

SPORTS

Giants heading for Super Bowl

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Monday, Jan. 12, 1987

1444444422

Itics

ings

page 55

points as the , 74-33. See 30 Cents



Bloody confrontation

An unidentified anti-Reagan demonstrator points at pro-Reagan demonstrators after he was injured during a scuffle Sunday afternoon in front of the Federal Building

in Los Angeles. About 300 pro-Reagan demonstrators became involved in a verbal confrontation with about 100 demonstrators carrying signs with anti-Reagan slogans.

Town health director cool to AIDS plan

By The Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

Manchester Health Director Ronald Kraatz said today he sees no difficulty in keeping the names of local AIDS victims confidential if the state releases them to him.

But Kraatz said there would be no point in having those names in the town files since the Manchester Health Department provides no services to AIDS victims.

The state Department of Health Services is studying a proposal to release the names of AIDS sufferers to local health officials in the state's 169 municipalities.

Kraatz said that while health departments in some larger cities do provide clinical services to AIDS patients, Manchester's does not. The only AIDS-related services in Manchester are provided by the state, Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Visiting Nurses Associa-

tion, he said. For local health departments that provide services to AIDS victims, it makes sense for them to know the identity of sufferers, Kraatz said.

Kraatz said that as health director, he would want to be sure services are provided, but as long

as the state is supplying them, he does not see any need to have the

Douglas S. Lloyd said Sunday under the proposal being drafted names will be distributed only if health officials pledge to keep them confidential.

The health officers would be barred from giving AIDS patients' names to school boards, police or anyone other than a health practitioner engaged in a public health purpose, said Beth Weinstein, director of the department's preven-

table disease division. 'We do not see this as a mechanism to turn this information over to other governmental agen-

cies," Lloyd said. Presently, the Department of Health Services prohibits the re-lease of names of AIDS victims to municipal health officers. The department proposed the policy change in a recent mailing to health directors, and Lloyd plans to meet soon with the Connecticut Association of Directors of Health to

discuss the plan, Weinstein said. Weinstein and Dr. James Hadler, who heads the department's AIDS program, were among the state officials who met with association

the proposal. The association's president, Health Services Commissioner Health Director Hudson Birden of Avon, praised the proposal. He said most municipal health directors feel that knowing who has AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, will help them educate and provide community services to the

Dr. James Sabetta, an infectious disease expert at Greenwich Hospital, said he has reservations about giving the names to health officers. He said physicians already provide their AIDS patients with referrals

for care and information on the risks of transmitting the disease. "I don't know what they would do with that information - that's the main question I have," Sabetta said. "The real question comes down to patient confidentiality, and unless you're going to make laws to

regulate people's sexual practices. I don't know what's going to be accomplished by local health officials." Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswo-man for Lloyd, said the department

was far from adopting new There's so much still to be decided on," she said. "We want to

members last Tuesday to discuss be as fair as we can, but this is a serious, serious matter."

She added: "We want to emphasize we're only talking about people with diagnosed cases of AIDS We're not talking about people with positive antibody tests," which are not proof of the deadly disease.

Current regulations require doctors and hospitals to provide the names of all people suffering infectious diseases such as AIDS to the Health Services Department and local health directors.

However, Rickerby said, most physicians don't give names of AIDS sufferers to local officials.

Connecticut recorded 355 AIDS cases, including 12 among children, as of Dec. 31, according to Julia Miller, a state epidemiologist. Sixty-three percent of the adults and four of the children have died,

In 1986, 144 cases of the disease were diagnosed in the state, 44 percent of them among people who used intravenous drugs and 42 percent among homosexual or bisexual males.

Experts say AIDS, which attacks the body's immune system, is who share intravenous needles.

transmitted primarily through sexual intercourse and by drug users

Waite returns to Beirut for hostage talks

Says credibility intact despite arms scandal

By Rodelna Kenaan The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite returned to Beirut today to resume his efforts to gain the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon

The towering troubleshooter hugged and kissed several acquaintances who turned up to meet him at Beirut International Airport, where he arrived aboard an unscheduled Middle East Airlines flight from

Flight 8202 was the first from London since the airport reopened after a two-day shutdown caused by shellfire

Waite was whisked away from the airport terminal by heavily armed militiamen of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt. They escorted him in two cars from the airport to the Riviera Hotel on the Drusecontrolled Ein Mreisseh seaside

At the airport. Waite told reporters he did not plan to hold a news conference "at the moment." Asked whether he would focus on the release of Americans held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, he about all of the hostages and all the people that are here.

Waite, 47, the special envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, had wanted to go to Lebanon before Christmas but put off his plans repeatedly because of recurring Shiite Moslem-Palestinian fighting in the area between Beirut airport and the city.

"He wants to see if he can achieve anything more in relation to the hostages." Anglican spokeswoman Eve Keatley said in London.

SIXTEEN FOREIGNERS, including six Americans, are missing in Lebanon. Since Waite began his negotiations with Shiite Moslem terrorists in 1985, three American hostages have been freed but his role in their release is not clear.

In interviews last week in Rome, Waite said that on his earlier negotiating trips he was blindfolded while guerrillas moved him around Beirut, and that he conducted discussions with a gun held at his back. He said the guerrillas debated taking him hostage as well.

At about the same time Waite began his efforts on behalf of the hostages, a program of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran began with one of its goals the release of the hostages. Some of the Americans and other captives are held by Moslem groups believed loyal to Iran's Shiite leadership.

After news of the U.S. sales broke in November, Waite said his mission suffered a setback. He denied knowing about the arms supplies or other aspects of the secret U.S. policy.

However, Waite said in December that that despite the arms scandal in Washington he still had credibility with his contacts in Lebanon. He said he wanted to try to raise the captives' morale by visiting before Christmas.

THE THREE AMERICANS released since Waite began his mission are the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, freed Sept. 14, 1985; the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest, freed last July 26: and David Jacobsen, former dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, freed last

Still held are Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; Thomas ture at the American University: U.S. Embassy officer William Buckley: Frank Herbert Reed. director of a Lebanese school: Joseph James Cicippio, acting comptroller at the American University; and Edward Austin Tracy, a writer.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a Shiite group that released Weir. Jenco and Jacobsen and still holds Anderson and Sutherland, said in October 1984 that it killed Buckley. No body was found, but Lebanese and Western sources believe he was killed earlier. possibly after being tortured.

In addition to the Americans, five Frenchmen, two Britons, one dual Irish-British citizen, one Italian and one South Korean are missing in Lebanon.

Waite won freedom for Britons held in Iran and Libya before trying to assist hostages held in Lebanon He always has stressed that his efforts are humanitarian with no political bias. He also has tried to put the religious element to the fore, giving strong emphasis to tenets of the Islamic faith against taking captives.

may be year of campaign reform



EDWARD KENNEDY . . . growing scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers upset with the everincreasing cost of getting elected and the expanding role of specialfavorable wind blowing through the new Congress for campaign finance

"I think this is the year," says Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who in 1986 failed to make any changes in the big-bucks system but still managed to get the Senate to address the issue publicly for the first time in a decade.

Boren is so optimistic he has raised the ante. Last year he was pushing only to limit contributions to Senate campaigns by political action committees. This year he is calling for partial public financing of Senate campaigns as well as restrictions on PACs.

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who became majority leader after Democrats recaptured control of the Senate from the Republicans in the November elections.

While senators are redoubling their efforts in 1987, House members are talking seriously about campaign reform for the first time in several years. The House effort began last

Wednesday with a private meeting called by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., who chairs the House Administration elections subcommittee. "It's obvious that Senator Byrd and Senator Boren are very serious," Swift said. "It's clear they have given it high priority. What

this means is, we may be able to do

something in this Congress." Among the 11 participants in the Swift meeting were Democratic Whip Tony Coehlo, D-Calif., and his chief deputy, Rep. Beryl Anthony. D-Ark. Another was Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who like Boren refuses to accept PAC money. He,

too, is optimistic.

"I think it's going to happen," Synar said. Swift said the participants plan to

specific legislation immediately but to try to reach a consensus about what is possible. "PAC reforms alone are insuffi-

meet later this month, not to draft

Boren says that while his legislation proposes limits on PAC contributions and a public financing system that would cost the Treasury \$50 million a year, it is simply a starting point for discussion - but a higher point than before.
All of the members advocating

change cite the familiar statistics: the cost of the average Senate campaign has risen from \$609,000 in 1976 to more than \$3 million last

PACs, legalized by Congress in post-Watergate legislation, gave \$12 million to congressional races in 1974. The figure rose to \$104 million for the 1984 elections and to at least \$122 million in the last cycle. 'The scandal over congressional

TODAY'S HERALD

'Amateur' advice

President Reagan, relying on advice from "amateurs," kept the Iranian arms initiative alive even when such shipments did not cause the release of all the American hostages in Lebanon, a member of a Senate investigating panel says. Story on page 7.

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy today with a chance of flurries. High temperature in the mid- to upper 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low temperature 20 to 25. Sunny Tuesday. High around 35. Details on page 2.

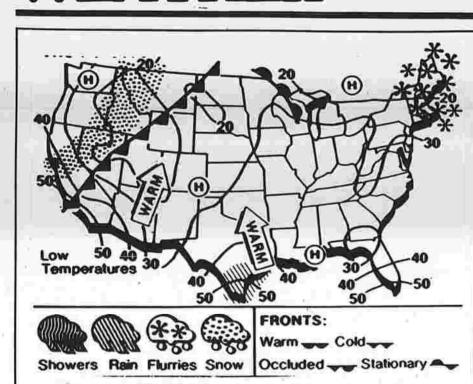
English plan opposed

Opposition is gearing up to fight a proposed state law which would make English Connecticut's official language. Six other states have similar laws, including California, where voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot proposition in Please turn to page 10 Novemember. Story on page 4.

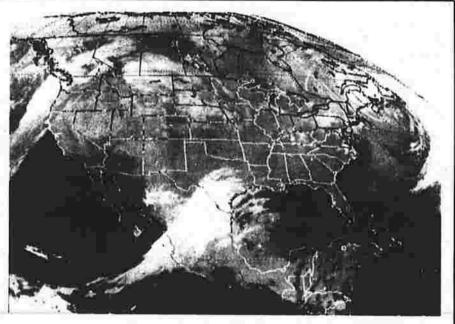
Index 20 pages, 2 sections

Advice _ _ 18 Lottery Business ... 9 Obituaries Classified _ 19-20 Opinion _ Comics _ 8 People Connecticut _4-5 Sports ____ 11-15 Entertainment 18 Television _ Focus ______ 16 U.S./World _ Local news_3, 10 Weather_

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Tuesday from northern California to the northern Rockies. Snow flurries are forecast for New England. Rain is expected for southern Texas. Unseasonably warm weather is forecast for the Plains.



MORNING CLOUDS - Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 2:30 a.m., shows a band of thick rain-producing clouds accompanying a frontal system along the northwest coast. High clouds spill over into the northern Plains. High clouds over parts of Texas are associated with a subtropical jet stream. Layered clouds cover much of the Northeast on the west side of a low-pressure system

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Conight, partly cloudy. Low temperature 20 to 25. Tuesday, sunny. High around 35. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low temperature in the middle 20s. Tuesday, sunny. High in the upper 30s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low temperature around 20. Tuesday, mostly sunny.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Wind west to northwest 20 to 30 knots with higher Seas 3 to 5 feet and rough through tonight.
Windy through Tuesday with variable cloudiness today and tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday.

Across the nation

A departing storm dumped more snow on Maine today and sections of the Midwest had snow, while much of the West was dry, fair and unusually warm. Light snow combined with gusty winds that caused snow to drift prompted travelers' advisories from extreme northeastern New York into southwest Maine. Gale warnings were issued along the New England coast and gusty winds were

common across New England The snowstorm pushed from California to New England during the past week and was sending snow across sections of Maine as it moved toward Nova Snow also was scattered across the lower Great

Lakes region. A strong high pressure dominated weather in the West, causing mainly dry conditions, although rain was moving inland across the Pacific Northwest. A winter storm warning was in effect for northern and eastern Maine. Snow had piled up 19 inches at Bangor and a foot or more at numerous other

Gusty winds also were common around the lower Great Lakes and a gale warning was issued along the northern Pacific Coast. Temperatures were in the 20s to 30s across much

of the eastern half of the nation early this morning, although southern and central Florida were in the Early-morning temperatures in the West ranged from the single digits and teens in the Great Basin and northern two-thirds of the Rockies to the 50s in

sections of California and Arizona. High-temperatures records were set Sunday in sections of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Washington state, and temperatures in the High Plains were expected to be on the mild side today.

Today's forecast called for snow over northers

Maine and flurries over the rest of New England, near the lower Great Lakes and across the upper Ohio Valley; rain widespread alng the northern Pacific Coast; and mountain snow and valley zing rain from eastern Montana into northwest

Highs will be in the 20s across much of the northern Rockies and northern New England; 30s across the central Rockies and from the Great Lakes across southern New England.

Secret Surgery The President's recent surgery was widely and accurately reported. But the health of some past U.S. Presidents has been all but top secret. Grover Cleveland's surgery for cancer of the mouth is a case in point. His operation was performed on a yacht cruising New York's East River. Even the Vice President was kept in the dark. Cleveland's speedy recovery made it easy to keep the secret. Only after Cleveland's death, years later, was the operation reported.

DO YOU KNOW - In 1985, President Reagan underwent surgery for what type of cancer? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Sequola National Forest is

S Knowledge Unlimited Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Almanac

located in California.

Today is Monday, Jan. 12, the comedy "All in the Family" 12th day of 1987. There are 353
days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford delivered his third Today's Highlight in History: On Jan., 12, 1945, during World and final State of the Union War II, German forces in Belglum retreated in the Battle of the

In 1773, the first public museum n America was established, in In 1915, the U.S. House Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to

In 1932, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate. In 1941, the U.S. Navy destroyed about 40 Japanese ships

In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French General Charles de Gaulle began a two-day wartime conference in Marrakesh, Morocco. In 1966, President Lyndon R son said in his State of the

Jnion address that the United States should stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression there ended.

such as Comet Levy.

or comets every night.

Levy, 38, who works on the

International Halley Watch pro-

Lunar and Planetary Labora-

"I look deliberately for comets

tory, said he searches the skies

beginning in the evening sky after

sunset when the moon's not in the

The director of the Central

ject at the University of Arizona's

On the Light Side

new comet of 1987 that has Marsden said.

'Levy' would be OK grams, in Cambridge, Mass., Brian Marsden, said six to eight

H. Levy, an astronomer who average year. The bureau veri

claimed the discovery of the first fies reports of comet discoveries.

technically been christened Marsden said astronomers ha-

1987a, says he wouldn't mind a ven't yet figured out how often the

new name for the heavenly body new comet visits this part of the

solar system.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 820

Play Four: 3182

TUCSON. Ariz. (AP) - David new comets are discovered in an

Message, in which he wished his

any decision would depend "on

delays, the space shuttle Colum-

seven, including the first member

of the U.S. House of Representa-

ives, Florida Democrat Bill

Nelson, and the first Hispanic-

American, Dr. Franklin R.

Today's Birthdays: Journalist

Martin Agronsky is 72. Singer

Ray Price is 61. The "Amazing

Thought for Today: "I am a

believer in punctuality, though it makes me very lonely." - E.V.

Lucas, English writer and pub-

Chang-Diaz, to fly in space.

bia blasted off with a crew of

One year ago: After seven

the situation.

Kreskin" is 52.

first-year student in the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counselor successor. President-elect Program at Manchester Commun-Jimmy Carter, "the very best ity College, and Cheryl Woods, the and all that is good for our program's intern, were starting a a pilot teaching plan on substance abuse at East Catholic High School. Five years ago: Polish authori-Things were going slow and unsure. martial law by Feb. 1, but said Then there was a surprising there was no timetable, and that

After student prodding, Botticello, a Vietnam veteran who said he wasn't taken to revealing much about himself, confessed to sophomores in the health classes that he was a recovering alcohol and drug

By John Mitchell

In November, Rick Botticello,

"At that point, I was real to them," said Botticello, 40. The two, who have been working as student peer counselors at the school, were able to build up a high level of trust with the 150 sopho mores by offering "a little bit more than a teacher should know,"

Rick Botticello and Cheryl Woods,

students in the Drug and Alcohol

Rehabilitation Counselor program at

Manchester Community College, have

presented the subject to East Catholic

High School sophomores for the last

Botticello said. The result of their rewarding tenure, which ended last week, has been a series of unique instructional therapy sessions revolving around what the students want to learn. The information could eventually be taught to other counselors through community colleges across the state and made available to instructors at needy schools.

statewide director for the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counselor Program, which is based at MCC. Substance abuse, he said, had always been a tricky subject for law to include it as part of the course load. Teachers in public and private schools are generally unintopic, he said, and they don't know the best approach. As a result,

many schools are looking for assistance in developing drugawareness programs. "I think a lot of people are dying for a program like this," said Jude Kelly, a health teacher at East Catholic. Kelly admitted that his presentations on drugs and alcohol They didn't mean much to the students because many had heard the same lectures before.

Enter Botticello. The father of an East Catholic student and coach for the freshman football team, he heard Kelly and approached school officials to recommend the pilot program through MCC. Though wasn't fully ready, Reed gave him the go-ahead with the advice to "tap-dance along," Botticello said. After mentioning it to Woods, 30,

Counseling program grows The Drug and Alcohol Reha- ters, which Reed said many

couple of months as part of a pilot

outreach plan that could eventually

allow graduates to work as peer

counselors in the school system for the

bilitation Counselor degree program, which has been offered for about 14 years through Manchester Community College, has seen a change for the better in the past few years as the idea of substance abuse counseling has become more legitamitized, the program's

'Confession' a breakthrough

for drug program at ECHS

"One-half of the people pursuing the degree are people who are changing careers," said John Reed, director of the program, which is located at MCC but operates in cooperation with the other 11 community colleges across the state. Although originally designed

so that graduates could work with patients in treatment cen-

volved as part of the internship, What first began as a sevensession plan stretched out, and Kelly said he had no reservations about letting the MCC students come into his classroom regularly. "I just didn't know how long we'd be

able to do it for," he said. "The kids really responded," Kelly said. "They had something to wanted to hear.' The main idea of the program.

which evolved as instruction progressed, was to get the sophomores unctioning as a group, Reed said Students and instructors met in the school's auditorium every four days, and Botticello and Woods would talk with them, show movies, and distribute information. By creating a counseling atmosphere, and constantly letting the students ask what they wanted to know, the two sides became more relaxed with each other, Woods said. That ease helped the students begin to reveal their relationships

with drugs and alcohol, and eventually to do self-investigations of their own. "We just didn't think it was going to be that much of an impact," Woods said. "All schools should have this," said student Mark Longchamps. He

said the class "turned around 180 degrees" after Botticello's break-through. "It really started meaning something," Longchamps said, adding that they were learning "what we wanted to know, not what (they) wanted us to know." Heather Osinski said she liked the lessons because "it gave the students a chance to talk."

didn't know what to expect and at one point thought Botticello and Woods were there to use scar tactics. As the two opened up, so did the students, she said, until "it was just a get-together, actually." Both Botticello and Woods attrib-

continue to do, the program has

tried a model outreach plan at East Catholic High School for

the past couple of months that

officials hope to bring into other

institutions of learning across

the state. Reed said that some

schools have already expressed

There are about 65 MCC

students enrolled in the

which leads to an associate in

science degree, are in a position

to work in settings as diverse as

residential treatment centers.

grams, mental health organiza-

tions and youth services agen-

interest in the plan.

uted the success of the plan to the loose presentation of the subject matter. "They know that we listen," he said. "We try and talk on Reed said other schools have

already expressed interest in the have more MCC students help offer Officials at East Catholic will evaluate the program to see if it can be worked into the school curricu-Both Botticello and Woods said

abuse counselors. Counselors are i short supply at schools these day where students "need somebody in the school that they can talk to,' Reed said. "I feel comfortable with that age group," Botticello said. "They're a

the experience helped confirm their desires to be full-time substance

ot more sophisticated than we give Fifteen of the East Catholic sophomores approached the two about forming their own peer-

counseling group, and Woods said

Although Botticello was uncomfortable talking about his own experiences, the student's inquisitiveness helped define the heart o "Why we're here is to teach them

Andover caucuses coming

Gasper may not run again

top administrative post the last six years, said she has not made a lefinite decision. A final decision will be made next week, she said. She sad her reasons are persons she has had as first selectwoman.

Republican Town Chairman Ylo Anson said the party has a number of other people interested in running for the first selectman's post should Gasper not run, although he caucus is scheduled Jan. 21 to clerk, town treasurer, tax collector, nominate candidates for that posi- a Board of Tax Review seat, and an

A total of 37 positions will be filled in the May 4 election. The Republican and Democratic parties are guaranteed a certain number of positions on all boards. For these positions, the other party does not

will field one candidate for first selectman and one candidate for one of the other two seats.

This arrangement increases the importance of the nominating caucuses, officials in both parties said. Barring any primary challenges. those selected at a caucus have won There are only seven offices in

which real contests will occur, said Town Clerk Marie R. Burbank. These include first selectman, the other selectman's position, town

woman Nellie L. Bolsvert said las running for the first selectman' job, and has been urged to do so by a number of townspeople. "I think I can get enough support," she said. was defeated by Gasper for the pos in 1985. Because she was the top vote getter among Democratic

On the Democratic side, Select

run again for one of the two other caucus on Jan. 20.

Democrats are scheduled to Maneggia, who has been on the

Shortage of blood reduced

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Connecticut's critical blood shor tage is still at an emergency level, but donations in the past week have improved the situation 'The supply is a lot better " sold Jane Latus Jones, a spokeswoman for the Community Regional Blood Services in Farmington, which supplies all blood to Connecticut's 40 hospitals. "Collections picked up

Jones said the Farmington office now has about 700 pints of blood about half a day's worth. "We'd like to be at two days," she said, calling

Shortages usually occur around the end of the holiday season, officials have said, because of the higher number of accidents and winter weather

As a result of the emergency Jones said there were 11 bloo drives across the state on Friday and nearly twice as much blood as usual was given. "We like to collec-600, 700 pints a day," she said. The ffice received 1,200 pints Friday

and 443 more pints Saturday.
According to Jean McGrath. blood services coordinator for the Connecticut Valley East Chapter of the American Red Cross, which serves six towns including Mar chester, a blood drive Friday a Manchester Memorial Hospita saw "quite an increase" over donations at this time last year. Andrew Beck, spokesman for th hospital, said that of the 113 people

who showed up to give blood, 10 pints were donated. The hospita collected 76 pints in a January driv held last year when a simila shortage occurred in the area Eighteen people donated for the first time, McGrath said. She said, that despite the succes

"I'm sure that it's still short." Officials said two blood drives are scheduled today, one at Concor dia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street and the other at Wapping Community Church in South

"We should have close to (pints donated) at both," McGrath the Red Cross had about 90 pints donated, while at Wapping, 66 pints

Manchester In Brief

Blaze destroys abandoned car

Officials are investigating the cause of a fire that destroyed an abandoned station wagon on Interstate 84 east of Exit 62 Friday night, Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth District Fire Department, said this morning. Firefighters brought the fire under control at 7:33 p.m., O' Marra said. He said the fire, which started in the engine

compartment, was not suspicious. No one was in the car when firefighters arrived at the scene, and the ownership of the car has not been determined, he said. A dispatcher at State Police Troop H in Hartford said the car is being considered an abandoned vehicle.

I-84 work affects motorists

Motorists traveling east on Interstate 84 this week will be diverted east of the Forbes Street overpass in East Hartford through the Mancheter portion of the highway, the state Department of Transportation has announced.
In addition, Route 15 northbound traffic has been shifted north

just before the merge of I-84 eastbound and Route 15 northbound the DOT said. The ramp from the Founders Bridge to eastbound I-84 at the merge of Route 2 will continue to be restricted to one lane until July.

The Roberts Street-Silver Lane Exit 58 has been relocated westerly from its present location about one-quarter of a mile, the DOT said. Also, I-84 eastbound has been shifted northerly onto two lanes of a new viaduct in East Hartford after the Main Street

Assessors move to southwest area

Field workers from the office of Manchester's assessor will be working this week on streets in the southwestern section of town. Normally, the asssessment aides do not go into the houses to do the field work in connection with the town's tax property revaluation

Streets to be covered this week are Lamplighter Drive, Woodside Road, Hills Street, Hillstown Road, Norwood Street, Plano Place, Rogers Place, Prospect Street, Keeney Street Stillfield Road and Barnwood Road New tax rates based on the property revaluation will go into effect beginning in July 1988.

MACC distributes surplus food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute government-surplus rice and butter Thursday at Center Congregational Church between 3 and 5:30 p.m. to anyone registered in the surplus food program.

Anyone who wants information about the program or the

registration should call Jane at the MACC Department of Human

Birthing center gets new leader

A Manchester woman has been named as the new head nurse for the Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said. Elsie Aninger, R.N., has served as staff nurse in maternity at

the hospital for almost 24 years. She was also one of the first instructors of the prepared childbirth classes at the hospital. Aninger, who is married and has a daughter, is a graduate of the Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing at Middlesex Memorial

All flights via Delta

ORLANDO

from \$289 Including round-trip fare, hotel and an Alamo Chevy Chevette, or similar car, for 3 days with free mileage. Free breakfast for

kids under 12, with parents, at certain 4 days, 3 nights from \$28 Holiday Inn International Drive Sonesta Village 4 days, 3 nights from \$409

Buena Vista Palace 4 days, 3 nights from \$469 **BERMUDA**

from \$269 Edgehill Manor Guest House

The Belmont Manor Hotel, Golf & Country Club 11/16/88-3/15/87 3 nights from \$339 The Princess Hotel 3 nights from \$369 Marriott's Castle Harbour 11/16/86-3/15/87

THE BAHAMAS from \$319

Including round-trip air fare, hotel and airport transfers. In Nassau, also a native show (except Sun.) Pilot House or 4 days, 3 nights from \$319 Sheraton British Colonial Hotel (Nassau) Holiday Inn

4 days, 3 nights from \$399 Paradise Island The Sheraton Grand 4 days, 3 nights from \$439 Hotel on Paradise Island Paradise Island 4 days, 3 nights from \$459 Resort & Casino-Paradise Towers

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES

FROM BRISTOL 584 1119 FROM WILLIMANTII



D&L Lower Level Manchester Parkade Manchester, CT 847-1866

FT. MYERS

Ft Myers Beach

Holiday Inn



well," she said. "That's negative. I visit where we are doing well to thank those cities.' "The Oprah Winfrey Show" has grown to rival Phil Donahue's talk show in less than a year." knew people would like it because it's what I would watch if I were out there watching TV," she said. Winfrey, who was nominated for an Oscar for her first film role in "The Color Purple," recently completed filming "Native Son,"

PEOPLE

Why's she there?

Syndicated talk show host

Oprah Winfrey gave a speech at a

but said she didn't know why she

marriage, but I'm thinking about

how to get married myself. I may

ask these women for some

She said she accepted the

city for making her show a hit.

"Some people visit the cities

where their shows aren't doing

had been invited.

pointers," she said.

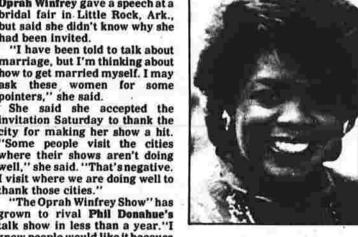
bridal fair in Little Rock, Ark.

Columnist critical

killing a white woman

based on the novel about a young

Long-time Broadway gossip columnist Earl Wilson was in a coma and listed in critical condition today after suffering a He had written three columns a stroke, a hospital spokeswoman said in Yonkers, N.Y.



black man who is coerced into The writer ended his 40-year career in March 1983, after completing his 11,424th "Last a moral cause, saying, "To Night with Earl Wilson" column.

... Donahue's rival

from Parkinson's disease, a degenerative disorder of the nervous system, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Dec. 14 after catching pneumonia and having a stroke, nursing supervisor Hazel Plummer said Sunday.

week for the New York Post and

PETIPLE

read classified

No matter what your advertising message,

more people in this area will read it in

classified. We'll help you reach the right

Call 643-2711 — Ask for Classified.

people, too! Classified ads get results.

OPRAH WINFREY

Wilson, 79, who also suffers

The Nobel Peace Prize winner on Sunday told 1,500 people at St. Paul's Cathedral in Melbourne that anti-apartheid activists had

> demand, but a religious demand."
> Tutu called for an end to the



... suffered stroke Touring Australia

Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa is on a 12-day visit to Australia as guest of the Uniting Church National Council of

demand justice is not a political

Canadian writer Margaret Atwood, one of Ms. Magazine's Women of the Year, was selected to read from her works in the magazine's program for the three

abortion; and Vicki Frankovich

Federation of Flight Attendants

"Had we known that Mrs. Aquino would organize a revolutionary government, maybe would have stayed at home and not participated in the February revolution." - Juan Ponce Enrile, former defense minister of the Philippines, criticizing Presi-

The magazine's 1986 Women of the Year are Atwood: Sarabeth

organizer of the Independen

Atwood, who wrote "The Hand

Today's quotes

state of emergency in South prisoners and for all parties to be able to go to the negotiating table.

Women of the year

Eason, an 11-year-old who was expelled from a Roman Catholic School in Ohio because she publicly supported the right to

The magazine's founder and editor, Gloria Steinem, was to help conduct the program today which included the reading by

Bureau of Astronomical Tele-**Manchester Herald**

USPS 327-500 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

VOL. CVI, No. 87 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$36.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mall rates are available on request.

advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Menday through Friday.

To place a classified or display

The Manchester Herald is a mem-ber of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Cir-culations. your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 5:30 p.m. weekdays

*99 or less. We will run your ad for 7 days - FREE!

Herald Office, 16 Brainard Clearly state item and price in ad. One item only per ad. No pet, tag sale, or commercial ads accepted

If you don't receive your Hereld by 5:00 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 s.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS To all Herald Readers who have something to sell for

Fill out coupon (one word per space) and mail or oring to the Mancheste

ANDOVER - Republican First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper said this morning she is seriously considering not running for reelection in May. Gasper, who has held the town's

"The job has been a real good part of my life," she said.

On the three-member Board of Selectmen, for instance, each party

board. Paul Jurovaty, the other Democratic candidate that year, said this morning he will probably

and Zoning Commission

Republican Selectman Peter J

FT. LAUDERDALE from \$329 Including round-trip air fare, hotel and Alamo Chevy Chevette, or similar car, for 3

days with free mileage.* 4 days, 3 nights from \$329 Bahia Mar 4 days, 3 nights from \$349 Ft. Lauderdale 4 days, 3 nights from \$409 Marriott Hotel & Marina

Marriott's Harbor 4 days, 3 nights from \$459 **GULF COAST**

Including round-trip air fare, hotel and an Alamo Chevy Chevette, or similar car, for 3 TAMPA Colonial Gateway Inn 4 days, 3 nights from \$299 Hotel Inn Clearwater 4 days, 3 nights from \$349 Beach Surfside SARASOTA 4 days, 3 nights from \$319 Lido Beach

and Britannia Towers All tour rates are from Hartford/Springfield and are subject to change without actice. Similar hotels may be substituted. Rates are per person, double occupancy; U. S. Departure Tax is included. So ats and accommodations are subject to availability. Additates and gratifies. Prices above a new valiable during certain imided travel periods; they can vary and may be higher depending upon the actual date, day of travel and hotel selected. Certain charges and feee cannot be assessed immediately, but can only be collected on checkout or departure. \$1.00 finel surcharge on Hights leaving Forein not included.





4 days, 3 nights from \$399



a life is God's decision. If we execute someone, we cannot come cleaner, clearer, safer and it protects society House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven said through a

supports the measure proposed by Tulisano and Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven and will Gov. William A. O'Neill has long recent nationwide poll. leving it is a deterrent to murder. But Friday, his press secretary, Jon L. Sandberg, said O'Neill would

HARTFORD (AP) - The co- If the General Assemby abolishes poll chairmen of the legislature's Judi- the death penalty, it would be the the death penalty, it would be the first legislature to do so since the was executed by firing squad, replacing the death penalty with a U.S. Supreme Court ruled it constilife prison term that would leave no tutional in 1976, according to Henry United States remains high. Only 11 Schwarzschild, Director of the Capital Punishment Project of the God-like," said Rep. Richard D. American Civil Liberties Union.

Under current Connecticut law. the death penalty can be imposed for hire, murder of a law enforce- ever, there were key differences ment official and murder during a between black and white The last person to be executed in

Dog" Taborsky, on May 17, 1960. The proposal to abolish the death penalty could face opposition from there should be no death penalty. the public, which indicated its support for the death penalty in a Eighty-six percent of Americans should be used only in certain cases support the death penalty for such as brutal murders or the murder, and nearly half think

executions are appropriate for think it should be used in all murder other crimes as well, according to a cases.

percent of Americans oppose the

death penalty, and 3 percent are

unsure, according to the telephone

Support for the death penalty

crossed all religious, educational

economic and regional lines. How-

Twenty percent of blacks sup-

cases, compared with 30 percent for

whites. One-third of blacks said

compared with 9 percent of whites.

supported the death penalty think it

murders of children, and 30 percent

poll of 1,251 adult Americans.

crimes other than murder. Slightly more than half of them said it should be imposed in rape cases, about one-third cited child molestation or abuse, 20 percent said treason, and 14 percent said drug

Judiciary chairmen call for end to death penalty

the death penalty should be im-

Half the respondents thought the death penalty was wielded unfairly from ease to case, yet most supported executions nonetheless Even among those who believe it is nequitable, 83 percent approved of

generate the kind of publicity that Jan. 17, 1977, most Americans do not consider executions routine Two-thirds of the respondents said they continued to pay as much

executed after the U.S. Supreme Court reinstituted the death penalty in 1976. Sixty-six men and one woman have been put to death since ting serious crimes," and 19 per cent said "to punish that particular

reached a low ebb in 1964, when the Forty-seven percent did not think Gallup Organization said only 45 percent of Americans supported it. The Gallup Poll conducted last same when the question was asked January said 70 percent supported two years ago. the death penalty for murder, 22

pling of 1,251 adults across the country Nov. 7-14. As with al ents two choices: do you favor or sample surveys, the results Media General-AP telephone pol can vary from the opinions of all oll asked: "In general, do you feel Americans because of chance varithe death penalty should be allowed in all murder cases, only in certain circumstances, or should there be no death penalty at all?" Question wording can account for differences in poli results.

interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage



civil cases HARTFORD (AP) - State jud

cial officials hope to cut in half the time its takes to dispose of civil court cases by expanding statewide a pilot program that dramatically Instead of continuing the tradi

GREENWICH - Greenwich

product or earned a penny in 18

years. But Chairman H. Lee

Browne thinks the company can

help millions of people who suffer

from rheumatoid arthritis and

make big bucks at the same time.

The future depends on the com-

pany's product, a new drug called

"This is a developmental drug

that could help millions that have

arthritis - it may not attract

people like AIDS does, but ... the

and it's dibilitating with no cure,"

because of that."

isease has had no breakthrough

At least 5 million people with

rheumatoid arthritis are not seek-

ing prescription therapy, but are

searching for a new drug that will

ansatisfied marketplace," he said.

but challengers to the union's

campaign.

For the first time in the 25-year

Plan aims

to expedite

Pharmaceuticals Inc. hasn't sold a

tion of treating all civil lawsuits Aaron Ment wants to place suits into four categories or "tracks" ranging from the simple contract dispute to the complex malpractice tandards for each kind of case. The roprosals involve setting time imits on the number and type of motions that can be filed, depending on the complexity of the case The plan, tried successfully Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford, would not cost the courts any

more money. Ment said. If the plan goes into effect as planned in October, Connecticut would be the first state in the country to use such a system for solving legal disputes.

The plan, which comes up for a public hearing Feb. 23, largely removes control of cases from lawyers and litigants and puts the control in the hands of judges. Lawyers appear divided over the

every case by what it looks like on the front page will benefit lit-igants," said Ralph G. Elliot, former president of the Connecticut Bar Association. "It may make statistics look better, but it won't bring greater justice to the

litigants."
Bridgeport trial lawyer Theodore I. Koskoff, former president of the state and national trial lawyers associations, said the pilot program n Bridgeport resulted in "a lot less dillydallying" among lawyers. Elliot, who with Ment was co-

better checking program anywhere! With unlimited checkchairman of the blue ribbon committee that studied the proposed writing privileges, you pay no changes, said proponents "are making the assumption that lawyper-check charges. You even ers are dogging it - that they are earn a competitive interest rate on the balance in your account. their clients and that courts must take control of the cases."

Because members of the committee could not reach unanimou agreement on every part of the plan, it was sent to Chief Justice Ellen A Peters as a proposal without the committee's

But Ment said his office is recommending the plan to Superior Court judges, who will vote on it later this year. He predicted it will

The Bridgeport experiment in-volved 200 simple cases. By separ-ating them from the more complicated cases, all were disposed of in four months, said Judge Burton J. Jacobson, chief civil judge who sits in Superior Court in Bridgeport. Ment said that by setting up a track system, his departmen would attempt to dispose of all simple cases within a year of their filing. The goal for two types o ntermediary cases would be 18 months, while more complicated cases should be disposed of within

in their late 30's or older. The disease strikes women three-to-one

rheumatoid arthritis within two years, an FDA spokesperson said. The present market worldwide for anti-arthritic drugs is about \$2.5 billion, and Greenwich Pharmaceuticals hopes to see U.S. sales for

the first year of about \$300 million, not a very powerful drug. If you can "I don't know if we would become Browne said. "We're focusing on it a household word, but (those sales) would put us in the top 40 to 50 sands of people." Dr. Frederic McDuffie, senior

vice president of medical affairs at nelp ease their pain, according to The Arthritis Foundation in Atlanta, Ga., said the drug looks "That tells us that it's an "promising." He said since there are 100 different types of arthritis, The company, which has focused exactly how many people are afflicted with the disease is un-1979, last year completed its first clear. The foundation estimates round of clinical testing and will somewhere between 10 and 40 spend this year investigating The-million people have a form of rafectin's usefulness in treating the arthritis, he said. "One reason it (arthritis) hasn't

HARTFORD (AP) — Charges of racketeering and embezzlement have been lodged against some been nominated to challenge including Rossetti and two other joint council leaders, and seven tions for leadership posts in the state. I others with draining \$130,000 from the say no one cares about

gotten a lot of attention is because

unseat Anthony G. Rossetti of

Bridgeport as council president. Robidoux said the challenge isn't

vou maintain a

of just \$100.

effects were observed.

world," Browne said.

Teamsters officials in Connecticut, union's statewide organization.

statewide leaders are talking about ticket thing," said Thomas Robi-

revitalization of the rank and file doux of East Hartford, who wants to

history of the Teamsters Joint a reaction to a federal indictment

drug before the U.S. Food and Drug

Subject to a safety and efficacy

review. Therafectin could be mar-

duced the symptoms of pain and population gets older, we'll see more people with it, and I think it will get more attention." The company intends to submit
Ed Thompson, vice president of

its formal application for a new marketting for Greenwich Phar-

keted as a prescription drug for with current anti-arthritic drugs is that many produce serious side effects such as liver disease and "My understanding is that this is

> find one with low side effects, it's great." McDuffie said. "The side Arthritis can last for one year or

30 years in someone, McDuffie said. each account for about 15 to 20 percent of the country's disability Jim McCamant, editor of Medical Technology Stock Letter, a for investors in San Francisco, said he has recommended Greenwich Pharmaceuticals to investors for

"It is high risk because it's a

union health and insurance funds.

pleaded innocent and are awaiting

a trial scheduled to start March 2.

(the criminal case) a campaign issue," Robidoux said Sunday. "I

don't think those are the issues that

"I would certainly not make that

All of the defendants have

Teamsters challengers seek revitalization of rank and file

"It's potentially a big, big product," McCamant said. "It's unusual for a company this size to have a

product of this potential. Over the possibility of a huge return for investors if it (the drug) works adopted its present name in 1979.

The company was originally formed in 1969 to develop novel drug products. The company is investors. Browne said the company has spent \$14 million to date or "Of those tolerating the present

would try something new." Thomp-Browne said the pharmaceutical business is "highly regulated, time intensive and capital intensive." beginning for a potentially large reward in the end."

Thompson said, "If headlines counted, yes, we'd be in AIDS (research), but we're in the busione-product company at this stage ness to build a pharmaceutical So far, 500 patients have been it's not fatal like cancer. It tends to drag on," McDuffie said in a that the drug does work," McCaminvestors."

others with draining \$130,000 from won't say no one cares about locals. The election is Feb. 13.

issue. It certainly is."

corruption and it's not a legitimate

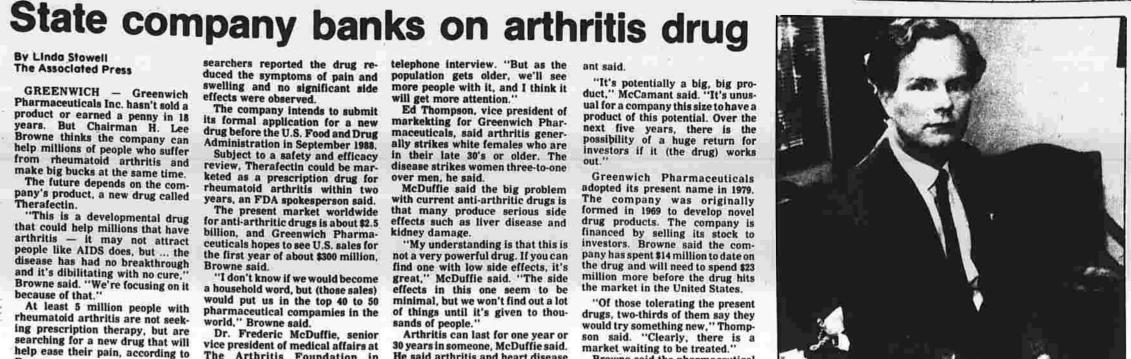
Rossetti, nicknamed "Tiffany

Tony" by some union members for

his diamond jewelry, declined

lengers were nominated Friday

Robidoux and the other chal-



explaining that they need first to

confer. But, he said, the campaign

revitalizing the rank-and-file spirit.

"Our interest is in unifying the

sald. "A local union that tries to live

on its own today will die."

H. Lee Browne, chairman of Greenwich Pharmaceuticals Inc., thinks the company can help millions of people who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis and turn a handsome profit at the same time with a new drug called

officers of the state's 12 Teamsters

Robidoux, who was unemployed

15 months ago, became secretary-

treasurer of the 1,600-member

Teamsters Local 671 in East

Hartford a year ago by defeating

He said his quest for statewide

had led the local for 15 years.

Telephone customers urged to delay long-distance picks

phone number.

consumer counsel is urging telephone customers to delay their choice of a long-distance telephone company to see if rates offered by various carriers go down.

graph Co. reduced its prices Jan. 1 to reflect a \$1.8 billion reduction in revenues and expenditures ordered is achieved by dialing as many as 11 long-distance business say they will reduce their rates in reaction to the distance carrier without incurring move, some of them within a few a charge. But once the conversion

today will not be good 30 days down the road," state Consumer Counsel "If those prices are not reflective of where rates are going to be in the future, customers should wait." Southern New England Telequickly, even though federal regulations say customers have until 20 days before the conversion occurs

about 70 percent of the state's 1.5 million telphone lines will be converted to so-called equalwill be able to choose a long- and Bloomfield, whose service will listance company or will have one

Between April and December

vessel or lifeboat, an official said.

New Haven said Sunday.

rock and was taking on water.

program coordinator says.

undergraduates on American campuses.

good. It didn't come out that way."

Connecticut In Brief

"It looks like there was never anybody there," Petty Officer

Bruce Schneider of the Coast Guard's search and rescue office in

He said the Coast Guard received a call at 9: 20 p.m. Saturday

from a man identifying himself as Jim Tonner, who said he and

Hearing set on bill to scrap funds HARTFORD - Bills to scrap an \$18 million "professional

development" program for teachers and to expand the state's

low-cost prescription drug program are scheduled for hearings in

The Education Committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday

on a bill that would require changes in the so-called education

enhancement act passed last year. That act created incentives

for towns, in the form of higher state grants, to improve teacher

This year's bill would, among other things, scrap an \$18 million

program aimed at giving every Connecticut teacher a \$500 grant for "professional development"

UConn program gets good response

STORRS - The University of Connecticut has received 300

Lewis Mandell, professor of finance and coordinator of the

Ph.D. program, said UConn has received most of its inquiries

from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York.

In all, the inquiries have come from 25 states and nine foreign

"The vast bulk of the people want to teach," Mandell said

Fewer than than 90 universities in the country offer a doctorate in business. It is currently the most popular major among

"There is a huge demand for business Ph.D.s. There is a le

percent vacancy rate among all tenure-track slots in busines

Landfill owner withdraws offer

BLOOMFIELD In the wake of a controversy involving questions of improprieties, a key owner of a Bloomfield landfil

has withdrawn his offer to sell the site to the Connecticu

Resources Recovery Authority for use as a bulky waste landfill

24.4-acre landfill said Sunday. "I thought I was doing something

Levine, former authority vice chairman, informed the

authority in a letter Friday of his decision to cancel negotiations.

His decision came two weeks after disclosures that he had

failed to reveal that he owned an interest in the dump when he

was director of the authority, a possible violation of the state

"It isn't worth it to me," Milton Levine, a partner of the

inquiries so far and hopes to admit a class of 40 in September for

its new doctoral program in business administration, the

the first full week of the General Assembly's 1987 session.

salaries and reduce the teacher-student ratio in schools.

his 17-year-old son, Chris, were in a 28-foot boat that had struck a

HARTFORD (AP) - The state's phone customer to select a regular customers until March 21 to return long-distance company to which the their ballots customer gains access by dialing "1" and the telephone number.

company that can be used by dialing "1." Access to other services - such as MCI and US Sprint numbers in addition to the tele-

A customer selects a longtakes place, it will cost \$8.75 to change to another long-distance SNET already has begun sending company selection ballots to teleto lower its rates by Feb. 1. phone customers in East Hartford,

Customers in five other towns -Wethersfield, Windsor, Branford, Orange and West Haven - will receive ballots starting next week. SNET is telling customers in East studying the AT&T rate changes Hartford, Bloomfield and West but would not say whether ITT Hartord to return their ballots by would reduce its rates.

Bloomfield and West Hartford

know what the rates are," said John T. Sears, president of Radius

Radius and US Sprint, which serves all of Connecticut, expect to lower their rates within two weeks. Tollkall USA, which serves areas of Hartford and Stamford, plans to revise its rates by March I. Western Union Long Distance Service, which will appear on ballots for

weeks, a company spokeswoman said. A spokesman for ITT Longer Distance Service, which serves all of Connecticut, said the company is

A reduction in MCI rates could

access. Customers on those lines tions, customers in East Hartford ton, Lebanon, Willimantic, Wood stock and the Westville section of be converted April 4, have until New Haven, May 30; Deep River March 14 to return their ballots. Essex, Groton, New London, Old EQUAL ACCESS allows a tele- converted April 11, giving those and New Haven, July 11.

Frigid search

Rescue divers conclude their search of the Charles River in Boston Sunday night following an accident that injured 75 feet off a highway and into the river. The divers were checking for additional

Language proposal faces stiff battle

MADISON - The Coast Guard has called off its search for a English Connecticut's official man and his teen-age son who reported bailing out of their boat off Hammonasset Point after a search yielded no sign of a distressed

laws, including California, where voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot proposition in Novemember State Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, is working for a state law local governments from printing documents, election ballots and signs in any other language but

voter canvassing and registration. "The language of everyday America is English. The language of the American government is English. The language of American advisory group and a proponent of business is English." Scott said. "Clearly English in America is, and always has been, the language of Congress.

HARTFORD (AP) — Opposition requiring communities with His- program. But he said he believes is gearing up to fight a proposed panic populations of 1 percent or that an English-only law would "I don't thin! more to provide interpreters for pressure school officials to rede- quarrels that English should be the sign their programs to make them Scott is a member of the Washington-based English First

> William Olds, the executive di- Rep. Jose C Lugo, D-Bridgeport, rector of the Connecticut Civil the state's only Hispanic legislator. Scott said an English-only law Liberties Union said his group will

an English-only constitutional

de facto language of the United States,"said Olds, "but the English-only requirement goes beyond mere pronouncements into areas that affect the constitut rights of a sizable portion of the amendment, which is pending in population.

"On behalf of the 275,000 Hispan would not necessarily eliminate bilingual education because the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the Government Administration and control of the State, I have no choice but to oppose this from the bottom of my heart," Lugo said.

Payment system fails trauma victims NEW HAVEN — State nursing homes a higher Medicaid rate for homes are populated by more out-of-state patients with traumatic of traumatic brain injury, the rate of traumatic brain injury, the rate of traumatic brain injury who need long-term care are sent to nursing homes. The regulations then had to be reviewed and

brain injuries than local victims published report said.

nursing homes with traumatic brain injury are Connecticut residents, according to a report in Sunday editions of the New Haven Sam Hamilton, an administrator

for the New Medico nursing home chain said "There would problbly nursing homes) if reimbursement by DIM (state Department of Income Maintenance) was more Although legislation passed in 1984 allows the DIM to pay nursing

has not yet been implemented. Brain Injury Association said it Only 10 percent of the patients in costs more than \$300 a day to for treatment of brain-injured provide services for brain-injured patients in out-of-state facilities. patients, but Connecticut pays nursing homes an average Medicaid rate of \$63 a day.

Connecticut homes more than \$200 a day for patients with traumatic brain injury and, as a result, "we have people from New York filing been implemented because of red beds here, and our people being tape, Durkin said.

Stephen B. Heintz, commissioner president of the Connecticut Associ- Maintenance, said after the law ation of Health Care Facilities, said was passed, time was required to

He said the Medicaid rate for approved by the state attorney because Connecticut does not pay competitive Medicaid rates, a tor for the Connecticut Traumatic about \$350 a day. Connecticut Medicaid will pay the higher rates

> but pays lower rates for in-state Patients with traumatic brain treatment, he said. The Hardship Relief Act of 1984 allows the Department of Income Maintenance to negotiate a higher rate with nursing homes for braininjured patients, but the law has not

He said he expects the state Regulations Review Committee to approve the regulations on Feb. 10.

> injury may suffer disabled sight, hearing, n ovement, speech or thought processes. About 4,500 people a yar in Connecticut suffer from trau natic brain injuries, Such programs are expensive

Louis Halpryn, executive vice of the Department of Income may require physical, occupational because brain-injured patients

State workers undercharged for housing HARTFORD (AP) — A quarter of summer after state auditors found

the 700 state employees living in state-owned housing may be paying a number of discrepancies between rents charged by the state and rates too little rent, a preliminary review of the state's housing policy found. Some of the 175 employees are apparently being undercharged as much as \$2,600 a year, according to the review released Friday. State officials say the problem could be

costing taxpayers tens of thousands

task force was appointed last services department to implement

ents charged by the state and rates dictated by state policy.

The auditor also found that some employees living in low-rent, stateowned housing do not qualify to be there under the state's guideli Discrepancies in housing policies first appeared in May, when state auditors found that top officials of

State officials originally said that found that about 100 state em-900 to 1,000 state workers lived in ployees are being overcharged for state-owned housing, ranging from dormitory rooms to single-family homes. But the report released Friday listed only 700 state em-

ployees living in state-owned The state Department of Administrative Services conducted the review as part of a long-term study

the state Department of Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing at Cheshire State

Correction were violating state policy by living in state housing state policy by living in state housing state policy by living in state In a further analysis, auditors number of employees in state-

only a few dollars. Biweekly rental rates reported to the administrative services depart-ment by various state agencies varied from zero to \$193.

their rent, although it is often by

Several employees who are getces department, said the discre- ting free housing now should be pancy is being looked into. The paying as much as \$100 biweekly, said efforts by the administrative owned housing may have dropped employees are being undercharged the review found. As a result, some significantly in the past few years, as much as \$2,600 a year.

Get more for your money with our new Checking Club.



of the latest consumer and financial news. Remember, there's no service

charge on a balance of \$100 or more. Should your balance drop below \$100, there'll be a

Checking Club, the checking program that's free with a \$100 minimum balance. And gets you more for your money.



up-to-date financial

you abreast

newsletters keep

OPINION

Appropriate decisions on yule displays

Manchester citizens deserve congratulations for donating the funds needed to buy two new nativity scenes to replace those destroyed in a fire. The response was typical of the way Manchester people get behind a

And the Manchester Nativity Scene Committee merits the community's gratitude for having devoted the long hours and the work needed to make the fund drive

More than that, the committee members deserve credit for having had the wisdom and sensitivity to take over some of the responsibilities for the nativity scenes responsibilities which were formerly exercised inappropriately by the town government.

The committee was quickly assembled to collect the money needed, purchase two new tableaux and arrange for their display. It did all that, and was able to meet a tight deadline, largely because of two generous loans that made it possible to buy the scenes before the donations to pay for them were made.

But the committee did more. It decided that it would be more appropriate that the scenes be owned and maintained by a private group instead of the town, which had previously held ownership of them. And the committee decided that taxpayers should be reimbursed for expenses they incur because town employees erect the scenes and dismantle them each year.

Those two steps constitute a recognition in a pluralistic culture of the need to keep government from appearing to support any single religion.

Instead of disbanding in the midst of self-congratulation, the committee perpetuated itself by becoming a non-profit corporation, and it has taken on the continuing responsibility of holding a modest annual fund drive to pay for erecting and disassembling the scenes and for refurbishing them when necessary.

During the fund drive a good deal of attention was directed to the question of whether the scenes should be displayed in public parks. This past Christmas, one was in a park and the other on a church lawn. Most of the Nativity Scene Committee members want the scene bought for the center of town to be in Center Park instead of on the lawn of Center Congregational Church.

In light of the decisions it has made about owning and maintaining the scenes, the committee would be more consistent if it took the opposite view.

Letters to the editor

elephone number (for verification)

The Manchester Herald welcomes original Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

must be signed with name, address and daytime



Open Forum

Property taxes won't rise 100%

Your Jan. 7 front-page item entitled "Tax phase-in sought" is obviously incorrect. Either your reporter misunderstood Town Manager Robert Weiss or Mr.

In the 1988-89 tax year; the new assessments will no doubt be doubled but the real estate tax will not increase by more than 100 percent as predicted by Mr If we assume that the mill rate

for 1987-88 is around 59 mills vs the 53.8-mill rate for 1986-87, the rate for 1988-89 should be half of the 1987-88 rate, or approximately should result in cutting the mill

Doubling the assessments rate in half. If we add the usual 10 crease by over 100 percent. The percent increase in the 1988-89 town's tax rate should decline budget over the 1988-89 rate should when the property revaluation is be in the range of 32 to 32.5 mills finished and used to set a new tax per \$1,000 assessment. Thus, our rate.

tax increase in 1988-89 should be in Buckley's desire the range of 20 to 25 percent - not

believe your reporter should check his notebook to be sure he To the Editor: quoted Mr. Weiss correctly. If so, then the reporter should again interview Mr. Weiss for an explanation of his 100 percent tax

increase prediction. Statements such as Mr. Weiss' prediction that most real estate tax bills will probably increase by more than 100 percent are very disturbing to the average ho meowner in Manchester.

48 Strawberry Lane

Editor's note: The statement attributed to the town manager should have said that assessed values of most properties in Manchester are expected to in-

must be standard

I was saddened today to read of the death of Dr. William E. Buckley. Even though I never met Dr. Buckley, I was inspired by his desire to protect Manchester's residential areas from commercial encroachment.

As a native of Manchester and a resident of an area frequently sought after by commercial interests. I share Dr. Buckley's disappointment in our zoning regulations' inability to protect the best interests of Manchester's esidential population Dr. Buckley's desire to do what

was best for Manchester residents, rather than what is profitafor those entrusted with Manches-

Enforce rules to shovel snow

Thanks to all those who shovel states sidewalks should be cleaned 24 hours after a storm.

from my home on Wyllys Street to the Center by way of Porter Street. A large number of the sidewalks are either beavily compacted with snow or hardly shoveled at all. It seems to me a greater effort could be put forth to see that the ordinance is enforced

Raymond A. Mc Gugan

He's been in jail more than 50 years

MOUNDSVILLE. W.Va. - Every winter at this time Freeman Collins has something of a melancholic and altogether singular post-holiday letdown. He has not received the only Christmas present he really wants, and he furthermore knows that he is not likely to get it in the gathering new That present is liberty.

Collins is serving a life sentence in prison. And the thing is, he is actually serving it. He was convicted of murder in the first degree in 1930, he was convicted again of a similar crime in 1976, and he has now spent more than half a century, or more than half his existence, in confinement That means he has been behind bars longer than

anyone else in West Virginia history. And he may in ddition be the oldest person in an American jail today. Prison authorities believe he is almost 80. according to the records. But Collings claims he was born way in the last century and is over 100. In either case he is an ancient fellow. And

everyone agrees that most of his time has been spent in difficulty. He came to the West Virginia State Penitentiary when it was still under construction, when Herbert Hoover was president. and he's lived here (with one exception) for 52

NOT SURPRISINGLY, Collins thinks it's been a bum rap. He says he's always been an innocent man. That first murder, for example, was in reality a killing in self-defense. "I was born in the hills." he notes. "the law wasn't too good, and if you want, I'll tell you the real truth of what happened.'

Collins says the whole matter started when his father was slain in a family feud. He says he told everybody that he was going to get even, and he eventually became a target in the feud. He says he was confronted one day by a member of the other family, and "I just got him before he got me."



HELP!

CONFUSED

BY W-4

FORM

HAT by NEA HE Opin Berry

A jury disagreed. It said Collins killed the man "maliciously, deliberately and unlawfully." and sentenced him to life with mercy, thus at least sparing him from the gallows of the day. He was given prison number 19555 (there have been a total of 50,000 convicts at the lockup) and put to hard

Some of the labor was ironic. Collins helped erect the institution's limestone walls (they are 24 feet high, 7 feet thick and are sunk 6 feet into the ground.) He says he did his work as told, and kept largely out of trouble, year after year after year. He was released on parole in 1972.

THAT WAS WHEN the second killing took place. This time the victim was his parole officer, a woman. Collins says he got drunk, got into an argument with her, then went home to go to bed. He embers being wakened by police, who said the woman was dead: "And I didn't know anything about it at all."

Collins says he was framed. Penal oficials, however, wonder if he was just homesick. The latter thinking is that he had grown accustomed to the few benefits of imprisonment, in other words the care and the feeding, and he did what he thought he had to do in order to be sent back for

Number 19555 says that is plain baloney. He was s hand and insists that he hates the penitentiary. He says he misses the ladies on the outside, for one thing, never mind his age, and he adds. "I can't get a drink in this place, I meat a bottle; I never took drugs, you know, but I do like the booze.' Collins admits he has some amenities in the cage. One is that he doesn't live in an ordinary cell. He

has a bunk in a dormitory that is set aside for older prisoners (55 or beyond), he is not assigned chores anymore, and he is allowed to snack at will and watch television as much as he wants YET HE'S NOT by any means retired from his career as a prisoner. He is still subject to

population of 600) who are serving life terms for such aberrations as murder and rape, and Freeman Collins, like the rest, is subject to the harsh rules of order So he says he wants to get out once again. And he atches the clock just the same as his associates He has a calendar taped to the wall behind his bed. above the spare dresser where he keeps his belongings, and he ritualistically scratches off

maximum security. There are 250 felons here (in a

each day as he waits to be released. The ritual may in fact be for naught. Prison officers say No. 19555 is not going anywhere. He is technically eligible for parole on his second life sentence, but the law can't forgive him for the first He lost the right to be freed on the original count when he committed the second murder.

His only hope each year is a Christmas time pardon. And that's why he has the after-holiday blues. Prison authorities fear the old man is still dangerous, and they argue against freedom. He makes a good convict but a bad citizen, they say, hence he should stay here for life, no matter how long that may prove to be.



Jack Anderson

You decide if the press has been fair

WASHINGTON - President Reagan appears to have weathered the Iran storm, so far, without losing the trust and confidence of the majority of nformed Americans.

This is the verdict of the Peoples Poll, which was conducted under the supervision of the respected Washington pollster, Dr. Vincent J. Breglio of Research/Strategy/Management Inc. Next question: Has the media been fair to President Reagan? We'll explain later in this report how you

We established the Peoples Poll to give Americans the opportunity to register their opinions on national issues. Other polls constantly tell us what we think and how we feel, based on the tiniest of samplings. Our purpose is to give people a ... chance to participate directly in establishing public We invite readers to tell us whether they thought

President Reagan's secret dealings with Iran were justified. The results heavily favored the president, with 25, 204 agreeing and 15,811 disagreeing. Similar findings have been reported by the president's private pollster, Richard Wirthlin, who watched Reagan's approval rating fall after the Iran revelations, then rebound above 50 percent Breglio directed the Peoples Poll and analyzed the results - which, he said, do not necessarily present a microcosm of how all Americans feel. But the poll accurately reflects the views of reading, thinking, participating Americans - the people most likely to join in the public dialogue and participate in the democratic process, Breglio

If you want to take part, the Peoples Poll will next consider whether the media has been fair to President Reagan. For six years, the president has floated placidly above the squalls that reporters stirred up, secure in the esteem of a large majority of Americans. Reporters swooped down on the usual scandals

and tried to keep them reverberating until they became stuck in the public mind. But Reagan projected a sincere, engaging, relaxed, father-figure image that made him relatively immune from the press scourging that had lluminated the mishaps of his predecessors Now the Iran scandal has cracked the shell of immunity that has surrounded Reagan, causing a seeping erosion that is diminishing his standing. But there are two edges to the sword wielded by the

(1) The media contends that government will not their sidewalks in accordance reform itself, that wrongdoing must be exposed with the town ordinance that until the public furor forces politicians to clean house. (2) The White House claims that the Iran carnage not only is hurting the president but the nation. The White House also believes that the

> press coverage has been unfair. What do you think? In a democracy, your opinion s important and will help shape national attitudes. If you believe the press generally has been fair and responsible, simiply dial 1-900-210-3280. If you think the press has been unfair and irresponsible, dia! 1-900-210-3284.

The telephone company will bill you 50 cents for the call. Or just write the telephone number of your choice on a postal card and mail it to Peoples Poll, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. If you wish to elaborate, we will welcome a letter explaining

Coverup on Casey?

Did CIA Director William Casey's chief aides not notice that their boss was ailing in the days before he suffered a seizure and was operated on for a malignant brain tumor - or did they just pretend not to notice? On Dec. 11, Casey attended a memorial service in Philadelphia for a former colleague who died in the Beirut embassy bombing in 1983. Some who were there said Casey looked really dreadful and, while never a polished public speaker, he seemed incoherent in his prepared remarks. Yet when questioned about the director's appearance, Casey's aides said he was still as sharp as ever. He collapsed days later.

Jobiess in academe

The romance has gone out of Romance languages and the classics, and a growing number of Latin, Greek, French and Italian professors are out of work as changing economic and political times bring a demand for teachers of Japanese, Chinese and Russian instead. One survival strategy is to turn linguistic talents to catch the prevailing wind. One Ph.D. who lost her job teaching French first switched to Spanish, and when the demand leveled off began cram courses to learn and teach Japanese. After working at or attending five different schools in a decade, she commented ruefully: "God help me if they get an economic

Manchester Herald

Executive Editor
Associate Editor DOUGLAS A. BEVIN DENISE A. ROBERTS. dvertising Director MARK F. ABRAITIS SHELDON COHEN ROBERT H. HUBBARI

U.S./World In Brief

Weinberger defends budget request WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger,

arguing for President Reagan's proposed 7.7 percent increase in defense spending, told Congress today that the money is needed to meet a continuing Soviet military buildup. "I see no prudent way to scale back American interests around the world," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services

It was his first appearance on Capitol Hill in support of President Reagan's request for a \$312 billion arms budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Weinberger, repeating familiar themes, argued that the Soviets are relentlessly expanding their military capability and said American and Western defenses must be improved to keep "Our strategy is to deter aggression against the U.S. so we'll never have to fight anywhere," Weinberger told the panel.

Israeli jets strike guerrilla bases

SIDON, Lebanon - Israell fighter-bombers blasted Palestinian guerrilla positions in hills overlooking this port city today, and police said three guerrillas were killed and 11 wounded. It was Israel's second air strike in Lebanon in four days.

attack, police reported.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv confirmed today's raid and said all planes returned safely. It said pilots reported hits on their targets, described as headquarters and weapons Positions belonging to the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, also were hit in the

Six warplanes bombed and rocketed guerrilla positions around a towering statue of the Virgin Mary on the western flank of the embattled Christian town of Maghdousheh, police said. The jets drew anti-aircraft fire from guerrillas in Sidon's refugee camps of Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mieh.

Billionaire sought probe of Armitage

WASHINGTON - A spokesman for Vice President George Bush says billionaire H. Ross Perot last fall raised "evidence of wrongdoing" by Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage that included charges of drug and weapons trafficking. Perot on Sunday denied ever alleging Armitage was involved with drugs or weapons, but declined comment on whether he might have told Bush about any other concerns he had regarding

"Mr. Perot did bring to the vice president what he considered evidence of wrongdoing by Mr. Armitage," Bush's assistant press secretary, Stephen Hart, said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Hart said he understood the allegations included drug trafficking and arms trading. "The vice president told Mr. Perot that if he felt he had a case of wrongdoing he should take it to the appropriate authorities," he

Bowen says cuts won't hurt care

WASHINGTON - Limiting how much the government will pay for medical treatment for Medicare recipients will not lower the quality of care because physicians will not allow that to happen, he government's health chief said today. Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen told

leaders of private health maintenance organizations that a major administration initiative this year will be to get the best care for the lowest cost through expansion of what he called the private health plan option. "Quite simply, it is a plan to offer people and providers a choice between traditional Medicare, as we all know it, and Medicare

delivered through a private health plan," Bowen said in remarks prepared for delivery to the 10th annual HMO Conference of the Group Health Association of America. More than 800,000 of Medicare's 30 million beneficiaries already participate in so-called managed care programs, mostly through traditional health maintenance organizations.

Four fire victims still unidentified

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - The bodies of four women remained midentified Sunday from the 96 people who died in the New Year's Eve fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel. investigation by federal and local authorities ruled the fir

was the result of arson. No one has been arrested and investigators have refused to say who they suspect. Ninety-four bodies were recovered, most charred beyond recognition. Two people died in hospitals. Identifications of 90 of the recovered bodies were made by comparing dental charts, X-rays and other methods. Efforts to

dentify the bodies of four women were to continue Monday. Meanwhile, a group calling itself the Arab Fedayeen Cells claimed responsibility in Lebanon on Sunday for the blaze. Major storm blankets Northeast

A winter storm that delighted skiers with up to 20 inches of snow in New York and New England dumped more today on Maine, as balmy weather in the Plains threatened winter carnivals and freeze warnings went up along the Gulf Coast. The second major snowfall in the Northeast in two weeks was blamed for at least two traffic deaths in New York, and scores of

accidents and scattered power failures in upstate New York, New Drifting snow and gusts to 35 mph were reported in northern and eastern Maine today, and gale warnings were raised along

"It's going to be slow going digging out," Pete Reynolds said early today from the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in

vary widely

ATLANTA (AP) — One year after the Rev. Martin Luther King

was memorialized with a

ederal holiday, official state obser-

The Martin Luther King Jr.

which oversees the federal holiday

neld each year on the third Monday

But only 11 give employees a paid oliday, said Joe Rubens, a coordi-

Some states let employees take

entor for the commission in

the day off without pay or in exchange for a paid holiday. Other

states merely encourage em-

ployees to take note of King's work during the day.

The first federal observance, a paid holiday, was held last year. This year's holiday is scheduled for Jan. 19 although King actually was born Jan. 15, 1929. The Atlanta native was assassinated April 4,

King's home state of Georgia

employees the day off with

of January, counts 39 states with a state holiday in King's honor.

Federal Holiday Commission,

two weeks. Up to 25 lbs in six weeks.

647-0469

Reagan relied on 'amateurs,' senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- aides, Cohen said. dent Reagan, relying on advice from "amateurs," kept the Iranian

such shipments did not cause the release of all the American hostages in Lebanon, a member of a Senate investigating panel says. In its investigation of the arms sales, the Senate Intelligence Committee found that Reagan kept the program going despite misgivings by senior advisers and the intelligence community, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

Cohen said that in pursuing his Iran policy, Reagan "eliminated the Congress, and the secretary of state and others ... from the process and placed it in the hands of a few White House operatives." "He cannot now, in my judgment, escape responsibility for the actions of those individuals," said The ne The network said the \$31 million

Cohen, who termed them Cohen praised Reagan for trying aid officially was cut off held by pro-Iranian forces in Lebanon and to find a diplomatic opening to Iran. But he criticized agencies with Iran and Iraq was in the president for not following

formula," Cohen said Sunday on with Iraq was altered to make it the NBC-TV program, "Meet the "He, in fact, took foreign policy provided to Iran were doctored to underground" against the objec- exaggerate the size of Soviet troop tions of Secretary of State George concentrations, the Times said

-NBC News, quoting from the unreleased Intelligence Committee report, said the National Security Council decided in a meeting last May to have Reagan ask someone - the name was blacked out in the report - to contribute humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contra

two months later, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarane called Shultz to say someone had contributed \$31 million to the Contras' political group, the United Nicaraguan Opposition. NBC juoted a source as saying the

figure was the highest amount disclosed so far as having been raised for the Contras while U.S. . The New York Times reported in today's editions that information shared by American intelligence

"The mistake was allowing the or inaccurate. sales of weapons to be a part of that Satellite photography shared misleading or incomplete, and assessments of a Soviet threat

some cases deliberately distorted

Southern sun

A young woman works on her tan while summer vacationers pack the beach at Mar del Plata, Argentina, on Sunday. January is the first of two months that see the country's beaches lammed with summer vacationers.

fighter-bombers overnight cripple the oil industry of Iraq and

Task force backs job-training program

leased the final version of a report that two job-training programs - new program with a payroll tax of 6 that provided the impetus for President Reagan's proposed \$980 Act and Trade Adjustment Assistmillion program to train up to 700,000 laid-off workers a year for Worker Adjustment Assistance while the impetus for the 1982 Job Training Partnership cents on every dollar earned after the idea was rejected by union and several corporate representatives on the panel.

sound and seasoned" advice.

Details of the report by the 21-member task force, which was The current programs - which chaired by former Labor Underse-together are budgeted at more than cretary Malcolm Lovell, were \$300 million and reach about 250,000

Also rejected was a proposal requiring advanced notification of

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Labor
Department task force today redoes Reagan's proposed budget,

The task force dropped a controduce versial proposal to help finance the turers and the U.S. Chamber of the controduce versial proposal to help finance the turers and the U.S. Chamber of the controduce versial proposal to help finance the turers and the U.S. Chamber of the controduce versial proposal to help finance the turers and the U.S. Chamber of the controduce versial proposal to help finance the turers and the U.S. Chamber of the controduce versial proposal to help finance the turers and the turer and the turer and the controduce versial proposal to help finance the turer and turer and the turer and turer and the turer and the turer and the turer and t give their workers 90-day advance

An Iranian gunboat fired two

er, as it cruised toward the

Persian Gulf-based marine salvage

In Hong Kong, a spokesman for

Corp. Ltd., said the ship was only

slightly damaged and none of the 24

South Korean crew members were

It was the fourth tanker attacked

Tuesday Only!

From Our Meat Dept.

STRIP STEAKS.... \$4.19 L

executives reported today.

notice of plant closings or mass

"It would be deceptive if we said

any countries that aid Iraq, includ-

Iran claimed 1,000 Iraqis were

killed Sunday as Iranian fighters

great!") routed enemy forces on

the Iraqi side of the border just wes

of the Iranian outpost of

about 18 miles southeast of Basra

said deserted Iraqi tanks and the

battlefield. They said thick smoke

The Iranian report said Iraqi

forces had dug canals to drain water from the Tigris River and

itself from attack.

rose from burning Iraqi equipme

Iranian news agency correst

Iran, Iraq say they killed thousands

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran consecutive day. claimed today its troops launched a A military spokesman in Bagh- launched six missions against new, three-pronged attack over- dad said the attacks were in night on Iraqi troops south of the retaliation for a missile attack of Basra and the northern towns of Sunday on the Iraqi capital and the Ranya, Agra and Sheikh Saad. It Iragi port city of Basra while Iraq said its air force jets raided three repeated shelling of the southern said all planes returned safely to

Both sides in the 6-year-old war reported fierce fighting in the Iran denied that Qom was hit marshes near the Shatt al-Arab again, saying Iraqi planes were Dignity, a Liberian-registered waterway and claimed their forces driven off before they could attack. killed thousands of enemy troops. But it said residential areas were Strait of Hormuz carrying 80,000 rocketed in Isfahan, damaging allowed into the battle zones, and houses, and scores were killed or war communiques monitored in injured in Dezful during missile Nicosia could not be verified attacks Sunday.

decisive "final offensive" before Iraq said its warplanes raided the central Iranian cities of Islahan the Iranian new year begins March and Qom, the home city of revolu-21. The objective appeared to be the tionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah capture or encirclement of Basra. News Agency (IRNA) said its by Iran in eight days in its effort to town in southern Iran, for the third

ANNUAL MEETING UNTITED WAY OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE OF

Wednesday, January 28, 1987 at 5:45 P.M.

King routines vances of the slain civil rights

Our counselors will show you So call now for a free consultation

how to lose weight quickly, feel great, and keep the weight off.

113 Main Street,

Manchester

Lose 10 lbs in

Look next Monday for New and **Exciting Specials from our Deli** Department and our own Bakery (Manchester only) 317 Highland St.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

646-4277

Coventry 742-7361

Route 44

15 Fin 17 Sill

18 He 19 Sa (at 20 Co

Sandra

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown













ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook THINK ABOUT SELLING ANY OF THE COMPUTER





Answer to Previous Puzzle

O A S T O R L E W N W N A S H Z O L A E E E E A L E N E O C H E E R N O N M O T E S I T T E R S O P H I E

52 Russian ruler

54 Within (comb.

57 Colorado Indian

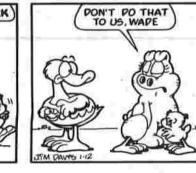
58 Retirement plan

53 Cry of pain

form)

48 Give up

49 Charitable or-



Astrograph

Your

o look for romance and you'll find it

loday with pals who play for pleas

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Advanta-geous developments should be shared with those who helped bring them about. You're not obligated to reward

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An impor-

tant decision today should not be left to an associate who isn't familiar with all of

don't have strong bonds. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't involve

yourself in situations today where peo-ple who don't make you feel welcome

are present. Limit your activities to pal-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take mea

sures to protect your interests today

there's something of value to be divide

Puzzles

ACROSS	6 One
11011000	7 Regard
1 Yours and mine	8 Most irritable
5 Evict	9 Chirp
9 Article	10 Put on the
12 in excess of	payroll
13 Large knife	11 City in
14 Take first prize	Oklahoma
15 Fines	16 Pounds (abbr.)
17 Silkworm	21 Compass point
18 Heavy-hearted	22 Curvy letter
19 Sandwich type	23 Mao
(abbr.)	tung
20 Coarse wool	
cloth	24 Eight (comb. form)
The state of the s	
22 Compass point	25 River in Russia
23 It is (cont.)	26 Neat
24 Baseball events	28 Concert halls
27 Tropical timber	29 Sioux Indian
32 Brittle	30 Lubricates
34 Moines	31 Brings about

40 British Nev 42 Singer Torme 43 Not quite

37 Uncle 39 Rowboat pin 41 Celestial 44 Muddle 45 Slender pettern 51 Mai (cocktail) 52 Neutical rope 56 Ice cream flavor (2 wds.) 59 650, Roman 60 And others (2 61 Engrossed 62 Consumo 63 Belie 2 Part of the er

4 Mrs., in Madri

(c) 1987 by NEA, Inc. CELEBRITY CIPHER

EYPYCFLFZT SYOFWU FU JU TCWJK JZ FSGWCKFZWZEW JU RYC UYSWYZW KY NJUI RPWUI KYZWU YZ J AJ OFZEF

but without using tactics of which you're not proud. Don't swap propriety for SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concern ing yourself about issues beyond your control is a waste of time today. But you can make positive contributions by working within your sphere of influence. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you're associated with is not ACJNFZT." — BYIZ IXUKYZ. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hearty laughter is a good way to jog internally without having to go outdoors." — Norman Cousins. patterned after your generous nature This could become evident today is



CAPTAIN EASY ®by Crooks & Casale





I THINK I'LL SUGGEST THAT MAYBE I SHOULD HOLD HER HAND ...

FROM SCHOOL WITH HER

BUMP INTO A TREE ..

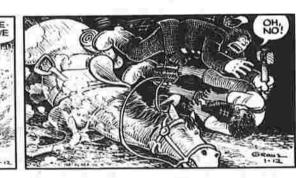
NOTHING'S WORSE THAN

WAKING UPAT AN EMPTY CONFERENCE TABLE!



















setting trick with his 9-8-5-4 of spades

1-12-57 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be open and frank today with people you love and trust. Conversely, it's best to be cautious with individuals with whom you AAKQ874 ♦ K ♥ 7 6 3 ♦ A 10 8 5 4 3 ♦ 9 3 2 4 A Q 10 6 3 VK984 ♦KQ ♣J5 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

2 Ф 2 Ф Pass

Opening lead: \$ 2

Pass Pass Pass

14

Seeing double

YOU DO IF

only two spades at his second turn? solved when the king appears, it's Many players use a two-level response in a new suit as a force to game unless succeed with this play if West held eithe responder simply rebids his suit. I ther the singleton nine or eight of watched today's deal played at two different tables in a local duplicate game in Dallas last November, and both pairs were using that method. Accordingly both arrived in four spades. cordingly both arrived in four spades. now be the guarded eight or nine in the What was really remarkable was that East hand.) both declarers, experienced life masters, managed to go down.

A new book by James Jacoby and his
The defense started with a diamond

A new book by James Jacoby is now
father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now

played the king, grateful that his sin-

South would have been right to lead the jack only if he had no more entries to dummy. As it was, he could return to dummy twice in the club suit and so should have played a low spade first. Does it surprise you that North bid Although the problem is immediate

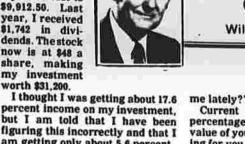
lead. East won that ace and returned a available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby heart. West took the queen and ace of on Card Games," published by Pharos hearts and played a third heart. That Books. placed the lead in dummy, and declarer called for the jack of spades. East

played the king, grateful that his sin-leton could be used to cover an honor. A scanning electron microscope can magnify objects as much as Sure enough, West now came to the 100,000 times

BUSINESS

5.6% a reasonable 'current yield'

QUESTION: I started buying a certain stock in have 650 shares. My total cost is \$9,912.50. Last year, I received now is at \$48 share, making my investmen



Current yield tells you what percentage of income the current value of your investment is producam getting only about 5.6 percent. ing for you now. It also can be used I am informed I should use the to compare the current yield on that stock's current value, not my cost, stock with the current yield you to calculate my percentage of could get if you invested your

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Generally, yes. That stock's "current yield" — annual market value - is 5.6 percent. It really doesn't matter that the percentage yield, based on your such as you have. price you paid for the stock is Your stock's rise in market value

The situation always brings to buying proves you have a quality mind the story of a voter asking a investment. Relax and enjoy your dividends.

NEW YORK - When the Dow

generate more, resembling a tick- brand new era has arrived.

motion machine, one of which is 1920s, and they thought it again in likely to blow up and the other the go-go years of the late 1960s,

By Friday, the following morn-level of human achievement and

iking about 3,000, which you launch even bigger dreams.

an absurd optimist until you stock market represents reality or realized that professionals were is in one of those manic periods, and

nary Popular Delusions and the Nevertheless, there are generic

Belgian and Luxembourg francs against four other European cur-(EMS) currencies — the French

The finance ministers and cen-uing of the other currencies meant

tral bank governors of eight Com- these four were in effect devalued

mon Market nations in the Euro- against them.

Madness of Crowds," a volume in characteristics of all investment

Jones industrial stock average

cleared 2,000, you could feel the

ing time bomb or a perpetual

charging for the same forecast.

mark and weak French franc

Dollar falls

after move

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fel

It is close to 146 years since

ANSWER: I suspect it came from a broker or other sales type who would get a commission on the sale of your utility stock and an even fatter commission on the purchase Don't overlook the fact that the \$21,000 profit from the sale of the

that if you spot a higher current yield on a different security you should dump your present stock These days, 5.6 percent is a good current yield on a quality stock

since, either by the design of

eration in which masses of people

evidence nothwithstanding, a

The masses thought so in the late

when politicians talked about a new

The question now is whether the

unfortunately it cannot be deter-

mined. The answer lies in the

francs by 2 percent each, effective

The absolute values of the other

franc, the Italian lira, the Danish

Agreement came after more than

the value of the West German mark 12 hours of deliberations and was French franc and failure of Bonn

European currency values receive boost

left unchanged, although the reval- in the EMS, the move

and Dutch guilder by 3 percent each reached well before European and Paris to agree on which of them public service strikes.

then used it as the platform to

convince each other that, contrary

charlatans or by spontaneous gen-

over the years since you began

utility stock would be taxable Unless you have spare cash around, entire proceeds from the utility stock sale into bond fund shares. Along with many utility stocks. the one you named in your letter has an excellent long-term record of

have owned for many years, because its current yield is 5.6

Assuming you're not in dire need of an immediate increase in in- vious years can file come, my advice is to hang on to what you have. If dividends on that

ments at Aetna Life & Casualty.

be widespread. In practice, that

means new investors are aggres-

sively entering a once-limited ar-

Second, the delusion is accom-

a new era has arrived, an era in

which you can toss out as irrelevant

describes the characteristics

"Old valuation standards be-

come obsolete. Supply and demand disclocations are blindly assumed

to be permanent. Frequently, the

they pay by pointing to forecasts of

money markets were due to open.

The EMS sets the limits on how

others. The Common Market na-

tions not in the system are Britain,

directly affect the value of the

collapse early last week of the

The meeting was triggered by a

Greece, Spain and Portugal.

much each currency can fluctuate

and unencumbered

concern for history.

the scope of their involvement.

percent, and invest in a mutual fund lding bonds and currently yieldapproximately 9 percent. would realize a profit of QUESTION: I own stock in a approximately \$21,000 by selling e utility stock. I'm advised to put the entire proceeds from the sale into the bond mutual fund. What do

as much as the bond fund.

bank that failed last year. The stock now is worthless. I will have to take a loss, come tax time. How is the the loss? Is it the price I originally paid, the peak value the stock eached, or some other valuation?

ANSWER: Your loss is the price you paid for the stock. You claim it on Schedule D of your Form 1040 federal income tax return, where capital gains and capital losses are In Schedule D's "Cost or other

basis" column, write the price you paid for the stock; in the "Gross sales price" column write "zero." Worthless stock has a zero value as of Dec. 31 of the year in which is lost Since that stock became worth-

less last year, you take the capital loss on your 1986 return. Unfortunate investors whose stocks became worthless in prereturns - Form 1040X - back for Stock market madness may be mania

greater fool to whom they can sell

today's market, he observes that is

measures stock prices have greatly

outdistanced corporate earnings.

volatility. There are more, too.

the government is being tested by

Tate mentions a few other

First, he says, the delusion must at an even higher price. widespread. In practice, that While Tate declines to brand

ena, while existing players expand cially in the fact that by many

QUESTION: I have been advised stock increase in the future as they to sell the utility company stock I have in the past, it won't be too have owned for many years, many years before that stock pays

Blg wheel

Harvey Barbee of Invacare Corp. inspects a rack of caster forks used to support the front wheels of the "Jaguar" and "Rabbit" model wheelchairs, designed specifically for children. They are made at the company's plant in



optional exercise plan! Tailor it all to fi the way you live. Why wait another ounce?

THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE. Save \$13 off the regular joining fee.

LOWEST PRICE THIS WINTER Join by January 24 for ONLY \$71*

Weight Watchers

FOR ONLY \$7!* – Join by January 24 at these convenient locations: –

EAST HARTFORD First Congregational (837 Main Street Wed. 9:30 am, 4:30 pm & 6:30 pm **Enights of Columbus Ha** Mon. 6:30 pm

 Mon. 4:45 pm & 8:30 pm · Wed. 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center Street • Thurs. 9:30 am

SOUTH WINDSOR Wapping Comm. Church 1790 Ellington Rd. • Thurs. 4:15 pm & 6:30 pm

New registrants should arrive 1/2 hour before times listed for orientation. For more information and additional class locations, call 1-800-972-9320

BRIDES '87

sharply in early European trading today in the wake of the weeken realignment of currencies in th European Monetary System. Gold prices rose more than \$5 an ounce Dealers said the realignment was likely to push the dollar lower, noting that the U.S. currency had been supported in the past week by massive sales of West German marks against other currencies in the eight-nation European Mone tary System (EMS). With the realignment, dealers said, this help is likely to be discontinued. Under the realignment, the values of the West German mark

and the Dutch guilder were raise by 3 percent and the Belgian and Luxembourg francs were raised by 2 percent against the other four currencies — the French franc, the Italian lira, the Danish kroner and the Irish punt. Several dealers said the adjust

ment wasn't the last word regarding EMS parities. If the political troubles of the French governn with protesting students and striking workers continue, another EMS realignment might be necessary soon, they said. A dealer at a French bank i Frankfurt said the situation in the EMS also depends on the dollar's

"The pressure on the EMS came largely from the dollar drop against the mark," he said. "If the dollar ever stabilizes, the EMS will calm In Tokyo, where trading end before Europe's business day beg-ins, the dollar fell to a closing 158.05

yen from Friday's 158.35. Later, in London, it was quoted lower at 157.575 yen. In London, the British pound rose

against the dollar. It cost \$1.4830 to buy one pound, more expensive than late Friday's price of \$1.4755.

An informative supplement featuring new photos of spring and summer bridal ensembles and ideas to help plan the ideal wedding.

Don't Be Left Out! Reserve your Advertising Space Now!

Advertising Deadline Jan. 23

Call the MANCHESTER HERALD ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT at 643-2711 to reserve space.

Obituaries

Thomas J. O'Neill, 77, veteran town Democrat

Thomas "Tommy" J. O'Neill, 77, of 11 Bluefield Drive, longtime fanchester Democrat and veteran chairman of the 8th Voting District unit of the Democratic Town Committee, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken while at mass at the Church of the Assumption.
O'Neill, the husband of Mary M. "Peg" (Scanlan) O'Neill, was born in County Armagh, Northern Ire-land, and had lived in Manchester

for more than 50 years. A onetime engraver for Chenev Bros., he retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. He was involed in boxing for more than 50 years, and was a former Golden Gloves

lightweight champion. He trained youngsters in boxing for more than 50 years at the North End Y. He was an active Irish fiddler. He erformed at many social functions and organized the Merrymakers, a group which entertained at nursing

mes throughout the state An active member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, he was the 1971 Senior Citizen of the Year. He also was a member of the Linden Square Dance Club of A member of the Irish-American

Home in Glastonbury, he was a

parade marshal in the 1980 St. atrick's Day Parade. As an active Democrat, O'Neill was often at odds with Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings. Cummings said were "not always on the same channel politically, we respected each other and we laughed together

Cummings said that whatever the outcome of their political agreements, he and O'Neill went on the next challenge together. but when the issue was over, he could laugh about it," Cummings

About eight years ago, O'Neill ship in the 8th Voting District. But Democratic State Central



THOMAS J. O'NEILL ... stricken at mass

Committeeman John Sullivan, a friend and poltical ally of O'Neill's, said today that politics was secondary in O'Neill's life to helping people and making them happy with the shows he used to put on for churches and clubs. Politics did not mean as much to O'Neill as holding a fund-raiser for victims of leuke-

Besides his wife, he is survived by hree sons. Thomas J. O'Neill Jr. of Danielson, Raymond O'Neill of East Hampton, and John P. O'Neill in California; two daughters. Sheila Chemerka of Bolton and Mary Margaret Heon of Chattanooga Tenn.; a sister, Mary Corrigan in Ireland; 15 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St with a mass at 10 a m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours

Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund. Irish-American Home.

I. LAIRD NEWELL

... dead at 85

calling hours. The James W. Pratt

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association or the American

The Russian battleship Petro-

Plumbing

Leaky faucet,

charge of arrangements

I. Laird Newell, was water firm's chairman

Lakewood Circle, the former chairman of the board of the Manchester Water Co., died Friday at Hartford lospital. He was the husband of Helen (Dunn) Newell.

In 1965, he was elected chairman of the board of the former Manchester Water Co. He served in that tion until the company was irchased by the town of Manchester in 1975. He served as president of the New England Water Works ciation gave him two Dexter Bracket awards, and its commemorative award. He was also given the George Fuller Award of the American Water Works

He was president and chief executive officer of the Henry ther Engineering Co. of Bloomfield. He retired from that position in 1971, although he continued with the firm as a consultant.

Born in Middletown, he received

his bachelor's and master's degrees from Trinity College. He began his employment with Henry W. Morgan officiating. There are no Souther Engineering in 1925, and bought the company in 1957. He was the author of more than 30 technical papers, and was granted more than 20 patents for his various inventions. He was a member of the necticut Board of Registrations for professional engineers, and was a past member of the National Council of Engineering Examiners He was a past councilor of the merican Chemical Society and had been a state chemist since 1955. He was listed in the "Who's Who in Engineering," the "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry."

and "American Men of Science. He was a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators, the Ralph win Scholarship Fund, Avon Golf Club, the Hartford Club and the Sphinx Temple Chanters. He had served as secretary of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association and was a member of the National Ski Patrol. He was a member of the East Glastonbury Fish and Game Club, the Rocky Hill Rotary Club. the Wethersfield Yacht Club, the Marathon Shrine Club and St.

John's Lodge of Masons in While attending Trinity College. Newell was the college organist and member of the American Federa tion of Musicians at the age of 16. He was accompanist and president of the Hartford Choral Club, and was

on the board of trustees of the Hartford Conservatory. Besides his wife. Newell is survived by a son, I. Laird Newell D. Newell of Glastonbury; and four A graveside service will be held

Cemetery. Middletown, with a memorial service at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, 250 Main St. Vethersfield, with the Rev. Donald Joyce M. Rumberger

Joyce M. (Hostler) Rumberger, 52, of 97 French Road, Bolton, died Saturday at home after a long illness. She was the wife of Donald C. Rumberger Sr. The couple would have celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on Friday.

Casualty Co., where she had years. worked since 1971.

survived by a son, Donald C. Rumberger Jr., and a daughter, Diane L. Maxwell, both at home: Pa.; two brothers, Clarence E. Hostler and Kenneth W. Hostler. both of Bellwood, Pa.; a sister, Judith A. Roberts of Bellwood, Pa.; another sister, Joanne DeArmitt of Tacoma, Wash.; and two

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., with burial in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist

Mary Alokonis Mary (Mazearz) Alokonis, 73, of Daytona Beach, Fla., wife of Alexander Alokonis, died Sunday at

home in Florida. She was the mother of Nancy Swanson of ter, she also is survived by two grandchildren, Laura Nordberg half-sisters

The funeral will be Wednesday at : 15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral lome, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Poquonock, Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m.

Harvey Baver

Harvey Baver, 34, of Spencer. Mass. formerly of Bloomfield and Manchester, died Saturday as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Spencer. Mass. He was the husband of Lynn J. (Johnston) Baver. He was a graduate of Bloomfield High

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Scott and Ryan Baver of Spencer. Mass.: a daughter, Amy Baver of Spencer. Mass.: his father, Burton S. Baver of Colchester: his mother, Ruth Baver of Windsor: his grandfather, Maurice Baver of Hartford; and three brothers, Robert Baver of Manchester, Allan Baver of Windsor and Scott Baver of Hartford. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

Methodist Church. Charlton. Mass., with a graveside service at 11:45 a.m. at East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Henry Morin Funeral Home, 23 Maple Terrace, Spencer, Mass.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Charlton City Methodist Church, P.O. Box 387. Charlton City. Mass.

Harrie C. Gill

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - Col. Harrie C. Gill, a former superintendent of Rhode Island State Police and a polygraph expert, died Thursday, He was 75. Gill joined the state police in 1933 and was appointed superintendent in January 1961, holding the posi-Funeral Service. Wethersfield, has tion until he retired in December

As head of the state police Criminal Bureau of Identification. Gill was considered an expert on polygraph tests. In 1946, he was sent to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to screen pavlovsk was sunk by a mine in personnel assigned to the Manhat-1904 during the Russo-Japanese tan Project, which developed the

CLIP AND SAVE

Problem?

any plumbing problem...

plugged toilet,

BOLAND BROS., INC.

649-2947

and receive the same fast, professional,

and courteous service for which we have

built our reputation over the last 52 years.

"Your satisfaction is the Boland's Personal Promise.

Marion Y. Kingsbury: Thomas A. McLaughlin Union zoning official Thomas A. McLaughlin, 33, of

Hartford and Niantic, died Sunday brother of Doris K. McLaughlin o He was a graduate of Manchester

Community College and the Culi She was born on June 13, 1934, in nary Institute, Hyde Park, N.Y. Bellwood, Pa., and had been a and had worked as a chef for the Bolton resident since 1970. She was Holiday Inn. Jackson Heights. an officer with Aetna Life & N.Y., now Day's Inn. for the last 10

survived by his parents. Thomas and Doris (Holer) McLaughlin of McLaughlin of Strathem, N.H.; er parents, Clarence M. and another sister, Mary-Ellen DeSantis of Niantic; his maternal grand mother, Mary Ellen Holer of Hartford; and several aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter

pike. Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Luke's Church, Hartford Burial will be in Cedar Hill are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Phyllis B. Howeson

Phyllis B. Howeson, 79, of Manconvalescent home after a long

moved to Manchester, graduating from Manchester High School After graduation from Arnold College of Physical Education, New Haven, she was recreation director and Linda Lucia; a sister, Jose- of Four Winds Sanitarium, New phine; two half-brothers and three York, before returning to

She was an avid equestrian and Red Cross swimming instructor in her youth. Before she retired, she worked as a bookkeeper for the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Mrs. Richard E. (Jane Ellen) Dziadus of Ellington; a sister-in-law, Mary Burdick; a grandson.

are no calling hours.

Martin R. Graham

Martin R. Graham. 68, of East

Hartford, husband of Jean (Hod-

gins) Graham, died Sunday at

ome. He was the father of Barry

Besides his wife and son, he is

Scotland: and two grandchildren.

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn-side Ave., East Hartford, Burial

will be in Hillside Cemetery. East

Hartford. Calling hours are today

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

In Memoriam

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

October 12th 1985.

see us through

we lost you.

But it's not the same since

Stephen J. Dziadus; a greatgrandson; and several cousins, nleces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Dixon A memorial service will be held

Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There

Cliffside Drive, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. made to the Alzheimer's Disease She was the widow of Norman W. and Related Disorders Association, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, III. She was born in Elizabethtown N.Y., April 8, 1898, and had been a

resident of Manchester for 10 years. She is survived by one daughter Mrs. John (Dorothy) P. Anthony o Manchester; one son, James Bell of Phillipsburg, N.J.; eight grandchildren; and six great-The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Harrison Funeral

survived by two other sons. Donald . Graham of Colchester and Kevin Home, 661 Franklin Ave., Nutley, A. Graham of East Hartford; a N.J. Burial will be in Crest Haven daughter. Mrs. David (Wendy) Memorial Park, Clifton, N.J. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Jessie Graham of the Isle of Skye. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of local arrangements.

Frederick D. Hooks

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Retired Cmdr. Frederick D. Hooks, who was credited with 178 combat missions during his 21 years with the Navy and received six air medals and two distinguished fly-ing crosses, died Sunday. He was

Hooks joined the Navy in 1942 and earned his commission and wings at Pensacola, Fla. He served as an sad and loving memory of Mildred Jarvis, who passed away aviator throughout a career that included the Pacific Campaign in World War II and command of a You are still beside us in all we do. night attack squadron in the

Your memories will guide and Hooks was commander of the Life must go on, we know it's true Naval Reserve Center in Las Vegas and served as an aide to former President Harry Truman. He re-

Woman killed in I-91 crash

investigating an accident on Inter-state 91 Sunday that resulted in the Marion Y. Kingsbury of Union, death of a Manchester woman and 66, wife of longtime Manchester Herald printer Herbert R. Kingsnjury to a Wethersfield man. Katherine Benson, 29, of 128 Park bury Jr., died Friday at Harrington St., who suffered severe head and Memorial Hospital. Southbridge chest injuries, was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital follow-Mass. She was past matron of Temple Chapter, Order of the ing the accident, which occurred at 2: 15 a.m. on the northbound lanes of She was born in Rockville and I-91 near Exit 29. State police had no moved to Union 21 years ago, where information on the cause of the she was town treasurer and asses-

town of Union, and was former owner and publisher of the Stafford Campanelli was treated for head injuries at Hartford Hospital and A member of the Congregational released. No arrests were made. Church of Union, she was also State police ask any witnesses to treasurer of Region 16 Internathe accident to call Trooper David tional Arabian Horse Association Mich at 566-5990. and the Arabian Horse Club of

truck and a white van, operated by

Michael Campanelli, 25, of

skateboard in front of a car on

Parker Street and collided with the

front end and windshield of the

Mark Terza, 16, of 552 Wood-

er Memorial Hospital for multiple

hospital spokeswoman said. The

driver of the car, Edgar Smith, 37.

Police said Smith had turned onto

Parker Street from Woodbridge

at about 5: 30 p.m. Smith reportedly

told police that before impact he

also riding a skateboard, on the side

of the road, but he said he never saw

Terza told police he believed

Smith intended to continue on

Woodbridge Street, so he pulled

gains steam

bridge St., was treated at Manches-

cuts on the face and forehead, a

vehicle, police said today.

Skateboarder survived by two sons, Herbert R. Kingsbury III of Vernon and Bruce rides into car brother, Fred W. Young of Coventry: a sister, Mrs. William (Bar bara) Schaefer of West Hartford; A Manchester teenager was four grandchildren; and several injured Saturday when he rode his

nieces and nephews The funeral was this morning at Introvigne Funeral Home Inc. Stafford Springs, with burial in Union Center Cemetery, Union. Memorial donations may made to the Union Volunteer Fire Department, Union 06076.

Besides her husband, she

Eastern Star of Manchester.

Springs Reminder

sor for 14 years. She was clerk of the

ning and zoning board for the

Everett F. Ericson, 72, of Weof 269 Parker St., was not hurt. thersfield, husband of Ruth (Law) Ericson, died Friday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton Charles, H. Ericson of Bolton. He is also survived by a sister Jean Cavins of Sonora, Calif.; and saw a friend of Terza's, who was

1:30 p.m. at First Church of Christ, 250 Main St., Wethersfield, with the Rev. Donald W. Morgan officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of from the side of the road to the left hours. The James T. Pratt Funeral Service. Wethersfield, has charge of arrangements. Reform bid

made to the Wethersfield Volunteer Fire Department or the Wethers field Volunteer Ambulance

Ruth (Lobdell) Bell. 88, of 70H campaign financing is even worse than the scandal over Iran." Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said last week as he co-sponsored the Boren-Byrd bill

"In every election cycle, the scandal deepens," he said. "The entire Congress is up to its ears in special-interest crocodiles. The time has come to drain the

For Byrd, the spiraling cost of running for Congress has created The campaign never stops. Senators start hosting fund raisers years before they next will be in an fund raisers first and legislators

Swift said there is another favorable factor in 1987; a softening of general opposition among PACs o imposing limits on their largesse. This is the result of the increasing cost of backing candidates and the attitude among some candidates that PACs owe them contributions, he said.

Gen. George Washington went to New York in 1776 to prepare the city's defenses in the American

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

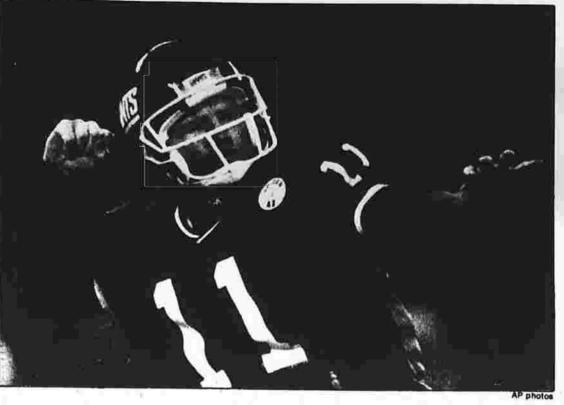
The most competitive rates.

Rates based on 20% down. Rates subject to ci

and an unmatched special level of service are why COMFED remains New England's number one mort-When it comes to your mortgage, you can bank on COMFED

Windsor Locks 1-800-842-3235 627-9486 1-800-922-3260 795-0551 CONNECTICUT MORTGAGE OFFICES: Greenwich 795-0551 Litchfield County 868-7532 Mystic 536-4277 Orange 795-0551 Windsor Locks 627-9486

SPORTS



Feeling Just Super!!

Giants' quarterback Phil Simms (above) gets set to punch the air after tossing a first-quarter TD pass to Lionel Manuel against the Redskins in the NFC Championship Game at Giants' Stadium. The TD gave the Giants a 10-0

lead. Defensive coordinator Bill Bellichick (right) gets a ride off the field on the shoulders of Pepper Johnson (left) and Greg Lasker (46) after the Giants' 17-0 victory put them into the Super



NFC champs not ready to celebrate

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Five minutes after earning their first Super Bowl trip, the New York Giants ended the celebration No more patting one another on

The road to the Super Bowl had past through Giants Stadium and Parcells' next dynasty is well changed as early as the opening aware of that.

The Giants took the last step to riding a blustery wind, a frighten- their backs. ing defense and opportunistic of-Washington Redskins in the NFC

"It's great to be playing in the Super Bowl," NFL MVP Lawrence Broncos this season and most were this season. seeing quarterback John Elway field goal by Raul Allegre and an gaining 87 yards on 29 carries. and company again despite a 19-16 11-yard touchdown pass from Phil victory over Denver on Nov. 23. "They took it to us the first time." 10-0 with 5:32 left in the period. Giants center Bart Oates said. "We

for everything we did.

Coin flip key - see page 13

"We managed three field goals the back, no more dancing on the and George Martin ran one back field, no more scaling walls to kiss (for a TD)," he added. "I began to eel hopeless out there." That hopeless feeling was some-thing the Redskins had against the all that now stands in the way of the Giants in this third confrontation between the NFC East rivals, and Denver Broncos, and Coach Bill the tide in this one may have

The Giants won the toss and decided to put a 32 mph wind at "That's the toughest wind I've fense to post a 17-0 victory over the played in since I've been here.' said Parcells, who decided about Giants won the toss.

coin flip.

The Redskins never got out of thing to play in it and another thing Giants got their first two possessions in Washington territory. Giants' second meeting with the defeated the Skins for the third time The first points came on a 47-yard

game of the season and came after

Simm to Lionel Manuel made it

penalty, giving New York a secondplay, which Simms did with a 25-vard pass to Manuel "The wind took us out of the game." Washington guard R.C. Theilemann said

The Giants defense also had a little to do with Washington's futility on offense, although the Skins helped out by dropping a number of Jay Schroeder passes. Washington gained 190 yards on offense and was held to just 40 yards rushing. Schroeder, who suffered a mild concussion late in the game, completed 20 of 50 passes for 195 yards. The most telling statistic was third and fourth down conversions. The Redskins were 0-for-14 on third down and 0-for-4 on fourth

"It's frightening the way we are playing on defense." Giants All Pro defensive end Leonard Marshall said. "What have we've given up. Taylor said. "However, it's one trouble in the first quarter and the three points in the last two games? I

The Giants offense has been adequate. It gained just 199 yards with Simms completing seven of 14 passes for 90 yards, and Joe Morris Morris scored the Giants' final touchdown midway through the second quarter on a 1-yard run that capped a 49-yard drive set up when

Please turn to page 13

Giants' Leonard Marshall during Sun- on the day. day's play. Schroeder collapsed in the

Redskins' quarterback Jay Schroeder waning moments of the game, believed (10) is under heavy pressure by the to be the result of the hits he sustained

Broncos' comeback pits them against Giants



Bronco kicker Rich Karlis follows through with the winning field goal that lifted Denver over the Browns, 23-20, in

overtime in the AFC Championship game Sunday in Cleveland. The holder By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - John Elway is finally going to the Rose Bowl "We're going to Pasadena, the place I was never able to get to in college," the former Stanford quar- seemed to get." terback said Sunday after he and His work this season, however, the Denver Broncos became the earned Elway a trip to the Pro Bowl AFC champions by beating the - and, now, the Super Bowl. avored Cleveland Browns 23-20 in Denver, which went 11-5 to win the overtime. "I didn't think this would AFC West this year, went to the

York Giants, who beat the Washingon Redskins 17-0 Sunday for the yards.

doubts about Elway's talent or sack, and passed for 78 on a 98-yard drive that tied the game with 37 seconds remaining in regulation "John got in the huddle looked at us and stared," receiver Steve with 5:43 to play. The ensuing Watson said. "He was all cool, as

And that's what happened." sion to set up Rich Karlis' gamewinning, 33-yard field goal "There are still going to be critics, but I just have to continue to who was unable to lead his college

in both of his NFL playoff appearances before this year. "I was expected to walk on water quarterback," said Dixon, who when I came into this league." Elway said. "The more I wanted it, the "Dawgs" two years ago. "H the harder I tried and the worse it was able to break out of the

Related story - see page 13

Super Bowl without Elway nine The comeback victory sent the years ago and lost to Dallas 27-10. Broncos into the Super Bowl Jan. 25 Elway completed 22 of 38 passes scrambled four times for another 56

"It really hurts him to hear the It also buried the last of any criticism." Denver Coach Dan determination in his eyes today like The 26-year-old quarterback ran I've never seen before. I think he for 20 yards, offsetting an 8-yard proved to a lot of people that he's come a long way." Denver trailed 20-13 after Cleve-

kickoff was mishandled by Ken Bell and left the Broncos at their own 2-yard line. "After the game last week. I And that's what happened." knew anything was possible."
In overtime, Elway hit two long Cleveland cornerback Hanford Dixon said of the Browns' 23-20 double-overtime victory over the

> With the game on the line, Elway took control, shredding the Browns' proud "Dawg" defense and quieting the sellout crowd of 79,915. "We knew Elway was a good nicknamed Cleveland's secondary

containment a lot and do a lot of things a lot of other quarterbacks are not able to do." Sammy Winder, who rushed for

83 yards on 26 carries, got the Broncos out of the hole with a 5-yard reception and runs of 3 and 2 yards ankle sprained in last week's 22-17 playoff victory over New England. then scrambled and passed Denver the rest of the way, keeping the drive alive with a 20-yard pass to

Mark Jackson on third-and-18 and finishing it with a 5-yard bullet to "We didn't think we'd have to go into overtime, but we've been there before and we had the opportuni ties," said Kosar, whose two otherwise good day. He finished with 18 completions in 32 attempts for 259 yards and two touchdowns.

land scored or a 48-yard pass from Bernie Kosar to Brian Brennan The Broncos then took a punt at their own 25 and needed nine plays to win it. Elway threw 22 yards to Orson Mobley and 28 to Watson to move the ball into range for Karlis Elway scrambled away from the pass rush before completing th pass to Watson, which took the ball to the Cleveland 22.

out and stop them, which we cover the run and Felix Wright was

Browns down on their one overtim

"We were in a zone coverage New York Jets. "We still had to go then," Dixon said. "I broke up to Wright got there too late, how-

ever, and four plays later. Karlis victory ever on the road after three

It was an accomplishment for the

Giants franchise, however. The last

Giants not done, yet

second half, the Redskins ran the ball only once, throwing 34 passes.

However, the closest they got to the Plants' end zone was the 23-yard hear all the should not should be should not should be should not should not should be should not sho

"We are to close to what we want to

Championship game turned

on the key flip of the coin

accomplish, but we realize we haven't accomplished what we set out to accomplish. That's a Super out to accomplish. That's a Super

Continued from page 11 sounded, Pepper Johnson and William Roberts started dancing on the field, and Jim Burt scaled a 6-foot

attempt on a bad snap by center wall to kiss his wife who was seated

line with 2:00 to play. laughter is because we realize by then, the 76,633 fans in Giants we've come this far," Oates said.

tadium had already started tear-

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Forget the passes and punts, the

sacks. The key play in Sunday's

NFC championship game between the New York Giants and Washing-

on Redskins came on the coin flip

With a northerly wind driving through Giants Stadium at a steady

15 mph and gusting to an attentiongrabbing 32 mph. there was a Hitchcockian feeling in the air. As

Harry Carson paraded out to

nidfield to meet a half-dozen Washington captains for the flip they all knew the course of this

Referee Pat Haggerty had a silver coin, an oversized nickel with

Washington's Russ Grimm called

tails. Up popped the Indian - no pal

ton might as well have packed up

said rather matter-of-factly to

Giant Coach Bill Parcells didn't

need a anemometer to decide what

he would do if he had the coin-flip

weight huffing and puffing going

(in the) morning," he said. "I was

the toughest wind I've played in

since I've been here. I think it had a

"We will take the wind," Carson

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

MML standings

	~					
Philodelphia NY Islanders Pittsburgh NY Rongers New Jersey Washington	29 29 27 17 17 16 15	DIV	sior	10 6444	163 157 153 174 151 130	A 11 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14
A	doms	DIV				
Montreal Hartford Boston Quebec Buffalo	21 20 18 17	17 15 18 20 25	6 6 5 7 5	44447 PM	152 134 142 148 141	THE PERSON NAMED IN
		Divi	sion			
Minnesoto Chicago Detroit Toronto	18 17 16 17	20 20 18 19	4 6 8 5	8888	158 132	17
St. Louis	16	19	6	38	146	10
Si	ertiver	Div			-	
Edmonton Calgary Winnipeg	25 21	13 17 17	1	551	170	14

Caigary 25 17 1 51 170
Winnipeg 21 17 4 46 143
Los Angeles 18 21 4 40 178
Vancouver 12 26 5 29 140
Safurday's Games
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4
Vancouver 2, New Jersey 2, tie
N.Y. Islanders 3, Toronto 2
Winnipeg 5, Detroit 2
Montreol 5, Quebec 2
Calgary 5, St. Louis 2
Minnesota 4, Hortford 3
Buffalo B, Los Angeles 5
Sunday's Games
Washington 2, Philadelphia 2, tie
N.Y. Rangers B, Vancouver 3
Edmonton 5, Calgary 3
Chicago 5, Detroit 3
Menday's Games
N.Y. Rangers of Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Winnipeg at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Capitals 2, Flyers 2

Washington
Philiadelphia
First Period—None. Penalties—Murphy,
Was (hooking), 2:14; Gariner, Was (tripping), 6:30; Bium, Was (roughing), 14:35;
Kerr, Phi (roughing), 14:35; Samuelason,
Phi (holding), 15:09; Carson, Phi (hooking),
19:56. 19:56.

Second Period—1, Washington, Laughlin 3 (Christian, Peeters), 9:23. 2, Washington, Laughlin 14 (Christian), 16:36 (pp). 3, Philodelphia, Howe 9 (Melianby, Samuelston), 19:13. 4, Philodelphia, Melianby 7 Zezei), 19:59. Penalties—Stevens, Washinor-major, served by Crawford (Indigator, fighting), 10:51; Melianby, Philodelphia, Major, Massalla, 10:51; Melianby, Philodor, Fighting), 10:51; Adams, Washinor-major (Instigator-fighting), 13:17; Hospodor, Philomor-major (Hospigator-fighting), 13:17; Hospodor, Philomor-major (Hospigator-fighting), 15:50.

Third Period—None, Penatties—Blum, Was (holding), 2:14; Blum, Was (holding), 8:56; Nochbouer, Phi (roughing), 8:56; Stevens, Was, major (fighting), 11:27; Morsh, Phi, double minor-major, served by Nachbouer (tripping, Instigator, fighting), 11:27; Adams, Was (hooking), 14:43.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Washington 6-12-2-1—21.
Philadelphia 5-6-7-2—22.
Power-play Opoortunities—Washington
1 of 4: Philadelphia 0 of 5.
Goolles—Washington, Peeters (22 shots-20 saves). Philadelphia, Hextall (21-19).
A—17,222.

Rangers 8, Canucks 3

4.Y. Rungers 2 1 3—4 4.Y. Rungers 2 1 3—4 First Period—1, Vancouver, Tanti 17 (Pederson, Smyl), 8:45 (pp). 2, New York, Kisio 13 (Patrick, Osborne), 16:14, 3, New York, Sandstrom 15 (Erixon, Melnyk), New York, Sandstrom 15 (Ertxon, Melnyk), 19:39. Penaltles—Huber, NY (holding), 19:32. Petit, Van (hooking), 9:35: Huber, NY (interference), 16:42. Second Perlad—4, Vancouver, Petit 7 (Smvi, Tambellini), 10:12. 5, New York, Poddubny 22 (Ertxon, Sandstrom), 12:40. Penaltites—Richter, Van (slashing), 6:44; Kislo, NY (hooking), 16:29. Third Perlad—6, New York, McPhee 1, 28. 7, Vancouver, Lidster 6, 3:40. 8, New York, Sandstrom 16 (Poddubny), 5:44. 9, New York, Larouche 14 (Kislo, Huber), 7:30. 10, New York, Sandstrom 17 (Poddubny), 10:21. 11, New York, Sandstrom 18 (Greschner), 14:58. Penalties—Corkner, NY (roughing), 9:47; Hadgeson, Van (roughing), 9:47; Benning, Van (hooking), 13:51; Loldiaw, NY (interference), 16:22; Huber, NY (slashing), 17:42. Shots on goal—Vancouver 68-11—25. New York 8-6-18—32. tunities-Vancouver 1 Goalles—Vancouver, Bradeur (32 shots-24 saves). New York, Froese (25-22). A—17,729.

Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen— Mark Pare, Ray Scapinello,

Ollers 5, Flames 3

Category 2 1 0-3
Edmonton
First Period—1, Calgary, Wilson 12
(Roberts). 1:22. 2, Calgary, Macinnis 12
(Otto, Bradley). 13:17. Penattles—
Macoun, Cal (high-sticking). 2:10; Tikkanen, Edm (high-sticking). 2:10; McClelland. Edm (roughing). 3:55; Anderson, Edm (cross-checking). 12:17; Roberts, Cal (hooking). 15:25; Tonelli, Cal (high-sticking). 18:13; Lowe, Edm (high-sticking). 18:13; Lowe, Edm (high-sticking). 18:13; Hunter, Cal (holding).18:13. Cal (high-sticking), 18:13; Lowe, Edm (high-sticking), 18:13; Hunter, Cal (holding), 18:13; Second Period—3, Edmonton, Beukeboom 2 (Messler, Anderson), :26.4 Colgary, Roberts 3 (Loob), 1:17.5, Edmonton, Colley 10 (Gretzky, Messler), 2:39.6, Edmonton, Krusheinyski 8 (Summonen, Moog), 6:54. Penalties—Mullen, Cal (tripping), 1:37; Munt, Edm (high-sticking), 3:31; Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 3:31; Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 13:17; McClelland, Edm (high-sticking), 13:17; Otto, Cal (roughing), 17:02; Krusheinyski, Edm (roughing), 17:02.
Third Period—7, Edmonton, Muni 4 (Gretzky, Kurri), 10:00. 8, Edmonton, Gregg 3, 17:30, Penalties—Sheehy Cal major (slashing), 6:00; Tikkanen, Edm, major (slashing), 6:00; Hunter, Cal, major (specring), 19:28.
Shots on gool—Colgary 7-59—21. Edmonton 1:1-3:11—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 1 of 3; Edmonton, Moog (21-18), A—17,502.
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Ryan

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — Callege basketball: Georgetown vs. Villanova, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Devils, WTIC
8:30 p.m. — Rangers vs. Bruins,
Channel 9 (loined in progress)
9 p.m. — College basketball: Indiana
vs. Michigan, ESPN
9 p.m. — College basketball: LSU vs.
Oklohoma, USA Cable

Black Hawks 5, Red Wings 3

Chicago
First Period—1. Detroit, Yzerman 16
(Oprodnick, Lewis), 1:16. 2. Chicago,
Watsan 7 (Savard, Larmer), 3:26. 3.
Chicago, Fraser 15 (Ludzik, Brown), 8:30. 4.
Detroit, Gallant 21 (O'Connell, Yzerman),
11:03 (pp), Penalties—Norwood, Det, malor
(fighting), 4:51; Presley, Chi. malor
(fighting), 4:51; Snepsts, Det (holding),
6:33; Manson, Chi (hooking), 10:28; Carroil,
Det (Interference), 16:08; Higgins, Det,
malor (fighting), 16:43; Presley, Chi.
malor (fighting), 16:43; Presley, Chi.
minor-major (instigator, fighting), 16:43;
Gollant, Det (roughing) 16:43; B. Murroy,
Chi (roughing), 16:43.
Second Period—5. Detroit, Kocur 5
(Yzerman, Ogradnick), 8:33. Penalties—
Stefan, Det (delay of game), 5:48;
Brown, Chi (holding), 10:33; Lewis, Det
(holding), 16:49.
Third Period—6. Chicago, Fraser 16
(Brown, Olczyk), 3:47. 7, Chicago,
Larmer 16 (Savard, Watson), 10:15, 8.
Chicago, B. Murray 5, 19:25 (en).
Penalties—Sauve, Chi, served by Lavarre
(delay of game), 4:28; Gallant, Det, malor
(fighting), 14:06; Higgins, Det (slashing),
15:29; Ludzik, Chi (roughing), 15:29;
Norwood, Det, malor-game misconduct
(fighting), 19:25; Probert, malormisconduct, 19:25; Probert, malormisconduct (fighting), 19:25; Olczyk,
Chi, minor-malor-game misconduct
(leaving the box, fighting), 19:25.

Shots on goal—Detroit 6-18-9—33. Chi-cago 10-5-11—26.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 5; Chicago 0 of 4.
Goalles—Detroit, Stefan (25 shots-21 saves). Chicago, Sauve (33-30).
A—17.27.
Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen— Brad Lazarowich, Dan Schacte.

North Stars 4, Whalers 3 (Saturday

Minnesota

First Period—1, Minnesoto, MacLellan 16
(Musil, Gronstrand), 5:49. 2, Minnesoto,
Nilsson 10 (Hartsburg, Bellows), 11:35 (pp).
3, Minnesoto, Nilsson 11 (Broten), 17:07 (pp).
Penalties—Hartsburg, Min (tripoing), :46;
McEwen, Har (holding), 10:22; Francis, Har
(high-sticking), 13:16; Musil, Min (highsticking), 13:16; Turgeon, Har, molor
(butt-ending), 13:33; Ciccarelli, Min (slashing), 13:33; Groham, Min (slashing), 15:31;
Bobych, Har (high-sticking), 16:14.
Second Period—4, Minnesota, Wilson 9
(Broten, Ciccarelli), 7:51 (pp), 5; Hartford,
Francis 12 (Cote, Semenko), 14:26. 6,
Hartford, Barr 2, 17:28 (sh), Penalties—
Broten, Min (holding), 2:31; Francis, Har,
double minor (roughing), high-sticking),
4:22; Andruk, Min, minor-game
miscanduct (charging, third man in fight),
4:22; Brooke, Min (roughing), 4:22; Perraro, Har (tripping), 6:05; McEwen, Har
(hooking), 16:16.
Third Period—7, Hartford, Ferraro 14
(Turgeon, McEwen), 3:13 (pp), Penalties—
Gronstrand, Min (hooking), 2:43; Evason,
Har (holding), 8:09.
Shots on goal—Hartford 11-149—34.
Minnesota 14-99—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 1 of
4; Minnesota 306.

Fransactions

Williams, forward. Waived Peter Verhoeven, forward.
FOOTBALL—National Football
League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—
Activated Earnest Byner, running back,
from the injuredist, Placed Raiph Malane,
categories and, on injured reserve.

MILWAUKEE (91)
Cummings 9:23 5-5 23, Revnolds 27 0-0 4,
Brust 1:24-112, Plerce 7:205-619, Smith 7-11
00 15, Bridgeman 1-5 0-0 2, Collins 2-70-04,
Brust 2-1-23, Totals 38-9914-1991.

DENVER BRONCOS—Activated Clarreserve.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Frank

Rec basketball

Jazz 28 (Chris Mainvilles, Hai Blateck
4. Keith Mitcheltree played well) Hawks
15 (Mike Tencellent 6, Jeff Weeks 6. Pat
Flynn played well)
76ers 20 (Kevin Coughlin 6, Mike
Brown 4, Jason Doucette 3) Spurs 18
(Matt Somberg 8. Beth Mizoras and
Mark Forshino played well)
Lakers 24 (Jamle Lazzeris 8, David
Mulrhead 8, Jamle Sivilanis 3) Cetitics
20 (Ben Berte 12, John Gorman and
Mike Rivera all played well)

Bowling

Hollday Caterers

Edle Cavanaugh 125-346, Maria Napo-litano 141-351, Audrey Cody 125-367, Pauline Geldel 125, Alice McCooe 133-347, Mimi Whitney 144-359, Bunny Fellows 345.

Girls Basketball
East Catholic at 51, Mary's (New
Haven), 7 p.m.
Coventry at Chenev Tech, 6 p.m.
Bolton at Portlan, 7:30
Men's Basketball
MCC at Mattatuck, 8

TUESDAY
Boys Baskerball
Fermi at Manchester, 7:30
St. Joseph at East Catholic, 5 p.m.
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Portland, 7:30
Girls Baskerball
Manchester at Fermi, 5 p.m.
Bass Swimming



Basketball

	Dasker	oau			The Top Twenty team			
			_		Press' college basketb			
ï					place votes in parent			
ř	****				based on 20-19-18-17-16-15			
	MBA standings				654321, record through	gh Jan.	11 and	d last
					week's ranking:			
					R	ecord .	Pts F	PV5
	EASTERN CONFERENCE				1.NevLas Vegas (56)	14-0	1251	1
۲	Attentic Division			2.lowa (5)	15-0	1172	2	
		WL	Pct.	GB	3.North Carolina (2)	13-1	1152	3
ı	Boston	23 10	607	-	4.Indiana	11-1	992	4
	Philodelphia	19 16	543	5	5.Syrocuse	14-0	983	5
	Washington	17 17	.543	61/2	6.Purdue	12-1	983 939	5
	New York	12 23	.343	12	7.DePoul	12-0	870	7
	New Jersey	10 24	204	1314	8.IIIInois	12-2	747	12
		rat Division			9.Georgetown	11-1	689	16
	Atlanta	23 9	.719	_	10. Auburn	9-2	620	13
	Detroit	21 10	.677	11/2	11.Temple	14-2	585	8
	Milwaukee	22 14	.611	3	12.Clemson	13-0	471	20
	Chicago	18 15	.545	51/2	13.St. John's	10-2	454	10
	Indiana	17 17	.500	7	14.Duke	11.2	371	17
	Cleveland	14 20	412	10	15.Aloboma	10-2	314	
v.		CONFERE			16.Oklohoma	9.3	301	11
Aldwest Division					17.N. Carolina St.	10-3	246	18
ł	Dollas	22 12	.667		18.Pittsburgh	10-3	224	14
•	Utoh	21 13	.618	1	19.Navy	8-3	207	15
1	Houston	15 18	455	61/2	20.Kansas	0.4	132	19
ř.	Denver	15 21	417	8	Others receiving vot	as: Ke		
9	Sacromento	9 24	.273	121/2	Texas Christian 109; Flo	rida 10	: Men	onble
	San Antonio	9 25	.257	131/2	State 20; Western		tucky	20:
		fic Division		1012	Texas-El Paso 17; C		Tech	
	L.A. Lokers	27 8	.771		Tennessee 16; New Orle	ans 13:	St Lou	de 13:
	Portland	23 14	.622	5	Cleveland State 10; Seta	o Hall f	: VIIIa	nova
3	Golden State	20 16	.556	71/2		Prov		
	Seattle	18 15	.545	8	Louisville 5; lowa Stat	4 A O	lo Sta	do 4:
ď	Phoenix	14 21	.400	13	Virginia 4: Houston 3:	Follart	on Sto	de 2
9	L.A. Clippers	4 30	.118	221/2	Kansas State 2; Notre			
		day's Games		24.13	State 1; Brigham Young	T: AAle	tour! I	Son
5	New York 119,		115		Francisco 1.	, ., seup	100111	, 3011
	Washington 117	Philodelphi	111		CARTINIAN SO			
9	Atlanta 129, Cle				ALBORDON STORY			

Saturday's college hoop scores

Army 58, Iona 55
Bates 62, MIT 52
Boston U. 54, Hortford 45
Bridgeport 71, Assumption 68
Buckneti 85, Drexel 79
C.W. Post 64, Adelphi 60
Castleton St. 84, 51, John Fisher 72
Cent. Connecticut 67, Delaware 63
Charlerston, W.Va. 104, W. Virginio St. 101

New Hover tou, American Intil. os NYU 65, CCNY 71
Niagoro 77, Colgate 68
N. Adams St. 91, Kings Point 65
Northeastern 89, Canisius 61
Oneonto 51, 55, Oswego St. 53
Penn 94, Darfmouth 74
Pitti-Broafford 74, Houghton 57
Porsadam St. 90, Brackport 54, 80
Providence 96, Villanova 78
Ramapo 67, Glassborro 51, 65
Rochester Tech 85, Ithaca 56
Rutgers-Newark 69, Stevens Tech 59
St. Francis, N.Y. 90, Hunter 42
St. Francis, N.Y. 90, Hunter 42
St. Francis, N.Y. 90, Hunter 42
St. Francis, Pa. 59, Wagner 79
St. John's 62, Baston Coli. 59
St. Joseph's 78, Duquesne 71
St. Lawrence 106, St. Josephs's 65
St. Michael's 73, Phila. Textille 66
St. Vincent 85, La Roche 78
Salem, W.Va. 71, Alderson-Broaddus 69
Slena 104, Vermont 89
Southampton 95, Quinniplac 91
SE Massachusetis 125, Warcester St. 89
Soring Garden 82, Rutgers-Camden 68
Staten Island 69, Albany, N.Y. 54
Stony Brook 75, Buffalo St. 58
Syracuse 92, Seton Hall 84
Temple 71, Rutgers 58
Thiel 82, Wash. 8, Jeff. 76
Towson 51, 73, Md.-Balt. County 65
Trenton St. 86, Sallsbury St. 84
Trinity, Conn. 100, Mass.-Boston 80
Utlca 67, Brookiyn 55
Virginia 71, Maryland 64
Virginia 75, Bowle 51, 81, OT
Washington, Md. 108, New England 69
Wentworth 42, Coast Guard 59
West Virginia 75, Massachusetis 64
W.Yo. Weslevan 72, Glenville 51, 67
W. Maryland 73, Johns Hopkins 60
Westminister 89, Waynesburg 86
Williams at Springfield, ppd., snow
Yale 83, Brown 79
SOUTH

Solite 18 15 545 8
Phoenix 14 21 .400 13
L.A. Clippers 4 30 .118 22½
Saturday's Games
New York 119, Socromento 115
Woshington 117, Philodelphia 111
Attanta 129, Cleveland 104
Detroit 118, Boston 101
Chicago 119, New Jersey 109
Houston 106, Dallas 96
Denver 127, Phoenits 120, OT
Utch 105, Indiano 96
Golden State 124, L.A. Lokers 109
Sunday's Games
Portland 103, Milwaukee 91
Seattle 127, Utch 111
L.A. Lokers 111, San Amtonio 109
Menday's Games
Sacromento at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Sacromento at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Goalles—Flance dves), Minnesota, Takko (34-31), A—15,933, Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Don Shachte, Brad Lazarowich.

Blazers 103, Bucks 91

Three-point goals—Vandeweghe 2, smith. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 52 (Carr 18), Milwoukee 34 (Cummings 8) Assists—Portland 26 (Porter 10), Milwoukee 20 (Smith 5). Total fouls—Portland 27, Milwoukee 22. Technical—Milwaukee excessive 11-SuperSonics 127, Jazz 111

UTAM (111)
MaioneB-187-823, Tripucka5-90-010, Eaton 3-9 3-4 9, Green 1-7 0-0 2, Hansen 4-7 0-0 8, Griffith 3-110-06, Stockton5-1011-1121, Batley 1-24-46, lavarani 5-8 1-1 11, Benson 2-40-05, Curry 3-8 1-2 7, Scurry 1-5 1-2 3, Totals 41-92 28-32111.

SEATTLE (127)
Chambers 9-16 10-10 31, McDaniel 10-17 4-4 24, Lister 3-5 1-27, Ellis 12-18-5-630, McMillian 1-5 1-2 3, Young 3-6 0-0 7, Williams 6-12 1-2 13, Lucas 1-5-0-0 2, Johnson 2-40-0 4, Schoene-0 0-20, Stansbury 1-20-0 2, Phelps 1-32-24, Totals 49-93 24-30 127.

Lakers 111, Spurs 109

SAN ANTONIO (189)

Greenwood 7-12 3-3 17, Mitchell 2-5 0-0 4, Glimore 0-2 2-4 2, Robertson 8-18 4-4 20, Sundvold 9-17 0-0 20, Berry 6-7 5-10 17, M. Thompson 5-11 4-5 14, Jones 3-7 0-0 6, Neoly 1-32-24, Dowkins 1-31-23, Krystkowick 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 43-86 21-30 109.

L.A. LAKERS (111)

Green 3-5 2-2 8, Worthy 12-15 6-6 30, Abdul-Jobbor 7-12-4-618, Johnson 7-1412-1326, Scott 6-13 0-0 13, Cooper 1-6 4-5 6, Rambis 1-20-02, Brickowskil 1-20-02, B. Thompson 3-3 0-05, Totals 41-728-32111.

San Amterio 29 27 39 23-499

L.A. Letters 29 25 27 18-111

Three-point godts—Sundvold 2, Scott, Fouled oul—None, Rebounds—Son Antonio 4 (Greenwood 9), Los Angeles 43 (Rambis 6), Assists—Son Antonio 26 (Sundvold 7), Los Angeles 27 (Johnson 9), Total fouls—Son Antonio 29, Los Angeles 25. Technicals—Son Antonio illegal defense, Greenwood, A—15,794.

How top twenty fared

How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll forred Sunday: 1. Nevodo-Las Vegas (14-0) did not

20. Clemson (13-0) did not play.

Westminster 89, Waynesburg 86
Williams of Springfield, ppd., snow
Yole 83. Brown 79
SOUTH
Alabama 75, Vanderbilt 71
Albamy 51. 6G. 100, Fort Valley ST. 95
Alcorn 51. 86, Alss. Valley ST. 84
Athers St. 65, Aub.-Montgamery 61
Auburn 66, Mississippi St. 52
Austin Peay 97, Tennessee Tech 71
Baptist, S.C. 99, Allen 68
Bellarmine 72. Lewis 64
Bethune-Cookman 68, Md.-E. Shore 59
Bluefield 100, Ferrum 87
Compbell 68, Augusta 57
Centenary 76, Georgia 51, 75
Cent. Arkamsas 75. Louisiana Call. 59
Cent. Fiorida 70, Delawore St. 58
Clemson 91, Wake Forest 88, OT
Coll. of Charleston 66, Lander 57
Cumberland 82, Campbellsville 54
Davidson 79, Cittadel 71
East Carolina 67, Richmand 70
E. Kentucky 82, Akron 61
E. Mennonite 73, Hamden-Sydney 71
E. Tennessee St. 68, VMI 66
Findiay 65, Capitol 62
Fiorida 69, Mississippi 72
Florida 68, Mississippi 72
Florida 76, Bellinols Tech 79
Furman 71, W. Carolina 49
George Mason 78, American U. 62
George Mason 78, Stetson 64
Greensboro 63, Shetson 64
Greensboro 63, Shetson 64
Greensboro 63, Rondolph-Macon 76
Lincoln Memorial 84, Lindsey Wilson 71
Louislana Tech 83, NE Louislana 61
Marsholl 65, Appalachian 51, 72
Maryville 79, Tusculum 73
Memphis St. 63, Cincinnati 63
Mercer 60, Houston Baptist 57, OT
Miami, Filo. 65, Roedford 62
Middle Tenn. 64, Murray St. 57
Mobile 54, Montevalio 51
Morehead St. 111, Youngstown St. 73
Mary 75, James Madison 70 play.

2. lowa (15-0) did not play.

3. North Carolina (13-1) did not play.

4. Indiana (11-1) did not play.

5. Syrocuse (14-0) did not play.

6. Purdue (12-1) did not play.

7. DePaul (12-0) did not play.

8. Temple (14-2) did not play.

9. Kentucky (7-4) did not play.

10. St. John's (10-2) did not play.

11. Oktohoma (9-3) did not play.

12. Illinois (12-2) did not play.

13. Auburn (9-2) did not play.

14. Pittsburgh (10-3) did not play.

15. Navy (8-3) did not play.

16. Georgetown (11-1) did not play.

17. Duke (11-2) did not play.

18. North Carolina State (10-3) didnot play. 19. Kansas (9-4) bsatOklahomaState66-63.

North Carolina 85, Duke 77
N. Alabama 13, Livingston 85
N. Carolina A&T 84, Howard U. 68
N. C. Central 67, 51, Augustina's 65
N. C. Chariofre 74, Old Dominion 57
N. C. Greensboro 66, Guilford 53
N. Carolina 51, 53, Georgia 7ech 62
N. C. Weslevan 81, Husson 71
N. C.-Wilmington 82, William & Mary NW Louisland 91, Arkansas Baptist Pembroke 51, 66, Longwood 53
Pikeville 100, Alice Lloyd 92, 20T
Presbyterian 72, Newberry 59
Rhode Island Coll. 13, Nova 88
Rhodes 64, Sewance 59
Rollins 99, Maine-Farmington 48
Shepherd 108, Wheeling 100
S. Carolina 51, 72, Morgan 51, 62
S.C.-Spartanburg 91, Central Wei
73

Southern Tech 66, N. Georgia 61
Southern U. 86, Grambling St. 54
SW Louisiana 75, W. New Mexico 63
Tennessee 75, Kentucky 68
Tennessee St. 64, Arkansas St. 52
Thomas More 87, Union, Ky. 69
Trevecca 101, David Lipscomb 91
Trinity Baptist 71, Miomi Christian 63
Troy St. 72, Tenn.-Martin 67
Valdasta St. 84, Jacksonville St. 82
Virginio Tech 61, South Corollina 57
Va. Wesleyan 78, Averett 74
Voorhees 80, Sc.-Alken 80
West Georgia 96, Morris Brown 85
W. Kentucky 85, Ala.-Birmingham 67
Wingate 81, Mt. Olive 49
Winston-Solem 79, Elizabeth City St. 67
Wolford 89, Erskine 76
ANDWEST

Winston-Salem 79. Elizobeth City St. 67
Wofford 89. Erskine 76
MIDWEST
Allegheny 67. Ohlo Wesleyan 64
Alma 68. Kalarnazoo 57
Augustana, S.D. 78, S. Dokota St. 64
Befolt 67. Lakeland 65
Bemidil St. 88. Southwest St. 85
Bethel, Kan. 78. Bethony. Kan. 77
Bowling Green 79. Toledo 70
Bradley 96. S. Illinois 79
Buena Vista 78. Wartburg 73
Calvin 77. Albian 56
Case Western 66. Kenyon 66
Cent. Bible 69. Missouri Baptist 68
Cent. Michigan 91. E. Michigan 64
Cent. St., Ohlo 80. Kentucky St. 66
Chicago 41, St. Norbert 38
Chicago 51. 83. E. Washington 71
Cae 101. Cornell, lowa 67
Concordia, Mich. 92. Concordia, III. 85
Concordia, Minn. 56. Hamiline 46
DePaul 59. Notre Dame 54
DePauw 57. Taylor S3
Dordt 110. Mt. Marty 79
Drury 84. SW Baptist 72
E. Illinais 66. Augustana, III. 60
Ferris St. 77. Grand Valley S1. 72
Franklin 87, St. Francis, Ind. 65
Friends 92. Kansas Wesleyan 78
Graceland 82, Park 67
Gustavus Adolphus 58. St. Thomas,
Minn. 55
Hiram 57. Carnegle-Melian 55
Hope 91, Olivet 74
Huron 114. Dakota Wesleyan 85
III. Benedictine 70, Olivet Nazarene 83

Gustavus Adolphus 58, St. Thom
Minn, 55
Hiram 57, Carnegle-Mellon 55
Hope 91, Olivet 74
Huran 114, Dakota Wesleyan 85
III. Benedictine 90, Olivet Nazarene
IIIinols 76, Northwestern 69
IIIInols 76, Northwestern 69
IIIInols 51, 86, Indiana 51, 57
Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 80, Ashland 74
Iowa 78, Minnesota 57
John Carroll 74, Bethany 56
Judson 80, Clarke 61
Kansas 51, 114, Nebraska 82
Kearney St. 100, Beillevue 83
Kent St. 84, W. Michigan 73
Lake Superior 51, 68, Mich.-Dearbot
Lenoir-Rhyne 61, Gardner-Webb 58
Loyola, III. 90, Butler 86
MacMurray 73, Knox 62
Mailone 89, Ohlo Dominican 67
Mankata St. 60, Neb.-Omaho 99
Marion 86, Huntington 72
Mary 108, Mayville St. 103, OT
McKendree 122, Principla 82
McPherson 90, St. Mary's, Kan. 70
Michigan St. 90, Ohlo St. 80
Michigan St. 90, Ohlo 51, 80
Michigan St. 90, Ohlo 51, 80
Middiand Lutheron 67, Wayne 51. Ne

Columbia 57, Cornell 47 Eastern 71, Stockton 51, 70 Elmira 78, Lycoming 54 Fairleigh Dickinson 87, Robert Morris Fairleigh Dickinson 87, Robert Mor 66

FDU-Madison 87, Muhlenberg 80
Fairmont 51, 82, Davis 8, Elikins 73
Fordham 70, Fairfield 66, susp. Framingham 51, 101, Nichols 80
Georgerham 82, Pittsburgh 70
Gordon 79, Maine-Augusta 69
Harrwick 66, Monticlair 51, 58
Harvard 78, Princeton 54
Haverford 69, Philia, Bible 49
Hobart 84, RPI 79
Holy Cross 51, 51, Peter's 49
King's, N.Y. 75, Mollov 68
King's, Pa. 75, Drew 61
Kutztown 68, Alienstown 54
La Salle 102, Monharton 69
Lebanon Valley 95, Messich 74
LeMoyne 74, Adelphi 71
Long Island U. 82, Loyola, Md. 78
Maine 72, New Hampshire 70
Mansfield 85, Alfred 70
Millersyllie 109, York, N.Y. 84
New Haven 100, American intl. 68
NYU 85, CCNY 71
Niloporo 77, Coloate 68 Alobamo St. 75, Prairie View 60
Angelo St. 69, Metro St. 66
Ark.-Little Rock 78, Hardin-Simmons 71
Baylor 62, Texas 56
E. Cent. Oklohoma 77, Science 8, Arts,
Oklo. 75

Okla. 75
Houston 71, Rice 36
Lamar 70, McNeese St. 65
Okla. Christian 96, Okla. Baptist 70
Pan American 91, SW Texas St. 65
Panhandle St. 70, W. Texas St. 69
St. Edward's, Texas SJ, Texas A&I 52
SW Oklahoma 90, Jarvis Christian 70
Southwestern, Texas 85, Texas Weslevan 30

Texas Christian 55, Texas A&M 54 Texas-El Paso 85, Utah 77 Texas Lutheran 112, Concordia, Texas Texas-San Antonio 87, Samford 67
Texas Southern 51, Jackson 51, 46
Texas Tech 95, Arkansos 73
Tulsa 51, Drake 49
Union, Tenn. 104, Freed-Hardeman 93 Union, Tenn. 104, Freed-Hardeman 95
FAR WEST
Alaska-Anchorage 67, Hawali-Hilo 64
Air Force 80, Hawali 56
Bolse 51, 81, Weber St. 58
BYU-Hawali 108, Alaska-Fairbanks 94
Cal-Irvine 89, San Jose St. 84
Cal-Lutheron 90, Fresso Pocific 87
Cal-San Diego 92, Whittier 85
Cal-Santa Barbara 55, Fullerton 51, 47
Carroll, Mont. 99, Rocky Mountain 80
Call. of Idoho 87, NW Christian 65
Colorado 77, Dayton 59
Colorado 51, 84, San Diego 51, 79
Columbia Christian 75, Concordia, Ore. 72

Denver 78. Western St. 58
Fort Lewis 87. Adams St. 62
Gonzago 58. San Diego 46
Grand Canyon 71. Westmont 70, OT
Hawaii Pacific 93. Concardia, N.Y. 81
Hayward St. 89. Sonoma St. 82. OT
Idaho 69. Idaho St. 54
Lewis-Clark St., Idaho 86, St. Martin's 79

Lewis-Clark St., Idaho 86, St. Martin's 79
Long Beach St. 79, Pacific 50
Louisville 67, Wyorning 64
Menio 72, Wheafon 60
Montana 73, N. Arizona 61
Montana 73, N. Arizona 61
Montana Tech 95, N. Montana 85
Nev.-Las Vegas 117, Utoh St. 94
New Mexico 102, Brigham Young 89
New Mexico 102, Brigham Young 89
New Mexico 51, 62, Fresno 51, 48
N. Colorado 72, St. Cloud St. 62
Oregon 51, 71, Oregon 63
Oregon 71, 71, Oregon 63
Oregon 72, 75, Louis 8, Clark, Ore, 54
Pomono-Pitzer 73, Thomas Coll, 63
Portiond 55, St. Mary's, Calif. 51
San Francisco 81, Layola, Calif. 77
Santa Clara 76, Pepperdine 50
Seattle Pacific 81, W. Baptist 72
Southern Cal 66, Arizona St. 62
Southern Cal Coll. 102, La Verne 81
S. Oregon 63, Pacific, Ore, 59
S. Utah 51, 97, Mesa 78
Stanford 93, Washington St. 76
Stanislaus St. 75, Cal-Davis 54
Washington 70, California 61
W. Washington 74, Alaska-Pacific 64
EXCHIBITTON
Dominguez Hills 51, 81, Athletes in Action

Dominguer Hills St. 81, Athletes in Actic
TOURNAMENTS
Bleemsburg invitational
Championship
California, Pa. 73, Bloomsburg 70
Third Piece
Bloomfield 68, York, Pa. 66, OT
Cartisle Kheanis Teurnament
Championship
Dickinson 57, Shippensburg 56
Third Piece
Lebanon Valley 95, Mession 74
Certised Teurnament
First Round
Cortiand St. 70, Vassor 67
Stony Brook 75, Buffalo St. 58
Cevenant invitational Teurnament
Championship
Covenant 74, Tenn. Temple 68
Third Piece
Pledmont 63, Palm Beach Attentic 58
Emperie St. Classic
Chempionship
Emporia St. 85, Doone 78, OT
Third Piece
Colorado Mines 111, Texas Coll. 104
Greater Kenses City Classic
Chempionship
Meb. Westevan 89, Rockhurst 76
Third Piece
William Jewell 79, Pittsburg St. 69
FWIN Piece
Cameron 88, Mid-Am Nazorene 79
Seventh Piece
Cent. St., Okia, 67, Avilo 64

George Washington 90, St. Banavent
Oneonta St. 71, Utilica Tech 60
SOUTH
Barry 99, E. Texas St. 86
Centre 85, Eortham 64
Jacksonville 65, South Florida 56
MIDWEST
Brior Cliff 111, St. Ambrose 97
Regis 57, Chadron St. 39
Regis 57, Chadron St. 39
SOUTHWEST
Kansas 66, Oklahoma St. 63
FAR WEST
UCLA 84, Arizona 83
TOURNAMENTS
Cortisand invitational
Championship
Stony Brook 75, Cortiand St. 73
Third Piace
Buffalo St. 69, Vassar 62
Hemilton Invitational
Championship
Homilton 85, Cafholic 73
Third Piace
Monhattanville 101, New Paitz 91
National Cafholic Tournament
Third Piace
Cobrini 82, Loras 75
Rochester Invitational
Championship
Weslevan 65, Rochester 51
Third Piace
Albright 79, Skidmore 61

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Saturday's Results
Georgetown 82, Pittsburgh 70
Syracuse 92, Seton Hall 84
Providence 96, Villanova 78
St. John's 62, Boston College 58
Teday's Games
Georgetown at Villanova
Brown at Seton Hall
Pittsburgh at Duquesne
Tuesday's Game
Syracuse at Boston College
Wednesday's Games
UConn at Providence, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seton Hall
Brooklyn College at St. John's
Saturday's Games
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 1
p.m.

Villanova at Virginia
Georgetown at Seton Hall
Boston College at Providence
Chicago State at Pittsburgh
Sunday's Game
Villanova at Virginia

Football

NFL playoff picture

Sunday, Dec. 28
New York Jets 35, Konsas City 15
Washington 19, Los Angeles Rams 7
Safurday, Jen. 3
Cleveland 23, New York Jets 20, 20T
Washington 27, Chicogo 13
Sunday, Jan. 4
New York Glonts 49, Son Francisco 3
Denver 22 New England 17
Sunday, Jan. 11
Denver 23, Cleveland 20, OT
New York Glants 17, Washington 0
Sunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Denver vs. New York Glonts, 6 p.m.

Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1 At Honolulu

Glants 17, Redskins O NY—FG Allegre 47, 3:22
NY—Manuel 11 passfrom Simms (Allegre kick), 9:28

NY—Morris 1 run (Allegre kick), 8:04 A-76.633. Was MY 12 12 16-40 46-117 150 82 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 20-50-1 7-14-0 4-45 1-8 9-36 6-42 3-1 4-3 3-15 6-49 26:56 33:04

IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Bryant 6-25,
Rogers 9-15, Schroeder 1-0, New York,
Morris 29-87, Carthon 7-28, Anderson 1-3,
Rouson 1-2, Galbreath 1-(minus 1), Simms
7-(minus 2),
PASSING—Washington, Schroeder 20-50,
1-195, New York, Simms 7-14-0-90,
RECEIVING—Washington, Monk 8-126,
Bryon17-45, Warren3-9, Grifffn1-4, Didler1-7,
New York, Carthon 3-18, Manuel 2-36,
Bayaro 2-36,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Broncos 23, Browns 20 (OT)

Cleveland 7 3 0 10 0-39

Cleveland 7 3 0 10 0-39

Cle-Fontenot 6 pass from Kosar (Moselev kick), 9:41

Second Guarter

Den-FG Karlis 19, 2:53

Den-Willihite 1 run (Karlis kick), 4:24

Cle-FG Moselev 29, 12:40

Third Guarter

Den-FG Karlis 26, 12:10

Fourth Guarter

Cle-FG Moselev 24, 2:22

Cle-Brennan 48 pass from Kosar (Moselev kick), 9:17

Den-Jackson 5 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 14:23

Overtime Den—FG Korlls 33, 5:49 A—79,915.

Den Cle 22 17 37-169 33-100 225 256 50 37 22-38-1 18-32-2 2-19 1-3 7-38 6-41 2-40 3-1 6-39 9-76 34:05 31:40 First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver, Winder 26-63, Elway 4-56, Lang 3-9, Sewell 1-1, Willihite 3-0.
Cleveland, Mack 26-94, Kosar 4-3, Fontenat
3-3. 3-3.

PASSING—Denver, Elway 22-38-1-244.

Cleveland, Kosor 18-32-259.

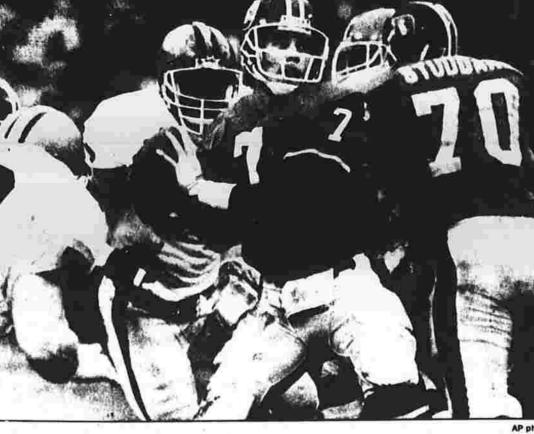
RECEIVING—Denver, Watson 3-55, Sewell 3-47, Mobley 3-36, V. Johnson 3-55.

M. Jackson 2-25, Kay 2-23, Willihite 2-20.

Winder 2-2, Sampson 1-10, Long 1-1.

Cleveland, Portlenof 7-46, Brennan 4-72, Longhorne 2-35, Mack 2-20, Weathers 1-42, Slaughter 1-20, Byner 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.



Browns in the AFC Championship game tied the game at 20-all.

John Elway (7) sits back in the pocket Sunday in Cleveland. Elway led the and gets ready to fire a pass against the Broncos on a critical 98-yard drive that

John Elway took over on critical Bronc drive

CLEVELAND - John Elway had a chat with Coach Dan Reeves, get it in." gazed up at the 5:32 remaining on the clock and trotted back onto the field with Denver's season in his

Looking up from the Broncos' huddle, he saw 98 yards ahead to the touchdown. He heard about 80,000 vociferous fans - some screaming and some growling - all trying to oring the Browns in a winner.

had put the Browns ahead 20-13 with a 48-yard touchdown pass with 5: 43

ship game Sunday.

Ken Bell couldn't handle a knuckleball of a kickoff after rushed out of the pocket and Cleveland's go-ahead score, and teammate Gene Lang barely managed to fall on it at the Denver 2. It seemed the Broncos' road to

"The kickoff came down like a knuckleball," Reeves said. "You can't blame Kenny." said. "You kind of think you have a chance. Whenever you have a John

got a chance." ball before, shrugged off this one to pack for Pasadena.

playoff victory over the Jets.

Stars. On Saturday night, however,

Henning said. "He's got a great

he took on the role of scorer.

North Stars to a 4-0 lead.

"There wasn't a whole lot said. We another time out. Elway and were ready and the crowd was "I knew we had plenty of time to the drive — and the season.

Elway got Denver some room to operate on the first play, a 5-yard pass to Sammy Winder. It was "I told John to run the fire pass down and in," Reeves said. "He hit

Sammy on the shoot route. We had to go after it; we had to be aggressive on that drive." Then Winder took a pitchout and ran for three yards and the Broncos solved it as Winder struggled for

the two yards and a first down. Winder again, for three yards. scampered for 11 yards on a sore 26. Back to pass again, he hit wide receiver Steve Sewell down the middle for 22 yards to the Denver 48

That pass "got us good field yards to Steve Watson and another

Cleveland took a 7-0 lead on Kosar's 6-yard pass to Herman overtime game previously this season, while Cleveland had won three overtime games including the later of the season will be considered as the season of the season of

"This football team is not finished," Schottenheimer said. "We Gerald Willhite's 1-yard touchdown ished," Schottenheimer said. "We Tun — both set up by Cleveland Chance," Reeves said. "I'll tell you, and this about these things as a

will be back."

The Browns' 12 regular-season victories and one playoff win gave them the first 13 victory season in

them the first 13-victory season in their history. They have never been to a Super Bowl and haven't won an Karlis extended the tie to 13-13, ble feeling."

Whalers are still in a tailspin

Kent Nilsson is usually known as a entered the game with nine goals first period.

his career.

setup man for the Minnesota North but was second on the team with 28

converting twice on the power play to lead Minnesota to a 4-3 NHL victory over the Hartford Whalers. victory over the Hartford Whalers. but when I think a pass is there, I'll

shoot," Minnesota Coach Lorne fell out of a tie for first with

showed he can shoot tonight. He's lost six of their last eight. Hartford

got one of the hardest shots on the winds up its four-game road trip

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - return to his role as setup man. He 50-foot shot past Liut at 17:07 of the

assists, a pattern mirroring that of

night," said Nilsson, who helped the North Stars to a 4-0 lead.

The triumph gave Minnesota 40 Pass to Wilson, who was streaking

North Stars to a 4-0 lead.

"What we need him to do is the Norris Division lead. Hartford wristed a shot over Lee's glove to

Montreal in the Adams Division

"The first one, I didn't know it 11th goals of the year during a 6:32 and scored his 14th goal of the

passed it and Nilsson's got a big shot."

McEwen was off for holding.

With Dave Babych in the penalty box for high-sticking. Nilsson took a puck. Nilsson said he is likely to pass from Broten and drove a MacLellan golfed it in.

A 19-yard Karlis field goal and whenever you have John Elway as

"Sometimes they go in, some- of the game at 7:51 of the second

make it 4-0.

seconds elapsed.
Another third-down play, one Then it was Elway throwing 12 yard for the first down. five for the huddle: "Release 66."

Reeves talked on the sidelines

about what could be done to save

'Dan said, 'Just try to get half of

As 79,915 spectators began a

deafening roar Elway dropped back to pass and rifled a shot

downfield to Mark Jackson, who

grabbed it at the Cleveland 28. First

Browns 28 with 1: 19 showing.

down. Elway had the Broncos on the

He faded to pass again and hit

Watson in the right side of the end

Nine seconds ticked off the clock.

Elway again went back to pass

Second down and 10, Elway, back

and another first down at the 14

to pass again, was flushed from the pocket. He took off for the right side

and looked like he might cover the

final 14 yards himself. But Mat-

thews appeared and knocked him

Fifty seven seconds left.

Elway's next pass to Vance The Broncos came to the line. Elway was sacked for only the seconds showed on the clock. Elway, once an outstanding base- second time in the game, by nose The ball was snapped. Elway ball prospect who must have been tackle Dave Puzzuoli for an 8-yard took three steps back, Jackson backed into a corner by a knuckle- loss to the 48. The crowd was ready made a quick slant into the end It was third-and-18, the clock was Jackson went to the ground to make

Broten got his second assist of the

Minnesota's third power-play goal

period. Broten took a pass from but was tied up by Hartford's Scot

Kleinendorst. Broten dropped a

period to bring the Whalers within 4-2. Ray Ferraro cut the lead to 4-3

night when he set up Ron Wilson for

Broncos Super Bowl-bound

Giants' nose guard Jim Burt bounces across the field

dramatic effect on the game." Parcells' coin option had not exactly outsmarted Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "We would have also gone with the wind," he said. That, in retrospect, is exactly where Washington's title hopes

32 mph breeze is sort of like tugging

Raul Allegre kicked a 47-yard field

tried to hit a low line drive and get catch-up. Jay Schroeder threw 50 the roll, but it rolled straight and to the sideline or backward." passes. Some of them, Giants' free safety Herb Welch said, were real the sideline or backward."

XXI at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 25.

Superman's cape - daring, times. Sean Landeta, the Giants' difficult and rarely very punter, knows all about winds, and the ball." Welch said. "One went 80 yards. I was 20 yards ahead of (Art) Washington's first drive, if you Chicago, Landeta had a punt blown Monk and the ball was 20 yards want to call it that, managed four right off his foot, setting up the first yards and a 23-yard into-the-wind touchdown in the Bears' playoff the end zone. punt by Steve Cox. The Giants got victory over the Giants. The sode stayed with him.

"This wind was very tough," said knuckleball, hitting pockets of dead Landeta, who averaged 42.3 yards air and then strong air. It makes it Washington's next drive was just as productive, climaxed by a27-yard Cox punt. This time, Phil Chicago. I had the same kind of Chicago. I had the same kind of

heading for the locker room after his club defeated the

Washington Redskins, 17-0, to advance to Super Bowl

Simms took New York into the end zone for a 10-0 lead with the game less than 10 minutes old.

game last year, except for that one punt. The Chicago game was one of the best I ever played, except for all night long. Redskin rooters had "It wasn't discouraging, but it was frustrating." Cox said. "You can't do anything about it. The ball just comes back when you kick it. I the ball out of the hole. Playing "Gone With The Wind."

"With the wind, he was winging

Cleveland fans prove sore losers

CLEVELAND (AP) - At least Novak said two threatening calls taking the threat seriously. two threats were made against the were made to the reservations desk arrive in Denver at 11:28 EST, said considered to be serious.

Denver Broncos chartered aircraft at Cleveland Hopkins International

Sunday after the football team Airport. Additionally, a source at threat seriously," he said, adding defeated the Cleveland Browns in Hopkins who asked not to be named that it is easier to make sure the the American Football Conference said an upset Browns fans made a charter was safe than it would be to Championship, authorities said. threat against the Broncos plane in check out a regularly scheduled The aircraft, a DC-8, was permit-ted to take off and was scheduled to but that the threat was not who all the passengers are. "We Chuck Novak, spokesman for Uni- Novak said the FBI had been aircraft, against the passengers,

can't ignore any threat against the notified and the authority was against the crew."



North Stars' Brian MacLellan, heads for won, 4-3.

Whaler goalie Mike Liut can't come up the net in their NHL game Saturday with the save as the puck, fired by the night in Minnesota. The North Stars

shot. He still doesn't shoot as much as we would like him to. But he the road for the Whalers, who've straight goals. Ron Francis and was Nilsson," Liut said. "I heard him shoot it, but I didn't see it. The second one was a 4-on-3. (Neal)
Broten could have shot it, but he

MCC coasts to victory

o a 93-54 victory over Massasolt Community College Saturday night at East Catholic High School. The win raises MCC's record to an droppped to 1-11 for the season.

The Cougars, currently ranked hird among New England junior lenge thus far this season when they battle the No. 1 ranked team in New

Waterbury. Mattatuck is unde-fested at 9-0 for the season. Cost 10. apiece Bob Leite's 1

England, Mattatuck Community Hardwick scored 17 while Chris

College of Waterbury, tonight at Galligan added 14, Ozzie Grant 13, 7:45 p.m. at Kennedy High School in and Tyrell Hartfield and Donald

All nine of MCC's players saw plenty of action against Massasoit and MCC busted out to a commanding 52-14 lead at halftime with all nine Cougars hitting the scorebook before the intermission. Six Cougars reached double figures led by Bernard James' game-high 19 points and 13 rebounds. Mike Hardwick scored 17 while Chris

Bob Lette's 15 led Massasoit.

MCC (92) - Rick Knight 20-04, Poul Swortz 20-04, Tyrell Hardfield 5-0-0 10, Mike Hardwick 70-0 14, Mike Stowell 1 0-0 2, Bernord James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54-93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 15 led Massasoit.

MCC (92) - Rick Knight 20-04, Poul Swortz 20-04, Tyrell Hardfield 5-0-0 10, Mike Hardwick 70-0 14, Mike Stowell 1 0-0 2, Bernord James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54-93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 12-13, Chris Gailligan 7

-0-14, Mike Stowell 1 0-0 2, Bernord James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54-93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 12-13, Chris Gailligan 7

-0-14, Mike Stowell 1 0-0 2, Bernord James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54-93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 0-10, Mike Hardwick 70-115, Jack Fennel 30-0-7, Jeff Sampson 30-26, Steve Freiter 21-25, Dave Canavon 60-1 13, Brion Web 4-0-9 8 Totols 21-6-54

Three-point field goals: MCC (2) - Cost 2, Massasoit (3) - Lefte 1, Fennel 1, Conavon 1, Haiffield 5-0-10, Mike Hardwick 73-4 17, Ozzie Gront 61-2 13, Chris Gailligan 7

-0-14, Mike Stowell 1 0-0 2, Bernord James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54 93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 0-10, Mike Hardwick 73-4 17, Ozzie Gront 61-2 13, Chris Gailligan 7

-0-14, Mike Stowell 1 0-0 2, Bernord James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54 93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 0-10, Mike Hardwick 73-4 17, Ozzie Gront 61-2 13, Chris Gailligan 7

-0-14, Mike Stowell 1 0-0 2, Bernord James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54 93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 0-10, Mike Hardwick 73-4 17, Ozzie Gront 61-2 13, Chris Gailligan 7

-0-14, Mike Stowell 1 0-0 2, Bernord James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54 93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 10-10, Mike Hardwick 70-115, James 91-2 19 Totols 43-54 93

MASSASOIT (54) - Bob Lette's 10-10, Mike Hardwick 70-115, James 91-2 19 Totols

Penalty-prone MHS icemen clawed by South Windsor

penalties were too much for a young Manchester High ice hockey team South Windsor High, 6-1, in CCC East Division action Saturday night at the Hartford Arena.

The win was the third in a row for the Bobcats to pull them to the .500 mark at 3-3. It was the ninth It was a close first period with the

from Mike Kiene and Don LeBlanc. Matt Paggioli answered for Manchester with his second goal of the season, assisted by freshman cen-ter Luc Larose. "We killed off a 5-on-3 (situation) and Paggioli had a real nice goal," Manchester

But then the second period came ties killed us in the second period. We gave them two power-play goals. We can't play with a man in the box. We can kill off penalties but it puts too much pressure on become we are so young. We can't afford to take penalties because we get in trouble and tonight we got in rouble," Farno said.

Brendan Leonard, Greg Eiancardi and Mark DeNicolo had goals in the middle session for South Windsor with Kevin Salkeld finish ing it off with a late goal in the third

The Bobcats outshot Manchester. 34-19. Senior goalie Brian Oatway had an outstanding game between the pipes for the Indians. "We played a fantastic game." Farno kaways and once he lost his stick and was on the ice but blocked two shots. He played his best game I've Paggioli for his fine play along the Manchester's next game is Wed-

nesday against Conard High at the Veteran's Rink in West Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

Third period: SW- Kevin Salkeld (John Neel) 14:17. Shots on goal: Manchester- 19, South Mindsor- 34. Goalles: Manchester-Brian Oatway; South Windsor- Jason Esten.

East postponed BOLTON - East Catholic's ce Palace against defending state Division II champ Immaculate High of Danbury was postponed February. No date has been set. East is back in action Wednesday at 8: 15 p.m. against Notre Dame of West Haven at the Bolton Ice

Girls Basketball Eagles nipped

Shooting poorly from the foul line was the difference as East Catholic bull 47-46 in All Connecticut Conference girls' basketball action oss drops the Eagles to 1-4 in the ACC and 3-5 overall. East is back in action tonight at 7 against St. East was a poor 4-for-9 from the

4-for-11 overall, as it couldn't keep New Britain High.

its opening game of the season

Saturday at the hands of Massasoit

A 1935 bridge tournament in

522 spectators. They followed the

Bridge tournament

H.S. Roundup

one quarter. The Eagles were The Kadets had a 20-16 lead after two stanzas before East tied it after three quarters at 28-all.

for East with 19 and 14 points,

Wrestling Tech wins one

wrestling team won one and lost two in a quadrangular match matmen topped Brandford High. 36-33, while bowing to Farmington High, 36-30, and host Foran High. Cheney, 1-11, next sees action

against Charter Oak Conference foe East Hampton High Wednesday Junior Jim Classon (134) con-tinued his fine campaign for the Beavers with three victories, all via the pin route. Junior Paul Hunter. in the 147-pound division, won once

pins for the Techmen. Results:
Cheney vs. Farmington — 93- Parisi
(CT) WBF, 100- Double forfelt, 107Coppen (F) pinned Classon 1:47, 114Campagno (F) pinned Lassen :27, 121Casteel (F) pinned McPhee 3:21, 128Nelli (F) WBF, 134- Classon (CT) pinned
Anderson :57, 140- Thompson (F)
pinned Johndrow 1:04, 147- Pirtel (CT)

MHS loses two

High wrestling team traveled to

Jen Luzietti netted a game-high 22 points to lead St. Joseph Sophomore Karen Mozdzierz and senior Deb Houghton led the way

second in a row, 42-35. Heather Clisham 10 for the young Eagles. ST. JOSEPH (47) Jen Luzietti 94-6 22, Dana Luzietti 4 3-7 11, Kim Filio 0 0-0 0, Edurne Equrbibe 4 0-1 8, Tracy Lom-bardo 0 0-0 0, Amy Ripke 0 0-1 0, Lori Filia 0-0-20, Karen Luchun 1 4-56, Totals 18 11-22 47,

18 11-22 47.

EAST CATHOLIC (44) — Amelia
Bearse 1 0-3 2. Karen Mozdzierz 9 1-2 19.
Deb Houghton 7 02-14. Jo Marie Rucci 1
0-0 2. Kathy Wuschner 0 0-0 0. Theresa
McCreoy 1 3-4 5. Katy Fisher 0 0-0 0.
Theresa Sombric 1 0-0 2. Patty Evans 1
0-0 2. Totals 21 4-11 46.

MILFORD - The Cheney Tech

and battled to an 11-11 draw for the Techmen. Mark Aspinwall and Ron

pinned Johndrow 1:04, 147- Pirtel (CT)
pinned Wallace 1:07, 157- Relder (F)
pinned Hunter 1:35, 169- Aspinwall (CT)
pinned Kellev 1:59, 187- Romano (CT)
pinned Lavergne :47, Unlimited- Double forfelt.
Cheney vs. Branford—91-Paris! (CT)
WBF, 98- Ledbury (B) WBF, 105Walston (B) technical pin over S.
Classon, 112- Lasson (CT) WBF, 110Scally (B) pinend McPhee :34, 126Double forfelt, 132- Classon (CT) pinned
Dombrowski :11, 138- Franklin (B)
pinned Grivois 3:15, 147- Pirtel (CT)
plnned Lazine :53, 157- Hunter (CT)
WBF, 169- Aspinwali (CT) pinned Webb ned Lazine: 53, 157- Hunter (CT)
3F, 169- Aspinwali (CT) pinned Webb
5, 1897- Beermunder (B) dec. Romano
6, Unlimited- Tolan (B) WBF.
Cheney vs. Foran — 93- Brown (F)
Jinned Parisi 1:30, 100- Hine (F) WBF,

DANBURY - The Manchester

season with its next match Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Clarke Arena at with a time of :07.64, her best time Against Glastonbury, Chris the long jump with a leap of 16-feet, St. Joseph had an 8-4 lead after Chappell (112). Eric Gremmo 3%-inches.

MCC women cagers drop

their 1987 season opener

The Manchester Community Col- Community College, 84-43, at East Maher with 12.

lege women's basketball team lost Catholic High School.

fadison Square Garden drew only Felicia Boyd, who both scored 16

matches by watching 6-foot cards soit players reached the scoring

that indicated how things were column. MCC was led by Sue

2-for-14 from the field in the period.

respectively. East's junior varsity team lost its Osinski had 12 points and Katey

Pirtel each won two matches by

Danbury Saturday morning to face two of the top ten teams in the state The results were somewhat predictable as the Indians found the competition too stiff and bowed to No. 2 ranked Danbury High, 44-24. and to No. 9 ranked Glastonbury High, 43-24. Manchester did take a forfeit win over Ridgefield High. Danbury edged past Glastonbury.

Manchester is now 4-2 for the

The Cougars kept the game close

he first half and trailed, 35-27, at

halftime. The visitors, who are 9-3,

blew the game open in the second

half behind Cynthia Betts and

points for Massasoit. Ten Massa-

Gorreck with 13 points and Betty

Grossman (145) and co-captain Greg Vincent (185) notched wins for Manchester. Gremmo, Dixo and Grossman won via pins. In the Danbury match, Chappell Grossman won by pins. Also victories were Aaron Dixon (132) with a major decision and heavy weight Clark Gingras with a pin

ment held Saturday at East Hart-ford High School, Manchester's George Lata took top honors. pinning his way to the championman (138) and Aaris Leonard (132) Grossman headed for the consolaminor injury. The freshmen were coached by last year's MHS captain Mike Taylor, who is currently wrestling at WPI in Worchester

unbeaten at 4-0-1. Chappell and

Grossman are each 5-0 with Gin-

Mass.

Results:

Adanchester vs. Glastonbury — 91Finocharo (G) technical pin over Lee,
98- Delton (G) pinned Craft, 105- Staten
(G) pinned Liscomb, 112- Chappell (M)
dec. Urlah, 119- Gremmo (M) pinned
Sanfard, 126- Kristoff (G) pinned Fongemie, 132- Swanson (G) mai, dec. A.
Dixon, 138- J.Dixon (M) pinned Galeneau, 145- Grossman (M) pinned Foran,
155- Lavec (G) dec. Diana, 167- Dwyer
(G) pinned Nodden, 185- Vincent (M)
dec. Kovach, Heavyweight- Moran (G)
pinned Gingras.

Manchester vs. Danbury — 91- Vitin
(D) pinned Lee, 98- Aper (D) pinned
Craft, 105- McNamara (D) pinned
Craft, 105- McNamara (D) pinned
Liscomb, 112- Chappell (M) pinned
Praft, 119- Smith (D) dec. Gremmo, 126Driscoll (D) pinned Fongemie, 132Vewpin (D) dec. J.Dixon, 145Grossman (M) pinned Dimvan, 155Patton (D) pinned Diano, 167- Stomberg
(D) pinned lacovelli, 185- Vincent (M)
lied with Johanssen, Heavyweight-

Indoor Track Brophy fifth place

HANOVER, N.H. - Senior Brian Brophy took fifth place in the Open pentathlon with a point total of 3,455

Brophy had a personal best of :07.7 in the 55-meter college hurdles. He had a jump of 20-feet, 6-inches in the long jump and a personal record of 46-feet, 101/2-inches with a 16-pound shot put. He also had a leap of 6-feet in the high jump and turned in a 2:55.2 in the 1000-meter run.

On Saturday, Brophy placed second in the high school shot put with a toss of 56-feet, 114-inches, his personal best indoor throw. Brophy had a personal best of 7.61 in the high school hurdles in the semifinals but in the finals hit the first hurdle and finished fifth. Steve Gallacher and Tom Lyon placed 12th and 20th, respectively

n the 1000-yard run with times of Sean Toland ran in the 2-mile run and had times of 10: 20.2 and 10: 31.2 respectively. Their placements in a Craig Hempstead ran the 2-mile relay and finished with a time of

Smith seventh

HANOVER, N.H. - Manchester High School junior Laurie Smith took seventh place out of 14 entrants in the open pentathlon with a score of 2,741 points at the Dartmouth Smith also placed fifth in the high school long jump with a leap of

MASSASOIT (84) — Macaleesc 20-0. Beckwand 2 1-2 5, Gouderway 3 0-0 6 Meranda 4 1-1 9, Betts 8 0-3 16. Anderso: 6 0-0 12, Stracks 1 4-5 6, Menct 3 0-0 6 Boyd 7 2-2 16, Corclass 2 0-0 4 Totals 3: 8-13 84

MCC (43) — Sue Gorreck 61-213, Betty Maher 6 0-2 12. Colleen Carroll 3 2-7 8, Maria Generis 00-00. Geri Grimold 10-2 2. Lucretla Armstrong 1 0-0 2, Elissa Bolley 1 2-2 4, Maura Fogarty 1 0-0 2 Totals 19 5-15 43

Haiffime: 35-27 Massasol

Freshman Alexia Cruz made it to of the year. Cruz placed eighth in

his steal and subsequent foul shots to give Kansas its ninth victory of

told them that this was a great win." Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "We came from behind and had a lot of positive things happen late in the game. "We committed a lot of turnovers

of them penetrating on us. What we were afraid of was (Todd) Christian getting hot, and he did." Christian scored 24 points, including 15 in the second half, to pace the Cowboys, 4-10 overall and 0-1 in the

Big Eight. Freshman guard Kevin Pritchard led Kansas with 18 points, 2-0

NBA Roundup

son scored 20 points each for the poised for an easy victory with the San Antonio Spurs providing the Spurs, while David Greenwood and rookie Walter Berry had 17 apiece. The Lakers led 101-92 before the But the Lakers, who have won games by 38, 37 and 36 points since Jan. 1, didn't clinch their 111-109 Spurs closed the gap to 104-103 on a lavup by Berry with 3:08 to play home victory Sunday night until the Los Angeles appeared to regain control on four free throws by Johnson and a basket by Byron missed a three-pointer from 28 feet. The Spurs, who have a 9-26 Scott for a 110-105 edge with 2:02 record, second-worst in the NBA.

Lakers snap mini slump

Alvin Robertson (21) of the San Antonio

Spurs looks for a way around the Lakers'

Byron Scott (4) during their NBA game

Sunday night at the Forum in Ingle-

The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, after

losing two consecutive games for

tried to get tough against the

Lakers, who still have the league's

best record of 27-8 despite losses

last week at Utah and Golden State

can't run with us so they try to beat

us up and sometimes it works," Lakers guard Michael Cooper said.

coming and we have to adjust to it."

well," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said.

and double-teamed and jammed us

12 of 15 shots and scored 30 points

for the Lakers, while Magic John-

when the ball was inside."

'They gave a lot of weakside help

Nevertheless, James Worthy hit

'Utah and Golden State did it and

"San Antonio defensed us very

"Every year teams realize they

jumper by Robertson and a layup by Mychal Thompson with 12 seconds remaining made it 110-109 before Cooper hit one of two free throws with five seconds left. Afte last-gasp attempt. Berry now has scored a total of 37 points in his last two games after he

them at Portland. free throws with 47 seconds left that might have meant the difference "I felt like I had a good game." from the field in the period. Berry said. "I came in and got a lot

16. while Jayhawks star Danny

consecutive victory by defeating

Utah State 117-94, the sixth time in

have topped the 100-point mark.

UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

But it was the defense that upset

"But in the first 10 minutes of the

defense. I was happy to see we can

While averaging 96 points per

game on offense, Nevada-Las Ve-

Freddie Banks, with 22 points

Iowa 78, Minnesota 57: Iowa, 15-0

scored five points and had an assist

in an 11-0 run midway through the

North Carolina 85, Duke 77: Joe

Syracuse 92, Seton Hall 84:

Purdue 57, Wisconsin 48: Troy

second half, we played super

come back with that intensity '

managed just 44 points in his first 14

appearances this season, most of

Sonics 127, Jazz 111

wood, Calif. The Lakers broke a

two-game losing streak with a two-point

victory over the Spurs.

Tom Chambers and Dale Ellis The Associated Press scored 17 points each in the first It was to be a showplace for half as Seattle led by as many as 26 the passing of Heisman Trophy winner Vinnie Testaverde. In-Ellis with 30 and Xavier McDaniel stead. It was defensive back with 24 for the SuperSonics, who K.C. Clark of San Jose State who outscored the Jazz 37-12 during one wound up with the honors and stretch of the first and second Clark intercepted three for a 55-29 advantage After Seattle led 65-46 at halftime passes, including two thrown by l'estaverde, the University of acDaniel scored 12 points in the

third period as the Sonics extended their margin to 102-78. Karl Malone finished with 23 points for the Jazz, while John

Blazers 103, Bucks 91 Portland took control early against injury-plagued Milwaukee and went on to get 32 points from Kiki Vandeweghe and 23 from

The Blazers bit 12 of 19 field-goal attempts in the first quarter for a 31-16 lead. The Bucks, playing without injured starters Sidney Moncrief. Paul Pressey and Craig Hodges, made only seven of 23 shots Terry Cummings led Milwaukee

Jayhawks are just surviving

The Kansas Jayhawks have this NCAA HOOP way of just getting by - their opponents and the voters in The Associated Press college basket-Kansas nipped Oklahoma State

66-63 Sunday in a Big Eight Conference game, their second three-point victory of the week. And that was just enough for the Jayhawks to remain in the Top wenty, dropping from 19th a week ago to 20th in this week's poll by the nation's sports writers and

hawks lost to Wichita State before edging then No. 8 Temple by three points. Kansas is the only school in he Top Twenty with four losses. turnovers that made the difference. "We had a stretch there where we had six possessions and turned the ball over five times, and it cost us

the game." Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton said The last turnover came with 15 was one of five Nevada-Las Vegas players in double figures. The Rebels scored 10 straight points econds left in the game when Keith Harris stole an inbounds pass and then sank two foul shots to close out over a 3-minute span midway through the first half to pull away Oklahoma State led 63-60 and had

scored Nevada-Las Vegas 20-4 to a chance to add to its margin with end the game as Tarkanian sat his missed the first shot of a one-andone free throw attempt After Mark Turgeon and Cedrick of the Big Ten matchup. Jeff Moe coming with 36 seconds left to put Kansas up 64-63, Harris then made

keyes with 17 points. "The kids were a little down, but I Wolf's 20 points led North Carolina as the Tar Heels fought off Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. The Blue Devils, 11-2, led 72-71 with 3: 15 left, but Jeff Lebo hit three-pointer that put North Carolina, 13-1, ahead for good.

and missed some free throws, but Sherman Douglas scored 23 points and Rony Seikaly had 20 as for our young players this was a Syracuse, 14-0, stopped Seton Hall in a Big East contest. Lewis scored 17 points, including a jumper with 47 seconds left, as Purdue, 12-1, scored the final seven points of its Big Ten game against

Strickland scored 17 points and Terence Greene had 16, leading 12-0 Vreeswyk scored 13 of his 18 points in the first half as Temple, 14-2. league play, and Hunter added

coasted to an Atlantic 10 victory

Manning was held to eight points, 13 Tennessee 75, Kentucky 68: Tony White scored 32 points, including On Saturday, top-ranked eight in a row during a second-hal Nevada-Ls Vegas rolled to its 14th run, that boosted Tennessee over Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game at Knoxville. White had 22 points in the second half as th Vols led by as many as 16. Kentucky, which has lost two in a 'I was upset we lost intensity and

St. John's 62, Boston College 58 St. John's, 10-2, snapped its twogame losing streak, getting 23 the Eagles in the Big East. Missouri 87, Oklahoma 83: Derrick Chievous scored a career

gas is allowing an average of 82 high 34 points in leading Missouri Oklahoma, which trailed by as many as 15 points early in the second half, led 83-82 with 18 seconds to play, but Greg Church's layup put Missouri ahead for good with 40 seconds to play. Illinois 76. Northwestern 6

> linois, 12-2, was led by Ken Norman and Doug Altenberger with 23 points apie Auburn 66, Miss. State 52: Auburn had three players — Aundree Davis, Jeff Moore and Mike Jones - score 14 points each in its SEC victory over Mississippi State. Georgetown 82, Pittsburgh 70: Reggie Williams scored 31 points ar

getown, 11-1, beat Pittsburgh Navy 95, James Madison 70: David Robinson, a 7-foot-1 center tied a school record with 45 points James Madison in the Colonial Athletic Association N.C. State 63, Georgia Tech 62:

Mike Giomi had a career-high 2 points as North Carolina State built a 15-point lead early and held on to beat Georgia Tech in the ACC. Clemson 81, Wake Forest 88 (OT): Unbeaten Clemson scored the first six points in overtime to hand Wake Forest its 19th consecutive ACC loss. Jerry Pryor scored 11 of his 22

Stubborn Oilers finally take the Flames' measure

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Stanley Cup playoffs and then the first four games of this season, the Edmonton Oilers finally learned

their lesson regarding the Calgary "We've been a little stubborn." admitted Oilers defenseman Randy Gregg following Sunday night's 5-3 NHL victory over the Flames. "When you dump the puck in, the defense begins to creep back a step. Once the defense does that, it gives up the blue line to guys like Mark Messier ... For us. it was a good

tactical move." Previously, the Ollers refused to play dump-and-chase hockey igainst the Flames - preferring to skate straight into the Calgary zone with the puck. This tactic cost them the Smythe Division finals last year and the four previous games this year when the Flames threw a blue-line defense at the Oilers that resembled a picket fence.

The Oilers needed a lot patience to beat the Flames this time. Though they fell behind 2-0 in the first period and 3-1 in the second, they stuck to their game

Rangers 8, Vançouver 3 and Wa-

By Bob Greene

ootball season.

NHL Roundup

beat them tonight."

the net." Gretzky said. "We did that successfully. We also pressured them, dumped the puck in a tremendous amount to make the defence work and won most of the

In other NHL games, it was Chicago 5, Detroit 3; New York

> from each team. Larmer's goal, his 16th of the

goaltender Andy Moog said. "We kept skating, we didn't gamble or NHL's Norris division.

West to a 24-17 victory in the

Japan Bowl and end the college

game played in Yokohama.

His first theft came on the

game's opening play against Testaverde, And his last inter-

ception came in the East end

zone on a pass by Alabama's

dizzying runback to set up the

The East, leading 17-16, was

threatening to score an insu-

grabbed the ball. He weaved all

Three plays later, quarter-

back Mark Stevens of UCLA hit

Stephen Baker of Fresno State

in the end zone with a 36-yard

pass with two minutes left to

West Coach Jim Sweeney of

reaction was to hope Clark

would stay in the end zone with

the intercepted pass. "But after

he started running it out, we

In other bowl games played

over the weekend the West

play to win the game.

said he was a genius.

proved to be the best.

Fresno State said his

over the field, gaining 34 yards,

West's winning touchdown.

game. That's the way Calgary beat us four games and that's how we

Defenseman Craig Muni finally scored the winning goal for Edmon-ton midway through the third period. Wayne Gretzky had two assists for the Oilers, giving him 100 points for the eighth straight "Instead of going wide tonight we tried to send people up the middle to

Blackhawks 5, Wings 3

the final period to break a tie and lead Chicago over Detroit. Bob Murray completed the scoring with an empty-net goal with 35 seconds remaining. Murray's score, which came after Detroit pulled goalie Greg Stefan, precipitated a melee in which six players Mellanby's shot past Washington goaltender Pete Peeters to make it

season, climaxed a Chicago comeback that enabled the Blackhawks to move into a first-place tie with Detroit and idle Minnesota in the

Bowl Roundup

At the Hula Bowl in Honolulu,

the West downed the East 16-14.

while the West defeated the

Shrine game Palo Alto, Calif.

tive passer of the 1986 regular

season, completed 10 of 18

But Stevens ended the day

with 17 completions in 19 tries

for 225 yards and two touch-

Colorado State quarterback

Kelly Stouffer completed his

"I wasn't surprised," said

Stanford receiver Thomas Hen-

ley, who was on the receiving

first day of practice, you could

Stouffer finished by hitting

of 15 passes for 179 yards and the

two scores in only two quarters

of play. He was named th

A late entry in the game

Stouffer replaced sore-

shouldered Stanford quarter-

and strength and should make a

Hula Bowl

good pro prospect." West Coach

Two players with strong base-

ball backgrounds led the West to

"He has the ability to throw

first nine passes, including

hit on 5 of 14 for 89 yards.

East-West Game

the right place at the right time." said Clark, named the outstanding defender in the

and then lateraled to Mark ball and you could see how much

Sports in Brief

Chiefs name Gansz head coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Player-favorite Frank Gansz was

named Kansas City Chiefs coach Saturday after team President

Jack Steadman announced a club reorganization in which he

would no longer be responsible for day-to-day operation of the

Gansz, 48, succeeds John Mackovic, who was fired Thursday

after posting a 10-6 record in his fourth season with the Chiefs and

taking them to the playoffs for the first time in 15 years. Gansz

Garrison wins Aussie net event

SYDNEY, Australia - Zina Garrison pounded out a 6-2, 6-4

The 23-year-old Garrison collected \$26,000 in winning her first

major tournament in more than a year, while Shriver collected

Mecir captures tennis crown

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - Top seed Miloslav Mecir of

Czechoslovakia shook off an injured hand to capture the New

Zealand International Tennis Open Sunday with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4

Mecir defeated Australian Peter Doohan, Glenn Michibata of

Canada, Bruce Derlin of New Zealand and Derrick Rostagno of

the United States en route to the final, which saw him beat

Scannell holds off Bill Rodgers

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Mike Scannell, running in his first major

marathon, took the lead at the 22-mile mark and held off veteran

Bill Rodgers in the final four miles to win Saturday's inaugural

Scannell, a 26-year-old native of nearby Tempe, finished in a

victory over Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands.

time of 2 hours, 16 minutes and 39 seconds.

Phoenix City Marathon

victory over fellow-American Pam Shriver Sunday to win the

\$150,000 New South Wales Open women's tennis championship.

coached the special teams last season.

Testaverde, the most effec-

"One of the Detroit defenseman (Lee Norwood) fell down, and somehow the shot went in," Larmer said, "I did it in such a hurry, I'm

Rangers 8, Canucks 3 Tomas Sandstrom scored four

goals and set up Walt Poddubny for game-winner, leading New York over Vancouver. Sandstrom's first goal at 19:39 of the first period broke a 1-1 tie, then the right wing helped set up Poddubny, who jammed the puck past Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur at 12:40 of the second period to give the Rangers a 3-2 lead

New York's five third-period goals, giving him 18 for the season and helping snap the Rangers' three-

they never lost.

Steve Larmer scored midway in Capitals 2, Fivers 2

Clark steals show from Testaverde

Scott Mellanby's goal with one second remaining in the second with Washington. The Flyers, trailing 2-0, tied the score with two goals in the final 47 seconds of the middle Mark Howe poked the rebound of

24-17.

the winners.

Oregon quarterback Chris

Miller passed for 214 yards and

a touchdown, while Southern

California cornerback Louis

Brock had two interceptions for

Brock, son of baseball Hall of

Famer Lou Brock, also has

played baseball at Southern Cal.

but he may pursue a pro football

"I'd have to say I'm leaning to

FREMANTLE, Australia - New

Zealand vs. Stars & Stripes, Conner

vs. Dickson. It's a double dose of

David and Goliath, a script that

Hollywood and sports fans have

Tuesday when the two 12-meter

yachts open their battle for the

ownership of the America's Cup.

On one side is Dennis Conner ar

his San Diego-based Stars &

Playing the role of David is

25-year-old Chris Dickson, whose

experience in 12-meters is still

is the fiberglass marvel Kiwi Magic

from New Zealand, a country of 3.5

million people and 58 million sheep.

In this nautical version of the old

at Goliath's noggin. If Dickson can

hit it four times. New Zealand will

advance to the America's Cup

finals. If he can't. Goliath marches

If recent history is an indication

Dickson might not need seven tries

His yacht has won an amazing 37 o

38 races and 28 straight against the

But that one loss was to Conne

on to do battle with Australia.

best boats in the world.

parable. David will get seven shot

right to challenge Australia for

football because I have put a lot

By Arnold Wechter

always loved.

could build.

The Associated Press

2-1 at 19:13 of the second period lowe's shot was just Philadelphia's 10th of the game In the final seconds of the period with a faceoff deep in the Washing- Peter Zezel won the draw from who fired a low wrist shot through ton zone, the Flyers pulled goalie

Miami's Vinny Testaverde (14) eludes a tackle by

Nebraska's Chris Spachman to get off a third-quarter

pass in the Japan Bowl Sunday. The West beat the East,

America's Cup challengers

begin final round Tuesday

Stripes, the world's most ac-claimed sailor and the best boat Canada II designer Bruce Kirey

in football.

more time into it." he said.

"Most of my training has been

Miller has played min

league shortstop in the Seattle

the game, however, he didn't

"I'm having a good time playing football now," he said.

cluded a 4-yard TD pass to

Washington's Lonzell Hill and

passes of 55, 48 and 47 yards.

Miller's 10 completions in

nal rout of USA prompted local

bookies to install the Americans as

4-1 favorites to win the Cup from

However, a panel of yachting experts picks Dickson and New

Zealand by a 2-1 margin over the

Aussies. As for the defenders, th

same panel rated Kookaburra I

and Australia IV a tossup heading

The panel is comprised of former

John Bertrand, the helmsman who

won the Cup in 1983 to end 132 years

of American domination: Jock

Conner won that first-round race

over Kiwi Magic by 49 seconds

Rob Mundle and Bob Fisher.

by 58 and 32 seconds.

into their best-of-nine showdown

rule out pro football.



Philadelphia's Tim Tookey (37) squares off with Washington's Kevin Hatcher in their NHL game Sunday night at the

Spectrum in Philadelphia. The Flyers

and Capitals skated to a 2-2 tie.

After a scoreless first period

O'Grady secures

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Mac O'Grady won this one, he said, for the dreamers of the world and a

"I've been a dreamer all my life." O'Grady said after an emotional, one-shot triumph in the Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Country Club. "To the dreamers out there who maybe dreams, I say, please, please, please don't give up

"Keep on trying. Keep on perservering. Fantasy can become O'Grady, now 36. Is proof that It can. He made 17 tries at the PGA Tour's Qualifying School before gaining his playing rights.
But then, little has come easy for

He has used words like "tortured" and "tormented" to des-cribe his childhood. His frustration and anger became so great that he legally changed his name from Phillip McGleno to Mac O'Grady. As a caddy at country clubs around the Los Angeles area, his

dream was to play on the PGA He tried, and failed, in his first appearance at the Qualifying School in 1971, and missed 15 more times before finally earning a card full-time basis the following year. During those years of frustration he supported himself by playing on foreign tours - a year in Europe where he met his wife, Fumiko, and learned to speak Japanese.

Then, finally, he gained his American playing rights. nose pressed to the window of the candy store, and then I made it through the school and suddenly I was inside the store.

things were not always easy. O'Grady, who plays right-handed and putts left-handed, more than made expenses his first couple of \$200,000 in 1985. But last year he was involved in a season-long feud with PGA Tour

LOOK FUEL OIL Senior Citizen & Volume Discounts

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE Robert J. Smith, inc. INSURANSMITHS

one for dreamers

SPECIAL PURCHASE From Dollar Rent-a-car

\$4995

Even after joining the tour,

Commissioner Deane Beman. It cost O'Grady tens of thousands o dollars in legal fees and, eventually, a \$5,000 fine and a six-week suspension, one of the heavies

> THRIFTY OIL CO 289-8843



penalties ever levied against a tour "That's all behind me." he said

"My goal for 1987 is to go through O'Grady made the most of it. shooting a final-round 71 despite putting problems that brought back

the baunting memories of his many

The last test came on the 18th

hole, where he faced a monster of a

failures in the Qualifying School.

putt, perhaps 80 feet or more, that he needed to get down in two. "I had no feel with the putter. wouldn't have been surprised if I'd left the first putt 25 feet short.

He got it down in two, and won. And he very nearly cried. "There's a kid inside of me, that and tortured for so many years. The big brother of Mac O'Grady.

Take a Look

1985 Mercury Lynx

1985 Mercury Marquis

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials 84 VW Rabbit

84 G-Marquis 83 Escort 3 Cad. El Dorado Equip. Mint Cond. \$13,400

83 Chrysler New Yorker 83 Bulck Regal 84 Mazda SE-5 \$3495 85 Mazda RX-7

82 Toyota Supra Bik. 5 8pd., AC. Bunroof \$7495 83 Nissan Pickup 84 Mercury Topaz \$4695 85 Nissan Sentra \$3895

85 Ford Escort GT_{\$4595} 85 Toyota Supra 13,200 82 Nissan Sentra *3495 85 Mazda RX-7 \$10,500 86 Mitsubishi Galant Loaded Undercost \$13,500 84 Lincoln Town Car *11,500

84 Lincoln Mark VII **85 Mercury Cougar** 81 Thunderbird 2 Dr. Londed, Blus

MORIARTY BROTHERS 301 Center St., Manchester 643-5135

Tumbling toddlers - ages 15 to 18 months and VERNON - A breastfeeding preparation class for 24 months. Tuesdays from 11: 15 to noon.

Mom and me — games and crafts for 2-year-olds and parents, Mondays, Tuesdays or Fridays, 9: 30 to 11 a.m. A. Gubala of Breastfeeding Consultants Inc. Registra-

Rate your job happiness

lars are spent annually by businesses seeking to increase efficiency. Fiber croprocessors are just a few of when top

single factor.

Herald photo by Pinto

break a business than any other

In fact, sensitivity to employee needs and desires can produce a

work ethic in a community that will

help expand business, attract new

ent Quiz with 11 questions

that you can use to evaluate your

own job situation. Experience in

Richmond shows it is an area that

consistently has high employee job satisfaction and productivity.

mation, call 872-3650.

Martin PTA board meets

Pregnant women get fit

coordinator of the birthing center.

classes offered each week as they like. Instructors for

10:30 a.m. To register, call the birthing center at

647-4735 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Space is limited for

Sylvia Porter

areas you might want to discuss However, one key element is often overlooked: employee con-tentment and commitment. While 1) Do I understand what I am expected to do? Has my boss explained exactly what my job technological development is a duties include - and what they necessity, employee contentment, or lack of it, can do more to make or

ing? In most jobs a certain amount of training is necessary 3) Are refresher and continuing education courses offered? 4) Do I have room to grow in my

ndustry and hold down 5) Is there room to exercise udgment? May I make personal Realizing this, the Metropolitan judgment calls? The ability to use Economic Development Council (MEDC) in Richmond, Va., redoses, promotes initiative and cently prepared an Employee Concreativity that frequently helps get obs done more efficiently. 6) Have I been exposed to other training employees receive, the greater their job flexibility. 7) Does my job have a future?

Has my boss discussed possible IF YOU CAN answer "yes" to all questions, then you obviously are in 8) Do I have good working ditions? Are they safe? Well-lit? job where you feel part of a team and where you feel you can grow and advance. If you answer "no" to ing conditions rank very high on an some questions, then this quiz will are unhappy in your present job -

9) Is the boss reasonable? If you are frequently told to do things you feel are unreasonable you will by typically show resentment.

10) Does the boss ever tell me I've done a good job? Is the boss as free with his praise as he is with his criticism? Positive reinforcement combined with honest criticism can go a long way.

11) Do I have a clear understandng of my pay and benefits? If your boss has explained pay levels and formulas, and how they fit into the overall picture, you will have a compensated for your job, and you. will be happier and more productive in your work.

A.J. CHRISTOPHER WOOD, executive director of MEDC, suggests that, with some slight word changes, employers as well as : employees should take this quiz.

For employers, the bottom line --translates into improved employee honesty, reliability, cooperation actors in a positive "work ethic." When MEDC surveyed Richmond area employers, it found most of them "satisfied" with factors that

As a senior consultant at Towers, --Perrin, Forster & Crosby, one of the world's largest management conence between tomorrow's winners and losers is that the winners in employee's priority list. The more business will be characterized by --pluses that are present in the workplace, the happier and more moving in the same direction."

About Town

Education planning at MHS

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will present a program on planning for higher ition. The program is at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria, and is open to both parents and

Jason T. Quigley is dead, but Wilbur

Maxwell, as played by Cliff Wright, left,

and Hercules Nelson, played by Dave

Burr, have just sighted Quigley's ghost

as played by Jason Hawkins. This scene

Counselors will describe materials, programs and services available to students who are planning education after graduation from high school. Counse-

YWCA offers fun and fitness

children's classes is now under way at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Most classes begin the week of Jan. 19. Adult fitness classes in the mornings include aerobic action, body conditioning, jazz dance, morning stretch, hatha yoga and volleyball

Mother-infant exercise - ages 6 to 9 months, Mondays from 10 to 10:30 a.m.; ages 10 to 14 months. Breastfeeding skills for parents

Mom and three - 3-year-olds and parents, Tuesdays, to 2:30 p.m. Parents-child hildren under 2, Thursdays, 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. or 12: 30

from "Finders Creepers," a mystery-

comedy, will be presented by Illing

Junior High School students at the

school Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Finders creepers

Programs for families with children 18 months to 5 ears are also offered on Saturdays. Pre-school programs include puppet playhouse for children 31/2 to 5 and a cooking program for 3-year-olds. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 for more information or free winter program catalog.

Afternoon exercises includes the afternoon workout and low-impact aerobics, a form of aerobic exercise which protects the joints

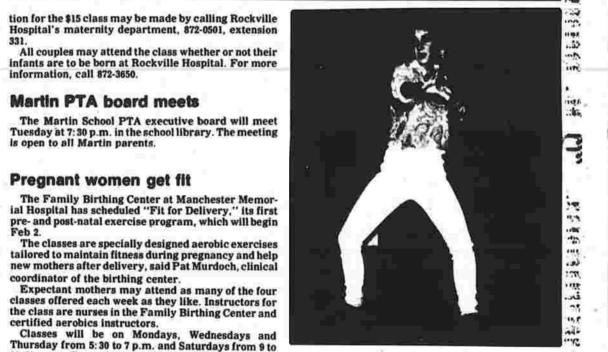
Stewart presents program

Rhea Talley Stewart of Manchester will present a program on her book, "Fire in Afghanistan," for the Manchester chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Thursday at 4 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. Members are asked to bring

mothers, Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.: ages 19 to pregnant women and their husbands or a support 4 months, Tuesdays from 11: 15 to noon.

Junior jumpers — ages 2 to 2½ and parents.

person will be held Jan. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville
General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville section fo



DEBBIE DAGENAIS ... "Fit for Delivery" instructor

of the same color of Coloralls Pantyhose for a \$1.50

CRAYOLA Brand Calendar Offer. Receive a

Supermarket Shopper

Shoppers can't read prices on supermarket scanners

The time has come for supermarkets to take a long, hard look at their cash registers. There are a lot of me who want to check as the groceries are being rung up and make sure that the correct prices are being half-hearted promises when they complain

DEAR MARTIN: One of your columns hit right on t of the stores in my area, it is almost impossible to read the prices that appear on the display. It doesn't matter whether I do shopping during the day or a I have complained to the managers, and the answer I get is "that's just the way it is."

Do they call this progress? The old cash registers were a lot better!

MRS. R.R. HEIL LONG BEACH, CALIF

leased Sunday, puts primary blame on the curriculum which, in typical

U.S. classrooms, is pointlessly

lum typically keeps revisiting

concepts, but the trouble is, with

anything new," said Kenneth J.

Travers, a University of Illinois

"The U.S. curriculum from at

DEAR MARTIN: After reading your column, I wrote Milford. Conn. I complained that the figures in the supermarket that the cashier has to cup her hands price display were pale green and that the lights around the register display in order to tell me how shining on the display made the prices almost much I owe her. I don't really believe we are being

saying that they could not change the color of the display. Evidently, new displays are costly. But the

NEW YORK (AP) - A new study

concludes that American pupils are

among the weakest mathematics

performers among industrialized

The report, "The Underachiev-

School Mathematics from an Inter-

heard explanations for the weak

showing, such as poor teacher

lack "challenge and focus."

Study hits math curricula

The report, "The Underachieving Curriculum: Assessing U.S. international point of view lacks challenge and focus. The curricu-

preparation, not enough class time mathematics education professor

voted to math, and over-large who was one of seven co-authors of

windows would correct the problem.

MILFORD, CONN.

DEAR MARTIN: My eyesight was recently tested and found to be good, but I cannot read the prices on the supermarket register displays. The problem is that they are tilted toward the light from the store's front windows, which makes it almost impossible to see the

The display uses soft green numbers against a black background, and I think this could be a deliberate effort to discourage consumers from checking on the accuracy of the store's computer.

GRACE IERARDI ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR MARTIN: There are times when the sun shines so brightly through the front windows of the deliberately overcharged, but when you can't see the A few weeks later, I got a reply from Stop & Shop prices that are being rung up, you do start to wonder

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: COLORALLS "Double Your Savings" Offer. Receive up to a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two different colors of Coloralls Pantyhose for a \$3 refund; or send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two pairs

Crayola Crayons Holiday 1987 coloring and activity calendar. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two 24-stick or larger Crayola Crayon boxes (Jumbo or So Big crayon size are also eligible). along with the dated cash register receipt (s) with the purchase prices circled. Include a \$1 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Feb. 28, 1987.

refund. Expires Feb. 28, 1987.

NO NONSENSE Light Support Free Knee Highs Offer. Receive a free pair of Light Support Knee Highs (tan). Send the required refund form and a pouch front from No Nonsense Light Support or Comfort Stride Pantyhose, along with 50 cents for postage and handling. Expires Feb. 24, 1987.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

YAKIMA, WASH IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE. THERE'S EMPLOYMENT FOR YOU!

We're looking for enthusiastic people to become Welcome Wagon Hostesses & Hosts. Flexible hours. You'll greet people and represent local businesses. A car is essential. We currently have openings in this area.

Call Marge Brown at 1-658-1135.

Welcome Wayon. Equal Opportunity Employer Find out how you can make money and enjoy doing it!



875-1022

Gift Certificates Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Available

Advice

Patched-up veterans need compassion

red after read-

year-old divor-cee, who had spent the night with a handsome 37-yearold Vietnam veteran and was turned off when she found that his ody (chest and pelvic area) had been patched up with surgical-type plastic. He had explained before-

hand that he had been "seriously injured" in Vietnam, so she shouldn't be shocked. She said: "He's a perfect date intelligent, educated and well-bred. He was on the football team in college and he also studied balle He loves to cook, bake, crochet, knit and do needlepoint. He's an excellent dancer, owns his own business and has plenty of money. (He's a that is.) After we made love (jus that one time, which was just OK). I began to wonder if maybe he was a transsexual (a female who had had

DEAR DR.

GOTT: Three

females in our family have had

understand that

boils are staph

infections. What

POLLY: How

can I soften

obviously com-

make the fabric

more absor-bent? I wanted

to use it for towels, and

DEAR J.P.: Unfortunately, polyester just isn't absorbent. The

more polyester in a polyester-cotton blend, the less absorbent it

will be. That's why polyester clothing tends to be somewha

warm and clammy to wear (mois-ture isn't absorbed by the fabric

and stays on your skin) while cotton

is generally considered to be cool

and comfortable. Cotton-polyester blends with higher percentages of

cotton tend to be more absorbent.

Thoughts

harmful and dangerous. Poverty has devastating effects on the body

and the spirit. Former President Lyndon Johnson was right in saying

we should declare a war against

pushes moisture around.

several days. You can request this

product from your pharmacist or

can ask your doctor to prescribe

ne. The special soap will reduce

them again?

Abby, I spent two years in Vietnam as a nurse attached to the 1st Cavalry and I would like to tell "No Name" that she was undoubtedly dealing with a bona fide vet who had stepped on a Vietnamese detonate in midair, catching its

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

lump on my back, my head would swell to three times what it is and

the bones would shrink. I have gout

DEAR READER: I'd worry a

great deal, too, if I were given the

Pointers

Polly Fisher

softener, which will decrease the

absorbency of even usually thirsty

certain number of eggs for a recipe.

I found that putting a hot pad on the

table and the eggs on the hot pad .

keeps the eggs from rolling off the

MARY ANN

of the synthetic fiber.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

victims in the chest, hips, pelvis I saw numerous young men come into our operating room with wounds beyond description from shrapnel. Many had to be patched up in any way possible, which would account for the extensive use of plastic to hold this man's body together. (Transsexuals, by the way, do not need plastic parts.) And yes, his body would look "different." having been repaired plan to see him again because, by doctors and nurses whose first

READER: Try having everyone in the family — males and females — lump on my back, my head would

I think "No Name" has stumbled onto a rare find: a man who was ical appearance of his body, but was willing to expose it honestly instead of hiding behind a wall of shame and fear, as many people are inclined to do. Imagine how he must feel each time he makes love to a woman for the first time. wondering how she will react. light that not have had something to do with the quality of their initial

inderstanding for the physical and mental torment he has suffered, not rejection from a womam who finds him "creepy," or questions his form to her standards of what a "real" man should look like. Do you really think because he likes to cook, bake, etc. it makes him less masculine? Wake up - this is the 1980s! I'm now a carpenter and a trucker, but I'm still a woman! Either open your eyes and recognize what a fine man he is -

him, no questions asked

common disease of unknown cause

derly patients. The condition

causes spotty loss of calcium from

calcium buildup in other bony areas. In short, high levels of bone

breakdown and repair are occur-ring simultaneously. Most cases

Bones affected with Paget's

disease become weaker and break

more easily. Occasionally, the skull

will enlarge, but this is unusual. I don't know why your doctor

chose to frighten you. He seems to

altogether - so I'm sending you a

award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for

Making Everything Last Longer."

Others who would like this book

may order it for \$6.50. Make check

send to Polly's Pointers, P.O. Box

for a second opinion

in my hips and a heart condition. be adding to your worries, rather

My doctor doesn't like me to than helping you with them. I

question him; he says I worry too suggest that you ask for a referral to another, more sensitive doctor

Polyester is not absorbent material

the disabled veterans of all wars, and speaks for all physically disabled people whose bodies "look different." Thank you for lighting a area that has been dark with DEAR ABBY: Regarding the ried in Indiana," who said, "My son is a smart fellow. He makes good

money." Abby, what is "good money"? I have heard this term I have been a printer for more than 30 years, and the only "bad money" I have ever seen was BILL LITTLE. SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BILL: Come on - anyone who makes "good money" is well paid. People who knowingly work for "bad money" (counterfeit) should spend good money to have

\$1 and their name and address to

44101-3428. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three months

two ribs, fractured four on my le

side, bruised two on my right sid

and punctured my left lung. I still

have pains in my chest on the left

nation and chest X-ray. If there is

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her

care of the Manchester Herald

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a or send his address to me. I'll take self-addressed, stamped envelop ALL WOMAN to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los

that affects middle-aged and el- P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

You might want to switch doctors your doctor for a follow-up exami-

Choosing a Physician: Make a cause gurgling and may have to be Decision For Good Health. Others removed.

DEAR ALL WOMAN: Your com-

Use special soap for staph infection

Jason Smith, 12, repairs the large snowman he made last week in his yard on Wellman Road. The weather continues to change the snowman's features.

Keep on fixin'

Army punishes recruiters

I have a gurgling sound in my left DEAR READER: Severe injur. ies of the type you describe can cause infection or fluid in the pleural cavity, the part of your chest in which the lungs sit. See ing diplomas, according to a years," Chavez said in the investipublished report.

An Army investigative team accused officers and enlisted personnel in the local recruiting battalion of committing recruiting iolations over the past two years, reported Sunday.

The head of the investigators,

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - More cluded the full spectrum of recruitthan 20 U.S. Army recruiters and ing improprieties.
"I found it difficult to accept that signed or otherwise punished for an entire recruiting battalion had recruiting violations including contolly disregarded crucial solcealing criminal records and forg- dierly values over the last two

> The Star and Tribune said it obtained a copy of the report and

The report, written in Novembe after a three-week investigation, recruiters were pressured to breat Maj. John Chavez of San Antonio, rules if necessary to meet ambi-Texas, described the situation as a tious recruiting goals, the Star and

AN EXCITING SPRING SEASON AWAITS YOU! TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY AT 9:00 AM SPRING 1987 EVENTS INCLUDE:

_ Auditorium_...The University of Connection

* Ballet Rambert

* "The Mikado" presented by The New York

orgensen

* The Warsaw Philharmonic

* "Candida" Presented by The Guther Thouse * The Kodo Drummers of Japan

* Marcel Marceau * "Madama Butterfly" City Opera National Company

* Preservation Hall Jazz Band-CABARET

* "Tracers" presented by The Vietnern Wer

* And many more!



BOX OFFICE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIBAY
WHOOW SALES (cmb, check or credit cards) \$:00 AM to 4:80 PM
PHONE SALES (credit cards only) \$:00 AM to 8:00 PM

EASY ACCESS FROM I-84 FREE PARKING



Thomas W. and Lynn L. Crary to Hilda M. Ebbets, 67 Bridge St. Conveyance tax, \$122.10.
Porterfield Development Corporation to Rudolph E. Capello Sr. and Jean B. Capello, Porterfield conveyance tax \$145.

tax. \$170.50.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. tax. \$78.10.

Lisa J. Davis to Barry J. and Janet L. Heselton, 122 Walker St., Joel B. Wilder and Albert L.

Manley to Andrew J. Thibodeau, Beacon Hill condominium. Conveyance tax, \$77.
Edith Hanley to Thomas M. Dodd, 30-32 Foster St. Conveyance

Public Records

Warranty deeds

dominium. Conveyance tax, \$145.

Richard L. and Francine M.

LaBonte to Stephen R. Olshewski,

183 Maple St, \$89,900.

Reed, 385 Gardner St., \$120,500. con Hill condom

But plenty can cause problems siso. It often leads to arrogance and Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson South United MethodistChurch

The only thing I can suggest is to wash the fabric in plain soap flakes with a little vinegar added to the rinse water. This will at least of those simple tips that many of us

maximize whatever absorbent never think of, yet it can save so

properties the fabric does have. much grief! Your helpful Pointer Don't ever rinse it with fabric earns you the Pointer of the Week

The world is full of people who have too little or too much. Both are and I deserve it."

Rich or poor, we all stand in the

live by bread alone, but by every

word that proceeds from the mouth

of God." Matthew 4:4.

John M. Davis to Loren J. and Randi B. Schneider, Northfield Green condominium, \$102,000. Eileen K. Conlon to Ernest J. Manley to David H., Connie-Lynne and Constance H. Hodgkins, Bea-

I'm sorry I can't give you a magic of formula to make this fabric more S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Comedy from absorbent, but that's just the nature Performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Manchester High School DEAR POLLY: When baking or

Save January 17th for the Silk City Chorus!

And these outstanding quartets...

All seats: \$8 unreserved.

Senior and Junior discounts available for 2 p.m. Pete Taylor, 126G Highland St., Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 649-4607

Wed., January 14th

Presenting Larry Willey & "The Turntable"



WIN A *FREE DRINK!* Bring in your own "45" and STUMP THE BARTENDER

Buffalo Water Tavern

"Drink in the Buff" 622 East Middle Turnpike Manchester, Conn.

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] America's Cup Chal-lenge Downunder (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: Your Chestin' Heart'
This film tells the story of the public and
private life of country singer Hank Williams. George Hamilton, Susan Oliver, Red
Buttons. 1964.

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: This is Elvis

6:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (6) News (5) Three's Company 9) Magnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break 18 Mork and Mindy 24 Doctor Who

26 Charlie's Angels

41) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: The Journey of Netty Gann' A 13-year-old girl befriends a gentle wolf on a cross-country trip to locate her missing father. Meredith Salinger, John Cusack, Lainie Kazan. 1985. Rated PG.

ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Great duos including Bogart and Bacall, Large and Shepard, and Powell and Loy are fea-tured in this profile that includes clips from

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News 18 SCTV 20) Too Close for Comfort Nightly Business Report 1 Silver Spoons (CNN) Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Class of '44' The ar 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid 18 Best of Saturday Night 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller

40 Hollywood Squares [CNN] Larry King Live D Novela: Maria de Nadie 7) Nightly Business Report [ESPN] College Basketball: George-town at Villanova (2 hrs.) Live. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Innocents Abroad' In 1867, a young writer tours Europe and the Holy Land while working as a reporter for a San Francisco newspaper. Craig Wasson, Brooke Adams. Rated NR.

(USA) Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair Ze Jeopardy
 Entertainment Tonight Jim Belushi talks about receiving top billing for his new movie, "Real Men":

(II) INN Nows 10 26 Carson's Comedy Classics 20 (30) Barney Miller (40) New Newlywed Game 67) Wild, Wild World of Animal

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 7:45PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Jennie starts a romance with a charming but klutzy boy who has a crush on Emma. (R). 5 MOVIE: 'Final Mission' MacGyver (CC) MacGyver heads o bayou country when a revengeful un-reover agent kidnaps Thornton's exwife and teenage son (60 min.)

romises her dying father that she'll drive his last creation in the first Sahara Interna-tional Rally Brooke Shields, Lambert Wil-son, Horst Buchholt, 1984, (18) MOVIE: 'Scream and Scream Again A mad doctor, trying to create the perfect man, obtains the necessary organs from people in a private hospital. Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Christopher Matthews.

20 MOVIE: 'The Treasure of the Sierra Madre' Greed, jealousy and suspicion pur-sue three hard-bitten men in their lust for gold. Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston Tim Holt. 1948

(22) (30) ALF As the family prepares for a must retreat into the garage. In Stereo. (24) Gotta Dance, Gotta Sing This retros-pective look at movie musicals includes performances by Astaire and Rogers, Shir-ley Temple, Gene Kelly, Marilyn Monroe "The King And I," "West Side Story," Cabaret" and "The Rocky Horror Picture how" and more. (60 min.)

(26) MOVIE: 'Go Naked in the World' A young man, fresh out of the Army, meets and falls in love with a lady of easy virtue but a heart of gold. Anthony Franciosa Gina Lollobrigida, Ernest Borgnine. 1961 38 MOVIE: 'The Detective' A detective

1) Novela: Monte Calvario (60 min.) Part 3. (R) In Stereo. (61) MOVIE: 'Hickey and Boggs' A pair of conspicuously unsuccessful private detectives stumble onto a major case. Cosby, Robert Culp. 1972.

HARTPORD
Cinema City — Twist and Shout 7, 9:20. — Lady and the Tramp (G) 6:30. — Round Midnight (R) 8:15, 10:45. — Clockwise (PG) 7:30. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 7:20, 9:55. — No Mercy (R) 9:40.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Peggy Sue
of Married (PG-13) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
aggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:30.

[CNN] Prime News

Cinema

STRANGER IN MY BED

ner) lies in a coma for nearly two weeks after a tragic auto accident, then has to relearn virtually everything about her past, including who her husband (Armand Assante) and what he's like, in "Stranger in My Red " airing MONDAY, JAN, 12.

[DIS] Still the Beave [HBO] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' (CC) A gorgeous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young. Leuren Hutton, Jim Carrey, Karen Kopins. 1985. Rated PG.

MAX] MOVIE: 'American Flyers' (CC) Two brothers enter a gruelling cross-country bicycle race when the younger si-bling learns he might have a fatel hereditery condition that will soon kill him. David Grant, Kevin Costner. 1985. Rated PG-13. [USA] Riptide

8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam is reminded of her own 'wallflower' pest when Patti's blind date for a school dance turns out to be an introvert NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Boston Bruins (3 hrs.) Tape Delayed. (22) (30) Amazing Stories (CC) A distraught woman picks up an unusual hitch-hiker and begins to see glimpses of her past in her windshield. In Stereo. (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita (DIS) Here's Boomer

himself in a tight spot when his old college girlfriend arrives at the inn. A young teacher uncovers a shocking truth when he investigates the murder of one of his students. Daniel-Hugh Kelly, Barnard Hughes, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1987. (2) (3) MOVIE: 'Stranger in My Bed' (CC) A woman struggles for self-identity after an auto accident leaves her with total (54) (57) Championship Ballroom Dancin

(41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma [DIS] MOVIE: 'Rembrandt' This film de-picts the erratic life of the great Dutch pain-ter. Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Gertrude Lawrence, 1936. [ESPN] College Basketball: Indiana at Michigan (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'I Confess' A priest hears a murderer's confession, then is ac-cused of the crime. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden. 1953. [USA] College Basketball: Louisiana State at Oklahoma (2 hrs.) Live. 9:30PM (3) Cavanaughs Kit once again

10:00PM ③ Cagney & Lacey (CC)
Mary Beth worries when a revengeful rapist she helped convict is released from prison and Chris fights with David when he agrees to defend the man who attempted to kill her. (60 min.)

(5) News (11) INN News 10 Police Story 20 Local News (38) The New Honeymooners (41) Chaspirito (60 min.)

[CNN] CNN News (HBO) MOVIE: 'Falcon and the Snow-man' (CC) Two childhood friends conspire to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union, Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer, 1984, Rated R. In Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' A talented country singer and his sister stay one step shead of trouble. Kristy McNichol. Dennis Quaid, Mark Hamill. 1981. Rated PG.

10:30PM III INN News (20) Alfred Hitchcock (24) (57) High Wire A portrait of tightrope walker Philippe Petit as he prepares for a 1982 walk celebrating the resumption of construction work on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. (R).

(38) The New Honeymooners 1:00PM (3) (8) (20) (40) News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

11) Odd Couple 19) Falcon Crest Hogan's Heroes 24 Sneak Previews 26 Tales of the Unexpected Two unsur essful actors struggle to make a living.

38 M*A*S*H (57) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four (4 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Endless Love' A teenage boy's ardor for his girlfriend leads to

arson, Iragedy and madness. Brooke Shields, Martin Hewitt, Shirley Knight. 1981. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 1:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night Police Woman (20) Twilight Zone

22 39 Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Jackie Gleason and Jim Stafford. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

Beverly Slater (Lindsay Wag-

MOVIE: 'Godspell' A musical of the Gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as the background. (38) Hogan's Heroes

12:00AM (5) Kojak

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) Charlie's Angels

(1) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

41) Novela: Amo y Senor

(20) MOVIE: 'Fast Charlie.... The Moon-beam Rider' A World War I veteran sets

(11) Star Trek

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Little Shaphard of Kingdom Come* A Kentucky mountain boy fought for the North while loving the South Jimmic Rodgers, Chill Wills, Luanna Patten. 1961.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Jim Belushi talks about receiving top billing for his new movie, "Real Men". 1:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hard Choices' A fifteen-year-old boy coming of age in rural Tennessee finds himself ac-cused 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.

9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick finds (B) (M) MOVIE: 'Night of Courage' (CC)

compete for honors in three different cate

12:05AM 3 Simon & Simon A young Egyptologist hires the Simons to investigate when she discovers an externelly rare murmy hidden in her museum. (70 min.) (R). 12:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creep-show' Five episodes each depict different kinds of horror. Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Hol-brook, E.G. Marshall. 1982. Rated R. In

12:30AM (8) True Confessions Entertainment Tonight Jim Belushi talks about receiving top billing for his new movie. "Real Men". (18) Jim & Tammy 22) (20) Late Night with David Lette

Tonight's guests are college footbell star Brian Bosworth and comedian Bob Sar-latte. (60 min.) In Stereo. heads for the road when she grows frus-trated with the pressures of family life. 38 Affred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy (8) Music City, U.S.A. 9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Twilight Zone 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Hollywood Insider 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies.

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Doctors' Private Lives' Two famed heart surgeons find their lives in turmoil when personal passions clash with medical ethics. John Gavin, Donna Mills, Ed Nelson. 1978. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

(11) INN News (30) Bizarro [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'O. Henry's Full House' Five of O'Henry's short stories: "The Clar-ion Call," "The Lest Leat," "The Ransom Of Red Chief," "The Cops And The An-them" and "The Gift Of The Magi, Marilyn Monroe, Dale Robertson, Richard Wid-mark, 1952.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fright Night' (CC) A teenager finds it difficult to convince ever-yone that his next door neighbor is a vam-pire. Chris Sarandon, Roddy McDowell, William Ragsdale. 1985. Rated R. [USA] Go for Your Dreams 2:00AM (5) McCloud: A Cowboy in MOVIE: 'Renegade Ninjas' Ninja warriors band together to overthrow a despotic shogun. Kensaku Morita, Yoko Akino. 1984.

(11) White Shadow 2:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mean Season' (CC) A Miami reporter is the only public contact with a psychopathic serial murderer. Kurt Russell, Mariel Hamingway. Bishard I lordin 1985. Bated R.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [USA] Keys to Success

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: The Virginia Hill Story The girlfriend of the notorious gangster, Bugsy Siegel, testifies at the Congressional hearings on crime. Dyan Cannon, Harvey Kietel, Robby Benson, 1974.

(61) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] SportsCenter

family, Edward is heavily subsid- marine sources saying: "Prince ized by British taxpayers, receiv- Edward's dilemma was due en-LONDON - Prince Edward, the ing about \$30,000 annually. As an tirely to a personal conviction on his

papers treated the resignation as a foregone conclusion. reported last Wednesday that the

The Royal Marines said in a Edward's father, Prince Philip, told his son he should stay with the Philip "stamped on Edward's hopes of taking up a new career in the theater" during stormy talks at Sandringham House in eastern England, where the family spent the post-Christmas holidays, the

youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, acting lieutenant in the Royal part that he no longer felt a career Marines, he was paid about \$12,000. in the marines was right for him Marines, Buckingham Palace By resigning, he must refund the and was not, in any way, a result of marines the \$12,000 to \$15,000 he excessively harsh treatment dur-A statement from the palace said received in financial support during training, or from any feeling the 22-year-old prince had con- ing his officer cadet program at that he could not make the grade. cluded "that he does not wish to Cambridge University, where he Edward had to give up rugby football at Cambridge after several Even before the palace an- hard knocks and he has a leg injury training course he twisted an ankle, damaged a knee and got a black eye He was the first member of the including older brothers Charles

> At least 27 editions of the Bible are nicknamed for errors found in them, according to the American Bible Society. The "Vinegar" Bible of 1717 got its name because of a misprint for "vineyards." And the "Murderer's" Bible of 1801 is so called because a word in Jude's Epistle should have read



Mason tries directing

Marsha Mason, a four-time Oscar nominee as best actress, makes her film directorial debut with a CBS "School-

break" special about teen-age bulimia. The one-hour film, "Little Miss Perfect,"

Geraldine Fitzgerald is wife of 'Bad Samaritan' on ABC

said recently. "It deals with hero-

play at the Eugene O'Neill Memor-

screenplay were written by Brian

ial Theatre Center. The play and

teacher gets to the crux of it."

ism and sacrifice. The boy's

veal much of the plot

By Jerry Bucks

LOS ANGELES - In 1969, Geraldine Fitzgerald helped found a theater that worked with people Now, she is playing a role created by a former member of her troupe. Not suprisingly, "Night of Courbeing broadcast tonight on movie tells what happens after an elderly couple appears to turn away a teen-age boy who then is beaten to

of the Everyman Street Theatre. City in 1969 and lasted until 1975. husband and Daniel Hugh Kelly as the boy's teacher.

York's Handel Medallion, that garet Ryan, the former girlfriend of city's highest cultural award, for Dr. Daniel Auschlander (Norman, Fitzgerald was reluctant to reher work founding the Everyman. worked with the families of the kids who were rioting." said Fitzgerald. who lives in New York but recently

> segment of the television series "St. "We had a radical concept. No one was auditioned. Anyone who wanted to be a member of the beth' as a street gambler at a street fair. The whole story was told in night." those terms.

was in Los Angeles to film a

Fitzgerald was born in Dublin. Ireland, where she began her

"It has a surprise ending that is Oscar nomination for her portrayal of Isabella in "Wuthering Heights

She since has been in more than 40 films and many plays and television shows. Recently, she was Chicago, originated as a one-act in "Arthur," "Easy Money" and "Poltergeist II - The Other Side." She was Rose Kennedy in the NBC miniseries "Kennedy" and Tuesday Weld's battered mother in CBS' "Circle of Violence - A Family which was established in New York Drama."

Fitzgerald was awarded New has a now-and-then role as Mar-

Daniel's past again. We had been lovers in World War II. He was Jewish, I was an Irish Catholic. He didn't have the courage to challenge all the people who opposed the marriage. Then he went off to war: They actually had a child together.
"She and the character played by Ray Charles meet in the dark and "We did rock operas, like 'Mac- he plays the piano. It's two lonely

Fitzgerald is married to New York businessman Stuart Scheftel. Her daughter, Susan Scheftel, is a career at the Gate The re. She clinical psychologist. Her son, made her Broadway debut in 1938 Michael Lindsay-Hogg, is a direcopposite Orson Welles in "Heart- tor whose credits include "Bridebreak House." Her first movie was shead Revisited" and "The Beate "Dark Victory" in 1938 with Klarsfeld Story," as well as a

Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis and number of Broadway productions. Prince Edward calls it quits

Like most members of the royal The Times reported unidentified

By Graham Heathcote The Associated Press

resigned today from the Royal

Geraldine Fitzgerald

make the service his long-term graduated last June. career." Edward, who is fifth in line for the throne, had undergone 10 weeks of a

34-week marine training course and held the rank of acting lieutenant. He was ranked in the top six of his group of 40 trainees. "An announcement about his future plans is not expected for some time," the palace said. tatement: "We are obviously disappointed he has resigned his

commission and we wish him every success in his future career. We wish him the best of good fortune." officer, Col. Ian Moore, for 10 minutes this morning at the ma- Sun reported. rines' commando training depot at Edward took part in amateur Lympstone, Devon, 140 miles theatricals when he was at school southwest of London, before the

The Sun, a racy tabloid which and bloody nose in a boxing match. prince wanted out, ran the head- royal family to join the marines. line: "It's All Over. Edward tells Other members of his family, the Royals: No change of heart." Reporters on the royal beat said and Andrew, joined the Royal Edward's father, Prince Philip. Navy, as did his father, grand-

and Cambridge University and obviously enjoyed it.

nounced his decision, London news- from the game. On the marine father King George VI and greatgrandfather King George V.

11 HELP WANTED

perience preferred, basic set up tools necessary. Monday through Satur-day. Benefits and vaca-tion. Call 243-5457.

our new office located in Salmon Brook Park in Glastonbury. Filling, typ-ing and telephone skills necessary. For more in-formation please call Sales Person-Immediate panding ty-appliance outlet. Excellent benefits and apportunity for ad-vancement. Salary plus Waltresses and Walters wanted. Full time, part time. Apply in person: Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.

11 HELP WANTED

General contractor needs full time secretary/assistant for estimating depart-ment. Duties include typ-East Center Street. Legal Secretary for 1 man law office. Shorthand ne-cessary. Call 646-2425 weekdays 9-5. rience a plus. Send re-sume to: Box AA c/o Manchester Herald, 16

& Education

11 HELP WANTED

Receptionist-Mancheste

endable, mature, and clentious. Afternoon

ON BURNER TECHNOCIAL AND INSTALLER, 647-9137

OFFICE HELP **MALE IMAGE** Two positions available. Expanded hours possible after February 15th. Key punch experience necessary. Work #1 am through Friday. Apply in tord, 247-9470.

647-9191

DEPARTMENT

MANAGERS

Positions available star

Sportswear, Lingerie and Jeweiry and Accessories Good starting salary. Ex cellent benefits and

pleasant working environment. Opportunity for

apply in person at the:

Manchester

D&L Store

352 West Middle Tpke

Manchester Parkade

owing areas: Missy

R.N.

Meadows Manor

seeking a RN for a

full time charge

nurse position in the

ICF area on the 3 to

11 shift. Excellent

benefit or no-benef

Call Mrs. Birming-

ham to set up an i

package.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO **Full and Part-time** Assistants

ports operating studios in or 800 retail stores. Suc-saful candidates will par-pate in intensive pho-praphy and sales training ogram. Prior sales experi-

SEARS **PORTRAIT STUDIO**

OLSTEN remporaries want you to start your New Year off vith a New Career! WE NEED:

Data Entry Secretaries Word Processor Light Industrial Cierical nefits and how you to

can take a trip on us. Call Laurie:

EXTRA

PART-TIME

babysitting costs.

MONEY...

WITH YOUR OWN

An Excellent Opportunity

for housewives and mothers

with young children - bring

them with you and save on

21 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area

Adviser and handle and su-

pervise our carrier boys and

girls. If you like kids, want a

little independence and

Call 647-9946

or 647-9947

your own income...

Sales & Delivery **Person Wanted**

Part or Full time Nights and week-ends. Pleasant in modern phar macy in large shopping center. Apply a once to pharmar-

Liggett Pharmacy Manchester Parkado 484 West Middle Tpko.

11 HELP WANTED

Person wanted - to do day care in our Vernon home for 17 month old baby, 4 days per week, own trans-

Painters-(2). No expe-Part time-Work at home on the telephone servicing our customers. Ask for Penny. 646-1530 or 528-0358.

Waltresses-Part time, flexible hours, good tips. Apply in person: Vic's . 151 West Middle Tpke. Special Education

teacher position effective January to teach in class for students with behav-lorial disorders, ages 8 to 10 at state approved 10 at state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Retall person to work in

hardware store. Responsi-bilities include stocking. edge and or retail expe-rience helpful. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply at Conyers Hardware. 646-5707. Ask for Bob. Munson's Chocolates is

INTERVIEW/SURVEY Part time, Hartford area.

Conduct visits to re tall locations and economic survey. Some evenings and weekends required, 4 years college or equivalent experience, 7.10 per hour reimbursement to car expenses. EOE Reply to:

Bureou of Labor Statisti JFK Bullding, Rm. 1603 Boston, MA 02203 Atten: CPI

BANK TELLER Full time South Windsor Bank & Trust Company,

Secause tellers are so im we ensure your success by offering an excellent starting salary, benefits and a training program that will get you off to a solid start. If you are good with flaures, enloy working with the public and pearance, you should definately look into the opportunities with Sout Vindsor Bank & Trust. Call Muriel Marks for an appointment at 289-6081 extension 216 or apply between 9 and 5, Mon through Friday at 115 Ed

win Road, South Windso

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Fri. 3:00-7:00 pm Sat. 7:00-10:00 am



Manchester Herald NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED ...

CALL NOW

11 HELP WANTED 11 HELP WANTED

Dental receptionist - plea-sont people greeter for busy oral surgeons office. 4 days per week. Will train. Call Mindy at 649-2272.

Adult Carriers - Wanted In

early morning hours. No collections, excellent pay and mileage allowance. Contact Kim at 649-1405.

Bulk Delivery - part time,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Alde-Personal care male alde wanted to care for disabled yong man in Vernon, \$250 weekly. Call Paul Herbst at 875-4173

Floating Vocational instructor-Diversified po-sition working with Deve-lopementally Disabled adults. Salary \$5.50 to \$6.50. Transportation re-quired. Call between 8 and ager, Hockanum

> Ity Industry. Developementally Dis-abled Adults. Transporta-tion required. Salary \$5-6 dustries. 875-0750. EOE.

Part time, general office work, typing. Monday through Friday. 9am-Part time - gas station attendant. Days, flexible

> Laborer - Full time for Travel Agents-Wanted. steel fabrication shop. Company paid uniforms and benefits. Must have gulred, good people, good drivers licence and trans-portation. 289-2323. EOE

STRETCH YOUR burger budget By using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will! Boost your budget by selling idle

Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:30 pm

ference in the appearance

of your wash. Add extra

dollars to your budget by



Classifications 71 through 87 (secleting 75-78) NEW 'CD' SAVINGS \$ave \$500 10 Days \$ave *900 10 Days \$ave \$1200 10 Days \$ave \$1400 10 Days \$ave \$1600 10 Days \$ave *1800

SAVINGS QUOTED ARE FROM UUM REQULAN ADVENTISED PRICE! NOTE: WHEN YOU CALL TO PLACE YOUR AD, BE SURE TO NO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS, PLEASE! CANCELLATIONS ACCEPTED ADS MUST RUN FULL 7 DAYS OR 10 DAYS.

> to place your ad phone 643-2711 ask for Classified...

Notice - now hiring. Taking applications for full or
part time employment.
Opportunity to earn \$300
Der week at start. Call
646-3875.

School bus drivers - will
train. Nice part-time lob
tor a home maker and
retiree. Openings in Columbia and Boiton. Call
\$37-5234 or 649-6188.

Cierical - Local office of
RGIS Inventory Speciallists has an opening for
responsible adult for key
punching, typing (60wpm)
and general cierical dutrain. Nice part-time lob
for a home maker and
retiree. Openings in Columbia and Boiton. Call
\$37-5234 or 649-6188.

Cierical - Local office of
RGIS Inventory Speciallists has an opening for
responsible adult for key
punching, typing (60wpm)
and general cierical dutrain. Nice part-time lob
for a home maker and
retiree. Openings in Columbia and Boiton. Call
\$37-5234 or 649-6188.

ment that's prestigiou comfortable and succes ful. We provide corpora and in-house training

ind in-house trainin Join America's #1 top si er. For confidential inte view call Armand Coleli at 633-6338.

Century 21 Village Green

of Glastonbury 2225 Main St.

Century,

Find the

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANTED

Dietary Ald - part time Data Entry/ClericalMedical office seeks full time employee. Typing skills, no experience necessary. Salary plus benefits Call 47.0728

chester, CT EOE.

High school student, afternoons and Saturday. Please apply in person to: Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester.

Part time - help wanted for hardware store. Excellent opportunity for senior citizen. Apply Convers Hardware, 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

Cut state certification. Contact Dr. Robert Lin-coin, Principal. Tolland Middle School, 96 Old Post Road, Tolland, CT 06084, 875-0873. Application deadline January 21, 1987.

RN Supervisor-Monday Sales Rep wanted, no experience necessary. \$500 per week. Apply in person between 11 and 4 at 125 McKee Street, East Hartford and ask for Mr. Marino.

RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday. 3-11 position for an RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekends off while earning a competitive hourly rate plus excellent benefits. Put your strike apparature of this apparature of the strength of the strengt

supervisory skills, expe-Electrician JourneymanCommercial, industrial, and residential work.
Work under minimum supervision. Good wages, insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 875-5905. geared to high quality patient care. For more information and inter-view call 643-1515, Pam Olenchack DSD, Crest-field Convalescent Home, ter, Ct.

The town of Coventry is seeking a full time secre Skilled brick layers with experience. Good wages! Call 727-9181 between 7am and 6pm.

Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see by one-third and see whether you notice a dif-

complete resume to the Planning office. Closing date for applications is January 23, 1987. Nurse Aldes-Currently ac-cepting applications for our nurse aide training based on race, color, rel origin, or an intention to make any such prefer-ence, limitation or dis-crimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law. Also taking applications for CNA's. We offer excel-

lent starting wage and benefits. Please contact: Director of Staff Deve-lopement at Crestfield

Real Estate All real estate advertise In the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which

in the Herald

643-2711 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WE'VE TURNED ON SAVINGS Manchester Herald (CLASSIFIED DISCOUNTS **SPEAK** FOR THEMSELVES! TO RECEIVE YOUR NEW 'CD' SAVINGS, ALL ADS MUST 7 OR 10 DAYS IN THESE SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS... MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Carpenters - need qualified carpenters for speclailzed work on
construction site in Manconstruction site in Mancon Teacher aide - qualifica-tions; high school di-ploma and experience with youth in a structured antique shop or studio).
Asking \$95,900.Strano

Part - time position in billing office. Varied office duties. Aptitude for figures and typing necessary. Experience with medical insurance helpful. Send resume to P.O.Box 1455, Rockville, CT 86066.

Chester, CT EOE.

Laborer - need dependable laborers for construction site in Manchester. Apply in person at 182 pline Street, Manchester, CT EOE.

CT 86066.

Chester, CT EOE.

Itions; high school diploma and experience with youth in a structured setting. 180 work days, 6 hours per day. Send resume to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal. Tolland, CT 06084 EOE or one of the top 10 Cer ury 21 offices in Conne cut. Work in an enviro

hour per day, required for consideration: complete recommendation, college transcripts and Connecti-

> evenings, floor care and light maintenance. Expe-rience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits.Con-tact Steve Kegler,647-9191

care for your loved one li

don't use Manchester

Now is the time to run on 3pm at 643-5151. EOE. camera you no longer

4 Lines 7 Days 5 Lines 7 Days \$ave \$700 6 Lines 7 Days \$ave \$800 7 Lines 7 Days \$ave 1900 8 Lines 7 Days \$ave 11000

643-2711 / 647-9946