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ANSWER: First, fill out the assignment form on the back of the certificate, naming the church or charity as the new owner. Have your signature guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company.

Then, you can send the certificate by registered mail, return receipt requested, to the stock's transfer agent, which will issue a new certificate registered in the name of the church or charity. Or, after filling out the assign-

ment form and having your signature guaranteed, you can deliver the certificate to the recipient of your generosity. The church or cate in for transfer

On your income tax return, you report the contribution on the "other than cash" line as the stock's market value on the date of the gift. Assuming the stock is worth more than \$500, you must fill out Form 8283 and attach it to your

Tax complications can set in for non-cash gifts made since Jan. 1. One section of the new tax "reform" law says that the profit you would have realized if you had sold the stock now is a "preference item" under the "alternative min-

Heublein to buy Almaden

By Jack Schreibman

SAN FRANCISCO - The announced agreement for the sale o to Heublein Inc. ignited a blizzard of speculation in the California wine community, much of it depicting a

A joint announcement Tuesday by Heublein and Almaden's owners, National Distillers and Chemical Corp., said an agreement n principle had been reached to buy California's seventh largest winemaker. No figure was

An East Coast source put the price at over \$100 million, but a California wine authority set the tentative purchase price at \$121 million. Almaden's vast holdings five wineries, more than 3,000 acrequipmene estimated to be maden refused comment on the tentative sale.

Other speculation within the industry was that Farmington, Conn.-based Heublein, sixthlargest wine producer in California may be planning to shift Almaden's headquarters from San Jose to the Central Valley, possibly Madera.

The theory, from sources who refused to be identified, was that some 50 acres owned by Almaden at San Jose might then be put on the

National Distillers hung a "for sale" shingle on Almaden in fall, announcing it was selling off its wine and spirits interests. Almaden, long the dominant

label in growing areas south of San Francisco Bay, traces its roots back more than 130 years. One of its wineries, at Paicines, first planted vines in 1849. Today, Almaden estimates a

storage and aging capacity of some 90 million gallons, producing at least a half-dozen brands, plus a op-line importing operation under Charles Lefranc Cellars. Heublein owns wines including

Inglenook and Beaulieu Vineyards of Napa Valley, and manufactures and markets several liquors includ-ing Smirnoff Vodka, Jose Cuervo Tequila, and Wild Turkey Bourbon. to be worked out over the next month, said Heublein spokesman Erik Pierce. Heublein is a subsidiary of RJR Nabisco, whose plan

to regulatory agencies. Pierce said in an interview that Heublein considered adquisition of Almaden an appropriate move because it offers a portfolio of wines the company needed and slaps down rumors that RJR Nabisco wants to get out of the wine and

for the purchase must be submitted

The ever-volatile California wine lineup, by size, currently reads from the top: Gallo, Seagrams. Guild, Bronco, ISC, Heublein, and butions and/or have other sizable

QUESTION: If I give stock to a recognized charity or religious organization, should I inform the recipient of my "basis" — the price I paid for the stock - so that the chairty or religious group will be able to determine its capital gain

filing a joint return, you have a the gift to a qualified tax-exempt charity or religious organization, there will be no need to do that. As a

recipient of your gift is concerned, it's immaterial what you paid for

should keep a record of the stock's market value on the date of the gift, so that you can take an accurate charitable contribution on your income tax return. That date can

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> hearing references to the alternative minimum tax - "AMT," as it's with the closing of many tax called. But I don't understand it. Can you sum it up?

ANSWER: Summed up, AMT aims at making everyone with religious organization, that's the eral income tax. Past that, it's one

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1987



Rep. John W. Thompson (center), a Democrat from Manchester, shares a laugh with other legislators during the opening of the 1987 General Assembly on

Wednesday. Thompson, who began his first term Wednesday, and other freshmen lawmakers savored the opening-day ceremonies before settling in to work.

Freshmen legislators savor first day

HARTFORD - Minutes before the state Senate began its first session of the new year Wednesday, freshman Sen. Michael P. Meotti D-Glastonbury, stood inside the chambers with his instant camera, taking photographs call himself a senator since his November victory over then-incumbent Carl A. Zinsser R-Manchester, and he wanted to savor every

decided to break out the camera." On the other side of the Capitol, in the House

day, too. Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, who defeated incumbent Republican Rep. quietly at his desk in the huge House chamber as legislative leaders called the Assembly into

Thompson looked a little bewildered by the experience, but said he was excited about starting and looked forward to a good session "I have a lot of learning to do," he said. "I really want to be the legislator from Manchester. I don't want to lose where I come from. I'm a student of government, so I'm confident I can do the job."

Meotti and Thompson have been doing their share of reading lately as both try to brief Meotti said he has met several times during

the last two months with staff members and colleagues, trying to get to know them and the ings. is asking questions and reading to Already, for both of them, ideas are

Thompson said he will co-sponsor a bill to increase the number of people eligible to take part in the state's ConnPACE program. The receive funds for prescription drugs. Other areas to be looked at include

providing affordable housing, and funding people can live at home rather than in nursing homes, said Thompson. He'll sit on the Human Services. Appropriations and the Environ-Meotti, who will be chairman of the

Environmental Committee and a member of the Education Committee, stressed environmental issues. He said he will push for a special fund municipalities can use to buy and Meetti said the General Assembly will also

take a look at the Education Enhancement Act, which was passed last year in an effort to raise teachers' salaries. Manchester's two other legislators, Rep. James R. McCavanagh and Donald F. Bates. stressed giving money back to municipalities.

"With our surplus," McCavanagh said, "it's

certainly going to be a priority to get money back to Manchester for relief on property "I've been involved in local government for Assembly District parts of East Hartford and Glastonbury and a small piece of Manchester. "I can appreciate the problems a municipality



has raising dollars. I want to see more money MICHAEL P. MEOTTI for municipalities. Fortunately, that's what ... broke out the camera

O'Neill message draws mixed reviews

HARTFORD (AP) - Republicans fear that Gov. William A. O'Neill's call to share the state's unprecedented prosperity with the needy will mean higher taxes if the legislature takes his message to Democrats, however, said

"(He) took note of the fact that we

are a very prosperous state and commitment to try to help all of the people of the state to share in the well-being of the state," Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said. After taking the oath for a second term as Connecticut's 84th gover-nor, O'Neill called on the General Assembly to "be creative with

The governor used the speech to talk about general proposals he

expand the state's housing pro-grams, its war on drugs and drunken driving, property tax relief for cities and towns, shelter plus of at least \$143 million and former House Democratic projected. He thought the state should be able to afford some modest tax cuts this year even if the for the homeless and assistance for Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said

the governor said, too."

"WE'RE GOING TO make them sweat ... by making darn sure that the people of the state of Connecticut are well aware of what's going programs are put into place."

O'Neill's proposal's sounded like

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, complained that O'Neill spoke in vague generalities and said he was disappointed the governor didn't propose tax

Smith said.

"I didn't see any direction set in any way," Jackle said. House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said he saw no need to increase taxes, particularly with another healthy budget sur-

legislature pursues O'Neill's ambitious agenda. Connecticut Association for Human Stolberg lauded O'Neill's housing Services, said O'Neill had shown "a Fire victim buried

proposals, saying his goal was to reach a point where "no one who Senate President Pro Tempore said O'Neill's agenda was similar programs were ambitious, he said,

sensitivities of our hearts with the sensibilities of our heads as it help them hold the line on property relates to fiscal responsibility, as taxes.

Assembly to deliver." TAX COMMISSIONER John the Democrats again control the Groppo, a conservative Democrat legislature.

Matthew L. Melmed, head of the Connecticut Association for Human

needs of the less fortunate than he wants a roof over the head will go has in the past. Melmed said he was very optimistic about being able to John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, programs in the next two years. Joel Cogen, executive director of to his own. Although the governor's the Connecticut Conference of "We always have to balance the O'Neill made a point of mentioning increased aid to cities and towns to

well as to the taxpayers of this "The tone was very encouraging and now it remains to be seen wh Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New the details will be. The details Haven, said he was concerned that really count," Cogen said.

O'Neill appeared to be putting "too New Haven Mayor Biagio Dimuch of the burden on the General Lieto said he hoped it would be easier to get more aid for the

exemplary patient and we are pleased that he has done well during his hospitalization," Reagan's physicians said in a state-ment released by Speakes. Army Col. John Hutton, th presidential physician, was quoted in the statement as saying, "The president's remarkable recovery

the south side of the Executive Reagan's physicians said he had through the night." no evidence of cancer and called his recovery from the surgery "excel-Before leaving the hospital grounds, Reagan called out to reporters, "I feel great."

Asked if he was ready to go back course. I haven't stopped." The president, wearing a heavy sweater in the stiff winter wind, was asked if his doctors had given him any advice. "To not stand around in the cold," Reagan replied. "I should get in where it's

By Susanne M. Schafer

WASHINGTON - President

- three days after prostate surgery

and the promise of tender, loving

greeted the president with cheers,

applause and banners declaring,

Welcome Home," "You're Cool"

and "We love you, Mr. President,"

as the president and his wife,

The Associated Press

Asked when he would ride a horse again, Reagan laughed and said, The first lady earlier told repor-

ters she was very happy her husband was being discharged. Asked what kind of treatment she planned to give him, she replied "TLC," for tender, loving care. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will take up an abbreviated work schedule.

his own pace" during his recuperation and was not expected to return to the Oval Office until next week Donald T. Regan in the residence during the afternoon, Speakes said. "The president has been an

Speakes sald Reagan would "set

are normal and he slept well

"His physicians find his condition excellent in every respect and have White House today." Hutton said. The president was scheduled to remain at the White House over the usual trip to his woodland retreat a Camp David, Md., Speakes added Doctors say full recovery from prostate surgery takes as long as

Ever since Reagan entered the hospital Sunday for a battery of exams and Monday's prostate surgery, his physicians have issued glowing reports about his progress Hutton said a catheter, a tube for draining urine, was removed from Reagan on Wednesday without causing him any discomfort and

"he is adjusting very well." Reagan began attending to some paperwork that included his weekly radio address and State of the Union message to Congress,

read the paper, the doctor said.

Bomb threats unrelated to hotel fire, cops say

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Firearms, refused to comment on a Police said they found no connec-tion between the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire and bomb threats that forced hundreds of people to evacuate a hospital treating fire victims and offices investigating

the blaze. Seven sites, including the U.S. commonwealth's Department of Justice, received telephoned bomb threats Wednesday, but no explo-sive devices were found, police

The department is coordinating the investigation into the Dec. 31 fire at the 22-story beachfront luxury hotel that killed 96 people and injured more than 140. Officials No arrests were made or suspects identified as of Wednesday, federal and local authorities said. for the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

published report that the investiga-tion was focusing on hotel staff who are members of Teamsters Local 901, which was threatening to strike at midnight New Year's Eve over a wage dispute with the hotel. Union local president Rene Rodriguez said union members were cooperating with the investigators.

were imminent, but said no one was being restricted from leaving "We're still interviewing a lot of people — management, union offi-cials, guests from the hotel, in short, anyone with any informa-tion," FBI spokesman Diader Ro-

Police and the FBI would no

comment on whether any arrests

sario said. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco Dan Cabrera, the resident agent and Firearms was expected to complete its laboratory analysis of evidence in the fire this week.

TODAY'S HERALD

Details on page 2.

Neighbors, friends and a rabbi said Jerome Mendell was a man loving family, a business he had built from the ground, a beautiful home and the money to take nice vacations. It was on a nice vacation had - that Mendell perished in the

Fired White House aide Oliver L North controlled cash and other funds to pay Nicaraguan rebel expenses during two years of secretly overseeing an aid network

Ald network revealed

Dupont Plaza Hotel fire in San Index

Advice _____ 13 Lottery ____

Clear tonight Mostly clear tonight with a low around 20. Mostly sunny Friday with a high in the middle 30s.

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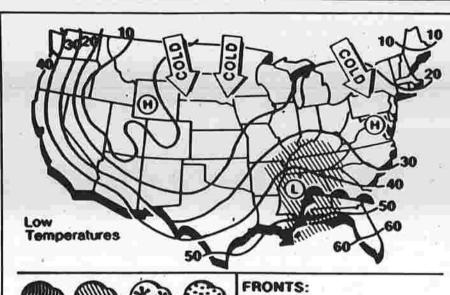
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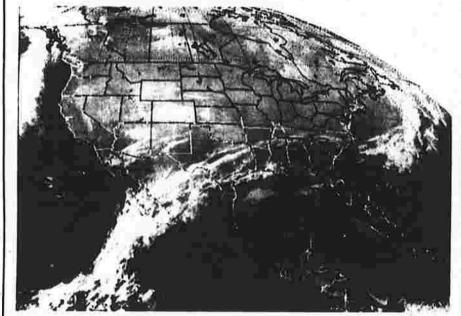
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WEATHER



Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts colder weather for most of the northern half of the nation. Rain is expected from the eastern Gulf to the lower Midwest.



MORNING CLOUDS — Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 2:30 a.m., shows layered snow clouds from northern Arizona and southern Utah across Colorado and northern New Mexico. These clouds are associated with a storm moving across the southern Rockies. Low clouds blanket a large area from the Midwest to the Northeast. High clouds stretch across Mexico and Texas.

PEOPLE

No trip for Ron

ABC's "Good Morning Amer-

ica" wanted Ron Reagan, the

Union for a series of stories, but

Soviet officials didn't like the

ducer John Goodman said after

ABC's Moscow bureau was told

Wednesday that the Soviet Union

had turned down the request. He

said ABC would not re-apply,

'but hopefully they'll

"Good Morning America"

wanted Reagan, who has been a

"Good Morning America" cor-

respondent since July 1985, to

tour the country from Jan. 19-30

"Obviously, it would interest

ing ... to see impressions of Soviet

life through the eyes of our

correspondent, who happens to be

the president's son," Goodman

U.S. Rep. Lynn M. Martin and a

federal judge from Chicago are

honeymooning after being mar-

ried in a private ceremony in the

Vice President George Bush

was among about two dozen guests Wednesday when House

Chaplain James David Ford

united the Illinois Republican and

U.S. District Judge Harry D.

for stories about Soviet life.

Honeymoon hill

"We're disappointed," pro-

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 20. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the middle 30s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly lear. Low in the middle 20s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 30s.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 15 to

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and

Small craft advisories in effect. Wind northwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty today becoming west and decreasing 10 to 15 knots tonight. Wind west around 10 knots Friday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight

Across the nation

A Western storm spread snow today and zeroed in on the Plains, while snow was widely scattered in the East and broad sections of the nation had fair

The storm sent snow across much of Colorado and northern New Mexico and into western sections of Kansas and Nebraska. In the East, snow was scattered across northern

New England and the mountains of northwest A warning for heavy snow was posted today for

outhwest Colorado. Winter storm warnings were in effect for the north-central and west-central mountains of New Mexico amid predictions that some sections could get at least a foot of snow. The storm was moving eastward, and snow was likely to develop in northwest Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and central Kansas. The National Weather Service said 4 inches or more of snow was possible by early Friday in a winter storm watch

area that included the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and northwest Oklahoma. Travelers' advisories were issued for southern Utah, northern Arizona, central and southeast Colorado, northern New Mexico and the Texas

Skies were generally fair from the mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast into sections of Arkansas Fair skies also prevailed from the Dakotas and Montana across Idaho, the Pacific Northwest, California and Nevada, although some areas of Montana, Idaho and the Pacific Northwest had low

clouds and dense fog early today. Today's forecast called for snow widespread from the southern Rockies into the central Plains; rain scattered from central and east Texas and

Boston University President goodbye, she turned Colorado's John R. Silber as host. Ault "first dog" over to his new

retired as chairman of the owners, a Denver minister and

land, representatives of Oxford in New Hampshire does not have

University's Jesus College and a fenced yard, and Travis,

gratulatory messages from Brit- a short-term teaching posi-

university's history department

The celebration included con-

ish Ambassador Sir Antony Ac-

Ault won a Rhodes Scholarship

in 1907 and specialized in medie-

val European history at Jesus

Television producer Dick Clark

apparently is finding his com-

pany's initial public stock offer-

ing less of a hit than he had hoped.

Dick Clark Productions Inc

said late Wednesday it has scaled

back the size of the offering to 1.1

The company's underwriters

priced the stock at \$6.50 per

share, as opposed to the \$8 to \$10

Clark, who has built his "Amer-

ican Bandstand" TV dance show

into a modest entertainment

empire, will retain about 86

percent of the company. Pro-

ceeds from the stock sales will be

used to expand the company's

development, production and dis

tribution of TV programming.

First lady Dottle Lamm knelt

down to cuddle Travis one last

time and, with a wave and a quick

First dog gone

million shares from 1.6 million

the Rhodes Sholarship Trust.

t's not a hit

southeast Oklahoma across the lower Mississippi Highs should be in the 20s over the northern and central Rockies, from eastern Montana to northern Michigan and across northern New England; 50s to 60s over California and southern Arizona

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office next week and has accepted

Dartmouth College. Their house

sad-eyed basset, would have to

were not home, she said. "He

ready had two basset hounds

their dogs," Mrs. Lamm said.

Today's quotes

"I like them as people and I like

"It would be wholly inapprop-

riate for us to open up the tax code

so soon after tax reform." -

James C. Miller III. President

Reagan's budget director, saying

the administration would rule out

a budget summit with congres-

sional leaders if it entailed

"It's not over until it's over."

Rep. Les Aspin, rejected by

House Democrats for another

term as chairman of the Armed

'Things could not be better and

all of his physicians are delighted

with his condition." - Army Col.

John Hutton, reporting on Presi-

discussion of tax increases.

Services Committee.

would be miserable.

Johnson declared a "War on In 1965, the Star of India and other stolen gems were returned to the American Museum of generally quarrel because they Natural History in New York.

Almanac

days left in the year.

Galileo died.

Foreign State.'

of the War of 1812.

Today's highlight in history:

legend Elvis Presley was born in

In 1642, the Italian astronomer

In 1798, the 11th amendment to

the U.S. Constitution was de-

clared ratified. It reads: "The

States shall not be construed to

extend to any suit in law or equity.

commenced or prosecuted

by Citizens of another State, or by

zens or Subjects of any

In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen.

In 1918, President Woodrow

Wilson outlined his 14 points for

peace after World War I.

eighth day of 1987. There are 357 In 1975, Judge John J. Sirica On Jan. 8, 1935, rock and roll

ordered the release of Watergate figures John W. Dean III, Herbert Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder from prison In 1976, Chou En-lai, premier of China since the Communists took

Peking at age 78. Five years ago: American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Judicial power of the United settled the Justice Department's antitrust lawsuit by agreeing to divest itself of the 22 Bell System

power in 1949, died of cancer in

One year ago: President Reagan ordered the freezing of Libyan government assets in the United States, one day after he announced the U.S. was severing Andrew Jackson defeated the virtually all economic ties with British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement

Today's birthdays: Actress Butterfly McQueen is 76. Actorcomedian Larry Storch is 64. Actor Ron Moody is 63. Comedia: In 1959. Charles de Gaulle was Soupy Sales is 61. ABC newsman inaugurated as president of Fran-Sander Vanocur is 59. Sen. Slade In 1964. President Lyndon B. Gorton, R-Wash., is 59. CBS newsman Charles Osgood is 54. Singer Shirley Bassey is 50. Rock singer David Bowie is 40. Thought for today: "People

cannot argue." - G.K. Chester-

to the facility from the old Crandon Park Zoo, said Metrozoo

they need a lot of social interac-

"They are gregarious birds and

bird curator Ron Johnson.

Johnson said.

On the Light Side

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The IRS is getting ready to innundate the nation with

its annual flood of tax forms. Taxation has not always

been the chief source of government revenue. Athenians

used money earned from publicly owned mines. The

early Romans were the first to develop a codified tax

system. Emperor Augustus imposed property and

inheritance taxes. His successsors taxed a long list of

products. But in the Middle Ages, funds were collected

DO YOU KNOW - What amendment gives the

federal government the right to collect income taxes?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Spiders have eight legs.

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Today is Thursday, Jan. 8, the between the United States and

mainly in the form of feudal rents and other fees.

Mating flamingos

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) - Some of Hialeah Park's famous flamin-

gos are going to Dade County's remain in the house if the family Metrozoo for a visit that could lead to a little social activity. The horse racing track, which "I feel very sad. We've had opens its 1987 season Thursday, lent 50 flamingos from its flock of Travis for 10 years," Mrs. Lamm said Wednesday as she gave Travis to Mark and Sue Deck-500 to the zoo. In return, Metrozoo will set up a rare bird display at the park featuring green-winged macaws, blue and green South lected from 200 applicants, al-American parrots and red-billed

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The zoo's 15 flamingos are old

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honeymoon in Florida and Ja-

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world's oldest living Rhodes

Scholar, got help from both sides

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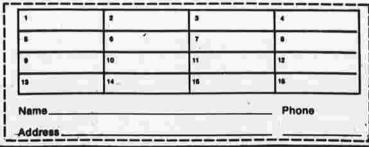
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Manchester In Brief

Police and town set contract talks

Police union and town officials will begin negotiations for a new lice contract on Tuesday, Assistant Town Manager Steven Verbner said Wednesday

He and Officer Edward Wilson, union president, declined to comment on the possible agenda for negotiations. Werbner said keeping negotiations closed to the press is one of the ground rules. The present contract, signed in March 1985, went into effect retroactively July 1, 1984, and will expire June 30, Werbner said. Negotiations for that contract, which included non-binding arbitration, lasted more than a year, running from January 1984 to March 1985, he said.

The negotiating team for the union is usually comprised of the union's executive board and has five to seven members. Werbner said. Werbner is the chief negotiator for the town's team, which also includes the police chief, the department heads and two

Future meeting dates between the union and town officials will be decided Tuesday, Werbner said.

Bids sought to rebuild fire truck

The Town Fire Department will take bids Wednesday on rebuilding a 1967 ladder truck that has been used only as a spare or the past several months.

Fire Chief John Rivosa said the department will decide how much work to do when the bids are received. The bid invitation seeks prices on several phases of work on the truck and its

Rivosa said the open cab on the truck will have to be replaced with a closed cab, for safety reasons. But, he said, if repairing and modernizing the aerial ladder proves too expensive, it may

Rivosa said it may cost as much as \$100,000 for the work and take six months to complete. He said it would cost about \$250,000 for a similar ladder truck with none of the extras the present truck has.

Only a little work needs to be done on the truck's engine, a diesel that replaced the original gasoline engine. Other work to be done includes replacing the transmission with an automatic transmission, rebuilding the hydraulic pump system, updating the air brakes, installing new springs, a new cooling system, and a fuel tank, and rewiring the electrical

Union bridge replacement approved

Preliminary plans for replacing the Union Street bridge with a new span, while keeping up the old structure during construction, were approved by the town Board of Directors Tuesday. The project will cost the town about \$90,000 and will be done in 1988. The total cost is expected to be about \$1.2 million, with state

and federal money covering the remaining expense The new bridge will replace the one built in 1924 that was closed for a few months in 1983 because of safety concerns. Vehicles over

four tons are banned from the bridge. Sections of Union Street leading to the bridge will be improved, although the width of the road will remain the same. Town officials decided to maintain the existing bridge during construction after residents complained it would be inconvenient

Town settles two injury claims

The town Board of Directors has agreed to pay over \$10,000 to

The board agreed to pay \$9,000 to Joseph Salerno, who as a kindergartener at Verplanck School suffered an eye injury during recess when another student hit him with a stick in October 1983. The settlement was recommended by a judge who handled pre-trial proceedings and by Assistant Town Attorney

The board also followed Town Attorney John W. Cooney's recommendation that the town pay \$1,250 to Anna Panioto, who slipped on a Pleasant Street sidewalk in February 1983 while

Board OKs library expenses

The Manchester Board of Directors voted Tuesday to pay a Vernon firm \$28,350 more than expected to install an air-conditioning system for the reference and reading rooms of the Mary Cheney Library

The higher costs are for additional work the town wants done including conduit wiring throughout the building for more air conditioning in the future. The increase also was needed because inflation and overhead and profit were not accurate in previous

The firm doing the work, New England Mechanical Services, should be finished by summer.

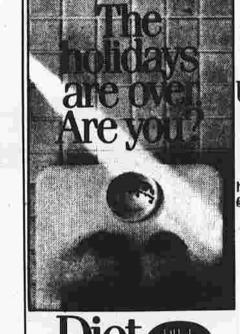
No local impact from fund dispute

The new Congress is offering President Reagan a second chance to sign legislation reauthorizing the nation's fight against water pollution — and a real embarrassment if he vetoes it again. But the dispute over extension of the Clean Water Act will apparently have no direct effect on the financing of Manchester's

plans to upgrade its sewage disposal plant.

When Reagan used the pocket veto in January against extension of the act, Robert Norwood of the state Department of Environmental Protection said state funds will finance a \$12 million grant for the Manchester work and provide a loan at 2 percent interest for the rest of the improvements, estimated at

But the lack of federal funding for the Clean Water Act will complicate matters for the state in financing similar improvements in the future, Norwood said



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Town and 8th tackle borders, fees

"I really feel we can be successful ... That

"If we blow it, we're going to look like bums

does not mean it's going to be easy."

and we'll deserve it.'

was not present Wedesday.

collecting user charges for the

changes involve simple tradeoffs of

streets and buildings now covered

by both departments. The talks will

called for 6 percent rent increase

in 1985, 1986 and 1987, Cassano sale

figure was a maximum, but that

Erie, managing director of CDC

John FitzGerald, chairman of the

Bennet board, and Robert Huestis

Bennet rents after the Dec. 9

meeting. The 6 percent increase

recommendation stemmed from

In a letter to members of the

A copy of that projection was

discussion Dec. 9, which ended with

The town of Manchester is owner

apartments. The Bennet Nonprofit

Housing Corp. represents the town

in the partnership that operates the

no action on the budget or the rent

included with the letter. Garrity

Bennet board. Erie said that the

proposed budget for the year '

proved to be wrong, he said.

he had believed that the 6 percent

Herald Reporter

Adjusting fire-jurisdiction lines between the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester fees will be the focus of a Monday meeting between negotiators from ooth governments.

That agenda was agreed to Wednesday during a preliminary meeting of both negotiating teams at Lincoln Center. The hour-and-ahalf discussion set the ground rules for future talks and saw both sides pledge that they will work hard to reach agreements on issues that have long divided the two

ful." said Mayor Barbara Weinberg. "That does not mean it's going to be easy."
Eighth District President Walter

Joyner said the upcoming negotiations provide an excellent chance to solve longstanding problems. "If we blow it, we're going to look like The Eighth District, an independ ent authority that provides fire protection and sewer service to be represented by Joyner, district Director Gordon Lassow, district

legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. and Deputy Fire Chief James

berg, Democratic town Director Stephen Penny, Republican town Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, who talks should also include areas such as the Bryan Farms subdivision in The two sides agreed to focus or northeast Manchester and the western end of West Middle Turn-District team. The topics are sharing the Buckland firehouse, pike. He stressed that what is decided could have a bearing on the

- District President Walter Joyner

- Mayor Barbara Weinberg

outlet charges, providing sewer that the Eighth District has in the service in undeveloped areas. past offered to buy. Following the recommendation sewer-user charges the district pays to the town, and fireof Sarles, the negotiators agreed to Both teams agreed to tackle the which an overall agreement will mean tradeoffs on different fire-jurisdiction lines and sewer-

> Lassow said that approach will allow both sides to "see what can be given for what." Penny agreed. As the two major issues are addressed Buckland sewer - one side may

> > The area's critical blood shor-

tage has not affected surgery at

anchester Memorial Hospital

ut officials are keeping abreas

of the situation and are increas-

ing their promotion for a blood

drive at the hospital on Friday.

forts," said Andrew Beck, spo-

kesman for the hospital. "Hope-

fully, the public will respond

Cross officials in Farmington

declared the blood shortage an

McGrath, blood services coordi-

nator for the Connecticut Valley

East chapter of the American

towns including Manchester.

She said the long holiday wee-

kends and an increase in the

number of accidents have left

Beck did not know exactly how

much blood the hospital had left.

set a new tax rate, town officials

Wednesday's Herald that tax bills

said this morning.

It was incorrectly

towns in short supply.

"We are short." said Jean

idea of sharing the Buckland

ouse - a town-owned facility

have to give up more than the other on one of the matters to reach an overall deal, Penny said.

Joyner stressed the pressing roblem of who will collect use charges from the district's planned Buckland sewer Recause the matter has not been resolved, construcion has been delayed and develop-'are tearing their hair out — they

really are," he said. Any agreement would require

Wednesday's meeting was held in ublic, as future meetings will be agreed not to talk to reporters outside the meetings, to avoid public posturing that could lead to

The two teams also set a meeting Jan. 21, and agreed to meet every second Wednesday thereafter Weinberg's proposal to set a was dismissed. It was agreed to limit meetings to an hour and a a

The meetings between the two governments follow a decision by voters Nov. 4 not to remove the Eighth District's ability to fend off Throughout 1986, sharp rhetoric was heard on both sides, but a spirit of cooperation emerged after the

6% Bennet hike Hospital hopes drive boosts blood supply likely to get OK

user charges first.

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A 6 percent hike in rents for the town-sponsored Bennet Apart-ments in Manchester has been recommended by the Community Development Corp. and indications are the recommendation will probably be approved by the directors of the Bennet Housing Corp. when they meet Tuesday

Originally, CDC, which manages the 45-unit apartment complex for the elderly, had recommended an 8 percent increase, but that proposal failed to win approval of the directors at a Dec. 9 meeting.

With a 6 percent hike in rents, in the original pro forma." rents would range from \$421 a month to \$528 a month, including heat and hot water. The Bennet offers one- and two-bedroom units. Robert Heavisides, one of the Bennet directors who strongly opposed the rent hike Dec. 9, said today that while he is not happy with the prospect of a 6 percent increase and would have preferred

in increase as low as 3 or 4 percent. he may support the new proposal at the meeting Tuesday. Heavisides had urged CDC to nancing the apartment complex at

law, the bonds to pay for conversion of the former school building into whereas the original projection was for an average of 6 percent with a under way is finished and used to apartments cannot until 1993. But Kenneth Garrity, a tenant

recommendation, "I don't consider or \$22 a unit. since the first year. t any victory. Garrity said, as he did Dec. 9, that many tenants are on fixed incomes and if the rent continues to increas

at the rate of 6 percent a year, they will be forced out. Manchester Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, one of the prime advocates of the Bennet project, said today that town projections o the costs involved in the project

The Erie letter repeats some of For the Record the arguments Erie made at the investigate the prospect of refi- Dec. 9 meeting. It says the rent increases have totaled 4 percent lower rates. But he said today he since the project opened, with a has learned that under the new tax cumulative total of 12 percent. Manchester's tax rate should decline beginning in June 1988 when

from 1985 to 1987. One of the reasons for the representative on the Bennet increase, he said were insurance board, said today of the new costs, which have risen 400 percent,

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'87 session opens with call to share the state's wealth

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut may be at the pinnacle of prosperity, but Gov. William A. O'Neill says there are still many Connecticut citizens who have yet

O'Neill, in his state of the state address on Wednesday, urged the General Assembly to "be creative with prosperity" as lawmakers "confront

"We have to anticipate and plan so that we may perpetuate our successes." O'Neill told the opening session of the 1987 General Assembly after he was governor. "Nowhere in the world is there an economy as productive as that

vember by a 167,000-vote plurality, one of the largest in decades, over Republican Julie D. Belaga. He became governor on Dec. 31, 1980 upon the resignation of Ella T. Grasso, who stepped down in failing health. She died

The hall was packed with 186 representatives and senators, their sbands and wives, cabinet officials and scores of others. They greeted O'Neill with thunderous applause after he entered the Capitol following the traditional inaugural parade through downtown Hartford that was capped by a 19-gun salute by howitzers manned by the Connecticut National Guard

The lawmakers, too, were sworn in Wednesday as the 1987 session opened shortly after 10 a.m. Democrats are in firm control of both chambers: 91-59 in the House, with one vacancy, and 25-11

O'Neill's 12-minute speech began with his recollections about taking the oath of office as a freshman state representa-

tive almost 20 years ago to the day, on times by applause

The governor used the speech to talk about general proposals he planned to make during the five-month session. He called on lawmakers to expand the state's housing programs, its war on drugs and drunken driving, property tax relief for cities and towns, shelter for the homeless and assistance for the elderly

"Let us bring into the warmth of our society those who have been dwelling in the long chill night of despair. Let us never permit the glowing success of the few to blind us to the suffering of the many." O'Neill said

Senate Republican Leader Reginald J. Smith said the governor's proposal sounded like they would cost a lot of money and may require tax increases "We're going to make them sweat ...

by making darn sure that the people of the state of Connecticut are well aware of what's going to happen if all these expensive programs are put into place."

But House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said he saw no need to increase taxes, particularly with another healthy budget surplus of at least \$143 million projected. If anything he said the state should be able to afford some modest tax cuts this year

Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, said he was concerned that O'Neill appeared to be putting "too much of the burden on the General Assembly to deliver. Stephen B. Heintz, the welfare com-

missioner, said O'Neill pinpointed "absolutely the right issues in my mind." Education Commissioner Gerald N Tirozzi said the governor's proposaals should also help education because "housing and welfare are inextricably linked to the quality of education.'



right is his wife, Nikki. O'NellI was sworn in following a colorful procession to the Capitol.

Seriousness to replace ceremony

HARTFORD (AP) - The General Assembly gets down to serious business today after devoting its official opening day to pomp. parties and the governor's inaugural ball. On Wednesday, Gov. William A. O'Neill was sworn in as the state's 84th governor and the General Assembly officially opened its 1987 session. But little serious business got

Gov. William A. O'Neill is sworn in for his second full

term at the Capitol on Wednesday. Looking on at

O'Neill began his second full term with a colorful procession through downtown Hartford and a 19-gun salute outside the Capitol. The Governor's Horse and Foot Guard, dressed in caped Colonial uniforms of blue, red and yellow and towering bearskin hats,

escorted O'Neill to the Capitol from a

downtown hotel, where he attended

police cruisers, bringing up the rear of the Members of the Foot Guard band, their brass instruments glistening in the sun, drowned out the sounds of afternoon traffic

O'Neill emerged from the hotel and con-

tinued with military versions of "The Star

Spangled Banner" and "Stars and Stripes

Pockets of spectators, including state employees on their lunch hours and a few joggers circling Bushnell Park, gathered applause as O'Neill and his wife, Nikki,

Despite the balmy-weather, O'Neill and other state officials made the quarter-mile second-floor office on Trinity Street unfurled trip to the Capitol in limousines and state a banner that said, "Way to go, Joe," as the cruiser carrying Attorney General Joseph I. The 19-gun salute was actually fired by three 105mm howitzers booming in rotation as O'Neill stood at the Capitol steps. members of the Foot Guard at attention on either side of him. The cannons sent billows of white smoke down the hill the Capitol

> Minutes before, melting ice had fallen from the north facade of the Capitol onto spectators below. No one was hurt The procession from downtown Hartford also included a state police color guard and officers of the Connecticut National Guard.

Prescription aid, junk cars top town's legislative goals

Weinberg has called for a shorter

storage time and has asked for

title requirements and allow towns

Also on the list is a town request

to obtain certificates of destruction

payment for attorneys' fees for the

collection of delinquent taxes,

assessments and water and sewer

charges. Under present legislation,

By John F. Kirch

HARTFORD - State Rep. James R. McCavanagh. D-Manchester, was appointed to a special committee on drug abuse Wednesday as the General Assembly began its 1987 session, egislative leaders said.

drug committee

McCavanagh

appointed to

The select drug-abuse committee was one of three special panels the Legislature has created o focus on problem areas in the state. The other Connecticut and problems in the work place. McCavanagh was the only Manchester legislator appointed to one of the committees, officials

"It's (drug abuse) a serious problem in Connecticut." said House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg. D-New Haven. "We're going to look at it seriously as one of the priorities of the

Stolberg said the General Assembly created the special committees apart from the legislative committees that usually tackle the problems. That was done, he said, to ensure that drug abuse.

ousing and problems in the work place are State leaders have spoken with White House officials. Stolberg said, and are working with neighboring states to establish a program to

Drug abuse has expanded in Connecticut's schools. Stolberg said, while the state is seeing an influx from other states. Being located between two major cities like New York and Boston has contributed to Connecticut's problem, he said. "I understand it will be an extremely active committee." McCavanagh said. "I was surprised

Manchester's town administration Wednesday released a list of eight legislative priorities it hopes

address this year. At the top of that list is a call to expand the state's ConnPACE program, which is administered under the the Department of Aging to help elderly people pay for prescription drugs.

Under that program, the state pays 50 percent of prescription bills or elderly single residents who are making less than \$9,000 annually or couples making less than \$12,000. "There is a concern expressed by middle-income seniors that there is a need to increase the upper income limits for eligibility for this pro-

gram to allow more seniors to take

advantage of this assistance," the

town report says. At least one Manchester legislator, Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson, has expressed interest in expanding the program and said he would co-sponsor legislation to get more elderly people assistance. would save municipalities time and money in removing abandoned motor vehicles from town roads. In a letter to former state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser written in October, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said the town could spend close to \$20,000 a year towing and destroying motor

Currently, state law requires towns to store abandoned vehicles

Nicaragua peace chance is improving, Dodd says By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

for up to 90 days, secure titles for only for delinquent water charges.

years, primarily because of the in that part of the world. emergence of democracy in other Central American nations, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., "I am extremely optimistic about legislature to consider a bill that the possibilities for a political solution in Central America, much

tee on western hemispheric affairs of the Senate Foreign Relations

cracy. Now, El Salvador, Guatam-ala and Honduras are democracies, The prospect for peace in Nicara- he said, and the leaders of the four gua is the best it has been in five nations want to see an end to strife

The town is also suggesting

personal property tax now being levied on the telephone company to

include cable TV property and to

present and future land purchases

they plan to meet with the town

Board of Directors later this year to

exempt from property taxes.

in public watershed areas as being

Dodd's comments came at a news onference the day after he and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., introduced a bill in the Senate to cut off any further U.S. aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, more so than I have been at any point in the past five years," said Dodd, chairman of the subcommit-million in aid approved by Congress last year.

Dodd said the Foreign Relations Committee would hold hearings Dodd said Wednesday that as within the next month or so on the recently as two years ago, only one entire Contra aid policy, using his Central American nation, Costa Rica, could be considered a demo-

Bethel firm offers bonus to give up butts

and honored to be chosen."

moving and storage company, getting the others involved," Gil- heard of such lucrative incentives. The incentives were announced concerned about the surgeon general's recent report on the dangers of helpful and supportive." passive smoking, is using monetary The General Assembly, which wonderful," she said. "Somebody's sales, said he's smoked for 30 years, enticements and peer pressure to opened its 1987 session on Wednes- trying to save your life and give you quitting once for a year.

JAMES R. MCCAVANAGH

... "extremely active committee"

Warehouse who quits smoking for ployers with more than 20 workers six months or more this year there to set aside smoke-free areas. will be a \$500 bonus. If all 10 The bonus idea at Shepard's smokers in the 32-person office quit by the end of 1987, everyone else Michael Goodman and was fueled who works there will be \$250 dollars by recent publicity about the

and we are willing to make a Gillotti said.

lotti said. "We want others to be

persuade employees to kick the day, is expected to consider number of bills aimed at curbing For each employee of Shepard's smoking. One would require emicher. dangers to people who don't smoke "We wanted a smoke-free office but inhale the smoke of others,

serious commitment to it," William Shirley La Pine, executive direc-J. Gillotti, the company's executive tor of the local American Cancer vice president, said Wednesday.

"There is a real team spirit about tion often conducts quit-smoking

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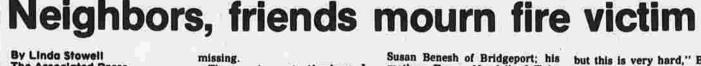
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BRIDGEPORT — Neighbors, friends and a rabbi said Jerome first funeral for a Connecticut man of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and whendell was a man who had victim.

Bridgeport for Mendell was the first funeral for a Connecticut man of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and three grandchildren.

"Jerry was very well-respected" family, a business he had built from the ground, a beautiful home and to greet the family before the he money to take nice vacations. It was on a nice vacation - one he

On Wednesday, several hundreds mourners, many openly sobbing, packed a small funeral home to grieve Mendell, 59, of Easton. "Jerome Mendell was a happy man. He was happy with his lot in life," said Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin of B'nai Torah synagogue in was his giving." Mendell, the owner of a fast-food

restaurant in Bridgeport, died on New Year's Eve day. The blaze killed nearly 100 people, including at least seven Connecticut residents. Two state residents of about

The services at Abraham L. Green and Sons Funeral Home in Bridgeport for Mendell was the

THE LINE OF mourners waiting service was a long one that wound father figure ... he was here for all out the door and around the had called the best he'd had — that building. The service began at 10 Mendell perished in the Dupont a.m., before many had gotten Plaza Hotel fire in San Juan, Puerto through the line and they jammed the hall and the back of the room as the sermon began.

veil, walked past the casket covered with black cloth, sobbed and said. "It isn't fair." Some mourners bowed their heads and others sat quietly with tears streaming down their cheeks. "I found Jerry to be easy-going,

gentle low-key and very respect-ful," Wallin said. "Jerry had the great fortune of having the love of a large family. Survivors include his wife, Eliza- During the service, he sat in a beth Mendell, two sons, Gary wheelchair in the back, often Mendell of Bridgeport and Stephen Mendell of Fairfield; a daughter,

Susan Benesh of Bridgeport; his mother, Fanny Mendell of Fair-field, a brother, David Mendell of

by those who worked with him," Wallin said. "He was considered a

WALLIN READ a poem written by a friend of Mendell's which read One woman, wearing a black lace "Rest easy my friend knowing those will never forget you. Rest easy my friend. We're so helpless

> After the service, the mourners left for the burial in Loyalty Cemetery in Fairfield. John Benevento of Woodbridge who injured his feet when he jumped out of a window in the burning hotel, sat quietly in his car.

The group of about 30 Connecticu

residents had traveled to Puerto lico to ring in the New Year. Group nembers said they liked the casino the shopping and the beach outside

"We enjoy the good life of going out on these kinds of trips," said Benevento recently. "Most of the group is upper income. They have bucks. They would get limos, do it up, eat out all the time. We really

In Bridgeport, Mendell's restaurant, Maraczi's Dutchess, was closed. A scene on the door said. 'We will be closed tomorrow (Wednesday) due to Jerry's death. We will reopen at 6 a.m.

Leo Fisher, who had been a eighbor of Mendell's for 20 years, said the neighborhood was a close

"No one bothered anyone, but they are there if you need any-thing," Fisher said.

Lawyer for state fire survivors calls lawsuits 'premature'

other lawyers "premature".

Attorney Richard Bieder, of Koskoss, Koskoss & Bieder, said between

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The
Bridgeport lawyer representing
some of the Connecticut survivors
of the Dupont Plaza Hotel Fire and
the property of the Dupont Plaza Hotel Fire and the property of the Dupont Plaza Hotel Fire and the property of the Dupont Plaza Hotel Fire and the property of the families of several victims called period. They're really not inter-the lawsuits already being filed by ested in lawsuits right now. What they want more than anything is to

Pallbearers carry the casket of Jerome Mendell of

Easton, who was killed in the Dec. 31 fire at the Dupont

Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico. About 300 friends

and relatives attended services for Mendell in Bridgeport

she is disappointed over a judge's dismissal of assault charges

stemming from a November scuffle she had with former Bronz

New Haven Superior Court Judge Paul M. Foti on Wednesday dropped third-degree assault charges against Friedman, his wife, Jacqueline, and photographer Robin Graubard.

"I would have liked to take it to trial," said Graubard of New

Assistant State's Attorney Burton Kaplan said prosecutors saw

Graubard and the Friedmans had accused each other of

Graubard said she was taking pictures of the Friedmans in a

New Haven hotel when members of the family attacked her.

Friedman said dismissal of the assault charges showed that the

Passerby finds body in Trumbull

TRUMBULL - Police were investigating the apparent

The victim, whose body was found Wednesday morning, was

identified as Jose Rolon, 26, who was last seen leaving his

Bridgport home Tuesday night, according to Trumbull police

a.m. that a body had been spotted in Fairchild Park on Quarry

Road near the Trumbull-Bridgeport border. The caller, who

would not give his name, said he was walking in the area

Dr. Anthony Giangrasso, the state assistant medical

examiner, said the victim appeared to have been dead for several

hours and perhaps since Tuesday night. Giangrasso said the

victim appeared to have been shot or stabbed in several places.

Pac won't comment on resignation

HARTFORD - Environmental Protection Commissioner

Stanley J. Pac would not confirm reports that he plans to resign,

but an Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman said Pac

Brooke Cook, a spokeswoman for the federal Environmental

Protection Agency regional office in Boston acknowledged Wednesday that Pac had sent EPA Regional Administrator

Michael R. Deland a get-well card last fall that mentioned that

"It wasn't a formal notification," Cook said. "I think it was

Pac, who has held the post since 1977, did not return calls to his

office Wednesday and his spokeswoman, Margot Callahan, said

she knew nothing more than what she had seen in the morning

paper. The Hartford Courant reported in Wednsday's editions the

Legislature backs smoking curbs

HARTFORD - The General Assembly has approved new

restrictions on smoking in the Capitol or any office or room

assigned to members and staff of the legislature beginning

The new rule, however, allows the Legislative Management

The rule was approved Wednesday over the objection of

several lawmakers who smoke, including Sen. George L.

Gunther, R-Stratford, who said it amounted to "overkill" and a

Capitol," he said. "Maybe we ought to ban anyone who has a contagious disease from coming to the Capitol."

Heroin dealer gets 10-year sentence

NEW HAVEN - A man law enforcement officials called a major heroin dealer in Hartford has been sentenced to 10 years in

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Manuel Rosario, 41,

of Hartford and seven others, five from Hartford and two from

Springfield, Mass., involved in his drug operation were sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes.

All eight had pleaded guilty to heroin trafficking, Twardy said, He said Rosario, who was also given a 10-year parole term, was

known by law enforcement officials as "the largest heroin

The other seven defendants were sentenced to terms ranging

from six months to nine years, Twardy said.

'paternalistic attitude' on the General Assembly's part. "Maybe we ought to ban handshaking and kissing in the

Committee to determine which rooms will be affected.

Wednesday morning when he spotted the body.

including the lower back, upper chest and abdomen.

had notified an EPA official of his intention to retire.

more done as a courtesy. It was really casual."

communication between Pac and Deland.

nesday they received a call shortly before 10:30

homicide of a Bridgeport man whose body was discovered by a

case "did not belong in a criminal court to begin with."

assault in connection with a Nov. 25 scuffle shortly after Friedman and three others were convicted of federal corruption

Democratic boss Stanley Friedman and his wife.

'no reason' for pursuing the case.

charges in New Haven federal court.

passerby in an isolated area.

captain Theodore Ambrosini.

Pac planned to retire Jan. 31.

March 1.

dealer" in the capital.

Bieder said between 12 and 16 Wednesday that his firm would not rush to file any lawsuits.

people have contacted his office and he has begun meeting with

"When we have some facts, we will sit down with our clients and figure out what they want to do," Bieder said. "Right now they just have to live through this terrible period."

Bieder said decisions on filing investigator Bill Taylor of Florida into the New Year's Eve fire in the

of his investigators to Puerto Rico and will go himself today, probed the death of nuclear plant worker Karen Silkwood, the accident at the that Taylor will gain access. Three Mile Island plant near
Harrisburg, Pa., and the 1981
murders of black children in

The law firm has also hired fire investigator John Connell, who investigated the MGM Grand the

Taylor, who has already sent four though no one is supposed to have access to the site of the fire until the FBI is through with their investigation, Beider says he has no doubts fire in Las Vegas, Nev., and the Bieder worked with Taylor on Great Adventure haunted house

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OPINION

Ignorance of languages is appalling

While much of the rest of the world has at least a cursory understanding of the history of the United States and a working knowledge of the English language, Americans remain appallingly ignorant of other languages and

A good portion of that ignorance can probably be blamed on the country's schools. Many school systems - including those in Connecticut - require few, if any, courses in foreign languages.

However, a committee formed last year to consider educational issues in the state hopes to change the dismal state of affairs.

The committee has recommended, among other things, that every Connecticut high school graduate be able to communicate effectively in at least one foreign language. Although the recommendation is not binding. it is already creating a stir among state

Foreign language teachers have predictably hailed the recommendation. calling the study of languages a necessity. Some educators, however, have maintained that while mastery of a foreign language is important for some students, it should not be required of all students.

While the study of another language might seem frivolous to some students and educators, it is not a luxury that can continue to be ignored. Technology has made the world an increasingly smaller place and will continue to do so.

Distant people who might otherwise have rated barely a mention in American classrooms are today's neighbors. To ignore their languages and customs is to deprive students of an opportunity to expand their view of the world and an understanding of how they fit into it.

The lack of foreign-language skills in the United States is not just a classroom problem. In an age where wholesale destruction is never more than a misunderstanding away, a shrinking pool of Americans able to communicate in other languages jeopardizes the safety of the entire nation.

State educators should re-evaluate their commitment to foreign-language instruction. A lot more is riding on it than just making sure students who visit other countries can ask for the restroom.

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Iran-contra probe fuels bid to rewrite Reagan's legacy

By Ben Wattenberg

A a prediction, I offer the the le of 1987 - the Attempt to De-legitimize the Past Six Years of the Reagan Presidency.

The vehicle for this assault will be the Iran-contra investigations. But the not-so-hidden agenda of many of those interpreting the scandal will deal with the whole of the Reagan presidency. Do not underestimate the past in

politics. When you own the interpretation of the past, it is easier to control the present, and it enables the interpreter to try shapethefuture. In Reagan'scase a peculiar presidency composed of man, myth and policy the one who defines the nature of the legend, can control the nature

Washington is already awash in rumor, some morbid, some sordid. One hears it said that Reagan's luck has run out, that he's become an old man who's not always with it, that he's sick and will turn the presidency over to George Bush, That's the present. But the past is also under scrutiny. It's said that Reagan never knew much, that he was lazy and lucky, that he claimed we were standing tall only to make us feel good, that and based on fantasy, that his economic policy was irresponsible, and that his social policy was the reason they can do it comes misery. And so, it is implied. from the priorities Reagan set up. America should return to the path we were on before this vapidactor is probably no coincidence that

IF REAGAN'S adversaries can make this case credible - and parts of it are - the American dynamic will change. So the question is this: What parts of the Reagan legacy are worth preserv-

Some of the personal criticism known less about the operations of the government than any recent

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losing some of his stuff. But personalism shouldn't obscure the changes Reagan has brought about, or tried to. These should be judged on their merits. lest we lose something valuable.

Under Reagan, real defense spending rose from \$200 billion to \$300 billion. New increases are now unlikely because of the budget crunch - but defense is frozen at roughly the new high annual level. That leaves money to work with. Many Democrats say they can make those dollars work better. That sounds right. But we ought to remember that

Did your arms build-up help? It most analysts think that Soviet global momentum has been halted, and perhaps reversed. There is a sense around the world that the Soviet model is bankrupt and that the American model is ascendant. Standing tall is seen by others as standing tall.

AND REAGANOMICS? Inflation is down, the economy is up. is probably valid. Reagan has The philosophy of freer market is gaining ever-greater credence at

Reagan tried to push his

domestic philosophy: Govern-ment is not the solution, he said, it's the problem. Put that way, the philosophy is overstated. And the Congress, representing the voters, has not let the president shred the social safety net. Yet. Reagan's philosophical failure doesn't mean that government is the solution. His oratorical extremism has left a healthy and changed - dialogue about what government's proper role

It's said Reagan was lucky. But in politics, as in life, luck comes to people who have positioned themselves to receive it. Reagan was "lucky" because voters forgave him his errors, but only because they believed that his values were generally sound and coincided with their own.

In sum, Reagan's philosophy changed America, mostly, but not entirely, for the better. The De-Legitimizers will have to prove otherwise. Rest assured,

Ben Wattenberg is a syndicated

Sunbelt gives job seekers cold shoulder

The fortunes of the Sunbelt and Frostbelt seem to be reversed. The states with the lowest unemployment are in the Northeast while the worst states are mostly in

And Michigan, which once had America's highest iobless rate, now has a lower rate than Texas (8 v. 8.8 percent). Meanwhile, Louisiana stands at 12.9 percent; Mississippi, 11.1; and Alaska, 10.8

the South and West.

By contrast, every state in New England is at 4.2 Curiously, however, when it comes to job

opportunities, bad news seems to travel faster than good news Net outmigration from Michigan to Texas has halted as news of the "Long Horn" state's sour

economy has spread. However, few Mideasterns are moving to New England where the economy is vastly stronger than in such states as Michigan, Ohio or Illinois.

Larry Long of the Census Bureau reported recently the halting of an historic hemorrhage of Michigan residents to Texas: "In 1980-1, 22,000 people left Michigan to move to Texas; by 1984-5, that was cut to 11,000. Meanwhile, the number going to Michigan from Texas went from 5,000 to 11,000. So there was an even balance between the states." he said.

JUDGING FROM more recent employment data, even more Texans may be headed North because the state's economy has been hard hit by a plunge in the price of oil. According to the American Petroleum Institute, the world price

"fell by about one-half during 1986." On the other hand, the economy of the Midwest is not healthy. General Motors is closing more auto plants, and that will affect parts firms, machine tool and steel industries. Further, things are likely

Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus to get worse. When a Korean firm can make a car,

ship it across the Pacific and sell it here for only \$4,995 — Great Lakes autoworkers must be What can an unemployed person do in a city like Saginaw, Mich., where the unemployment rate is

In the past, one might say "Go West, young man," as New York Herald Tribune editor Horace

Greeley put it 1855. But the latest Census data shows that there are more people moving from the West, than to it. To be specific, from 1983 to 1984, the last years for which estimates are available, 886,000 moved out of the Pacific and Mountain states while only 834,000 moved to them.

THESE ARE historic changes in migration

But one important lesson has not been learned by people in high jobless areas - advice I'd summarize as "Go East, young man."

New Hampshire: 2.4 percent.

Take a look at these astonishly low jobless rates - about half that of the nation as a whole: Conecticut: 3.3 percent. Maine: 4.2 percent. Massachusetts: 3.6 percent.

Rhode Island: 3.3 percent. Vermont: 3.9 percent.

What's more, New York State's jobless rate was only 5.3 percent in November; New Jersey stood at a low 4.1 percent and Pennsylvania at 6. One reason for these very low rates is that there has been very little growth of the labor force in

recent years in the Northeast. Consider Massachusetts, for example. In 1982, the commonwealth's labor force was 3,005,000 people. Today, it is only 3,063,000, for an nitesimal growth of 2 percent. By contrast, the nation's labor force jumped 11 percent from 1982-6.

AT THE SAME time, the number of jobs in the Northeast grew from 21.4 million to 22.9 million. Thus, as jobs have grown and the population remained stagnant, unemployment plunged.
A major reason for Massachusett's sluggish growth is that people are still moving out of the state, while few move in. More Massachusetts residents moved to Florida than came to Massachusetts from Florida, Michigan and Illinois combined in 1984-5, according to Census' Larry

How is this known? "The Census and Internal Revenue Service have a cooperative program," he explained. "IRS does matching of income tax returns from one year to the next. People who file in one state one year, who file from another state the next year, have

presumably moved." One other bit of evidence comes from The Conference Board, a business research group. which says the number of help-wanted ads in Boston, Hartford and Providence newspapers is up 78 percent compared to 1967, while they dropped by a third in Detroit, Milwaukee, and Cleveland. Go East, young man or woman!



Jack Anderson

Democrats may regret the big bash

WASHINGTON - As the incoming congressional Democrats and the tenacious surviving Republicans assemble in Washington to take up their respective dominions, they must warily pick themselves out of the shambles of Iranamuck, For the wreckage is littered with political hazards.

The scandal has broken down the cordon sanitaire around Ronald Reagan. But before the Democrats resume their Reagan bashing, they might hearken to the advice of Wilbur Mills. Once a power in the party, he was ruined by alcohol but is now the most sober man in Washington. He has warned party leaders privately that the attacks on the president could backfire.

Mills has advised them not to underestimate Reagan's buoyancy; the president's cheerful visage may yet loom above the wreckage. Given his ingrained nonchalance about details, it is unlikely he was aware how far his subordinates had gone. He has always steered the ship of state, setting the course and issuing orders from the bridge, without much interest in the workings of the engine room.

Though Reagan may now be sagging in public esteem, he has always been able to exude a special calm. Mills predicted that, in the end, most Americans will feel the president is entitled to sympathetic national understanding.

MEANWHILE, a degree of paralysis has alreadybeen inflicted on the Reagan administration. This may excite and delight Democrats of narrow perspective, but those with broader vision are concerned about the damage to the credibility and ; stability of the United States.

If the Iranian revelations keep reverberating in the public dialogue, Mills said, the Democrats may lose more than they will gain. For bashing the president has its inherent dangers - hazards that will be tested in the 1988 presidential election. Among the many constellations shaken by Iranamuck is George Bush. He achieved his place in the heavens as the tail to Ronald Reagan's comet, but on the descent, the tail appears to be ahead of the comet. Somehow the woebegone Bush : has sustained more measurable political damage

Bush is seeking the kind of sympathetic neutrality asked of the Lord in the story about the country boy who was running along a railroad track inside a long, narrow tunnel while a train bore down on him from behind. As hope of escape withered, he cried out, "Lord, if you can't help me, for God's sake don't help the train!" Iranamuck seems to be helping the train.

BUT IF BUSH can't be rescued from the train, this will remove the presidential contender whom Democratic strategists considered easiest to defeat. Worse, his place is even now being taken in the polls by the candidate they fear the most: Senate Republican leader Robert Dole.

The nimble Dole is a charter member of the crew of Senate pragmatists who can trim their sails to accommodate the shifting winds of public opinion. Though he has been the Reagan administration's most visible defender in the Senate, he is shedding this particular skin with excessive delicacy. So far. he has managed to weave enough ambiguity into his postures so as not to appear a toady nor a

Dole has also been edging toward a softening of the caustic image that has hurt him in the past. Instead of slashing his opponents, he has learned to suppress his scathing wit: now he goes about the Senate with a gargoyle's inward grin as if he is say oring some intended libe.

In his new role as minority leader, Dole will also have more time to campaign. Yet he will continue to champion the Republican cause on Capitol Hill in the worst of weather. Already, he is beginning to emerge as a heroic figure carrying the deadweight It is of such stuff that presidents are made.

Working the crowd

Nicaraguan contra leaders are understandably worried about continued U.S. government support in light of the Iranian arms scandal, so they're continuing their fund-raising efforts elsewhere. Contra money-raiser Mario Calero went to Toronto to drum up support at the conference of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, an organization of exiles that included several members with reported ties to the Nazis during World War II. Calero told the delegates the contras have chapters of "friends" in Canada, Europe, Australia and the United States, and have gotten money from European and Asian governments - which he

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International airport today. Moslem and Christian militias blamed each other for the attack.

Beirut attack kills 5 civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Bei-rut's airport was barraged with shellfire today, and police said an and wounding 35 passers-by. Cha-moun is a Maronite Christian. milities blamed each other for the attack and traded artillery fire,

Firefighters extinguish the flaming

wreckage of a Middle East Airlines

Boeing 707 jetliner that was hit by an

artillery barrage while parked at Beirut

An airport employee was injured was closed after the 45-minute attack, police said. The shelling came a day after former President Camille Cha-

was wounded in an assassination

attempt. A remote-controlled bomb

The newspaper An-Nahar said today an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of a previously unknown group called the Lebanese Forces-Free Bashirians-Vengeance The word Bashirians appeared to

be a reference to Bashir Gemayel. brother of President Amin Gemayel. Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb explosion in east Beirut president in 1982 The caller did not say why the to Cairo when a shell hit and it

runways and the tarmac. Travelers in the terminal were ordered to take cover in the airport's underground

Police said the burning aircraft

was a Boeing 707 belonging to The plane had landed 30 minutes before the shelling started at 9a.m., airport officials said. Its pasplane was being refueled for a flight NSC official in charge of contact One focus of investigations into North's activities is whether his alleged diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales to the Contras in 1986 was just a later phase of his

Contra support network that they

were receiving cash from the NSC

during 1985 when North was the

placed administration official. The gressional ban on assisting the official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, added that around rebels militarily North was fired Nov. 25 for his 'Christmastime 1984," North even role in the Iranian diversion,

used his office safe to store cash although congressional investiga-Four other sources interviewed

ally went to aid the rebels.

Last year, the AP reported that North used intermediaries to man age an aid network which provided weapons throughout the two-year congressional aid ban. The White House has denied violating that

North began collecting money from private donors for the Contras in apparently used his safe "before he uld set up bank accounts" for the

Libya denies attack on Chad

denied its warplanes attacked a Chadian government post, but France affirmed the raid took place and said it would continue to French Premier Jacque Chirac's

office said Libyan planes Wednesmiles south of the 16th parallel tha divides southern Chad, controlled by the government of Chad Presi rebel-held north. Ninety minutes earlier, France

raided Libyan installations in northern Chad in retaliation for nother Libyan air raid Saturday. demonstrate its might and head off an escalation of the conflict. Chad. Libya's southern neighbor, is a There were no reports of casualexploded into a ball of flames, ties in either of the raids

Libya's official JANA news agency today denied it raided said, "These reports are mere lies and fabrications which come within the context of the campaign of misrepresentation and deceit of JANA was monitored in London

by the British Broadcasting Corp. However, Denis Baudouin, a spokesman for Chirac, said today in response to the JANA report that the Libyan attack "clearly took place and it was rather minimal." "France is meticulously studying the hours of this operation to see whether it was planned in the morning or, on the contrary, was a reply to the French riposte," he graduated and firm ripostes, but we don't want an escalation.



U.S./World In Brief

Conrail engineer says he slowed

CHASE, Md. - A Conrail engineer said he had prepared to slow down and proceed through a track juncture when he saw a signal

telling him to stop moments before his locomotives were rammed by an Amtrak train, according to an investigator. Just before the crash that killed 15 people and injured more than 170, the engineer, R.L. Gates, sent a radio message to a track monitor saying a collision was imminent. Joseph Nall of the National Transportation Safety Board told a news conference

Nall said Gates and surviving brakeman Edward W. Cromwell testified in "open and forthright interviews" Wednesday before Gates reported seeing an "approach limited" signal about two

miles from Sunday's crash site, Nall said. The signal told him to slow to about 30 mph and proceed to a signal 500 feet from the When Gates saw the second signal telling him to stop, he

applied the emergency brakes but it was too late, Nall said. African students protest slurs

PEKING - More than 200 students, mostly Africans, staged a containing racial slurs and demand that Chinese officials

guarantee their safety. Hundreds of police followed the marchers, shouting through megaphones that the students should "understand the consequences" of their action. However, no arrests or clashes

School officials and the All-China Students Federation also tried to dissuade the students from marching and read them a recently announced set of regulations banning street protests that do not have prior police approval.

The protesters, who shouted "Africa" and raised their fists, caused a traffic jam during their march over icy streets from the suburban Foreign Languages Institute to African embassies in Peking.

British doctors abandon AIDS plan

LONDON - The British Medical Association, under government pressure, retreated from its anti-AIDS recommen-dation that people refrain from giving blood if they have had

casual sexual relations over the past four years. The association, which represents about two-thirds of Britain's 97,000 doctors, issued a joint statement Wednesday with the Department of Health and Social Security saying both were 'satisfied that the present risk of a patient receiving AIDS-contaminated blood through the National Blood Transfusion Service was less than one in a million." Sir Donald Acheson, the government's chief medical officer,

said Monday the medical association's original advice would cause an "unnecessary reduction in blood donors and there is no point in creating a shortage of much-needed blood supplies."

Vermont legislators to pick governor MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont voters, unable in November to elect a governor, left the Legislature with a choice today it hasn't

In today's balloting by the 180 state legislators, Democratic ncumbent Madeleine Kunin was considered virtually certain to win a second two-year term, and was so confident of victory over naugural speech Wednesday. The inaugural was to follow the

The job of choosing Vermont's chief executive fell to the 150-member House and 30-member Senate because no candidate won a majority in November.

Aspin loses Armed Services post

WASHINGTON - Rep. Les Aspin, rejected by House Democrats for another term as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, says he has learned his lesson and thinks he has "a very good shot" at winning back the powerful job. "It's not over until it's over," the Wisconsin Democrat said Wednesday after the 130-124 secret ballot vote by House

Democrats. The judgment against Aspin came as the Democrats voted to elect 19 other chairmen to new two-year terms. Because they hold a majority of 258 seats in the 435-member chamber. Democrats pick committee chairmen. Party leaders had predicted Aspin

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rial prospects are exceptionally strong today. Rewards to which you're entitled

could suddenly break loose, and they

may even produce extra dividends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll

for other people. Focus on advancing

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're close to a profitable situation, but it's of your

type of contribution today so you can

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your great-

est asset today is your ability to improve upon and expand the good ideas of as-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you have

to work a few extra hours today, do ev-

rything within your power to please the

boss. Your industriousness will be not-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An exceptional day is in the offing for you if your attitude is hopeful, positive and humor-ous. Your enthusiastic spirit will gener-

ate lucky vibes. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Big, positive

changes which will be of benefit to you and your family are stirring at this time.

hey're still slightly screened and diffi-

cult to perceive. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a

good day for you to negotiate agree-ments. You'll be clever enough to get a good deal for yourself, yet you'll be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Yes

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now find opportunity. Retrace your steps if there's something important

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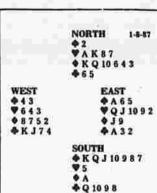
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It's a safe bet that many of our read-

Fighting off

deal, many times a minimum opening tricks, making his contract. facing South's hand would produce 12 tricks. Making a forcing bid of one A new book by James Jacoby and hisspade and then bidding game at his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now.

play it right. The first instinct, to win the heart lead and play a club, must be suppressed. Even novice defenders would simply grab the spade ace after winning the first club and take two more club tricks to defeat the contract. And if South were fortunate i Several of the themes in this week's finding the club jack in East's hand, it deals have been inspired by the book would still be an easy matter for the "A New Approach to Play and Dedefense to take the spade ace and play fense" (Eddie Kantar, P.O. Box 427, Venice, CA 90291; \$9.95 postpaid).

declarer to eventually lead away from the Q-10-9 of clubs.

ers would bid four spades with the South cards after the one-heart over-haven't already noticed, is for declarcall by East. That would be wrong. Of er to play A-K of hearts immediately, course you plan on playing in four pitching the ace of diamonds. Now he ately would deny any possible interest in slam. Although it's not true on this lose only the spade ace and two clubs

next turn was the right way for South to bid his hand. available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Having bid it right, declarer had to Books.

BUSINESS

1,000 GE workers in Lynn face layoff

BOSTON (AP) - General in East Hartford, Conn., be-Electric Co. expects to lay off about 1,000 of its 12,000 employees in Lynn this year because of competition and reduced demand for the engines it makes for jet fighter planes, a

spokesman said. William Kennedy said he expects 700 to 800 hourly em-ployees and several hundred salaried employees in the aircraft division will be laid off as well as 500 to 600 employees in the non-defense business. About 8,400 of the Lynn employees work on defense

contracts. Kennedy said he expects the aircraft layoffs to come late in the year. One blow to the company was the Defense Department's decision to get a second source for engines used in F-404 jet fighters. The Pratt & Whitney

came that source. The proposed budget for the Pentagon emphasizes spending on missiles and the Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars research rather than traditiona

'We will certainly be taking a dip in '88 and '89," Kennedy told The Boston Herald in an interview published today. "We'll feel the first effects in '87 with a minimum of 700 or so hourly production employees "I wouldn't be surprised salaried employee layoffs begin

sooner. We're happy to see ar increase in the defense budget but it could not possibly hav any impact on us early enough GE, based in Fairfield, Conn. announced last November that it will close its power transformer operations in Pittsfield.

Unusually high yield indicates risk Now, a word of caution. That 9

bought 100 shares of common stock in an electric utility company with a 9 percent yield. I reinvest my dihinking of buy-

William A. Doyle shares and con-tinuing to reinvest dividends. I figure, at the time I am 65, I can start drawing the Social Security.

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You cite the basic reason most people use dividend reinvestment plans. With such a plan, every dividend automatically is used to

percent yield - annual dividend payments divided by the stock's market price — is high these days. As I write this, the average yield on the 15 electric and gas company stocks used in the Dow Jones utility average is 7.45 percent. A higher additional risk.

usually to the third or fourth decimal place. Unless the company reduces its dividends, each subsequent payment is larger and you investment grows. By the time you retire, you should have a bundle and, by then taking

Investors'

Guide

have nice checks coming in. Many dividend reinvestment plans, have "optional additional participants to send in money and purchases till more shares. If your plan has that arrangement, why not

your dividends in cash, you should

than normal yield usually indicates Before buying more shars of that stock, I'd advise you to do some esearch on it. QUESTION: I purchased 100 shares of stock in 1978 and reinv-

sell. I need to know how to report this on my income tax return. Can I sell the 100 shares originally the price I paid in 1978, and keep the shares acquired through reinvest-ment? Or must I lump all the shares new basis?

ANSWER: You can sell any or all of the shares you own - from one to ceeds from the sale is your profit -

about the basis on the 100 shares being the price you paid when you

To know the basis for the shares acquired through reinvestmen you'll need the statements you received from the dividend reinvestment plan agent. Each annual statement summarizes a vear's

With most dividend reinvestmen plans, your basis is the price at Some plans give a 5 or 10 percent discount and the year-end statement spells out the basis for tax

If you reinvested in a "qualified utility company" from 1982 through 1985 and took the special exclusion so that you did not pay federal ncome tax on the reinvested dividends, your basis on those shares is zero.

When you sell, the difference between your basis and the prothe total number. You're correct taxable as a capital gain.

Auto sales hit record in '86

dominating the market, but analysts said they

expected a weaker year in 1987. cars sold in this country since 11,110,136 were imported passenger trucks, up 20 percent. ourchased in 1978. The new record is 3.7 percent higher than 1985's sales of 11,032,215 cars. Total car and light truck sales for 1986 were 16,047,306 8,214,671 cars, up 0.1 percent from 1985, and 3,677,597

vehicles, up 4 percent from 15,433,955 in 1985, the Foreign makers increased their share of the 1986 U.S. car market to 28.2 percent, the highest level in

Big Three Auto Sales Sales for the Big Three hit 7.77 million in 1986. dropping 0.6% from 1985. Total sales for 1986 in millions of dollars. Percentage indicates increase or decrease from 1985

DETROIT (AP) - A record number of cars were history. They included Hyundai Motor America, which sold in the United States in 1986 with imports set a U.S. first-year import record by selling 168,882

U.S. buyers purchased a record 3,228,054 imported Total U.S. car sales hit 11,442,725 in 1986, the most cars, up 14.2 percent from 1985, and a record 926,984 Domestic makers also increased their car and truck sales over 1985 figures, but only slightly. They sold

> trucks, up 1.3 percent. Thomas O'Grady, an analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources Inc. in Wayne, Pa., attributed the record sales to low gas prices, auto financing ncentives last fall and the year-end rush to buy before federal tax changes eliminated sales tax deductions.
> About 250,000 of the December car sales could be

> credited to the elimination, O'Grady said. Luxury car dealers especially benefited because their customers had the most to gain. But the factors that favored sales in 1986 will hurt this year, he predicted. domestics. They didn't suffer as much as they will this

year," O'Grady said. He added that the market was growing in 1986. "That won't happen this year. We had to borrow from the future" by making sales in 1986 that normally would have occurred in 1987, he said. With many industry analysts and executives predicting 1987 car sales from 10.4 million to 11.1

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Obituaries

Anthony D'Angona: retired director of Tech athletics

Anthony D'Angona Sr., 64, tired athletic director at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Dolly (Cieri) D'Angona. He retired in 1984 from Chenev Tech, where he also had taught health and physical education and coached for more than 25 years. He was executive director and state legislative lobbyist for the Connecticut Vocational Instructors

He was named Mr. Vocational Education by the organization in 1974 for his work to improve cut. He was a graduate of Arnold College in Brooklyn, N.Y., and received a master's degree from the University of Hartford. He had been a Wethersfield resident for 22

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Dominick D'Angona of gona Jr. of Hartford; a daughter, Amy Gagliardi of Middletown; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield Burial, with full military honors, will be in Village Cemetery. Wethersfield. Calling hours are

Richard A. Stone

Richard Allen Stone, 46, of 204 Babcock Hill Road, Coventry, died Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Ellen (Hallowell)

He was born in Hartford, July 19, 1940, and had lived in West Hartford before moving to Coventry 16 years ago. He was employed as a Alvin A. Skoog Jr. of Manchester; heavy-equipment operator and had in the Hartford and Willimantic trout) Skoog of Manchester; two areas. He was a member of First brothers, Robert Skoog and Clifford Congregational Church of Skoog Jr., both of Manchester; and

Besides his wife, he is survived by Farmington; his parents. Charles day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



ANTHONY D'ANGONA SR. was athletic director

Friday at 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. His family will receive p.m. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of

Memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation. 640 W. 168th St.. New York, N.Y., or to First Congrega-

Alvin A. Skoog Sr.

Alvin Arthur Skoog Sr., 42, of 27 Chalmers St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Sandra (Lance)

He was born in Manchester, Aug. 1944, and was a lifelong resident. He was employed as a cable test technician for the Southern New England Telephone Co. and had worked for the company for 23

years.

He also is survived by one son. one daughter. Tracy DiMella of Ledyard: his mother, Anna (Os-

two sons. Kyle A. Stone and Richie a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. A. Stone Jr., both of Coventry: a 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friand Gertrude (Cyr) Stone of West Memorial donations may be Hartford: and a brother, Robert C. made to the Manchester Salvation

Welding company leaves I-park site

The East Hartford Welding Co. of Manchester, which has a history of contractor and has moved to South

The C.E. Larson Co. and its purchased the 8.000-square-foot structure at 150 Batson Drive for \$400,000 in late December, according to land records at the town

clerk's office A spokeswoman for C.E. Larson confirmed the sale this morning had threatened action against East plan to move their 12-member management staff into the Manchester building in February. C.E. had planned to move to South Larson and DAYLAR are now Windsor. located in a 1,000-square-foot build-

Hartford. "We've definitely outgrown this said. building." said a company spokes-woman, who asked that her name

C.E. Larson, which has already started moving staff into the Batson

ing has packed its bags and moved to a 24,000-square-foot building it

Last August, Manchester town large construction equipment action against the company, after

mas O'Marra ordered the company to correct the problems and the Travelers Insurance Co. building. town Zoning Board of Appeals said Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

addressed by Dec. 31, 1986, the town would take legal action.

The company had denied it was in violation of town regulations, adding that it was getting too big for its Buckland Industrial Park building the Batson Drive building. During ing to an East Hartford general the South Windsor building. That building has been completed and parent company, DAYLAR Ltd. the company moved into it in

> "The problem was rectified by the fact they left," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said oday. "The matter is closed." Hartford Welding. A similar move was made in 1985, but town officials backed off after the company said it

Legal action was sought this year ing at 430 Tolland St. in East after the town became tired of

not be used. "There's just no room Drive building, received approval Meanwhile, East Hartford Weld- Development Commission this fall. Pellegrini said that office use and some storage will be allowed, but that the company could not store

"We're not going to be like East citing it for violations of zoning and Hartford Welding," the L.E. Larindustrial park regulations. The son spokeswoman said. "Our company was cited for parking trucks are out in the field and then trucks on the grass, doing work our men take them home at night." outside the building and having C.E. Larson began business two years ago and has done interior Zoning Enforcement Officer Tho- renovations at several buildings in

Burning victim is fair, can't answer questions

himself last month while under restraints in the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital want her name used, said that the remains in fair condition at a family has as many questions about

Road, who authorities said had however, is in no condition to apparently attempted to burn his answer questions, she said. 💉 third-degree burns over 20 to 30 somehow obtained a packet of

rom Manchester to Brigham and ing him incapacitated.

sedation but has spoken to family members. The relative, who didn't this morning. and how the fire started as do fire Thomas Bartlett, 29, of 416 Lake and police authorities. Bartlett,

Authorities have speculated that stretcher, suffered second- and while under restraint, Bartlett matches from his pants pocket A relative said today that Bar- Police said they brought him to the hospital for observation after find-

Coventry residents want safe road

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - After months of trying to get the town to take over their road, some Satari Drive residents say they are fed up with the bureaucratic runaround and "I want a safe road. I want

whatever conditions are required for the town to take over the road to be met." resident Mark Bishop said Bishop said the town did not plow

Satari Drive after the last snowfall the meantime, he said, the road was dangerous. Bishop said he fell and hurt himself, and he may sue the town or the road's owner, developer Bishop said he and his neighbors

have beeing contacting town officials since November and attending meetings of the Planning and Zoning Commission, but have got-ten little response to their complaints. Residents have been trying to get someone to take responsibility for maintenance of the road because they fear emergency vehicles would not be able to get through during a snowstorm, Bishop said. One school bus also must use the

for a friend's wedding reception

According to a police report, John

E. White Jr., 29, was picked up on a

warrant Wednesday charging him

fifth-degree larceny in the incident,

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phase of a three-phase project. Phase II, a 22-lot subdivision, has aware of the conditions already been approved by the PZC. However, the town has stopped onmental reasons, Satari said.

said he is also fed up with town

Satari said the town imposed conditions for acceptance of the road after the PZC approved the he has borrowed a lot of money to finance the development and can't afford to spend any more to meet the conditions. Contractors are because of constant conflict with town officials, he added. Satari said he has put up a \$10,000

bond for road maintenance and is currently being charged \$200 each time a snowplow has to come. "This town will be getting almost \$2,000 in taxes from each of these residences, but haven't done anything for these people," he said. Town Manager Harold Hodge said Satari's allegation that he was road was "not true." Hodge, who was chairman of the PZC at the

girlfriend's sister.

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"Satari is trying to get rid of the responsibilities that every developer has before he's met the

road, it is unlikely it will get plowed

much sooner than it does now

Bishop also complained about

boxes on Bread and Milk Street and

heavy equipment used by Satari for

claimed that high water tables

stemming from a lack of proper

catch basins and driveway aprons

sely affecting the structure of his

Town Council Chairwoman Joan

Lewis said Wednesday night the

planning officials, and she believes

acceptance of the road depends on

Satari meeting the conditions

however, the town should plow the

road to ensure the safety of the

because of antiquated equipment and limited manpower, Bellard said. During the last snowstorm, Bellard said, only four of his seven The town attorney is looking into enforcement action, Hodge said. trucks were working. The public Hodge said he is concerned about eowners, but the town is year, including requests for new equipment and more help, he limited in what it can do because it does not own the road. In November, Town Planner Pat Gatzkiewicz said Satari had been

conditions before the town could accept the road. The conditions included the placement of a street sign, light poles and an improved site line as Satari Drive enters Bread and Milk Street. Bishop said he spoke with PZC - two more conditions Satari is Chairman Raymond Giglio Wedwould look into the matter.

Superintendent of Streets Roger

Bellard said Wednesday that the

"It's not a town road, it's not a priority road." Bellard said. Main arteries and heavily trafirst, he said. Because Satari Drive is a private road, the town is not responsible for plowing it, but Bellard said his department has

Chemical may give clue to Tourette's ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A

An investigation by police re- He was released on a \$2,500 vealed that White had written two non-surety bond and is to appear in other bad checks, one to a Vernon Manchester Superior Court on

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step toward understanding Tourette's Syndrome — the infamous "swearing disease" - has A Vernon man who footed the bill owner of Willie's Steak House on a Vernon travel agency. been made at the University of Center Street reported to police White admitted writing the that he received two bad checks checks, police said, but denied from White, totaling \$4,006.35, for knowledge that his account had Scientist Suzanne Haber, workpayment of a wedding reception been closed before the checks were and dinner party for White's signed over.

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Letters page reunites two war buddies

scanning the letters page of the Hartford Courant recently when he saw a name that rang a bell. The letter writer was Jack Levine of Haddam. Gundersen wondered if that Jack Levine was the same Jack Levine who was in his B-52 bombing unit during World War II. He hadn't seen Levine since

He called the gentleman, and, sure enough, more than 40 years later, the two old war buddies found themselves talking to one another. The two are planning a reunion in person this

"It's unbelievable," said an elated Gundersen.

HERE'S THE ANSWER - For months, we've been trying to find out why Manchester's

We were sure that there must have been some significance to the name, even though there appeared to be no prominent Mitchells in Manchester history.

At last comes word from the telephone company. Joe Lenihan, community relations manager for Southern New England Telephone in Hartford, told us the choice of the name "Mitchell" for Manchester had no relationship whatsoever to

Lenihan said names for exchanges were assigned arbitrarily when the Bell System was created. 'Mitchell" was probably picked by a nameless engineer who was struggling with letter combinations that would result in "64." "It was just part of the price of progress,"

PINCHED BY A GRINCH - Even though Christmas is over, the Grinches still seem to be around Manchester. On the day after New Year's, Nancy Rock of Laurel Street discovered that the Santa and other decorations she had wired on her new fence for the Christmas season had been removed. A neighbor saw vandals carrying the items away in a pickup truck late at night.

It wasn't the first time Rock's Christmas decorations had been taken this season. A set of bulbs and garlands that Rock's handicapped son, David Macey, had bought with money he earned at the Manchester Workshop were also taken off the fence just before Christmas.

We wonder what the mean Grinches do with all those Christmas decorations now that the season

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald of Thursday, Jan. 8,

Manchester's local committee associated with the governor's Street and Highway Safety Commission, created recently by the Board of Selectmen, organized at police headquarters last evening ... It put itself on record as believing that excessive speeds are the basis of most bad driving and favoring definite statutory speed limits ... The general committee in charge of the annual

Masonic Ball has decided to hold this year's affair, scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 5, in Cheney Hall . Cheney Hall has many advantages over the State Armory for an affair of this kind, the principal one being the excellent dance hall at the former place

Diet smart, diet

CARSON, Calif. (AP) - Much of the blame for the failure to successfully lose weight is the pervasiveness of a number of myths about dieting, according to Bobbi Mitzenmacher, who runs a weight control group at California State University, Dominguez Hills. Mitzenmacher, a health educator

and psychology instructor at the university, refutes these common misconceptions about dieting: e Fad diets work: Short-term plans such as living on just grapefruit or bananas are not the answer. When the person goes back to his or her previous eating habits. there's a rebound effect. Then the

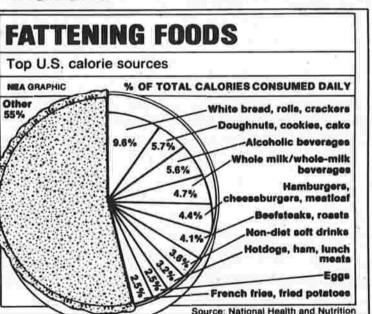
body develops more fat cells. Exercise increases the appetite: Moderate exercise doesn't increase the appetite. When you decrease activity, that leads to putting on weight.

· Skipping meals will lead to weight loss: When you miss a meal. what usually happens is you're much hungrier the next time you eat and then you consume more. It seems the body operates better with food coming in regularly.

weak or fatigued: If you follow a sensible diet plan, your energy level will remain normal. Most people need to lose

weight: While there are an estiicans, many more are taken in by

mated 32 million overweight Amer-



Americans don't live it up on bread alone - cakes, cookies and liquor are also top calorie sources. With bread, they usually provide about one-fifth of a person's daily caloric intake.

society's idea of what you should look like. Our country's ideal of beauty is not realistic for many people's body types, so we find many people obsessed with dieting who shouldn't be.

You should lose weight as

quickly as possible: On the contrary, slow, steady weight loss is much longer lasting. Knowing what not to do, however, is only part of the answer for those who need to slenderize. Mitzenmacher said, noting that dieting demands an approach which takes in multiple factors, including exer-

> DIETERS SHOULD first consider the psychological reasons

behind their obesity, she said. "A lot of people have to make the comfort, nurturing, as a way of dealing with stress and as a way to deal with feelings," Mitzenmacher said. "This goes for both extremes for the obese and for the anorexic. Dealing with food is a way of not dealing with issues."

Dieters must also realize they are losing weight for themselves, not for a husband, a mother or a boyfriend, she said. She suggests dieters keep a "food

when it was eaten, the setting and

the feelings the person had while eating, as a means of gaining insight into the psychological causes of overeating.

"Often people don't eat because they're hungry, but because they're depressed, angry or lonely," Mitzenmacher said.

In order to lose weight successfully, dieters also need a support system such as a weight loss group. "When you don't use fad diets, dieting is a long, slow process. You need the help of others to keep motivated," she said. "Remember even if you lose one pound a week -

cise. psychological issues and **EXERCISE** IS another essential component to successfully shedding weight, Mitzenmacher points

doing," she advises. "You don't have to jog. You can do walks. If you enjoy going to a gym, do that. It can be stationary bicycles. It's not just what you eat, but how many calories you burn, and increasing the activity level seems to help

"There's a set point, which is a Your body works to keep the set nt. A combination of reduced food intake with increased exercise helps to change the set point. This

Your neighbors' views:

Did you make any New Year's resolutions this year?



Mary Lees: "No, we were so busy explaining about New Year's resolutions to our granddaughter, who's 6, we never did from northern England, and are staying with their son, Geoffrey Lees of Manchester.



Edward Lees: "Yes, I decided that I'd be happier, and bring happiness to more people this year. I said that I'd start out each get around to making any resolu-tions ourselves." The Lees are from porthern England and are



Judy Blackburn: "Not really. Because I don't keep them, so I just don't make them anymore."



down. But I'm going to get rid of year. In everything. And it's



Phil Finley: "I'm giving up Norm Fuller: "Yeah. I'm going cigarettes. So far, I've just cut to try to be more ambitious this going to start with getting out of bed earlier each day. But I didn't quite make it this morning."



old to make resolutions



Dawn, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is waiting to be adopted. She loves to be held and petted.

Adopt a Pet

Dawn is lovable dog

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

A little female terrier cross named Dawn is this week's featured pet. Dawn is definitely a lap dog and she loves to be petted. She was found by someone before Thanksgiving but wasn't brought to the pound until after Christmas Dawn is about 6 months old and she won't get much bigger than she is

There were two new dogs at the pound on Tuesday. One is a German short-haired pointer female. She's about 2 years old and was found roaming on Hudson Street on New

The other is a cocker spaniel male. He's blonde and about 3 years old. He was found on North Main

Obje, was claimed by his owner this

adopted. Betty is a beagle cross, about 6 months old. She was found roaming on Forest Street on Dec.

The Bassett hound mentioned in last week's column was claimed by owner. Rusty, the handsome doberman pinscher featured a couple of weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. He's 2 or 3 years old

Also still waiting to be adopted is the 3-month-old Staffordshire ter-Turnpike at Lake Street Rand is at the pound on Olcott Street weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling pound at 643-6642 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555, or someone can be reached at either number. Monday hrough Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have it licensed. Before being licensed.

Bone disease affects large young dogs

Pet Forum

affects dogs between the ages of 5

have what is referred to as a

have a male German shepherd puppy seems to be limping on one leg or the other. My neighbor says that the dog is growing too fast because I much and that is why he is limping. Is this true?

puppy has not suffered some type of trauma or injury, it sounds as though you may be describing disease known as panosteltis.

Panosteitis is a bone disease most ally, there is pain associated with palpitation of the affected bones. commonly seen in immature, rapidly growing large breeds of dogs. German shepherds have the high-Treatment includes the use of anti-inflammatory and analgesic

The cause of panosteitis is

as to the possible cause. These include bacterial, hormonal, nutri-Edward A. Williams, D.V.M. transient and permanent lame- disease. The most effective treatmales are more frequently affected than females. The disease usually

nesses in young dogs include diseases such as osteochondritis dissecans, esteochendrosis, dysplasia and ununited anconeal process. Panosteitis can easily be concans, which also causes lameness in young dogs of the larger breeds when they are undergoing rapid growth and development. It is a disturbance of the normal develop ment of bone and cartilage. Treat-

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well as limiting the dog's activity. Secondary arthritis is a frequent Treatment has been very success- complication of any of these dis-I, with dogs returning to normal eases when they involve a joint. disease of the elbow joint seen in unknown. There are many theories young to middle-aged dogs. This as to the possible cause. These disease is caused by a degeneration and ultimately leads to joint Other important causes of both instability and degenerative joint

> The diagnosis of bone and joint diseases almost always requires an X-ray examination. Early detecprompt medical or surgical treatment will minimize the possibility of a permanent disability.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Possibilities for television seem endless

sets have come a long way from 8-inch round picoversize cabinets to 45-inch projection units. Back in the hey-day of "The Ed and "The Milton

Sylvia Porter

Berle Texaco folding chairs, to view their favorite Sunday night or Tuesday night black-and-white television was considered affluent because of an swimming pools, at sporting events investment of as much as \$600 for and virtually any location where

Since those nights in 1952 TV has become a way of life. An over- become tools for learning, not only whelming 98 percent of U.S. house- as applied to higher education but olds have color TV. Last year, an sales was set, with about 17 million new sets moving into homes. The Electronic Industries Association (EIA) estimates that 50 percent o the sales were to consumers buying an additional set for their home. new viewing world," says Jay Nearly half of all TV homes now Yancy, vice president of Toshiba an additional set for their home.

manufacturers are pouring more than a billion dollars annually into research and development. And manufacturers in related areas are also investing heavily in by-"For many years, the conven-

grams," the EIA adds. A transforhome and American lifestyle. "The according to Toshiba.

And TV viewing is no longer involve our basic sources of inforlimited to the home. Sets are in mation and entertainment, educaluxury cars, on boats, in hotel tion and communication. The video on beaches, at picnics, around has already been compared to the revolution of the early 20th century brought about by the automobile entertainment is approp riate. TVs and VCRs have also advanced television set - allowing you to change channels with remote right down to the kindergarten for a small-size black-and-white television set or as much as \$3,500 for a deluxe 45-inch model. "What you are seeing today is

video-audio. "Collectively, TV set with today's quality television sets, according to Toshiba's Yancy. of your set allow you to hook up a videocassette recorder, audio system, video disc player or other video equipment to help you assemtional television set served one purpose - the reception and purpose — the reception and reproduction of broadcast pro-

television sets. The newest development in television technology has flattened and squared the corner of the TV picture tube, providing

logically advanced television sets What's next? Even Yancy raises an eyebrow as he contemplates what

control from an easy chair as you reception on up to 147 channels? mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the These sets, with screens from 20 inches to 26 inches, can be found in 80s." in care of the Manchester local stores with suggested retail prices of \$400 to \$1.500. You can City, Mo. 64141. Make payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.)

About Town

King day supper is next week

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. annual commemora tive program and potluck will be held Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St The Sacred Dance Group of North United Methodist Church will perform. Past officers of the Manchester Interracial Council will share thoughts on Dr. King. Participants should bring a casserole, salad or should call Gladys Stringfellow at 649-9943 or Mary Jaworski at 643-4938.

Gems are in fashion

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field St., \$104,900.

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"Gems in Fashion" will be the topic of a talk and slide show by John Green of Lux Bond Green & Stevens, a Hartford jewelry firm, on Tuesday at a meeting of the Retired Teachers of Manchester. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

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Blood drive at Concordia

Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Call 643-5111 to make an appointment. Walk-ins are Life drawing workshop offered Religious evening open to public

The Rev. Edward Moran, instructor at Sacred Heart Academy in Hamden, will be the speaker for an Bartholomew Church library on Ludlow Road. Scholarship Foundation meets Moran's topic will be "How Can I Love God and Still Be The meeting is sponsored by the Religious Education

Committee of the church's parish council. Elaine

A blood drive will be conducted Monday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. It is sponsored by the Connecticut Valley East in Olean, N.Y. He was ordained to the priesthood in

just the beginning of an entirely

from noon to 3 p.m. on the East Campus of Manchester nunity College, Bidwell Street The workshop is open to students and non-students alike. Bring all drawing materials. Call 646-1900 for more details

Church Monday at 8 p.m. in the St. Bridget School

Dancers from the Burton Dance Studio will entertain

Coffee group meets Tuesday

Tuesday from 9: 15 to 10: 30 a.m.

For information, call 643-0906.

Roy Katz, pharmacist from the Medicine Shoppe

will speak on medications at the Coffee Break group of

the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St.

A story hour will be held for children 3 to 5 years old

at the same time. A nursery for infants and toddlers is

Social Security Malibox

IRA can add to Social Security

need one if I have Social Security?

ANSWER: Social Security was Janenda. Lot 20. Mountain Farm. never meant to replace all of the income a person might lose through David J. and Patricia H. Pe- retirement or disability or on karski to Christopher J. and Lynne account of a parent's or spouse's M. Karg and Victor E. Shovak, 71 death. Opening an individual retire ment account (IRA) is one of 935 Main Associates to Nino F. several ways a person can help Petricca and Edward F. Arnold. assure his or her financial security

Michael B. Lynch. Center Street time, my father has been too ill to work. I understand that he might be when she starts college?

QUESTION: You hear a lot eligible for SSI payments. If that's ANSWER: No. As long as your nowadays about IRA's. Why do I so, will he be paid for the time he's daughter remains unmarried she is

ANSWER: No. SSI payments cannot be made for any period before an application is filed. Your father, therefore, should file his application right away.

QUESTION: For several years benefit on her late father's Social Security record. Next year she will Michael and Mary P. Massaro to QUESTION: For quite some enter college before her 17th birthday. Will her benefits stop

eligible for a Social Security benefit until she is 18, whether or not she's attending school. Benefits are payable to age 19, provided the student is attending secondary school full time. Since your daughter will be in college when she reaches 18, her benefits will stop

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Thursday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] NFL Films Film high-lights of Super Bowl VI with the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins. [HBO] Safe Harbor A young man's ob-sessive fear of nuclear annihilation bars him from the normalcy of life. [TMC] MOVIE: 'This Is Elvis' Actual footage and restaged scenes depict the life and career of Elvis Presley, David Scott. Johnny Harra. 1981. Rated PG. In

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly sheepherder must choose bet love for his dog and the enimal's desire to be free Bill Kerr, Noel Treverthen 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

(5) Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I.

(II) Gimme a Breek

(26) Charlie's Angels

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Certoon Express

20 Too Close for Comfort

(24) Nightly Business Repor

22 30 NBC News

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(51) Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:00PM (3) CBS Nows

(5) (20) (38) M-A-S-H

1) Jeffersons

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(CNN) Moneyline

ins. 1985. Rated PG.

7:30PM (3) PM Magazina

[USA] Riptide

(5) Current Affair

(8) (22) Jeopardy

11) INN Nows

20 Barney Miller

38 Honsymoon Hotel

[CNN] Crossfire

26 Carson's Comedy Classics

30 40 New Newlywed Game

57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends

[DIS] Mouseterplece Theater

(R) (22) Wheel of Fortune

9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic

18 Carson's Comedy Classics

24) MecNeil-Lehrer Newshou

D Novela: Maria de Nadie

7) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] College Basketball: Temple at Kansas (2 hrs.) Live.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'This Is Elvis' Actual fo

Hollywood Squares

(8) (40) ABC News

18 Odd Couple

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Snoopy. Come Hame' Snoopy bids Charlie Brown farewell in order to return to his first owner. 1972.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) An or-phaned Toxas teenager is determined to turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a cham-

pion jumper. Melissa Gilbert, Richard Farnsworth, Michael Schoeffling. 1985. Rated PG.

(41) Reporter 41

61) Facts of Life

(18) I'm a Big Girl Now

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(9) Cannon

11) Honeymooners

20 Twilight Zone

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (5) Kojak

11) Star Trek

wardess hostage

Ask Dr. Ruth

(61) Sanford and Son

ICNNI Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

18 Jim & Tammy

(41) Novela: Amo y Senor

IESPNI NEL Films Presents

(57) News

1:30PM (8) 40 ABC News Nightline

22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guest is singer Robert Goulet (60 min.) In

(26) MOVIE: The Sheriff' A rejuctant with

[DIS] MOVIE: How to be Very, Very Po-pular Two dancers, who witness a mur-der and fiee for their lives, find them-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Howling II' (CC) A

werewolves. Christopher Lee, Annie McEnroe, Sybil Danning 1985. Rated R.

(18) Tales of the Unexpected A madman aboard a commercial flight holds a ste

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mischief' (CC) A nerd

12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

become involved in a major drug deal (70 min.)

(9) Entertainment Tonight Scott Baio talks about the return of his CBS-TV sit-

com, "Charles In Charge." to first-run

22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman

Tonight's guests are comedian Gilbert Gottfried, sportcaster Mary Albert and

[ESPN] Bowling: 1986 High Rollers Tournament Coverage from Las Vegas. NV. (60 min.) (R).

12:30AM ® True Confessions

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

61) Gene Scott

20 MOVIE: 'Edge of Darkness

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

psychic tracks down a sinister cult of

THE COLBYS

(I. to. r.: Tracy Scoggins, Kim Morgan Greene and Maxwell Caulfield) attend funeral ser-

vices for their aunt, in "The

Legacy," the episode of

THURSDAY, JAN. 8.

ABC's "The Colbys" airing

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

22 30 Family Ties (CC) Steven's conservative brother shocks the family when he announces the end of his 25-year marriage. Part 1 of 2, In Stereo. (1) Novels: Herencia Maldita 57) Good Health from Jane Brody's

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon While at a marine park testing a security system.
A.J. and Rick encounter a vicious pair of hoods who have sworn vengeance against them. (60 min.) (5) Steve Martin's Best Show Ever (60

(8) (40) Celbys (CC) As Jason investi-gates a family tragedy, a mysterious man from Constance's past arrives in Los Angeles. (60 min.) (9) MOVIE: The Wild Geese' A band of mercanaries attempts an impossible task in Africa Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, 1978. 20 MOVIE: 'The Deadliest Sesson' A pro hockey player's aggressiveness en dears him to the fans and his bosses un (22) 30 Cheers (CC) Sam's second mar

riage proposal to Diane lands him in court charged with assault and battery (24) Theatre in Connecticut: Artistic Di (41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma 57 Mystery: Agetha Christie's Miss Marple (CC) Two witnesses know who fired shots at Letitia Blacklock, but one of the witnesses is dead. (60 min.) Part

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' An ambi-tious young writer trades her hectic New York life for a quieter existence in a rural Florida orange grove Mary Steenbur gen, Rip Torn, Malcolm McDowell 1982 Rated PG

tage and restaged scenes depict the life and career of Elvis Presley, David Scott, Johnny Harra, 1981, Rated PG, In [ESPN] College Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina (2 hrs.) Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' A gor-geous vempire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey, Karen Ko-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Creepshow' Five episodes each depict different kinds of hor ror. Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook E.G. Marshall. 1982. Reted R. In Stereo [TMC] MOVIE: 'Key Exchange' (CC) / 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 or monogamy. Brooke Adams, Ben Mas ters, Daniel Stern. 1985. Rated R. Entertainment Tonight Scott Baio talks about the return of his CBS-TV sit-com, "Charles in Charge," to first-run 9:30PM (22) 30 Night Court Harry is sturined when a meek woman calmly an-nounces she has murdered her husband and has proof to back up her story

(41) Novela: Camino Secreto [MAX] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action II: The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)

Abby vainty tries to make Olivia aware of her drug problems while Karen is upset that Mack has planned a meeting with Anne, his first love. (60 min.) B) 40 20/20 (CC) (60 min.) 11) INN News 18) Police Story

22 30 LA. Law An overworked Kuzak lands in prison on contempt charges af-ter refusing to defend a hit-and-run driver and Kelsey lights for the wife of a decessed pilot when she sues a major airline manufacturer. (60 min.) In Stereo. (2) Mystery: Agetha Christie's Miss Marple (CC) Two witnesses know who fired shots at Letitia Blacklock, but one

of the witnesses is dead. (60 min.) Part (26) Local News (41) SIN Presenta: Estemos Unidos (60 (57) Remember When (60 min.) (B1) Kojak

[CNN] CNN News [USA] Airwolf 10:30PM (1) Nows 11:00PM 3 8 22 50 60 News 5 61 Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 11) Odd Couple 10 Mission; Impossible 20 Hogan's Heroes

24 This Old House 26 Tales of the Unexpected 38 M'A'S'H 41) 24 Horas 57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1971 and 1977 AFC Sudden Death Playoffs [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Heir' The screen version of the smash Broadway hit that captured the mood of the Agra of Aquarius in

WILLIMANTIC
Jilison Square Cinema — Stor Trek
IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 7:25, 9:35.

No Mercy (R) 7:25, 9:35. — Lady and
the Tramp (G) 7:20, 9:20. — The Golden
Child (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20. — Three
Amigosi (PG) 7:15, 9:20. — Heartbreak
Ridge (R) 7, 9:25.

Advice

Ignoring son of man's affair won't eliminate responsibility

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

D E A R ABBY: Twelve years ago, when husband had an affair with 'Maggie.'' a around his place Maggie knew Denny was mar-



obvious, but I advise you to consul found out about it, I confronted a lawyer to discuss your legal after that, Maggie told Denny she was pregnant with his child. About a year later we heard she had a son last we heard of her - until four years ago when she called our house and told me that Buddy, her 8-year-old son, wanted to meet his "real" father. Denny wasn't home so she left her phone number. When Denny got home. I told him about it but he didn't seem too interested in meeting the boy, so we just forgo

Now, four years later, Maggie's husband called and repeated the request: "Buddy wants to meet his real father." Denny still isn't interested. I have forgiven Denny for this affair, and we are happier now than we have ever been. Our hildren are 16 and 17 and we've They say they just want to be left alone. Denny and I have decided to 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Scott Baio talks about the return of his CBS-TV sitcom, "Charles In Charge," to put off meeting Buddy until he's 18, father, he can come around on his own. Until then we don't want any involvement. Any advice

obligation to the boy. You've already made it clear to all must feel the pain of your rejection. I urge you to face whatever ties you have now. Postponing it will not make them DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is

> the greediest person I've ever laid my eyes on. Whenever we are there's no tomorrow. I hate to go to any kind of buffet with him. He piles up his plate with so much food, some of it falls on the floor! My for this reason, and I hate to invite him to my house for dinner. He feels no shame when others laugh at him for being such a pig. is right. No surgeon will "fix" your It's really nauseating to watch him stuff his face. He eats as though he full growth. Please be patient, hadn't eaten for a week. I am not

very attractive and loving person when he's not eating. Is there some I have told him over and over DEAR DILEMMA: Your apparagain how embarrassed I am to eat

He is not overweight, and he's a

exaggerating.

DEAR GIRL: Your friend's problem (and it is a problem) is not just a matter of greed. He's compulsive about eating; witness his uncontrollable piggishness once e gets going. You can't help him. He needs professional help, but first he must accept the fact that he has a problem - then do whatever is ecessary to overcome it. Behavior

DEAR ARRY: I am a 13-year-old concerned that you want no "invol-vement" with Buddy, who surely nose. It has a bump on it and it's way too wide. Everyone says I'd be wful nose. I've talked to my mom about it and she says I'll have to wait until I stop growing. Abby, I'm to have a happy teen-age life. Isn't there any way a 13-year-old girl can get her nose fixed while she's young enough to enjoy it?

It's really terrible to have your friends call you "Honker." I've been able to laugh, but I'm falling

pretty girl, and in about four years

For Abby's booklet. "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." send a way I can get him to eat like a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (29 cents), sel

This tranquilizer is too strong

GOTT: I'm an active, healthy 70-vear-old woman with a history of nermanage this. I take I milligram of Stelazine twice a day What is this drug? How does

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Stelazine is a trunk or extremities. Stelazine also major tranquilizer that is recomcan produce drowsiness, weakness,

vise you to discontinue this medication — under a doctor's supervision. of course - and to try other tension. The manufacturer of Stela-If I have surgery, will I lose any zine cautions against using the drug control of my foot? Is this surgery

for simple tension and anxiety If you need some medicine, a less powerful drug would be better to ise. Stelazine can cause tardive characterized by involuntary, repe-

 Dynasty
 Joe Franklin Show (11) Twilight Zone titious movements of the face. The surgery can be done in either stable, nature took its course. (26) Telephone Auction [CNN] Crossfire Thoughts [DIS] MOVIE: 'North Avenue Irregulars

A surburban minister unleashes an un-likely band of women against the mob eachman, 1979. Rated G [MAX] MOVIE: The Split' A gang steals a half-million dollars with no problem. out troubles come when they have to se iene Hackman, 1968, Rated R. **[USA]** Edge of Night 1:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Med Mex:

Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) In an apoca-yptic society, a loner battles the ruth-1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Pleasure Cove' A charming roque visits a posh island re-sort which is the scene of wacky roman-tic entanglements. Tom Jones, Const-ance Forslund, Joan Hackett. 1979. 1:30AM (5) Check It Outl

(11) INN News 30 Bizarro [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] To Be Announced [USA] The Master (60 min.) 1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Beer' (CC) Rip Torn, Loretta Swit. 1985. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' An or-

2:30AM (1) To Be Announced. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] MOVIE: 'Dence of the Dwarfs' A scientist and a helicopter pilot search for a lost tribe of pygmies. Peter Fonda, Deborah Raffin, John Amos. 1983.

singsong chant, moving their buy-ers quickly and smoothly down the rows of tobacco.

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

depends on the location and size of DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years

ago I had thyroid surgery for Hashimoto's thyroiditis and Grave's disease. One month after surgery. I became pregnant after 1014 years of a childless marriage Two other women I know have had similar experiences, would you

fatigue, loss of appetite, rash restlessness and a neurological DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told have a condition called neuroma.

done in the office or in the hospital? benign tumor that grows on nerve cells. It can occur anywhere in the body. If it interferes with normal duction balance to return to nor-

DEAR READER: A woman's fertility depends on factors other than ovulation and the presence of sperm at the right time. Reproduc tive efficiency is controlled by other glands and hormones — the thyroid gland, for instance, Hashimoto's thyroiditis is a disease of the thyroid gland. With certain thyroid malfunctions (such as the overpre duction of thyroid hormone in Grave's disease), pregnancy can DEAR READER: Neuroma is a be difficult to achieve. However, a in your case, treatment of the thyroid disorder permits the repro-

Henry Fairle of the Washington Post made the observation that the "fear of risk is killing the American spirit." Hesitancy to reach for the Americans have lost the same "risl taking" attitude of our pioneers and forefathers. Would we be willing to or passing through the mountain

Nothing great has ever been achieved without a corresponding amount of risk. Babe Ruth's name is immortal because of his 714 home runs but he also struck out 1330 times. Successes come from people's willingness to risk and fail. Is our fear of failure greater than our dream of accomplishment? For the one committed to Jesus as Lord, daily living can be fraught ities. If you determine to uphold standards of Jesus at any cost, you

may lose your job, be rejected by your family, suffer financial loss, Fast-talking ways run in Virginia family DANVILLE, Va. (AP) - Wayne

Kessler, 67, and John Kessler, 23, of Campbellsville, Ky., recently behistory to make it to the top 10 in the World Tobacco Auctioneering Championship in Danville.

During the competition, spon-sored by R.J. Reynolds, both Kesslers used a fast-paced, rolling

The younger Kessler's chant is a bit deeper in tone than his father's, but the elder Kessler may have the edge in sheer tongue speed — though it is difficult to tell because both chant at 500 words or more a forsake old friends, be passed over for a promotion and endure the ridicule of being a religious fanatic.

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Davis, Rosemarie Davis, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$89,900. Lydall Woods Corp. to David A. and Janet V. Whitehouse, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$84.900. Southfield Green Condominius to William N. Brazel and Margaret A. Brazel, Southfield Green Conominiums, \$135,900 Richard E. Clough to Robert T.

Vonderkall and Roman Herz, onethird interest in a Watkins Centre dominiums. Conveyance tax. Madeline M. Parker to Robert P. Milone and Susan G. Milone, 736 W. Middle Turnpike. \$110,000. Orlando Annulli and Sons Inc. to North American Marketing Corp., Industrial sub-division, Parker Street, \$2,700,000.

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David A. and Juan K. Patria to Robert R. and Dolores M. Messier. 286-288 Main St., \$175,000. Ronald G. Lewis and Richard H. Treat to Ronald G. and Arthur D. Schaller, 211 Tolland Turnpike. \$1 350 000 Michael B. Lynch to Ronald Schaller and Arthur D. Schaller.

Elisha and Eunice Jordan Lynne F. Stanizzi, 83 Deerfield

Kenneth M. Browne and Brenda J. Hutchinson-Browne to Pamela J. Moore, Lot 12, Midvale, \$96,000. Ernest J. Reed to Rebecca D. Conveyance tax, \$49.50.

Colman Road, \$115,000. Conveyance tax, \$8.80. and Broad Street, \$645,000.

Construction Co., 110 Leland Drive Hanson, 34-36 Village St. Conveyance tax \$88. Donald H. and Judith R. Spiel to Herve L. and Shirley C. Jean, Green Manor Estates, \$175,000. Sebastian Buccheri to John F. and Diana E. Bowden, Blue Trail Estates, \$258,000.

Kevin T. Greer and John Greer Jr. to Jay L. Wright, 93-95 North St., \$215,000. Quitclaim deeds

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John M. Davis to Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc., parcels in Lydell Woods Colonial Village. No conveyance tax. Leta Phillimore to Stephen R. bly, 33 Hendee Road. No convey-Walter Doll Jr. and Mary C. Doll

to Kenneth D. White Jr. and Norman White, Spring Street. No conveyance tax. Jennie Gorry to Heidi H. Hoher, 198 E. Middle Turnpike. No convey-Marsha A. Bradshaw to Gregory 341-347 Center St. Conveyance tax. J. Bradshaw, 56 Sherwood Circle.

Ludes is chairman. The meeting is open to the public. A native of Manchester, Moran attended St. James School in Manchester and St. Thomas Seminary in

A life drawing workshop will be offered on Fridays

Rosary society meets Monday

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation's board of directors will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the office of

Allan Thomas, One Heritage Place,

cafeteria. The group will present a history of dance over the last 50 years. Recitation of the rosary will be held in the church at 7: 15 p.m., followed by a celebration of the mass.

8:00PM (3) Shell Game PREMIERE A pair of con artists go straight and decide to use their talents on a local television consumer-action show, where they in-vestigate the wrongful commitment of an heiress to a mental institution. (60

 Elvis: One Night With You Rare foo-tage of Elvis Presley taped 17 years ago. (8) 40 Our World (CC) (60 min.) 9 News (1) MOVIE: The Bridge at Remagen'
The U.S. Army moves to capture a strategic German bridge before it is dynamited by desperate Nezis. George Segal,
Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara. 1969.

18 McMillan and Wife: Downshift to (20) Star Trak (22) 50 Cosby Show (CC) Cliff is pleasantly surprised when Sondra's boy-friend Elvin proves useful in training. Theo for an upcoming wrestling match.

26 MOVIE: 'Doctor Faustus' An aged doctor of alchemy and philosophy makes a pact with Lucifer's disciple that 41) Novela: Monte Calvario 57) This Old House (CC). BT MOVIE: To Be Announced [CNN] Prime News

24 Pioneer Family in Alaska after 24 years the devil may have his soul. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Andreas Teuber, 1968. MOVIE: Twelve O'Clock High' A young general takes command of a bom-ber group operating from England in 1942 and soon lifts the moral tremen-

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Cal-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hard Choices' A fifteenyear-old boy coming of age in rural Ten-neases finds himself accused of a crime he didn't commit and is forced to stand trial as an adult Margaret Klenck, Gary McCleery, John Seitz. 1986. Rated NR. [USA] College Basketball: Louisiene State at Tennessee (2 hrs.) Live.

8:30PM (9) Million Dollar Chance of a

East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Stand by
Me (R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Stand by Me (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Little Shop
of Horrors (PG-13) 1:05 7:40, 9:55. —
Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) 12:40, 7:40,
9:50. — Three Amigosi (PG) 1, 7:15.
9:50. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) 1:30, 7:30.

Cinema

# **SPORTS**

# Whalers singing the Blues, lose Lawless



The Blues' Rob Ramage (5) takes control of the puck from teammate Jim Pavese (35) and Hartford's Stewart Gavin (7) in their NHL game Wednesday night in St.

them down Wednesday night. score on three straight power plays and suddenly we're behind by two goals," said Whalers coach Jack Evans after the St. Louis Blues beat his team 6-3. "When we went on the

great saves. The power play was The Whalers went 0-3 with a man advantage while the Blues converted three of their six chances "When they got behind, they had to open it up," said Millen, "And that was to our advantage."

The wide-open game was obviously to the advantage of the Blues' Bernie Federko, who scored his 300th career goal late in the "Federko is a great player, a guy

who can beat you 1-on-1, a guy who makes some great passes from behind the net on the power play." "It was an honor to score against him (Hartford goalie Mike Liut) in

a spot where I always used to beat him in practice," said Federko, a teammate of Liut's for six seasons in St. Louis. "I hit it right over his glove on the far side." Mark Hunter and Doug Wickenheiser had two goals apiece for the

Federko, who has spent all of his 11-year career with St. Louis.

the night, running his record to 10 "We went ahead 1-0, then they goals and 30 assists for the season. Hunter notched his 21st and 22nd ninth as St. Louis won for the fourth time in its last five games.

power play, we hit the post twice St. Louis erased a 1-0 deficit with goals off Liut. Hunter tied the game with a power-play goal at 18: 13 of the first period. In the second period, Hunter added another power-play tally and Wickenheiser scored one on a power play and one with both teams even. Greg Paslawski added the Blues fifth goal, his 13th at 8: 16 of the third

period.

Hartford opened the scoring at 9: 15 of the first period when Dave Semenko slapped in Dave Babych's centering pass for his fourth goal of the season. Millen, one of two players traded from Hartford to St. Louis for Liut and another player two seasons ago, shut out Hartford for the next 36: 41, including a stand of 1:31 when Hartford had a two-man advantage. Dana Murzyn accounted fo

5:56 of the third period. Stewar Gavin added the Whaler's third goal, his 13th, at 15:32. Lawless, who was coming off a club-record six-point performance against Toronto on Sunday, in the



Hartford goalie Mike Liut (1) makes a stick save on a shot while the Blues' Bernie Federko (24) comes up looking for the rebound in first-period action. The Blues won, 6-3.

# **Bird-less Celtics pound Bucks**

The Associated Press

With four days off to rebuild their strength, the Boston Celtics were Milwaukee - even without Larry Bird to join them.

Kevin McHale scored 28 points as the Celtics beat the Bucks 119-92 Wednesday night for their sixth straight victory. Boston's last loss

Bird missed the game with a lower back strain, but guard Danny Ainge said that being off since last

"When Larry's out, you know there's no room for a letdown," said Ainge, who scored 17 points. "But and our intensity level was up. We would have been tough to beat by

was Jerry Reynolds with 15 points. played without injured starters oncrief and Paul Pressey Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 102: De-

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player in the league." Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "He has a great understanding of doubleteaming, and you have to doubleteam him. He's been tough for us and he seems to be getting better." Milwaukee, which had played at home on Saturday and Tuesday before traveling to Boston, got no closer than 14 points in the second

Bird, scored 15 points. The starters sat out most of the fourth quarter after the Celtics extended their

76ers 109, Hawks 102

31 points and Charles Barkley

Fred Roberts, starting in place of

Lakers 147, Nuggets 109

Los Angeles, which has won eight 28 points and 18 rebounds as New straight games by an average of Jersey beat Washington for its sixth Byron Scott scored 23 points and Magic Johnson added 20 points and who along with Mike Gminski had

cond loss in 14 games at the Omni this season as Cliff Robinson scored The 76ers took the lead for good in Maurice Cheeks and rookie David Wingate scored four points apiece

82-72 New Jersey lead, and the Bullets moved no closer than eight Philadelphia handed Atlanta its

and finished with 27 points.

Dallas 13-4, capped by a three-point within five after trailing by as a pair and Aguirre hit two more to many as 14, but they could get no The Spurs' Alvin Robertson, who had 25 points, hit a three-pointer at

the buzzer for the final San Antonio Pistons 122, Knicks 111

leading scorer Adrian Dantley and

Tom Reich, the agent for Califor-

nia's Downing, said Wednesday



The Celtics' Fred Roberts (31) splits the Bucks' defense and goes up with a left-handed layup in NBA action Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics, without

# Gedman, Guidry, Randolph face witching hour

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tim Raines.

teams faced tonight's deadline — Wednesday, but the real scramble play elsewhere, either the two sides reach agree- was likely to occur today, or not at The Braves or ing will probably stay. It's anyb- ment by midnight EST or the clubs NEW YORK — Tim Raines, ody's guess what will happen with Andre Dawson and Lance Parrish Ron Guidry and Willie Randolph. May 1.

> But Reich, who also represents Raines and Parrish, said those All-Stars will likely be looking for new homes come Thursday. one-year contract to Parrish, while intended." Reich said

> > the thinnest free-agent tightrope. In oday between the Expos and

"There hasn't really been any owners, claiming they were colludnegotiating," said Steve Fehr, one of Dawson's agents. "I don't really ment and salaries. The matter is expect anything to happen." "Our offers are on the table," arbitrator. Montreal vice president Bill Stone-

The Braves originally presented Cox said the Braves have offered

currently being heard by an Last month, free agent Jack man said. Morris shopped his service to four among the 139 eligible to file for salary arbitration to do so. The of Boston, also seemed prepared to phia, Minnesota and California -

and was turned down by each Horner a three-year contract worth the 1980s, then opted to accept the The Yankees and the Angels

their other free agent, Doyle meanwhile, went to final hours to

May called "phenomonal.

won't be Jacoby on him all the Jacoby, who has a broken hand, and guard Russ Grimm, who is

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hemselves at home against the think that helped make our penaltykilling work so well."

Wednesday night, it was the Oilers' turn to be embarrassed. "We were bad and they were very good, it was that simple," said nonton center Wayne Gretzky following a 6-1 NHL shellacking by the Kings at the Northlands Coliseum. "There was just no left in regulation. It was a dramatic rebound for the

Kings after their 8-1 pasting by the Oilers in Los Angeles just four "That was as sharp as I've ever seen them play positionally," Kings Coach Pat Quinn said. "Whenever the Oilers moved the puck, we were in position to challenge them." In other NHL action, it was Vancouver 3, Montreal 2; Pittsphia 6, New York Rangers 3; Chicago 6, Toronto 4; St. Louis 6,

and assist and the Kings scored three power-play goals in six attempts en route to their victory over the Oilers The triumph enabled the Kings to even the season series with the Oilers at

Hartford 3, and Buffalo 4, Van-

Last Saturday night, the Los Angeles Kings really embarrassed

Edmonton Oilers.

Robitaille scored his 24th goal at 2:50 of the first period, banging the third rebound behind goaltender Andy Moog. He later assisted on a 3-0 after the first period and 5-1 by the end of the second, preventing the Oilers from mounting any offensive threat in the third. shots in the Los Angeles net and

didn't sit back," Quinn said. "We

May says

going and they're going to get

Canucks 3, Canadiens 2

Rookie David Bruce scored 1:26 into overtime to lift Vancouver over Montreal. The Canucks sent the game into overtime when Steve Tambellini scored a goal with 3:06 Canucks goaltender Richard Brodeur made 44 saves, including some

game-saving stops in the overtime period. Brodeur got his right toe on Brian Skrudland's low shot and then foiled Claude Lemleux seconds later when he blocked a wrist shot from the slot to keep the Canadiens at bay until Bruce connected from 10 feet past Canadiens goaltender Brian Hayward. "The defenseman came out at me and I had no other choice than just Bruce said. "This (the Montreal

Bob Gainey and Kjell Dahlin scored for Montreal and Tony Tanti scored Vancouver's other goal. Penguins 5, Capitals 2 Bob Errey, Randy Hillier and

and I'm glad this happened for the

John Chabot scored within 3:32 of the first period as Pittsburgh beat Washington. The revitalized Penguins won their second consecutive game after ending an 0-6-3 streak After Gaetan Duchesne gave Washington a 1-0 lead at 2: 42 of the first period, the Penguins struck

tallied at 13:34 and Chabot, who

at this point," Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry said, alluding to injuries that have his team's top two Ruskowski, on the shelf. "We need them. We have to have four lines

Flyers 6, Rangers 3 Derrick Smith and Peter Zezel each had a goal and an assist in a three-goal second period, leading Philadelphia over the Rangers. The

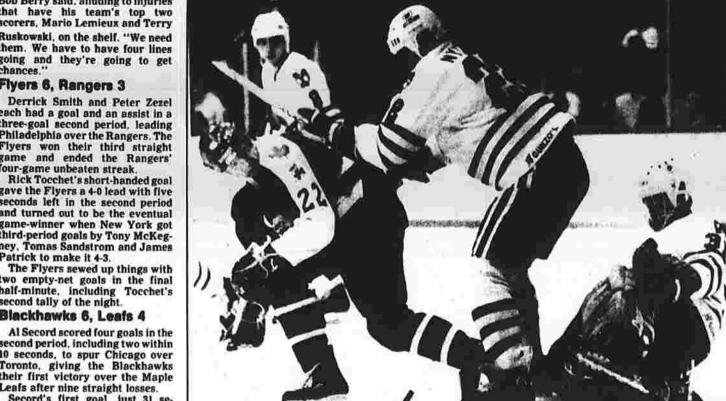
Flyers won their third straight game and ended the Rangers' four-game unbeaten streak. Rick Tocchet's short-handed goal gave the Flyers a 4-0 lead with five and turned out to be the eventua game-winner when New York got hird-period goals by Tony McKegney. Tomas Sandstrom and James

Patrick to make it 4-3. The Flyers sewed up things with wo empty-net goals in the final half-minute, including Tocchet's second tally of the night. Blackhawks 6, Leafs 4 Forum) is a great place to score in Al Secord scored four goals in the

> Toronto, giving the Blackhawks their first victory over the Maple Leafs after nine straight losses. Secord's first goal, just 31 sethe score at 2-2. Secord then scored twice in 10 seconds, first on a nine-foot shot

circle. Later, he fired a 70-foot slap shot past Toronto goalie Allan Bester to boost the Blackhawks' Sabres 4, Jets 2 Scott Arniel and Adam Creighton

scored goals 43 seconds apart in the third period to lead Buffalo over assisted on Errey's goal, faked a pass on a break and flipped a backhander past Bob Mason at tied it 2-2 at 12: 24 of the third period before Creighton scored the game-



The Blackhawks' Gary Nulund tries to move Toronto's Rick Vaive (22) out in front of the Chicago net as goalle Bob Blackhawks won, 6-4.

Sauve (31) tries to get to the puck in their NHL game Wednesday night. The

had a record of 0-18-2 when they goal.

Arniel was traded to the Sabres on June 21 in exchange for Gilles Arniel admitted a sense of tying goal. I wanted to win this Hamel.

By The Associated Press

Entering the game, the Sabres satisfaction after scoring the tying thing," he said.

By David Ginsburg

Lawrence Taylor.
Controling Taylor, who had three between the teams, has been the main topic of conversation at Redskins Park this week as Washington prepared for its NFC ship game with the

May claimed he had a few nove ideas on how to control Taylor this "We're going to chip in all our playoff money and hire someone to kidnap him," May said. "If that

While May was joking around. defensive end Dexter Manley was shockingly stoic and subdued. outspoken players, answered "No comment" to about half the questions posed to him by a host of

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press Manley, named an All-Pro for the specifically instructed to be quiet.

"I didn't tell Dexter to be quiet." Gibbs insisted later. "I told the

Dexter Flu," nose tackle Jim Burt

Giants' locker room. "His dog Dexter gave it to him." Five minutes later Benson was still in the Giants' training room. "Attention members of the press, Brad Benson will be coming out

reporters waiting for him took the previous game. grin off his face. You guys can ask me questions and I wanted to come up here and

our goal. We are really short of

what we want to do.

### NCAA Hoop

against St. John's, which lost at

Alabama forward Jim Farmer has the recipe that ruined No. 9 Kentucky's home cooking "You got to do a lot of things well Georgetown rebounded to beat the to win here," Farmer said of Rupp Redmen for the first time at home since the 1981-82 season. "We were hurt and embarrassed Wildcats call home and where they had won 24 consecutive games against Seton Hall." Georgetown "You've got to shoot well, play good senior Reggie Williams said of the Hoyas' 74-53 loss at home. Williams the game, and we did that." was held to a season-low seven Farmer scored 20 of his 22 points points by Seton Hall but he scored 16

Villanova on Sunday. The Hoyas, 10-1 and 1-1, broke victory Wednesday night The loss was the first in Rupp open a 30-30 tie with an 10-0 run and Arena for Kentucky Coach Eddie they were never headed. Ronnie Highsmith scored six points in the run and Perry McDonald, who Sutton and the worst suffered there by the 'Cats since Alabama - who scored all 12 of his points in the second half, had the other four. else? - beat them 78-64 on Jan. 12.

"It was important that we bounce Alabama center Derrick McKey. us," McDonald said. "We can't who had 25 points and nine afford to lose like that at home."

Carolina State 69: Clement 7, No. 18 Worth rebounds. "We knew if we kept working hard, our defense would No. 13 Auburn 62, Georgia 68:

The victory improved Alabama to 9-2 overall and 3-0 in the SEC. while Kentucky fell to 7-3 and 1-2. In other Top Twenty games Wednesday night, No. 16 Georgetown beat No. 10 St. John's 60-46; 62-58 in overtime; No. 17 Duke beat St. Joseph's 93-83; and No. 20 Clemson remained unbeaten with a

"I haven't been playing real well

73-69 victory over No. 18 North when Milt Blakely hit a 20-footer at "I think Alabama is the best team 3-pointer broke a 53-53 tie and the in our league and they played really Tigers, 8-2 and 1-1, were never well tonight." Sutton said. Jeff Moore led the Tigers with 16 Farmer rebounded from a 2-for-Davis 11. Dennis Williams had 16

Anderson added 15. "I know people thought coming in that we would come down here and get blown out," Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said. "But that was The Crimson Tide never trailed. but didn't take control until a 9-2 run not the case. I am proud of this team hung together after all the distractions."

the week.

No. 17 Duke 93, St. Joseph's 83: 10 games, as substitutes from last Louisville to a 73-64 road victory year's national runner-up team over Florida State; Jamie Dixon, Sophomore guard Quin Snyder scored 17 points and handed out Christian over Baylor 71-56,

Alabama cooks host Wildcats added 15 points, eight assists and

> Blue Devils, 11-1, came from Nessley scored nine of his 10 two free throws and a follow shot with 6: 46 remaining that gave Duke a cushion to hold off the Hawks, 6-3, down the stretch.

"Tonight we played a Top 10 team," St. Joseph's Coach Jim Boyle said of the team that lost to game last year and graduated four starters. "I thought our effort was spirited, and that we played up to and alert that when we had defensive lapses, they just clocked

St. John's, 9-2 and 1-2, was led by Division I teams with a victory in opener. The Tigers, 12-0, were led Undermanned Georgia almost by center Horace Grant's 17 points pulled off the Southeastern Conference upset.
The Bulldogs, 8-5 and 1-3, lost center Davd Dunn to an injury and ejected with 9: 07 left for throwing

punch, did not start because of a leading scorer Toney Mack and curfew violation. Patrick Hamilton, considered the top defensive player, were declared academically ineligible earlier in 9-3 and 1-1, rallied behind the 3-point shooting of Kenny Drum-Georgia forced the overtime mond, who finished with 28 points. seconds left cut the lead to 71-69 but sophomore forward Jerry Pryor

points, while Frank Ford had 14 and ballgames. Ours was the first half, and theirs was the second half." points for Georgia, while Willie Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis said. "In way Clemson has been playing. I've said all along we have a good team not a great team, not a No. 1 team or for the way they regrouped and points led Virginia to a 66-50 victory over Missouri: Andrew Moten and

100-56; Pervis Ellison's 18 points led

# Hoyt given unconditional release

\$1 million a year pact. The Pittsburgh Pirates last

spring filed suit against Dave the possibility of future litigation. Parker in a bid to block \$5.8 million in deferred payments owed Parker

our taking whatever legal action is

the possibility of future litigation.
Hoyt's agent, Baltimore attorney missioner's office. Ron Shapiro, said nonpayment of The release of Hoyt was in

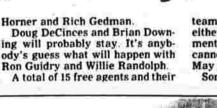
Hoyt's contract likely would be challenged. keeping with the Padres' no-second chance policy for drug-troubled

Brad Benson hears Dexter this, play with 5:52 left. The Wildcats "If they choose to go out, they'll talking to Downing, DeCinces and Dexter that. The reporters never three-year proposal to Raines, only whole team not to say anything Since moving to left tackle didn't score again until Lock's short seem to go away, either. a slight raise after a season in be out," Cox said. "Then, maybe It's "Hell Week" again for this permanently about two years ago, bank shot with 30 seconds left. None of the players did say which he batted a league-leading we'll get them in May, but it will be "We're waiting to hear from Benson and Manley have faced No. 16 Georgetown 60, No. 10 St. continue to contribute. anything flamatory. In fact, most offensive tackle as the New York for a lot less." 34 with 70 stolen bases. for a lot less."

The Red Sox have offered Gedagent, said. Guidry, at age 36 and each other five times. Manley, who John's 46: Both teams were coming Giants prepare for Sunday's NFC championship game against the Washington Redskins ... and Dexhad 181/2 sacks this season, has had Taylor, an All-Pro selection whom with either team and none are man a two-year contract worth five sacks in those games, including \$750,000 per season, but he wants seeking a two-year contract worth two in the first game of the season between the Redskins and Giants. ter Manley. The Benson-Manley matchup has Raines, Parrish and Dawson more. This week. Jack Sands, have said they do not intend to Gedman's agent, told the New York "No matter what you do, he's tough to stop." May said. more than the team has offered. achieved larger-than-life status May said the Redskins' offensive re-sign with their teams. Last year, Yankees the All-Star catcher would personal said," Benson said when line, particularly tackle Joe Jac-oby, had trouble with Taylor last since Benson prevented the All Pro like to play for them, but was would like to retain pitcher Tommy SAN DIEGO (AP) - With the now plays for the Cincinnati Reds. contract and plan to take every Washington defensive end from asked if he spoke with Manley on Tigers went down to the last hour John, but have apparently decided to let go of outfielder Gary registering a sack on Dec. 7 and the field. "It's always been clean. earned NFC offensive player of the He is good clean competitor. He is a "We have no interest in Gedtime because of "technique. before re-signing free agent Kirk man," Sands said was the response "You know, things like dropping week. All Pro honors came the next Diego Padres became the latest classy guy." The Expos seemed to be walking from Yankees General Manager week. Benson said the key to playing
And this third matchup of the against Manley is the same as Other free agents approaching major league team to try to declare down," May said. "We talked about Woody Woodward. a player's contract void because of that this morning and will work on it Just how much interest other Texas and Ernie Whitt of Toronto playing against any other player in substance abuse problems. season between the pair has bethe prospect of losing its other teams will have in untethered free Toronto pitcher Jim Clancy and the league: preparing well, keeping Containing Taylor, the NFL come a focal point of the game, for Houston infielder Phil Garner agents remains to be seen. Several In waiving the right-hander on Wednesday, Padres officials claimed Hoyt failed to live up to a claimed Hoyt failed Hoyt failed to live up to a claimed Hoyt failed to live up to a claimed Hoyt failed Player of the Year and sack-leader at least the media. Dawson has rejected the team's agents and teams have speculated settled their free-agent accounts "Attention members of the press, "I wasn't too high when we won \$2 million, two-year offer and says those players will sign somewhere, Brad Benson will not be able to talk down there and I am not too high he wants to play for the Chicago Cubs. No discussions were planned ge from their 1986 teams. Jacoby's responsibility, according good citizen clause contained in his to you today because he had the going into this thing," he said. "I Free agent infielder Rick Burle-

### scored 12 of the final 16 points of the and third quarters. Jeff Malone had 13 of his 19 points the fourth quarter before a 16-2 first quarter to trail 35-33. troit 122, New York 111; Dallas 108. Los Angeles then went ahead for San Antonio 103; and the Los good with a 9-0 streak to start the 2-for-14 from the field in the first with 6:32 to play. But that was as second period. It was 73-57 at half, had 10 in the third period as close as they could get. McHale scored 22 points in the halftime and the Nuggets got no kashington trimmed a 60-44 Nets Patrick Ewing led New York with lead to 70-67 with 3:01 left in the 30 points and 14 rebounds, while Bill first half as the Celtics rolled to a closer than 16 points after that. Alex English led Denver with 17 quarter. Woolridge then scored Larry Bird, beat the Bucks, 119-92. eight points in the next 2:26 for an rebounds for Detroit.

Doug DeCinces and Brian Down-





Boston catcher Rich Gedman (left) to sign with the Red Sox or be declared -Ojeda of the Mets before a World Series the Red Sox — before May 1. game, faces a midnight deadline tonight

conversing with former teammate Bob free to sign with any other club - except

added 25 points and 15 rebounds. in a 16-4 spurt that broke a 43-43 deadlock. A 9-0 run gave them a 59-47 lead early in the second half. Dominique Wilkins, who scored 22 of his 24 points in the last two periods, helped the Hawks get

Nets 118, Bullets 96 Buck Williams had a season-high straight home victory. Williams and Orlando Woolridge

Jersey runs after the Bullets had Elsewhere in the NBA, it was in a row, led 31-21, but the Lakers narrowed big deficits in the second

basket by Anthony Jones that narrowed the margin to 103-100 with give Dallas a 108-100 lead with five

> Detroit shook off the absence of got 33 points and an NBA seasonhigh 19 assists from Islah Thomas The Pistons, with Dantley sidelined by bruised ribs, led 100-79 in



"It will probably go to the limit."

\$4.5 million, but withdrew the offer.

Tigers' offer of salary arbitration.

Atlanta General Manager Bobby While Philadelphia did not want Cox said the team's newest offer Morris, the Phillies said this week guarantees a lesser amount, but they would be interested in pursuwould pay Horner more if he meets ing Parrish, if Detroit did not

The Detroit Tigers have stayed Alexander, a two-year deal for \$1.7 make decision regarding their free "We just can't get together," Cox New York has four of them the Montreal Expos have not said. "They turned down every-including co-captains Guidry and Randolph, while the Angels were

> Earlier this year, the players' ing to restrict free agents' move-

In other baseball news, major league batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston filed for salary arbitration. He joined teammate Bruce Hurst as the only players

son, whom the California Angels let go after last season, signed with

# Skins can stop Taylor

WASHINGTON - Redskins offensive tackle Mark May says he ways to stop New York linebacker

Giants on Sunday. Speaking Wednesday before the Redskins, who have lost twice to the Giants this season, went through

doesn't work, we're going to line up nine guys to the left of the football

eporters.
"I'm just taking a different proach this week," said Manley.

UTKS for Benson approach this week," said Manley who usually handles interviews in much the same fashion as did his boyhood idol, Muhammad Ali. season of his career, said he was not

Jack Kent Cooke both viewed the interview from a window overlookremind him of the play he blew. ing the practice field, and Manley

"They move him around so much that i's impossible to tell where he's going to be," Gibbs said. "So it said over the loudspeaker in the toward his locker. A glance at the 20 14 shooting performance in his

New York quarterback Phil Simms seems to be deep in

thought during a practice session Wednesday in East

Rutherford, N.J. The Giants host the Washington

Redskins for the NFC championship on Sunday.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - A all week and I'm not going to give bandage covers scar tissue on the you one good fiery answer," said tucky," the 6-foot-4 senior said, bridge of his nose. The number 79 the nine-year veteran, who has "and I did." bridge of his nose. The number 79 played each of the five positions on written on a white piece of adhesive tape is stuck above his locker to "I am very aware of what I am in the second half opened a 54-42 And over the loudspeaker in the New York Giants' locker room. Just want to play football and they Kentucky got no closer than 59-53 are not going to get anything for their bulletin board." on center Rob Lock's three-point play with 5:52 left. The Wildcats

> realize that unless we have success against these guys we are short of

"It becomes more than just a personal thing with the Redskins."
Benson said. "It's a road to the
Super Bowl. You can't let personalithrough contact drills, as did wide momentarily." It's Burt again, ties get involved in things, be going receiver Gary Clark, who has been A practical joker in his own right, crazy and get wild and that. You

on a five-year contract signed for the 1979 to 1983 seasons The Pirates allege Parker, who "We have reviewed LaMarr's players.

breached the Pittsburgh contract necessary action to protect his by breaking his promise to maintain good physical health. The piro said. "We feel that a close Pirates maintain his admitted review of it by an appropriate adversely affected his play on the stances of LaMarr's case, warrants

club. A source close to the team said at the federal prison camp on Eglin the Padres have no intention of Air Force Base in Florida, can be Last Monday, Hoyt, 32, began paying him.

Last Monday, Hoyt, 32, began paying him.

Claimed off waivers by another team. If he is not claimed by next on Hoyt's contract situation, citing agent but he still faces possible

of Danbury, the defending Division II champions, at the Bolton Ice

### seconds into the second session. Fermi outshot Manchester, 31-29. "We spotted those guys four goals," Indian goalie Brian Oatway and said Farno. "We played a bad first Falcon netminder Sue Guay each second and third periods. But we Manchester is back on the ice

"It's a gimmick and we're not heard they sold the last unit going

and goal." interested in publicizing their pro-commercials for the game are ducts during the Super Bowl. CBS

# HARTFORD - Still looking for said we weren't the same team he goals at 3: 48 and 10: 32 of the second

The Associated Press

CBS is turning Super Sunday into between the Philadelphia 76ers and

fried eyes," CBS spokesman Doug Richardson said. "They may need

### Yale bows

Grant Evans sank a seven-foot turnaround in the lane with 13 seconds left as Holy Cross edged Yale 69-67 in college basketball. After taking a timeout Wednesday night, Yale moved the ball down the court but missed on a desperation shot. Holy Cross got the rebound and held on until the clock

Yale, 5-4, led 35-28 at the half, but the Crusaders went ahead 38-37 each other the rest of the way.

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points, Paul Maley 14 and John Rice added 10.

By the time the Super Bowl is hard to get, but advertising spots on played in Pasadena, Calif., and the the CBS telecast were still availaments audience like that?" he post-game interviews and ceremo- ble early this week. Jerry Dominus, the network's vice sand is a lot of money." past 10 p.m. in the East. Will anyone finish the sports- president for sales. "We're fourth Advertisers aren't the only ones and goal." watching marathon? "I'm sure there'll be some." Richardson said. "Sports junkies going for a record \$600,000 per have a lot of staying power." going for a record \$600,000 per will do a little self-promotion by arranging cameo appearances for

those who plan to spend the day last year. "Load up on pasta the night Ad spots on last year's Chicago-New England Super Bowl were sold before for energy," he said. "Also, out two months before the game, be sure to have a cooler next to the but Dominus says "NBC got set. It saves you all those trips to the

screen before the game started so Service was starting a new camthey could visit the kitchen or paign and they bought three (30-bathroom without missing any of second) units," he said. "That the action. CBS has put the idea doesn't happen every year. The last million revenue day," he said.

Richardson has some advice for was the \$550,000 paid by advertisers anchorman Dan Rather and Mariette Hartley, co-host of the network's new morning show. "We haven't figured out exactly

of admission? Six-hundred thou

will do a little self-promotion by

cost can be prohibitive.

what they'll be doing," Richardson There is little doubt what CBS will

refrigerator."

Last year, NBC gave Super Bowl viewers a "silent minute" of blank

"Sears was introducing its Disbe doing on Super Sunday — making money. Dominus says it minutes." he said. "United Parcel should be the biggest sportsbusiness day in the history of "It will probably be close to a \$50

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# Coghlan's demise as runner greatly exaggerated

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, the fastest indoor miler in history, said Tuesday that reports of possible career- the thigh; two on the left leg, both

'The incident was bad enough; I got bitten five times and had my left and broken. But afterward, people able to run this indoor season, and

by not running indoors, I would lose "That's not true.

patella bone on the left hand, which greatly exaggerated.
"The media scared a lot required surgery and five stitches. people, more than the dog scared champion of the Manchester, Conn., Road Race, which is held He plans to run the mile next each Thanksgiving Day, said by

weekend in the Eastman Kodak Invitational at Johnson City, Tenn., against 1976 Olympic 1,500-meter gold medalist John Walker of New Zealand and Ray Flynn of Ireland. "If I can't get into full speed by then. I will change to the two-mile." are one on the right calf — "which will be bandaged for about another

"I've trained too well to let this infection setting in." he said — and bother me. I've had worse things one on the left leg, where "the than dog bites. If I had a stress bandage might come off this

under the thigh, and a broken

"I had said afterward that if I fracture, I would be more missed 10 days of training, it could concerned."

affect my indoor season. I missed Miraculously. Coghlan began affect my indoor season. I missed working out only three days after the right leg, two on the calf, one on training run Dec. 27.

On Dec. 30, one day after being released from Mater Hospital in Dublin, he worked out an a the 34-year-old Coghlan is anx-iously looking forward to the indoor day, he ran seven miles, then went 10 miles each of the succeeding three days, before returning to the United States last Saturday night. He ran 10 miles again Sunday, before getting back onto the track Monday for repeat workouts of three-quarter miles.

The first few days of training for Coghlan were extremely painful. tearing open where the holes are," Coghlan said. "It's still not comfortable. I have to hold the muscles "But my body has responded well. Each day it's getting better." at me. The I guess. "There's "There's

"The wounds are deep. The one

on the back of the right calf is the

most severe. You can still see the

he size of a dime. They couldn't

Coghlan said the bad wound on

the left leg "is a hole about 11/2

inches deep in an area where there

is little muscle, mostly tendons. But

fortunately, it didn't get the

stitch it up because there was dead

tissue and an uneven cut. It could

get more infected, if they did."

confused. The dog started to go for

"A car honked its horn at them." "I was very weak and dehydrated he said, "and the kids cursed the indoors," he said. "And I think the driver." Meanwhile, there was a woman over to the outdoor season. to stop their foul language.

Each day, the pain is decreasing."

Coghlan said. "I ran at them to mile best of 3 minutes, 49.78 seconds scare them, and I guess they got in 1983 and won the 5,000-meter title my legs, and the kids said, 'Get him.' Then, they threw their bikes He took five weeks off, before

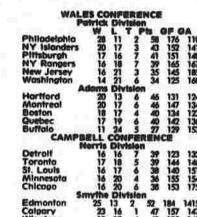
"I feel good and I feel strong. The tacked at all. I just wanted to scare only thing I lost last week by them." missing those two days of training Coghlan also said he was back to was some power. And by the end of this normal weight of 144-145 this week, I should have that back. Each day, the pain is decreasing." season, he went on a diet and lost 10 The incident was triggered when pounds - and had a disastrous two teen-age boys were crossing a campaign, both indoors and

crossing the street with a little girl and Coghlan asked the youngsters race at Zurich, Switzerland. "I was performing very poorly," said Coghlan, who set the world indoor at me. That's how I broke my hand, resuming training in late

There was nobody being at-

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Hockey



Wednesdey's Games
Vancouver 3, Montreal 2, OT
Philodelphia 6, N. Y. Rangers 3
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 2
St. Louis 6, Hortford 3
Buffold 4, Winnipeg 2
Chicago 6, Toronto 4

Chicago 6, Toronto 4
Los Angeles 6, Edmonton 1
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec of New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Germes
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35

### Blues 6. Whalers 3

Second Period—3, St. Louis, Wickenhelser & (Benning, Meagher), 3:04 (pp). 4, 51. Louis, Hunter 22 (Federko, Gilmour), 4:21 (pp). 5, St. Louis, Wickenhelser & (Federko, Hunter), 17:44. Penaltiles—Liut. Har, served by Ferrara (delay of gome), 2:21; Dineen, Har (Interference), 3:36; Pavese, Stl. (roughing), 9:05; Ramage, Stl. (Interference), 9:34; MacDermid, Har (elbowing), 19:45.
Third Period—6, Hartford, Murzyn 6, 5:56. 7, St. Louis, Paslawski 13 (Gilmour), 8:16. 8, Hartford, Gavin 13 (Evason, Tippett), 15:32. 9, St. Louis, Federko 10 (Hunter), 16:24, Penalty—Kleinendorst, Har (tripping), 8:38.

Referee—Dan Marauelli. Linesmen— Gerard Gauthier, Gord Broseker.

15:02: Nylund, Chi (cross-checking), 19:04.
Second Period—4, Chicogo, Second 19 (Olczyk, Bergevin), :31. 5, Chicogo, Second 20 (Lovarne, Bergevin), 3:36. 6, Chicogo, Second 21 (Olczyk, Lovarne), 3:36. 6, Chicogo, Second 22 (Lovarne, B. Murray), 8:35. 8. Toronto, Leeman 13 (Courtnall), 12:39 (sh). 9, Toronto, Tomans 18 (Valve, Terrion), 15:20. Penalties—Valve, Tor (high-sticking), 12:21; B. Murray, Chi (high-sticking), 12:30.
Third Period—10, Chicogo, Savard 21 (D. Wilson, Sauve), 19:22 (en).
Penalties—Manson, Chi (high-sticking), 4:33.
Second Period—4, Los Angeles, Carson 18 (Lukowich, Taylor), 7:07 (pp), 5, Los Angeles, Hardy 3 (Nichols, Melanson).

Shots on gool—Toronto 13-11-10—34.
Chicago 17-17-9—43.
Power-play Coportunities—Toronto 2 of 2; Chicago 1 of 3.
Geoffes—Toronto, Bester (30 shots-25 Goalles—Toronto, Bester (30 shots-25 saves), Wregoet (8:55 second, 12-12). Chicago, Souve (34-30). Referee-Ron Hoggarth.

### Radio, TV

ONIONY
7 p.m. — College basketball: Temple
s. Kansas, ESPN
8 p.m. — College basketball: LSU vs.
ennessee, USA Coble

### Cancuks 3. Canadions 2

Third Period—4, Vancouver, Tambellini
11 (Sutter, Lidster), 16:54. Penalties—
McPhee, Mon (roughing), 1:22; Petit,
Van (roughing), 1:22; Lemay, Van (roughing), 4:44; Corbonneou, Mon
(roughing), 4:44; Corbonneou, Mon
(roughing), 4:44; Kordic, Mon, minormisconduct (roughing), 4:44,
Overtime—5, Vancouver, Bruce3 (Pederson, Lemay), 1:26, Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 6:58:1—20,
Montreal 16:16-11-3—46.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0
of 5; Montreal 1 of 5.
Goalles—Vancouver, Bradeur (46 shots-Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur (46 shots-44 saves). Montreal, Hayword (20-17). A—16,241. Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen— Transactions
Mark Pare, Ray Scapinello.

Sabres 4, Jets 2

Hariford 1 0 2-3 St. Louis 1 3 2-4 First Period—1, Hariford, Semenko 4 (D. Babych), 9:15. 2, St. Louis, Hunter 21 (Benning, Federko), 18:13 (pp), Penatiles—MacDermid, Har (roughing), 6:15; Gilmour, StL. (siashing), 6:15; Benning, StL. (roughing), 12:51; MacDermid, Har (charging), 17:32; Samuelsson, Har (hooking), 19:26.

(hooking), 14:09.

Third Period—4, Buffolo, Arniel 2 (Houstey, Ruff), 12:24.5, Buffolo, Creighton 4 (Gillles), 13:07. 6, Buffolo, Palement 15 (Ramsey), 19:07 (en). Penalty—Steen, Win, misconduct, 19:07.

Shots on goal—Buffolo 6-7-10—23. Winnipeg 9-86—23.

Power-play Opportunities—Buffolo 1 of 3; Winnipeg 1 of 3.
Goalies—Buffolo, Borrosso (23 shots-21 soves), Winnipeg, Berthlaume (22-19).

A—10.498.

Referee—Daye Newell, Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Ron Schachte.

Shots on goal—Hartford 98-18—35. St.
Louis 8-13-4—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford of
3; St. Louis 3 of 6.
Goalles—Hartford. Liut (25 shots-19 saves). St. Louis, Millen (35-32).
A.—10.887.
Reference Den Marcausti Li 14:14.
Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Smith 9
(Zezel, Melianby), 6:39, 3, Philadelphia,
Zezel 19 (Smith, Melianby), 17:08, 4,
Philadelphia, Tocchet 14 (Poulin), 19:35
(sh), Penaities—Osborne, NY (slashing),
:46; Kerr, Phi (slashing), 1:02; Erixon, NY
(hooking), 13:20; Suffer, Phi (hooking),
18:37.

18:37.
Third Period—5. New York, McKegney 21
(Carpenter, Kislo). 6:52. 6. New York
Sandstrom 14 (Poddubny, Erixon), 13:41.7,
New York, Patrick 4 (Sandstrom, Erixon),
16:19. 8. Philiadelphia, Sutter 9
(Tocchet, Hextall), 19:37 (en). 9. Tocchet 15
(Zezel, Sutter), 19:33 (en). Penalties—
Poulin, Phi (slashing), 6:28: Doigneouti, Phi
(holding), 9:30; Sutter, Phi (slashing),
11:05; Patrick, NY (slashing), 11:05;
McCrimmon (hooking), 12:32.
Shots on goal—Philiadelphia 13-11-5—29.
N.Y. Rangers 11-116—38.
Power-play Opportunities—
Philiadelphia0of3; N.Y. Rangers2of7. Black Hawks 6, Maple Leafs 4 Terente 2 2 8—4
Chicage First Period—1, Toronto, Leeman 12
(Valve, Courtnall), 8:40 (pp), 2, Chicago,
Nylund 6 (Lavarre, Olczyk), 16:39 (pp), 3,
Toronto, Clark 22 (Leeman, Courtnall),
19:25 (pp), Penatities—Maguire, Tor
(roughing), 3:09; Nylund, Chi (roughing),
3:09; Maguire, Tor, molor (fighting),
8:02; Nylund, Chi, major (fighting), 8:02;
Olczyk, Chi, minor-major, (instigator,
fighting) served by Suffer, 8:02; Maguire,
Tor, major (fighting), 10:24; Donnelly,
Chi, major (fighting), 10:24; Salming, Tor
(holding), 11:16; McGill Tor (hooking),
15:02; Nylund, Chi (cross-checking),
19:04. Goalles—Philadelphia, Hextall (38 shots-35 saves). N.Y. Rangers, Vanblesbrouck (27-23). A—17,438. Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Wayne Forsey.

Second Period—4, Los Angeles, Carson 18
(Lukowich, Taylor), 7:07 (pp). 5, Los
Angeles, Hardy 3 (Nichols, Melanson),
14:05. 6, Edmonton, Kurri 22 (Tikkanen,
Gretzky), 16:11, Penalties—Dionne, LA
(tripping), 1:07; Ledyard, LA (hooking), 6:57;
Taylor, LA (roughing), 7:18; MocTaylsh,
Edm (holding), 9:07; Hardy, LA (holding), 11:0,
Third Period—7, Los Angeles, Williams 9
(Nichols, Duchesne), 17:20 (pp),
Penalties—Bourne, LA (tripping), 6:02;
Duchesne, LA (holding), 7:01;
Messler, Edm (holding), 7:53; Williams, LA (hooking), 14:53; Edmontonbench,
served by Tikkonen (too many men on ice),

16:44.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 15-7-4—26.
Edmonton 5-13-11—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 3 of 6: Edmonton 9 of 7.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (29 shots-28 saves). Edmonton, Moog (15-12).
Futr (0:00 second, 11-8).
A—17-317.
Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Jim Christison, Kevin Collins.

### Penguins 5, Capitals 2

Vencouver

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First Perlod—1, Montreol, Gainey 3
(Carbonneau), 12:54 (sh), Penalties—
Skriko, Van (hooking), 4:33; Montreol
bench, served by Lemieux (too many
men on Ice), 7:37; Kordic, Mon
(hooking), 11:24; Hodgson, Van (holding), 15:47; Sutter, Van, double minor
(roughing), 20:00; Ludwig, Mon, double
minor (roughing), 20:00; Ludwig, Mon, double
minor (roughing), 20:00; Ludwig, Mon, double
minor (roughing), 20:00; Ludwig, Mon, double
minor (roughing), 20:00; Ludwig, Mon, double
minor (roughing), 20:00; Ludwig, Mon, double
minor (roughing), 19:14 (pp), 3, Vancouver, Tantil 15 (Pederson), 11:33,
Penalties—Butcher, Van (tripping),
2:37; Bruce, Van, minor-molor
(instigator-fighting), 8:50; Lalor, Mon
(tripping), 14:30; Lemmy, Van (tripping), 11:20; Nasiund, Mon (interterence), 19:12,
Third Perlod—4, Vancouver, Tambellini
11 (Sutter, Lidster), 16:54, Penalties—
McPhee, Mon (roughing), 1:22; Lemoy, Van
(roughing), 4:44; Kordic, Mon, minormisconduct (roughing), 4:44,
Overtime—5, Vancouver, Brodey (46 shotsScalles—Vancouver, Brodey (46 shots-

Buffolo

1 0 3—4
Winnipog
First Period—1. Winnipeg. MacLeon 18
(Olausson, Mullen), 11:45 (pp). 2. Buffolo,
Tucker 11 (Palement, Andreychuk), 15:13
(pp). Penalties—Gillies, Buf, double
minor-molor (high-sticking, Instigator,
fighting). 3:16: Berry. Win, minormolor (high-sticking, fighting), 3:16;
McBoin, Win (tripping), 4:06; Palement,
Buf (elbowing), 11:32; Carlyle, Win
(sloshing), 14:11; Ellett, Win (highsticking), 18:51.
Second Period—3, Winnipeg. Hamel 13
(Neufeld), 12:14. Penalty—Romsey, Buf
(hooking), 14:09.
Third Period—4, Buffolo, Arniel 2
(Houstey, Ruff), 12:24. S. Buffolo, Creighton
(CIIII), 12:24. S. Buffolo, Creighton

POOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced the
resignation of Frank Gansz, special teams
coach. 7). 12:24.5, Buffalo, Creighton (27.6), 12:24.5, Buffalo, Creighton (27.6), Buffalo, Palement 15 (27.6), Penalty—Steen, Win. 19:07. Alguerave, and Kader Filipovic, mid-fielders, and Sisco Filipovic, forward. Col.LEGE ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Surgended Bonzie Colson, Rhode Island (27.6), Part Col. Lege Colson, Rhode Island (27.6), Part Colson, Part Colson,

Announced the resignation of Dan Shanka, head football coach. Named Pat Darbro head football coach.
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA nnounced that Jerry McNell, forward, has ransferred to Jacksonville.
TROY STATE—Announced Rick

### Calendar

TODAY
Girls Basketball
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 6 p.m.
East Hampton at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30

Wrestling
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 6p.m.

SATURDAY St. Joseph at East Catholic, 1:30 p.m. Man's Basketball Massasolt at MCC, 8 p.m.

Bennet Junior High lunter varsity basketball team trimmed crosstown liling, 59-32. Tuesday. Amelmo had 12 points. Kealser 9 and Goddard 8 for Bennet (no first names available). Gordan Hamilton had 10 points and Jan Golas 4 for liling. Illing is now 1-1, Bennet 2-1.

Assumption girls varsity

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of points 17, 26 or 35) Nebraska's football team scored in winning 1971's "Game of the Decade" over Oklahoma; add Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer's Orange Bowl wins (3, 4 or 5): and multiply by the number of Nebraska's Heisman Trophy winners (2, 3 or 4).

> PAYOFF: The answer was also the jersey number of Nebraska All-American Irving VN2MEE: 32 + 2 X S = 80

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Pacific Division

Basketball

Winnipeg 1 of 3.
Godiles—Buffalo, Barrasso (23 shats-21 saves). Winnipeg, Berthlaume (22-19).
A—10.998.
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Ron Schachte.

Flyers 6, Rengers 3

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BOSTON (119)
Roberts 4-8 7-8 15, McHale 8-15 12-12 28,
Parish 5-10 3-4 13, Johnson 4-11 1-1 9,
Sichting 3-41-18, Ainge 8-120-017, Kite 2-40-24,
Daye 3-50-06, Carlisle 3-60-06, Henry 4-50-011,
Vincent 1-40-02, Totals 45-84 FRIDAY
Beys Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:30
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:30
East Hampton at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Giris Basketball
Rockville at Manchester, 7:45
Beys Swimmins
Manchester at Platt, 3:45 p.m.
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic (at MHS pool), 3:30
Wrestling

Milwoutse 21 17 29 34— 92
Besten 27 29 21 45—119
Three-point goals—Henry 3, Revnolds,
Smith, Sichting, Alage, Fouled out—Hone,
Rebounds—Milwoutse 45 (Revnolds 9),
Boston 58 (McHole 10). Assists—
Milwoutse 24 (Revnolds 5), Boston 28
(Johnson 11), Total fouls—Milwoutse 25,
Boston 21, Technicals—Mokeski, A—14,870.

Scholastic

WASHINGTON (96)
Jones 44 00 2, Cattedge 59 1-7 11, M.
Malone 6-203-515, Whattey 0-10-00, J. Malone
7-19 5-6 19, J. Williams 4-107-415, Vincent 5-12
2-412, Cook 2-92-26, Bol 2-50-04, Roundfield 1-2
0-02, Adams 0-30-00, Murphy 2-50-04, Totals
39-920-3296.
NEW JERSEY (118)
Turner 5-7-2-2 12, B. Williams 14-18-0-1 23,
Gminski 7-13-6-6-20, Washington 3-7-0-0-6,
Brown 4-9-0-0-8, Boiley 3-14-0-6, Woolridge
7-13-6-6-20, Wood 2-51-25, McKenna 1-2-1-2,
King 3-9-2-4-8, Mannion 1-1-0-1 2. Totals 50-98
18-24-118.
Washington 19-23-32-296 18-24118. 19 23 22 22—96 New Jersey
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 65 (M. Majone 17), New Jersey 62 (B. Williams 18). Assists—Washington 13 (Whatley, J. Williams, Adoms 2). New Jersey 29 (Wood 7). Total fouls—Washington 25, New Jersey 23. A—8.018.

Celtics 119, Bucks 92

Nets 110, Bullets 96

MILWAUKEE (92) Cummings 6-13 1-4 13, Sikma 3-7 1-2 7, Breuer 4-8 3-4 11, Hodges 1-7 0-02, Revnolds 4-14 6-8 15, Pierce 3-9 2-2 8, Mokeski 1-1 0-0-2, Bradley 2-32-26, Engler 2-51-15, Smith 5-132-2 13, Bridgeman 5-100-010, Totals 36-9018-2592.

76ers 109, Hawks 102

# 2-10 5-6 10, Wingate 6-10 2-2 15, Colter 3-30-06, Vranes 0-1 0-00. Totals 43-74 21-31 109.

ATLANTA (162)
Wilkins 7-16 8-8 24, Willis 4-10 0-2 8, Rollins 6-7 0-2 12, Rivers 7-11 2-4 16, Withman 9-140-018, Koncark 2-22-26, Levingston 1-60-22, McGee 4-7 0-0 10, Williams 3-50-06, Battle 0-0 0-00, Totals 43-7812-20102.

Pistons 122, Knicks 111

### Lakers 147, Nuggets 109

L.A. Lokers 26 6 813 —
Portiond 21 13 618 6
Golden State 19 15 559 6
Secritie 16 15 516 5
Phoenix 14 19 424 12
L.A. Clippers 4 28 125 22
Wednesday's Games
Boston 119, Althraukee 92
New Jersey 118, Washington 96
Philodelphia 109, Affanta 102
Detroit 122, New York 111
Dallas 108, San Antonia 103
L.A. Lakers 147, Denver 109
Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers of Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Sacramento at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philodelphia, 8 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Alliwoukee, 9 p.m.
San Antonia at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. 15-17109, L.A. LAKERS (147) Green 46 34 11, Worthy 5-11 6-6 16, Abdul-Jabbar 5-10 4-5 14, Johnson 9-152-320, Scott 9-145-523, M. Cooper 7-102-217, Rambis 6-81-113, Thompson 5-80-010, Branch 5-61-2 11, Brickowski 1-4 2-2 4, Matthews 2-4 1-2 5, Smrek 1-11-23, Totals 59-9928-34147.

Denver 35 22 25 27—169
L.A. Lakers 23 40 39 25—147
Three-point goal—M. Cooper. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Denver 49
(Schoves, Rosmussen 6), L.A. Lakers 60
(Green 10). Assists—Denver 34 (Lever
12). L.A. Lakers 39 (Johnson 12). Total
fouls—Denver 22, L.A. Lakers 16.
Technical—Denver illegal defense. A—

### How top twenty fared

10. St. John's (9-2) lost to No. 10. St. John's (9-2) lost to lea. In eargetown 60-46.

11. Oktohoma (9-2) did not play.
12. Illinois (10-2) did not play.
13. Auburn (9-2) beat Georgia 62-59. OT.
14. Pittsburgh (10-2) did not play.
15. Navy (7-2) did not play.
16. Georgetown (10-1) beat No. 10 St. John's 60-46.
17. Duke (11-1) beat St. Joseph's 93-63.
18. North Carolina State (9-3) lost to No. 20 Cernson 73-49.
19. Kansas (7-4) did not play.
20. Clemson (12-0) beat No. 18 North Carolina State 73-69. Manchester Police 110 (T.J. Calabrese 35, Paul Mersock 23, Chip Brown 23, Peter Moffet 14) Style 84 (Gary Balley 25, Bruce LeDovt 19, Gene Horton 14)
Pogani Caterers 79 (Tom Meggers 19, Mork Murphy 14, Doug Leonard 12, Jim Florence 11) Manchester Cycle 66 (Bob Francis 22, Bob Klernan 19)

Wednesday's college hoop scores

Alfred 90, Hobart 83
Allegheny 89, Oberlin 75
Army 89, Cornell 71
Assumption 114, Worcester St. 82
Bluefield St. 96, Glenville St. 87
Bucknell 72, Loyola, Md. 70
Drexel 90, Lafayette 85, 20T
Folrmont 84, Salem, W.Va. 77
Gannon 59, Adelphi 58
Georgetown 60, St. John's 46
Homilton 120, Williams 79
Hofstra 94, Brown 81
Holy Cross 69, Yale 67
Houghton 55, Penn St.-Behrend 55

Philadelphia 24 29 24 31—109
Altanta 24 29 24 31—109
Three-point goals—Wilkins 2. McGee 2.
Free, Wingate. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 2 (Barkley 15),
Atlanta 42 (Willis 7). Assists—
Philadelphia 24 (Cheeks 7). Atlanta 22
(Rivers 10). Total fouls—Philadelphia 18,
Atlanta 20. Technicals—Atlanta Illegal defense,
Philadelphia Illegal defense,
Philadelphia Coach Guokas. A—13,716.

DENVER (109)
W. Cooper 6-15 1-2 13, English 8-14 1-1 17, Schayes 3-74-4 10, Dunn 1-10-02, Lever 7-170-0 14, Honzilk 2-8 5-6 9, Alorie 5-10 4-4 14, Evans 7-150-014, Wolker 2-50-04, Rosmussen 2-80-04, Martin 3-6-0-6 6, Smith 1-20-0 2, Totals 47-108

ay.
2. Iowa (140) did not play.
3. North Carolina (11-1) did not play.
4. Indiana (16-1) did not play.
5. Syrocuse (13-0) did not play.
6. Purdue (10-1) did not play.
7. DePaul (11-0) did not play.
8. Temple (13-1) did not play.
9. Kentucky (7-3) lost to Alabama 69-55. Jazz 29 (Mike Briere 7, Chris Prue 6, Brian Sullivan 4.) Nuggets 22 (Peter Santos 6, Matt Carylon and Jeremy Burr played well.) Mavericks 27 (Nell Allbrio 10, Robert Melczarek played good defense) Lakers 15 (Corey Wry 4, Sandy Brin-damour and Wayne Coulombe played

### goal line — four on the power-play. didn't have any discipline on the one shorthanded and two on a ice, neither in the way we played or Herald Correspondent pivital 5-on-3 South Windsor our attitude. We didn't deserve to SOUTH WINDSOR - It wasn't advantage. With East defensemen Craig Riendeau sitting out a double minor for tripping and an additional

"Anytime you can get a 5-on-3

and you get two goals, it's like a gift

from the other team," South

Windsor coach Bob Wahlberg said

exactly old time hockey. When East Catholic and South Windsor High hooked up Wednes-day night at Hartford Arena, they unsportsmanlike conduct, South Windsor broke a 4-4 second period Smythe Division hockey text. Shoot tie with power-play tallies by Bryan Gavini and Wasik and never and score.

And when senior co-captain Mike situation when the game is close goal of the evening - iced a 9-7 obcat victory, the official scoresheet looked as if it were wired in after his team won its second game directly from Edmonton or of the season against three defeats.

Winnepeg. "South Windsor played a much Take the second period for better game." a dejected East example, when 11 pucks crossed the coach Dr. Vic Russo said. "We

Youth soccer registration is set Manchester Rec Department will continue youth soccer registration for two more Monday nights, Jan. 12 and 26, from 6-8 p.m. at the Illing Junior High cafeteria each night. Lowell 79, Barry 77
Mercyhurst 86, Clarion 81
New Haven 112, Mercy 64
N.J. Tech 85, Keon 68
Niogora 97, Stena 88
N. Adoms St. 113, St. Joseph's, Vt. 78
Piattsburgh 81, 89, Middlebury 63
Plattsburgh 89, Middlebury 63
Potsdam 69, Buffalo 67
St. Francis, N.Y. 54, Marist 53
St. Vincent 74, Pitt. Johnstown 65
Scramon 70, Lycoming 57
Staten Island 92, Hunter 80
Tampa 85, St. Joseph's, Moine 56
Vermont 70, Colgate 63
Wash. 8, Jeft. 70, Grove City 38
Wash 1, Jeft. 70, Grove City 38
Washington, Md. 101, Catholic 81
West Liberty 108, Waynesburg 86
Westminster 105, Hiram 61
W. Virginia Wesleyan 109, Concord 79
Wheeling 87, La Roche 78
William Patterson 83, Monficial St. 61
Wittenberg 79, Mt. Union 71
SOUTH
Alabama 69, Kenfucky 55
Auburn 62, Georgia 59, OT
Bridgewater 80, Corfland St. 64
Clark 82, Morehouse 72
Clemson 73, N. Carolina St. 69
Duke 93, St. Joseph's 83
East Carolina 89, Longwood 56
E. Kentucky 68, W. Kenfucky 66
Eckerd 97, Wabsh 67
Elon 76, Catawba 74
Florida A&M 80, Armstrong St. 58
Florida 100, Mississippi St. 56
Furman 84, Wofford 78
Georgia Coll. 84, N. Georgia 83
Georgia Coll. 84, N. Georgia 83
John Carroll 59, Carnegle Mellon 48
Kutztown 58, Randolph-Macon 55
Lowell 79, Barry 77
Murray St. 85, Ind.-Pur.-Indpis. 64
Mew Orleans 81 Delevers 65, 64
Mew Orleans 81 Delevers 65, 64
Mew Orleans 81 There are four divisions: Pee Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages

8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). Pee Wee is co-ed with the other three offered to boys and girls separately. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1986. A \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration and there is a \$5 registration fee. To speed registraton, Rec membership cards may be

**Sports in Brief** 

purchased at the East Side Rec, Community Y, Mahoney Rec Center and Highland Park Community Center. There is a maximum number of participants that will be accepted and once that number is reached, no further registrations will be accepted. There will be no registrations accepted after Jan. 26, 1987.

### 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 a commissioner or in any other capacity is asked to be at the For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or Paul

### 'We Love the Whalers' breakfast set HARTFORD - The third annual "We Love the Whalers'

All the Whaler players will be on hand at the breakfast and most tables will have at least one player or a team representative. Proceeds benefit the Whalers Charity, the UConn Children's Cancer Fund.

Tickets are \$20 per person or \$18 per table of 10. For

reservations, information, contact the Convention Bureau, One

Civic Center Plaza, Hartford, Ct., 06103, or call 728-6789.

### O'Grady, Calcavecchia share lead

O'Grady, however, left some of that magic out on the La Costa

Greg Norman, the Australian who won the British Open and

CARLSBAD, Calif. - There was "a little magic in the air" for Mac O'Grady during the first round of the Tournament of But it wasn't his alone.

Country Club course. While O'Grady, once a maverick but now "attempting to use the best judgment possible," was talking about "a special aura" that descended on him during a round of 65, Mark Calcavecchia found some homemade magic of his own. Calcavecchia played the last seven holes in seven under par an eagle and five birdies - and tied O'Grady for the first-round lead Wednesday in the \$500,000 event that brings together only the

winners of PGA Tour events from the last 12 months.

### Halfilme—Georgetown 26, St. John's 26. Three-point goals—St. John's 0-2 (Jackson 0-2). Georgetown 0-9 (Williams 0-2) Bryant 0-1, Tillmon 0-4, Jackson 0-2). Fouled out—Williams. Rebounds—St. John's 27 (Glass, Jones, Bross, Brust 5). Georgetown 39 (Williams 9). Assists—St. John's 9 (Jackson, Lewis 3). Georgetown 10 (Winston 5). Total fouls—St. John's 22. Georgetown 17, A—11,843. "I'll be surprised if Norman isn't doing a tap-dance at the end," said O'Grady, who won at Hartford last summer.

was very much on O'Grady's mind.

Davis, Upshaw top fame possibles CANTON, Ohio - Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis and Gene Upshaw, current head of the players' union, both known for their feuds with the NFL hierarchy, head the list of 16 finalists for the 1987 class of enshrinees to the Pro Football Hall of Fame

Joining Davis and Upshaw as finalists are 13 former players, inlcuding wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, offensive tackle Bob Brown, running back Larry Csonka, quarterback Len Dawson. defensive tackle Joe Greene, quarterback Bob Griese, running back John Henry Johnson, offensive guard Jerry Kramer, center Jim Langer, offensive guard Larry Little, wide receivers Don Maynard and Tommy McDonald and defensive tackle Alan Page, as well as former Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier. The finalists, determined by the Hall of Fame's 30-member

### Blanchi fined \$1,500, suspended

board of selectors, will be considered for enshrinement when the

Hall's selection committee meets in Anaheim, Calif., Jan. 24.

NEW YORK — Al Bianchi, assistant coach of the Phoenix Suns, was fined \$1,500 and suspended without pay for one game by the NBA Wednesday and three players were fined for fighting during the Suns' game with the Lakers in Los Angeles last Friday night. Frank Brickowski of the Lakers was fined \$2,500 and his teammate Wes Matthews was assessed \$1,000 while Grant

NHL scorers with 18 goals and 18 assists in 13 games in December, has been named Player of the Month for December. the league announced Wednesday. The perennial All-Star center, an eight-year veteran, now has won the award 22 times since its inception in the 1980-81 season.

its first victory, the Manchester High girls' basketball team was nipped at the wire by host Hartford Public High School, 52-51, in CCC East Division play Wednesday

South Windsor made it 2-0 when

junior defenseman Kevin Salkeld

deked Jordan at the doorstep, but

East cut the lead in half when

for a wrister that beat Bobcat

goalie Jason Esten at the 9: 36 mark

"I was glad to see us get the first

to the lead, even at times build on

never trailed in the game but

goaltending at both ends, particu-

it." Wahlberg said South Windson

of the opening period.

in the wild second period.

short-handed breakaway.

"Between the second and third

periods we changed our game plan

to concentrate a lot more on defens

and a little less on goal scoring."

Wahlberg said. "I was glad to see

there and stay out of the penalty

box, because what cost East

Russo, on the other hand, wasn't

"I expected us to be a little sloppy,

your poise like that, to play in a completely undisciplined fashion,

the kids keep their composure out

division and 2-3 overall while the Dixon, John Dixon, Todd Gross-Indians are winless in seven man, and Greg Vincent, Lee, Craft, outings, 0-2 in the CCC East, And Fongemie and Aaron Dixon are matters don't get any easier for Coach Joe DePasqua and his club as it hosts Rockville High, one of the top ten ranked teams in the state. Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Clarke

a one-and-one in the final seconds to

Letita Campbell netted 17 points to lead the Owls. Val Holden led the

Indians with 13 points with Riggio

inishing with 12. Riggio also had 15

liness, played well for Mancheste

Manchester won the junior var-

nts and Amy Mann 6 rebounds

sity game, 40-14. Beth O'Brien had 7

for the 4-3 young Indians, who've

and chipped in with 8 points.

won four straight.

win it for the home club.

Byran Strickland (145), Steve Mayne (155). Dave Odom (167), and George Lata (185). extended their lead to 44-32 after three periods Manchester fought back behind senior center Anna Riggio, who

Results: 91- Lee (M) pinned Peruti, 3:00, 98- Craft (M) pinned Riegen, 1:45, 105- Liscomb (M) pinned Pereira, :59, 126- Fongemie (M) pinned York, :63, 132- A. Dixon (M) mal. dec. Arena, 11-2, 138- J. Dixon (M) dec. Relily, 11-9, 145- Grossman (M) pinned Isaacsan, 1:30, 155- Bates (X) mal. dec. Diana, 15-7, 167- MacDonald (X) pinned Iacovelli, :57, 185- Vincent (M) pinned Pini, 3:34, Heavyweight- Gingras (M) WBF.

Cheney reversed

breakfast will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Parkview Hilton Hotel. The breakfast is organized by the Greater Hartford Covention & Visitors Bureau to show community support for the ford at 1 p.m. Jim Classon and Paul Hunter

> and 147-pound divisions. Steve Mark Aspinwall (169) won by pin for Cheney Results: 93- Eccleston (VR) pinned Porisi :20, 100- Figuelredo (VR) WBF, 107- Classon (CT) dec. Luce 18-14, 114- Beloi (VR) pinned Lossen :40, 121- Ziemann (VR) pinned McPhee :12, 128- Andular (VR) WBF, 134- Classon (CT)

new glasses when it's over."

The network will start its cover-

at 1:30 p.m. and a two-hour Super game."

the Bolton Ice Palace.

The Longest Day.

Before starting its extensive Super Bowl coverage on Jan. 25., DePaul-Georgetown college basketball game and an NBA contest

be able to watch more than 10 straight hours without changing the

# WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)

649-5241

# MHS grapplers remain undefeated

larly by Esten who saved 10 of 11 completely undisci shots and shut down Tony Grant there is no excuse."

couple of goals tonight and hang on Catholic was penalties more than

allowed East to tie the game twice very happy with his team's effort.

In contrast, the third period was a we haven't played a game in two

defensive battle featuring steady weeks." Russo said. "But to lose

team continued its winning ways H.S. Roundup Wednesday by easily defeating Xavier High of Middletown, 58-10. in a dual meet at Clarke Arena. The Indians are now 3-0 for the season The Indians captured 11 out of the 13 matches, including the first nine in row, against the visiting Falcons Walter Lee, Corey Craft, Scott Liscomb. Chris Chappell, Eric Gremmo, Pete Fongemie, Aaron

freshmen. Lee, Craft, Liscomb, Gremmo, Fongemie, Grossman In junior varsity action Manchester won, 36-18. Among the winners for Manchester were Todd Mallard "We fell behind and had to play (126). Jordan Grossman (138). catch-up." cited DePasqua, Public had an 18-10 lead after one quarter and 30-18 bulge at the half. The Owls

Manchester's next match is Saturday at noon at Danbury High scored 11 straight points, to tie it at 51-all in the final two minutes. But Deidre Williams hit the front end of

Wasik paced the victors with a

Gretzky-ian performance of three

goals and three assists and linem-

ate Rob LeBlanc added two goals

and an assist. Scott Kendall had

three points (one goal, two assists) while Greg Mahoney and Jeff

Morin netted two goals for East.

Jensen also had two points for the

Riendeau, Lou Luster and Scott

It didn't take long for the Bobcats

to make their presence known.

Thirty nine seconds into the game.

Gavini's 35-footer skipped past

Eagle goalie George Jordan's stick

The Manchester High wrestling

Taking it on the chin. Cheney Tech's wrestling team was on the bottom of a 46-27 score to Valley Regional High School of Deep River Wednesday at the Beavers' gym. Cheney is now 1-8 for the season against host Foran High in Milford along with Farmington and Bran-

continued their fine work for the Techmen with victories in the 134-

# Andular (VR) WBF, 134- Classon (CT) pinned Arnold :25, 140- Burdick (VR) pinned Grivols :35, 147- Hunter (CT) pinned Gifford 2:24, 157- Mesick (VR) mai. dec. Pirtel 14-6, 169- Aspinwall (CT) pinned Hartzell 4:54, 187- Romano (CT) WBF, Heavyweight- O'Brien (VR)

Girls Basketball MHS nipped

That means sports fanatics will

Gondrezick of the Suns was fined \$750. Gretzky NHL player of the month

with 15:38 to play on a pair of free throws by Dwight Pernell, who led Holy Cross with 18 points. The teams stayed within six points of Glen Tropf and Dennis Ahern each scored 14 points for Holy Cross, which improved to 2-8. Chris Dudley topped Yale with 16

### won four straight. MARTFORD PUBLIC (52) — Letter Campbell 8 1-6 17, Jennifer Horn 2 0-0 4, Ava Liliey 30-16, Deldre Williams 1 1-23, Donna Williams 6 2-6 14, Donna Sweet 1 4-4 6, Marclivn Petterson 1 0-3 2. Totals 22-8:72 52. MANCMESTER (51) — Barb O'Brien 3 2-48, Kris Cool 1 0-1 2, Erin Prescott 20-2 4, Anna Riggio 28-1412, Kris Voisine 42-4 10, Val Holden 4 5-6 13, Paula Hollis 1 0-0 2, Kristi White 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 17-31 51. chester coach Eric Farno. Fermi's first-period outburst of didn't give up in the third period. three goals was the difference. The Falcons added their final score 16 battling for the win," Farno said. That's one way to look at Manchester High's 4-2 loss to Fermi lost the first and hockey is three Saturday at 7:50 p.m. against South High in CCC East Division ice periods long." hockey action Wednesday night at Andy Perkins, Mike Bruno and Aaron Kramer scored first-period Fermi Manchester is winless in eight outings while the Falcons improve to 4-4 with the victory. The first time the clubs met, Fermi took a 11-0 decision. "Rich (Fermi coach Rich Miltz) said we weren't the same team he "Rach Manchester is winless in eight goals for Fermi with Rick Gauvrous the second session. Freshman Luc Larose, still bothered by a shoulder injury that forced him to miss three games, tallied both Manchester games, tallied both Manchester social were injury that forced him to miss three games, tallied both Manchester scorneg. First period: F- Andy Perkins (Mark Cooney, Aaron Kramer) 3:50, F- Mike Bruno (Scoti Mosamery, Dan Letour-neau) 4:45, F- Kramer (Cooney) 8:12. Second period: F- Rick Gauvreou (Eric Koplan, Chris Pellegrini): 16, M-Luc Larose (Todd Carlson) 3:48, M-Luc Larose (Andy Gognon) 10:32. Manchester is winless in eight goals for Fermi with Rick Gauv-

age at 11:30 a.m. EST with into gimmicks," Richardson said. out on the plane to California."

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