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# Manchester Herald

Monday, Feb. 16, 1987

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## State's use of outside consultants raises doubts

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State government's spending on outside consultants has soared from \$44 million three years ago to nearly \$71 million this year, budget figures

Critics say the 62 percent increase indicates an over-eagerness among state agencies to hire consultants for any job that falls outside their normal purview.

'It appears we have fallen into the mindset in state bureaucracy that ... when anything with a little different wrinkle comes along, we immediately start looking for an

outside expert," state Auditor Leo V. Donohue said last week.

Agencies use money set aside in their budgets for "outside professional services" to pay for everything from special prosecutors, prison chaplains and doctors to computer experts and contract negotiators.

Officials defend their use of consultants as an economical way to handle short-term projects or ones that fall outside the expertise of their staff.

I'm really not surprised by it nor that much concerned about it," said state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, who attributed the increase in consulting costs at least partly to

"It comes with the changing of times and the state's inability to attract people with the expertise we need," Caldwell said.

Donohue, however, fears that farming projects out to consultants sometimes amounts to an abdication of responsibility by state officials. "I find it disturbing that the more

complicated and probably more important things are being delegated to people who probably don't have the experience we think they have," Donohue said. "It's just a policy decision whether we want to entrust the development of major state policy to persons outside state

Donohue also said it's too easy for state officials to blame the consultant when something goes awry, as they have in the case of the long-delayed University of Connecticut sports center, which has been plagued by cost miscalculations.

Donohue said he's convinced Connecticut doesn't have the kind of situation recently publicized in Massachusetts, where state agencies allegedly used consultants to avoid hiring full-time employees.

But too many agencies in Connecticut use consultants for jobs that should be done by their own professional staff members, Dohue said, citing two examples.

The state police hired a consultant four years ago to negotiate a lease contract for its cruisers. The state Office of Policy and Management contracted a consultant for \$49,000 in 1982 to help develop a new method of state budgeting.

"Hey, we're paying some of our commissioners \$80,000 a year," Donohue said. "If they can't negotiate a lease ... there's some-

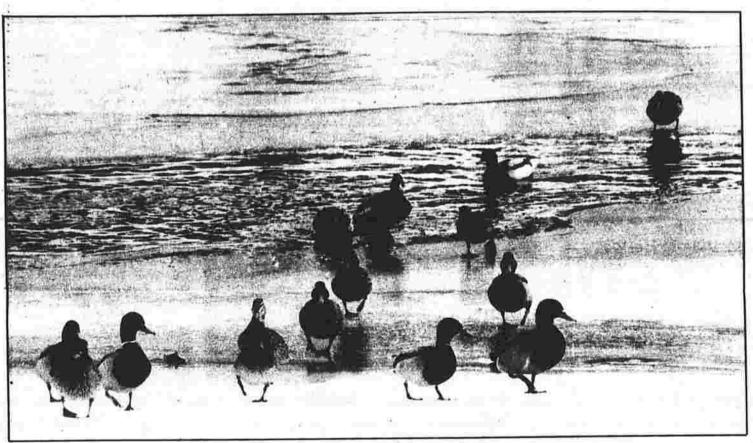
thing wrong."
Of OPM's budget consultant, Donohue said, "I seriously doubt they could bring in any expert from anywhere in the country who knew more about Connecticut's budget system than employees they alAgencies use their accounts for outside professional services for a wide range of purposes

The state welfare department will spend about \$20 million on consultants this year for several massive computer projects to automate and expand its operation, said department spokeswoman Claudette Beaulieu.

The \$60,000 in the consultants' budget of the attorney general went mostly for expert witnesses in utility rate cases before the state Department of Public Utility Control.

The \$7,000 in the state Elections

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#### Maybe the lake was chilly

Visitors to Middle Bolton Lake in Vernon have taken over a section of lakefront near Hatch Hill Road. When Herald photographer Reginald Pinto ap-

proached them, they charged at him as if to protect their territorial rights.

## It's cold, but it's not a record

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Bitterly cold temperatures over the weekend and today were an inconvenience to many Connecticut residents unable to start their cars, but officials said the cold spell set no records and was not unusual for this time of year.

Temperatures are expected to rise gradually during the week. reaching the 30s Tuesday, with continued sunshine and clear skies, spokesman at the National Weather Service at Bradley Inter-national Airport said today. Saturday temperatures reached a high of 21 degrees and a low of minus 1, while Sunday the low was to minus 4

and the high was 14. Anderson Bros. service station in Manchester was kept busy helping out motorists with stalled cars this morning. Bob Acelin, garage manager, said his crew of three men was behind about two hours ans-

Saturday, the garage had three wreckers on the road, helping the American Automoble Association garage in East Hartford when it fell behind. Two wreckers worked the roads on Sunday.

wering no-starts.

Mike Klein, a spokesman at AAA-Hartford, said about 2,000 calls in eastern Connecticut were answered Saturday and Sunday. the usual number for this kind of weather, he said. Early this morning, the auto club received 250 calls. About 90 percent of them were

no-starts, Klein said. heating-oil dealers reported business as brisk as the

Lynn Vedovato, a clerk at Imperial Plumbing and Oil Co. in South Windsor, said the phone was ringing off the hook this morning. When temperatures drop, customers become concerned about running low on oil, she said.

Ed Havens, Imperial's owner, said the company would have 10 to 12 employees performing service work today. Normally the service crew, which handles plumbing and furnace repair, numbers four or

Ed Boland of Boland Bros. Inc. said this morning that five workers were busy Sunday delivering oil, servicing furnaces and repairing frozen pipes. He expects today to be

day off - and we had six people working," he said.

But Bob Regius, owner of Manchester Oil Heat Inc., said the cold had not affected business at all. "This is not had." he said. Though an inconvenience for

most, cold weather is a serious problem for the homeless. Manchester's Samaritan Shelter served 29 people Sunday night and about the same number Friday and Saturday, director Connie Grant-Scott said. She described traffic at the shelter as heavy, but said the shelter has had busier days this

Because of the cold, the shelter stayed open until about 9:30 this morning and probably would open early in the afternoon, she said.

# Soviets claim new policy on human rights

By John-Thor Dahlburg The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mik-hail S. Gorbachev told a international peace forum today that the Kremlin has adopted a new ap-proach to human rights, but he said was not doing so to please the

In a wide-ranging speech in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Gorbachev repeated his government's opposi-tion to the U.S. "Star Wars" space defense program and charged the White House was trampling the agreement he and President Reagan reached at their 1985 summit in Geneva to spur arms control talks.

There had been speculation Gorbachev might use the occasion to make new arms control proposals. But the speech contained no new plans, stressing instead proposals Gorbachev made at November's summit in Reykjavik and in a January 1985 speech outlining a blueprint for disarmament by the

year 2000. Gorbachev spoke to about 1,000 people from 80 countries who took part in a weekend forum of scientists, cultural figures, reli-

gious leaders and businessmen. Andrei Sakharov, the nation's most famous dissident, was in the audience. In an address Sunday to a group of scientists at the forum, he suggested the Kremlin consider negotiating Star Wars, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative, separately from other arms

control issues. Sakharov also said "an open and mocratic" Soviet Union would be an important step toward international trust and disarmament.

Gorbachev did not discuss human rights in detail, but said: "Our humanitarian problems ... is there for all to see. And I must disappoint those who think that this has been the result of pressure on us from the West, that we want to gain somebody's fancy in pursuit of some ulterior motives. No, we do

Sakharov, listening to Gorba-



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV . . . pressure didn't help

chev's remarks on human rights, leaned forward and applauded Last week, the Soviet Union

announced the release of 140 imprisoned dissidents and a government spokesman said another 140 cases were being reviewed. But Soviet security agents last week used force to break up a series of demonstrations on behalf of a jailed Jewish activist, Josef Begun.

A high Soviet official said Sunday that Begun had been released, but authorities told his family today that he still was in prison.

Turning to arms control, Gorbachev said, "One strategic submarine today carries a destructive punch equivalent to several Second World Wars. ... The imagination is powerless to envision the hell, the negation of the idea of man if any part, however small, of the present nuclear arsenal is used

Gorbachev said Soviet arms control proposals "mirrored the U.S.S.R.'s wish and preparedness to give up its status of a nuclear

TODAY'S HERALD

every day on the Herald's classified advertising pages.

Bob Lee, who have been matching wits with "Jumble"

The perpetrators of the sometimes maddening and always challenging word game are Henri Arnold and

Addition of the two new features has resulted in other

changes in today's Herald. The cross word puzzle and

"Celebrity Cipher," which used to appear on the comics page, move to the classified pages. "Polly's

Pointers," the column about household tips, moves

# Automobile deals are sizzling though the weather is frigid

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The temperature may be 10 degrees below zero, but today is one of the hottest days of the year for

Today is the last day of the presidents' day weekend, a holiday period that, among other things. brings buying sprees by customers and increased sales for auto

This year's sales figures are lower than usual, said some dealers, who attributed the decline to end-of-the-year promotions in December. But when compared to a

normal weekend, dealers said, Saturday sales were up and today is promising more of the same.

'It's just a traditional starting point for the spring selling season said Stephen Carter, vice president of Carter Chevrolet on Main Street.

Carter said his company sold 14 cars Saturday, about four above the average for that day, and expects to sell about the same today. Only four cars usually leave the lot on Mondays, he said.

This is really the biggest sales event," Carter said. The event started more than a decade ago, when automobile com-

panies began to see a buying trend in the middle of February. That's

because most people are fully recovered from the Christmas shopping rush and feel comfortable with buying a car, dealers said.

However, as the years have past, the sale has gone from a one-day promotion to a three-day weekend blitz. Television programs and newspapers across the area are packed with advertising for car sales, dealers said.

Harry Grospitch, the owner of Cardinial Buick on Adams Street, said he believes that customer buying habits prompted car dealers to offer various incentives on presidents' day weekend.

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#### 'Zippy' and 'Jumble' debut

"Zippy the Pinhead," a comic strip with a point, and the daily "Jumble," the popular word puzzle, make their debut in the Manchester Herald today. Who is Zippy? Comedian Robin Williams calls him

'a word processor with dyslexia.' Zippy lives in his own world, the world of artist Bill Griffith of San Francisco. He is the creator of several successful underground

begins today in the Herald's Comics Sampler, a page 2 feature designed to get reader reaction to new comics

"The Grizwells" by Bill Schorr, which had been featured in Comics Sampler, now joins the regular lineup on the comics page, which is page 6

Readers of the Herald should be familiar with the 'Jumble'' — it has been a regular Saturday feature for nearly a year. Beginning today, "Jumble" will appear



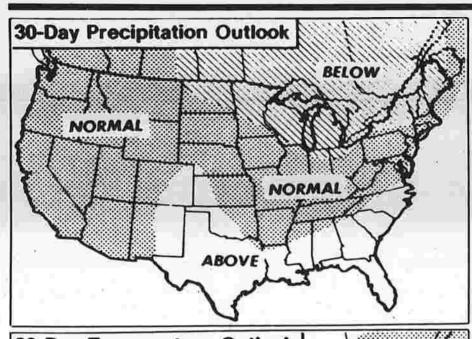
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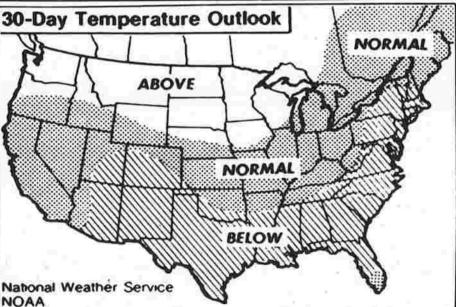
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# WEATHER





THIRTY-DAY FORECAST — This is the weather forecast for the next 30 days in terms of temperature and precipitation, according to the National Weather Service.

#### Connecticut forecast

Wind chill 25 to 35 below tonight. Tonight, clear and bitterly cold. Low zero to 5 below. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Monday, sunny and cold, high in the lower 20s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Monday night, mostly clear, low 5 to 10 above. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high around 25.

West coastal, east coastal: Wind chill 25 to 35 below tonight. Tonight, clear and bitterly cold, low near zero. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Monday, sunny and cold, high around 25. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Monday night, mostly clear, low around 15. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high around 25.

Northwest hills: Wind chill 25 to 35 below tonight Tonight, clear and bitterly cold. Low 10 to 15 below zero. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Monday, sunny and cold, high around 15. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Monday night, mostly clear, low 0 to 5 above. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high around 20.

#### Across the nation

A storm dampened the Southeast today and spread snow, sleet and rain from the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast, while bone-chilling cold gripped

The storm was centered over the central Gulf Coast states and was spreading its winter mixture across southern sections of the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians and the mid-Atlantic Coast region. Snow was heavy at higher elevations of North Carolina, where a winter storm warning was in effect for up to a foot of snow by tonight.
Winter storm watches were issued for broad

sections of Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. Rain prevailed across the rest of the southeastern

quarter of the nation and thunderstorms were scattered across Florida. The storm was responsible for severe weather.

including tornadoes and thunderstorms, that hit the central Gulf Coast states Sunday. Snow, sleet and freezing rain also ranged across Kansas and Missouri.

A weak storm that caused light snow in the northern Plains on Sunday was moving into the upper Mississippi Valley, while a weak cold front caused light snow in the northern plateau region. A cold front in the Southwest caused strong winds, with gusts of up to 48 mph at Las Vegas. A travelers' advisory for high winds was issued in mountainous areas of southern California. The Northeast was clear and cold, with

frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates. about 14,000 Confederate soldiers

On this day in 1923, archaeologists opened the tomb of King Tutankhamen. A 3,300-year-old garland of flowers, some of which still displayed color, lay across the King's mummified body. The Egyptians used common substances such as beeswax, oil and salt to mummify bodies. But the complex procedure took up to 70 days to complete. The body was wrapped in bandages, and wax was used to waterproof it. The word "mummy" comes from "mumia," the Arab word for wax. DO YOU KNOW - What archaeologist discovered

Tutankhamen's tomb? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Radial tires are tires reinforced with steel wire.

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47th day of 1987. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Feb. 16, 1937, Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, a research chemist for the Du Pont Co. who invented nylon, received a patent for the synthetic fiber.

its independence. It didn't last. In 1945, during World War II, In 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli ers dropped onto the island of Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy Corregidor in the Philippines. In 1862, during the Civil War, overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

Today is Monday, Feb. 16, the Tenn. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname 'Unconditional Surrender

Protective Order of Elks was:

In 1918, Lithuania proclaimed;

she's married to him in real life,

Barbeau, 41, is single and has

The encounter took place at the

La Mirada Civic Theatre in

Orange County where "Strange Snow," opens Tuesday. The play

by Steve Metcalfe features Bar-

alcoholic Vietnam veteran.

Foday's quotes

beau as the older sister of an

Barbeau played the daughter of

Bea Arthur on the 1970s television

"Some of the kidnappers thought that it was possible to

squeeze some money out of his

bduction." — Druse militia chie

Walld Jumblatt, charging that the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah

seized hostage negotiator Terry

"You either change the targets

up front, explicitly at the begin-

ning, or you attempt to disguise

smoke and mirrors and let it al

come out later." - Rep. Willis D.

Gradison, R-Ohio, as some

budget writers say they suspect

Congress will fudge numbers to

"To stay ahead, we are still

going to have to keep up with increases that are ahead of the

rate of inflation." - Sen. David

Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the

Senate Intelligence Committee,

reach next year's deficit limit

never been married to the

organized in New York City.

more than 2,000 American soldi-In 1959, Fidel Castro became Town of Manchester Fire Chief John president of Cuba after the Rivosa presents David Mayer the badge In 1961, the United States designating him assistant superintendlaunched the Explorer 9 satellite. ent of fire alarms. Mayer, a member of ent inspects fire boxes and alarms

# **PEOPLE**

#### Kelllor guits

The news from Lake Wobegon will cease this spring when Garrison Keillor ends his variety show "A Prairie Home Companon," after 13 years on public radio in St. Paul, Minn. Keillor's announcement Saturday that he will "resume the life

oundreds of calls to Minnesota

Public Radio, which produces the 'I want to be a writer again I'm tired, and it is time to stop,' said Keillor, known to an esti-Radio listeners each week for his depiction of life in the fictitious time forgot and the decades

Keillor, 44, whose book "Lake Wobegon Days" was a national best-seller in 1985, was not available for comment Saturday

The show, coupling Keillor's sent letters to people supporting with skits, music and "commercials" for imaginary products such as Powdermilk Biscuits, is broadcast live and distributed to more than 275 American Public

It has the largest audience of being formed a year ago. any public radio program, ac-cording to MPR.

#### Lee fans holding

A move to draft Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca as a date in 1988 is disbanding, says one of the people involved

"He (Iacocca) said four more years at Chrysler," said former Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Morley Winograd. "He won't be available until 1992."

Iacocca recently accepted a package which included another four-year term at the helm of the nation's third-largest carmaker. Terry O'Connell, a political Terry O'Connell, a political banquet honoring the Hispanic consultant in Washington, has



GARRISON KEILLOR ... last broadcast

rambling, humorous monologues an Iacocca draft, asking them whether it should continue. Winograd said. He said responses leaned toward dropping the

O'Connell said the organization had spent about \$50,000 since

## Viewers watch

Rivera says viewers have a calendar, which organizers hope higher opinion of his work than do will reap money for financiallytelevision critics and his colleagues.

"I could interview Jesus Christ on his second coming and half would say I was too easy on him and the other half would say I was too hard," Rivera said Saturday, say the project's goals are men doing chores, will go toward twofold.

"We want to make the public trouble, Larry Jaeger said." corner, by and large."

Rivera, former senior producer

#### Tsongas is happy

Paul Tsongas, who resigned from the Senate in 1984 after he was diagnosed as having cancer. says he and his family have no regrets about leaving

"These three years we've been back have been the best years of our lives," Tsongas told The Boston Sunday Globe. "Ninety percent of the people

we say that to don't believe us. They are still mesmerized by the Washington thing," said the Massachusetts Democrat, who turned 46 on Saturday. Since January 1984, Tsongas has received experimental medi-

cal treatment for mild lymphoma, and in December he The return to a quieter life in his home state with his wife, Niki, and their three daughters, has

been accompanied by a renewed

sense of hope, Tsongas said. "The terror is gone." "From the beginning. I've been counting the days since I found out I had cancer. Most of the time I can tell you exactly. When a couple of days go by and I forget, that worries me. I don't want to go back to the way it was before."

#### Earthy calendar

Thirteen rural bachelors will troubled farmers.

models Saturday from a field of more than 40 single male farmers from Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. Organizers which will feature pictures of

aware of some of the problems of ABC's "20-20," was in Corpus the farmers are facing," said Christi, Texas, to speak at a Larry Jaeger, of Los Angeles. "At the same time we want to help the young farmers develop

"LOSING ISN'T EVERYTHING"

(left) portrays Lucy Ricardo and Susan Saint James plays Ethel Mertz during taping of a scene from CBS-TV's "Kate & Allie." In the episode, Allie, played by Curtin. dreams that she is Lucy and that Kate, played by Saint James, is Ethel, both characters from the old "I Love Lucy" show. The episode will air March 2.

#### Television journalist Geraldo appear in the 1988 Dakota Men some pen pals among eligible No respect women.

A panel of women chose the

The calender was the brain-

storm of Los Angeles radio personality Karen Tyndall, Jaeger and his brother, Roger Jaeger, a North Dakota farmer. Profits from the calendar, Contestants were judged on appearance, character, personal-

ity, enthusiasm and speaking ability. There was no swimsuit

PLAYING LUCY AND ETHEL - Actress Jane Curtin

Adrienne Barbeau gets

the man told his wife. "She's Lotteru married to Rodney Dangerfield.'

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## People in Route 6 path support bill

Residents who are scheduled t lose their homes so that the proposed Route 6 highway can be allt are going to the state Capito Tuesday to support a bill allowing them to remain in their homes

Laurel Houle of Andover said she and possibly four others will address the General Assembly's will hold a public hearing on the bill. Houle said the group also plans to submit written statements from others who cannot attend. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, would allow affected homeowners

Department of Transportation ac-quires title. Currently, residents can stay 90 days, but must pay rent

homes after one year until the highway receives final approval. 11.8-mile expressway, which would stretch from the end of Interstate 384 in Bolton Notch to Windham, the DOT must receive environmental permits from the state Departme the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Houle said the bill isn't meant to stop property acquisitions. "It's not going to stop them from taking my

ore work can start on the

the past eight years. Houle said if Prague's bill is passed, she and her husband will take advantage of it. "I want to stay here the rest of my Houle said she and other property owners would probably re-

Houle and others are also in volved in a federal lawsuit before the U.S. Supreme Court asking that the DOT be stopped from buying any property until the roadway wins final approval. Two lower courts have dismissed the com-plaint, and the Supreme Court has property. It's just going to make it fair," she said.

state, and she is waiting for the DOT to make an offer to buy the liam Lazarek has said the DOT property, where she has lived for wants homeowners to leave their homes as soon as possible after they are purchased. He said that if the main until the state received environmental permits, construc-tion would be delayed and costs Houle disagreed. She said there's

> be no effect Lazarek has said the DOT may be able to reach a compromise wit would be withdrawn in exchang for allowing residents to remain their homes up to 90 days rent free. Houle, though, said she opposed such a compromise because would not help her situation.

## Man charged in escape try

An East Hartford man was arrested Saturday at an Oakland Street residence after he tried to escape from officers who were there to serve him a warrant on lesser charges, police said. Ronald J. Hickey, 21, was sought

n a warrant charging him with failure to appear and sixth-degree larceny, police said. Police ap-proached the building at 343 Oak-land St. around 7:30 p.m. after recieving word that Hickey might be at the location, a police report After finding Hickey there, they

placed him under arrest and put him against a kitchen wall to be patted down, the report said During the action, Hickey, who also goes by the name of Ronald Cyr oushed them away and ran out the ront door, police said. Hickey was caught after slipping Herald photo by Yurkovsky on the snow, according to th

report, and he was charged with attempted escape. He is being held on a \$5,000 bond and faces an appearance at Manchester Superior Court Tuesday. Police arrested two Sycamore

Lane residents on various drug charges Friday as part of an continuing investigation.
Theodore Blessing, 47, of 103C operating a drug factory, possession of marijuana with intent to sell. sale of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal

possession of a revolver.
Pamela Buckley, 32, of the same address, was charged with posses sion of marijuana with intent to sell operating a drug factory and Police made the arrests at 5:10 Blessing is being held on a \$75,000

surety bond, and faces an appearance in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, according to police. Police said Buckley was released and also faces a Superior Court

Details on the arrests were no

# Short winded from a short walk?

Death and disability from diseases such as bronchitis, asthma, and emphysema have increased at staggering rates. Yet they can be treated successfully, even reversed in some cases, if detected early enough. Be safe...be

Respiratory Therapy Department)

348 Main St. (corner of Haynes St.) Manchester 649-1025

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

#### 8th District to start budget work

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors will begin its annual wrestle with a new budget when the board meets Tuesday. The board has scheduled workshops to go over proposed budgets for the volunteer fire department and administrative

The current budget for the utilities authority, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern chester, totals \$1.2 million. Taxes total 5.5 mills — 2.75 mills

for fire protection and 2.75 mills for sewer service. Last month, district directors warned that there might be a shortfall this year because of higher-than-expected sewer and insurance costs. Bills for half the fiscal year used up more than half the amount appropriated for the two departments.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at the Eighth District's Main Street firehouse at 7 p.m.

#### Hospital names child life specialist Maureen Brown has been named the new child life specialist at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, the hospital announced. Brown's duties include responsibil ity for preparing children and their families emotionally for surgery and other procedures, scheduling pre-admission tours in pediatrics, and

the hospital. Brown also becomes the coordinator of the Manchester chapter of

providing recreation for the children

and adolescents who are patients at

Parents Anonymous. Brown holds a bachelor's degree from Wheelock College in Boston, and served field internships at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston, Waltham Weston Early Intervention, the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and Dean Junior College Nursery School in Massachusetts. She is a member of the Association for the Care of

Children's Health.



Maureen Brown

#### RHAM musicians at festivals HEBRON - Fifteen students at RHAM High School were

selected to participate in the Eastern Region Music Festival at the University of Connecticut, RHAM announced. Karen Bushey, Daniel Gay, Echo Gray, Maureen Howley, Michelle Jurovaty, John McVeigh, Paul Regan and Julie Soucy were named to perform with the chorus. Jeff Soares and Valerie Wursthorn were selected for the band, and Karen Higgins, Colin Keenan, Cindy Links, Greg Rosenblatt and Katie Smith were

chosen for the orchestra. Three RHAM students were also chosen to perform in the All New England Festival: Flutist Higgins, timpanist Rosenblat and tenor McVeigh.

Seven students were chosen to perform in the Connecticut All-State Festival: Higgins, Katie Smith, Kristen Bohman, Jorovaty, McVeigh, Rebecca Riss and Links. McVeigh was also selected to perform in the Music Educators National Conference Eastern Division Honors Chorus.

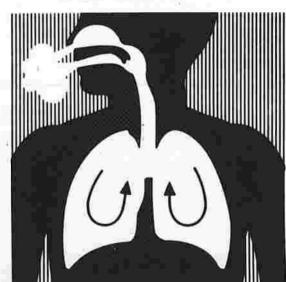
## **DEP will stock Saulters Pond**

Manchester residents will be able to fish in Saulters Pond again this year because the state Department of Environmental Protection has agreed to stock the water with trout, state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said today.

McCavanagh said he asked the DEP to stock the pond every year, and the department agreed. Last year, the state agreed to request after many years of not doing so, he said. He said the pond will give senior citizens, children and others

who cannot go elsewhere the opportunity to fish.

## FREE LUNG-**FUNCTION** SCREENING



Wednesday, February 18, 1987 11:00 am — 5:00 pm. (conducted by Manchester Community College/



## Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,













In a theater lobby recently, the actress said she saw a man

Barbeau tapped him on the "No. actually I think she just played his wife in the movie 'Back to School." she said. "Yeah, sure," he replied, "But

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## the department for 10 years, was throughout the Town Fire District. These Connecticut companies

New badge

take care of household chores By Linda Stowell

STAMFORD - Buying a washing machine for a stranger and retrieving a lost tuxedo are all in a day's work for Laura Pelco

She is co-owner of The Stepford Group, a Westport-based business

that will do grocery shopping, stand in line at the Department of Motor do just about anything one can't orders from commuters. The Stepford Group is one of at least three such businesses in The companies cater to bachelors,

single women, working couples, families and the elderly. Hourly rates are in the \$9-to-\$12 range. Firms in other states include At Your Command in Chula Vista, Calif., Mothers 'N Need in Sudbury, Mass., and Sitters Unlimited bas in Laguna Hills, Calif., with about 20 locations in Washington, Miami,

olulu and Chicago. "We'll do everything from soup to nuts as far as running a household, said Pelco, whose company was named satirically after "The Stepford Wives." a movie about perfec housewives who were actually robots. "We'll do everything you spend your weekends doing." Ilene Nordle, co-owner of Sitting

and Home Care Services Inc. in Fairfield, said her business grossed around \$50,000 last year. "These services are the trend of the '80s," she said. "No one has the

time any more." Customers say they've grown to rely on the services. Chloe Aaron of Weston, who has her own business in New York, said The Stepford Group has "saved our lives on so many occasion

'We've asked them to walk the dog, help with a Christmas Eve party and when we lost our housekeeper, they said, "No problem," Aaron said. "I always carry r phone number in my purse and I can leave something on their answering machine on a Sunday night and it will be done on

Pelco started The Stepford Group with Melissa Schwartz about 18 months ago. The two used to spend hours commuting to jobs in New York City.
"I used to sit on the train and mpare stories with others about what kept us busy on the weekends

just getting ready for Monday," Pelco said. "People are working five days a week, plus on the weekends, and we can unload some of that. We take care of pet peeves whatever people hate to do."
 She said her company has found a tuxedo that was lost on a train in New York and ended up in New Haven. It has coordinated house-hold moves, planned and helped at parties, as well as done grocery

shopping and other weekly chores.

"I bought a washer for someone who didn't have the time to show and said, "Just get me one." Peaco

his house cleaned and also wants us the minimum hourly rate is \$10. The to bake chocolate chip cookies for company operates with a staff of about 12. Some handle cleaning and when he gets home." Wilson said. "We have people who have dogs ironing and others are "runners." and hire us to pick up the droppings off the lawn," she said. "There are

promoted to the position to fill a vacancy

left when Edward Swanson retired in

September. The assistant superintend-

they don't want to take a whole day Pelco, who spends some of her mornings at train stations taking founder of Time Saver Services in West Hartford, recalled listening to her former co-workers at insurance company complain, "I can't believe I have to grocery

or. "I can't believe I have to shop," or, "I can't believe I have to wait all day for the furniture to be She started Time Saver Services with a partner 18 month ago. Among the tasks they do are prepare breakfast baskets, deliver cars to be serviced, and pour drinks and take coats at parties. Time Saver charges a minimum of \$9 an

hour and has a staff of about 10.

a minimum of \$12.

just people who want impeccable

Wilson said there's another group

of people who are just beginning to

nurses' aides and other health-care workers for people for a flat \$750 placement fee. Her hourly charge is "We work 18-hour days, but my partner and I are going to go all the way. In five years, I expect to be a millionaire and then we'll work or our second million," Nordle said.

because they often like to be helped to the door or they need to get a doctors," she said. Nordle's Sitting and Home Care Services performs household

use her company — the elderly.
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# **OPINION**

# **Cheney Hall** looking good

Cheney Hall is looking good.

Granted, some of the paint on the wood trim along the top of the building is peeling. The Cheney Hall Foundation is concerned about that and is determined to see it corrected. Some of the shrubs were planted in the wrong place and will have to be moved later to make way for installations outside the building. Some of the attractive new light poles in the parking lot lean a bit and need to be tightened up so they will stand straight.

But those are minor matters. Only the people directly involved with the Cheney Hall restoration and maybe a few observant citizens have been aware of them.

The historic hall is attractive again, as anyone who drives past it can easily see. With restoration of the building's exterior to its original dignity, half of the job is done. The other half involves making the hall serve again as a vital center for community

Very little of the vast amount of work needed inside the building has been done, but at the last meeting of the Cheney Hall Foundation there was a development that seems to bring the operation of the hall for public performances and social events psychologically closer to reality.

The Little Theatre of Manchester submitted a budget projection for its operation of the hall when it takes over that task. The projection required a good deal of research and was clearly presented.

The budget shows that if the hall gets as much use as LTM envisions after it has been in operation for a while, it would cost about \$60,000 to run and would take in about \$75,000 a

The specifics of the budget will probably change as it is subjected to more study. particularly with a view to keeping the rental rates as low as possible

But somehow the existence of a viable operating budget projection serves as a concrete reassurance that Cheney Hall is destined to be more than a carefully restored historic building.

## Ski slope ideas

When the ideas advanced by Theunis Werkhoven for putting the town ski slope at Northview back into operation are studied further, they may prove impractical or financially unfeasible. But they should be

Werkhoven proposes to use buses to bring skiers to the top of the slope, instead of making costly repairs to the rope tow which was subject to vandalism when the slope was in operation. He also suggests erecting barricades to keep vehicles off the slope.

Northview, which has been closed for eight years, was a problem for the town to operate, partly because of vandalism to the tow. But having a small slope for young skiers was an important part of the town's recreational offerings.

Any suggestion that offers some hope for reopening the slope is welcome and worth







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#### Open Forum

## Editorials liberal and fuzzy-headed

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see Sen. Thomas Scott's reply to your Jan. 30 editorial, "Sen. Scott's English bill is a threat." This was yet another example of your liberal. fuzzy-headed support for almost anything that wastes the taxpay-

How about an editorial on the irresponsibility of our congressmen in sneaking themselves a huge raise in spite of the fact that they do not earn what they were previously paid? Another excellent subject would be the pork barrel, \$18 billion "Clean Water Bill" which grew from \$6 billion only last year when Reagan first

Perhaps if your editorials were less liberal they might have some moderating effect upon our free-

64 Greenwood Drive

## Limit the budget to 3 percent hike

With the new year, another This year, I feel it's time for some specific belt-tightening directions from the board to the town manager. After five consecutive vears of better than 10 percent annual increases, it's time to stop. Excessive wage and salary increases, bonding in the \$20 million-per-year range and mill rate increases combine to place our town among the highest cost-of-living communities in Connecticut. Manchester's com-

bined property, fire, water and sewer taxes are second to none. With inflation running 4 percent or less for the past five years, it's Directors to establish guidelines for the town manager in prepar-

budget freeze may be too severe.

and acknowledging that the complex by choice. There are budget may not be directly tied to plenty of \$60,000 to \$89,000 houses

oudget. Mr. Weiss should be things done for him has absolutely directed to prepare a 3 percent nothing to do with the taxation 1987-88 budget by the directors. rate!

lary and budget increases. It's ask for exemptions! time our directors did their job Why should you, condo owner? without increasing our taxes.

## get a tax break

As a single and childless Manchester homeowner, I totally disagree with the association at Northfield Green condominiums and anyone else who feels that the yourself" as we do, that is your municipality should consider taxing condo owners at a lower rate Manchester's! than the traditional single-family or multiple-family homeowner

There are thousands of us out here who are single, widowed or divorced who own conventional-type housing and who have Letters policy participate in condo-style living comes original letters to the or home ownership. Most of us editor.

cars and the usual number of tion). ing his 1987-88 budget. While a as the rest of the general to edit letters in the interests of population. People live in a condo brevity, clarity and taste.

the Consumer Price Index, some around. One has simply to find them and possibly apply the The past five years of large necessary elbow grease if needed. ncreases, current market forces. The outstanding fact that the lower interest and fuel rates, traditional homeowner mows his larger state subsidies and the own lawn and meets the continuprojected 3 to 4 percent inflation ous demands of traditional home rate, all suggest Manchester ownership himself as contrasted should be able to provide essential to the condo owner's paying a services with no more than a 3 monthly maintenance fee to the percent increase over the current association to have all these

Taxpayers can no longer be Condo owners know (or should expected to continue subsidizing know) when they purchase condocommercial development, facili- type housing what their responsities construction, road and sewer bilities and privileges as condo work, school renovation, town owners may be. So does the housing and 10 percent-plus sa- traditional homeowner. We do not

> If it be your desire to sit back in Allen Lutz have the lawn and landscape 9 Stephen St. service under contract with your Manchester association mow your lawn instead of you doing it yourself, then well and good.

Condos shouldn't But don't think for one moment that you are thus entitled to lower tax rates at the expense of the thousands of single, divorced or widowed and often childless people who choose traditional

> If you don't want to "do for problem, not ours. And most

> > Nancy Hutchinson 47 Teresa Road

lutely no desire or need to The Manchester Herald wel-

have no children or have children Letters should be brief and to who have flown the nest and are no the point. They should be typed or longer students at public schools. neatly handwritten, and, for ease The town of Manchester grants in editing, should be doubleus no exceptions in its mill rate or spaced. Letters must be signed taxation rate. Why should condo with name, address and daytime owners befavored? Mosthavetwo telephone number (for verifica-

## Argentine astronaut

the Soviets began making headway in the competition to win friends with space rides. Pro-Western governments were wooed with invitations to send would-be astronauts aloft in Soviet rocket ships, and even the British mulled over the possibility. But so far the country most likely to nibble seems to be Argentina. Our sources tell us that NASA invited the Argentines in late 1985 to select an air force officer for a trip on the shuttle. but the timetable was wrecked by the Challenger tragedy. Argentine negotiations with the Soviet

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## **Faulty bolts** kill a soldier

WASHINGTON - Some Army tanks, weapons and helicopters are held together with dangerously substandard steel bolts, and at least one soldier has The bolts look like high-quality products, right

down to the industry-code markings on their heads. But they break or crumble under stresses that the genuine article would withstand. In 1985, two phony bolts on an American-made M 09 self-propelled howitzer cost one soldier his life

during exercise in Great Britain. The bolts, which were holding down a heavy hydraulic manifold that raises and lowers the 155mm gun, snapped and the soldier was pinned under the heavy manifold. He died of his injuries. We've been trying for weeks to pry details of the tragedy out of the Army. The brass hats have released little information, but we have learned

that the victim was probably a British soldier. Through other sources, our associate Stewart Harris was able to obtain copies of the test results made on the ruptured bolts. The tests revealed a condition called hydrogen embrittlement, which leaves steel too fragile to withstand shocks like those produced by heavy artillery.

HVDROGEN EMBRITTLEMENT is most common among steel bolts imported from Asia, but it is also found among domestically manufactured bolts. The condition is caused by failure to bake the bolts properly after they're plated. In 1984, brittle bolts were found in gun mounts of

Aberdeen, Md. The tank manufacturer, General Dynamics, solved the problem by buying bolts from a highly regarded fastener firm, SPS Technologies of Jenkintown, Pa. The same problem with steel bolts also grounded the Army's entire fleet of Apache helicopters last

the M1 Abrams tank; they snapped during tests at

March after a bolt broke just as a chopper was lifting off. No one was injured, but the Apaches were grounded until April while all the bolts were Lloyd Gilbert, an Army quality-control expert for

45 years before his retirement last year, told us the bolt problem exists because the Army rarely runs tests that could weed out substandard steel fasteners. Instead, he said, the brass hats rely mainly on contractors and distributors to "certify" that proper material has been used. Gilbert first learned of the counterfeit bolt

problem 21/2 years ago, when a colleague brought him a bucket of bolts that workers had been unable housing. You most certainly are to tighten without breaking. Gilbert called the American manufacturer whose distinctive mark was stamped on the bolts, only to be told that the company hadn't made that particular kind of bolt

> THE BOLTS TURNED OUT to be counterfeits made in either Japan, Korea or Taiwan; they had not been heat-treated. The Defense Industrial Supply Command found

no hydrogen embrittlement in 781 steel bolts it tested, but there's a possibility that the Army's tests weren't sensitive enough. Raymond and Hene Plummer, design and testing engineers in Toledo. Ohio, have devised a new method of testing that turned up 43 percent more substandard bolts than were found by the industry-approved procedure routinely used by the military.

Another steel bolt problem currently being investigated by the supply command is the counterfeiting of Grade 8 bolts, which have turned up in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the M109 howitzer and the M992 ammunition carrier. In its tests so far, the supply command has found that about 19 percent of the supposed Grade 8 bolts were actually Grade 8.2, an inferior product made of low-carbon boron or martensite steel, which turns to putty at temperatures that true Grade 8s can

The Army Tank Command has permitted the continued used of the weaker bolts in Bradley Fighting Vehicles because the bolts are used in places where temperatures will not exceed 500

In the wake of the Challenger disaster a year ago. since then are described as "very positive."

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## Polling-place access under review

HARTFORD - For the first time, the state Elections Enforcesion is grappling with the sensitive question of polling-place access for handicapped

"We're going to be breaking some new ground and hopefully breathing some new life into the statute," said commission Executive Director Jeffrey B. Garfield. concerned that the law requiring accessibility of polling places i complied with by the towns." At its next meeting, the commis-sion is to consider three complaints filed by Stanley J. Kosloski, assist-

Kosloski acted after receiving complaints from handicapped vo-ters in Bridgeport, Stratford and West Hartford following the No-

apply for a waiver to the handicapped access law. The application is sent to the secretary of the state and passed on to Kosloski's office named in Kosloski's complaint had applied for waivers last year, though Garfield said Bridgeport had received a waiver for some of

of public interest in this," said Garfield. "The question is, to what

its polling places in 1985. Garfield said towns are obligated

"There's obviously a great deal schools around the state, "there of public interest in this," sald appears to be a large class of Garfield. "The question is, to what extent the requirements of the with the more stringent requirebuilding code on access apply to ments of handicapped access." structures being used as polling

ing, like a school, rather than a proceed with caution. There may private building. Some towns, by necessity, have resorted to private buildings," he said, noting that one of the polling places cited in Kosloski's complaint is a West

ant director of the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally of a town's ability to pay for making requirements.

"It's somewhat easier when to wrestle with these questions," you're dealing with a public build- Garfield said. "They want to lartford synagogue. tentatively set for Feb. 25, but Garfield said buildings for which Garfield said he doubted the matter

## Trash plants spur recycling efforts

HARTFORD (AP) - As the state product packaging is considered a marches forward with plans to build trash-burning energy plants the council reported last month. throughout Connecticut, recycling advocates say the time is right to the state require every municipa

Wallingford and co-chairman of the would be available only to towns egislature's Environment Committee, said she supports trash-to-

recycling is better. nian," Mushinsky said. "Now that the (trash-to-energy) plants are and the right in people's back yards, they understand that to avoid the emissions you need to go to source

The Environment Committee is scheduled to hold a public hearing Friday on recycling bills, including cling mandatory, establish a disposal tax on unsorted solid waste and levy a disposal charge on consumer goods that cannot be recycled. The state also plans to spend \$13 trash

regional recycling plants. The state Department of Envir-Connecticut's landfill capacity will be exhausted by about 1990. Combining recycling with trash-toenergy plants could extend that date by 50 years or more, according to the state Council on Environmen-

In 1960, each American generabout 5 pounds, and consumer

primary reason for the increase, The council recommended that convince people they've got to ity to meet a goal for recycling a certain percentage of trash. Under the proposed plan, new landfills meeting their recycling goals. However, the state plans instead

energy plants as an alternative to to encourage recycling with grants landfills. But, she said, people are to build regional centers. To receive a grant, several cities together and adopt mandator In the past, recycling bills "were recycling ordinances or prove that considered a hardship and Draco- participation would be high, according to a draft plan by the DEP

> basis, perhaps within six months. said Lois Hager, the DEP's recy-

> Connecticut have ordinances re-

quiring residents to separate their

recyclables from the rest of their

East Lyme spent \$55,000 last year

mental concerns led East Lyme to municipalities to build two or three establish a recycling program in 1974, First Selectman Dennis Murphy Jr. said. Recycling has helped extend the life of East Lyme's landfill by about a decade. he said. It now is scheduled to close

on its recycling program, but Murphy considers it money well spent. He estimated that the town's trash disposal bill will jump from trash daily; today that figure is \$300,000 to \$1 million when the dump

Linda VanLeuven and Lance Engle say their yows aboard the submarine Nautilus on Saturday near the U.S. submarine base in Groton. The submarine, now decommissioned, serves as a submarine memorial museum. When it was in service as the country's first nuclear-powered submarine, the vessel played a major part in the couple's lives.

## Submarine vows cap Recycling Task Force. Most centers would have to serve 27-year love affair

GROTON (AP) - A couple who broke up with the girl he had been fell in love in 1960, separated for 23 ly married on Valentines Day aboard the ship responsible for it all - the Submarine Nautilus. Linda VanLeuven and Lance Engle shared a loving, post-vows hipboard kiss Saturday morning recalling the time they sneaked

their first kisses. That was long ago, when Engle served aboard the world's first nuclear powered submarine And it was in front of the same Nautilus late on Christmas Eve just this year that Engle proposed. He flew in from Illinois and drove through the night to arrive in time. But the story really begins in 1960 when Engle, then 19, went home on a weekend leave with Linda Vanserving aboard the Nautilus.

dating and started to go out with Linda, who was then 15. The relationship lasted two ye ars, until Lance's tour aboard the Nautilus came to an end. Lance college, and Linda stayed behind in

recalled. "But my parents were very strict. They said I had to stick with school. We drifted apart. Neither ever really forgot the other,

"I even remembered her telephone number all those years," Engle said. His bride said she once tried to look him up while she was in Leuven's brother, who was also Illinois, but she didn't know where

"It's a big state," she said.



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## George Washington never told a lie? Here we go again, back to the best game in town - the credibility gap, to say nothing about executive privilege. Look what we've got here. The very first president of the United States, the father of our country, the man who stated for all to hear, "I cannot tell a lie," this man, George Washington, is

now suspect, and all because he told everyone he was born on Feb. 22. He's suspect, and apparently in disfavor, because our Congress and our state Legislature. comprised of honest and sincere men and women. all looking out for our best interests, these knowledgeable individuals said "no" to George

Washington. They said today, Feb. 16, is his

They said it doesn't matter that all school books, all encyclopedias, all legal records indicate George Washington indeed was born on Feb. 22. What they say may have nothing to do with executive privilege (that was George Washington's province) but it sure has plenty to say about the credibility gap. But, according to these shining examples for the

youth of our country, it isn't the credibility gap

that's important. What is important, they say, is

the weekend gap - a Saturday-Sunday-Monday

holiday for some. a Sunday-Monday holiday for

others. They say it gives people a chance to do things and go places they can't anyway, because

But wait a minute! If it's only the Monday off that influenced them and concerned them, then what happened the times when Feb. 22, the true Washington's Birthday, did fall on a Monday - as it will again in 1988? Will it, in 1988, be celebrated on the right day? Oh, no! By law, Washington's Birthday always is celebrated on the third Monday in February - the 16th this year, the 15th next year. So much for that. Now, let's just assume that our Congress and our state Legislature are legally

within their rights and that the third Monday in February, and not Feb. 22, indeed is Washington's Birthday, and let's fantasize for a moment that George Washington, being retired, is receiving Social Security benefits

federal officials? "Dear Mr. Washington: return of all Social Security benefits received by you since your retirement from active employment. Please contact your nearest Social Security office for an appointment, so that we may audit your account, including recent supplemental payments and including all food stamps accepted

the weather won't let them.

Wouldn't it be plausible then to assume that he might well be receiving the following letter from

"It is with deep regret that we must request

In a routine check of your application for Social Security benefits, we noted you listed Feb. 22, 1732, as your date of birth. However, we have discovered that federal and state laws which, as you will acknowledge, always have priority, show your birthday actually is Feb. 16 this year and Feb. 15 in

federal and state laws declare it to be, you have, in effect (and we are ashamed to use the words, especially to a former president), perpetrated a "That is the reason for the audit and that is the reason why, in our judgment, you will have to forfeit your right to future Social Security benefits,

and that is why you must return to us all payments

"In listing your date of birth other than what

received by you - plus interest, compounded "We regret, especially, that millions of school children (until new textbooks are printed and the old ones destroyed) will continue to believe you and not us - that you were born on Feb. 22, 1732. We say, and our word is law, that it was Feb. 16. "In conclusion, Mr. Washington, all we can say

Sol R. Cohen, a longtime Manchester resident, sometimes admits that he is a retired reporter for

is, 'Shame on you for the sham!'"

## **Connecticut In Brief** Sikorsky workers ratify contract

BRIDGEPORT - Union employees of Stratford-based Sikorsky Aircraft have overwhelmingly ratified a three-year contract and avoided a strike set for early this morning. "The count is 865 acceptance, 34 rejection," Teamster's Local 1150 secretary-treasurer James Castelot announced Sunday after the ballot count at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. "We

covers all 6,500 hourly workers at Sikorsky plants. Only half the workers are union members. Non-union members are not allowed to vote on contracts in union elections. But as the bargaining agent, the union must represent all hourly workers

Negotiators for the union recommended the contract, which

Coast Guard begins AIDS testing NEW LONDON - Coast Guard personnel took mandatory

Castelot called the contract "one of the best negotiated pacts in

the county right now. I think its an excellent package considering

AIDS blood tests for the first time last week as part of a national push within the armed forces to check all enlisted men and women for the deadly virus. Lt. Joseph Castillo said laboratory technicians from the Coast Guard Academy hospital took blood samples Friday from about 60 officers and seamen stationed locally.

The Coast Guard's 35,000 employees, and more than 2 million

people who serve in other branches of the military, are being

required to submit to a blood test which shows whether a person

has been exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The AIDS blood test will be given once a year. More than 30,000 people in the United States have been agnosed as having AIDS and more than 11,000 have died. AIDS is most commonly transmitted through sexual contact, contmainated blood or blood products and sharing of tainted

## Police arrest nine in drug raids

Five women and four men were being held by Connecticut police after raids in Westport, Norwalk and Bridgeport that netted 21/4 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$350,000, state police said. State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Sunday the

suspects, all Colombian nationals, allegedly were part of a network that distributed 3 kilograms to 5 kilograms of cocaine a week in lower Fairfield County. A kilogram is equal to about 2.2 Lewis said the raids were carried out at three homes late Saturday and early Sunday and were the result of a five-month

investigation into cocaine trafficking in the county. A car, about \$17,000 in cash, a loaded .25-caliber handgun, and drug records were also confiscated by the 25 state and municipal police officers who participated in the raids, Lewis said. Suspects were held in Norwalk and Bridgeport on bails ranging arraigned Tuesday in Superior Courts in Bridgeport and

## Drug survey flawed, paper says

HARTFORD - A survey submitted to members of the legislature to show the need for a 24-hour drug abuse hot line was flawed, according to a published report.

A survey by the Connecticut Poison Control Center showed that only three of 21 drug treatment programs it called on a Friday night last month could offer immediate help to narcotics abusers

or their families.

11 of the 21 agencies called in the poison center's survey never claimed to operate 24-hour hot lines. In its own survey last Friday night, the Courant found that all calls were answered promptly by workers who said callers could be assisted in dealing with drug problems by being directed to

However, The Hartford Court reported in Sunday editions that

## Hospital, NU reach power pact

emergency rooms, treatment centers, or counselors.

NEW HAVEN - In the first deal of its kind concluded in New England, Connecticut's second-biggest power company has agreed to compensate the Hospital of St. Raphael for deferring plans to produce its own electricity. "We have entered into an agreement with (United Illuminating

Co.) that allows us to achieve comparable energy cost savings as the \$5 million cogeneration station," said Albert Dobie, a vice president of the hospital. The hospital had planned to build a power plant that would begin generating electricity, heat and hot water by March 1988. It normally buys about \$1 million worth of electricity a year from

UI said it would not necessarily make any payments to the hospital, but it said it had guaranteed that future charges to the hospital will be competitive. Hospital officials said UI agreed to a complicated formula obligating it to give St. Raphael any amount the hospital would have saved by producing its own power.

#### Computer holds cancer information NEW HAVEN - A powerful information tool about cancer treatments is almost literally at the fingertips of Connecticut

The tool is a national computer data base and is available to residents through the Cancer Information Service run by the Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center. People suffering from cancer, their friends and relatives can call the Yale center and get information about what kinds of treatment there are for their particular illness and where the

treatments are available.

The information service can also identify which where treatment can be found in a particular area, said Marian Morra, assistant director of the Yale center. In addition, Connecticut residents with questions about cancer can call the service, where staff members determine if the data base would be useful to them.

The cancer center number is 1-800-422-6237, which can be remembered as 1-800-4-CANCER, Morra said.

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## Astrograph



Your material prospects will be brighter in the year ahead than they were last what you want. Solidify such opportuni

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some disparaging comments may be made in your presence today about an old friend of whom you are especially fond. Cut the detractor short. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it, The Asveals which signs are romantically per-tect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conduct ple time to prepare properly if you have your business affairs as pleasantly as a serious matter to handle today. If you possible today, but not in a frivolous make moves without thinking them shion. Save the jokes and one-liners through, the results could be until after the matter is concluded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll take

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be developments could have you scurrying for some aspirin, especially if co-workers are involved. ter than haughtiness.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Commer-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Suc

cial transactions conducted along tradi-tional lines should work out well today. Risky ventures might not be equally effort to bring it into being. Keep

## **Polly's Pointers**

better vinegar

DEAR A.N. - Yes, but they won't have the same fresh flavor as vinegars prepared from fresh berbs. Put several tablespoons of dried herbs in a quart mason jar, fill the jar with hot white cider vinegar or wine vinegar, and let steep for two to three

weeks before using.

You may strain out the herbs and rebottle the finished vinegar in a clean jar, or just leave the herbs in the clean jar, or just leave the clean jar, or just leave the clean jar, or just leave the herbs in the clean jar, or just leave the clean jar, or just lea ar, straining a bit of vinegar each

ime you need some. I don't think (hese dried-herb vinegars are as good for using plain (just sprinkled over a salad, for example) this newspaper.

as vinegars made from fresh herbs, © 1997, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. but they are fine for mixing into salad dressing and flavoring sauces and

prepared dishes.

The inclusion of fresh ingredients, such as a little fresh minced garlic or When William Penn, the quaker,

I'm sending you a copy of my news-ain in 1681, the king suggested it be letter "Grow Your Own Herb Gar-named "sylvania," for woodland. The

Fresh herbs make tions for drying, freezing and other wise preserving fresh herbs. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this

DEAR POLLY — Can herb vine-gars be made with dried herbs? — clude the title. — POLLY

A.N. DEAR POLLY — When my son started eating baby food and I needed to send a baby spoon along to the sit-ters, I put the spoon inside a travel toothbrush case. This kept the spoon clean and easy to find. - PAM

DEAR POLLY - We recently remodeled our house. I kept small sam-ples of the Formica, wallpaper, drap-ery fabric, flooring, carpeting and woodwork, and put them together into

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column.

parsiey, helps to brighten and freshen was made full proprietor of his American colony by King Charles II of Britletter "Grow Your Own Herb Garden," which includes recipes for making fresh-herb vinegars and other
herbal preparations, directions for
growing your own herbs (even indoors, so you can herbs (even indoo



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz SOME OF THE DOCTORS HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS DON'T LIKE TO EAT IN THE CAFETERIA.. SURGEON ON HIS WAY TO HAVE LUNCH IN THE HOSPITAL CAFETERIA 'S EXCITING BECAUSE I'M TOO SHORT TO SEE WHAT I'VE ORDERED ...

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Since his retirement as chairman of

the board of the international pharma-

ceutical company Syntex, George Ro-

senkranz has had more time for bridge. Unselfishly, instead of just

competing more often, George has written a book about trump leads,

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Trump Leads and Were Not Afraid to Ask." Today's deal, tak-

en from the first chapter, "When Not to Lead Trumps," features an interest-

ing hand from the 1961 World Champi-onship in Buenos Aires. Peter Leven-tritt, sitting West, was one of the

unfortunate Americans playing against the great French pair Bacher-ich and Ghestem. North played South

for having more strength than he did; hence the unusual jump to three hearts. Because West wanted to cut

down on dummy's ability to ruff clubs,

he led the heart three. Note the unhap-

and took East's queen with his ace. Next came a low diamond to dummy's

jack. East won the king and returned the spade 10, covered by the jack, queen and ace. Now a diamond was ruffed, a heart played to the jack, and

another diamond ruffed, bringing down the ace from West. Declarer

drew the last trump and led a spade

toward dummy's 9-7-5. Rather than be

end played, West allowed dummy to win this trick. But that didn't help. De-

clarer cashed dummy's queen of dia-monds and played the club ace. In des-peration, West threw the club king away, but declarer had the queen and made 10 tricks. If West had kept his

club king, he would have had to give

up the last trick to dummy's spade nine, and the game would still have

Declarer played low from dummy

backfires

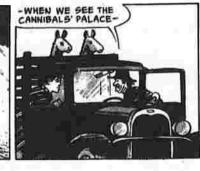
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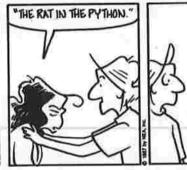




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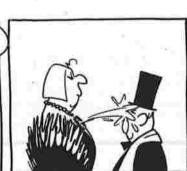








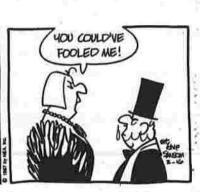




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VINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli IT'S TIME FOR THE NEWS AND IT'S NOT VERY GOODTONIGHT.





## Walte reported held for money

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse militia chief Walid Jumblatt, charging for the first time that the radical pro-Iranian group Hezbollah has seized hostage negotiator Terry Waite, said some people hoped to "squeeze money" from his kidnapping.

Jumblatt said Sunday he is in touch with Hezbollah, and appealed for it to release Waite. Hours earlier, a leading

Christian politician was released unharmed after four days in the Police said Jean Obeid, who often has been mentioned as a presidential possibility when President Amin Gemayel's term expires in September 1988, was released near the seaside

Beaurivage Hotel. No group claimed responsibility for his abduction and Obeid refused to discuss it. Gunmen had dragged Obeid from his limousine in west Beirut on Thursday as he was driving to meet Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem.

#### Scalla calls for specialized courts

NEW ORLEANS — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia says specialized courts must be created to prevent "continuing deterioration" of the federal judiciary.

In a speech to the American Bar Association on Sunday, Scalia said, "A nation of a quarter-billion people that no longer distributes the vast bulk of its judicial business regionally, through separate state systems, must simply consider distributing it by subject matter." modate hundreds of spectators The federal court system "is fast becoming a vast judicial bureaucracy that will inevitably gain the personnel to match," he

In a separate appearance, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquis warned the ABA against treating the nation's 200-year-old Constitution as an "immutable and unchallengeable" document

#### SDI has offensive capabilities

CHICAGO - Lasers in the proposed "Star Wars" defense system could be used offensively to attack airplanes or set fires in

Such an offensive ability "may lead to an entirely new phase in an offensive arms race," said Caroline Herzenberg, a physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill. Potential offensive use of Star Wars weapons has been discussed virtually since President Reagan's original speech on what officially is known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan told the United Nations in September that he had firm assurances the proposed system, designed to destroy incoming warheads, could never be used to cause mass destruction on

"I believe that he is sadly misinformed," Herzenberg said Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Breakthrough may cut power costs

WASHINGTON - Dramatically more efficient and cheaper electrical power could result from a recent breakthrough in low-temperature physics, researchers say. New developments in the science of superconductivity - the

ability to transport electrical current with no resistance and thus over longer distances with little loss of power - could allow consumers to receive electricity from very distant power plants or allow production of more powerful electromagnets to run levitated trains and power new generations of atom smashers for physicists. On a smaller scale, researchers say, the technology could

revolutionize digital electronics, lead to improved magnetic resonance imaging systems for medicine and to faster computers and better communications systems. All this is possible because researchers at the University of Houston and the University of Alabama have achieved superconductivity at 283 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, which is nearly 100 degrees warmer than the mark set less than two

#### GOP committee faces huge debt

WASHINGTON - The National Republican Senatorial Committee, blasted by party members for paying employee bonuses despite a huge debt after November's elections, is trying to assure contributors it is taking a hard look at future spending, an official savs.

The committee emerged from the 1986 campaigns with a larger debt than any other national-level party committee, owing \$5.4 million, according to reports filed with the Federal Election

That compared with \$1.1 million in red ink for its counterpart, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. The GOP's debt heightened the sting of losing control of the Senate to the Democrats, who ousted seven GOP senators despite spending just \$13.5 million to the GOP committee's \$85 million.

# 'Ivan' suspect eager to testify

By Allyn Fisher The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Former U.S. utoworker John Demjanjuk went on trial today on charges he was the guard "Ivan the Terrible" at a Nazi death camp and participated in the torture and killing of 850,000 Jews during World War II.

Demjanjuk, who says he is innocent, entered the courtroom smiling and waving minutes before the three-judge panel took the bench. He embraced his American attorney, Mark O'Connor, and kissed his son John Jr., 21, several

Several spectators were weeping. At the end of the morning session, camp survivor Mordechai Fuchs burst into an emotional speech.

"Demjanjuk strangled with his hands my entire family," he shouted. "All the Ukrainians are murderers. I was there. They stomped on me like a rag."

The trial is being held in a converted movie theater to accom-

The proceedings were broadcast live on Israel's major radio stations and videotaped for later use in A 26-page indictment charges Demjanjuk, now 66, was the notorious gurd "Ivan the Terrible" who brutalized victims before turning on the gas chamber engines at the

Treblinka death camp in Nazioccupied Poland. He is charged with "crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes against persecuted persons.

Demjanjuk pleaded innocent when his trial began briefly Nov. 26 the Israeli people where he was' and contended he was a victim of mistaken identity. The trial was recessed the same day to give the captured by the Germans while defense time to prepare its case. serving with the Soviet army and Today's proceedings, broadcast interned at the Chelm prisoner of live on Israel's major radio sta- war camp near Treblinka.

ously through earphones from Hebrew into English for the benefit of Demjanjuk and his lawyer.

The trial was conducted under tight security to prevent possible attacks on Demjanjuk by survivors of the Holocaust or their families. Six policemen, among them the commander of Jerusalem police, stood or sat near the defendant on a wooden stage. The judges and prosecutors also sat on the stage, acing the crowd of some 400

Armed police guarded the road leading to the converted movie theater used as a courtroom and hose entering the building were checked by metal detectors. Demjanjuk, who was born in the Ukraine and fought in the Soviet army in World War II, says he was a

Nazi prisoner of war during 1942-43, not an SS guard. 'He's confident and talks of faith, which is what we all do," his son, John, said Sunday. "We're looking forward to the day when my father will return to the U.S. and become a citizen again.'

Demjanjuk entered the United States in 1952, became a citizen and settled in the middle-class Cleveland suburb of Seven Hills. He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 for lying to American immireabouts during World War II. Demjanjuk Jr., a student at Cleveland State University, met

Sunday in his solitary confinement prison cell. It was the first time he had seen his father since his extradition. spirits," O'Connor said. "He is anxious to get on the stand and tell

during the war. O'Connor said Demjanjuk was

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Retired U.S. autoworker John Demianjuk (center) is led to court in November before pleading innocent to war crimes. Demianiuk, whose trial began today, is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic Nazi guard who put 850,000 Jews to death in gas chambers during World War

## Confusion clouds summit in Iceland

months after the U.S.-Soviet sum- man of the Armed Services panel, mit in Iceland, there is still no firm called the summit "The textbook agreement on how close the super- case on how the superpower powers came to sweeping nuclear arms control agreements or what the pacts may have contained, the House Armed Services Committee says.

There is an "astonishing degree of confusion surrounding what happened in Reykjavik" President Reagan met Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the Oct. 11-12 weekend, said the report issued Sunday by the Democratic "The Reykjavik meeting has been portrayed as a real and lasting

success, as an historic lost opporconclusive than initial accounts led said, criticizing the "astonishing degree of confusion surrounding what actually happened." The review was based on hear-

ings by the committee's defense policy panel in November and December, including interviews with a number of U.S. officials who were at the summit.

because they had not seen it.

should not negotiate."

Reagan was poorly prepared, the report said, since the summit was held less than two weeks after it was officially proposed by "The announcement of a summit to take place in less than two weeks astonished most observers," the

report noted, because "Reagan's

ongstanding and considerable op-

ition to unprepared summits was well known." The summit followed the confused case of Nicholas Daniloff, the report said. That involved the release by the Soviets of Danilof the freeing by the United States of Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet employee at the United Nations

accused of espionage.
"There is yet to be a convincing explanation for the administraton's claim that there was no trade of White House officials said they could not comment on the report between the summit and the entire Daniloff affair."

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## Racial bias upsets town

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Complaints of subtle racial prejudice and police harassment of blacks persist in this quaint Ivy League community that black actor Paul obeson once called the finest little

Southern city in the North.
"Some black members of our community feel less at ease in Princeton, less at home here, if you vill, than the rest of us do," Mayor Barbara Sigmund said in a New Year's message to the predominantly white borough of 12,000 residents.

Tensions rose in June when the twice-weekly Princeton Packet published a story detailing numerous complaints of police harassment of black students and

and questioned by police and felt it was unwarranted. Seventeen of 30 said yes.
"That's the kind of perception in the black community," said Packet

ince attended seminars sensitizit them to what he described as

perception problem.
But the Rev. Michael Nabors black pastor of the First Baptist Church, said the complaints con tinue and the chief has done nothing to open a dialogue with the ome attitudes that go beyond the police force.

The newspaper also conducted a street survey that asked blacks whether they had ever been stopped

reporter Marjorie Snyder. "Just because of the color of their skin, they're being picked on." Police Chief Michael Carnevale said in a recent interview that bifficers on the 29-member force, only one of whom is black, have

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## **Obituaries**

Frances E. Ballard

Frances E. (Leighton) Ballard, 73, of 79 S. Lakewood Circle, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Delmont L.

Born in Yarmouth, Maine, May 8. 1913, she lived in Manchester for the past 42 years. She was a substitute sary on March 11. teacher of the former Christopher
Robin Nursery School, which she
operated in her home. She was a
graduate of Wheelock College,
Boston, Mass., and was a member
of South United Methodist Church
area for many years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by of South United Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Nancy L. Ballard of Manchester; a

A private funeral will be held day at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will George's Episcopal Church, Route be in East Cemetery. There are no 44, Bolton. Burial will be at the calling hours.

Marion (Davis) Garay, 65, of Glastonbury, wife of John G. Garay, died Friday at Hartford

Marion Garay

Hospital. She was the mother of Donald Garay of Coventry Besides her son, she is also survived by a daughter-in-law, Robert Davis of East Hartford: a sister, Eula Kunhardt of Stafford;

and two grandchildren. The funeral will be private, with burial in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. The Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box

former owner of Mitchell Electric of Manchester, died Wednesday at the VA Medical Center in Newington. He was the husband of Elaine (Poehnert) Mitchell He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and a

Vernon J. Mitchell, 67, of Tolland,

member of American Legion Post clude a son, James Mitchell of Cheshire: two brothers and three sisters, all in Texas; and two grandchildren. He was prede-

The funeral was Sunday at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial was in made to the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association Inc., 26

charity of the donor's choice.

Verna (Way) Butterfield, 76, of Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford laughter, Norma Law of Hartford: five grandchildren; two great-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral ome, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hill Cemetery, Hr. tford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7

made to the Luna Social Club, 145 Newfield Ave., Hartford, or to the United Methodist Church of Hartford, 571 Farmington Ave.,

#### Mother charged in death of boy

CLEVELAND (AP) - The decapitated body of an 11-year-old boy was found in the basement of his home and the child's mother was in The woman, whose name was not

icide detectives Leo Allen and The detectives also said the woman told them the boy had

drawn his finger across his throat, which she took as a message that he wanted to be killed. Police said the woman had not

been charged pending a coroner's the basement steps Sunday night.

Allen and Hicks said a blood knife and a trail of blood indicated the boy was killed in the kitchen and he body dragged to the basement

olice said. The head was found 8

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Clarence G. "Al" Bristol, 81, of East Center Street, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital af-ter a brief illness. He was the sband of Barbara (Foster) Briscelebrated a 54th wedding anniver-

teacher in the Manchester elemen-tary schools until she retired. She Jan. 26, 1906. He lived in Bolton for was previously director and 35 years and moved to Manchester

a son, Gordon F. Bristol of Mansfield; three daughters, Beverly B. Shepardson of Niantic, Deborah B. Ryan of Manchester N.C.; and several nieces and and Rebecca B. Grose of Bolton; and five grandchildren. A memorial service will be

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St.

convenience of the family. There Memorial donations may be are no calling hours. The Watkins made to the Manchester Memorial Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., are no calling hours. The Watkins has charge of arrangements. made to St. George's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, Bolton

Patrick Byrne

Patrick Joseph Byrne, 89, of Newtown Rathangan, County Kil-dare, Ireland, died Friday in Ireland. He was the father of Sean

He is also survived by five other sons, Michael Byrne of East Hartford, Joseph Byrne of Wethers-Patrick Joseph Byrne of County Mayo, Ireland, and Thomas Byrne of Rathangan, Ireland; four daughters, Eileen Gordon of Kildare, Ireland, Nuala Heffernan of Limer ick, Ireland, Cecilia Carroll of Kildare, Ireland, and Mrs. Joseph folloy of Ellington; a sister, Eileen children in Ireland, England, the IIS and Australia: and 11 greatgrandchildren. He was prede-ceased by two daughters, Nora

James Byrne.
The funeral and burial were today in Ireland.

Ronald S. Pirkey

Ronald S. Pirkey, 42, of 6 Eastland Drive, husband of Margaret Pirkey Aldrich, died Satur-

Born in Hartford, July 5, 1944, he was the son of G. Albert and Amy A. graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1962, and received bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from the Univer-

He and his wife owned and operated Pirkey-Aldrich Associates of Manchester, insurance member of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association. In addition, he was a music teacher, Stafford Springs school systems, and at Parish Hill School in Chaplin. As a professional musician, he had his own orchestra and

He was a member of Center Pirkey of Manchester; two daughters, Amelia Elizabeth Pirkey of Manchester and Michele A. Pirkey through frigid weather of Storrs; and a brother, Gary N.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the E-Cap, 2 Church St., New Haven 06519, or the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester

Francis Segerberg

Francis "Frank" Segerberg, 88, of Willimantic, died Saturday at Crestfield Convalescent Home, released, said she was given signals over the radio to kill her son, said Ernest W. Segerberg of

Britton of New York, N.Y.; and two The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational the presidents' day holiday by if any of those had an effect. If I did Church, 199 Valley St., Willimantic

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By Michael Wolcott The Associated Presi

Most pickets criticized but a few around the nation that accompan-ied ABC's first installment of "Amerika," a miniseries depicting life in the United States 10 years after a Soviet takeover The 141/4-hour series which began

Sunday night has been criticized by

a potential threat to superpower relations and global peace efforts. Protesters turned out opposite the United Nations and outside offices of ABC or its affiliates in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta to mark the opening of the most talked about event of the ters showed up in Los Angeles and

at Yale University. In San Francisco, some of a group of 50 Latvians who gathered to vatch the first segment said it brought back stark memories of a Soviet takeover during World War

Herald photo by Pinto

Kennedy, left, watches. The two archi-

tects were selected to design improve-

ments to four Manchester elementary

schools and Manchester High School.

The construction work is scheduled to

"It's difficult to scrutinize,"

said. "We found that many of the

aren't consultants per se. We

concluded there are some ambigui

Wambolt said his office wasn't

"overly concerned" about the use

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"This is a realistic approxima-tion of what happens," said Olgerts Puris, an engineer from Palo Alto. "Basically, there is fear for life, for property and a general feeling of "Amerika," is set in Nebraska in

1997 and depicts an America where communications are closely guarded, travel is difficult and food is hard to get.
The New York Spartacist

League, which its leaders describe as a socialist labor organization, led marchers outside ABC studios as the broadcast began. They chanted "World War Three Brought to You By ABC," and other slogans and carried signs, includ-

ing one that read, "ABC, AmeriK-KKan Broadcasting Company."

ABC spokesman Tom Mackin said the network had no response to the right to peacefully assemble; it's in the Constitution." He said the switchboard was "not especially

The United Nations had complained about the show portraying the occupation troops as a U.N. peacekeeping force. As a result, ABC promised to broadcast a disclaimer before each segment Fifteen protesters standing in 18-degree weather in front of the sion to the U.N. held signs deriding the program as "absurd fantasy" and 'dangerous right-wing

"We're very concerned about the negative impact it could have on U.S.-Soviet relations and public support for the United Nations," said Kathy Waters, project coordinator for Mobilization for Surviva a pro-disarmament group that staged the candlelight vigil. In Los Angeles, about 35 demon strators, some dressed in traditional Lithuanian costumes, held an

hour-long demonstration in front of the ABC television studios in favor series so they realize that a threat Income Maintenance: \$20,632,440 of communist overthrow is real. group members said. Lithuania has been under Soviet control since

**Education and Service for Blind:** Soviet troops occupied the country Deaf and Hearing Impaired: In Chicago, about 40 protesters Arts Commission: \$25,800 from a group called the Chicago Library: \$40,000 Higher Education: \$12,550 Coalition for a Fair Media picketed for about half an hour Sunday University of Connecticut Health before the show outside the studio of ABC affiliate WLS-TV.

Academic Awards: \$2,500 Coordinator Randy Toler said station officials refused to talk with Technical Colleges: \$43,000 Teachers' Retirement: \$59,413 the protesters and have refused to Community Colleges: \$128,438 provide local airtime for the series Correction: \$1,698,602 critics. He said the group planned Board of Pardons: \$19,836 Board of Parole: \$33,329 During the show, 25 members of Children and Youth Services: the Spartacist League picketed WLS, chanting slogans, including: Judicial Department: \$2,079,133 "Who stopped Hitler? The Red **NBA Roundup** of his 10 points in the final seven

"When you're down 17 to the

not just any other team. They just

is very refreshing," Riley said.
"It's the spirit of this team."

With the Lakers down by three,

1:29 to play to give Los Angeles a

with 23 seconds to play to put the

98-97 lead

LOS ANGELES — Whatever momentum the Hartford Whalers along their stirring victory over had from their stirring victory over say one game is a telltale sign. No

Montreal right before the Rendez- question we lost some momentum

Vous '87 break didn't carry over as and you have to start all over again

Lakers ahead 102-99.

Thompson helps L.A.

overcome the Celtics

than 48 hours to learn what it means when the Los Angeles Lakers play ne Boston Celtics.

"The second I walked on the 16 seconds left extended his streak the Boston Celtics. court, as soon as I saw Boston, I hated them," Thompson said after scoring 10 points in a reserve role for the Lakers as they defeated the Celtics 106-103 Sunday, "I used to Exhorting the crowd with his arms respect them and now it's turned to hatred."

waving, he completed the rally in the fourth period, hitting two free throws with four seconds left to

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

**SPORTS** 

trade with San Antonio on Friday, account for the final margin. and the Lakers' addition of a veteran backup to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was not a welcome sight to cerned," Johnson said. "They're Celtics Coach K.C. Jones. "He can score, play forward, he started missing and we just kept

can play center ... it gives the Coming and coming and coming. Lakers a 6-10 guy who can come in "He brought them back and h with Kareem," Jones said. "That's every crucial shot." Larry Bird a set of big guys and still they have said of Johnson.

"That enthusiasm, that little boy, means Thompson will make them awesome. They were awesome enough and then they picked him

Magic Johnson had 39 points, including eight in the final 31/2 minutes, and added 10 assists and seven rebounds for the Lakers, who rallied from a 17-point deficit in the baskets, Johnson sank an 18-footer

But then a strange goal by Marcel

Dionne clipped whatever momen-

Sunday, New Jersey defeated Cleveland 120-104 and Portland edged Atlanta 98-93. Thompson had 10 points in relief of Abdul-Jabbar, who scored eight 104-101 lead with 16 seconds to play. Portland the victory.

23 points, Dennis Johnson added 22 and Parish and Bird had 20 each. Nets 120, Cavallers 104 New Jersey snapped a nine-game

back within one, setting the stage for Johnson to make the two

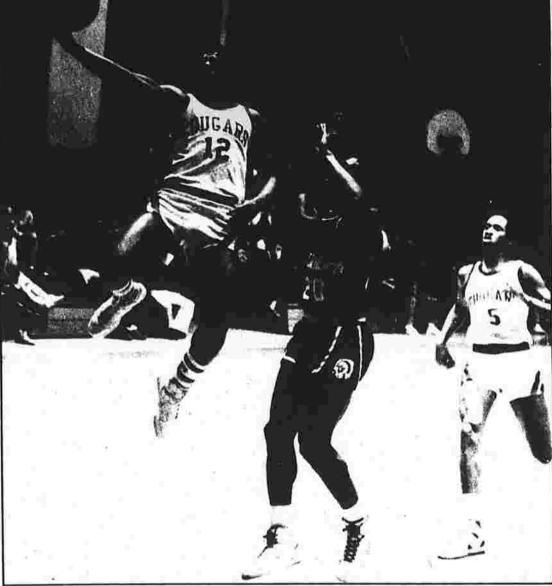
losing streak after outscoring Cleveland 39-21 in the second quarter to lead by as many as 28

each scored 19 points for the Nets, who had two 12-2 streaks and a 10-0 burst in the first half en route to a 67-39 lead. It was 72-47 at halftime, 16 the rest of the way. Williams had 15 points and six rebounds in the first period.

Blazers 98, Hawks 93 Portland missed its last 10 field goals, but hit six straight free throws down the stretch to beat

The Trail Blazers took a 79-69 Johnson hit a 15-foot jumper and then made a spinning layup with they hit just four of 17 field-goal ing the last 10 in the final 5:37. Dominique Wilkins, who scored 2 points, hit two free throws with 1:22 After Robert Parish scored on a second parter.

dunk, Abdul-Jabbar made the two free throws that put him in double throws and Caldwell Jones hit two But n Paxson hit four free



Saturday night at East Catholic High.

Cost led the Cougars with 19 points, but

Mattatuck kept its No. 1 ranking with a

Whalers see winning ways upset by Los Angeles Kings MCC's Donald Cost (12) goes airborne

> 29-22-6 and 13-1-6-2 on the road. The Whalers had won eight of 11 before the Kings' game. They're still in first place in the Adams Division, but only by one point over Montreal which beat Winnipeg, 5-2, Saturday

3-0, battled back on goals by it's great for everything, but it puts Stewart Gavin and Sylvain Cote. a wrench in the works too." Tiger Williams scored for the tum the Whalers had gained.

"Any time you have a long break like that the teams that lose are going to say this or that," said

"Any time whalers had gained.

Kings on the first shift of the game and Dionne had a puck come right to him which he deposited in the cage with the game only 89 seconds visiting the Devils in New Jersey of home Saturday night against

over Mattatuck's Paxton Cobb (20) in the battle between the top two junior college hoop squads in New England

Angeles Kings, 5-2. Saturday night.
The Kings raced to a 2-0 lead in the first 1: 29 before Hartford, down Wednesday night. The Whalers are

The loss drops the Whalers to

Mattatuck proves to be Hartford resumes a short road trip Tuesday night against the Blackhawks in Chicago before visiting the Boule in New York (a New York 1997)

By Jim Tlerney

One half does not a basketball

This sound advice could have been the motivating factor for the Manchester Community College College men's basketball team Mattatuck and MCC, the Nos. and 2 ranked junior college quintet in New England, slugged it out tooth and nail until Mattatuck's superior inside strength came to its rescue. Mattatuck, behind 24 points from Rufus Freeman and 21 from Paxton Cobb, dismantled the Cou-gars in the second half en route to a 96-79 victory Saturday night at East Catholic High School.

Mattatuck moves its sparkling record to 20-1 while MCC slips to 22-4. MCC is back in action tonight at 8 when it hosts Dean Junior

College.
"They (Mattatuck) are a great team, " MCC co-coach Skip team, " MCC co-coach Skip Olander said. MCC came out firing against its formidable opponen and when Donald Cost canned two free throws with 16:50 left in the first half, the Cougars had an 11-2 lead. The visitors were down, but, certainly not out. Mattatuck rallied and took the lead on a Todd Meier layup with 6:11 left in the half. Tyrell Hartfield's 12 first-half points led MCC while Cobb and Kevin Frederick each scored 10 points for Mattatuck during the first 20 minutes. The game was tied 37-all at the intermission.

MCC score the first six points of the second half to take a 43-37 lead. That, however, would be the only glimmering moment for the Cou-gars in the second half. Mattatuck's illcourt press unsettled MCC and three-pointer with 16:17 left gave Mattatuck a 45-44 lead, one which it would never relinquish. "I thought we put our tail

between our legs," Olander said of MCC's failure to respond to Mattatuck's rally. "We didn't handle their pressure. We gave up."

Way.

"The kids played hard," Mattatuck coach Bob Ruderman said of his troops, "They (MCC) are a very The Waterbury-based school's good team. We have a lot of respect front line of Freeman, Emmett for them. (Rufus) Freeman and Lewis, who scored 13 of his 17 points (Emmett) Lewis stood out for us." in the second half, and Brent Dabbs

Freeman threw in 17 of his game-high 24 points after intermission. Dabbs' basket with 14:47 left gave Mattatuck a 53-46 lead. The visitors extended its lead up to as Division I defensive player." Matmany as 17 points and MCC would tatuck, which lost its superstar,



MCC's Tyrell Hartfield (5) and Mattatuck's Paxton Cobb keep their eyes on the basketball high on the glass above the rim during Saturday night's game.

dangerous Hartfield limited MCC's offense in the second half. Hartfield scored only four points after intermission and finished with 16. Ruderman attributes the neutralization of Hartfield to the 6-foot-7

remains an extremely strong team. "The program grows upon it-self," Ruderman added. "No indi-Galligan chipped in with 12.

#### Labor: \$57,600 Comptroller: \$917,400 Human Rights and Opportuni-Special Revenue: \$16,984,037 ties: \$26,000 Gaming Policy Board: \$7,000 Protection and Advocacy: \$67,970 Congregational Church. Besides his wife and parents, he Besides his wife and parents he Besides

However he admits that it's puzzling why people come out to "Spring is the beginning of the selling season," he said, "Traditionally this has been a good selling day. The dealers and the associations have spent more and more money toward the customer and this frame of mind."

spring, many dealers said it is seen by many as the beginning of the warm buying season. To fuel those buying habits, dealers are offering various incentives. Dealers who belong to the Greater Hartford Dealers Association are giving away free meals and

Rebates are also a popular gimmick, dealers said. Tom Restante, one manager at pike, said dealers will probably pay more for a trade-in car than they would have before the weekend. Hartford. Calling hours are Tues-day, beginning 30 minutes before would have before the weekend. are waiting for other incentive Customers are more likely to buy a programs, you can also say that used car now too, he said. He said manufacturers promote had an adverse effect. I don't know

"We're expecting a good day." Robert Powers, general manager of Lipman Volkswagen in Vernon, said sales are above average, but not as good as last year's presi-dents' day holiday. He said that December sales will probably cut into sales for the beginning of this manufacturers will probably renev

Although February is far from the lower interest rates that at tracted people before "It's not as good as last year," good for this time of year with the weather conditions the way they've

Contracts for design work

Consulting expenses rising

information about them.

and OPM can ask for additional

Michael Wambolt, an analyst

with the legislature's budget office,

tried to analyze state agencies' use

of consultants several years ago.

But, he said, he got bogged down

**Expenses total \$70.7 million** 

ture: \$9,150

\$1,948,993

cil: \$308,666

\$97,316

Commission on Connertant Fu-

Administrative Services:

Claims Commissioner: \$10,000 Division of Criminal Justice:

Municipal Police Training Coun-

Military Department: \$85,600

Banking Department: \$10,000

Insurance Department: \$3,226

Public Utility Control: \$438 500

Consumer Protection: \$6,600

Attorney General: \$60,000

Public Safety: \$234,000

Motor Vehicles: \$422,800

Liquor: \$10,000

al's office still reviews all contracts services" is so broad.

Office of Policy and Manage- Workers' Compensation: \$25,300

ity: \$3,496

Board: \$24,000

sion: \$415,500

\$383,000

Town Manager Robert Weiss, seated

left, and Building Committee Chairman

Paul Phillips go over contracts with

architects Richard Lawrence, standing

center, and Richard Mankey, standing

right, as School Superintendent James

signed, thereby removing one con-trol over the hiring of consultants, because the comptroller's defini-tion of who can be paid out of the

Enforcement Commission's budget

will pay expenses incurred by

OPM last year announced it

would no longer routinely review all agency contracts before they were

HARTFORD (AP) - The follow-

ing is a breakdown by state agency and department of the estimated

Legislative Management:

Secretary of the State: \$5,800

**Elections Enforcement Commis-**

Freedom of Information Com-

Properties Review Board:

Status of Women: \$1,000

Ethics Commission: \$6,000

year for

\$44,125

sion: \$7,000

mission: \$28,715

Housing: \$76,200

Treasurer: \$704.320

Not all dealers painted a rosy picture. Grospitch of Cardina Buick said that although presidents' day usually sees high-

haven't been the same.
"Sales traffic is down this year Century Subaru on Hartford Turn- over previous years," he said. "You can blame the weather, you can second guess and say people are waiting for other incentive sales in the last half of calendar 1986

many uses. 10x10 offering additional items on cars, know, I'd be making a heck of a lot

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ITALY FOR BATHROOMS

Barrett, Bosox reach terms

tion he deserved for a while, but he

club to the pennant, then was just

Barrett could not be reached for

he said recently that "we aren't all

that far apart and I hope to sign a

comment immediately. However,

outstanding in the postseason.

Hartford's Stewart Gavin (dark jersey) their NHL game Saturday night at the

tries to get a shot off as he's shoved from Forum. The Kings won, 5-2.

## "We're very pleased. "Marty didn't get all the atten-By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

behind by the Kings' Steve Duchesne in

BOSTON — Marty Barrett, who lossomed into one of baseball's top econd baseman in his third full he had a great season in helping our blossomed into one of baseball's top second baseman in his third full

season with the Boston Red Sox last year, averted salary arbitration by "It's a good contract for Marty

arbitration last year and then helped Boston to its first American duled Wednesday in New York. an arbitrator in New York Tuesday He had filed for arbitration seeking \$895,000 and the club asking \$895,000 for 1987. The Red offering \$550,000. Boyd received

kept talking." Gorman said. season. He hit .367 in the seven- arbitration until next year.

and it's a good one for us," Boston multiyear contract giving me se-General Manager Lou Gorman curity before the arbitration Barrett's signing left only one arbitration hearing to go for the Red Sox. Right-hander Dennis "Oil League pennant since 1975, had Can" Boyd, who had a career-high er arbitration hearing sche- 16 victories last season, goes before

> \$375,000 last year. Barrett, 28, batted .286 with a

hope to sit down with his people in Florida and work out an agreement we all can be happy with." Clemens, who led the majors with a 24-4 record and set a record by "Marty was as anxious to reach career high 179 hits, including 39 striking out 20 batters in a game an agreement as we were, and we doubles, and 60 RBI during the 1986 last season, is not eligible to go to

California, then .433 as Boston was

besten in seven games by the New York Mets in the World Series.

Third baseman Wade Boggs and

shortstop Spike Owen earlier averted arbitration by agreeing to new contracts with the Red Sox.

Southpaw Bruce Hurst lost his bid

for \$845,000, settling for the Red

Sox' offer of \$700,000 for 1987.

Gorman, who still hopes to re-sign free agent catcher Rich Gedman after May 1, faces another major hurdle later this week as the caused the most problems for MCC on the offensive boards. Many times they would get three or four Red Sox prepare to open spring training in Winter Haven, Fla.
"After we get through the Boyd chances at the banket. process, I'll get to work on signing "They (Mattatuck) can go right Roger Clemens." Gorman said. "I over us," Olander said.

Maryland), from a year ago, vidual is bigger than it."

MATTATUCK (%) — James Powell 1
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Lewis 6 5-5 17. Todd Meler 2 0-1 4,
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Rufus Freeman 7 10-15 24, Brent Dabbs 4
0-0 8, Kevin Frederick 6 2-2 14. Totals 26
23-31 %.
MCC (79) — Tyrell Hartfield 7 2-4 16,
Donald Cost 7-3-3 19, Chris Galligen 5 2-4
12, Mike Stowell 00-00, Bernard James 6
1-1 13, Ozzle Grant 1 0-0 2, Mike
Hardwick 4 0-0 9, Rick Knight 0 0-0,
Paul Swartz 4 0-0 8. Totals 34 0-12 79.
Three-point goals: Mattatuck (1) —
Cobb. MCC (3) — Cost 2, Hardwick.
Halfilme: 37-37

points and Amelia Bearse 12 points division. Manchester finishes 3-3 in and 6 steals for East. Beth McNulty the CCC East and 11-7 overall.

straight game. Purdue is 20-3 overall and 11-2 in the Big Ten.

No. 17 Kansas 86, No. 8 Oklahoms

84: Danny Manning scored 26 as Kansas won its 47th circle in the Big East. Boston College is 9-14

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Coach Jim Boeheim won his 250th game at Syracuse. Boeheim has OT: An ill-advised timeout cost State. Virginia called a timeout after and Michael Ansley 17 as Alabama Clemson's Horace Grant hit a kept its half-game lead in the 3-point goal to tie the game 90-90 tion 3-point shot that tied the game with six seconds left. But because the Cavaliers had used all of their five minutes left, but McKey scored

Southeastern Conference. The Crimson Tide led by one points with

## Brown made both shots for the in the SEC. **UConn falls short** against Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Unable to keep its momentum in the first half, the University of Connecticut saw UConn had a 27-19 lead before host Villanova come back to tie it at freshman point guard Tate George halftime and take the lead in the second half as the Wildcats downed the Huskies, 67-58, in Big East Conference play Saturday night. Doug West scored 23 points and led Villanova during a 17-4 second half surge to help defeat Connecticut. The Wildcats were behind 42-37, but outscored Connecticut 17-4 to take a 54-46 lead with 4: 54 to

Louisville's Herbert Crook (right) and the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

Syracuse's Derrick Coleman are looking Louisville's Pervis Ellison is behind

up as the basketball is already down in Crooks. The Orangemen exploded for a

their intersectional game Saturday at 99-72 victory.

go in the game. West scored eight points during the rally.

Connecticut cut Villanova's lead to 54-50 at the 3:04 mark, but the Wildcats prevailed and held on for

The victory raises Villanova's record to 14-10 overall and 6-6 in the

8-15, 2-10.
"I told the kids this probably makes 12 or 13 times this season we

The score changed hands fre-quently before Harold Jensen hit a 22-foot 3-point shot at the 12:36 mark to ignite the Wildcat's scoring burst. Jensen scored 10 of his 16 points in the final five minutes to keep Villanova ahead.

had to go to the bench with his third

personal foul. The Wildcats' pres-

sure, which George was able to endure, took hold without his

presence and Villanova tied it at

halftime at 27-all.

Connecticut was led by Greg Economou with 14 points and Gerry Besselink was the leading rebounder with 12. Villanova has won 12 straight from Connecticut and leads in the

could have won; we've won eight of day night against St. John's in

# Gooden, Mets have reached an agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The New for Friday, following Gooden's York Mets are expected to announce today that pitching ace for Friday, following Gooden's hometown of Tampa, Fla.

\$1.8 million in arbitration this year. million. The right-hander and the hometown of Tampa, Fla. nounce today that pitching ace
Dwight Gooden has reached an agreement on a one-year contract worth about \$1.5 million, avoiding a worth about \$1.5 million, avoiding a scheduled solver arbitration and the hometown of Tampa, Fla.

Jim Neader, Gooden's agent, said from his home Sunday night the deal "should be official tomor
were arrested Dec. 13 on a charge of the hearing stage.

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**SCOREBOARD** 

Hockey

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Seturday's Games

Detroit 5. New Jersey 1

Buffalo 5, N.Y. Islanders 1

Vancouver 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Toronto 5. Boston 4

Montreal 5. Winnipeg 2

Philadelphia 4, 51. Louis 2

Calgary 3, Minnesoto 2

Los Angeles 5. Hartford 2

Sunday's Games

Chicago 6, Quebec 4

Washington 5, Edmonton 3

N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 1

Minnesota 3, 51. Louis 2

Menday's Games

Calgary at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Toronto at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Baston at Montreol, 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Winnipeg at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

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Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05

North Stars 3, Blues 2

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First Period—1. St. Louis, Covoilini 11
(Bourgeols, Ronning). 17:02. Penatties—
Rouse. Min. major (flahting). 4:58;
Evans. Stl. major (flahting). 4:58;
Reeds, Stl. (holding). 8:41; Plett, Min. Chr.
Interference). 13:27.
Second Period—2. 5:41; Plett, Min. Hov. None.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 6-12-11—29.
Minnesoto 7-9-12—28.
Power-play Opportunities—St Louis 0 of 3; Minnesota 1 of 2.
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen (28 shots-25 saves). Minnesota, Beaupre (29-27).
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Referee—Don. Koharski, Linesmen. A-14,807.

Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen—Wayne Forsey, Brad Lazarowich.

Blackhawks 6, Nordiques 4

Quebec 1 0 3-4
Chicago 2 1 3-4
First Period—1, Chicago, Presley 20 (T.
Murray, Fraser), 5:16, 2, Chicago,
Lavarre 6 (Oiczyk, Secord), 12:23, 3,
Quebec, Goulet 3) (Siltanen, Shaw),
15:27 (pp), Penattles—Donnelly, Chi (tripping), 15:00 15:27 (pp), Penalties—Donnelly, Chi (tripping), 15:00.
Second Period—4, Chicago, Preston 4 (Donnelly), 12:39. Penalties—Nylund, Chi (alashing), 5:04; Finn, Que (interference), 9:43; O'Callahan, Chi (interference), 17:35.
Third Period—5, Chicago, Fraser 19
(Nylund, K. Brown), 1:38. 6, Chicago, T.
Murray 22 (K. Brown, Sauve), 4:12 (sh), 7,
Chicago, Savard 25 (Larmer, Donnelly),
8:04. 8, Quebec, Goulet 34 (A. Stasny, Gooffes—Quebec, Gosselln (27 shots-21 saves). Chicogo, Sauve (38-34).

Capitals 5, Ollers 3

Washington 2 2 1—5
Edmenton 1 2 6—3
First Period—1, Edmenton, MacTavish
15, 1:56, 2, Washington, Haworth 17
(Adams, Peeters), 6:50, 3, Washington,
Gould 16 (Duchesne, Christian), 14:49,
Penalties—Barrett, Was (slashing), 7:11;
Adams, Was (hooking), 16:37; Edmenton
bench, served by Gare (too many men),
19:12. 19:12.
Second Period—4, Washington, Christian
16 (Ridley, Gartner), 4:28. 5, Washington,
Ridley 23 (Christian, Gartner), 10:56. 6,
Edmonton, Summanen 9 (Anderson, Messler), 11:51. 7, Edmonton, McCleiland 9
(Napler, MacTavish), 14:14. Penalties—

(Napler, MacTavish), 14:14. Penalties— None.

Third Period—8. Washington, Gould 17 (Duchesne, Miller), 15:58. Penalty— Washington bench, served by Pivonka (too many men), 2:38. Shots on goal—Washington 8-13-10—31.
Edmonton 49-10—22.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington of 1; Edmonton 0 of 2.
Goalles—Washington, Peeters (19 shots. Godiles—Washington, Peeters (19 shots-16 saves), Moson (5:52 third, 4-4), Edmonton, Moson (31-26), A—17,455.

Pittsburgh 0 0 1—1
N.Y. Rangers 2 1 1—4
First Period—1, New York, McKegney 24
(Laidlaw), 16:12, 2, New York, Podubbry 31
(Patrick, Carpenter), 19:17 (pp).
Penatites—Lemieux, Pit (tripping), 8:54;
Errey, Pit (hooking), 9:17; Kislo, NY
(roughing), 9:17; Malaney, NY
(roughing), 11:22; Johnson, Pit (tripping), 13:53; Cunneyworth, Pit (interference), 18:55. 18:35.
Second Period—3, New York, Larouche 23
(Osborne, Greschner), 7:04 (pp).
Penattles—Lemleux, Pit (holding), :10;
Larouche, NY (tripoling), 2:27; Melnyk, NY
(holding), 3:09; Pittsburghbench, servedby
Simpson (too many men), 5:41; Buskas, Pit
(holding), 16:44.
Third Period—4, Pittsburgh, Bourque 2
(Quinn, Simpson), 4:11, 5, New York,
Klalo 17 (Larouche, Lafidtaw), 17:19;
Penattles—Erixon, NY (hooking), 5:40;
Hillier, Pit (holding), 12:26.
Shots on gool—Pittsburgh 8-8-10—26,
N.Y. Rangers 11-12-8—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0
of 4; N.Y. Rangers 2 of 7.
Goodles—Pittsburgh, Meloche (31 shots27 saves), N.Y. Rongers, Froese (26-25),
A—17.441.
Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen— Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen— ord Broseker, Kevin Collins.

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Les Angeles
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Williams 17
(Nicholls, Kennedy), 107-2, Los Angeles, Dionne 22 (Wells, Robindille), 11:29-3, Los Angeles, Erickson 14 (Robhollicille, Wells), 15:35-35.

A Penolites—Wells, LA Indo-effecking), 9:304.
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Second Period—5, Horitord, Cote 2 (Govin), 5:32-Penolities—Dionne, LA fingh-sifeting), 6:15; Churle, Hor. molor (Rightling), 6:15;

Rec basketball

76ers 16 (Mike Brown 5, Kevin Coughiln and Joson Doucette each scored four points) Spurs 14 (Matt Somberg 5, Beth Mizoras 4, Joson Goldberg 3)

Hawks 24 (Kevin Blount 6, Chris Mainville and Cathy Morlarty played well) Jozz 23 (Kevin Viel 6, Jeft Weeks 5, Mike Tencellent and Mike Barbato each had four points)

Lakers 34 (Jumie Lazzaris 16, Jamie Saulionis and David Mulrhead played well) Celtics 23 (Mike Rivera 7, John Gorman und James Kravontka each

Soccer

8:04, 5, Quebec, Goulet 34 (A. Stasny, Picard), 12:25 (pp). 9, Quebec, A. Stasny 19 (P. Stalany, Shaw), 18:32 (pp). 10, Quebec, Cote 9 (McRae, Derlogo) 19:46. Penalties—Lavarre, Chi (holding), 2:25; Hunter, Que (roughing), 9:13; Secord, Chi (hooking), 10:37; O'Caliahon, Chi (interference), 16:41. Shots on goal—Quebec 11:10-17—38. Chicago 12-4-11—27. Power-play Opportunities—Quebec3of6; Chicago 0 of 1. Goolles—Quebec, Gosselin (27 shots-21 saves), Chicago, Sauve (38-34).

West Side soccer Express 4 (Luc Solomonson 2, Bryan Comer 2) Tornados 0 Hornets 6 (Marcus Johnson 3, Edwin Torres, Melissa Richards) Artecs 4 (Jeff Champagne 3, David Spencer,

Pee Wee Indoor Timbers 3 (Mike Lurate, Josh Hare, Jason Russo) Soccers 2 (Zack Willhide

Calendar

TODAY
Men's Basketball
Dean of MCC, 8 p.m.
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Fermi, 7:30 p.m. Enfield vs. East Catholic (at Bolton ice Palace), 1 p.m.

Wrestling
Somers at East Catholic, 4 p.m.

7:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 7:30
Vinal Tch at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at RHAM, 7:30
Girls Baskerball
Fermi at Monchester, 7:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 6 p.m.
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30

WEDNESDAY

TMURSDAY
Men's Basketbatt
MCC at Becker, 8 p.m.
Boys Basketbatt
Botton at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Girls Basketbatt
Botton at Cheney Tech, 6 p.m.
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 7:30

FRIDAY Boys Baskefball
Manchester at Enfleid, 7:30
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Baskefball
Enfleid at Manchester, 7:30

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Ray Williams, guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Pace Mannion, guard, on a cyclers.

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National Hockey League
N E W YORK RANGERS—Recalled Chris Jensen, right wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Traded Al Jensen, goaltender, to the Los Angeles Kings for Gary Galley, detensemen.
WINNIPEG JETS—Announced that the American Hockey League has given them the right to reactivate their idle AHL tranchise.

Lakers 106, Ceitics 103

BOSTON (103)
Bird 7-12 5-7 20, McHale 9-17 5-6 23, Parish 9-13 2-2 20, Ainge 3-11 2-4 10, D.Johnson8-186-822, kite-0-0-00, Daye-0-10-0, Sichting 3-40-06, Vincent 1-30-02, Roberts 0-00-00, Henry 0-0-0-0. Totals 40-79 20-27 103.

LAKERS (106)
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Nets 120, Cavallers 104 CLEVELAND (184)
J. Williams 0-5 2-2 2. Hubbard 3-10 2-2 8.
Dougherty 4-9 2-2 10. Ehio 5-9 6-9 16. Harper
4-11 2-2 10. West 7-10 3-11 17. Price3-51-17.
Lee5-82-212. Newmon3-72-48. Turpin2-41-25.
Corbin 2-45-8 9. Totals 38-82 28-45 104.

WEW JERSEY (120)
Woolridge 6-130-012. B. Williams 6-107-919,
Gminski 5-13-6-5 l6. Wood 1-24-46. Brown 6-9
4-5 l6. Turner 4-10 3-4 l1. King 8-14 3-4 l9,
Coleman 6-9 l-1 l3. McKenna 2-5 l-2-5, R.
Williams 1-30-02, Engler 0-01-21. Totals 45-68
30-37 120.
Cleveland 26 21 22 34—164 Claveland 25 21 23 34—164 New Jersey 33 39 25 22—120 Fouled out—None. Rebounds Claveland50 (Lee7), New Jersey 61 (Turner,

**Big East standings** Big East Conference

OT)
Syracuse 99, Louisville 72
Georgetown 87, Bowle State 51
Tenight's Games
Syracuse at Villanova
N.C.-Wilmington at Boston College
Fairleigh Dickinson at St. John's
Tuesday's Game
Seton Hall at Providence
Wednesday's Games
UConn at St. John's, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Georgetown
Thursday's Games
Providence at Syracuse
Villanova at St. Joseph's Big East result

Villanova 67. UConn 58

CONNECTICUT (58)
Ursery 2-60-04, King 3-70-06, Beselink 3-93-5
9, Pikieli 5-9 1-3 12, George 4-9 5-5 13, Economou 6-10 1-2 14, Hall 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-30 10-1558.
VILLANOVA (67)
Pinone-0-60-00, Brown0-10-10, Maker 0-10-0
0, Enright 0-10-10, Jensen 6-152-216, Wilson 2-8 3-47, Mossey 3-90-06, Pilansky 4-8-1-9, West 10-133-522, Greiss 3-30-06 Totals 28-579-1467.
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By LEWIS WITHAM ake Yogi Berra's record number of World Series hits (53 fall-classic RBI (29, 39 or 49); and add his lifetime series nome runs (9, 12 or 15). PAYOFF: The answer equals

the last digits from the year (19) the St. Louis Cardinals

played the St. Louis Browns in the World Series.

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How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Nevada-Los Vegas (26-1) beat Pacific 73-59; beat Fullerion State 74-64; beat Californio-Santa Barbara &5-76.

2. Indiana (20-2) beat Northwestern 77-75.

Saturday's college hoop scores

Providence 79, St. John's 78
Queen's Coll. 83, N.Y. Tech 64
Rhode Island 93, Rutgers 84
Roberts Wesleyon 85, Fredonia St. 70
Rochester Tech 82, Alfred 79
Rutgers-Camden 60, Montclair St. 59
Sacred Heart 95, Quinniploc 76
St. Anselm's 78, Springfield 68
St. Francis, Pa. 92, Wagner 91
St. Joseph's, Maine 115, Maine-Presque 18 93

Joseph's, Vt. 79, Nathaniel H

thorne 78
St. Peter's 86, Fordham 85, OT
St. Rose 68, Gordon St. 54
St. Thomas Aquinas 81, Proft 51
Sallsbury St. 84, St. Mary's, Md. 70
Scranton 90, Elizabethfown 63
Shepherd 99, Concord 65
Slana 71, New Hampshire 99
SE Massachusetts 83, Rhode Isla
Coll. 65

How too twenty fared

ANSWER: 71 - 39 + 12 = 44

Alobama 60, Louisiana St. 52
Alice Lloyd 91, Bristol 84
Athens St. 79, Alo.-Huntsville 72
Atlanta Christian 104, Methodist 79
Aub.-Montgomery 64, Montevalle 62
Austin Peory 76, Middle Tenn. 73
Beimont Abbey 92, Mt. Olive 77
Berea 101, Union. Ky. 60
Bethel, Tenn. 90, Lambuth 82
Birmi-Southern 82, Faulkner 80
Birdigewater, Va. 72, E. Mennonite:
Cambell 82, Armstrong St. 79
Cent. Florida 61, Ga. Southern 59
Chris. Newport 67, Greensboro 56
Citadel 86, E. Tennessee St. 72
Clemson 94, Virginia 90, OT
Caastal Carolina 73, Radford 70
Cooker 78, Presbyterian 77
Coll. of Charleston 75, Newberry 64
Columbus Coll. 75, Savannah St. 77
Cumberland, Ky. 99, Clinch Volley
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Cumberland, Tenn. 68, Centre 63
David Lipscomn 104, Freed-Harde

Davidson 78, Appalachian 51, 54
Davidson 78, Appalachian 51, 54
Davidson 78, Appalachian 51, 54
DePaul 83, Ala-Birmingham 71
Elizobeth City 51, 99, Virginia 51, 83
Favetheville 51, 99, Shaw 93
Ferrum 101, Shenandoah 95
Flak 112, Embry 96
Florida 74, Kentucky 56
Florida 74, Kentucky 56
Florida A8M 93, Bethune-Cookmon 63
Florida A8M 93, Bethune-Cookmon 63
Florida 51, 80, South Carolina 72
Francis Marion 94, Morris 71
Gardner-Webb 57, Lenoir-Rhyne 56
Georgetown, Ky, Lenoir-Rhyne 56
Georgetown, Ky, Lenoir-Rhyne 56
Georgia 51, Vonderbill 59
Georgia 51, 95, Centenary 90
Georgia Tech 87, N. Carolina 51, 76
Hampden-Sydney 108, Emory & Henry 72

High Point 68, Pfetiffer 58
Jackson St. 56, Alcorn St. 47
Jacksonville 94, South Florida 85
James Medison 96, William & Mary 78
Kentucky St. 84, Cent. St., Ohio 71
Ky. Wesleyon 116, Brescio 78
Lagrange 88, Pledmont 79
Limestone 105, Voorhees 90
Lincoin Memorial 100, Lindsey Wilson Louisiana Tech 52, Arkansas St. 50
Lvnchburg 81, Maryville 74, OT
Marshall 104, W. Carolina 78
McNeese St. 93, N. Texas St. 88
Memphis St. 76, So. Mississippi 72
Mississippi 79, Mississippi 51, 65
Mississippi Coll. 75, W. Georgia 74
Missouri Valley 110, Baker 89
Mobile 60, Dilliard 58
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 71, Longwood 57,
New Orleans 71, Pan American 66
N. Carolina A&T 66, S. Carolina St. 64, OT

Akron 93, Morehead St. 63 Albion 65, Adrian 64

MIDWEST
Akron 93, Morehead St. 83
Alblon 65, Adrian 64
Alma 104, Concordia, Mich. 79
Augsburg 86, Macalester 55
Augustana, 111. 76, Elmhurst 74
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Augustana, S.D. 71, Mankato St. 69
Aurora 79, Rockford 51
Bethel, Kan. 80, Friends 62
Bradiev 79, Wichita St. 78, OT
Briar Cliff 95, Dordt 81
Calvin 103, Olivet 74
Capital 58, Muskingum 52
Cedorville 78, Ohio Dominican 72
Cent. Michigan 80, Toledo 67
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Cent. Michigan 80, E. Hilinois 67
Cornell, Iowa 103, Hilmois Coll. 101
Culver-Stockton 65, Graceland 53
Dakota St. 71, S. Dokato Tech 68
Defiance 80, Wilmington, Ohio 61
Denison 73, Blufffon 71
Drury 84, Rockhurst 64
Dubuque 75, Central 65
E. Kentucky 93, Youngstown St. 80
E. Michigan 101, Aquinas, Mich. 67
Emporia St. 87, Fort Hays St. 81
Eureka 94, Greenville 61
Evangel 68, Avila 62
Evonsville 79, Butler 72
Ferris St. 80, Lake Superior St. 72
Findiay 74, Ind.-Pur-Ft. Wayne 70
Grand Valley St. 82, Michigan Tech 78
Gustav Adolphus 64, Carleton 69
Hannibol-LaGrange 95, Clarke 59
Hantover 97, Manchester 93
Hastings 79, Dana 64
Hope 84, Kalamazoo 66
Illinois Tech90, Olivet Nazarene83, OT
III. Weslevan 87, Carthage 82
Indiana St. 65, Creighton 61
Indiana-SE 81, Anderson 71
Indianapolis 78, St. Joseph's, Ind. 71
Indiana St. 65, Creighton 61
Kangas 85, Okichoma 84
Kanfas Weslevan 72, Bethony, Kan. 56
Kent St. 66, Bowling Green 53
Lewis 81, Bellarmine 74
Lincoln, Mo. 69, SW Boptist 63
Loras 72, William Penn 59
McPherson 82, Tobor 77
Marauette 76, Marthora 66
Milani, Ohio 76, W. Michigan 57
Millikin 86, Wheedron 68
Minn.-Duluth 80, Minn.-Morris 56
Missouri Southern96, Missouri Western87
Mt. Mercy 86, Coe 64
Mt. Union 59, Heldelberg 57

Missouri Southern 76, Missouri Western 87
Mf. Mercy 86, Coe 64
Mf. Union 28, Heidelberg 57
Mf. Vernon Nazarene 95, Tiffin 86
Neb.-Omoha 80, Morningside 77
Neb. Wesleyan 89, Midland Lutheron 67
Nebraska 78, Kansas 31, 76
North Dakota 69, N. Dakota 51, 64
North Park 94, Carroli, Wis. 75
N. Iowa 76, Valparatso 71
Northern 51, 86, SW Minnesota 85
NW Missouri 80, Mo-St. Louis 77, OT
Northwood 76, Oakland, Mich. 71
Oakland City 77, Indiana Tech 73
Ohio St. 75, Northwestern 60
Ohio U. 52, Ball 51, 69
Ohio Wesleyan 116, Oberlin 93
Purdue 81, Minnesota 73
St. Cloud St. 66, S. Dakota St. 60
St. John's, Minn. 66, Bethel, Minn. 61
St. Louis 76, Xavier, Ohio 71
St. Mary's, Kon. 74, Southwestern, Kan. 64

St. Mary's, Minn. 41, St. Thomas, Minn. 39 Sieno Hts. 105, St. Mary's, Mich. 89
5. Illinots 79, Drake 69
5. Indiano 83, N. Kentucky 68
5W Missouri 53, W. Illinots 52
5terling 67, Ottowa 60
Tarkio 89, Mid-Am Nazarene 79
Taylor 72, Franklin 69
Tennessee St. 67, Cincinnati 56
Thiel 79, John Carroll 58

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Callege basketball:
5yracuse vs. Villanava, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Bruins vs. Canadiens,
Channel 38
9:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Indiana vs. Wisconsin, ESPN
9:30 p.m. — Celtics vs. Jazz, Channel
61, WKHT

East icemen remain in hunt for tourney berth

on only one power play.

H.S. Roundup

Paul Senkow, South Windsor scored

Girls Basketball

No. 4 lows 68, No. 11 Illinois 61:
Brad Lohaus hit six foul shots in the final minute as Iowa downed visiting Illinois in the Big Ten.

Lohaus made his first two free

throws with 59 seconds left to give the Hawkeyes a 64-61 lead, and

made four more after Doug Alten-

berger missed two jump shots for

Lohaus finished with 13 points for

Iowa, 22-3. Ken Norman scored 18

No. 5 DePaul 83, Alabame-Birmingham 71: Stanley Brundy scored 20 points, Rod Strickland 18

and DePaul made 14 foul shots in

The Blue Demons, 22-1, were ahead 36-31 at halftime and held off

No. 6 Temple 67, West Virginia 57:

points in the first half as Temple

Turnovers by the Owls allowed

West Virginia to pull within two

shooting by the Mountaineers pre-

West Virginia's six-game winning

vented them from going ahead. Temple, 25-2 overall and 14-0 in

won in Morgantown W Va

the Blazers the rest of the way.

record to 23-2.

on only one power play.

South Windsor

A 2 6—12
Monchester

Scortins:

First period: SW- Greg Blancordi
(Dio, Don LeBianc) 4:20, SW- Kevin
Sotkeid (Sean Molloy) 4:21, SW- Blancordi
(Mike Wasik, LeBianc) 7:34, SWLeBianc (Wasik) 14:49.

Second period: SW- Blancardi (LeBianc)
Leonard, Molloy) 12:22 PPG.

Third period: SW- Wasik (Bendan
Leonard, Molloy) 12:22 PPG.

Third period: SW- Wasik (LeBianc)

132, SW- Wasik (Bryan Gavini): 42, SWSolkeid (Molloy, Robbins) 6:46, SWSolkeid (Molloy, Robbins) 6:46, SWLeBianc (Blancardi) 15:7, SW- Wasik
(unassisted) 9:27, SW- LeBianc (Wasik,
Blancardi) 14:38.

Shots on goal: South Windsor- 36,
Monchester 26.

Gaalles: South Windsor- Jason
Esten; Manchester- Glen MacLachlon,
Mark Fleming.

needed was one win in their final six

The Eagles are down to one opportunity in one game after their fifth straight loss, a 56-51 verdict, to

once-beaten Northwest Catholic

with 22 points.

the 14-5 young Eagles.

MHS stopped

make a mistake while short-handed and we paid for it," he added, referring to Fermi tying it up. "We had excellent chances singing yet.

The East Catholic High ice hockey team, with no room for throughout the game. We played as error, kept its post-season hopes well as we are going to play," Russo alive Saturday afternoon with a 3-2 svictory over Fermi High at the Enfield Twins Rink. Riendeau, for a second straight game, and the play of the Morin-West-Keith Hobby line and the Scott Jensen-Kendall-Daryi Tulimieri The 5-9 Eagles have four games left and must win them all to qualify

host to Enfield High today at 1 p.m.

Eagles. Kendall's drive went in off a Falcon defender. "We finally got

a break on the third goal," voiced a relieved East coach Dr. Vic Russo.

"That's the first one we've gotten

all year." East outshot Fermi by a wide

Scott Kendall's ricochet goal almost halfway through the third

East outshot Fermi by a wide margin in the first period, but came season Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at

"This one went the way all of our games have. We were all over them and only got the one goal," Russo shid. "and we had our defense was its penalty killing. "Our man down unit played very well," said Indian coach Eric Farno, complimenting the play of Luc Larose, Peter Gallasso, Ron Smith and

at the Bolton Ice Palace.

goal in the second period.

Washington, Mo. 86, Wabash 57
Wis.-Parkelde 71, N. Michigan 70
Wooster 62, Case Western 50
SOUTHWEST
Angelo St. 68, Howard Payne 62
Arkansas 69, Rice 68
Ark.-Little Rock 80, Hardin-Simmons 71
Baylor 63, Hauston 57, OT
E. Cent. Oklahama 67, NW Oklahama 62

Okiahoma City 71, Science & Arts
Okia, 63
Orol Roberts 62, Detroit 52
Ponhandle St. 69, Cent. St., Okia, 64
SW Okiahoma 56, SE Okiahoma 48
Tarieton St. 60, Austin Coll. 53
Texas A8, 19, W. Texas St. 81, OT
Texas-El Paso 89, Hawali 75
PAR WEST
Adoms St. 63, Mesa 60
Arizona 71, Oregon St. 61
Boise St. 62, Idaho 44
Col-Irvine 78, Fullerton St. 69
Cal Poly-SLO94, Cal Poly-Pomona93,40T Cal-Riverside 89, Bokersfield St. 82
Cal-Santa Cruz 84, Dominican 76
Calcrado 77, Iawa St. 74
Concordio, Cre. 89, E. Oregon 82
E. Montana 96, Seattle Pactific 59
Fresno St. 88, Long Beach St. 67, OT
Gonzaga 84, Pepperdine 70
Hayward St. 49, Chico St. 46
Los Angeles St. 79, Chapman 72
Montana 82, Weber St. 78
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Montana St. 72, Idoho St. 60
Nev. Las Vegas 86, Cal-Santa Barbara 76

New Mexico 76, San Diego St. 66
N. Mex. Highlands 66, S. Colorado 63
New Mexico St. 78, Pacific 64
N. Arizona 79, Nev. Reno 77
N. Calorado 85, South Dakota 79, OT
Northridge St. 56, Daminguez Hills St. 49

NW Nazarene 84, Columbia Christian 83 Oregon Tech 82, Linfield 63 Pacific, Ore. 99, Pacific Lutheran 55 Point Loma 66, Westmont 59 Portiond 78, Loyola, Calif. 66 Rocky Mountain 79, W. Montana 77, Socky Mountain 79, W. Montana 77, 20T
Son Diego 54, St. Mary's, Calif. 42
Santa Clara 70, San Francisco 53
Sonoma St. 64, Humbold 51, 59
Southern Cal Coll, 76, Fresno Pacific 62
S. Nazarene 83, Phillips 64
S. Oregon 59, Williamette S3
Stanislaus St. 62, San Francisco St. 74
UCLA 77, Southern Cal 65
U.S. International 88, E. Washington 79
Utah 65, Brigham Young 58
Utah S1, 91, San Jose St. 86
Washington 70, Stanford 65
W. Baptist 86, Warner Pacific 72
W. Oregon 122, Coll. of Idaho 93
Wyoming 81, Colarado St. 78, 30T

Sunday's college hoop scores Adelphi 65, Mt. St. Mary, N.Y. 58, OT.
Penn. St-Behrend 85, Frostburg St. 83
St. Joseph's 74, Massachusetts 60
SUTN
Johnson C. Smith 79, Winston-Salem 72
Lynchburg 75, Roanoke 58
North Carolina 83, Marquette 74
MIDWEST
Dickinson St. 83, Wahpeton Science 53, Illinois St. 85, Tuisa 70
Michigan St. 90, Michigan 81
Notre Dame 70, Duke 66, OT
Rhodes 82, Earlharn 80
St. Francis, Ind. 39, Indiana-SE 57
S. Dakota St. 86, Mankato St. 84, OT
Winona St. 105, Bemidli St. 75
SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 65, Texas A&M SB
FAR WEST
California 68, Washington St. 66
Regis 89, N. Mex. Highlands 83, OT

Golf

Andy Williams golf scores Brod Greer, \$3.671
Dave Rummells, \$3.671
Chip Beck, \$3.671
Andy Beon, \$3.671
Don Pooley, \$3.671
Johnny Miller, \$2.253
Jay Don Bloke, \$2.253
Blaine McCallistr, \$2.253
Tim Simpson, \$2.253
Steve Pale, \$2.253
Howard Twitty, \$2.253
Mark McCumber, \$2.253
Bob Eastwood,\$1.700
Duffy Waldorf, \$1.700

Seniors golf scores PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)
— Final scores and prize money Sunday
from the PGA Seniors Championship,
played on the 6.550-yard, par-72 Champion
course of PGA Narional;
Chi Chi Rodrigz, \$47,000
Dale Douglass, \$29,500
Bobby Nichols, \$16,250
Harold Henning, \$10,608
Jack Fleck, \$10,608
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# Notre Dame digs out a win over ACC quintet

BOLTON - It's been a long and

difficult season for the Manchester High ice hockey team and its

problems were magnified Saturday night as the Indians were blanked,

the Ice Palace against Shepaug Valley. The Bobcats climb to 8-8

The one solace for Manchester

was its penalty killing. "Our man

at the Bolton Ice Palace.

By The Associated Press

Danny West, on a beautiful pass from Jeff Morin, had East's other The one solace

NCAA Hoop Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps says the Fighting Irish are ready for the NCAA tournament especially if they have to play an 14-7. John Smith had 19 for the Blue Atlantic Coast Conference team. "If it was tomorrow, we could play." Phelps said. "We've proved we can play against the best. Phelps' optimistic outlook Sun-day came after Notre Dame beat throws with three seconds No. 15 Duke 70-66 in overtime. Two weeks ago, the Fighting Irish upset then-No. 1 North Carolina. Both final seconds

Freshmen Joe Fredrick and Scott Paddock helped Notre Dame over Duke. Fredrick had an early basket in overtime and later added two free throws to seal the triumph. "The freshmen scoring six points past visiting Santa Barbara. UNLV won the game for us," Phelps said. "I had a feeling all week that Joe left in the game before Gilliam Fredrick was going to be the guy to come off the bench and score. I told him to be ready." the Pacifi In another Top Twenty game Association.

Marquette 83-74. On Saturday, it was No. ...

Nevada-Las Vegas 86, CaliforniaSanta Barbara 76; North Carolina 83, Marquette 74;
93, Maryland 86; No. 4 Iowa 66, No.

We shall so the state of Temple 67, West Virginia 57; No. 17

Kansas 86, No. 8 Oklahoma 84; No. 9

Against Maryland, Smith scored 20 points and Reid 16 as visiting Also, No. 12 Clemson 94, Virginia season conference champio

60, LSU 52; No. 20 Providence 79, 23-12 to start the second half.

second half to win each game. Syracuse 99, Louisville 72; and No. North Carolina, 11-0 in the ACC

No. 7 Purdue 81, Minnesota 73: Troy Lewis scored 18 points and Everette Stephens added 13, includ-ing a 3-point shot with 6:04 remaining that broke a 61-61 tie and led Purdue over Minnesota. Stephens also had eight assists as the Boilermakers won their fourth Greg Monroe's 20 points and Brookin finished with 15 points Tigers. halftime, outscored the Terrapins

Kansas won its 47th straight game at home and took sole possession of first place in the Big Eight. The Jayhawks led by 17 points won at least 20 games in all but one Virginia an overtime loss against "The freshmen scoring six points won the game early in the second half, but of his 11 seasons at Syracuse. Oklahoma rallied and cut the margin to 85-84 with 38 seconds left.
Cedric Hunter made a foul shot for starred for Pitt, making a desperafor us. I had a feeling all week that Joe Fredrick was going to be the guy to come off the bench

Kansas in the final seconds. Kansas is 19-6 overall and 8-2 in at the end of the first overtime and the conference. The Sooners are then hitting two foul shots to put the 19-5 and 7-3.

then hitting two foul shots to put the Panthers ahead in the second extra two-shot technical foul and Michael Alabama is 19-4 overall and 12-2.

## **Forgotten North Star** shines bright in victory

and score. I told him to be ready."

By The Associated Press

Reports of Willi Plett's demise have been greatly exaggerated.

You remember Plett — NHL Rookie of the Year in 1976-77 but lately one of the forgotten members of the Minnesota North Stars. Plett came out of "semi-retirement" Sunday night and scored his first goal since Dec. 18 with 8:03 left in the third period to over the St. Louis Blues. The triumph snapped a fourwhich moved within one point of

first-place Detroit in the Norris "It was good for the team because we lost four in a row and had to get something going, and it was good for me," said Plett, a former 30-goal scorer. "I don't ust don't think I've gotten a lot of ce time this year."

In other NHL action, Washington defeated Edmonton 5-3, the New and Chicago downed Quebec 6-4. Plett's game-winning score, only his sixth goal of the season, came moments after Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre stopped a point-blank shot by Mark Reeds. Dennis Maruk started the puck the other way to Brian MacLellan, who fed Plett streaking in across the blue line. From the right faceoff circle, he wristed a 25-foot shot between the legs of St. Louis goalie Greg Millen. St. Louis took a 2-0 lead on goals by Gino Cavallini and Cliff Ron-Neal Broten and Keith Acton.

NHL Roundup

ND coach Digger Phelps

Capitals 5, Ollers 3 Bob Gould, normally a checker, scored two goals, including a key one at 15:58 of the third period to give Washington some breathing room. Gould scored both his goals give the North Stars a 3-2 victory on breakaways created by feather passes from Gaetan Duchesne. Al Haworth, Dave Christian and Mike Ridley scored the other goals

Rangers 4, Penguins 1 Tony McKegney and Walt Pod-dubny so red first-period goals and goalie Bob Froese extended his perfect record against Pittsburgh to 17-0-0. Poddubny's goal was his 31st of the season and came on a

7:04 of the second period, also on a power play, and Kelly Kislo got New York's fourth goal with 2:41 left in the game. Freese lost his

collected his 19th goal and Troy Murray his 22nd. Savard scored

were never threatened.

Panthers ahead in the second extra

scheduled salary arbitration hearing later this week.

Both sides wanted to avert further publicity from an arbitration hearing, which was scheduled solary arbitration last year, asking \$1.5 million while scheduled salary arbitration last year, asking \$1.5 million while scheduled salary arbitration last year asking \$1.5 million while scheduled salary arbitration last year asking \$1.5 million while scheduled salary arbitration hearing. Salary of \$1.5 million was scheduled salary arbitration hearing which was scheduled salary arbitration hearing. Salary of \$1.5 million was scheduled salary arbitration hearing which was scheduled salary arbitration hearing. Salary of \$1.5 million was scheduled salary arbitration hearing which was scheduled salary arbitration hearing which was scheduled salary arbitration hearing which was scheduled salary arbitration salary of \$1.5 million was "in the ballpark."

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Rangers 4. Penguins 1

Kings 5, Whalers 2 (Saturday

TUESDAY
Boys Basketball
orthwest Catholic at East Catholic.

WEDNESDAY
Boys Baskeball
East Catholic at Monchester, 7:30
Girls Baskeball
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 10 a.m.
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Shepaug vs. Manchester (Bolton Ice
Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 4 p.m.

Basketball

A. Lakers 29 22 27 29—198

3-point goals—Ainge 2. Bird. E.Johnson,
Cooper. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Boston 46 (McHole 10), L.A. Lokers 44
(Worthy. E.Johnson 7), Assists—Boston 29
(D.Johnson 10), L.A. Lakers 30
(E.Johnson 10), Total touts—Boston 24,
L.A. Lakers 24, Technicals—L.A. Lakers
illegal defense 3, Boston tillegal defense,
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ATLANTA (93)
Carr 1-24-46, Wilkins 9-224-422, Willis 2-82-2
6, Battle 3-50-06, Rivers 5-121-211, Levingston
6-10-5-8 17, Wittman 3-90-06, Koncok 46-46
12, McGee 3-8 1-4 7, Williams 6-10-0 0,
Toldis 3-6-321-3093,
PORTLAND (90)
Jones 0-2-5-6-5, Vandeweghe 10-21-6-7-27,
Johnson 6-158-10-20, Drexter 4-100-08, Porter
4-11-2-4-10, Paxson 2-7-6-7-10, Kersey 6-84-416,
Duckworth 1-2-0-0-2, Totals 33-76-31-38-98.

Attenta 24 18 25 24—73
Portland 25 22 31 19—78
3-point goal—Vandeweghe, Fouled out—
Koncok, Rebounds—Atlanta 56 (Levingston 10), Portland 50 (Jones 11), Assists—
Atlanta 20 (Rivers9), Portland 27 (Porter 12),
Total fouls—Atlanta 29, Portland 20,
A—12 AM

Chevney 90, Mansfield 80
Clark 75, Trinity, Conn. 67
Clarkson 74, RPI 64
Coost Guard 67, New England Coll. 63
Colby 86, E. Connecticut 75
Columbia 91, Brown 78
Coppin 51, 90, Morgan 51, 84
Cornell 86, Yale 74
C.W. Post 85, Southampton 73
Darimouth 81, Princeton 71
Drew 87, Haverford 55
Duauesne 73, George Washington 66
Eastern 89, Dominican 68
Folirieigh Dickinson 72, Robert Morris

Georgetown St. Jahn's Providence Villanova Seton Hall Connecticut

Swarthmore 85, Neumann 67
Syracuse 99, Louisville 72
Temple 67, West Virginia 57
Towson 51: 63, Rider 78
Tufts 80, Williams 75
Upsola 129, Purchose 51: 58
Ursinus 82, Washington, Md. 80
Villianova 67, Connecticut 38
West Chester 64, Kutztown 56
W. Virginia 51: 94, Wheeling 82
W. Va. Wesleyan 81, Foirmont 51,
Westminster, Pa. 31, Point Pork 7
Widener 60, Johns Hopkins 45
Worcester Tech 73, Salve Regina 6
Yeshiva 89, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 44
York, Pa. 75, Gallaudet 68

3. North Carolina (23-2) beat Wake Forest 94-85; beat Maryland 93-86; beat Maryland 93-86; beat Marquette 83-74.

4. lowa (22-3) lost to No. 7 Purdue 80-73; beat No. 11 illinois 66-61.

5. DePaul (22-1) beat Marquette 88-76; beat Alabamo-Birminghom 83-71.

6. Temple (25-2) beat Penn State-73-70,OT; beat West Virginto 67-57.

7. Purdue (20-3) beat No.4lowa60-73; beat Minnesota 81-73.

8. Oklohoma (19-5) lost to Oklohoma State 75-74; lost to No. 17 Kansos 66-84.

9. Syracuse (20-4) lost to No. 10 Pittsburgh 63-61; beat Louisville 99-72.

10. Pittsburgh (21-4) beat No. 9 Syracuse 63-61; beat Boston College 72-67,20T.

11. Illinois (19-6) beat Minnesota 79-87; lost Syracuse 63-61; beat Baston College 72-67; 20T.

11. Illinois (19-6) beat Minnesota 79-67; lost to No. 4 lowe 66-61.

12. Clemson (22-2) beat North Carolina State 78-75; beat Virginia 94-90, OT.

13. Georgetown (19-4) beat Boston College 78-56; beat Connecticut 78-50; beat Boswle State 87-51.

14. Alobama (19-4) beat Vanderbilt 71-67; beat Louislana State 60-52.

15. Duite (20-5) beat Harvard 98-86; lost to Notre Dame 70-66, OT.

16. 5° John's (17-5) beat Seton Hall 60-57, OT; lost to No. 20 Providence 79-78.

17. Kansas (19-6) lost to Missouri 63-60; beat No. 8 Oklahama 86-84.

18. Texas Christian (20-4) beat Southern Methodist 69-50.

19. Florida (20-6) lost to Auburn 84-70; beat Mississippi 85-62; beat Kentucky 74-56.

N. Carolina A&T 66, S. Carolina St. 64, O
N.C. Asheville 70, Baptist, S.C. 67
N.C. Centrol 81, Livingstone 68
N.C. Creensboro 70, Va, Wesleyan 65
N.C. Wesleyan 80, Averett 67
N.C. Wesleyan 63, Kennesow 66
NE Louislana 72, SW Louislana 57
NW Louislana 68, Nicholis S1, 60
Norfolk 51, 87, Virginia Union 75
Pikeville 85, Bluefield S1, 82
Richmond 65, George Mason 63
Roanoke 57, Wash. 8, Lee 51
Rust 95, LeMovne-Owen 69
Sewanee 72, Oglethorpe 70, OT
S.C.-Alken 63, Erskine 57
Southern Tech 79, Georgia Coli. 68
Southern U. 96, Alaborna 51, 89
Tennessee 103, Auburn 84
Tn.-Chaftonooga 75, VMI 60
Tennessee 103, Auburn 84
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Tennessee Tech 89, Murray 51, 79
Texas-San Antonio 76, Samford 75
Tougaloo 91, Spring Hill 90
Transylvania 89, Campbellsville 86
Trayecca 94, Belmont 88
Tray S1, 81, Tenn.-Marrin 78
Va. Commonwealth 78, Old Dominion 6
Wake Forest 84, N.C. Charlotte 76
W. Kentucky 85, South Alaborna 70
William Carey 73, Louislana Coli. 64
Wingate 59, Catawba 47
Winthrop 90, Augusta 58
Xavier, NO 109, Belhaven 94 EAST
Albany St., N.Y. 76, Union, N.Y. 72
Allegheny 64, Kenyon 41
American Intl. 83, Bryant 74
Amherst 65, Weslevan 61
Army 67, Holy Cross 66
Babson 89, Curry 49
Bates 89, Middlebury 72
Bentley 89, Assumption 75
Binghamton 51, 91, Cortiand 51, 77
Bioamsburg 98, East Stroudsburg 75
Bowdoin 71, Connecticut Call. 67
Bridgepart 90, Keene St. 78
Brackport 51, 99, Buffalo 84
Bucknell 80, Delaware 74
Buffalo St. 59, Oswego St. 33
Cabrint 81, Allentown 66
California, Pa. 92, Edinboro 85
Canistus 78, Niagara 76, 20T
Castlefon St. 95, Lyndon St. 56
Catholic U. 75, Kings Point 71
Cent. Connecticut 96, Brooklyn Call. 84
Charleston, W.Ya. 95, West Liberty 90, OT

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Fronklin & Morshall 99, Dickinson 55
Fronklin Pierce 94, Johnson 51, 65
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Frostburg 51, 111, Mary Washington 104
Geneseo St. 73, St. John Fisher 65
Geneva 95, La Roche 81
Georgetown 87, Bowie 51, 51
Geffysburg 83, Muhlenberg 61
Genville 51, 94, Salem, W.Vo. 77
Grace 90, Goshen 76
Grace 90, Goshen 77
Grace 90, Goshen 76
Grace 90, Goshen 70
Hiram 85, Wash. 8 Jeff. 72
Hofstra 95, Drexel 86
Howard U. 64, Delaware 51, 52
Indiana, Pa. 81, Clarton 70
Iona 88, Manharton 81
Jersey City 51, 104, Rufgers-Newark 74
King's, Pa. 99, Delaware Val. 83
Lebanon Valley 84, Albright 51, 74
Lehigh 79, Lafayette 78
Lehigh 79, Lafayette 78
Lewell 63, S. Connecticut 51
Loyola, Md. 95, Long Island U. 81
Maine 76, Vermont 70, OT
Malne-Fort Kent 91, New England 73
Manhartanville 77, Horrhvick 62
Marist 70, Mormouth, N.J. 52
Millersville 77, Shippensburg 61
Misericordia 102, Holy Family 73
Moravina 89, W. Maryland 76
Movy 68, American 61 Navy 68, American 61
New Hampshire Col. 79, New Haven 76
N.J. Tech 88, Stevens Tech 52
N. Adams St. 114, Worcester St. 81
North Corollno 93, Maryland 86
Northeastern 68, Boston U. 65
Norwich 85, Thomas 69
NYU 94, Brandels 75
Old Westbury 78, Mass.-Boston 62
Penn 95, Harvard 79
Penn 95, 60, 51, Bonoventure 40
Philla. Textile 98, S1, Michael's 88, OT
Pitceville 85, Bluefield St. 82
Pittsburgh 72, Boston Coll. 67, 20T
Plattsburgh 72, Boston Coll. 67, 20T
Plattsburgh 51, 61, Oneonta St. 55
Plymouth 51, 101, Bridgewater, Mass.

seconds left in overtime broke a 66-66 tie. Paddock made his two free

points, lifted Notre Dame into a 60-60 with 1:30 left in regulation with two foul shots. Both teams missed shots from the field in the No. 1 UNLV 86, Santa Barbara 78: Armon Gilliam scored 27 points and helped spark a second-half surge

made four jump shots in leading the the Pacific Coast Athletic Gerald Paddio scored 17 points and Freddie Banks 13 for UNLV,

0 Pittsburgh 72, Boston College 67 moved within one victory of clinching at least a tie for the regularin overtime; No. 13 Georgetown The Tar Heels, leading 41-40 at No. 16 St. John's 78; and No. 19 Against Marquette, Smith and Scott Hicks scored 19 points and Carolina trailed the visiting War-Donald Royal 16 for Notre Dame, riors 53-46 with 14:03 remaining



for the Capitals.

power play.
Pierre Larouche made it 3-0 at

Hawks 6, Nordiques 4 Denis Savard scored his 25th goal of the season and goalie Bob Sauve turned away 34 shots and earned an assist. Chicago wrapped up the victory in the opening five minutes of the final period as Curt Fraser

later on a 10-foot slapshot, giving the Blackhawks a 6-1 lead.

shutout bid at 4:11 of the third period when Phil Bourque skated in

Villanova's Pat Enright (left) is closely checked by Connecticut's Steve Pikiell in their Big East game Saturday night at the duPont Pavillon on the Villanova campus. The Wildcats rallied for a 67-58 victory.



Stefan Edberg of Sweden makes a Memphis on Sunday. Edberg won, 6-3, forehand return during his champion- 2-1, when Connors was forced to retire ship match with Jimmy Connors at the with ligament damage. U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships in

# **Injury sidelines Connors** as Edberg takes crown

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg won the U.S. Indoor tennis championships when Jimmy Connors was forced to retire because of a knee injury. But the Swedish star felt he would have won the match even if Connors hadn't "I am sorry to see the match end

that way, but I think I might have deserved to win anyway." Edberg said after his 6-3, 2-1 victory on

"I was serving very well, and it wasn't really close in my serve games," Edberg said. "The points were always close when he (Connors) served. I thought I played quite well, and I was waiting for the right times to come in."

Edberg, the world's No. 8 player who won his second U.S. Indoor title n three years, was at the net in the third game of the second set and

weak effort which Edberg gently placed in the open court to break

happened," Connors said as he lay said. on a trainer's table in the locker Connors, who had won seven U.S.

his Belleville, Ill., home for precau-The injury was expected to leline the 34-year-old Connors for

up to three weeks, according to Association of Tennis "He sprained one of the main ligaments which keeps the knee from collapsing inwardly," Snyder

said. "There is no need for immediate surgery. players' changeover.

After being assessed one penalty up in the flerceness of the competifrom the match.

hard-court surface at the Racquet
Club of Memphis, grabbing his
right knee.
"I really don't remember what
heppend "Connors said as he loss

(the knee), and I couldn't go out
there and chase balls on one foot.
That's not fair to me or him
(Edberg) or the people." Connors

room. "After I hit the shot, I came down and I was leaning back. I tried was playing well following two-month break from the tour. "I was on a little bit of a roll this

door titles, planned to return to have continued," said Connors. who left the locker room on crutches, his knee in a splint, into the match after taking 2 hours, 47 minutes to defeat Sweden's Mikael Pernfors on Saturday. "I felt good. I'm surprised,

good and, now, I'm extremely Snyder said Connors thought he might be able to continue. since 1984, was assisted off the (in the knee). He wanted to try it, court and attended to during the but it was pretty gimpy," Snyder said. "These players get so caught

# Elliott steers his way to Daytona 500 victory By Dick Brinster The Associated Press Elliott, who averaged 176.263 mph. to join Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough and Bobby Allison as a prough and Bobby Allison as a multiple winner in the 29-year-old the others in stopping for gas, Bodine had the look of a winner. But

Elliott, unable to run away from the even field despite driving a car that

And, when defending champion
Geoff Bodine ran out of gas with
three laps remaining. Elliott went
to the front and held on to win the
stock car series' meet provides

"We got in and out of the pits very well, and that's what won the race. NASCAR-record \$204,150. Pit road, a 2,500-foot strip of many, among them defending "It's the first time I won jacks break in the

go.
"I don't know whether I could have beaten Earnhardt or not,"

pit and the jack would break."

Ken Schrader, who had beaten Elliott by four inches in a qualifying Elliott said. "After that stop I didn't race on Thursday, was a factor in

mph in a Ford Thunderbird, needed just 6.3 seconds to fill his tank three Darrell Waltrip, the Ford of Ricky laps before Earnhardt's long stop.
He also avoided a shootout with 1975
winner Benny Parsons when the
latter lost time by overshooting his
pit on the 190th of 200 laps and was in or 6.7 seconds. trouble with the transmission,"

The margin of victory was .6 Schrader said.

might have been a little better off," ing time in stock car racing history, discovered that the route to victory in the \$1.5 million Daytona 500 went

Parsons said of the stop on lap 188.

Buddy Baker, who joined Bodine,
Earnhardt and Parsons as serious contenders for most of the day, faulted himself despite a 6.5-second ost valuable time Sunday to a rash stop. He was slowed a bit entering of problems in the pits, Elliott's and exiting the pits because he was

Baker, the 1980 race winner, who finished fourth in an Oldsmobile. Third was seven-time winner Petty, who ran strong all day in a

two-time winner Allison, another of "It's the first time I've ever had two jacks break in the same race,"

Allison, who drove a Buick, said. hardt. He lost any chance of winning when it took 9.9 seconds to refuel his Chevrolet with 10 laps to have a shot at the lead, we'd have to his Ford until he experienced the Elliott, who qualified at 210.364 horrors of pit road. He finished

finish when he went dry just after passing the entrance to pit road on

2.5-mile Daytona International speedway oval, slowing dramati cally as the leaders zoomed by and

last pit stop (with 45 laps remaining) not to try to race them," Bodine said. "Our plan was to Elliott, who dominated this race in 1985, credited his brother, crew

"We're more organized with Earnhardt was fifth, followed by Ernie back," he said. Ernie Elliott missed part of last season due t Fillott said his nian was to run at or near the front. He led eight times

for a total of 105 of the 200 laps There were 28 lead changes involv gets rough." Elliott said. "If you don't pas them on fresh tires, it's tough to get around them."

16th driver killed at the speedway

The fatality and the expected seconds over Parsons, who drove a Bodine, who won the race last Chevrolet. The triumph permitted year when Earnhardt ran out of gas cautions just four times for 15 lans.

## TV viewers sting Stadler; Burns wins Williams golf

for a two-shot penalty.

the rain-softened surface and back

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Craig Stadler was stung twice during the final round of the \$500,000 Andy Williams Open golf tournament. The first time was by a yellow jacket as Stadler was playing the the South course at Torrey Pines. The sting was painful, and medical personnel were alerted to my shoulders feel fine. I felt damn costly, as the sting of a disqualification that awaited him in

> That one cost him \$37,333, possi- turned a multi-player struggle into bly the most expensive disqualifi- a one-man show cation in the history of the PGA

as one of three players tied for second behind record-setting cup for an eagle-3 on the 13th hole. winner George Burns was wiped That gave him sole control of the from television viewers who to three strokes by the time he watched filmed highlights of Satur- played his second shot from the 15th ay's play. fairway.
In one of those clips, Stadler was Burns lofted a 135-yard 9-iron

shown kneeling on a towel as he shot to the green, watched it hit played a shot from beneath a tree about six feet behind the pin, bite on the 14th hole. The use of a towel on damp into the cup for an eagle-2. ground to protect the trousers of a That swelled the margin to five tie at 273.

rules of golf. It is considered without difficulty. He finished with "building a stance," PGA Tour a 7-under-par 65, the low round of official Glenn Tait said, and calls the dreary, drizzly day. He was Stadler, who told Tait he was bonds issued by tournament spon inaware of the rule, failed to assess sor Shearson Lehman Bros. which unaware of the rule, failed to assess will mature to a value of \$150,000 in that penalty and, as a result, was guilty of signing an incorrect scorecard. And that, in turn, called

Burns' 72-hole total of 266, 22 under par, provided Burns with the winner's check of \$90,000. It was the "He took it like the gentleman be ' Tait said. Stadler, who lost a lowest winning total on the PG/ playoff in Hawaii a week earlier, was not available for comm Walt Disney World Open by the The disqualification, while highly same score in 1984. It also broke the unusual, had no direct bearing on Burns' victory, which was nailed course record of 267 set by Tom "It was just my day. I was very lucky. It was just a day when

everything went right for me," Six players were within two 270, 18 under par and the same total Stadler had before his disqualification. Wadkins had a closing 69 and It was another two shots back to

Pat McGowan and Buddy Gardner tied at 272. McGowan had a 68 and who owned a share of the thirdround lead, struggled to a 74 that

dropped him back into a seven-way

Holyfield keeps his **WBA** title

field and Henry Tillman, friends and roommates during the 1984 Olympics, hugged each other at a news conference following their fight Saturday.

"He was just a better fighter today," Tillman said. By far. Holyfield knocked down Tillmar

four times and stopped him at 1:43 of the seventh round to retain the World Boxing Association junior heavyweight championship.

"I had something to prove, that I'm the champion," Holyfield said.

"The three knockdown rule just got me." Tillman said.

elt referee Carlos Padilla should uppercuts, left hooks and shots to the body.

Talking about his future, the 24-year-old Holyfield, of Atlanta, said he would like someday to fight Mike Tyson, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion

Sylvia

Porter

Non-profit day or resident camps charge from \$1 to \$30 per day. Some are free or offer scholarship Adjustments are often made for those who cannot afford the full fee Many operate on one-, two- o

child's play. Everything from PRIVATE DAY or resident water-skiing camps on exotic islands to hiking camps in the Weight-control camps are often more. Some private camps offer Your problem: how to choose from the thousands of camps across ance to needy families. Many of the country? Selecting a summer grams from eight weeks to six or seven in recent years. There are a significant number of four-week IF YOU WANT to send your child eight-week camps are the

Better begin shopping

for summer camp now

**FOCUS** 

Now is the time to investi-

gate summer

winter chills

still in the air,

it's not too early

- a few camps

are already so-lidly booked! To seek recommen-

dations, look through news-

camps are available

paper ads and sift through bro-chures to find the right summer

About four million lucky youngs-

ters will attend a summer camp.

Depending on what you are looking

for and how much you want to

to a private resident camp, some-

times called a sleep-away camp, you can expect to pay at least \$2,000

for eight weeks. To avoid missing

out on your first choice, start

groups and non-profit agencies such as the Girl Scouts and Boy

Scouts, the Y's, the Salvation

Army, the like. Private camps are

usually businesses, often with the owner directing the camp. For

every accredited private camp,

here are two non-profits, reports

dent of the American Camping

odging, meals and 24-hour supervi-

during the day, and back home in

the afternoon. The number of day

camps doubled in the last decade.

Frank Glosser and Beatrice (Werfel) Glosser of 47-A Esquire

Drive celebrated their 50th wed-

ding anniversary on Saturday,

Valentine's Day. A party was

given in their honor by their six

Northfield Green.

13 grandchildren.

East Hartford.

Temple Beth Sholom.

14, 1937, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

children. The event took place in

The Glossers are members of

The couple was married Feb.

Their six children are: Robert

Glosser, of Dallas, Tex.; Stuart Glosser, of White Water, Wis.;

Dorothy (Glosser) Schecter of

Jerusalem, Israel; Nina Silver-

man of Philadelphia, Pa.; Eileen

Elias, in New Jersey; and Ellen

Schiller, of Newington. They have

Frank Glosser was born in

Russia, and came to America as a

small child. His wife was born in

Brooklyn. They moved to Man-

chester about 15 years ago from

Frank retired from retail man-

agement; Beatrice retired from

quarter was recently announced by East Catholic High School.

Aetna Life Insurance Co.

exploring camps today

Association (ACA)

Your first step: Decide with your child what all of you want from a camp. It sounds basic, but too many parents push their kids into inten sive specialty camps or clinics. hoping they'll emerge as profestennis pros or expert gym-

nasts. Unless that's the goal of the child, odds are he/she will not be happy there. Specialty camps were extremely popular a few years ago - varying Today, there appears to be

movement back to traditional all-around camps that stress the basics such as arts and crafts, music and athletics, says Nat Council on Camps. Many of these general camps are strengthening For children with learning disabilities, emotional and physical handicaps, there are excellent

Glossers mark 50th anniversary

other camps serve only these children. There are camps for youngsters with asthma, epilepsy ophilia, diabetes, for example as well as children who are deaf or blind. 'The ACA's 1987 Parents' Guide to Accredited Camps has an extensive listing of these specia camps — as well as ACA accredited camps in general.

**HOW DO YOU** evaluate quality once you determine the type o camp you want? Only 25 percent of camps in the

ACA. While accreditation ensures that a camp meets the basic standards regarding site, health care, program, personnel and tee that it's the right camp for you. Your best bet: Visit the camp the ummer before your child is due. If not, typically your only contact with the camp is the camp director It is crucial that you understand

camp.
Ask questions! If the camp director is unwilling to take the issues, what type of attention will your child be getting? Ask for names of parents who have sent their kids to camp there in previous summers. What are th conditions of the bunks? showers

dining facilities? What is no included in the fee - such as laundry, luggage transportation etc.? How old are counselors? Wha is the camper/counselor ratio? What is a typical day? What are the SPECIFIC HEALTH care ques

tions are essential: Is there a staff physician and/or registered nurse In case of an emergency, what are the hospital provisions? Will your diets be taken care of? Also, does the camp carry health and acciden insurance, or will the camp rely or camps that serve their needs. Some your health insurance to cover such



## Top teddy

Richard Wright, 40, of Birchrunville, Pa., looks up at the world's most expensive teddy bear, a 1904 version by the German company Steiff at a Sotheby's auction in London Tuesday, Wright paid \$8,580 for the teddy.

Supermarket Shopper

## Manufacturers should stop 'restricted' address policy

Many readers have written to me about "restricted address" refund offers. These are offers on which manufacturers place notices indicating that refunds will not be sent to people who list their address as a

DEAR MARTIN: I am angry! I grew up in a small town that had no home mail delivery. You either had a post-office box, or you had rural delivery in the country. My family has had the same post-office box

since the 1940s. Does this make us second-class citizens

in the eyes of the manufacturers? NORMA CAVES

DEAR MARTIN: I assume that the manufacturers who decline to send refunds to post-office-box numbers do so because they feel "done in" some way or another Well, in not receiving my refunds, so do I!

We live in a small community. We go to the post office for our mail, hence the post-office-box number, which we pay for each year. Nothing could be

MRS. PHILIP MCKEE

RIDGETOP, TENN. Norma Sims of Leesburg, Fla., says she misses out on restricted-address refund offers because she lives in a mobile-home park and must use a route number and box in order to get mail delivery. A reader from Delaware who signed herself "Just one of the Smiths" said she was so unhappy about refunds that were not sent to her rural post-office number that she has stopped sending for them.

But there were other readers who contributed some

helpful ideas. Carol Cherry of Truro, Mass., tells me that a post-office box is a necessity in an area that has a winter population of 1,400 and a summer influx that raises the number to more than 12,000. But Carol points out that she includes the name of the road she lives on in her address, especially because some of the manufacturer offers are sent by United Parcel Service. Carol Seward of Hanson, Mass., also says that she has a street address along with her rural-box number and uses both when sending for refund offers. The mail I have received from readers demonstrates that there is a genuine problem and convinces me that "restricted address" refund offers are unfair and discriminatory, and should not be permitted. Con-cerned readers should address their complaints to the U.S. Postal Service and their congressional representatives. Readers should urge them to take action to prohibit manufacturers from making promotions offers that include restrictions against consumers who

receive their mail through a post-office box.

New Products Coming Soon: The advertisements for the new Aunt Jemima Homestyle frozen breakfast entrees will read, "Imagine sizzlin' sausage and golden brown pancakes. Imagine they're ready in just three minutes." Smart shoppers with an urge to try them will get money-saving incentives from coupons that will appear in many Sunday newspapers on March

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needs proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: KRAFT "Build a Better Burger" Coupon Offer Receive a \$1 coupon good for free Ground Beef or Kraft products. Send the required refund form two proof-of-purchase seals from the back label of 32-ounce or larger jar of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and two proofs of purchase from any variety of Kraft Singles Pasteurized Process Cheese Food (12-ounce or larger) for a \$1 coupon: or send the required refund form, three proofs of purchase from 32-ounce or larger Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and three proofs of purchase from Kraft Singles Pasteurized Process Cheese Food (12-ounce or larger) for \$3 in coupons. Expires

OSCAR MAYER, CLAUSSEN Coupon Savings Offer. Receive \$1.65 in coupons for various Osca Mayer and Claussen products. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from any variety of Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs, along with one proof of purchase from any variety of Claussen Refrigerated Pickles. The proof of purchase for each is the Universal Product Code and register

receipt. Expires March 31, 1987.

QUICK \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from a 3.5-pound can of Nestle Quick Chocolate Flavor Powder, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires April 30, 1987. RAGU, PILLSBURY, KRAFT, PARKAY Free

Pasta/Pasta Tin Offer. Receive a coupon for one free package of any brand of Pasta (maximus retail value \$1), plus a Pasta Storage Tin. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of purchase: one Universal Product Code symbol from the label of any size jar of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, one Universal Product Code symbol from a package of Pilisbury Crusty French Loaf, one Universal Product Code symbol from a bottle of any variety of Kraft Italian Dressing, one Universal Product Code symbol from a container (8-ounce or larger) of Kraft 100 Percent Grated Parmesan or 100 Percent Romano Cheese, and one Universal Product Code symbol from a 2-pound or 3-pound container of Parkay Light Spread. Expires March 31, 1987.

## **About Town**

MACC distributes surplus goods Manchester Area Conference of Churches will

distribute government-surplus milk, cheese and butter Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational All Manchester residents who are registered

The Manchester Recreation Department will conduct adult swim sessions at the East Side Recreation Center Wednesday and Friday from 3: 30 to 6 p.m.

Due to school vacation this week, there will be no Toastmasters plan contest

swimming at Manchester High School pool all week.

Grange honors presidents Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8

Nathan Hale Toastmasters will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Stop & Shop, Broad Street. There will be a serious speech contest. Guests are

## Garrison learns lesson well By Steve Wilstein

SAN FRANCISCO - Zina Garrison learned an important lesson about reaching the top rank of some time with Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert-Lloyd on the Federation Cup team last year. diligently honing their game than

by 7:30 a.m., building and refining the skills she'll need to make the big leap from No. 9 on the circuit to the level of Navratilova and Lloyd. "Hopefully, it'll pay off," Garri-"Otherwise, I'll drop dead." It paid off a little on Sunday when

beginning (of a year) in my career," Garrison said. "Last year was a total nightmare." Garrison won only one singles tournament last year, her fifth year

as the pro. Although she earned nearly \$227,000, a string of early she beat Sylvia Hanika 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 knockouts left her ego deflated. Garrison showed a combinatio

**Sports In Brief** Rodriguez wins Seniors golf the third-seeded Garrison, who won in Australia last month by beating PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Chi Chi Rodriguez, who had predicted he could catch Dale Douglass in the final round of the Pam Shriver and advanced to the PGA Seniors Championship, proved to be a prophet when he shot

## check was the largest Rodriquez has earned in 27 years on the Norman wins Aussie masters

MELBOURNE, Australia - Greg Norman blizted the course for the fourth straight round Sunday and carded a 3-under-par 70 to post a nine-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Australian Masters The Florida-based Australian had rounds of 68, 67, 68, and 70 en

a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the tournament by one stroke over

the faltering Douglass.
Rodriquez finished with a 6-under-par 282 for his fourth victory

since joining the Senior PGA Tour 15 months ago. The \$47,000

route to a 19-under-par 273 over the tough 6,999-yard, par-73 Huntingdale course. Peter Senior of Australia had a final-round 71 for second place at 282. Norman, who smashed the tournament record of 281 set by

West German Bernhard Langer in 1985, earned \$35,640 plus appearance money for the victory.

Gulyaev sets speedskate mark

HEERENVEEN, Netherlands — Soviet speedskater Nikolai Gulyaev broke the world record for the 1,500-meters and Norwegian Geir Karlstad bettered the mark for the 10,000 meters Sunday at the Men's World Speedskating Championsh Gulyaev, with a one minute, 52.70 second time, bettered the previous mark of 1:53.10 set by Soviet skater Viktor Shasherin only minutes earlier. Shasherin had broken fellow countryman Oleg Bozyev's record of 1:53.26, set in January, 1984.

Slims of Calfornia, Garrison's Nowadays, Garrison, 23, of Houssecond tournament victory this ton, is up at 7 a.m. and on the court

of deft lobs, dropshots, and deep backhands in overcoming Hanika's strong serve and volley game in the well-played, 2-hour, 6-minute ten-nis match on a slow, indoor carpet at the Civic Center Auditorium. The victory was worth \$33,300 to

## finals here by beating top-seed Hana Mandlikova in the semifinals. Navratilova and Lloyd didn't play here this year. MCC women beaten again

know how bad they may be

Manchester Community College women's basketball team suffered a 72-52 loss Saturday night at the hands of the Community College of Rhode Island at East Catholic High. MCC is now 1-7 while CCRI stands

MCC's next game is Thursday night against Becker Junior Col-lege in Leicester, Mass. Sue Segatore of CCRI led all scorers with 16 points while Sue Gorreck's 14 points led the Cougars. Geri Grimaldi scored a career-high 10 points an grabbed nine rebounds for the

CONGRIS.

CCR1 (72) — Chris Ryon 2 3-6 7, Mary Jone Patton 3 2-4 8, Heldi Anderson 5 3-5 13, Sue Sepatore 7 2-4 16, Julie Gugllemetti 5 2-5 12, Shella Arsenault 3 0-6 6, Debble Allen 5 0-0 10. Totals 30 12-24 72.

MCC (33) — Sue Gorreck 6 2-3 14, Maura Fogarty 4 2-6 10, Betty Maher 2 0-0 4, Colleen Carroll 5 1-2 11, Gerl Grimaldi 5 0-0 10, Darryt Sibrinsz 1 1-33, Lucretia Armstrong 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 6-14

# That winning feeling

Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, a three-time winner of the Manchester, Conn., Road Race, reacts as he comes from behind to win the Meadowlands Mile in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet Saturday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

RENO, Nev. - Evander Holy-Tillman didn't get hurt for getting so close to his friend

He was knocked down three time in the seventh round, automaticall stopping the fight. Many ringside

have stopped the match after the second knockdown of the round. Holyfield, who has a 14-0 record with 10 knockouts, was in complete charge after scoring a knockdown 15 seconds into the second round. He hammered Tillman with right

quarter was recently announced by East Catholic High School.
Freshmen
Honors with distinction: Eric Bertrands. Maryellen Collahan, Borbaro Chorazyczewski, Jenniter Girardini, Bridget Lavery, Karen Vlolette.
First Honors: Catherine Bealey, Joseph Burns, Jaime Calder, Cherly Constantine, William Evans, Karen Fehling, Kathryn Furlong, Lynn Gentlicore, Paul Haynes, Kelly Keane, Lynn Krawczyk, Sharon La Fargue.
Kendrick Lombardo, Teresa Lynn, Megan McGurn, Karen Mitchell, Nicole Nadeau, Michael Raffin, Karen Schroeder, Jeffrey Seaver, William Tanski, Allison Wehr, Ann Wovkovsky.
Second honors: Kelli Bender, Diane Carlin, Kinga Decsy, Kristine Paquette, Susan Thibodeau, Laurie Whittoker.
Sophomores
Honors with distinction: James Cardinale Jr., Kimberiy Cuneo, Elizabeth Dickinson, Kelly Fahey, Colleen Modden, Karen Mozdzierz, Mathew Price, Held Schauster, Lisa Sheridan, Kelli Stearns, Stephanle Sullivan, Christian Svelk, Down Wadding.
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Phyllis McDevitt, Brian McGrath, Elleen Neuser, Margaret Nolan, Mork-Kate O'Brien, Jeremy Polmer, Christa Paulio, Lesley Perimon, Elolne Price, Dorion Relser, Paul Rusczyk, Sort Well, Krista Wisniewski.
Second hanors: Paul Dumals, James Gorman, Danlei Revellese, Louis Strono.

effort and citizenship in all

Juniors

Honors with distinction: Bethany Buteau, Ray Engler Jr., Catherine Foley, Robert Poole, Kristina RisCassi, Barbara Wiecek.

First honors: Amelia Bearse, Andrea Bearse, John Blake Jr., Robert Boucher Jr., Michael Burke, Celerina Cabahug, Page Christmas, Matthew Dembicki, Brian DiBella, Dawn DiStefano, Paul Duquette, Margo Englehardt, Kathleen Gillesple, Brian Gordon, Lisa Gunsten, Douglas Hickey, Carla Kohler, Timothy Krukoski, James Lacock IV, Jean Lynch, Karen Lysik, Dawn McCauley, Robert McNamee, Amy Mergendahl, Susasn Murphy, Amy Musko, Susan O'Nelli, Nancy Parisi, Lisa Pearsall, John Peters V, Michael Petrucci, Richard Picone, David Price, Karlescherl, Richard Reynolds, Jo-Marle Rucci, David Rusczyk, Jili Silverstein, Danielle Smith, Arthur Spaulding, Spero Stamboulls, Ellen Turcotte, Timothy Weber, Luke Zahner.

East Catholic honor roll listed

Vieve Rubb, Robert Shustock.

Sentors

Honors with distinction: Kurt Filosa,
Lori Nadler, Donna Thibodeau, Tracy
Tobeler, Stephen Wierbicki.
First honors: Darryl Bisson, Judith
Burns, April Chesley, Francine Cimino,
Michelle Curlis, Julie Ello, James
Fallon, Dovid Girardini, Eric Griffith,
Carreen Grilli, Kristin Gunther, Anne
Harkins, Scott Kendali, Andrew
Klopfer, Jill Knight, William Kusmik,
Michelle LaPlaca, Stacey LeBrun.
Heather Matthews, Joseph McGuinness, Brenda Mazdzierz, John Nitschke,
Kristen Petrucci, Michael Proteau,
Jennifer Pzynski, John Ryan Jr.,
Jillimarie Serignese, Eric Stone, Jenniter Tauras, James Valentino, Eric
Wagner, Kristen Waldron, Nicole Wasilefsky, Maureen Welch, Kathryn
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Anna Depoid, Sara Hathaway, David
Hohler, Heather Kennedy, Laurie Kiekotika, Scott LaChapelle, Mark Mancini, Luke Morford, Brien Nell, Amy
Pearsall, Jenniter Roth. 5 honor roll 7th grade: Rosemary Delcamp, Nicole Donsbach, William Larned, Bryan Levesque, Jesse Mer-riam, Daniel Minior, Sandi Nuss, Mark Relss, Michael Wagner.

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only designing for beautiful bodies. I'm afraid that's true." — Robert Mannino.

Monday TV

5:00PM ( Wonderful World of Dis-[HBQ] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly be-comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive cocktail waitress becomes a national heroine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official. Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory. 1984. Ryted PG. In Stereo.

6:00PM (3) (8) (2) (3) (6) News (11) Gimme a Break (18) Mork and Mindy Part 2. (20) M"A"S"H

24 Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels (36) Quincy (1) Reporter 41 7) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [DIS] MOVIE: 'Asterix the Gaul' Two Gaulish warriors, Asterix and Obelix, trick Roman legionnaires into drinking a ha growing potion. Animated, 1978.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinneti 1 40 ABC News (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News

(24) Nightly Business Report 1) Noticiero Univision (B1) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius [HBO] Humor and the Presidency No

resident, living or dead, Democrat or Re-ublican, is safe from this panel of White louse experts including Chevy Chase, lobert Klein, Art Buchwald, Pat Paulsen, and more. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hog Wild' Motorcycle
hoodlums take on clean-cut high school
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hoodlums take on Clean-cut high school 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(6) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune 9 30 \$100.000 Pyramid (18) Best of Saturday Night (24) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 40) Hollywood Squeres Novela: Cuna de Lobos

(5) Nightly Business Report [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eliminatora' A pilot crashes and falls into the hands of an evil mandroid scientist-half-man and halfmachine--who plots to take over the world. Andrew Prine, Denise Crosby. Reted PG.

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair 11) INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Barney Miller (30) (40) New Newlywod Game

(30) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Mon-treal Canadiens (2 hrs., 30 min.) (41) Novela: El Precio de la Fama (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). In Stereo.

10:30PM (1) INN News 8:00PM ③ Kate & Allie (CC) Kate drags a reluctant Allie to a new singles ber in the Village. (5) MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high school

[CNN] Moneyline

Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Scott Col-omby, 1981. (8) 40 MacGyver (CC) While on a skiing trip. MacGyver must contend with a devastating avalanche as well as a desperate MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' PREMIERE

A powerful plent creature battles to save a shapely government agent from murder. Ray Wise, Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jour-dan. 1982. Parental Discretion Advised. (iii) MOVIE: 'The Nesting' A mystery novelist undergoes supernatural experiences in a secluded countryside house.

MOVIE: 'Bedlands' Two misfits picture themselves as adventurous rebels and go on a murder spree. Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek, Warren Oates, 1976. (52) (50) ALF ALF befriends a Mexican boy (24) The Planet Earth (CC) Potential mi-

neral resources that scientists are explor-ing beneath the sea and in outer space are (3) MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia bettles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself. Sylvester Statione, Tella Shire, Burgasa Meredith. 1976. 11) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno (CC) The drought of Kenya's Teavo plains is examined. (60 min.) (R) In

[DIS] My Friend Flicks

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Made' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes inhebited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flepper. Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin, Ruth Gordon 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchhiker. C. Thomas Howell, Rutger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh. 1986. Rated

8:30PM (1) My Sleter Sem (CC) Sem and Patti become partners in a new business venture.

(ii) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (CC) A family's pet pooch is sent to an attack dog school in a special fully-enimated episode. In

12:00AM (5) Kojak

18 Tales of the Unexpecte

(3) Nightlife

1 Star Trek

(40) Ask Dr. Ruth

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

ESPN] One on One

12:30AM ® Dynasty

More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

12:45AM @ Gene Scott

:00AM (5) World Vision

(9) Joe Franklin Show

:10AM (DIS) DTV

1:30AM (1) INN News

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Keys to Success

30 Bizarre

① Twilight Zone ② Maude

[CNN] Crossfire

ESPNI Fishin' Hote (60 min.)

1 Jim & Tammy

(41) Novele: Amo y Senor

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon The Si-

(2) (1) Late Night with Devid Letterman Tonight's guests are Marilu Henner, ve-ters character actor Jack Elam and Iggy Pop. (60 min.) in Stereo.

TMC] MOVIE: 'The Best of Times' A

man haunted by the memory of dropping the winning pass in a high school football game attempts to replay the game twolve years later. Robin Williams, Kurt Russell, Pamela Reed. 1986. Rated PG-13.

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Mrs. R's Daugh-ter' A rape victim's mother seeks revenge for the attack on her daughter. Cloris Leachman, Season Hubley, John Fitzpe-trick. 1979.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Something for the Birds'
A political lobbyist in Washington finds himself becoming romantically interested in a pretty female, even though she doesn't share his viewpoint on bird sanctuaries. Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, 1952.

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: World Driving

Championship (R).

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday to Me'
A crazed murderer stalks teenogers at an exclusive prop school. Glenn Ford, Melissa Sue Anderson. 1980. Rated R.

lie Albert, Frankie Avalon, 1974.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

11) White Shadow

[ESPN] SportsCenter

ESPN] Mazda SportsLooi

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

(41) Novele: Herencia Maldita [DIS] Here's Boomer 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick earns a new reputation and following when he verbally attacks an irritating guest on 'Ver-

(E) (A) Amerika (CC) Peter's relationship with Amende suffers after he is nominated for Central Ares Governor General and De-vin's protest at the Lincoln Day perade sparks a confrontation between the citizens of Milford and the occupying forces. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 7.

(I) MOVIE: 'Where Engles Dere' Com-mandos parachute behind enemy lines to discover the names of German spies that have penetrated British forces. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mery Ure. 1969. Part 1. Movie: 'Police Academy' (CC)
When forced to comply with an any When forced to comply with an open ad-missions policy, a police scademy must cope with a motley craw of misfits. Stave Guttenberg, Kim Cettrell, Bubbs Smith. 1984. In Stereo.

(24) (37) American Playhouse: Mistaken Charity This film tells the story of two elderly ladies who are atuck in a retiremen home but eventually escape to freedom (80 min.) 1 Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

Sports Talk [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: '16 Days of Glory' (CC) An official, behind-the-scenes film record of the events of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics. 1988. Rated G. [TMC] MOVIE: "Women of the River' A women, deserted by a smuggler, betrays him to the police and goes into hiding with her child. Sophie Loren, Gerald Oury, Lise Bourdin, 1957. (Dubbed). [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

9:30PM (3) Cavanaughs Father Chuck learns that a film in which Kit starred con-tains nudity.

(41) Novela: Camino Secreto 61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 15 min.) [ESPN] College Besketbell: Indiana at Wisconsin (2 hrs.) Live.

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) The entire precinct plans a celebratory dinner for Lt. Samuels, who has been named the winner of the Distinguished Service Award. (50 min.) (II) INN News

(18) Police Story (20) Wild, Wild West (24) In Remembrance of Martin Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement are remembered through music and cere-20 Local News

(41) Chespirito (60 min.) (57) Ossie & Ruby: Two White Horses A [CNN] CNN News

1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Highest Honor' A World War II Australian commando force raids Japanese controlled Singapore. John Howard, Stuart Wilson, 1984, Rated R. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' An elde small-time numbers runner attempts to small-time numbers runner attempts to ful-fill his fantasies when he unwittingly becomes the owner of a large quantity of co-caine. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid. 1981. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jagged Edge' (CC) A publisher is accused of brutally murdering his heirass wife. Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges, Robert Loggis. 1985. Rated R.

(a) William Grent Still: Trailblazer from the South Author Alex Haley hosts this musical profile of the black American classical composer of the 1930s and '40s. 11:00PM 3 3 2 2 5 6 News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a com-

mon dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ronee Blakely. 1964. Rated R.

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

(2) (3) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Madeline Kahn and comedian A. Whit-ney Brown. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

[CNN] Sports Tonight
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Xanadu' A rollerskating

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

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(B) Hogan's Heroes

(5) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 3:00AM ① Keys to Success Carol Burnett and Friends 11 Odd Couple Falcon Crest Roman legionnaires into drinking a hair-growing potion. Animated, 1978. Hogan's Heroes Sneak Previews Tales of the Unexpected M"A"S"H SCTV Network

[ESPN] College Basketball: Indiana at Wisconsin (2 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A neive cocktail waitress becomes a national heroine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official, Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory, 1984, Rated PG, In Stereo.

3:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Clan of the Cave Bear' (CC) A blond orphan is raised by a primitive tribe during the dawn of man. Daryl Hannah, Pamela Reed, James Remar, 1986, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Perfect' (CC) A reporter sent to research a story on the health club craze, falls for a sexy serobic instructor. John Travolta, Jamie Lee Cur-tis, Marilu Henner. 1985. Rated R.

3:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'Search' A spaceage detective investigates the disappear-ance of a gern collection. Hugh O'Brien, Elke Sommer, Burgess Meredith. 1972. 4:00AM (§) Make Room for Deddy

MOVIE: 'The Culet American' An American arrives in Saigon with his own plans for ending the war. Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Dauphin, 1958. MOVIE: 'Nightmare' A man believes he's witnessed a crime, but the police doubt his story. Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin, Vic Morrow. 1973. [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Program Yourself for Success 4:30AM [DIS] Scheme of Things

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Paul Hogan talks about the success of his movie, "Crocodile Dundee". 11:45PM @ Late Show: Starring A special effects expert becomes the fall guy for government egents when he ar-ranges a mobster's fake essassination. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Ven-ora. 1986. Rated R. 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lost in (3) MOVIE: 'Live s Little, Love a Little' A carefree photographer and bachelor cought in a series of amusing adventures. Elvis Presley, Michele Carey, 1969.

(3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Finicky, Indeed

Shady, a Persian cat owned by Jean Hamilton of Natick, Mass., seems to turn up her nose at an offer of food from her recently.

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to appear honest while accepting bribes them that they are three months behind, they say they can't pay because they just had a baby (my Lawyers are as important as sband and I have three children to support), or they can't pay in cember or January because the bought a new TV and VCR for Christmas. One man even told me he wasn't going to pay his bill because he had tears in his eyes when he signed the contract and

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ran, and was turned off when she

found his chest and pelvic area had

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your symptoms may be treatable with medicine (to improve circula-

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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Compression cines, such as calcium-fluoride tion) or surgery (to bypass or fractures of the spinal bones are supplements and hormones. pause. A negative calcium balance occurs as the levels of female DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor hormone fall in women after says my feet are not because of poor nenopause. This means that calcium leaves the bones, making them more brittle and fragile, so that fractures can occur more

anything. He says I shouldn't worry about it, but I'm the one whose fee The spinal column seems particu DEAR READER: When poor circulation affects the skin of the larly prone to calcium loss, which, bones wedge-shaped instead of doughnut-shaped. This causes pain

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