be made when funds are available, but on Hartford Road will come first. Kuehl said it is important to get the hall finished first as donated funds become available, unless someone makes a donation specifi

cally for the organ repair. So far, about \$709,310 has been donated or pledged toward the \$1.2 million restoration goal. Mary Blish of the Little Theatre

there is no timetable for interior work, but some preliminary steps have been taken. LTM will operate the hall as a mmunity center and as a center

for performances

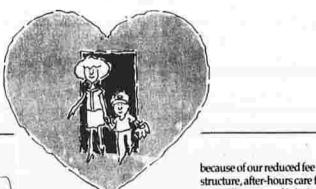
phases so that the building would be suitable for some uses and safe fo some degree of occupancy in each Blish is continuing to seek corpo-

Renovation work could be done in

police said. Ring and White were rate grants but no new concerte Exterior repair and renovation has been completed. The grounds around the hall have been lands-Street and struck a utility pole caped and the parking lot was given a preliminary coat of blackton. Police said a westbound car Preliminary work on utilities has

also been done to pave the way for Cheney Hall, built in 1867, is regarded as a gateway to the Cheney Historic District, which is former silk mills to apartments and service facilities.

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edition of TV Guide. said McEnery left shortly after the birth of their 9-year-old



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who plays the reigning villainess on ABC's "The Colbys," says her daughter. The two remain legally separated. I admit to a great weakness for you men, but simply because



Beacham, who has two children with actor John McEnery,

failed marriage taught her to treat men like playthings instead "I will never, ever rely on another man. This is one of my successful career," the British

two days earlier than expected my need is there, it doesn't mean on a five-day sentence for I can rely on you, or expect anything of you," she says. "I drunken driving after agreeing regard you as more my diversion to perform for local high school actress says in next week's

... don't rely on men

Community benefit

Rock star Gregg Allman was

released from jail in Ocala, Fla.,

STEPHANIE BEACHAM

emotion nourishment."

or my plaything - not the mainstream of my financial or

Selleck track down a killer

who has come to Hawaii to find a killer and he teams up with Magnum," a spokeswoman for the series, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Monday. The episode featuring Sinatra

is expected to air in February.

On the Light Side at a Cleveland Convention Center Oranges and apology

soothe Clevelanders CLEVELAND (AP) - Five The 38-year-old performer will perform at a graduation party crates of oranges and an apolog have soothed officials who obfor five Marion County high jected to Cleveland being deschools May 30 to fulfill a picted as cloudy and dull. community service require-Tourism officials from Floriment, his attorney, Mike Johnda's Palm Beach County offison, said after Allman was cially apologized for a proposed released Monday.
"Some people think we're giving him special treatment," ad showing a photograph of a woman in a swimsuit on a sunny beach alongside a picture of a said County Judge Hale Stancil.

cloudy, gray, industrial skyline identified as Cleveland.

The ad asked, "Given the fact Allman, who lives on Florida's they cost the same, where would Gulf Coast in Bradenton, was you prefer to hold your business arrested by Belleview police Cleveland officials protested about the ad, which was never

USPS 327-500

Sept. 4 and pleaded no contest to drunken driving three weeks ago. His driver's license was used, and an apology was offered revoked for six months and he was ordered to take an alcohol along with the oranges Monday and drug safety course.

Sinatra and Selleck

"But the community's benefiting

The singer has begun filming a guest appearance on Selleck's television series "Magnum, "All we want to give away of the storyline is that he plays a retired New York police officer

Frank Sinatra is helping Tom

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OPINION

Buckley's legacies to Manchester

You would expect a person who had devoted a long lifetime to learning and teaching history to begin dwelling on the past as his years advanced, to view the present with

But for as long as nature would permit, William E. Buckley lived actively and influentially in successive generations of the

He died Friday at the age of 95 and left a series of legacies to Manchester.

If he had done nothing but write the comprehensive history of Manchester that constitutes the most lasting accomplishment of the town's sesquicentennial celebration in 1973, his contribution would have earned the community's gratitude.

But that book, "A New England Pattern," came in the midst of Buckley's active service on the town's Library Board and after a 33-year tenure as a



member of the Board of Educa-He retired as history teacher in 1961 after a 40-year

career. Within months, however, he was back in the classroom at Trinity College and at the University of Hartford. He helped to

found the Manchester Historical Society, and he was a prime mover in the establishment of Manchester Community

Long before that, Buckley, a Democrat since the days when Manchester Democrats joked about caucusing in a telephone booth, was instrumental in establishing zoning in

Buckley, himself, gives us the clue to his motivations in the introduction to "A New England Pattern," when he writes: "I have strong convictions about a town history. It should not overemphasize the early years. History is a continuing process, even though recent years may lack the romantic appeal of

As a member of the Library Board, Buckley was right up to date on the book lists and was zealous in being sure the library acquired new, worthwhile publications. Buckley was always a gentleman, as his

the more remote past.

associates point out, soft-spoken and polite. But he could also be persistent when he had a

"He could dig his heels in," when he felt strongly about something, according to Mary LeDuc, who worked with him for years on the Library Board.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings had a couple of disagreements with Buckley in the political arena. But whether Buckley won or lost an argument, he forgot about it soon after and went on to tackle

He was always aware that history is a continuing process. Maybe that concept is the legacy he would have regarded as his most



The wages of corruption

- In other cities, the brutal murder of might well have been a cause celebre. In New York, however, his slaying went virtually unno-

ticed — and more than three months later, the crime remains Bauer's body was found last autumn at his work place, a trucking firm in Queens where he was a mechanic. The manner in which he was killed left little doubt that he was the victim of an organized crime execution.

He was shot four times at close range - in the neck, the cheek. the ear and finally "the coup de grace in the back of the head," explained a detective. Bauer was a member of Teamsters Local 707, which federal law enforcement officials say is controlled by the Colombo

organized crime family. Several months before his In a 1986 report on labor death, Bauer filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board. alleging that the trucking company for which he worked was paying him less than the wage agreed upon in its contract with

In addition, Bauer charged that the union had refused to process his grievance and that his union shop steward assaulted him when informed that he was seeking aid from federal

Bauer also took his charges to the Labor Department's Office of Labor Racketeering and to the cracy, a public interest group. Bauer's complaint was considered - and rejected - by Local 707 Vice President Nicholas

Grancio, identified by witnesses testifying at a labor racketeering

Robert Walters

trial in federal court as the man who ran the union for the Mafia. Bauer's slaying is noteworthy becuase it suggests the price individuals pay for union corruption in a city where special investigative commissions, grand juries, law enforcement agencies and others constantly cite the scope and depth of the problem but little ever happens

The New York State Commission on Investigation, for examole, cited widespread featherbedding in a 1986 report that described a Teamsters foreman at a major construction project in the city who received \$426,000 in salary and benefits in a single

corruption in general, the President's Commission on Organized Crime concluded that "New York construction businesses cooperating with organized the union is the enforcing agent." Companies that accede to corrupt arrangements "can be rewarded with a variety of

benefits, such as the use of non-union labor, payments below union scale (Bauer's problem) or merely the assurance that supplies will be delivered when needed." the report added. Extortion, bribery and sabotage are common. At one large construction project here where

"labor peace" was not purchased, concrete was poured into toilets and electrical wiring was ripped from conduits.

Union City, N.J., a federal judge in 1986 took control of Teamsters Local 560 away from its leaders and placed it under trusteeship after concluding that the local was run by "mob-controlled gangsters" who intimidated its members through threats, illegal reprisals and murder.

Eight men, including the reputed bosses of three of New York's five leading Mafia families, recently were convicted in federal court here on charges of labor racketeering as well as loan sharking, extortion and

each other from wall to wall and floor to ceiling." Federal law enforcement officards are missing. The cards are supposed to give cials, encouraged by the results the historic artifact's description, history. of that trial, say they plan to expand their effort to free labor found to carry inaccurate information. At the unions from control by organized were in "complate disarray, scattered all about But for the 3,200 truck drivers

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rooms in stacks, trays and boxes." and warehouse workers who are At Independence National Historical Park in members of Teamsters Local 707 downtown Philadelphia, the museum's records in Queens, little has changed ndicated that it has 2,000 pieces on loan from the since Bauer's death. "When a guy is murdered, city of Philadelphia. The correct figure is 4,000. The North Atlantic Region's general ledger shows organized crime is defiantly artifacts worth \$3.3 million; it should show \$8.4 thumbing its nose at the government," says AUD Executive million worth. Director Herman Benson

Appraisals are years out of date, the auditors found. In 1981, for example, several silver objects were stolen from the Edison National Historical Site in West Oregon, N.J. The thief was caught and tried. The court recognized the stolen items' value at a mere \$8,700, because that was the valuation placed on them in the last appraisal - 21 years

Jack

Anderson

Our national

treasures

are missing

WASHINGTON — How do you mislay Revolutionary War cannons? It isn't easy, but the

National Park Service managed to do it.

Cannons, muskets, brass candlesticks, archival

documents and a wagon were among the historical

historical sites and recreation areas surveyed by

treasured reminders of the October day 205 years

ago when the British surrendered and "the world

corroded condition from exposure to the elements

The inspector general's auditors concluded that

rotting, while others were stored in conditions that

invite theft or deterioration. No one can tell for sure

what may be missing, because the records of the

are in hopeless disorder. Here are some of the

Many historic objects are stored in barns

where they are subjected to mildew, excessive

humidity, freezing and insects. "One storage

area's floor was covered wall to wall with small,

dust-covered objects," the report states. "Another

. Twenty-nine percent of the museums' catalog

estimated value and exact location, but many were

Yorktown museum, for example, catalog cards

park had a garage full of objects tossed on top of

which was obtained by our reporter Tyler

museums associated with the eight historical areas

problems detailed in the inspector general's report,

many irreplaceable artifacts were rusting and

turned upside down," were found to be in badly

items that couldn't be located at eight parks,

the Interior Department's inspector general.

Two other \$40,000 "surrender cannons,"

at the Colonial National Historical Park in

Yorktown, Va.

 The National Catalog, which theoretically contains descriptions of the entire National Park Service collection, lists only about 4 percent of it. According to Park Service curator Ann Hitchcock the collection has approximately 26 million objects

The National Catalog lists only 1 million. All seven museums audited were found to have nadequate fire and burglary protection. Two had been the scene of major thefts, and the Cape Cod National Seashore museum was broken into indetected because "the intruder alarm system telephone number (for

had been turned off by park employees." Gemstones valued at \$20,000 (according to a 1960 appraisal) were found stored at the Edison museum next to toxic chemicals. At the Delaware Water Gap museum, valuable silverware was kept in a "remote and isolated" barn.

Allen anchors away!

The Navy can award all its contracts for mooring and anchor chains to the only U.S. manufacturer o heavy nautical chains without competition, the comptroller general has ruled. A Canadian chain maker had protested the Navy's sole-source procurement from Baldt Inc., but the comptroller general rejected the complaint on grounds that Baldt might go broke without the Navy contracts and the company's existence is in the interest of national security. "The normal concern of maximizing competition is secondary to the needs of industrial mobilization," the decision explained

More counterfeit bolts

Substandard steel bolts marked to look like the real thing, first discovered in the Army's controversial Bradley Fighting Vehicle, have now been found in stock at the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Philadelphia, waiting to be issued. A test of-160 fasteners bearing the industry's marking of Grade 8 bolts turned up 32 counterfelts Under physical and chemical testing, the fakes proved to be Grade 8.2 bolts, which contain less carbon and turn to putty at temperatures that don't faze authentic Grade 8s. While one out every five osed Grade 8 bolts flunked, 161 other assorted bolts of assorted grades and alloys passed the tests.

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Connecticut In Brief

Tires fuel Danbury warehouse fire

DANBURY — Firefighters labored overnight to extinguish a self-fueling fire in a warehouse filled with tires.
"We won't be able to get in here for another 12 hours," Fire Inspector Louis Repko said about 9 p.m. Monday as he stood in front of the burning John A. Val Tire Co. "Why? Tires. They burn

Authorities said they didn't know what started the fire, which broke out about 6:30 p.m. and dark black smoke into the sky. No injuries were reported and there was no danger to nearby residences and businesses, authorities said.

Danbury Fire Chief Charles Monzillo said petroleum in the

Man jumps to death on I-95

WEST HAVEN - A man was killed when he jumped from an overpass onto Interstate 95 here and was struck by a for-trailer, state police said.

The man jumped from the Stevens Road overpass near Exit 43 at about 3 p.m. Monday, Trooper Cliff Lynch said. The man's identity was withheld until his family could be notified. There were no traffic problems resulting from the incident, Lynch said.

Teen found innocent in party killing STAMFORD - A 19-year-old man "can go on with his life"

after a jury found him innocent of charges stemming from the fatal shooting of a party crasher. A Superior Court jury deliberated five hours Monday before finding Mark Iorio of Westport innocent in connection with the shooting death of Christopher Costello, an 18-year-old construc-

tion worker, on Oct. 5, 1985. Iorio was charged with murder, but the jury could have found him guilty of a lesser charge such as first-degree or second-degree manslaughter, or criminally negligent homicide. Police said a group of Fairfield teenagers crashed a party Iorio gave at his grandmother's Westport home. After Iorio kicked the group out, he and some friends, expecting the party crashers would return, waited to ambush them, police said.

Vernon man among Amtrak fatalities

A Vernon man was killed and a Ridgefield woman critically injured in the high-speed collision of an Amtrak train and a freight engine in Maryland that killed 15 people, authorities said. James M. Clay, 33, was killed Sunday in the crash in Chase, Md., Baltimore County, Md., police said Monday. Friends said Clay was traveling with his fiancee, Cheryl

Wilson, but she was in a different car when the crash occured and was not seriously hurt Amtrak's worst accident ever also lef more than 170 people injured, including Connie J. Barry of Ridgefield. She was listed in critical condition Monday night at University Hospital in

Panel proposes student standards

HARTFORD - The ability to understand and communicate in at least one foreign language is one of the skills Connecticut high school graduates should possess, according to a report to be considered by the State Board of Education.

The report on standards for students, to come before the board Wednesday, was prepared by the state Common Core of Learning Committee which was formed last March after an earlier committeee rejected the notion of a statewide graduation test. The report "is an attempt to spell out clearly what ought to be the predictable outcomes of a high school education," said John T. Casteen III, president of the University of Connecticut and

The recommended standards will not be required of local school systems and cover academic as well as moral and ethical

Court upholds firefighter's demotion

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has affirmed the demotion of a New Britain firefighter after his father allegedly paid the city's personnel director \$1,000 to fix his son's

private by the New Britain Board of Fire Commissioners after the alleged bribe came to light. The high court ruled Monday that even though no evidence was

presented showing the son knew of his father's alleged action, the Cassella had appealed his demotion without success to the city's Civil Service Commision, the Superior Court, and the

Appellate Court. The issue of civil service exam fixing was the focus of a grand jury investigation in the late 1970s and early 1980s that shook the city of New Britain, resulting in several arrests and an overhaul

Alde to Dodd leaves senator's staff

Rosa DeLauro, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd's top aide and the woman who helped engineer his two successful Senate races, is leaving the senator's staff at the end of the month. "I think it is time for a change," said DeLauro, 43, who has been the Connecticut Democrat's administrative assistant since his 1980 victory over James L. Buckley for the Senate seat.



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Gaming head reorganizes agency

Move called 'legal' even without key approvals

The Associated Press

chief A.W. Oppenheimer has moved ahead with reorganizing his agency even though he has yet to win approval for the move from the board that oversees the agency and

Oppenheimer is executive director of the Division on Special Revenue, which oversees state track and off-track betting.

onday. agency heads into a period when "These changes are in anticipa- little growth in revenue from tion of approval, expected to be state-run gaming is expected. obtained in early 1987 by the Russo said the emphasis would be Gaming Policy Board and the on better planning for the division legislature," Seymour quoted Op- and increased use of computers. penheimer as saying.

"voluntarily and temporarily" for the agency, who will continue with their current duties at their track betting. The reorganization was proposed last month by a consultant hired by is all legal, to do it now on a the board to see where the division temporary basis without anybody's could be streamlined. The consul-approval." division spokesman tant. John A. Russo, said the the organization will be in place and back to what we have."

each of the next five years. In the witnessed dramatic growth in being a 22 percent increase in 1985-86, compared with 1984-85. "Mr. Oppenheimer thinks it's best to get the ball rolling now so it's temporary and voluntary, it

and New Jersey who arrived on

litters Sunday night on an Air Force

jet outfitted as a flying hospital. Benevento said he initiated the

idea of the government flight after

position for running the division," Seymour said. "They'll have had In addition, because Oppenhei-mer is leaving the agency shortly,

Seymour said that going ahead with He predicted revenues would the reorganization now "paves the The new positions are being grow by about 10 percent a year in way for saving the new executive past five years, the agency has dealing with this kind of change. Asked what would happen if the gaming revenues, the biggest jump new executive director doesn't like the reorganization, Seymour said:
"That is something that will have to eimer thinks it's be decided at that time. But since

Fire survivor says warning was due

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — An injured survivor of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire in Puerto Rico says he would have checked his family out of the resort had he known about three previous fires there. "The hotel should have sent

something around, a note, (saying) to be careful." John Benevento, 43 of Woodbridge said during a news Hospital Monday. "I'm very Benevento jumped from second-story window to escape the

New Year's Eve fire, his wife, Joan, was on the beach and their children ages 7 and 10, were rescued by ladder from the fifth floor of the hotel. The fire killed 96 people. four hours he and his wife were separated from their children as "terrible." The children had jus left Joan Benevento on the beach when the fire broke out, but were watched over by a stranger as they tried escaping by several routes. Benevento, whose feet were



... "very angry"

tube in one arm. He said he was feeling well and a doctor said Benevento would be released The hotel should have notified all of its guests about the three smaller fires, Benevento said. The fires by a nurse. He was wearing a hospital gown, his bare feet were were on Dec. 19 in a basement storeroom, Dec. 27 in a storage

The New York Times reported Monday police were told that a bombing or some other form of an attack on the hotel was imminent about two hours before the fatal The fire was caused by arson, officials in Puerto Rico have said. Government officials have said the fire may be related to a labor dispute at the hotel, but have Benevento said he and his wife were aware there were labor problems at the hotel and had stocked up on extra towels in the event of a strike. Benevento was one of eight people from Connecticut, New York

JOHN BENEVENTO

njured wanted to be treated at hospitals closer to their homes. The flight, which also carried arranged with help from the White House, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., and others, Benevento

room on a floor with guests, on Dec. 28 in the area of a ballroom. on the plane was Frank Lawrence, 41, of Shelton, who had burns on 18 percent of his body, said Dr. Christopher Baker, medical director of Yale-New Haven's Trauma Lawrence was in serious condi-

tion and was to be transferred from an intensive care unit to the hospital's burn floor, he said. Lawrence's wife, Susan, is among the five Connecticut residents still missing after the fire. victims have been identified. They

were: Jerome Mandell, 59, of Easton; Alvin Cohen, 56, of Hamden; Linda Berkowski of Beacon Falls; and Robert Melillo, 45 Listed in stable condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital was

Benevento, who had broken bones in both of his feet; Alfred Bianco, 46. of Bridgeport; and Pasqual Massaro, 55, of Hamden. Bianco, Massaro and Lawrence expected to remain in the hospital for some time. Baker said

Edward Kohn of Fairfield was in satisfactory condition at St. Vin-cent's Medical Center in Bridgeport where he was being treated for a broken leg and fractured



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It was a helluva way for a person to die, chased through the streets by a mob, driven out on a freeway into the traffic and finished off by a car. Such were the last minutes in the life of Michael Griffith, a young black man who went to his death at the hands of a crowd of whites in a section of New York City near Kennedy Airport the other night. Michael Griffith's car had broken down and he and two friends had walked into the white neighborhood looking for help. Michael was off his

turf and for that crime he paid with his life.

The national television news shows carried brief accounts of how Michael Griffith died, but only after stories of students in China demonstrating for their rights and Andrei Sakharov returning to Moscow from internal exile. The previous day The New York Times had likewise given more prominent attention to those far off happenings than to this devastating event a few miles from the paper's editorial offices. THE MEDIA'S PLACEMENT of these stories

reflects the priorities and obsessions of the people

who run the country. The struggle for human rights

in Russia or South Africa occupies them more than

race relations and racial crimes at home. They are imbued with the conviction they can be law givers and moral arbiters to the world. As a delusional obsessions go, this one has been as futile as any. American antipathy to the communist autocracy imposed on Russia by Lenin has produced 68 years of absolute, undiluted nothing. The place is no closer to American ideas of human rights and liberties now than it was in 1918 when Woodrow Wilson inaugurated the same policy which Ronald Reagan tries to follow to the extent he has the wit and knowledge to do so. The net cost



Michael Griffith underscores the problem

Nicholas

to ourselves, however, has been to distract us from our most important responsibility which is to run

mob that murdered him is no aberration. Race relations in the latter part of the '80s are putrid. and not just in one small section of New York City. Cleveland, Chicago and Philadelphia have been the site of ugly racial situations this past year. Upper-class youth have been involved in norable racial incidents at Williams College. Smith and the Citadel. In the past few years Dartmouth has won itself a reputation for having a student body with a significant segment of race

that black people are whining, conniving chiselers, who use the plight of their ancestors to extort what they haven't worked for and don't deserve. The Reaganauts' disdain for blacks is scarcely hidden in public and is out in the open in social situations. The president's contribution to race relations has

Von Hoffman

That failure cost Michael Griffith his life. The

PRESIDENT REAGAN has popularized the idea been to make vicious speech about people of color

But there's blame to go around. New York, where Michael Griffith had his human rights so abruptly ended, is a city riven with racial, religious and national animosities. The place is alive with the vilest intergroup enmity, Irish, Jewish, Italian, Korean, black, Puerto Rican, Haitian, white, all disparaging each other, all envious, all guarded and grasping

Mayor Koch, reacting to Griffith's murder with his usual blunt language, called it a "lynching." It was that, but blacks take a verbal lynching in New York's ruling circles, in the mayor's circles all the time. The nastiest, most hatefully condescending wise cracks are made by the city's wealthiest and most fortunate people. The ancient cut-out picture of blacks as drunken, happy-go-lucky roustabouts has had added onto it the more modern figure of the drug taker, the street mugger, the violent criminal

THE ATTITUDE IN NEW YORK and many

other places is that we let you have the vote, we

gave you your human rights, but instead of making

something of yourselves, you no account burns want us to support you. Well, you black blankety-blanks are too dark to play lily of the fields with our money But history knows that we didn't get done with the damnable heritage of race by passing a set of laws or court decrees. Our hard patrimony requires of us a daily dedication, a consistent concentration. The murder of Michael Griffith is the first piece of the strange fruit of a misshapen

harvest unless we turn back to making our

civilization here, at home, in America.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnis

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evade, the Pentagon said. The missile "passed within about 500 yards" of the helicopter, which immediately returned to its ship, the destroyer O'Bannon, the Pentagon added.

MILES into the port of Ash Shariga in the United Arab Emirates and that the O'Bannon was in international waters near the area when the attack occurred. Efforts will be made today to positively identify the merchan

Central Command was investigating.

Senate panel bars release of report

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-controlled Senate and House are preparing to launch full-scale investigations of the diversion of Iranian arms-sale profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels as Republicans seek to narrow both the scope and duration

Republicans said the move violated the public's right to know. and is consequently incomplete and misleading.

The Reagan administration said it was "outraged and

disappointed" by the committee's decision. "We think the American people have the right to have this information to judge for themselves," White House spokeswoman Denny Brisley said. "The president will continue to do everything he can to see that all the facts come out as quickly as

CIA chief unable to speak or walk

ABC News reported Monday.

surgery on Dec. 18 for the removal of the malignant tumor. was unlikely Casey would return to work, and since then a search for a possible successor has been under way, the network quoted

Casey's absence, but is not considered a leading candidate to replace him, ABC said.

Ahmad Wansa, 37, died upon arriving in Paris at 5 a.m. today head of the Ivory Coast medical team that was treating him. Army Hospital in a Paris suburb.

The Varig airlines Boeing 707 crashed Saturday into a heavy forest outside Abidjan. Passengers and an airline source said Monday that the plane had mechanical and other problems on its next-to-last flight, but the airline said the plane was in good

Chicago apartment fire kills seven

CHICAGO - A suspicious fire engulfed an apartment house on the city's South Side today, killing at least seven people and forcing some residents to jump from windows, authorities and

said Jerry Lawrence, a Fire Department spokesman. Firefighters brought the fire under control at about 4 a.m., but continued to search the building.

suspicious. When firefighters arrived, "There were people hanging from the windows," he said. A neighbor, Doris Jones, 30, said she saw a man and a pregnant

woman leap from windows and lie motionless on the pavement

Reagan said to be in 'fine spirits'

day of his hospital stay. The 75-year-old president was scheduled today to have a computerized, three-dimensional X-ray of his internal organs to check for the possible recurrence of cancer, presidential spokesman Larry

The results of laboratory examinations of the tissue removed from Reagan's prostate were also expected today, Speakes said.

procedure in what is expected to be Reagan's nearly week-long hospital stay and comes one day after he had surgery to relieve discomfort caused by an enlarged prostate.
"The (prostate operation) proce-

By Suzanne Gamboa

GRAPEVINE, Texas - A gun-

man who grabbed a 10-year-old boy

at an airline ticket counter and held

flight to Egypt surrendered after being told he could leave the country, an official said.

The gunman gave himself up late

Monday, eight hours after taking the child from his parents at

Dallas-Fort Worth International

Airport, firing a shot into the ceiling, forcing his way through a

security gate and threatening to kill

the child, said airport spokesman

The child, Mike Caruso Jr. of Sunrise, Fla., was not injured during the incident, which snarled

Delta Air Lines service at its

The boy's parents, Mike and

Cindy Caruso, were within 100 feet

of the gunman and their child as

airport Officer Gary Pinkston

concluded the negotiations for the

Delta's Gate 10,

regional hub, Dealey said.

Joe Dealey Jr.

Dealey said.

esidential physician, following bour-long surgery Monday. the hour-long surgery

initial examination of tissue taken from Reagan's prostate had shown 'no suspicions of cancer. "No complications were encoun-

tered (in surgery). The president's general condition is excellent," Speakes quoted Dr. Oliver T. Beahrs, one of the physicians in attendance, as saying.

body but still conscious.

at 8: 15 (a.m. EST) and took about an hour. It was a very routine transurethral resection.

leaving Reagan numb in the lower First lady Nancy Reagan had dinner with Reagan on Monday night, although it was not clear

that no harm would come to him

way for him to leave the country

should he surrender." Dealey said

Asked if authorities made "false

romises," Dealey said: "I prefer

think of it as successful

The man was taken to airport

police headquarters. No charges were immediately filed. Dealey

said authorities were not sure why

"We thank the Holy Father for

the return of our son. Surely the

presence of the Lord is in this

place." the Carusos said in

statement released through Dea-

tions, Delta had a Boeing 737 taken to Gate 10 at the request of the airport's Department of Public

Safety, said Henry Conley, district

Fifty-two flights due out of the

terminal were canceled, and 32

others were diverted or delayed,

Conley said. Six thousand pas-

Airport officials said the Carusos

dentified official as saying investi-

gators were seriously considering

the possibility the arsonist may have intended only to damage

property, not destroy the hotel or

It said the burning of both the plastic wrapping and the furniture,

which apparently was made most

of synthetic, petroleum-based

a great deal of poisonous smoke."

thorities have refused to name

suspects, but have noted that the

Teamsters local representing

about 250 Dupont Plaza workers

was engaged in a contract dispute

The local had voted to strike at

midnight New Year's Eve. Talks

hetween the two sides broke down

shortly before the fire started. The

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Hernandez Colon and other au-

sengers were affected.

the man wanted to go to Egypt.

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facility, she told reporters her husband was feeling "fine, thank

land suburb of Washington, but she

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was so encouraged by her hus-

husband and brighten the presitook calls from family and friends and wrote thank you notes for Christmas gifts. "There were a lot T. Regan spent about 90 minutes of hugs, and kisses and hand-holding" by the first couple before

full of paperwork. It was Regan's and after the surgery, her press secretary. Elaine Crispen, said. second visit of the day: he had come prior to the surgery to transact "a "He was in fine spirits through it The spokeswoman said Mrs. the president well, Speakes said. Reagan spoke with the physicians Responding to shouted question from reporters. Regan said of the and they told her Reagan "had been telling jokes - a lot of urological jokes" during the procedure. Mrs. Reagan had spent Sunday signed some correspondence after night with the president at Bethe surgery and planned to go over thesda Naval Hospital in a Mary-

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1987 - 7

The spokesman said the pres dent received antibiotics before return to the White House on coming to the hospital and during to receive them for a few weeks.

Mike Caruso Jr., 10, waves to the media as he leaves the Dallas/Forth Worth Airport Department of Public Safety office with his parents, Mike and Cindy Caruso, early today. The boy was held hostage for eight hours at the airport Monday by a gunman who demanded a flight to

million have been filed on behalf of "closing and sealing the casino two victims of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire, charging hotel manage-dent." Hotel officials have denied the casino exits were locked at the time of the fire. Hotel management did not imme-

quoted a high-ranking federal investigator in San Juan as saying the in or proposed for your neighborhood "in the ballroom area" of the hotel. The newspaper quoted the uni

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WASHINGTON - President Reagan, said to be in "fine spirits" following prostate surgery that revealed no apparent signs of cancer, faces another test for the spread of malignancy on the third

routine surveillance missio in the Persian Gulf. The attack, which the Pentagon said occurred Monday morning, came as the chopper approached an unidentified merchant ship sailing off the coast of the United Arab Emirates. The

vessel fired a single surfaceto-air missile, which the helicopter managed to

Defense Department sources said the merchant ship

ship, the sources added The Pentagon declined to elaborate, saying only that its U.S.

Meanwhile, members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, rejecting an appeal from President Reagan, voted Monday to bar the release of a public investigatory report, at least for now. But Democrats said the report is studded with significant gaps

NEW YORK - CIA Director William Casey is conscious and clear-minded, but is unable to speak, walk or control the right side of his body following removal of a brain tumor last month,

Casey's condition makes it unlikely that he ever will return to his job, ABC said, quoting unidentified sources. Casey underwent The White House was informed at least two weeks ago that it

its sources as saying.

Deputy Director Robert Gates has been running the CIA in

Death boosts toll in plane crash

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - A Briton injured in the crash of a Brazilian jetliner has died, a medical official said today, leaving just one survivor from the accident and bringing the death toll to

aboard a Swiss military plane, said Dr. Alain Bondurand, the

At least five people were injured in the blaze, one critically,

"We have recovered at least seven bodies," Lawrence said. "I know some are children and some appear to be the size of adults." Lawrence described the fire in the four-story brick building as

Surrogate mother hired due to MS

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - A couple paid a surrogate mother \$10,000 to bear their child because the wife suffered from multiple sclerosis and feared she could die if she bore a child, her husband said. The testimony came Monday during the opening day of a Superior Court trial to determine the validity of the contract and custody of the 9-month-old girl Attorneys say the outcome could

affect the practice of surrogate motherhood nationwide. Mary Beth Whitehead, 29, of Brick Township agreed to bear a child for William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly through artificial insemination with Stern's sperm. The procedure was arranged through the Infertility Center of

But when her baby was born March 27. Whitehead refused the \$10,000 fee and fled with the infant Florida, where authorities later found her and returned the child to the temporary custody of the

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will be working again today in situations

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distribution. South was known to have six spades and three hearts. Because West had discarded his lowest diamond on the second spade (showing an odd number of cards in that suit), East assumed declarer had only one diamond. So he cashed the diamond ace Sacrificing one trick to gain two is a and played the club king. Declarer ha dramatic play to remember. But a de- to hope that was a singleton. He took

on Card Games," published by Pharos

Solah Abdou-Kassem, was assured Suits filed in fire SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — plan. Lawsuits seeking a total of \$19 Torres' suit also accuses the hotel

Hotel fire, charging hotel manage-ment with negligence in the blaze that killed 96 people and injured more than 140 others.

The suits involve a Puerto Rican man who died and another man who was injured. They were filed Monday in U.S. District Court, one tigators found proof the New Year's Eve fire was set intentionally The family of 63-year-old Juan Rosario Torres, who worked at the hotel, is seeking \$9 million in damages. Its suit charges Torres

suffered greatly before his death because of the "intentional, negligent and careless acts of the defendant." The suit names as defendant Hotel Systems International of Santa Monica, Calif., which attor-

Delaware-based San Juan Dupon Plaza Corp. A second suit, seeking \$10 million was filed by Jose Aponte Rodri-

guez, who was in the casino when the fire broke out. Aponte Rodriguez suffered a broken ankle and a

The suits contend the 20-story luxury hotel was negligent in failing to install fire-prevention measures such as a sprinkler system, fire walls, and lighted exits, and for failing to have a safe evacuation

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By James Jacoby

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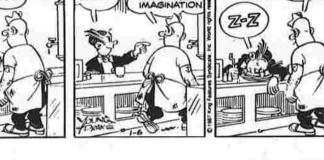
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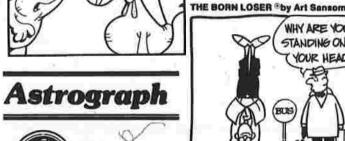
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maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may get a very interesting piece of news to-day. The information will relate to a project in which you have recently becom PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) A critical tion is about to be shifted around

your first thoughts are apt to be your best ones. Act on your inspirations in stead of trying to dissect them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are strong indications today that you may benefit in a unique way through a friend who's involved in an unusual venture.

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Coventry adopts sewer-use rules

check interior plumbing to confirm the presence of a mandatory air

vent. Grover said the vent is

wise might end up in their houses.

hookup, at a cost of about \$3,800 to

That cost might be higher depend-

ing on the condition of the property, he said. Low-interest Farmer

Home Loans will be available to

residents, payable in a lump sum or

over the possible high cost of updating plumbing.

part of town where there are old

units, not like the new subdivisions in North Coventry," said one

will serve areas of Lakeview

Terrace, Waterfront Manor and

serve the town for the next 20 years,

Grover said.

About two-thirds of the cost of the

system will come from state and

federal grants. About 25 percent will be paid by property owners, and 8 percent will be paid by the

town through general taxation.

Grover estimates that the local

taxes will be about one-third of a

mill, or about \$10 to \$20 a year for

ing, residents will receive a list of

Drew said the retention value is

normally far less than the taking

value. In some cases it has been

One of the buildings involved is at

Purnell Place and Oak Street. The

other is farther north on Purnell

esses. They are in the path of the

route for the access road favored by

Construction of the access road.

planned in conjunction with recon-

"It is not enough that an officer of

"An officer of the court must

According to court papers, Pa-

gano lied to state troopers at the

accident scene in May 1984 when he

said he was alone in his vehicle. I

was later learned that a woman was

suspected marijuana were found in

Pagano was convicted of miscon-

duct with a motor vehicle, a felony.

Pagano was given a two-year suspended prison sentence in Au-

He was suspended from practic-

and the lawyer grievence commit-

tee of the Hartford-New Britain

suspended Pagano's license said he

town officials. When it was pro-

protested the plan.

The plant has the potential to

"This is taking place in the old

pipes for proper drainage.

COVENTRY - The Town Counuse of the new sewer plant on Route following a public hearing Monday night.
The facility will begin operation

before the end of this month, said plant operator Robert Grover. It is part of a \$5 million state-mandated

"It is likely to be ready to accept flow by the end of January. dents can apply for hookup in Office Building. Also present were project engineer Peter Grose of Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, and Water Pollution Control Authority Homes will be subject to two nspections before hookup. Build-

Shooting victim leaves hospital

victims in last week's shooting in Bolton, was released Saturday from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said today. The teenager's mother, Diane Schmidt, 38, who was also injured in

The mother and daughter suffered abdominal injuries when Victor K. Schmidt, 41, shot them at Feb. 11. The assessment plan for the family home on 10 High Meadow Road before fatally shooting him- houses and land. Before the hear-

State police said last Monday's hookup tips prepared by Grover. shooting followed a quarrel between Schmidt and his wife. Diane Schmidt was initially reported in stable condition after being operated on at the hospital.

An open house will be held at the sewer plant on Feb. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. Hookup applications can be picked up at the Town Office Building.

Talks sought with state on Marlow's buildings

with officials of the state Department of Transportation to discuss for the building. The owner is given the next step in planning for the building and a sum of money relocation of two buildings in the that represents the difference bepath of a proposed access road east of downtown Main Street.

After getting a report that the buildings are sound and can be Manager Robert Weiss said today he does not know who will determine the cost of the moves or how the relocations will be financed. fficials," Weiss said.

Kahn and Bayer, a Manchester ngineering firm hired by George farlow, owner of the two buildings, has determined that the structures can be moved and that the feasibilty of moving them depends on the much of it along the route of the Continued from page 1

Marlow has said he will not pay DOT rights-of-way section.

for the moves. The state DOT does struction of downtown Main Steet, a not pay to relocate buildings, project for which federal funds will Drew said the normal procedure equally. s to appraise the building and the and to be taken for a road. If the is \$4.8 million.

Council hears Pagano bid to resume practice of law

HARTFORD - Manchester at-torney Anthony F. Pagano, who Charest, said she would testify that was suspended from practicing law although Pagano may have rehabilin 1985 for his role in an automobile itated himself, he should not be accident that killed a Massachu- allowed to practice law. setts man, asked the Judicial

permission to resume his legal law to its highest regard," she said. Pagano, 32, appeared before the exemplify the law," council at Hartford Superior Court license, which was indefinetly

suspended in October 1985.

About 20 letters of support and

character references were read in with him and that traces o his behalf today and Pagano's attorney planned to call more than the vehicle, the documents said 20 witnesses to testify for him. view Council will listen to the testimony, which is expected to continue throughout the day, and gust 1984, fined \$500 and ordered to make a recommendation on perform 150 hours of community A three-judge grievence panel ing law in October 1985 after a will then schedule a hearing on the yearlong battle between Pagano

Relatives of David Charest, the Massachusetts man who was killed Judicial District. The judge who in the May 1984 automobile accident, planned to oppose Pagano's could reapply to practice law upon Karen Charest of Burlington,

Food plan fuels study children. "I think people are glad to hear about it," he said. Continued from page 1

breakfast are more attentive in the

Gardiner agreed. "It appears to be paying off in the classrooms," he said. "Teachers see kids who were not doing well

Gardiner said in a lot of instan-

Although Uppling wasn't certain were, officials have talked about making it available to three other eligible schools, Robertson, Nathan Hale and Waddell. "Based on our experience here at

ces, parents go to work early and Washington School. I think it's



Rescue workers look under some of the wreckage of an Amtrak passenger train as it is lifted by a crane in Chase, Md., Monday, Workers found one of 15

bodies of victims of the accident as the wreckage was lifted. The Amtrak train hit three Conrail engines on Sunday.

Conrail engines ran signal before crash, officials say

from scratch," said Amtrak spo-

Limited Amtrak passenger ser-

north resumed early today, with

highspeed trains slowing to 30 miles

said that with only a single track

switches at the collision site had

been set to allow the Amtrak train

to proceed north where four tracks

going north on a siding, apparently

CHASE, Md. - Crews worked today to rebuild the track where an vice between Baltimore and points Amtrak train plowed into three had run a stop signal, killing 15 people and injuring more than 170, officials said. an hour along a single track through the crash site. However, Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen

signal — which had been in place for three hours — and braked, but didn't have time to avoid the slowing schedules. collision with the passenger train, which was traveling at 100 mph, Rescue workers on Monday fin-

ished searching a cafe car compacted to a fraction of its original height and called off their search of the train cars mangled in the worst wreck in Amtrak's 15-year history. Fifteen bodies, including that of the Amtrak engineer, were pulled from the wreckage of The Colonial, which had originated in Washing-ton and was headed for Boston and

Crews worked around the clock to repair an estimated 1,000 feet of destroyed track, pulling wreckage light signal, said Joseph Rehor, the from the tracks and sopping up

stop signal in place for nearly three Investigators will try to deter-

NTSB investigator in charge.

with the engineer's ability to see the

"WE'RE BASICALLY starting signal the Conrail engineer had passed about two miles earlier told him to proceed or to slow down

> The Washington Post reported today that the engineer, R.L. Gates, told the railroad he continued after passing an early signal that told Gates told his railroad he saw the stop signal about 500 feet from the site of Sunday afternoon's crash,

slowing schedules.

Joseph T. Nall, a member of the
National Transportation Safety
Board, said late Monday that track "Braking was intensive but not sufficient to keep him off track No. 2" where the 12 Amtrak passenger Conrail spokesman Don Hollo-schutz had no comment except to say the freight rail line was cooperating with the NTSB

the Gunpowder River. The Conrail locomotives, also ran through the switches onto the main track, about 500 feet past a were taken to hospitals. Fourteen remained hospitalized today, officials said, though one of them was There were 616 people aboard both

NALL SAID officials were not at ing crew members and a controller in Edgewood.

'Leftovers' irk state delegation

recommending some cuts. He said he opposes plans to increase foreign according to Wilfred Prew of the pay 85 percent of the cost, with the aid and recommended looking town and state sharing the rest again at eliminating the Small Business Administration and the The estimated construction cost Legal Services Corporation.

"We should share the pain across Rowland, who endorsed Reagan's plan to pare farm subsidies.

Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd characterized the president's plan as "just as unrealistic as last

off the gambling debt but his family s left with no place to live," Dodd Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, a Repub-

good in the Reagan budget, along with some proposals she considered year's proposal, which had to be

He said the president was being to increase funding for air traffic unrealistic in recommending sale controllers and to boost AIDS of assets, such as Amtrak. research, but said a proposed 62 percent increase in money for the the gambler who sells his house to Strategic Defense Initiative was too pay off his gambling debts; he pays much.

administration's commitment to welfare reform when the president proposed eliminating the Work lican, said Congress will have to strike a better balance in the budget training people so they can get off

spending.

"This budget is not worth a great deal of Congress' time," Gejdenson "This budget is not worth a great said. "I will support efforts to defeat it quickly so we can begin working on a realistic proposal.

Kennelly said she questioned the

Traffic study complete

North End roads need work

ter's North End that shows roadways there need major the industrial growth expected in The study, which was completed

by Purcell Associates of Glastonbury and cost the town \$11,000, covered the entire Interstate 84 corridor and identified several road networks that need improvements. There were no cost estimates in the study, but town officials have said it could cost nearly \$5 million for the improvements over the next 10 years if all the land in the North Aside from the industrial growth

in the area, the Homart Developa 785,000-square-foot shopping mall near I-84 and vast economic development is expected there. were analyzed to determine their gests that a special fund be created ability to carry the future traffic

demands," the study said. "These traffic demands include the existing traffic combined with the traffic expected from the 11 million square feet of office, retail and industrial-/warehouse development town officials have said they will a blueprint. How many of its "As anticipated, the existing

are simply unable to feed their worth examining," said Gardiner. roadway system in the study area State traffic reviews should be

will not be adequate to accommo-date the future traffic demands,"

the study concluded.

Along with other improvements. leased a traffic study of Manches- the study identifies six major intersections as critical and said "extensive and costly" improve-Pleasant Valley Road at I-84 westbound ramps, Pleasant Valley Road at Buckland Street, Buckland Street at I-84 eastbound ramps and at Tolland Turnpike, Deming Street at I-84 ramps and Tolland Turnpike

at I-84 eastbound ramps. second lane in each direction along road improvements.

Oakland Street between North Manchester has a Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, a second lane in each direction along Tolland Turnpike from to rebuild Tolland Turnpike near Parker Street to match the four- North Main Street, while another lane section in Vernon, and a section of Tolland Turnpike near second lane in each direction along the Vernon town line has received Parker Street between Tolland \$2.2 million in state funding for

Turnpike and Sheldon Street.
The study also makes several recommendations for funding of the projects and said there are "The roadways in the study area many sources available. It sugand money allocated to hire a transportation engineer to review development proposals.

town engineer who specializes in

proposals, the study said. It said hat Purcell's study should also be given to the town of South Windsor expecting development near the Manchester town line and has often been at odds with Manchester officials over traffic problems the

may cause for South Windsor. The study also recommends that transportation programs like ridesharing be encouraged and that the Other needs cited include a ment impact fees to fund future Manchester has already begun taking steps to make several nents. Town officials hope

> working on a bonding plan with the Buckland Hills to make road improvements in a designated

Most town officials could not be The town has already hired a new reached for comment this morning. Steven R. Werbner said the study is not employ a special traffic recommendations are implemented will be determined later, he

Obituaries

Peter Kelly

Peter Kelly of Waterbury, father of the Rev. Joseph Kelly of St. James Church, died Sunday in

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Ss. Peter and Paul Church, 67 Southmayd Road, Wa-terbury. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Home, 290 E. Main St., Waterbury.

Wayne A. Bell

Wayne A. Bell, 83, of 58 Strickland St., husband of Margaret (Anthony) Bell, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Ohio Nov. 25, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1958. Before retirement, he had been employed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for more than 40 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, a Masonic lodge in Pen-nsylvania, and the American Association of Retired Persons. Besides his wife, he is survived by

a daughter, Joan Thompson of Colorado; a brother, Paul Bell; and three grandchildren.
The funeral will be Thursday a 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in **Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours** are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

James R. Norris

James R. Norris, 66, of 6 Riga Lane, Bolton, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He

Pa., July 25, 1920, and had been a

esident of Bolton since 1958. He had previously lived in Mancheste for several years. Before he retired in December he was employed as a design project engineer for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, where he had worked for 38 years. He was veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a graduate of Penn State University and was an active Church of Bolton where he had served for many years on its board of trustees. He also was a member of the church choir. He was a former member of the Bolton Public Building Commission, Samuel Crockett Lodge of Masons. Vinchester, Mass., and the Civil Air Patrol Inc. Flying Association

two sons, Karl J. Norris of Sims-bury and David E. Norris of Avon; and two granddau The funeral will be Thursday at 9 Church of Bolton. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are

p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, or to the Man-chester Visiting Nurses Associa-

Alexander W. Ferguson

A funeral for Alexander "Alex" who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Burial, with military honors, will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours

are today from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Annual Alex Ferguson Sportsmanship Award for An Individual of the Manchester Freshman Football Team, care of Illing Junior High School, 327 E. Middle

Mary Goldsnider The funeral for Mary Goldsnider 56, of 819 Grant Hill Road, Coven-

try, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital, will be today at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The name was spelled **EMERGENCY**





High blood pressure is recognized as the major cause of heart disease. However since it has no symphave this health prob lem and don't know it. A simple check can determine if you have high blood pressure.

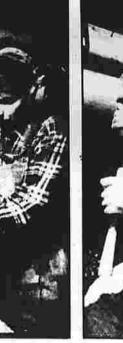
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Keith Merrill listens to music on earphones while he sculpts a piece of wood with his mallet and gouge.

Castoffs are his art

Keith Merrill likes to sculpt what people trash

By Susan Vaughn

Herald Reporter Victims of Hurricane Gloria are now beautiful works of art sculpted by Keith Merrill of Manchester. Merrill, 32, is a painter of house interiors and offices by day. At night he trades his paint brush for mallet chisel and gouges, and holes up in a tiny cellar room in his Laurel Street home so he can turn rough pieces of raw wood into shapes as smooth as

Piled around him in that cellar studio are odd-shaped pieces of wood

piles that inspire Merrill to create. One heart-shaped soapstone sculpture was created from a trash-can holder he found years ago in an alley. He salvaged a pile of triangular maple pieces from the East Brook Mall in Willimantic, And he gathered up the remains from chunks of wood that were too difficult to split after Hurricane Gloria in 1985

MERRILL, IN FACT, prefers wood that is left over from something else. "The wood tells you a lot what to do with it," he said during an interview

"I can take a rough log from a wood

wife. Joan, who is creating her own art form with basketmaking, often names her husband's works, which said. In his home, he had a fruit bow getting rich, he said. "It's tough to earn a living from art."

It's therapy in itself," he said. "It's a natural release of problems. Maybe

Merrill leans on a concrete sculpture that decorates his

pile and visualize in three timensions," he said, "A sculptor has to be able to visualize from all sides." At times, he said, "You ask the wood to help you out." Merrill listens to music with

earphones while he hammers and chisels away in the cellar. "Rhythm has a lot to do with shapes," he said. It's almost like dancing with it." He often names his pieces after

they are created. For example, he pointed to an abstract wood sculpture sitting on a shelf in his living room. He'd named the sculpture Eagle. "I get proud, strong feelings from it," he explained He pointed to others that were called simply, "Bat" or "Harp." His

adorn many of the antique Victorian ieces of furniture they collect. MERRILL ENJOYS selling his work and creating some functional tems. "It's fun making money off Mother Nature," he said. Some people prefer to have visual things that are also useful, Merrill

that was made from an apple tree and a Dr. Seuss-inspired whimsical piece of wood that can be used as a Merrill has displayed his sculptures at only one gallery, Arts nearly five years. Though he has sold

That is why he paints full time for local contractor, Peter Belliveau. Even after a eight-hour day, Merrill said he still has energy left for "It feels good. It's not a labor at all.

there would be less struggles if

\$1,000 each. He has about 200

newspaper columnist Jackie

anymore," said Lynn Loring,

senior vice-president for produc-

UA. "When you have a couple

where both members are work-

ing, you're going to have prob-

lems, and a lot of problems.

MERRILL HAS SOLD some large pieces of sculpture for more than

eople got high on doing art work,"

sculptor has to be able to visualize from all sides." At times, he said, "You ask the wood to help you out."

"I can take a rough log from a wood pile

and visualize in three dimensions. A



sculptures decorating professional offices and banks in the area. He recently contracted to work on a large piece in concrete that he estimated will take two to three years to complete. Merrill also displays his work regularly at juried exhibitions, in art galleries and other public

working on.

He believes strongly that art should be enjoyed by everyone. That is why he will often loan pieces to be displayed in public places, like local banks. "I would like to see art in the parks that everyone could enjoy." he

Merrill is a self-taught artist. A Manchester native, he did not start drawing until he was a student at Manchester High School. He started by studying the masters, he said. He

Merrill peeks through an opening in a large wood sculpture that he is progressed to sculpting, he said because he liked working with his hands. He might have gotten a little of that inclination from his father, who is an engineer. Sculpting "is a little like engineering." he said.

> Merrill said he feels that not having a formal art education has been an advantage for him. "My originality comes from not being educated," he said. "You have to use what's inside Merrill said he would love to be able to sculpt more. One dream he

has is to design furniture for space travel. "It would be fun to have a little bit of earth instead of all plastic or metal (in the labs)." A more immediate goal for Merrill and his wife is to open a gallery

of his art and her crafts.

'Jack and Mike' makes a leap for better ratings

"Happy-happy doesn't exist anymore," said

and programming at MGM-UA. "When you have

a couple where both members are working,

Lynn Loring, senior vice-president for production

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - "Jack and Mike," ABC's saga of yupple marriage, is borrowing chapter four from "The Book of Love" as it makes a two-part leap for better ratings.

If you remember your ancient

rock'n'roll: "In chapter four you

break up, but you give it just one it ranks No. 47 for the season despite following "Moonlight-Tonight, Jack (Shelley Hack) and Mike (Tom Mason) break up, and next week they give it another chance. And hope the network gives them one.

Many critics hated the show at first sight, and ABC's commitment has been lukewarm. After a first order of a pilot and 12 episodes, the network ordered five more - four short of a full

the rope is fraying," Mason said recently. "The network ordered more shows, but not the full complement - five instead of "It's a vote of confidence," he added, "but an iffy one."

"Jack and Mike" isn't doing all

that well in the Nielsen ratings -

"With these new shows, it

seems the guillotine is poised and

front yard on Laurel Street.

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ing," ABC's biggest hit and usually a top 10 show. Networks prefer a gentle falloff, such as NBC's Thursday night glide from "The Cosby Show" to "Family Ties" to "Cheers" to "Night Court," all top 10 shows.

ents an attempt to inject more grit and reality into "Jack and Mike," in which Mason plays

you're going to have problems, and a lot of Mike Allen, a Chicago restaura- they were too much like kide teur and Hack plays crusading going together, instead of people

ness, to that kind of "Happy-happy doesn't exist relationship. "After this two-parter, you'll see a relationship that's being tion and programming at MGMworked on," she said. However, love will keep them together. Mason said he wasn't happy with the way "Jack and Mike"

"Soup Kitchen," and has Jack being married four or five years. There is a reality, and a grim-

"To many people, it seemed began, "but it's getting better "This is an ongoing relation-

episode," said Mason, who is working on it with his partner Nick Hollander. They recently sold a script, "Sealegs," to ABC for an "After-School Special." Mason's episode is called

"One thing I'm real happy with

is they just hired me to write an

and Mike confronting the problems of a family living in a car. "This isn't going to be grim. If anything, it's going to be Capraesque," he said, referring to the light, warm-hearted style of Hollywood director Frank

"We were a little too good to be true in the beginning, but we're fixing that," Mason said. "There Jack and Mike.

reviews were a pain, and he specified where, but Loring dismissed them. "The last time I read negative reviews was on a little movie l produced called 'Mr. Mom. which grossed \$130 million," she

"Jack and Mike" has done well

to keep going this long. The Los

Angeles Times called it "a

clunking dramatic series," the

thing if not blah," and the AP's

reviewer capsulized: "Ken and

Mason says the show's rotten

Barbie finally got married."

"It would be lovely to have critical acclaim, but I kind of are very few marriages in the the audience wants to see. There world as pristine as the original are a lot of shows that have critical acclaim and are off the

AND ASSESSED ASSESSED.

or credit card. But they come to their doctor's office and say, "Bill

me," or, "My insurance compan

wait 60 to 90 days (and longer) to

Unfortunately, the doctor has to

xpenses within 30 days.

If after three or four months the

doctor hasn't received a dime fron

phone the patient and reques

payment, whereupon the patien

usually becomes highly indignant

the mouth should his paycheck be

held up for one day! Yet, that's

what the doctor's bill is - his

It's unfair that the doctor is

usually the last one to be paid, and

sometimes he's not paid at all! Sign-

For Abby's booklet, "How to

Have a Lovely Wedding," send a

Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447,

pay a bill — assuming it's covered — and sometimes it's not covered

will take care of it.'

premiums for malpractice check or money order for \$2.50 and

91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

your yogurtfacial, but I'm unsure if the en-

tire amount at one time. I had quite a bit left over. Can another time? - M.S.G.

POLLY: I love

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Cabin in the Sky' A women fights the devil for her man's soul. Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, Duke El-DEAR M.S.G.: The proportions MOVIE: 'Deathdream' A soldier, who is supposedly killed in Vietnam, shocks for the yogurt-honey-oatmeal facial are fairly generous to allow the town. John Marley, Lynn Carlin, Richard Backus. 1972. mixture to be spread on in a thick mask. If you don't use it all at once, the leftover facial may be stored in a tightly covered container in the [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) refrigerator for three or four days 2:20AM [HBO] Half a Lifetime (CC) A to be used again. If you're not going friendly poker game turns into a serious encounter in which four men in their thir to be using the rest of the facial in four days or so and find that one ties challenge each other's hopes and dreams. (80 min.) In Stereo.

recipe the last time around, here it is: Stir together one cup plain one-half cup instant or quickcooked oatmeal. Spread the mixture on your face and relax for roughly, scrubbing gently with a clean face cloth. This will tighten pores and refine skin texture while removing dead skin or dirt when the

For those of you who missed the

DEAR POLLY: I always had a grasp the tub. Needless to say, spent a lot of time soaking. scrubbing and cleaning. I bought a new one and now insist tha everyone turn the mat over and leave it upside down after each shower or bath. No more mildewing Polly will send you a Polly Dolla (\$1) if she uses your favorite recipe is much more than you need, it's probably best to only mix up half a recipe.

mask is scrubbing off.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Home Beauty care of the Herald.

Thoughts

Blushing is considered a distinct all; they do not even know how to whether great or small. Our conhuman trait which sets us apart blush." (Jeremiah 6: 15). from the animal kingdom. The verb The inability of God's people to "blush" means "to become red in blush when confronted with their has occurred. One responds to his the face especially from shame or

sin forces us to think of the situation in our world today. The grossest of God encouraged his people to immoralities are paraded without blush in the sight of sin. The nation any attempt to hide them. Nothing fell to their enemies because of the is shocking anymore. Our world is inability to feel shame for sin. cool and cynical when God would Jeremiah lamented, "Are they have us rage with indignation and ashamed of their loathsome con- hide our faces in shame. duct? No, they have no shame at It begins with any sinful act

science gives us a warning signal matter straight or by fighting back

Conservators learn to save art

ROME (AP) - Conservators the International Center for the African Museum in the Ivory Coast.

tion opened Nov. 27, 1910. At that

WINDSOR Plaza — The Color of Money (R) 7:15.

Advice

Prompt payments can cure doctors' ailing account books

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

it in October of 1980, but I like it

even more today. As a valentine to

the many doctors and dentists who

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, I

know this problem is a genuine

source of concern to almost every

payments to make, children to

People wouldn't think of going to

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

pain. The calcium loss accelerates

mone replacement. However, not

candidates for hormone pills; they

doses of a thiadize diuretic, as is

Calcium supplement is OK

raise, and business expenses just

It may come as a surprise

I repeat it with pleasure:

ensate me for my services. like anyone else trying to make a

ON THE BOOKS the grocery store, filling station or

and I know that I am not alone, as living. Add to that the exorbitant

he told me to stop taking the loss can be counteracted by hor-

young dancer is the target of a mysterious, would-be assassin, on CBS's "The Wizars ago, I ard," airing TUESDAY, JAN. from my local CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME newspaper. I have found it very relevant and I think that it needs to be

cally. At times, I

pressure to pay

GOTT: I've

been taking

Dyazide for 10

years, as well as

calcium and

cently I read

that you're not

calcium with d

asked my doctor

calcium (I'm 54 and female). He

DEAR READER: The final word

on calcium supplements is not in

yet. However, this much is known:

their bones starting in middle age.

This loss can weaken bones and

lead to fractures, height loss and

supposed to tak

have enclosed copies of this column

to patients who have been delin-

ing, others have drawn tremendous

head has increased tremendously

My current overhead is close to

1100,000 a year, and in addition, due

nearly \$100,000 per year of free

Nevertheless, I still have tremend-

nearly every physician has the

AN M.D. WITH \$154,000

services or reductions in my fees.

objection to receiving any kind of

Over the years, physician over-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Jewel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Doug-las, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG-13. 12:00AM (5) Kojak

(18) Tales of the Unexpected A patholigist realizes how much he loves his exwife when a sadistic killer stalks her.

20 MOVIE: 'The Golden Gate Murders

detective and a nun join forces t

prove that a priest's death resulted from a fall from the Golden Gate Bridge David Janssen, Susannah York. 1979.

[ESPN] NFL Films Film highlights of Super Bowl III with the New York Jets and

tempts to discover the identity of a woman he found dead on the beach. (70 min.) (R).

12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: Flesh and Blood Set in the 16th century Black Plague era, two noblemen battle for for a woman who fights with the only weapon

she has, her body. Rutger Hauer, Jenni-fer Jason Leigh. 1985. Rated R. In

(9) Entertainment Tonight Actor/writer/ director Emilio Estavez talks about his

(22) 30 Late Night with David Letterma

Tonight's guests are comedian Jarry Seinfeld, cartoonist Harvey Pekar and Baron De Massey. (60 min.) In Stereo.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from R sends, California (90 min.)

12:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Once Bit

ten' A gorgeous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young. Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey, Karen Kopins. 1985. Rated PG.

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

9 Joe Franklin Show

USA] The Master (60 min.)

1:05AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Feir Ledy'

An English professor takes a London guttersnipe and tries to make her into a lady. Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn,

1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Cover Girls' A

American agents are on the trail of a re-

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Annihilators'

A group of hard-bitten \' etnam vets use

wartime techniques in Leir own neigh-borhood to rid it of drug-trafficking thugs. Lewrence-Hilton Jacobs, Christo-pher Stone, Andy Wood. 1986. Rated R.

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(11) To Be Announced.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

2:30AM (1) To Be Announced.

2:35AM ③ CBS News Nightwatch

2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: Young Lady

Chatterly II' In her pursuit of pleasure, Cynthia Chatterly carries on her family's romantic heritage with a visiting scho-lar. Sybil Danning, Hariee McBride, Adam West, 1985. Rated R.

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: The Train Rob-

bers' A hard-drinking widow bands to-gether with a group of cowboys to clear her son's name. John Wayne, Ann-Margret, Rod Taylor, 1973.

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Ar

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

61) Shopping Line

(CNN) News Overnight

11 INN News

11) Twilight Zone

(61) Gene Scott

(8) Dynasty

12:30AM (8) True Confessions

18 Jim & Tammy

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooke

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

41) Novels: Amo y Senor

40 Ask Dr. Ruth

(61) Senford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

IUSA] Dragnet

11) Star Trek

THE WIZARD

Alex (Doug Barr, I.) and Si-mon (David Rappoport) try to

unravel the reasons why

8:30PM (§) (d) Growing Pains (CC)
Maggie grounds Mike for the weekend
for lying, but he demands the same punishment of her when he overhears her tell an untruth to her boss (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'At Mother's Request' As the police investigation Franklin Bradshaw's murder closes Richard Behrens attempts blackmail to retrieve his money from Frances. Ste-

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) (60 min.) MOVIE: 'The Send Pebbles' An American is forced to take a stand when opium is planted aboard his gunboat or the Yangtze river. Steve McQueen, Ri chard Crenna, Richard Attenborough 20 Star Trek

(22) (30) Hill Street Blues Davenport is taken hostage by a desperate suspect while Goldblume negotiates for her life. (24) (57) Do Not Enter: The Visa War (41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' An angel comes to earth to help a bishop and his wife raise money for a new church. Cary Grant. Loretta Young. David Niven. 1948. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) in an apocalypti

9:30PM (18) Bob Uecker's Wacky (41) Novala: Camino Secreto 10:00PM (5) News 8) 40 Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie and Mike's marriage is threatened when Jackie is offered a New York television

(T) INN News 18 Police Story (20) Wild Wild West (22) 30 NBC Newshour: The Arms, the Men, The Money (24) (57) Crisis on Federal Stree

(26) Local News (41) Que Nos Pasa (61) Kolak [CNN] CNN News [HBO] 1st & Ten in Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Class of '44' The ad 30 40 New Newlywed Game tures of three boys, as they graduate 57 Wild. Wild World of Animals (61) Carol Burnett and Friends [USA] Airwolf 10:30PM (1) News [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

(HBO) MOVIE: The Breekfast Club'
(CC) A group of high school students learn several things about themselves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in detention. Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. 1985. Rated R. 8:00PM (3) National Geographic Spe-

8) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) When a ruck driver while Mona recells Tony's 11 MOVIE: 'The Expreist' A young girl becomes the victim of demonic posses-sion which commits evil through her. Linda Blair, Mex von Sydow, Ellen Bur-

Honeymoon Hotel

ICNNI Crossfire

(22) (30) Matlock A TV cooking queen hires Matlock after she is accused of poisoning her ex-husband with a deadly sauce (60 min.) In Stereo. (24) (57) Nova: China's Only Child (CC) The one-child per family policy of the People's Republic of China is examined.

26 MOVIE: Torture Garden' A unique w shows people what will hap pen if they sllow evil to take over their lives. Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Peter Cushing. 1967. 38 MOVIE: 'Flight of the Phoenix' The survivors of a plane crash in the Sahara

fight overwhelming odds to build a new plane from the wreckage of the old. James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Pater Finch. 1966. (41) Novela: Monte Calvario (61) MOVIE: To Be Announced

ICNNI Prime News

[DIS] The Blue and the Gray (60 min.) [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Be An-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Eddle and the Cruisers' Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin. 1983. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Summer of '42' (CC)

[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Actor/writer/director Emilio Estevez talks about his new film, "Wisdom". Cinema

time, it was the world's largest

New York's Pennsylvania Sta-

preserve and restore the art in their ountries that has been ravaged by insects, dust and humidity.

For 11 months, they will study program, which is taught by an international team of African art experts and primarily organized by

74-nation scientific organization. on preserving a 19th century and textiles now housed in Rome's mon Market countries.

from 13 sub-Saharan African coun-tries are learning new techniques to

Study of the Preservation and the "In the past, the use of DDT and Restoration of Cultural Property, a kerosene has not only eliminated insect infestation but also damaged African art collection of wooden are the Getty Trust, the Ford masks and statues, shields, spears Foundation, UNESCO and Com-



This molasses dispensing spigot is one of many offered that was offered in the

catalog pages of the New Britain firm of

New Britain firm's catalog offered bells and bed keys

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

big in 1869. This many offered that year in the catalog pages of the New Britain Frary & Clark.

The catalog with these treasures also proffers table cutlery with handles made of ivory, or nickel hydraulic pressure, hence it is impossible that any leaky ones

> solid bone and horn-tip. They could supply bread knives, butchers' and cooks' knives and a variety of fancy blades for hunters. something you could just turn the pages and see spring balances

counter scales and steelyards. An ry's "Excelsior" brand of meat stuffers and cutters. There was no stopping the to hardware: they had stuff for when you consider how many slow cabinet makers and builders January gollups it takes to make a grindstone trimmings, foot scrap-

Terri L. Robbins to Richard W.

property at 41 and 43 Cedar St. and 76 Walnut St., \$66,000.

Visions Unlimited Inc. to Stephen

Robert D. and Patricia M.

concerts invariably are sellouts.

M. and Carole M. Gavazzi, Bigelow

Collectors'

And what is a bed key? Surely no for securing a "bundling" center-board in that era? Anyway, the catalog shows a "Z" type key and a For the barnyard area they had

Tonight: First meeting of the new Coin Club. 7 to 9 p.m., downstairs at the K of C Hall, 138 Main St. There will be an auction of 38 lots plus a few Numismatic magazines that

cow bells, sheep bells, mane combe and curry combs, harness snaps

are overflowing the library space Russ MacKendrick is a longtime

The catalog itself is coffee-table size (222 pages, 11 by 15 inches), bound in black cloth and ornamented with gold-leaf lettering. I Saturday's paper chase at the Civic Center in Hartford. Even though it lacked the title-page and had some

to David E. and Ken L. Garoppolo land in Highland Tract, \$96,900.

Michael L. Karavolis, Manchester Gardens condominium, \$50,900. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Walter A. and Nancy L. Roser to Manley to Robert F. Wilowski, Day and Norman J. Duquette, 149 James R. Graham, 24 Buckingham Beacon Hill condominium. Convey-Walter C. and Diane E. Simmon \$250,000.

Grasso, 296 Hackmatack St., land 290 Bidwell St. \$18.500. Donato DeRobertis and Robert Fairway Estates to Earle J. and H. Rooke Jr. to Theodore A. and Jane M. and Joseph Davin to Carolyn G. Wilson, Lot 13, Fairway Cynthia W. Brindamore, land on Hillstown Road \$54 000 Edward T. Mikelis and Mary L. to Lynn E. Chouinard, land on Castater to Steven G. and Susan K. William J. McGeown to Earl F.

State Symphony Orchestra's and publisher of a financial maga-Mahler Festival. "But it wasn't zine called Institutional Investor, easy. It involved the most intense first heard Mahler's Second Sym-

Mahler enthusiasts are forming a it, I could get inside the music and

phony in 1965. "It finished me off. I couldn't

bought records. I listened to it over

"Finally I got to the point where I

felt that if I actually could conduct

Kaplan said it was only later that

conducting the work, but they were

Manley to Bernardo Nadal-Ginard and Vijak Mahdavi, Beacon Hill condominium. Conveyance -tax,

ates, \$125,000

Earl F. McGeown to Earl F. and Phyllis M. McGeown, half interest, New State Road Properties II to Kem H. Tyler, land on New State

Pierson of Hartford Road.

About Town

Cneter. Classes begin Jan. 21.

fees for a three-credit course is \$86.50.

Overeaters meet at hospital

at 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees.

DAR meets Thursday

Course registration at MCC

Registration for spring courses at Manchester Community College will be held Wednesday and Thursday and Jan. 14 and 15 from 1 to 7 p.m. and

Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Lowe Program

The registration period is open to students who have not previously registered for spring semester courses. New students must complete an MCC application and pay a one-time non-refundable \$10 application fee in addition to the tuition and college fees. Total tuition and

For more information, call the registrar's office a

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will star

Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at

Steven Ling, museum director, will give a talk on Connecticut wildlife.

Delta Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will meet

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East

The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will hold its

regular monthly poetry meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. Its prose meeting will be on Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. Both meetings

Four generations

Four generations of the Pierson family got together on

New Year's Day. From left are Stephen P. Pierson and his

5-month-old son, Stephen P. Pierson Jr. of West

Willington, Neil Pierson, 75, of McGuire Lane, and Buddy

are at Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Stree

the Lutz Children's Museum, South Main Street.

Arch Masons meet Wednesday

Center Street. Refreshments will be served.

Poetry group meets Saturday

The public is invited to bring original poems.

Corp. to Jessie M. Dailey, Southfield Green condominium, \$109,500. Michael A. and Cheryl A. Masse to Harry J. and Mabel E. Brown, land at 1031 Tolland Tpke., \$100,000. Mather H. Neill to Thomas P. and Janet H. Boyle, 87 Boulder Road.

Fairway Estates to Allan D. and Carolyn N. Thomas, Fairway Est-Cotter to Robert V. Borello, 234 Oak

-to attend rehearsals and perfor-

chestra to practice.

"I spoke to professional musi- dream - an expensive dream -

and the Westminster choir.

Road. No conveyance tax. conveyance tax.

Heights. No conveyance tax.

Barbara D. Gates to Alan W. Alan W. and Barbara D. Gates to

Gates, Lot 8, Ansaldi Heights. No

Gary S. Rosenzweig and Nancy

Gary A. Robbins to Bertha Robbins, 48 Coburn Road. No

Laura A. Bergenholtz, 46 Ardmore

Barbara D. Gates, Lot 8, Ansaldi Pike, trustee, 417 E. Center St. No

Judith P. Lamothe to Pin Kai and S. Brian Meserlain to Jean H. Yuing Hua Chung, Manchester Meserlain, Lydall Woods Colonial

Publisher makes a Mahler fantasy come true

So in 1981, Kaplan decided to week magazine and the Village son of Michael A. and Lisa (Irwin) devote one entire year to learning Voice gave him sensational re-the Mahler piece. He hired a recent views. Then members of the Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial conservatory graduate to teach American Symphony Orchestra him the elements of conducting. He told him he was so good, they ents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irwin traveled around the world - Tokyo, wanted him to conduct them again of Summit Street. His paternal Melbourne, Amsterdam, Vienna playing Mahler's Second Sym- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. mances of the piece. He rented rehearsal halls and hired New orchestra's 20th anniversary. York's American Symphony Or- The April 1983 Carnegie Hall

concert was a sellout and a reserved Avery Fisher Hall in New Daily News called it one of the best York for a private performance of performances ever heard of the work, before friends and Mahler's Second Symphony and selected clients of his magazine, later picked it as one of the 10 best with himself in front of the concerts of the year. More invitations to conduct fol-American Symphony Orchestra "When it was over, I said, 'Thank New Japan Philharmonic Orches-God, that's finished," Kaplan tra and the London Symphony recalled. "I had achieved my

lowed. In 1984 Kaplan led Tokyo's Orchestra in presentations of the "Resurrection Symphony." In 1985, he conducted the Brazi-Although Kaplan specifically lian Symphony Orchestra in Rio de

> Hadlyme. The baby has two sisters, Stelzer, Nicholas Stephen, son o Robert J. and Stefanie (Medynski) Stelzer Jr. of 49 Wright's Mill Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 26 at His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Medynski of

ould pass." ("Ankle-deep again! I told you to put a Stebbins on the bar'l the next

The most exciting of all the Company's patent measuring faucet. No picture is shown but they call it: "The only Measuring able to withstand the test. It is warranted to measure correctly and draw a gallon of the heaviest ninute." Well-nigh unbelievable,

Public Records Warranty deeds

Chester and Janet M. Bycholski to Larry M. and Joan K. Levesque. Diane Drive, \$115,000. to Soo Kang and Aekyuing Choi, Lot Cedar St. and 76 Walnut St., \$66,000. Michael R. Robert and Lucille 8. Mountain Farm. \$315.854 Norman J. and Louise L. LeBlanc to Richard A. and Carol A. Francis, Hollow condominium. Conveyance

Manley to Mark P. and S. James McNally to Philip E. and Nancy B. to Ronald M. Alaimo, parcel of Morneault and Leticia M. Domin-

Florence E. Aimetti to Richard T.

quez. Beacon Hill condominium. Irene LaPalme, Manchester Estates, \$85,000. Gardens condominium \$50 900

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Imagine: You adjust your white tie and tails, stride onto stage and take a sional music world by memorizing shake it out of my head. It became every single note and orchestral my favorite piece. I read about it. I skyward and a great symphony orchestra responds with a crashing "da-da-da-dum!" notation in the score of the bought records. I listened to it over and over and started waving my Not counting simple piano sheet arms and 'conducting' it," he said.

perts. Major orchestras are waiting in line for him to conduct them, and The audience gave

By Bruce Handler

Financial publisher Gilbert Ka- music, he cannot actually read a olan has turned that fantasy into musical score reality. He travels around the world conducting Mahler's Second Sym- sort of "Kaplan cult." Kaplan's somehow change it." Tickets for his performance at Sao he found out that he had fallen in But the 45-year-old New Yorker, who pays all his own expenses, has Paulo's Sergio Cardoso Theater love with one of the most difficult learned the difficult Mahler work so were gone two hours after the box and complex pleces in all concert well, he now receives critical office opened, and the only way you music. Mahler's Second Symacclaim from classical music ex- could get a seat after that was by phony, also known as the "Resur-

overpaying a scalper. rection Symphony," requires an The audience gave Kaplan a orchestra of over 100 pieces. concertgoers willingly pay extra 10-minute, uninterrupted ovation, including instruments off stage, money for hard-to-get tickets to his marked by foot stomping, rhythmic plus a choir of up to 200 voices. "It's difficult to believe I'm doing Afterward, fans swarmed into his clans in New York about my and that was it." this." he said in an interview during dressing room for autographs.

The Associated Press PARIS — The French song, long ago popularized by the trills of Edith Piaf and the velvet baritone

PARIS — The French song, long least — as Rod Stewart or Madonna.

In December, France's Top 10 on Edith Piaf and the velvet baritone

In December, France's Top 10 on In December, France's of Yves Montand, is finding new audiences.

American and British rock have

The December, France's 10p 10 on the charts included seven French songs, and polls showed a majority of French people preferred French songs and British rock have of French people preferred French songs.

To Francois Leotard, French corp of French songs is as good as minister of culture and communications.

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dominated the airwayes, record music and wanted to hear more. A recent poll taken in France for and Maurice Chevalier. shops and concert halls in recent That's the momentum the govern- the general interest magazine

But of today's most popular heritage.

French government promotes revival of songs years, but now more than a dozen ment hopes to sustain with a week Paris-Match, found that 66 percent recording artists, such as Jeanne young French singers enjoy the same star status — in France, at the French song.

The thou more than a dozen in the tops to saturate were young french singers enjoy the same star status — in France, at the French song.

Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Military whist will be played. **WATES** meets Tuesday WATES will meet at 7: 15 tonight at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., for a business meeting. Weighing in will

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a business meeting

The meeting is open to the public and is held in the

Mental Health Center of the hospital, 71 Haynes St.

Other self-help group meetings in January for families of Alzheimer's patients will be Wednesday

and Jan. 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information

call Louise Leitao at the Manchester Visiting Nurse

Cosmoplitan Club meets Friday

Association, 647-1481.

Clubs sponsor breakfast

The British American and Delta clubs will have a breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon to benefit the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. The breakfast will be served at the British-American Club, 73 Maple

lists newest Mary Cheney Library has added

Main library

Burley - Wycliffe and the quiet Conley - Back to Malachi Davies - The papers of Samue

Flournoy - Until summer's end Gosling - The Wychford murders Hensley - Robak's fire Lispector - The hour of the star Lvnn - The rake O'Brien - Actors

Page - Scent of death Stuart - Stab in the back Wellman - Cahena; a dream of West - Cassidy The best American essays 1986

Best of the West

Bordering on trouble: resources nd politics in Latin America Design source book Ellis — Opportunities in broad

other learning disabilities Mansfield — Economics USA Mobile travel guide, major cities, and war bonnets guide to writing Shetterly - The New Year's owl;

encounters with animals, people and the land they share Universe 16 Will - The morning after: American successes and excesses.

Births

Thomson, Cara Louise, daughter of Paul and Christine (Healey) Thomson of 316 Spruce St., was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson of Manchester. She has a

Johnston) Gould III of 164 Downey Drive, was born Dec. 26 at Man chester Memorial Hospital. Her: maternal grandparents are Mary and Donald Johnston of Baltimore, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Sis and Lyttleton B. Gould Jr. of

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Key Exchange' (CC) A New Yorker swaps apartment keys with her longtime boyfriend in hopes of a longterm commitment, but doesn't know that he is terrified by the mere thought of monogamy. Brooke Adams, Ben Masters, Daniel Stern. 1985. Rated R. The menu of juice, home fries, bacon or ham and 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports peverages will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys' (CC) An attractive high school student disguises herself as a boy so that she can re-enter a journalism contest. Joyce Hyser. Clayton Rohner. Toni Hudson. 1985. Reted PG-13. Ham and bean supper Saturday Hillstown Grange 87 of 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will serve a ham-and-bean supper Saturday from 6 p.m. on at the Grange Hall. Reservations are advised 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 Nows by calling 568-1946 or 528-4116. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$2.75 (5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break Alzheimer's group has speaker 20 M*A*S*H Ellen Calkins, a social worker at the Geriatric Day 24 Doctor Who Treatment Program of the Institute of Living, Hartford, will speak on the effects of Alzheimer's nifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. 1971, Rated PG. 26 Charlie's Angels Quincy tisease on family relationships Wednesday at 7 p.m. at [USA] College Basketbell: Kansas at Wichita (2 hrs.) Live.

Tuesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] NFL Films Film high-lights of Super Bowl II with the Green Bay Packers and the Okland Raiders.

1) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'One Magic Christmas 1985. Rated G. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook HBO1 Talk Show USA) USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat (8) AO ABC News

18 Odd Couple 20 Calhoun's Court (22) (30) NBC News 24) Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero SIN (61) Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] MOVIE: Talk To Me' (CC)

group of ten stutterers from widely dif-ferent backgrounds comes together at a research center in Virginia to overcome their speech problems. Austin Pendle ton, Barbara Eda-Young, Michael Mur-7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M'A'S'H 1 (22) Wheel of Fortune 0 30 \$100,000 Pyramic (18 Carson's Comedy Classics

20 College Basketball: Connecticut et Seton Hall (2 hrs.) society, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Bruce Spence. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 26 Barnay Miller **40** Hollywood Squares (41) Novela: Maria de Nadio (57) Nightly Business Report (51) Maude [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter ITMC1 MOVIE: 'This Is Elvis' Actual for

IUSAl Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy Entertainment Tonight Actor/writer/
director Emilio Estevez talks about his (11) INN News (18) College Basketball: Hartford Northeastern (2 hrs.) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

[ESPN] NFL Films Presents [MAX] Album Flash: John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band Tune in to cuts from the album, "Tough All Over", as the band performs and talks about their hard-driving, back-to-basics music.

> 11:00PM 3 8 22 59 40 News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 11) Odd Couple Hogan's Heroes (26) Teles of the Unexpected 38 M'A'S'H (41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV **ICNN**1 Moneyline

> > [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Part V: A New Beginning (CC) A pint-size ver-sion of Jason commits a series of gory murders. John Shepherd, Shavar Ross; Melanie Kinnaman, 1985, Rated R. (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9 Cennon (11) Honeymooners 20 Twilight Zone 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guest in Jay Leno. (60 min.) In Starso.

26 MOVIE: 'Gregory's Girl' An awkward teenager falls in love with the first female member of his high school soccer team. Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn, Jake D'Arcy. 1981. 38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Almost Angels' The famed Vienna Boys' Choir provides a friendship for two of its members. Peter Weck, Vincent Winter. 1962.

Ravenhill, director of the West

fighting, and since every player off is scheduled next month in

The rules of international hockey

require automatic expulsions for

took part in Sunday's clash, the

game had to be abandoned. The tournament gold medal went to

The ice hockey federation will

consider further action against

Canada and the Soviet Union durin

its next general council meeting, at

Vienna in April. But it is unlikely to

which the Soviets are due to host at

For years, Canadians carried an

roughnecks but their image has

improved recently. However, the

Leningrad.

Scholastic

Basketball

Scholastic standings

82-46. 18. North Carolina State (9-2) did not play.

AP Top Twenty hoop poll

BASEBALL

Rec basketball

Huskles 24 (Matt Denis 6, Tim Marchard 6) Wildcats 14 (Shaun Delaire 8) Hoyas 31 (John Cort 11, Rich Grifflith 6, Josh Solamonson 6) Orangemen 16 (Mike Gullano 10, Adam Borotski 6)

will not be renewed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Named Chuck Stobart, Chris Allen, Bob
April, Gary Bernardi, John Matsko, Tom
Rogsman, Clarence Shelmon, and Kevin
Wolfhausen, assistant football coaches.

Radio, TV

SPORTS



Montreal's Ryan Walter slips the puck into the upper right hand corner of the net by Boston goalie Bill Ranford while Mike Milbury (26) applies pressure from

behind in third-period action Monday night at Boston Garden. The Canadiens

Tired Roy able to hold on as Canadiens nip Bruins

Patrick Roy was hanging in while his tongue was hanging out. "I was so tired. I couldn't ever

period, and got a delay-of-game 'I wasn't afraid of getting a

sehind the net and the referee was resting. He was tired himself."

ing frustrated the Bruins, Ryan have been a whistle." power-play goal with with less than 31/4 minutes remaining in the third period. The goal came just 21 seconds after the Bruins' Reed

Indiana Pacers Coach Jack Ram-

team's NBA victory over the Dallas assessment.

NHL Roundup

sticking at 16: 16.

Before kicking out 19 shots in the Roy stalled a couple of times for a second period. Roy had made 11 saves in the first. The Bruins finally broke through Roy and tied the score at 1:50 of the final period when Allen Pedersen's shot came off the backboards and Greg Johnston fired home a 15-footer for

his seventh goal. Then Walter decided things was New York Rangers 3, Minne- bat it in," Walter said. "Fortu-

angry over the call against Larson The victory snapped a threeand the lack of a call on Montreal's game St. Louis winning streak and

wanted to do."

played perfect," Ramsay said ready and determined to win. followed Indiana's 144-135 victory "They made a lot of runs at us.

Others were quick to give the Ramsay called some very strategic

execution on offense was tremend- there. It really worked."

One man's opinion: The three best National Hockey League teams to display their wares this season against the Whalers in

Montreal Canadiens, Philadelphia Flyers and Edmon-

John Madden and Pat Summerall stand head and

shoulders over the rest of the telecasting crews

employed by the major networks to cover National

The much ballyhooed Fiesta Bowl for the national

college football championship last week between Penn State and Miami failed to live up to expectations and

the three-man announcing team of Charlie Jones Bob

Griese and Jimmy Cefalo on a scale of 1 to 10 for their

colorman He's a 100 percent improvement over Don Blackburn who handled the color a year ago. The Cheevers and Rick Peckham team provides the

Football League games this season.

Bob Gainey, who allegedly pulled

Indiana forward Wayman Tis-

but we didn't fold and Coach

Larson was penalized for highthree shots on goal in the first period, but took a 1-0 lead as Shayne Corson converted a passout from Mats Naslund for his 10th goal at

tending of Kari Takko Before Ciccarelli brought the straight goals, two of them by Kelly Kisio in the third period. Takko kicked out 41 shots as the North Stars halted a three-game

"The puck hit a couple of sticks Pete Peeters, making his first In the night's other NHL action, it and bounced up and I was able to start in goal after being recalled sota 3, and Washington 6, St. Louis nately, it was low enough. I choked over St. Louis. Peters was brought up on the stick, to keep it below my up from Washington's minor league shoulders. Otherwise, there would team in Binghamton over the Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly was the last 34: 11.

it's just a shame." O'Reilly said. 'Two teams played hard all night

North Stars 3, Rangers 3 Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli scored his 32nd goal of the season Rangers behind the strong goal-

weekend. He shut out St. Louis over

was only the fourth win for the



Motors plant. He later said UCLA played "girls football" after Oklahoma had beaten the

He was banned by the NCAA from playing in the Orange Bowl because drug tests showed he had used steroids. He later plasted the NCAA for its drug testing policy, and during the Orange Bowl game wore a T-short that, using the NCAA initials, read "National Communists Against Athletes."

In his statement, he apolog ized for virtually everything he had said or done this year tha brought negative publicity. He particularly apologized for embarrassing Switzer, University President Frank Horton and

"General Motors has been a program and I hope the Sports versely affected them," he said. He retracted the UCLA remarks, as well as statements he made about former Texas "I also want to apologize to Walter Byers and the NCAA for

protesting their drug pro-

player with exceptional qualities," Clippers Coach Don Chaney said.

gram," Bosworth said.

Copitals 6, Blues 4

Basketball

DMC Construction took two shutout victories last weekend, 6-0 over Windsor and 11-0 over South Windsor. In the blanking of Windsor, Scott Cochran had two goals and Tony Legere, Nick Maiczyk, Justin Padula and Mott Dennis ane aplece. Cochran, Mike McCarthy and Dennis drew assists. Bobby Curtis was in goal for the shutout. Legere and Bruce Turgeon played well defensively. Legere and Cochran each had four goals, Tyler Brooks two and Mott Ryan one in the other shutout victory. Ryan, Maiczyki, Rannie Hainsey, Curtis, Jon Duperron and Brooks drew assists. Mike McCarthy was in goal. Tommy Pace and Turgeon played well defensively.

Connecticut.
In the win over West Hartford, Kris
Lindstrom had two goals and Marty
Curtis one. Phil Dakin had two assists
and Kevin Low and Mike Russo one
aplece.

Minnesota

N.Y. Rangers
First Period—1, Minnesota, DePaima 4
(Broten), 18:39, Penatities—Patrick, NY
(holding), 1:07; Broten, Min (holding)
S:39; Acton, Min (roughing), 5:39; Musil,
Min (roughing), 5:39; Carpenter, NY
(roughing), 5:39; Osborne, NY (roughing), 5:39; Osborne, NY (roughing), 5:39; Osborne, NY (roughing), 5:39; Vanblesbrouck, NY, served by
LaRouche (delay of game), 8:29.
Second Period—2, Minnesota, MacLellan 15 (Grothom, Hartsburg), :59, 3, New
York, McKegney 20 (Kislo, Jensen),
14:00, Penatities—Provr, Min (tripping),
2:59; Pleti, Min, malor (fighting), 9:14;
Raberts, Min (holding), 18:02; Acton,
Min (high-sticking), 18:51; Sandstrom,
NY (holding), 10:01; Sandstrom, NY (roughling), 10:01; Sa

Washington

St. Leuis
First Period—1, Washington, Borrett 2
6:18. 2, St. Louis, Benning 8 (Gilmour, Pasiawski),7:30,3, Washington, Loughlin 12 (Adama), 8:00. 4, Washington, Christian 10 (Pivonko, Stevens), 9:42 (pp). Penalifies—Bell, St. (slashing), 9:20; Evans, St. (roughing), 11:51; Blum, Was (high-sticking), 11:51; Duchesre, Was (high-sticking), 15:44; Hunter, St. (slashing), 15:44; Stevens, Was, double minor, misconduct (roughing, charging), 19:35; Pivonko, Was, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 19:35; Romage, St., double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 19:35; Meagher, St., minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:35; Meagher, St., minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:35; Second Period—6, St. Louis, Pasiawski 12 (Gilmour, Evans), :55, 7, Washington, Allilier? (Duchesne, Gould), 3:31,8:51, Louis, Bell 3 (Federico, Gilmour), 5:49 (pp), 9, Washington, Gariner 10 (Jenson), 15:37; Romage, St. (slashing), 10:21.
Third Period—10, Washington, Gould 10, 19:53 (en), Penalities—Blum, Was (hooking), 15:16.
Shots on gool—Washington 10:14:5—29.

MBA standings

Julius Erving

San Antonio 8 23 .258

L.A. Lokers 25 6 .806

Portland 21 13 .618

Golden State 18 15 .545

Seattle 15 15 .500

Phoenix 14 18 .438 1

L.A. Clippers 4 27 .129 2

Mandany's Games

Philiadelphia 108, L.A. Clippers 102

Indiana 144, Dalias 135

Tuesday's Games

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

L.A. Clippers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

New Jersey of Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

76ers 108, Clippers 102

and Kevin Low and Mike Russo one aplece.

In the shutout victory, Russo and Dakin each had two goals and Lindstrom and Kelth Millen one each. Dakin had three assists, Dave Mannebach two and Low and Peterson one aplece.

In its final win, Dave Beaulieu had three goals, Russo two and Dakin, Lindstrom. Peterson and Low one aplece Millen, Matt Weinicki and Mannebach each drew two assists and Craig Massicotte, Russo, Low, Lindstrom and Beaulieu one aplece. Bill Haves was in goal.

Robinson 9-19 5-6 22, Barkley 15-23 7-11 38, McCormick 1-4 2 4, Erving 3-12 5-5 11, Cheeks 10-15-2-322, Free 4-110-08, Vranes-0-2-2-42, Colter 0-2 0-00. Totals 42-88 23-33 108.

L.A. Clippers 28 28 20 24—162 Philodelphia 48 (Barkley 12). Assists—Los Angeles 25 (Drew 6), Philodelphia 21 (Cheeks 10). Total fouls—Los Angeles 25, Philodelphia 21. Technicals—Benlamin, Los Angeles Cooch Chaney. A—10,111.

New England Hockey Camp won one and fled another last weekend. The Campers topped Widnsor, 1-0, and deadlocked Avan, 6-6. Dave Hauswirth had the goal, assisted by ERIc Hurtuk and Brad Fries, in the victory. Hurtuk had four goals and Cory Wry and Mike Weinickl one aplece in the fle. Wry, Hauswirth and Jeff Herald each had two assists and Fries one. Todd Hauswirth was in goal for both games.

Pacers 144, Mavaricks 135

INDIANA (144)

Tisdale 12-18 3-4 27, Person 11-18 Stipanavich 11-145-527, Richardson Fleming7-133-417, Long9-161-119, Br 2-210, Macy-450-09, Gray 1-11-23, Ver 1-30-02. Totals64-9815-18144.

Design Group I topped Central Con-necticut. 42, last weekend. Mike Kelsey had two gools and Terry Tobeler and Greg Tolman one each. Derek Moulton had three assists and Ken Herold, Tobeler and Tolman one each. Kevin Millen had 11 saves for Design.

Regal Men's Shop lost two and won one last weekend. Regal's fell to Ridgeffeld, 5-2, topped New London, 5-1, and bowed to Waillingford, 2-1.

Against Ridgeffeld, Brian Wry and Mark Midford had the goals. Wry had three goals and Chris Mickus and Jason Allen one opiece in the win over New London. Bill Pace and Jeff Grote had assists. Mickus had the lone goal against Wailingford, assisted by Grote and Derek Wood. Tom Mitney was in goal for all three games.

TODAY
Beys Besketball
East Catholic at Xavier, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 7:30
Portland at Coventry, 7:30
Beys Swimming
Manchester vs. East Catholic (at MHS pool), 3:30

FRIDAY
Boys Besketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:30
Fairfield Prop at East Catholic,
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:30
East Hampton at Botton, 7:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30

L.A. CLIPPERS (162)
Maxwell 5-6 8-10 18, Cage 10-16 4-5 24,
Benjamin 6-14 2-4 14, Drew 3-8 0-0 6,
Woodson 6-13 0-0 12, Volentine 2-2 2-2 6,
Nimphius 4-50-08, White 1-40-02, Dailey 5-82-2
12. Totals 42-76 18-23 102.
PHILADEL PHIA (166)
Robinson 9-19-5-6 22, Barkiev 15-23 7-11 38,
McCormick 1-4 2-4 4, Erving 3-12 5-5 11,
Cheeks 10-15-2-3 22, Free 4-11 0-8, Vranes 0-2
2-4-2, Cotter 0-20-00. Totals 42-88 23-33 108.

Calendar

ing his players to jump onto the ice

'Their coach just opened the door

and pushed his players out there.

"It was an unfortunate incident, but

none of our guys are ashamed of

trying to hold back his players but

nothing could stop them from

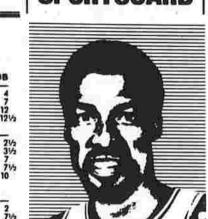
leaving the bench once the Soviets

Ronning. "The brawl never really

would have happened if there had

In the midst of the fight, officials

to join the fight.



"Dr. J," the Philadelphia 76ers great, will retire at the end of this season. He was the ABA MVP while with the New York Nets in 1974 and 1976; and the NBA MVP in 1981 with the 76ers.

Pittsburgh 67, Akron 65

INDIANA (144)
Tisdale 12-18 3-4 27, Person 11-19 0-0 22, Stippnovich 11-14 5-5 27, Richardson 4-50-08, Fleming7-133-417, Long9-161-119, Brooks4-4 2-210, Macy 4-50-09, Gray 1-11-23, Verhoeven 1-30-02. Totals64-9815-18144.

Menday's Results Syrocuse 89, Providence 65 Pittsburgh 67, Akron 65 Teday's Games UConn at Seton Hall (Meado 7 p.m.
Villanova at Baston College
Wednesday's Game
St. John's at Baston College
Saturday's Games
Georgetown at Pittsburgh
Setan Hall at Syracuse
Providence at Villanova
Baston College at St. John's

Syracuse89, Providence85

SYRACUSE (87)
Triche 5-11 6-8 16, Colemon 7-10 0-3 14,
Selkolv 10-16 9-11 29, Monroe 3-9 0-1 6,
Douglas 6-11 6-6 18, Brower 0-2 0-0 0,
Thompson 0-2 1-2 1, Horried 2-2 1-3 5,
Walker 0-1 0-1 0, Totals 33-64 23-35 89,
PROVIDENCE (85)
Kipter 9-16-2-220, Lewis 5-9-0-013, S. Wright
2-5-2-46, Brooks 3-115-613, Donovon 5-12-0-12,
Screen 1-8 4-6 6, Schomslid-Deen 1-1 0-2 2,
Conlon 0-7 4-44, Snedeker 0-0-0-0, D. Wright
1-40-02, Dudo 3-91-17, Totals 30-8218-2585.

Northwestern St. 99, Adams St. 71
Kearney St. 99, Adams St. 71
Minnesota 60, Northwestern 53
National 88, Dakota Westeyan 76
Nebraska 105, NW Missouri 64
North Park 99, Elmhurst 62
N. Michigan 85, Minn.-Duluth 66
Purdue 89, Michigan 77
St. Francis, III. 52, St. Xavier 37
Sloux Falls 79, S. Dakota Tech 69
S. III.-Edwardsville 81, Mo. 51, Louis 77
So. Mississippi 73, Cincinnati 51
Wheeling 108, Bluttfon 100
SOUTHWEST
Arkonsos 99, N. Texas 51, 96, OT
Ark.-Little Rock 92, Samford 67
Arkonsos 51, 86, Sacramento St. 89
Arkonsos Tech 83, Coll. of the Ozarks

AKRON (45) Schutz 3-50-0 6, Boyce 10-17-5-527, Roberts 1-60-02, Dowdell 1-30-02, McLaughlin7-110-0 21, Cuillifer 1-10-02, Douglas-0-00-00, Knowles 1-51-23, Loyer 1-30-02, Totals 25-51-6-7-65,

PITTSBURGH (67)
Lone 3-6-3-5 10, Gore 6-13-0-0 12, Smith 7-11
10-11 24, Goodson 0-0-0-0, Alken 2-10-4-6-9,
Brookin 1-6-2-48, Cooper 3-3-2-38, Totals 22-49
21-29-67.
Holifilme—Akron 36, Pittsburgh 35,
Three-point goals—Akron 9-15 (Boyce 2-3,
Dowdell 0-1, AcLaughlin 7-10, Loyer 0-1),
Pittsburgh 2-5 (Lane 1-1, Alken 1-4),
Fouled out—Smith, Rebounds—Pittsburgh
41 (Lane 15), Akron 19 (Schutz 5),
Assists—Akron 14 (Dowdell 4), Pittsburgh
13 (Alken 5), Total fouls—Akron 22,
Pittsburgh 15, Technicals—Akron Cooch
Hugolins 2, A—6-789.

Monday's college hoop scores

EAST

American Intl. 61, 51. Michael's 58

Army 79, Vermont 74

Bucknell 92, Lycoming 52

Coppin 51, 67, N. Carolina A&T 63

Dortmouth 83, Middlebury 59

Eastern 89, Grace 71

Pairieigh Dickinson 73, Loyolo, Md. 58

Glassboro 51, 85, Salisbury 51, 62

Harvard 75, Holy Cross 69

John Jay 64, Lehman 58

King's, Po. 81, Moravion 62

Maryland 79, Towson 51, 71

Missouri 83, 51, Bonaventure 62

Navy 91, E. Carolina 66

N.J. Tech 74, Rufgers-Comden 62

N.C.-Wilmington 90, American U. 83,

OT
Phila. Textile 92. West Chester 73
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Pittsburgh 67. Akron 65
Queen's Coll. 68. Adelphi 52
Rider 81. Montclof 51. 64
St. Joseph's 89. Rhode Island 79
Syrocuse 89. Providence 85
Temple 77. George Washington 73
Widener 73. Lincoln 62
SQUTN
Ala.-Birminghom 64. Old Dominion 60
Armstrong 51. 61. Bethune-Cookman 59
Baptist, 5.C. 86. Radford 73
Barry 95. Quinniplos 84
Belhaven 96. Pensocola Christian 70
Birm.-Southern 82. Brescla 72
Cambbell 61. Winthrop 35
Centenory 75. Texas-Son Antonio 76. OT
Centre 75. Campbellsville 66
Coastal Carolina 80. E. Tennessee 51. 67
David Lipscomb 109. Aiblon 78
Deito 51. 72. Valdosta 51. 71
Duke 82. William 8. Mary 46
Eckerd 93. Muhlenberg 60
Florida 51. 57. Wis.-Green Bay 49
Florida Tech 96. St. Joseph's, Maine 80
George Mason 81, Son Francisco 51. 67
Georgia 51. 71. Stetson 61
LoGrange 67. Mobile 83
Louisville 92. Nev.-Reno 77
Memphis 51. 82. Austin Peay 67
Milomi, Fla. 85. St. Francis, Pa. 82
Mildde Tenn. 114. Tennessee Tech 79
Mississippl 73. Louisiano 51. 63
Morehead 51. 71. Tennessee St. 64
N. Kentucky 72. Lewis 62
Pratie View 99. Florida A&M 52
Presbyterian 90. Augusta 68
Randolph-Macon 106. Rockford 41
Rust 88. Christian Bros. 55
St. Leo 75. Kenvon 65
St. Poul's 75. Clinch Valley 61
St. Thomas, Fla. 81, Bentfey 77
Shenandooh 62, Allemfown 98
South Florida 65, N.C. Charlotte 63
Tompa 73, Wabash 54
Tn.-Chattanooga 72. Citadel 60
Tenn.-Martin 74. Mississippl Coll. 60
Virginia 92. Brown 70
Wake Forest 105, Md.-E. Shore 60
West Liberty 87, California, Pa. 75
W. Carolina 80. Tusculum 58
W. Illinois 79. Cent. Florida 77
Wofford 73, S.C. -Alken 71
Ashland 64. Indianapolis 44
Bradley 82. Loyolo. III. 79
Dakota 51. 109. Mt. Morty 87
DePaul 81, Furman 64
DePauw 83, Eartham 42
Detroit 62. Colorodo 61
Doane 84, Wis.-LaCrosse 74
Drake 102. Mrs.-Oshkosh 73
Findiay 99. Oberlin 78

Re 1. Nev.-Las Vegs (59) 2. lowa (3) 3. North Carolina (2) 4. Indiana 5. Syracuse 6. Purdue 7. De Paul 8. Temple 9. Kentucky 10. St. John's 11. Oktohoma 12. Itilinois 13. Auburn 14. Pittsburgh 15. Navy

18.N. Carolina St. 7-3 200 12
19. Konsos 7-3 200 12
20. Clemson 11-0 95 —
Others receiving votes: Alabama 83;
Seton Hall 77; Georgia Tech 68; Texas
Christian59; Texas-El Paso51; Villanova32;
Florida 29; Western Kentucky 19; California
17; Ohlo State 10; Cleveland State 6;
Fullerton State 6; Florida State 5;
Georgia 4; New Orleans 4; Notre Dame 3; St.
Louis 3; Vanderbilt 3; Boise State 2;
Brigham Young 2; James Madison 2;
Providence 2; UCLA 2; Memphis State 1.

Adults

turnovers as they ended Dallas' star Mark Aguirre said. "Their momentum and to keep us calm out on their home court. Dallas' only other home loss was on Dec. 5 to the ous. We were getting after it, but we In Monday's only other NBA Los Angeles Lakers.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

No matter what penalty is called, the offending player

usually has a few choice words and voices his

officiating is next to hockey.

innocence en route to the penalty box. Pro basketball

Gerry Cheevers, whose name is inscribed on the NHL's Hall of Fame, has been a most welcomed addition to the Hartford Whaler telecasting crew as a

with the run and gun styles most teams use if only two

vich scored 27 points each for the Pacers, who committed only five four-game winning streak. The timeouts. Whenever they made a Mavericks, who are 13-2 at Reunion "Credit Coach Ramsay." Dallas run, he called time to stop their Arena, also had won nine straight

say had a simple explanation for his dale backed up Aguirre's "We knew we would have to work "On the road, we are usually a hard because Dallas is tough at little tentative, but tonight we home." Tisdale said. "But we were

game, Philadelphia defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 108-102. Tisdale and center Steve Stipano-

NBA Roundup

Perfect basketball leads visiting Pacers over the Mavericks

the best ever by a visitor. Blackman called Indiana's shooting "awesome."

Aguirre paced Dallas with 28 driving to the hoop," Ramsay said. points, Rolando Blackman had 24 "We forced them to take more son led all rebounders with 15. The Pacers also set a pair of Reunion Arena records. Their 144 points were the most ever scored by a visiting team against Dallas and their .653 field-goal percentage was

Decision to make

pros and the Olympic team.

Cable in Manchester

Bill Masse, the brightest professional baseball prospect from Manchester since pitcher Tommy Kelley made it with the Cleveland Indians, is pondering

whether to join the pay-for-play ranks or concentrate

on finishing his college career and joining the United States Olympic team in 1988. The former East Catholic

High and current Davidson College outfielder is one of

the most sought after prospects in the country by both

Duffy Leone, former standout golfer at Manchester

High, is busy these days as marketing director for Cox

players in last week's junior tournaments staged at the handling the safe deposit box program. Manchester Racquet Club.

76ers 108, Clippers 102

Canadiens, Flyers, Oilers top foes for Whalers

married to Joanne Nesti, newscast anchor on Channel 30. The pair met while Gliha was the golf pro at Farmington Woods.

Mike Veisor, who spent 10 seasons in the National Hockey League, including a pair with the Hartford Whalers, has again lent his knowledge as a goalie to members of the East Catholic High team. Veisor is still active with the Whalers Old Timers in exhbition games for the benefit of youth hockey programs in

New England Relays' officials are working on plans to include a number of Masters events for the 1987 track and field meet June 20 at Manchester High's Wigren Boston Marathon will offer \$40,000 in cash to the first male and female finishers in 1987, plus a Mercedes with old Boy Scout pants that his mother had dyed. male and female finishers in 1987, plus a Mercedes with McCluskey said that he wore the same pants when he a retail value of \$31,000. The first Masters and

Bosworth given the gate Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth has apologized for

Giants hitting stride

just at the right time

Giants won the two regular-season ton game games, winning 27-20 at home on "You d

capital in a game that was only made close at the end.

Washington managed to hold the Giants to just 74 yards on 32 carries

in that game, and Morris, who rushed for more than 1,500 yards, to

62 yards on 22 carries. But the

Morris opened things up for Giants

quarterback Phil Simms who hit 15

of 29 passes for 265 yards and three

Morris and stop the Giants," Morris said. "There is more to the

Giants offense than Joe Morris."

the Giants it is Washington, Par-

"I think they are the best team

we've played this season." he said.

"I have respect for their players

and coaches. We're playing for a championship now, so what hap-pened the past 24 or 25 weeks means

The Redskins have a 14-4 overall record this season and are riding a

includes playoff victories over the

Los Angeles Rams and defending Super Bowl champion Chicago

Bears. The Giants are 15-2 and have

Parcells has had an inkling for

to do against the Redskins in this, about a month that the Giants season and also won the Eastern

cells said at his news conference.

"People just can't shut down Joe

between the NFC East rivals. They he said so after the second Washing-

"You didn't think that game was

close?" Parcells responded to a question about the second

them by 10 points and they had six

turnovers."
One thing Parcells is hoping for is

better pass protection than his offensive line gave Simms on Sunday in the Giants' 49-3 NFC

semifinal victory over the San

enamored with their pass protec-

tion. Our quarterback took too

many hits in the mouth. What's left

of him will be in here later this

NFL and AFL, there have been 12

instances where teams have beaten

playoffs. The teams winning the

two regular-season games have a

NFL title after having lost twice to

Chicago during the regular season.

game to them. The same thing

happened four years later, but the

opponent that time was Cleveland. In 1958, New York defeated

Cleveland twice during the regular

6-6 mark in the playoff contests.

"We blocked them a whole lot

Francisco 49ers.

year, but his college football career is over nonetheless. Bosworth, the Sooners' two-Monday night for a string of events that have occurred this season, saying he was "terribly he had caused the university and its officials.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

The fans are louder, the days are

older and the games mean more.

the ball, and they are doing it very

well heading into Sunday's NFC

championship game against the Washington Redskins.

are not guaranteed a good day," the

don't have a good day you probably

won't be able to throw that well."

Giants coach said Monday. "If you

The Giants have shown they can

Stadium where they are 9-0 this

games, New York - led by Joe

Morris - has rushed for 251, 226 and

216 yards. In October, they had a

202-yard game against Washington.

Parcells isn't easily impressed

y numbers. But he does like the

way the Giants running attack is

ratio per play, not just vardage.

Two runs for 65 yards aplece is not

controlling the ball, the clock or the

yards a pop.

getting its yardage - 4, 5 and 6

'Some teams break a long a or

season. In their past three home

"You want to run now because the weather gets bad here and you

It's the time of year Bill Parcells wants the New York Giants running

Still, the colorful leader of the nation's best defense has played his final game at Oklahoma, Coach Barry Switzer said. Earlier Monday. Switzer issued a statement saying it would be in Bosworth did not return for his final year of eligibility. Bosworth, a fourth-year jun-

ior with one season of eligibility uate in May. It was widely felt he would pass up his final year to join the National Football "I deeply regret those situations that have blemished the image of the University of Oklahoma, and I hope that I can

have brought to the university,'

Bosworth said in a statement



BRIAN BOSWORTH ... wore out welcome

issued through the school's sports information office. "The Boz" has been in the

headlines all season. In a preseason Sports Illustrated how to install stray bolts in cars

outside shots. Wayman's game was excellent, but I thought everybody played well for us." Dallas last led at 99-97 with 2: 44

Parkley scored 38 points, and three-point basket to put Indiana three-point basket three-point basket three-point basket three-point basket Dallas last led at 99-97 with 2:44 point guards in the league."

Barkley scored 38 points, his

Off the cuff

high nine steals, two short of the NBA record set in 1976 by Larry "Their shots just kept going in. I thought eventually they would cool off, but they didn't," he said.

Charles Barkley handled the offense and Maurice Cheeks took care of tge defense as Philadelphia Barkley said. "We have the poten-"One of the keys was our ability to stop Aguirre and Blackman from straight loss.

Care of the decimal as a finite potential to be a really good team and we have to keep playing really good."

Golf professional Don Gliha of Manchester is

Blackburn who handled the color a year ago. The Cheevers and Rick Peckham team provides the Whalers with a TV crew as good as any in the NHL. Professional hockey is the toughest sport to officiate.

There are more outstanding young tennis players in Manchester today than in years as evident by the Cluskey said that he wore the same pants when he won the first of many intercollegiate races for Whalers with a TV crew as good as any in the NHL. Professional hockey is the toughest sport to officiate.

There are more outstanding young tennis players in Manchester today than in years as evident by the Cash. A grand total of \$31,000. The first Masters and when he wore the same pants when he won the first of many intercollegiate races for Wanners will also receive \$5,000 in Fordham University during his freshman year. He's cash. A grand total of \$347,000 in prize money and still working at 75 at the Union Trust Bank in Madison automobiles will be the goals of the top runners.

ECHO hockey

fight erupted

SCOREBOARD

TORONTO - Canada's junior

hockey team, thrown out of the world championships along with the Soviet Union following an unprecedented 20-minute brawl on

the ice, was unrepentant upon its return home from Czechoslovakia.

can hockey player would do. I hope Canadians will stick behind us,"

"We did what any North Ameri-

eam captain Steve Chaisson told

reporters upon his arrival Monday at Toronto airport.

officials blamed the bench-clearing

melee on the Soviets and on the

Hockey

Canadian players, coaches and

Many of the Canadians also

same punishment for a brawl they

said was clearly started by the

"They did everything they could to goad us," defenseman Luke

Richardson said. "We tried to be as disciplined as we could, but they

kept running at us and using their

hockey-crazy nation, where many

The Toronto Globe and Mail called

it perhaps "the most scandalous

fiasco in the history of international

Sports Minister Otto Jelinek, in



Vancouver 11 24 4 26 130 156
Monday's Games
Montreal 2, Boston 1
Minnesola 3, N.Y. Rongers 3, He
Washington 6, St. Louis 4
Tuesday's Games
Vancouver of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey of Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Washesday's Games
Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Winnipea, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Mentrest 1 0 1—2
Besten 0 0 1—1
First Period—1, Montreal, Corson 10
(Maslund, Lemieux), 14:15. Penalty—
Kasper, Bas (hooking), 14:29.
Second Period—None. Penalties—
Johnston, Bos (tripping), 3:35; Gingras,
Mon (holding), 14:11; Later, Mon (roughing), 15:49; Momesso, Mon (slashing), 18:20. Third Period—2, Boston, Johnston 7 (Pedersen), 1:50, 3, Montreal, Walter 7 (Smith, Lemieux), 16:37 (pp). Penalties—Simmer, Bos (cross-checking), 2:17; Gingras, Mon (tripping), 11:41; Larson, Bos (high-sticking), 16:16.
Shots on goal—Montreal 3-8-9-20. Boston 11-19-10-20.
Power-play Connecticution.

Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Ron Finn, Leon Stickle.

North Stars 3, Rangers 3

ordering a full report into the incident, sympathized with the

young Canadians and said he would lodge a protest with the Interna-tional Ice Hockey Federation if the

facts show the Soviets were at fault.

Canada, playing for a medal, led

their traditional rivals 4-2 in the

second period when mayhem broke

Piestany. The trouble began after a

Soviet player was cross-checked to

the ice and came up swinging at a

silver and a possible gold. And they

were suckered into a fight, into a

brawl," Jelinek said. The Soviets

had already been eliminated from

United Bank played five games at the Windsor Hollday Tournament lost weekend and wound up with runner-up honors. The Bankers topped Windsor in game one, 2-1. Scott Chamberland had both goals with Jennifer Weihn drawing one aplece. United was blanked in its next game by Avan. 1-0. The Bankers came back in their next game to nip Central, 1-0. Chamberland had the goal with Weihn and Chris Duperon assisting. Nick Stauder was in goal for the shutout. United next tied Newington, 0-0, with Note Spieker and Mike Ruth playing well on defense. United lost the title game to Windsor, 5-0. Stauder had 22 saves.

15:16.
Shots on gool—Washington 10:14:5—29.
St. Louis 3-13:8—24.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington
1 of 2; St. Louis 1 of 3.
Goolles—Washington. Peakers (24 shots)

THURSDAY
Giris Beskefball
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 6 p.m.
East Hampton at Botton, 7:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 5p.m.
Men's Basketball
MCC at Middlesex, 8 p.m.
Ice Nockey
Fermi vs. Manchester (at Botton Ice
Palace), 8:15 p.m.
East Catholic vs. South Windsor
(Hartford Arena), 8 p.m.
Wrestling
Xavier at Manchester, 6 p.m.
Valley Regional at Cheney Tech, 6:30

Halftime—Providence 42, Syrocuse 39, Three-point goals—Syrocuse 0-5 (Monroe 0-3, Douglos 0-2), Providence7-17 (Lewis 3-6, Brooks 2-7, Donovan 2-4), Fouled out—Coleman, Kipter, Lewis, Donovan, Rebounds—Syrocuse 41 (Selkaly 10), Providence 52 (Conoton 12). Assists—Syrocuse 16 (Douglos 9), Providence 20 (Donovan 10), Total fouls—Syrocuse 19, Providence 27, A—11,149.

Arkansas Tech 83, Coll. of the Ozarks 78 Cent. Arkansas 75, Harding 63 Hardin-Simmons 78, Houston Baptist 72 Henderson St. 61, Hendrix 87 Houston 87, Pan American 37 NE Louislana 75, Sam Houston St. 64 Oral Roberts 99, Tulsa 55 Phillips 105, Marymount, Kan. 97 St. Mary's, Texas 69, Howard Payne 63 SW Texas Southern 80, SE Louislana 73, OT FAR WEST Colorado Mines 82, Pomona-Pitzer 80 Fresno St. 66, Cal-Irvine 65 Grond Canyon 71, Lubback Christian 60 Lewis-Clark St. 85, Howall-Hillo 81 Long Beach St. 94, Utoh St. 91, OT Metro St. 77, E. New Mexico 70 New Mexico 99, Hawall 86 N. Arizona 86, Olivet Nazarene 55 Pacific 59, Fullerion St. 55 Regis 68, Judson 59 San Francisco 73, Sonoma St. 63 San Jose St. 79, New Mexico 51, 62 Stanfard 64, Southern Col 58 Texas-El Paso 77, Son Diego St. 58 U.S. International 87, Brookiyn Call, 80 Washington St. 66, Idaho 64, OT Weber St. 72, S. Colorado 61 W. Oregon 91, Williamette 87

2. lowa (140) beat Wisconsin 78-63. 1. North Carolina (11-1) did not play. 1. Indiana (10-1) did not play. 1. Syracuse (13-0) beat Providence 67-85.

Transactions BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Scott
Nielsen, pitcher, and Mike Soper,
infielder, to the Chicago White Sox for Pete
Filson, pitcher, and Randy Velarde,
Infielder-outfielder. Assigned the contract
of Velarde to Albany-Colonie of the Eastern
League

League.

Neritenal League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Announced the resignation of Hugh Alexander, player personnel advisor.
Named Paul Owens player personnel advisor.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Dennis Rogers manager of Macon in the South Atlantic League.

California League

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE—
Terminated suspension of Steve Howe, pitcher.

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PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed Andrew Toney, guard, on the Injured list.

POOTBALL

Notional Feetball League

BUFFALO BILLS—Released Bobby

Ross, quarterbacks cooch and passing
game coordinator, from his contract.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled

Craig Billington, gootle, Gordle Mark.

COLLEGE

EASTERN ILLINOIS—Named Bob Spooled football coach.
GEORGIA TECH—Named Bobby Ross head football coach and algoed him to a four-year contract.
HUNTER—Named Mitch Poistein Jr. men's tennis coach.
MIAMI, FLA.—Named David Campo defensive back coach.
MT. ST. VINCENT—Named Moureen Lynch women's softball coach.
NAVY—Announced that the contract of Bill Haushalter, assistant football coach, will not be renewed.

Sports in Brief

UConn, Seton Hall meet tonight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Two Big East clubs, apparently heading in opposite directions, collide tonight at the Meadow-lands Arena. Seton Hall, coming off its biggest win in the Big East in a 74-53 stunner over previously unbeaten Georgetown, and the University of Connecticut, coming off an 88-71 drubbing at the hands of Syracuse, meet tonight at 7 in Big East play. The Pirates are 1-0 in the Big East and an impressive 9-1

overall. UConn is 0-2 in the conference and 5-6 overall. The game will be telecast on WTXX-TV, Channel 20.

A Seton Hall victory tonight would give the Pirates their best start since 1955-56.

The Pirates are led by 6-foot-9 junior Mark Bryant, who is averaging 15.9 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. Guard James Majors leads Seton Hall with a 19.5 points per game average. Tate George, UConn's point guard at the start of the season may be back in the starting lineup tonight. He saw spot service -19 minutes - after suffering ankle ligament damage in practice before the Connecticut Mutual Classic

Little League holding sign-ups

Manchester Little League will conduct its second and final sign-up session for the 1987 season on Sunday at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. Signups are for all children between the ages of 7 through 12. Youths must be seven before July 31, 1987 and not turn 13 after July 31, 1987. Birth certificates are required at time of registration and either a parent or guardian must accompany

League registration fee is \$10 per player or \$15 per immediate Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22. weather permitting.

Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring, serving as commissioner or in any other capacity is asked to be at the For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or Paul Scheinblum at 649-6470.

Ross named coach at Georgia Tech

ATLANTA - Bobby Ross, who steered Maryland to three Atlantic Coast Conference championships in five years, became

the eighth football coach in Georgia Tech history. Ross was released from his contract as an assistant coach with the Buffalo Bills of the NFL earlier in the day to pursue the Tech job. The 50-year-old coach succeeds Bill Curry, who resigned last veekend to become the football coach at Alabama

70 million watched Fiesta Bowl

NEW YORK - NBC's telecast of the Fiesta Bowl was watched by about 70 million people, the largest audience ever for a college football game, a network spokesman said. The prime-time telecast of the national championship game

last Friday night between Miami and Penn State received an average 24.2 rating and 37 share in 13 major markets, spokesman

UNLV atop college hoop poll

NEW YORK - Nevada-Las Vegas remained the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college basketball poll, while Iowa and North Carolina improved to No. 2 and 3, respectively. The Runnin' Rebels, 12-0, received 59 first-place votes and 1,273 points from the nationwide panel of sportwriters and broadcasters as they held the top spot for the fifth consecutive

Stefan NHL player of the week

NEW YORK - Detroit goaltender Greg Stefan, who posted three straight victories in leading the Red Wings into first place in the Norris Division, has been named the NHL's Player of the

Stefan had a goals-against-average of 2.33 in edging Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky for the honor. His three victories, 6-4 over Calgary, 2-1 over Minnesota and 3-2 over the North Stars, extended his unbeaten streak to seven games, including five wins

Bird, Magic choices of the NBA

NEW YORK - Boston forward Larry Bird has been named the NBA's Player of the Week and Los Angeles Lakers' guard Magic Johnson has been chosen the league's Player of the Month for

Bird averaged 30.3 points, 9.0 rebounds and 7.0 assists in leading the Celtics to three straight victories last week. He capped his week by scoring 37 points, grabbing eight rebounds and collecting nine assists last Friday night in a 113-99 victory

Johnson earned the monthly award by averaging 27.0 points, 11.5 assists, 7.4 rebounds and 1.8 steals, while shooting .517 from the field and .837 from the foul line.

Yanks confirm deal with White Sox

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees confirmed Monday they had traded pitcher Scott Nielsen and infielder Mike Soper to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Pete Filson and infielder outfielder Randy Velarde.

The Yankees said that Filson had been added to their 40-man major league roster, while Velarde was assigned to their Albany-Colonie farm club in the Eastern League. The deal had been first reported last month.

Becker, Martina plan to team up

HAMBURG, West Germany - Wimbledon champions Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova plan to team up to play mixed doubles at Grand Slam tennis tournaments this year, the mass-circulation Bild newspaper said Monday. Bild said Navratilova had been in contact with Becker's manager, Ion Tiriac, on several occasions asking that he arrange

for her to play mixed doubles with Becker. "Until now Becker had declined," the tabloid said.

But on Saturday, Tiriac called Navratilova and told her the 19-year-old West German was willing to team up with the American, Bild said.

Dave Stieb told he needs surgery

TORONTO - Right-hander Dave Stieb of the Tornto Blue Jays. coming off the worst season of his career, has been told by two doctors that he needs surgery on his throwing arm, according to a published report.

In a copyright story, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported Tuesday that Stieb has been examined by Dr. Frank Jobe of Los Angeles and Dr. Arthur Pappas of Boston, both of whom agreed that Stieb needs surgery to remove bone spurs on his right elbow The paper said Stieb, who received an 11-year contract worth \$25 million from the Blue Jays in 1985, took it upon himself i

recent weeks to make the visits. In separate diagnoses, Jobe and Pappas also told Stieb he would not suffer further damage to his elbow if he were to delay surgery until after the 1987 season, but they warned him that the type of pain he has suffered in the last two years will continue

After leading the AL with a 2.48 earned run average in 1985 Stieb nose-dived last season, going 7-12 with a 4.74 ERA.

MHS swimmers are optimistic

The outlook for the Manchester High School boys' swimming team this year will be a positive one, but, the Indians could be even better but stroke or two.

9-3 record last year, is currently without the services of senior Will Sciaudone, who is out for the season due to a benign tumor in his knee. main competition in the Joining Sciaudone on the sidelines, conference. at least for awhile, is senior Mel Siebold, who was the Indians' top

Indian coach Ron Anderson remains optimistic concerning his teams' chances of winning the Central Connecticut Conference injuries have set them back a Eastern Division title. "We should do all right " Anderson said, whose team opens its season today at nome against crosstown rival East Catholic High. Anderson sees Windham High School as the Indians'

trate on the freestyle races. "If we had Siebold back, we could win it," Anderson said. "Right now, Crombie, a transfer from East Catholic, will be a key figure in the I'm scraping myself thin. We are

meets even with both (Siebold and Sciaudone) out. Windham's always Senior David O'Brien will take up ipson will be the key figure in the breastroke with junior Mark Foley addind depth to the Indians. brother combination of Senan and John Gorman, Senan, a senior, will

e looked upon for scoring in the bly consist of Crombie, Thompson, Ramans, and John Gorman. individual medley and backstroke "We shouldn't have any problem winning the CCC East," Anderson Indians is sophomore Egils Raence. Another sophomore, Brian

Schedule: Jan. 6 East Catholic H. 9
Plott A 3:45 p.m., 13 Bristol Eastern H.
16 Newington H 3:45 p.m., Bulkeley A, 23
Malaney H 3:45 p.m., 27 Hall H 3:45
p.m., 30 Fermi A 3:45 p.m.
Feb. 3 Hartford Public A, 6 East
Hartford H. 10 Windham H. 13 Entleid A
4 p.m., Avon H 4 p.m. Meets not noted
begin at 3:30 p.m.

lowa is continuing its fast start

First-year Coach Tom Davis and the unbeaten Iowa Hawkeyes are already having a season worth Second-ranked and unbeaten

the school's college basketball history Monday night by beating Wisconsin 78-63 for its 14th straight Pressure defense and aggressive work on the boards again carried

host Iowa in the Big Ten game. Three Wisconsin players fouled out trying to guard the taller and faster "Iowa scores three ways - of steals, off the offensive boards and

sin Coach Steve Yoder said. Eight other Top Twenty teams played Monday night, and all of them won. Fifth-ranked Syracuse defeated Michigan 89-77, No. 7 DePaul downed Furman 81-64, No. 8 Temple topped George Washington 77-73, No. 12 Illinois rallied past

Iowa led 43-39 at halftime and forward Roy Marble's shooting and passing sparked an 11-2 burst early in the second half that increased the margin to 60-49.

Michigan State 79-72, No. 14 Pitts

burgh edged Akron 67-65, No. 15

Navy beat East Carolina 91-66 and

No. 17 Duke defeated William &

Marble, a 6-foot-5 sophomore finished with 11 points. "I'm pleased with what he's as a team. I don't want Roy to think he has to carry the team." Davis

Center Ed Horton scored 16 points and Brad Lohaus 15 for Iowa. Sheldon Smith scored 19 points for the Badgers, 10-5. No. 5 Syracuse 89, Providence 85: Junior center Rony Seikaly scored a career-high 29 points and grabbed

10 rebounds as unbeaten Syracuse

won a Big East game in The Orangemen, 13-0, trailed 72-65 with 71/2 minutes remaining The Friars outrebounded Syra-

players fouled out, including Dave Kipfer, who scored 20 points. No. 6 Purdue 89, Michigan 77: Troy Lewis scored 39 points, the most by a Purdue player since Joe Barry Carroll in 1979, and the

NCAA Hoop

lermakers beat visiting Michigan in a Big Ten game. Lewis scored 16 of Purdue's 18 ints during a first-half surge for a 45-35 lead at the break. Lewis wound up making 12 of 15 field goal attempts, including 2-of-3 from

three-point range.
Purdue, 10-1, sent Michigan to its second straight Big Ten loss, the first time the Wolverines have games since the 1983-84 season. No. 7 DePaul 81, Furmen 64: Dallas Comegys scored 18 of his 22

visiting Furman. The Blue Demons. 11-0, led by as many as 17 points in the first half. Comegys, who also had 10 re-bounds, left the game with 13:57 remaining after he collided with a teammate under the basket and landed on his back. He was diagnosed as having a bruis and is expected to play in DePaul's next game Saturday against Notre

points in the first half as unbeaten

DePaul guard Rod Strickland did not dress for the Furman game after breaking team rules No. 8 Temple 77, George Washington 73: Senior guard Nate ing a tiebreaking jump shot with 57

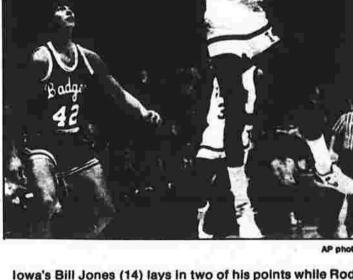
seconds left, as Temple beat George Washington in an Atlantic The Owls, 13-1, won their 26th straight game at McGonigle Hall. Two foul shots by Max Blan pulled the Colonials even at 73-73 with 1:35 remaining before Black-

Evans added two free throws with three seconds left. No. 12 Illinois 79, Michigan State 72: Junior guard Glynn Blackwell scored 24 points and helped key a 16-0 streak in the second half that ent host Illinois past Michigan

well connected. Temple's Howard

The Illini trailed 53-47 with eight court of Blackwell and Tony iger keyed the decisive burst. half and fou and Wysinger added 15 for Illinois, straight game.

Tico Cooper scored on the rebound of a missed foul shot with 53 seconds left, helping Pittsburgh hold off



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Personals

lowa's Bill Jones (14) lays in two of his points while Rod Ripley of Wisconsin watches in their Big Ten matchup Monday night in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes won their 14th

The Panthers were behind 65-63 David Robinson scored 31 points when Rod Brookin made a foul shot and became the first Navy player to and then missed his second, but Cooper scored on the followup for

Charles Smith scored 24 of Pitt's minutes remaining but their back- first 28 points, all in the first half. But he did not score in the second Lowell Hamilton scored 20 points remaining. Pitt, 10-2, won its fifth

Marcel Boyce scored 27 points all on three-point shots - for the No. 15 Navy 91, East Carolina 66: Preseason All-America center

pass the 2,000-point mark as the host Midshipmen beat East Carol-ina in a Colonial Athletic Association contest. had 16 rebounds and seven blocked

No. 17 Duke 62, William & Mary 46: Quin Snyder scored 19 points as and Eric McLaughlin added 21 — Duke rolled over William & Mary. The Blue Devils, 10-1, won the 21st straight game at home and 31st in a row over a non-conference

Coventry girls are easy winners

The Highlanders raced to a 5-0 ing over 20 per game, added 6 in the

COVENTRY - Taking control in the second period, Coventry High rolled past Portland High, 62-37, in turn the ignition. The Patriots quarter for Coventry. "We used some pressure defense. Ve applied Charter Oak Conference girls'

The win evens the Patriots' at 10-all early in the second period conference mark at 1-1 and ups before the Patriots went on a their overall standard to 5-1, second spurt. This one boosted Kim Wells who was out with the flu. is now 2-1 in the COC and 3-2 overall "Not having her (Wells) made a difference. How much I don't

Mizesko had 8 points in the second

scored the next 10 points for a 10-5 mock explained how his club gained first-quarter bulge. Portland tied it the upper hand. "Their strength is inside and we were trying to give them trouble bringing the ball up." Coventry into a 30-15 halftime bulge Lisa Talaga, coming back from from which the Highlanders never

vacation, was the biggest thorn in Patriots. Mizesko had 16 points and 25 rebounds while Danehy pumped stanza and Leslie Danehy, averag- in 24 points to lead Coventry.

Laura Zielinski netted 11 to pace Portland. Coventry is back in action Thursday at Rocky Hill High at 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY (42) — Stacey, Robertson 10-02, Anno Werfel 40-08, Kim Mizesko 8 0-3 16, Lesile Danehy 12 0-0 24, Lisa Talaga 2 0-0 4, Maura Danehy 0 0-1 0, Brenda Thalacker 1 0-0 2, Nektaria Gitsis 0 0-0 0, Molile Jacobson 2 2-2 6, Corine Caglanello 00-00, Totals 30 2-662, PORTLAND (37) — Deona Salamone 03-4-3, Kris Kracunas 30-16, Jen Helm 4 2-4 10, Laura Zielinski 5 1-5 11, Jen O'Brien 0 1-2 1, Susile Bastura 2 0-0 4, Nancy Barrett 0 1-2 1, Lari McMillan 0 1-2 1, Susan Coleman 0 0-0 0, Totals 14 9-20 37.

Redskins preparing for a Giant battle

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The players have until Wednesday to sayor their victory over the Chicago Bears, but Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs and his staff are already hard at work trying to figure out a way to beat the New York Giants in

Sunday's NFC Championship. "We'll be here all night working offensive line coach Joe Bugel said late Monday. "If we forget one thing, we'll be kicking ourselves in the rear end for the next six

The early days of the week have never been fun for Gibbs, who more often than not ends up sleeping at Redskins Park, the team's training

"It's the worst thing about coaching," Gibbs said. "The players get a few days to enjoy hemselves, but for a coach Mondays are a downer. You never get to enjoy what you've accomp

ing to devise a method to stop a New points in its last two games. time we played them this year (a

(in a 24-14 setback) and we also got our butts whipped," Petitbon said Gibbs, who began worrying about the Giants Saturday night just hours after the Redskins beat

27-20 loss) and we got our butts

whipped. Then we stopped the run

Chicago, called the Giants offense a double-edged sword." "Do you stop the run or the pass?" Gibbs asked. "(Giants running back Joe) Morris has killed us, but we can't concentrate on him

Simms will go to work. "We've got to contain both," week Gibbs continued. "We don't expect "W to shut down their offense com-pletely, just limit the damage." then had a difficult time coming back to beat the 49ers," Milot The Redskins also have deep respect for the Giants defense. "We need 28 hours a day to figure out the same of the

Defensive backfield coach Richie
Petitbon also planned to work an
around-the-clock shift Monday tryThe Giants hammered the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday, partic-York squad that has scored 114 ularly quarterback Joe Montana. New York assured itself of a victory "We stopped the pass the first the moment Jim Burt sacked knocking him out of the game with a

> Is the Giants defense tough? "They're not bad," Petitbon said. Montana what he thinks when he speaking from experience, hopes

themselves in the 49-3 rout of the the Los Angeles Rams 51-7 in the (Giants quarterback) Phil NFC semifinals, then struggled to beat San Francisco the following

"We had a rout against the Rams,

that overpowering that it's good for you." Gibbs declared. "The bad starters) played about a half. You'd rather see somebody have to play the whole game and be tired out."

100 reasons why the Redskins could

"I don't think any time a team is

disagreed with Milot

Toney on shelf PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Guard

Andrew Toney was placed on the injured list, the Philadelphia 76ers announced Monday, cutting the NBA club's roster to 11 players. Toney, in his seventh NRA season, has been bothered all year by soreness in his feet, stemming from stress fractures suffered last year in each foot. In 16 games, Toney has averaged 6.6 points per game. He played in only six games

Center Jeff Ruland, who is recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his left knee, also is on

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Guide William A. Doyle

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If that's too long-term for your issues of T bills by submitting sider U.S. Treasury notes, which

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thereby eliminating extra costs, you can follow virtually the same procedure to purchase Treasury onds - with one added wrinkle. You'll have to obtain a "Treasury Direct" new account from your district Federal Reserve Bank, fill it out and send it back.

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ury bonds and notes will disappear

Treasury bond or note in the relatively new Treasury Direct QUESTION: My husband, now system matures, its redemptio

Moser sells division

Inc. has bought the milk operations of Moser Farms Dairy Inc. of Ellington, Conn., that state's after the company's physical largest dairy, continuing a assets were sold to Agri-Mark trend toward fewer and larger Inc., a Methuen-based dairy

Under the agreement, financial details of which were not disclosed in the Monday statement, Hood acquired the milk business of Moser Farms, but not the company's plant, equipfarmers, leased the physical now be processed at Hood's

plants in Agawam and Boston. will be served by Hood, unless they elect to buy elsewhere. Although the largest dairy in Connecticut, Moser is small compared with Hood. Hood has an estimated 25 percent of the milk market in New England and Moser is said to have less

dairies in New England.

Moser has 120 employees compared with Hood's 2,200. The Moser acquisition, comleted last week, is the first such tion last year of a 1981 consent decree between the company and the U.S. Justice and Agriculture.

trust suit against Hood in 1980

farmers in New England and New York Mark, which represents

assets back to Hood, and shares in the company's profits. The suit, which alleged that the deal would unfairly reduce competition in the milk business, was settled when Hood agreed not to buy any othe dairies for five years.

During the agreement, several New England dairies closed their bottling operations and became Hood distributors bringing complaints that Hoo was violating the spirit of the

The competitive significance of the Moser purchase is small, according to Janet Christensen, chusetts Department of Food

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