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Panel planning new skate site, renewed skiing

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Stress seminars

open to parents

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By George Layna Herald Reporter

While Thursday's warm temperatures may have turned people's attention toward spring, the Manches-ter Advisory Park and Recreation Commission Thursday discussed preliminary plans to resume skiing at Northview, skating on Union Pond and mproving Center Springs Park for skating and other

Recreation Director Scott Sprague reported during a Lincoln Center meeting that his budget proposal for the next fiscal year includes a proposal to dredge Center Springs Pond. put edging along the banks and build a parking lot for visitors.

Sprague didn't estimate the cost of the work. He said he would like to see an engineering study of the park, and a specific proposal drawn up for improving it. In a related matter, Parks Superintendent Robert Harrison said he was not aware that plywood nailed to the lodge at the park had been torn down. He said that as of last Friday, the lodge was still boarded up.

On Wednesday, a resident who lives near the park, Robert Samuelson, complained that without the boards, the building represented a safety risk. The lodge was damaged severely in an October fire that also destroyed nativity scene figures stored there. Public Works Director George Kandra said today he

instructed crews on Thursday to replace any plywood that was torn down. Kandra said he hopes to incorporate lodge repairs into an overall improvem plan for the park he will propose for the 1987-88 fiscal Advisory Park and Recreation Commission

members said that the lodge might be expanded as part of improvements to the park.
On Union Pond, Harrison said the town has plans to build a scaled off skating area. However, he said the town is waiting for repairs to the Union Pond Dam, so that the water level will be known.

The proposed skating area is now too shallow and would have to be dredged to provide ice thick enough for skating. The dam work is set to go out to bid, but the town is waiting to do the work to see if a company is interested in building a hydroelectric power facility at

As for skiing, commission member William O'Neill said it would be viable to resume skiing at the Northview Ski Slope, which has been inactive for the past eight years. While it would take some money to



Manchester's Northview Ski Slope could again be filled with skiers, some members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission believe. The slope, opened in 1969 and located off Hercules Drive in southwest Manchester, has not been used by skiers in eight years, although vandals have repeatedly driven vehicles on the slope, leaving deep ruts.

Dinner honors 'a man of peace'

justice to the most significant man in American history.

But for members of the Manchester Interracial Council, Dr. Martin

and four speakers who reflected on justice to the most significant man in American history.

"This is more of a family dinner." said Joan O'Loughlin, a member of the council who helped to stop for the night. But hotel after to stop for the nigh ter Interracial Council, Dr. Martin
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Utah collision fuels air-safety debate



Firefighters search through the wreck- crash, which is expected to renew age of one of two planes that collided Thursday over southwestern Salt Lake County, Utah. Ten people died in the

criticism over the air traffic control

second collision in five months of a private plane with a commercial aircraft is expected to give new ammunition to critics who say air safety is eroding at the hands of an inadequate air traffic control

Federal Aviation Administration officials have maintained that the skies are as safe as ever and point to a sharp decline in accidents in all segments of the aviation industry last year. Nevertheless, the critics contend an increasing number of accidents are waiting to happen. The National Transportation Safety Board has only begun to examine the collision of a Skywest commuter plane and a small private aircraft Thursday over Salt Lake City, Utah, but in some ways collided with an Aeromexico jetliner making an approach to Los Angeles International Airport. There were 82 people killed in the accident; 10 people died in the Utah

Stock market blazes ahead for tenth day

to blaze ahead today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped an additoday's opening hour of trading after surging 35.72 to 2,070.73 Thursday - the average's ninth straight record finish and its 10th October. advance since New Year's Day. Over that period, the widely followed average soared 174.78 points. And it was the first time since July 1973 that the Dow Jones industrials had advanced for 10

straight sessions. The rally also produced unprecedented trading volume Thursday, with 253.12 million shares worth more than \$10 billion changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

The activity was up from 214.23 million shares Wednesday and broke the previous record of 244.68 million set last Dec. 19.

Some investors took advantage of the market's surge to sell and take profits Thursday, shaving about 12 points from the Dow Jones industrial average's best level of the day. Still, several other broader market indexes also set highs as two stocks rose in price for each one el's recommendation on the r that fell overall on the NYSE.

The rally has been attributed to ence with the FDA. several factors. Analysts say it Today's meeting comes a day partly reflects investor expecta-tions that economic growth and Koop told a Senate panel that corporate profits will improve education about the disease's viously thought.

Stocks have drawn additional support from declining interest

December. vote late in the day, on what recommendation to make.

Please turn to page 10 fered through another year in which stiff foreign competition limited growth in U.S. industries. Added to these problems was a steep slump in activity in the oil and nia, Pneumocystis carinii, which gas sector, which faced heavy afflicts an estimated 50 percent to

Food and Drug Administration

The maker of the drug AZT has sought permission to make it available for prescription by all physicians, and the advisory panis expected to carry heavy influ-

though fighting it is the govern-ment's No. 1 health priority.

The FDA advisory committee rates in the credit markets, and was devoting a day-long meeting to changes with my eyes. What joy it In other financial news today, the consideration of AZT, or azido-thymidine, with presentations from By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

He has been called everything from the symbol of peace and the com
The Federal Reserve Board said the symbol of peace and the com
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the December gain followed an even better 0.6 percent November increase and a 0.3 percent October

The FDA approved expanded, although still tightly controlled, use of AZT on Sept. 30 after more

is not a cure for AIDS, although it appears to relieve some symptoms. The trial result that prompted the expanded use involved AIDS patients with a rare form of pneumolayoffs as petroleum companies cut 60 percent of the 12,000 living AIDS WASHINGTON (AP) — The back on drilling and exploration patients in the United States.

plans in the wake of falling oil In those tests, AZT patients suffered fewer deaths than a

TODAY'S HERALD

Bill on the move

Shake-up in China

Communist Party chief Hu Yao- A bill making the state's presbang resigned in disgrace today after weeks of student protests and of the low-income elderly and all of a crackdown on pro-Western intel- the state's disabled residents is lectuals whom he reportedly moving swiftly toward passage, backed. Premier Zhao Ziyang was The changes, including a stipulaelected to replace him. Story on tion that no participant pay more page 7.

Backup brakes urged

lators should have required such a Comics _____ 8 People _____ 2 backup device long ago. Freight trains such as the Conrail locomo-In both accidents the commercial tives that smashed into the Amtrak train Jan. 4 are not required to have Please turn to page 10 the devices. Story on page 7.

be effective April 1. Story on page 4. the accident has a familiar ring.

Last Aug. 31, another small plane, which had just taken off, collided with an Assembly 18. brakes on all trains sharing tracks Advice ______ 14 Lottery ______ with passenger traffic in the busy Business _____ 20 Obituaries ____ 10 Northeast corridor and says regu- Classified _ 18-19 Opinion _____ 6

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Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

GOP committee prepares slate

The Manchester Republican Town Committee has begun to assemble a slate of delegates that will help choose two state

J. Winthrop Porter, who heads the town committee's selection

panel, is in charge of organizing a slate of 16 delegates to the May 26 convention. Delegates will also be sent from the other towns in the 4th Senatorial District — Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and

Former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli and Nancy

Owen of Glastonbury now hold the positions, which last for two years. Manchester's slate will probably be endorsed in March,

Sunday repairs will close ramp

HARTFORD - The state Department of Transportation has

announced that repairs will be made on the ramp from Route 2 westbound (Founders Bridge) to I-91 southbound in Hartford on

The work will involve repairing the catch basins and patching

the roadway surface, the DOT said. It is expected to take one day

to complete the project, weather permitting, and the work will be

Surplus food to be distributed

28 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. In Coventry, residents can pick up the food at the Town Office Building on Jan.

RHAM students in science program

HEBRON - Fourteen RHAM High School students have been

ominated and accepted to participate in the Talcott Mountain

The program provides students with "hands or" enrichment

The RHAM students are Peter Bartok, Judith Dupre, Todd

Foster, Matthew Kirchmyer, Mark McClanan, Daniel Witt, Gregory Chapman, Paige Eppinger, Tamara Grybko, Karen LaFountain, Nancy Munson, Ben Mund, Michael Purtell and Jeff

Prescription bill clears committee

opportunities in math and science. The sessions are held on seven

Science Center Program for Gifted Students in Avon, the school

Sunday and the ramp will be temporarily closed to traffic.

performed between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

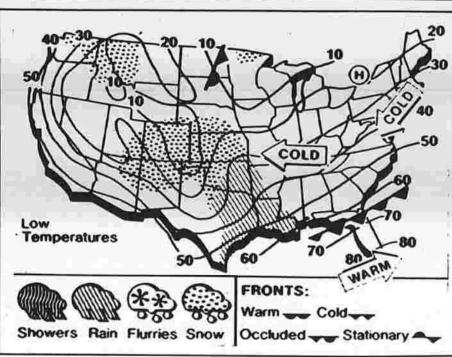
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consecutive Saturdays beginning this month.

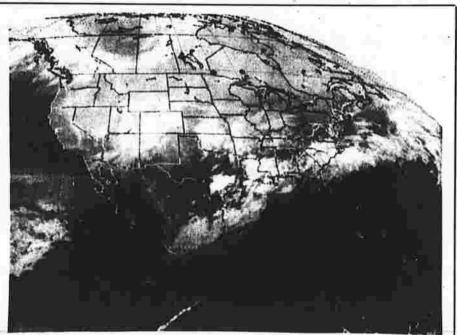
27 from noon to 1 p.m.

GOP Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said Wednesday.

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Saturday for the northern Rockies and from the Southwest Plains. Rain is forecast from the western Gulf to eastern Oklahoma. Most of the East



1:30 a.m. shows broken clouds associated with a winter storm producing heavy snow over the Rockies. Broken cloudiness in advance of a frontal bond reach from Texas through North Carolina. Snow occurs over southern California in response to an upper air feature.

PEOPLE

Michael Jackson is making two

The new spots will be Jackson's

first solo appearance for Pepsi,

and the first since he and his

brothers appeared for the soft-

One of the new commercials

will appear on the Feb. 24

Grammy telecast. Jackson also

will do a Spanish version, a

The singer has signed a three-

year contract with Pepsi that will

pay him more than the \$5 million

e received three years ago and

Jackson suffered burns during

less than a reported \$15 million.

the filming of the 1984 ads when

some rigged explosions went

Bennett sues

drink company in 1984.

Thursday.

Mike's busy

Connecticut forecasi

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Conight, clear and much colder. Low in the teens. Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High in the mid

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and much colder. Low around 20. Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High in the upper 20s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and much colder. Low zero to 10 above. Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High in the lower 20s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots, becoming more northerly this afternoon and diminishing to around 10 knots during tonight then becoming northeast during Saturday.

Partly sunny today. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Colder. Good visibility.

Across the nation

winds swept across the Mountain states today, plunging wind chills to 50 below zero in Colorado and

Thursday to Pikes Peak, Colo., and 10 to 15 inches to parts of New Mexico and Arizona. Winds gusted to more than 50 mph at Albuquerque, N.M. Blustery winter weather covered southern Wyoming, eastern Colorado, much of northern New Almanac Mexico, and parts of Arizona, Utah, Kansas,

Winter storm warnings were posted in Colo 2 to for up to 12 more inches of snow in the mour ans. Warnings also extended over western and no thern Winter storm watches were posted over northern

expected in Southern California and the state's Light rain extended over southern Kansas, much of Oklahoma, eastern Texas, and coastal Louisiana.

and central New England into southern Maine. Today's forecast called for snow from the Rockies to the central and southwest Plains; scattered snowshowers in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico. Colorado, the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley; snow, freezing rain and sleet in Texas and Oklahoma; rain likely from the Plains to the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys to the southern half of the Atlantic Coast; rain and snow showers scattered over the northern Pacific Coast; and strong, gusty winds over the Southwest.

Highs were predicted in the single digits and teens from northern New England to the Great Lakes.

really are matters more than In 1981, in Northern Ireland, Protestant gunmen shot and wounded Irish nationalist leader was (1889-1964).

How Brew Grew

On this day in 1920, these saloon patrons and others

mourned as the United States went legally "dry."

Prohibition tried to end what is actually a centuries-old

practice. Beer, for example, has been brewed throughout

recorded history. In 3400 B.C., the Egyptians levied a

tax on a popular beer known as barley wine. The

ancient Romans learned the art of brewing from the

Greeks. Casear's armies loved the drink and spread it

DO YOU KNOW - What amendment repealed Prohi-

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Caspar Weinberger is the

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Today is Friday, Jan. 16, the Bernadette Devlin McAliskey

Ten years ago: Despite mount-

said he was sticking to his choice

of Theodore C. Sorensen to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sorensen, however, withdrew his

Five years ago: Meeting in Key

Biscavne, Fla., representatives

of the major Western trading

powers and Japan agreed to

refrain from any unilateral ac-

One year ago: President Rea

for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba

chev's proposed plan for elimi-

nating all nuclear weapons by the

year 2000, and said the United

States was studying it "with great

Today's Birthdays: Author-

editor Norman Podhoretz is 57.

Auto racer A.J. Foyt is 52.

Thought for Today: "What we

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dent-elect Jimmy Carter

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current Secretary of Defense.

Today's Highlight in History:

the U.S. Constitution took effect,

In 1547, Ivan the Terrible was

In 1883, the U.S. Civil Service

In 1942, actress Carole Lom-

bard, her mother and about 20

other people were killed when

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Commission was established.

On this date

crowned Czar of Russia

On Jan. 16, 1920, America went

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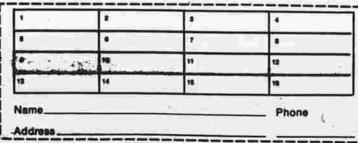
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Educators open seminar to parents

For the first time in recent history, Manchester school officals are opening a January teachers' staff development day to a different group of educators — parents. Mothers and fathers of students have been invited to the Jan. 28 staff development day, which features a group of 11 different workshops on student stress. Students will have

a half day, and the program is scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in different schools across town. According to Laura R. Boutilier, staff schools, parents need not sign up "Just show up that evening." she said. "I hope they come."

While most of the past staff workshops have dealt with teacher-student issues such as articulation between grade levels and departmental communication, this subject is "This one affects the whole child." Boutilier said. "This one is, I think, of interest to

everyone who deals with kids." She said teachers have come to realize how much added stress that modern society has Thomas Crockett, head of the townwide PTA Council, agreed. "I think it's a wonderful idea."

Garman

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

retiring to

'back room'

Joseph Garman, who has

operated a clothing store on



he said. "Any parent would probably benefit rom it." he said. Two of the classes will be held from 7 to 8:30

"Practical Strategies for Identifying and Coping with Student Stress," will be held at Bennet Junior High School's media center. "Who Says I Can't Drink?" will be held at Illing Junior High School's cafeteria. This is an Illing drama group production

Opening the workshops to the parents, Boutilier said, serves a dual role in letting them hear from prominent authorites as well a discussing the subject with the teachers. Other classes and their locations are: "Special Needs of Single Parent Families." Martin School cafeteria. o "Stress and Young Children," Buckley

· "Adolescent Psychological Problems and

• "The Depressed Adolescent," Manchester "Adolescent Drug Abuse," Illing.

 "Laughter: Rx for Classroom Survival." Manchester High School · "Stress in the Classroom." Keeney Street • "Implementation of a Crisis Resource

Team," Manchester High School. • "Reducing Stress Through Effective Communication," Robertson School. Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum

for the schools, said the idea is part of the system's five-year plan, designed last year. We've never had an ongoing staff development Boutilier said. "Parents, I'm hoping, are as

concerned about these topics as much as the teachers are." Another session will be held in May, school

Traffic control personnel and signing patterns will be used to guide motorists to Columbus Boulevard, to the Whitehead Highway, to I-91 southbound, while the work is in progress. Surplus rice and butter will be distributed in Andover, Bolton and Coventry later this month by the Windham Area Community Action Program, the agency has announced. In Andover, the distribution will be Jan. 27 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Town Office Building. In Bolton, food will be handed out Jan.

Members of the Board of Educaprogram-improvements mistake

program Tuesday, which should have included money to fund a

Garman, who has been called often wanders up and down the to discuss downtown business

One way to locate him when

or two ahead to have someone intercept him After Jan. 31, when the sale of

Full funds unlikely for hockey at MHS the high price for students, but saw no need to pay the entire cost. "I'm in full support of what the tion and the Manchester PTA administration has proposed." said board member Jo-Ann D. Moriarty.

entirely fund the Manchester High . Hockey is a viable program which School hockey team next year and needs "a little more town support." worked to correct a \$25,000 she said.

board continued to review School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposed \$30.9 million which begins July 1. The spending plan is 11.83 percent higher than the 1986-87 allocation.

Thursday night's page-by-page. two-hour review covered the school's general support. personnel, special education, and administrative programs. Board member Francis Maffe Jr.

found a deficit in the reading teaching position. Research revealed a "\$25,000 oops," Kennedy

To fix the mistake, officials moved \$25,000 in local funds from the Chapter I program, a separate budgeted plan designed to provide remedial reading and math servi ces to students, into the regular instructional reading program. Officials also showed no interest in spending \$14,000 to completely

fund the high-school hockey program. Kennedy proposed to spend \$6,500 on hockey, a \$4,000 increase over 1986-87. A hockey booster club helps raise money for the varsity team, whose members pay \$250 a year to play.

of a subsidy "to keep the avid and excellent support that the booster club has given the program. However, Bruce Oatway, co-

president of the club, said increased expenses across the board and a loss of potential players who can't afford the program triggered the need for full funding. "Non-gate nights are devastating to the program," he said. "We budget

Chairman Richard W. Dver said a 50 percent subsidy might be a The queries arose as the school good start. "I do not feel it could be

fully funded at this time." Ted Brindamour, of the PTA committee, agreed. He said he budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year. wouldn't favor full funding of such a program. Kennedy said that he will not be working toward full subsidy in the

future. "We got into this program with our eyes wide open and we responded to people with our eyes Hockey officials expressed op

timism after the session. They said tion to the Board of Directors before the town makes its decision on the "If you don't come out and push you won't get anything," said Eric

Farno, coach of the team. Maffe also questioned a \$50,700 increase for the student's regular bus service, calling it too low in light of current negotiations for portation service in the last year of a five-year contract Maffe said workers' pay probably will go up, as will the cost of insurance. The final budget workshop will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

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A proposal to have the state help more elderly and disabled people pay their prescription drug bills cleared the Human Services Committee Thursday, state Rep. John W. Thompson,

D-Manchester, said this morning. Thompson, a member of the panel, said the measure had strong bipartisan support. It now goes to the Appropriations Committee, where it will probably be considered next week.

Adult courses resume Feb. 3

The Manchester Adult Evening School will resume classes Feb. 3, a school official said Evening courses at Bennet Junior High School are High School Equivalency Preparation, Pre-High School Review, Adult Basic Education, English for the Foreign Born, and literacy courses for

basic reading and writing skills. The free classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9: 30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Students should register at the first class session.

board's offices at 45 N. School St. CHUIL WILL CULLER CARD CULLE

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\$100 million countersuit against a Francisco," said that her charges had caused damage to his career that he gave her herpes. Bennett said in his lawsuit filed embarrassment and humiliation. Thursday in New York City that Elliot Hoffman, Bennett's law-Linda Feldman disgraced and yer, said the singer is touring in discredited him in a \$90 million Japan, where he has been lawsuit she filed in state court hounded by reporters because of shortly before Thanksgiving Take a chance

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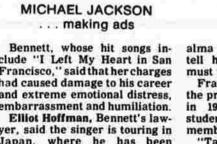
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charging that he gave her herpes during a seven-month affair in demanded that Ms. Feldman submit to a physical







founding member of the Talking Heads rock group, returned to his



. . . is suing Bennett, whose hit songs in- alma mater in Redding, Pa., to clude "I Left My Heart in San tell high school students they must take risks to succeed Frantz, who graduated from the private Shady Side Academy in 1970, spoke to about 300 students, parents and faculty members Wednesday. your face," Frantz said.

"Take a chance. Fall flat or "Art of today is different than Renaissance stuff. ... It's not just a matter of what's good and what's junk. It's 'Can you excite Chris Frantz, drummer and me? Can you turn me on? What can you offer me that will last, make an impression on me?"

TONY BENNETT



Frost working Former talk show host David

correspondent for the syndicated television program "Entertain-Frost has interviewed some of the world's most sought-after ersonalities, including Richard

Los Angeles Lakers superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has formed his own record company n Honolulu and says he wants to be a full-time promoter of jazz when he leaves basketball.

Cranberry Records' first signed artist is planist Kenny Kirkland, who has played with Wynton Marsalis and Sting. Abdul-Jabbar said in a recent interview he planned to showcase where he lives part time. He was

Nixon, Ronald Reagan and the Frost's experience reporting on

entertainment, royalty and world affairs and his invaluable international contacts were appealing to the show, executive producer David Nuell said in a statement The author of 13 books and

producer of seven films, Frost rograms "That Was The Week That Was" and "The David Fros Show." He has won two Emmy

Making records

his recording artists in Hawaii named to the Hawaii Jazz Preser-

On the Light Side to make is I want to increase the

Five cents

SHARON, Mass. (AP) - What this town needs is a good 5-cent newspaper, and that's what it will continue to have, says the new publisher of a newspaper that ells for 5 cents and turns away

The Sharon Advocate.

isements, Phelps said. Esther and Walter Reeve, who have put out the paper every week for nearly 39 years, said they decided to sell because it was getting to be too much work.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 446 Play Four: 6293

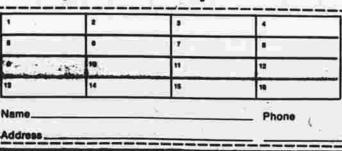
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FREE CLASSIFIED ADS



Main Street since 1954, has sold the business to his longtime associate, Alan Cashman, and will "retire" to the room in the back of the store where fishing gear and tall tales are the stock in trade. Cashman, who has been associated with J. Garman Clothier at 887 Main St. for 16 years, said he plans no changes in the operation or in the classic merchandise that has characterized the store for almost 33 Garman said this morning he plans to continue most of the work he has been doing with the Greater Manchester Chamber Association and the Town Park ing Authority "I'm not backing out of JOSEPH GARMAN everything," he said today.

. . . selling business

"But I'm going to do a little "Joe's Back Room." on the lower level of the store, will. Garman received the continue to be a mecca for Chamber of Commerce "M" anglers who meet there weekly award last year. When the award was presented at the Garman, 64, opened his store on March 11, 1954, as a women's Garman came in for some clothing shop called Coret Casuribbing over his practice of als. Three years later he added J. Garman Menswear on the parking lot at the back of his

Now both operations are combined as J. Garman "Main Street's Dear Abby," was instrumental in the estabnent of the Special Downtown Taxing District, the revenue from which finances

to swap yarns.

parking facilities in the downtown area. forefront of efforts to get Main

Three nabbed

in drug bust

Greenhill Street.

drug paraphernalia.

\$3,118 in cash.

\$2.027 in cash. A search of the house

found a small amount of marijuans

possession of drug paraphernalia. All three were released on \$25,000

bonds pending appearances Jan. 26 in Manchester Superior Court. No

more arrests are expected.

travel direction and call a store Street reconstructed, a project the clothing store becomes that has sometimes divided the final, he'll be spending more Main Street business time in the back room, however

matters

33 Adams Street

Birdsnack. Police arrested three Manches-**Wild Bird Food** ter residents Wednesday on various drug-related charges at a home on About one and three-quarters A premium blend that appeals ounces of cocaine, valued at about \$2,300, were seized, police said. Thomas A. Richter, 27, and his wife, to most Northeastern birds

Ingrid Richter, 27, both of 13 Greenhill St., were each charged Birdsnack is high in white with operating a drug factory, ossession of cocaine with intent to millet, cracked corn, sunsell, possession of hashish, possesflower seed, peanut hearts, sion of marijuana and possession of canary seed and other selected grains and seeds. Police arrested the two when This quality blend will have Chomas Richter returned home a wide variety of species from the package store he owns in flocking to your feeder store with a cardboard box and a throughout the year. briefcase, which was found to contain three-quarters of an ounce of cocaine, \$435 in cash, and notes of 20 lbs. drug transactions, police said. The box contained an electronic scale. ave 11.30 \$369 In Richter's car, a 1984 Chevrolet 10 lbs. Camaro that police also seized, police found two razor blades and turned up 22 grams of cocaine, a small quantity of marijuana and Thomas J. Reilly, 24, of 50 Myrle St., was arrested when he arrived at the house seeking to buy half an ounce of cocaine, police said. Police and \$891 in cash on him. They charged him with conspiracy to possess cocaine with the intent to sell, possession of marijuana and

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Eisenhower took command of the Allied Invasion Force in London. In 1964, the musical "Hello. Dolly!" starring Carol Channing. opened on Broadway. Opera singer Marilyn Horne is 53. In 1969, two manned Soviet Soyuz spaceships became the first vehicles to dock in space and

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Grisly search

Connecticut State Police work Inside a tent while searching a wooded area in Southbury for further clues to a bizarre murder case. A Newtown resident was charged earlier this week with murder after authorities found parts of his wife's body. The suspect, Richard Crafts, is a part-time police officer and an Eastern Airlines pilot. His wife, Helle Crafts, was a flight attendant for Pan American World Airways.

Connecticut In Brief

Jury finds ex-mayor's son innocent

WATERBURY - A Superior Court jury has found William C. Rado Jr. innocent of one count of eavesdropping in connection with telephone calls in and out of Naugatuck High School between 1983 and 1985 that he had been accused of recording. Rado, the son of former Naugatuck Mayor William Rado, had originally been arraigned in December on three counts of

eavesdropping stemming from an ongoing grand jury probe of alleged corruption in Naugatuck. However, Superior Court Judge Ann Dranginis acquitted Rado of two of the counts on Wednesday, saying the prosecution had not

presented sufficient evidence in its case. The remaining charge involved an April 1984 phone call between then Mayoral candidate Terry Buckmiller and his girlfriend, Naugatuck High School physical education teacher Roberta Ruccio.

November sales tax revenues lag

HARTFORD - Revenues from the state sales tax in November were slightly lower than officials expected, but should be more than offset by year-end buying aimed at blunting the impact of

Edward C. Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the governor's budget office, said Thursday that officials had expected a 16 percent increase in sales tax revenues in November, compared with November 1985. Instead, it was 14 "That still is a very strong performance," Balda said. "We

expect December to be even stronger ... but then we're anticipating a slowdown in the first quarter of 1987." Under the new federal law, effective Jan. 1, sales tax payments will no longer be deductible on federal income tax returns.

Because of that, consumers flocked to buy big-ticket items, especially cars, before the end of the year in order to preserve the deduction, Balda said.

Defense questions wiretap permit

HARTFORD - Defense attorneys in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case have asked that the chief federal judge for Puerto Rico be ordered to testify about the apparent misdating of a document needed to authorize the use of electronic listening Federal prosecutors Thursday told U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie they did not know why U.S. Chief District Judge

Juan Perez-Gimenez notorized a document he received on Jan. 11, 1985 to say he received it nine days earlier. Defense attorneys Thursday asked Clarie to throw out 18 tape recordings and to order Perez to testify about the five-page

document he dated to show he received it Jan. 2, the same day he authorized planting a listening device in the home of one of 10 defendants in the case. Clarie said he would consider permitting defense attorneys to

go to Puerot Rico to interview Perez under oath. Perez authorized 31 telephone wiretaps and the planting of listening devices in the homes and cars of the defendants.

Gas spill closes i-95 rest area

MILFORD - A rest area off Interstate 95 was closed for three nours after a tanker sideswiped a guard rail and discharged a large amount of gasoline, state police said. The accident occurred about 3 p.m. Thursday in the rest stop on

the eastbound side of I-95 in Milford. The driver, A. Baigle, was jockeying the truck into position to make a gas delivery when he scraped the guard rail, state police said The side of the cylindrical truck ripped away, exposing the gas

lines. Police estimate the truck was moving at about two mph The McDonald's restaurant at the rest stop was evacuated, and fire crews, the state Department of Transportation and a private clean-up firm worked together to transfer the remaining gas to other trucks and soak up the gas film in the parking lot,

Hartford shooting victim dies

HARTFORD — A man found Tuesday laying in a pool of blood in a city parking lot died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Roger Picart, 20, of Hartford, was shot once in the head, police

There were no witnesses to the shooting, and police have no information or possible motives in the case, Captain Jesse Campbell said.

Striking Colt workers plan rally

HARTFORD - Thousands of labor union members and labor supporters are expected to rally Jan. 24 on the first anniversary of a bitter strike against Colt Firearms, labor leaders said. "We believe this is going to be the biggest labor rally in this area in recent memory," said Keith Stover, director of field

services for the state AFL-CIO. "If the weather cooperates ... a turnout of at least 4,000 person

ever-increasing liability insurance rates, according to the report. However, Harris said the insuis not an unreasonable goal," he said. rance industry is working with his department to "develop reasonable and realistic solutions to what both Philip Wheeler, assistant director of United Auto Workers union Region 9-A, said members of morer than 100 unions will parties consider a problem: high rates and limited coverage on one hand and the possibility of liability claims on the other." attend from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Panels prescribe drug program

HARTFORD - A bill making the state's prescription program available to more of the low-income elderly and all of the state's disabled residents is moving swiftly toward passage. The changes, including a stipula-

The changes were unanimously approved Thursday by two legislanittee must act on it next week and he House and Senate are slated to take action the following week.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill supports the changes and would be expected to sign them into

State man

champions

DANBURY - Leo Vogel is

shooting for the stars with his plans to honor the seven astronauts killed

aboard the Challenger space shut-

He has taken a leave of absence

from his position as executive officer of U.S. Chutes Corp. in

Brookfield to raise money for two

monuments — one that can be viewed by the public and one that will orbit the Earth.

"There is no more fitting tribute to pay them ... it will finalize their

dreams of reaching the stars," Vogel said. "This is one of the few

things in history that needs to be

commemorated because it can

never be allowed to happen again." Vogel has formed a corporation called The Challenger 7 Space Monument Project Inc., and plans

to raise money by selling one ounce

each. He said he has contracted

with a Philadelphia mint company

Vogel said he does not know how much his project will cost, but estimates it will be about \$1 million. Vogel, who said he originally

wanted to form a non-profit com-

support, said that 50 percent of the

money after expenses will be split between the projects the Chal-

lenger astronauts' families support and his project. He said about 42

percent will go back to the original financial backers of the project,

and he and his business partner will

"We wanted to raise the money

ourselves but we met with a lot of

ordinary," Vogel said. "And, we found that there are particular projects endorsed by the families of the Challenger and we didn't want

On the front of the coins will be

the earth in space with the shuttle in flight. On the back will be an eagle holding a banner with the surnames of the seven astronauts who died and an American flag.

Day-care space

lags behind need

HARTFORD (AP) - Space in day-care facilities in Connecticut

lags far behind demand despite a steady increase in the number of

licensed centers and registered

homes, according to a report released by the state Department of

"The bright side," DHR Commis-

sioner James G. Harris Jr. said

Thursday, "is that day care has

become a major public priority in Connecticut as its importance to

families, employers and the econ-

omy grows more apparent."
Facilities today can accommodate about 70,200 children, the

report found, while the number of children under the age of six likely to need day care was 93,640, according to the most recent available figures.

The 51-page report also noted increasing numbers of "under-

ground" day-care centers — those that are not licensed and monitored

by the state. Part of the reason is

keep the remaining 8 percent.

couldn't get enough

memorial

committees at the Capitol to testify

on the proposal.
Charles H. Johnson, 94, of Hart-ford, had the audience, as well as some legislators, clapping and cheering by the time he finished

"I'm so happy today that you saw fit to make this program work," he said. "God bless you. You know, when you get to be 94 years old, you don't have much time left. But I know I'm going to die happy."

As he left the witness table, Johnson turned and waved to the crowd and then went around

derly woman with tears in her eyes told him.

Under the program, which began
Under the program, which began
last year on an experimental basis,

guidelines get discounts on

For a single person, the maximum allowable income would go from \$9,000 to \$13,300; for a married couple, the maximum would go from \$12,000 to \$16,000. Under the new bill, participants

would pay no more than \$4 for any prescription; currently, they pay half the cost of each prescription. In addition, the \$15 fee participants must now pay to register would be eliminated under the new

for pharmacists to use generic, rather than brand-name drugs and extends the program to the

would "help me pay my way in thin

"We've taken care of you, so now

you take care of us," she told the

Legislator takes aim at lemon-like parts

maker who championed Connecti-cut's first-in-the-nation lemon law has taken up another cause, but this insurers have started refusing to cover the cost of more expensive external body parts made by the car's original manufacturer, des-pite studies that found off-brand D-South Windsor, on Thursday proposed legislation that would probihit automobile insurers from parts are often inferior.

said the off-brand parts could void a car's warranty. A spokesman for the insurance industry dismissed Woodcock's

ards and are not as safe. He also "Let's say you had a rug at your off-brand parts like fenders, door said. "I don't think anyone would stand for someone coming in and Woodcock said off-brand parts
- often don't fit as well, aren't as mer bargained for when he paid his rug."

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Dedicated fight fails to save historic convent in Waterbury

waterbury (AP) — Four years ago, the Notre Dame Academy enlisted the help of consultants to suggest solutions to

Last March, a committee made up of parents, alumnae, teachers

edicated fight for survival, Sister principal, tearfully announced Thursday that the school will close for good in June.

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Faculty and staff had been notified Wednesday afternoon, as were the parents of the students.

The approximately 200 students of the all-girls school cried and

vice-principal, told students she had contacted the two other Catholic schools in the city. She said the principals of the schools agreed

Joseph Robitaille, Superintendent of Waterbury schools, said anticipated no problems absorbing Notre Dame students who wanted

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OPINION

Wake up: Tell kids about AIDS

The Manchester Herald's man-on-the-street photographer asked six residents this week if schools should offer instruction on AIDS and "safe sex."

Five of the six respondents gave an unqualified "yes." The sooner, the better, was the gist of their responses.

If only it were that simple As things stand, only one eighth-grade health class offered in the Manchester public school system covers AIDS - and only briefly, in connection with a unit on infectious diseases.

Manchester educators are taking a "let's wait and see what the state does" stance before they'll commit themselves to starting a course on the subject.

According to Allan B. Chesterton. curriculum director for the Manchester schools, there are no instructional materials available vet that teachers can use. Until they are developed, and until the state issues some guidelines on teaching in this area, he feels it serves little purpose to try to set up a course.

Even when materials become available, he warns, a Board of Education committee made up of citizens will have to scrutinize the materials to see that they are suitable.

There are difficult questions to be answered first, Chesterton says. At what age, for instance, will such information be introduced? And how specific can teachers

get about the methods of "safe sex?" Chesterton won't be pinned down, but it's safe to assume that AIDS instruction is a good year or two away for Manchester students if it will ever be taught here.

It seems incredible that local educators are content to wait for the state to come up with "instructional materials."

Who needs a classroom outline when the "instructional materials" appear daily in news reports? There are warnings from the surgeon general that AIDS is the No. 1 public health concern of the decade. There are reports about the spread of the disease to the heterosexual population. There are accounts of babies dying painfully as their mothers stand by helplessly.

Who needs "instructional materials" when, all around us, people are dealing daily with

This is one subject in which it is nearly impossible to overreact. To not tell students about the dangers of AIDS, especially those who are at the beginning of their sexual lives, is unconscionable.

There are students sitting in Manchester lassrooms right now who someday could die of AIDS. Information about the disease and the ways to prevent it might save them. Manchester educators need to wake up.

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Protectionism breaks out

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remain as buyers will pay \$567

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cording to the Washington-based

Citizens for a Sound Economy.

TON - Recent negotiations over softwood lumber imports from Canada provide fresh evidence of this

country's appalling lack of a coherent international trade policy and the ad hoc protectionism it fre-

quently produces. A dispute inspired by spurious allegations and aggravated by political pressure has been resolved by unjustly penalizing Canada's forest products

In a preliminary ruling last October, the Commerce Department held that stumpage fees the prices paid for timber rights to standing trees - were so low in Canada that they unfairly subsidized lumber exports to the United

In a virtually identical 1983 case, however, the department rejected complaints from the domestic lumber industry. Instead, it held that the Canadian system "constitutes a reasonable method for establishing stumpage prices" in the 92 percer* of that nation's forests controlled by its provincial and federal governments.

Moreover, the vast majority of independent experts in this country have concluded that the most recent complaint is an unjustified attempt to seek a scapegoat fo the domestic industry's

NEVERTHELESS, the department threatened to issue a final ruling that would have resulted in the imposition of a 15 percent punitive tariff on all imports of Canadian spruce, pine, fir, cedar and other softwood lumber if the alleged inequities were not reme-

At the last possible moment the final day of 1986 - Canada succumbed to intense pressure and offered to place a 15 percent country, which are valued at just

country's softwood lumber market has grown dramatically, from less than one-fifth in the Robert mid-1970s to more than one-third today — but much of the increase Walters is attributable to Canada's comparatively weak dollar, which

Among the firms able to take advantage of that differential are Boise Cascade, Kimberly Clark, Weyerhaeuser, Champion, Mead That levy eventually will be replaced by a 15 percent increase and other domestic forest products companies that hold Canain stumpage fees, but in either form it will add \$400 million to dian stumpage rights and ac-\$450 million to the price of count for almost \$300 million Canadian lumber imports this worth of imports from Canada

helps Canadian exports.

CANADA'S SHARE of this

The National Association of Both stumpage fees and the Home Builders estimates that price of logs delivered to sawthose higher raw material costs mills are markedly lower in will add \$1,000 to the sale price of Canada than in the United States. a typical 1.700-square-foot new but a number of factors account home, which now averages For example, the price of

The overall increase in home standing timber is established prices, the NAHB calculates, will administratively in Canada but at price 300,000 families out of the auction in this country. Ignoring this and other important factors, the domestic timber industry originally petitioned the

Commerce Department for a 32

Workers in both countries also percent import duty. will be penalized, with the export
The department's reduction of duty likely to lead to the elimina- that figure by more than half does tion of 10,000 to 20,000 jobs each in not justify a decision based upon both Canada and the United bad economics, xenophobic politics and mindless protectionism.



"As long as they don't use 'beleaguered' in

No one heard Aspin fall in the forest

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When a mighty tree falls in the forest, if there is no one there to hear it crash earthward, does it make a sound? This question has occupied philosophers' minds for hundreds of years.

Now a mighty tree in Washington has fallen and there were, at least relatively speaking, none to hear it when the Democratic caucuses in the House of Representatives voted no confidence in the chairman of the Armed Services Committee and did, thereby, send congressman Les Aspin crashing on to the leafy jungle floor. (It is the party caucus, not the committee itself, which elects committee chairmen in the House.)

In the larger world beyond the Potomac, a committee chairman is no big thing, but in the District of Columbia these guys are gods with their own chauffeur-driven limousines. "The chairman" is spoken of in tones scarcely less reverential than those reserved for you-know-who.

In the ordinary course of events, chairmen only lose their jobs when their party loses its majority in the House. Thus Rhode Island's Fernand St. Germain has continued in his chairmanship of the House Banking Committee even though The Wall Street Journal and others have done streams of articles depicting him as a corrupt politician who has used his office to make himself a rich man. Even Ferdie got a vote of confidence from the Democrats in the House, who evidently wanted to show the world that they can't be intimidated by the tar brush of scandal

THUS IT WAS A RARE DISGRACE meted out to Les Aspin of Wisconsin. In a body where bribe taking isn't nearly the rarity we'd like to believe it is, Aspin's name has never been connected with



anything remotely dishonest. Through his years in the House, Aspin had made his name as a studious and dilligent member who'd mastered the arcana of ballistic missiles, inter-service rivalries and Pentagon politics. He knew where the money was being wasted and often stood up and said so.

Aspin was also known as a liberal, a slippery term generally thought to mean someone who will occasionally say "no" to monumental military expenditures. Two years ago, as a liberal candidate, Aspin made a run for the chairman's job, beating out an octogenarian gentleman from Illinois whose seniority was so great people felt he no longer could do the work. It was thought that with knowledgeable Aspin in the job, some kind of rein would be put on the ceaseless

Reagan-Weinberger demands for more money for war materiel. But the problem with practical politics is that politicians are too practical. Aspin, elected by a Democratic caucus which was genuinely dismayed by the level of military expenditures, took over the chairmanship and tried to win the admiration of the old-line committee belletrists who would have been content to spend more. Aspin chose to become

a reasonable liberal, meaning he went down the line for every cockamamie request which the White House sent over. Star Wars, MX missiles, aid to the contras, whatever it was, Les Aspin's response was, "Yessiree, General!"

"HE GOT ELECTED by one constituency - a majority of the caucus — and then began to focus on another one, the committee, which is more conservative," a Democratic colleague of Aspin's explained. It's a frequently performed maneuver. Richard Nixon's China visit is the most famous example of the last 20 years, but it won him no more friends than Aspin's playing the practical politician. Nixon was out of office and politics for more than 10 years before the liberals, who'd been advocating a China rapprochement for decades. gave him any credit for it. His conservative friends have never felt too comfortable with it.

The same thing happened with Aspin. The Reaganites weren't particularly grateful but the liberals, the arms controllers, all those factions

Why did Aspin do it? He's too smart to buy the Star Wars nonsense. Perhaps he was taken with a desire for a certain kind of soft respectability you can get in Washington, particularly if you're thought to be a regular. One of Aspin's weaknesses was dining out among Georgetown's rich and proper, who undoubtedly will continue to send him RSVP's whether or not he succeeds in getting his

Whatever it was that fell in the Washington forest, whether it happened or it didn't, it is on an accumulation of such idiot events that war and peace in the world depends.

Jack Anderson

Sultan denies \$10 million aid to the contras

WASHINGTON - The Sultan of Brunei says the state Department lied when it claimed he had donated \$10 million to aid the Nicaraguan contras. according to sources speaking for the Southeast Asian ruler.

State Department officials insist that a "third country's" money was intended for "the Nicaraguan resistance." But they maintain that Brunei has never been officially indentified as the country that was important to help with U.S. efforts in Central America.

In numerous published reports, however, Foggy Bottom officials have said that Hassanal Bolkiah. sultan of the tiny, oil-rich country and the world's wealthiest man, was told that any donation he made would go for non-military aid to the contras. But Bruneian officials told us emphatically that the U.S. request was for humanitarian aid to the needy of Central America

If the sultan had known that the \$10 million was to be used to help the anti-Sandinista rebels, he would not have given the money, the Bruneian officials old us. Though he is a dedicated anti-communist the sultan does not wish to prolong the fighting between the leftist regime in Managua and the contras supported by the Reagan administration.

Dale Van Atta flew to Brunei last month to check into the donation, which has figured in the uproar over secret funding of the contras at a time when Congress had forbidden any official U.S. aid. The press-shy ruler was indisposed and unavailable for a personal interview, but he met with his top officials to prepare a statement for us to explain his role in the burgeoning scandal.

THE CAREFULLY WORDED STATEMENT. amplified by Bruneian officials on a background basis, made clear that the sultan and his advisers feel they were "stung" by U.S. officials and resent lvement in the Reagan administration scandal.

The statement stated: "His Majesty the Sultan

and Yang DiPertuan of Brunei Darussalar (Brunei, Abode of Peace) said that he had made a personal donation to the United States to be used or humanitarian purposes in Central America." According to a secret report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the sultan was asked to put \$10 million in a secret Swiss bank account controlled by Lt. Col. Oliver North, deputy national security adviser. North was fired from his post after it was discovered that profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran may have been diverted to the

contras through a Swiss bank account The sultan's aides confirmed that he did donate \$10 million. But they insisted that the sultan had no idea the money was going to the contras. They compared it to the \$500,000 that the sultan gave to meals-on-wheels program, in accordance with his desire as a devout Moslem to follow the Koran's injunction to the rich to care for the poor.

"THE DONATION WAS MADE at the request of the United States secretary of state, Mr. George Shultz, in the summer of 1986," the Bruneian statement said. Shultz, who has denied that he personally asked for the donation, met with the sultan for 45 minutes in the course of a two-hour visit to Brunei last June 24, U.S. Ambassador Barrington King, who was present at the meeting. refused to comment when we asked if the donation was solicited at that time. "It was his majesty's understanding from the

personal representative of Mr. Shultz that the donation would be devoted to welfare purposes, and his majesty assumed that it had been so applied." the statement continued. "Once the money had been paid it was beyond his control."

Bruneian officials told us that Shultz's "personal representative" was Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. The final paragraph of the sultan's statement reflects his feeling of betrayal: "His majesty was given to understand that the

United States was approaching other countries ... for donations. On this basis, he agreed to accede to this request in good faith as a gesture of good will and friendship to the United States."

The Air Force has gone to great lengths to keep its super-secret Stealth airplanes super-secret. But the Pentagon's security people did not reckon with the skill and curiosity of the nation's ham radio operators, who've been busy figuring out ways to track the airborne ghosts. For example, the first clue that a Stealth plane had crashed last year came when a ham overheard a disaster investigator, apparently unfamiliar with the project, report that the wreckage was "something special." Radio buffs have now put together a list of frequencies they can track Stealth planes on, and they're vying to be first to monitor a test flight.

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U.S./World In Brief

Nation remembers civil rights leader

Americans were urged to rededicate themselves to the principles espoused by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as the slain civil rights leader was remembered in ceremonies marking the anniversary of his birth.

The memory of King "should serve not just as an inspiration to black Americans, but to each and every one of us, to stand firm for our principles and to strive to better ourselves and our country," President Reagan said Thursday in a television address made available to schools nationwide

"During his short life span he touched the lives of every American and helped dismantle the legal vestiges of discrimination and racism," Reagan said. King, a Baptist preacher awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize

for his leadership of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 80s, was born-in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. He was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968. His birthday was Thursday, although a federal holiday and many state holidays in his honor will be observed Monday. The federal holiday was first observed last year.

Commission to study racial violence

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights prompted by outbreaks of racial violence such as last month's attack in the Howard Beach area of New York City, is launching a national effort to determine if such incidents are on the increase. Commission Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. and the five other panel members told the heads of 50 state advisory committees that although the commission could do little to combat the violence beyond enforcing current law, information is needed to determine the extent of the problem. In a letter sent Thursday on the birthday of slain civil rights

leader Martin Luther King Jr., Pendleton asked the state

chairmen to begin collecting data on acts of racial or religious

Libyan planes bomb Chadian outposts

N'DJAMENA, Chad - Libyan warplanes bombed outposts in northern Chad this morning, including Fada, an oasis that was retaken by government troops early this month, the official Chad The radio said Libyan planes also were bombing Wour and

Zouar in the extreme northern Tibesti Mountain region. It said a young girl was killed and two women were seriously njured in the raid on Fada. Chadian government troops retook Fada from Libyan forces Jan. 2. The radio gave no further detail on the bombing raids.

U.S. predicts quick extradition

BONN, West Germany - The Justice Ministry today predicted West Germany would quickly extradite to the United States a Lebanese accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner and killing one Justice Ministry spokesman Juergen Schmid said, however,

that before extradition could be granted, West German law required a guarantee that the suspect. Mohammed Ali Hamadi not be sentenced to death if convicted The 22-year-old Hamadi was seized at Frankfurt airport when

customs agents discovered three wine bottles in his carry-on luggage containing methyl nitrate, a fluid sometimes used in making explosives, security officials said Thursday. He was one of four people indicted in the United States on charges of conspiring to commit air piracy and murder in the 1985 TWA hijacking, during which a U.S. Navy diver was shot to

The hijackers held 39 Americans hostage for 17 days in June 1985 before releasing them following Syrian mediation.

Iran storms Island, attacks Baghdad

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iranian forces stormed Buvarin Island in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway overnight and sent missiles smashing into Baghdad and an Iraqi military base today, Iran's official news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian force mounted a "lightning assault" on the strategic

island southeast of Basra late Thursday. The agency said other fighting raged east of the city as Iran's week-old Karbala-5 The agency said the missile fired at Baghdad, the Iraqi capital hit the war ministry.

Residents of Baghdad reported the missile's explosion and said it shattered windows over a wide area. They said there was a thick column of black smoke, but did not say where the missile

Death toll from cold wave hits 233 LONDON —. A roof collapsed under heavy snow in Romania,

killing 10 workers and injuring 47 in one of the worst incidents in the winter weather that had claimed at least 233 lives by today Travel froze to a halt across the Continent and one motorist was

trapped 39 hours in a snowdrift. Snow emergencies were declared n southern France and northern Italy, and ice blocked rivers in West Germany, France and Czechoslovakia. The East German army helped maintain coal supplies to power stations, the British On the eight day of the arctic cold wave, temperatures today

remained well below freezing in many cities. It was 16 degrees in Geneva and 12 degrees in Frankfurt. But in Britain, there was a slight thaw, sending water pouring from pipes ruptured by ice. The roof collapse at a mining equipment factory Thursday in Satu Mare, a town in northwestern Romania, was caused by heavy snowfall and rain, the Romania Communist Party daily Scinteia today quoted an official communique as saying.

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China protests prompt shake-up

PEKING (AP) — Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang resigned in lisgrace today after weeks of student protests and a crackdown on pro-Western intellectuals whom reportedly backed. Premier Zhao Ziyang was elected to replace

The 71-year-old Hu, once considered a likely successor to top leader Deng Xiaoping, resigned after saying he made "mistakes on major issues of political principles," the official Xinhua News Agency and national television

By H. Josef Hebert

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The federal

board probing last week's fatal Amtrak collision near Baltimore is

calling for automatic brakes on all

trains sharing tracks with pas-

senger traffic in the busy Northeast

have required such a backup device

The high-speed Amtrak pas-senger trains that use the corridor

from Washington to Boston are

equipped with the automatic brak-

ing systems which trigger within

six seconds if a train operator does

not comply with a change-of-speed

Freight trains such as the Conrail

ocomotives that smashed into the

Amtrak train Jan. 4 are not

required to have the devices,

although the National Transporta-

tion Safety Board urged at least

three times in the past decade that

control system be put on trains as a

An apparent failure of the Conrail

ocomotive's engineer and brake-

to a reduction of speed signal as

they approached an intersection

with the main Amtrak line is being

viewed as a primary factor in the

collision that killed 16 people and

investigation, told a television

interviewer Thursday night the

operation of the Conrail locomotive

has become a major "focal point of

drug tests earlier in the week

in both the engineer and brakeman. Tests and other evidence indi-

injured 175 others.

backstop against human failings.

Rail investigators

back new brakes

strations and the subsequent party campaign against critics. An enlarged session of the Politburo, the party's top decision-

making body, accepted Hu's resig-Zhao as the new secretary-general of the 44-million-member party,

It said the decisions on Hu and Zhao would be submitted to the next plenary session of the Central Committee for confirmation.

cate, according to investigators.

slow-down signal, and by the time

the engineer noticed a stop signal

too late to halt the train safely.

Nall said in an appearance

Thursday night on the "MacNeill-

Lehrer NewsHour" television pro-

o be able to eventually determine

At the same time, he said an

automatic braking system likely

would have prevented the collision

conditions have slowed the (Con-

rail) train to a stop" before it slid

John Riley, head of the Federal

into the path of the Amtrak train.

Railroad Administration, said last

week the agency plans to explor

whether to require the braking

devices on freight trains at least

with passenger trains in the Nor-

But the safety board said Thurs-

day action should be taken imme-

Northeast corridor requiring

freight trains to come to a comple

passenger trains and not proceed

until cleared by a tower operator.

Amtrak, where a spokeswoman

examined. Amtrak owns the corr

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Joseph Nall, who heads the stop before entering tracks used by

the investigation," especially since Sue Martin, said they were being

revealed the presence of marijuana dor tracks and would have the

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onclusion has been made.

the Conrail locomotive, pulling two

speculation that Hu would be ousted. Deng reportedly was unhappy with the way Hu handled the Politburo members "gave Comradely criticism and at the students' pro-democracy demon- same time acknowledged his achievements," Xinhua said.

> The agency did not say whether Zhao, 67, will leave his post as premier and, if so, who might replace him. Possible successors mentioned by Chinese sources include Vice Premier Li Peng, 58,

Xinhua said Hu will remain a member of the Politburo Standing

promoted since he rose to power in The Politburo meeting urged the party to continue to stick to party

The phrase "bourgeois liberals" ism and the Communist Party. Hu and Zhao are both strong

mainly in economic matters and has escaped involvment in the turmoil that followed the student protests in at least 11 cities since



AP photo

Missile protest

A protester outside the main gate of Cape Canaveral Air Station in Florida reacts as she watches the contrail of a Trident II missile following its first test firing Thursday. Protesters closed the main gate of the facility, causing massive traffic jams in the area. Nineteen protesters were

Shuttle crew **JEANS+PLUS** is confident

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

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Frederick Hauck, referring to the day the Challenger exploded, killing its seven astronauts. everybody in the agency looks at their jobs, at their responsibilities. I have no worries that this mission (will be) the safest mission yet.
"The spirit of the crew of

Challenger is with us. We are looking forward to taking up where Hauck and the four others in his crew, pilot Richard O. Covey and mission specialists John Lounge, George Nelson and David C. mers, are veterans of previous shuttle missions. They met with reporters Thursday to discuss their scheduled four-day mission aboard

space shuttle Discovery.

Hauck, 45, said the Feb. 18, 1988, launch date would be difficult to accomplish, but that the National Aeronatics and Space Administration would delay the mission i necessary to make sure the flight is safe. Another disaster could end U.S. manned space flight, he said. "We shouldn't take it for granted

that the American people will always fund recoveries from major accidents." he said.

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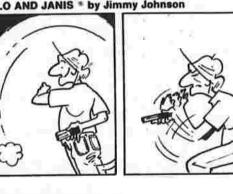
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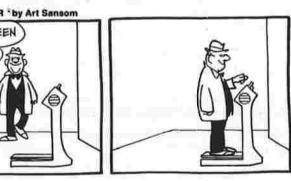








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e very industrious, or frivolous and ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you get involved in an activity today that has competitive elements, don't let your ego get bruised if a friend is better at it than FAURUS (April 20-May 20) A portion of

your time should be allotted to looking out for the needs of loved ones today. Do it of your own volition instead of waiting to be asked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a good salesperson today, and others will be receptive to what you have to offer. Just be sure you only promote things in which you truly believe.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be It's OK to spend on things you enjoy, provided they bring pleasure to others

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For you to properly enjoy yourself today, it's best you take care of your duties first. You won't be relaxed if you have responsibilities hanging over your head. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll want to help others today. This is a noble en-

deavor as long as you don't make those you assist feel they're obligated to you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend of whom you're especially fond may be a bit more attentive to another pal than to you today. Don't be envious. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Uncertainties may plaque you early in the day, but when it's time for you to swing into acion, you'll be remarkably resourceful SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be amply endowed with bright ideas today, but don't disregard the thoughts or suggestions of others, especially reTO MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Looking for

alternatives

By James Jacoby



Bridge

4 A K 8 7 5 2 **♦** J 9 8 2 ♥ Q 10 8 5 3 **4** 10 4 ♦ K Q J 10 4 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

A reminder: Six outstanding cards of a suit will usually divide 4-2. If you need them to be 3-3, then play for that division, but you will succeed more of-ten if you look for better alternatives. North didn't particularly like sup-porting his partner's spades with only two cards, but they were good ones (A-Q), and it was certain that South had at least five spades when he responded one spade originally and then bid dia-

simply play out his winning diamonds. The defenders will get two trump monds over opener's jump to three clubs. South had a comfortable bid of have made his contract, barring a tricks, whether or not the trumps are four spades after the strong bidding by very unusual 5-1 spade distribution. Hearts were led and continued, and declarer ruffed the second trick. What father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now

now? If spades divide evenly, declarer available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby can play A-Q, cash the diamond ace. on Card Games," published by Pharosruff another heart and pick up trumps Books.

with the king. If they don't divide 3-3, the defender with the long trump will;

eventually trump in on the diamonds

and take some tricks. And if that de-

fender started with only two dia-

The solution doesn't come easy, but !

declarer must sacrifice his trump queen to make his contract. After

trumping the second heart, he should:

diamond ace and then overtake the,

spade queen with his king. The defense *

now has two trumps left, both higher

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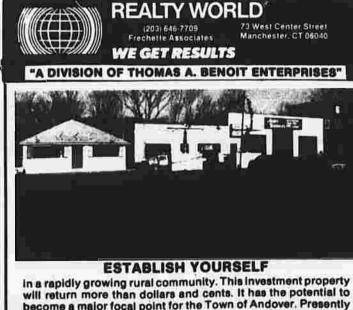
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great issues apper to be raised

Quite simply, the problems of

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problems are unique to that

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prodigal Pokey's children have

bright, Jewish and braless -

allows her children to wear blue

jeans, drink Coke and express

letter words. Jane, teacher-

lock Randy's wife, is also

Jane considers her life to be

shallow in comparison to Miri-

am's, and begins to question

on the quarter hour during "The

Morning Program." If there is a

"I THINK the stroke of genius

major news event, CBS News

will take over the time period

is separating the two shows,"

Mariette Hartley said at the

news conference unveiling the

themselves often with four-

ease with the influence the

Pokey's wife, Miriam

on her proper brood.

influenced by Miriam.

or resolved.

Ray Bolger dies at age 83; 'Wizard of Oz' scarecrow

Bolger, the last surviving member of the whimsical foursome that skipped down the Yellow Brick week after his 83rd birthday. Bolger, the lean and limber actor

and dancer whose career spanned six decades, died at a nursing home cancer, said family spokesmar Barry Greenberg. Bolger had cele-brated his birthday Saturday. "Now, Dorothy and her friends are back together again." said Jack

Haley Jr., whose father played the Tin Man to Bolger's Scarecrow in the 1939 movie. Dorothy was portrayed by Judy Garland, who Lahr, who played the Cowardly Lion, Jack Haley Sr. died in 1979. "A great dancer and a great performer," said actress Rose skits, he did comedy, he did

Bolger, who appeared in more than a dozen movies, preferred to rather than a dancer. "I was hired as a comedian in my first show and I'm still a come-

dancer in self-defense. I was doing a comedy monologue and didn't know how else to get off, so I danced

The dancing stopped in 1984.



RAY BOLGER song-and-dance man

graphed Bolger in the 1952 movie 'Where's Charley." said "nobody danced the way he did." "His legs gave out, his knees buckled. I always wondered how his knees held up. He would do a series of falls and get up and do them over and over again.

and there was nothing there,' Rolger recalled after the perfor mance in Coronado.

He underwent surgery to receive an artifical hip after X-rays showed almost all the cartilage was gone again, "But I'm 80, and how much more dancing do I want to do? Bolger asked.
"The Wizard of Oz." in which he

portrayed the brave man of straw search of a brain, was his favorite film. But he said he had no idea the movie would become

"I knew that I was taking part in a strange kind of adventure," he said. "Everything had to be invented for the picture - the effects, the sound, the Technicolor. It was all new. But when the reviews cam out, it was a terrific disappoin ment. The picture got terrible "It was only when 'The Wizard of

Oz' came into the home with television that it redeemed itself. Then it was no longer a picture, it Wigard of Oz' carries the message that there's no place like home. A funeral mass is tentatively

for Monday at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, Greenberg said. He is survived by his wife. The couple

Obituaries

C. Leroy Norris, insurance agent

C. Leroy Norris, 82, of 28D Ambassador Drive, former owner of the Norris Insurance Agency and the John L. Jenney Insurance Agency, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rosalie (Andersen)

He was born in Manchester, July 29, 1904, and was a lifelong resident Before retirement, he worked for Cheney Bros. He assumed the ownership and operation of the Norris Insurance Agency, which he operated from 1955 to 1978. He was a past president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insu-

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a former vestryman of the church. H nentary schools and Mancheste High School, class of 1921. He was the first town treasurer under the reorganization of Manchester town urer from 1947 to 1959 and from 1961

awarded a life membership after 60 of the Adoniram Washington Commandery Knights Templar and a ketball player in the 1920s.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Jon L. Norris of Manchester; Thomas of Manchester: a siste Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) G. Little of Bristol: and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 1

Church, Park Street, Burial will be at the convenience of the family in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Memorial donations may be

made to the Masonic Home, Wal-



Joseph W. MacNeely Joseph W. MacNeely, 85, of Lake Sebago, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Louise (Norton)

He was born in Preston, Nov. 5, 1901, and lived in Manchester from Maine. Before he retired in 1965, he was assistant chief inspector for member in the Coast Guard Auxiliary for many years

He also is survived by a son. Harold W. MacNeely of Centerville. Mass.; three daughters. Barbara M. Blanco of St. Petersburg. Fla., Doris Rivosa of South Windsor and Arline M. Gronski of Manchester: two stepdaughters, Nancy N. Raymond of Clinton and Faith N. Burton of Ivoryton; 21 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Prayers will be said Saturday at

1 a.m. to the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in Gales Ferry Cemetery. Ledyard. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dollack, 66, of Hartford, die Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital She was the wife of Cornelius Johnson of Coventry. She also is survived by two other

sons. Richard Johnson of Windson Locks and Roger Johnson of nie Dollack and Suzanne Dollack both of Hartford, Mary Jean Saunders of Bloomfield, Shirley Johnson, Bernice Carr and Bar bara Hicks, all of Hartford, and Margo Johnson of Washington. D.C.; a brother, Lawrence Babcock of Hartford; 14 grandchildren; and predeceased by a daughter, Carol Hill, and a son, Robert Johnson. The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home. 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial

will be in Riverside Cemetery Vindsor. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Eve Warner Eve (Armstrong) Warner, 83, of South Windsor, a former Andover resident, died today at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Nelson R. Warner Sr. She was born in Northern Ireland. May 30, 1903, and had been a South Windsor resident for 11

years, previously living in Andove worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East at its East Hartford plant for 15 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Andover, and the Manchester Se-

nior Citizens' Center. She is survived by one daughter, Laurel Andrews of South Windsor: one son, Nelson R. Warner of Andover; one sister, Audrey Campbell of East Hartford; two grand

children; and several nieces and The funeral will be Monday at p.m. at the First Congregation Church of Andover, with burial in Townsend Cemetery, Andover, Cal ling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be

Church of Andover, Route 6.

Monday holiday closings Monday, Jan. 19, is Martin Luther King Day. Municipal offices: Open regular hours in Manchester. Closed Monday in Andover, Bolton and Coventry.

State and federal government offices: Closed Monday. Motor vehicles: State Motor Vehicle Department offices will close today at 12:30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 8:30 s.m. Auto emissions testing stations will close today at 12:30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m. Schools: Closed Monday in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and

Public libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial

libraries in Manchester will be open regular hours on Monday.

The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed Monday, as will the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton. Emergency numbers: Manchester police and fire departments, including the Eighth Utilities District, 911; Andover police, 423-7272, fire, 872-7333; Bolton police, 643-6604, fire, 872-7333; Coventry police, 742-7331, fire, 429-9355.

Bolton still without a building inspector

BOLTON - Nearly six months after the resignation of H. Calvin men continues to search for a building inspector to take his place. First Selectman Douglas T. Cheboard hopes to find a building inspector who can at the same time carry out the duties of sanitarian or would be willing to be trained for that job. Interviews for building inspector are continuing. Cheney said. The proposed salary of about \$24,000 may be increased to attract nore candidates, he said.

Meanwhile. the selectmen's personnel subcommittee has put on hold the search to fill the other jobs left vacant by Hutchinson's resig-nation, which occurred in July when he said he was tired of trying to juggle the combined duties of building inspector, sanitarian, zoning agent and assessor - positions

arily being done by Gene Bolles of Vernon and James FitzPatrick of Manchester. Both serve as building

towns. Philip Dooley, a member of the zoning commission, is the acting zoning enforcement officer. The assessor's job is the only vacancy that has been filled with a permanent replacement. In September, the Board of Selectmen

appointed Bolton resident Charles P. Danna to the 15-hour-per-week position, which pays \$7,500 a year In addition to the openings left by Hutchinson, the selectmen are also looking for an engineer. Cheney said he was not sure whether that or in the 1987-88 fiscal year. He said the selectmen will meet with the Board of Finance on Tuesday to discuss including the engineering Engineering and sanitation work

is now being done by A.R. Lombardi Associates Inc. of Vernon which has served as the town's engineering consultant since 1983. Karen Levine, the town's administrative assistant, said Thursday that fees for the work, performed on to \$30,000 a year. Because of the cost and because of the increase in house building in Bolton, the selectmen decided to investigate

Utah plane collision fuels safety debate

planes were under the direction of an air traffic controller during a routine approach. The private planes, which had taken off from so-called reliever airports near commercial air corridors, apparently were flying under visual flight rules and not under the direction of air traffic control.

designed to make the plane's altitude show up on radar screens and was not observed, according to tried unsuccessfully to get Contions are that the small plane in the Utah collision also was not observed by the controller tracking

Both collisions occurred during good visibility. The latest accident occurred only days after the Federal Aviation from a member of Congress because of the number of nearcollision reports filed with the

agency last year. During the year, according to the FAA, there were 828 reports of two aircraft coming close enough to each other for at least someone. usually one of the pilots, to consider colliding. In 141 cases the planes were reported to have flown within 100 feet and in more than half within

"These new figures show that we are continuing a very dangerous slide in air safety," said Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., a frequent critic

"There can be no denying that

given time, some of these near tual collisions," Molinari continued. "We must judge the system's safety before tragedies occur, not by after-the-fact indica-

Molinari has argued that the FAA's problems stem from an inadequate number of air traffic gress to force the FAA to rehire at first supper on King's birthday in least 1,000 of the controllers fired in 1982, a few months after the

"We just think Congressman Molinari is wrong," FAA spokes- on a black Manchester family man Stephen Hayes said after the Hayes said the increase in near-collision reports. 70 more than the previous year, have no relationship to safety. Actual collisions, he stant and virtually always involve at least one general aviation

aircraft not being controlled by But critics, including Molinari and John Galipault, president of the Aviation Safety Institute, a private watchdog group, contend the near- look at white/black issues, and that collision figures reflect air traffic led to formation of the Interracial

Henry Duffy, president of the Air

Plan could open town ski slope

FOCUS

Repeated vandalism at the Northview slope, especially from is one reason the facility has no been opened. However, O'Neill said that in the last few years, more and that should discourage

istic that the slope would receive much use. "I just don't think we'd nowmaking to make it worthwhile," he said.

In another matter, the commisparking lot at the entrance to the Mount Nebo ballfields, Preliminary plans drafted by town project engineer Diane Lessard call for 189

The lot, which would be built this spring by town crews, would also extend into the back of the facility by the baseball field. Before construction can begin, it must be approved by the town Board of

King made difference, diners say

The first speaker, Thomas Stringfellow, Gladys' son, was a small boy when King was assassi nated in 1968. Yet he said King's Some day let's make Dr. King's dream a reality," Stringfellow sald. "He did bring the United

ing lip service or being apathetic to King's dream. "We still have a long way to go," he said. "I'm not going

Line Pilots Association, which represents about 34,000 commer- with an Italian dinner. After dinner, cial pilots, had raised similar the sacred dancers performed to warnings, although contending the the song. "Let There Be Peace On skies remain safe."

restore the facility, he said the expense could probably be offset by a large number of residents that

O'Neill, now a consulting engi-neer, was Manchester's public works director when the town built the slope in 1968 on former Nike Site property. The slope replaced one at Mount Nebo that was destroyed now Interstate 384.

front of the bus should go unno-ticed," Zachery said. "But they

"He's a credit to all of us," said speaker John Foley. "I'm proud to stand here and say he influenced Marie Salamon enjoyed the po-

tluck. "This is the greatest event of The Interracial Council had its

organization was founded. I whose house was the target of

ally caught, but the incident helped bring about a hard look at commun ity attitudes about race. Manches ment, which at the time had no black officers on the force. Today

The big shuffle Look for dramatic changes in your morning news lineup The Associated Press The new entry is "The Morning NEW YORK - Look for the Program," with actress Mariette year 1987 to be printed in Hartley and news anchor boldface in histories of morning Rolland Smith as cohosts of a network programming.

variety talk show, complete with a studio audience. "We're going to have a little fun in the morning," says executive producer Bob Shanks Hartman, host of "Good Morning "It shouldn't be so grim to have to get up every day."

REGULAR SEGMENTS in-**GMA** executive producer Jack clude taped performances by stand-up comics, "personal" ads for selected applicants, celebrities accompanied by teachers they gay changed their lives. Hollywood gossip, and instant surveys of home and studio audiences on a topical question o

At a recent news conference in Los Angeles, "Today" executive producer Steve Friedman was downright contemptuous of CBS effort. "Today" is now the only network morning program produced by a news division Friedman maintains the morning television audience



their family in A.R. Gurney Jr.'s

"Children" at the Hartford Stage Com-

pany in Hartford through Feb. 7

DAVID HARTMAN ... to leave ABC

wants news, not comedy. "I don't think what they're doing has any chance to make it." he said. "The fact of the matter is that at best they're wrong, at worst they're very cynical. Friedman suggested the CBS



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stage. It sits on

a rough flag-

stoned terrace

surrounded by

cliff rock. The

two-story

house has

screened

seashore summer

porch on one side. Lighting reflects the perfect sunlight and

splendid sunsets of an Eastern

The set design by Hugh Landwehr for "Children," the

current production at the Hart-

ford Stage Company, appears

A.R. Gurney Jr.'s adaptation

of a John Cheever short story is

also a perfect representation. It

perfectly depicts the class of

people about whom Gurney has been writing for the past 15

The matriarch of the clan, a

widow, has called her children

together over a Fourth of July

holiday in 1970 to discuss her

marriage to an old family

friend and to announce her

intentions to pass the house on

to her children, according to the

terms of their father's will. The

1970s were a time of social

unrest and political turmoil in

America, and there is plenty of

turmoil and unrest among the

The daughter is a recently

divorced neurotic who hopes to

use the house to tryst away the

to be a perfect reproduction.

news division take back the timeslot and build on the reputation CBS had for offering the serious news alternative in While "Today" and "Good Morning America" offer a combination of celebrity inter-



MARIETTE HARTLEY ... CBS co-host

show's format. "I think separating hard news from this show gives us the freedom to do what we want to do and gives the news department the freedom that it wants and needs." If "The Morning Program" more closely resembles GMA. produced by the ABC

as hard news, the format of "The does "Today," produced by NBC Morning Program' does not lend News, it is no coincidence. Bob Shanks developed "Good Mornitself to serious news coverage, although publicity for the first week says the show will include a segment on women who have contracted AIDS, a disease that most often strikes homosexual

Shanks says he doesn't intend instead to tap into an audience men and intravenous drug users. The "CBS Morning News" will still exist as 90-minute broadcast TV news. beginning at 6 a.m. EST. There will be brief news breaks twice

that listens to chatty radio shows in the morning rather than watch Reilly says GMA also tries to appeal to the radio audience by placing more emphasis on what

is said than what is seen. presuming most of its audience is busy getting ready to go to work. But he doesn't think a new show will draw people to the television "I think basically people listen to radio because they're in their cars or too busy to turn on the

television set. Putting something

different on television doesn't

seem the way to attract a new

audience," Reilly said. "People are not tuning in at 7 in the morning to hear what the top 10 records are. They want to know what's going on in the

Book hospital treats rare Arabic manuscripts

By Vedat Erdamor The Associated Press

CBS launched its new "The

Morning Program" on Monday

February after 11 years with the

Reilly says Hartman's replace-

ment will be announced this

month. The search has been

contenders, he said, with ABC

news correspondent Charles

Gibson the leading candidate

morning programs for years,

minutes of the "CBS Morning

News" with a show produced by

which has had a show in the 7-9

a.m. EST timeslot since Walter

CBS is replacing the last 90

the entertainment division

instead of the news division,

months and trailing the two other

After shuffling hosts for

parrowed to "three or four"

the "Today" show turns 35 on

Wednesday and David

America," is leaving in

ISTANBUL, Turkey - In a small building nestled under the shadow of the Suleymaniye Mosque's majestic dome, a group of women work to save decaying rare manuscripts in Arabic and Ottoman Turkish.

Barbara, played by Cara Duff-

MacCormick, and Sandy, played by

Jake Turner, discuss the widening rift in

painstaking work with tweezers, curved knives. brushes, chemicals and special paper. Saadet Gazi, a chemical engineer who heads the nine-woman staff of the book hospital, said they had been working for one year on a 7th-century Koran — the Moslem holy book -

Some of their patients are 1,000 years old. A

cure may require months or years of

and the job was only half done. The Koran is reputed to have been handwritten by Caliph Osman, the third caliph after the Prophet Mohammed. Only six Korans from that period remain in the world, Ms. Gazi

She is repairing the 800-page book with antelope skin, the original material used for the book's pages. She obtained the skin from Rome's Istituto Centrale per la Patologia de Libro, where she received her training in book

ANOTHER RECENT patient was a 14thcentury handwritten Arabic translation of a medical text by 1st-century Greek scholar Pedanius Dioscorides, one of four copies left in the world.

The Kitabu'l Hasais, or book of medicinal plants, was in such bad shape - with many pages stuck together - that even though the book is usable again, the damage to the pictures was permanent.

The statt first measured the acidity level of the pages in case the book had to be treated for chemical disease. Then the pages were taken apart one by one and aired out before finally being placed between layers of special Japanese

paper that is 100 percent celluloid. Some books have been attacked by bacteria and have biological diseases. These require

disinfection by chemicals. A third category have been damaged in natural disasters such as floods, the volumes turning into solid, rock-hard forms with all the pages stuck together. These books are first oistened to separate the pages before repair work begins with special knives and paste.

THE BOOK HOSPITAL is part of the Suleymaniye library, built in 1557 as part of the Suleymaniye mosque complex.

The library has one of the richest collections in the world of books on Islamic art, science, literature and religion.

It contains a half million books, 125,000 of them handwritten manuscripts, according to library director Muammer Ulker. The book hospital was opened in 1962. Since

then, the personnel go through all the volumes once a year to determine which ones need urgent Deciding on priority for treatment is a crucial

She said the hospital needs a hot and cold pressing machine, which costs about \$35,000, for books suffering from oxidation and slowly

burning away. She would also like a disinfecting machine which kills mold, bacteria and maggots.

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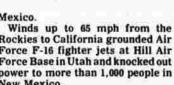
A fierce Western storm blamed for at least one death dumped more blew a Utah freight train off the tracks before marching into the Plains today.

"It is a mess and it will be a mess," said Gary Franson, a forecaster with the National Weather Service office in Denver. which was expected to be under 17 dropped snow on Arizona and New Thurs. till 9 P.M.

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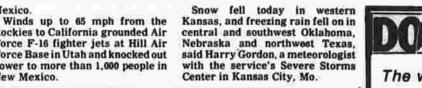
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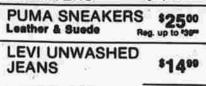
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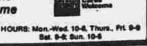
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Weekenders

Singles set soiree

Looking for a spot to dance and mingle? The Singles' Alternative reopens its weekly Friday parties tonight at 8: 30 at Marc Antony's, 1000 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford. A \$6 admission fee includes dancing until 2 a.m. For more information, call 547-1988

Smokin' with the boys

After the University of Hartford basketball game tonight, you can hear pop singer Smokey Robinson in concert at the Hartford Civic Center. The game against Canisius starts at 7 p.m., and the concert is expected to get under way around 9:30. Tickets are \$12.50, available at the Civic Center box office.

Gospel in King's honor

Gospel vocalist Wintley Phipps and lyric soprano Patricia Barnes will produce a rare collaborative concert Saturday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The concert will be at 7 p.m. at the Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, 23 Vine St., Hartford. Other performers on the program include the Rev. Hubert Powell and the Gospel Truth and Friends. Tickets are \$7 at the door: \$5 general, if purchased in advance through Artists' Collective, 527-3205 or Readers' Feast, 232-3710; \$3 students, senior citizens and members of the Artists' Collective.

Joyful birthday stories

"Celebration!" a joyful telling of tales for the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King, will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. Actress and storyteller Gertrude Blanks will tell stories and involve the audience. The performance is free.

Greasy kids' stuff

Area teens will re-create the musical of the '50s. "Grease," at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center on Saturday evening at 7: 30 and Sunday afternoon at 2, and at the same times the following weekend. Tickets are \$6 general; \$4 students and senior citizens.

Heave away, boys

Songs were an integral part of both work and leisure time activities for 19th-century seamen. Many of these will be incorporated in a family program on Sunday at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

Dressed in the costume of the era a member of the Mystic Seaport staff will play his concertina, and introduce families to the songs and games of the sea. A slide show will illustrate the labor of the day. Admission to the program, recommended for ages 4 and up, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and



Dance for a cause

Your dancing feet can help victims of domestic violence, if you attend the Rainbows in January Dance on Saturday evening. It will benefit the Hartford Interval House, which provides shelter and support for battered women and their children. The dance is at 8 p.m. in the Washington Room of Mather Hall at Trinity College. Admission is \$7.

Walk the Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk Sunday at 1 p.m. Walkers will park at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School parking lot, lower west end. If it snows, the walk will be the following Sunday, same time and place. The walk will start across from the parking lot and continue south to beyond the landfill and return to the starting point.

A glimpse of summer

Boating enthusiasts glimpse the latest and largest display of new power and sailing boats in the 12 to 40-foot class at the third annual Boat and Marine Expo this weekend at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. The lowest prices of the year will be offered. In addition, boating equipment and repair displays, seminars and movies on boating will be shown. Hours are today to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to 9: 30

This weekend's Recreation Vehicle and Camping Show at the Hartford Civic Center will keep you hopping. The show uses every square foot of the center, with displays of camping equipment and a fleet of more than 200 motorized homes and converted vans. A series of seminars will teach the novice how to tow a camper, how to cook in the out-of-doors, how to convert a van to a camper, and the best way to tour the National Parks system. The show is open tonight until 10: Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 adults; \$2 children 7 to 12; and free to those 6 and under.

Camping show is busy

Fun in winter wonderland

Enjoy ice fishing, skating and cross country skiing on Saturday at Bigelow Hollow State Park in Union. The Department of Environmental Protection is sponsoring an afternoon of winter sports, with nature guides on hand. The fun starts in the parking lot next to the boat launch at 1 p.m. Participants are advised to dress warmly, and bring their own equipment. Hot chocolate and coffee will be provided. To get to Bigelow Hollow, take Interstate 84 to Exit 105.

'Heidi' is free

You can take in the classic film "Heidi" for free on Saturday afternoon at 2. It will be screened at the West Hartford Public Library, 20 S. Main St.,

It's fantastic

The Producing Guild will present that perennial favorite, "The Fantasticks," for the next four weeks. Performance times are: Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8: 30 p.m.; Sundays at 2: 30 and 7: 30 p.m., through Feb. . Shows are at the Wallace Stevens Theater. Hartford Insurance Group. For reservations call 528-2143.

'Shoppers harmonize

Top-ranked barbershop quartets from Massachusetts to Minnesota will join the Silk City Chorus on Saturday at Manchester High School. Performances are at 2 and 8 p.m., with tickets costing \$7 in the afternoon and \$8 in the evening Joining the Manchester men will be the Boston Consort quartet: the Roadrunners, a comedy foursome from Minneapolis; and the Chiefs of Staff from Mundelein, Ill., presently ranked fifth among the thousands of quartets in the international barbershop society.

Jumping on the mattress

"Once Upon a Mattress," the humorous musical version of the fairy tale "Princess and the Pea," will be presented this weekend by The Savoyards, Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players' traveling troupe. The shows will be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society East, 152 W. Vernon St. Tickets are \$5 general; \$4 children and senior citizens. Call 646-5934 or 651-0108.

A real spark plug

The Sounding Board Coffeehouse will present singer Sparky Rucker on Saturday evening in a concert of songs from blues to gospel. The coffeehouse is in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford. Doors open at 7 p.m. The concert starts at 8.

Antiques are gems

If you're hunting for a good antique, you may find just what you're after at the Fourth Greater Hartford Antique Classic at the Treadway Cromwell Hotel on Route 72 in Cromwell. More than 70 exhibitors will have antiques and collectibles on exhibit. The show is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For baritone and plano

Baritone Stephen Crites and pianists Naomi Amos will present a free concert Sunday at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford, Crites is a well-known vocalist, and is also a professor of religion at Wesleyan University. Amos is director of faculty development at Trinity College. The concert starts at 4 p.m.

For Smokey Robinson, it's just like the old times

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's like good old ducer, and they began making hit records together.

Thirty years later, they've reunited to make Robinson's next n anything in a long, long time." he

der pressure? "No. no, no, no, no. It is really great. It's like the old days for me, because we used to work that way all the time. For him

six tunes are completed." Robinson and we'll take the best of the lot and vocal group which became the out them in

was to have three or four dynamite son's place in American pop music

Motown will release the album. "Keep Me," in March. "Only about this a hit?" said. "I'm going to record 15 or 20 he formed the Detroit high-school

did, 'Being With You.'" he said. song on there was a hit, that's the

is really great for me. I'm enjoying things and say, 'This is a good it very much.'' things and say, 'This is a good album tune.' People don't look at it Robinson started out in 1955 when

Miracles. After they met Gordy in "Smoke Signals." his latest LP 1957, they collaborated on "Got a wasn't what he had hoped it would Job." released by End Records. and "Bad Girl," released by Chess. back to 1981 for the last big album I Gordy signed the Miracles to his new Tamla Records and they had "It's harder to get hit albums their first hit with "Shop Around," now. Since 'Thriller,' where every co-written by Robinson and Gordy. After a series of farewell concerts criteria for all albums now. People in 1971, Robinson split from the are trying to make albums like that Miracles and began both a solo - have five or six hits on the same music career and a position as vice president of Motown Records. "The way we used to cut albums There's no question about Robin-

The 1986 "Harmony Illustrated Encyclopedia of Rock" says: "Writer of over 60 hit songs, possessor of one of pop's great voices, consistently successful for more than a quarter of a century, Smokey Robinson is a key figure of modern music." He recently gave a Christmas week concert at Broadway's

He hadn't worked during the Christmas and New Year's holidays for 20 years. However, his children are old enough (Berry is for the holidays with their mother, Claudette Rogers of the Miracles. Robinson's first Broadway stint

Gordy hopes. If it does, he knows that audiences will keep him busy. The year also holds the singerin a blue silk moire jacket and black Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame, in January, and the Songwriters Hall leather pants, he presented a warmly engaging but dynamic

> Robinson will appear in concert at the Hartford Civic Center tonight

that he was booked into another

In 1986, Robinson worked live

about 90 days. Performing in 1987

"Keep Me" hits No. 1, as Berry



About Town

Women's club board meets

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Margaret Carlson, 202 Porter St.

Health clinics are next week The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold a

senior citizens' clinic Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hop River Homes in Andover. Seniors who live in towns served by the services may received blood pressure checks and health guidance. Similar clinics for seniors will be held Wednesday

from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy in Coventry. A well-child clinic will be held Thursday from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. The physicals for pre-school children from Andover, Coventry and Columbia. They are seen by appointment only. Call the services at 228-9428.

Poll shows work better than play

DETROIT (AP) - Whether you're an assembly-line worker or bank vice president, chances are you get more pleasure out of a day on the job than a night on the town.

Asked to rank 25 activities in order of preference, about 3,600 men and women in a nationwide survey conducted by the University of Michigan ranked going to work third, behind child care and socializing with friends and relatives.

ousework ranked last, he said The study found the satisfaction level of any activity depends primarily on the amount of interact tion with other people it provides,

WATES meets Tuesday Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange

Hall on Center Street. Exercises will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Weigh-in is from 6: 15 to 7: 15. The evening program will be a slide show on Russia presented by Helen Jette, a Manchester High School

Ladies night on the West Side

Westside Ladies Night will be held Feb. 14 at Willie's Steak House. The annual event will include dancing to music by Walt Obsut and Al Carlson. Social hour is at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Call Henry McCann at 649-0767 for information

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Women's aglow group scheduled Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Those interested in joining the group may

11:20; Sun 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20.— Crimes of the Heart (PG) Fri 1:25, 7:40, 9:55, 12:05; Saf 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55, 12:05; Saf 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55, Crificol Condition (R) Fri 1:30, 7:50, 10, 11:55; Saf 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10, 11:55; Saf 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 12:15; Saf 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, 12:15; Saf 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, 12:15; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Fri 1:05, 7:25, 9:45; Saf 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, mid-

9:50, 12:05; Sun 12:35, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50.

— American Tall (G) Fri-Sun 1.

"Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Fri 8, 10:05, 12:05; Sat 1, 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05, midnight; Sun 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05, midnight; Sun 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05, midnight; Sun 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05, MANCMESTER

UA Theorem East — Three Amigosi (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50. — Heartbread Ridge (R) Fri-Sun 7:20, 9:40. — King Kong Lives (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:20. — Stand by Me (R) Fri 7:40, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:40, 9:30. — Heav There, its Yogi Bear (G) Sat and Sun 2:3:50. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Pak Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight. VERNON

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"What Are We Making Weapons

October in Russia, with Alexandre

Gradsky, a first duet between an

American and a singing star there.

RCA Records is releasing it as a

The song was originally on

single. Melodya Records is releas-

Denver's spring 1986 album. "One

Last summer a video was made.

from archival footage, which

Denver is personally promoting to

places that play videos. Armand

Russian subtitles, to the Soviet TV

December 1984 and sang at the

dence. Soviet officials, including

some the ambassador hadn't pre-

concert and, with an interpreter.

went home with him and sat in his

kitchen until 4 a.m. eating caviar.

drinking vodka and singing Beatles

songs. Denver says. "He had a

beat-up 12-string guitar you

couldn't get in tune. When I got

children. He's considered the top male singer-song writer of the

In October, Denver went to

Russia with Hammer. They got

together in Los Angeles after

Denver sang at an August concert

having an art show in Kiev and

The following de Denver joined

Emilio Estevez

In summer 1985 Denver toured in

viously met, attended.

12-string guitar I had.

Denver, 43, first visited Russia in

mmer delivered the video, with

ing it in Russia.

World," as a solo.

career. It's a great piece of music.

to perk interest in the evening's Orchestra maestro Michael Lanprogram by tossing out historical and technical tidbits on each piece. Bianconi offered an engaging Tuesday's "Eastern European. piano-side chat. Slavic program" consisted of Mar-tinu's Double Concerto for Two was free to classical subscribers. String Orchestras, Piano and Tim-But don't come any later than 7 pani (1938). Prokofiev's Piano p.m. or you'll get locked out until Concert No. 3 in C. Opus 26 (1921). t's over at 7:30. This time it even After intermis

included Bianconi's fiesty perfor-Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. Opus 64 (1880) was heard. mance of a Prokofiev sonata. One patron commented that was "a lot From its first tense unison chord. more than I expected... these talks the orchestra tended to mask are getting better all the time! "It's Margreet Francis' well accented piano accompaniment in the Hart-ford premiere of the churning

> after. he recorded with Gradsky. Denver says, "It has all cost me

> over half a million dollars by now.

We got it done. I think it had some

leverage getting cultural exchange

up on the priority list for the

Denver's concerns include Amer

ican farmers. He says, "Did you

know that 48,000 lost their small

family farms in 1985? In 1986 there

put a lot of farms out of business.

'Our government was incapable

of doing anything to help these

have no budget that can handle

anything like that in our country

And why? Because, in my opinion.

time in Aspen, he says, "Zack is

sometimes up at 6 for hockey

practice. His team is leading for the

Colorado championship. Kate

played the Velveteen Rabbit in a

production at her school. Darn

betcha I was there. I got a bouquet

of flowers. Zack took them up to her

at the end and said, 'These are from

Dad and me.' I'll never forget it as

Denver has an idea about solving

world problems and he has written

letters to President Reagan, Sovie

leader Gorbachev and Pope John

Paul II, outlining "the one percent

He says, "I think it could turn the

world around. I want us to take one percent of our defense budget

which would be close to \$3 billion.

country, helping small family farms stave off the banks and

creating jobs for people even if

those are as simple as cleaning up

"The other half, let's invest in

Africa. There are projects going on

where, with a little support and

and Western Europe

long as I live."

"He's 36 or 37. married, with two We'd invest half of that in our

invited Denver to join Ukrainian formed. Even the most cynical see

artists in a Kiev benefit for the Africa's potential in feeding itself

40 "Children as Teachers of Peace" Union match what we do and put

in a concert in Moscow. The week half into programs they want to

Denver's children are busy all the

it is going into weaponry."

Summit meeting in late 1985."

drama otherwise The evening's piece de resistance

Denver makes music with a Russian

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

provided the "heartbeat" to the work which Lankester confessed was. "very dear to my heart." since defiance of its magical repetitive notes in the strings emphasized submit." This referred to the Czechoslovakian composer's nomeland and its political turmoil

at the time of composition Lankester showed sufficient savoir faire directing the counterpoint of the two string orchestras. and balancing the thick textures of shifting rhythms and striking har monies in an endless cavalcade of brooding and aspiring tones. Strings could have made a less draggy crossing of some too singleminded, dissonant bridge work, though their strident sawing added

was the Prokofiev with Bianconi. He was a recent silver medalist in the Van Cliburn Competition. Ear-ultimately ripens into a swaggering lier he admitted this work was "one march. Curt Blood opened with of his favorites ... a thrilling modern

plunged into it with a bright and brilliant vitality that belied his reputation as a smooth talking This diminutive dynamo approp-

riately slowed his virtuoso fingerwork somewhat for the march theme and variations of the second movement. He uses considerable wrist and flexible postures with sweeping arm movements. Poetic and persuasive. Philippe Biaconi proved a favorite with the audience, receiving two curtain calls. The coup de gras was the "glorious Tchaikovsky 5th... one of most loved of his works" as Lankester stated, with its eightnote Fate motive that supposedly forbodes of the composer's imminent death. The repetition of that motive is less a doom and gloom presence than a determined ons-

laught of an often lively melody. It

frequently surfaces as more or less subdued orchestral crescendos and another clarinet solo, and Robert

For many, the melodies of Tchaikovsky are the most magical element of this work - they sing and dance. The contrasting waltz of

Movement 3 elegantly disguises the fate motive. All the melodies

received fond, individual treatment

from Lankester, who finessed each

into a special event. Less effective

was his control over string bridge

work. Tardy string section entran-

symphonic forms, which allow him to experiment. Often these are his most satisfying presentations.

one of its commu sium. For \$5 you get that afternoon's concert and a coupon good for a free classical concert of your ces, slightly staggered, could not, choice. Where else can you get a

Oral gets \$1.6 million

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts has raised \$1.6 million the 10 days since he said God would million goal by March, a spokeswo- Oral Roberts University medical

"This is his next project for God, and his life is on the line about it," Jan Dargatz said Thursday.

program Jan. 4 and Jan. 11 that God had given him the March deadline to complete fund-raising for an \$8 kill him if he did not meet a \$4.5 million scholarship program at the

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and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 4:45,
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Amigos! (PG) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10.

Sheen's son star

in his own right

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - When Emilio Estevez began seeking an acting career, agents and managers urged

him to change his last name to Sheen, like his father before him. "No, it's not right," Estevez If I can't make it as Emilio Estevez, then I don't want to. It wouldn't be honest. I'd feel that I was riding on my father's coattails."

The young actor's instincts proved correct. Within a few years, den Entertainment the No. 1 son of Martin Sheen. whose real name is Ramon Eswhose criminal record from a tevez, has racked up these credits: "Tex," "The Outsiders," "Repo Man," "Nightmares," "The Break-fast Club," "St. Elmo's Fire" and 'Maximum Overdrive." In addition, Estevez wrote the

script and starred in "That Was Then ... This Is Now." His new movie is a 20th Century-Fox release, "Wisdom," which he not only wrote and starred in with Demi Moore, but directed as well. Estevez is 24. He resembles his father: slight build, intense, faintly Latin eyes (Martin is half-Spanish), serious demeanor. Estevez drove in from his Malibu condo for an interview in his Lion's Gate studio in West Los

"I've been making 8mm films since I was 10 years old," he said. "I'd make surfing movies with the neighborhood kids, or dramatic films for which I'd be the cinematographer, the director, the actor, then I cut the film myself. "I've always had a love for film. I still do. I love touching it, I love being involved in movies. I see

everything out: bad movies, great

movies. old films, foreign films. I wasn't content with just being an actor. I felt I need to express myself

Estevez began in the business before he was old enough to vote. He took an option on the S.E. Hinton novel "That Was Then ... This Is Now," wrote a script and after four years managed to get it produced. The movie was one of the lesser achievements of 1985, but it in-David Begelman's company, Glad-

youthful joy ride in a stolen car made him unemployable. So he robs banks. But he's a bank robber with a mission: he's a modern-day "I think we have a responsibility as filmmakers not to just make films for the sake of entertaineducate through entertainment

then I think the value of the film

Estevez plays John Wisdom,

"This film deals with the plight of the homeless, the plight of the farmers, the trauma they're going through. I wanted to touch on that and express my feelings on that." Estevez was born in New York City in 1962, when his father was starting out as an actor. The boy was 6 when the family moved to California, and he grew up in the surfing life of Malibu. "As a family we've always been supportive of each other," said

Estevez, whose younger brother, Charlie, is currently starring in "We always cheered each other on. When my father went on location, he always took the family.



John Denver is pleased with his new record duet with a

develop and half they invest with us the two countries actually would

in Africa. It could be done by a consider his plan. "The traditional

"I think the results would be such career would flourish more if he

support programs that work. War for peace, environment and on the

way costs us more and more

makes us less and less secure and

threatens life on the entire planet

Advisers tell Denver that h

board of the Hunger Project, which

Russian singing star.

committee outside government

like the committee that put up the

Marshall Plan. I think if our two

kind of leadership, other countries

awareness, things are being trans- that we're going to have to cultivated it more. But he feels

dismantle weapons programs to

creates a lot of jobs. We have to do

Denver thinks it's possible that Come

"I'm suggesting that the Soviet something that fulfills self- has put out a book. "Ending

would follow us.

the new film, "Wisdom." He also wrote and directed

AP phot Emilio Estevez stars with his fiancee Demi Moore in

Friday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) NFL Films Film high-lights of Super Bowl XI with the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings. [HBO] MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment (CC) in 1943, a top secret radar test aboard a naval destroyer goes haywire and two sailors are propelled, via a time-warp, into a similar experiment taking place in 1984. Michael Pare, Nancy Allen, Bobby DiCicco. 1984. Rated PG. 5:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nigh-thawks' A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Rutger Hauer. 1981. Rated R.

5:30PM [ESPN] NFL Films Presents

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (80) (40) News (5) Three's Company 1 Magnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break

Charlie's Angels (A) Quincy (1) Reporter 41 (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshoo Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Caballeros' Don-ald Duck's buddies, Joe Carioca and Pan-

B Mork and Minds

M'A'S'H

Doctor Who

chito, take him on a whirlwind tour of po-pular Latin American locales. 1945. Rated **IESPNI Mazda SportsLook**

Umeki lands a job.

(18) Bob Uecker's Wacky World of

become targeted for murder by a crime boss when they try to solve a fellow cop's murder. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2, in Stereo

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An English

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blow Out' A sound of

[USA] MOVIE: 'Sister, Sister' Three

sisters in a small southern town find con-flict when they must decide whether or not to sell their family home. Dishann Carroll, Rosalind Cash, Irene Cara. 1982.

(8) (40) Starman (CC) A blind girl who believes Starman is a healer accidentally learns of his true alien identity. (60 min.)

(22) (30) Crime Story Abrams defends To-rello against Breitel's accusations, Luca moves to Las Vegas and Torello, Abrams and the entire MCU unit receive an unex-

pected assignment (60 min.) in Stereo.

(24) Great Performances: Dance in

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Jewel of the Nile' (CC)

Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack

Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kath-leen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny De-Vito. 1985, Rated PG-13. In Stereo.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Head Office' (CC) When a young man is promoted to an exe-cutive position, he meets the low-lifes who

11:00PM 3 8 22 39 60 News

(5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

(11) At the Movies Rex Reed, Bill Harris.

Scheduled reviews: "Assessination" (Charles E. unson, Jill Ireland), "The Bad-room Window" (Steve Guttenberg, Eliza-beth McGovern), "Wanted Dead or Alive"

overs his wife is having an affair

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four (4 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'She' An immortal ama-

zon queen is beseeched by two of the last good guys on a post-apocalypse Earth to rescue their kidnapped lady friend. Sandehl Bergman, Harrison Muller. 1983.

[USA] Track and Field: Sunkist Invita-

11:30PM (B) (40) ABC News Night-

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is singer Jimmy Buffett. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(26) MOVIE: 'The Interns' The intimate

Rutger Hauser, Gene Simmons).

[20] Tales from the Darkside

Cinema Showcase

9:30PM (B) (49) Dads (CC)

41) Novela: Camino Secreto

(18) Odd Couple

(11) INN News

(20) Local News

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(01) Kojak

38 The New Honey

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[CNN] CNN News

10:30PM 11 INN News

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(18) Falcon Crest

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[CNN] Moneyline

(1) Police Woman

(11) Honeymooners

(d) Check It Out!

(18) Police Story

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10:00PM (5) News

(24) Connecticut Year in Review

67) In Remembrance of Martin

[CNN] Larry King Live

1) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys' (CC) An attractive high school student dis-guises herself as a boy so that she can **(USA) USA Cartoon Express** 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (B) (B) ABC News

10 SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfor 20 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repo 11) Noticiero SIN (61) Silver Spoons

(CNN) Showbiz Today [ESPN] Speedweek 7:00PM (3) CBS New (6) (20) (30) M*A*S*H 3 (22) Wheel of Fortune 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyrami

(a) College Basketball: Canisius at Har 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho 26) Barney Willer Hollywood Squares 11) Novela: Maria de Nadio Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Kate' This musical version of Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew finds the stars bat-

tling as much off stage as on Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller 1953 [USA] Airwolf 7:15PM (DIS) DTV

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine 6 Current Affair Zi Jeopardy
 Entertainment Tonight Recording artist Carly Simon talks about working with producer Clive Davis on her new album. 1) INN News 38 Barney Miller Carson's Comedy Classic (40) New Newlywed Game State We're In

[DIS] Zorro [ESPN] Kickboxing (90 min.) Live 8:00PM (3) Garfield in Paradise Garlling natives and a rumbling volcano. (R) 6 MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australia

riends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. choice between a night at the opera or a ringside seat at a professional wrestling match for his birthday party. (11) MOVIE: 'Madame X' A former airline

stawardess marries into a wealthy political amily, but a tragic accident forces her to abandon her beloved husband and daugh-ter. Tuesday Weld, Eleanor Parker 1981. 20 MOVIE: 'Sergeant York' The story of Alvin York, a backwoods pacifist who became one of the most decorated soldier

(2) (3) Stingray Stingray is supected of a series of killings performed by someone driving a black Corvette identical to Stingray's. (60 min.) In Stereo. 24 (67) Washington Week in Review MOVIE: "The Executioner' An intel-George Peppard, Joan Collins, Judy Gee-son, 1970.

(36) MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field. 1977.

[USA] Riptide

41) Novela: Herencia Maldita

(1) (40) Gung Ho (CC) Kaz is torn between

lives of four young interns are followed. Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James Ma-cArthur. 1962. (1) Novela: Monte Calvario (i) MOVIE: 'Beach Girls' Three girls take over Malibu Beach for the summer. Debra (38) Hogan's Heroes lee, Val Kline, James Daughton. 1982. **ICNN** Sports Tonight [CNN] Prime News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex Through a Window' A TV reporter's assignment to show the ease with which privacy can be violated turns into a personal obsession with voyeurism. James McMullan, Kate Woodville. 1972. Rated R. [DIS] Five Mile Creek [HBO] MOVIE: 'Chorus Line: The Movie' (CC) Young dancers auditioning for a musical, seek fame and stardom Mi-

theel Douglas, Audrey Landers, 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Recording artist Carly Simon talks about [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation' (CC) Two fraternity jocks take a nerd unworking with producer Clive Davis on her fer their wing during a Palm Springs vacaneron Dye. 1985. Rated R.

11:50PM [HBO] 1st & Ten In Stereo. 12:00AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A 8:30PM (3) Snoopy's Getting Mar-ried, Charlie Brown Snoopy heads for matrimony when he falls head-over-tail for a French poodle (R). B To Be Announced. 11) Star Trek 10 Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: 'The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell' After their beer boat sinks, Sqt. (E) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley fakes et hamster's death in order to get a (6) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

20 (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser (3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Charlie's Angels 9:00PM ③ MOVIE: 'An American Harvest' (CC) When economic and weather conditions force a Kansas wheat 1 Novela: Amo y Senor (61) Christian Children's Fund to private contracting to survive. Wayne Rogers, Earl Holliman: 1987.



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tradition and domestic bliss when his wife MOVIE: 'Being There' A childlike man meets important, powerful people who interpret his bewildered silence as brilliance. Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas. 1979. 12:05AM (3) Keep on Cruisin' PRE-

MIERE Singer/songwriter Stephen Bishop and comedian Sinbad welcome guests Billy Vera and the Beaters and comics Frank Welker and Glenn Super. (70 min.) 12:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private Resort' Hector Elizondo, Dody Goodman, Leslie Easterbrook. 1985. Rated R. (22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs 12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.)

True Confessions Entertainment Tonight Recording ar-tist Carly Simon talks about working with producer Clive Davis on her new album. 18 Jim & Tammy (30) Friday Night Videos in Stereo Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott

12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Final Jus tice' A trigger-happy Texas deputy is as-signed to return an Italian criminal to Eu-rope. Joe Don Baker, Rated R. 1:00AM (1) To Be Announced. 1 Joe Franklin Show

Twilight Zone [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death Wish 3' Paul Kersey breaks his promise and returns to New York seeking revenge against a sad-istic street gang who murdered his best friend. Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin, Ed Lauter, 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight 1:15AM (3) McGarrett McGarrett in-1:30AM (5) Solid Gold Scheduled: Ed-

die Money, Marie Osmond, Stacy Lat-tissw, Klymaxx, Timbuk 3, Michael John-son, the Searchers ("Love Potion Number [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:45AM [HBO] Inside the NFL High-

2:00AM (9) Saturday Night Live (60 (11) White Shadow (22) Music City, U.S.A. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Journey of Natty 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.

2:30AM (§) MOVIE: 'A Day at the Races' The Marx Brothers visit a horse track with cruzy results. The Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1937.

ICNNI Sports Letenight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tuff Turf' (CC) The

a teenage gang lays siege to a police sta-tion. Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer, 1976, Rated R.

3:00AM (1) Saturday Night Live (60) 11 Emergency (51) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nighthawks' A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee

3:15AM [DIS] DTV 3:30AM [ESPN] Rolex/Jackie Stewart Pro-Celebrity Trap Shoot Coverage from London, England. (R). 4:00AM (MOVIE: 'Saint' Roger

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'How to be Very, Very Popular' Two dencers, who witness a murder and flee for their lives, find themselves in a college fraternity. Betty Grable Sheree North, Robert Cummings, 1955.

[ESPN] Plymouth/Xerox Corporat Sports Battle Coverage from Orlando, Fl [USA] Night Flight (R) 4:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Divine Madness' This film captures the energy, humor and sensitivity of the Divine Miss M. Batte Midler, The Harlettes, 1980, Rated R.

4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hard Choices' A fitteen-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.

Parents don't move in with children OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)

- Adult children may tend to move in with their parents, but the reverse isn't true, according to a The survey, made for ERA Real Estate by Opinion Research Inc., polled more than 400 real estate brokers. Twenty-two percent of the brokers said they had seen an increase in the number of grown children returning home. The trend was most noticeable in New York where higher real estate prices stop some young people from affording a home. There, 64 percent of the brokers noted the

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' An ambi-Jane Austen: "The sooner every York life for a quieter existence in a rural party breaks up, the better."

Advice

Donor hates being hounded by charities chasing funds

ABBY: I am not rich, neither am uted to the charities I feel are remind me to make my an-

have now gotten out of hand.

Lately I have been deluged with

what appear to be "bills" from

numerous well-known organiza-tions, pleading that they are desperately in need of funds.

esterday, I received 16 requests

from charities — yes, 16 — with

ters, of which 12 were third and

ourth requests! I felt as though I

I am aware that charities need

unding, but I am so annoyed at this

point, I am ready to toss all of these

- even though some may contain a

Abby, please get this message

how turned off some of us get when

DEAR DUNNED: I couldn't

agree with you more. But please

22-cent postage stamp that could be used for another purpose.

letters into the wastepaper baske

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

don't quit giving to the charities of dun you to death with high-pressure

nusband has a habit of sitting sideways at the table when we are eating. He always has turned his chair sideways, and now the doing exactly the same thing. This was being billed for a debt that was s especially annoying when we Would it be wrong to tell my family to please sit the proper way,

> DEAR E.A.K.: Yes, it would be wrong. However, you could tell them before your guests arrive to please sit properly at the dinner table. And by the way, if your husband has always sat that way. your chances of breaking that irritating habit are slim. But you could work on the 19-year-old.

etters Joan had carelessly left in the bathroom. Although it was DEAR ABBY: My 58-year-old addressed to me, he read it and

promised to end all contact with Jim. He forgave her, but he refuses to speak to me or have me in hi nouse. He hangs up on me when I call, and I am never included in anything they do together. Joan tried to reason with him, but is very stubborn. She is forgiven

Meanwhile I am being punished. What advice have you for me? OUT IN THE COLD DEAR OUT: Try to put it out of

Hers is not a happy marriage, but she has tried hard to make it work.

Joan asked me to receive mail for

her at my address, and I agreed She's corresponding with "Jim," a former boyfriend. He is also

married, and they see each other

occasionally and maintain contact

by mail. When I see how happy Joan

s when she gets a letter from Jim, it

does my heart good because she

gets so little happiness from her

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Her husband found one of those

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creas is malabsorbing. What do you DEAR READER: I think you're onto something. Pancreatic insuffi ciency can cause weight loss, diarrhea and fat intolerance. The diagnosis usually is suggested by a stool analysis showing elevated fat evels. Ask your husband's doctor

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Peter Gott, M.D.

anything else I can do? I take high-blood-pressure medicine, and

Thoughts

insufficiency, and he advises me to

Someone has said "the two chief at the top of our New Year's

causes of death are food and resolutions. drink." That would certainly seem to be so, at least in the United "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit?" I States. More people commit suicide Corinthians 6: 19 and drinking habits, proper nutri-

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SPORTS

Gooden, Mattingly file for arbitration again

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mat-tingly, Dwight Gooden, Jesse Bar-field and George Bell led a late charge as major leaguers once again waited until the final day before filing for salary arbitration. A total of 106 players filed this year, including 97 on Thursday, beating a midnight deadline. Last

year, 159 players filed, all but four Among those who went for arbitration Thursday were Ron Darling and Kevin McReynolds of New York Mets. Willie McGee of St. Louis, Marty Barrett of Boston, Julio Franco of Cleveland and Frank Viola of Minnesota. Cleveland had the most players

Only 33 players, including Bret Players and teams must submit

11, followed by Seattle with 10 and World Series champion Mets

BOSTON - Larry Bird, the first basketball

player ever to be named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year, says he's living a dream

"I'll tell you, I can't vision myself playing for

"This is my eighth year and it's gone so fast I'm

Bird, who turned 30 last month, said he's still

having fun as an NBA super star and he's very

happy with his \$2 million-a-year contract which has

he said. "I'll never go in and ask for more money.

The only thing I concentrate on is winning

"I'm very happy with what the Celtics give me."

Then, in apparent reference to reports that

Bester is best vs. Wings

and an assist

and sever assists.

NHL Roundup

three years remaining plus an option year.

somebody else," Bird said Thursday. "Looking

Saberhagen, were eligible for arbitration and chose not to file. their salary figures by Monday. tween Feb. 5-15 and pick one of the

By Dave O'Hara

back, it's just been a dream.

gonna be out of here shortly.

When Toronto goalie Allan Bester

Bester was better again Thurs-

faces the Detroit Red Wings, he

usually looks like the best goalie in

day night, turning aside 37 of 38

shots in leading the Maple Leafs to

a 3-1 victory over Detroit that lifted

them into second place in the hectic

separate all five teams - none of

almost impossible to beat us." said

seven games against Detroit and has led the Maple Leafs to a 5-1-1

mark over their division rivals.

"They've all been close games, but

Unfortunately, Bester & Co. will

the way it's going you would hope to

get only one more crack at the Red

Toronto nets, rookie Vincent Dam-

phousse scored two goals as the

Maple Leafs broke a four-game

losing streak despite being outshot

Damphousse, the Maple Leafs'

st period, beating Detroit goalie

first-round draft choice last June.

opened the scoring at 7:45 of the

Greg Stefan from the slot. He made

when, after Bester thwarted Adam

Wings twice previously, surren-

Stefan with a 35-foot slapshot

it 2-0 at 4:45 of the second period.

Wings this season — on Jan. 31.

play them 40 times a year."

"It seems like they kind of feel it's

whom are over .500

Negotiations may continue until an arbiter makes a decision. Last year, only 35 of the 159 players who filed went to the hearing stage, with the clubs winning 20 of them. Mattingly, the 1985 American League Most Valuable Player, and Gooden, the 1985 National League Cy Young winner, each filed for arbitration last year, but both settled before their cases were

the majors, with 31 home runs and 113 runs batted in for the New York Yankees. He is hoping for a \$2 million contract after making \$1.375 million last year. Gooden is seeking a raise from his 1986 salary of \$1.32 million after going 17-6 for the Mets. Barfield and Bell each would like

last year, Bird said:

sportscasters.

to earn more than \$1 million after getting 1986 base salaries of To be eligible for the arbitration \$650,000, plus performance bo nuses. Barfield led the majors with in right field, while Bell hit .309 with

Bird male athlete of year

Several players filed for arbitration for the second straight year. Those who won their cases in 1986 brandt of Kansas City and Ed Lynch of the Chicago Cubs. Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser, who won a

Those who lost in 1986 and filed Thursday were Darling, McRey-nolds, Franco, Alvin Davis and Moore of Seattle, Eddie of San Francisco, Gary Pettis of California, Jeff Dedmon o Atlanta and Tim Laudner of Minnesota. Major-league batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston, who

process, a player must have completed three major league

slugger Jim Rice of the Red Sox was the highest

paid Boston athlete, also with a reported \$2 million

Boston. But I don't worry about that."

"Why I'm not even the highest paid athlete in

Bird, who won the NBA's most valuable player

award for the third consecutive year in 1986, edged

the American League MVP Roger Clemens of the

Boston Red Sox for the AP Athlete of the Year

nationwide group of sports writers and

Red Sox to the American League pennant, was

named on 63 ballots, but Bird had 30 first-place

votes and 214 points based on five points for first

three for second and one for third. Clemens had 19

first-place votes and 189 points, while Mike Tyson

20. who became the youngest heavyweight boxing champion in history. had 22 firsts and 186 points.

Bird was named on 60 of the 95 ballots cast by a

Clemens, who had a 24-4 record in pitching the



Hartford's Paul MacDermid (23) is checked by Boston's Mike Milbury

at Boston Garden. The Bruins, beaten the previous night in Hartford, won on their home rink by a 6-4 count.

Bruins get the message, hang on to top Whalers

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly was unhappy with the know it after a 3-1 loss to the Whalers in Hartford Wednesday

The Bruins got the message, built a commanding lead and then hung on Thursday night to take the second half of the home-and-home series with a 6-4 decision over the

"We didn't work all the time in Hartford, so we were playing guilty tonight." defenseman Reed Larson

his 200th and 201st NHL goals, both on power plays.
"We talked about Hartford, and Terry was pretty clear about how felt we played, and we responded." said defenseman Ray Bourgue, who contributed his 13th

added another at 17:53.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Oilers and gave them a nine-point lead over second-place Calgary in the Smythe Division.

Capitals 3, Islanders 2 Gaetan Duchesne's second goal of the game with 6:52 remaining lifted Washington. Duchesne, who had given Washington a 2-1 lead

"That's the reason I am on this team — checking is my job." Duchesne said. "I enjoy that net goal with 25 seconds left Ollers 4, Nordiques 1 assignment. The goals were just a

Mike Krushelynski's rebound goal snapped a tie early in the third tinued to haunt Quebec with a goal Quebec goalie Clint Malarchuk

was trying to regain his balance from close in when Krushelvnsk pounced on the rebound and fired a Derrick Smith scored an insuwrist shot at 3: 38 to give Edmonton

Gretzky made it 3-1 at 9:03 when he skated out of the right corner and beat Malarchuk on the short side and Randy Gregg added an emptynet goal with 1:27 left in the game. The Oilers have scored 14 goals in three games against Quebec this season and Gretzky has five goals

The Flyers defeated the defendperiod rebound goal but Toronto's streak. Only nine separate the

Along with scoring two goals Duchesne also bottled up New York's high-scoring Mike Bossy.

Fivers 6. Canadiens 3

Rick Tocchet snapped a 3-3 tie at Flyers their first lead of the game when he put a third rebound attempt past Montreal goalie Patrick Roy during a scramble in

rance goal at 16:32 and Peter Zezel its of 2-0 and 3-2, tied the game at 10:33 of the second period when rookie Brian Dobbin picked up a loose puck in the slot and fired a shot through Roy's pads for his first

"When it ws 3-3, we didn't force them to make mistakes." said Montreal's Mats Naslund. "It was like we were playing for a tie. It was they who made us make the mistakes and you can't play like made it 3-1 with another power play that in this league.'

ers are sidelined with injuries. "Guys who usually don't get a Stefan with a 35-foot slapshot.

Bester, who shut out the Red Wings twice previously, surren
with a first-period goal, got the chance are going to get their chance now to prove their worth in the NHL." Coach Mike Keenan said. chance are going to get their chance Only (Wayne) Gretzky and (Mike) Islanders' four-game unbeaten "Without (defenseman Mark) Howe, we're very happy with the

said after sparking the Bruins with

assist of his career. "We were ready for this," said veteran Rick Middleton, who got his 500th NHL assist. "When you home series, you know you have to

hanging in there."

in the Adams Division race.

helped them." Larson, acquired from Detroit last March, broke a 1-1 tie with his ninth goal of the season on a power

goal early in the second period. ing Stanley Cup champions al-though four key Philadelphia play-made me feel a lot better," Larson for me, along with many others. Bossy are up all the time. "It comes and goes. You go

goal of the season and the 400th

detrimental if we had lost. We're still treading water, but we're

The victory moved the Bruins to within three points of Hartford and to within six of first place Montreal

"Our problem was that we used our legs last night, and they saved Jack Evans said. "We're both pretty well-balanced teams, and we can play with them. Their point men (Larson and Bourque) really

"Goals have been hard for me to said. "Every year it's up and down

through streaks. I've been playing

more defensively lately. In close

play late in the first period. Then he

Zimmer meet along the boards during first-period action Thursday night at Boston Garden. games, you can't take chances." of the third period and Randy Larson noted that after losing Ladouceur ended the scoring with

Hartford's Ulf Samuelsson (5) and Boston's Charlie

three of the first four games with his fourth goal at 16:06. the Whalers this season the Bruins were faced with a must-win Central bows "We had to make the series 2-3, HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) -

we couldn't let it go to 1-4." he said. 'We've got to hang in there and get another streak going. We have a lot of guys close to coming back from Central Connecticut scoreless injuries, but this still is a heck of a through the extra period en route to team even with guys out hurt." Greg Johnston, Tom McCarthy and Thomas Gradin were the other

Boston scorers. McCarthy also had two assists to go with his 19th goal of Dean Evason scored his 11th goal on a Hartford power play in the first period, and Dana Murzyn collected his 12th goal in the second period. Then, with Boston ahead 6-2,

Ken Halleck put James Madison overtime and the Dukes held a 75-62 college basketball win over James Madison's Thom Brand forced the overtime when his two free throws tied the game at 62 with 18 seconds left in regulation. The Dukes had a chance to win when Benny Gordon stole the ball from Central Connecticut's Bryan Heron attempt at the buzzer. Central Connecticut, an inde

Dave Babych connected for his Attention recruiters: Keep eye on MCC's Hartfield

In the fierce struggle of recruiting in the world of college basketball, the coveted high school athlete is 'courted' by respective schools in the hopes of engaging the services of a particular player for four years. The ching staffs of colleges across the country utilize a great deal of time each year in this process of recruiting in order to augment the overall perfor-

Often, even in this day and age of supposed parity in college basketball, junior college players - athletes who usually play one or two years after high school in what is seen as a breeding ground for academic improvement and a place to hone their basketball skills - are overlooked by recruiters of Divisions I. II, and III schools. One such player, locally, who possesses ability to compete at the Division I level, but has not been afforded the opportunity to display his talents in front of many major college recruiters is Tyrell season ever (21-6), Hartfield was the main reason for ont of many major college recruiters is Tyrell Hartfield, the leading scorer for the highly successful Manchester Community College basketball team. "He's an exceptional athlete." MCC co-coach Pat

quickness and leaping ability."



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

and already has impressed his name upon the Cougar the Cougar's success. He scored a single-season school record of 547 points while averaging 20.2 points per game along with 9.3 rebounds a game. Considering Mistretta said of the 6-foot-3 Hartfield. "He's got great Hartfield's height, the latter accomplishment i

"He's a tremendous athlete. He's got springs in his HARTFIELD, A 1985 GRADUATE of Hall High legs." MCC co-coach Skip Olander said of Hartfield, seen as a shooting guard at any level after MCC. A message to recruiters: Hartfield deserves the School in West Hartford, is in his second year at MCC who high jumped 6-8 during his senior year at Hall. "He

single-game point record against Mitchell College when he poured in 42 points. Hartfield was named second team All-New England. Central Connecticut, which turned Division I this season, along with Loyola (Md.) are the Division I schools which have contacted Hartfield along with a countless number of Division II and III schools. Is Hartfield capable of playing for a Division I school such as the University of

"I THINK I'M CAPABLE of playing (Division I)." Hartfield said. "I think my problem is a lack of being seen (by recruiters)." Olander and Mistretta both want Hartfield to attend a four-year college and are stressing academics. "We're trying to get him into a four-year school," Mistretta said. "We're really trying to train him academically." Mistretta believes Hartfield can play at the Division I level.

"I think he's a good enough athlete. In Division I, I Olander sees success in the classroom as a key for Hartfield. "The big thing is he has to mature in the classroom," Olander said. Hartfield, who would be snd his game has certainly improved." realizes the importance of academics during a period attention.

ineligible due to poor grades.
'I have to improve tremendously," Hartfield said. "I tend to get lazy. But, when I put my mind to it, I do pretty well." Olander sees Hartfield as "the turnaround" in the MCC program.

MCC, CURRENTLY 13-3, RECENTLY won its first ever Rotary Classic by defeating Middlesex (Mass.) ressed wih Hartfield. "He is a super player. He is so fluid and has great body control. It seems as if he does it without any effort." Charlie Claffey, Hartfield's high school coach at Hall, couldn't believe Hartfield's play after seeing him last year. "I couldn't believe how much he improved." Claffey said. "And he's still blossoming. I hope somebody looks at him and comes and gets him because he's worth it."

Hartfield, presently averaging 19.4 points a game, would have to polish his ballhandling skills to play the shooting guard position. Hartfield is a pure shooter. something a team such as UConn is badly lacking "He's a great kid, Mistretta said. "He's a hard worker

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Martina leads top seeds' advance at Aussie Open

 Defending champion Martina Navratilova, seeking her fourth ingles crown on the grass at ong, led the top three women's \$1.65 million Australian Open ten-Also posting victories today were

econd-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Shriver of Lutherville, Md. Navratilova conquered the gusty vinds to breeze past fellow American Camille Benjamin 6-2, 6-1.

"The conditions were difficult," Navratilova said after running her latest match victory string to 55, the third-longest since the open era in tennis began in 1968. "It was hard to plan an attack and place the ball." Navratilova helds the record by vinning 74 consecutive matches, which was snapped by Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova in the 1984 Australian Open. Chris Evert Lloyd, who is skipped this Grand Slam event, won 56 straight

The only seeded player to fall on a champion, overcame dropping her Sweden, the 10th seed, recovered

day that saw only women play singles was No. 15 Dianne Balestrat of Australia, who lost to Britain's Anne Hobbs 6-4, 6-2. Navratilova, 30, took less than an

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Sunday's Games
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MILWAUKEE (91) Cummings 4-14-6-12, Reynolds 4-13-6-8-15, Sikma 2-5-0-0-4, Hodges 4-8-0-1-9, Pierce 6-11-7-9 P, Breuer 5-6-0-2-10, Smith 5-11-4-14, Bradley 1-5-0-02, Bridgeman 1-9-0-02, Collins 1-30-0-2, Engler 1-30-0-2, Totals 34-88-21-3091.

NBA standings

hour to overpower former French Open semifinalist Benjamin, a 20-year-old baseliner from Bakersfield. Calif. who hit occasional passing shots but lacked the artillery to worry the top seed. Mandlikova, winner of the Brisbane tournament earlier this month tion on a day dominated by doubles and the 1980 Australian Open matches, Catarina Lindqvist of

a 6-3, 6-2 victory over veteran Anne Shriver, 24, had no problems defeating young South African Elna Reinach 6-2, 6-4.

Sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria had to struggle on an elegant Csilla Cserepy of Switzerland 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. In other third-round singles ac-

6-1. 6-4 triumph over Austrian baseliner Judith Polzl. Tournament officials announced that Australian Davis Cup star Pat Cash, the men's No. 11 seed, has

Kijimuta of Japan 6-3, 6-3.

from a slow start to defeat Marie-Christine Calleja of France audible obscenity in his four-set 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, while vastly more second-round win over Claudic experienced West German Sylvia Pistolesi of Italy on Thursday. Hanika ousted teen-ager Akiko

Cash was given a Code of Conduct violation by umpire Richard Ings in the third-set tlebreaker and was Jo Durie, the 14th seed from Britain, eased into the fourth round penalized a point after arguing with and a meeting with Shriver with a

The fiery Cash eventually won 7-5, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 and had a rest day today. No men's singles were played today as officials caught up with backlogged doubles matches.

SCOREBOARD

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NHL standings

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.m.,
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Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games

Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Minnesoto at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m. Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Bruins 6. Whalers 4

Anderson), 13:42. 7, Boston, Gradin 6 (Courtnall, Neely), 14:25. Penalties—Markwart, Bos (hooking), 3:05; Bobych, Har (hooking), 5:05; Miller, Bos (roughing), 6:34; Murzyn, Har (roughing), 8:57; Neely, 6:34; Murzyn, Har (roughing), 8:57; Neely, 3:05; Bothych, 13:08. Penalties—None. Shots on gool—Washington, Duchesne9 (Gould), 13:08. Penalties—None. Shots on gool—Washington 10-8-14-32. N. Hardford, Ladauceur 4 (Dineen, Bobych), 16:08. Penalties—Samuelsson, Har (stashing), 112; Martwort, Bos (slashing), 112; Martwort, Bos (slashing), 112; Martwort, Bos (slashing), 112; Martwort, Bos (slashing), 12; Jarvis, Har (tripping), 1:43; Larson, Bos (tripping), 4:07; Churto, Har, malconduct, 6:24; Miller, Bos, misconduct, 6:24; Miller, Bos, molor (fightling), 19:25; Semenko, Har, minormolor (uraportsmanlike conduct, fightling), Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 2 of Boston 2 of 6. Gootles-Hartford, Llut (30 shots-24 aves). Boston, Ronford (27-23).

Maple Leafs 3, Red Wings

Detroit

Detroit

First Period—1. Toronto, Domphousse
13 (Valve), 7:45, Penalties—Oates, Det
(hooking), 2:40; Roof, Tor (hooking),
4:23; Bester, Tor, served by P. Ihnocok
(slashing), 8:24; McGulre, Tor, malor
(fightling), 11:35; Probert, Det, malor
(fightling), 11:36; Clark, Tor, malor
(fightling), 11:36; Clark, Tor, malor
(fightling), 12:56; McRos, Det, milnor-major
(instigator, fightling), 12:56; Jackson, Tor,
double minor (charging, roughing), 19:20;
Gallant, Det (roughing), 19:20.

Second Period—2, Toronto, Damphousse
14 (Thomas), 4:45, 3, Detroit, Probert 9
(Yzerman, Shedden), 16:48, Penalties—
Kocur, Det (cross-checking), 1:18; Johnson, Tor (holding), 14:15.

Third Period—4, Toronto, Frycer 2,
19:25 (an), Penalties—Bester, Tor, served
by Damphousse (slashing), 6:41; Kocur, Det
(filashing), 6:41; O'Connell, Det
(holding), 7:14.

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6-21-11—38.

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(Markwort, Kasper), 1:08. 2. Harfford,
Evason 11 (Turgeon, Francis), 8:41 (pp), 3.
Boston, Larson 9 (Bourque, McCarthy),
17:42 (pp). Penaltiles—Ferraro, Har
(hooking), 4:19; Kasper, Bos (hooking),
8:08; Ferraro, Har (Irripoing), 9:26; Samuelsson, Har (high-sticking), 10:23; Simmer,
Bos (high-sticking), 10:23; Byers, Bos,
malor (fighting), 12:29; Churla, Har
(Interference), 17:10.
Second Period—4, Boston, Larson 10
(McCarthy), 5:32 (pp), 5, Boston,
McCarthy 19 (Middleton, Pedersen),
12:05. 6, Harfford, Murzyn 7 (Samuelsson,
Anderson), 13:42. 7, Boston, Gradin 6
(Courtnall, Neely), 14:25. Penaltiles—
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Third Period—5, Washington, NY (hooking), 18:31.

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BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Dave Henderson, outfielder, and Al Nipper, pitcher, to one-year confracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Juan Beniquez Sr., outfielder, to a one-year contract and Juan Beniquez Jr., outfielder.
NEW YORK YANKES—Signed Pete Filson, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Filson, pitcher, to a one-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Scott

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Len
Matuszek, first baseman, to a one-year Motustek, first baseman, to a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Steve Bedroslan, pitcher, to a two-year contract and Dan Schatzeder, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Sighed Tom Foley, infielder, to a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketboil Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Named
Barry Hecker assistant coach and director
of scouling.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Reached a verbal agreement with John Lucas, guard, to
sign a contract for the remainder of this
season.

POOTBALL
National Featball League
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced theresignation of Jerry Vainisi, general manoper.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Dave
Brozil defensive bocks cooch, Mark Hatley
defensive quality control cooch.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen— Cevin Collins, Dan Schachte.

OLYMPICS
U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Named
Dan Gable assistant head coach for the 1988
U.S. Wrestling team.
COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA—Announced Leonard Taylor, center, will miss the rest of the basketball season due to Injury.
NORTH TEXAS STATE—
Announced Fred McCain, athietic director,

OREGON STATE—Named Dan Ferrigno assistant football coach. Announced
resignation of Craig Boller, assistant
football coach.
WESTERN CAROLINA—Announced Leroy Gasque, forward, has left the basketball
from.

Shots on goal—Montreal 8-9-26. Philiodelphia 5-10-8-23.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 2; Philiodelphia 1 of 4.
Goalles—Montreal, Roy (23 shots-17 saves). Philadelphia, Hextall (26-23).
A-17,222.

Edmonton

Quebec

First Period—1, Edmonton, Napier 6
(Tikkonen), 6:42, Penalifies—Brown, Que
(holding), 11:55; Kulok, Edm (Interference), 15:56.
Second Period—2, Quebec, Goulet 25
(Picard, P., Stastny), 2:43, Penalifies—
Show, Que (high-sticking), :43; Messier,
Edm (slashing), 1:32; Smith, Edm (holding),
16:26; Tikkanen, Edm (roughing), 19:44.
Third Period—3, Edmonton, Krushelynski 9
(Summanen, Coffey), 3:38, 4,
Edmonton, Gretzky 2 (McCielland), 9:03, 5,
Edmonton Gregg 5 (Krushelynski,
Gretzky), 18:33, Penalifies—Messier, Edm
(hooking), 9:15,

(hooking), 9:15.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 6-8-6-20.
Quebec 11-11-9-30.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 2; Quebec 0 of 6.
Goalles—Edmonton, Moog (30 shots-29 saves), Quebec, Malorchuk (20-16).
A—15,250.

Washington 16 31 31 27—105 Indiana 27 37 24 25—113 Three-point goals—J. Williams 2. Cook, Person 3. Macy. Fouled out—Nane. Rebounds—Washington 55 (Jones, J. Williams 9). Indiana 52 (Stipanovich 10). Assists—Washington 16 (Adams 8). Indiana 31 (Fleming 12). Totalfouls—Washington 20, Indiana 17. A—8,330.

Rockets 107, Bulls 98

HOUSTON (167)
McCray 3-9 7-8 13, Sampson 12-18 1-4 25,
Olaluwon 6-12 8-9 20, Reid 10-20 5-6 26,
Minniefield4-50-08, Petersen6-81-213, Harris
0-52-22, Leavell 0-00-00. Totals 41-77 24-31 107. CHICAGO (%)

Oakley 7-19 0-0 14, Cureton 1-3 1-2 3, Sellers 9-15 1-2 19, Paxson 3-9 2-3 9, Jordon 17-43 8-9 43, Banks 0-1 0-0 0, Turner 2-9 0-0 4, Corzine 2-7 0-0 4, Coffeldo-10-00, Myerso-10-0 0, Totals 41-10812-1696, O.Totals 41-10812-1696.
Houston 28 29 28 22—107
Chicago 28 20 27 21—96
Three-point goals—Reid. Paxson, Jordan. Fouled out—Sellers. Rebounds—Houston 69 (Olaiuwan 15), Chicago 45 (Carzine 12). Assists—Houston 29 (Minniefield 13), Chicago 26 (Oakley, Paxson, Turner 5). Total fouls—Houston 18, Chicago 23. Technical—Olaiuwan, A—17,038.

Suns 123, Jazz 107

WTAN (107)

Molone 11-225-927, Tripucko 2-60-04, Earton
4-10 2-3 10, Green 6-13 4-5 16, Hansen 4-73-6 11,
Stockton 4-70-08, Balley 4-94-512, Griffith 5-12
2-5 12, Iovaroni 0-2 2-2 2, Benson 1-1 0-0 3,
Scurry 1-4 0-0 2, Curry 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 42-97
22-35107.

PHOENIX (123)
Davis 18-32 9-12 45, Pinckney 3-5 5-6 11,
Adams 6-10 1-2 13, Hornacek 2-6 4-4 8,
Humphries 5-13 2-3 12, Gottison 1-2 4-4 6,
Gondrezick 0-1 0-0 0, Bedford 3-6 1-3 7,
Sonders 4-8 2-2 10, Addison 5-9 1-1 11. Totals
47-92 29-37 123.

SPORTSCARD



Dominique Wilkins During the 1985-86 NRA season, this high-flying Atlanta Hawks forward led the league in scoring with 30.3 points per game.

Lakers 129, Warriors 109

GOLDEN STATE (197)
McDonold2-50-04, L. Smith2-30-04, Carroll
6-14 1-1 13. Floyd 4-13 11-12 21, Multin 4-7
1-1 9, Whitehead 4-10 4-7 12, Ballard 5-10
2-2 12. Teople 7-15 3-4 17, Higolins 3-5 7-7
13. Moss 2-5 0-0 4. C. Smith 0-2 0-0 0,
Washburn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-89 29-34 109,

L.A. LAKERS (129)
Green 4-6 1-1 9, Worthy 13-19 5-6 31, Abdul-Jobbar 6-91-313, Johnson 7-1617-2131, Scott 12-26 0-1 26, Cooper 3-8 0-0 7, Rambis 4-7 2-2 10, Thompson 0-2 0-0 0, Brickowski 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 50-94 26-34129.

Golden State

L.A. Latters

J. 31 28 32—129
Three-point goals—Floyd 2, Scott 2, Cooper, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Golden State 47 (McDonald, Corroll, Ballard 6), Los Angeles 60 (Worthy 13), Assists—Golden State 7 (Floyd 13), Los Angeles 32 (Johnson 12), Total fauls—Golden State 30, Los Angeles 29, Technicols—Golden State delay of gome, Los Angeles Cooch Riley, A—17,505.

Kings 120, Blazers 118

SACRAMENTO (120)
Tyler 3-11 3-3 9, Thorpe 9-12 11-13 29,
Thompson 5-102-212, Smith 5-164-614, Theus
9-21 11-1129, Edwards 0-20-00, E. Johnson 7-13
4-6 19, Kleine 2-4 2-2 6, Olberding 0-2 2-2 2,
Wilson 0-00-00, Totals 40-91 39-45 120.

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16. Oklohoma (11-3) beat No. 20 Kansas

Alvernia63, Haverford 190
Amherst 108, New England Coll. 77
Cafhalic U. & Delaware Vol. 63
Colgate 76, Manhattanville64
Gethysburg 89, Washington, Md. 86, OT Hawthorne67, Gordon66, OT King's, Po. 64, Allentown 59
Lehman8. Hunter 73
Manhattan84, Fordham 83
Massochusetts 76, Rufgers 67
Mass.-Boston 83, Bridgewater St. 61
Mt. St. Marv's, Md. 73, Pitt.-Johnstown 55
N. Adams St. 93, W. New England 76
Nyack 97, Bloomfield 90
Point Park 93, St. Vincent 78
Queen's Coll. 85, Mercyhurst 79
Rider 88, Bucknell 81
Robert Morris 74, Long Island U. 72
Sacred Heart 100, Keene St. 79
St. Francis, Po. 72, St. Francis, N. Y. 60
St. Joseph's 86, St. Bonaventure 73
Spring Garden 89, Philia. Phormacy 76
Susquehonna 78, Juniata 76, 207
Temple 66, Penn St. 49
Tutts 102, Framingham St. 76
Waynesburg 88, La Roche 78
Widener 65, NYU64, 207
Worcester Tech 70, Worcester St. 71
Ashigad 73, St. Incentis Inc. 40

Widener 65, NY U 64, 20T
Worcester Tech70, Worcester St. 71
Worcester Tech70, Worcester St. 71
Ashland 72, St. Joseph's, Ind. 69
Bethel. Ind. 74, St. Francis, Ind. 63
Cléveland St. 79, Bowling Green 70
Dayton 84, Detroit 63
DePaul 84, Layola, Ill. 65
Drake 61, Wichife St. 51
Graceland 68, Cent. Methodist 67
Greenville 70, Lindenwood 67
Illinois St. 70, Creighton 61
Indiano 103, Wisconsin 65
Indiano 104, Pur. Ft. Wayne 75
Mayville St. 76, Oickinson St. 51
McKendree 108, MacMurray 91
Michigan 74, Michigan St. 70
Michigan 74, Michigan 81, 70
Michi

Sacramento 20 28 31 31—118
Sacramento 20 28 27 35—120
Three-point gools—Vandeweghe,
E. Johnson, Fouled out—Thorpe,
Thompson, Rebounds—Portland 44 (Carr
15), Sacramento 64 (Thorpe 11), Asists—
Portland 18 (Drexier 7), Sacramento 29
(Theus 10), Total fouls—Partland 31,
Sacramento 25, Technicals—Paxson, Portland illegal defense 2, Sacramento illegal defense 2, A—10,333.

WASHINGTON (185) Catledge 2-60-04, Jones 1-10-02, M. Malone 4-115-613, J. Malone 4-132-210, Whately 3-65-7 11, Cook 5-7 0-0 11, J. Williams 8-16 1-2 19, Vincent 8-130-1 16, Bol 3-52-28, Adams 3-115-6 11, Totals 41-89 20-26 105. INDIANA (113)

Person 12-26 2-2 29, Tisdale 6-10 3-4 15,
Silponovich 6-11 4-6 16, Pleming 8-12 2-2 18,
Richardson 0-00-00, Long-2-41-25, Brooks 1-7
4-6 6, Russell 1-4 2-2 4, H. Williams 4-7 1-2 9,
Macy 5-10-0-0 11. Totals 45-91 19-26 113.

Big East standings

Big East Standings

Syracuse

Georgetown

St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 1

St. John's di Uconi (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
Monday's Game
St. John's at Pittsburgh
Tuesday's Games
Boston College at Seton Hall
Providence at Miami (Fia.)
Wadnesday Games
Uconn at Georgetown, 8 p.m.
Villanova at Syracuse
Saturday Jan. 24
Providence at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Seton Hall at Villanova St. John's at Syracuse Pittsburgh at Boston College

Scholastic Illing JV girls 5. Purdue (13-1) didnot play.
7. DePoul (13-0) beat Loyola, III. 84-65
7. Lillinois (12-3) didnot play.
8. Georgetown (12-1) did not play
9. Auburn (10-2) didnot play.
9. Temple (15-2) beat Penn State 66-89
9. St. John's (11-2) did not play
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9. St. John's (11-2) did not play
9. Lillinois (12-2) didnot play.
9. The Illing Junior High girls luntar variety basketball team defeated Timothy Edwards Thursday, 26-22. Missy Daversa led the team with 14 points and Mary Moriarty added six points. Jessica Neubauer and Patty Hornbolstel played well. The Rams' next game is Tuesday at home against Vernon.

LA GUINTA. Calif. (AP) — Second-round scores Thursday in the \$900,000 Bob Hope Classic, played of the Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, PGA West and Tamorisk golf courses (all courses par 36-36—72):

Awards AP Male Athlete voting NEW YORK (AP) - Leading

Baseball

Hall of Fame voting

nominated and their to Billy Williams Jim "Caffish" Hunter Jim Bunning Orlando Cepeda Roger Maris Tony Oliva Harvey Kuenn Bill Mazeroski Maury Wills Ken Boyer Lew Burdette

Billy Williams and Jim "Catfish" Hunter were the only two men elected into Boseball's Hall of Fame by the Boseball Writers Association of America on Wednesday. To be elected, a player had to receive 310 of the 413 ballots cost. The following is a list of the players nominated and their total votes received:

Dave Mazzoli 202. Pat Castagna 215-575, ike Miller 232-568, Charlie Smith Jr., 210-564, Butch Savino 255-586, Charles Hartley, Sr. 258-603, Gary Rawson 231-218-636, John Stratton 214-246-640, Charlie Hartley Jr., 214-246-200-660, Gene Gale 204, George Russell 270-245-703, Ray Chiffick 221-560, Pete Beaudry 269-612, Rager Mieczkowski 225-579, Dale Nagsell 203-550, Neil Lawrence 211-583, Brian Brown 212-569, Rich Higgins 225-579, Mark Beaudet 242-206-205-658, Bob Vinickas 225-224-647, Carl Barnard 202, Rich Woodbury 207, Andy Breault 203, Dick Moran 201, Joe Paggloil 254-597, John Kozicker 203-566, Leon Bilodeau 203-574, John McCarthy 224-211-634, Mike Fielistead 224-572, Tom Provencal 223-223-606, Don Wilson 236-222-642, Dan Humiston 200-581, Barry Pinney 214-228-257-697, Mac Seeger 213-216-620, Rajph Dukette 222-579, Al Schewy 200-201-581.

Tee-Totalers

Lakers' defense key to victory over Warriors

By The Associated Press

James Worthy and Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 31 points apiece, but Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley talked about the Lakers'

"The key to our game was defense," Riley said after the Lakers defeated the Golden State State in the contest. Warriors 129-109. "The double figures in blocked shots definitely played an important part." The Lakers took a 106-95 lead in

the fourth quarter after Byron Scott, who finished with 26 points, scored the Lakers' first seven points in a 9-2 run. And although the Warrors scored the next six points to cut the margin to 106-101 with 8: 03 left in the game, Golden State could get no closer. "We just had to go back to basics like we did in the first quarter,"

Scott said. "We had to pressure them, make them take shots they didn't want to take, and run The Lakers' defense blocked 13 forced 19 turnovers and lefensive rebounds Terry Teagle hit a 20-footer from the right of the key with 36 seconds. left in the third period put the Warrors ahead for the first and on

son's two free throws gave the Lakers a 97-93 lead after three Then, when the Warriors pulled within five points late in the game. the Lakers went on a tear. Johnson leeding Worthy with a behind-thethe run that gave the Lakers a

"It just didn't seem like anyone was serious," Warriors Coach who started slowly and were

time in the game. 93-92. But Kurt Rambis' three-point play and John-

115-101 lead.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Enfleid at Manchester, 7:30
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 7:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:30
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Enfield at Manchester, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Newington at Manchester, 3:45
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY SATURDAY
Giris Baskefbati
St. Mary's at East Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Baskefbati
North Essex a MCC, 8 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Suffleid (Enfield
Twins Rink), 1:30 p.m.
East Catholic at North Brantord,
Wrestling
Manchester at Hartford Public, noon
Cheney Tech/Holy Cross at East
Hartford, noon
Bristol Central/Windham/St. Bernard at East Catholic, 9:30 a.m.

Volleyball

Rec volleyball American Division — Redwood Farms def. Luigi's 15-5, 15-4, 15-6; Watkins def. Six Packers 13-15, 15-3, 15-8; Insurers def. Ambulance Service 15-10, 15-7, 15-0, Standings: Insurers 26-4, Watkins 21-9, Redwood Farms 20-10, Six Packers 11-19, Ambulance Service 11-19, Luigi's 1-29.

Packers 11-19, Ambulance Service 11-19, Luigl's 1-29.
National Divison — Elmore Assoc. def. Redwood Raiders 15-9, 15-5, 15-4; Manch. Prop. Maint. def. Buffalo Water 15-7, 21-19, 15-7; A.B.A. Tool&Die def. Economy Electric 15-5, 15-8, 15-9; Narth Enders def. Alcar Auto 15-4, 15-7, 15-10. Standings: A.B.A Tool&Die 27-3, Elmore Association 23-7, North Enders 22-8, Alcar Auto Parts 16-14, Manchester Property Maintenance 15-15, Economy Electric 12-18, Buffalo Water Tavern 4-26, Redwood Raiders 1-29.
Women's League — Canine Holiday Inne def. Main Pub 15-3, 15-7, 15-6; 8&J Auto def. Hungry Tiger 15-7, 15-13, 15-11, Coach's Corner def. Lafayette 15-0, 15-12, 16-14, Tierney's def. Heritage Auto 15-9, 5-15, 15-13, Woodland Gardens def. Locksmith Hair 15-11, 15-1, 15-6, Standings — Coach's Corner 29-1, Woodland Gardens 24-6, Lafayette Escaptille 19-Locksmith Hair 15-11, 15-1, 15-6, Stand-ings — Coach's Corner 29-1, Woodland Gardens 24-6, Lafayette Escadrille 19-11, Canine Hollday Inne 19-11, 88, J Auto Repair 17-13, Hungry Tiger 13-17, Tier-ney's 12-18, Heritage Auto Body 11-19, Locksmith Hair Studio 6-24, Main Pub 0-30

Rec basketball

Women's Rec

J. Copperfield's 40 (Robin Morse 1), Liz Neubelt 9) Prime Time Players 28 (Kim Longo 6, Gall Gretzmacher 6) Amusements Unlimited 57 (Rita Lu-pacchino 13, Kathy Prevast 12, Colleen Brewer 10) Hockey Swap Shop 28 (Tammy Oswell 7)

Standings — Notional — Irish Insurance 6-1, Westown Pharmacy 5-2, Sportsman Cafe 5-2, Manchester Bar Association 4-3, DiRosa Cleaners 3-4, B.A. Club 3-4, Hose Co. 2-5, Smoke 0-7, American — Pagani Caterers 7-0, Green Hardware 5-2, Manchester Cycle 4-3, Manchester Police 4-3, Style 4-3, Formal-Coaches 2-5, Buffalo Water Tavern 1-6, Gentle Touch Car Wash 1-6.

Bowling

Barbara Chamberlain 176, Mary Wright 175-470, Sharon Carusa 182-458, Kathy Randall 496.

Carol Lewie 488. Terry Kotsch 194-479, Cindy Crockett 189-181-530, Jessie Williams 459, Martie Barilia 211-178-544, Liz Brainard 489, Sherrie: Buxton 188-394, Chris Zimmerman 191-185-547, Cindy Martin 460, Marge Brainard 189, Marcella Rivers 473, Terry Priskwaldo 470, Lori Thibodeau 189-509, Lou Toutain 460, Lee Bean 214-548, Lynn Niver 177-510, Anne Millis 195-510, Linda Levesque 189-462, Bertha Toutain 210-224-582, Barbara Shedrick 779-481, Betty Rogers 195-203-567, Sue Smith 209-467, Lorna Salvatore 183, Petile Buccino 176-453, Susle Hayes 186-486, Carolyn Wilson 190-488, Dot Hills 193-494, Denise Grunberg 193-509, Eleanor Wilson 179-503, Barbara Selfert 193-202-550, Shirley Eldridge 184-505, Betty Balley 199-515, Wendy Mancini 184-451, Nancy Anselmo 204-490, Peg Lawrence 178-462, Donna

NBA Roundup

quickly removed. It was the bench, led by Teagle, Rod Higgins and Greg Ballard, that kept Golden "Our bench has been a very good part of our team and will have to continue to be," Karl said. "They have been giving us more of a defensive lift than an offensive

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd led Golden State with 21 points, while Teagle added 16. Kings 120. Blazers 118 Forward Eddie Johnson hit a

boost Sacramento over visiting Portland. Seven seconds earlier, Johnson hit a 15-foot jump shot from the top of the key to give Sacramento a 117-116 lead. Portland regained the lead with nine seconds remaining when guard Terry Porter sank a pair of free throws. The victory snapped a four-game

> Forward Otis Thorpe and guard Reggie Theus led Sacramento with 29 points apiece. Portland forward Kiki Vandeweghe paced the Trail

Sacramento losing streak. The

Kings have lost 18 of their last 23

Hawks 130, Bucks 91

UNLV's Jarvis Basnight (44) goes for the basketball as

UC Santa Barbara's Brian Young (24) and Brian Johnson

Sports in Brief

Elks holding hoop shoot contest

The Manchester Elks Lodge will be holding its annual "Hoop

shooting contest is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 8

Bears fire GM Jerry Vainisi

LAKE FOREST, III. - The dismissal of Jerry Vainisi as

general manager of the of Chicago Bears has caused a ripple on the lakefront, including some very emotional words from Coach

Vainisi, who served Chicago for 15 years in various capacities.

was removed Thursday as general manager of the team that

George Halas, founder of the NFL club. "It was more a parting of

Andy Bean leads Hope Classic

LA QUINTA, Calif. - David Edwards found himself in

"To stay warm, you have to wear so many clothes you can't

"You just try to strike a happy medium," Edwards said.
And he did a good job of it — for 17 holes — in the second round of

But on the 18th, he hooked a 3-iron through a cold, drizzling rain

Bean didn't have the same problem. He, too, faced unusually

"You don't expect this kind of thing here. I didn't bring these

chilly temperatures, a rare desert rain and occasionally gusty winds. But he didn't have to worry about overdressing.

kind of clothes. I didn't have enough to put on. I was freezing," Bean said after a 4-under-par 68 enabled him to get through 36

and into a pond. It produced a double bogey that provided Andy

play golf. To play golf, you have to take off so many clothes, you

"Fired is too harsh a word," said Michael McCaskey, president and chief executive officer of the Bears and grandson of the late

and 13 and will be held in three age categories. The winners move

Shoot" contest at the West Side Rec on Saturday at 1 p.m. The fou

look on. The unbeaten Rebels won, 88-74.

on to district competition in Killingly.

captured the Super Bowl last year.

can't stay warm.

the \$900,000 Bob Hope Classic.

holes in 131, 13 under par.

Bean with a three-shot lead Thursday.

Glenn Rivers sank a 76-foot shot at the halftime buzzer as everything worked for Atlanta in its victory over Milwaukee. points to lead the Hawks as

a 9-1 Atlanta run snapped a 4-4 tie. The Hawks ran off streaks of six Kevin Willis finished with 28

the first half

three-point jumper from the right three-game losing streak and a

> scoring just 13 points in 23 minutes of action for the Bullets, who also played much of the second hal

lenged again. Moses Malone was used only sparingly in the second half, ithout Jeff Malone. He left the

Rockets 107, Bulls 98

points and Mike McGee added 23, while Rivers had 18 assists — 13 in

Ricky Pierce scored 19 points and Jerry Reynolds had 15 for the Bucks, who lost for the fourth time

Pacers 113, Bullets 105 Rookie Chuck Person scored 29 points, reaching double figures for the 14th consecutive game, as Indiana stopped Washington in

corner with three seconds left to four-game winning streak by the Leading 88-78 after three quarters, the Pacers outscored Washington 8-2 to start the final period and were never seriously chal-

game with a back problem.

In Chicago, Akeem Olajuwon hit eight points in the final 4:31, and Robert Reid scored 26 points to lead iston over the Bulls It was the Rockets' fourth straight victory, even though only eight players saw action for Hous Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins

Lakers' forward James Worth (right)

attempts to take the ball away from

Golden State's Larry Smith as the

Lakers' A.C. Green (45) watches the action Thursday night at the Forum. The

the Suns snapped a four-game third period and Alvan Adams losing streak by defeating visiting added seven to put the Suns up 96-85 entering the final quarter.

Utah never got closer than nine Karl Malone paced the Utah with

Davis, a five-time All-Star, scored eight of his 10 second-period points in the final 48 seconds to game Shifted to forward to replace the erase a 54-53 deficit and give

Lakers won.

4-0 in the Big Ten Conference. Two

of Alford's 3-pointers came in

which was led by Trent Jackson's 21

No. 7 DePaul 84, Loyola, III, 65:

DePaul improved to 13-0 and posted

the 1,000th victory in school history

at the start of the second half to

The Blue Demons used a 16-2 run

by beating its cross-town rival.

points, for the 14th consecutive time

as the Badgers fell to 10-8 and 0-5.

Indiana's game-opening 12-0 run.

scored a career-high 45 points as Davis had 10 more points in the

Blocked shot saves Sooner victory

By The Associated Press

The blocked shot that sealed the victory for Oklahoma over Kansas came from an unlikely source oint guard Ricky Grace. The 16th-ranked Sooners led the No. 20 Jayhawks 76-74 Thursday night on a field goal by Tim McCalister with nine seconds to

Kansas still had a chance to tie, or the score tied 74-74. The Sooners took two shots and missed them win, and the last shot, a 3-pointer by both. But each time they were able guard Mark Turgeon, was blocked "It was clean all the way." Grace him fake Mac and I just came over

Coach Larry Brown, whose team was 1-for-3 on long-range shots before Turgeon's, said, "Grace made a super block." Lest you think Grace is strictly a defensive specialist, the junior ation, used a 13-1 run in the second high 24 points, 17 in a 23-4 college transfer finished with eight half to take a 64-62 lead with 7:56 to second-half run by Temple, which points and 10 assists as Oklahoma improved to 11-3 overall and 1-1 in Nevada-Las Vegas back in front The victory was the 27th in a row

the Big Eight Conference. Kansas, which was led by Danny Manning's 21 points, fell to 9-5 and 2-1. members of the Top Twenty Thursday, top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas beat Cal-Santa Barbara
88-74; No. 4 Indiana routed Wiscon102-65: No. 7 DePaul defeated
No. 4 Indiana 103, Wisconsin 65:
Steve Alford made 7-of-8 3-point included four free throws in the common Tide

No. 15 Alabama 69, Louisiana school, fell to 7-5.
The Red Raiders'
the ECAC North Loyola, Ill. 84-65; No. 11 Temple beat Penn State 66-49; No. 15 the game, as he passed the won its ninth consecutive game. ence remains at 48. They have won Alabama defeated Louisiana State 2,000-point mark for his career. The

NCAA Hoop

Bulls' four-game winning streak.

Suns 123, Jazz 107

Michael Jordan scored 43 points

State beat Wake Forest 75-67. Grace got his chance at being a hero because of the rebounding of his teammates in the final second Oklahoma rebounded a missed Kansas shot with 1:15 to play and

to get the rebound. After running 36 seconds off the 45-second clock said of his defensive play. "I saw McCalister, who finished with 21 points, took his game-winner from the left side of the lane. "We were going for three. We were trying to hit the trailer, but Turgeon had a good shot." Kansas "No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas 88, Cal-Santa Barbara 74: The topranked Runnin' Rebels got a slight scare by Cal-Santa Barbara before

extending their unbeaten streak to points each. The Gauchos, 6-6 overall and 1-2 No. 11 Temple 68, Penn State 49: in the Pacific Coast Athletic Associ- Howard Evans scored a careerheaded. Armon Gilliam led the Runnin'

and 5-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Penn State, which was led In other games involving Rebels, 4-0 in the PCAA, with 25 Paul Murphy's 14 points, fell to 8-4 from Jan. 16, 1954 to Dec. 12, 1955. 20 including four of 11 shots from final minutes as the Crimson Tide attempts, the only shots he took in

46-44 lead with 11 minutes left. But Alabama, 12-2 and 5-0, went on a 12-2 run and was able to hold off the visiting Tigers' last-minute rally with Farmer's free-throw shooting Louisiana State 9-8 and 1-5 in the Southeastern Conference, was led by Anthony Wilson's 22 points.

State held a 57-38 lead with 12: 31 left

in the Atlantic Coast Conference

game and was able to hang on for

of his 18 points in the first half for the Ramblers and open the game the Wolfpack as Wake Forest, which hit 11 of its first 14 shots. Dallas Comegys scored 23 points for DePaul, while Kevin Edwards 22-22 tie and was never able to added 21 points and nine rebounds. Loyola, 7-7, was led by Bernard North Carolina State improved to

11-3 and 3-1, while Wake Forest, 8-5 Jackson and Andre Moore with 18 and 0-3, lost its 20th consecutive onference game. Other Games: Colgate, which didn't win a game in 1986, ended a 32-game losing streak with a 74-57 Red Raiders' last victory came on at McConigle Hall for the Owls 15-2 Dec. 28, 1985, 75-59 over Albright The Division I record for consecu

> Colgate, 1-13, was led by sopho more Jim Biegalski's 21 point The Red Raiders' losing streak in

basketball action Thursday night. The Highlanders are now 7-2 for

the season while Cheney, fielding a

Shalene Westry netted 11 points

The Beavers next see action

first-year varsity squad, is now 0-6.

and Sharon Nix 6 to pace Cheney.

Tuesday at 3: 15 p.m. at Bolton High

11-point first-half deficit to take a 10-team league in 1979. RHAM girls knock off icy Patriots

shooting well, usually you don't win the basketball game. That is what H.S. Roundup girls Thursday against RHAM High School. The host Sachems defeated Charter Oak Conference action.

the visiting Patriots, 45-37, in fourth quarter tied, 30-30. "They're Coventry's record slips to 3-2 in the COC and 7-2 overall while RHAM improved to 3-2 in the conference and 6-2 overall. Coventry's next game is Tuesday at home at 6 p.m. against Bacon Academy.

"The whole second half, we didn't shoot well," Coventry coach Ray led Coventry with 15 points while

FREMANTLE, Australia - New Zealand climbed back into the America's Cup challenger finals today, taking advantage of a critical gear failure aboard Stars & Stripes to win by 38 seconds and cut the U.S. boat's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series. The gear failure early in the

battle for their first victory in the In the defenders' finals, Kooka-burra III posted its second straight to slip ahead of Stars & Stripes, with piloted Kookaburra III to a 35-

and New Zealand grabbed the lead

and went on to win a furious tacking

still managed to head into the pretty big and play aggressive defense," Dimmock said. "We were rushing."

halyard shackle let go as the sail

the American crew rushed forward

RHAM (45) — JoAnne Cavoll 1 6-9 8, Julie Fanelli 3 1-47, Karina Vinkeis 40-0 8, Jayce Boucher 00-00, Shannon Butler 4 5-7 13, Ronnie Lewandowski 3 0-6 6, Shelley Sutherland 0 0-0 0, Denise Lewandowski 1 0-02, Karen Bushey 00-0 0 Totals 16 13-28 45 COVENTRY (37) — Stacey Robertson 3 1-27, Anna Werfel 1 1-23, Kim Mizesko 1 0-3 2, Leslie Danehy 7 1-2 15, Liso Talaga 1 0-0 2, Maura Danehy 2 0-0 4, Brenda Thalacker 0 0-0 0, Nektoria Gitsis 0 0-0 0, Mollie Jacobson 2 0-0 4 Totals 17 3-9 37 RHAM converted 7 of 11 free throws in the fourth quarter to pull Cheney toppled away from Conventry. Coventry had led, 12-10, and 21-16, after the first two quarters. Leslie Danehy

PORTLAND (41) — Kim Wells 6 0 12. Laura Zielinski 53 13. Chrits Kracunas 5 212. Deana Salamone 204. Jen Hein 102. Nancy Barrett 0 2 2. Jen O'Brien 0 2 2. Sue Bastura 3 2 8. Laurie McMillon 1 2 4. Totals 24 13 61. PORTLAND - With Laura Zie-CHENEY TECH (27) — Dione Sod-burg 2 0 4, Sholene Westry 5 1 11, Vicky Ferrara 1 0 2, Saniyn Serani 0 0 0, Vicki Garbich 1 0 2, Kathy Moriarty 1 0 2, Sharan Nix 3 0 6, Totals 13 1 27. linski leading the way with 13 points

By Sid Moody The Associated Press

second leg dropped Stars & Stripes' pinnaker in a heap on deck and cost the San Diego-based boat the 21-second lead it built up on the first leg. Instead, skipper Chris Dickson

hoisted up the mast to make

burra III leads the best-of-nine first lead of the series. That put New Zealand in the Both series are scheduled to driver's seat. Conner tacked a Cup

record 132 times on the next three

Club's eliminated America II, but a races Stars & Stripes failed to win a windward leg. started pulling and it fell in a smothering mess on the foreseck.

In a fine display of seamanship, the American crew rushed forward victory made the foul claim moot. On the defenders' course, Kookaa minute, and a deckhand was burra III had little trouble winning for the second straight day. Austra

convincing victory, a 46-second New Zealand grabbing a six-second second edge after the first mark triumph over Australia IV. Kookalead after the second mark — its The race was actually the third in

the defender finals, but both vachts

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Dimmock said "They (RHAM) Maura Danehy pulled down 9 and 12 rebounds. Portland High outplayed us. They deserved to win." As poorly as Coventry shot, it Shannon Butler's 13 points. New Zealand climbs back into contention

> resume Saturday. record 132 times on the next three Dennis Conner and Stars & windward legs to try and get free of were disqualified after a pre-start Stripes seemed headed for a third the more versatile New Zealandstraight victory taking the early ers, but he couldn't - and actually Kookaburra III won by 29 seconds lead. His crew set a spinnaker borrowed from the New York Yacht wind. the first time in the three Batting .401 When first baseman Bill Gerry

16. Oklohoma (11-3) beat No. 20 Kansar 76-74.
17. North Carolina State (11-3) beat Wake Forest 75-67.
18. Pittsburgh (12-3) did not play 19. Navy (10-3) didnot play.
20. Kansas (9-5) lost to No. 16 Oklohoma 76-74.

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a complaint against a brokerage firm about the handling of my mut-ual fund account, which I recently in-Itiated and now am canceling.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

sion, 450 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20549. That's where all gripes against brokers should be

However, based on your letter, it's unlikely you have a legitimate

You admit the broker talked about the 7.5 percent charge and referred to that charge in the

visiting the brokerage office You bought into a "load" mutual fund, on which a big commission is

'no-load" mutual fund, on which there is no commission at the time of purchase, no redemption fee at the time shares are cashed in and no 12b-1 plan. The latter results in a continuing charge against shareholders' investment values.

Of course, brokers don't sell shares of true no-load mutual funds. When you want to invest in that type of fund, you deal directly with the fund.

QUESTION: In November 1985, I invested \$3,000 in a mutual fund through a broker, who assured me it was a no-load fund. Now, I noticed

Does this mean that, if I sell my shares, I will be charged \$87.84? Is so, this does not appear to me to be a true no-load fund.

ANSWER: You're correct about the charge and your feelings about the fund.

The only way you can sell mutual fund shares is to redeem them turn them back to the fund. That 'contingent deferred sales charge' is the redemption fee you would pay if you redeem your shares.

Arrangements on redemption fees - also called rear-end loads, because they are kicks in the rump

greatly. Many start out at 5 or 6 percent for the first year after shares are purchased and then decline by 1 percentage point annually. You'll have to study your fund's prospectus to know exactly where you stand.

You're very right about that fund not being a true no-load fund. It has a rear-end load. In newspaper listings, you'll find "r" next to the name of every fund with a redemp-

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Although the broker did talk of the 7.5 percent cost to invest in the fund, he did so in an indirect fashion of verbalization. He never said I would have to pay \$750 up front in order to put \$10,000 into the fund. In response to my questions about up front costs, he just referred to the 7.5 percent charge mentioned in the fund's prospectus.

Can you print the address to which complaints of this nature should be directed?

ANSWER: The address you seek is Office of Consumer Affairs,

Nabisco to sell Heublein

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - RJR Nabisco Inc. has agreed to sell Heublein Inc. to Grand Metropolitan PLC for \$1.2 billion in cash, a move company officials say is the final major step in restructuring

Announcement of the sale came one day after the RJR Nabisco board of directors voted to move the

company's headquarters from Winston-Salem to Atlanta. Heublein, based in Hartford, Conn., markets nearly 100 brands of spirits, wines and imported beers. Its major brands include Smirnoff vodka, Inglenook and Lancers

The company said the recently announced purchase of Almaden Vineyards Inc. would be included in the sale to Grand Metropolitan, which is headquartered in London.

Grand Metropolitan has interests in spirts and wines through its subsidiary, International Distillers and Vintners. Its major products include J&B Scotch, Gilbey's gin

and Bombay gin.

IDV and Heubelein have been partners since 1953, with IDV handling Smirnoff vodka in many international markets. Heublein markets IDV's Black Velvet Canadian whiskey in the United States.

The sale of Heublein will enable RJR Nabisco to substantially strengthen its balance sheet, and at the same time increase our focus on our tobacco and foods businesses. said F. Ross Johnson, president and chief executive officer of RJR. 'This has been a key part of our strategy to enhance RJR Nabisco's position as one of the world's premier consumer products companies. With the sale of Heublein. we have accomplished the final major step in this restructuring

The sale, which must be approved by Grand Metropolitan shareholders and government regulators, should be completed by March, company officials said.

GE says 1986 was 'landmark'

FAIRFIELD - Calling 1986 a "landmark year," General Electric Co. has reported net earnings for the fourth quarter were \$730 million, up 14 percent from \$638 million in 1985.

Earnings per share were \$1.60 for the fourth quarter of 1986, up from \$1 40 for the last quarter of 1985. Net earnings for 1986 were about \$2.5 billion, up from \$2.3 billion in 1985. Sales for the 1986 fourth quarter were about \$12.3 billion, up from

1985. Sales for the year were \$35.2 billion, up from \$28.3 billion in 1985. GE's sales included about \$2.6 billion from RCA operations in the fourth quarter and about \$5.7 billion since June 1.

\$8.7 billion in the same period in

"1986 was clearly a landmark year for GE," said Chairman John F. Welch in a prepared statement. 'We completed the acquisition of RCA and exceeded our timetable for an effective integration resulting in RCA having a positive impact on the company's earnings for the fourth quarter and total year."

Welch also said that the mid-year acquisition of Kidder, Peabody & Co., added directly to the company's 1986 earnings and "substantially expanded GE's already broad financial offerings."

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prospectus, which is a "disclosure document" the broker was required to give to you. You paid \$10,000 to buy shares of the mutual fund. Easy arithmetic shows that 7.5 percent of \$10,000 is \$750.

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