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## **MPOA plans** suit to block town-mall deal

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A local property owners' associa-tion is threatening legal action to block part of the town of Manchester's tax increment finance agreement with the developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills a move that could jeopardize the entire project.

Betty Sadloski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, said this morning that the action could include seeking an injunction against the 785,000square-foot shopping center, which is being proposed in northern Manchester by the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago.

Manchester attorney Bruce Beck, who represents the association, said he couldn't give details. He did say, though, that the injunction could be sought within the next few days.

He said the association was not trying to block the mall itself, only

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran said its forces today smashed

through enemy defenses to push

toward Iraq's No. 2 city of Basra

and were poised to take four more

islands in the Shatt-al-Arab water-

attacked four Iranian cities, includ-

ing the holy city of Qom, and a

missile battery in "destructive

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

called a meeting in which political leaders praised their army for

'foiling the enemy's evil intentions

against great Basra," Iraq's offi-

per minute and many people were

leaving the southern port city,

which has a population of 1 million.

major blow to Hussein's government. Iran has claimed steady progress toward the city since it

launched a major attack across the

News Agency, monitored in Nico-

sia, said Iranian forces overnight

crossed the Jasim River 6 miles

smashed through the Iraqi defense

line east of Basra in heavy

fighting." killing or wounding 2,000 Iraqis since late Sunday, the

The report said Iranian troops in

Iraqi mechanized division in the

area, inflicting heavy losses and

'Moslem combatants of Iran

southern border Jan. 9.

east of Basra.

agency reported.

The fall of Basra would be a

cial Baghdad radio reported.

Iraq reported its warplanes today

way on the southern front.

Iran nears

Iraqi city

the financial agreement between the town and Homart, one of the largest mall developers in the United States.

However, town officials have said that the agreement is an important part of the mall project. Without it, they contend, the mall's development in Manchester would be impossible because the site is extremely expensive to develop.

Under the agreement, the town would issue up to \$13 million in tax increment bonds to pay for public improvements in northern Manchester.

The town would then use the increase in real estate taxes from the mall property to pay off the interest on the bonds over a 15-year period. The eventual cost of the bonds has been placed at about \$21 million, but town officials have said Manchester could receive \$29 million to more than \$50 million in real estate taxes from the mall site.

Sadloski doesn't buy that argument. The taxes would go into a special fund to pay off the bonds she said, and not into the General Fund, where it would benefit the town.

"The bottom line is, the town will not get the tax dollars," she said. "They will go to pay off the bonds." Sadloski said the bonding plan

should go before town voters in a referendum like other bond issues. She said it is unfair to subsidize the giant Homart company, when smaller local businesses have oper-

ated independently for years. "No one is giving money to downtown to help them." Sadloski

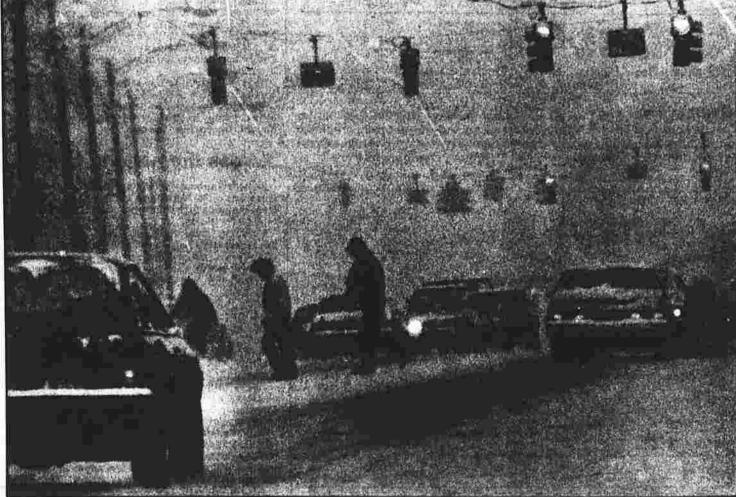
Sadloski's comments echoed the public hearing Nov. 6. However, in December the Manchester Board of Directors approved the financial agreement with Homart. At the time of the vote, the directors said townspeople misunderstood the agreement.

Western correspondents who vi-sited Basra last week said Iranian Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said today that the bonds would only pay for public shells were landing at a rate of one improvements on public land and not for improvements on private

> The improvements would extend beyond the mall project, Werbner said, and would help open up the entire North End for the rapid economic expansion anticipated.

'We have an opportunity now to Iran's official Islamic Republic develop that area in a comprehensive fashion that we have some control over," he said. "We have the opportunity to phase in development to bring in tax dollars now. The return on the town's investment is tremendous."

Wernber also rejected the request for a referendum. Because the town's full faith and credit is not behind the bonds, no vote is required, he said. Officials have said that the developer would be a "lightning attack" surrounded an required to reimburse the town if the mall project fails after the bonds are issued.



National Weather Service said another storm is expected Two residents make their way across a snow-covered to leave between 6 and 8 inches of snow tonight.

downtown Main Street on Sunday after a storm left several inches of snow and slush in the area. The

Storm leaves mess,

By The Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

Manchester residents appear to have become used to the winter weather, as evidenced by a lack of problems or injuries reported after a Sunday morning snowstorm quickly turned to rain and left town streets a swamp of muck and brown

Officials were bracing for a storm expected this afternoon that forecasters say could leave as much as 6 to 8 inches of snow. A National Weather Service spokesman said a storm moving north out of the Mississippi Valley was expected to bring heavy

Police and fire departments in Manchester and area towns reported no accidents as a result of

Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said no injuries were reported and the hospital functioned as usual

Officials at Northeast Utilities called the storm minor. "In the central region, we had no signifi-cant outages," said Jose Chavez, community relations manager for the region that includes Manchester and Bolton.

Marilyn Brossmer, community relations manager for the utility's northern region, which includes Andover and Coventry, said some residents reported a few momenbut few problems

"Last night was mostly sand-ing," said Keith Chapman, Manchester highway superintendent. Town crews went out at 11:30 a.m. Sunday and stayed out until 11 p.m.

tary outages, which didn't cause any problems. "If they had a series

of them, they tend to get annoyed,"

Six snow trucks were out all night, coming in at 4 a.m., Chapman said. Workers spent this morning trying to clear the slush off the streets before this afternoon's expected storm hits. "It's not a lot of snow but it's still difficult,"

Chapman said. "It's a lot of work." The 19 members of Chapman's crew and six or seven contracted trucks were prepared to work

through tonight.

Throughout Connecticut, roads were slippery and driving conditions were dangerous Sunday. Police reported many minor, weather-related traffic accidents.

The state Department of Tran portation had all its forces out, plowing, salting and sanding the roads, a department spokesman

Bradley Airport closed around 4:30 p.m. Sunday due to a slick runway, but re-opened two hours later after airport crews plowed ice from runways and spread de-icing agents on the surfaces. But freezing rain caused the airport to close again at 8 p.m. for another hour.

## Racial incidents stir memories of King

The Associated Press

Federal and many state workers got the day off today as Americans observed Martin Luther King Day, their memories of the slain civil rights leader stirred by recent outbreaks of racial violence in the North and South.

We cannot just remember the dream and the dreamer, we must implement the dream," the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson said Sunday in New York, urging listeners to march to protest an attack by a white mob Dec. 20 that left a black

Civil rights leaders in Georgia on Sunday said they would march again through an all-white county where a biracial brotherhood march Saturday was met by rockand bottle-weilding protesters, including members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Today is a holiday for federal workers around the country, and for employees of the District of Columbia and most of the 40 states

Town program slated tonight story on page 3

that have a public holiday for King.

Some states honor King on his birthday, Jan. 15. Events scheduled for the day included the ringing of bells in state

capitol buildings, churches and schools across the nation, a ceremony at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, and marches in King's native Atlanta. Financial markets stayed open,

but schools, banks and government offices in some states were closed. King, a Baptist preacher awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership of the civil rights movement, was born in 1929. He was shot to death by a sniper in

Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

On Sunday, a Milwaukee postal station was named in King's honor and a bronze sculpture of him was

Ala., about 250 people Sunday night took part in a candlelight march. Memories of King were stirred Saturday when a group of civil rights marchers on a "brotherhood anti-intimidation" walk through an all-white Georgia county were pelted with rocks and bottles. Eight

people were arrested and several

marchers were injured. Civil rights leaders vowed Sunday to march again some day through the county, where blacks were terrorized and driven out in

We feel very strongly about the right to make a non-violent march, as we did throughout the '60s. We have a right to march without being beaten up," said Coretta Scott King, the slain civil rights leaders's

Today's events called for a wreath-laying at King's tomb in Atlanta, after which Mrs. King was to bestow the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize on Philippine President Corazon Aguino. A representative was to

Two of King's lieutenants, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. Hosea Williams, an Atlanta councilman, were to lead an afternoon parade followed by a march led by the King family.

In Selma, Ala., a parade retracing part of a bloody 1965 civil rights march was planned along with a prayer and candlelight vigil at Edmund Pettus Bridge, site of a violent clash between marchers and law enforcement officrs.

In New York, the lawyers for two victims of the racial attack in the Howard Beach section of Queens planned a memorial service and a march today in memory of King and Michael Griffith, who was chased to his death in front of a car during the attack.

"The point of the march is to show that there is a connection from Montgomery to Johannesburg to Howard Beach to Georgia," said lawyer C. Vernon Mason.

### TODAY'S HERALD

### Storm watch

Winter storm watch today and tonight. Tonight, snow ending after midnight, possibly accumulating 6 to 8 inches. Low 20 to 25. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 30 to 35. Details on page 2.

### No problems — yet

Volunteer fire departments in Andover, Coventry and other small towns in the area are having problems maintaining enough qualified emergency medical techni-cians. So far the shortage has not led to problems in providing ambulance service, but the potential is there. "You never know with volunteers. Things change so much, you're at the mercy of the people out there," on fire chief said. Story on page 3.

### Meet the Grizzwells

'The Grizwells," a new comic strip by Bill Schorr, makes its debut today in a new feature on page 2: 'Comics Sampler."

From time to time, the Herald will use the space on page 2 to show off new comics, or to print strips that may be dropped. The aim is to get reader reaction.

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### West Germany warned against swap

BONN, West Germany (AP) - A senior member of Parliament today warned the government against swapping a West German businessman kidnapped in Beirut for a Lebanese man accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner in 1985.

The Foreign Ministy, however, said it has still not heard from the kidnappers and doesn't know

whether the two cases are linked. The businessman, Rudolf Cordes, was abducted in Beirut on Saturday. On Tuesday, authorities in Frankfurt arrested a Lebanese man, Mohammad Ali Hamadi, when he arrived from Beirut carrying methyl nitrate, a substance often used in explosives.

The United States has requested

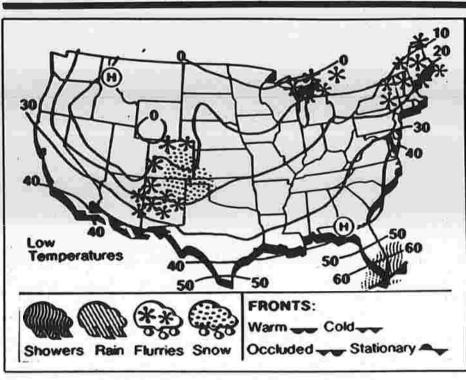
Hamadi be extradited so he can be tried on air piracy and murder charges in connection with the TWA hijacking, during which a U.S. Navy diver was killed.

Hans Stercken, chairman of Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee, said today that if the Bonn government succumbs to black-view with Saarland Radio.

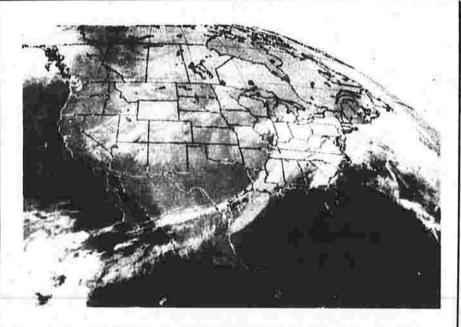
mail by terrorists, more terrorist acts will follow. Those who are aware of the

tendency toward terrorist acts in the Middle East know that the acceptance of blackmail increases the chances of new acts." Stercken a member of the governing Chris-tian Democrats, said in an inter-

## WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday predicts flurries for most of New England with showers predicted for portions of Florida. Flurries are also predicted for portions of the Great Lakes and Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, changing to snow.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite photo recorded at 2 a.m. shows stormy weather in the East. An extensive shield of cloudiness promises a mixed bag of precipitation ranging from thunderstorms over the Southwest to freezing rain and snow over parts of the Mississippi Valley and central Plains. The West has some patchy cloudiness with just a scattering of light snow.

### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior. Winter storm watch today and tonight.

Tonight, snow ending after midnight, possibly accumulating 6 to 8 inches. Low 20 to 25. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 30 to 35.. West Coastal, East Coastal: Winter weather

west Coastal, East Coastal: Winter weather advisory today and tonight.

Tonight, snow, possibly accumulating 3 to 5 inches before ending after midnight. Windy and colder with blowing and drifting snow. Low 25 to 30. Tuesday, partly sunny. High around 35.

Northwest Hills Winter storm watch today and

Tonight, snow possibly accumulating 6 to 8 inches before tapering off to flurries after midnight. Low near 20. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 25 to 30.

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Wind northeast 10 to 20 knots and gusty today Northeast shifting to the northwest and increasing to 15 to 25 knots and gusty tonight. Northwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty Tuesday decreasing by late Seas increasing to 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and

continuing through Tuesday.
Visibility lowering to below 3 miles, frequently below 1 mile in rain, drizzle and fog today and tonight. Improving Tuesday.

### Across the nation

Snow fell on broad sections of the nation from New England to the Northwest today and rain ranged from the South to the Midwest, prompting numerous

Freezing rain extended from Arkansas into Missouri and Illinois and was scattered across parts of Pennsylvania and Maine. Winter storm warnings were in effect in sections of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and

Snow fell from central New England into New York, and in parts of Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and

Rain spread from eastern Arkansas across Georgia and northwest Florida, the Tennessee Valley, the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. Heavy rain prompted flood advisories in sections of Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Winter storm watches for heavy snow were posted n Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and a large portion of New England. Today's forecast called for snow across the northwest Plains and from northern Minnesota across the Great Lakes region, western sections of the Ohio Valley and much of New York state to central and southern New England; and snow showers scattered across the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys and from the northern Plains across the Rockies to the Great Basin.

The forecast also called for rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow across northern and western Pennsylvania; rain changing to snow in southern Indiana and southern Ohio; rain from the southern New England coast to much of the mid- and south



The Middle East today is the scene of ancient conflicts fought with modern weapons. But even some of the weaponry is not that modern. As early as the tenth century, Arab armies used primitive hand grenades. According to David Louis's 2201 Fascinating Facts, the "grenades were made of terra cotta shaped to fit the contours of the hand, filled with inflammable naphtha and covered with relief designs to prevent them from slipping when being thrown."

DO YOU KNOW - What nation in the Middle East has the largest reserves of petroleum? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The 21st Amendment repealed

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### Almanac

19th day of 1987. There are 346 permission of P days left in the year. This is Martin Luther King Day, in honor Ten years ago. of the civil rights leader born Jan.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Jan. 19, 937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds

nventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland In 1807, Robert E. Lee, the commander in chief of the Confederate armies, was born in In 1809, author Edgar Allan Poe

was born in Boston. In 1825, Ezra Daggett and his nephew, Thomas Kensett, obtained a patent for their process of storing food in tin cans.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" premiered in Rome. in 1861, Georgia seceded from conference was filmed for televi-

Today is Monday, Jan. 19, the sion for the first time, with the permission of President Dwight

Ten years ago: In one of his last Gerald R. Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, an American who had made wartime broad casts for Japan as "Tokyo Rose."

Five years ago: Six children and one teacher were killed when a water heater exploded at the Star Elementary School in

One year ago: The space shuttle Columbia was reported in In 1736, James Watt, the "excellent condition" one day after returning from its often-

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jean Stapleton is 64. Actor Fritz Weaver is 61. PB-S newsman Robert MacNeil is 56. Singer Phil Everly is 48. Actress She Fabares is 43. Singer Dolly Parton is 41. ABC newswoman Ann Compton is 40. Actor Desi Arnaz Junior is 34.

Thought for Today: "When people are free to do as they please they usually imitate each other." — Eric Hoffer, American social philosopher (1902-83)

## PEOPLE

### Royalty visit

Prince Andrew and Sarah, Duchess of York, will visit Toronto this summer for the 128th running of the Queen's Plate horse race, the Toronto Star

Metropolitan Toronto Chairnan Dennis Flynn said the visit hasn't been officially confirmed. But the Star on Sunday quoted unidentified sources as saying the couple will spend two days in Toronto and preside over the race at Woodbine Race Track on June

The Royal Family made a tradition of attending the race since 1939, when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited There were no members of the Royal Family at last year's race pecause the 86-year-old Queen Mother cut back on tours and the Prince and Princess of Wales were committed to visiting Expo 86 in Vancouver.

### To the rescue

Stephen King, Kurt Vonnegut, John Updike and seven other celebrated authors are gathering for a series of readings to raise money for a little-known writer of



after stopping to help another motorist in trouble. One of his legs was amputated and the other was shattered from ankle to hip and has been in a cast since the accident.

The fund-raising effort in Haverhill, Mass., suggested by Vonnegut, consists of five read-ings in Cambridge in February and March and a series of five since he was run down July 23 dinners.



PRINCE ANDREW ... visits Toronto

Andre Dubus, 50, has run up dinners. Admission will be \$200 Evening," was due out when he cabinet posts under Presidents about \$100,000 in hospital bills for the readings and \$350 for the was injured.



**KURT VONNEGUT** ... helps writer

Also participating are John Irving, Richard Yates, Ann Beat-tie, Gail Godwin, Tim O'Brien, Jayne Anne Phillips, and E.L. Doctorow, who published Dubus'

first work, "The Lieutenant," while an editor at Dial Press.
Dubus had just quit his teaching job at Bradford College in Haverhill and his fifth book of Award.

stories "The Last Worthless Richardson, who served in four stories, "The Last Worthless

Stars fight CP

Guggenheim grant.

John Ritter, Henry Winkler, Wayne Newton, Dennis James and Florence Henderson helped raise more than \$20 million in pledges to fight cerebral palsy during a telethon over the weekend, organizers said.

The ninth annual United Cerebral Palsy "Weekend with the Stars" was broadcast Saturday and Sunday and carried by more han 80 stations nationwide. Organizers said the show aised \$20.5 million in pledges and that the money will support research and community services for the 700,000 Americans affected by cerebral palsy, a disabling disorder of the central

### Good neighbor

ambassador, will receive the 1987

I haven't written a word," he The award is presented by the opened the door and I came out. me all my concentration is going toward getting better."

Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award Foundation, founded by

8, the 103rd anniversary of

blic service on May

### A movie nut

award for pu

says the job is natural for her. Ms. Kelly, 50, who joined the syndicated television show in December, said in a telephone interview from New York that she has been a "movie nut" since she was three years old and that later she would go to the movies

movies a week. The Albion native said in an interview in Sunday's editions of the Omaha World-Herald that she considers herself a reviewer, not

a "hoity-tolty critic." "Here's the movie, here's who's in it and here's what I thought," she said. "I don't think you need a Ph.D. in film to be a

She worked for Time magazine, Lotteru the New York Post and as a free-lancer before she became a movie critic on television. She worked on NBC's "Today Show" Nixon and Ford and as a U.S. and later for WNBC-TV and

She said the switch to television "came totally by accident" and that "I am just a closet harn. NBC

Jason Lewis says he was skeptical when told that two

can't be.

Owego firefighters, a state Trans veterinarian to get them out. three times a week when the double bills changed, seeing six horses quartered at a nearby ranch jumped a fence last week and trotted toward the Lewis

> but the other two meandered across the Lewis' lawn and fell

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### April showers

April Castagna enjoys a stroll through the snowfall on Autumn Street Sunday afternoon. "It's so beautiful, I wanted to take a walk," she said. Sunday's storm

left about half an inch of rain and one inch of snow, which in combination with the freezing temperatures made for slick

### Technicians in short supply for small-town ambulances

good, they'd rather be going out

there skiing or playing tennis," he

said. EMTs can be called out early

in the morning, and often come

home muddy, wet and cold, he said.

become a crisis is that the towns

belong to a mutual-aid system.

under which EMTs from other

towns are called in to help.
"There's been no problem only because the mutual-aid system

Herald Reporter

Volunteer fire departments in Andover, Coventry and other small towns in the area are having roblems maintaining eno filed emergency medical techniclans. So far the shortage has not led to problems in providing tial is there, officials said. "You never know with volunteers. Things change so much,

there," said North Coventry Fire Chief Richard Cooper.
In Andover, for example, Chief EMTs in the department, but often only two people are available during the day. Dowling said he would like to have at least 20 EMTs, and more available from 7 a.m. to 4

"That's when we're in trouble," Part of the problem is that more that responds to medical calls only and more residents are only in town in its section. In North Coventry, work, leaving only a few available

to respond. In addition, the state has made it more difficult and costlier in recent years to be certified as an EMT. Dowling said it can cost up to \$150 to six months and refresher courses are required every two years. A third factor is the economy.

Two dogs die

COVENTRY — Nobody was injured in a Friday night fire that gutted a Pine Ridge Drive cottage, but two dogs that lived with the family were killed, officials said.

The Coventry fire marshal's

office is investigating the cause of the blaze, which began at 6: 19 p.m.

at 331 Pine Ridge Drive, officials

in house fire

officials said.

Coventry

Many residents travel daily into because there are five EMTs on call Hartford or other larger towns to during the day, and about 20 in all. chael LaChappelle could not be reached for comment. However, North Coventry Deputy Chief Raymond Streeter said there are two to three EMTs available during the

seven people now in EMT training. Cooper said that the North End

Every bolt! Every yard!

Every button! Every zipper!

always the need for more people," he said. Coventry and Andover officials said they do not have itself works so well," said Jeff Vannais, chief dispatcher for Tol-land County Mutual Aid, which includes Andover, Bolton and they were concerned about the However, Vannals said that over "I think it's going to come to the the past few months, the central dispatch in Tolland has had to call time when towns like us are going to have paid personnel." Preuss said in more backup units than before Another option is to extend paid In Coventry, the South End private service. "It seems like the department operates an ambutrend is to get the professio lance that responds to calls ambulance outfits out here in the throughout town, while the North

on calls during the day.
In Bolton, Fire Chief James

Preuss said there is not a problem

in providing medical service be-

cause Bolton contracts with Man-

service. However, he said that

there could be a problem in having

enough firefighters on duty if the number of volunteers declines.

"We're not bad yet, but there's

suburbs and do away with the End department has a rescue squad volunteers," Dowling said, adding that he would not want to see that ndover, Coventry and Bolton have tried to attract new members, and

have had some success. In Andover, for instance, five people responded to a letter the department sent asking for help. In Coventry, Streeter said that South Coventry has allowed residay in South Coventry, and six or seven people now in EMT training. requiring them to become firefigh-ters. He said this has helped attract more women into the program.

Frank Smith, co-chairman of the

Martin Luther King Day committee; and Robert Vater, one of five Manchester residents who took part in the 1965 march to Montgomery, Ala.
The reflections will be followed by a second musical performance. by Robert Wilson.

Joan O'Loughlin, chairwoman of the Manchester Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, will discuss the fund and introduce two Manchester residents who are reciplents of the scholarships and attend Seton Hall University. The program will end with eshments at the church hall and

**Program** 

on King

is tonight

Manchester will celebrate the pirthday of Dr. Martin Luther King

Jr. tonight with songs, speeche

and films on the civil rights leader

who changed the course of Ameri-This year's celebration will kick

off at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congrega-

tional Church on Center Street and

will follow last year's format. It is

one of many celebrations taking

place throughout the country on the federal holiday.

Black Studies at the University of

Connecticut. His talk on King is entitled "Celebrate a Victory or Recall a Dream."

The evening will start with an

Curtis and greetings from Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town

A musical selection will be performed by the Manchester High School Jazz Band and several

who was assassinated April 4, 1968,

Among those giving the reflec-tions will be Nancy Carr, executive

director of the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches; Thomas

Stringfellow, a member of the

fanchester Interracial Council;

inent Manchester residents will give reflections on how King.

Manager Robert B. Weiss.

affected their lives.

The main speaker will be Floyd

. Bass, director of the Center for

The Manchester celebration was organized by a committee of Manchester residents, including co-chairmen Smith and Stephen T Although King's birthday was Thursday, today is the official federal holiday. Last year was the

first time it was celebrated as a

federal holiday and today 40 states

### Teen held after

film on King's career.

leaving hospital A teenager facing trial on robbery charges was arrested Sunday on trespassing charges after he left a psychiatric hospital Hartford, police said

Police arrested Scott C. Clak. 18. in his mother's home at 633A Center St. after his mother told police she didn't believe he would voluntaril return to the Institute of Living where he had been committed missing from the hospital

Ciak was arrested Dec. 3 on robberies on April 28 and May 25 at the 7-Eleven store at 513 Center St He is also accused of robbing the

Clak is being held on \$10,000 bond pending an appearance Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court.

### Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Hawk knew where it was going

A redtail hawk that was recovering at the Lutz Children's Museum after getting its talon ensnared in a muskrat trap last week was released Saturday morning at the East Hartford field where it was injured.

"I didn't expect him to take off so quickly," said John J. Spaulding Jr., curator at the Main Street musuem, who, with two others, set the bird free. "He just saw the open sky and went for

The adult bird of prey was flying around in captivity Friday in preparation for the release, which was postponed because there were too many people in the area. The male hawk was brought to the museum Thursday by a hunter who found it caught in the

The bird showed signs of stress Friday, including inactiveness, but Spaulding said the bird's behavior changed before it was freed. "He was giving us all kinds of hard time," he said. Spaulding said the hawk flew toward Hartford.
"He obviously knew where he was going," Spaulding said.

### Parkade buyer closer to closing

A New York developer negotiating to buy the Manchester Parkade will meet with his banks Tuesday to schedule a closing date for the sale. Amran Oron, who said he would like to convert the strip shopping center into an enclosed mall, said this morning he will probably close the deal with the present owners, Cutter Realty

Corp. of Stamford, by the beginning of February.

In the past, Oron has promised a closing date only to say later that problems had delayed the sale. However, the New York developer said this morning that all the problems had been resolved and negotiations were progressing well.

Oron has said he wants to make the 400,000-square-foot

Parkade a viable economic force in Manchester to compete with the 785,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills being planned for northern Manchester Oron said he may have interested tenants to fill nearly 52,000

square feet of empty retail space.

BOLTON - The high school's jazz band and its stage choir will

perform Wednesday in elementary school to celebrate the

Concert celebrates booster club

ormation of a music and arts booster club. All interested Bolton and Willington residents are welcome to attend the event, to be held in the all-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. The booster club group, Bolton ABC'S - Art, Band, Chorus and

Strings — is being organized to publicize and to involve the town in school concerts and art exhibits. Art teacher Susan Van Sikle and band director Timothy Ketterer will talk about the cultural events planned for the rest of

the school year. Refreshments will be served.

### District postpones its meeting The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors has postponed

tonight's meeting to Thursday because of Martin Luther King Day. The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Eighth District firehouse on Main Street, District President Walter Joyner said this morning.

### Volunteers needed at airport

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is seeking people 60 years of age or older to join other volunteers in staffing the nformation booth at Bradley International Airport. The service would be for a minimum of four hours weekly beginning Feb. 1.
Responsibilities will include answering questions and distributing literature to provide the public with information on Connecticut tourism.

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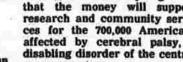
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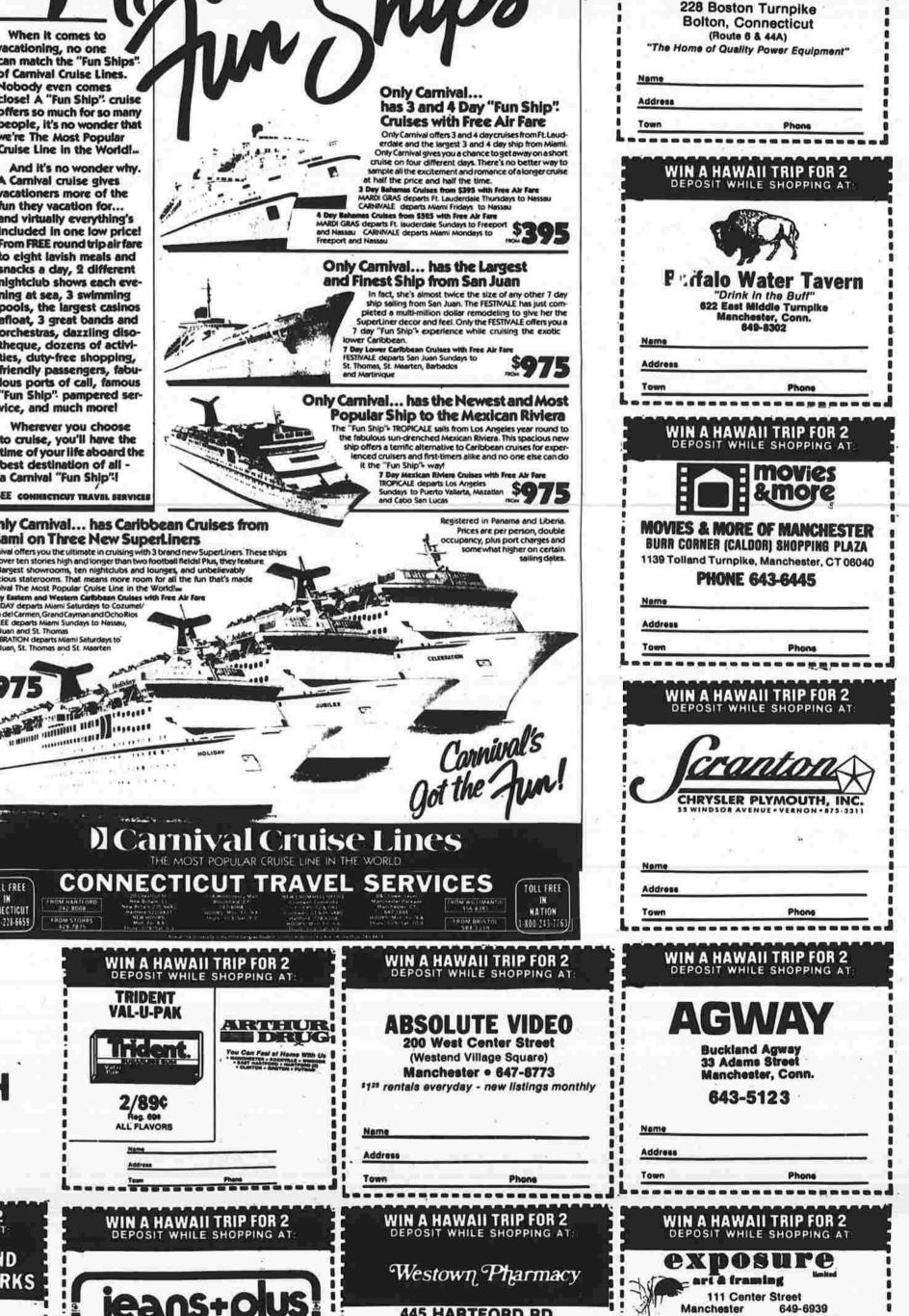
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## **OPINION**

## Restore recreation resources

If the cost is within reason, the town of Manchester should restore the ski slope at Northview and put Center Springs Pond into condition to permit skating. Both were practical, low-cost facilities that served many people, especially families.

Both were among the institutions that were distinctively part of Manchester.

If either had had an organized kind of constituency, with leagues and support groups like so many athletic activities, both would probably have survived. At the very least, some concerted study would have been made to find out if they could be restored once circumstances forced them out of existence.

The question of skating again at Center Springs or skiing again at Northview keeps coming up tentatively now and then, but every time it does, more pressing matters intervene and the subject fades from the scene.

The decision should not be put off again. The latest catalyst was a fire which seriously damaged Center Springs lodge, the appealing building on the bank of Center Springs Pond. For years the building was used by skaters to change footgear and to get

That fire focused attention on the fact that the lodge has become a largely useless attraction for vandals, and the park itself mostly something for Manchester to be proud of and to ignore.

The inevitable need to do something with the fire-scarred structure has revived interest in making the park a more vital facility.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has plans in next year's budget request for work on the lodge and the park. The Board of Directors should give that plan serious consideration when it deliberates on the budget and it should also be open to the possibility of putting Northview in operation.

Granted, both facilities are limited by the weather. The slope needs natural snow and the pond needs cold temperatures. But not all winters are going to be as mild as this one has been so far.

William O'Neill of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission, an engineer and former Manchester public works director, is convinced that it is feasible to have skating at the pond and skiing on the slope. Detailed studies may prove him wrong, but until they do, there is no justification for allowing the two recreational resources to go untapped

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"They're not teaching you values and social graces? I've got a half a mind to go up to that school and punch out your teacher."

ready for a time

was an awful bow

his "bow"

biggest crowd that night

something was not right.

swallowed up in the night

Things didn't seem quite like before, when we

Everyone came from miles around, it was the

but, something was wrong, they all could tell,

Then came the "news" of the "fiddler." it sure

So, those who had gathered, drifted away, got

There'd be no fiddlin' til' the break of day ...

"God" ... We sure "miss him" ... and "how."

had visited a friend of ours. Noticing the fiddle

I would like to dedicate this one to those

Manchester fiddlers: Charlie Burke, Sammy Felice,

There'd be no "Fiddler" to-night.

while the "dust" gathers over it now

Just a reminder, of a long time ago .

Ray Strickland, and Tommy O'Neill.

They say he just passed away, putting "rosin" on

So, there on that wall. hangs a "fidule and bow"...

### **Open Forum**

### The fiddle on the wall

A dusty "old" fiddle hangs there on the wall Along side an "old" hairless bow If that fiddle could talk, we could take a walk ... back a long time ago When the "old" folks would work, from sun up, 'til sun down

and after the chores were all done they'd sweep out the barn floor, and gather

that "old" fiddle, and sure have some fun A banjo'd join in, and a guitar or two sometimes an "old" wash tub bass they'd play the old tunes, that everyone knew there'd be dancing, all over the place "Ragtime Annie" was always a favorite

long with "Old Joe Clark" "Bile the Cabbage," and "Ida Red" could be heard long after dark "Cotton Eyed Joe." was the fiddler's choice "Golden Slippers" too, he'd saw that fiddle near

then "sip" a little brew

That fiddle never seemed to stop, once he started He never slowed that fiddle down, before the break of day

Then he'd break out with, "Good Morning Waltz" Everyone knew then, the "old" fiddler was about to lay down his bow

A "new" day was about to begin. One night, as they cleared out the barn, to get

### **Potomac Potpourri**

### Freshman statistics

Freshman members of the 100th Congress — 13 senators and 50 members of the House — generally are more experienced than freshmen of recent In other ways, though, those classes are more

typical — both are of average size and both are overwhelmingly made up of white males. In the House, the 27 Democrats elected Rep. Wayne Owens of Utah as their class president. The 23 Republicans chose Rep. Donald Lukens of Ohio. Both men have served in the House before, but are considered freshmen because they did not serve in with recent classes over the last 15 years.

Only six freshmen defeated incumbents to gain office, the lowest total since World War II

younger than the House as a whole. The average age is 461/2. Eleven members are in their 30s, 24 in their 40s. 12 in their 50s and three in their 60s. The oldest is Jame McClure Clarke, 69.

names are "Smith." Arizona Republican Rep. Jon Kyl claims the honor of having the shortest name.

The class of 50 is about average in size, compared McMillen was a professional basketball player,

There are eight members in the House whose last

Two freshmen have professional sports back-

grounds. A major league baseball pitcher in the 1950s. Kentucky Republican Jim Bunning won more than 200 games. Maryland Democrat Thomas most recently with the Washington Bullets.

## Capitol not big enough for Ron, resident

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan is scheduled to deliver the annual State of the Union address on Jan. 27, and some people are already taking shots at the occasion. Critics say the president may use the speech to sidestep or justify the recent and serious problems of his administration There is also a complaint of an altogether different nature. A man named Stacy Abney says he will lose his home when the speech is given. The

president will travel to the Capitol for the evening,

his security force will clear the area, and Abney will thus be chased from his bed. Abney, 75, is the only permanent resident of the Capitol. He lives in a cardboard but under the western steps of the legislative structure. He is a quiet man, clean and peaceful, but the White House will not allow him to remain on the grounds when the president is in the building

Abney claims it's disgraceful. He can't imagine why the Capitol isn't big enough for the two men together. "I don't want to be unreasonable," he says, "the president deserves respect. But this is where I live, 24 hours a day, and all I can say is that I feel that I deserve respect too.

INDEED, ABNEY doesn't like to be undervalued. That's why he's living at the Capitol. He says the residency can be traced to an argument that he's had with the denigrating U.S. government for very nearly 40 years, a dispute that started when he was a corporal during World War

Abney says he served with the Army engineers from 1942 through 1946, on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. He drove trucks, saw combat, and he apparently developed a series of physical problems. He says his heart went bad, for one thing, and he contacted bronchitis, gout and

When he was discharged, Abney goes on, he was

Tom Tiede

told that his ailments were not curable. And he was further advised to seek disability compensation. He says the Veterans Administration authorized small nonthly payments for the hemorrhoids but refused to provide for other matters.

Abney complained for many years in his home state of Texas. Then, in 1975, he decided to bring his protest to Washington. He paraded outside the White House for a while; that's where most picketers assemble. But, he says, there was no shelter on Pennsylvania Avenue, so he moved his vigil to the Capitol.

SPECIFICALLY, he moved between a pair of arches that support a vehicular tunnel and the large stairway in back of the building. Between the arches, he has put a cardboard partition, which is supported by apple crates and cellophane tape: and he sleeps in all weather beneath layers of

Abney says it's pretty awful. A black man, he thinks he lives worse than his ancestors who were slaves. He says he must eat junk food from the variety stores, he suffers the indignities of misunderstanding tourists, and he can only sleep a few hours a night

He also has some trouble with the authorities. He says he used to be regularly subjected to official harassment. Abney says legislators filed

complaints against him, the police bounced him back and forth, and his belongings were confiscated on occasion and thereafter thrown out

A few years ago, the authorities tried to permanently oust the old man as well. They charged that he was a nuisance and, tangentially, that the Capitol was not a flop house. Abney got help from an attorney, however, who argued successfully that camping on public grounds can be a form of free expression.

THUS, THE WAR veteran is all but left alone today. And he's become every bit of a Capitol fixture. He holds his vigil around the clock, arguing his case with a fervor that irritates a slight speech impairment, and, for the most part, the authorities treat him with a deference that approaches good

With one exception — when the president calls. The police say Abney is ordered to leave the Capitol whenever there is a presidential inaugural or a presidential speech, and he has to be arrested if he uses. Last year, he was jailed just prior to the State of the Union address and kept behind bars for three months.

Abney says he was held in "solitary confinement" in jail. But he admits the place had some courtesies: a regular bed, for example, three meals a day, "Saturday Night at the Movies" and concrete walls, which the harsh wind could not pierce and freeze a man's foot in the cruel and early hours.

No, the old soldier says jail is not so bad at that. At least he can't be treated any worse than he thinks he already has been. "The government hs been cheating me for years," he grumps, "and Ronald Reagan can kick out into the cold. I'm still just a nigger nobody, and I have to continue to

nuclear warfare could be confined to Iran.

### **Draft dodgers**

Since 1982 the Soviet puppet regime in Afghanistan has been conscripting 15-year-olds to fight the mujahidin. It's one way of keeping teenagers from joining the anti-commun guerrillas as soon as they're big enough to hold a rifle. But despite its continuing need for cannon fodder, the regime defers one whole group of youngsters who might be expected to be zealously pro-Soviet: students in families of Communist to the Soviet Union and elsewhere for university

### Manchester Herald

## Housing efforts draw suspicion

By Brent Laymon

HARTFORD — Given the crunch for affordable rental housing, offi-cials say they are mystified that only three towns have applied for new state grants to build low-

where they grew up. hoping the reality of \$700 and \$800 gov. William A. O'Neill unveiled rents in Fairfield County, for the \$70 million program in 1985 as example, will provide the part of a \$183 million package to incentive. ease Connecticut's housing crisis. None of the \$35 million available for the current fiscal year has been

liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

Connecticut's three Democratic congressmen.

nost liberal Republicans in 1986.

ewelry store, authorities said.

same building, he said.

European decorative arts.

are in the current display.

for the death penalty.

**Connecticut In Brief** 

GOP lawmakers called most liberal

Connecticut has two of the most liberal Republicans in

Congress, according to ratings of 1986 votes prepared by the

The survey also showed that Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson

was the most liberal member of Connecticut's congressional

delegation, while Republican John Rowland was the most

The survey also showed that Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, a

Republican, was second to Rowland in conservative voting

patterns, while Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, a Republican who is

the House delegation's senior member, voted more in line with

In the Senate, Democrat Christopher J. Dodd outscored

Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. by only 5 percentage points.

Dodd rated an 85 percent liberal voting record, while Weicker's

record stood at 80 percent. Weicker's record tied him with

now-retired Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland as the chamber's

Domestic shooting victim still critical

SOUTHINGTON - A woman was in critical condition after her

estranged husband shot her in the face then killed himself in her

Police said Francis Coppola, 56, of Southington was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital shortly after the

otings, which occurred about 11 a.m. Saturday in Dorothy's

Dorothy Coppola was taken to Bradley Memorial Hospital &

Health Center then transferred to Hartford Hospital, where she

underwent surgery late Saturday and remained in critical

Police said they received an anonymous phone call reporting an assault in the store, where they found Coppola shot once in the

head and lying on the floor. Family members had already taken

Mrs. Coppola to the hospital, police said. Coppola's brother, Anthony Coppola, said the couple had been

married for 27 years but "had not gotten alone for years."
Parents of four grown children, they lived and worked in the

Police Chief Philip D'Agostino said the couple was getting a

Bill to end grants faces vote

HARTFORD - The state House of Representatives is to vote

Also this week at the Capitol, Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters is to

deliver her "State of the Judiciary" address to a joint session of

the House and Senate. That is scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Act passed in 1986, creates a State Board of Education advisory

districts develop evaluation and career-incentive programs, and

eliminates \$18 million in \$500 grants that were to be paid to each

Lawmakers realized that there was no way to force the

Museum unveils Morgan collection

HARTFORD - The Wadsworth Atheneum staff painstakingly

put finishing touches last week on a display of more than 100

stunning pieces from the J. Pierpont Morgan collection of

Atheneum officials spent five years preparing for Sunday's

opening of the first showing of Morgan's large and valuable

The effort, says Tracy Atkinson, director of the Wadsworth,

has resulted in discoveries about both the collection and Morgan

Morgan assembled his collection between 1890 and his death in

1913. His son, J.P. Morgan Jr., who interited the estate, decided in

1917 to give 1,325 objects to the museum, of which more than 100

Church to stay out of death fray

HARTFORD - There may be a fight this year to repeal

Connecticut's death penalty statute this year, but the Catholic

"We have struggled with this issue for almost two years and

finally decided we couldn't come to any conclusion on it," said

"One of the things we get worried about is that a lot of people

say that if you're anti-abortion, you ought to be anti-death

An "innocent baby without due process" cannot be compared

There's a bill pending in the General Assembly, sponsored by

the co-chairmen of the Judiciary Committee, that would

substitute a "true life" sentence without the possibility of parole

State man captures spirit of sallors

WESTON - The lone sailor looks cold, his hands stuffed in the

pockets of his peacoat and his collar pulled up around his neck.

The lone sailor is a sculpture created by Weston artist Stanley

Bleifeld that symbolizes the thousands of past, present and future

Navy sailors. It will become part of the \$10 million U.S. Navy

a drill," says retired Master Chief Petty Officer Billy C. Sanders.

"He is the classic American sailor. The statue will be made of

bronze, but symbolically, there will be plenty of salt, paint,

sweat, fuel oil and courage stirred in."

"You would want this sailor at your battle station when it's not

William J. Wholean, a lobbyist at the Capitol for the Connecticut

Catholic Conference. "It's not as simple as it looks.

penalty," he said. "But you can't equate the two at all.

to a person tried and convicted for murder, Wholean said.

Church doesn't plan to be an active participant, at least not now.

bequest to the Wadsworth — the first stop of a national tour.

himself, the world's greatest 19th century financier.

teachers to use the \$500 for professional development.

The teacher bill, an overhaul of the Education Enhancement

ion on teacher evaluations and career incentives.

It also delays funding until next year for grants to help local

this week on a bill eliminating \$18 million in professional

development grants for public school teachers.

Persian Gulf, source of half the Western world's Critics of the secret arms deal have scoffed. But in fact Pentagon strategists have been warning for years of a possible Soviet invasion during the chaos that is expected to follow Khomeini's death. This is a contingency that must be reckoned with - and planned against. As early as 1982, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger focused his secret Defense Guidance" on the assumption of just such

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's defenders ...

to Iran must

have invoked the specter of a Soviet invasion of

Iran as justification for the backdoor arms deal

with the Ayatollah Khomeini's henchmen. This

would give the Soviet Union a stranglehold on the

Jack

Anderson

a Soviet attack. So White House apologists at least have the Pentagon's scenario writers to point to. Whether the military's fears are valid, and whether clandestine actions should have been taken on the basis of wargame scenarios, is open to debate.

IN ANY CASE, details of the "Defense Guidance" documents make fascinating, if macabre, reading. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained some of the secret strategic planning papers, which are prepared annually to cover military planning for the following five years. The armed services use these guides to allocate their people and material around the world.

The Pentagon's concern over a Soviet invasion of I wrote this one about a month after my wife and I Iran is nothing new. As we first reported in 1981, the Soviets staged a mock invasion of their neighbor in hanging on the wall in her living room, she invited me the fall of 1980, testing their command, control and to take it down and play a tune. Bringing out the case communications system near the Iranian border. and putting the fiddle away, she gave it to me when

The timing of the exercise suggested that it may we left. That's where I got the idea to write this have been merely a show of strength intended to dissuade President Carter from a second military attempt to rescue the American hostages in

> By 1984, when the Defense Guidance for the years 1985 through 1989 was prepared, a Soviet invasion of Iran was the most important "illustrative planning scenario ... upon which to base force elopment planning for the 1983 time frame and to assess risks in programmed forces." The scenarios "realistically portray enemy capabilities as indicated by current intelligence estimates," although they were not intended as "a prediction of future events."

THE CHILLING scenario used in that docu supposes that 24 Soviet divisions would invade some two months after the central authority in Tehran begins to break down, presumably ollowing Khomeini's death or some disruption of equal magnitude. Full-scale - but not nuclear engagement between Soviet and U.S. forces begins 30 to 40 days after the Soviet invasion.

Meanwhile, according to the war-game scenario, NATO and Warsaw Pact troops begin fighting in Central Europe, starting with a Soviet bloc attack by 90 divisions. Simultaneously, North Korea attacks South Korea, necessitating a swift American infusion of reinforcements there.

The 1984-88 Defense Guidance written a year earlier uses roughly the same sequence of events on which to base U.S. military capabilities, though it includes a warning that the scenario should not be regarded as "approved war plans." However, the invasion scenario is intended to be the basis on which the armed services allocate their resources

Interestingly, the main scenarios set out in the Defense Guidances do not include an escalation of superpower hostilities to the point of nuclear exchange. But a contingency plan does postulate the delivery of 19 nuclear bombs by B-52 bombers against the Soviet troops invading Iran. This "limited strategic option" suggests that somehow

Party members. These elite offspring are allowed to continue their studies, in some cases even going

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State Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the slature's Select Committee on towns just don't want low-income if it means housing for people who

with applications," Deputy Hous-ing Commissioner Yasha Escalera said Friday. "You'd think ... with such desperate needs, we'd have

. now it's up to the towns," he said. The Housing Committee on Tueshousing plan that included low- and fousing, says his committee wants said. Towns that didn't could lose to find out if it's true that many all discretionary state grants, such as certain education and transporsing within their borders, even tation money, Brooks said. O'Neill opposes requiring towns couldn't otherwise afford to live to build low-income units. O'Neill is

> "When a town finds their children and their children's children can't afford to live in the same town they do, then I think you are going to see a change in attitude," O'Neill said.

gram was intended to fill the void year to qualify. In Stamford, the phased out its housing programs, Escalera said.

Only Waterbury, Bridgeport and build a total of about 110 rental day will consider a bill that would units, although 40 or 50 towns have require towns to come up with a written for information about the program, Escalera said State housing officials expected to build 450 units with the \$35 million. The program calls for an

additional \$20 million next year and \$15 million the year after. Under the program, the state will pay to build the housing, but the local housing authority or nonprofit group must buy the land and lding is completed, the local agency owns and operates the

Monthly rents would range from about \$175 to \$300.

would be \$24,450; in Waterbury. \$14,950; in Hartford, \$17,650.

The \$183 million program an nounced in October 1985 also included \$100 million for lowinterest mortgages for first-time home buyers, \$10 million to build or family dwellings, and \$3 million in

The \$35 million for low-income ousing is raised through bonds, and will remain available even it doesn't get spent this year. James Finley, a spokesman for Municipalities, suggested that it takes any new grant program

while to get going. "It might be the newness of the program and the local housing authorities not being familiar with

Sandra Ahern, a spokeswoman

company's East Hartford plant is

Manchester Inc, which asked a 31

percent increase in service and

rental charges. Ahern said Sani

tary Refuse was the only bidder on

tract because other haulers invited

to bid said the contract was too big

of 14 commercial garbage custo-

mers in the Greater Hartford area

found prices charged by garbage

companies for hauling and rental of

increased an average of 39 percent

umpsters and compactors have

A survey by the Hartford Courant

for them to handle.

in the past year.

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### Lack of competition hikes garbage fees

HARTFORD (AP) - Businesses, municipalities and government agencies are paying more to have their garbge removed and some say it's partly because few garbagehauling firms are bidding against

each other for contracts. Harold Bannon, the business manager for the Hartford Civic Center coliseum, said when bids officials notified 50 to 60 garbage companies but only four firms responded, and one of those, Tobacco Valley Sanitation, did not

Carmine Esposito, Tobacco Valley's owner, said he did not bid on the coliseum contract because the company lacked the necessary equipment to haul the garbage or because his company was too busy working on the purchases of other garbage firms and their hauling

Eleven years ago, when the coliseum contract first became available, McCauley Enterprises, in an effort to secure the contract, charged only \$1 a year to haul

Now the company charges \$528 a month for rental of 12 refuse carts on wheels, a 60-cubic yard conramp. Pickups of the garbage cost \$165 each.

"A few years ago, people at Tobacco Valley were screaming at me and calling me corrupt because McCauley got the contract," Kevin Hood, the colisuem operations manager, said. "How could I argue with the price, \$1 for services?" But, Hood said, it was the second time Tobacco Vally refused to bid. even though the company had offered to firms other than McCau- than 300 percent. ley, which won the coliseum con- Walton said other expensive state tract again this year with an garbage contracts have attracted

Pratt and Whitney Division of thought the costs were heavily United Technologies Corp. also inflated.

The Courant reported in its Sunday editions that the prices of three state garbage hauling contracts, each attracting a single bidder, rose so dramatically last hear that the state attorney general's office is investigating possible

Contract bids were solicited last summer for the University of mington, the Mansfield Training School in Mansfield and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-The state asked five of the largest haulers in Greater Hartford to bid on each of the three contracts, but ultimately there was only one bid on Beverly Walton, the state's principal purchasing officer with the Bureau of Purchases. She said one

contract was increased by more caught her attention becasue she

### Club employees defy big odds to win Lotto

BERLIN (AP) - Bar manager Danes, 31, of Rocky Hill, "I was Jerry Danes drove a car with a pretty upset about it ... I came to dangling exhaust pipe to work this work and everybody was weekend, only to learn from fellow workers that he - and they - had beat odds of more than one in 30 trillion to win their second state lottery jackpot in 16 months. Danes said Sunday that he and 25 win were "quite astronomical." other employees of the Shuttle Meadow Country Club plan to defy

another "Lotto" jackpot. "We're confident it comes in threes." he said. There were two winning tickets worth \$1,052,592 each for Friday night's Lotto game. Danes said his group's winning tickets was among 130 they had purchased for the

All but five of the workers also belonged to the group that won a \$4.2 million jackpot on Sept. 7, 1985. He said employees estimate they will each receive after taxes about \$1,600 a year for 20 years as a result of Friday night's drawing. For those who are in on their second jackpot, the second win will boost their annual checks from the state to about \$10,000. Danes said the last time they won the lottery Nellie Wilk, a waitress, said winning the second time was more

exciting even though the monetary rewards will be less. "The first time I slept like a log." she said Saturday. "Last night, I couldn't believe it. Oh boy, we're

The state's lottery office will be Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The tickets can't be verified and winnings claimed until Tuesday. The second winning ticket was purchased in Danbury, state lottery officials said Saturday. Danes said the money comes just

vacations during the club's annual Lotto numbers and split the winshutdown in February. "It was funny because on my way or fourth prizes, they poured the home the night before, the exhaust money back into a pool to buy system fell off my car," said tickets, Danes said.

Wilfred Boykin, a mathematics professor at Central Connecticut against the Shuttle Meadow double

"If this group played just twice against them would be one in 30 trillion," Boykins said, "But because they played at random ... the odds against them hitting again would actually be even higher. bought tickets, it could be in the reds of trillions.

In February 1986, a New Jersey woman defied odds of one in 17 trillion by winning the state's Pick-6 Lotto jackpot for a second time. Evelyn Marie Adams, 32, of million five months after winning \$3.9 million in the same game. Both tickets were purchased at the same 7-Eleven convenience store in Point Shuttle Meadow employees said

jackpot most of them used the money for cars, vacations, and quit working, although one is no longer employed at the club "Everybody says at first, 'Oh, we won how much? Over a million said Danes, who wasn't working a the club the last time employee "Then break it down ... It turns ou to be such a paltry figure compare look a gift horse in the mouth."

\$5 a week every few weeks to buy spent \$250 to \$300 on tickets. Twice they've had five out of six nings, he said. When they won third

Danes said employees contribute



### Disease victim

Tree cutters in Northampton, Mass., cut down what was reportedly the oldest elm tree in New England recently. The tree, which stood on the grounds of Smith College, was estimated to be between 200 and 300 years old. It was cut down because of disease.



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in the government palace today facing a tough fight against political enemies who seek to impeach him following his 11-hour kidnapping by renegade air force commandos. Many Ecuadorans said the conservative president was

Febres Cordero rested two days in his native city of Guayaquil

lew signs of physical mistreatment.

NEW YORK — Inmates chanting "We want freedom now!" shattered windows and set a small fire Sunday in an immigration detention center where two inmates escaped the day before,

co-defendant was the triggerman.

The jury convicted Thomas W. Manning of felony murder,

found guilty of were robbery and escape.

Attorneys on both sides said the verdict appeared to mean that the jury agreed Manning was at the scene, took back a gun the

Dissident student dies in custody

SEOUL, South Korea - The national police director said Monday a dissident student's death last Wednesday was due to police brutality, announced the arrest of two officers, and

'suffocated to death" when his throat was pressed against the edge of a bath tub as the two officers stuck his head into the water trying to extract statements from him.

questioning at a special police investigation center in Seoul. The two officers, Lt. Cho Han-kyong, 38, and Sgt. Kang Chin-kyoo, 33, have been charged with homicide through brutal acts, Kang said. He said Col. Chun Suk-rin, in charge of Counter-communism Investigation Group No. 2, has been relieved of his post for failure to supervise his subordinates.

Many crime victims know assallants

WASHINGTON - Victims of rapes, assaults and robberies either know or recognize their assailants in roughly half the cases, according to federal authorities who say the numbers may be even higher because of unreported incidents.

says less than one-half of the 20 million violent crimes committed from 1982 through 1984 were committed by people who were total In 39 percent of the violent crimes, the attacker is a relative

NEW YORK (AP) — A report by the Senate Intelligence Committee

staff concludes the Reagan admin istration may have undermined congressional oversight of intelligence operations and contradicted its own guidelines in carrying out the Iran arms deal, The New York

weakened politically by his decision to grant the kidnappers' demand and release former air force commander Gen. Frank Vargas Pazzos, who was jailed after leading a failed rebellion

to recover from the beating and death threats he received while held captive at an air base there Friday. He flew back to Quito on

The disturbance at the detention center in Manhattan followed decision by officials to take away some visitation rights The two escapees, one of whom was later caught, were among

convicted in the slaying of a state trooper, but the identity of the actual killer was left in doubt as prosecutors failed to prove that a Both sides claimed partial victory after the jury Sunday

declined to conclude that either defendant pumped nine bullets into the highly decorated trooper, and a mistrial was declared for

Manning's compatriot, Richard C. Williams, after the jury, which deliberated for 45 hours over five days, said it was deadlocked in regard to him.

trooper had confiscated and fled, but was not the triggerman.

Kang Min-chang told a news conference that the student

friend or acquaintance of the victim, the study said. Another 10 percent of the offenders were known to the victims by sight, bureau director Steven R. Schlesinger said in a statement. "It is often said that the fear of crime is largely a fear of

## Panel says deal violated guidelines

Times reported Monday.

NBC News.

The newspaper obtained and printed a copy of the staff's 27-page

### Ecuador's president faces fight

QUITO, Ecuador — President Leon Febres Cordero was back

Except for a bruise on his left forehead, the president showed

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said they would tighten the guard at the center and transfer 50 Cuban prisoners Tuesday to more secure facilities in Atlanta. Another 20 Cubans will be moved out within two weeks, said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, who joined INS District Director Charles Sava at the facility to announce the transfer.

following Saturday's escape.

70 Cuban inmates who came to the United States in the Mariel boatlift and were subsequently convicted of crimes in this country, according to INS spokesman Duke Austin.

SOMERVILLE, N.J. - An avowed revolutionary was

which is homicide during commission of a felony, but acquitted him of the separate charge of murder. The two felonies he was

Superior Court Judge Michael Imbriani declared a mistrial for

strangers to the victims.

But he noted that friends accounted for 17 percent, or 3.3 million, of the violent crimes, while casual acquaintances accounted for 14 percent, and relatives accounted for 8 percent.

rate. The panel voted 7-6 against David Holliday, a spokesman for the committee, told the Times the telligence committee was rewrit

ing the report and would turn it over summary and analysis of the investigating the Iran arms dealtee in hearings in December. The ing. That document would not first part of the committee's report. contain a section drawing concluabout 130 pages long, was essentially a chronology of the affair. It Times said the committee found "no specific evidence" President

was obtained several weeks ago by Many conclusions and facts in the summary have previously been Reagan knew profits from the Iran Nicaraguan rebels. But the report analysis that would have been CIA "contradicted the pre-eminent report provides new details on makes no final judgment on what expected in support of such an role assigned to the CIA in covert warnings to the administration about the Iran arms policy, and is the president knew or when he knew operation or the failure to consider

likely to prove a benchmark for it. further investigations. The report said the committee Some committee staff members had obtained no specific evidence have criticized the document as that any officials other than former national security adviser John Poindexter and national security aide Oliver North knew of the resigned and North was fired in late

November; both men have declined

The staff report also said the

to testify about the affair.

operation was plagued by intelligence shortfalls, primarily a very limited knowledge of Iran and the ranian officials involved in the "Many of the problems that occurred in the Iranian initiative can be attributed either to the

failure to carry out the intelligence

Roberts rarely grants interviews

Jan Dargatz, the ministry's vice

ment, said she believes the goal will

be reached and that Roberts will

mandate of God on his life,

something that he must do. This is

"He firmly believes that this is a

initiative "violated the administration's requirement for periodic review by senior national security National Security Council in carrying out the initiative rather than the

report said "the administration

interpreted the requirements for

notification in a manner that puts

prevented what proved to be a

costly setback for U.S. foreign

policy" by allowing congressional leaders to possibly dissuade the

## Money-or-death appeal ignites debate

Roberts' latest appeal has been president for creative develop-

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Oral of which already had been raised, is Roberts was the object of jokes in to allow Oral Roberts University and has been out of state since he 1980 when he based a fund-raising campaign on a vision of a 900-foot

Four years later, the evangelist's ministry asked for donations while and a few of the 200 television offering a 7-inch-tall replica of an stations that broadcast his proangel Roberts said visited him. This year, with his following gram. One station said it would not dropping off, his City of Faith Medical Center unable to fill its beds and the university named

he raises \$4.5 million for medical missionary scholarships. A spokeswoman says the evangelist means what he says and that his supporters have no reason to question his methods

after him struggling, Roberts told

Roberts said God gave him the ultimatum in March, warning that he had to raise a total of \$8 million or "I'm going to call you home in two weeks of Roberts' remarks or "I'm going to call you home in

one year." The money, \$3.5 million

viewers he will die in March unless way funds are raised, but in that it can lead people to believe in a God that is manipulative." said the Rev. Kent Ingram of the Boston Avenue Methodist Church, where Roberts is a registered member. "He may not mean that, but that's what frightens me."

medical students to graduate debt-

run Roberts' message, while others

said they will screen programs for

such appeals before broadcasting

"The danger is not so much in the

free and become missionaries.

The ministry said \$1.6 million in

Dargatz said faith healing that drew thousands to

atypical for him to do this,' Roberts, 68, entered the spotlight 40 years ago with fiery sermons and

ige tents erected across the South. Today, he heads a \$500 million empire that includes the university named after him, a huge medical complex in Tulsa and an evangelisseven countries



**ORAL ROBERTS** 

### Alert ends in Manila as rumors dismissed MANILA, Philippines (AP) - told reporters the alert was ordered

"red alert" imposed in the capital rumors, and President Corazon Aquino brushed off the takeover

read to reporters by her spokesman, Teodoro Benigno. Roman Catholic radio station Veri-The military has said troops were tas would be attacked. The station placed on alert Saturday to prevent Moslem violence on southern Min-

However, Manila newspapers claimed the heightened security nand E. Marcos.

Aquino toured five cities on Mindanao on Saturday and Sunday to promote ratification of the constitution in a Feb. 2 plebiscite. but spent Saturday night, when the alert was called, in Manila

The press office of the Armed the "red alert" was lifted today. A statement said the command had downgraded readiness to a "white alert," meaning troops can leave the barracks after duty hours. But a senior military source,

really worried." The precautions were similar to those in effect last linked to then-Defense Juan Ponce Enrile.

supporters joined in the Mindanao raids because they hoped the Defense Minister Rafael Ileto



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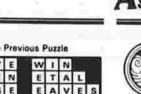
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## Astrograph

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CAPTAIN, I'VE SPOTTED YOUR Y STOP HIM ..! SHOOT HIM.

Knowledge and skills which you've acquired over the past few years will be put to profitable uses in the year ahead There will be a demand for what you

have to offer AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't debate political or philosophical issues today. You may get too emotionally involved in them, and bitter exchanges could ensue. Major changes are ahead r Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ven-tures will work out OK today, provided all parties concerned make an equal ontribution. Step away if the lion's share is expected from you.

RIES (March 21-April 19) Others may

nancial advice today from someone you like who's always in a financial bind

situations today your judgment is apt to be better than that of your cohort. Don't et him or her override vour decisions SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be happy helping others today, provided the act is voluntary. You could be re-sentful, however, should you feel your hand is being forced. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your obligations to friends in proper perspective today. Don't reward the unerving while ignoring pals to whom

### WINTHROP by Dick Cavall HERE COMES YOUR DOG .. LH-OH! AND HERE COMES THE SWEETLEYS'CAT!

ng up your end, you might be left to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your work have to decide which is most important: CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't solicit

close to you who is a poor manager of his or own resources. Instead, talk to a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure your mind is in gear before you express your-self today so vou don't inadvertently offend a friend with ill-chosen comments. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone night prevail upon you to get him or her out of a hole today. Put a limit on your

> Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

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NEW MEXICO

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THE ROOF BY

HIS TOES!

SANTA FE!

Declarer knew all about the holdur off again on the second lead of the suit.

When finally he had to win the heart ace, he discarded his losing club. Next came his ace and king of diamonds.

Unfortunately that suit did not split 2back to dummy to take the fifth diamond. All he could do was to lead a low spade and hope that the spade king would be with East, who had no more

It was likely that diamonds would be 3-1, a division that would block the run of the diamond suit for declarer. South missed seeing the play that would eliminate the problem. Instead of throwing a club loser away on the third heart lead, which was won with

2. Declarer then played a third dia- A new book by James Jacoby and his

would be with East, who had no more hearts. No such luck. West grabbed the spade king and took two more heart tricks to set the contract.

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only cooperate with you up to a certain point today. If they see you're not holdcould be doubly frustrating today if you delay things until the last minute, then skid around corners trying to catch up. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Peer pressure could be a trifle heavy today. You'll peace of mind or letting others do your

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success won't elude you today because you're not ambitious enough. If you fall short, it might be due to the fact that opportunity

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By James Jacoby

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dummy's ace, he should have let go the play, so he didn't take the first trick seven of diamonds. Now he can play with dummy's ace of hearts. He held

2. Declarer then played a third wild father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now. the diamond seven, a card higher than available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharoster taking that trick, he had no way

### New York Inmates go on rampage

authorities said.

### Revolutionary convicted in cop-killing

Kang said the student, Park Jong-chul, allegedly accused of anti-governemnt activities, had refused to talk during the

The report released Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics

strangers," Schlesinger said.

### The military said today it lifted the as a precaution because of rumors over the weekend due to coup warning of attacks in Manila. Military spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta said there was concern the fighting in Mindanao would spread "The mere fact that I was not even wakened up (for the alert killed in attacks on Mindanao last Saturday night) means there was week by the Moro Islamic Liberareally nothing to call my attention to." Aquino said in a statement group Ileto said one caller said the

support for Aquino during last danao Island from spreading to the February's popular revolt that ousted Marcos and brought her to was to prevent a possible coup by an troops were deployed around the alliance of Moslem rebels, right- presidential palace and Veritas and

Portions of a street near the palace were opened this morning, but were barricaded again at noon near Aquino's resid Benigno said that "nobody was

speaking on condition of anonymity, said the military would be on its guard until after the vote on the

November when the governmen said it blocked a coup by officers Several newspapers, including Malaya, The Manila Times and The fied military sources as saying that private armies led by Marcos Manchester Location ONLY 521 East Middle Turnpike

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NBA roundup

- see page 13

"This was not easy at all. We had

to work our butts off on the

defensive end to cover (Akeem)

Olajuwon and (Ralph) Sampson

"We had to give up something so

Olajuwon and guard Robert Reid

"This was a big game and I'm

Leading by just two points with 4½ minutes left in the second period, the Celtics went on a 15-6

run for a 61-51 halftime lead. Then

after Reid scored at the outset of th

ton's five-game winning streak.

Because of the runaway, the

Celtics went to their bench early in the fourth period and McHale failed

to 27-10. Houston lost for the first

time since guards Lewis Lloyd and

Mitchell Wiggins were banned las

Cedric Maxwell, who helped the

in eight years with the club, made

points. He was acquired from the Los Angeles Clippers on Friday.

Tuesday for cocaine use.

Celtics to two NBA champlor

we decided 'let them beat us from

very important game.

because they can kill.

So, with Bird leading the way blowing people away, so this was a

oing to help you.

"We just didn't play well and they led the Rockets with 20 points each and Steve Harris, also a guard, had

did. If you let them play with their 18. However, Sampson hit on only 1 starting five, they'll beat you. If you make them go deep, you have a with 6 points.
"We just didn't come out and play

Bird, who scored six points on his strong," Sampson said. "I guess it

we doubled down low we had guys moving in and picking off their surge that virtually ended Hous-

evaluate a team when you see them to reach 20 points for only the

for the first time. So today we'll just second time in 37 games this

first 3-pointers since Jan. 2. was just a bad game."

BOSTON - Larry Bird is the

oston Celtics' top gunner, but he

ikes to see everybody get into the

with 32 points, everyone except

streaked to a 122-99 NBA victory

"We played in the wrong building

against the wrong team with the

wrong plays," Houston Coach Bill

good day, they're certainly not

grabbed 9 rebounds, earned 9

assists and had 5 steals. He credited

NBA championship last June in a showdown with the Rockets.

"I thought we played great defense," Bird said. "Even when

passes.
"But this is just another win

during the season. It's tough to play

noon games and it's hard to

Kevin McHale had 19 points, Robert Parish 18 and Dennis

Johnson 14 as the Celtics rode two

decisive spurts to their fourth

victory in a row, 11th in the last 12

games and 17th in 18 Boston Garden

Coach K.C. Jones said. "We have

not been playing well the last couple

rounding as it was threatening to

overtake Stars & Stripes, and the

American boat sped off to win by

one minute, 29 seconds today to

move into the America's Cup finals.

Stars & Stripes won the best-of-

will face an Australian boat in the

final series starting Jan. 31.

'Defense was the key." Boston

Stars & Stripes

moves into finals

appearances this season.

take the win."

ston since they won their 16th

the Boston defense for the rout in

Fitch said. "If you're not having a the outside."

the Celtics' first meeting with potential."

f people are involved

over the Houston Rockets.

### **Obituaries**

### Elizabeth W. Balley

Elizabeth "Bess" White Bailey, a died Thursday at a West Hartford convalescent home at age 76. She was the mother of Dale Titus of

She spent most of her career as Torrington bureau chief for the Waterbury Republican and later worked for the Torrington Register. Her journalistic efforts contributed to the establishment of the Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut.

She also is survived by two sons, David O. Bailey of Harwinton, Merrill Bailey of Cranston, R.I.; another daughter, Nancy Haimer of Warren: a brother. John White of Hungtington, N.Y.; and nine

A memorial service was held Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Torrington. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

### Natalle C. Kozikowski

Natalie C. (Wieliczka) Kozikowski, 71, formerly of Somers, died Saturday at an area nursing home. She was the wife of John J. thony Wieliczka of Manchester. She also is survived by two sons. Alexander J. Kozikowski of Enfield and John J. Kozikowski Jr. of Stafford Springs: a daughter Joanne M. Leveque of Somers; three other brothers. Edwin Wieliczka of Vernon, Frank Wieliczka of Hartford and Stanely Wieliczka Windsor Locks: two sisters. Helen Cardalico of West Hartford and Doris Ryan of Melrose: six

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 the father of Cynthia D. Leonard a.m. from the Leete-Stevens Enield Chapels, 61 South Road. Christian burial at 10 a.m. in All Saints Church, Somersville, Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Filomena M. Vince

Filomena M. (D'Amelio) Vince. 70. of Vernon, died Saturday a home. She was the widow Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had lived in Manchester for 30 years before moving to Vernon. She was a communicant of St. Bernard

She is survived by a son, William J. Vince Jr. of Ellington; a daughter, Dorothy L. Hutchings of Traficanti of Hartford and Jane Scata in Florida; four grandchild- August Hinnov

ren; and several nieces and The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours will be at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Estonia, July 19, 1903. He had been mery, Ala 219 W. Center St., today from 2 to 4

### Shots cause power outage

About 7,000 electric customers in an area of eastern Connecticut. including all of the the 3,200 customers in Hebron, were without power Sunday and early today after on a 26,700-volt power line along a stretch from Route 87 in Columbia to Buck Road in Colchester. When Connecticut Light and

Power Co. shifted to another line electricity was restored, but was blacked out again later when George S. Wilson insulators along the alternate line Henry Prescott, a spokesman for CL&P, said the original failure

occurred about 5:15 p.m. Sunday, when customers saw their lights blink and fade as the shift to 13, 1915, and had been a resident of another line took place

those customers went out again for tion of the C.E. Wilson Nurseries in an hour or more when the strain on the alternate line, with its damaged when the nurseries were sold. He insulators, caused a failure. curred at about 7:45 a.m. today, to Texas, and was a salesman for

Prescott said, when the customers were shifted back to the original line after insulators were replaced. Prescott said CL&P has had of the First Congregational Church problems with vandals shooting at insulators in the area before He said 15 men worked through for the Town of Vernon before was also an active member of the Vernon Little League. insulators that are more resistant

Besides the 3,200 Hebron custo- a son, Jerad B. Wilson of Vernon; mers, the outages affected 1,300 in Salem about 2,500 in Colchester, a handful in Lyme and a few hundred

The only effect of the storm was grandchildren. to increase the problem because moisture got into the insulators

### Verrazano Narrowa

In 1964, what was at that time the p.m. world's longest suspension bridge — the Verrazano Narrows Bridge - opened. It linked the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island.

### Joseph F. Rieder

several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

followed by a mass of Christian

burial at 9 a.m. in St. Francis of

Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery, Manchester, Calling

Memorial donations may be

made to either the Cystic Fibrosis

Cancer Society, 257 E. Center St.,

Raymond DeMonte Sr.

Raymond DeMonte Sr., 59, of

Janet E. (Merriman) DeMonte and

East Hartford, died Sunday in Manchester. He was the husband of

and Janet G. DeMonte, both of

He also is survived by three sons. Raymond DeMonte Jr. of East

and Dana DeMonte of Hartford;

four brothers. Timothy DeMonte of

Meriden, John DeMonte and Ed-

Church, South Windsor.

Lillian S. (Bingham) Heering, 79, of 31 French Road, died Saturday at Joseph F. Rieder, 72, of South Windsor, died Saturday at home. He was the husband of Doris Born in Manchester, he had lived

n South Windsor for many years. Before his retirement in 1980, he had worked for 32 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was a former ber of the National Guard Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Joseph R. Rieder of Vernon;

five daughters, Helen Regan of Enfield, Nancy Dillon and June Nericio, both of Manchester, Linda Berson of Enfield and Mary Neville of South Windsor; two brothers, Frank and John Rieder, both of Manchester; two sisters, Mary Gale and Ann Schack, both of Manchester: 14 grandchildren; and and six great-grandchildren. 8: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

> Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Torrington. Memorial donations may be made to the Red Cloud Indian Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Born in Suffield, he had lived in Manchester for many years. He had retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a supervisor of Area 4 after 42 years of service. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks 1893, the Knights of Columbus Campbell Council and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club. He is survived by a son, Richard

T. Ladyga of Manchester; two daughters. Mrs. Robert (Joan) Cross of Manchester and Mrs. Robert (Anne Marie) Birney of Vernon; a brother, Chester Ladyga

Diane Muzzy of East Hartford; eight grandchildren; and several The funeral will be Wednesday at 8: 15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Catherine Cemetery, Broad Brook Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave... East Hartford, with a mass of Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Church, East Hartford, Bur-

### ial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

August Hinnov, 83, of 14 Eldridge St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. His wife. Magda (Lauk) Hinnov, prede-

Before he retired, he worked as a

nian Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Estonian American Society of McCarthy, 89, of East Hartford. Connecticut and had served for widow of James J. McCarthy, died many years as its president. He was Friday at an area convalescent also a member and past president of the American chapter of Pohjala, Hallisey of Manchester. an Estonian fraternal organization. He is survived by one son, Mikk McCarthy of Charlotte, N.C.; a Hinnov of Bridgewater, N.J.; one daughter, Lavina Curtiss of East Hartford; another sister, Grace Fla: and four grandchildren.

Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tues- 8: 15 a.m. from the Callahan Fun-

### George S. Wilson of Vernon,

formerly of Manchester, husband of Sylvia (Saccoccio) Wilson, died Sunday at home. He was born in Manchester, Dec.

Vernon for the past 49 years. At 3:24 a.m. today, the power for assumed the ownership and opera-Manchester, retiring in the 1960s worked as a salesman for the C.E. Still another brief failure oc- Wilson Nurseries when it relocated the S.W. Packaging Co. and the former Allis Chalmers Co. of Manchester. He was also a member of Vernon. He was a former chairman for the board of finance consolidation with Rockville, He

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Blanchard of Hebron and Mrs Robert (June) Clark of Baltimore. Md.; two brothers, Carroll W. "It was an expensive deal," Wilson and Hewitt E. Wilson, both of Jacksonville. Texas; and five

> The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Bast Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc., 26 Park St., Vernon or to the First Congrega-

### Lillian S. Heering

Manchester Memorial Hospital the was the wife of Charles A

1907, she had lived in Manchester for seven years, previously living in Chicago, Ill., and the Waterbury area. She was a member o past president of the Lutheran Church Women in Torrington and Chicago, Ill.

survived by a daughter Mrs. Alva (Margaret) Rossi of South Windsor; three sons, James A. Langevin Phoenix, Ariz., Thomas D. Kelleher of Carrollton, Texas, and Daniel D. Kelleher of Washington D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Harry Barry of Windsor Locks; 14 grandchildren; The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran

There are no calling hours.

### Foundation, 530 Oakwood Ave., Bruno S. Ladyga

Bruno S. Ladyga, 73, of 39 Horton St., died Saturday at home. He was the husband of the late Ann (Smola)

of Millville, N.J.; a sister, Lillian Baiek of Windsor; and six Hartford, and Richard DeMonte of South Windsor: two sisters, Katherine DeMonte of Hartford and The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St.

> made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses or to the American Cancer

### George N. Hoyt George N. Hoyt, 73, of Rockport,

Mass., brother of Mrs. Leo Nelson Boston, Mass. He also is survived by another He was born in Jarva-Jaani, sister, Helen R. Hoyt of Montgo-

There will be no funeral. Following cremation, burial will be at sea. made to the American Heart rating clerk for the Hartford made to Holy Cross College. Association, 310 Collins St., Insurance Co., in the automobile Worcester, Mass. 01610.

The funeral will be Wednesday at a time to be announced, at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E and nephews.

Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. East Hartford. Calling hours are

### Memorial donations may be member of the Connecticut Esto- Lavina McCarthy Lavina "Viney" (Ford)

home. She was the sister of Evelyn She is survived by a son, James J. Clough of West Hartford; seven

The funeral will be Tuesday at eral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of ial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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### jured Thursday in a two-car acci-Police said John S. Frisell, 36, of for a neck injury at Manchester Farmington, was driving north on Oakland Street at about 7 a.m. when he made a left turn into a dyn's car, which was headed north private driveway, striking a southand car operated by Kathleen A. struck from the rear at 10:44 p.m. Fox. 21 of 186 Tudor Lane.

for facial cuts at Manchester Wilcox was charged with follow-Memorial Hospital and released, a ing too closely. sell, who was not injured, was A Bristol man was injured Friday charged with making an unsafe A Coventry woman was hurt of Hartford, was traveling west on decreased at a rate of 4.6 percent a

Tommie Stringfellow, 64, flanked by his

son, Tom, and wife, Gladys, looks at the

"Citizen of the Day" award he received

this morning from Mayor Barbara

Weinberg. Another son, Kent, was

Barbara Weinberg at a ceremony

'served as a role model for all of

He received the award "for

gress, welfare and civic betterment

of the community," said Weinberg.

at Lincoln Center.

us." Weinberg said.

### Teen charged in truck theft

A Manchester teenager was Manchester, reported the truck charged Sunday with first-degree stolen at about 3 a.m., when he larceny after he allegedly stole a woke up and found Kearney gone given him a ride earlier that morning. James L. Kearney, 17, of 23

Cooper St., was arrested at 5:15 a.m. when a police officer saw him driving east on West Center Street in the 1985 Ford pickup, police said Nadeau, 31, of 470 Woodbridge St.

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Windemere Street, police said. Linda D. Goldyn, 33, was treated police he slowed for traffic stopped Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Goland stopped at a stop sign, was by a car operated by Gail B. Wilcox Fox, who received a warning for 27, of 232 Spring St., Manchester, not wearing a seat belt, was treated police said.

Stringfellow 'Citizen of Day'

the color of their skin.

Drivers hurt in auto accidents

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to find a recipient in conjunction

Board of Directors member

Geoffrey Naab, who was at the

presentation, called the older

Stringfellow an example of King's

Tommie L. Stringfellow, 64, was the award because Weinberg and

named Citizen of the Day this Stringfellow's son, Tom Stringfel-

morning by Manchester Mayor low, a member of the Human

Stringfellow, a longtime Man- with Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

outstanding contributions to pro- dream that people not be judged by

morning when his car was struck Police said Cheryl A. Romano, 27. Friday when her car was struck Center Street near the intersection year since 1981, according to the

pickup truck from a man who had and the truck missing, according to Police said Nadeau had had given another man a ride to South Windsor and Kearney a ride to his

Latin American exports have grown in volume since the onset of a Inter-American Development Bank. Merchandise exports pro-

vided 70 percent of Latin America's

foreign exchange between 1978 and

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1981. That figure rose to 95.5

unable to attend the ceremony, which

honored the senior Stringfellow, a Little

League umpire, for promoting good will

Stringfellow's wife, Gladys, said the small group. "We're all made of the same flesh and blood."

he umpires in Little League base-

ball games. "I didn't dream they'd

Stringfellow said that in his entire

umpiring career, which has

spanned more than three decades

he never had to throw a kid out of a

W. Weber, 28, of Bristol, Weber told

police that Weber stopped sud-denly, according to a police report.

and hip injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a

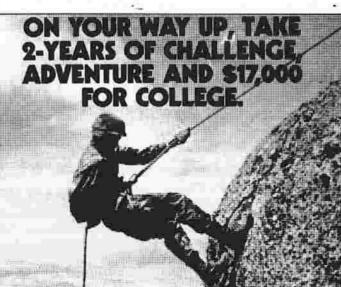
hospital spokeswoman said. Ro-

mano was charged with following

"Don't look back on race." he told

do anything like this," she said.

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## **SPORTS**



Doug Jarvis with the puck as Washington teammate Kelly Miller (10) and Hartford's Sylvain Cote (21) view the

The Capitals' Kevin Hatcher glides around Hartford's

action Saturday night at the Civic Center. The Capitals

easily handled the lethargic Whalers, 6-1.

## Whalers in need of quick fix

Sports Editor

HARTFORD - The Whalers face a double-edged sword as they take on the Montreal Canadiens tonight at the Forum in Montreal in the first of an important home-and-home series that winds up Wednesday night back at the Civic Center.

The Whalers, five points in arrears of the first-place Canadiens in the Adams Division, have to get their minds set on playing Montreal. But in the same light they can't forget how abysmally they played Saturday night in their 6-1 loss to the Washington Capitals before a disappointed sellout crowd of 15,126 that was long gone before

Hartford, at one point, was riding high. It shared the Adams Division lead with Montreal and was nine games above the .500 mark. The Whalers' high-water mark was 18-9-6. But these are not the best of times for the Whalers. Their recent numbers are nothing to write home about. They've lost eight of 10, including six straight on the road where they must meet the defend-ing Stanley Cup champs tonight, Whaler coach Jack Evans, captain Ron Francis and Ron Ferraro, who has been relegated to a fourth line with scoring titans Dave Semenko and Shane Churla, did agree on one thing after Saturday night's massacre "This was our

said, a sentiment shared by his two

HARTFORD - Pathetic is the

Center. The Huskies' dismal outing

Well, the dark cloud hanging over

the heads of certain Husky players, sophomores Cliff Robinson and Phil

Gamble, junior Robert Ursery, and

good news theory', apparently, isn't practiced at UConn because

rumors are flying saying that the

three current players will join Coffey on the ineligibility list. Nobody expected the Huskies to

talent possessed by the Redmen, UConn self-destructed. With the off-the-court problems plaguing the

blowout before it started.
"We got handled by a good basketball team," Calhoun said."

We lost our opening concentration, I think, on the opening tap,". Sixty-four seconds into the contest,

Calhoun called a timeout. "I don't

remember in 20 years of coaching

calling a timeout a minute and four

only applicable word to describe the University of Connecticut's performance Saturday against We just weren't concentrating playing basketball the way we're capable."

13th-ranked St. John's in Big East St. John's sped to a 7-0 lead before

Conference action at the Civic UConn climbed backed in the game

resulted in a 69-54 loss, but UConn
coach Jim Calhoun was the first to

a Tate George basket with 15:04 to

say the score was not an accurate go in the first half. St. John's ripped

the game," Calhoun admitted, negatively referring to the generous margin UConn managed to lose 8:15 left in the half ended the

by. "We just weren't concentrating on playing basketball." Now when would a basketball coach confess to that we have to do to win," UConn

the latter statement unless some senior captain Gerry Besselink

supplementary issue was lingering explained. "We have to start going

junior Terry Coffey - who is trying 6-for-22 from the floor during the

to regain his eligibility — takes the form of ineligibility from the squad due to poor grades. The second semester officially begins Jan. 26 and first semester grades were mailed last week. The 'no news is made of the semester of the semester grades were mailed last week. The 'no news is lack of consentration over the seminary of th

beat St. John's, but a better effort going out there to play, but when we was expected. Besides the obvious got out to the court it seemed like

Huskies, this game was nearly a a career-high 13 points on 5-of-8

"The score was not indicative of assume a 17-6 lead and UConn went

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

worse game of the year." Evans

Washington's Bob Gould (23) gets set to on helplessly. Liut gave up five goals on 12 shots and was pulled early in the fire the puck past Whaler goalie Mike

St. John's Shelton Jones goes above the rim to lay in the

basketball as UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) gets involved

in the play too late. The Redmen toyed with the Huskies,

coming away with a 69-54 triumph Saturday afternoon at

the Civic Center.

Llut (1) as Whaler teammates Dave Babych (44) and Mike McEwen (25) look audience. That further deepened hook, too.

the embarrassment. The Whalers were stung at the to the center ice circle. The Whalers were stung at the outset by a penalty shot called by

Evans didn't like the call live.

going upstairs from between the circles over Liut's glove side. That Referee Dave Newell. The Caps'
Mike Gartner was breaking free for

And he didn't like it on Memorex, would be only the first of Liut's woes for the night. The man whom

seconds into a basketball game. I could feel it and I could smell it. Unfortunately, what I could feel and what I could smell was there.

when it cut the Redmen lead to 9-6

off eight unanaswered points to

back to the little things that are

going to make us a good team. If we don't do that, it's going to be a

pretty disappointing ending."

UConn, which shot a miserable

lack of concentration even before

the game started.
"It didn't seem like everybody

was really into the game," Gamble

said. "The lockerroom wasn't

emotional like it usually is. We were

something else just happened." Freshman Steve Pikiell, out of St.

Paul High School in Bristol, scored

shooting. "I saw my shots today." Pikieli said. "When you hit a couple

you feel more confident."

Calhoun alluded to the off-thecourt situation affecting his team.
"Those other things are other
things. If it's a blizzard out now,

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And Newell immediately pointed And the Whalers turned in the stinker of a performance before a Stewart Gavin hooked him. Defensaid. "To call it that early on the

say it shook us up." Gartner converted the freebee,

### nals. Kookaburra III overcame a broken backstay on the fifth leg and defeated Australia IV by one UConn's effort was pathetic their competition.

Both Australian boats flew protest flags. Stars & Stripes led the challengers' race by 36 seconds after

the sixth leg of the eight-leg Indian Ocean course. But the next leg was downwind and New Zealand was In the defenders' race, Kookaclose enough to steal the powerful

to just nine seconds as Dickson appeared ready to round the buoy FREMANTLE, Australia - New Instead, New Zealand banged into the mark. That required the boat to Zealand hit the buoy on the final re-round the mark, costing it all the ground it had gained on that

downwind run. By the time New Zealand could get around the mark again, it was behind by 39 seconds and Conner

Stars & Stripes had lost the start by one second but charged to a 42-second advantage on the first beat to windward. But on the second beat, a powerful 28-knot wind ripped Conner's genoa and New Zealand cut the margin to 14

seconds by the end of that leg. It was down to eight seconds after the first reach, but back up to 16 seconds at the next rounding as New Zealand had problems at-

tempting to change a spinnaker. burra III's lead was just six seconds breeze from the leader.

Chris Dickson steered his boat the advantage to 53 seconds on the into position to cause the spinnaker third leg, heading into the wind, and on Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes it never dropped below 50 seconds

## Report says Ditka

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the Chicago Bears is denying reports that head Coach Mike Ditka friend and Ditka's strongest ally in has vowed to quit the team after the

key said Sunday he had not been

remaining year on his contract is

Chicago's front office.

"Ditka and Jerry are best of friends," according to an unidentified source quoted by the news-paper. "When the 'big four' (Ditka, McCaskey, Vainisi and personnel director Bill Tobin) got together, Jerry usually backed Ditka. This is what happened with (Doug) Flutie, and McCaskey didn't like it. It happened three or four times, and McCaskey wasn't happy about it." McCaskey said he dismissed Vainisi because of "phi

## to flutter toward the end of the at any of the remaining marks. will quit the Bears

1987 season. Bears President Michael McCas-

told of any such deadline by Ditka, according to Brian Harlan, a Bears Harlan quoted McCaskey as saying Ditka has not resigned. Ditka reportedly was on vacation and not available for comment. The Boston Sunday Globe re-ported that Ditka had told his osses he would leave after the

over due to a dispute over the NFL. team's firing last week of General Manager Jerry Vainisi. The newspaper said Ditka told himself the team's general man-McCaskey of his intentions after ager and has two years left on the McCaskey refused to rehire

Ditka is reported as saying. "Don't even bother to ask me about signing an extension of my contract, because I won't do it."

a consultant. Vainisi, however, still considers contract given to him by George Halas in 1983.

Flutie, a Heisman Trophy win ning quarterback, was obtained mid-season by the Bears despite navsavers who said he was too short and inexperienced to be After the conversation, Ditka successful in the NFL. Flutle, reportedly told his assistant replacing starter Jim McMahon, coaches that 1987 would be his last out with a shoulder injury, played season with the Bears and they the whole game when the Bears were free to start looking for new ended their season with a playoff

## **SCOREBOARD**

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Boston 4, Piffsburgh 2
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Washington 6, Hartford 1
Detroit 3, Quebec 2
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
Edmonton 7, Toronto 4
Vancouver 4, Calgary 3
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 4, tle
Sunday's Games
Washington 6, New Jersey 1
Buffalo 6, Edmonton 5, OT
N.Y. Islanders 3, Philadelphia 1
Detroit 1, Piffsburgh 0
Winnipeg 5, Minnesota 3
Quebec 5, Chicago 3
Menday's Games
Hartford of Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles, 10:35
p.m.

Nordiques 5, Black Howks 3

Guebec 3 2 0-5
Chicago 2 0 1-3
First Period—1, Quebec, McRae 3
(Deriogo, Hough), 4:38, 2, Quebec, Ogrodnick 18 (Cote, P. Stastny), 5:18, 3,
Quebec, Deriogo 4, 6:09, 4, Chicago,
Savard 22 (Larmer), 12:10, 5, Chicago, T.
Murray 15 (Fraser, LaVarre), 17:31,
Penolites—Suffer, Chi (Hooking), 106; J.
Brown, Que (siashing), 7:11; Cote, Que
(holding), 12:50; Moller, Que (Interference), 19:53,
Second Period—6, Quebec, Gilles, 12 ence), 19:53.
Second Period—6. Quebec, Gilles 12
(Cote), 5:31. 7, Quebec, Ogrodnick 14 (P.
Stastny, Cote), 10:45. Penalties—O'Calishan, Chi (holding), 2:52: Gilles, Que
(roughing), 11:22; Fraser, Chi
(roughing), 11:22: Deriago, Que (hooking), 11:54.
Third Period—8. Chicago, Sutter 2

ing), 11:54.
Third Period—8. Chicago, Sutter 2
(Savard, O'Caliahan), 13:22. Penalty—
Show, Que (cross-checking), 17:49. Chicago 0 of 5.
Goalles—Quebec, Gosselin (43 shots-40 soves). Chicago, Suave (27-22).
A—17.614.
Refere—Bill McCreary. Linesmen—Mark Pare, Don Schacte.

Red Wings 1, Penguins 0

Defroit

Pittsburgh

First Period—None. Penolites—
Frawley, Pit (interference), 2:30; Zombo,
Det (interference), 9:22; Errey, Pit
(charging), 11:25; O'Connell, Det (tripping), 19:25; Detorme, Det (slashing), 19:48.

Third Period—1. Detroit, Barr 3 (Yzerman, Probert), 9:55. Penalty—Oates, Det
(hooking), 11:21.
Shots on gool—Detroit 7-11-13—31. Pittsburgh 9-10-17—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 0 of
3: Pittsburgh 0 of 4.
Goalles—Detroit, Honion (36 shots-36
soves), Pittsburgh, Meloche (31-30).
A—16,033. Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen— Gord Broseker, Kevin Collins.

Capitals 6, Whalers 1 (Saturday

(high-sticking), 16:25; Eveson, Har (high-sticking), 16:25.

Second Period—4, Washington, Hatcher 6, 1:56. 5, Washington, Gould 11 (Miller, Hatcher), 4:31. 6, Washington, Christian 12 (Murphy), 8:16. Penalties—Hatcher, Was (cross-checking), 12:19; Blum, Was (delay of game), 13:25; MacDermid, Har (roughing), 19:27.

Third Period—7, Hartford, Jarvis 5 (Tippett, Kleinendorst), 15:08 (sh), Penalties—Stevens, Was (tripping), 19:39; Franceschetti, Was (holding), 1:51; MacDermid, Har (kneeling), 6:09; Churla, Har (slashing), 14:08; Gould, Was (tripping), 16:09; Murzyn, Har (holding), 18:38. Shots on goal—Washington 9-7-6--22. Hartford11-9-29.

Power-play Opportunities—Washington 0:05; Hartford0:05.

Goolles—Washington, Mason (29shots-28 saves), Hartford, Lluf (12-7), Weeks (4:31 second, 10-9).

A—15,126.

Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Ron

### **Transactions**

BASKETBALL
Noticed Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed John
Icas, guard, for the remainder of the SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Anthon

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Anthony
Jones, guard.

POOTBALL

National Pootbal League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Homer
Smith offensive coordinator.

HOCKEY

Postlonel Neckey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Traded John
Ogrodnick, Doug Shedden, and Basil
AkcRae, forwards, to the Quebec
Nordiques for Brent Ashton and Mark
Kumel, forwards, and Gilbert Delorme, sefenseman.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled
Anders Cartsson, left wing, from Maine of
the American Hockey League.

Capitals 6, Davils 1

New Jersey

First Period—1, Washington, Christian
13 (Ridley, Adams), 14:55. 2, Washington,
Gariner 12 (Laughtin), 16:15. Penalties—
Stevens, Was (hooking), 17:34; Verbeek, NJ
(Interference), 19:31.
Second Period—3, Washington, Gould 12
(Miller, Duchesne), 2:27. 4, Washington,
Murphy 15 (Christian, Pivonka), 6:36
(pp), 5, Washington, Christian 14 (Duchesne,
Smith), 18:03. Penalties—Ridley, Was
(roughing), 1:15; Bridgman, NJ(roughing), 1:15; Driver, NJ (fripping), 6:01;
Adams, Was, maler-misconduct (fighing), 13:27; Daneyko, NJ, minor-molormisconduct (instigator, fightling), 13:27; Daneyko, NJ, minor-molormisconduct (instigator, fightling), 13:27; Daneyko, NJ, minor-molormisconduct (instigator, fightling), 13:27; Chaybinin, Was (roughing), 19:02; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 19:02.
Third Period—6, New Jersey, Brickley 7
(Vellschek), 19: 7, Washington, Gariner 13,
156. Penolities—Broten, NJ (hooking), 1:33;
Hatcher, Was (Interference), 6:11; Gariner,
Was (hooking), 10:48.
Shots on goal—Washington 10-113—24.
New Jersey 11-7-6—24.
Power-ploy Opportunities—Washington
1 of 4; New Jersey, Billington (24 shots23 saves), New Jersey, Billington (3-3).

Godles—Woshington, Mason (24 shots-23 saves). New Jersey, Billington (3-3), Chevrier (3:26 first, 21-15). A—6,730. Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen— ton Asselstine, Brad Lazarowich.

Sabres 6, Ollers 5 (OT)

Edmenton 2 0 3 6-6
Buffelo 4 8 1 1-4
First Period—1, Edmonton, Kulok 3
(Krusheinyski, Summanen), 10:15, 2, Buffelo, Arniel 6 (Tucker, Andrewchuk), 10:45, 3, Buffelo, Logan 6 (Ruuthu, Reekle), 11:26, 4, Buffelo, Andrewchuk 14
(Arniel, Housley), 13:15, 5, Buffelo, Creighton 6 (Foligno), 14:25, 6, Edmonton, Tikkanen 22 (Gretzky), 15:27, Penditles—Polement, Buf (holding), 1:31;
Coffey, Edm (holding), 19:53, Second Period—None, Penditles—Creighton, Buf (hooking), 10:28; Kurri, Edm (holding), 12:06; Dykstra, Buf (slashing), 12:06; Beukeboom, Edm (tripolng), 12:20; Beukeboom, Edm (tripolng), 12:27; Dykstra, Buf, major (fighting), 14:32; Beukeboom, Edm, major (fighting), 14:32; Beukeboom, Edm, molor (fighting), 14:32, Third Period—7, Edmonton, Anderson 24 (McCleiland, Lowe), :44, 8, Edmonton, Kurri 26 (Gretzky, Tikkanen), 1:05, 9, Buffelo, Creighton 7 (Foligno, Smith), 3:40 (pp), 10, Edmonton, Messier 19 (Anderson, McCleiland), 5:37, Penalitles—Tikkanen, Edm (hooking), 2:36; Kurri, Edm (roughing), 5:40; Dykstra, Buf, misconduct, 10:04; MacTavish, Edm (holding), 14:41, Overtime—11, Buffelo, Arniel 7 (Andrewchuk, Tucker), 1:49, Penalites—None, Shots on good—Edmonton 10:3-10-1-24, Buffelo 13-11-7-2-33, Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 2; Buffelo 1 of 4
Goolles—Edmonton, Moog (33 shots-27 saves), Buffelo 1, 5-5), A—16.433, Referee—Ran Fournier, Linesmen—Gerard Gauthler, Dan McCourt.

Islanders 3, Flyers 1

N.Y. Islanders
Philadelphia
First Period—1. Philadelphia. Tocchet
17 (Seabrooke, Craven), 19:36 (pp). 2.
New York, Lefantaine 20 (Lauer, Kerr),
19:52. Pkenatties—Potvin, NY (hooking),
7:56; Hospodar, Phi (elbowing), 13:51;
Hrudey, NY. servedby Lafontaine (delay of game), 18:00.
Second Period—None. Penatties—
Dineen, NY (high-sticking), 3:11; Somuelsson, Phi (high-sticking), 5:21; Konroyd, NY. double minor-game misconduct, served by Mokela. (first off bench), 7:47; Curran, NY, minor-malor-game misconduct (leaving the penatty box, fighting), 7:47; Gilbert, NY, misconduct, 7:47; Housey, NY, servedby D. Suffer (leaving the crease), 7:47; Tocchet, Phi, major-game misconduct (fighting), 7:47; Cursan, minor-gamemisconduct (roughing), 7:47; Nachbaur Phi, misconduct, 7:47; Hospodar, minor-misconduct (roughing), 7:47; Nachbaur Phi, misconduct, 7:47; Hospodar, minor-misconduct (roughing), 7:47; Nachbaur Phi, served by Mellanby (leaving the crease), 7:47; Mellanby, Phi (tripping), 16:31; Lafontaine, NY (holding), 19:10.
Third Feriod—3, New York, Lafontaine

(holding). 19:10.
Third Ferlod—3, New York, La Fontaine 20 (Lauer, Jonsson). 4:23. 4, New York, B. Sutter 23, 19:55 (en). Penaitles—Dineen, NY (hooking). 5:53; Bassen, NY (slashing), 8:52; Samuelsson, Phi (holding). Ainge. Fouled out—None. Rebounds— Houston 49 (Clailwon 9), Boston 55 (McHale. Bird 9). Assists—Houston 22 (Reid. Leavell 4), Boston 30 (Bird. Johnson 9). Total fouls—Houston 28, Boston 25. Technicals—Reid. Houston illegal defense, Boston Illegal defense. A—14,890. 8:52.
Shots on goal—New York 7-10-3—20.
Philadelphia 8-9-11—28.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 3: Philadelphia 1 of 6.
Goalles—New York, Hrudey (28 shots-27 saves). Philadelphia, Hextall (19-17).
A—17-222.
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Jim Christison, John D'Amico. Lakers 115, Bullets 101 L.A. LAKERS (115)
Green 3-9 6-6 12, Worthy 8-16 4-5 20,
Abdul-Jobbar 6-133-515, Johnson 11-224-526,
Scott 5-9 0-0 10, Cooper 4-7 5-5 14, Rambls
5-81-110, Brickowski 1-10-02, Branch 2-52-26,
Totals 45-9024-79115,
WASHINGTON (191)
Catledge 8-16 1-2 17, Jones 4-7 4-4 12, M.
Malone 7-15 7-8 21, J. Malone 10-23 7-7 27,
Whattev 3-12-0-6, Willioms 3-10-4-10, Cook
1-90-22, Vincent 1-31-23, Bol 1-21-23, Adoms
0-00-00. Totals 38-4725-31 101.
L.A. Lakers
Washington 31 19 35 16-101
Three-point goal—Cooper, Fouled out—
Brickowski. Rebounds—Los Angeles 58
(Green 10), Washington 57 (Cattedge 20),
Assists—Los Angeles 25 (Johnson 10),
Washington 19 (Whattev 9), Total fouls—
Los Angeles 25, Washington 20,
Technicals—Washington Coach
Loughery 2 (elected), Washington Illegal defense, A—19,411.

Jets 5. North Stars 3

Minnesota

Winntpeg
First Period—1. Minnesota. Payne 1
(Groham, Brooke), 5:39. 2. Winnipeg,
Hawerchuk 28 (Cariyle), 7:11 (pp). 3,
Winnipeg, Steen 10 (McBain, Watters),
12:04. Penalites—Musil, Min (elbowing),
6:17; Boschman, Win (holding), 7:55;
Hartsburg, Min (Interference), 8:09;
Musil, Min (roughling), 8:38; Steen, Win
(high-sticking), 8:38.

(high-sticking), 8:38.

Second Period—4, Minnesota, Broten 10 (Hartsburg, Bellows), 10:44 (pp). 5, Winnipeg, Howerchuk 29 (Eliett, MacLean), 14:38 (pp). Penalties—Ciccorelli, Min (high-sticking), 1:30; Watters, Win (high-sticking), 1:30; Carlyle, Win (holding), 4:54; Eliett, Win (holding), 9:47; Rouse, Min (tripping), 12:38; Blugstad, Min, double minor (high-sticking), 18:38; Carlyle, Win (tripping), 18:38; Kyte, Win (roughing), 19:19.

Third Period—6, Minnesota, Milsson 12 (Musil, Lawton), 14:40. 7, Winnipeg, Homel 17 (Neufeld, Boschman), 15:23. B, Winnipeg, McBain 6 (Steen), 19:47 (en), Penalties—Ciccorelli, Min (high-sticking), 5:29; Small, Win (hooking), 8:48.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 6:7-11—24.
Winnipeg 16:12-11—39, Power-play Coportunities—Minnesota 1 of 5; Winnipeg, Berthlaume (24:21), A—12:673.
Referee—Dan Marouelli, Linesmen—Ryan Bozok, Jerry Pateman.

### Football

NFL playoff schedule

Sunday, Dec. 28
New York Jets 35, Kansas City 15
Washington 19, Los Angeles Roms 7
Safurday, Jen. 3
Cleveland 23, New York Jets 20, 20T
Washington 27, Chicago 13
Sunday, Jen. 4
New York Glants 49, San Francisco 3
Denver 22, New England 17
Senday, Jan. 11
Denver 22, Cleveland 20, OT
New York Glants 17, Washington 0
Sunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl
At Passistens, Calif.
Denver vs. New York Glants, 6 p.m.

Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1 At Honolulu

McDonald 2-6-2-26, Smith 1-20-02, Carroll 13-20 10-13 36, Floyd 9-14 16-15 33, Mullin 8-19 2-2 18, Whitehead 0-1 0-0 0, Ballard1-5 0-02, Teagle 4-70-18, Higgins 2-52-26, Moss 2-3 1-25, Totals 42-6231-37116.

Warriors 116, Blazers 103

ATLANTA (91)
Wilkins 6-17 4-4 18, Willis 9-16 0-0 18,
Railins 2-80-04, McGee 8-13-5-524, Rivers 2-11
6-8 11, Wittman 1-60-02, Levingston 2-11 3-47,
Williams 1-40-02, Koncok 2-21-15, Carr 0-10-0
0. Totals 33-09 19-2291.

win, lose & DREW

**MBA** standings

Celtics 122, Rockets 99



Big East standings Basketball Big East Centerence

(ESPN)
Tuesday's Games
Boston College at Seton Hall
Providence at Miami (Fig.)
Wednesday Games
UConn at Georgetown, 8 p.m.
Villanova at Syracuse
Saturday's Games
Providence at UConn (Civic Center),
8 p.m.

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

San Antonio
Pacific Division
L.A. Lokers
Pacific Division
L.A. Lokers
Portland
24 16 600 6
Golden State 23 17 575
Seattle 20 17 541 1
Phoenix
L.A. Clippers 5 33 132 24
L.A. Clippers 113 Cleveland 116, New York 110
Chicago 105, Philodelphila 99
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Phoenix 132, L.A. Clippers 101
Sacromento 125, Seattle 115
Senday's Games
Boston 122, Houston 99
L.A. Lakers 115, Washington 101
Milwaukee 100, Attanta 99
Golden State 116, Portland 103
Menday's Games
L.A. Lokers of New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Boston at New York, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Philodelphia, 3 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Indiano, 5:30 p.m.
Allanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Sacromento, 10:30 p.m. Michigan 91, Syracuse 88 SYRACUSE (III)
Triche 5-180-010, Coleman 4-88-916, Selkaly
9-207-1025, Manroe 6-142-217, Dauglas 4-100-1
9, S. Thompson 47 1-2 9, Harried 1-2 0-0 2,
Totals 33-918-2488.
MICHIGAN (91)
Rice 9-18 1-1 19, Joubert 2-4 0-0 4,
Hughes 5-7 2-2 12, G. Thompson 9-13 1-2 23,
Grant 8-16 5-6 23, Vaught 5-6 0-1 10, Griffin 0-1
0-00, Kramer 8-10-00, Totals 38-669-1291. Halffirme—Michigan 39, Syracuse 36, Three-point goals—Syracuse 49 (Monroe 36, Douglas 1-2, Triche 0-1), Michigan 6-13 (Thompson 47, Grant 2-5, Joubert 0-1), Foul et a unit—Caleman, Vaught, Rebounds—Syracuse 43 (Selkaly 15), Michigan 35 (Rice 9), Assists—Syracuse 12 (Douglas 5), Michigan 23 (G. Thompson 8), Total fouls—Syracuse 18, Michigan 21, Technicais—None, A—13,609.

HOUSTON (99)
McCray 5-10 2-3 12, Sampson 1-8 4-4 6,
Olaluwon8-134-6/20, Minnteffeld1-70-02, Reid
8-182-220, Petersen 1-35-67, Harris7-124-518,
Anderson 2-4-0-04, Maxwell 2-41-35, Leavell
2-20-04, Feit10-01-21, Totals 37-81 23-3199. How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poli foredfillsweek: 1. Nevada-Las Vegas (15-1) beat California-SantaBarbara88-74; iostfoNo.16 BOSTON (122) McHole7-155-619, Bird10-2010-1132, Parish 7-17 4-5 18, Johnson 4-7 6-6 14, Ainge2-80-0 5, Kite2-32-36, Sichting5-80-010, Daye3-31-17, Roberts 0-20-00, Vincent 3-61-17, Carlisle0-3 2-22, Henry 1-10-02, Totals 44-93 31-35 122. California-samus S. S. Oktohoma 89-88.

2. Iowa (16-0) beat No. & Illinois 91-88, OT. 76-64; lost to Michigan 91-88.
6. Purdue (14-1) beat Minnesota 86-59; beat Louisville 88-73.
7. DePaul (14-0) beat Loyola, III. 84-65; beat South Florida 81-55.
8. Illinois (13-3) lost to No. 21owa91-88, OT; beat Minnesot

beat South Florida 81-55.

9. Illinols (13-3) lost to No. 2 lowa 91-88, OT;
beat Minnesota 95-89.

9. Georgetown (12-2) beat Villanova
80-73; lost to Seton Hall 66-65.

10. Auburn (10-3) beat Tennessee 65-56; lost to Vanderbilt 91-75.

11. Temple (16-2) beat Penn State 66-49; beat 51. Joseph's 70-99.

12. Clemson (16-0) beat Florida International 109-55; beat Furman 94-77; beat Maryland 72-64.

13. St. John's (12-2) beat Brooklyn College 70-48; beat Connecticut 69-54.

14. Duke (13-2) beat Maryland 85-61; beat Wake Forest 69-49.

15. Alabama (13-2) beat South Carolina 73-63; beat Louislana State 69-65; beat Miestssippl 71-62.

16. Oktahoma (12-3) beat Louislana State 94-85; beat No. 20 Kansas 76-74; beat No. 1 Nevado-Las Vegas 98-88.

17. North Carolina State (11-4) beat Wake Forest 75-67; last to No. 3 North Carolina 95-78.

18. Pittsburgh (13-3) beat Duauesne 102-77; beat Seton Hall 87-85; beat Chicago State 112-70.

19. Novy (11-3) beat George Mason 59-57; beat Lafayette 75-77; beat American 96-60.

20. Kansas (10-5) lost to No. 16 Oklahoma 76-74; beat Milami, Fla. 82-47. Sunday's cellege hosp scores

EAST
Adelphi 68, St. Rose 53
Altred 84, Clarkson 63
Gannon 68, West Chester 63
King's, Pa. E3, FDU-Madison 59
Rhode Island Coll. 74, W. New England MILWAUKEE (100)
Cummings 9-18 0-0 18, Reynolds 3-5 0-0 6, Sikmo 7-12 4-4 18, Hodges 5-11 4-4 14, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Brouer 1-3 0-0 2, Mokeski 0-1 0-0 0, Pierce 7-13 6-7 20, Collins 1-3 0-0 2, Lucas 4-9 2-5 12, Bridgeman 4-8 0-08, Totals 41-67 16-20 100. Temple 70, St. Joseph's 69
SOUTH
Loutsland St. 76, Kentucky 41
North Carolina 96, N. Carolina St. 78
Roanoke 55, Maryville 46
MIDWEST
DePauw 80, III. Wesleyan 76
Loyola, III. 94, Defroit 73
Michigan 91, Syracuse 85
Northern St. 5.D. 85, Winona St. 82, O
Purdue 81, Louisville 73
SW Minnesota 92, Mt. Marty 70
SW Minnesota 92, Mt. Marty 70
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 80, Rice 44 0-08. Totals 41-8716-20100.
Attanta 26 29 16 29—91
Milwaukee 26 21 31 33—160
Three-point goals—ACGee 3, Wilkins 2,
Lucos 2. Rivers. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Affanto 58 (Rollins 11), Milwaukee 51 (Sikma 15), Assists—Attanta 23
(Rivers. 15), Milwaukee 24 (Lucos 7). Total
fouls—Affanta 18, Milwaukee 19.
Technicals—Milwaukee Coach Nelson,
Willis, Wilkins, Milwaukee lilegal defense. A—11,052.

Saturday's cellege hoop scores

Allegheny 75, Denison 64
American Intl. 79, Bentley 63
Amherst 88, Williams 75
Assumption 71, Bryant 69
Bates 92, Worcester Tech 90, OT
Bethany, W.Vo. 79, Hiram 71
Bloomsburg 85, Queens Coll. 78
Bluefield St. 91, W. Virginia Tech 79
Cobrini 86, Alvernia 61
California, Pa. 90, Silppery Rock 80
Charleston, W.Vo. 101, Concord 83
Clark, Mass. 80, Colby 65
Cornell 91, Brown 86
Dist. of Columbia 80, Bowle 51, 76
Dominican 80, Val. Forge Christian 6
Drew 85, Susouehanna 84, 30T
Drexef 76, Lehigh 74
Duquesne 72, Mossochusetts 59
Edinbaro 77, Clarion 69

Pairfield 43, La Salle 40
George Washington 72, Penn St. 71
Hamilton 69, Elmira 78
Hartwick 72, W. Connecticut 60
Hawthorne 64, New England 62
Holy Cross 72, Army 60
Howard U. 85, Morgan St. 81
Iona 75, Manhattan 71
Ithoca 63, RPI 55
Ioha Corcell 45, Wash & Left 40

Messioh 78, E. Mennonite 62 Middlebury 77, Brandels 57 Monmouth, N.J. 73, Mercy 63 Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 86, Millersville 66 Novy 96, American 60 New Hompshire Coll. 111, Sacred Heart 7, 30T

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St. Vincent 97, Geneve 82
Solern, W.Va. 65, Glenville St. 58
Solve Regina 75, Nichols 61
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Shepherd 96, Fairmont St. 92, OT
Southampton 2, S. Connecticut 0, fortelt
SE Massachusetts 77, S. Maine 66
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Stonehill 71, Springfield 68
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Towson St. 67, Bucknell 99
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Vassac 75, John Jay 69
Vermont 72, Colgate 64
Wagner 69, Fairleigh Dickinson 63
Washington, Md. 92, Salisbury St. 74
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West Liberty 87, Davis & Elkins 74
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Aaryland 83, Moravian 74 fileld St. 96, Worcester St. 61 iminster, Pa. 70, Point Park 89

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Belmont Abbey 78, Newport News 48
Berea 97, Thomas More 88
Biuefield Coll. 84, Bridgewater, Va. 75
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Centre 99, Rhodes 71
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Davidson 82, Appolachian St. 99
Detta 51, 65, Troy St. 63, OT
Dillard 85, William Carey 75
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Evans wouldn't fault his No. 1 netminder. "The next two goals were poorly played by us in front of him." Ferraro was annoyed by the fans' reaction to the proceedings. "It was obviously not Lutey's night it was unfair the way fans jumped on him. The fair-weathered fans are hard to take. But we do have a hard core of ans in the corner and tomorrow. And it does."

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Trinity Conn. 67, Connecticut Coll. 65
Third Place
E. Connecticut 67, Wesley an 63
Trinity Classic
Championship
Colorado Coll. 65, Trinity, Texas 81

Championship Colorado Coll. 85, Trinity, Texas 81 Third Place Millsaps 96, Dalias 62

### Scholastic

Assumption varsity The Assumption Junior High School boys varsity school team racked up its seventh win of the season by defeating St. Joseph's of East Hartford, 41-10. The Warriors were led by Luke O'Relliv's 15 points. Matt Arnold and Phil Mortarty chipped in with 8 and 7 points, respectively. T.J. Ruckey and Brion Sullivan also played well for the 7-1 Warriors.

Assumption JV boys The Assumption lunior varsity boys' basketball team upped its record to 7-1 by trouncing St. Joseph's of East Hartford, 43-17. Joey Perros led the young Warriors with 10 points while Josh Beaulieu and Matt Lescoe each scored elahi points. Matt Covalo and Jay Corangelo played well for Assumption.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: St.
John's vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Canadiens,
SportsChannel, WTIC
9 p.m. — Callege basketball: lowa vs.
Purdue, ESPN
11 p.m. — America's Cup report,
ESPN



the basketball is heading. The Redmen overwhelmed UConn, 69-54, for the Huskies' fourth loss in five Big East

## UConn's effort was pathetic

where we are now and there's now ton, which began the night in the

lockerroom. "We have to pick up our heads and go and do the job. No one is going to feel sorry for us. It's Gartner's initial goal, Kevin

Gartner's early goal stunned the at 11:21 stung Liut from in close.

better. Tonight was an example of Washington. Gould's sent Liut to

backhander

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we're going to play the game. We can't control the snow. When they throw the basketball up, regardless f circumstances, we can't control it. We have to rise above those situations and play basketball. When the horn goes off, then you got to deal with those situations." secca said. "It was by far our best performance off the boards." St.

stopped only seven of 12 Capital

shots before being pulled by Evans

with 4:31 gone in the second period.

St. John's Willie Glass (30) gets off a pass as he's closely

checked by UConn's Steve Pikiell (left) during their Big

East Conference game Saturday afternoon at the Civic

Center. UConn's Tate George (32) has an eye on where

his mind on the game. He shot 2-for-13 from the floor and ended up with 7 points before fouling out with five minutes left in the game. Mark Jackson and Terry Bross added 15 and 13 points, respectively, for the Redmen. "It was our best game we've played so far in the Big East," St. John's coach Lou Carne-

worked hard for 40 games to get

sense in letting it slip away now."

Francis said in the quiet Whaler

up to us to turn things around."

lockerroom. "We have to pick up

Whalers. But Francis said that

shouldn't have sent the club into a

tailspin. "It's a 60-minute game.

We can't say it caused us to play

awful. We were caught being lazy.

We were trying to get away with

"We just can't seem to go through a season without something else hanging over our heads." Besselink said.

HUSKY NOTES — UConn's next game is Wednesday night against Georgetown at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. .. The attendance Saturday was announced at 10,039... St. John's leads the series with UConn, 15-2. .. UConn is 5-22 in the Civic Center in Big East games.

ST. JOHN'S (69) — Willie Gloss 2-162-2 (5, Shelton Jones 8-15 2-3 18, Terry Bross 6-8 1-2 13, Mark Jockson 5-10 5-7 15, Mort Brust 1-4 7-6. John Hempel 3-4 1-2 7. Morco Baldi 1-1 0-0 2, Marcus Broodnox 1-2 0-0 2, Elander Lewis 0-1 0-0 0 Totals 2-7-61 15-22 69

UCOMN (54) — Cliff Robinson 2-13 3-4 7. Jeff King 2-30-04. Gerry Besselink 3-7 0-0 6, Phil Gamble 7-15 1-1 16. Tate George 2-5 2-2 6, James Sprodding 0-0 2-2 2. Steve Piklell 5-8 2-2 13, Robert Ursery 0-00-00. Greg Economou 0-1 0-00 Totals 2-15 2-10 11 54 Three-point field goals: St. John's (0). UConn (2) — Piklell, Gamble Robinson, certainly didn't have John's outrebounded UConn, 44-30. Civic Center in Big East games.

Gartner's goal ignited Washing-

cellar in the Patrick Division. The

Capitals have shown signs of life

Hatcher at 7:34 and Dave Christian

Christian easily skated wide of

defenseman Dana Murzyn, who

was left looking like a planted

smoke-shop statue, and stuffed in a

Hatcher, Bob Gould and Chris-

tian tallied in the second period for

season, averted the shutout for

"Our penalty killing was maybe

power play, which had been bounc

ng back from a disastrous stretch

and had gone 6-for-17 in the last

three games, was 0-for-7. Twice the

man-advantages. Washington was

equally inept on the power play, going 0-for-5. "The power play on

both sides was a demonstration of

how it should not be done," Evans

to happen and they never do.

have to work as hard as we can."

WHALER NOTES - The penalty

shot awarded Washington was its

Gartner also scored. It was the first

penalty shot against Hartford at the

efenseman Joel Quenneville suf-

was accepted by the other play-Whalers are in need of quick fix The Whalers, though, know they must get their act in order. "We what happens if you don't play a solid 60 minutes." the bench. A short-handed goal from Doug Jarvis, his fifth of the

### Lucas' return benefits Bucks

The Associated Press

chance to play in the NBA, wasted no time taking advantage of it. Lucas, signed by Milwaukee on Saturday after 10 months away from the NBA because of cocaine addiction, played a key role Sunday in the Bucks' 100-91 victory over Central Division-leading Atlanta. He had 12 points, a team-high seven assists and hit a three-pointer with 1:50 left to put Milwaukee ahead to

'When you've played for 10 years in this league, you know what to do on the court," Lucas said of his success despite the long layoff. "I've been playing every day and I'm near basketball shape." "It's incredible how he can walk right off the street and play a game like that," Bucks Coach Don Nelson

said. "He really adds something to The 6-foot-3 guard, who came forward twice for treatment under e NBA's drug program, would be banned for life if he tests positive or drug use again. He was treated two other times for drug problems before the program took effect in

September, 1983. Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston defeated Houston 122-99; the Los Angeles Lakers beat Washington Portland 116-103.

115-101, and Golden State whipped Lucas said he knew only three of Milwaukee's plays, but did well because "this is probably the because I've been watching Jack Sikma and Terry Cummings play

left gave Milwaukee a 92-89 lead. Sikma, who had 18 points and 15 rebounds, made it 95-91 with 39 "We blended together well and I

ers," Lucas said. "That was never during an 8-2 run that gave Golden a problem for me. The question always has been my longevity and I'm sure some of them still question that and that's the way it should

### **NBA** Roundup

grab a 69-53 lead in the third period but with Lucas in the game, the cut the deficit to 71-68 going into the fourth quarter. Ricky Pierce led the Bucks with 20 points, while Mike McGee had 24

for Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins,

who missed part of the game with a

Magic Johnson went 6 for 6 in the fourth quarter as Los Angeles outscored Washington 32-20 in the final 12 minutes to beat Washington.

quarters, scored 11 of his 26 points in the first six minutes of the final period. He scored seven points as the Lakers opened the fourth period with a 12-4 streak to go ahead 99-89 After four points by Washington's John Williams, Johnson made two more baskets to make it 103-93 with 6:05 remaining. James Worthy had 20 points for

the Lakers, who have the best record in the NBA at 29-8 and the best road record at 11-7. Jeff Malone scored 27 and Moses Malone 21 for the Bullets.

Warriors 116, Blazers 103

Golden State won at Portland for the first time since Dec. 8, 1981 as Joe Barry Carroll scored 36 points and Eric Floyd added 33 points and

The Trail Blazers led by as many s 12 points in the third quarter, but Chris Mullin four during a 22-8 streak in the closing minutes of the third quarter and the opening of the 93-89 with 7:32 to play. Carroll later scored six points

to play.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 points to lead Portland, which hit

### Lucas hoping fortunes the only thing that was positive tonight," Evans said. The Whaler now turning around

The Associated Press MILWAUKEE - John Lucas, who hopes his personal fortunes are on the rise after spending the last 10 months in drug rehabilitation, is Milwaukee Bucks, the team that

gave him another chance to play in What must the Whalers do to turn the NBA. things around. "We have to skate have to move the puck quickly. That's our strong suit. We've been standing around waiting for things "We have to be a little more

aggressive with the puck. There are the simple things down. It basically accepted me. That was a great comes down to hard work and we relief to me." Lucas, who come forward twice

first since Dec. 10. 1980 when last March when he was a member and their fourth in six games. . . most important win of the season." 130-91 setback to Central Division abuse. Whalers were 16-9-4 when steady leader Atlanta last Friday.

against Boston. He's out contract on Saturday and wasn't

expected to join the team until the

"John came up to me Saturday afternoon and asked if I had a spot on the roster right away so he could said. "It's incredible how he can

walk right off the street and play a hoping to return the favor for the game like that. He really adds something to our team." "It meant a lot to come back and win this game. I'm going to have to

"I've made my share of mistakes lean on my teammates and they're in my life, but so has everyone going to have to lean on me," Lucas go-ahead three-pointer, and hand- to get back in the game," forward

ing out a team-high seven assists in Terry Cummings said. "He got his first game as the Bucks beat the everyone involved offensively and no big secrets in the game of hockey. It's a simple game with just and help this team win some ball hawks forward Dominique Wila few unusual twists. We have to get games. It was a great feeling. The kins, who twisted a knee late in the

in the fourth, credited Lucas with turning the game around. "He is a great point guard and to accept treatment from the NBA really helps their team. He was getting into the seams and making

the passes. In the last six minutes of the Houston Rockets. But Sunday they hit an emotional high and we he played as if he'd never left and did not play like we are capable of Civic Center. . . The sellout was the sixth of the season for the Whalers what Coach Don Nelson called "the stretch." Lucas has been undergoing drug The Bucks, with three guards on treatment in Houston since his

at 11:07 of the first period. He won the injured list, had lost five of six release and has also been running the battle, the only thing the games before Sunday, including a two programs to combat drug Whalers won all night. . . The 130-91 setback to Central Division abuse. The NBA could test Lucas only if

Brisco sprains

Achilles tendon

Lucas' contribution came as it suspects that an illegal drug has fered the shoulder separation surprise, because he only signed a been used. If Lucas should test positive again, he would be banished from the league.

### **SCOREBOARD**

The Whalers' Ulf Samuelsson (5) has the

puck with Washington's Dave Christian

(27) in hot pursuit Saturday night at the

Golf

Hupe Classic scores

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Classic, played at the indian Wells, Bermudo Dunes, PGA West and Tamarisk poli courses (all courses par-72):

John Mahaffev. 6,795
Mark O'Meara. 6,795
Mark O'Meara. 6,795
Mark O'Meara. 6,795
Johnny Miller, 6,795
Ken Green, 5,468
Payne Stewart, 5,468
Hayward Twithy, 5,468
Mark Hayes, 5,468
Don Pooley, 5,468
Tom Watson, 3,875
Mike Donaid, 3,875
Jay Haos, 3,875
Jay Haos, 3,875
Jay Hoas, 3,875
Jay Hoas, 3,875
Dave Rummells, 3,875
Dove Rummells, 3,875
Peter Jocobsen, 2,438
J C. Snead, 2,438
J C. Snea

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 7:30

TUESDAY
Boys Besketbell
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 4:30 p.m.
Coventry at Bocon Academy, 4:30 O.m.

Giris Basketball

Manchester at South Windsor, 7:30

Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15 p.m.

Bacon Academy at Coventry, 5:45 Manchester at Bulkeley, 3:30
Horwich vs. East Catholic (at MHS

Calendar

Civic Center. Christian had two goals in

the Capitals' 6-1 victory over the

slumping Whalers.

Fermi vs. East Catholic (at Boltonice Palace), 8:15 p.m. Wrestling Windham at Manmchester, 6 p.m. Glastonbury at East Catholic, 4 p.m. Cheney Tech at RHAM, 6:30

THURSDAY Girls Basketball Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 7 p.m.
Bolton at Coventry, 4:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball
MCC at Post, 8 p.m. FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 7:30
Bolton at Coventry, 7:30
Birls Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Maioney at Manchester, 4 p.m.
East Catholic at Xavier, 4 p.m.

Moloney of Manchester, 4 p.m.
East Catholic at Xavier, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
Girls Besketball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 1:30

Moloney of Manchester, 4 p.m.

Audrey Cody 134, Alice McCooe
132-127-140-399, Helene Dey 137-373,
Bunny Fellows 138-362, Pat Dorsey
132-132-347, Maria Napolitano 127-346,
Jean Folkowich 134, Helen Maynes
143-130-127-400, Audrey Cody 350.

Bowling

U.S. Mixed

Suzanne Feitmann 180-477, Sue Hale 187-201-541, Cindy Hurley 195-519, Linda Skoglund 188-180-501, Dale Pecker 497, Marge DeLisie 195-178, Sharon Madore 191-185-534, Kevin Brennan 205-200-572, Diane Brennan 252-202-617, Helen Moseisky 482, Charlie Moseisky 209-559, Kris McLaughlin 188-206-544, Eille Wilson 177-181-501, Ed Wilson 203, Sue Cote 177-195-511, Shella Price 205-501, Donna Vrissis 511, Linda Burton 188-186-546, Fred Kozicki 247-226-645.

Holiday Caterers

P.m.

Men's Basketball

Holyoke at MCC, 8 p.m.
Ice Heckey
Glastonbury at Manchester (Botton
Ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
East Catholic of Enfield (Enfield
Twins Rink), 3:15 p.m.

Wrestling
Bloomfield at Manchester, noon
Boot Catholic of Xavier, noon
Waterford at Cheney Tech, noon
Walerford at Cheney Tech, noon
Wilchey Finnegan. Benny Leonard is rated one of the greatest of the lightweight cham-pions, but in his pro debut in 1911 he

announced Sunday. The 26-year-old Inglewood Calif., resident injured her foot in the 500-yard race, which she went on to win in 55.02 seconds, said Bob Kersee, her coach and manager. "I hope to resume indoor compe tition in mid-February." Brisco

of the indoor track season, it was

is March 6-8, and "I hope to be back in top form by then," she said. Brisco won gold medals in the women's 200-and 400-meter events and ran the third leg on the victorious 1,600-meter United States relay team.

was knocked out in two rounds by Mickey Finnegan.

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

Valerie Brisco, who won three gold medals in the 1984 Summer Olympics, sprained her right Achilles endon in Friday's Sunkist Invitational and will miss up to five weeks The first World Indoor Cham-

## East skaters are beaten despite solid effort

there, but the goals weren't as East Saturday night at the East Haven

The loss drops the Eagles to 2-5 for the season while the Thunder-While East coach Vic Russo couldn't be pleased with the loss East's third in in a row, he couldn't fault his club's effort. "I got the season. We had an effort for three solid periods." he cited. "I was really pleased by our effort and

forwards played an aggressive game. I told the kids afterwards that I had no complaints," Russo

If Russo did have a complaint, it was with the goaltending of North Branford's Bill Batick, who kicked into a hot goalie." Russo simply put it. "It's the nature of the game Sometimes you go up against a hot

Doug Ralston, with the first of his two goals, gave the Thunderbirds a 1-0 lead at 1: 18 of the second period. He made it 2-0 at the 44-secon Monaco, assisted by Scott Kendall and Craig Riendeau, broke the ice for East at 6: 46 of the final session. Ted Colavolpe's empty nette Jordan for a sixth attacker with six seconds left sealed the victory for

goal by Monaco was its first in two games. It was shut out by Notre Dame last Wednesday, 6-0. East pair of breakaways and one 2-on-0 situation. "We've had a lot chan-

Wednesday night at 8:15 when it hosts Fermi High at the Bolton Ice

### MHS beaten

ENFIELD - After three stellar seasons in which Manchester High's ice hockey team was a state Division II semifinalist twice and ave fallen on hard times. The Indians, minus some of the stars such as Bobby Blake who led them into post-season play, fell out of day afternoon as they fell to host uffield High, 8-2, at the Enfield

win at least 50 percent of its games to qualify for the state tournament left on the slate, have run out of

Manchester is back in action tonight at 8:30 against Windsor

"They'd been No. 1 long enough,"

was the message from Oklahoma's

Darryl Kennedy after his jump shot

While Saturday's loss may knock

the Runnin' Rebels out of the

Sooners' 89-88 victory at Norman.

Okla., also stirred more controv-

ersy over the three-point goal and

involved the CBS broadcasting

A disputed shot by Nevada-Las

Vegas' Gary Graham just before

halftime apparently cost the Rebels

one point, according to one of the

two-pointer - instead of a three-

9-inch range as UNLV Coach Jerry

Tarkanian claimed. That left the

game tied at halftime at 48.

Officials ruled Graham's goal a

Nevada-Las Vegas.

### H.S. Roundup

beaten Wildcats, who are 9-1, by a 40-38 margin. But Suffield took advantage of some critical Manmade a few bad passes at critica times and that gave them excellent opportunities." said Manchester second-year coach Eric Farno. schoolboy poll, had a 1-0 lead after the first period. "I thought we played our best bockey all year in he first period. We were peppering "It was our best offensive peirod of the year, except we didn't get any

Dan Sayadoff's goal at 4:58 gave Suffield a 1-0 lead after the opening session. Suffield, more offensive minded under a new coach, scored against a lone goal by Brian Hughes, his fifth of the year, for Manchester. That left it 5-1 after

Carlson and Luc Larose, had a third-period goal for Manchester, I was Gagnon's fourth goal of the Dan Humiston had a three-goal hat trick to lead Suffield.

Manchester
Scoring:
First period: S- Dan Sayadoff (Wait Wasko, Dave Galetta) 4:58.
Second period: S- Dan Humiston (Adam Calazzo, Dan-Lowndes) :59, M-Brian Hughes (unassisted) 3:28, S-Travis Tucker (unassisted) 3:28, S-Tim Gifford (Calazzo, Tucker) 9:53, S-Humiston (Gifford) 14:42.
Third period: Humiston (Calazzo, Gifford) 3:42, M- Andy Gagnon (Todd Carlson, Luc Larose) 4:55, S- Calazzo (Humiston) 5:27, S- Galetta (Tucker, Jason Fabi) 8:09.
Shots on goal: Manchester- 40, Suffield-38.
Gaalles: Manchester- Brian Oatway, Suffield- Doug Newton.

HARTFORD - Manchester High traveled to the Capital City on Saturday and came home a 48-15 winner over Hartford Public High

tling action. The Indian matmen CCC East. Their next match is Wednesday at 6 p.m. against a Windham High School Freshmen Corey Craft (98) and Pete Fongemie (126) each won via the pin route while classmate decision in his 132-pound bout. Juniors Eric Gremmo (119) and Jon Dixon (138) each won with first-period pins. Senior co-captain personal mark to 6-0-1 with a decision. Senior Todd Grossman

School in CCC East Division wres-

Junior varsity winners for Man-(112), Todd Mallard (126), Steve Mayne (155) and Jeff Nodden (167).

NCAA Hoop

officials to look at the replay to

been taken before time expired.

determine whether the shot had

The NCAA allows use of TV

but not to correct "judgment"

books after last season's clock

ent game allowed Kansas more

But a story in the Los Angeles

determine if the player shot from

behind the three-point line." Musburger replied, "Our replay

Musburger: "We're also trying to time.

time to pull out a victory over three-pointer.

calls. The replay rule went into the

Michigan State.

heavyweight Clark Gingras went to

Manchester High's Rob Greene (11) brings the ball up

court against Enfield High last Friday in CCC East

Division at Clarke Arena. Also in the play for Manchester

EC loses three

1-9 for the season.

invaded the Eagles' Nest and all

three took home at least one victory

- at the expense of the Eagles

(HP) dec. Scott Liscomb 4-3, 112-Estaben Rivera (HP) mai, dec. Chris Chappell 12-2, 119- Gremma (M) pinned Marcus Pillot 1:39, 126- Fongemie (M) pinned Ed Garcia 3:24, 132- A.Dixon (M) dec. Diego Fiores 7-6, 138- Jon Dixon (M) pinned Alberto Soto 1:18, 145-Grossman (M) pinned David Aroyo 1:30, 155- Dwayne Albert (M) WBF, 167-Orlando Rosa (HP) pinned Tom Diana 1:29, 185- Vincent (M) dec. Fablan Hayes 6-1, Heavyweight- Gingras (M) pinned Desmand Mills 1:21.

Cheney loses two

EAST HARTFORD - The Che-

ney Tech wrestling team dropped a

50-23 to Holy Cross of Waterbury

and 64-12 to host East Hartford High

School. Cheney is now 1-14 for the

season with its next match Wednes-

day against two-time defending

RHAM High in Hebron at 6:30 p.m.

the 128-pound class, again was a

recorded a pair of victories via the

pin route.

Results:
Chenev vs. East Hartford — 93Patterson (EH) pinned Parisi :23, 100Knapp (EH) WBF, 107- Buffington (EH)
pinned S.Classon :36, 114- Fornarelli
(EH) mol. dec. B.Lassen 8-0, 121Labruna (EH) pinned McPhee :36, 128Classon (CT) pinned Hollister 1:04, 134Forrest (EH) pinned Grivols 1:09, 140Albert (EH) pinned Johndraw 1:15, 147Bianchard (EH) pinned Hunter, 157Miller (EH) pinned Pirtel 3:21, 169Victor (EH) pinned Rouelle 1:27, 187Romano (CT) pinned Savvides 1:45,
Heavyweight- Furbush (EH) WBF,
Cheney vs. Holy Cross — Parisi (CT)
WBF, 100- Guerrera (HC) WBF, 107Ostraski (HC) pinned Classon :14, 114-

for the locker room, CBS came up

with a replay from a different

angle, apparently showing the goal

commentator Billy Packer said it

should have been called a three-

get the officials back here?"

malfunction in an NCAA tourna- use the replay to determine

Times quoted one of the officials as left in the half," Wulkow said. "We

elling CBS broadcaster Brent can only use the instant replay for

"What should we do?" Mus-

Official Rick Wulkow denied that

he or any other official attempted to

whether Graham's shot was a

"We looked at the replay to

determine whether any time was

"We made the decision of two

(points) on the court. I and the other

Junior Jim Classon, wrestling in

pair of matches Saturday morning.

are Bruce Rosenberg (34) and Cinque Barlow (22). Greene netted 21 points in the Indians' 71-48 victory. their fourth in a row.

technical pin over Bontta, 135- Harber (W) dec. Villar 9-7, 141- Hernandez (W) dec. Terzo 7-6, 148- McConnell (EC) pinned Rivera3:18, 158- Bloby (W) WBF, 170- Rogers (W) pinned Meyer 1:40, 188-Stamboulls (EC) WBF, Heavyweight-Snow (W) pinned Kennedy :39. The East Catholic wrestling team played the role of host too we

### Girls Basketball East triumphs

to Windham High, 46-22, and to Bristol Central High, 49-9, to fall to Behind a balanced scoring at-Meyer and Eric Nitschke were among the East matmen who did manage to pick up points. East's next match is Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Glastonbury High

Results:
East vs. St. Bernard's — 94- Granal
(SB) WBF, 101- Hewltt (SB) pinend Bob
Schustock 3:21, 108- Nitschke (EC)
pinned Dornbrowski 2:11, 115- Grillo
(SB) mai, dec. Jeremy Paimer 10-1, 122Haggan (SB) mai, dec. Mike Manganello 9-0, 129- Viccione (SB) pinned
Mike Carlson 5:02, 135- Villar (EC)
pinned Grills 3:13, 141- Terzo (EC) dec.
Marrotte 11-4, 148- Steet (SB) pinned
Kevin Lynch :22, 158- Riunhard (SB)
WBF, 170- Meyer (EC) pinned Silkowski
1:05, 188- Harrington (SB) pinned Spero
Stamboulls 3:24, Unlimited- Paganis
(SB) pinned Kevin Kennedy 1:31.
East vs. Bristol Central — Strabowski
(BC) WBF, 101- Pelliller (BC) pinned
Schustock :22, 108- Nitschke (EC) dec.
Wright 12-9, 115- Rodriquez (BC) dec.
Manganello 9-2, 129- Angers (BC) mai,
dec. Carlson 10-0, 135- Villar (EC) dec.
Koch 2-0, 141- Terzo (EC) dec. Landon
4-2, 148- Fitzsimmons (BC) dec. Landon
4-2, 148- Fitzsimmons (BC) dec. Lynch
5-2, 158- Niman (BC) WBF, 170- Blaschke
(BC) pinned Meyer 3:45, 188- Kindflesh
(BC) pinned Stamboulisi 5:59, 500 Wednesday with a victory over ACC rival St. Thomas Aquinas in Jo Marie Rucci had 9 rebounds. defensively for East. Karen Mozd zierz. Deb Houghton and Wuschner each had 8 points and Amelia Bearse and Fisher, 6 apiece for

East's junior varsity upped its record to 9-2 with a 39-9 victory. Margaret Riley and Stephanie Ogrodnik each had 14 points and (BC) pinned Meyer 3:45, 188-Kindilesh (BC) pinned Stamboulsi 5:59, Heavyweight- Cercone (BC) pinned Kennedy:28.

East vs. Windham — Bennett (W) WBF, 101- Velasquez (W) pinned Schustock 1:17, 108- Dickinson (W) pinned Nitschke 1:12, 115- Jason (W) mai, dec. Palmer 16-6, 122- Manganello (EC) mai, dec. Swartz 13-2, 129- Carlson (EC) Barbara Chorazczeuski added 11 for the young Eagles.

EAST CATHOLIC (57) — Karen Mozatzierz 40-08, Deb Houghton 40-08, Katy Fisher 30-06, Jo Marie Rucci 10-0 2, Kathy Wuschner 4 0-0 8, Amelia 4:44.53.

tack, East Catholic High girls' basketball team climbed back to within the shadows of the .500 mark with a 57-36 victory over St. Mary's in All Connecticut Conference ac-The Eagles are now 5-6 overall 3-5 in the ACC, and can get back to

East had a 16-9 lead after one 9:28.3. Shaun Brophy was 10th. The period and stretched that margin to 3 X 55-meter hurdle relay of Brian Katy Fisher had 4 steals and played well defensively and Patty Evans

Bearse 3 0-0 6, Theresa Sombric 2 1-2 5, Patty Evans 2 0-0 4, Brenda Mozdzierz 2 0-0 4, Katey Clisham 1 0-0 2, Heather Osinski 1 0-0 2, Stephanie Oprodnik 1 0-0 2, Maura McPadden 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 1-2

### Indoor Track

STORRS - The Manchester High School indoor track team had a good day at the Eastern Relays last weekend at the University of

the indoor season, took third place Brophy, Todd Clemons and Sam Smith took ninth place. The 4 X 400-yard relay of Brian Brophy, Steve Gallacher, Clemens an Tuan Neuven was fourth in 3: 17.36. The distance medley of Tom Dana Dieterle was third in 10:21.5. Brian Brophy took third place in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet. The

800 of Rick Eaton, Pat Dwyer, Jon



session at Giants' Stadium. The NFC The Giants' Lawrence Taylor (left) and Harry Carson open gifts and fan mail in champs arrived in Pasadena on Sunday. the Giants' locker room after a practice

## Giants quickly learn Super Bowl is special

PASADENA, Calif. - Using the "Ho, hum, it's just another game," approach, the New York Giants ettled into their Super Bowl hotel t most certainly isn't just another Hordes of fans were waiting for to the tying touchdown in the final the team and the players who minutes of the AFC title game

The Broncos gave the Giants a one-day head start on the annual mayhem, preferring to fly to their party Sunday at Denver's Mile High Stadium. While the AFC champs were partying, the Giants journeyed vest. As their chartered jet flew

over Denver, a Colorado-based air traffic controller learned who was aboard the plane he was guiding.

pilot, "I ought to change vectors on

hardly disturbed the Broncos Running back Joe Morris nearly "I hope it goes up to 20." kicker was cornered but avoided the crowd, accelerating as he slipped "So much of this game is away. "Nice cut on the rug," one mental," wide receiver Vance fan shouted after him.

Johnson said. "Maybe they'll be Johnson and Mark Jackson said Denver's dramatic 98-vard march against Cleveland could give the team momentum for the Super

Broncos have lost just one game all Rose Bowl where the game will be played. The Giants, on the other hand. flourish on artificial surfaces like their home field. The first exposure to the Super Bowl scene was disquieting

some of the Giants. rome Sally took two steps out of his hotel elevator and found himself surrounded by perhaps 50 fans. He looked around, then took two steps

stand the situation. the Giants' captain, said. "I'm same way. Let's get out there, play the game and get it over with.

veteran of two Super Bowls, tried to prepare his teammates for what they will face this week. "After two days," Hill told some and less imaginative and start focusing on things that have less and less relevance and are not

what gum do I chew?"

### Pavin claims Hope golf title

easy to be relaxed playing with a

friendsip of the two central figures as they played the closing hol Sunday on the controversial PGA Tied for the lead, with \$65,000 (the difference between the winner's \$162,000 and the runnerup check) at stake. Pavin and Langer draped

began to cheer. lifted their clasped hands in a joint salute. "Let's make it an exciting finish." Pavin said as they neared Then he went leaping high in the

"At other times, I've been don't feel I lost the golf tournament. It's just that someone played better than I did.

shoot a 67 on this golf course is

## Sabres encouraged by any signs of life

The Buffalo Sabres, the worst say they're glad to beat anybody.
Still, beating the Edmonton Ollers on Sunday night was special—
even if the Sabres didn't say so. "There's no question we can't put any extra merit on this victory, but

Scott Arniel scored two goals, including the game-winner 1: 49 into the extra session. Arniel has scored six times in six games after getting just one goal in a 25-game spar "I've had a rough start, but I'm starting to forget about it," he said.

Coach Ted Sator said after downing

"It's all yesterday's news." Arniel's recent streak parallels what the Sabres have gone through lately. Buffalo is just 13-26-6 this season, but 6-4-2 since Sator took over on Dec. 22. Edmonton is 30-14-2 and second in the league with 62

In other games, it was Washington 6. New Jersey 1; New York Islanders 3, Philadelphia 1; Detroit , Pittsburgh 0; Winnipeg 5, Minnesota 3, and Quebec 5, Chicago 3. Adam Creighton also scored twice for host Buffalo, and Bob

The Sabres held high-scoring Edmonton to just three shots in the second period and took a 4-2 lead quickly tied it as Glenn Anderson and Jari Kurri scored 65 seconds into the period.

In the overtime. Arniel fired a goaltender Andy Moog. Arniel said

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shot. I wanted to get it by him."

thinking about Moog at all. I just didn't want (Kevin) Lowe, who was Stars. we have to amass as many points as we can in a short distance." Buffalo

> New York handed Philadelphia only its third home loss of the season as Pat Lafontaine scored Lafontaine broke a 1-1 tie at 4:23 of the third period when he sent a 40-foot shot past Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall. Brent Sutter added an

> > at 19:52 of the opening period when Hextall. Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead 16 seconds before Lafontaine's first goal when Rick Tocchet backhanded the puck past goalie

Kelly Hrudey. Wings 1, Penguins 0 Dave Barr scored the only goal of the game at 9:55 of the third period and Glen Hanlon made 36 saves for

Detroit against Pittsburgh. Barr broke the scoreless tie on Detroit's 26th shot. Steve Yzerman fed a backhand pass from the right wing and Barr, at the top of the slot, fired a 30-foot shot past Gilles Hanlon registered his seventh career shutout and the first this

Creighton gave Buffalo the lead Jets 5, North Stars 3 Winnipeg won its sixth straight game as Dale Hawerchuk scored

Minnesota. Hamel's goal at 15:23 got past North Stars goalie Kari Takko just 43 seconds after Minnesota's Kent

net, and Thomas Steen got the other net," Arniel said. "I wasn't even Jets goals. Steve Payne and Neal

going down on a knee, to block the Nordiques 5,Blackhawks 3 Newcomers John Ogrodnick and Basil McRae, traded to Quebec by Detroit on Saturday, led the Nor diques to victory over Chicago,

which lost its third straight. Ogrodnick scored two goals and McRae gave the Nordiques a 1-0 lead in the first period, triggering a third goal of the season. Ogrodnick wristed in a goal 40 seconds later The Islanders had tied the game and Bill Derlago then picked off an line and beat goalie Bob Sauve from

point-blank range. The Blackhawks recovered when Denis Savard, on a delayed penalty call, drilled in his 22nd goal from 30 feet, and Troy Murray scored his 15th goal to pull Chicago within 3-2 after the first period. But the Nordiques never gave up the lead

Capitals 6, Devils 1 David Christian and Mike Gartner each scored two goals. ifting Washington over New Jersey The Capitals did all their scoring against Alain Chevrier, pressed nto action when starting goal tender Craig Billington was hit i the head with a shot 3:26 into the from the ice on a stretcher and I

stitches were required to close

## Ivan LendI survives a test "Everyone is ready to play right now," linebacker Harry Carson. at Australian Open tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Goldie, 23, played superbly in the - The top player in the world. Ivan The game, however, is a week Lendl of Czechoslovakia had to survive a testing workout before beating back tough rookie profesto advance to the quarterfinals of the \$1.65 million Australian Open

> three hours today before downing Goldie, the reigning NCAA cham-The reigning U.S. Open and

pion. 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. other seeded players into the men's singles quarterfinals. Defending champion Stefan Ed-

celebrated his 21st birthday with a appeared to drain Goldie's confi-6-1, 6-0, 6-1 triumph over No. 13 dence and Lendl proceeded to Robert Seguso of Prairie Oaks, Fla. Sixth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Jarryd of Sweden also advanced. Mecir, who reached the final at the U.S. Open in September, earned a meeting with Edberg by scoring

an impressive 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over promising Australian Mark had anticipated. Kratzmann, a former junior Wimbledon champion. Jarryd will face Lendl in the quarters after downing unseeded through a match like that. Only a Australian Peter Doohan, ranked 297th in the world, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

No women's singles were scheduled today, the eighth day of the ever have on grass. I'd prefer tournament, which is being played another surface, but I'm playing as at Kooyong for the last time In the women's quarterfinals Tuesday, defending champion Mar- encouraged by his performance. tina Navratilova will face seventhseeded Zina Garrison in a battle of the top pros, and now I know I can." Texans. Navratilova lives in Fort Worth and Garrison in Houston.

will pit No. 3 Pam Shriver of Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch against un- big point he's always there." seeded Liz Smylie of Australia, and Jarryd was always in command No. 8 Lori McNeil of Houston against Doohan, who was exagainst second-seeded Hana Mand- tremely competitive but ultimately likova of Czechoslovakia, the 1980 outgunned.

Stanford University economics graduate. But it didn't work out like

The Manchester Community College women's basketball team lost its second game of the year to Northern Essex Community College, 59-43. Saturday at East Cotholic, The Courses are 8-2 for Catholic. The Cougars are 0-2 for

Greenfield Community College. disappointed when I felt I had lost Hart-Miller led the winners with 28 the tournament with a bad shot or a and 18 points, respectively. Betty bogey or a mistake. But I don't feel Maher topped MCC with 12 points that way today." Langer said. "I with Sue Gorreck adding 11. Colleen

first set and led Lendl 5-1 in the Edberg's birthday victory was

"I let it slip by. I should have won

Slam tournament on grass for the first time, kept his nerve and French Open champion led three concentration to capture the third Losing the crucial tiebreaker

assume complete control, although he only won on his fifth match poin as Goldie stubbornly refused to fold.

"When he was playing well I just had to hang in there, and when he was not. I tried to take advantage."

"The match was pretty much as I "He served like a madman early on and it is always a relief to get

from losing that third set. "I feel about as comfortable as I Goldie said he he had been "I always felt I could play with

The Swede, playing a singles the match.

"I was satisfied with the way I

MCC returns to action Wednes-

day at 6 pm when it hosts Dorianne Beckford and Michele

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aided by an injury to Seguso's lef no chance of defeating Edberg because of the injury.

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## Cost leads MCC to victory

high 35 points to lead the Manches- said. "He is one of the quickest ter Community College basketball players in New England and you team to a 126-78 rout over Northern won't find many teams able to School. MCC's record is now 14-3 mance tonight was enjoyable to sit and it is currently ranked fourth and watch." among New England junior col-

Cost scored 26 points in the first

Donald Cost poured in a career- shots." MCC co-coach Skip Olander Essex Community College Satur- catch him when he has a step or two day night at East Catholic High lead down the court. His perfor-

Five other Cougars hit double figures. Mike Hardwick scored 21 points off the bench and Ozzie Grant half to spark the Cougars to a 55-30 had 18 points. Paul Swartz scored 15 halftime lead. Cost tossed in four while Bernard James and Tyrell Hartfield added 11 and 10 points, "Donald was playing relaxed respectively. Ernesto Sang took tonight with good movement on game-honors with 36 points for defense and good form on his Northern Essex. Swartz and James

East Catholic High School.

MCC returns to action Wednesday at 8 p.m. when it hosts

Greenfield Community College at MCC (126) — Rick Knight 2004, Paul Swartz 6 2-2 15, Tyrell Hartfield 4 2-2 10, Ozzie Grant 7 3-4 18, Donald Cost 15 1-1 25, Mike Hardwick 9 1-1 21, Mike Stowell 4 0-0 8, Chris Galligan 2 0-0 4, Bernard James 4 3-4 11 Totals 53 12-14 126
NORTHERN ESSEX (78) — Gregg Tarpy 0 2-4 2, Todd Creeden 0 0-1 0, Ernesto Sang 18 0-0 36, Bob Simon 00-10, Mike Flato 6 3-3 17, Gary Ewell 6 2-2 15 Totals 34 7-11 78
Three-point goals: MCC (8) — Cost 4, Hardwick 2, Grant 1, Swartz 1, N, Essex (3) — Flato 2, Ewell 1, Halftime: 55-30 MCC

official (Mike Tanco) can tothe Top Twenty, No. 3 North gether and the decision was made." Carolina defeated North Carolina "If you say it is inconclusive, then After Kennedy's final basket, State 96-78; No. 6 Purdue rolled A horn was blown from the stands the basket remains a two-pointer." Nevada-Las Vegas' Armon Gilliam over Louisville 88-73; and No. 11 Temple edged St. Joseph's 70-69. Also on Sunday, Louisiana State cats' worst defeat in 37 years and the worst at home in 60 years.

Controversial call, replay bumps off UNLV

In other Saturday games, it was No. 7 DePaul 81, South Florida 55; No. 8 Illinois 80, Minnesota 58: Seton Hall 66, No. 9 Georgetown 65; No. 12 Clemson 72, Maryland 64; No. 13 St. John's 69. Connecticut 54 No. 14 Duke 69, Wake Forest 49; No. 15 Alabama 71. Mississippi 62: No. 18 Pittsburgh 112, Chicago State 70; No. 19 Navy 96, American 60, and No. 20 Kansas 82, Miami, Fla. 47. No. 3 North Carolina 98, N.C. State 81-65 lead 78: J.R. Reid tied Mike O'Koren's No.7 DePaul 81, South Florida 58: 10-year-old school mark for points Kevin Edwards scored 18 points by a freshman by scoring 31 on and Rod Strickland and Dallas 13-of-14 shooting from the field. He Comegys 14 apiece for DePaul, 14-0.

Kenny Smith added 22 points and South Florida, 6-7.

Tarkanian, whose team won its straight win. North Carolina raised its Atlantic Coast Conference mark first 15 games, said the controversial call "had nothing to do" with to 5-0 and its overall mark to 15-1. outcome "I told them (officials) to Bennie Bolton's 22 points topped watch the replay. It's clear it was a N.C. State, 11-4 overall and 3-2 in the three-point play but there's nothing ACC. No. 4 Indiana 95 Northwestern 43:

leave Vegas there," said Oklahoma Indiana won its 11th straight. burger said on the air. "Should we Coach Billy Tubbs, whose Sooners scoring 20 straight points in the first are now 12-3. The Hoosiers, 14-1, raised their Big 16 rebounds for Oklahoma, while Ten record to 5-0. Northwestern, 5-11 and 0-6, decisive free throws with 22 se-Gilliam scored 23 points for Nevada-Las Vegas. dropped its ninth consecutive No. 5 Syracuse also fell from the

Basnight missed a tip-in try.

Michigan on Sunday. That left only Gary Grant and Garde Thompson No. 2 Iowa, which was idle this scored 23 points each and Michigan the only undefeated Division I with 2:26 remaining gave the In other Sunday games involving Wolverines an 86-77 advantage, but 29 seconds to get within three with 1:57 remaining. A pair of free throws by Rony Seikaly, who scored 25 points, got Syracuse within two with 1:15 left, but the Orangemen got no closer despite two Michigan turnovers.

"I think we should be No. 1 or Led by Daryl Thomas' 18 points.

No. 6 Purdue 68, Louisville 73: Doug Lee scored 23 points and Todd Mitchell added 22 as Purdue improved to 14-1, its best start in 49 The Boilermakers, trailing eight points in the first half rellies to a 40-38 lead at halftime. The scored five straight points to start a 19-6 streak that gave Purdue an

Darrell Coleman's 16 points paced

Grant scored 17 of his points in the

Vanderbilt 91, No. 10 Auburn 75: Freshman Scott Draud scored 23 points and Will Perdue added 22 in leading Vanderbilt to a Southeastdores advanced to 11-6 overall and 3-3 in the SEC, while Auburn fell to The Commodores hit 16 of 20 free

Illinois, 13-3, boosted its Big Ten

who scored 27 points and grabbed 12

who had 18 points. Minnesota, 9-6

and 2-3, got 16 points from Terrence

Seton Hall 66, No. 9 Georgetown

65: Seton Hall upset Georgetown

for the second time in two weeks.

but this time it wasn't a 21-point

laugher. The Pirates got 22 points

from Mark Bryant, including two

Reggie Williams' 28 points led the

Hoyas, who are 12-2 overall and 3-2

in the Big East. The Pirates are 11-4

rebounds, and Doug Altenberger

took second place.

hold off a Tiger rally. No. 11 Temple 70, St. Joseph's 69; Tim Perry and Mike Vreeswyk each had 18 points as Temple survived a six-minute scoreless Temple, 16-2, took a 70-62 lead on a jump shot by Nate Blackwell with 5: 58 to play. While the Owls failed to

with three seconds to go, but he No. 18 Pittsburgh 112, Chicago St. 70: Sophomore Demetreus Gore scored 22 points and Jerome Lane burgh, 13-3. Tyrone Dowd scored 17

points for Chicago State, 8-7.

3: 18 to play. Blake scored the last

point of the game on a free throw

### favorites for the game, but that back into the elevator and beat a **Sports in Brief**

Coghlan defeats Flynn in Indoor mile JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. - Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, world record-holder in the indoor mile and three-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, was victorious in the mile event at the Eastman Kodak Invitational Saturday night at East Tennessee State University. Coghlan defeated fellow countryman Ray

## Flynn with a winning time of 3:56.4. Ross Donoghue finished third. It was Coghlan's first win on the boards in two years.

Fairfield triumphs over LaSalle FAIRFIELD - Sophomore guard Troy Bradford hit a 3-point shot with 22 seconds to play to snap a tie and spur Fairfield University to a 63-60 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference basketball win against La Salle University. Bradford's shot gave the Stags, 6-7 overall and 1-1 in the league.

a 61-58 lead but La Salle's Tim Legler made two free-throws after being fouled as he attempted a 3-point shot closing the gap 61-60 with nine seconds to play Saturday. Ed Golden clinched the win for Fairfield with two free-throws after being fouled intentionally in the back court with six seconds

### Jeff Gromos had game highs of 26 points and seven rebounds for Fairfield. Tim O'Toole added 12 points for the Stags.

Yale locks up win over Columbia NEW HAVEN - Yale had 15 of 16 free-throws in the final two minutes to lock a 76-66 Ivy League college basketball win over

Yale forwards Paul Maley, with 20 points and Matt Whitehead, with 19, led the Elis offense while center Chris Dudley's 15 rebounds and six blocked shots dominated the defense Saturday. Both teams played even in the second half until Yale's foul shooting spree. Yale moved to 2-1 in Ivy play, 8-5 overall, while Columbia dropped to 1-2 in the league, with a 6-7 overall record.

NEW YORK - Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens got his American League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards along with some criticism — and World Series hero Ray Knight bid an emotional farewell Sunday night at the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America banquet.

veteran New York sportswriter Dick Young challenged players over their relationship with the press and tossed off-hand barbs at Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who was sitting next to him. Also, there were several references by players and fans to the Mets' failure to re-sign Knight and the New York Yankees'

Baseball dinner filled with tension

The dinner, usually a fun-filled affair, held an air of tension for four hours with about 1,500 people in attendance. In addition to swirling MVP controversy concerning Clemens,

inability to reach agreement with Ron Guidry.

Clemens sat on the dais two seats away from Don Mattingly and got some razzing from Hank Aaron and dinner guests about winning the MVP award instead of Mattingly.

### "What's my favorite color and When the question was directed at him, Hill responded. "I'm not

By Bob Green The Associated Press LA QUINTA, Calif. - Upon returning to earth after a soaring victory leap. Corey Pavin listed a fortunate pairing and a tip from his triumph in the Bob Hope Classic.

"It was a lot of fun out there. A nice little Sunday game. We're friends, and we happened to be playing together," Pavin said of Bernhard Langer, the West German who was beaten by Pavin's decisive birdie putt on the 90th hole. for me, easier for me to win." Pavin said. "I'm a little more relaxed playing with someone I like. It's

"If it's someone I don't know, or someone I've had problems with in the past, I think I tend to try too hard, to maybe takes chances I shouldn't, things like that."

There was little doubt of the

their arms over each other's shoulders on the march up the 18th fairway and, when the gallery

the green and separated to mark their balls. Langer eventually missed a difficult 30-foot birdie attempt and Pavin rolled in the winner from about 20 feet. air in sheer joy, and Langer smiled broadly at the antics.

han I did.

"Corey was just outstanding. To Dianne Richmond 1 0-0 2. Potti Alorios

### Goldie later rued his missed that tiebreaker. There is no excuse for that," said the tall, athletic but

erratic American

he said. "I'm pleased with what I have done here, but you can never The other quarterfinal matches be satisfied when you lose. "Lendl is always on you. He Lutherville Md., against No. 10 never gives you an easy game. His concentration is superb, and on a

Lendl, 26, who lives in Green- tournament for the first time since wich, Conn., was expected to have September after being sidelined by an easy time against Goldie, a injury, had mixed feelings about

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ABBY: In a reindicated that when a child Dear Abby ends a mar-Abigail Van Buren tween the par-ent and the

I take issu with this and believe the rule to be referred to as a "former" in-law. are Steve Lawrence and actress Mary Armstrong, (60 min.) (R) In Stereo. that these spouses continue to be MOVIE: 'Golden Boy' A boy with dreams of the concert hall is turned into a prize fighter. William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou. 1939. For one thing, the relationship is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service. Suppose, for instance, I am providing over one-half of the support for a daughter-in-law. I can claim her as an exemption because a relationship exists. The regulaions provide. I believe, that the relationship once existing is not destroyed for income tax purposes

by divorce or by the death of a [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sharma and Beyond' An English teacher's admiration for a science-fiction novelist's works takes an Based on this and the lack of any other legal authority, I suggest that unusual turn when he meets the writer's daughter. Suzanne Burden, Robert Ur-quhart. 1984. Rated NR. the legal relationship continues. Wondering," the lady who wrote 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight ET goes behind-the-scenes to catch Ri-chard Pryor for the making of his new film, "Critical Condition". you about this will no doubt be

**OUT ON A LIMB** 

Charles Dance (r.) portrays

married man Gerry Stamford,

a British parliamentarian with whom Shirley MacLaine has

an intense romance, in the

conclusion of the miniseries

based on MacLaine's auto-

biographical best seller, "Out

on a Limb." It airs MONDAY,

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38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

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Tales of the Unexpected

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

20 MOVIE: 'Nickel Ride' A cut-rate syn-

trolling access to a Los Angeles ware-house being used to hide stolen goods. Jason Miller, Linda Haynes 1975.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC)

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon As the

12:15AM [HBO] Not Necessarily the

Entertainment Tonight ET goes
behind-the-scenes to catch Richard Pryor

22 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are '60 Minutes' produ-cer Don Hewitt and animal psychic Bea-trice Lydecker. (60 min.) (ft) In Stereo-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Torchlight' A couple's

marriage is threatened by the husband's addiction to cocaine. Pamela Sue Martin, Steve Railsback, Ian McShane. 1984.

1:15AM ③ MOVIE: The Neighborhood Three middle-class New Yorkers try to handle the emotional pressures and uneasiness that surround their friends when the ethnic make-up of their neighborhood seems threatened. Christine Belford,

Ron Masak, Howard E. Rollins, Jr. 1982.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Girl Next Door' A Broadway star falls in love with her next

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.)

12:30AM ( True Confessions

Simons search for a stolen show dog, Rick worries when his own pooch Marlowe is dognapped as well. (70 min.) (R).

8 Nightlife

Star Trek

40 Ask Dr. Ruth

41) Novela: Amo y Seno

61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] One on One

[USA] Dragnet

(18) Jim & Tammy

61) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) Love Lucy

[USA] Hollywood Insider

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[USA] Keys to Success

(8) Music City, U.S.A.

9 Joe Franklin Show

(11) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

(DIS) DTV

(1) INN News

nis Day, 1953.

who lives there. Audrey Hepb Perkins, Lee J. Cobb. 1959.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Mansions'

young political refugee in the Venezuelan jungle falls in love with Rima the bird girl

GEORGE E. McINTOSH, ATTORNEY. MOUNT VERNON, WASH.

DEAR MR. McINTOSH: "Wondering" will undoubtedly be about as "relieved" to get all her in-laws back as you (or I) would. I can readily understand that some inlaws do need financial protection ending in divorce, law or no law, the

under the law, but these days when marriages stand a 50-50 chance of you need, saying, "Many hands

DEAR ABBY: I had my entire family over for Christmas dinner years because I have the largest house. Everyone brings an appet

izer or a side dish, and I cook the

Well, everything went great until it came time to do the dishes and clean up. Abby, no one moved except to the couches and chairs. I

Someone said, "Why don't you sit down for a while?" My response, "I'd love to if only someone would give me a hand in the kitchen." Nobody offered, so I went ahead and did it myself. When I finished, I was exhausted This is not the first time they have

done this to me. Am I being unfair to expect their help? DISHPAN HANDS IN MASS.

DEAR DISH: You are not being unfair to expect their help, but you are being foolish to depend or volunteers. Draft as many hands as

alone next year

DEAR ABBY: Mike and I have been married for 14 years and have not been easy for me with this man along the way he picked up a lot of bad habits such as drinking. smoking four packs a day, gam bling and staying out all night. About a year ago he became a

'new" man. He quit drinking smoking, gambling, and he stays out only one night a week - on How do you like them apples. Mr. Saturdays. He finally broke down and McIntosh? (Forgive me, the juicy

confessed that he's been seeing another woman, and he owes it al confess, but how can I tell him not to see her any more when she did more to make a man out of him than

ON THE SPOT DEAR ON: Once you give your

husband permission to "see" goodbye to your marriage. Regardless of what your husband "owes" her, he shouldn't be paying it off with what belongs exclusively to

DEAR READER: Today we pay ibute to a great American, Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningfu today than they were 20 years ago. when he said: "One day somebod should remind us that, even thou there may be political and ideolog cal differences between us, the lietnamese are our brothers, the day we've got to sit down together

normal for your breasts so you can

DEAR DR. GOTT: About six

months ago, my wife had a polyp

operation and had three inches o

her colon removed. It was not

cancerous. Now every time she

diarrhea. She is taking Imod

detect any changes early.

### Read a good nutrition update

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: I am confused about diet, weight supplements and the relation of diet to disease. Is there

DEAR READER: Yes, there is Popular Nutritional Practices: Scientific Appraisal," by Jack Yetiv, M.D., Ph.D., provides nutrition issues and covers a wide

range of topics, from osteoporosis to high-fiber diets. 2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Certain The book was published in 1986 and is sure to become a valuable resource for people who are inter- other normal breast lumps. ested in nutrition. It can be ordered

> DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the earliest signs of breast cancer?

DEAR READER: The earliest

sign of breast cancer is a lump that may or may not contain flecks of

small lumps that the doctor or the patient may not be able to feel. The purpose of any breast examination and to distinguish it from cysts or Early detection greatly increases ential for succes ment of breast cancer. Therefore, it

very important that every woman know how to examine her breasts and to perform a self-

but to no avail. She also takes calcium. Careful palpation of the breast may disclose a small cancer. DEAR READER: The removal In addition, mammograms (breast thods - often are used to discover

unlikely cause of diarrhea. Theodur (an anti-asthma drug). Aldomet (for hypertension) and Xanax (a rhea. Your wife should ask her doctor to change her medicines on the chance that she may be reacting

(What is hypoglycemia and how it is treated? You can find out in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the examination every month. Ask address to P.O. Box 91428. Cleveyour gynecologist to show you the land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask proper way to detect breast lumps. for the Health Report on Become familiar with what is Hypoglycemia.

stored neatly and will not tangle.

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DEAR CAROLE: What a great

way to store those Christmas lights! Even though it's after

Christmas, perhaps some of our

readers, like me, have yet to put

away the Christmas decorations. It

you've already put yours away

save this tip for next year. Your

Pointer of the Week award, a copy

of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081

Helpful Hints for Making Every-

thing Last Longer." Others who

would like this book may order it for

### Try making an avocado facial

heard that avoyou have any recipes for avocado facials? ALISON

son objects, June Haver, Dan Dailey, Denlowing formula [ESPN] Auto Racing: Nikki Lauda Ex-plains Formula One it minimizes large pores

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dance with a Stranger' (CC) A glamorous nightclub hostess falls in love with a handsome racecar driver, only to face a doomed future when she becomes a scorned woman. Miranda Richardson, lam Holm, Rupert Ev-erett, 1985. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) McMillan and Wife: The

 MOVIE: 'The Ivory Ape' A great white ape is stalked from the wilds of Atrica to Bermuda Jack Palance, Steve Keats 1980. (11) White Shadow [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Lattery Busters

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] NFL Films Film high-lights of Super Bow! XV with the Oakland Raiders and the Philadephia Eagles.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) An en

ignatic gunman comes to the rescue of a western mining town being threatened by an evil land owner. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgress. 1985. Rated R. In Stereo.

5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of

HBO] MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisera'

Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin. 1983. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Four cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt boss of a small western town. Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover. 1985. Rated PG-13

MATERIAL PORT

[MAX] MOVIE: "Personal Best" A young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition. Mariel Herningway. Scott Glenn, Patrice Donnelly. 1982. Rated R.

8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Jack

strains his friendship with Sam when he asks her for help after he is jailed during a

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(22) (30) Amazing Stories (CC) After he falls to pieces following his partner's death, a police officer's spirit is reformed

by a female cop-who is invisible to ever-yone else. In Stereo.

9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Everyone is

invited to the Vanderkellen mansion when Stephanie's Uncle Ned celebrates his 100th birthday.

(B) (40) MOVIE: 'Out on a Limb' (CC) Ac

tress Shirley MacLaine engages in a spiri-tual adventure which transports her to the limits of her being. Shirley MacLaine, Charles Dance, John Heard. 1987. Part 2

Mother-Daughter Pageant Ber Parks hosts the third annual mother,

daughter competition, with entertainmen by Frankie Avalon. (2 hrs.)

22 (30) Crime Story In Chicago during the early 1960's, Lt. Mike Torello faces pressure from mobster Ray Luca's series of robberies and from his own wife Julie, who

must deal with his dangerous police work (2 hrs.) (R) In Stereo.

23 (27) American Playhouse: All My Sons (CC) A father's deceptions bring about his downfall in this Arthur Miller play starring James Whitmore, Michael Learned and Aidan Quinn. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Black Hole' A fanation

loctor and his robot crew prepare for a

journey through a terrifying space pheno-menon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell, Yvette Mimieux. 1979. Rated PG.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Iowa at Purdue (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Superman' An infant from the planet Krypton journeys to Earth

where he grows up to battle evil. Christo-pher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hack-man. 1978. Rated PG. In Stereo.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

9:30PM (3) Cavanaughs Pop and

Chuck take opposing sides when the con-struction company owned by Pop's brother is hit with a strike.

[HBO] Humor and the Presidency No president, living or dead, Democrat or Re-publican, is safe from this panel of White

10:00PM 3 Cagney & Lacey (CC)

vandalism in a toy manufacturer's apart

ment, the trail leads them to an outraged

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sweet Dreams' (CC) Country singer Patsy Cline's rise to star-

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Too Scared to Scream'

Tenants of 1 swanky apartment building are being murdered one by one. Mike Con-nors, Anne Archer. 1985. Rated R.

10:40PM [DIS] Close Up on the

11:00PM 3 B 2 3 6 News

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends

11 Odd Couple

M'A'S'H

57 SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

Police Woman

(20) Twilight Zone

Falcon Crest

(i) Hogan's Heroes

26 Tales of the Unexpect

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

IDISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four Live.

11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night-

(22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests

**FLISA**] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

1:05PM 24 Sneak Previews

(41) Novela: Camino Secreto

and more, (60 min.)

1) INN News

18) Police Story

(26) Local News

(61) Kolak

Wild, Wild West

(38) The New Honeymo

[CNN] CNN News

41) Chaspirito (60 min.)

10:30PM 1 INN News

38 The New Honeymoo

41 Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

(CNN) Larry King Live

(41) Novela: Herencia Maldita

[DIS] Here's Boomer

Rated PG-13.

[USA] Riptide

6:00PM 3 1 2 3 4 News

(b) Three's Company

Magnum, P.I.

(11) Gimme a Break

20 M. A. 2. H

(41) Reporter 41

61 Facts of Life

1 40 ABC News

(22) (30) NBC News

(1) Silver Spoons

(11) Benson

(18) SCTV

2 Doctor Who

(18) Mork and Mindy

(20) Charlie's Angels

(67) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

20 Too Close for Comfort

(24) Nightly Business Repor

41 Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) (22) Wheel of Fortune

(9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night

40 Hollywood Squares

26 Barney Miller

[CNN] Moneyline

IUSAI Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

1 22 Jeopardy

(11) INN News

(20) (38) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

7:30PM (3) PM Megazine

(24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

41) Novela: Maria de Nadie

Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] College Basketball: St. John at Pittsburgh (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Animals Are Beautifu People' The daily lives of Africa's wild ani

mals are recorded. Narrated by Paddy O'Byrne. 1975. Rated G.

for the making of his new film, "Critic

(18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

67) Wild. Wild World of Animals

7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) After she

finally completes her college studies, Allie falls into a post-graduate depression.

MOVIE: 'Escape From Iran: The

Canadian Caper' A true story based on the six Americans who fled from the be-sieged US Embassy in Tehran. Gordon Pin-

sent, Chris Wiggins, Tisa Chang. 1981

(8) MacGyver (CC) A Russian poet and an aspiring actress land MacGyver in the middle of an international drug cartef.

(fi) MOVIE: 'Jinxed!' A blackjack dealer

and a nightclub singer plot to kill her gam-bling boyfriend. Bette Midler, Rip Torn, Ken Wahl. 1982. Parental Discretion Ad-

(18) MOVIE: 'Cauldron of Blood' A blind

sculptor molds his sculptures on skeletons obtained by his wife. Boris Karloff, Vivece Lindfors, Jean-Pierre Aumont. 1968.

(20) MOVIE: 'Moment by Moment', young man falls in love with a Beverly Hill housewife. John Travolta, Lily Tomlin

(24) The Planet Earth (CC) The theory

ate tectonics is explored. (60 min.) (R).

ncking down the murderer of a young girl e New York City homicide squad discov

26 MOVIE: 'The Naked City' While

ers a jewel theft ring. Barry Fitzgerald, He ward Duff, Don Taylor. 1948.

38 MOVIE: 'The Pink Panther Strike

Again' The bumbling Inspector Clouseau finds himself pitted against his former superior, now a madman intent on conquering the world. Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Lesley-Anne Down. 1976.

(57) Nature: Elephants (CC) The rising increase of the African population threatens plephant territory. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Longshot' A 'sure win-ner' plunges a bumbling shoe salesman and his buddies into a silly scramble for 'money to place on a bet. Tim Conway, University Korman, Jack, Weston, 1986.

(61) MOVIE: 'I, The Jury' Mike Ha

(1) Novela: Monte Calvario

(22) (30) A.L.F. In Stereo

61) Carol Burnett and Friends

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC):

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Unico in the Island of Magle' A unicorn uses the magical powers of kindness to reform a nasty magician.

VILLIMANTIC

DEAR ALIcomes from the California Avocado Commission. It's meant to refresh. moisturize and soften the skin while

mixer or in a blender. Apply the strings of miniature Christmas mixture as a masque to your face and neck or shoulders and back. Ilights. Cut a small slash on each end of the tube and insert the end of the Relax for about 20 minutes while cord with the light plug into the the masque works its magic, then tube, catching it through the slash wash the mixture off with a Wrap the string of lights around the washcloth and warm water. Splash cardboard, then insert the end of the skin with cold water or an the strand into the slash on the other

astringent to finish. You'll feel

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: If you have any cardboard tubes left over from Christmas wrapping paper, use them to make holders for your

\$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's land, OH 44101-3428.

> Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

Now that's a nose NEW YORK (AP) - The cool wet nose of a friendly puppy offers little clue as to how really good that

In fact, dogs have some 200 million olfactory receptors in their noses, more than 20 times those of a ability to sniff out everything from bombs to drugs and escaped

Ralph Corban, 2nd Counselor **DIAL 911** Manchester Ward In Manchester

### Sporting hats

I called Green Giant. The spokeswoman I talked to and the coupon didn't have the name of a product or

Tim Delaney, Dea Jackson and Chris Godfrey, from left, sport grins to match their favorite hats on hat day at Washington School Friday. Hats of every description were worn by students

DEAR MARTIN: Why did't you include the Green

Giant doll offer in your column about strange offers of

1986? The Green Giant advertisement offered a chance

o win a "Little Green Sprout Speakin' Doll." There

was a telephone number in the ad, and if, between Oct.

5 and Oct. 11, someone answered the phone and said

a.m., 9 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:24 a.m., 10:36 a.m., 12:10

p.m., 1:59 p.m., and finally at 3:47 p.m. Each time I got

a recorded advertising message. I tried calling twice

more on Oct. 8. Once again, I just got the message.

This wasn't just a waste of time; it was a waste of

money! The telephone number Green Giant instructed

consumers to call was a 900 number, and each call cost

me 50 cents. I wound up paying \$6 to hear an

DEAR IDA: Awful! That's the only way to describe

IDA BLACK. BEAVER FALLS, PA.

vertising message played over and over again.

I tried calling on Oct. 6. I called at 7:56 a.m., 8:23

you were a winner, you received a sprout doll

Supermarket Shopper

United Features Syndicate

revolved around hats that day. The event

and staff. Many hats had special stories to go with them. Other class activities

was started by first-grade teachers.

said there were only 1,000 dolls to be given away. I

asked why many consumers had spent 50 cents a shot

It is my guess that the calls probably totaled in the

indreds of thousands. The large number of people

nvolved may be the reason that the spokeswoman

didn't show much interest in helping you or the other

consumers who were similarly affected by the offer.

Green Giant tells me that the offer was "like a

sweepstakes" and was designed to draw attention to a major marketing campaign. But an offer that leaves

hundreds of thousands of disgruntled losers in its wake

hardly draws the kind of attention that most companies

are looking for. The negative impact of this particular

offer almost certainly counterbalanced any benefits to

received part of each 50 cents paid by consumers wh

doesn't sound like any way to run an offer.

Worse still, Green Giant acknowledges that it

In a recent column, a reader from Virginia Beach.

Va., told about receiving a mystery "Rely-A-Pon"

manufacturer's coupon after sending for a refund. The

reader couldn't remember what refund it came from.

trying to win a doll. She wouldn't tell me.

### way off, and if you wait that long it may be too late for you to catch u

with your withholding, warns Eli J Warach, senior vice president of

### What are some of the tax changes that could make your present W-4

has instead

part of our tax reporting proce-dure. The sim-

Form W-4 - the

form all of you

who are employees fill out so your employer can determine how much federal income tax should be

withheld from your paycheck - is

If your employer uses your current W-4 as a guide for your 1987

withholding (many will) you could

end up short at the end of the year.

f you have too little withheld or yo

could be overwithheld. It's a mess.

The deadline for filing the W-4

now a four-page outrage.

made a monster

Long-term capital gains are fully in the top bracket, it was effective a 20 percent tax. In 1987, the top wil

to you quickly, if he hasn't already. You may be underwithheld if you ercent of these gains, so for peopl Medical expenses are subject to a

File the withholding form

to reflect actual liability

**Sylvia** 

Porter

rates for 1987, increased the stand

ard deduction and the personal

done away with many deductions

ples when both spouses work is repealed. The deductions for state

and local sales taxes is repealed.

Income averaging is repealed

not itemizing and the dividend

The deduction for interest

many an avid coupon clipper, sent me a similar receiving an incomplete Rely-A-Pon coupon should Rely-A-Pon coupon, but this one had a return address send it back to them at: 1900 North Third Street,

in Clinton, Iowa. This indicated to me that it had been Clinton, IA 52732, Attention: Consumer Affairs.

personal loans is phased out over

five years; only 65 percent of such

and credits. For example:

exclusion are repealed.

exemption. It also has reduced or

W-4 form?

wait too long to file. The earlier you ing will reflect your actual tax

income, up from 5 percent.

as union dues, subscriptions to

investment publications and tax

preparation expenses, are subject

to a 2 percent floor starting in 1987.

Individual Retirement Accounts remain fully deductible for individ-

retirement plan but will be subject

tion for 1987 if their combined gros

or over, or blind are replaced by a

on another person's return cannot

Unemployment compensation

now becomes fully taxable; the old

law allowed up to \$18,000 tax free;

When should you file your new

employer will be getting the forms

claim their own personal

income exceeds \$50,000.

tly cannot claim an IRA deduc-

uals who do not belong to a qualifi-

Add the Green Giant doll offer to 1986 bloopers list confirmed that the Rely-A-Pon was indeed theirs. With

### Clip 'n' file refunds

retailer could send it to get his or her money back.

Judy Schoolar from Milwaukee. Ind., the home of

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products and magazines, and when trading with frien

made the calls trying to win a doll. This certainly This offer doesn't require a refund form: PLUMROSE Offer, 73-45 Woodhaven, Blvd. Glendale, NY 11385. Receive a "USA & YOU" 1987 Calendar. Send two Universal Product Codes from any Plumrose product, along with \$1. Include your name and address. This offer has no expiration date.

circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1987.
BRAN CHEX Health and Fitness Books Offer. Receive Health and Fitness Books: The New Aerobics Book, the Running for Health and Beauty Book, and Dr. Abravanil's Body Type Program Book. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchases from Bran Chex Bran Cereal, along with 50 cents for postage and

apologies, Nielsen suggested that any consume

CHEERIOS Nerfuls Free Mail-In Offer. Receive free Nerfuls characters. Send the required efund form and four qualifying Cheerios Universal Product Code symbols showing the number 8 (eight) or higher for each character ordered. Send the required refund form and any two certificates from any two back panels of Cushies (40s or 80s). This offer has no expiration

Here's a refund form to write for: a \$2 refund COMTREX \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14312, Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer expires March 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received no later than Feb. 15, 1987. While waiting for the from one package of Comtrex Tablets, Capsules or Liquid (any size except trial size), along with the cash register receipt with the purchase price

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

hese offers require refund forms: BABY MAGIC Laundry Detergent \$2.50 Offer. Receive up to a \$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the back label of one 64-ounce or two 32-ounce Baby Magic Laundry Detergent bottles for a \$2.50 proof of purchase from one 32-ounce Baby Magic Laundry Detergent bottle for a \$1 refund. Includ the dated sales receipt with the purchase price (s)

### **About Town**

Scholarship established The Manchester Scholarship Foundation is estabishing a scholarship in memory of Thomas Rollason, a

### foundation at 20 Hartford Road, Manchester 06040. Red Cross teaches first aid

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a course in multimedia standard first aid Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its headquarters, 20 Hartford Road. Participants must be at least 13 years of age or have completed Grade 7. The cost is \$30 per person. This course is offered as a home-study program. Students

To register, call the Red Cross office, 643-5111.

contribute to this fund may make a donation to the

### Honor students at Kingswood

Ten Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the fall term at Kingswood-Oxford Schoo in West Hartford, They are Glenn D. Bartkowski o Hamilton Drive, Janet K. Burke of Richard Road, Meghan C. Burns of Highwood Drive, David W Campbell of Oak Grove Street, Jad C. DeQuattro o Boulder Road John B. DeQuattro of Boulder Road Joshua Greenberg of Lakewood Circle N., Jennifer M. Papa of Waranoke Road, Alicia B. Wichman of East er Street and Lee Wichman of Wildwood Drive.

### Drug abuse conference at MCC

A conference addressing prevention and interve tion in adolescent alcohol and drug abuse will be held at Fashion show has athletic theme Manchester Community College on Jan. 30 from 9a.m. Ellen Morehouse, executive director of Student

Assistance Services Inc. in White Plains, N.Y., will deliver the keynote address. The fee is \$40, payable by Jan. 25, to Manchester Community College, MS 5, 60 Bidwell St. For more information, call the college's Continuing Education Division at 647-6087.

### Therapeutic course offered

A new three-credit course for therapeutic recreation directors is being offered at Manchester Community College's Continuing Education Division. The course will focus on one-to-one programming for the roombound, as well as games, special events. discussion groups and creative expressions for the

Thursdays from 6: 30 to 9: 25 p.m. at Manchester Manor 9: 30 to 11 a.m., starting Jan. 28; stained glass, Convalescent Home, 385 W. Center St. Prerequisite is Gerontology 116 or instructor approval. Fee is \$128.

### Grange has 'silly night'

Manchester Grange 31 will have a "Silly Night" Ofcott Street. There will also be an auction table.

and meals, free parking, congenial atmosphere and insurance benefits through R.S.V.P. of Greater lartford. Graining and orientation are provided ollowing an interview with an R.S.V.P. coordinator. For more information about the program or other volunteer opportunities, call 644-9355 or 247-2493.

### Breastfeeding for working mom

VERNON - Breastfeeding for the Employed Mother is a class for mothers who plan to return to work or school while continuing to breastfeed their infants. The class will meet Jan. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville eneral Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville. All new parents are welcome to attend the class whether or not their infants were born at Rockville Hospital. To register for the \$15 class, call the will be mailed the textbook before the start of the class. maternity department at the hospital, 872-0501,

### Expert talks on battered women

HARTFORD - The Rev. Joy Bussert, a nationally known Lutheran pastor and expert on battered women will be the speaker for a conference on the subject of mestic violence Sunday at 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 46 Woodland St.

The conference is sponsored by the Lutheran Women in Professional Ministry of New England in conjunction with Lutheran Brotherhood branches. The participants will explore the church's response to victims of domestic violence. The event is open to both lay people and clergy. Registration is \$5 at the door. The conference will last

### A fashion show featuring athletic wear will be held Jan. 26 at Spa Lady, 434 Oakland St. Admission is free.

There will be free product samples. Pinochie scores announced Pinochle scores for Thursday at the Army and Navy Club were as follows:

### Adolph Yeske 662; Arline Paquin 599; Margaret Wright 586; Hans Bensche 580; Fritz Wilkenson 580; Andy Noske 575; Kitty Byrnes 589; Helen Silver 582; Eleanor Pisch 559; John O'Neill 549; Vivien Laquerre 545; Lillian Carlson 540; and Ernest Desrocher 539.

YWCA registers for classes The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is registering for arts and crafts and skill development classes beginning this week and next week. Classes include German folk art on Mondays from beginning Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; "I'm Tired of Feeling Guilty," a personal growth seminar, starting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Also, assertive-behavior training will begin Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. and a working women's support group will start Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. program Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Registration is by mail or at the YWCA office. Call 647-1437 for more information.

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### Cinema

CNN1 Prime News

[DIS] My Friend Flicks

Jillson Square Cinema — Bedroom Window (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15, — Critical Condition (R) 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15, — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Golden Child (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Stor Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 12:45, 3, 6:45, 9. — Mosquito Coast (PG) 12:45,

POLLY: I've

Mix together one whole mashed one-fourth cup milk. Blend smoothly by hand, with an electric

**Thoughts** 

In speaking of good and evil Jesus says of the good "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" (Matt 7:20) If we set aside the trappings of worldly success many of us are ready to be judged by our works? Do we take the time o consider the measures by which we might be judged by the Lord if we were confronted by Him today? Have we set our standards and values by criteria which He teacher or are we driven by the standards o our peers in worldly pursuits? Are we self serving in our actions? Each

wisdom He forgives us all if we will honestly repent and try again to pursue the work by which He will judge us favorably. What simple beauty, rewards and blessings in life are available to each of us if we stop and ponder what is really important in this life and take on the kinds of works by which He judges

The Church of Jesus Christ

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than the going price when you buy. With an odd lot, you might not be charged a fee of one-eighth per when you sell - depending on how the transaction is handled. Assuming you deal in round lots, If you place a "market order" to

which the stock is traded. If you place a "limit order" specifying a certain price, your

It's hard to believe that a number of brokers told you it's "common more than the ticker price. In years gone by, the "ticker" printed stock prices on a paper tape; now it does

Here's hoping you understand that the ticker only provides ticker can't tell you in advance the will be executed.

shares of XYZ "at market." Your a complete record can be kept. order might be executed at \$20 a share, or at slightly higher or lower

trader" - meaning you do a lot of buying and selling. You really should sit down with your broker and have all these facts spelled out. every time you buy or sell. You're that, if you ever sell the stocks, the entitled to detailed explanations.

through two different brokerage the first firm, people switch brokerfirms. The first firm sent my stock Consolidating all your stocks in certificates to me and I put them in one "street name" account at a The second brokerage firm has brokerage firm can be a wise move, price at which an order you place all the stocks I bought through it for record keeping and convenience and sends me a statement each

the very minute your order reaches give your broker an order to buy 100 have in my safe deposit box, so that on your stocks and any other spare cash in the account will automati-I am concerned about the ethics cally be "swept" into a money of doing this. Would it be unfair to market mutual fund, where it will earn more money for you.

second brokerage firm the stocks other cash in "free credit balanmove almost certainly would mean QUESTION: A broker states that my estate can be settled much easier if my stocks are in a street sale and collect the commissions. While that might be called unfair to name account at his firm. Do you ANSWER: No. I can't think of

even one reason to back up the broker's statement.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers

## Work, sweat and tears await certain taxpayers this year

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

business tax returns are becoming simplified you might consider these two situations, from which extricaion may be possible only through the payment of a fine.

The first involves small companes that in 1986 paid dividends and which are compelled, therefore, to issue to these same people, by January 31, more than 50 form

50 such forms, it is allowed to report its action to the Internal Revenue

know this, says Michael Perry, an to the IRS for the laggard company adviser to small businesses, and a MH&P (30 So. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. partner in the accounting firm of 60606) also has software to do it.

before the Jan. 31 deadline.

NEW YORK - If you think rect. The IRS must pre-approve the specific computer format a com- reporting requirement will disclose pany uses and issue a reporting number. And it can take up to 90 For practical purposes, there-

fore, a lot of companies that have not yet obtained IRS approval for subject to fines of \$50 for each 1099 document that is involved. Perhaps, you think, an exception might be made. But no, the deadline

Nov. 22. Moreover, says Perry, the IRS has been getting tougher assessing of penalties has become already may have approval of formats, and therefore can report

While this problem cannot be (MH&P), specialist in firms with blamed on the Tax Reform Act of 1986, Perry says the new law You might think, of course, that presents a dilemma of perhaps when companies learn of this equal magnitude for one sector of requirement they will rush to the small-business community,

those involved in transactions information with the IRS. This new directly to the IRS the significant

Someone will have to file the

information. But, depending on the

transaction, it can be any of several The onus falls first on the individual, including any attorney or title company, responsible for closing the transaction, then on the buyer's broker, or any person

designated in the regulations This doesn't seem too difficult lems, the first and biggest of which originates with the IRS, which hasn't specified what information will be required, and probably Therefore, the real estate broker or lawyer or title company, et al

 must compile a mass of informaof data not ordinarilly kept, and which mightn't be available months after the transaction is ment applies to all deals closed



Putting it together

A Chinese worker assembles cables at the Shanghai-Foxboro Co. in Shanghai, China, the nation's oldest Sino-American joint venture. The plant, which produces control systems and other

instrumentation, is turning a small profit now after overcoming many of the problems that have plagued joint ventures in China.

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Wanted to Buy/Trade

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