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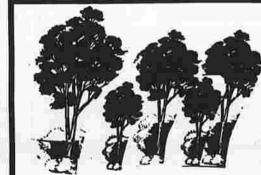
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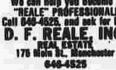
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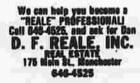
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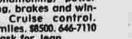
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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

# Town seeking regulations to protect water

Town officials said Wednesday that they will begin drafting regulations designed to protect Manchester's underground water supply The measures were outlined in a three-page report prepared by town

The report, given to the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Water Administrator Robert J. Young, identifies water supplies and outlines several alternatives that could be taken by

Although some aquiferprotection regulations are included state and federal laws, local and are pressing ahead with a set of municipal regulations. No protecion laws exist on the municipal

At one point during the PZC meeting Wednesday at Lincoln Center, commission member William Bayer, concerned about regulation of development above an aquifer, asked, "Do you mean to tell me that there are no Zoning Enforcement Officer Tho-mas R. O'Marra said.

# **GNP** rise year's end

three months of 1986, even weaker The Commerce Department said the October-December change in

the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic for the economy since last spring, when growth slumped to 0.6 from a preliminary report a month northeast section of Manchester. ago which had put growth at an A mix of commercial, industrial annual rate of 1.7 percent.

with an inflation index tied to the GNP rising at an annual rate of just 0.7 percent, the best showing in For the entire year, the economy grew 2.5 percent, the slowest advance since an outright decline in

the recession year of 1982.

longer support the guerrillas. The

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

ee voted 11-9 Wedneday to halt U.S.

End to ald?

panied by a slowdown in inflation,

protection measures outlined in the ment of an aquifer-protection over-lay zone that would restrict devel-

begin work on four of the eight

nents that are considered "high underground water supply.

Also, planning officials said they will revise the town's subdivision storage tanks, some of which are

draft a "best management practithat pollutants be located inside buildings, establish a spillmanagement program and other

the PZC's jurisdiction, while other measures would be the responsibil ty of the Board of Directors. Republican Director Geoffrey Naab listened to part of Wednesda meet with officials of the Eighth Utilities District. Also in the audience was Judith Libby, a member of the town Conservation Commission, which has expressed

ground water supply.

Pellegrini said it could take between six and nine months to draft the regulations. PZC on the regulations, which would require a public hearing before they could be adopted. But Young, the water administrator, said reaquifer may demand requirements

Three wells in the Charter Oak

don't know what that means for the

An opponent of U.S. aid to the The Connecticut General Assem-Nicaraguan Contra fighters says an bly is now on record against the early-round defeat for the contro-versial program shows Congress pipeline through western Connectihas changed its mind and will no cut. The state House and Senate approved a resolution Wednesday stating opposition to the proposed 380-mile, \$355 million pipeline from Canada to Long Island. Story on

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old and may leak hazardous

search is needed because different from another.

comes from surface sources Young told commission member WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. But during dry spells, the town economy grew at a sluggish 1.3 relies heavily on aquifers and has 10 The largest of those is in the New than previously thought, the go- State Road area, where three wells pump 41 percent of Manchester's underground water supply, or 21 percent of the town's total 10.4 million gallons of water used every day. The New State Road source is the southern part of a major aquifer Park area tap about 17 percent o town's total supply, while the rest is drawn from bedrock wells in the and residential development has The weaker growth was accom- already covered most of the aquifer areas, leaving little vacant land. high-risk uses in these areas. "We

> aquifers," he said. However, he and Young said the town has never detected a major

#### relationship between the authority and the town with the town's legal dures and had submitted the lowest TODAY'S HERALD

Resolution passes

help for the Contras trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista page 4. government. Story on page 7. Index Clear and cold eratures between 10 and 20, wind northwest around 10 mph.

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quotation, \$55,000, for the job

#### Probing for survivors

# an avalanche outside the Breckenridge confirmed dead. Story on page 7. Town asks housing authority to take on North Elm project

Rescue workers in Colorado dig Wed- ski area. The number of people missing

nesday for survivors in the aftermath of ranges from four to six, with one

The Manchester Housing Authority was asked Wednesday night to market-rate rentals, it would be a ake over construction and operation of the North Elm Street elderly by the authority when the town housing project from the town. While the authority made no commitment, members raised no apartments for the elderly. objection to the proposal and set a special meeting for March 4 to consider managing the Bennet discuss the details and, if possible, project. However, private inves-

to make a decision. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. one of the officials who asked the Elm Street project would remain authority to assume responsibily for the project, said, "If you take it over, it should be your baby." He said the authority would have to enter into a contract with Alan town-owned North Elm housing. Lamson, the architect chosen to design the work.

questioned specifics of the proposal With Weiss at the authority's Wednesday night, no one indicated meeting were Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner and Town opposition Director Stephen Cassano, Weiss and Cassano both said the authori-Building Committee would not be formally involved in the project, elderly makes it the logical agency but he said Paul Phillips, the ommittee's chairman, has offered to handle the project. Attorney Malcolm Barlow, legal to help if the authority wants help. Weiss said that Lamson had been counsel for the authority, said he

at home for a liver since August.

If the authority did take over the Lamson described the plans to North Elm project, which consists the authority Wednesday night. He preliminary plans were drawn include building a full foundation departure from the stance adopted under one cluster of buildings in the northeast corner of the site, to School building on Main Street into provide storage space for tenants o the 24 apartments. He said he also wants to provide for side-by-side washers and dryers

tors helped finance the conversion of the Bennet project. The North which are inconvenient for elderly persons. Construction of the apartments The Bennet Apartments makes a would be financed by a \$1.3 million payment to the town in lieu of taxes. bond issue approved by the voters There would be no tax for the would be built on land donated to assano told the authority. the town. It lies between North Elm While the authority members Steet and White Street, south of

elderly housing before July 1, 1988, Weiss told the authority the town or be devoted to a park, planning Lamson said he will need about four months to complete plans and it will take nine or 10 months to build the apartments. wants to discuss the contractual selected for the design work demand for the apartments will be through normal selection proce- so high, the authority may have to

Recause the land must be used for

instead of stacked appliances,

# Transplant appeals stir fears

have a lottery to choose tenants.

ing transplants are told the same Deborah Downey, whose 19month-old daughter, Bridget, re-ceived a liver at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh on Christmas Eve but

Word of the theft, coupled with a call and \$1,000 from the president, brought an outpouring of donations thing: donor organs are matched presidential appeals and publicity. Yet some parents say they can't died the next day, said she was help but wonder when a patient like disgusted by the fuss surrounding Ronnie DeSillers, a 7-year-old Florida boy awaiting a liver trans-President Reagan's favor. plant, captures hearts and head-"It makes me sick. Not for ines and takes center stage. "That kid's been in the paper all Ronnie; it makes me sick for all

week. It does make a little bit of those other kids who are waiting out

difference," said Janice Borne of there. It upsets me that there are so Ponchatoula, La., whose 6-year-old many other kids who don't have daughter, Holly, has been waiting access to the president," said Mrs. Downey of Crafton. "It would be really cruel for me to Last week, thieves broke into say I resent it. But I don't really Ronnie's school in Fort Lauderdale think it's right," she said Wednes- and stole \$4,000 raised by school-

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Every day. "Eventually, Holly is going to day, the parents of children await- be as sick as this little kid." mates to help pay his expenses. The money was part of about \$89,000 average Eighth District resident, it money was part of about \$89,000 already collected for the boy.

> Miami Beach millionaire indus trialist Victor Posner gave \$200,000. Ronnie arrived at Children's Hospital on Tuesday for evaluation

totaling an estimated \$400,000.

"I've received no inquiries from the White House, from Mr. Reagan or anyone else about this child. That's the way things have always been," said Dr. Thomas Starzl, director of transplant surgery at the affiliated University o

bending on swap deal

30 Cents

The town of Manchester would take over the Eighth Utilities District's sewer operations in the northwest section of town under

Town, 8th

By George Layna

proposals made Wednesday by negotiating teams from both However, the two sides differed on how to solve other major problems that have created conflic in Manchester. At a negotiating session held in Lincoln Center, the Eighth District proposed that it be given control of the town's Buck-land firehouse, while the town offered again to build an addition to

that minor changes in fire-service jurisdiction be made to eliminate confusion over which departmen should respond to a call. The Eighth District, though, said that larger transfers of fire-service areas should take place. Both sides did agree to study the

the station for district firefighters

would like to reach a compromis by May so that it could be voted on by Eighth District electors at their annual meeting. "Whatever there is that does fall out of this, it must be a salable

offers and meet again Wednesday to begin work toward a settlement.

The negotiators indicated the

commodity," said district negotia-The proposal to have the Eighth District give up control of its sewer operations in exchange for the Buckland firehouse, which was the basis of the Eighth District's offer Wednesday, has been suggested reviously by various observers as way of solving years of conflict etween the two governments. However, Wednesday's unveiling of both proposals marked the first

Under the town's plan, the Eighth District would give up control of all District proposed that only

operations in Buckland be transferred Former Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien a town negotiator said the town would hire the Eighth Dis trict's sewer workers. In addition the town would reimburse the Eighth District for the \$150,000 paid its consultant to design the planned Buckland sewer, plus the amount the district paid to install and Buckland Street and the value

another town negotiator, said it was important that a single government oversee the sewering operations in town, particularly in the Buckland section where much new development is planned. She said the town has better resources and expertise to supervise the estimated \$6.8 million in

of any district equipment usable by

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

the town.

new sewer work that a 1978 tow study said should be done in northern Manchester be to the Eighth District's economic advantage to give up control of its sewer system. He argued that it is not profitable, and is subsidized by Eighth District's fire department.
"The town is not trying to take

over some valuable asset of the

average Eighth District resident, it provide sewer service. A typical resident, with a home assessed at \$31,740, a car valued at \$2,500 and using 2,300 cubic feet of water every three months, would pay about \$5 less on sewer bills. Naab said. District negotiator John D. La-Belle Jr., who is the Eighth district team had "some difficulty

the town's offer. He did not elaborate, but he did not dismiss the town's proposal. Buckland firehouse and you'd like

with some of the factual content" of

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

No meeting date has been set

Under a 1984 agreement, the developers who homeowners for their installation.

said the developer assured them what should be done on existing about one year ago that granite streets where deferments had beer curbs would not be installed for granted in the past.

said it was unfair to grant defer ments because the action shifts the PZC members defended the

members knew that heavy development would take place on the deferment requests are turned

down. The commission only grants them when there is an unusual The debate over deferments, is PZC began drafting a policy on

years to come.

Blacktop curbs installed on the has agreed to deny all deferment



panel, which met in the assessor's office in the Municipal Building. Two complaints concerned peral property and dealt with two to minutes of the board's meeting. Vincent Diana complained that

'Treat the animals gently, they

Laurie Klekotka, an eighth grader, said she thought it was fun to resolve disputes. So did Chris Anderson, who said

he goes crabbing a lot. "I just like different crabs and animals," eighth-grader said. Randy Russo, an eighth-grader, said he'd heard a lot of the information before, but he still got Russo liked the crab best. "It's the

have to survive the whole day, Whitman told the students as they gathered around the tubs and

The students groaned when Whit-

man picked up a tiny mud crab.

the creature, offering a lesson

based on experience. "Don't be

fooled by these guys."

the Board of Tax Review, which has begun its annual series of sessions On Wednesday, four taxpayers

there is no personal property there

"I like showing them the interest- assessed too high, compared to

making a decision on the assess ments. The panel has never in

A couple of years ago, about 12 omplained and assessments were

who did not complain were no made if there is an appeal. The The board will meet again Friday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. A

he was assessed for personal pattern. Stamler said. property at 31 apartments and four stores that he owns, even though Assessor J. Richard Vincent, who does not sit on the tax review board. said today the discrepancy oc-Whitman said the most reward- curred because his department did ing aspect of lecturing, which she not receive enough information. Street said its new showroom was

a higher amount compared to other homes in his neighborhood, and their tax assessments are too high SCM Corp. on Progress Drive said its personal property audit inequipment more than the cost of the property because of an auction

tax review board, said the board will inspect each property before

duced assessments have no reduced. Hillstown Road taxpayers

# Robert Beck of 28 Markwood



Now there's Dairy Queen cake to treat them tol Cool, creamy, chocolate and vanilla DQ soft serve, layered with light crisp chocolate crunch, plenty of rich, cold fudge and covered with delicious icing. It's all frozen and

Center Road. Dooley said the commission's main concern is that traffic and

parking at the site is adequate.

BOLTON - The total value of the Real estate values, which jumped town's taxable property rose 7.3 5.8 percent, accounted for most of having a real big year," he said.

not surprising, considering the counts for most of the town's number of new houses being built taxable property.

Last year, the Grand List grew 5 and people moving to Bolton.

The Grand List, the measure of property values as of Oct. 1, 1996,

Danna said this year's increase is

without raising taxes. In addition, he said the town will receive about \$300,000 from the state for the amount of veterans' exemptions it

33.9 mills, Danna said the Grand

List increase means the town government could have an additional \$202,680 available to it without raising taxes. In addition. amount of veterans' exemptions it included in the Grand List

# MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987 - 3 PZC angry about reversal on curbs

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission is angered by the Manches-ter Board of Directors' decision to have the town pay for granite curbs on Garden Grove Road — an installation that the PZC deferred three years ago.

PZC members, responding to a call by the directors to set up a meeting, said Wednesday night they want to meet with the sidewalks later. Some directors said they want the directors to ustify their action to override a

"Maybe we can meet with the William Bayer said, "But I don't

The controversy involves a Feb. 3 decision by the directors to reject a proposal that six property owners on Garden Grove Road be charged the cost of installing granite curbs in front of their homes. Instead, the board agreed to have the town pick hardship or if there are no other up the estimated \$13,000 cost. homeowners would have been not a new one About a year ago, the assessed for the work because the owned the land a deferment on granite curbs. That meant that reach a consensus. curbs would not be installed until

without leaving the classroom

Residents complained to the other members, like Marion Tagdirectors earlier this month that gart and Theodore Brindamour, they were told they would have to are not convinced of the need for pay for granite curbs if the town chose to put them in. The residents Much debate has centered on

Garden Grove Road deferment night at Lincoln Center.
PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates said the deferment was granted before commission

have to pay for granite curbs, too.

Town officials said that the 600

# about tax assessments

Manchester residents who feel

way their body's shaped and what

At one point, dripping water onto

ing things," she said, "It'll also other dealers. Vincent said he feels

make it more interesting when they

Hearing next week on zoning in Bolton

acquainted with Connecticut sea life.

Students listening to Whitman Wednes-

day as she shared lobster facts are

Darren LeBel, left, and Jared Stead.

Students discover marine life

In between, the students were told about sea urchins, starfish,

mussels, scallops and spider crabs. When Whitman was finished

talking, the students were allowed

to go to the front of the science lab

Whitman said the idea was to get

the kids exposed to sea life. "I just

thought more kids would be able to

see more things if I brought them to

"She's a sharp lady." Biella said.

noting that the program was

intriguing because it appealed to a basic instinct in most children. "All

Biella said his students had not

His armchair discoverers

learned the difference between

the unique survival methods

crustaceans. "If the crab loses a

leg, he can grow it back," Whitman

The revisions would add specific guidelines for special permits

state, the regulations would also

efficiency of each proposed new

building.
Buildings would not be required

to meet a particular standard o

encourage builders to take it into

permit and fee, which have fallen

If there are no strong objections

to the proposed changes, the commission, which has the final

the hearing. Dooley said.

say, could vote on them the night of

In other action Wednesday, the

commission scheduled a hearing for March 18 on the proposed location of the Hans Christian

Anderson Montessori School at the

former town library on Bolton

consideration, Dooley said.

which Dooley said are now granted

kids love to go to the beach."

good to pass up.

nning with smaller plant forms said. "It's not that big a deal."

which are now out of print, to go to efficiency would be raised to

Included in the eight-page revisions proposal is redesignation of the Bolton Notch Quarry from Control of the Bolton Notch Qua

the Bolton Notch Quarry from flagpoles, which are now unres-industrial to residential and neigh-borbed having

borhood business. Dooley said the change was prompted by the planned construction of the Route 6 expressway, which would cut off

and touch her catches

speaking after the commission's meeting Wednesday night in the

Community Hall, said he wants a

new edition of the regulations.

updated about every two years.

highway access from the quarry.

non-conforming use in a residential

area. The change would not affect

the current operation at the Notch.

but it would restrict future develop-

ment if and when quarrying ceases,

To give the commission authority

to prohibit future quarrying and

gravel pits, the revised regulations

would allow such activity in indus-

Dooley said such activity is not

mentioned in the existing regula-

statutes, would be a permitted use

tions and so, according to state

trial areas by special permit.

The quarry is now designated a out of use.

Barbara Whitman, a marine biologist,

introduces a Bolton seventh-grade

science class to a lobster during her

presentation to get students better

BOLTON - A group of seventh-

and eighth-grade science students at Bolton Center School explored

the murky capes and bays off Long Island Sound Wednesday. The discoveries were bountiful and

impressive, considering they never

The students, instead, had the

shoreline come to them in the form

ent marine biologist who travels to Connecticut schools and shows the

specimens she has collected over

the land," she said simply.

She placed small, colored tubs

and aquariums filled with plant and

animal life in the front of science

All the creatures were native to

and ending with a lobster named

teacher John Biella's classroom

Connecticut's coastal region.

he years. "I'm bringing the sea to

even left the classroom

There are no congregate housing units in Manchester now, but a private developer is planning to build one off West Center Street for BOLTON — The Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing Wednesday on proposed revisions buildings, as mendated by the to the town zoning regulations, last updated in 1985. Chairman Philip G. Dooley,

build one off West Center Street for 100 elderly tenants.

Shanley said state funds are available for the purpose and the demand for them is low, largely because most other local housing authorities do not have the land needed for housing.

Shanley said there is a second piece of land available at the Westhill area and it might be Westhill area and it might be feasible to construct two buildings

for congregate housing, each for 20

**Tenants** 

on pets

A set of rules for keeping pets at federally subsidized housing for elderly people was tentatively approved by the Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night and will be submitted to tenants for

The rules will not become effec-

tive until final approval by the authority, which will hold a meet-

ing with tenants at 7 p.m. March 18 at the authority's office at Westhill

The regulations will be based on rules formulated by another housing authority and approved by federal bouring officials

Copies of the proposed rules will be delivered to tenants for their

About two years ago the authority

conducted a survey in which a large

majority of the tenants opposed allowing pets. Recently, however, federal regulations have been

changed to require the authority to

allow pets and to make rules for

keeping them.

The model rules forbid rodents

and reptiles, and put limits on the

sizes of dogs and cats. They set a

limit of one bird cage with up to two

birds, or one fish tank of up to 10-gallon capacity.

The rules would require a secur-

cats or dogs and would impose a

monthly fee to maintain the grounds. The model sets the secur-

ity deposit at \$300 and the monthly

members felt those figures were too

Under present local regulation

the elderly. The new rules apply to the federally subsidized Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens

complexes, but not to the state-subsidized Spencer Village units. No decision has been made about

whether to extend the new rules to

Spencer Village. The question did not come up Wednesday night.

MHA eyes

proposals

congregate

ings for elderly tenants may be built at Westhill Gardens if the

Manchester Housing Authority suc-

ceeds in getting state grants for the

The authority Wednesday night

encouraged Carol Shanley, execu-

tive director, to proceed with an

She said a preliminary study indicates it may be feasible to build

on a 1.7-acre piece of land at

Shanley said she had in mind a

building that would house 20 people

with a common room where meals

would be served. The facility would

be primarily for the the frail elderly, she said.

baseball field.

pets are not allowed at housing fo

deral housing officials.

Woman injured

in 2-car crash

Keeney St., was traveling west on Cooper Hill Street at about 9 a.m. when a southbound car operated by Mark W. Thomas, 23, of 92 Campfield Road, ran a stop sign and struck Wilkinson's car, police said. A passenger in Wilkinson's car, Susan Wilkinson, 84, was treated for an arm injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Thomas was charged with failure to

A Manchester woman was in-

jured in a two-car accident Sunday at the intersection of Cooper Hill and Fairfield streets, police said. John W. Wilkinson, 81, of 48

Grand List rises 7.3% in Bolton

1985 to 1986, Town Assessor Charles Motor vehicle assessments rose P. Danna reported today. The about 17 percent and personal increase was one of the largest in property increased 16.5 percent, recent years, but Danna said it was Danna said, but real estate ac-

was \$87,879,319, Danna said. A year typical of the area, where many

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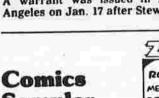
#### Stewart arrested Sylvester Stewart, whose music group Sly and the Family

on California and Florida warrants charging him with failure to "I Want to Take You Higher" and appear in court. The 43-year-old singer was taken into custody when a bail bondsman turned him in Tuesday night, said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

Stone rose to stardom in the 1960s.

has been arrested in Los Angeles

Angeles on Jan. 17 after Stewart



Sampler In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Heraid's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.





Remembering a loss nesday from Cambridge, Abzug said she and McCarthy haven't

Bella Abzug is teaching at had any run-ins.



SYLVESTER STEWART

... missed court date

Harvard University, where she

reminder of her failed bid to

A fellow teacher at the John F.

Kennedy School of Government's

Institute of Politics this term is

Larry McCarthy, who is on leave

Ailes is the company that produced commercials for Rep.

Joseph DioGuardi, the incumbent

who defeated Abzug in No-

vember. McCarthy said he did not

work on DioGuardi's

\* EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE"

In a telephone interview Wed-

from Ailes Communications.

return to Congress.

has come face to face with a made "passing comments at

Connecticut forecast

Across the nation

Occluded - Stationary

NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow

for Friday from the southern Rockies to the lower Midwest. Rain is

MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite photo taken at 2:30

a.m. shows cloudiness blanketing much of Texas and New Mexico.

Precipitation falls in New Mexico in the form of rain at low elevations and

snow in the mountains. High clouds are scattered across an area from the

YOKO ONO

. . supports peace move

Turner said Stewart also was

wanted on a warrant issued in

Fort Meyers, Fla., alleging he

violated probation after a 1983

Stewart, known to his rock and

Stewart's group included his

brother, sister and cousin. Its hits

included "Dance to the Music."

"Everyday People." The group

soul fans as Sly Stone, was to be

cocaine-related arrest.

arraigned today.

Northwest to the upper Midwest, while the East has clear skies.

**PEOPLE** 

Movie opens tonight

Willie Nelson's latest movie, "Red Headed Stranger," opens

benefit where suggested dress is

The film, based on Nelson's

1975 album of the same name, is

the story of a western preacher's

fall from grace. It stars Nelson,

Fairchild and is scheduled for

I've wanted to make for almost a

dozen years now, ever since I

started putting together the 'Red

Headed Stranger' concept

The premiere is being held as a

The movie was written and

Wittliff, a longtime friend of

"Honeysuckle Rose" and

Nelson's who previously collabo-failed to appear in a narcotics

rated with him on the films case, said Detective Jim Turner.

benefit for KLRU-TV. Austin's

Nelson said it was "the movie

black tie or blue jeans.

national release Friday.

public television station.

in Austin, Texas at

forecast from the western Gulf to the upper Mississippi.

Central, Eastern interior, Southwest interior:

Conight, clear, low 10 to 20, wind northwest around

10 mph. Friday, sunny, high in the upper 30s.
West coastal, East coastal: Tonight, clear, low
around 20, wind northwest 10 mph. Friday, sunny,

high in the upper 30s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, clear, low around 10,

wind northwest around 10 mph. Friday, sunny, high

A Rocky Mountain storm dumped heavy snow or sections of Colorado and Wyoming and aimed at the

Plains today, while cold air rushed into the Southwest and most of the Northeast was cold and

The storm developing in the southern Rockies

caused heavy snow in the mountains of New Mexico and threatened to spread into the southern Plains.

It sent snow as far north as Wyoming and

Colorado. Three inches of snow fell in six hours at

Denver and 6 inches had fallen in southeast Aurora.

Western sections of the Bighorn Basin in

northwest Wyoming also had heavy snow, including

A winter storm warning was posted for the

mountains and the northeast and east central Plains

of New Mexico, where more than 4 inches of snow

Strong northeast winds brought cold air to the Southwest and prompted travelers' advisories in

Clear skies prevailed across California and

Nevada while cloudy skies dominated from the

Pacific Northwest to the northern Plains, which had

Skies were cloudy across the south central and

outheastern sections of the nation. Fog. drizzle and

freezing drizzle lingered in sections of the

Tennessee Valley and adjoining Appalachian

Skies were clear across most of the northeastern

uarter of the nation. Early morning temperatures

lew England and were in the teens across much of

he rest of the Northeast and Great Lakes region.

Today's forecast called for snow likely from much

f Oklahoma and northwest Texas across southern

Colorado and New Mexico into the mountains of

Arizona; rain across much of the remainder of

Texas: and a few snowshowers in western Montana.

Highs were expected in the 20s across northern

North Dakota, Minnesota, the Great Lakes region

and New York through central and northern New

England: 60s across coastal sections of central and

southern California and through much of Florida;

and 30s to 40s across most of the rest of the nation.

ranged from 7 degrees below zero at Watertown.

N.Y., to 69 at Key West, Fla.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ped below zero in upstate New York and northern

8 inches at Meeteetse over five hours.

Southern California



**BELLA ABZUG** 

... Harvard teacher

But McCarthy said the two had

"She sees creating political

commercials in one light and I see

them in another," said

McCarthy, 34, who is conducting

a seminar on political

Abzug, 66, is teaching seminars

in government and foreign

One offers support

Yoko One is offering support for

a women's peace camp outside a

England where U.S. cruise nu-

seminars and suppers."

commercials



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Five months later, he married Americans say, my very best

eighth-grader Catherine Renee shot." - Charles Haughey, de-

gave birth to his second child, FitzGerald in Ireland's general

Meanness to Genius

Astronomer Nicholas Copernicus was born on this day

in 1473. His genius went unrecognized in his own

lifetime, and religious leaders ridiculed his theory that

the Earth revolved around the Sun. The first edition of

the book expounding his theory was printed with an

unauthorized preface that discredited the literal mean-

ing of his findings. Mostly, the book was ignored until

Galileo called attention to it. The Catholic Church then

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name for the path a

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - R2D2 and 3CPO starred in

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Today is Thursday, Feb. 19, the wartime detention and intern-

€ Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1957

ment of Japanese-Americans.

In 1945, during World War II,

U.S. Marines landed on the Japanese-held island of Iwo Jima

In 1963, the Soviet Union

informed President John F.

Kennedy that it would withdraw

"several thousand" of an esti-mated 17,000 Soviet troops in

In 1985, about 150 people were killed when a Spanish jetliner crashed into a mountain while

approaching the airport at Bil-bao, Spain.

Connecticut daily

Wednesday: 757

Play Four: 3136

Warden's second divorce be-

came final Jan. 15, said Cathe-

ents didn't really get involved,"

said Ms. Hager, who had opposed

"I just want the children to be

was sick and could not come to the

the divorce was sought mutually.

Today's quotes

the Nicaraguan rebels.

Vitzhak Shamir.

Warden's father, Herbert, said

"Both of them wanted it and

"The message here is that both

houses of Congress will vote this

way or the other." - Sen.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., after the Senate Foreign Relations

ter and I agreed on the impor-

instead of dwelling on the past."

- President Reagan, after meet-

ing with Israeli Prime Minister

feating Prime Minister Garret

"I'm now ready to give it, as the

Committee voted to halt help for-

Greenbriar.

the marriage.

phone Wednesday

She promised to give financial happy," she said. upport to the women, who are Ms. Hager said her daughter

Miss One stopped at Greenham both of them agreed. There's not

Common en route to her New going to be any bitter custody York home after attending an battle," said the elder Warden.

A 16-year-old father of two, who year to terminate Contra aid, one

rine's mother. Ruby Hager of

"They really worked it out fine

banned it - until 1822.

the movie "Star Wars."

2-19-87

Almanac

days left in the year.

planet takes around the Sun?

of 1987. There are 315

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 19, 1803, Congress voted to accept Ohio's borders

and constitution. However, Ohio

fied by Congress until 1953.

statehood wasn't formally rati-

nicus was born in Torun, Poland.

Aaron Burr was arrested in

Alabama. He was subsequently

tried for treason and found

In 1846, the Texas state govern-

ment was formally installed in

In 1878. Thomas Edison re-

In 1881, Kansas became the

first state to prohibit all alcoholic

In 1942, President Franklin D.

Miss Ono, the widow of Beatle

John Lennon, said she was

"frozen with horror" Wednesday

when a missile convoy rumbled

exercise. Wednesday was her

"Then I started crying," she

said as she huddled near a

support to the women, who are

campaigning to ban nuclear

weapons from Britain, but would

not say how much. Her help would

pe spiritual as well as material,

York home after attending an

nternational peace conference in

made headlines with his first

marriage to a pregnant teenager

when he was 12, has divorced his

"I'm a lot happier," Hal Warden said Wednesday in Nash-

ville, Tenn. He said he's content

to attend high school and see his

Warden's first marriage, to

ther and ended in September

14-year-old Wendy Chappell in 1984, produced a child named

Trent, who also was pregnant and

two daughters periodically.

Divorced again

second wife.

campfire in a snowstorm.

Roosevelt signed an executive

ceived a patent for his Lottery

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# Group asks state to fly **POW flag**

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut has been asked to become the fifth state to fly a flag over its Capitol in support of a national effort for the release of American prisoners of

Mary N. Beaulieu of South Windsor, New England chairman of the Forget-Me-Not Association said Wednesday the flag would missing in action and publicize the plight of the 300 to 500 soldiers her organization estimates are alive and held captive.

"If any one of us was being detained in any foreign country, we'd like to think that our countrymen were working for our release abandoned," Beaulieu told the Legislative Management Committee, which oversees operation of the

The black-and-white POW-MIA flag bears the words "You Are Not Forgotten" and shows an American soldier in silhouette, head bowed. A barbed-wire fence and guard tower

are in the background The flag now flies daily over the Capitol buildings in California, Minnesota, Michigan and Oklahoma, Beaulieu said. In Connecticut, 114 cities and towns fly the flag every day. New

since July 1985, the first town in the state to do so. Beaulieu said. The American government lists only one POW in Southeast Asia: was shot down over Laos in April 1965, according to Kathy Shemeley of New Milford, state chairman of Forget-Me-Not. The government lists the others as "presumed dead," despite evidence to the

contrary, she said. Beaulieu said 41 Connecticu residents who fought in the Vietnam War are unaccounted for. Beaulieu and Shemeley say dis playing the flag will help create public pressure on officials in Washington to negotiate with Viet-nam for the release of American

A bill before the Legislative flying the flag one day a year over Connecticut's Capitol building. The committee earlier amended a bill that had called for the flag to be

Shemeley urged the committee to stick with the original proposal, "Our feeling is these men are prisoners every day of the year. she said. "As long as the state and country can send people to do these support them until they come

a bill appropriating \$250,000 to front of the Capitol as part of the \$30 under way. President Reagan has flown the

flag over the White House one day a year since 1981, Shemeley said. A bill now before Congress would officially designate Sept. 18 as POW-MIA recognition day, she

# Kelly clears 2 reporters

ENFIELD (AP) - Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has refused to sign arrest warrants against two Hartford Courant reporters ac-

Kelly said Wednesday there was no evidence reporters Lyn Bixby and Jack Croft did anything illegal in an unoccupied Town Hall office

"It may well have been poor judgment for them to examine (the in the circumstances they did." Kelly said. "But I can' equate that with criminal

Enfield police applied for warbased on a complaint filed by John Killeen, Enfield's director of community planning and development. Police had sought charges of second-degree criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal mi schief against the pair, Kelly said. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who is representing the reporters, of his decision Wednes day and considers the case closed McGuigan's involvement delayed action in the case after two prosecutors disqualified themselves, citing their previous profes sional relationship with McGuigan.

Enfield police have refused to disclose details of the case. But they say the complaint was filed by een, who told them that Bixby and Croft entered his office in early January while he was not there. Kelly said both reporters had examined similar public records in

the past and could have reasonably assumed they could do so on this

McGuigan was Kelly's immediate



Maddox opposes the pipeline, as the cap on his desk

General Assembly adopts resolution opposing line

He also said a pipeline had been put underground through his town a

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** - The Connecticut General Assembly is now on record against the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline through western

approved a resolution Wednesday stating opposition to the proposed 366-mile, \$355 million pipeline from Canada to Long Island. The two chambers also approved a non-binding resolution urging better treatment of Jews in the

Soviet Union and the House passed a third non-binding resolution cal-ling on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a ban on nuclear weapons testing. While the pipeline resolution was inanimously approved in the Senate, it won only narrow approval on a voice vote in the House. Proponents said the pipeline

foreign policy questions. Further, they said, the gas opposed by Rep. Eugene A. Migli-aro Jr., R-Wolcott, who said it could companies pushing the project have not proven a need for the

tives, such as boosting the capacity that will do anything in its power to take over the world," he said. "If Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia.

we let our guard down for one co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said second, they'll move in." Said Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford: "If you love your country, if you love your children, cross more than 100 streams in for God's sake vote against this." western Connecticut and cross the Housatonic River in three places. Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hart-There was a similar debate in the natural gas was preferable to other forms of energy, like oil and coal. House on the resolution on Soviet

Haven, said Jews in the Soviet even know it was there today." Democratic Gov. William A. Union have had their rights "sysis now pending before federal energy officials in Washington. The resolution on weapons test-Rep. William L. Wollenberg, ing prompted a 90-minute debate in the House before winning approval, 74-67. Opponents said the legisla-R-Farmington, said the Genera ture had no business debating

such a resolution.
"I don't believe this is the forum," he said. "I don't disagree with the basis of (the resolution). disagree with being asked to do it here. This is like coming out against

Jewry, which was approved on a

Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New

# Comatose woman at center of abortion dispute

Milford has been flying the flag

NEW BRITAIN - A judge who

denied a request by a conservator wasn't convinced the health of the mother or the fetus warranted the and convincing evidence the health

attested. The resolution passed.

him there is a 90 percent chance that Colleen Violet Fuller, 24, who suffered traumatic brain damage when she attempted suicide on Dec. Fuller is about 16 or 17 weeks pregnant, he said.

Doctors also didn't give him clear Probate Judge Edward Janus-zewski said Wednesday doctors told General Hospital, would be im-means it's growing which

Januszewski said tests later in Joe Crowley, a spokesman for the pregnancy may turn up some New Britain General Hospital, said problems, but none was evident as tion. He said he couldn't supply any of Jan. 20 when he denied a petition more information. of the woman's mother to permit an "They tell me there's a (fetal)

Fuller was listed in serious condi-A woman answering the telephone at the home of Betty Fuller of Waterbury, the woman's mother, said, "We have no comment." She declined to identify herself.

paired by letting the pregnancy Januszewski said, adding, "Why Mrs. Fuller's attorney, Freder-continue, the judge said. Januszewski said, adding, "Why Mrs. Fuller's attorney, Freder-ick Odell of Wethersfield, was on vacation and could not be reached

as a "pretty unusual situation." He said it was different from cases in which courts have given conservatose patients with no chance of

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Short history of a new idea in mortgages. For decades, when interest rates were

steady, fixed-rate mortgages were the mainstay of the mortgage business. The trouble is fixed-rate mortgages are, by definition, inflexible. With interest rates as volatile as they've been in the last decade, bank and borrower both stand to lose money with a fixed-rate

When interest rates drop, as they've done recently, fixed-rate mortgage holders find themselves paying a higher price for money. On the other hand, should they rush to refinance, they pay a premium for doing so in the form of points, closing costs and fees. Banks, too, lose money on fixed-rate

mortgages when interest rates drop.

They find they've extended a sizeable portion of their assets in fixed-rate investments that aren't earning enough money. (Perhaps you've read and worried about the rash of bank failures in recent years. Many of these failures can be tied at least in part to low-interest, fixed-rate mortgages.)

A better idea had to come along-and it did. The adjustable-rate mortgage with a current cost more closely matching the current cost of money-was introduced in the last decade. The Savings Bank of Manchester was quick to see its advantages.

Understanding some terms. Before you can understand just how an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM, for short) works, there are a few words you need to understand.

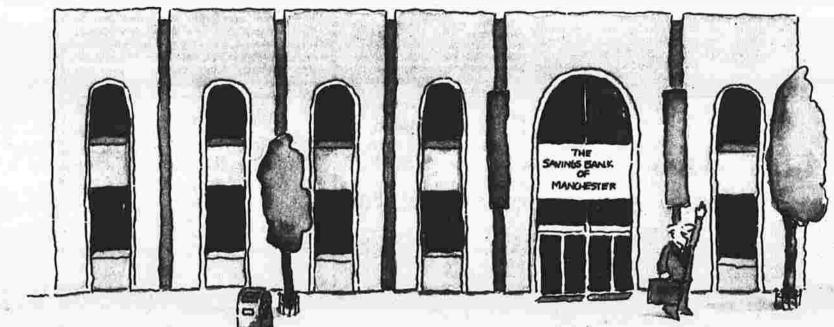
An ARM has an interest rate "term. At SBM, our ARMs are one-year adjustables - meaning that the mortgage's interest rate is reviewed annually.

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#### Connecticut In Brief Legislature approves snow funds

HARTFORD — With just one legislator in 186 dissenting, the state House and Senate approved a bill sending \$5 million in state surplus funds to cities and towns to help them pay their snow-removal bills.

The measure, approved Wednesday 136-0 in the House and 35-1 in the Senate, now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has already indicated he would sign it into law. Many towns around the state have depleted their snow-plowing

budgets this winter. The money will come from the projected \$82.2 million surplus in the state transportation fund. It will be distributed on a formula based on population and the number of miles of road in

#### Part-time students on the increase

HARTFORD - An increase in the number of part-time college students has led the state Board of Governors for Higher Education to recommend that schools provide more financial

The board also has suggested that colleges adopt more flexible course schedules and expand support services for part-time students, Commissioner of Higher Education Norma Foreman

and universities, nearly half attended part time, Glasgow said during a board meeting Tuesday. The 0.9 percent increase in part-time enrollment helped to offset the 2.1 percent drop in full-time students who numbered

Of the 159,071 students enrolled last fall in Connecticut colleges

#### Rape defendant falls to show

STAMFORD - A 19-year-old accused of raping two Darien High School students a year ago did not show up for the beginning of his trial in Superior Court, officials said.

Alex Kelly, a former honor student and wrestling star at Darien High School, on Wednesday forfeited the \$200,000 bond on which he had been freed after his arrest last February on charges that included three counts of first-degree sexual assault and two counts of first-degree kidnapping Kelly pleaded innocent to the charges and moved to Colorado

several months ago. He was scheduled to arrive in Connecticut on Monday, two days in advance of his scheduled court appearance for jury selection, according to his attorney, Michael Sherman. revoked, set a new bond of \$400,000 and ordered Kelly rearrested on an additional charge of failing to appear in court

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the loan faster in larger monthly install-

ments; this quicker repayment, however,

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# Legislators urge quick divestiture

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut should immediately sell all remaining investments in companies doing business with white-minority ruled South Africa, even if the sales wind up costing the state

"The substantive issue here i whether or not the profit motive is more important than the human notive," said Rep. William R Dyson, D-New Haven. "I would like to think that this state certainly puts human values far above the

Dyson said the political situation in the racially divided country had deteriorated to the point where the state can no longer afford to wait for better market conditions

The other three lawmakers House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven; House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford; and Ronald L. Smoko D-Hamden — said at a state Capito news conference Wednesday that they doubted the sales would cost any more than the cost of selling one set of stocks and buying

"There is no downside financially to the state," said Smoko, "It is in the long-term, best interests of the state to divest ourselves of any holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa."

He said divestiture is "a peaceful and effective means of applying pressure to the government of South Africa to bring about fundamental change.' He and Dyson have drafted a bill

calling for full divestment, al-though he said the deadline for the

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payment along with it. But chances

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It's important to never forget the

potential savings our adjustable-rate

mortgage represents. When interest

rates go down, you pay less-a fact

much envied by people paying off

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Sure, you'll want to learn more.

It's a big step, getting a mortgage on a

absorb and, always, a nervous edgy feel-

ing about all that money passing hands.

The smart thing to do, then, is-well in

advance-ask lots of questions. Not just

with the cost of living.

fixed-rate mortgages.

that interest rates could rise-and your

are, in any such inflationary times that

cause interest rates to rise, your salary

MYSTIC (AP) — Sassy, a 480-pound dolphin whose 22-foot leaps She said there was "no She said there was "no reason to from the uterine wall, causing the elighted audiences at the Mystic suspect anything was wrong" in the fatal bleeding. Kezer said the early stages of labor and that some reason for the uterine wall rupture bleeding was not considered unus- was not known. before giving birth. The calf also

nose dolphin was pregnant with its an observation pool. A veterinarian second calf for more than a year was called in and Sassy was and in its fourth day of labor when it elevated on a stretcher above water died on Wednesday, said aquarium to prevent drowning, Kezer said. lassy stopped breathing and died spokeswoman Laura Kezer. The mammal apparently suf-fered a ruptured uterine wall and

around 3 p.m. Examination determined the

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There's a very good likelihood, of

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found out, too.

"There's incredible sadness ual before the onset of labor. But when the dolphin began here," said Kezer, "She was our losing more blood it was moved to star. As felsty as she was, we all Sassy had been performing at the

aquarium since it opened in 1973. An extremely aggressive and atknown for its 22-foot-high leaps in

# Term bill gets mixed

HARTFORD (AP) - Lengthentizen legislature" by forcing lawmakers who hold other jobs to relinguish their seats, a state

Legislative Management Committee on Wednesday. "I don't think the citizens of Connecticut are prepared for that."

The committee, which oversees public hearing on two proposed constitutional amendments involv-

One would mandate legislative sessions of five months every year. The General Assembly now alter

nates between five-month sessions and three-month sessions The other would lengthen the terms of individual lawmakers in

the House and Senate from two vears to four years.

"We should be moving in the direction of a full-time legislature. Rep. Craig P. Taylor, R-Bristol. "We have three branches of government ... but one of them is only

have an easier chance of approva by the full legislature than longer

terms for state representatives. Only four states have four-year terms for both state representatives and senators: Alabama, Loui siana, Maryland and Mississippi Thirty-four others have four-year

# Tax protester

LORRETO, Pa. (AP) - Tax protestor Irwin A. Schiff, who is serving a federal prison term on an for a presidential pardon as a

late last year.

In his petition for a presidential pardon, Schiff said, "I am in federal custody though I have

Sassy, a 480-pound Atlantic bottlenose shown at the aquarium on Tuesday. dolphin whose 22-foot leaps delighted Sassy died Wednesday of a hemorrhage audiences at the Mystic Marinelife before giving birth. The calf also died. Aquarium for more than a decade, is Aquarium's star dolphin dies

# reactions

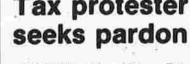
ing General Assembly sessions could jeopardize Connecticut's "cilegislator says. "What we'll be getting into is a

full-time legislature," Rep. Vito M. Mazza, D-New Haven, told the

operation of the state Capitol, held a ing operation of the General

Other lawmakers expressed support for the longer sessions, saying three-month sessions don't give the legislature enough time to get its work done.

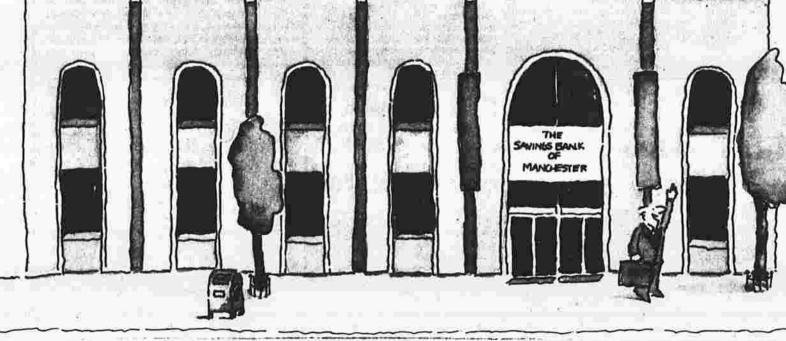
Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, committee co-chairman, predicted longer terms for state senators will



political prisoner. Schiff, a Hamden, Conn., resident, was convicted Oct. 25, 1986 on three counts of tax evasion and one count of failing to file a corporate tax return. He was sentenced to three years in prison and three years probation.

He began serving his sentence

broken no laws. I am no more guilty of having committed a crime that was Anotoly Scharansky (Soviet dissident), who you justifiably worker so hard to free." Schiff is serving his sentence at the Federal Correction Institute in



# OPINION

# **Asbestos** removal: No choice

Members of the Building Committee were obviously and understandably frustrated Tuesday night when they discussed the problem of removing asbestos from school

There is no federal or state regulation that requires removal of asbestos; and most of the asbestos around pipes in parts of the schools to which people have access is already encapsulated to prevent it from releasing fibers into the air, as is required by state law.

Board of Education employees make frequent tests to be sure there are no asbestos fibers in the air and the system has passed all substantive portions of the tests.

The cost of asbestos removal is fairly high. It is estimated at \$285,000 at Manchester High School, \$105,000 at Waddell School and \$188,000 at Bowers, three of the five town schools slated for renovations under a bond issue approved by the voters in November. Much of that cost would be paid by the state.

Since bids for asbestos removal vary greatly, those estimates may prove low. There are few asbestos removal contractors and a lot of jobs for them to bid on.

Some of those involved in the school renovation projects, chiefly Theunis Werkhoven of the Building Committee, want to know why encapsulating the asbestos is not an adequate precaution, particulary in light of the lack of convincing evidence that short exposure to small amounts of asbestos fiber is dangerous.

But in the long run, the town has no choice but to remove the asbestos entirely and be done with the problem for good.

While the federal government has so far failed to come up with any quantitative definition of the level of asbestos pollution that should be considered hazardous, it may do so someday and set the level so low that even encapsulated asbestos will be a peril. If the town spends any more money for

encapsulation, which costs about 75 percent as much as removal, the expense may later prove to have been wasted.

Furthermore, as the regulations are now written, the state will spend money only once to help pay for asbestos control work in schools. If the town accepts state money now sulation, it may have to bear the full cost of removal later

Beyond the economic reasons for removing the asbestos, at least in places where the public has occasional or frequent access, is the psychological imperative. Most parents perceive asbestos to be a great threat. For that reason, the asbestos should be removed unless bids for the work are so high that other important work on the schools would have to be sacrificed to pay for the removal.

Education sparked a round of educational reform

educational foundations of our society are

presently being eroded by a rising tide of

surpassing our educational attainments."

at a Washington meeting of business and

mediocrity that threatens our very future as a

nation and a people ... others are matching and

"Are we still a 'nation at risk?" asked Donald

Stewart, president of the College Board, last week

educational leaders organized by The Conference

He noted that 200 to 300 state-level task forces

developed reform proposals and 45 states have

school diploma. Six states increased the age of

earlier, and three do both." Six states and

recognition, promotion and compensation.

Washington, D.C., lengthened the school year.

the teaching profession including certification,

strengthened "requirements for a standard high

release from mandatory schooling, six start pupils

"Most states have reassessed their policies on

Thirty-seven have acted to create career ladders.

"ON THE NEGATIVE side, 'A Nation At Risk'

said we should require four years of English, three

foreign language," he noted. "Only 15 states meet

the particular guideline in English, 10 in math, four

each of math, science and social studies, two of

in science, fifteen in social studies and none in

But has the "tide of educational mediocrity"

turnaround from the "National Assessment of

17 in reading, math, writing, science, social

"The average level of accomplishment in

reading and writing declined from 1974 to 1979."

studies, literature, music art and career

begun to ebb? Stewart cited limited evidence of a

Educational Progress" (NAEP), the best measure

of the achievement of U.S. students aged 9, 13 and

foreign language.

with a report, "A Nation At Risk," that said "... the



# No questions for Reagan

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - The president was meeting with congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room about an arms sale to Saudi brief, sometimes just one word. Arabia. From the back of the The reporters have no chance to room, a reporter asked him if he follow up. thought members of the press

the Saudi arms sale. The two incidents, both last year, represent a type of question-

and-answer session that used to occur about once a week at the White House officials decline to

questions about whatever is in the cameramen. news, and the news has been dominated for weeks, since sional leaders and Finance Com- January 1985. shortly before Dec. 4, by the crisis mittee members, the president over secret arms sales to Iran and begins the meeting with brief the apparent diversion of some of the money to help Nicaraguan the reporters ask their questions

board is looking into whether the up; there has been confusion about how active a role Israel

played in the sales. Reporters wishing to question ment and executive privilege, and the president about these matters asked Arias one question about have been limited to shouting the agenda for their meeting. their queries at him as he goes to or from Air Force One or his

Marine Corps helicopter. Reagan, who is hard of hearing, often does not respond to such questions. When he does, his on-the-run answer is necessarily

The type of sessions that have should be prosecuted for security been suspended, although also helter-skelter, provide a slightly At another time in the same better chance for reporters to room, the president was meeting explore a subject. At the Saudi with members of the Senate arms sale session, for instance, Finance Committee about a tax there were three questions about bill. Again, a reporter asked a the sale and three about other question. This time, it was about subjects. At the Finance Commitee session, reporters got in two questions about the deficit and two

THE QUESTION-AND-ANSWER sessions generally precede closed meetings, either in the Cabinet Room, the Oval Office or say why they have been another meeting room in the West Wing of the White House, A small Obviously, however, reporters pool of reporters is allowed in are free at such sessions to ask along with photographers and

Sometimes, as with the congresremarks in the open session, then and are hustled out of the room.

At other times, the session is SINCE DEC. 4, there has been limited to what is called a "photo conflicting testimony about opportunity," at which photowhether Reagan approved arms graphers take pictures of the reports that an investigating dignitary. This was the case Dec. 4. when Reagan was meeting with White House attempted a cover- Panamanian President Oscar Arias Sanchez. Reporters asked Reagan three

questions about the Fifth Amend-

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

said Stewart, whose Educational Testing Service

now conducts NAEP. "The 1984 results saw an

increase in the average level to equal the decline

between 1974 and 1979. This trend extended to all

three age levels with gains among minorities and

and minorities, 17-year-old blacks were at the

'Despite the closing of the gap between whites

reading level of 13-year-old whites. Improvements

are evident among basic skills, with an erosion of

middle and higher order skills." In math, students

TERRIFIC. AND what, pray tell does all that

I studied one of those reports: "Writing: Trends

· 'On tasks requiring informative or persuasive

writing, 13- and 17-year-olds' levels of achievement

remained low' in 1984. Only 38 percent of the

well-organized description, and only 20 percent

e in 1984 only 17 percent of the 13-year-olds

and 24 percent of the 17-year-olds clearly described

What is brilliant about the NAEP testing, given

to 1.3 million students since 1969, is the fact that it

measures substantive achievement, which is far

Across the Decade, 1974-84." It was excellent in its

analysis and shocking in its findings:

17-year-olds produced a detailed and

wrote an effective persuasive letter."

an imaginative situation.

in 1984 regained the 1974 level of achievement.

the poor especially strong.

clamoring for resumption of such "photo ops," as they are called, at the daily briefings in the White House press room.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater responded last Friday, "It's our decision on coverage of these events. It's arbitrary and that's the way it is.

When asked why, Fitzwater said, "Well, there's any number of reasons and I'm just not going to

He promised reporters they

would have increased access to

the president, but did not say

Meanwhile, the White House is not saying when the president will hold another news conference. His last one was Nov. 19, before the disclosure that funds had been diverted to the guerrillas in Nicaragua.

W. Dale Nelson has been a reporter for more than 35 years and has covered the White House for The Associated Press since

Letters policy The Manchester Herald wel-

comes original letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed of sales in 1985; there have been president greeting a visiting neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed

with name, address and daytime

telephone number (for verifica-

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

For example, the persuasive writing assignment

measures students' ability "to influence others."

At age 9, kids tried to convince their "Aunt May"

One wrote "I know everybody say I to little to

chance to prove something to you Maybe it won't be

ONLY A THIRD gave "adequate" answers with

a clear stand and a brief argument "with a chance

travel alone. My mom said I could ... I did it bef re

Older students were presented with split sessions

One gave unconvincing reasons: "I would like to

What's stunning is that only a fifth of high school

Thus, Stewart said, "Too few of our students can

economy that is increasingly based on people who

My question is how would students in YOUR

public schools score on NAEP tests? You should

find out. NAEP tests can be given in any school.

You must know how bad your schools are - if

Write NAEP (Educational Testing Service,

Rosedale Road, Princeton, NJ 08541)

they are to improve.

spend time at home in the afternoon, go shopping,

of persuading the reader": "I am old enough to

at their schools, and asked to write a principal

to my homework use the phone, & be with my

attending class in the morning or evening! And

only one percent gave "elaborated" reasons.

reason well, or perform comiex, non-routine

intellectual tasks." That is a disaster for an

requesting a morning or afternoon session.

seniors could give "adequate" reasons for

they were old enough to travel alone to visit her.

travel but I'm not if you sometimes give kids a

o bad. Maybe we can help you to give kids a

chance." NAEP comments: "The writer only

offers the global appeal to "give kids a chance" without providing any reasons to believe the

REPORTERS HAVE BEEN Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

8th-grade level."

chance is worth taking."

Jack Anderson

# **Dragon looms** over future generations

WASHINGTON - We called upon Budget Director James Miller the other day to discuss the onrushing financial crisis. His office is dominated by a green, 10-foot rubber dragon, which he calls the "deficit dragon." He has made it his quest, he said, to slay the dragon.

Already each man, woman and child in America owes \$10,000 as his or her share of the national debt; every newborn baby starts life \$10,000 in the red. Unless the federal government's prodigal spending habits are reversed, our children will owe \$130,000 apiece as their share of the national debt by the end of the century, and their obligation will

jump another \$10,000 every year! This means our children will inherit a bankrupt nation, trillions of dollars in debt, their living standards badly eroded to support us in the ifestyle we've become accustomed to. This is immoral, and our children will hate us for it.

The time has come for us to stop charging our government services and high living standards to our children. We must start paying our own way now before it is too late. If we don't slav the deficit dragon, our children will never be able to raise enough taxes to pay off the debt. They will be reduced to the living standards of a Third World

Most members of Congress would like to stpone the problem to the next fellow's term, as they have always done. But you can send Congress a message. We have established a Peoples Poll to register your opinion. The poll is prepared, abulated and analyzed by a veteran polister, Dr. Vincent J. Breglio of Research/Strategy/Management Inc., who says it is an important barometer, not of general opinion, but of the opinions of a sizable segment of thinking, caring Americans who ultimately will influence others.

You don't have to wait for a pollster to contact you as part of a tiny national sampling. You can make your feelings known simply by picking up a telephone or mailing a post card. The question is an urgent one: How should Congress reduce the deficit? By raising new taxes? Or by cutting federal spending?

If you think Congress should increase taxes, dial 900-210-3280. If you would rather that Congress cut spending, dial 900-210-3284. The telephone company will charge you 50 cents for the call. If you prefer not to call — or if you have a problem completing your call - you can write the telephone number of your choice on a post card and mail it to the Peoples Poll, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. Your comments are also welcome if you uld like to write a letter

We will impress upon Congress the results of the poll. To stimulate your thinking, here are the opposing arguments: The case for a tax increase

Most congressional leaders and many sponsible experts say flatly that it is impossible to meet President Reagan's budget objective, maintain military preparedness, assist deserving students with loan programs and protect the Social Security system without raising taxes. The alternative would be to cut such vital services or increase (not decrease) the deficit. Those who claim that the deficit can be slashed without a tax increase are using blue smoke and mirrors, their Nation's education system remains at risk critics charge.

The case for spending cuts:
Those who benefit from federal appropriations always want to raise new taxes; they never want to cut spending. Every budget crunch has been followed by a tax increase. But invariably, Congress has found new ways to spend the money. The Grace Commission found \$141 billion in waste alone going down the government drain. While some of this waste has been cut, Chairman J. Peter Grace has called on Congress to cut out all the waste before it even thinks about increasing taxes. Some government leaders believe that enough spending can be cut eventually to wipe out the deficit, balance the budget and stabilize the government's finances.

Warning to seniors

Federal investigators are going after outfits that . offer senior citizens - for a price - services that the government provides free. One example of this is a company calling itself the Bureau of Social Security Services, which offers to check an dividual's earnings record for a \$7 membership fee. The Social Security Administration provides such records at no charge. Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, has introduced legislation that would require such mail-order offers to state on the envelope's face that the services can be obtained free from Uncle Sam, and to point out that they are

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### **U.S./World In Brief**

Industrialists could face barriers

WASHINGTON - Environmental leaders in Congress warned ndustrialized nations Wednesday that they could face tough U.S. trade barriers unless they join a U.S.-led drive against chemicals that destroy vital atmospheric ozone.
"This begins the legislative race to sustain the livability of our

planet," Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., said as he and other lawmakers launched a Capitol Hill campaign against the growing international use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). They announced a two-front attack on CFCs, which destroy the Earth's ozone layer, leaving people exposed to more of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays and contributing, some scientists say, to the global rise in temperatures known as the

As a first step, they are asking the House and Senate to approve a resolution strongly backing Reagan administration efforts to get other industrialized nations to freeze and then cut production of the most destructive CFC compounds

#### Arizona considers King holiday

PHOENIX. Ariz. - An effort to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with a state holiday has thrown former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver into the same camp as the John Birch Society and put King's private life on trial.

A hotly debated bill to establish the holiday in Arizona was scheduled for a vote in a Senate committee and on the floor of the House today, a day after a hearing drew an overflow crowd of

"Martin Luther King Junior is America," the Rev. Warren Stewart of Phoenix testified. "Do you remember America before the Martin Luther King Junior era? I do.' The bill would conform to federal practice in designating the

third Monday in January as King Day. Republican Gov. Evan Mecham last month rescinded a King holiday decreed by Mecham's predecessor, Democrat Bruce Babbitt

#### Panel will look at U.S. dollar

BONN, West Germany - Finance ministers and central bankers from five industrial nations will meet in Paris this weekend to try to stabilize the U.S. dollar, West German tovernment sources said today

In Tokyo, a Bank of Japan official said a seven-nation currency conference would take place in Paris on Sunday, but refused comment on published reports of a meeting in Paris on Saturday of the "Group of Five."

The Group of Five consists of the United States, France, Britain, Japan and West Germany. The dollar was sharply higher in early Frankfurt trading today on reports of the meeting, dealers said. At 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EST), the dollar was quoted at 1.8580 marks, up from 1.8305 marks late Wednesday in Frankfurt and from a late New York quote of 1.8320

#### Reagan gives conflicting statements

WASHINGTON - President Reagan gave a panel investigatng the Iran-Contra affair conflicting statements on whether he approved Israel's first arms shipment to Iran, a published report says, and the former White House aide who testified that Reagan authorized the shipment is to be interviewed today. The Los Angeles Times, citing sources it did not identify, said in

today's editions that Reagan on Jan. 26 told the presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, that he had approved the August 1985 shipment Then, when the commission interviewed Reagan again Feb. 11. 'the president said that he had talked it over at great length with

(chief of staff) Don Regan and wanted to correct himself, he had not authorized the first shipment," the newspaper said, quoting a knowledgeable source.

#### Congress debates ban on ads

WASHINGTON — With one side invoking the founding fathers and the other the specter of cancer, the battle over a proposed ban on all tobacco advertising is off to an early start in the 100th

The ban was introduced in bill form Wednesday by 24 congressmen hoping grass-roots support will sweep the measure into law despite all-out resistance by the tobacco industry. uch of the debate centers on the constitutionality of already is prohibited on radio and television. Michael J. Kerrigan, president of the Smokeless Tobacco Council, said the bill and similar proposals "strike at the heart of our basic freedoms like an assassin's dagger."

#### Webb: women ruin military schools

WASHINGTON - Assistant Secretary of Defense James H. Webb, President Reagan's choice to be secretary of the Navy, wrote in 1979 that women are ruining the military academies by oning their ability to train men for combat.

In an article that appeared in The Washingtonian magazine, Webb, a former Marine and successful novelist, built an adamant case against women in the academies saying, "There is a place for women in our military, but not in combat. And their presence at institutions dedicated to the preparation of men for combat command is poisoning that preparation." Webb's lengthy article - entitled "Women Can't Fight" -

included a discussion of men as the more agressive and more violent sex, and a description of his experience as a plebe at the U.S. Naval Academy in which he "broke down" under the physical and mental abuse heaped on him by upperclassmen. He said the experience took him "deep inside myself" and made it easier for him to keep going after 51 of his men were killed

#### Contra aid will stop, Dodd says that Contra aid will be halted. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and integration of the main rebel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An opponent of U.S. ald to the Nicaraguan Contra fighters says an early-round defeat or the controversial program mind and will no longer support the

The Senate Foreign Relations ittee voted 11-9 Wedneday to halt U.S. help for the Contras trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. "The message here is that both

year to terminate Contra aid, one way or the other." Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., author of the move. voted to reverse itself and end a two-year moratorium on U.S. aid to

the Contras. But Democratic victothe party control of both the House complete control of the move- to the inflow of Soviet arms," the

hairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I think we have the votes on the floor to pass it (Dodd's bill), but of course the president will veto it and I doubt A successful veto override would

in each chamber. In the House, Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the current Contra aid program won't be blocked, but future aid "is in Meanwhile, Contra leader Arturo houses of Congress will vote this

> major changes in the rebel of Cruz's aides quoted in today's New York Times In an interview, Cruz asked for an expanded civilian directorate with their democratic neighbors, no halt

army into a new overall insurgent force, the Times reported. The \$100 million Contra aid program approved last year calls for \$70 million worth of military help. Of the total, \$60 million has final \$40 million can't be released require at least a two-thirds margin until President Reagan sends Capitol Hill a report certifying the

The State Department said the bill chopping off the aid would abandon all Nicaraguans strug-Cruz, engaged in a struggle over leadership of the Nicaraguan oppo-sition, is expected to set a deadline "The Sandinistas would be com-

pelled by this bill to do nothing - no reforms, no democratization, no respect for their citizens rights, no reduction in Soviet and Cubar advisers, no end to subversion of



CHRISTOPHER DODD

Forest Service land, was roped off

"Back-country skiing outside this

rope is extremely dangerous. Ava-

# Rescuers search for avalanche victims

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) Search parties dug one body from the snow and waited for daybreak today to look for as many as five more skiers feared caught in an avalanche on a mountains marked dangerous and out-of-bounds, officials said.

A hanging accumulation of snow that did not fall with the avalanche near the Breckingridge ski area Wednesday was to be removed Colorado Search and Rescue board a consortium of rescue teams.

The avalanche cut a swath a half-mile wide and left a 40-footlong fissure where it broke loose,

said Dave Peri, Breckinridge mar-"It's a massive slide." Peri said.

nountain called Peak Seven in Arapahoe National Forest in the central Rockies about 65 miles west of Denver. Peak Seven is out of oounds to Breckenridge skiers and is not patrolled. As many as 150 rescue workers there were up to six people in the

2 p.m. and located one skier's body about 31/2 hours later in 20 to 30 feet

Kharkov.

The last rescue crew was pulled avalanche area, located on U.S. keting director. It carried into a off the mountain for the night by gully a half-mile below.

off the mountain for the night by 10:30 p.m., said Sheriff Delbert Ewolt. More than 150 professional and volunteers were to resume the read: The avalanche occurred on a search at daybreak, Lindstrom

authorities were uncertain how many skiers were missing. "We believe there are at least two, but we've also had reports set out after the avalanche hit about path of the avalanche, counting the

Foundation, a pro-dissident lobby

ing group, said Koryagin was freed

The foundation said it confirmed

family who said Koryagin was "in

very bad physical shape ... very

pale and emaciated."

Koryagin's release in a telephone

Witnesses' accounts varied and lanche paths exist all across Peak 7. Avalanches are unpredictable and

Holloway said there was still a chance a missing skier could be found alive. "Last year we had a man who said. "To the best of my knowledge,

survived 22 hours in an avalanche of snow, said Summit County they were all local skiers." survived 22 hours in an avalanche in the San Juan Mountains near

Both the foundation and Bonner

conditions attached to Koryagin's

release. Korvagin's wife, Galina,

earlier said Soviet officials had

urged the couple to apply to

Bonner said Wednesday that she

expected Korvagin would be forced

to leave the Soviet Union in

# Soviet dissident released from prison

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Anatoly Koryagin, a psychiatrist imprisoned in 1981 after accusing the Soviets of sending dissidents to mental hospi-tals, has been released and is at home, dissident Yelena Bonner reported today.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry reported today that another impri-

Josef Begun, has been pardoned Irish voters pick Haughey

By Marcus Ellason

DUBLIN, Ireland - Charles Haughey trounced Prime Minister general election, but today's partial vote count left in doubt whether majority or would be forced to

Haughey spoke confidently late Wednesday of winning 83 or 84 seats in the 166-member Dail, or lower house of Parliament. Eighty-four is the smallest number that would allow Haughey to tackle the devas tated economy unhindered by de pendence on coalition partners

Of 140 seats declared by 7 a.m. today, Haughey's Fianna Fail party had 73 seats and FitzGerald's Fine Gael party had 41. The newly formed center-right Progressive Democrats had 11 seats, the Labor Party 8, the Marxist Workers Party 3. the Democratic Socialist Party and independents 3.

# about it," she said. "But he's free It said no details were available

was no word on when a third

dissident whose release has been

promised. Christian activist Alex-

ander Ogordnikov, might be freed

Bonner said she received news of

Korvagin's release from friends of

the 48-year-old psychiatrist, who

to his home in the Ukrainian city of

"I don't know anything more

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#### Regan says he won't quit WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Reagan says he will not block his embattled chief of staff, Donald Regan, if he wants to leave, but Regan says he's not going As fresh rumors surfaced Wednesday that Regan would resign soon, the president told reporters,

'Well, this is up to him. "I have always said that when the people that I've asked to come into government feel that they have to return to private life, that's their business and I will never try to talk them out of it."

However, the president said he was not pronouncing a verdict on Regan's future. "That's a 'No answer," he said. "That's not an

Regan, asked if he was quitting, deferred to the president. Smiling and pointing at Reagan, the chief of staff said, "It's up to him." As reporters persisted, Regan replied emphatically, "No." Regan has been hammered by demands for his resignation and rumors he was leaving ever since

ret arms sales to Iran.

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**Polly's Pointers** 

Preventing knots

ers and some ideas for special sewing

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have an important issue you want resolved today, don't filter it through subordinates. You're luckier dealing with the

whom you enjoy a close emotional relationship will tap a channel for you today greatly enhanced in the year ahead. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your luck is focused today on an arrangement where you share a common cause with PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chance friendly associates. Everyone involved There's a possibility that you'll be lucky LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Search for In an area where previously you came up empty. Major changes are ahead for up empty. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your could develop for you now from least-Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Wherever you go today, the sunshine follows

3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. You'll instinctively know what to do and ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll intu- say to help brighten up the lives of itively sense things today that your in-tellect may overlook. Follow your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This hunches; they could give you something is one of those days where you will fare to smile about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In furthering your aims today, don't be hesitant

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someto ethically use all of the leverage you thing for which you've been hoping have at your disposal. Friends won't looks like it's going to turn out even bet-

# Bridge



#### A diabolical trump lead

By James Jacoby

when hand sewing posal. - LEOLA DEAR POLLY - Before rolling By Polly Fisher pastry on my smooth ceramic pastry sheet, I spray the sheet with cooking spray, then sprinkle it with flour. The By Polly Fisher sewing, my thread often catches on itself and knots up for no reason. Is evenly distributed while I am rolling there any way to prevent this? - the pastry out. This makes pie-making much easier. — DARLENE

DEAR G.W. - Run your thread DEAR POLLY - Sprinkle granuover a block of beeswax before using lated sugar over a meringue-topped it for stitching. This will keep the pie for easy cutting. - C.M. thread snag-free so your sewing will DEAR POLLY - Those big cereal go more smoothly, and you won't be bothered with those nasty knots. boxes are great for recycling. After removing any coupons of Beeswax is also useful as a pin-and-needle cushion. The wax protects the handy for children's crafts or newspa-

pins and needles and keeps them slick per or magazine articles. and sharp. The waxed pins and nee-dles will slip through fabrics more

Cut the plastic liners to use when sifting flour, grating foods or as a sub-king. With full confidence South stitute for regular waxed paper. The I'm sending you a copy of my newsplastic can be wiped off and reused many times. - REEVA letter "Sewing and Needlework Tips and Timesavers," which has more

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projects to try.
Others who would like a copy of this ssue should send \$1 for each copy to Last year a 54-year-old man told a could not overcome del Duca's diabol POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to inready to dispose of your potpourri those without sin be allowed to throw spice mixture, put it through your stones. He got five years in jail.

Today's deceptive trump lead takes garbage disposal followed by a hot-water rinse. This will freshen the dis-ment where Cino del Duca was on lead ment where Cino del Duca was on lead against French expert Marcel

Peeters. After the opponents' longwinded bidding exercise, del Duca felt that North and South would have at least nine trumps between them. Because their cue-bids had indicated both first- and second-round control of spades, the lead of that suit was not promising. And the lead of a diamond might simply trap one of his partner's honors. Since he held out little chance of making a trick with his club queen anyway, West led the small club. Now place yourself in the position of the declarer. Whatever you might think about the opening lead, the last thing that would cross your mind would be for West to have led away from the club queen. South played low crossed to the ace of spades and led a club to his eight. When West won the

queen and exited with a spade, the slam had evaporated. The slam contract was certainly queen to come down. A word about the bidding: When the prospective slam contract is in clubs or diamonds, it's best to avoid Blackwood, since showing the number of aces can put you be yond your safe playing level. Here the bidding methods were fine, but they

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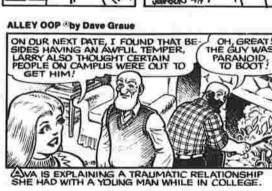
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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







# **BUSINESS**

### **Business In Brief**

#### Armstrong Rubber to change name

NEW HAVEN - Shareholders of Armstrong Rubber Co. approved a change of name of the company to Armtek Corp.
"It's a great name," said Frank R. O'Keefe Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the company. "We selected it and tested it with a variety of the public.

In a telephone interview after the company's annual meeting on Wednesday, O'Keefe said the name change reflects a

transformation that the company has undergone in the past In 1980 the tire business made up about 93 percent of the company while it makes up about 35 percent today, O'Keefe said. In the intervening years, the company has acquired three other major businesses that manufacture automotive products such as

hoses, belting and heat exchange equipment. Armtek will be the name of the parent company that manages Armstrong Tire Co., Blackstone Corp., Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp. and Dayco Products Inc.

#### Georgia-Pacific announces move

DARIEN — Georgia-Pacific Corp. has announced it will move most of its regional operations from Darien to its corporate headquarters in Atlanta.

The forest products company employs 320 people in Darien, making it the town's single largest employer. The company said the relocation will take place in June. The company said it will transfer an unspecified number of its

Darien-based employees to Atlanta. Beth Zoffman, a spokeswoman for the company in Atlanta, said Georgia-Pacific will keep a regional sales office in Darien. Zoffman said the company relocated its corporate headquarters from Portland, Ore. to Atlanta in 1982.

#### Call IRS for tax publications

HARTFORD - Residents who need tax forms and publications can now get them faster if they call instead of write, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

People can order tax forms and publications by calling the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-424-FORM (3676), from 8: 15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. To help people decide what they will need, trained IRS

employees are ready to answer questions about which federal tax forms and publications to order. Taxpayers can expect to receive their forms within seven to 10 working days after thir orders have

For persons who would prefer to write for forms, the address is: P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, Va., 23260.

#### Fed focuses on inflation, dollar

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve, which last year battled to spur a sluggish U.S. economy through a series of interest-rate cuts, is expected to focus this year instead on inflation and a weakening dollar.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker was scheduled to outline the Fed's money targets and economic outlook for 1987 in testimony today before the Senate Banking Committee. Volcker was expected to be greeted by sharp questioning from Sen. William Proxmire, the chairman of the committee, who has complained that the Fed went too far in pushing growth of the money supply last year.

Proxmire, D-Wis., said the Fed's handling of money growth seemed to be "increasingly out of control" with one measure of the money supply growing three times faster last year than the economy did.

#### Report of meeting spurs dollar

LONDON - The dollar rose sharply in Europe today on reports of an imminent meeting of finance chiefs from five major industrialized nations to stabilize the currency. Gold bullion edged up to around \$392.75. Dealers in Japan and Western Europe said the dollar was

helped by widespread reports of a planned meeting by the Group are the United States, Japan, Britain, West Germany and There has been persistent market speculation recently over the

possibility of such a meeting that might halt the dollar's slide against major foreign currencies. "A G-5 meeting only makes sense if they stabilize the dollar," a trader in Frankfurt, West Germany, said today. The Group of Five officials decided in September 1985 to push the dollar lower to help reduce U.S. trade deficits by making U.S. goods cheaper and more competitive abroad.

#### Thompson promotes Holcomb

WINDSOR - Linda Holcomb of Manchester was recently promoted to second shift supervisor of the computer graphics department at Thompson Associates Inc. Holcomb joined Thompson Associates in 1980 as a graphic artist. She later transferred to the computer graphics

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ent municipal bonds, all in "bearer" form with interest coupons attached. I felt these bonds

to take care of this. I was informed that one of my bonds cannot be registered, be-

The bank says that only munic pal bonds issued on and after that ANSWER: In theory, any munici-

practice, it sometimes can't be The process of changing a bond from bearer to registered form is contained a provision that forced states and their political subdiviusually a bank. The registrar does that by printing the owner's name on the bond certificate and recording it on the interest-paying agent's only in registered and book-entry

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interest checks are mailed to the owner, who no longer has to clip interest coupons and present them

advantages over bearer bonds. There's less risk of loss. If the bond is called for early redemption pal bond can be registered. In owners of registered bonds are

sions to stop issuing bearer bonds effective July 1, 1983. Since then, form. With book-entry, no certificoupons off the bond and destroying cates are issued and ownership is

FAIRFIELD (AP) - General won't take away any electricity from its image. "We're just updating something Electric Co. is going modern by taking some curlicues out of its famous symbol and shortening its that has been around since the turn of the century," Jack Batty, a company spokesman, said Wedne The giant, ranked as the world's day. "We're making it (the logo) a third-largest company in terms of little more modern."

to registered form, some cannot. Let's say you own a Swampland ity bond issued before July 1, 1983, and want to have it changed from bearer to registered form. If Swampland County B&TA refuses to allow that change, you're stuck with a bearer bond.

municipal bonds issued before July

1, 1983, can be changed from bearer

municipal bonds. My name and address were on the bonds. Interest, which I received by check

through the mail, was paid each Dec. 15 and June 15. When I didn't get the December 1986 interest check, I telephoned the broker through whom I bought the bonds. He investigated and said my bonds had been called for early redemption, as of June 15. He also bondholders were notified in May. I didn't get such a notice.

When I went to the bank redeem my bonds for \$20,000. I learned that many bondholders had been caught as I had been and had lost interest on their money from

I am dismayed by this and feel somewhat cheated. Should the broker have told me about the call

ANSWER: No. The broker had no obligation to do that. Because your bonds were in registered form, the trustee bank was required to notify you about the call for redemption. Normally, that's done by mail

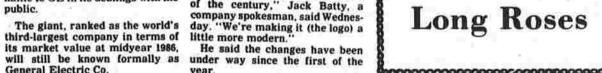
notice. Are you sure? It's possible you did receive it and either didn't

However, your statement about "many other bondholders" being caught in the same bind raises questions about the trustee bank's

When bonds are not redeemed unredeemed bonds. The bank can turn a fat profit on that money, which belongs to bondholders. If you can prove that "many other bondholders" were not notified, you might consider bringing a class action suit against the trustee

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slow speed, meaning that once contaminants get into the supply, it can be years before the water is pure again.

When pollutants are found,
Young said, the town has two

options. One is the close down the well, but, he said, "New water The second option is to treat the water, something the town does not

do. "That expense can be very, The issue came to a head last month, when the Manchester Lumber Co. proposed building a lumber yard over the aquifer of New State Road, where most of the land is zoned for industry. Conservation Commission members ex-Regardless of what happens in Manchester, Young said, it's im-

daries of several towns. The town is required under the Safe Drinking Water Act to test water supplies annually or biannually, Young said. But when PZC member Marion Taggart asked how the town would know if ing chemicals that made their way into Manchester's water suppl Young responded, "We don't."

portant for surrounding towns to

develop protection regulations be-

'The risk is there," Young said. There's not a lot of water sources left in the state. What we're trying to do, literally, is protect

#### Report gives alternatives to protect water

A report by Manchester planning and water department officials released Wednesday, identifies the town's major underground water supplies and suggests ways to Director Mark Pellegrini to begin work on four of the alternatives. Here is a list of those alternatives

classifications in town to restrict

2. Create an aquifer-protection overlay zone that would impose other zoning district which is near

residential septic systems or reuire extension of sanitary sewers

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enable the town to buy land deemed essential for protection of aquifers. 2. Extend the sanitary-sewer system and/or storm sewers to

3. Create a best management elopers would be required to take stens to lesson chances of pollutants getting into the water. monitoring is done now.
5. Establish an underground-tank

tanks don't leak fuels into the environment. The town began to keep control of its sewer 



#### Trip drawing

Denise Roberts, center, the Manchester operations for Connecticut Travel Servi-Herald's advertising director, holds a box of entry blanks in the newspaper's "Win a Trip for Two to Hawaii" contest, co-sponsored by Connecticut Travel as W.H. Preuss Sons Inc., the co-Services. As Walter Czapla, a Herald advertising representative, watches, entry was deposited. Gayle Trabitz, vice president of branch

ces, selects the winner. Congratulations go to Dick Osborne of Andover, who wins the week-long trip for two, as well sponsoring business where the winning

# own, 8th study offers

LaBelle, who presented the Eighth District's offer, said the town should give the district title to the Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. He said building an lition would not solve the fire-He said the town's money would

be better spent if it used the \$550,000 it proposed be spent on an addition to build a new firehouse in another area of town to deal with growth in

ated a proposal it made in De-cember to build an addition. Under town proposed that it be given the plan, a nearly identical wing coverage of 38 units of the North-would be constructed west of the would be constructed west of the

reach compromises.

on swapping the Eighth District's

could be reasonably expected to be

accepted. However, the proposals

might take if coming negotiations

als is that the Eighth District wants

the town wants a complete transfer.

Most of the money to build the addition would come from the \$492,000 the town has received from the state for town improvements. unspecified sources.
The Eighth District would be

given a 20-year renewable lease. The annual rent would be \$36,000. plus 3 percent each year after the first. This money would go back into the fund set up for the state In addition, the Eighth District would be required to give the town

the property it owns two lots away as compensation for land the town On fire-service boundaries, the In exchange, the Eighth District

The Eighth District proposed, as

area be changed so that it covered all property north of Middle Turnpike and west of Parker Street, as well as a section of the former Manchester-to-Willimantic railroad right-of-way. Under its proposal, the Eighth

areas now served by the town from

are located.

would be given responsibility for properties along Tolland Turnpike near Slater Street, including the Jehovah's Witnesses building. Currently, the town-district boundary runs around every other property in

District would take over two key existing facility. It would be nearly town already serves the rest of the Farms subdivision and the area the same size as the town's half, but have one instead of two bays for become responsible for 191 Green Middle Turnpike and New State

house Eighth District firefighters

District voted not to sell the facility.

### **Obituaries**

Pauline Grant

Pauline (Newcomb) Grant, 95, widow of Donald J. Grant, formerly of South Windsor, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was a member of Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, of She is survived by a son, Philip L.

seven great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Wind-sor. Calling hours are an hour

Alex N. Righenzi

Alex N. Righenzi, 71, formerly of West Hartford, husband of the late 9:15 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Charlotte (Valentine) Righenzi, father of William Zeph and Robert Righenzi, both of Manchester He is also survived by two other sons, Kenneth Righenzi in West Virginia and Alan Righenzi in Virginia; two daughters, Patricia

Burns in West Virginia and Maumother, Temperance Rogers of West Hartford; a sister, Marge Desmond of Granby: 20 grandchild-St., Wethersfield 06109. ren, and three greatgranddaughters.

The funeral will be Friday at 10

a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney East Hartford. Burial with military East Hartford. Calling hours are

Michael Kulynyck Michael Kulynyck, 61, of 211 Union St., husband of Ida (Guarino)

chester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Columbia and lived in Hebron for 35 years before moving to Manchester 23 years ago. was employed for 18 years by Capewell Manufacturing Co. in

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Richard Sweet of Manchester, Alvin Sweet of East Hartford and Stephen Sweet of Vernon; two brothers, Frank Kulynyck of Andover and John Kulynyck of Hebron; and three sisters. Nancy Sangiacoma of Ocala, Fla. Kathrine O'Conner of Hebron and Alice H. Hammar

Town-8th compromise more likely

areas now served by the town from planned paramedic service out of

that station - the Bryan Farms the Buckland firehouse. the Eighth Utilities District to solve ent utility authority's sewer system subdivision and the intersection of The key to the talks, then, could West Middle Turnnike and New he whatever arrangement is was destroyed by fire Tue unce lying his side's negotiating State Road, where two high schools worked out for the Buckland afternoon, fire officials said The town argued Wednesday that its proposal to stay in the Buckland station and build an addition to what could diminish the likeli-hood of any compromise, though, is a belief on either side that the call, which came in at 1:56 p.m.,

financial aspects of any swap would and had the fire under control by was based on a 1985 referendum in As one person closely involved which residents in the Town Fire with the talks said last week, now However, were the town to gain that all the marbles are on the control of the Eighth District's negotiating table "some of those entire sewer system, it could sway marbles may roll off."

Calling hours begin at 8:30 a.m. Veronica Bouchard Veronica (Reagan) Bouchard, 89, of Wethersfield, widow of Harvey E. Bouchard, died Wednes-

Home, 219 W. Center St. A mass of

Christian burial will be at 10 a.m. in

St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in New St. Mary's Ukrainian

Catholic Cemetery, Colchester.

day at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was She is also survived by four other daughters, Marion Canner of Memorial donations may be made to the Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor 06074. Brooklyn, N.Y., Mary Greene andand Ann Silvonic of Newington; two sons Harvey Bouchard of Concord N.H., and James Bouchard of East.

> great-grandchildren.
> The funeral will be Saturday at. Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., of Corpus Christi, Silas Deane, Highway, Wethersfield, Burial willbe in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, made to the Corpus Christi Church, Silas Deane Highway, Wethers-field, or to the Wethersfield Volun-

Hartford: 24 grandchildren; and 20;

Karl E. Bogli Karl E. Bogli, 76, of 555 Bush Hill

Road, died this morning at a local usband of Olga M. (Inne) Bogli. He was born in Glastonbury in 1910, and had lived in Manchester for the past 45 years. Before retiring he had been employed as Typewriter Co. for 42 years. He had previously been a tobacco grower Glastonbury for many years. a daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Bernard Noble of Manchester a sister, Rose Dangveckas of Meriden; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be 10 a.m. lome, 400 Main St. Burial will be in to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Memorial donations may be made to Bernard Larry Noble Jr.'s Library Memorial, care of the

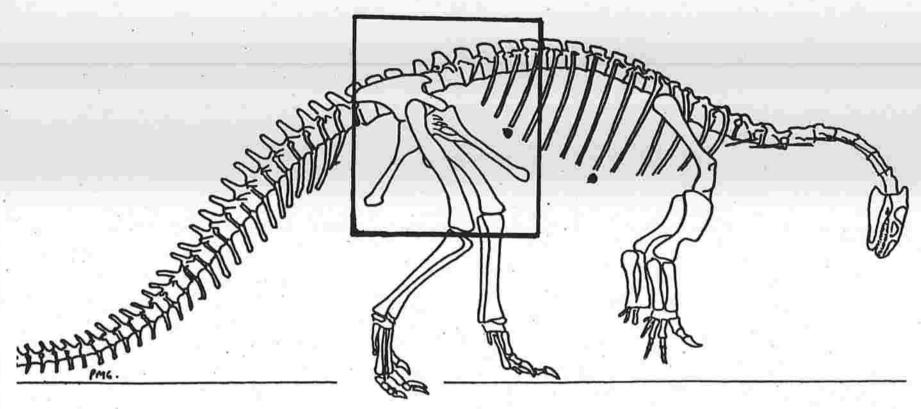
Alice H. Hammar, 81, of 33 Box Mountain Drive, Vernon, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George M. Hammar. She is survived by a son, John A. Hammar of Windsor, His name was isted incorrectly in Wednesday's

house because it would then be change their position. In addition, responsible for serving two key the town could still operate a Fire destroys barn

sulted from the fire, which is under

2:25. The Eagleville Fire Depart-LaChapelle said no injuries re-

# **FOCUS**



This drawing of Plateosaurus (flat-toothed giant) was made by Peter Galton of the Peabody Museum of Natural History when a museum team was looking for dinosaur specimens in Manchester in 1969. Plateosaurus had the same configuration as Ammosaurus major, one of the types of dinosaurs whose skeletal remains were found in Manchester. The square in the drawing shows the hind-quarters remains found at the Wolcott Quarry in Buckland in 1884. The dots indicate the ribs found in 1969 when a bridge built of red sandstone from the quarry was demolished.

# Manchester's dinosaurs meet with the mall

A red sandstone quarry at Buckland Hills provides rich but buried treasure

By John Mitchell **Herald Reporter** 

Manchester's ancient history lives side by side with its expanding future at the site for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. When the mall is built, its next-door neighbor will be a red sandstone quarry where dinosaur bones were found more than a

The old Wolcott Quarry, about half a mile north of Interstate 84 near Buckland Street, is close to the site of the 785,000 square-foot mall, but officials say the historic quarry will not be touched by construction.

The dinosaur specimens were tober 1884, when workers were excavating bridge material at the referred to as Yaleosaurus. quarry operated by Charles O. vided structural material for many of Connecticut's buildings It and Anthisauras were both in the late 1800s.

Although dinosaur footprints are common in the Connecticut River Valley, skeletal remains are rare. Only four dinosaur Peabody Museum, said the origispecimens have been found, and nal finds were lucky discoveries. Wolcott Quarry, said Rich Kruger, a geologist at Dinosaur recover missing pieces of the Wolcott Quarry. State Park in Rocky Hill.

History at Yale University, New

Kruger said there probably are more bones still in the quarry, considering how close together the three specimens were found. But there is no chance of further excavation being done soon because of the expense, he said. "That whole intersection is

bound to be developed at a later time," Kruger said, urging that the site's significance be recognized, perhaps with a historical sign. "They have something that is unusual there." he said. THE DINOSAUR specimens

found in Buckland were remains discovered accidentally in Oc- of Ammosaurus major and two types of Anthisaurus, usually Wolcott. The quarry, also known lived 225 million years ago, has as the Jambstone Quarry, pro- been described as looking like a

crocodile standing on its hind legs. conception of a dinosaur; Ammosaurus was just 10 feet long. John Ostrom, curator of the

Ostrom led an effort in 1969 to saurus remains Ammosaurus skeleton from a The skeletal remains from the bridge over the Hop Brook at quarry, supplemented by later Bridge Street and Hartford Road. discoveries in bridges built of its The red sandstone structure was red sandstone, are now in the being demolished to make way for Peabody Museum of Natural what is now Interstate 384, and the Wolcott Quarry arose in 1973 Manchester's Conservation Com- of historical significance.



This is the site north of Interstate 84 and sets of dinosaur bones. The location is west of Buckland Street where workers beside land where developers have at the Charles O. Wolcott quarry proposed to build the 785,000 squareaccidentally discovered three separate foot Mall at Buckland Hills.

Ostrom agreed there are proba-

THE QUESTION of protecting

detective work based on notes when it was learned that the mission, said he fears that a

made in 1884 led scientists to find historical site was within the portion of the quarry could be cut about, and we'll do right by it." two missing parts of the Ammo- boundaries of a proposed com- out to make way for an entrance to the regional mall now proposed by ment in northwest Manchester.

Developers of that project, which Chicago. Glaeser said he hopes bly more bones at the quarry, now was never built, pledged to the developer will hold to the make way for the future, Ostrom filled in and overrun with growth. preserve the quarry, but preser- original plans and preserve the said he'd like to be there. "We vationists remained worried. Arthur Glaeser, chairman of tected, is on a list of state locations to detect things if we are given that

preserved if only for its natural features. "It's a lovely, scenic area." he said. Mall officials say that cutting into the quarry is out of the

Jane Boynton, a spokeswoman for Homart, said the mall site located between Buckland and Slater streets, will abut the quarry but will not touch the land. She said Homart officials discussed the shopping center's officials and the Manchester

Historical Society about a year ago. "They find no problem whatsoever," she said. John Finguerra, who owns the and that the quarry sits on, also said there will be no building on

the quarry itself. THE LAND is currently under

going a major land-use study. Finguerra said, and it will be a few more months before that is complete and a developmental decision can be made.

"We're not going to do anything "We know it, we know what it's all the Homart Development Corp. of erer in him keeps an open mind. quarry, which, although unpro- could have people expert enough

# Digs are costly so they're rare

conditions, make Connecticut look for and discover dinosaur bones, experts said. "The only finds that are

made in this part of the world are made strictly by accident," said John Ostrom, curator at Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History, and leader of an expedition which recovered dditional dinosaur fossils in Manchester in 1969. Three fossil specimens were

found in 1884 at the Wolcott Quarry in Buckland, one of only two sites in eastern North America where skeletal remains have ever been discovered. Those discovered at the quarry, north of Interstate 84 at Buckland Street, are now housed at the Peabody Museum in New Haven. naturalist at the Lutz Child-

ren's Museum, the state "is not really what you'd call a fossil hot spot." Scientists said the cost

factor is the main reason that "digs" aren't done regularly. such as Arizona and Califor-'Just going out and looking for them is very, very expensive," attempted, the terrain is dry,

Natural geological color-ings, coupled with climatic Connecticut Valley, said Rich Kruger, geologist at Dinosaur an almost impossible place to State Park in Rocky Hill, the site of hundreds of dinosaur footprints but no bone

> raise the kind of money to go out and do these things." Kruger said that the rocks and imbedded fossils have become iron-stained in time. making the color contrast between them nearly indistinguishable. Because the bones are generally harder than the rock, that also adds to the natural camouflaging of time,

what you were looking for, chances are you'd walk right by them," Kruger said. "You go on digs but you go after specific targets," Os-According to Susan Craig, a trom said, adding that most of the planned expeditions are

done out West. The reason he said, is the climate. In Connecticut, Ostrom ex plained, brush and growth cover the land, while in states nia, where digs are regularly which lends itself more to

goes out and does digs," he said. "It's very difficult to

John H. Ostrom, leader of the research team from the Peabody Museum of Natural History, shows fossils of Ammosaurus major to research assistant Rebekah Smith when they were found in August 1969 at the site of a red sandstone bridge being demolished in Manchester.

and who cares ... A marker installed by the Manchester Historical Society in 1973 to designate the site of the Wolcott Quarry has long since 1823 disappeared and there are no plans to replace it. "Remains of prehistoric animals, now in the Peabody Museum at New Haven, were found in the quarry," the sign proclaimed in white lettering on a black background. "Red sandstone quarried here may still be seen in the doorways of many local structures. This area, now known as Buckland, was once called Jambstone Plain.' The quarry site, located north of Interstate 84 at Buckland Street, produced the red sandstone used in many Connecticut structures in the late 1800s. In 1884, bones of three different types of dinosaurs Although the quarry is on a list of the Connecticut Forest and

Park Association for its historical

significance, it has never been

recognized by the state with a

said the sign was erected in 1973

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plaque or monument.

Marker missing

years ago, along with other markers the historical society had put up around town. He thinks it "I don't know if anybody's

really noticed it," Bengtson said. "I haven't heard anybody com-

One of them, Rich Kruger, a geologist at Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill, said a new marker should be set up. "It's an artifact

#### JAMBSTONE QUARRY DW IN THE PEABODY MUSEUM A W HAVEN WERE FOUND IN TH JARRY RED SANDSTONE SUARRIE RE MAY STILL HE SEEN E DOOR WAYS OF MANY LOCA RUCTURES THIS AREA NOW KNOW BUCKLAND WAS THEE CALLS MASTONE PLAIN

HISTORIC SIGN

sign was missing about three

But some people have noticed.

# . . . missing for years

#### "I doubt if most of the residents know there was ever a quarry in that hill," said John Ostrom, night have been stolen. curator of the Peabody Museum in The Manchester Historical Society had hoped to do a little ment on it." educating. Herb Bengtson, a longtime member of the society,

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#### News Analysis The proposals offered Wednesday by the town of Manchester and complete transfer of the independ-

two governments suggest a number of areas where both sides could As he told town negotiators "We'd like you out of the Buckland firehouse and you'd like us out of

sewer operations for the town's On the town's side, Director Buckland firehouse on Tolland Stephen Penny admitted that the town offer to change fire-service In such negotiations, the first areas in order to clear up confusion offers are usually beyond what The town plan would involve minor changes in the jurisdicition

back" positions that each side District proposed a larger transfer Both sides proposed that the Eighth District stop providing sewer service to the Buckland having the Eighth District contract with the town to provide service to all areas north of Middle Turnpike

operations outside Buckland, while railroad right-of-way. Were this to occur, the next logical step would be to have the

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# Mirrors can help the dentist

Editor's note: The Manchester Dental Society has declared Febru-ary Children's Dental Health Month. Dr. John C. Hambrook is a of the society.

By Dr. John C. Hambrook Special to the Herald

OUESTION: Why do dentists use those little mirrors with a handle?

ANSWER: As you might im agine, the dentist uses the mirror to see behind the teeth and around the corners of the mouth, but there are two other things that make the mirror very useful. The dentist uses the mirror sometimes to hold the cheek or tongue away from where he or she is working or looking. The light that shines into the mouth to inate shadows and see better

QUESTION: Why do dentists use

ANSWER: Dentists call those little picks "explorers." They are used to detect a cavity by probing the grooves that are on the surfac of the teeth. They can also be used to check for tartar, or calculus nderneath the gums or between the teeth. New cavities are detected as soft spots where the explorer sticks or catches. The smoothness of old fillings can also be checked.

QUESTION: Why do dentists use

NSWER: Those tweezers are called cotton forceps by dentists, although they are used for so many things it would be hard to list. The and to hold on to things it is very useful having a small extension such as a tweezer.

done if a child falls and loosens a

to look for are bleeding, displace ment, or change in the way the child bites together. If you detect any of

dental emergency. If the tooth can be recovered and replaced within an hour there is a good possibility tooth in milk, if possible, or water and contact your dentist. Handle the tooth as little as possible. QUESTION: What should be

done if a child has a toothache'

the tooth itself and never put ow directions for proper dosage. Thursday. See your dentist.

QUESTION: What are some p.m. ways to prevent dental ANSWER: Routine dental check-

ups can prevent cavities from reaching the stage where they come emergencies. A daily routine of brushing and flossing should be followed. Good hygiene is ould not be allowed to run with biects in their mouth or allowed to put sharp or breakable objects in

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Dog Warden Richard Rand holds Rascal, a little setter cross that was abandoned near the town dump. Rascal is

Adopt a pet

# Rascal needs a pal

There was a little activity at the dog pound this week. There were three new dogs that have unknown owners, one that had a known owner and another that was quarantined This week's featured pet is a cute

puppy named Rascal. Dog Warden Richard Rand said someone in a gray car was seen dumping the dog off near the town dump. He said he is still investigating the incident. Meanwhile, the puppy is up for adoption. He's a setter cross, black and white with one blue eye and one brown eye. Another new dog at the pound is a

female shepherd cross, about 4 years old. She was found roaming on Garnet Road on Feb. 11. The other is a black male Labrador retriever, about 2 years old. Te dog was found on Dudley Street on Feb. ANSWER: The important things Little Clara, the featured pet two weeks ago, has been adopted by a

Summer Street family. She was the only dog at the pound last week. She was also an abandoned puppy. The dog pound is located on Olcott Street. Rand is there weekdays QUESTION: What if the tooth is from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Manchester Police Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 dog must have its rables shot.



and white neutered male cat, was taken in by Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. after he was found starving and scrounging for food after being hit by a car in Hartford. An organization member took him in and he had emergency orthopedic surgery. He's gentle and affectionate. To adopt him call 666-5551 or 232-8317.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog Department at 646-4555. Someone and the new owner must have it can be reached at either number licensed. Before being licensed, a

#### **About Town**

A mixed media show by Alison aspirin directly on the gums. Bayer of Coventry is being held at for pain but be very careful to Community College through Gallery hours are Tuesday

through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 Bayer's collection includes paintngs, wall sculptures, prints and

Support group meets Concerned United Birthparents will meet Sunday at First Congre-

gational Church, 62 N. Colony St., Meriden, at 2 p.m. The group, which draws members from all over the state, is a support and adavocacy group for parents who have surrendered their children to adoption.

Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together will meet Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Concorsevelt and incumbent Willian dia Lutheran Church, 80 Pitkin St. Howard Taft, who had run on the People who experience panic or anxiety once they leave their homes

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for public, unfamiliar, or crowded places are invited to attend the Church Room on the first floor. For free literature on agoraphobia, call the Mental Health Associa-

Center, 549 E. Middle Tpke. for those age 60 and older. 11 a.m.

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ment will sponsor exercise classes Friday and Monday at the Senior On Feb. 23 there will be a blood pressure clinic at Squire Village. The blood pressures will be taken in the community room from 10 to

Overeaters meet

The group will also meet Feb. 26 at the same time and place and March 5 at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike at 8 p.m. For more information, call 643-1814, 647-9958 or 568-7418.

# Dinner cures icy blahs

Winter's icy grip had a strong hold on us last Sunday. If you recall, the thermometer overed below zero or close to it most of the day. But a beautithrough that



hunting buddles of David's and Paul's. We started with some buddles of David's and

fly casting in the Portland school

gym, and a slide show of all our

various fishing trips. Good fellow-

ship on a winter's Sunday

By the second year, the small

group had expanded a bit because

ome of us had invited a few close

riends with the same outdoor

nterests. The third year, after

Dave's tragic death, we decided to

old it anyway, because we knew

Joe's World Joe Garman

cold for the crew known as the Back Dave's and some of mine, who asked if they could come as a kind of Room regulars. It was time for our memorial to him. We had quite a officially called the Dave Bengston This year, again, all good close friends, 23 in all, made it together The dinner was named in me-

in 1985 in a tragic shooting at Portland Junior High School. good food, good fellowship and good David, along with his brother, As usual, Don Basso and Paul Paul Bengston, and Don Basso of Bengston did most of the cooking, and as usual it was super. At the our years ago as a means of risk of having everyone who reads this getting ticked at me for getting eating the winter doldrums. Originally, it was only for the their salivary glands working, I'll Back Room regulars, a handful of fly-fishing aficianados, and a few give you a rundown on some of our

> Scott's wife, Lynn, made two bowls of taco dip, which got scoffed up in nothing flat. So did Stan (Stash) Geidel's smoked trout. A few different kinds of cheeses, and by yours truly, completed the hors d'oeuvres. Oops, almost forgot the best part of it. Small pieces of pan-broiled venison tenderloin, cooked two minutes to a side, came out on a platter and disappeared in Then we sat down at the long table, and started out with some of

Del Mazza's linguini and clam

to some of my readers, is a fantastic fly tyer and a great cook. He left Utica, N.Y., at 5 a.m. Sunday to bring down his contribution to the After the linguini, we had bowls of

Basso's famous venison stew, and then came the main course: venison roast, venison sausage, sauted nions, sweet potato pie, all accompanied with garlic bread. From past experience, we have found that dessert at this point is a

waste. All the troops were too full, fly- and bait-casting rods, critijuing each rod and each person's casting. This was a really neat way to spend an hour. and broke up the deep freeze with After that, it was back to the afeteria, where we had our choice

of apple pie, pumpkin pie (baked by Dave's wife, Bonnie, and his mom, to mention any names, but some good buddies of mine ate each one of the desserts. Wow! Then it was "Nova Scotia Time." Bill Senecal of Munson, Mass. brought his slides and projector and showed pictures of our last Cape

Breton trip. His commentary was

Scott Garman, and I caught a good bit of the needling. We started at 1 and left at 7:30 p.m. A super good time, a super good way to break the winter's hold, and a super good way to remember a great friend.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of

scrapings from clinically normal

Another form of mange is sarcon

tic mange. This type of mange is

extremely contagious from dog to

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wanted us to do.

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# Thursday TV

5:00PM (ii) Wonderful World of Die-[ESPN] Mark Souln's Selt Water

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest' Joan Crawford's real life rols is revealed as seen through the eyes of her daughter. Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Diena Scar-wid, 1981, Rated PG.

5:30PM [ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Shining Sesson' This is the true story of John Baker, who spent his final year of life coaching a losing gir's track team to a title-winning season. Timo-thy Bottoms, Allyn Ann McLerie, Ed Be-glay, Jr. 1979. 6:00PM 3 (1) (2) (3) (4) Nawa

Three's Company (B) Megnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break Mork and Mindy MA'S'H 24 Doctor Who 20 Charlie's Angels (II) Quincy 41 Reporter 41 57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dot and the Koala' [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jim Thorpe: All Ameri-can' The story of one of the world's most populer athletes. Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter, Charles Pickford. 1951. [USA] USA Cartoon Express funny, and Father Jack Moskus, 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (1) (40) ABC News

11 Benson SCTV (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter

INN News

61) Sports Talk

[CNN] Crossfire

9 News

20 Star Trek

20 (38) Barney Miller

18 28 Cerson's Comedy Classic

7) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Uphill All the Way' A pair of bumbling hucksters are mistaken for bank robbers and hightsil it to Mexico. Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Burl Ives. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Invisible Strangler'

5) MOVIE: 'Piranha II: The Spaw

A swinging singles resort is beseiged by a school of bloodthirsty fish. Tricia O'Neil, Steve Marachuk. 1983.

(a) (d) Our World (CC) A look at 1939 and the film 'Gone With the Wind' includes a profile of producer David O. Setznick, an interview with Olivia DeHavilland and a segment on the search for an actress to portray Scarlett O'Hara. (60 min.)

wyer and a married women unfolds into ime of passion: William Hurt, Kathleen ner, Richard Crenns. 1981.

(CC) In Stereo.

(41) Novela: La Gloria v el Infierno

(ii) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Houston Rockets (3 hrs.)

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Horse with the Flying Tall A palomino, originally reared as a cowhorse, is sold for jumping competition. (60 min.)

(57) This Old House (CC).

ICNNI Prime News

(30) (40) New Newlywed Gerns 1) Novela: El Precio de la Fame

(1) Novela: Camino Secreto 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic (18) Best of Saturday Night 1 INN News 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 1 Police Story 26 Barney Miller Hollywood Squares

41) Novela: Cuna de Lobos Nightly Business Report (2) Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) Holmes and Watson visit a friend of the detective's and become immersed in another mystery when the butler and the maid disappear. (60 min.) (CNN) Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: South Car-olina at Memphis State (2 hrs.) Live. **[USA]** Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 1) UNIVISION Presenta: Esternos Uni-(5) Current Affair 3 22 Jeopardy

(67) Price While Geoffrey seeks to raise the ransom money, a terrorist accomplice stalks a young boy who is the sole witness to the kidnapping. (60 min.) **ICNNI CNN News** [MAX] MOVIE: 'Zulu Dawn' Queen Vic 10:30PM @ INN News

10:35PM (DIS) Animals in Action 1:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers Odd Couple young man, serving a jail sentence for the murder of his mother, discovers the secret of invisibility and decides to take his re-venge on those who testified against him. Robert Foxworth, Stephanie Powers, Sus Lyon, 1976, Rated PG. Falcon Crest This Old House (CC). Tales of the Unexpected MA-S-H Noticiero Univisio 8:00PM (3) Wizard A has-been ar-cheologist takes his old friend Simon on a wild adventure in Mexico to restore a supposedly-cursed degger to its rightful (67) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: Washi ton at Arizona State (60 min.) Live. [HBO] The Hitchhiker A beautiful model finds she must pay the price for the success she craves. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Out Of Africa' (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing adventurer. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maris Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:05PM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle 11:30PM (B) (40) ABC News Night

22 (20) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Ray Charles and Lify Tomlin. (60 min.) (24) Menuhin Live from the University of Hartford MOVIE: 'The Wild One' A motorcy-cle club terrorizes a town. Marton Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin, 1954. MOVIE: 'Johnny Concho' The story MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A paralyzed rancher and a drunken sheriff on crutches (B) Hogan's Heroes

(67) News **[CNN] Sports Tonight** [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Shaggy Dog' A 17-year-old boy turns into a telking Bratis-lavian sheep dog and tangles with a couple of spies and his dog-hating dad. Fred Mec-Murray, Jean Hagen. 1959. Reted G. [HB0] MOVIE: "Youngblood" (CC) A bresh young hockey player must learn the importance of teamwork when he joins a new team. Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb, Patrick Swayze. 1985. Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Mel Brooks talks about directing and prod-ucing the cornedy-adventure film, "Space-balls" 2:00AM (5) Kojak

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Professionals' Four soldiers are hired by an American mil-lionaire to rescue his Mexican wife. Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale. 1968. Rated PG. [USA] College Basketball: Vanderbilt a Kentucky (2 hrs.) Live. (8) Nightlife (1) Star Trek 8:30PM (1) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Chicago Blackhawks (3 hrs.) (iii) Tales of the Unexpecte



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cavalrymen follows the trail of abolitionist John Brown, from Bloody Kansas to Har-pers Ferry. Errol Flynn, Olivie da Havilland, Raymond Messay. 1940.

Ask Dr. Ruth 1) Novels: Amo y Senor Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Washing ton at Artzona State (60 min.) Continued [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live In Concert' In his premier performance film, Pryor takes on such subjects as heart at-tacks and a Black version of "The Exor-cist". Richard Pryor. 1979. Rated R.

that Devin must be killed, Kimberly joins the resistance and Amanda rediscovers her love for Devin when she visits him in prison. (2 hrs.) Part 5 of 7. 29 MOVIE: 'One Flow Over the Cuc-too's Nest' A free-spirited rogue takes on the authorities at a mental institution, Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, 1975. [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Night Heat Colby and Carson fall under department investiga-tion, and it's up to O'Brien and Glambone Movela: Cicatrices del Alma (CC) Holmes and Watson visit a friend of the detective's and become immersed in 12:30AM (I) Dynasty (1) Entertainment Tonight

il Jim & Tammy

[CNN] Crossfire

[CNN] Larry King Live 2) (20) Late Night with David Lett [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Wonder of It All' A Tonight's guest is radio announcer Case Kasem. (60 min.) In Stereo. cougar battling a beer, penguins playing, and rare animals from every continent are filmed in this documentary. 1974. Rated G. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 More Real People [ESPN] College Basketbell: North Car-olina State at Duke (2 hrs.) Live. USA] Edge of Night :00AM (5) I Love Lucy [HBO] MOVIE: 'F/X' (CC) A special effects expert becomes the fall guy for gov-9 Joe Franklin Show ernment agents when he arranges a mobater's fake assassination. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora. 1985. Rated R. 11) Twilight Zone 26) Telephone Auction Shopping Pro-38 Maude

that Steven and Alex ere teaching young Andrew chauvinistic stitudes, so she de-cides to tell him about some of the Kes-

ton's past male-female clashes. (60 min.)

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon The Si-

mons help a construction worker who unparthed an ancient burial ground. (60

Amerika (CC) Marion tells Andrei that Devin must be killed Kimberty joins

mother mystery when the butler and the maid disappear. (60 min.)

In Stereo. (II) Novela: Herencia Maldita

(67) Bodywetch (CC)

[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. Rated PG. In Stereo. [ESPN] Subaru Ski World (USA) Edge of Night 1:10AM [DIS] Nature's Strangest Creatures A study of some of the world's rarest wildlife in the bush country of Aus-9:30PM @ Might Court Harry and Dan compete for the attentions of Chris-tine's beautiful girlfriend and Harry finally gets to meet his idol, Mel Torme. In Starce. 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'The City' Two Los Angeles police detectives acour the city searching for a homicidal psychotic

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)
Greg's rumored death and Ben's disappearence throw the entire community into turmoil, as Vel physically attacks Jean, Paige makes a play for Peter and Laura rents the cul-de-sac to Anne. (60 min.) who bears a grudge against a country-western singer. Robert Forster, Jimmy Dean, Don Johnson. 1976. 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of Con-1:25AM [HBO] Not Necessarily the

22 39 L.A. Law Van Owen becomes the object of death threats when she prosecutes a gang member for murder, while Becker is attracted to a sexy new secretary. (60 min.) In Stereo. 1:30AM (5) Check It Out! (11) INN News (22) Telephone Auction (30) Bizarre [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Dope' A lazy country boy resists the efforts of a hard driving guru to make him a success. Henry Fonds, Lynn Bari, Don Amecha. 1942. [ESPN] Winners Circle

[USA] MOVIE: 'The White Tower' Six people attempt to scale an elmost insur-mountable mountain, each for a different reason. Glenn Ford, Claude Rains. 1950. 1:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pagan Love Song' A lovely swimming star finds rom-ance in the Tahitian tropics. Esther Wil-lisms, Howard Keel. 1950. 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lust in the Dust' (CC) Outlaws race to find a treasure buried in the town of Chili Verde, New Mexico. Tab Hunter, Divine, Lainie Kazan. 1985. Rated R.

2:00AM (5 MOVIE: 'Adam at 6 A.M.' Disillusioned with life, a young college pro-fessor returns to his roots in the midwest to spend the summer working as a manual laborer. Michael Douglas, Joe Don Baker, Meg Foster. 1970. MOVIE: 'One Man Jury' A zealous cop takes his job past the limits as he pur-sus a criminal he's marked for murder. Jack Palance, Christopher Mitchum, Angel Tompkins. 1978. (11) Streets of San Francisco

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progress 2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Avenging Angel' (CC) A reformed hooker studies law by day and investigates murder at night. Betsy Russell, Rory Calhoun. 1985. Rated R.

3:00AM ① Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Scheduled: the Beverly Hills Hotel (Part 2 of 4); model Cheryl Tiegs; Canada's Banff National Park ski resort: actor-singer John Schneider; Kirty Litter creator Ed [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bristle Face' A peculia

looking dog and an unwanted orphan team up in the wooded hills of Tennessee. Brian Keith, Phillip Alford, Jeff Donnell. 1964. [ESPN] College Basketbell: South Car-oline et Memphis State (2 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest Joan Crawford's real life role is revealed as seen through the eyes of her daughter Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Diana Scar 3:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Windy City' (CC) A would-be writer finds friendship and romance as he tries to cope with the herdships of living in Chicago. John Shee, Josh Mostel, Kate Capahaw. 1984. Rated

3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'Hunters of the Golden Cobra' Two men risk their lives to recover a priceless golden statue. David Warbeck, John Steiner. 1980. 4:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Sweet, Sweet Rachel' An ESP expert desperately tries to learn the identity of a person whose tele-pathic powers are driving a beautiful woman mad. Alex Drier, Stefanie Powers, Pat Hingle. 1971. (11) CHIPs [CNN] Larry King Overnight

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# Conn. Opera's latest vessel almost sinks in stormy seas

Center Stage

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Bernstein's continuous set

Lawrence Cooper, as Sam, pro-

understood everything he said. That was seldom the case for

mezzo-soprano Susanne Marsee.

response to this show.

HARTFORD - There was a full moon on Friday the 13th. The superstitious among us might have said it was an inausthe Connecticut

Opera to launch the company's productions have ent by odd spotlighting techniques. been shaky craft at best, flounder- Was it more clever symbolism to ing with uninspired costumes and have off-key brassy background sets, erratic directing and variable

Hartford Ballet's Michael Uthoff seven scenes shows the lack of was at the helm of this ill-fated communication in a disintegrating relationship. The title is taken from essel, making his operatic directing debut in a tandem production at a Van Johnson film of the period, Bushnell Memorial Hall. "I Pagli-with which Dinah finds temporary acci," (The Clown) Ruggiero Leoncavallo's 1892 operatic staple, was paired with Leonard Bernstein's paired with Leonard Bernstein's vided the only poignant moment in this flop. Well-known for his intersuburban incompatibility. Both pretation of contemporary works, brief works had story and music by he has a robust stage presence and vigorous baritone. These were Italian) was set in modern times to wasted on lines like "You live your make it seem a more suitable sister life and leave me to mine." It would ship to "Tahiti," but it lost much of be interesting to hear him sing an aria instead of constant run-on Both concerned everyday people recitatives. At least you could have

in everyday situations. That's the guiding principle of the "verismo" chool of opera, along with an excess of blood and gore. Italian composers developed this in reac- than singer. She strained for tion to the complex Wagnerian and volume through her lower register sophisticated French operas of the and forced efforts to shriliness at ictorian era. "Pagliacci" is usu- the upper level. Barely polite ally paired with Muscagni's "Ca- applause signaled the audience's valleria Rusticana" for an evening of peasant exuberance. WHEN EVERYTHING is art, shows. Uthoff left a bare staircase

nothing is art. One can find clever excuses for the constant disharmony and incoherence of the Burchinal, as Tonio, the spurned dio trio in "Tahiti." A girl and two what class was possible to this guvs "kiddle-dee-dooed" and "baa- deflated Greek tragic-style probaa-doo-eed" their way in, out and around scenes, mocking "the little white house in Scarsdale ... in
Bloomfield ... in' Their grating on
the ears of listeners was worse than

Confused murmuring, sarcastic applause and booing greeted Uthoff's other device. The opening the marital squabbling of the protagonists, wife Dinah and hus-

lover of lead soprano Nedda, put logue, even if she did look ridiculous in ordinary workman's overalls. band Sam. The audience was also distracted by noisy set moving. their "costumes" were apropos). which was made even more appar- Despite this heavy-handed med-

... soprano

W. FERNANDEZ

dling, the artistry of Leoncavalle was apparent. His music is remar clever device of Act II as a play within a play, where each of these street minstrel characters plays a story is based on a real-life case of a jealous actor who killed his wife. It was tried by Leoncavallo's magis-THE LEAD PERFORMANCES

managed to create pathos for the yearnings and anguish of these Tenor Gordon Greer as Canio was likable and competent throughout. His "vesti la giubba", (the first gold record when recorded Enrico Caruso) at the end of Act was stirring and without a trace of straining, though his voice isn't i the superstar category.
Soprano Wilhelminia as Nedda Fernandez demonstrated a brilliant emotional quality in her upper range. It was very attractive whe tive acting. She needs smoother voice technique to avoid a tendency to overuse tremolo. She was mos appealing in the Act I song of birds, 'Oh che volo d'augelli!'

#### Dysart content with 'L.A. Law' the firm, and Dysart wishes cheerlawyer played by Corbin Bernser

fully that his Leland McKenzie

Instead, McKenzie spends most

The Associated Press

character had more to do. He didn't know when he accepted the part LOS ANGELES - It is Los that "senior partners don't go to Angeles' idea of a winter day, a sunny 45 degrees, and Richard Dysart looks very un-West Coast in of his time dispensing sage advice tweed jacket and wool plaid scarf. Dysart has lived here for years, but he reverts quite readily to his Maine roots. Come to think of it, he would sooner pass for a New England country lawyer than the

Dysart, a handsome, easy-going man with a quick smile, has spent his 30-year career on stage and in films. Though unaccustomed to the "There's really nobody on a peer level to talk to," he said. "The attention that goes with a role on a Yuppies talk to the Yuppies. They opular television series, he says he (the producers) have got to do is most pleased to be part of the critically applauded new show they will somewhere along the produced by "Hill Street Blues" line." creator Steven Bochco. But most of the plots so far have centered on the tribulations and

Dysart offered an enthusiastic "yeah!" when asked if he would on Broadway in the Pulitzer Prizelike to have some of those steamy winning play "That Championship trials of the younger members of love scenes like the rakish divorce Season" in 1973.

"L.A. Law" has raised a number of eyebrows for its double ententhat doesn't faze Dysart, who says he is "all for it, 100 percent," "The use of language, I don't care

arisen on the "L.A. Law" set.

"I hope it's not boring to say that

Jilison Square Cinema — From the Hip (PG) 7: 15, 9:15. — The Mission (PG 7, 9:20. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13

to the socially active younger set and presiding at the head of the the subject matter and the way that people can react and the way conference table during the firm's stories can be written so people can daily staff meeting. "The chair's very comfortable, in life. I think is brilliant. but I'm trying to find different ways When "Hill Street" became to sit in it so I look a little different success, there was much talk of

> everything's fine," Dysart sai Until the mid-1970s, Dysart lived in New York and worked on the stage, creating the role of the coach

HARTFORD Cinema City — A Room With A View 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Light of Day (PG-13) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 4, 7:20, 9:50. — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 2:20, 4:35, 7:30, 10. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Day (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Critical Condition (R) 7:15, 9:20.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Crimes of
the Heart (PG-13) 7:30.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Critical Condition (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Black
Widow (R) 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35.
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educated, good-looking and considerate. We've been dating regularly. and he's been very open and honest vith me about every aspect of his

Recently I learned from a longtime friend of Nate's that he started met him. He has never indicated to me that he is wearing a hairpiece and I would never let on that I know but do you think if he would hide something like this, he might be hiding something more important? Should I confront Nate with what

WONDERING IN CALIFORNIA front him. And please don't assume

medicine such as Synthroid) is the

usual replacement dose for people

who have underactive thyrold

glands. If you become pregnant,

medicine in order to maintain good

health. Ask your obstetrician for

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effect will the

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drug have?

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

which has nothing to do with "deception" and everything to do with their own perception of Eric Hoffer once said: "We do not

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column signed "Dunned to Death," concerning the way people are hounded by charities these days.

will strike a familiar chord with Your advice: "Don't stop giving to charities of your choice because of those who dun you to death with high pressure tactics" is excellent. Business Bureaus to determine the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Spastic colon

(or irritable-bowel syndrome) is a

common ailment that causes perio

dic loose stools and excessive gas

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ity. This may be related to stress.

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fund-raising, but it's important to realize that in many cases (telethons, for example), a charity must big money - in which case, it's mind having our hair ruffled, but But, I recommend that before we will not tolerate any familiarity giving, one should ask for an accounting of that charity's admiwith the toupee which covers our

nistrative costs. Every legitimate charity will make those figures DEAR ABBY: Could you please save a marriage? My busband and

cents to 90 cents out of every dollar

fund-raisers, leaving very little for

raised goes to pay pr

tion, and we've agreed that if either one of us should fail, then on June 1. the loser has to pay the other one smoking. I resolved to lose 20

pounds. (I'm 5 foot 7 and weigh 155

may be helped by avoiding certain

foods - such as milk products and

spices — that make your symptoms

worse. Also, if you can find ways to

reduce worry, you and your colon

will feel more comfortable. To give

you more information. I'm sending

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my husband had to have bladder

surgery. The anesthesiologist tried

three times to inject a spinal anesthetic and finally had to use

didn't the spinal work?

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My husband says he has to work with smokers all day, and he is evens the score if he eats fattening TEMPTED IN CANADA

DEAR TEMPTED: Don't "taste" anything — the first bite is the beginning of the end. Hang in there, and I hope you lose enough to be \$100 richer by June 1. To temp

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too money order for \$2.50 and a long. stamped (39 cents), self-addressed

arthritis and can make the injection

served by having anesthesia ad-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am allergic

to penicillin and erythromycin, but

my dentist insists on antibiotics

DEAR READER: Keflex is re-

lated to penicillin, but it is not the

same thing. Some penicillin-

sensitive patients will react nega-

tively to it; others won't. I believ

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Robinson has served as a patrol leader and senior patrol leader, and has earned the Ad Altare Dei and member of the Order of the Arrow. award - Brian Domanico, Chris A freshman at Trinity College, he belongs to the jazz band and the

Boy Scout Troop 362 at St. Bartholomew Church recently held First class Scout: Steven Sarton Boy Scout first rank: Casey a Court of Honor, where the Eagle Caplinger, John Doyle, Conrad LaPointe, Matt Marques, Tim Boy Scouting's highest award, was given to Thomas A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson of 47 Marion

Thomas A. Robinson is congratulated by his parents, Mr.

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# **Thoughts**

Often one can learn a lot just watching others. I get a sensing Perhaps you do too.

A few weeks ago after the second heavy snowstorm. I sat in my car at Center and Main Streets. Then on the Center Church sidewalk I watched a young mother, a wiggly pointing out to her young son who was climbing over the snow bank to wait for the walk light. So patient was she. The little lad couldn't see what she pointed to at

first, but she persisted. The walk light came on - "See." I could almost hear her say. She shifted the baby into her other arm, climbed over the snow, grabbed for her son's left hand, and looking both ways, crossed the street toward the We know that parents are the first

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mothers and fathers to have the

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Redmen bury UConn "We got a little sloppy in the second half, but we controlled the tempo of the game, especially on defense," Carnesecca said. St. John's 11-point leaders at halftime outscored

three-game road trip, hosts the

Chicago Blackhawks Saturday

night at the Civic Center before

going right back on the road for a

that, though, have six consecutive

home games on Civic Center ice

the Huskies 23-2 in building a 56-26 bulge that cleared the way for reserves to wrap up the game. Point guard Mark Jackson scored 29 points, 19 in the second half, and had seven assists as the 20th-ranked Redmen improved to 19-5 overall and 9-5 in the Big East 'Jackson, as far as I'm concerned, is the

second-best player in the Big East, to Reggie rest of the season," St. John's Coach Lou Williams of Georgetown." Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun said. "He carries the team and he doesn't get enough credit for what he does." "They've got to be ready to play these games. It's Willie Glass added 14 points for the Redmen Shelton Jones 11 and sophomore 7-footer Marco

Baldi a career-high 10. Gerry Besselink had 17 points and 16 rebounds for ecticut, which lost its fourth in a row in falling to 8-16 overall and 2-11 in the Big East. Freshman Tate George added 12 points for the Huskies.

# Celtics get tails in gear with whipping of Dallas

32

points and Bird 16 as the

Celtics stopped a two-game

The victory was the Cavaliers'

Harper finished with 29 points,

while Williams had 25 and Phil Hubbard 23 for the Cavaliers.

Reggie Theus and Eddie Johnson

76ers 114, Warriors 103

ed the Kings with 27 each.

sixth in their last seven home

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#### NBA Roundup

**SPORTS** 

(AP) - Ray Ferraro returned from

seems to be just right to help the Hartford Whalers in their drive for

to play and an insurance goal 41

seconds from the end, as the Whalers defeated the New Jersey

Devils 6-3 in an NHL game

Wednesday night.
"Considering I hadn't scored in a

while, I'll take anything I can get." said Ferraro, who had tallied just

four goals in 38 games. "The

empty-net goal was the first one I've ever scored."

Playing a big part in the turna-round for Ferraro was a line

change. Coach Jack Evans put him

Anderson and Dave Tippett and the change paid instant dividends for

for four goals and four assists. ...

fartford with the unit combining

"Playing with Anderson and

Tipper is great," said Ferraro, who

equated his slump with being in the

desert for a while, "It's as good line

combination — at least for tonight it

Devils Coach Doug Carpenter

NEW YORK (AP) - Much like kids frolicking on

With its 76-55 victory a thing of the past, the

Redmen turned their attention to a pressure-

packed windup of the season. St. John's faces No. 15

Kansas on Saturday, No. 9 Syracuse next

Wednesday and closes its regular season on Feb. 28

"I told my guys this is the last easy game for the

better to face this kind of competition than to waltz

get us ready for the Big East playoffs and the NCAAs."

St. John's made quick work of Connecticut and,

a late summer's day, St. John's went about burying

Connecticut in a Big East Conference basket

school of hard knocks was about to begin

against No. 8 Pittsburgh.

Carnesecca said.

Ferraro scored three goals, in-

an Adams Division title.

Ferraro ends 'trip'

to pace the Whalers

creating, said Evans.

player. Tippett looks like he's turned it around and Ferraro is a

finisher. He certainly created

In some way, the goals might end

some of the havoc Ferraro has been

"At least Ferraro will be smiling

ming doors," said Evans, after his

team won for the fourth time in five

Coupled with Montreal's 1-1 tie

with the New York Islanders, the

Whalers now have a two-point lead

over the Canadiens in the battle for

first place in the Adams Division.

The Whalers have 21 games

remaining this season, with only

Ferraro's game-winner came when he tipped in a 15-foot back-

hand shot by Tippett to snap a 3-3

late in the third period, trigging a

Hartford picked up a bench

penalty after the goal and killed off the Devils' power play. Just as it

favor." said Ferraro.

games and 10th in 14 games

and talking again instead of slam-

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Mayericks caught the Boston Celtics at a bad time. The Celtics came into Dallas Wednesday night with a two-game osing streak and something to prove. They left with an impressive 113-96 victory over the Mavericks. "After losing two in a row and playing as poorly as we did, (Coach) K.C. Jones really got on us," said Kevin McHale, who led the Celtics with 28 points. "He doesn't yell too often, so when he did defending NBA champions had suffered a 20-point loss to Utah

and blown a 17-point lead agains the Los Angeles Lakers in their two Boston's Larry Bird (33) and "We had played two bad games in a row and we wanted to get back on Kevin McHale (32) surround a rebound during the Cel-

who had 16 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists for his second tripletics' NBA game Wednesday against the Mavericks in double of the year. "We knew we would have a tough game Thursday Dallas. McHale had 28 night against Houston. We didn' want to go there with three losses in In other NBA games, it was slide with a 113-96 victory. Cleveland 129, Sacramento 119; Philadelphia 114, Golden State 103;

diana 105 Seattle 88: Milwaukee Cavallers 129, Kings 119 113. Utah 109; and the Lakers 128 Center Brad Daugherty scored a Denver 122. The Celtics, who avoided their Cleveland snap Sacramento's first three-game losing streak since three-game winning streak. 1983, silenced the sellout crowd at nion Arena early. They surge Ron Harper and John Williams to a 67-46 halftime lead, and built a scored six points each during a 22-6 31-point lead midway through the run that brought the Cavaliers from third quarter. Dallas Coach Dick Motta was

impressed by the Celtics' "I think we saw tonight what it takes to win a world championship," he said. "They played like The Celtics got 25 points from

Danny Ainge and 14 from Robert With 29 points and Sam Perkins with 92 Mayericks' guard Derek Harper missed his first game of the season

Barkley 23 as the 76ers handed the Warriors their 11th loss in 14 games. Barkley, who earlier this week called some of his teammates grabbed 18 rebounds. Barkley praised his team's effort against Golden State, but didn't

back off from his earlier remarks. "I just told the truth," he said. "I don't care who doesn't like me. The Warriors, who were led by Joe Barry Carroll's 24 points, were assessed six technical fouls — four or illegal defenses, one against Coach George Karl and another on Eric "Sleepy" Floyd. Pacers 105, Sonics 88

Guard John Long scored 29 points to lead Indiana to its fifth win in seven games. The Pacers jumped out to an 8-0 lead on their homecourt and stayed in front the rest of the

Vern Fleming added 17 points and Wayman Tisdale 12 for the Pacers. Dale Ellis paced Seattle with 24 points, while Xavier McDa-Seattle trailed 87-78 with 5: 14 left after a McDaniel tip-in. But the Pacers outscored the SuperSonics

take their biggest lead of the game. Bucks 113, Jazz 109 Terry Cummings scored 35 points as the visiting Bucks won their sixth straight game. Milwaukee took its biggest lead of the game. 106-97, when John Lucas completed a

three-point play with 5:02

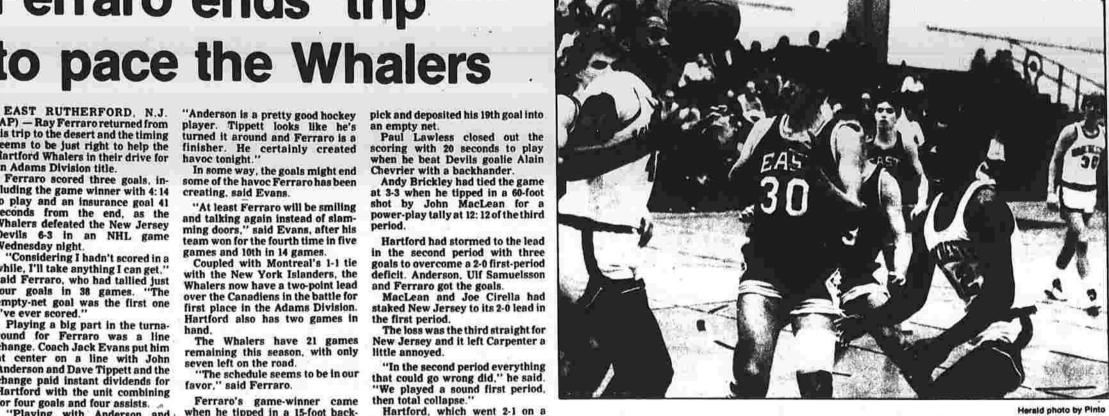
16-4 over the next five minutes to

remaining.

Utah scored the next seven points, including four by Thurl Bailey, to cut the gap to two with 2:39 left. But the Bucks pulled ahead, 112-106, on a pair of free throws by Lucas with 17 seconds

Lakers 128, Nuggets 122 Magic Johnson scored 37 points and handed out 16 assists as the visiting Lakers improved their record to a league-best 39-13. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 25 points while James Worthy had 21

The Lakers went on a 17-5 spurt at rebounds along with 6-for-8 from Andrew Toney, Maurice Cheeks the start of the fourth quarter to and Charles Barkley combined for take a 110-96 lead. But guard 75 points as the 76ers survived a late Darrell Walker sparked a Denver iden State rally in Philadelphia. rally that cut the Lakers' lead to Toney scored 27, Cheeks 25 and two with 2:18 left.



The basketball appears to be suspended in midair as Manchester High's Paris Oates (left), East Catholic's Scott Altrui

get an eyeful in their game Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. The Indians rallied for a 65-52 victory

# Fourth-quarter spurt lifts MHS over East

One thing to be sure of whenever the East Catholic High Eagles and the Manchester High Indians mee on the basketball court is a close emotion-filled contest which stems from an intense rivalry based upon town pride. Last night's 21st edition of the intratown matchup did nothing to tarnish the tradition. Clinging to the lead for most of the game, East Catholic fell apart during the decisive portion of the contest - the final three minutes Manchester, which effectivley utilized a 1-3-1 zone defense in the fourth quarter, totally disassembled the Eagles and gained the lead, 52-50, with 2:26 left on a three-point play by senior Cinque Barlow. Indian sophomore Paris Oates connected from down low, followed by a steal and subsequen three-point play by senior Rob Greene to give Manchester a comfortable 57-50 lead with two the Eagles, 23-8, during the fourt quarter to secure a 65-52 decision. East still leads in the series between the local schools, 17-4.

We're explosive. We're that kind of team," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said of the Indians' fourthquarter eruption. It was a disheartening expe-

rience for East coach Ray Page, whose club has struggled this they could handle. "We lost our patience," Page

said. One of East's leading scorers, senior Mike Sipples, was on the bench with four fouls for most of the fourth quarter. "They (Manchester) went with a 1-3-1 zone and with around, it's effective. If they staye man, we would have spread it out. It East had led, 44-42, after three

quarters.
With Sipples on the bench and Damian Canny, East's leading scorer, being neutralized by Oate and sophomore Jason Goddard, the Eagles had little offense available Canny was held to four second-half points, all of which came in the coach Kinel and his troops, it was a needed victory and also avenged an earlier 58-55 loss to East in the

"We're in a situation now where a loss would've really set us back. the second-year Indian coach said "They (East) are a pretty good team. They've suffered because of the schedule they have. It's not flukie for them to play well against

The 6-4 Oates played a pivotal role in keeping the Indians in the contest in the fourth quarter. East led by four points on three occasions in the final eight minutes. consecutive offensive rebounds into points. "He (Oates) played very well." Kinel said. "Oates made two lows," Page said. "He kept them in the game." Oates finished with 15 points on 6-for-8 shooting.

The Indians (9-7) were aided by another sophomore, Goddard, in the key moments of the game. Goddard came up with some key Manchester's leading scorer, Greene, had a poor shooting night (6-for-21 from the floor). His presence, however, was vital for



Manchester's Paris Oates (43) flies high over East Catholic's Rob Stanford (00) during first-half action Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. East's Mike Sipples (32) has a good look at the action. Oates had 15 points and a bushel of rebounds in the Indians' come-frombehind victory.

"They (East) had a diamondand-one on Greene, and we were getting the open shots because of that." Kinel explained. "Their concern (for Greene) helped us. us." Greene tied Oates for scoring honors with 15 points.

After the Eagles (2-16) took a 15-13 lead after the first quarter. they extended their lead to 31-20 the largest they owned - with less than two minutes to go in the first halftime on two Greene baskets and three free throws by Bruce Rosen-berg, who added 14 points. Rosenberg was 8-for-10 from the foul line.
"One of the keys for us was scoring the last seven points in the first half," Kinel said. "If we don't score (those points). I don't know if the second half turns out the same.

Sipples led East with 12 points

while Canny and Rob Stanford added 10 apiece. East returns to action Friday night against All Connecticut Con ference foe Notre Dame in West Haven while while Manchester is a Enfield High Friday in CCC East Division action.

Manchester also took the junior varsity contest, 42-37. Darren Gate led the Indians with nine points while Brian Kennedy and Day Callahan had 11 and 10 points respectively, for the young Eagles

niors to graduation - Lampson

Peter Gallasso, Mark Fleming and

Matt Paggioli. Fleming played the

starter Glen MacLachian.

Shepoug Valley
Manchester
Scoring:
First period: S- Mike Gorra (Nestier)
3:21.5-Tagley (Helberg, Conto) 3:45, SFlonda (Johnson) 5:06, S- Matt Gorra
(Flonda) 11:38.
Second period: S- Flonda (Nestier,
Matt Gorra) 4:11, S- Helberg (unassisted) 10:45.
Third period: M- Paul Senkow (Peter
Gallosso, Ron Smith) :51, M- Chris
Gagnon (Jeff Minor, Jeff Lampson)
1:05, S- Conto (Nestier, Helberg) 1:18,
M- Lampson (Smith) 2:08, S- Conto
(Stoops, Helberg) 11:03, M- Senkow
(Gallosso, Nate Navasatis) 14:34.
Shots on goal: Shepaug- 32,
Manchester- 23.

Manchester- 23.
Goalles: Shepaug- Potter:
Manchester- Glen MacLachian, Mark

**Promotion** 

**Bosworth** 

TULSA, Okla. - A Tulsa busi-

nessman, who used Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth's pic-

ture in an advertisement promoting

the All-American's visit to his spa-

But the use of those pictures

according to school officials, could

endanger Bosworth's final year o

Wednesday the advertisements

may mean Bosworth has forfeited

his remaining year of college eligibility. Gibbens said payment is

"It is a violation for a player to

allow his picture, name or person to

Gibbens said the school would

conduct an internal inquiry and he

would try to speak with Bosworth

not a factor in the NCAA rule.

about the use of the photos

By GII Broyles

The Associated Press

starter Glen MacLachlan.

"We ended on a positive note," span. Jeff Lampson and Senkov Farno said. "We put four goals in in had the other Indian goals.

Farno said the cry before the

game was "274." "That's the number of days before the next practice. I'm looking forward to

Shepaug scored four times in the

first period to take command. Matt

and Mike Gorra each contributed a

goal for the winners, now 7-7 for the

season. "They just got a couple of quick ones." Farno recalled the

opening 15 minutes. "If you take

middle period before Manchester

finally got on the scoresheet in the

Chris Gagnon scored 14 seconds

paug's Chris Conto answering Gagnon's goal in another 13-second

final 15 minutes. Paul Senkow and

even game."

asy the first period, it was a pretty

# Final task for Bosox' Gorman is to sign Clemens

BOSTON - Boston General Manager Lou Gorman has one little piece of bookkeeping left before he can enjoy some hours in the Florida sun: Sign ace pitcher Roger

"We expect Roger to be there with our other pitchers and catchers when they're due to report to the opening of spring training for the defending American League champions at Winter Haven, Fla. "I do want to get together with his agent and try to get the thing ironed out next week in Florida," said Gorman, adding that Clemens had agreed to wait until the team's

with the team's offer of \$550,000 to pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd instead of the \$695,000 the right-

finished last season with a 24-4

Other Red Sox players who filed 1987, while the Blue Jays had for arbitration, but agreed to new offered \$1,125,000.

the players stand 7-14 in salary Valuable Player and Cy Young arbitration hearings.

award winner, will not be eligible for arbitration until after 1987. He Darling, asking \$1.05 million to the offer of \$800,000, had a record, and set a new major-league strikeout record of 20 in a game against Seattle. hearing Wednesday and a decision was expected today. Toronto's Jessie Barfield sche-The Red Sox front office finished their "arbitration season" with a 2-0 mark. Both Boyd and left-hander Bruce Hurst lost their major leagues' home run leader in 1986 with 40, had sought \$1,350,000 in about the arbitrator's ruling.

1987, while the Blue Jays had "But he's OK and we really didn't

baseman Wade Boggs, second baseman Marty Barrett, shortstop Spike Owen, outfielder Dave Henderson and pitcher Al Misses while the Blue Jays have offered \$1

> well, and I honestly didn't know which way it would go after the hearing." Gorman said of the Boyd decision. "I'm just glad it's over and we can forget arbitration for another year."
> Boyd's wife, Karen, said her husband was visiting in Mississippi Wednesday night, but would be in Winter Haven in a day or so. She said he was disappointed

> > By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the scorecard position

(4, 5 or 6) of legendary Hall of Famer Honus Wagner; multi-

ply by the number of seasons

and subtract the victories

Casey Stengel managed the New York Yankees (12, 15 or 17);

pitched by Sandy Koufax (21, 24

ANSWER: 6 X 12 - 27 - 45

( 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

PAYOFF: The answer equals

Famer Willie McCoyey in a

Boyd, 27, earned \$375,000 in 1986, by the Jan. 8 deadline, and the Red when he had a career-best 16-10 record during a troubled season. He had an earned run average of 3.78 in 30 starts, despite missing about a month at midseason.

But Boyd's problems never en\$2.65 million. tered into the arbitration process,

"We just stuck strictly to statistics, we kept away from all the personal things," he said. "And Dennis seemed in a very good frame of mind. I kidded him at one point for sitting throughout the four hour hearing. I'd never seen him sit

Boyd's agent, George Kalafatis, Gedman after May 1. Gedman and the Red Sox failed to come to terms

Gedman had rejected a threeyear contract worth a reported "The important thing is to get him back," Gorman said. "Our offer remains on the table."

The Philadelphia Phillies have resubmitted a contract offer of \$1 million to free-agent catcher Lance Additionally, the Phillies have Gorman said he still hoped to asked Parrish's representatives for re-sign free agent catcher Rich an answer no later than today.

# **SCOREBOARD**

#### Hockey

#### **WML standings**

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Washington	25 23 21	28	8	54	192	220
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Hartford	31	22	6	68	201	193
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Buffalo	20	31	6	46	196	215
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Detroit	25	25	8	58	188	200
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Edmonton	31	16	5	61	279	202
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Wednesday's Games
Buffalo 4, Boston 3
Detroit 5, Winnipeg 2
Hartford 6, New Jersey 3
N.Y. Islanders 1, Montreal 1, tie
Minnesota 7, Vancouver 3
Edmonton 9, Toronto 2
Los Angeles 7, Washington 4
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Guebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Washington at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

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Cirella 6 (MacLean, Driver), 15:16 (pp). Penatiles—MacDermid, Har (holding), 10:02; Anderson, Har (hooking), 13:25.	15:28; G 15:44; Le Shots G
Second Period—3, Hartford, Anderson 20 (Ferraro, D. Babych), 5:39 (pp), 4, Hartford, Samuelsson 2 (Evason), 11:36, 5, Hartford, Samuelsson 2 (Tracett	Power- 1 of 3; Lo

game), 17:01; Daneyko, NJ, double minor (hooking, delay of game), 17:01.

Third Perlod—6, New Jersey, Brickley 9 (MacLean, Cirella), 12:12 (pp), 7, Hartford, Ferraro 18 (Tippeti, Anderson), 15:46. 8, Hartford, Lawless 13 (Francis, Dineen), 19:40. Penalties—Samueltson, Har (Interference), 11:13; Evason, Har (charging), 13:54; Verbeek, NJ (boarding), 13:54; Hartford bench, served by Ferraro (verbal abuse), 17:06; MacDermid, Har, misconduct, 17:06.
Shots on gool—Hartford 8-23-11—42. New Jersey 2 of 4.
Goalles—Hartford, Weeks (41 shots-38 sayes), New Jersey, Chevrier (41-36). Godles Hariford, Weeks (41 shots-38 vaves), New Jersey, Chevrier (41-36).
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N.Y. Islanders 1 0 0 0-1	
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First Period-1, New York, Makela 15	
(Leiter, B. Sutter), 12:52 (pp).	
Penalties—New York bench, served	
by Haanpaa (too many men on Ice),	
:37; Svoboda, Mon (Interference), 11:01;	
Lemleux, Mon (hooking), 16:00.	
Second Period—2, Montreal, Momesso	
12 (Lemleux), 10:31. Penalties—None.	
Third Period—None. Penalty—Konroyd,	
NY (roughing), 15:45.	
Overtime—None. Penalties—None.	
Shots on goal—N. Y. Islanders 16-4-7-229.	
Montreal 9-8-15-3-35.	
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Island-	ų.
ers 0 of 2; Montreal 1 of 2.	
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shots-34 saves). Montreal, Hayward	
(29-20).	
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Referee-Mike North, Linesmen-Jerry	
Potemon, Roy Sconingtio.	

#### North Stars 7. Canucks 3

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	First Period—1, Vo (Hodgson), 2:13 (pp), 2 9 (utter), 10:32, 3, 7	Vancouver, Lidster Vinnesota, Bluastad
	4 (Acton, Plett), 10 MacLellan 21 (Broter (pp), Penalties—Robe	i, Ciccarelli), 13:50
	:55; Pryor, Min (sic strom, Van (sicshing), (cross-checking), 8:03;	shing), 1:20; Sund- 1:20; Butcher, Van
	ing), 12:25; Plett, N (elbowing, roughing), Second Period—5, N	in., double minor
	(Wilson), 3:00. 6, M (Graham, Lawton),	nnesota, Acton 13 7:59. Penalties—
	Bruce, Van (hooking) (hooking), 15:08. Third Period-7, M	
	42, 4:02. 8, Vancoux (Lemay, Sutter), 8: Ciccorelli 43 (Broten,	ver, Sundstrom 18 34. 9. Minnesoto,
i.	Minnesota, Rouse 1, Minnesota bench, s	15:50. Penalties— erved by Maruk
	(too many men on la	e), 11:15; DePalma.

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Washington

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First Period—1, Washington, Murphy
19, 4:28. 2, Los Angeles, Lukowich 14 (5.
Duchesne, Corson), 6:36. 3, Washington,
Gariner 24, 17:28 (sh). 4, Washington,
Laughlin 19 (Galley, Murphy), 19:18 (pp),
Penalties—Galley, Was (holding), 12:59;
Ridley, Was (hooking), 16:40; Nicholls,
LA (holding), 19:09.
Second Period—5, Los Angeles, Nicholls
21 (Weils, Fox), 1:59. 6, Los Angeles,
Sykes 4 (Langevin, Bourne), 2:59, 7, Los
Angeles, Bourne 6 (Ledyard), 11:26 (sh). 8,
Los Angeles, Williams 13 (Fox), 17:10, 9,
Washington, Gartner 25 (Ridley, Christian),

3	Woshington, Gartner 25 (Ridley, Christ 19:41. Penatiles—Stevans, Was (Inte ence), 4:38; Wells, LA (tripping), 1 Dionne, LA (tripping), 14:01. Third Period—10, Los Angeles, Bou
2 2 7	(Wells, McKenna), 12:43. 11, Los A
	les, Robifalile 34 (Erickson, Ledyc
Jersey, MacLean 22	15:13 (pp). Penalties—Galley, Was (t
17. 2, New Jersey,	Ing), 15:03; Fronceschettl, Was (ro
Driver), 15:16 (pp).	ing), 15:28; Erickson, LA (rough)
d, Har (holding),	15:28; G. Duchesne, Was (rough)
r (hooking), 13:25.	15:44; Ledyard, LA (roughing), 15:44. Shots on goal—Washington 17-11-12-
lartford, Anderson	Los Angeles 8-17-9-34.
/ch), 5:39 (pp), 4,	Power-play Opportunities—Washin
2 (Evason), 11:36. 5.	1 of 3; Los Angeles 1 of 4.
(Tippett, Murzyn),	Goalles—Washington, Mason (25 st
rk, NJ (holding),	20 soves), Peeters (0:00 third, 9-7).
ding), 9:27; Dineen,	Angeles, Melanson (40-36).
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, NJ, double minor	Referee-Denis Morel, Linesme
game), 17:01.	Bob Hodges, Mark Vines.
v Jersey, Brickley 9	

#### Sabres 4. Bruins 3

	First Period—None. Penalties— Pedersen, Bos (holding), 6:12; Smith, Bu
	Pedersen, Bos (holding), 6:12; Smith, Bu
	(Interference), 13:21; Foster, Bos
	(roughing), 13:21; Korn. Buf (Interfer
	ence), 17:18; Crowder, Bos (holding), 17:53
	Second Period—None, Penalties-
ķ.	Simonetti, Bos (tripping), 4:23; Neely
	Bos, double minor (high-sticking)
	7:48; Reekle, Buf (slashing), 7:48
	Crieghton, Buf (fripping), 9:38; Palement
	Buf (high-sticking), 13:26; Linseman
	Bos (high-sticking), 13:26; Ramsey, Bu
	(hooking), 14:09; Simmer, Bos (hooking) 19:13.
	Third Period-1, Buffalo, Andrevchuk 1
	(Smith, Housley), :34 (pp), 2, Buffalo
	Tucker 17 (Palement, Kurvers), 2:34, 3
Ĭ	Buffalo, Foligno 18 (Ramsey, Ruuttu)
	3:41, 4, Boston, Johnston 10 (Bourgue
ī	Markwart), 9:41, 5, Boston, Kasper 1

Markwarth, 9;41. 5. Boston, Kasper 14
(Johnston, Bourque), 16:50. 6. Buffolo,
Housley 14 (Arniel), 18:51. 7. Boston,
Linseman 10 (Simmer), 19:45 (pp).
Penalities—Markwart, Bos. minor-major
(holding, flahting), 11:50; Ramsey, Buf,
major (righting), 11:50; Follano, Buf,
misconduct, 11:50; Milbury, Bos. misconduct, 11:50; Palement, Buf (hooking),
19:05. Shots on goal—Boston 11-10-12—33. Buf-alo 8-7-11—26 Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 1; Buffalo 1 of 6.

#### Red Wings 5, Jets 2

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	Winnipeg 1 0 12
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-3 -7 27	First Period-1, Winnipeg, Turnbuil 1
'n.	(Boschman, Marols), 18:53. Penalties-
er_	Ellett, Win (hooking), 6:18; Delorme,
od	Det (Interference), 9:23; Berry, Win
a.	(hooking), 13:12; Nill, Win (cross-
0, 50	checking), 15:26; Gallant, Det, doubleminor
ì,	(high-sticking, roughing), 15:26.
	(inglesticking, roogiling), 15.22.
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מנ	Second Period—2, Detroit, Gallant 30
d-	(Barr, Veltch), 5:02. 3, Detroit, Vettch 11
or	(Gallant, Yzerman), 8:58 (pp), 4, Detroit,
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Ashion 30, 10:38. 5. Defroit. Kocur 8
(Vetich), 11:32. Penaitles—Small. Win
(Interference), 5:52; Yzerman, Det (roughIng), 5:52; Ellett. Win (hooking), 8:48;
Turnbult. Win (roughing), 9:41; Lewis,
Det (roughing), 9:41; McBain, Win, minormalor (holding, fightling), 14:40;
Chiasson, Det, minor-malor (instigator,
fightling), 14:40; Kyte, Win (holding),
15:01; MacLean, Win (tripping), 17:14;
Berry, Win (skashing), 19:48.
Third Period—6. Winnibeg, Neufeld 13
(Olousson, Ellett), 5:52 (pp), 7. Defroit,
Klima 22 (Oates), 14:28, Penaitles—Hlopoins,
Det (tripping), 4:19; Ellett, Win
(tripping), 8:35.
Shots on gool—Winnibeg 3:5-11—19.
Defroit 7-11-17—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnibeg 1
of 3: Defroit 1 of 2

## Basketball

regg, Krushelnyski), 8:48. 2, Edmon-	
Gretzky 53 (MacTavish, Coffey),	MD
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ond Period-3, Edmonton, Messier	
Inderson), 5:40. 4. Edmonton, Kurrl	
Gretzky, Smith), 7:37, 5, Edmonton,	
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Krushelnyski 11, 15:37, 7, Edmonton,	Phil
conen 28 (Gretzky, Kurri), 17:02. 8.	Wat
onton, Coffey 11 (Gretzky), 17:21.	Nev
nattles-McGill, Tor, major (fight-	Nev
15:49; Krushelnyski, Edm, major ting), 15:49; Hunter, Edm (tripping),	-
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ird Period—9, Edmonton, Summanen	Atto
Anderson, Muni), 9:11, 10, Toronto,	WIII
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nto, Allison 5 (Thomas, lafrate), 18:34	Clev
. Penalty—McClelland, Edm (cross-	Cie
king), 17:31.	
ots on goal—Toronto 7-7-23-37.	Dall
nonton 16-20-743.	Uta
wer-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of	Hou
Imonton 0 of 3.	Den
alles—Toronto, Bester (36 shots-28	San
s), Wregget (0:00 3rd period, 7-6).	Sac
onton, Fuhr (37-35).	
-17,502.	L.A.

### Lakers 128, Nuggets 122

Denver 29 30 32 31—122
3-Point goals—Evans 3. Honzilk 2.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 45 (Abdul-Jabbar 11). Denver 36 (Lever 10). Assists—Los Angeles 28 (Johnson 16), Denver 34 (Lever 14). Total fouls—Los Angeles 27. Denver 20. Technicals—Denver Coach Moe. Denver illegal defense.

MILWAUK配置 (113) Pressey 5-10 2-2 12, Cummings 16-25 3-5 35.
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5-5 15, Hodges 2-6 1-1 6, Brever 2-4 1.2 5
Reynolds 1-2 2-2 4, Bridgeman 3-6 1-2 7, Bradley 1-20-02, Mokeski 0-02-22, Totals 46-90
20-24113.
Tripucka 6-9 5-8 19, Malone 10-16 6-6 26,
Ection 2-62-46, Green 4-90-08, Hanson 3-40-04
Stockton 1-40-02, Griffith 8-153-624, Javarani
1-2 2-2 4, Benson 1-1 0-0 2, Balley 5-10 2-2 12,

Milwaukee 24 31 37 21—113
29 29 39 21—109
3-Point goals—Hodges, Griffith 5, Tripucka 2. Fouled out—Pressey, Stockton,
Rebounds—Milwaukee 45 (Sikma 10),
Utah 47 (Earton 10), Assists—Milwaukee
29 (Pressey 7), Utah 31 (Tripucka 8), Total
fauls—Milwaukee 23, Utah 26, Technicals—
Moncriet, Milwaukee Coach Netson, Bailey, A—12,212.

# Pacers 105, SuperSonics 88

SEATTLE (88)
Chambers 3-123-49, McConiel 3-129-1015,
Lister 1-3 2-2 4, Ellis 10-24 4-6 24,
McAMillan 3-7 2-2 8, Johnson 3-4 1-2 7,
Young 2-51-27, Lucos 1-72-44, K. Williams 0-4
0-0, Shoene 2-4 0-0 4, Stansbury 0-1 0-0 0,
Phelps 3-40-06, Totals 31-6724-2088.

# Seattle 17 18 39 23— 88 Indiana 39 23 37 25—165 3-Point goals—Young 2, Mac-Y. Fouled o u 1—N o n e . Rebounds—Seattle 30 (McDaniel 10), Indiana 57 (Person 9). Assists—Seattle 15 (McMillan 6), Indiana 18 (Fleming 6). Total fouls—Seattle 27, Indiana 24. Technical—Schoene. A—9,077.

# A standings

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76ers 114. Warriors 103

L.A. Lakers 79 13 750 —
Portland 32 21 .604 71
Golden State 25 27 .601 14
Seaftle 25 27 .601 14
Phoenix 22 30 .423 17
L.A. Clippers 8 42 160 30
Wednesday's Games
Philodelphia 114, Golden State 103
Cleveland 129. Socramento 119
Indiana 105, Seaftle 88
Boston 113, Dollas 96
L.A. Lakers 129, Deniver 122
Milwaukee 113, Utah 109
Thursday's Games
Golden State 103 Utah 109
Thursday's Games
Golden State of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Seaftle at Detrolt, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Houston, 8 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Sacramento at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
LAL Lakers at Chicago, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

#### Celtics 113, Mavericks 96

BOSTON (113) McHole 13-21 2-2 28, Bird 7-19 1-1 16, Parish 6-10 2-4 14, Johnson 4-7 2-2 11, Ainge 11-193-325, Sichting 2-50-04, Daye 1-32-4 4. Kite-0-21-21, Roberts-0-12-22, Henry 3-40-08, Vincent 0-10-00, Carlisle-0-10-20, Totals 47-93 15-22113. 15-22 113.

DALLAS (94)
Aguirre 11-26 5-8 29, Perkins 10-18 0-1 22,
Donoldson 1-10-22, Davis 3-63-49, Blackman
3-13 2-28, Schrempt 3-70-06, Tarpley 3-83-49,
Wennington 2-83-37, Nutt 1-20-02, Blab 0-22-4
2. Totals 37-91 18-2896.

Boston 28 37 22 23—113
Dallas 29 17 24 25—94
3-Point goals—Aguirre 2, Perkins 2,
Henry 2, Bird, Johnson, Fouled out—
None, Rebounds—Boston 64 (Parish 14),
Dallas S3 (Taroley 10), Assists—Boston 34
(Bird 11), Dallas 22 (Blackman 7), Total
1 fouls—Boston 25, Dallas 20, Technicals—
Aguirre, A—17.007.

L.A. LAKERS (128)
Worthy 10-15 1-2 21, Green 1-3 0-0 2,
Abdul-Jabbar 10-20 5-8 25, Scott 6-11 4-4 16,
Johnson 13-20 11-1237, M. Thompson 6-141-2
13, M. Cooper 2-2 2-2 6, Rambis 2-3 2-2 6, B.
Thompson 1-40-02, Totals 51-92 DENVER (122)
English 10-20 7-7 27, Schayes 2-5 5-8 9, W.
Cooper 5-10-6-6-16, Evans 10-17 0-0 23, Lever
4-142-210, Hanzilk 2-7-813, Walker 10-174-624,
Dunn0-0-0-0. Totals 43-9031-37122.

MILWAUKEE (113) Pressey 5-10 2-2 12. Cummings 16-25 3-5 35, 5lkma7-112-216. Moncrief 4-61-19, Lucas 5-16	•
-5 15. Hodges 2-6 1-1 6, Breuer 2-6 1-2 5, Revnolds 1-2 2-2 4, Bridgeman 3-6 1-2 7, Bradley 1-20-02, Mokeski 0-02-22. Totals46-90 10-24113.	72
UTAM (189) Tripucka 6-9 5-8 19, Maione 10-16 6-6 26, Edron 2-62-46, Green 4-90-08, Hansen 3-40-06, Stockton 1-40-02, Griffithe 153-624, Javaroni	U

proctice.

POOTBALL

National Pootball League

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Ernie

Zompose offensive coordinator.

AINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Rollie

Dotsch assistant offense cooch.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Dave

Levy, offensive line cooch, offensive

#### Big East standings **Big East Conference**

Wednesday's Results
St. John's 76, UConn 55
Georgetown 65, Pittsburgh 52
Tonight's Games
Providence at Syracuse
Villanova at St. Joseph's
Saturdays Games
Pittsburgh at UConn (Civic Center), 1

p.m.
Vilianova at Seton Hall
Kansas at St. John's
Sunday's Game
Georgetown at Syracuse
Menday's Game
Villanova at Pittsburgh
Tuesday's Game
Georgetown vs. Boston College (Boston Gorden)
Wednesday's Games
Providence vs. Seton Hall (Madison Sayare Garden)

8t. John's 76, UConn 55 PMILADELPHIA (114)
Hinson 7-15 26 16, Barkley 6-10 11-11 23,
McCorkmick 5-8 6-10 18, Cheeks 9-17 7-8 25,
Toney 9-17 8-9 27, Vranes 0-2 0-0 0, Free
1-53-55, Totals 37-7439-49 114,
Golden State 19 26 31 27-103
Philadelphia 31 31 39 23-114
3-Point gools—Toney, Fouledout—None,
Rebounds—Golden State 51 (L.Smith,
Carroll 11), Philadelphia 46 (Barkley 18),
Assists—Golden State 26 (Carroll 7),
Philadelphia 28 (Carroll 7),
Philadelphia 28 (Carroll 7),
Colden State 28, Philadelphia 21,
Technicols—Philadelphia Coach Guokas,
Golden State Coach Karl, Floyd, Golden
State Lilegal defense 4, A—16,111.

# Halffime—St. John's 31, Connecticut 20, 3-point gools—Connecticut 0-3 (Economou 0-2, Pikieli 0-1), St. John's 2-4 (Jackson 2-4). Fouled out—Besselink Rebounds—Connecticut 37 (Besselink 16), St. John's 36 (Jones 12). Assists—Connecticut 11 (Besselink, George 4), St. John's 16 (Jackson 7). Total fouls—Connecticut 20, St. John's 17. A—6,008.

#### Cavallers 129, Kings 119

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SACRAMENTO (119) Johnson 10-17 5-5 27, Thorpe 7-12 1-2 15, Thompson6-100-012, Pressley 0-24-44, Theus 11-18-4-27, Smith 10-19 1-3 21, Wilson 1-20-02,	
Kleine 1-44-44, Tyler 1-51-23, Olberding 1-20-0 4. Totals 48-91 20-24 119.	
CLEVELAND (129) Hubbard 10-12:3-4:23, Williams 10-14:5-6:25, Dougherty 10-1413-1633, Ehio 2-81-15, Harper 11-26-1029, Bogley 0-22-22, Lee 2-60-04, Price	
03 00 0, Corbin 2500 4, West 0-1 0-0 0, Newman 0-1 0-0 0, Turpin 240-0 4 Totals	

## Rec basketball

Bulls 34 (Luis Rivera 13, O.J. Cromwell 10. Rosiland Coax and Mike Reldy played well) Lakers 17 (Sandy Brindamour, Corey Wry, and Wayne Coloumbe played well.) Mayericks 34 (Nell Alibrio 13. Jason Lazzaris and Ed Pinkin played well defensively) Nuggets 30 (Grant Cline 11. Dennis Joyner and Chris Spadaccini played well)

#### Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—
Announced that Jesse Barfield, outfletder, has agreed to a one-year contract. Regional League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Franklin Stubbs, first baseman-outfielder,
Rolph Bryant and Jose Gonzalez,
outfielders, Brian Holton and Balvino
Galvez, pitchers, Craig Shipley, shortstop, and Jeff Hamiliton, third baseman, to
ons-year contracts.
NEW YORK METS—Signed Kelth Miller,
infielder, to a one-year contract and Andre
David, outfielder, to a minor-league
contract.
American Association

American Association
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Signed
Randy Hunt, catcher, Al Newman, infleider,
Dave Engle, outfleider, to one-year contracts.

# National Beaks/Ball Association INDIANA PACERS—Fined Chuck Person, forward, 991 for showing up late for practice.

National Hockey Leasus
DETROIT RED WINGS—Activated Gil-

# Wednesday's college hoop scores'

Georgetown 65. Pithsburgh 52
Glenville St. 103. Shepherd 92
Hamilton 74. Binghamton St. 64
Indiana, Pa. 96. Edinboro 75
Jersey City St. 89. Glassboro St. 77
Johns Hopkins 70, Haverford 45
Keene St. 91, S. Connecticut 51
Kutztown 61, East Stroudsburg 56
Lafayette 81, Delaware 73
Lehigh 83, Towson St. 76
Lehman 72, Medgar Evers 68
LeMoyne 81, Phila. Textile 78
Lowell 71, New Hampshire Coll. 67
Manhattanville 84, N.Y. Maritime 61
Mansfield 54, Shippensburg 49
Marist 91, Fairtelgh Dickinson 88
Maryland 78, Md. Balt. County 64
Mass. Boston 102, Phymouth St. 84
Millersville 112, Cheyney 163
Millersville 112, Cheyney 163
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 109, Pitt. Johnsto

St. John's 76, Connecticut 55 Staten Island 82, York, N.Y. 78 St. John's 76, Connecticut 55
Staten Island 82, York, N. Y. 78
Stockton St. 66, William Paterson 49
Union, N.Y. 76, RPI 59
Ursinus 70, Swarthmore 63
W. Virginia St. 105, Fairmont St. 94
W. Connecticut 78, Vassar 76, OT
Westminater 75, Thiel 59
York, Pa. 65, Susquetanna 61, OT
SOUTM
Alabama 90, Mississippl 69
Ala-Birmingham 67, South Florida 58
Appalachian St. 79, N.C.-Asheville 67
Barry 94, Nova 84

Appalachion St. 77, N.C. Palachion Sorry 94, Nova 84
Belmont Abbey 83, Mars Hill 73
Birm.-Southern 82, Tailedega 53
Bluefield Coll. 86, Ferrum 85
Bluefield Coll. 80, C.-Wilmington 6

Campbell 69, N.C.-Wilmington 67, O Clemson 87, Wake Forest 71 Columbus 100, Albany 51., Ga. 85 Detaware Val. 90, Lycoming 88 Fisk 74. Sewanee 70 Florida Southern 74, Tampa 68 Georgia Coll. 79, Georgia SW 69 Greensboro 81, Averett 71 High Point 72, Gardner-Webb 51 James Madison 60, Va. Commonwe

High Point 72. Gardner-Webb 51
James Madison 69. Va. Commonwealth
57
LaGrange 96. Berry 82
Lenoir-Rhyne 74. Elon 71
Limestone 93. Coker 82
Louisville 87. Florida 51. 71
Lynchburg 97. Roanoke 82
Mary Washington 93. Va. Wesleyan 78
Miami, Fia. 102. Florida Intl. 81
Mississippi 51. 64. Georgia 63
Morehouse 93. Morris Brown 86
Norfolk 51. 87. 51. Poul's 59
North Carolina 118. E. Tennessee 51. 65
N. Carolina ABT 83. Copplon 51. 62
N.C. Weslevan 83. Crhis. Newport 73
Roandolph-Macon 71, Longwood 61
S1. Leo 95. 51. Thomas, Flo. 80
Show 112. N.C. Central 108, 30T
Southern Tech 68. Kennessaw 62
Southern U. 91. Nicholis 51. 70
Tennessee 81. Florida 71
Virginia 60. Georgia Tech 58
Winthrop 84. Brooklyn Coll. 65
MIDWEST
Allegheny 63, Wooster 51
Alma 80, Olivet 65
Audinas 84. Kalamazoo 76
Augustona, Ili. 94. Ili. Wesleyan 75
Bowling Green 77. Ball 51. 75
Bradley 93. Illinois 51. 81
Calvin 77. Adrian, Mich. 75
Captal 68. Baldwin-Wallace 54
Carroll, Wis. 83. Elmhurst 65
Carroll, 79. Burst 67
Cranklin 64. Marian, Ind. 62
Friends 79. Othowa 61
Gustav Adolphus 64. S1. Paul 42
Hanover 95. Goshen 86
SOUTHWEST
Arkonsos 95. Oral Roberts 75

Hanover 95, Goshen 86
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 95, Oral Roberts 75
Houston 67, Texas A&M 46
NE Oklahoma 84, SE Oklahoma 60
Oklahoma 108, Colorado 84
Rice 63, Baylor 62
So. Methodist 83, Texas Tech 70
SW Oklahoma 68, E. Cent., Okla. 58
SW Texas 51, 91, Prairie View 60
Texas Christian 70, Texas 54
FAR WEST
Cent. Washington 88, Whitworth 66
Colorado Coll. 110, Colorado Springs
Occidental 70, Redlands 66
Pomono-Pitzer 77, LaVerne 69

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: SouthCarolina vs. Memphis State, ESPN
8 p.m. — College basketball: Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky. USA Cable
8 p.m. — College basketball: TCU vs. of texas, Sportschannel
8 p.m. — Celtics vs. Rockets, Channel
61, WKHT
8:30 p.m. — Rangers vs. Blackhawks, of the college basketball: N.C. of the college basketball: N.C. of the college basketball: UCLA
vs. Oregon State, ESPN
11 p.m. — College basketball: UCLA
vs. Oregon State, ESPN

Radio, TV

# Beorgetown 65, Pittsburgh 52

PITTSBURGH (32)
Gore 3-50-36, Lane 4-83-911, Smith 3-74-810,
Goodson 1-50-03, Alken 2-60-14, Brookin 5-13
4-516, Cooper 1-20-02, Maslek 0-00-00. Totals
19-4611-2652.
GEORGETOWN (65)
McDonald 9-15 1-2 19, Williams 7-21 5-6 21,
Gillery 0-00-00, Bryant 0-10-00, Tillmon 4-92-3
11, Highsmith 2-30-04, Winston 0-00-00, Smith
1-5 2-2 4, Jackson 0-1 0-00, Edwards 0-00-00,
Allen 2-40-1 4, Jefferson 1-10-02. Totals 26-60 10-1465.
Halflime—Pittsburgh 39, Georgetown 27.
Three-point goals—Pittsburgh 3-9 (Broo-
kin 2-4, Goodson 1-3, Lane 0-1, Gore 0-1),
Georgetown 3-15 (Williams 2-8, Tillmon 1-5,
Smith 0-2). Fouled out-Allen.
Rebounds-Piffsburgh 38 (Lane 10),
Georgetown 34 (McDonald 11). Assists—
Pittsburgh 13 (Goodson 4), Georgetown 17
(Williams, Winston 5). Total fouls—
Pittsburgh 19, Georgetown 21.
Technicols— Brookin, Pittsburgh bench.
A-12,561.

# low top twenty fared

1. Nevoda-Las Vegas (26-1) did not play.
2. Indiana (21-2) did not play.
3. North Carolina (24-2) beat East
Tennessee State 118-65.
4. DePaul (24-1) beat Iona 96-62.
5. Temple (26-2) did not play.
6. Purdue (20-3) did not play.
7. Iowa (23-3) beat Ohlo State 82-80.
8. Pittsburgh (21-5) lost to No. 11
Georgetown 65-52.
9. Syracuse (21-4) did not play.
10. Clemson (24-2) beat Wake Forest 67-71.

11. Georgetown (20-4) beet No. 8 Pitts-urch 65-52. 12. Alabama (20-4) beet Affective. 13, Oklahoma (20-5) beat Colorado 108-84.

### Calendar

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

FRIDAY
Boys Baskafball
Manchester at Enfield, 7:30
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Baskafball
Enfield at Manchester, 7:30 SATURDAY
Men's Basketbell
Coast Guard JV at MCC, 8 p.m.
Ice Mockey
East Catholic at Natre Dame, 7:15

with first goal in months By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press Minnesota's Scott Bjugstad had a three-week trip to the minors earlier this season and a rib injury that sidelined him for two more weeks. However, none of that was as painful as looking at the statistics sheet and seeing only three goals next to his name "It does hurt," said the former University of Minnesota star and back to playing the way I was last year, It's coming."
On Wednesday night, Bjugstad

#### months to help the North Stars beat the Vancouver Canucks 7-3 in the NHL. Bjugstad's goal, only his fourth of the season, was especially

seconds earlier when Doug Lidster had given the Canucks a 2-0 lead Bjugstad, who was a 43-goal scorer In other NHL action, it was Los Angeles 7, Washington 4; Edmon- "Tiger" Williams and the goal ton 9, Toronto 2; Detroit 5, Winnipeg 2; New York Islanders 1.
Montreal 1 in a tie; Hartford 6, New
Jersey 3, and Buffalo 4, Boston 3.
Goals by Bourne and rookie Luc
Robitaille in the final period
enabled Los Angeles to remain

they can leave it on the same

numbers for quite awhile.

That cost them a state tourna-

The underdog Eagles had a 28-22

halftime lead on St. Thomas Aquinas, but 2-for-12 shooting from

"turned the tide," noted East coach

season at 14-6, East 7-13 and one

game short of qualifying for post-

season play. East lost its last six

regular season games in

after three periods and East could

not recover. "We could only pull to

within five in the final quarter,"

Donna Ridel as the Saints went on to

ment berth Thursday night.

score a 56-50 victory.

Vancouver, which has the NHL's Minnesota since Feb. 2, 1980, took a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Tony Tanti and Lidster. But 10:48 into the game, just 16 seconds after Lidster's goal, Bjugstad got the North Stars going. Brian MacLellan's power-play goal

teams in each division.

vs. Bennet 4:30 p.m. new gym.

Academy (2) vs. East Catholic (7).

49-44 and Walt Longo had it 48-43.

Center Assembly Hall.

### the career of Kings goalie Rollie game at 2-2, and three minutes into the second period, Dennis Maruk tipped Ron Wilson's shot past Vancouver goaltender Frank Ca-

**Sports in Brief** 

Illing Invitational set for Feb. 26-27

The second annual Illing Junior High Basketball Invitational will take place this year Thursday and Friday Feb. 26-27, at two gyms at Illing. There will be a girls and boys bracket with four

The schedule is: Thursday, Feb. 26: Girls- Bennet vs. East

Saturday's schedule has: Girls- Consolation game at 4:30

p.m. at the old gym and championship game at 3 p.m. at the new

gym. Boys - Consolation game at 3 p. ... at the old gym and

ACC girls' hoop tournament is set

Basketball Tournament will begin Saturday at Fairfield University with the top eight schools in the nine-team circuit in

BRIDGEPORT - The All Connecticut Conference Girls'

The schedule is: St. Thomas Aquinas (4) vs. Mercy High (5) at

11 a.m.: Northwest Catholic (1) vs. South Catholic (8) at 1 p.m;

St. Joseph (3) vs. St. Bernard (6) at 3 p.m. and Sacred Heart

The semifinals will be held Monday at Xavier High in

Middletown at 6 and 7:45 p.m. and the consolation and

Starling wins unanimous decision

HARTFORD — Marlon Starling put himself back in the welterweight championship picture Wednesday night with a 10-round unanimous decision over Pedro Vilella at the Civic

Starling, 40-4, may be in line now to face Lloyd Honeyghan for

the World Boxing Council championship. Honeyghan is defending it Sunday against Johnny Bumphus.

Starling had very little trouble in avenging a loss to the New York City groceryman on June 15, 1984. Starling won nine of the

rounds on two of the cards and eight on the third card. Judge Sam

Maltempo of Manchester had it 49-43, Duke Lawson scored it

Central five tops Delaware State

Connecticut to a 63-59 victory over Delaware State in a

non-conference college basketball game. Central, 7-18, hit just two of its first 12 field goal attempts in

Wednesday's game and Delaware State, 2-22, took a 14-7 lead 13

Central used a 14-2 surge midway through the second half to

assume a 43-42 advantage after a pair of free throws by John

Heron led Central with 15 points while Wilgus and Brian Devlin

minutes into the game and went up at the half, 33-23.

NEW BRITAIN - Bryan Heron scored 15 points to lead Central

championship games Wednesday, also at 6 and 7:45 p.m.

championship game at 4:30 p.m. at the new gym.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Hartford, 3 p.m. old gym; Illing vs. Middletown, 4:30 p.m. old gym; Boys—Illing vs. South Windsor 3 p.m. new gym; Rockville

# NHL Roundup

The East Catholic High girls' foul line in the fourth period to basketball team has blown hot and preserve its victory.

Theresa Sombric had a solid Theresa Sombric had a

game for East with 7 rebounds. Sophomore Karen Mozdzierz led

East with 18 points and senior Deb Hougton added 15. Ellie Cava-

naugh, Maura Simpson and Eva Litwinko netted 14, 13 and 12,

East's junior varsity went out with a win, a 64-32 verdict. Heather

Osinski had 16 points and Noel

Feehan 15 for the young Eagles.

East will participate in the All

Connecticut Conference Tourna-ment that starts Saturday at Fairfield University. The Eagles, the No.7 seed, face No. 2 seed

Sacred Heart Academy at 5 p.m.

respectively, for Aquinas.

Dino Ciccarelli added two goals for the North Stars, who remained one point behind first-place Detroit

Bjugstad gets Stars going

Vancouver Coach Tom Watt didn't much care for his team's defense Wednesday night. "We gave the puck away inside our own zone too many times when we had clear possession." Watt Kings 7, Capitals 4

#### Bob Bourne scored two goals and rallied from a 3-1 deficit to beat Bourne's first goal came during a

Kings a 4-3 lead midway through "It's nice to get one back," said the second period. The Kings never lost their lead after that. They went up 5-3 lead late in the second period on a goal by Dave turned out to be the game-winner.

> enabled Los Angeles to remain unbeaten in their last three games. Robitaille's goal, his 34th of the season, set a team record for goals The victory marked the 100th in

#### Ollers 9, Maple Leafs 2 Wayne Gretzky scored once in the first period and set up four

second-period goals to pace Ed-The five points gave Gretzky nine games since the All-Star break.

# season and 75 career points against

0-0 2. Kathy Wuschner 0 0-0 0, Thereso McCready 0 2-4 2. Katy Fisher 0 0-0 0, Theresa Sombric 2 3-5 7. Patty Evans 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 14-21 50.

The growing pains continue for the first-year Cheney Tech girls' basketball team. The host Beavers

fell to 1-13 for the season as they

to Cromwell High Wednesday

morning.
Cromwell, which shares the

Charter Oak Conference leadership

with Portland and Coventry, is now

"Defensively, the first half

Leigh Hodge and Kim Czerwonka

each had 9 points to lead Cromwell.

14-3 overall for the season

(we were) just bad all game."

Cheney beaten

Ice-cold East girls see tournament bid slip away

at 6 p.m. at home against Bolton.
CROMWELL (54) — Dione Barillaro 0
0-0 0. Leigh Hodge 4 1-2 9, Beth
Bartolotta 3 0-6 6, Cathy Khang 1 1-1 3,
Lea Marchinkoski 3 0-0 6, Lisa Salatia 1
0-02. Brenda Cihiy 01-21, Dawn Chasser
2 1-4 5, Kim Czerwonka 4 1-2 9, Kim
Motley 2 0-0 4, Tammy Boswell 0 0-1 0,
April Schukoske 2 0-0 4, Michelle Wasik
0 0-0 0, Mary Webster 2 1-2 5, Totals 24
6-12 54.
CHENEY TECH (7) — Shalene Westry 0 1-4 1, Kathy Morlarty 1 0-0 2, Vicky
Garbich 0 0-0 0, Sanlyn Serani 1 0-0 2,
Monica Torres 0 0-0 0, Jessica Torres 0
0-0 0, Totals 3 1-4 7.

Ice Hockey

MHS loses finale

down fighting. Manchester High's

ice hockey wound up its season with a 1-19 mark following its 8-4 loss to

Shepaug Valley at the Bolton Ice

Palace Thursday night. But the Indians scored four times in the

final session, leaving a good im-

pression for head coach Eric

Gretzky's goal was the 534th of his career. moving him ahead of former Leaf Frank Mahovlich and into sole possession of eighth place on the all-time scoring list. The Leafs were 4-1-1 in their last six games and played the Oilers on fairly even terms through the game's first 10 minutes. Edmonton's Kevin McClelland banged in a rebound at 8:48 for the only scoring play in that time. But

#### afterwards, as Gretzky scored for a 2-0 Oiler lead at the end of the period and Edmonton scored six straight Gretzky, who now has 147 points in 59 games, shrugged off his showing, saying the Leafs had an off night "and we haven't played

Red Wings 5, Jets 2 Gerard Gallant's 30th goal of the season ignited a four-goal second period that carried Detroit over

pass from the sideboards past Jets netminder Eldon "Pokey" Reddick triggering the burst that saw Detroit score four times in a 6:30 span and post its fourth victory in

Gallant redirected David Barr's

#### five games. Islanders 1, Canadiens 1 Sergio Momesso tucked the puck

under the crossbar in the second period to give Montreal a tie with the New York Islanders. The tie extended the Islanders' winless streak to five, 0-3-2. Montreal now is unbeaten in all three

By The Associated Press

Just when Pittsburgh appeared

ready and willing to end its nation's

capital jinx against Georgetown, freshman Rod Brookin opened his

The words he used weren't all

that bad. But he couldn't have

picked a worse time, place and

Eighth-ranked Pittsburgh, fresh

from a 15-2 run, led No. 11

based on the Panthers' 21-4 record

going in, appeared capable of protecting it. Then Brookins had to

go and kick a sleeping Hoya.

As the teams headed for their

locker rooms, he walked up to

Georgetown star Reggie Williams

minutes left in the game," Williams

said. "It appealed to our

Brookin said, "I wished I hadn't said anything." Just how badly he regretted it

became evident during the second

reduced the Panthers to tabby cats.

In a ferocious display, the Hoyas outscored Pitt 38-13 — including

20-0 in an eight-minute stretch - to

Williams finished with 21 points

and Perry McDonald had 18 for the

"It was an insult to the team."

McDonald said. "We took it to

"It helped a lot," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said of the motivational quality of Brookins'

Pittsburgh committed 22 turnov-

ers and hit just 22.7 percent of its

led Pitt with 16 points, got only two

points after intermission.
Instead of winning its first-ever

Big East game at Landover, Md., Pitt lost its fifth in a row. Ever

worse for Pittsburgh, the loss

dropped the Panthers back into a first-place tie with Syracuse in the

less column. Each has three now,

with Georgetown and Providence right behind with four apiece.

At Knoxville, Tenn., nobody said

win in a walk, 65-52.

"After I thought about

"He didn't know there were 20

audience for the remark.

and said, "Nice game."

# 1

players' photos in promotions is a violation of NCAA rules. Dan Gibbens, Oklahoma faculty

Boston's Ray Bourque (right) is sent flying by Buffalo's Jim Korn in their NHL game at the Aud in Buffalo

Wednesday night. The Sabres nipped the Bruins, 4-3.

first period on Mikko Makela's early in the third period as the power-play goal, but the Islanders Canadiens goaltender Brian Havward, who faced 29 shots. his 12 goals at the Forum, then

scored his tying goal in the second Sabres 4, Bruins 3

NCAA Hoop

anything at halftime and Tennes-

see, which led 38-34 at the break, went on to beat No. 18 Florida 81-71.

The defeat cleared the way for No.

a 90-69 thumping of Mississippi.
At Chapel Hill, N.C., it wouldn't

have mattered what was said at

halftime. By that time, North Carolina led East Tennessee 58-29

and the No. 3 Tar Heels went on to a

After a sluggish first half. No. 4 DePaul got a lift from center Dallas Comegys and rolled past Iona 96-82

at New York's Madison Square

Kevin Gamble's basket with four

seconds left gave No. 7 Iowa an

82-80 victory over Ohio State at

Clemson set a school record with its

24th victory, an 87-71 thumping of

No. 13 Oklahoma became a

20-game winner for the sixth

consecutive season with a 108-84 victory over Colorado.

No. 3 N. Carolina 118, E. Tennessee 65: Freshman J.R. Reid

scored 18 points and six teammates

scored in double figures for North

Carolina, 24-2. Kenny Smith added 16 points, Joe Wolf 15, Scott Williams 11 and Ranzino Smith,

Jeff Lebo and Steve Bucknall 10

sixth consecutive game. East Ten-

visiting Wake Forest.

Carniel Manuel

18-65 victory.

Southeastern Conference race with

and Mike Foligno scored Buffalo's seven.

#### New York took a 1-0 lead in the first three goals during a 3:07 spar Sabres beat Boston. Phil Housley scored the eventual winning goal for the Sabres, while Greg Johnston, Steve Kasper and Momesso, who now has scored II Ken Linseman connected for the

won its eighth straight.

within 46-41 at intermission

DePaul held an eight-point lead in

"I wasn't pleased with the first

the first half, but Iona, 13-13, pulled

half," DePaul Coach Joey Meyer

enough. I let them know about it in

my own special way. In the second half, Comegys went to the boards

instead of shooting his 3-pointers."

early in the second half and the Blue Demons steadily pulled away. A

dunk by Comegys with 4: 35 to play

No. 7 lows 82. Ohio State 80: With

gave DePaul an 89-69 advantage.

the score tied 80-80 with 15 seconds left, Ohio State appeared a lock to

season. But Jay Burson, an 81

percent free-throw shooter, missed

two free throws and Iowa had life.

that gave Iowa a measure of

revenge for an 80-76 loss to the Buckeyes at Iowa City, a defeat

that cost Iowa an unbeaten record

Iowa improved to 23-3 overall

and, at 10-3, remained in touch with

The Hoosiers are 12-1 in the league Roy Marble led Iowa with 24

points while Dennis Hopson scored

and the No. 1 national ranking.

Terence Greene hit two jumpers as DePaul scooted to a 57-47 lead

said. "We weren't going at it har

It was Boston's fourth straight Dave Andreychuk, John Tucker spot, have won six of their

#### He said a key element is whether Bosworth gave his permission for his name and photograph to be used If he did not, "strictly speaking, i is no violation at all," Gibbens said. "We didn't see anything wrong about it," said Gary Reall, director

of advertising for All American Fitness and Racquetball Center. "I loss while the Sabres, eight points Earlier Wednesday, Reall said the center had permission from Bosworth to use the photos to But Reall said later he actually had Loose lips sink Pittsburgh

Gibbens said

spoken only with a friend of Bosworth's whom he would not "I did not have permission to put the pictures in the newspaper Reall said. "The kids like Brian and his first game in Madison Square I hear he's real good with kids. Garden, scored 25 points and Comegys added 22 as DePaul, 24-1,

"It's a shame because we're all OU fans and we were excited about Brian coming in and working out. I

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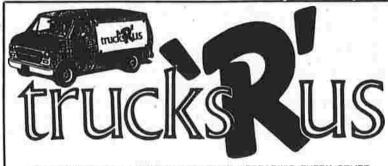
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