NEW YORK (AP) - A trimmed-down Elizabeth

Taylor says loneliness and low self-esteem led to the

heavy drinking and overeating that destroyed her

55-year old actress said in an excerpt from her

autobiography "Elizabeth Takes Off" published in

Taylor, who shed nearly a third of her weight since peaking at 180 pounds in 1982, says overeating

became a problem when she found too much idle

time on her hands in the 1970s, during her marriage

esteem, and all the food in the world couldn't bolster

it," wrote Taylor, who got treatment for alcohol and drug abuse at the Betty Ford Center in 1982.

"But what was really starving was my self

Taylor's fitness regimen included plenty of

exercise and a diet limited to about 1,000 calories a

day. Among her dieting tips: keep a picture of

"The large amounts of food I ate were a substitute for everything I felt was lacking in my life," the

Food for low self-esteem

this week's People magazine.

to U.S. Sen. John Warner of Virginia.

yourself on the refrigerator door.

Road win: Whalers

Raymond E. Demers, school

The budget also includes \$128,500

for the reopening of Highland Park

principal for three months of the

The school board also voted

Monday night to reopen the elemen-

tary school from kindergarten

through Grade 3. The school, closed

in 1984, will be reopened to meet

projected increases in elementary

tration desired.

school enrollment

Stocks: Black Monday forecast fizzles / page 9

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1988

Center Sunday night. It was Pavarotti's BRAVO - Tenor Luciana Pavarotti acknowledges the applause of the crowd first performance in Hartford. after performing at the Hartford Civic

The cancer left Ramsey with stiffness, shoulder pain and a drooling condition she calls manageable "I'm just thrilled to be alive," she said.

as the public keeps buyin', I'll keep tryin'." Davis, whose recordings include "You Are My Sunshine," was hospitalized for nearly three weeks after the heart attack Oct. 5.

Davis began singing for nickels on street corners in Alexandria and Baton Rouge. He was a singer, songwriter and actor. He won the

Redford festival in Moscow

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) - Robert Redford has accepted an invitation from the Soviet Filmmakers Union to hold a festival of his movies in Moscow this

'It's really quite an unprecedented invitation, and the details are quite complex," said Gary Beer, executive vice president of Redford's Sundance Redford will screen and discuss six to eight of his

Long wait for success

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Anne Ramsey, who struggled with cancer less than two years before landing a role in "Throw Momma from the Train," says the big success has been a long time coming. "It's about time," Ramsey said in the current edition of People Magazine. Ramsey, who plays Danny DeVito's maternal nemesis in the box-office hit, said she feared she would be seriously disabled after she was stricken with tongue cancer.

films, probably in May, Beer said Saturday. The

The festival is being planned in cooperation with

Redford's latest movie, "The Milagro Beanfield War," is scheduled for national release in March.

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP) - Pop singer Madonna

enchanting some here where she is filming a

"I saw Madonna's hair just for a second," said

Mariana Guerre, who works in a diner in a building

Madonna plays a 1920s showgirl in the movie,

which is based on short stories by journalist Damon

Producers trying to capture the feel of 1928 New

York City turned to locations in Union City and Newark, said publicist Lore Lawrence.

where a scene of the movie "Bloodhounds of

Madonna wows Union City

the U.S. Information Agency and the American and

films have not been chosen, Beer said.

Soviet Embassies, Beer said

PBS-TV movie with Matt Dillon.

Broadway" was filmed.

Heart attack won't stop him

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Former Gov. Jimmie Davis says the heart attack that sent him to a hospital three months ago won't stop him from

removed," she said. "I didn't know if I'd ever be singing.
"When the birds stop singing and the fish stop swimming, I'll keep quiet," said Davis. "But as long

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State can't explain rise in oil price

Retail home heating oil prices rose this December around the state, and in Manches er, but state officials can't explain why. Home heating oil prices in December increased 1.6 cents and were 89.3 cents per gallon statewide on Jan. 4. The average pric ecticut area is 90.2 cents per gallon Prices at some of the suppliers in Manchester have also increased, local oil suppliers said In a news release from the Energy Division

the Office of Policy and Management division Under Secretary Bradford S. Chase said the office can't explain why retail prices have risen, considering that the average wholesale price for home heating oil went down by about 1.9 cents to 58.2 cents per gallon "Not only were wholesale prices down, but

than normal." Chase said. December may have been warmer than usual, but recent snow and cold have kept some local suppliers busy. "We've been quite busy for the past three

weeks or a month," said Edward Boland, co-owner of Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. at 51 But oil suppliers may experience brief relief this week, with a low tonight of between 25 and 30 and Wednesday's predicted high of 40 with mixed rain and snow. But don't count on

spring just yet. The National Weather Service says that it will become windy and colder Boland said prices at Manchester Ice & Fuel have gone up by about 4 cents to 92.9 cents per gallon since mid-November, when the price was 88.9 cents per gallon. Some Manchester Ice & Fuel customers are given an earlypayment discount of 4 cents per gallon

Boland said prices at Manchester Ice & Fuel will probably go up more because of rising wholesale prices, which were down in December, according to the state report "Wholesale prices have gone up drastically in the nast week " Roland said. Boland said that he may have to pass rising wholesale prices on to the customer. Charles

Minicucci, owner of M&M Oil Service of

Bolton, said M&M has held its price at 89.9 cents per gallon all winter, despite rising "The price has gone up and will continue to ' Minicucci said, "We'll try to keep prices where they are."

Fogarty Bros. Inc. of 568 Center St. and Manchester Oil Heat Inc. of 61 Loomis St... the program, and was offered a \$1,500 both listed home heating oil at 94.9 cents per challenge grant by the Savings Bank of gallon. In mid-November. Fogarty's home

heating oil was priced at 92.9 cents per gallon. Gordon Lassow, co-owner of Ellsworth & Lassow Inc. of 262 Oakland St., said he's charging 93.9 cents per gallon. "It's gone way up." Lassow said. The rise in oil prices is bad news for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches fuel assistance program, which started out this

year with \$1,193, and had only \$444 left by of 6 cents per gallon for this winter. mid-November, MACC Executive Director would have to cut down the amount of oil it gave to each family. Through the program. MACC pays heating costs for Manchester and Bolton residents who don't qualify for funds Operation Fuel or the Community

LIQUID HEAT — Dan Boland of Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. of 51 Bissell

St. fills a tank at the Nassiff Arms Sporting Goods store at 991 Main St. with home heating oil this morning. Reports from the state Energy Division and local oil suppliers say that retail prices of home heating oil increased last month despite a warmer than usual December. So far this year, MACC has raised \$100 for

> Manchester, Carr said last week. predicted a rise of about 10 to 15 cents per gallon over winter 1986, when prices were 77 cents a gallon in January 1987. Retail prices at the start of this season were 88.1 cents per Energy Division predicted an additional rise

But over the past seven years, the price of home heating oil has fluctuated and gone down, from about \$1.10 per gallon i December 1980 to a high of \$1.26 per gallon in June 1981 and January 1982. Heating oil prices hit a low in October 1986 at 71 cents per gallon

School chief seeking 13% budget hike million, or 9.18 percent, of the budget, while salaries other than those for teachers account for 17.8

A \$36 million budget for 1988-89 was presented to the Manchester Board of Education Monday night, business manager, estimated that 90 percent of the budget is for an increase of over 13 percent from designated areas that could not be the previous year. School Superintendent James P. touched even if the school adminis-

Kennedy presented the budget to board members at the board's Monday night meeting. The board voting on the budget until Februtoward equipment, repairs and a ary. Kennedy said The \$36,068,532 budget represents year, Kennedy said.

crease over the 1987-88 budget. Though the school administration is asking for more than \$4 million in additional funds, about \$2.5 million will come from increased state funding to Manchester, Kennedy said. That money will increase to "Fortunately, we do expect an increase in (state) money," said

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today the increase would mean a hike in the tax rate of about 3 to 4 mills. That's close to what the total tax increase for both the town and school budgets has been in the past The present General Fund tax rate is 48.59 mills.

Weiss would not comment on the approved by the town Board of Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today he had reviewed the budget itself. He reserved comment until after the school board makes a

budget presentation to the Board of

The extra money from the state will come primarily from general additional groundsperson for the ate aid and the town's Guaran- district teed Tax Base grant, along with

once the elementary school There also is a \$291,625 planned increase for the operation buildings fuel, water, heat and to hire an

ment Program. The school admin-

istration plans to move the pro-

gram, currently housed in

Education Enhancement Act sa- will move the town higher in the More than \$17 million, or 55.76 Kennedy said, Manchester, which percent, of the budget will be eaten

per-pupil expenditures category

Board approves K-3 reopening of Highland Park

The Manchester Board of Education will reopen Highland Park School in stages. Monday night to reopen kindergarten through third grade in 1989, with the remaining three grades in successive years.

sixth grade opening, but were has said.

dissuaded by arguments presented The school board voted 8-1 commended the reopening in time to find a new home, Kennedy stages in order to spread the said. Town Manager Robert B. favored opening all seven grades of

favored a kindergarten through enrollment in the lower grades, he make." y the school administration.

The school administration reother tenants of the building, more

Children will attend the school.

Donald Maloney, who will have

of reopening over several budgets requesting that the school be

and to allow students to complete reopened in stages for that reason. "There will be some disruption, where they started, according to hardship and pain," said school cast by Anne J. Gauvin, who James P. Kennedy, school superin- board Chairman Richard W. Dyer, tendent. Also, the school adminis- who stated he favored an opening of

one time. tration is anticipating the greatest kindergarten through Grade 6.

State zoning power proposal opposed by local officials

A governor's commission has

the amount of affordable housing in Connecticut is to limit the zoning ning and Zoning Commission and ing Board of Appeals disagree. A subcommittee of the gover-Housing Monday submitted a report suggesting the state should Reale said. have the ability to overturn some municipal land-use decisions. But members of the PZC here

Monchester Herold

Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said referred to as "snob zoning," have that traditionally, zoning in New been used to exclude multi-family England has been a local matter "I think it would be disastrous," been told that one way to increase said PZC member William A. driving the cost of housing in the Bayer. "I don't think they have the knowledge of local situations." state out of many people's reach, commission members were told. knowledge of local situations." ZBA member Alphonse Reale

said he didn't think the state should

be able to step in and overturn local

tions and regulations that have been established here in town," zoning also recommended the state consider limiting the ability of municipalities to set minium housing units and lots. familiar with conditions in individ-

ual towns. Zoning Enforcement Such requirements, sometimes

housing from some cities and towns But snob zoning isn't a problem here, according to O'Marra and other planning and zoning officials.

between 18,000 and 30,000 square "I think Manchester has a good The committee on land and track record of doing what is possible to encourage mixed-use development," O'Marra said. "The PRD (Planned Residence Developsquare-footage requirements for ment) zone was specifically deve-

The board's decision also caused (Parent-Teacher Associations) and additional elementary school child-The move also will allow the town some concern from parents whose children in two schools. They're ren are expected in Manchester

Donald Maloney, who will have one child in Highland Fark School but another at Natuan Hale School. estimated \$703,400 to \$1 million cost Weiss wrote Kennedy in December said he was upset with the decision. "I'm sorry I can't be patient and understanding with that decision." Maloney told the board. "We were disrupted when you closed High land Park. Let's do it once. Do it at

of declining enrollment despite the the December endorsement, did not

'Juvenile bickering' Vice President George Bush begins his second campaign swing of the year after answering ques-

Bush and chief rival Bob Dole as "juvenile blckering." Story on page Snow and rain

with a 50 percent chance of mixed

tions from Iran-Contra investiga-

tors, while one Democrat derided

O'Marra said that most of the zone rain and snow. Details on page 2. "We make decisions on condi- change requests are for parcels Business ____ 9 Obituaries ___ 10 Classified _ 18-20 Opinion _____ 6

Comics _____ 17 People _____ 20 top U.N. official investigating Pa-Focus 15 Television 16 was barred from one by Israeli knives attacked an army patrol Local news ___2-3 U S./World _5.7-8 troops and by Arab demonstrators

think it's fair to support two PTAs crease in enrollment. Up to 500 asking a lot." Monday night's decision in June.

which led the school board to vote for the partial reopening changed.

said Kennedy. He said the decision

could be changed if circumstances

32nd Arab protester killed on Gaza Strip

the escalating firefight between GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip - Israeli soldiers fired on knife-wielding Palestinians in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah today killing one and wounding three, the army command said. One soldier was treated for a Increasing cloudiness tonight minor stab wound, the army with low 25 to 30. Cloudy Wednesday

> official death toll in five weeks of riots and unrest in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East

As the latest violence erupted, a Please turn to page 10 Lottery _____ 2 Weather ____ 2 from another. Israel radio said.

Nations deputy secretary-general sent by the Security Council, was barred by troops from entering

Later, Israel radio reported

Jabaliya refugee camp. U.N. offi cials said Maher Nasser, a spokesman of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. said Goulding "tried several en-

The killing brought to 32 the Goulding tried to visit Mughaz camp but was turned back by a entrance by hundreds of residents An aide who went into the camp returned 10 minutes later and Connecticut __ 4 Sports ___ 11-14 lestinian refugee camps in Gaza army radio said people armed with

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within five years to add to the

The vote, though, goes against a recommendation made by the board in December. The board, by a 6-2 count, voted to endorse concept of opening all the grades at once. Only Gauvin, who initiated

Ruling won't affect Laserquest appeal

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald

December state Supreme Court decision that requires the town clerk to be named 'necessary party' in appeals against town zoning boards will likely not affect Laser Games of

Hartford Inc.'s appeal of two Manchester ZBA decisions. South Windsor attorney Ri-chard M. Rittenband, who represents Laser Games, sa onday that the Supreme Cour decision, which may cause the courts to dismiss hundreds of toning suits, won't affect Laser

"We did name the town clerk in the citation." Rittenband

The Laser Games appeal will

The General Assembly will prob-

year, state Rep. John Thompson. D-Manchester, said during a lun-

cheon of the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce on Monday.

He gave a preview of what

will be on the agenda of the state

and I've been told that it (tax cut)

won't happen this year." Thompson

Thompson, who represents the

Thompson said that the next

13th District, added that a cut isn't

likely any time in the near future.

legislative session will probably

focus on refining existing legisla-

tion. Among areas he would like to

see further progress on are services

In the last session. Thompson

respite care from about \$250,000 to

2500,000. The program provides

aides so people caring for an ill

makes it possible for the spouse of a

terminally ill person to hold on to

In 1863. West Virginia became the

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The Accu-Weather

35th state to be admitted to the

said, the legislature approved an

Adams Mill Restaurant.

for the elderly

35th state

"I've gone to the horse's mouth

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Aanchester Herald

Tax cuts unlikely,

Rockville Superior Court as soon as transcripts from the two Zoning Board of Appeals hearings have been typed up, Rittenband said

> "We're still waiting for the town to file the record." he said. Planning Director Mark Pelle-grini said Monday that the transcripts were almost ready and would be given to Town Attorney John W. Cooney today The Supreme Court decision

made in a case against the Fairfield ZBA, requires that the town clerk be named a "necessary party" in appeals of ZBA ons. This could mean that town clerks must be named as defendants, or that they need only be served with the necessary papers. Most attorneys don't name the

assistance for medical expenses

or a short while.

the chamber

Another measure approved put together about 20 years ago.

another environmental impac

forms to today's law." Thompson

delay the highway project.

has been changing

forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, January 13

said, noting that environmental law

Thompson said later that a new

Thompson said he made it a poir

will have sheriffs serve copies of the suits at the clerk's office. If the decision requires that town many zoning suits could be dismissed. Parties wouldn't be able to refile these suits because the 15-day deadline for filing would be past. But the decision, approved 4 to

I by the Supreme Court. is still

After the original hearing Dec. 1,

state Rep. John J. Woodcock III,

D-South Windsor, said the legis-

lature may pass a law that would

allow dismissed appeals to be

lation can be adopted. The full

seven-member high court.

matter Jan. 5. is expected to

decide whether the original

which held a rehearing on the

reinstated until clarifying legis

Laser Games is appealing tw ZBA decisions, the first made Oct. 13, when the ZBA ruled that the proposed Laserquest amuse ment center is not a permitt Rite at 587 E. Middle Turnpike up in the air, Rittenband said.

band said

Meanwhile, Laser Games will

Manchester ZBA, Ritten-

and the second that Laserques requires a special exception In a separate case to be heard in February, a Rockville Superior Court judge may decide whether to make permanent a hibits the town of Mancheste from enforcing an ordinance that bars Laserquest from oper



mixed rain and snow.

REGIONAL WEATHER

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Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

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WINTER WALK - Katherine White, of 109 Foster St., she loves to walk, even in the cold. Tonight forecast is for

could be done to expedite the start of the proposed Route 6 expressway, which has been endorsed by Thompson said he would keep the chamber's position in mind, but he said he favored preparation of statement to determine the road's effect on wetlands. The last one was didn't let Monday's record-breaking cold stop her from "I think it makes sense to make walking her daily 2 miles to her job at McDonald's on sure that (the expressway) con-

West Center Street. White, shown on Bissell Street, said increasing cloudiness with a low temperature of 25 to 30. Wednesday will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of

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Blizzard warnings in northern Plains

Warm Cold Stationary

northern Plains today, bringing snow, freezing drizzle and possible blizzard conditions, while morning. severe cold also numbed the Northeast and strong wind bufleted Kansas and Missouri. A cold front curved from the Lander had wind gusts to near 50

Great Lakes across South Dakota mph Monday evening. into western Montana. Ahead of the front, wind gusts reached 51 fell in eastern Colorado and mph at Kansas City, Mo., late northwest New Mexico. Skies Monday night and nearly 40 mph were mostly clear along the at Topeka, Kan. Several roads in Atlantic Coast. In the Northeast, the Wichita area and to its west temperatures dipped below zero were closed by snowdrifts.

through the Dakotas early this freeze warning was posted for morning. Rapid City. S.D., northeastern Florida. reached a high Monday afternoon of 53 degrees, but by 2 a.m. the temperature had dropped to 9 degrees. Winds gusted to near 60 mph early this morning, resulting in a wind chill factor of 39 degrees

Northern South Dakota had from the upper Great Lakes west heavy snow and freezing drizzle. Blizzard warnings were posted this morning in South Dakota and southeastern North Dakota.

Minnesota, where Hibbing had 6 Arctic air blasted across the inches of new snow Monday night. Snow also was heavy at times across northwest Wisconsin this

posted for northeast Wyoming, and in the state's southeast

Elsewhere, mostly light snow The cold air pushed south and southern New Hampshire.

> from the lower Great Lakes to most of Missouri and Oklahoma; snow and gusty winds across the northern and central

Winter storm warnings were

in east-central New York state

Today's forecast called for rain in the afternoon northern and central Rockies and and colder in the afternoon.

northern Maine, and rain in Northwest Hills: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. A Grand Forks, N.D., received 5 inches of snow Monday night.

High temperatures were foremidnight Low in the mid 20s. Wednesday, cloudy. A 50 Blizzard and winter storm cast in the teens or below from midnight. Low in the mid 20s. Wednesday, cloudy. A 50 warnings were posted this morn- Minnesota to the northern Plains. percent chance of wet snow. High in the upper 30s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Amanda Kramer, who lives on Hilliard Street and attends St. Bridget School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: across the Ohio Valley to Arkan- Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low 25 to 30. sas, changing to snow from lower Wednesday, cloudy. A 50 percent chance of mixed rain Michigan across northern Illinois and snow. High around 40. Becoming windy and colder

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, cloudy. A 50 Plains; snow showers in the percent chance of rain. High 40 to 45. Becoming windy

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Manchester Family Day Care

Exchange will present Jaqueline E.

Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. to speak on AIDS. For more information, call

Infant and toddler cardiopulme

ial Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 23.

First Aid will be taught from 9 to

held from noon to 3 p.m. The fee is

\$12.50 for each course or \$25 for

CPR instructors will teach the

for the home day-care

register, call the hospital's com-

munity health education depart-

ment at 643-1223 or 647-6600. Gift

The YWCA is offering personal

counseling to individuals and cou-

ples under the direction of Joan

Schneiderman, M.S. For more

nformation, call the office at

Overeaters Anonymous meets at

the First Baptist Church, 240

days. Wednesdays and Fridays at 1

p.m. and Thursdays at 7p.m. There

are no dues or fees. For more

Counseling offered

Overeaters meet

Pediatric nurses and certified

urses which have been designed

senlichi, R.N., M.S., on Tuesday,

of Manchester, Box 1405, Manches

1704 after noon on weekdays.

AIDS discussed

CPR taught

Director needed

Blood drive set Connecticut Valley East Branch,

About Town

Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, will conduct a blood drive at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Haynes Street on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 643-5111. Walk-ins are also

Pinochie played

Pinochle scores for Thursday's game played at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street are: John Klien, 605; Gladys Seelert, 570; Herb Laquerre, 566; Ada Rojas, 562; Jessie Dailey, 559; Sylvia Gower, 559; Tony DeMaio, 559.

Winter kids fun

The YWCA, North Main Street, offers four winter classes for preschoolers ages 3 to 5. Creative Movement, for ages 4 and 5, Busy Bodies, for age 3 and Head Over Heels, one section for age 3 and one for ages 4 and 5 Classes run for eight weeks and begin in January. Preregistration is required. For

Family play

Classes for mothers and their nary resuscitation and first aid wil children are open for registration at be taught to home day-care provi the YCWA on North Main Street ers, parents, grandparents and babysitters at Manchester Memorfrom Jan. 19 through Jan. 22. Classes include mother-infant exercise, tumbling toddlers, games and crafts. For more information on dates

more information, call the center at

times, call the center at

DAR to meet

The Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday at the Lutz Children's Museum at 7 p.m. The program will be wildflowers of necticut presented by naturalist Sue Craig. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Chester Osborn, Mrs. Graham

Fulton, Mrs. Walter Holman, Mrs. Roland Ouelette Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. James Wright.

Dinner dance set The annual dinner-dance of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held Jan. 30. The evening begins with cocktails a p.m., at the Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St., Hartford, Reservations, by Wednesday, Jan. 20, may be made by contacting Mrs. Richard Meduski. 48 McDivitt Drive.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these colors is the nickname of a state in the USA? CHESTNUT ROAN BAY SORREL

one of these was probably the first weapon used by primitive men? ARROW CLUB SPEAR DAGGER

4. A mustang suggests which state of the USA? TN TX FL PA

5. The name "Lohengrin" indirectly suggests which flower?

ORANGE BLOSSOMS	VIOLETS	PEONIES	HOLLYHOCKS
6. Match the sounds at t	he left, with	the abbrevia	tions at the right o
the states where such cre	atures are	major tarm	products.
(a) Ba-a			(v) M(
(b) Cackle			(w) M'
(c) Moo			(x) K
(d) Whinny			(v) G
(e) Heehaw			
(e) Heenaw	*******		(2) W

Current Quotations

You have regulations and structure that were designed for a different age. I would say it's like trying to drive a hot sports car mann, chairman of the Securities Industry Association, supporting calls for reform by a governmen commission that studied the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

"A military joyride on credit has left mountains of debt for future generations. Rising poverty and the lengthening lines of the unemployed contrast with the affluence with which military programs operate." - Ruth

"There are flaws in the system. Leger Sivard, a former U.S. thor of a study that found the nations of the world spent \$930 billion last year on the military, down 1910 roads." - John Bach- with the United States in first

Lottery

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Alan Bleiman, Duque's court-643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. apppointed attorney, declined comto 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. ment when contacted at home The Manchester Herald is a Monday night. member of the Associated Press. the Bailey said Silva is scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday and a third to resign after being accused of New England Newspaper defendant, Jose Ortiz of New York. will be sentenced later this month.

Republican districts elect 72 to 99 town committee seats

Town Republicans filled 72 of 99

will hold a Mainstream-Plus level seats on the town committee in dance on Saturday at the Bentley School on Hollister Street. A round district caucuses Monday night. Only Districts 7 and 12 elected dance workshop will be held from enough committee members to fill each available seat. 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. followed by square dancing until 11 p.m.

Earl Johnston will call the squares and Joan and Armand There were no contests in any of the 12 voting districts, but the newly shments will be served.

a primary. The deadline for filing for a primary is Jan. 29. Barring a primary, the new town seated when the new term starts on March 7. Vacancies can be filled by district caucus after the beginning Republican Town Committee

Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said

The amount of water produced by

the Manchester Water Division

decreased dramatically from 5.2

million gallons a day in the early

1980's to 4.6 million gallons a day in

the 1985-86 year, according to a

the water and sewer division, also

reported that the principal prob-

ems found in the study were 10

locations in town at which tests

measuring the pressure at fire

hydrants showed pressure below

acceptable insurance standards.

The drop in water production was

attributed partly to a decline in per

Consultants of Lakeville, Mass., is

one required under a new state law

nated water supply plan for the

problem areas, seven are places

6-inch lines that are old.

served by 4-inch diameter lines or

Young said continued placing of

4-inch lines and replacing of 6-inch

lines will remedy the situation. A

two other locations, the problem

can be cured by turning on valves

that allow water to flow from

The study also indicates that

combined surface water supplies

a safe yield of 9.8 million gallons a

day with another 1.2 million gallons

per day on tap from other sources

By Alex Girelli

that are available but not being

William Camosci, who has been acting town engineer for about 18

months, was named Monday to the

new post of the director of engineer-

The appointment was made by

Public Works Director George

ion from a three-member board of

oral examiners composed of public works directors from Connecticut

Guilty plea

in drug case

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A 38-

year-old Colombian national who eluded federal authorities for three

years has pleaded guilty to conspir-ing to distribute cocaine, U.S.

Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

Jose Duque entered the plea Monday before U.S. District Judge

Warren W. Eginton to conspiring to

sell one-half kilogram of cocaine to an undercover federal drug en-

forcement agent on June 4, 1984.

The sale allegedly occurred near
the Stamford home of Carlos Silva,

a co-defendant in the case. Assist-

ant U.S. Attorney Barbara A.

Bailey said she agreed to drop

conspiracy charges against Silva in

Duque's case after he pleaded

guilty in a separate indictment.

Duque has been held without bond in Bridgeport Community

Correctional Center since his arrest

Oct. 28 at Kennedy International

Airport in New York City. He was

arrested on a flight from Colombia,

Duque is scheduled to be sent-

Twardy said.

enced Feb. 23.

Kandra, acting on a recommenda

Two parts of the three-part report reported

Camosci appointed

to engineer position

and wells provide water enough fo

another, higher elevation zone.

Of the 10 locations found to be

The study, by GHR Engineering

Robert Young, administrator of

study being made for the town.

Monday he will be meeting with officers of the local GOP within the he will run again for the position of "I haven't really made up my

By Alex Girelli

The new town committee inpresent committee. Kuehl said. The party-endorsed committee followed by the number illed, is in parentheses. District 1 (8 seats, 3 filled):

Tolland Turnpike; and John A. Christensen, 350 North Main St. District 2 (9.5): Kevin MacKenzie. 382 E. Center St.; Jonathan Mercier. 63 Jensen St.; Curtis District 3 (9.7): Leonard Ben-

Forde, 76 Thayer Road; Joseph L horn, 200 Spring St.; and Robert Hearsides, 15 Timkes Trail. Cottle, 17 Grandview St.: Louis C. Kocsis Jr., 76 E. Eldridge St.

Thomas H. Ferguson, 419 North Main St.; Richard M. White, 717 Smith. 209 Henry St.; Robert J. Smith. 43 Harvard Road; and Joyce R. Trainer. 588B E. Center St.

District 4 (11.10): Mary Sears. 21 Carter St. W .: Elsie "Biz" Swens

have been completed in prelin

nary form and Young wrote a brief

summary of the two sections in a report to Town Manager Robert

The figures on safe yield and

water production are included i

the summary, which will be pre

ented to the Board of Directors for

discussion at its meeting tonight

the drop in production to a decrease

in industrial use and a decrease in

The GHR study indicates that pe

capita residential consumption

dropped from 104 gallons a day in

1979-80 to a low of 87 gallons i

for water - from leaks in the

system that have since been

repaired and from old faulty

meters that have been replaced -

dropped from 12.3 percent in 1981-82

Industrial usage dropped from 19

Over an eight-year period at

average of 64 percent of the water

produced has been for residential

use. The percentage increased over

a period of time from 58 percent to

During the same period, com-

mercial use has averaged 20.2

percent and has remained fairly

The first two parts of the study

being done at a cost of about \$40,000.

will form the basis for a third part

one that will outline planning for the

future. The study puts the replace-

ment value of Water Division assets

at well over \$60 million. Young

On Thursday, the board inter-viewed Camosci and Patrick Kear

ney, the town's water operation

manager, and passed on Camosci's

Camosci and Kearney were the

only two applicants for the post created by the town after it failed in

four attempts to hire a town

engineer with a Connecticut profes

called for a candidate with an engineering degree with the ability

The salary for the job is about

Kandra said that the appoint-

ment now creates a vacancy for an

assistant town engineer and the

Camosci said the duties with the

new title will not change. He added

that, in addition to an assistant

town engineer, the town has

two or three months

vacancy for a technician in the

opes both posts can be filled within

When the Board of Directors

approved the new position, two

Naab and Ronald Osella, voted

Naab had asked Kandra how

much time would be reasonable for

Connecticut license. When Kandra

said two to three years. Naab said

Town officials said high salaries

engineers and a shortage of engi-

sexually harrassing a female town

that seemed too long a period.

post with a licensed engineer.

town will set out to fill that post.

sional engineering license. The specifications for the new job

easonable amount of time.

percent of the total use in 1979 to 11

to 2.8 percent in 1982-83

percent in 1985-86.

56 percent in 1985-86.

The proportion of unaccounted

the amount of unaccounted

347 Spring St.: Raymond Buckno. 326 Timrod Road; Charles Sabia. 111 Sunny Brook Drive; Bruce District 5 (11.9): Ruth K. Willey.

Donald K. Kuehl, 74 Mountain Road: Carol Kuehl, 74 Mountain Road: Mary E. Willhide. 192C Oak

jamin, 765 Lydall St.; Robert Albert, 41 McDevitt Drive; Ellen Burns, 27 Montclair Drive; Frank Burns. 27 Montclair Dr.; Kurt Heinrich, 14 Montclair Drive: Petra Shearer, 66 Cushman Drive: and William Shearer, 66 Cushman

his first two-year term. "I think it's

Water study reports

10 problem locations

consultant, at an estimated cost of from \$15,000 to \$20,000, to study the Tuesday. way the town maintains parks and athletic fields with a view toward reducing duplication of effort. A committee established to review the town's park and recreation

activites last week endorsed the idea of hiring a consultant for the

Tuesday night, the town will hire a on the proposal for consideration by the directors when they meet

> In the report Werbner said the consultant would evaluate facilities and establish specific maintenance standards for each site. Werbner said that a consultant is needed to provide "an objective. broad-based approach to analyzing current operating procedures '

Oak Grove; and Patricia A. Cotton.

District 6 (8,2); Lois Philopena.

District 7 (7.7): Elizabeth V

Sadloski, 48 Hollister St.; Mary

Fletcher. 76 Irving St.; Marion

Taggart, 119 Woodland St.: John

Garside, 77 Strickland St.: John

District 8 (7.6): Jeane Forschino.

46 Litchfield St.; Michael R.

Fass, 21 Ashland St.: Mary War-

Wallace Irish, 87 Main St

194A Oak Grove St.

DellaFera, 60 Oak St.

If the Board of Directors approves an administration proposal R. Werbner has prepared a report provide the background information is willing to ask the Board of tion needed, the development of evaluation systems and maintenance standards requires the use of

Henderson, 24 O'Leary St.; and

188 S. Main St.: Theunis Werk-

Sierakowski, 101 Strawberry Lane;

Road: John Malone, 84 Prospec

St.: Ronald Osella, 410 Hackma-

District 10 (8.5): Donna M

Weaver, 80 Hemlock St.; Edgar J.

Ralph Road.

outside experts.

Ellen R. Zinsser, 176 Ralph

hoven, 88 Santina Drive: Eugene A.

John J. Deeb, 20 Wetherell St

bility for maintenance of some facilities has caused confusion and conflict within town staff In offering the cost estimate. Werbner said that School Superinties in town.

In the past, division of responsi-

Education to contribute toward the cost. School athletic facilities and their maintenance would be included in the study.

District 11 (6.4): Ellen M. Bick

ford, 24 Proctor Road; Thomas I

Ferguson, 78 Forest St.: Vivian F.

District 12 (6.6): Claire Colton, 28

Evergreen Road; Alfred E. Colton

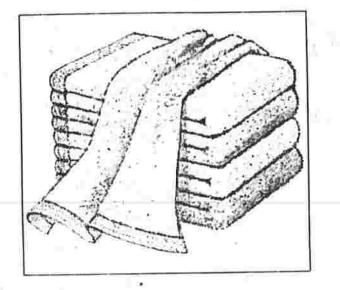
Carpenter, 91 Brent Road: Barbara

King, 571 Center St.; Anne

Gauvin, 40 Falknor Drive; and

In the campaign that retained the Democratic Party in power locally Democrats made a pledge to upgrade park and recreation facili

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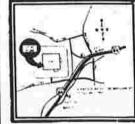
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neers on the market made i difficult to fill the town engineering In one attempt to fill the post, the town advertised the vacancy One person. Thomas Currin, was The post had been vacant since 1986 when Walter J. Senkow was at first dismissed and later permitted

Test results show wide gap between towns and cities

HARTFORD - Connecticut still has a long way to go in reducing suburban districts on basic skills test scores, Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi says

But Tirozzi said that in general results from students in the fourth sixth and eighth grades, which he

As an example in the differences in scores between urban and suburban students. Tirozzi said that an average of 52 percent of the remedial help in language arts, while in "affluent suburban communities," the average was only 14

In writing, he said 34 percent of the fourth graders from large cities needed remedial help, while the But overall, the results were

'positive," Tirozzi said, adding, "I think we're on target." Students all across the board." he said. The Department of Education is change the law so that mastery test results are included in the formula for distributing state education aid

Towns with lower average results money, under the proposal.

mathematics, language arts, reading and writing. Last year was the third year in which the tests were Tirozzi said such tests are impor-

because those who consistently He said the latest results showed that number of students requiring remedial help continued to drop.

ers taking the math test, 86 percent

scored at or above the remedia

tant tools for local school districts

standard, compared with 84 pergraders scored at or above the the remedial level, compared with 6 percent in 1986. And in writing, 85 percent of the eighth graders were at or above the remedial standard compared with 83 percent the year

Tirozzi said the state's three-year program to improove teacher salaries should also mean an im provement in test scores in urban should be able to attract better

department is working on a compilation of scores that will compare the scores of minority and nonminority students, boys and girls and students in rich and poor towns

Once those numbers are known - often the cities - would get more probably this spring, "we'll know how far along we are on the road to The tests, given to about 90,000 equity," he said.

Connecticut In Brief

New I-84 weigh station to open

DANBURY - A permanent weight and safety inspection

Forst said Monday that after the station on the eastbound side

of I-84 near the New York border opens, all commercial vehicles

will be required to stop for inspection as they enter Connecticut.

Forst said a temporary weight station on Interstate 95 in

From September 29, 1986, through Monday, 47,757 vehicles

were inspected at the Westport station, where 9,265 arrests were

made, 10,567 safety and weight violations cited, and 3,585 vehicles

Ballot fraud figure arrested again

WATERBURY - A central figure in the Waterbury absentee

ballot scandal, released from prison just last month, has been

Jose Antonio Vargas, 22, was arraigned Monday in Superior

Court on a charge of third-degree assault following his arrest

Sunday night for allegedly assaulting his brother, Harold

state's home release program, to which he was transferred Dec

10 after his release from the minimum security prison in Enfield,

according to Connie Wilkes, a spokeswoman for the Department

Judge Michael Harteme set a \$500 bond on Vargas for a

Despite the low bond, Vargas remained in custody Monday

because his parole officer filed a parole violation against him,

meaning Vargas could be sent back to prison to complete his

Vargas, 22, the first of 10 people arrested in 1986 for violating

absentee ballot laws during Waterbury's Democratic guberna-

torial primary in May of that year. He was sentenced last June to

five years in prison, suspended after two years, and five year'

Man convicted of murdering sister

HARTFORD - An East Hartford man has been convicted of

murdering his sister, whom he claimed to have accidentally shot

Ross B. Edwards, 24, showed no emotion in Hartford Superior

Court as the jury returned from three hours of deliberations

Edwards tesified on Jan. 4 that he accidentally shot his sister.

She was a free-lance exotic dancer in Hartford-area clubs

before her death. Her brother admitted taking gold jewelry from

neck and fingers after the shooting, the prosecution also argued

the victim had been sexually assaulted by her brother at the time

Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence J. Daly said he will seek

the maximum prison term of 60 years during sentencing Feb. 29.

New Britain woman wins Lotto

NEWINGTON - A New Britain woman has recieved a \$42,524

An inspector at the Fafnir Bearing plant in New Britain,

Ernestine Rodriguez said Monday that she plans to continue

working for a while, buy a house and travel with her winnings

from Friday's \$1 million drawing, lottery officials said in a

Rodriguez has played the same numbers that won on Friday -

1, 10, 14, 21, 27, 29 - ever since the Connecticut state lottery's

'Lotto' game started in 1983, lottery officials said. They said she

Man charged in fatal shooting

NEW LONDON - An 18-year-old faces a possible life sentence

Scott Forrest, who has no prior criminal record, wept quietly

Monday throughout a brief Superior Court hearing that culminated in his indictment for murder in the death of Shelia

Miss Kelly, a 17-year-old Canterbury high school senior, was

After Judge Seymour L. Hendel found probable cause to charge

Forrest with murder, he entered a plea of not guilty and was

ordered to return to court for a pre-trial hearing on Jan. 25.

found dead in Forrest's car on Dec. 5 with three .22 caliber bullet

after his indictment on a charge he shot and killed his former high

check representing the first of 20 annual installments for her

winning Lotto ticket, state lottery officials say.

gave no special significance to the numbers.

Tamarra Edwards, on Sept. 18, 1987 when she tried to stop him from committing suicide in her East Hartford apartment.

probation on 10 counts of absentee ballot fraud.

Vargas' arrest has at least temporarily disqualified him for the

Figuerora, 20, at the family home, Waterbury police said.

station for trucks will open today on Interstate 84, Public Safety

Commissioner Lester J. Forst announced.

Wesport will also remain in operation.

arrested on an assault charge.

appearance in Superior Court Jan. 19.

Monday to deliver its verdict.

CRASH SCENE - State police investigate the Monday crash in Lebanon of a school bus and a van. Megan Wood, right, lost most of her right leg in the accident.

Specialists unable The commissioner also said his lepartment is working on a compileg after accident

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A 4-year- muscles, bones, tendons, arteries, Haven Hospital after surgeons severed below the knee and the

Monday night as a team of opter after initial treatment at specialists tried desparately to save her leg. "The extent of the trauma did not accident on Route 207 in Lebanon. allow for an adequate blood flow. but they were able to use a portion of the limb to salvage the knee."

unaware of the severity of her hospital's pediatric intensive care was driving the van. He was treated The specialists tried to reattach Raymond Kanter, a driver for the

old girl who lost most of her right veins and nerves. Doctors had said leg in a traffic accident was in they expected the operation to be stable condition today at Yale-New difficult because the leg was tried unsuccessfully for nine hours upper part of the limb was crushed. "The doctors were very disap-Megan Wood of Lebanon, who pointed. For them it was tremendwas a passenger in a van that ously frustrating." Talafer said. The girl had been taken to bus, was in surgery late into Yale-New Haven by medical helic-

Hospital following the 8:40 a.m. Another child, a 6-year-old bus passenger, was treated at Windham Community for a minor head hospital spokeswoman Janan Tal- injury and was released, Windham hospital spokeswoman Diane Gross injury, was to be admitted to the father, Randy Lynn of Lebanon,

Corinne Berglund, the town's superintendent of schools. State police spokesman Sgt.

said he had just picked up pupils at one of his last stops when he saw a van approaching quickly in th rear. Kanter said the van struck the action to avoid the accident. About 25 pupils from the Lebanon elementary school were aboard

were driving into the sun and visibility could have been affected. Lewis said police investigators unit, Talafer said. The girl was in for leg and hand cuts and was there and tried to pull out at the last

Lawmakers are cautioned on 'chilling effect' of laws

Olds said.

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - The head of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union may simply represent an overstatesays statutory requirements for although a well-intended concept would infringe on the constitutional protections of free speech and

"It's understandable that a person running for political office gets peeved when their opponent makes outrageous or untruthful statements," CCLU Executive Director William Olds said Monday in testimony before the ethics subcommittee of the General Assembly's Government Administration and Elections Committee.

Wage plan 'expensive, says Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Reduced union wage and benefits proposals for 3.600 Yale University workers represent "extremely expensive demands," a university official

"A preliminary review indicates that we are very far apart with our two proposals," University Secre-tary Sheila Wellington said Monday, adding that Locals 34 and 35 of the Federation of University Employees "virtually ignored" Yale's wage proposal of last week.

The two unions have scheduled night. Their contracts expire at The unions' latest proposal, pres-

ented Monday, would cost the university about \$17 million over three years, union officials estimated. Wellington said the university's proposal would cost about \$9.6 million over the same period. Local 34 has reduced its acrossthe-board proposals from 7.5 percent in each of three years to 2 percent, while Local 35 has dropped its 7.5 percent yearly increase to

But union proposals for salary structure changes in the same proposal would raise the salaries of present union members an average of 10 percent a year, labor officials

"It is our hope this move will result in several days of hard bargaining," said Local 35 member

person interprets as untruthful ment or an opinion by another,"

Such laws would impose "a chilling effect" on what should be an "uninhibited, robust and wide minute campaign statements by a open" political process.
Dr. Robert Fand, who worked with what was then called the Unaffiliated Party during the 1986 gubernatorial campaign, told the however, that some newspapers committee that the media fre- and broadcasters won't print or air quently ignored his candidates'

Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for new member registration

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"But the definition of what is an "Fairness Doctrine" that would during which time the agency must outrageous or untruthful statement guarantee access to the media to can be very subjective. What one minor-party candidates. submit annual reports attesting continued compliance with the "Because were were too little and ignored," he said. "We need that the state police "continue as a free media. forerunner in the field of law briefly about trying to curb last-

candidate that couldn't be rebutted by an opponent. But they concluded a law couldn't be written that would fairly cover that. They noted, such last-minute statements. Candidates may occassionally feel they are being improperly treated, she told reporters, but "we

American helps Brits on manners

Attorney

for Aillon

lawyer who represented Guiller

sel in Aillon's third trial resulted in

Aillon, who was convicted of the

1972 murders of his wife and her

parents, is seeking a fourth trial on

he grounds that his case was

Aillon, 50, was convicted in his

first trial in 1973, but the verdict

was overturned after it was learned

that the trial judge had an imprope

second trial ended with a hung jury

The third trial was schedule

within weeks of when public defend

ers Ken Rosenthal and Donald

Dakers were assigned to the case

said. He said there is normally a

delay of from one to two years for a

major felony trial in New Haver

Rosenthal and Dakers testified in

December that they were ap-

pointed to represent Aillon in late

March 1984, but that transcripts of

his first two trials were not made

available until June and the tria

Howard Jacobs, who represent

Aillon in his first two trials, testified

Monday that he felt Rosenthal and

Dakers were forced by the system

into a position of malpractice

out them in that spot," he said.

"It's our position that the system

Williams said briefs are due to be

filed with Superior Court Judge

Ronald Fricasse in February and

March with a decision to follow.

State police

to be graded

police service and performance as

part of an upcoming accreditation

sioner Lester J. Forst has

A team of assessors from th

will arrive Jan. 31 to examine all

aspects of the the state police's

policy and procedure, manage-

ces, Forst said Monday in a

who are members of similar out-of-state law enforcement

materials, interview people, and visit offices and other places where

compliance can be witnessed be

The voluntary process would help

The public and agency employee

information session at 7 p.m. Feb. 1

elephone the assessment team on

Feb. 1 or Feb. 2 between 1 p.m. and

4 p.m. The telephone number is

are invited to speak at a public

at the Connecticut State Police

The assessment team consists of

prepared statement

according to Williams.

began in July.

conversation with a juror. H

testifies

75-year prison term.

rushed through court.

LONDON (AP) - The govern-ment has hired an American to teach civility to 1,100 of its civil servants, an unusual act in a nation famed for good manners. Rest assured, however, because Karen Dunn won't be teaching

'Have a nice day. "It's one of those phrases the British find extremely American and annoying," Dunn said Monday, explaining how she weeded out Americanisms to tailor her customer-relations course for Brit-

Her firm, Sterling Consulting Group of Sausalito, Calif., has been hired to bring the government's Export Credit Guarantee Department up to speed on the latest techniques in customer relations. The department is a branch of the Treasury which underwrites overseas business transactions. It's funded by premiums from private companies in the export business. A few eyebrows were raised over

Telegraph headline reported that Dunn and her business partner, Keith Bailey, had been hired "to make Britons more civil." The Telegraph expressed no opinions on the topic, but the Daily

In an editorial today, the news-paper opined: "Surely, it is the depth of bureaucratic rudeness to imply that there is not a single native of these shores capable o inculcating patience and good

"No discourtesy intended, but Americans, especially Californi ans, are not widely regarded as the it said,
"I winced when I saw that," said

Britons view their nation as a polite one with little need for instruction in manners from resi-

dents of the New World. "We are a polite society and don't like to be told" that British manners need polishing. Atkinson Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recently said she was concerned that Britons had lost

their tradition of courtesy and pledged to restore that "fundamental" value, particularly among the In light of her remarks, Atkinson what we are doing falls into the

overall plan."

Dunn said good manners are only a small part of customer relations. "The British, by and large, have very good manners," she said, "If that were all there was, we probably wouldn't be here." Her job entails teaching clients better communication skills. Customers around the world desire three things - respect, recognition and

Dunn said that while she doesn' believe in the adage that the customer is always right, she stresses the need for sales people t how difficult a customer is "Most sales staff find that

extremely difficult," she lamented. Dunn and Bailey will be training groups of 25 people in four-hour sessions in nine British cities. Though neither she nor the government will disclose Sterling onsulting's fee, Dunn said the typical session in the United States

Electronic network to fight smugglers

costs \$4,000.

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) - A is being set up to help Coast Guard and ground sources capture drug

The new Harris and Eaton Corp. system allows enforcement agencies to take radar from balloons, aircraft and ground sources and feed the information to command centers in Miami or Fort March Air Force Base, Calif. It also includes voice recorders to record information from the field for use as evidence in court, plus computergenerated maps to show precisely where to locate the smugglers. Flight plans are studied. Since flight deviation is often a warning signal of suspicious movement. flight not on plan is automatically monitored by the system's compu ter and a radar screen.

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JOB OFFER — Harold Thomas, a homeless man who has lived in a homemade shack along the Chicago River for nine months, speaks on the phone to a New Mexico couple who have offered him a job.

Man gets new start after life in shack

man who has lived in a shack for nine months has been offered a ob in New Mexico, a bus ticket o get him there and two nights of free lodging at a posh lakeview

Harold Thomas, 35, has endured plenty of misfortune Now, he's basking in acts of

"If he would like to lead a decent life, we'll give him one. said Ethel Gilman, 68, of Portales, N.M. "We were feeling so sorry for him in that cold. We're just common old ranch people who need help."

Last spring, Thomas and Tommy Ray, 37, built a crude home along the Chicago River: a shack made with rotted wood sheet metal and canvas, just The men, wearing layers of ill-fitting clothes, huddled around a fire last week to tures that had numbed the

Mrs. Gilman and her husband, Roy, 75, read about the men in a story by The Associated Press published Jan. 5 in the Portales News-Tribune. They called the AP's Chicago bureau to offer Thomas a job and a warm place to live, a few miles from the New

"We have a trailer house that he could stay in." Mrs. Gilman said. "We raise our own beef so we can keep his stomach full. "If he wouldn't mind doing chores, I'm sure we can use

him," she said. "My husband needs someone who doesn't mind doing things, like fixing a fence or branding a cow. H needs an all-around hand." Radio station WGN is paying

He'll leave Chicago on a bus Friday and arrive in New Mexico on Saturday, Before departing, he'll spend two nights free of charge at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. "That's what we think WGN is all about - helping the people of

Chicago," said the station's marketing manager, Betsy Riecan't help all of them, but we can Thomas, a carpenter who said

full-time work in more than a year, came to the AP bureau last Friday to talk to the Gilmans by

"Not in a million years did I think I'd be going to New Mexico." the Louisiana native

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WASHINGTON - Many members of Congress say they're

Study: Legislators frustrated

but want to stay in Congress

survey released today More than eight out of 10 said they hope to remain in Congress, but hectic schedules, the burden of campaigning and stresses on fam-

By Nancy Benac The Associated Press

"The current system gives members no time to think, no time to confer with their colleagues and staff and what's worse, it fosters a sense of isolation among individuals and between parties," said Ellen S. Miller, executive director of the Center for Responsive The center, a non-profit, biparti-

san research organiztion, queried 114 legislators and 115 aides last year about what's wrong on Capitol system should be changed. Nearly 45 percent of the members

said Congress' "inefficiency" was what surprised them the most. Yet 51.7 percent thought they should get Some 94.7 percent of the legislators said significant changes are

needed, with complaints mos frequently focused on chaotic wor schedules, the budget-drafting pro fund raising and the strains or home life. Almost 80 percent said said their schedules leave little or no time for

personal or family matters. Nevertheless, 86.7 percent said they'd like to hang on to their jobs. "The message conveyed by the respondents is clear - members are frustrated and deeply concerned about the way Congress

operates," the center said in a

"Underlying the members' responses ... was a feeling that Congress is not as effective as it

that reforms are needed, or legisla- cycle. One unidentified member tive gridlock will become the norm complained: "We rush to ge something out in the last two weeks Those interviewed were by the way a football team does a two-minute drill at the end of a chosen at random, and answered

more than 70 questions about life on game. That's it, really, the budget Capitol Hill in sessions that lasted up to 90 minutes. The center said its another line of work, according to a study, financed by the Ford Foundation, represented the first time so many members and staff had participated in a survey on the state

> · Scheduling: 57 percent of the members thought the change most needed is reform of the work schedule and legislative calendar. With members constantly shuttling between home and Washington, percent of the legislators favored working three five-day work weeks each month. Currently, Congress typically is in session Tuesday through Thursday, leaving Mondays and Fridays as travel

sistently failing to meet its annual

paign costs escalating, 45 percent o the members said they would like to spend less time on fund raising. Among Democrats, 51.6 percent picked public financing as the most, while 49 percent of Republi-

can members was it was the reform Although most members said they still wanted to be re-elected despite the shortcomings of life on Capitol Hill, the rigors take their

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., last month announced he would not run for re-election in 1988 because of Job

"I just wasn't looking forward to deadlines for drafting a budget, 85.8 another six years in the Senate," he **TURN ON YOUR HOME'S FINANCIAL POWER** OPEN A HOME EQUITY CASH RESERVE ACCOUNT A revolving line of credit secured by the equity in your home. Use it for virtually any purpose Simply write a check for immediate access No points (on loans to \$100,000) • Lifetime cap Tax deductible (within guidelines at 112% over prime)

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OPINION

Remember two things about rents

When the town set out to convert the former Bennet Junior High School building on Main Street to apartments for the elderly under a complicated and confusing agreement with a private developer, there was considerable opposition to the project.

Among the objectors were those who said the town would do better to sell the building outright and let private enterprise do with the structure whatever was appropriate and economically feasible

Other objectors insisted that the town would end up with the short end of the deal while private partners in the enterprise took the

Even among leaders of the Democratic Party, which was the strongest supporter of the proposal, there was concern that the undertaking would backfire politically.

Partly as the result of the criticisms, town officials took pains to protect the town's financial interest in the transaction. The town Board of Directors reserved to itself the right to insist on a raise in the rents at the Bennet Apartments if the management did not maintain a cash flow adequate to satisfy financial commitments.

The need to increase rents is built into the fin incial structure of the Bennet project. Recently, the Bennet Non-Profit Corp. voted a 6 percent increase in rents with two members of the corporation insisting that a lower increase would have been adequate to

protect the reserve. If you try hard enough, you can find arguments to prove that the Bennet Apartments are a failure. A hassle developed in 1985 over maintenance problems and poor communications at the building and damaged the Bennet image.

But the fact is that there are 45 apartments for the elderly that did not exist before, and that the rents for those unsubsidized apartments are at the low end of the market

The town is now undertaking to create more unsubsidized apartments for the elderly on North Elm Street.

The town will have more complete control over the financing of North Elm Street apartment construction and more control over the management of the apartments than it does at Bennet.

Officials should keep two things in mind. They should assure themselves that the initial rents they set at North Elm Street can be kept fairly stable and that all tenants are quately informed when they first enter the apartments about what rent increases are probable in the future.

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Washington Wire

Capitol Hill wit collected

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - It long has Congress. been a Capitol truism that the Congressional Record, for all of Sam Nunn, D-Ga., remembered its mind-numbing grayness, is a that Rogers once proposed an motherlode of humor, unintentional as well as the other kind. Now that truism has been tested, and the lode mined for one-liners, quips, japes, cuts.

malapropisms, and even wit. A compilation of humor from 199 lawmakers past and present replied: 'Well, that is a detail and I has been distilled into a book, am not a detail man." "Will the Gentleman Yield, The

journalists. Both once served as nearly empty chamber reminded congressional press secretaries. him of the preacher who interhumorist Will Rogers once said on being told a congressman wanted up. to read something Rogers had written into the Congressional Record. "That's the biggest praise a

humorist can have, to get your stuff into the Congressional Record." Rogers said. "Just think, my name right alongside all of those other big humorists." Rogers died in an airplane crash

Senate and its traditions of in 1935 but he apparently remains an inspiration to members of

"There are none so deaf as those During a debate in 1975, Sen. who having ears hear not, and none so blind as those who, having eyes, see not. The senator falls into that category - blind, deaf absolutely foolproof solution to the threat posed by German and dumb. He does not want to be submarines during World War I. any other way either." Later the same day the oratori-The Rogers solution: Drain the cal shots were going the other a drinking problem. And we are sure that Duffy

Atlantic Ocean. "Somebody asked how he was going to do that," Nunn said. "He Long invited it. Long had been filibustering for seven hours, reading recipes into the record, among other things. Senate debates often do not

Congressional Record Humor draw many senators and that was He then announced he wanted to learn how popular he was among Book." The authors, Bill Hogan the case on a June day in 1939 when and Mike Hill, are Washington Sen. Josh Lee, D-Okla., said the his colleagues. Their attitude is similar to what rupted his sermon to order an usher: "Wake Brother Brown "You wake him," the usher

replied. "You put him to sleep." On a summer evening four years earlier senators were very much awake, and one, Sen. Hugo Black, D-Ala., complained that he could not hear a colleague, Sen. Huey Long, D-La.

Long responded with remarks from Louisiana is. Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar, somewhat uncharacteristic of the D-Tenn., announced that although there were times that he felt compelled to vote on the same side of an issue as Long, doing so made chance, find out that the pilot has a drinking

courtesy

"Because I know the senator is only scratches the surface. Inspectors didn't look so generally wrong that I can at cases of drug convictions, not at use of hardly believe he is right at any prescription drugs. Worth in 1985 that killed 137 people? Recent A more recent exchange took place in the House of Representa-

Sen. Henry Ashurst, D-Ariz.,

directed a parliamentary inquiry

"Is it not true that the senator's

present popularity is about as

boy's dormitory at 3 o'clock in the

The Chair: "The chair is not

mentary inquiry. Each senator

much answer in his own con-

science how popular the senator

testimony in a lawsuit stemming from the case alleges that the pilot had a prescription for tives on May 6, 1975, and was duly tranquilizers. There is no evidence he took the drug recorded in the Record. on the day of the crash, but the FAA didn't even The debaters: Rep. Wayne L. know he had the prescription. Use of the drug Hays, D-Ohio, and Robert E. would have disqualified him from flying. Bauman, R-Md. Hays: "The gentleman is makairlines. We are concerned about anyone who

ing a ridiculous request." makes the skies more dangerous. Even if your own Bauman: "I am serious." pilot is cold sober, it is no comfort to be sharing the Hays: "I will not indulge in exercises in idiocy.' is drunk or hung over. Bauman: "The gentleman is aptly qualified to judge idiocy."

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for

World spent \$930 billion on military

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nations of the world spent \$1.8 million a minute last year on the military, or about \$930 billion first place, according to an annual

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Air Line Pilots

Association didn't like our recent report about the

problems of drunken pilots. A federal investigation

turned up 30 pilots working for major airlines who

Only 30 of the 40,000 airline pilots? That's a mer

0.075 percent. "I think that any profession you can

name would be delighted to be able to say that it

that only 30 of his pilots were caught in a major

Duffy should curb his delight long enough to

If your plumber has a drinking problem, it's

unfortunate, but it won't keep you from getting

remember that flying is not just "any profession."

your drain unstopped. Plumbers have a right to be

At the risk of sounding rabid, we would feel more

comfortable if zero percent of our airline pilots had

agrees. The admirable record of ALPA in helping

to rehabilitate its alcoholic pilots speaks for itsel

with their judgment down. The point is that the

Federal Aviation Adminsitration has done a

lamentable job of policing pilots with drinking

problems - not just airline pilots, but anyone

ensed to fly a private or commercial plane.

That is not our conclusion alone. It is also the

conclusion of a study conducted by the Departmen

A chilling 7,850 of them lied about the conviction

of Transportation's Inspector General, reviewed

by our reporter Frank Byrt. As we reported, the

inspectors looked at a sampling of 10,300 pilots,

when they took the medical exams required

t. Instead of independently checking drunken

fliers and it shouldn't be good enough for ALPA

a pilot's license to fly, even when it does, by

driving records, the FAA thinks it's good enough to

Well, it isn't good enough for us sweaty-palmed

The FAA has no uniform procedure for revoking

The Department of Transportation investigation

nber the Delta Airlines crash in r o

We don't mean to pick on pilots for major

landing pattern with another plane if the other pilot

Instead of spray-painting walls or scribbling

graffiti, today's college students are dabbling in

configurations put into library computer systems

Each time a computer file is called up, the

destroyed - hence the name "virus" for this

brilliant, but destructive, students are using

"virus" is activated and a bit more of the file is

gradual, malevolent plague. Also like a virus, it

may be contagious. Some universities fear that

reciprocal computer privileges to feed the virus

into computers in libraries perhaps thousands of

the new vandalism. The "viruses" are code

that slowly erase and garble data.

high-tech hijinks. College libraries with extensive

computer systems tell us that "computer virus" is

icenses for driving while intoxicated.

The point is not that 30 airline pilots were caught

delighted if only 0.075 percent of their number is

error in judgment: driving while drunk.

had such a low rate of closet alcoholism." responds

Well, isn't that comforting? Duffy is "delighted"

Next time you fly, why not play a little game and

guess whether one of the 30 is in the cockpit of your

had at least one conviction for driving while

ALPA President Henry Duffy.

convicted drunken drivers.

great as that of a cuckoo clock in a private and commercial, who lost their drivers'

prepared to answer the parlia- periodically by the FAA, and the FAA never knew

take the pilots' word for it.

intoxicated

Giobal military spending in-creased \$50 billion over 1986. There were more wars last year — 22 than ever before. The death toll from those conflicts so far is 2.2 million, with civilians accounting for 84 percent, Ruth Leger Sivard reported Monday. But the former U.S. Arms Control

Agency official also found some hopeful signs, especially last month's Washington summit and the policies of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President

The summit produced a treaty to abolish all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Mrs. Sivard said national priorities could shift as a result of attempts by Gorbachev to ease the military burden on the Soviet economy and Reagan's search for 'a personal and popular triumph n his last year in the White House But in the meantime, the United States and the Soviet Union both increased their military spending in 1987, she reported, U.S. spending went from \$280 billion to \$293

billion, while the Soviets' rose from \$245 billion to \$260 billion. Overall, the developed countries spent \$790 billion on the military in 1987, with the two superpowers accounting for 59 percent. The developing countries spent \$140 billion, a drop of \$5 billion from

Mrs. Sivard is a former chief o the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's economics div-ision. She received financial help for her study from the Rockefelle Foundation, the Arms Control Association, which is a Washingtonbased arms control group, the British Council of Churches and other private groups.

She ranked the United States first in military expenditures, technology, bases, training foreign forces, aid to foreign countries, naval flee combat aircraft, nuclear reactor nuclear warheads and bombs nuclear tests and arms exports. She said the United States also ranked first among 142 countries in

the percentage of people with safe water, fifth in literacy, eighth in life expectancy. 18th in population per physician and 20th in school-age population per teacher. In 1987, she reported, 26.6 million men and women were in armed

grant a pardon to anyone, because an independent counsel is still nvestigating the affair. • He could not analyze the intentions of Soviet leader Mikhail

dent Reagan is turning criticism of

his economic policy topsy-turvy

contending that the trade deficit

may be "a sign of strength" and

that his tax cuts didn't leave the

Reagan used an appearance

before the Cleveland City Club on

Monday to brush aside concerns

about a possible recession and to

voice unabashed confidence in

"We're going to continue t

expand," Reagan predicted, point

ing to 62 months of uninterrupted

growth. "I don't think the signs of

On other subjects, Reagan said:

• He has seen no evidence of

criminal wrongdoing in the Iran-

Contra affair by anyone who was in

his administration. He said it would

be too early to say whether he would

budget awash in red ink.

America's economic future.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- with the leaders of China. • On the value of the dollar, of those doom-cryers scare the a witness, not a target of the people into one. "Let's talk it up," Reagan said of

contended the trade deficit may be "a

sign of strength" and that his tax cuts

didn't leave the budget awash in red ink.

'what we want is stability.' Sandinista government leaders in Nicaragua are proving "that the economy, evoking one of the few they have no intention of com- rounds of applause he received pletely accepting the proposed from his audience. Unemployment peace 'agreement" for Central in Cleveland is about 10 percent, far America. "We have and we think above the national average of 5.7 that could be a solution." percent The president's speech came in

the midst of continued volatility on deficit with the rest of the world Wall Street, where worries about the nation's budget and trade deficits, as well as the falling dollar and interest rates, have been cited as partial causes for recent market

Reagan says trade deficit

may be 'sign of strength'

Last Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 140 points, bringing back memories of Reagan said he was concerned media possibly were affecting the economy, and argued that such The president did acknowledge reports could prompt consumers to that both the trade and budget

Reagan said America has a trade because its expanding economy allows U.S. citizens to buy foreign goods, and that foreigners invest

He said "one might argue" that building up such external debt was "a sign of strength."

Many economists disagree with Reagan's argument, suggesting Charles Grassley of Iowa, a Dole that pessimistic stories in the instead that the trade imbalance reflects a troubled economy. deficits "should be reduced," cal-"That could bring on bad times ling the budget imbalance "an he said. "I don't embarrassment and a shame."

Bush campaigning after questions in Iran-Contra probe

By Laura King The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush sets swing of the year after answering mestions from Iran-Contra investigators, while one Democrat derided the escalating fight between Bush and chief rival Bob Dole as 'juvenile bickering." Four of the Democrats, mean-

Sioux City, Iowa, where they traded familiar jabs. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt zeroed in on an absent rival, making a reference to Babbitt attacked Hart's decision to skip the debate to campaign

instead in New Hampshire. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Jesse Jackson also skipped Monday night's debate. The gathering in Sioux City was omething of a warmup for the

Democrats' first big debate of the year, set for Friday in Des Moines. all seven candidates are expected. and it will mark the first time Hart shares a stage with the rest of the Democrats since rejoining the race last month.

Bush was traveling to New Hampshire today to kick off a five-day campaign swing that will also take him to Vermont and Iowa. Spokesman Stephen Hart said Bush answered all questions "completely, fully and under oath" in the session Monday with representaanticipate a recession unless some rence E. Walsh. Bush has said he is criminal probe.

Dole, joined by Rep. Jack Kemp of State Alexander Haig, has been needling Bush in recent weeks about his role in the Iran-Contra affair, the Reagan administration's piggest foreign policy blunder.

Dole also likes to draw comparisons between his own humble upbringing and Bush's silver-spoon ackground, and there were signs that Bush might be getting ready to strike back by pointing out that here because they have confidence Dole isn't poor any more.

Bush on Monday distributed 14 years worth of tax records, all of which had already been made public, and is calling on the other candidates to do the same. Sen. backer, said he suspected Bush re-released the records to put pressure on Dole, and also to deflect attention frm his session with the Iran-Contra investigators. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, campaigning in Nash-

ville on Monday, sought to down-play the GOP discord. "These are two strong people and undoubtedly some tempers will flare," he said of Bush and Dole.

"There's not much bickeri going on," Dole told high school students in Claremont, N.H. But he couldn't resist hinting that Bush can't take the heat, saying: a big, big contest and less than 40 days away from a second big contest. ... There's some panic in

some areas. The Iowa precinct caucuses are Feb. 8 and the New Hampshire primary is Feb. 16, and a good showing in the early contests i The Bush-Dole battle was ridiculed by Democrat Michael Duka-

kis, who said the two were "throwcouple of little boys in the back "I suggest they end this juvenile bickering and join with the Demo-

crats in Congress and the nation's governors to do something abo welfare dependency," the Massa-"The 11th Commandment is

apparently out the window," added Gore, referring to the Republican pledge not to speak ill of each other. But despite their glee at GOP disunity, Dukakis and Gore were involved in a bit of jostling of their own over the support of Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. Wilkinson surprised the Gore

forces last week when he said he might back Dukakis, in what would e a crack in Gore's strong support rom Southern Democratic leaders. That sent Gore scrambling to Kentucky on Monday for a meeting

While in the state, Gore showed off some fancy footwork in a workout with members of the University of Kentucky basketball team. But he was unable to woo Wilkinson away from his flirtation with Dukakis. The Kentucky gover later this week.

Gore is also under pressure in the South from Jackson, who made campaign appearances Monday in Tennessee senator's home state. Jackson told an audience in Nashville, "Both of us are popula

At independence in 1966, the

landlocked African country

IRS trouble-shooting troubled WASHINGTON (AP) - A achieving its taxpayer assistance letters to taxpayers - often in the trouble-shooting mechanism estab- objectives and helping to improve form of computer-generated noti-

FREE SPEAKER - President Reagan

gestures as he answers questions from

the audience during a speech to the

Cleveland City Club Monday. Reagan

Service 10 years ago to solve ers," it said.

"The IRS can improve on the success of its Problem Resolution

investigative arm of Congress. The report says the tax agency should do a better job of steering taxpayers to the program. It said hat in 1985, many taxpayers with late refunds or erroneous notice problems were not referred to PRP - even though those were just the type of cases the program is

supposed to handle.
"Many taxpayers are not being identified or properly referred," the report said. "This is due in part to IRS employees not obtaining enough information from taxpay-GAO said taxpayers who were awareness among taxpayers and

qualify for PRP."

satisfied with the results. The exists.

hitches of its own, says a congres- devise clearer staff procedures to demand for special assistance," channel taxpayer questions to the GAO said. program, and it suggested that the IRS urge taxpayers to use a Program," says the report by the toll-free telephone system instead General Accounting Office, the of writing, in order to receive PRP was created in 1977 to

resolve taxpayer inquiries that slip by the normal trouble-shooting system. Taxpayers qualify for the program based on a formula that considers how many times they contact the IRS, and how much time has elapsed without the problem being resolved.

The number of taxpayers using the program has ballooned from 79,000 in 1977 to more than 555,000 in GAO said, included massive comfiscal year, as well as increased

Another problem is that IRS

lished by the Internal Revenue IRS' image in the eyes of taxpay- ces - are not always understood. "IRS' unclear communications Service 10 years ago to solve ers, it said. "IRS unclear communications taxpayer problems has some It recommended that the IRS to taxpayers contributed to the

> A change to a new computer system by IRS resulted in huge backlogs during 1985. GAO also cited inadequate staffing as a factor in what Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., called "the worst tax-filing season in history." IRS Commissioner Lawrence B

Gibbs responded that 1985 was an anomaly, and that the agency "has responded to those problems by undertaking a significant number of initiatives to improve the quality and responsiveness of our Gibbs said the IRS agrees "that

1986. The reasons for the increase, in most cases, it is most costeffective and faster for a taxpayer puter problems during the 1985 to call the toll-free site than to write to a service center. He said the number of taxpayers

steered to PRP were usually IRS officials that the program needing special help has declined were not yet available.

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The ban on ATVs and the shrinking dollar

The Reagan administration has gotten around to panning three-wheel ATVs, the little red doodle-bugs with the cute fat tires. They are said to be extremely dangerous to the youngsters who ride them, but it could be argued that these are the kids who grow up to be motorcyclists, so why not let them kill themselves now rather than later. Heretofore the Reagan people have taken a "cost-benefit" approach to safety concerns. This is

the proposition that if it costs over a certain amount of money to save a life, the bottom line comes first. Now, out of the blue, a small but highly visible industry has been dealt a punch in the stomach. Perhaps, these men and women who are notoriously indifferent to injuries and deaths inflicted on humans, animals, forests and streams, by companies in pursuit of profits, have had a change of heart. Or, perhaps they are less interested in safety than sending an oblique message to the Japanese that the continuing trade imbalance is intolerable. Perhaps this is the Reagan administration's way of saying that quotas and tariffs aren't the only way we can keep your merchandise out of here if we want to. We can build a protective wall out of safety procedures and public health regulatio

On the other hand, the Reagan people may not be that devious. Either way, the fact remains that, after the American government's raggedly orchestrated drop in the dollar, the balance of trade has improved hardly at all. We ordinary spenders and consumers continue to prefer goods of foreign manufacture to our own. In theory, the drop in the dollar should force the

price of foreign goods up and out of sight as

Americans turn to homemade products which they



In many instances it isn't happening because the foreign-made products are so much better than the domestic competition that people will stretch their wallets and go without to get the Japanese-made circular saw or power screwdriver. Fifteen years after it had become apparent to anybody who walked into an automobile showroom that the Japanese were doing it better. Detroit is still having trouble matching the design and quality of

what's being shipped in from abroad. Many foreign producers prefer to compensate for the fall in the value of the dollar by cutting their profit margins. They can make their money with a lower profit per unit if they have volume and market share. This is the moment for American manufacturers to answer by keeping their prices level and recapturing the market share they'd lost in the previous 10 or 15 years, but that's not happening either. Whether it's discouragement or a foolish profit-now strategy. American companies do not seem able to take advantage of the price increases the devaluation has forced on their foreign competitors.

As far as exports are concerned, things have perked up a little, but not a great deal. Leaving aside the brief period after World War II when everybody else's factories were flattened, the United States never led the world in export manufacture. From time to time we have done very well in certain industries, but by and large America has made money selling agricultural products and raw materials abroad. During the last period when we enjoyed a favorable balance of trade, it was owing to our farm products, but the world agricultural situation has changed. Europe Australia, Canada, Argentina and other nations grow food and fiber as cheaply as we can. The good old days when coal, cotton, wheat, oil and lumber could take care of our need to earn foreign

Some Reaganites believe that the cure of what ails us is more devaluation. But the more the dollar loses its value, the more American stock prices are driven down and the harder it is to get foreigners to lend us money to pay for federal budget deficits. If dollars are worthless and less, our oil suppliers are going to begin demanding that they get paid more of them. That will quickly translate into higher prices at the gas pump, but it should help in Louisiana and Texas until they run out of oil to sell

the sale of tricycles

currency are not about to recur.

The shrunken dollar makes American foreign aid worth less while increasing the cost to us of maintaining armies and armadas in distant places where we have to spend large amounts of foreign currency we don't have and can't afford. Whatever the cure to these ills, it won't be found in banning

Mini-editorial You've heard by now, no doubt, that preacher-turned-presidential-candidate Pat Robertson has agreed to take \$4.5 million in federal funds for his political campaign. Previously, Robertson had viewed federal funding of campaigns as a political sin. Indeed, he doesn't how ambition can open a person's eyes to the Lord's mysterious ways.

miles away.

White-collar vandals

even check the box on his personal tax returns that allows \$1 to be used for political purposes. Funny

Manchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

Terrorist denies bomb suspect link

BERLIN - A convicted Palestinian terrorist does not know the West German woman authorities say they believe planted a bomb in a West Berlin discotheque at his behest, his attorney said

Ahmed Nawaf Hasi's denial, read by his attorney, came as West Berlin officials interrogated 27-year-old bombing suspect Christina Gabriele Endrigkeit. She was arrested Monday.

The April 5, 1986, La Belle disco blast killed two American servicemen and a Turkish woman and led to a U.S. retaliatory

attack against Libya that Western diplomats say killed at least West German officials, however, have not directly linked the bombing to Libya.

West Berlin authorities say they believe Endrigkeit planted the bomb "on behalf of" Hasi and his brother, another convicted Palestinian terrorist. Both have been linked to Syria.

Biden meets man who made speech

LONDON - Sen. Joseph Biden gave Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock a collection of his speeches today and said he told the British politician "to use them wherever he would like - with or without attribution.

Biden said there was good "chemistry" between the two men, a sentiment echoed by Kinnock, who said in a statement that "it was a very enjoyable meeting and in policy terms, very

Biden said he did not apologize for using Kinnock's moving rhetoric without attribution, insisting, "I did not steal his speech. I attributed his speech on all but on one occasion. Biden, touring Europe to prepare for Senate debate on the U.S.-Soviet treaty to reduce intermediate-range nuclear forces, paid a 11/2-hour courtesy call on Kinnock as a leader of Britain's

Courts can't handle custody cases

WASHINGTON - Parents may not turn to the federal courts in trying to resolve conflicting child-custody rulings by courts in different states, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today. The justices said a 1980 federal law, the Parental Kidnapping Prevention Act, was aimed only at getting states to cooperate with each other in such cases, and did not envision federal court

Writing for the court in a case from California and Louisiana, Justice Thurgood Marshall acknowledged that "child snatching" by competing parents is a national problem. He said congressional sponsors of the 1980 law estimated that up to 100,000 children are kidnapped each year by parents unable to

obtain legal custody But Marshall said Congress meant only to encourage more cooperation among state courts, and did not mean to get federal

Iraqi warplanes hit Cypriot tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraqi warplanes attacked a Cypriot flagged tanker and set it on fire overnight in the central Persian Gulf, and eight crewmen were reported missing, shipping sources said today.

Also today, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt arrived in Qatar on a tour of gulf Arab states in quest of a common strategy toward Iranian threats.

On Monday night, Mubarak said in Kuwait that he hoped Syrian mediation efforts "will succeed in putting an end to the Iran-Iraq war." despite Syria's deep hostility to the Egyptian governmen In another development, Kurdish rebels claimed they sho down an Iraqi warplane and captured its pilot today when Iraq's air force launched an attack on the rebel's headquarters i northern Iraq. The rebels are supported by Iran.

The overnight raid on the 74,010-ton United Venture tanker was the second confirmed Iraqi air attack on ships off Iran's coast in

Tough principal to remain at school

PATERSON, N.J. - Bullhorn-toting Principal Joe Clark changed his mind and said today he will remain at his post and not take up a Reagan administration job offer.

After escaping contempt charges Monday by agreeing not to chain school exits shut, Clark had said he planned to go to Washington. But he said today he would remain at Eastside High School because, "Winners don't quit and quitters don't win." "I refuse to let a board of education run Joe Clark out of a town that has he has worked for assiduously for 27 years," he said on "CBS This Morning."

"I will not quit; I will never give in," he said. Clark, whose no-nonsense policies drew praise from President Reagan but wrath from the school board, had said Monday he would be appreciated more in Washington. He said today he had spoken to Mayor Frank X. Graves, his schools superintendent and his pastor before changing his mind.

Amoco ordered to pay for oil spill

CHICAGO — A judge's order that Amoco Corp. pay up to \$85.2 million for the Amoco Cadiz oil spill that blackened French beaches nearly 10 years ago has left plaintiffs and the oil company unhappy.

Minutes after U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr announced

the award Monday, attorneys for Amoco and all 90 plaintiffs except the government of France said they would appeal. The judgment "does not correspond to our hopes after this battle we've waged for 10 years," Yves Bertrand, mayor of the Brittany town of Landunvezm, said at a news conference in

Astronomers photograph elusive star

AUSTIN. Texas - Two astronomers have photographed a blue star they believe to be a gamma ray source so elusive it has been called Geminga, which means "does not exist." Jules P. Halpern, an assistant professor of physics at Columbia University, says in a paper for presentation today that the source is an extremely faint star optically located with the 200-inch Hale telescope on Mount Palomar in California.

The star, says Halpern, is one of the most powerful gamma ray sources in the universe, and astronomers had tried for years to

In 1981, an Italian scientist named the source of the rays Geminga, "does not exist" in Milanese dialect. Halpern describes the object as a spinning neutron star, "among the least understood objects in the universe."

Despite pregnancy, jail stays coed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Locking up men and women at formerly all-male Logan Correctional Center is the best way to ease overcrowding, despite seven pregnancies that have prompted tighter security, a prison official says.

"It's the best of the alternatives that we have available currently," Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell said Monday. "If we had unlimited money, we might do something

The medium-security prison began admitting women last Warden Steve McEvers said the pregnancies, resulting from

contact between prisoners, have prompted new security measures for the 700 male and 72 female inmates. Inmates of both sexes had been allowed to mix in some areas, such as the library, but those places were segregated after they became "too popular," he said.

U.S. weighs Soviet hint of pullout

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is intrigued by a hint from Moscow that the Red Army might begin withdrawing from Afghanistan in May, but U.S. officials are not certain the Soviets have decided when to begin and how long

These officials said Monday they are confident the Soviets want to end their involvement in the 8-year war between the Marxist government in Kabul and U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas. But the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said they did not know if the report in Pravda, the Communist Party daily, meant the Kremlin had decided on a "time certain" for the withdrawal as President Reagan had

"It's all part of a piece, in that Soviet officials have been dropping all kinds of hints," one U.S. official said. "It's obvious they want to get out." But the official stressed that the "critical point" to the Reagan administration is not when the pullout begins but how long it will take the Soviets to complete the withdrawal. Also, he said, the United States wants what Secretary of

That means pulling out so much personnel and equipment at the beginning that the withdrawal is not easily reversed and Soviet support for Najibullah, the head of the Afghan government

is severed. That would give the U.S.-backed guerrillas and representatives of the more than 4 million Afghan refugees a greater chance of taking

For those reasons, a second U.S. official said, the Kabul government is trying to dissuade the Soviets from withdrawing. But the official said he was certain Moscow wanted to quit the war. offered to end U.S. military aid to the rebels before all Soviet troops return home. But he said the country's independence and neutrality must

Reagan urged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit meeting in Washing ton last month to agree to a rapid withdrawal Gorbachev said the troops could be gone within a year, or maybe some months less. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, on a visit to Kabul last Wednesday, said the Soviets hoped to remove the troops by the

government acceptable to Moscow. On Friday, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Communist Party's foreign affairs secretary, told a U.S. delegation that the withdrawal would begin this

year and be finished in 12 months or less. Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979 to help the pro-Moscow government battle a guerrilla insurgency that the United States provides with arms, including sophisticated Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Monday the administration had seen the Prayda account and had no comment beyond that the United States was interested in

'What we have said we need is a date certain for the Soviet withdrawal," Mrs. Oakley said. 'We hope we will see that soon.' The Kabul government and Pakistan, which represents the Afghan rebels, are due to resume talks in Geneva next month under United

"actions rather than words."

According to the Soviets, documents prepared for the talks require the Soviet Union to begin its withdrawal 60 days after a settlement i achieved. The United States, in turn, would be

Mecham apologizes to Legislature

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gov. Evan Mecham gave the Legislature an apologetic speech three days after his indictment, but received little solace when a sparse crowd showed up for a

The guards outnumbered the guests by the time Mecham took his wife, Florence, in his arms for a dance around the floor of his executive tower at the Capitol on Monday "At his inaugural, the governor danced all

night," aide Albert Gutier said after the Mechams completed their one dance and left. A four-piece band was playing, but only one other couple was dancing alongside the Mechams. Gutier estimated that 100 people showed up, many only briefly, but barely a dent was made on the platters of fruit, raw vegetables and sandwiches when the reception had ended. The reception was for the 90 members of the Legislature, which opened its 1988 session Monday, along with their staffs, lobbyists, reporters and other capital insiders. Gutier said

"It was very tense," said Rep. Karen English, It was the same floor where, three days before, the embattled Republican governor told a horde of reporters he was "completely clean" despite his indictment on charges of concealing

42 lawmakers showed up.

a \$350,000 campaign loan. The walls, traditionally used to display art, were de orated with children's pictures honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday this month. Mecham gained international attention a year ago when he rescinded a King holiday for state workers.

Mecham, who took office in January 1987. opened this year's legislative session Monday with a State of the State speech in which he referred to his legal problems only indirectly. "I know that mistakes were made during m first year in office," he said, adding that if he could do it over, he would have consulted legislative leaders more closely on his appointments.

Mecham stirred controversy last year with appointees who had legal problems, as well as with his own comments defending the word "pickaninny" in a reference to blacks, saying working women cause divorce and that omosexuality is an unacceptable lifestyle. "While this has often been a year of noisy sensationalism, it has also been a year of quiet



APOLOGETIC - Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham leaves the floor after delivering his State of the State address to the Legislature Monday. Mecham alluded indirectly to his indictment on felony charges three days earlier.

Mecham said in his speech. The state government is functioning well, the governor said, and "my present difficulties will not interfere in any way with the operation of the

executive branch. Mecham outlined a list of accomplishments, including the establishment of a state economic development in office in Taiwan and Arizona's inclusion on the short list of sites for a federal

Mecham received polite applause before and after the speech even though fellow Republicans have called for his resignation and the House is awaiting a recommendation Friday from a special counsel on whether to impeach the "I suspect his days are numbered," said Sen.

Greg Lunn, a Republican, who called the

superconducting supercollider, a project that NASA: No politics in shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of NASA's space flight program said today he will "swear and cross my heart" that the timing of the first post-Challenger space shuttle the media and some by Congress vention begins in New Orleans on rigorous testing and our will be uninfluenced by political

Richard C. Truly said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is "driven from within," not by outsiders, as it strives to get the shuttle off the

"I can swear and cross my heart that I feel under no pressure from an external source," Truly said on date. NBC-TV's "Today" show, ". We're going to fly when we're ready, when we're good and ready, with a backup design to the failed take a back seat to readiness," and we will do it this year."

launch." he said. "Politics will not influence the launch date." Fletcher and other NASA officials told a news conference Monday it will take two more weeks to House Science, Space and Technol-

"We have read a lot of accounts in

complete an investigation into the ogy Committee, had said prefailure of a rocket nozzle part during a test of a redesigned shuttle booster rocket. The officials said two months before the election," NASA cannot now set a firm launch and predicted the first flight would

In the meantime, the first flight booster rockets will be outfitted in this job, politics will continue to rocket nozzle part, Truly said.

NASA Administrator James C. The first flight will be no earlier means that the shuttle will fly only Fletcher on Monday made a similar than July 15 "and probably by the when it's safe to do so and not middle of August," he said. The Republican National Con-

that politics might influence a Aug. 15 and continues for four days to name a presidential nominee for the November election. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. of New Dec. 23, NASA engineers had Mexico, the top Republican on the viously that "nobody in their right

be put over until 1989 "I can tell you that as long as I'm Fletcher said. "And readiness

"If the alternative part passes

schedules are met, July 15 is the earliest we could fly." Truly said Since the part failed in a test on predicted a slip of six weeks to 10 weeks in the scheduled June 2 launch date. Truly said that had not J.R. Thompson, director of the

Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. Ala., said the nozzle component, an 8-foot diameter shattered after it was subjected to temperatures in excess of 4,000

Boxer wins major victory in top court

before Live Aid or Farm Aid, singer Bob Dylan and other stars rallied behind Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a black boxer accused of shooting three whites to death in a bar But after a few highly publicized scandal-tainted benefits, Carter's celebrity backing faded fast. His lawyers, who wound up carrying on the fight for free, won a major victory Monday in the U.S. Su-

preme Court. The court let stand a 1985 lower court decision overturning the convictions of the 50-year-old Carter and co-defendant John Artis. now 41, in the 1966 slayings in Acting Passaic County Prosecutor John P. Goceliak said a decision on whether to seek another trial will be made in several weeks, but defense attorneys Myron Beldock and Leon Friedman said a new trial was unlikely.

Carter, a onetime contender for the middleweight championship consecutive life terms, has been living in seclusion and will not comment at least until the decision on a retrial is made, Beldock said. "Our client cherishes his freedom and his privacy, and is enjoying life at this moment more a racist judicial system.



"HURRICANE" CARTER ... support faded fast

than he ever enjoyed it before," said Beldock. "He's doing what he should be doing. He's cultivating his own garden. tended that Carter was the victim of fight.

things go. If you're black, you Square Garden concert, which better not show," went Dylan's hit, raised about \$141,000. However, "The Ballad of Hurricane." That year, Dylan, actress Ellen Burstyn, boxer Muhammad Ali and sold-out benefit for Carter at New York's Madison Square Garden. the judge in the retrial to call Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier led a rally in Trenton

On Monday, Ms. Burstyn said through an aide that she had not been following the case, and could not comment knowledgeably. Lewis Steel of the defense team. "We loved the support, we appreciated the support, we wanted the tinued the case with or without it." The case captured celebrity attention when two witnesses recanted their testimony. The trial judge twice rejected retrial motions but the state Supreme Court threw out the conviction in 1976. In a

retrial that year, Carter and Artis enced to life in prison. Dylan's song became the defense anthem, and he joined other enter-In 1975, Dylan and others con- tainers at benefits for Carter's legal A non-profit group, Freedom for

"In Paterson, that's just the way All Forever, held the Madison allegations that the money was tion by New York officials. A benefit at the Houston Astrodome lost nearly \$49,000, prompting management of the events

> "unconscionable. "Whoever ran this show ran it for one purpose - their own interest, Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi said in The stars gave up the cause. By 1980, there was no money left for the defense, attorneys for Carter and

Artis said Artis, who is also black, was paroled in 1981. He since has returned to prison on unrelated drug and weapons charges. Carter was freed in 1985 when a federal judge threw out the second convictions, saying they were tainted by racial prejudice Beldock said Monday he felt no

bitterness toward the celebrities, and called Dylan's "Hurricane" "great song."
"It affected many people to think positively about the justice system and the injustices to John and Rubin. Beyond that it doesn't win cases," he said.

BUSINESS

New England economy faces stumbling blocks

By Linda Stowell

FAIRFIELD - New England

versity. Howell said that 20 years

needs to be "aggressively adap-tive" if it is to maintain its healthy economy in the next decade, says an economist for a major regions "The problem is industries grow up and mature and then we don't get any more jobs out of them," said James M. Howell, chief

economist of the Bank of Boston "Unless New England is aggressively adaptive, we run the risk of experiencing stagnation in the Speaking Monday at the 1988 Economic Forum at Fairfield Uni-

"We've generated a revitalization that is truly impressive," he said. "This revitalization has been omy as strong competitors ... If we

cation, research and But, he warned, the United States needs to safeguard its technological

"It's time for the United States to reassess the rationale of why we continue to pursue internations the world." he said. This country continues to lose

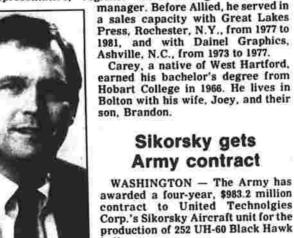
For example, he said video-

continue to be strong in 1988, but faces some hurdles sion of our technology to the rest of

Allied Printing promotes Carey

Business In Brief

Thomas B. Carey Jr. has been appointed vice president and sales manager at Allied Printing Services Inc., one of New England's largest commercial printing firms. Carey joined Allied in 1981 and has served in the positions o sales representative, regional sales manager and sales



Thomas Carey

Corp.'s Sikorsky Aircraft unit for the production of 252 UH-60 Black Hawk

Sikorsky gets Army contract WASHINGTON - The Army has awarded a four-year, \$983.2 million contract to United Technolgies

The service, in a brief announce ment Monday, said it had negotiated a "firm, fixed-price contract" with

Sikorsky to continue production of the utility transport copter.
Under the new pact, the Army said it was awarding Sikorsky an initial increment totaling \$243.5 million for 61 Blackhawks this fiscal year. The contract contains options to order 72 copters in fiscal 1989; another 72 in fiscal 1990, and a final 47 in fiscal 1991. Sikorsky builds the Black Hawk in Stratford, Conn. The company has already delivered more than 840 UH-60s to the

General Signal to buy Spectron

STAMFORD - General Signal Corp. says it has agreed to buy the assets of Northern Telcom Inc.'s Spectron division for an

undisclosed price Spectron, of Marlton, N.J., will be merged with General Signal's Telenex Corp. of Mount Laurel, N.J., under an acquisision agreement expected to be completed in 45 days. General Signal Chairman David Kimball said Monday in a

Spectron manufactures and markets data test systems and products. Its Datascope was the first communications protocol analyzer and is widely used in the data communications industry, General Signal said.

General Signal reported 1987 sales of \$1.6 billion. It's a leader in instrumentation and control technology for semiconducto production, telecommunications, industrial automation, energy management and rail transportation.

Lender's Bagels to buy Putnam land

PUTNAM - Lender's Bagel Bakery has signed an option to buy 52 acres for building a multi-million dollar plant that could generate 300 jobs, a state economic development official said. Andrew A. Brecher, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development, said Monday that West Haven-based Lender's plans to build the manufacturing facility

in the 135-acre Putnam Industrial Park. Brecher said the project would have a "tremendous effect" on Putnam's economy, which was dealt a severe blow when a factory complex was destroyed by fire in December. The fire at Priority Finishing and Demension Sail Cloth Inc. left 200 people unemployed and town officials have said the total loss for the town was expected to reach \$50 million.

The deputy commissioner said the signing of the option means Lender's and the town of Putnam are a "step closer to a full The industrial park is a joint venture by Putnam and the state and is the newest of the economic development department's

network of 50 business parks.

Sony will sell VHS recorders

TOKYO - Japan's Sony Corp. says it will begin selling rival Beta system.

Sony, currently the only maker of Beta equipment, said the decision to begin marketing VHS home decks, initially in the European market this spring, was motivated in part by the popularity of pre-recorded VHS tapes. A Sony official said the company also was responding to "a lot a

requests from our dealers for a Sony VHS model." Sony still has not decided on its plans for other markets, but is likely to start selling VHS equipment in the United States and Japan in the second half of the year, the official said Monday. industry analysts say the decision could lead to VHS becoming the world standard for half-inch videocassette recorders, except

for some specialized applications. Sony's decision caps a long rivalry between its Beta system, introduced in 1975, and the incompatible VHS standard, ntroduced a year later by the Japan Victor Corp. (JVC).

Court halts dream diet claims

WASHINGTON - Advertising claims that consumers can lose weight while sleeping if they use Dream Away diet pills have been ordered halted by a federal court.

and the sellers had no basis for claiming it would.

The Federal Trade Commission said Monday that a federal district court in Arizona ordered a halt to claims that users of the pills can lose weight while sleeping without exercise or dieting and it froze the assets of four companies and three individual involved in the sale of the product, the FTC said. The commission charged the product will not cause weight loss

"The United States and Europe

ago New England had lost more 1954 by American engineers, but by than 200,00 manufacturing jobs. 1974, Japan had 100 percent of the 1974, Japan had 100 percent of the must again enter the world econparticularly hard hit by the wealth

do not, the United States and Europe will increasingly become a footnote in the dynamic affairs of the growing Pacific Edward J. Deak, a Fairfield

The real threats to the Connecticut forecast come from national events," Deak said. "No one knows for sure how steep or how long the

said Connecticut's economy

should slow up retail sales, service and construction equipment," he said. "State residents will be

> effects from the drop in asset Deak also said: • The financial layoffs on Wall people in the past year. Street will have indirect affects on Fairfield County. He said of the 15,000 to 18,000 who have or will be laid off, possibly 4,000 are Connecti-

"It will have some affect on spending," he said. "Their neigh- counts for three out of every four bors will know what happened, and state jobs, will continue to be the when someone else loses a job, that employment growth leader through tends to have a ripple effect."

gles Corp., say they expect layoffs of up to 2,000 people this year.

· While the overall employment

picture in the state is strong. abor force reductions of 10,000 "A strong export recovery and greater competitiveness in domes- one, it will need: tic markets are essential elements of any manufacturing recovery for the state." he said. Non-manufacturing, which ac-

"Certainly, consumer confidence increased this year. Union leaders is a time of "historic prosperity" will be hurt somewhat, which at Pratt & Whitney, a division of Fairfield County and the state, but Hartford-based United Technolo- noted that it is also a time economic uncertainity.

> He also said that the state has no had a general tax increase since 1983 and said the General Assembly won't increase taxes this year.

O'Neill said in order to keep Connecticut's eocnomy a healthy

An education system "that is

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Black Monday forecasts fizzle

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Analysts worried about another Black Monday watched their forecasts fizzle, once again underscoring the difficulty of predicting the stock market's behavior. But that doesn't mean the

fears were groundless. Instead of another tumble to rival the historic Oct. 19 drop of 508 points, the Dow Jones industrial average see-sawed within a relatively narrow range Monday and ended with a 33.32 gain, closing at Unlike the frenzied volume of

more than 600 million shares on Black Monday, business on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a relatively moderate 158.98 million Many traders expressed relief, considering some parallel circum-

stances that preceded both Monday

sessions. The most striking was the alarming drop in the Dow average in the last few minutes of trading during the preceding Friday. "Over the weekend a few of us had butterflies in our stomachs. fearing we would come into complete buzz saw," said Peter J. DaPuzzo, manager of retail equities at the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc

to the 1.923 level and broader market indicators also fell, but the volume was light. One signal of stability seen early in the session was the relative calm in overseas trading. Although foreign prices fell in anticipation of a possible selling frenzy on Wall Street, the declines were mild and in London most of the early losses

were erased by the close. Stock

prices gained slightly in foreign

prices continued rising today.

In early trading today, the Dov

Jones average lost about 22 points

computer-driven program selling Also helping was a rally in the U.S. bond market, where prices n Chicago and an absence of buyers in New York, where a rose sharply and interest rates fell snowstorm had sent many invesin a reflection of eased concern over inflation, one of the main concerns of stock and bond holders. Bond



Traders leave little room on the crowded floor of the New York Stock Exchange Black Monday-style crash.

"An awful lot of sell programs who had heavy stock exposure with borrowed money prior to Black kicked in when a potential large Monday, Consequently there was amount of buyers were gone." no mad rush to sell stocks this time. Nevertheless, concerns about What actually happened last Friday, in the view of many ground and were expressed bluntly investment professionals, was a by a presidential panel that investifreak, 140-plus point drop caused gated the causes of October's again, largely by a combination of debacle, saying it imperiled the nation's financial health.

"There are flaws in the system. that were designed for a different

Perhaps more importantly, there manager of block trading at Alex. tion, said Monday in reaction to the panel's report. "I would say it's like trying to drive a hot sports car down

> Bachmann termed the report useful in shaping debate about another crash lurk in the back- regulatory reforms, and added, "if we don't see significant changes it's a certainty this will happen

Although traders were relieved that a second Black Monday didn't happen this time, many remained You have regulations and structure glum about the stock market's "In reality, Friday was a bit of an age," John Bachmann, chairman fear of volatility that has driven of the Securities Industry Associamany investors elsewhere.

Emhart bid boosts Stanadyne stock

was a broad absence of speculators Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore.

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - Due to Emhart Corp.'s \$580 million takeover attempt. Stanadyne Inc.'s stock was worth nearly twice as much at the market opening today than it was at the close of last week.

day. Stanadyne stock closed up \$17.25 at \$39.50 a total 14.5 million shares. share on news of Emhart's offer to pay \$40 a share for outstanding stock of the Windsor Locks-based company. Stanadyne officials said the company's board of directors would meet to consider the tender

offer for common and Class A shares and prepare a recommendation to be submitted to Harvey Tattersall. Stanadyne corporate secretary and general counsel, said his company revenue from its Consumer Products Group said in the prepared statement.

would not comment on the proposal until it is analyzed and considered by the board of Emhart announced its offer to Stanadyne

Emhart, a Farmington-based multinational Bouwkamp, president and chief executive consumer and industrial products company, said in a statement its proposal expires Feb. 8. and is conditioned on the offer of 7.4 million Stanadayne shares, or about 51 percent of the After heavy over-the-counter trading Mon-

Moen. Stanadyne's premier plumbing products

counter issue. Stanadyne makes automotive products, precision products, ferrous metals and steel bars. Emhart said it was primarily interested in Combined estimated 1988 revenues resulting If combined with Moen. Emhart's total from a merger would exceed \$3 billion. Scot

Monday, 1,347,500 shares of Stanadyne stock that it would "substantially in excess of the traded hands - the fifth most-active over-thevalue per share." Emhart spokesman John F. Budd said Sunday that Stanadyne responded to Thursday's letter with a telephone call again rejecting the offer. Emhart had 1986 revenue of about \$2.4 billion.

further consideration

Emhart's 31,700 employees manufacture lawn and garden equipment, golf shafts, hardware, staple guns, industrial hardware, electrical products, footwear materials, glass machinery

officer of Stanadyne, to propose a deal, Initially

rebuffed. Scott wrote to Bouwkamp Thursday

outlining Emhart's proposal and asking fo

The letter did not specify a price, except to say

would surpass \$800 million, nearing the

company's long-range objective for consumer

revenues of more than \$1 billion by 1990, Emhart

Chairman and Chief Executive Peter L. Scott

QUESTION: salesman vi sited a friend's home to bid on replacement windows. After coming up with a very high price, he offered to arrange 7 percent financing

for her. When she asked how much the financing one. She asked him why he claimed interest table.

So help me, he said, "Well, if you borrow the money, you'll still be getting 51/2 percent interest keeping your money in a savings account. Subtracting that amount from the 121/2 percent leaves the 7 percent you'll actually be paying."

Needless to say, she took her reaction to this attempted rip-off?

percent loan would cost your friend only 7 percent, because she would continue to receive 51/2 percent on her savings account, is bafflegab, If she had money in a 10 percent certificate of deposit, that fasttalking salesman might claim the loan would cost her only 2 percent. business elsewhere. What is your The true cost of that loan would be at least 12 percent. It might be

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

> QUESTION: I heard on the radio that a person 65 or older can close out a certificate of deposit before maturity without paying an early withdrawal penalty. The comment ator said the recently passed federal law allowing this is being CDs.

twice as high.

commentator in error?

To begin with, no law passed by both houses of Congress and signed by the president can be kept secret

I suspect that commentator mentage rate" - the true interest cost tioned the Depository Institutions be disclosed on every loan Deregulation and Monetary Concontract. Unfortunately, many bor- trol Act, passed back in 1980 but rowers sign without reading the phased in over a six-year span. The final provision of that law

> mandated early withdrawal pena ties on CDs issued up that date. Even though federal regulations no longer require banks and S&Ls

not prohibited from charging those penalties. Each bank and S&L is three months interest if I redeem a free to set whatever penalty i CD early - regardless of my age. chooses - except in cases of death. No one at the bank heard of the law Federal regulations flat-out promentioned on the radio. Was that hibit an early withdrawal penalty when a CD is redeemed before maturity after an owner or co-

shareholders Sunday after being rebuffed in a How to determine 'real' interest rate higher, depending on how the loan misunderstood what he said.



ANSWER: It reads like a scene would cost, he pulled out a book of from "Tin Men," the hilarious tables and began looking through yet sometimes sad - movie about crooked aluminum siding salesto be offering a 7 percent loan but men. Could be that some replacewas looking at a 121/2 percent ment window peddlers are taking over where hustling tin men left off

The convoluted theory that the 12

kept a closely guarded secret by banks to avoid a rush to redeem At my bank I was told I will lose

'discounted" loan, it can be almost

The federal Truth in Lending Law

requires that the "annual percen-

contracts and learning the APR and

said that banks and savings and loan association were no longer required to charge early withdrawal penalties on CDs issued after March 31, 1986. They were federally

Other Salaries 17,80% Teachers' Salaries WHERE IT GOES -This graph prepared for the Manchester Board of Education shows the planned use of the proposed \$36 million school budget for 1988-89. LProgram Improvements More than half of the request is allocated

School budget plan up 13%

money include: two aides for each

vhile the additional fine arts money

An additional \$38,600 has been

recommended for the exceptional

children program. That money will

be used for the addition of a special

education supervisor as well as two

The Regional Occupational

Training Center budget also was

included. The request is for more

\$895,947 last year. Of that money

than \$1 million, compared to

while the state funds the

Budget workshops, originally

the math and reading programs.

will mainly be directed toward

ranks 100th out of the 169 towns in

board members could not agree upon whether that had an adverse affect on education in town, strive toward

"We have to reach a balance." he said. "Anytime you use these kinds Per-pupil numbers can be warped by declines in enrollment.

Seven departments - art. business education, fine arts, mathe- the school board funds \$453,819 matics, music, physical education and reading - also have expanded

scheduled to begin this week, have on the budget, as well as budgets of

State zoning plan opposed

"In Manchester, there isn't a problem with that type of zoning." damour. "I realize there is a Gov. William A. O'Neill, is exproblem in some areas. I think if pected to submit its recommendathere's a real problem, the state has

development of multi-family

Terry J. Tondro, a University of Connecticut law professor who mittees recommended in prelimiheads the subcommittee, said the nary reports submitted Monday group prefers "carrots to sticks." eeded to solve the housing crisis. The lot-size recommendations would prevent municipalities from more than one acre in areas served

The subcommittee suggested the with local groups and

overturn local land-use decisions • Giving the housing commisand said the government should consider limiting state aid to money to subsidze low- and nunicipalities that do not have an moderate-income housing units adequate supply of affordable

General Assembly by March 1.

 Creating a Connecticut Housing Partership, which would be fordable housing in the state. The partnership, modeled after a hous- falling into disrepair. ing program in Massachusetis. would develop housing by working

sioner the flexibility to use state within large projects developed by for-profit developers. · Allowing the state to develop mixed-income housing in cases in

Among other things the subcom-

which private development has failed and increasing the landacquisition powers of the Department of Housing. · Increasing support for nonprofit housing developers.

· Reviewing building codes and steps to make sure that codes are uniformly applied. Offering incentives to landlords to prevent buildings from

7 to 9 p.m.

The school board will vote on the

budget at its Feb. 8 meeting.

The budget must be submitted to

the town manager by Feb. 21 and a

public hearing on the budget will be

A joint meeting of the school

board and the town Board of

Directors will be held Feb. 24 at 7

p.m. A site has not been deter-

The Board of Directors will vote

held the next day, he said.

mined. Kennedy said

Reports from The Associated

Gregory Boyington wartime flying ace

Obituaries

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, a World War II flying ace whose exploits became famous in an autobiography and the television series "Baa Baa Black Sheep," died Monday at age 75. Boyington, a Marine colonel, shot down 28 Japanese planes and won the Navy Cross and Medal of Honor He spent the final 11/2 years of the war as a Japanese prisoner after his plane was riddled by bullets and crashed in Rabaul harbor, New Britain, in January 1944. When Marine surgeons told him a

broken leg would end his combat flying, Boyington molded a group of pilots rejected by other squadrons into the Black Sheep, a crack unit that operated in the central So-lomon Islands during 1943-44. Boyington's 1958 best seller was the basis of an NBC televisio series starring Robert Conrad During 1976-77, it was called "Baa Baa Black Sheep," and it was brought back during 1977-78 retitled "Black Sheep Squadron."

I.I. Rabi

NEW YORK (AP) - I.I. Rabi, a physicist who won the 1944 Nobel prize for physics and helped deduring World War II, died Monday. He was 89.

He studied in Europe in the laboratories of such key physicists as Niels Bohr, Wolfgang Pauli and credited, along with his friend J. Crosby's Bobcats. During World Robert Oppenheimer, with bring-ing quantum physics to the United Army band that was flown around States. In the 1940s, he joined the Radiation Laboratory of the Massa-bases. Along with his fellow Bobcat chusetts Institute of Technology, musician Bob Haggart, Bauduc where he worked on the develop- composed both the "South Ramment of radar.

ased project to develop the atomic Midler



"PAPPY" BOYINGTON ... dead at age 75

bomb. From 1952 to 1956, he was chairman of the general advisory committee to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Ray Bauduc

HOUSTON (AP) - Ray Bauduc, 81, a big band-era jazz drummer who co-composed the popular tune "The Big Noise from Winneka,"

Bauduc played with the Dorsey Brothers in a group called the Wild Heisenberg. Rabi was Canaries and later joined Bob nent of radar. part Street Parade" and "The Big After the war broke out Rabi Noise from Winnetka" written in became _Oppenheimer's trouble- 1939 that sold millions of copies. I serving frequently as was included in choreographer Bo liaison between the military and the Fosse's "Dancin" musical and in a young director of the New Mexico- recent album by singer Bette

Kenneth Vinick

Kenneth Vinick, 60, husband of Barbara (Zunder) Vinick, of East Hartford. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Hartford. He was the brother of Calvin Vinick of Manchester. Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by another brother, Herbert Vinick of Plymouth, Mass.;

Windsor and David L. Vinick of Charlestown, R.I. The funeral is today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary. Farmington Avenue, Hart-ford, Burial will be in Jonathan Welfare Society Cemetery, Hartford. A memorial period will be observed at his home through

Edythe Morris

Wetherell of Manchester.

Monroe Morris of Voluntown. and several cousing

n sad and loving memory of Mildred Jarvis, who passed away Your memories will guide and see us through,

Your Husband,

Confusion put boy, 2, in cold

A 2-year-old boy found wandering the report. Police did not know how without coat, hat or mittens in long the child was outdoors without 5-degree weather Monday morning returned to his day-care provider's home by a police officer and a woman who found him.

The incident was the result of a misunderstanding between the eyes out." child's mother and the family's report filed by Patrol Officer Regina Picard. Each of the adults believed that the child was in the care of the other, police said. No charges were filed in connection with the incident, which police

The police officer, Veinotte and spokesman Gary Wood described at a nearby home which they believed was a day-care nursery. The child told Picard that he had left his day-care provider's home to The day-care provider said that the

The day-care provider said that winter clothing. Cynthia Veinotte, 23, who was on off the child, but that he had become irritable, the report said. The her way to work, said she found the provider had asked the mother to child at about 9: 20 a.m. "His hands were beet red." Veinotte said on

Monday. "He had no jacket. No hat. assuming that the child had gone No mittens ... And he was crying his Veinotte said that she had wrapped the child in her own scarf and mittens, and canvassed the neighborhood to find out where he lived. After about 10 minutes, she

child's mother said that she did not hear the day-care provider's re quest to take the child out, the olice she had left her child at the bottom of the stairs in the day care another neighbor decided to inquire provider's home, then had left th The mother was extremely upse

Country club fee hike urged

granting the increase.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Board of Directors' country committee will probably come out in favor tonight of a 10 percent increase in fees for resi-Country Club, Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said this

by the country club's Board of Governors last month in order to raise money for capital improvehe held at the board offices at 45 N. ments. The full Board of Directors, School St. on Jan. 19, 26 and 28. The which is to vote on the request workshops, delayed because board tonight, must approve any fee members saw the budget for the increases for Manchester first time Monday, will be held from

leaning in favor of recommending Fogarty and Naab said that it is important that the country club be required to follow the provisions of There have been charges that the privately owned club, which leases

"They should be on notice that they will be required to adhere to Fogarty, who chairs the subcomthe lease in all respects," Naab mittee, said that the other two said. Tedford said that the increase subcommittee members, Directors

requested a hike for three years. He "I have some reservations, but I have to go with them," Fogarty discuss the increase and come to a Both Tedford and Naab con- tonight. firmed this morning that they were

try club, including the purchase of water pumps, a mower and addithe golf course property from the

town, has in some cases violated its from \$720 to \$792 per year, and a from \$480 to \$528 per year. Green The Board of Directors' meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln

Mouse causes motor malfunction

Division officials are not yet sure engines to augment pumping cahow much damage it did to the pacity. As a result, the new pump motor. The pump is not being used was installed ahead of schedule and until the motor can be inspected.

The pump is one the division had

The new pump at the Highland planned to add to two existing ing capacity of the station, a Street water pumping station has pumps at the station sometime in capacity needed to keep enough been put out of operation for the the future. This summer, however, water in tanks for fire protection time being by a mouse that found its when residents of the eastern way into the motor and made it section of town were using high The mouse is dead, but Water alive, the town had to use fire

sounding funny, electricians invesremains of the mouse.

Robert Young, administrator o the division, said he hopes to get the

put into use. the division, said he hopes to get to pump back into operation soon.

Routine road incident leads to drug arrest

Police Roundup

A Manchester man was charged with several drug-related offenses Center Street early this morning.

John S. Stevenson Jr., 32, was charged with possession of less sion of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana with intent to sell possession of cocaine operating under the influence, and operating without insurance. Stevenson had stopped his car on Center Street after an officer had

stopped a motorcycle that had an noperative tail light, police said. Stevenson told police he was a friend of the motorcyclist, accord-

Among items found in Stevenson's car were four plastic bags of suspected marijuana, police said. Police said they found folded paper containing suspected cocaine in one Stevenson was held on a \$2,500 cash bond. He was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior

Drunken driving

charged with drunken driving and reckless police officer, police said. Police said Anthony Mozeleski, and is to appear Jan. 25 in

hit a snow bank on Hartford Road near the Hartford Road Cafe at hased for three-quarters of a mile before the officer gave up his pursuit, police said. Mozeleski was eventually apprehended at a gas station at the corner

of Hartford Road and Spencer Street, police said. Mozelelski was charged with operating under the influence. misuse of a registration plate operation of a motor other offenses in connection with an vehicle, operating without insuincident Sunday in which he fled in rance and operating an unregis-

He was released without bond

Also in Hebron, demonstrators

smashed the window of an Israeli

passenger bus, but no one was hurt

The Palestine Press Service said

Two Jewish settlers were freed

soldiers used tear gas and rubber

bullets to disperse demonstrators

32nd Arab protester killed

sticks embedded with nails.

Stores were shut today in Gaza

The Arab-run Palestine Press

Service, which monitors events in

City and in the Arab sector of

Jerusalem in observance of a

general strike that began Sunday.

that had tried to force the attackers back with smoke bombs. It said soldiers opened fire because their lives were in danger. The radio also said two protesters were wounded in the Jabaliya the occupied territories, said a in the village of Sair. refugee camp, a flashpoint of the Palestinian demonstrator was almost daily anti-Israeli demon- struck by a rubber bullet and a on bail Monday night several hours strations, where residents attacked soldier was struck by a rock during after they shot at a group of

and two sons. Michael F. Vinick of

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Edythe (Warmock) Morris, of Bruce. Wis., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Bruce. She was the wife of Monroe O. (Pat) Morris and the niece of Bertha She was born in Manchester on Oct. 26, 1923, and lived in town until

She is survived by four children, Wendy, Michael and Denise, all in Wisconsin; eight grandchildren; Services were held in Wisconsin.

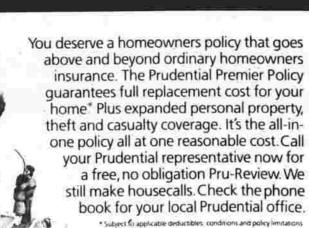
In Memoriam

You are still beside us in all we do, Life must go on, we know it's true. But it's not the same since we lost you.

Sadly missed by, Oliver Jarvis







The Prudential ■ABOVE AND BEYOND"

SPORTS

Whalers begin trip with win in Boston

BOSTON - In a way Ray Ferraro's 10th goal was typical of the Hartford Whalers this season. The Boston Garden public address announcer told the crowd it was goal No. 1 for Ferraro.

first goal, I velled at him. 'I know I've had a bad year, but I've got 10 goals'." Ferraro said with a grin victory over the Boston Bruins. 'Winning is always important but this was enjoyable." Hartford Coach Jack Evans said. "It was ou second win in a row and it was the first game of a road trip."

Hartford is on a five-game road night in Chicago, Thursday in St

NHL roundup - see page 13

Louis, Saturday night in Los Angeles and winds up next Tuesday against Minnesota.

five meetings this season. "That's like 100 for us. It's the best feeling in the world. It shows that

"The one thing we want to do is erase the first 40 games from our minds," Ferraro said. "We're not Tonight was the first game of the

Wing John Anderson had an Keith Crowder pulled Boston into a unassisted goal and two assists as the Whalers ended Boston's six-

While the Bruins nurse a onepoint lead over Montreal in the Adams Division, Hartford's de-

SKIPPING BY- Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) watches

the puck skip by after he is brought to the ice by Boston's

Ray Bourque in their game Monday night at Boston

in close loss to Vinal Tech

more than 30 seconds off the clock

Garden The Whalers won, 4-3.

Youth and inexperience are diffi-

In an evenly matched contest, the

Cheney Tech boys' basketball

team, with only one returning

gave Vinal Tech all it could handle

right down to the wire. Vinal Tech's

second-half fullcourt pressure

However, with the score knotted

at 56-all, the visiting Hawks' Dave

Milardo nailed an eight-footer with

4 seconds remaining in the game

which provided Vinal with a hard-

fought 58-56 Charter Oak Confer-

ence victory over the Beavers. It

Cheney and its record is now 1-3 in

the COC and 1-5 overall. Vinal

inference and 3-3 overall.

upped its record to 2-2 in the

The Beavers are back in action

tonight at 7:30 when they host

was 39-38 after a layup by Sean

Bolton High School in a COC tilt.

was the fifth straight loss for

proved to be Cheney's downfall.

starter from last year's squa

cult obstacles to overcome in a

basketball game especially when

pressure is thrown at you.

Manchester Herald

Larson at 1:21 of the third period for game unbeaten streak while beat- his 13th goal of the season and No ing the Bruins for the first time in 200 of his National Hockey League Dave Tippett picked up a loose "In the last two games, we've scored nine goals," Anderson said puck at the Boston blue line and of the league's lowest scoring team. Then, just 26 seconds later, Anderson outfought two Boston skaters

> went in to score his 13th goal. The Bruins took command of the action after that, but all they could get against Hartford goalie Mike was a goal by rookie defenseman Glen Wesley, his second, at Whalers 34-26, pulled Lemelin for a sixth skater with 1:27 remaining and just missed tving the score

15-18-7 in their first 40 games.

charging with six seconds left. went down to the wire. Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said "If we had played the whole game the way we played at the end, we O'Reilly said that Ray Bourque put the puck in the net, and the red light flashed, but the apparen

score was nullified by the penalty called on Larson "That was the best I've seen the Whalers play this year, but we O'Reilly said. "If we hadn't taken that penalty, it would have been a

'We weren't looking forward to Montreal (home-and-home series Wednesday and Thursday). We just didn't play our game during a power play at 18: 17. Paul MacDermid tied the score 1-1 with his seventh goal on a slap shot at 3:06 of the second period and Ferraro made it 2-1 by beating Lemelin after being sent in alone by

Anderson at 13:05. "It's been tough for us this year and just to win in Boston is great.



The Bruins took a 1-0 first period lead when Randy Burridge tipped a shot by Wesley for his 18th goal during a power play at 18-17. MHS against Rockville

Manchester Herald

You would think with a whopping 41 turnovers the Manchester High boys' basketball team would struggle Monday night at Clarke Arena. But the Indians, who hadn't playe since Dec. 29, had things their own way as they manhandled Rockville High, 76-43, in CCC East Division

Cheney's youth a detriment East play and 5-0 overall. It is back in action tonight at 7:30 against Fermi High in Enfield, Rockville

Vinal's Jay Mounts. who scored before Milardo hit his game 13 of his team-high 16 points in the "We still have young players," second half, drilled a 3-pointer at the end of the third to give his club a second half, drilled a 3-pointer at 38-33 lead heading into the final "It (the loss) was a lack of experience. Overall, it was much "We've got problems scoring."

better than our last couple of The Beavers' 6-foot-6 junior center Terrance Phillip was the dominant force, pumping in a while Milardo and Paul Serra game-high 29 points. He also added 12 and 11 points. grabbed 13 rebounds and kept his club in the game. "Tonight his (Phillip) points were meaningful."

Both sides shot poorly in the first quarter which saw Vinal holding an 11-10 lead. Vinal shot 3-for-17 in the opening eight minutes while Cheney countered with a 4-for-17 performance. The Beavers, behind eight second-quarter points from Phillip gained their largest lead of

Vinal, however, went on a 12-1 run offore the half. Cheney led, 25-20, at and assumed its largest advantage the intermission. refused to quit and outscored the veled the Beavers at the outset of Hawks, 16-6, to tie it at 56-all on a the third quarter. The Hawks tallied the first six points to take a Kevin Toolan 10-footer with 47 26-25 lead. "We've been very weak After a timout, Vinal worked against pressure," Silvia

Silvia said. "Compared to our other Brian Marshelek had 13 for Vinal while Milardo and Paul Serra

VINAL TECH (58) — Paul Serra 3 5-7
11, Jay Mounts 6 1-2 16, Dave Milardo 6
0-3 12, Mike Williams 0 0-0 0, Brian
Marshelek 5-3-4 13, Marcus Edens 20-34,
Mike Lockwood 0 2-3 2, Totals 22-59 11-22 CHENEY TECH (56) — Terronce Philip 13 3-8 29, Sean Waistedt 1 0-5 2. Mike Silis 0-0 0, Anthony Evans 31-5 2. Troy Maxileid 0-3 6-3, Steve Friedrich 0-00, John Parsons 31-1 7. Kevin Toolan 30-0 7, Chris Jones 00-0 0, Chris Haues 0-0 0, Totals 23-53 8-25 56.

Three-point goals: Vinal — Mounts 3. Cheney — Evans, Toolan.

"I don't know what to expect." Indian Coach Frank Kinel said Paris Oates, who has been able to before the game, referring to the practice only once in the last 10 one quarter and 41-19 at halftime

What he did get was a sometimes sloppy outing as the Indians appeared anxious to get back into matched by Calvin Meggett. harness. It, however, is almost to be expected inasmuch as the Indians one for a minute-and-half. They try to force tempo as much as owned a 6-4 lead before the Indians. possible. "We can't play like this applying hard fullcourt pressure, against good teams." Kineldid say.

"It looked like we hadn't played in two weeks. "We were out of sync. We threw the ball around although once it gets to 30 points you will throw it around. We were fortunate to get good offensive performances from (Matt) Vaughn and (Jason) Goddard in the first half." The 6-foot-3 Vaughn, who has blossomed his senior year, totaled a

game-high 19 points, dished out 7

assists and orchestrated the Indian offense. "He's the key guy," Kinel said. "He keeps things under control and also gives us the outside change defenses on the fly (and he does the switching) "Mr. Wide Body," the 6-foot-2

We were out of sync. We threw the ball around although once it gets to 30 points you will throw it around."

"It looked like we hadn't played in two weeks.

- Frank Kinel

points, scoring most of his points from three feet or less. Senior co-captain Troy Peters was a third Indian in double digits with 11 days because of a banged up knee. didn't have a good offensive game

but did add 8 points, a number The visiting Rams were in this ran off 17 unanswered points. Goodard tied it with an inside feed from Vaughn and Peters put the Indians ahead for good with a

baseline jumper off another Vaughn assist. Goodard netted 8 points and Peters 4 in the run that was capped by Vaughn's three-point play on a spin move in the lane. "Tonight against Rockville we

wanted to get the game going. We wanted to pressure them all the time and make it up tempo." Kinel The Rams turned it over 19 times n the opening half, 26 in all. (shooting) threat. He's like a When Manchester wasn't turning quarterback for us in that we it over, it put it in the hole. The Indians shot 17-for-29 the first half and added an 8-for-14 third quarter.

"We had a lot of turnovers but it

didn't seem to matter. When we got

they (Rockville) were turning the ball over, too. The pressure forced a points. Six-foot-6 junior center Paris Oates, who has been able to The Indians' lead was 25-14 after

quarters with Kinel, who used 10 players in the first half, clearing his bench with 5: 25 left, "We substitute that much because we want to pressure and because we didn't want to wear people down." he said. aware of tonight's game with

Dave Mitchell topped the Rams with 13 points. Manchester also won the junior varsity game, 50-39. Corry McGee netted 12 points and Willie Burg and Santiago Carrion 8 aplece for the young Indians, now 3-1.

MANCHESTER (76) — Joson Goddard 63-3 15. Cary Goldston 00-20, Paris Oates 4 0-0 8, Troy Peters 4 3-4 11. Matt Vaughn 7 3-4 19, Calvin Meggett 4 0-0 8, Eric Widmer 1 0-0 2, Shaun Brophy 0-0 0, Darren Gates 1 0-0 2, Hank Minor 1 1-2 3, Art Tempie 22-36, Dom Laurinitis 16-0 2. Totals 31 12-18 76.

ROCKVILLE (43) — Lew Chappell 2 2-46, Jason Donahue 20-14, Sean Perry 0 0-0 0, Dave Mitchell 2 9-10 13, Joe Wislnowski 1 0-0 2, Bryan Bonadles 0-13, Lee Curlis 1 0-1 2, Larry Ward 3 0-0 8, Jim Leighton 00-00, Keith Arnold 10-0 2, Donald Nagy 00-10, Brian Crook 11-23, Dave Harnols 0 2-2 2. Totals 13 15-24 43, 3-point goals: Manchester— Vaughn 2, Rockville— Ward 2, Haittime: 41-19 Manchester.

"Now batting for the Savitt Gems, Babe Ruth," bellowed announcer John Malloy at Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford on a sunny. Sunday afternoon on Sept, 30, 1945. The capacity crowd at the one-time Eastern League baseball park roared in approval. Ruth was the reason the stands were

It was the last appearance the most famous

than three years later Ruth, stricken with throat cancer, died on August 16, 1948. There was a local connection in Ruth's final game. The player he pinch hit for in the exhibition game was Cliff Keeney, the long-time Manchester milkman, president of the Dari-Maid Milk Company on Keeney Street.

Keeney has been announced as the second Manchester man scheduled for induction into the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League Hall of Fame. Dick Cobb, who was a teammate of Keeney's with several championship British-American teams, was tapped previously for the

Keeney, one of the most accomplished all-around

baseball Hall of Famer ever made in uniform. Less

was imported along with the late Mickey Katkaveck to play with Bill Savitt's Gems in the fall exhibition tilt against the New Britain Codys. a crack semi-pro team.

the best of health when Savitt was able to obtain his 50-year-old Bambino, the greatest home run hitter in the history of the sport, as advertised, was

scheduled game. It was 15 years since he hung up his uniform while performing with the Boston Braves in Pittsburgh but he proved that he could With southpaw Sam Hyman tossing up "fat" arl Yost pitches. Ruth sent several towering fly balls over

the right field fence to the delight of the crowd that had gathered early. During one of the late innings, even before the field announcer could made the batting change, the season. crowd erupted, standing and cheering the big man with the spindly legs who emerged from the dugout

Jigger Farrell had decided it was the right moment to turn to Ruth to bat The Babe's magic with the bat didn't work when he stepped up to the plate to replace Keeney in the batting order. With a runner on base, Ruth dribbled a slow roller back to the pitcher's box and was an

"I was sure I could hit over that short fence," Ruth told me as he came back into the dugout. 'I let

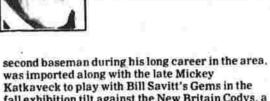
reputation of being a good clutch hitter, never minded being removed for a pinch-hitter, since it

was for the one and only Babe Ruth. The man who earned his reputation wearing the pinstripes of the New York Yankees, compiled a lifetime .345 batting average. For 10 years, he led the American League in home runs and on two other occasions tied for the home run laurels. Thirteen times he drove in more than 100 runs in a

with spectacular defensive plays... but right up there is the day nearly 43 years ago that he stepped aside to let baseball's greatest known figure bat for

Local man, Keeney, pinch hit for by Babe Ruth featured in a batting exhibition before the

> **Herald Angle** Sports Editor Emeritus



Ruth, weighing close to 250 pounds, was enjoying services for a guest appearance. The then

carrying his favorite Louisville Slugger. Manager

easy out at first base a lot of people down. Keeney, a sure-handed infielder with the

Today, at 72. Keeney can still look back at the highlights of his baseball career being a member of Manchester Twilight League championship teams... playing in the National Baseball Congress Tournament in Kansas City... rapping out game-winning hits... saving games

the final time Keeney and Cobb will be honored on May 21 at the Hartford Polish Home for the GHTBL induction

Stargell leading contender on Hall of Fame ballot

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Willie Stargell. one of baseball's greatest leaders s again in that role. He's the leading contender to be elected onight into the Hall of Fame. last year, is the only other candidate among 45 eligible with a strong chance. Voting results are to be Stargell's main competition will not come from Bunning, Instead, he and Tony Oliva all fell short last

'Just the words 'Hall of Fame' give me chills," Stargell said. "It's almost impossible to think it could

Only 16 players have been ensh-Association of America on their who hit 521 career home runs, was the last to make it in his rookie Orlando Cepeda, Roger Maris Even when he left the Pirates to

runs batted in and had a .282 batting average in 21 seasons with the initial election. Willie McCovey, equally regarded for his intangible qualities. He was a leader in the clubhouse and was affectionately called "Pops" later in his career.

Pittsburgh manager, Stargell con- over Baltimore in the World Series. ballots. Luis Tiant and Sparky Lyle tinued to be a major presence in the Pittsburgh area. He is actively join Stargell as rookies on the civic and charity organizations. Stargell hit 475 homers with 1,540 Stargell's last full season was 1979, which he capped by earning Pittsburgh Pirates. For all of his the Most Valuable Player award in over Baltimore. He also shared the

year with Keith Hernandez.

home runs in 1971 and joined with

homers and eight RBI in Pittsburgh's two Series appearances. Bunning, 224-184 as a nine-time major leagues to the House of Representatives. He is a Republiaccomplishments. Stargell was the Pirates' World Series victory can congressman from Kentucky. election to the Hall of Fame by 21 National League's MVP award that votes. It was his best showing in 11 Stargell led the the NL with 48

come before and I'm encouraged by Manager Chuck Tanner, a former Clemente in leading the Pirates it, I really am," Bunning said at the

Stargell batted .315 with three more percent. You can get the 47 he rest that's tough." Tiant was 229-172 and was a 20-game winner four times. He led the American League with a 1.60 earned run average in 1968, the

EAST HAMPTON - There's a

H.S. Roundup

Minnick 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 21-25 59.
COVENTRY (51) — Mollie Jocobson 1
0-0 2, Lesile Daneby 7 4-5 19. Kim
Mizesko 7 0-0 14, Anna Werfel 4 0-0 8,
Maura Doneby 3 2-2 8, Nektaria Gitsis 0
0-0 0, Corine Cagianello 00-00, Michelle
Dixon 0 0-0 0, Branda Thalacker 00-0
Totals 22 6-7 51.
3-point goals: Coventry— Daneby;

ROCKVILLE - Manchester

High didn't go down without a fight

as it bowed, 60-38, to Rockville High

Monday night in CCC East Division

Manchester Interim Coach Mike

Masse, "All-State Rockville player

Sarah Turkington had 20 points but

freshman Shelly Dieterle and Lisa

Cartier played outstanding defense

intensity level was where the

coaching staff thought it should

Wendy Wojciechowski added 13

O'Brien also played well for

varsity game. 45-40. Tammy Du-

bois netted 14 points for the young

against her." Masse added.

against Fermi High.

be," Masse said.

Indians, now 6-2.

"We made state power Rockville

MHS toppled

girls' basketball action.

ogjam stop the Charter Oak

Conference girls' basketball stand-ings. Host East Hampton High.

making its free throws in the fourth

quarter, knocked off previously

unbeaten and defending champ Coventry High, 59-51. Monday night

to throw the race into a three-time

Cromwell High, a 57-45 winner over

Portland, are each at 5-1 in

conference play. Portland is a step

behind at 4-2. Coventry and East

"I think it could come down to the

last night. We'll be playing East

Hampton at home (Feb. 11) and it

could come down to that game,"

Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock

The Patriots are back in action

The Bellringers shot out to a 9-0

Wednesday at home with a make-

lead before the Patriots could get

out of the starting blocks, "That put

us into a hole from which we never

really recovered." Dimmock said.

"We did catch up at 17-all but they

hit another spurt to go up at the

The Bellringers went into the

fourth quarter with a 37-31 lead and

held on by converting 16-of-19 from

the foul line. "I thought we could

wear them down but by fouling it

put them on the line and also

allowed them to rest." Dimmock

Maureen Strickland, the Bellrin

from the line in the fourth quarter

and totaled 19 points while Jen

Higgins was 4-for-4 from the

charity stripe the final stanza and

finished with a dozen markers

Tracy Dominski tossed home 17 for

Leslie Danehy led Coventry with

19 points along with 8 rebounds and

steals while Kim Mizesko chipped

in 14 points and 9 rebounds and

Maura Danehy 8 points and 9

game, 46-26. Michelle Dixon led the

young Patriots, now 9-1, with 17

EAST MAMPTON (59) — Tracy Dominski 57-817, Maureen Stricktond 5 7-9 19, Jen Higgins 4 4-4 12, Michelle Dominski 4 1-29, Lisa Abbott 02-22, Sue

Hampton are now each 9-1.

Lyle is fourth on the all-time save list with 238 and won the AL Cy Young Award in 1977. Also on the ballot again are Vada Pinson, Maury Wills, Bobby Bonds. Ron Santo and Harvey Kuenn.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Monday's Games Hartford 4. Boston 3 Chicago 2, New York Rangers 2, tie

Buffalo at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Buffalo at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.
Guebec at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Hartford at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

MHL results

Hartferd 0 2 2—4
Besten 1 0 2—3
First Period—1, Boston, Burridge 18
(Wesley, Middleton), 18:17 (pp).
Penolities—Martin, Hor, major (fightling), 1:49; Crowder, Bos, major (fightling), 1:49; Piett, Bos (elbowing), 3:04; Quenneville, Har (holding), 7:47; Wesley, Bos (hooking), 10:32; Ladouceur, Har (holding), 17:47.
Second Period—2, Hartford, MacDermid Ing).17:47.
Second Period—2, Hartford, MacDermid
7 (Anderson, Tippett), 3:06. 3, Hartford,
Ferroro 10 (Anderson, Turgeon), 13:05.
Penalttes—Lowless, Har (roughing), 12;
Bourque, Bos (roughing), 12; Kasper,
Bos (roughing), 14; Robertson, Har,
minor-game misconduct (roughing),
3:52; Miller, Bos, major-game misconduct (fighting), 3:52; Babych, Har
(hooking), 7:46; Ladauceur, Har (hold-

Third Period—4, Boston, Crowder 13 (Larson, Linseman), 1:21. 5, Hartford, Tippett 8 (MacDermid, Mariin), 3:39. 6, Hartford, Anderson 13, 4:25. 7, Boston, Wesley 2 (Larson, Burridge), 13:25, Penalties—Francis, Har (high-sticking), 3:28; Linseman, Bos (cross-checking), 3:28; Evason, Har (roughing), 17:12; Byers, Bos (roughing), 17:12; Ladouceur, Har (roughing), 18:20; Crowder, Bos (roughing), 18:20; Larson, Bos (charging), 19:54.

Shots on goal—Hartford 7-12-7—26, Bos-on 12-9-13—34. Mite C Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 5; Boston 1 of 5.
Gogiles—Hartford, Lind 134 shale 31 Goalles—Harfford, Llut (34 shots-31 saves). Boston, Lemelin (26-22).

Blackhawks 2, Rangers 2

Chicage 0 0 2 6—2
N.Y. Rangers 0 1 1 6—2
First Period—None. Penalties—Nylund.
Chi (cross-checking), 4:21; Savard, Chi
(roughing), 4:24; Dahlen, NY (slashing),
4:24; Manson, Chi (hooking), 4:54; Manson,
Chi (interference), 10:42; Dahlen, NY
(holding), 12:05.
Second Period—1, New York, Dahlen 13
(Granstrand, Poddubny), 19:16 (pp),
Penalties—Poddubny, NY (tripoling),
11:25; Nylund, Chi (elbowing), 14:02;
Chicagobench, served by Vincelette (foo many men on Ice), 18:05.

Power-play Opports S; New York 1 of 6. Gootles-Chicago,

Radio, TV

Kings 5, North Stars 4

Los Angeles

Alinnesota

Frst Period—1, Minnesota Ciccorelli 72
(Fraser, Broten). 54 (pp). 2. Los Angeles,
Bournes (Carpenter, Nicholis), 3:04 (pp). 3.
Minnesota, Fraser 5 (Ciccorelli, Rouse),
11:30. Penalifez—Wells. LA (fripping), :50; Lawfon, Min (holding), 1:08;
Broten, Min (hooking), 2:34; Paferson, LA
(roughing), 15:15; Froser, Min (roughing),
15:15; Duchesne, LA (fripping),
15:15.

Second Period—4, Los Angeles, Harry
mond 2, 1:46. 5, Los Angeles, Harry
mond 3, 1:46. 5, Los Angeles, Harry
mond 4, 1:46. 5, Los Angeles, Harry
mond 5, 1:46. 5, Los Angeles, Harry
mond 6, 1:46. 5, Los Angeles, Harry
mond 7, 1:16 policy
mond 1, 1:46 South Windsor, 2-2, and nipped New Militor 2, 2-1, and about poals in the fle with Ken Herold
getting an assist. Tom Militrey had 15 saves. Mike Keisey and Mike Russo
ach had a goal in the win with Sean
Allard and Phil Dokin each getting an assist. Mitney had a dozen saves.

Pee W88 B

Reed Construction bowed to Southern
Connecticut, 3-1, Brian Kellogg had the
lone goal with Eric Peterson and Matt
Welnicki drawing assists, Reed's also
nipped New Haven, 5-4. Marty Curfis,
Kris Lindstrom, Peter Haves, Chris
Mickus and Kellogg had the goals with
Mickus, Mark Midford, Carey Sutherlund and Dave Mannebach notching
assists.

1:04.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12-13-5—30.
Minnesoto 15-14-16—45.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 2 of 3; Minnesoto 2 of 5.
Goalles—Los Angeles—Lealy (45 shots-41 saves). Minnesoto, Takko (25-20).
Beaupre (0:00 third, 5-5).
A—10,1723.
Referee—Terry Greason. Linesmen—

Ollers 3, Capitals 2

Washington

Edmonton

Tists Period—1, Edmonton, Huddy 7
(Messier, Tikkanen), 5:57 (pp), 2,
Edmonton, Lowes (Krusheinyski, Graves), 16:15, Penolities—Hunter, Was (holding), 5:44; Franceschettt, Was (roughing), 14:53; Gould, Was (roughing), 18:05; Messier, Edm. double minor (roughing), 21, 18:05; Edmonton bench, served by Graves (delay of game), 20:00.
Second Period—3, Washington, Garther 25 (Murphy, Stevens), :58 (pp), Penolities—Gustafsson, Was, malor (high-sticking), 3:19; Munil, Edm (hooking), 14:26; Hunter, Was (roughing), 19:49; McSoriev, Edm (roughing), 19:49; McSoriev, Edm (roughing), 19:49; McSoriev, Edm (roughing), 19:49, Millen, Whashington, Sundstrom 5 (Adams, Gustafsson), 10:44, Penolities—Miller, Was (hooking), 3:40; Munil, Edm (hooking), 7:08; Adams, Was (hooking), 8:32; Messier, Edm (high-sticking), 17:07.
Shots on gool—Washington 9-8-10—27. Edmonton 12-83—23.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington of 6; Edmonton 2 of 4.
Gaalles—Washington, Malarchuk

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Power-play Opportunities—Washington of 6: Edmonton 2 of 4
Goalles—Washington, Malarchuk
(23 shats-20 saves). Edmonton, Fuhr

ECHO hockey

United Bank blanked Wallingford,
1-0, with Geoff Meits tallying the goal
and Keith Dumont in goal for the
shufout. The Bankers also topped
Newington, 7-2. Metts had four goals
and Pat Ryan. Dumont and Ryan
O'Connor one aplece. Rob Stubbs and
Dumont each had two assists.

Avon toppled Purdy's, 6-3. Stan Lewandowski had two goals and Mike Dimeloa one for Purdy's with John Beaulieu in goal.

Hebron Wood Products bested Simsbury, 7-2. Tim Lentine had two goals and Robert Skoglund, Tyler Brooks, Corey Wry, Nick Malczyk and Jason Philbin ane aplece. Lentine also had two assists. Skoglund played well defensively. Hebron bowed to Southeastern Connecticut, 4-3. Wry, Kevin Brodeur and Tyler Brooks had the goals with Christine Pace, Wry and Brooks getting assists. Shown Hayes played well in goal with 14 saves. Chris Duperron played well defensively. Wood Products also blanked North Hayen, 7-0. Brodeur and Lentine each had two goals and Brooks and Wry one aplece. Wry, Lentine and Malczyk each had two assists and Jason Philbin one. Hayes had five saves for his third shutout of the year. Bruce Turgeon played well defensively.

Maurice Cheeks

This 6-foot-1, 181-pound

New England Hockey Comp played J&H Concrete last weekend (score given was Incomplete). John Rothman had both goals with Eric Beautley in

Basketball

Texas State.

NBA standings

New York Hat Giordana 194-510, Helen Qale-gowski 175-452, Lottle Kuczynski 205-503, Gert Andrews 188-461, Pam Poran-dis 177-466, Edna Christenson 477, Cathy Rongrose 545, Pat Olcovage 453, Lo-landa Burns 487, Ellie Beyer 482, Jean Lukacs 485, Andy Lorenzen 206-570, Emil Cote 205, Max Smole 210-514, Paul Desieunes 201-564, Sy Perkins 211-537, Sam McAllister 502, Frank Godos 503, Milwaukee 17 13 -207
Indiana 16 15 -516
Cleveland 15 17 -469
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
W L Pct.
Daillas 20 10 -667
Houston 18 13 -581 Antonio
Utah
Sacramento
Pacific Division
25: 6
20: 11
18

Chris Hansen 434, Joe Tolisono 401, Frank McNamara 152-430, Bill McKin-ney 162-425, Emile Roux 150. Mike Lappen 403, Steve Williams 150, Tony Marinelli 162-425, Adam Tycz 400, George Burgess 160-438, Pete Wollyna 401. Golden State 5 23 .179 18½
Monday's Games
Indiana 111. Los Angeles Clippers 90
Phoenix 127, Denver 115
Tuesday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers,
10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games High team single: Acadia Restaurant 493; high team triple: R&G Auto 1309; High individual triple: Rick Johnson 223; high individual triple: Rick Johnson 223; high individual triple: Tany Marinelli Sr. 490; high average: Tany Marinelli Sr. 490; high average: Tany Marinelli Sr. 140.23
Standings: R&G Auto 34-20, East Harttord Nursery 34-20, McNamara 33-21, Acadia Restaurant 28-26, Village Stylist 28-26, O.N.E. 28-26, Heritage Balt 27-27, Anton's 26-28, Purdy Corporation 25-29, Dubaido Electric 25-29, Mack 3 23-31, Here for the Beer 13-41. 10:30 p.m.

Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Philiodelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at San Antonia, 7:30 p.m.

Partiand at Utils, 9:30 p.m.

Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles

Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

NBA results /

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L.A. Cilipsers
Indiana
3-Point goois—Wolf, Voientine. Fouled
out—Grav. Rebounds—Los Angeles 47
(Coge 12), Indiana 51 (Tisdale 9).
Assists—Los Angeles 12 (Woodson 3),
Indiana 31 (Fiemling 8). Total fouls—Los
Angeles 26, Indiana 28. Technical—
Benjamin. A—7,230.

DENVER (115)
English 514 3-4 13, Vincent 13-25 16-17 42, Schoves 1-3 2-4 4. M. Adoms 4-8 1-1 10, Lever 4-142-411, Dunn 1-30-02, Rosmussen 8-19-2-18, Evons 6-9 0-0 15, Honzilk 0-1 0-00. Totals 42-96 26-22115.
Gilliom 4-12 4-4 12, Nance 11-17 6-6 29, Edwards 1-63-45, Davis 6-132-214, Humphries 8-12 0-0 16, A. Adoms 5-6 4-4 14, Balley 3-4 0-0 6, Hornacek 2-5 3-5 7, Johnson 10-14 4-4 24, Totals 50-89 26-29 127.

27 39 32 26-115

24. Totals 50-89 26-29 127.

Denver 27 30 32 26-115
Phoenix 3-Point goals—Evans 3, M. Adams, Lever,
Nance. Fouled out—English.
Rebounds—Denver 47 (Rasmussen 9).
Phoenix 35 (A. Adams 9). Assists—Denver 22
(M. Adams 7). Phoenix 40 (Humphries 10).

Suns 127, Nuggets 115

Rec hoop

Manchester Bar Association 81 (Tom Juknis 28, Bill Gorra 21, John Mason 14), Smith Brothers Insurance 68 (Rob Rovato 17, Ed Sconnell 13, Peter Gourley 13, Brian Connolly 12) DiRosa Cleaners 69 (Chuck McKeon 22, Hol Rawiings 10), Westown Pharmacy 49 (Larry Kroh 19, Lyndon Kroh 10) Sportsman Cafe 86 (Ernie Scott 19, Gary Falion 19, Jim Coureen 18, Dean Fradell 14), Smoke 72 (Jim Richard 22, Don Doey 15, Dave Derench 14, Cal Gothberg 10)
B. C.I. 85 (Paul Withee 23, Kim Bushey
D. Solomen Walthour 14, Earl Phillips
10), B.A. Club 72 (Bill Bellock 23, Marc
Bennett 12, Ray Sullivan 10)

Calendar

Manchester at Fermi, 7:30
East Catholic at Aguinas, 7
Bolton at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:30
Girls Basketboll
Fermi at Manchester, 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Giris Basketbali
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 7
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30
tee Hockey
Notre Dame vs. East Catholic (Bolton ice Palace), 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling

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Monday's Results
Villanava 80, Syracuse 78
Pittsburgh 85, Duquesne 58
Tenight's Games
Seton Holl at Boston College
Rutgers vs. St. John's (N
Sauare Garden)
Wednesday's Games
UConn at Pittsburgh. 8 p.m.
Georgetown at Providence
Salurday's Games
UConn at Syracuse, 8 p.m.
Villanova at Pittsburgh
Georgetown at Boston College
Seton Hall at St. John's
UNLV at Providence

Big East results

guard for the Philadelphia 76ers is a 10-year NBA vet-58. PITTSB URGH (85) Gore9-141-271, Lane3-86-612, Smith6-115-5 17, Matthews 3-8-5-511, Miller 1-22-24, Balley 1-31-23, Covanaugh 0-13-63, Porter 2-40-0-5, Masiek 1-22-44, Rasp0-00-00, Martin 2-41-25, Totals 28-57 26-34 eran. He is 31 years old. Last season he was third in the league in steals (180) and 10th in assists (538). In college, he played at West

VIIIanova 60, Syracusa 78 SYRACUSE (78)
Thompson 7-10 1-3 16, Coleman 8-10 4-5 20,
Selkaly 8-14 0-1 16, Roe 0-8 0-0 0, Douglas
11-15 0-0 22, Duncon 1-3 0-0 2, Hughes 1-2
0-02, Brower 0-10-00, Totals 38-635-978.

1. Artrono (25)
2. North Carolina (11)
3. Oktohoma (16)
4. Temple (4)
5. Kenfucky
6. Pilfsburgh
7. Duke (3)
8. Purdue
9. Syracuse
10. Allchigan
11. Georgefown
12. Wyoming
13. Nev.-Las Vegos
14. lowa State
15. Indiana
16. Kansos
17. lowa

16. Kansas
11- 3 289 18
17. lowa
18. New Mexico
19. Auburn
20. Illinois
19. Auburn
20. Illinois
11- 3 137 19
Others receiving vates: Florida 12
Brigham Yaung 104; Georgia Tech 7
Texas-El Paso 43; Missouri 28; Bradley 2
Cal-Santa Barbara 18; Memphis State 1
Southern Methodist 10; Arkansas
Maryland 8; North Carolina State 1
Tennessee 7; South Carolina 5; Villanova:
Bolse State 3; New Orleans 3; Setan Hall
Georgia 2; Old Dominina 2; DePaut
Louisville 1; North Carolina Charlotte
Virginia Tech 1. L.A. CLIPPERS (90)
Cage 1-4-4-6, Coleman 3-91-17, Benjamin
3-7-2-38, Drew 6-6-5-6-17, Woodson 6-12-5-6-17,
Cureton 5-71-211, Dailley3-134-510, Wolf1-50-0
3, Valentine 2-51-46, Nessley-0-10-00, Norman
2-21-45, Totals 32-71

How top twenty fared INDIANA (111) Person 3-7 2-2 8, Williams 5-10 2-2 12, Silponovich 5-9 0-0 10, Fleming 6-10 0-0 12, Long 8-15-3-3 19, Tisdole 10-17-2-22, Miller 4-9 1-1 9, Gray 1-4 2-2 4, Anderson 4-7 4-4 12, Wheeler 1-40-02, Drelling 0-21-21, Totals 47-94 12, 16111

Bucknell 99, Cornell 93
Folrfield 71, Army 59
Morist 76, Wogner 73
Northeostern 78, Holy Cross 67
Pittsburgh 85, Duquesne 39
Robert Morris 78, Loyola, Md. 48
11, Francis, NY 66, Hofstra 38
1, Joseph's 62, Mossachusetts 55

Trenton St. 105. Rider 101 Villanova 80. Syrocuse 78 SOUTH Austin Peary 73, Tennessee St. 70 Baptist Coli. 102. Md.-E. Shore 78 Bethune-Cookman 75. Delaware St. 72 E. Kentucky 81, Morehead St. 78 E. Tennessee St. 70, Furman 67 East Carolina 68, James Madison 65 Fla. International 78. Radford 75

Scholastic

Scholastic standings

Basketball CCC-East East Hartford Manchester Hartford Public Windham Fermi South Windsor Rockville Enfield

CCC-East girls

Swimming

293-190. Its next meet is Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. of Windsor High School.
Results:
Giris & and under — mediev relay: 1.
(K. Aceto. B. Grodzicki, C. Huges, R. McKinney). 1:28.56; 25 free: 1. S. Lerman, 16.81, 3. C. Hughes: 25 backstroke: 3. S. Lerman, 22.82; 3. S. Grodzicki; 1. C. Hughes, 25. 92, 2. B. Adamy; 25 breast: 1. S. Lerman, 22.82, 3. B. Grodzicki; free relay: 1. (B. Adamy, K. Aceto. R. McKinney, C. Hughes). 1:19.41.
Beys & and under — 25 free: 1. M. Konefal, 21.23, 3. R. Zawistowski, 25 butterfly: 1. R. Stence. 30.34; 25 breast: 1. R. Zawistowski, 34.04; free relay: 1. (R. Zawistowski, M. Konefal, R. Stence, D. Campbell). 1:27.49
Girls 9-18 — 200 medley relay: 1. (E. Bernstein, C. Aceto, C. Demergian, S. Myers), 2:48.84; 50 free: 1. E. Bernstein, 36.39, 3. S. Myers; 1M: 1. C. Demergian, 3. Myers; 1M: 1. C. Demergian, 1:29.80; 100 free: 2. K. LeBianc, 3. C. Aceto; 50 back: 1. E. Bernstein, 42.77, 2. S. Myers; 50 fly: 1. C. Demergian, 33.34, 3. S. Anderson; 50 breast: 1. C. Aceto, 50.03, 3. K. LeBianc, 200 free relay: 1. (E. Bernstein, C. Aceto, S. Myers, C. Demergian) 2:35.63
Beys P-10 — 200 mediey relay: 1. (Craig Jacaues, Carl Jacaues; S. Adamy, D. Lawrence) 2:51.21, 50 free: 1. C. Peck; 100 free: 1. C. Peck, 112.17, 2. C. Jacaues; 50 back: 1. C. Jacaues, 39.79; 50 fly: 2. S. Adamy, D. Lawrence, 42.91, 3. D. Lawrence, 42.91, 3. D. Lawrence, 42.91, 3. D. Lawrence, 29.36, 2. E. Lappen, 1. M. 1. S. Domanico, 1:23.72, 2. L. Vega, 3. P. Suilivan; 100 free: 1. M. Myers, E. Lappen, 2. Domanico, 41.56, 2. L. Vega; 200 free relay: 1. (C. Demergian, 50 back: 2. K. Gilsenan, 3. C. Demergian, 50 back: 2. K. Begley, D. 2:11.49
Beys 11-12 — 200 medley relay: 1. (J. Wolff, B. Jacaues, K. Begley, D. 2:11.49

Menday's college hoop scores

NHL Roundup

Ron Hoggarth, but it was even Capitals. Hoggarth was involved in several

The Capitals felt Hoggarth's calls against them were quick whistles. particularly when Bengt Gustaf-fson stuffed the puck past Edmon-ton goaltender Grant Fuhr in the second period. They felt Fuhr didn't have full control of the puck. "The puck was loose, there's no

Gartner who was standing near the edge of the crease at the time. "Ron His glove was on the ice but the Elsewhere, it was Hartford Chicago 2. and Los Angeles

Another Hoggarth call that miffed the Capitals came in the third period when the referee whistled down a delayed penalty against Edmonton with Washing ton storming to the attack and the Oilers clearly unable to get posses-

told Hoggarth that and the linesman agreed."

tougher for the Washington the Oilers a goal that the Capitals disputed, as well. It was awarded to Mark Messier and turned out to be

period on a goal the Capitals insist was kicked in. Television replays appeared to support their stand. "The puck hit me, it hit him, he through with his stick." Washinggoaltender Clint Malarchuk

on the puck before it crossed the net even if I don't get my stick on it but I got my stick on it," he said. "I

Blackhawks 2, Rangers 2 Rick Vaive and Troy Murray scored third-period goals less than two minutes apart to give Chicago

The Blackhawks got a great goaltending performance from Bob Patrick Division with the idle

them to come back and tie us." Kings 5, Stars 4 Bernie Nicholls scored a league- period ending Jan. 10. leading sixth shorthanded goal in

first time they have been out of the

Rookie Ulf Dahlen and Jan

York Rangers goaltender John

Erixon scored for the Rangers.

"Give credit to Mason,"

cellar since Nov. 29.

The Kings and North Stars, last in Messier insisted he got his stick the Smythe and Norris divisions.

> period before Los Angeles made its munity College Wednesday night at comeback. The Kings previously 7:30 at East Catholic. trailed after the first period.

With the point, the Rangers way it was going to be. We had to at the intermission. saves and both happened."

Ice Hockey MHS shorted BOLTON - A mistake of youth

Patriots upset; three-way tie atop COC standings

proved costly for the Manchester High ice hockey team as visiting Farmington High tallied a shor nded goal with two minutes left for a 7-6 triumph Monday afternoon at the Rolton Ice Palace Manchester, on a power play. ton broke out with the visitors

Keith Swenson getting the gamewinner on a rebound. "We had a faceoff in their zone on a power play. The two defensemen were pushing up and it (the puck) got past one. They (Farmington's Manchester Coach Eric Farno The Rams go to 3-0 in the CCC recalled the closing segment. "Ron East and 5-2 overall with the win Smith chased him down but the

while the Indians are now 1-2, 2-6. second guy (Swenson) put home the rebound. We didn't get back quick Manchester is back in action enough. We got caught in the tonight at 7:30 at Clarke Arena offensive zone. The loss drops the Indians to 1-6 Rockville led. 20-10, after one for the season with their next game quarter with the Indians closing to Saturday at 8 p.m. against Sims-31-22 at halftime. The Rams took bury High at the Bolton Ice Palace. control in the third quarter, moving Swenson, Archer and Mike Davis had first-period goals for Farmington while Luc Larose had a pair for and hustle in the end but the Manchester, Farmington moved to

Hughes. Larose and Smith. the latter in his first game after points for Rockville. Val Holden rejoining the squad, drew the locals came off the bench to lead the Indians with 11 points while Carter into a 5-5 tie. Archer scored an unassisted goal netted 8 and Chris Rovegno 7. Barb to give Farmington a 6-5 lead after Larose had a three-goal hat trick along with an assist while Smith had two goals and an assist and

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Bob Mason in their game Monday night

at Madison Square Garden. The teams

Todd Carlson three assists to pace Farno said the Indians' youth is still hurting his club. "Last year we played five freshmen. Last year we have five sophomores. But

we're still a very young team and it will make mistakes. Our youth is as much a positive as it is a negative. "We still have to improve a lot. The kids have to mature and the one-goal games (losses) will be one-goal victories. The kids have to learn how to win," Farno said.

Farmington
Scoring:
First period: M- Luc Larose (Todd
Carlson): 35, F- Keith Swenson (Tim
Archer) 6:48, F- Archer (Bill Butcher,
Mike Davis) 10:51, M- Larose (Carlson,
Ron Smith) 11:10, F- Davis (Butcher)
11:38.
Second period: F- Davis (Chuck
Arrosate) 1:43, F- Rick Glynn (Todd
Nedorostek) 2:15, M- Brian Hughes
(Jeff Minor) 3:47, M- Larose (unassisted) 7:42, M- Ron Smith (Jason
Pellegatto, Hughes) 8:14, F- Archer
(unasalsted) 9:22.
Third period: M- Smith (Larose,
Carlson) 6:19, F- Swenson (Archer) (sh)
13:00.
Soves: M- Rod Cantrell 27, F- Mike

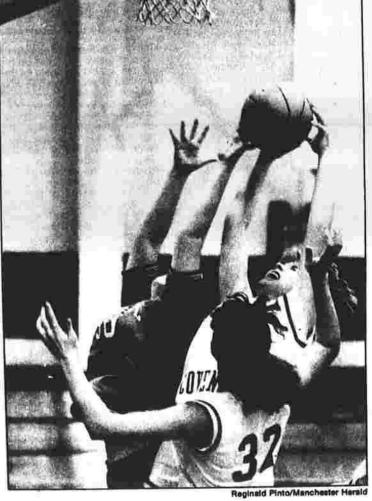
Boys' Swimming MHS loses opener The Manchester High boys' swimming team finally got its 1988

> to Conard High of West Hartford at the Indians' pool. "The team performed as expected and lost to a well-prepared team. We now know the areas we first-year Indian Coach Jeff Senior captain J.J. Gorman won

campaign under way Monday af-

ternoon, dropping an 84-78 decision

the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and a three-goal lead on scores from was on the runner-up medley relay Davis and Rick Glynn before Brian team. Egils Ramans had a pair o seconds in the 200-yard ind medley and 100-yard butterfly. Eric Fleming had a pair of personal bests in the 100-yard breaststroke in which he placed second and in the 100 freestyle where he was fourth. Mark Foley was second in the 200 free and third in the 100 free, turning in a personal best in the latter event.



AFTER THE BALL - Coventry High's Maura Danehy is sandwiched between teammate Kim Mizesko (32) and Cromwell's Mary Webster in their game last Thursday. The Patriots lost their first of the season Monday night, 59-51 to host East Hampton, to send the COC into a

last season, but missed 21 games. want to put an end to talk that

Manchester's next meet is Friday at Newington High School.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Conard 1:49.79, 2.

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Mattingly gets lucrative deal

He was among the league leaders in

By Hal Back The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly understood the delay in finalizing his three-year, \$6.7-million contract with the New York Yankees. "The guaranteed language and the money have been done a long time." the first baseman said after agreeing to terms Monday. "I think he biggest hangup has been getting often bitter past contract negotiainsurance to protect the Yankees. limb. They had to find a company that would insure my back." So, like Marlene Dietrich's legs once did. Mattingly's back now has Mattingly said. "This year it was tracts for more.

back at all since last summer," the money. I intend to repay them with the same as after the injury. I'm for three years. taking care to do exercises and

"The big thing with me has learning how to pick up things always been security. They went

mattingly batted 327 with 30 out on as limb for me. I owe it to them to be the best player I can be Seaver to be first Met

Seaver, the greatest pitcher in New

The team announced Monday that it will retire Seaver's No. 41 was retired in 1972, was honored for before the Mets-Atlanta Braves game at Shea Shadium July 24. Seaver, who won three Cy Young the early 1960s. awards, will be the first Met to have

Lemieux cited

Vanbiesbrouck said. "That was probably his best game of the year. He kept us off the board and allowed

respectively, have 33 points apiece time this season the Manchester and are tied for the lowest total in Community College Cougars were At 6-14-1, the North Starshave the Mattatuck Community College, worst home record in the league so 100-65, Monday night.

were 0-16-4 in games in which they The Chiefs took an early lead against the Cougars and never "Four minutes into the third looked back. Rufus Freeman period, I told the guys we were scored 11 of his game-high 25 points going to get 45 shots against the way in the first half and Brent Dabbs they were opening up," Los Angeles added eight to give Mattatuck a Coach Robbie Ftorek said. "It's not 37-18 lead with three minutes to go the way we wanted it, but it was the in the first half. MCC trailed, 37-24,

moved into a fifth-place tie in the clear the rebounds and make the Five minutes into the second half the Mattatuck lead reached 23

Mattingly will make \$2 million tied the major league record with this season. \$2.2 million in 1989 and home runs in eight straight games \$2.5 million in 1990. He is the firs from July 8-18 and two days after Yankee to make \$2 million in a the streak ended, he tied another mark with 22 putouts in a nine-

inning game. The new three-year deal was in striking contrast to Mattingly's tions with the Yankees. He won winters with his award last year pushing his salary to \$1,975,000. "Every year has been a fight." financial protection. Not that he the opposite. It was cordial with no fighting or bickering. They've gone "I've had no problems with my on the line for three years for a lot of first baseman said. "My mobility is the best quality baseball I can give

to have number retired

number retired by the club this franchise's first manager was

his number retired for his accomp-

He also played for the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox. His Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins, who surged into a tie for the career record is 304-192. NHL scoring lead after collecting 11 points in four games, was named

WATERBURY - For the second

Kings 45-30, led 2-1 after the first will host Middlesex (Mass.) Com-

season and he is tied with Dale Murphy for the eighth-highest salary in baseball next season. Only Ozzie Smith (\$2.34 million) Jim Rice (\$2.23 million), Gar

players get happy and fat."

Carter (\$2.16 million), Eddie Mur so that the team is not out on the arbitrations in each of the last two ray (\$2.16 million). Mike Schmidt (\$2.15 million), Rick Sutcliffe (\$2.0 million) and Fernando Valenzuela (\$2.05 million) have signed co

Maravich

longevity

basketball star usually takes its victims much earlier.

An enlarged and weakened

heart encumbered with a con-

tinuous lack of oxygen to the

heart muscle caused the death

County Coroner's Office said

The rare, natural defect usu ally kills victims before they

"This is characteristic of the

18-year-old who collapses dur

ing a football game," said Dr. Paul Thompson, a sudden death expert at Rhode Island's Brown

"But for a guy to go 10 years in

anomaly like that is, to say the

least, very unusual. How could a

guy like that run up and down

Coroner's spokesman Bob

Dambacher said Maravich had

no left coronary artery. Nor-

mally, humans have two sys

the court for 20 years?"

University.

when you consider that I'm the first

player in Mets' history to have his

Seaver, who retired last June

Seaver will play in his first

old-timers' game on July 23, the day

uniform retired." Seaver said.

a surprise LOS ANGELES (AP) - That Pete Maravich lived to 40 was a surprise, according to a sudder allment that killed the former

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom lishments as a player. The team retired Casey Stengel's York Mets' history, will have his No. 37 in 1966, the year the

> inducted into baseball's Hall of his achievements as Mets' manager from 1968-71 and not for his two seasons as a player for the Mets in "It's a tremendous honor for me

had a 198-124 record with the Mets.

the second period to help Los Angeles in a battle of struggling Mattatuck routs MCC

MCC never got closer than 30 points. Glen Campbell scored 19 for Mattatuck while Ovin Linton and respectively.
For MCC, Kevin Wilson had 15 Minnesota, which outshot the while Mattatuck moves to 9-3. MCC while Rickey Ashley and Paul

Swartz had 13 apiece. Scott Van Oudenhove chipped in with 11.

MATTATUCK (180) — Accetura 1 0-0
2. Campbell 7 5-7 19. Dabbs 4 2-2 10.
Dunbar 22-26. Freeman 105-625, Hickey
2 0-0 4. Johnson 4 0-0 8. Lake 0 0-1 0.
Linton 4 3-3 11. Powell 2 1-2 5,
Washington 4 0-0 10. Totals 40 18-23 100.

MCC (65) — Ashley 4 2-2 13, Burney 2
0-0 4. Greene 2 2-2 6. Mercler 0 1-2 1.
Swartz 4 5-7 13. Turner 1 0-0 2. Van
Oudenhove 5 0-0 11. Wilson 7 1-3 15.
Totals 25 11-16 65.

Three-point goals: Mattatuck— Washington 2 MCC (41)

tems, where Maravich survived

Thirty-four died before they reached 20 years of age and many of them just collapsed like Maravich did

report, Maravich died of "cardiomyopathy, due to chronic coronary artery."

know they have this," said Dr Frank Litvack, Cedars-Sina Medical Center heart testing laboratory associate director. "You're dealing here with the Litvack said the largest study of defects like the one Maravich

"Until people die, nobody will

Whalers 4, Bruins 3

Third Period—2. New York, Erixon 5
(DeBiols, Cyr), 2:38, 3, Chicago, Voive 30
(Savord, B.Murray), 9:00 (pp), 4.
Chicago, T. Murray 12 (Thomas, Groham), 10:47, Penalties—Kislo, NY (hooking), 12:55, Groham, Chi (roughing), 11:06; Pellt, NY (hooking), 12:15.
Overtime—None, Penalties—None.
Shots on gool—Chicago 7:3-9-0—19, New York 29-16-93—48.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of Wry, Nick A

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — College basketball;
Hortford at Colgate. WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Islanders at Penguins, p.m. — Celtics at Bulls. Channel 61. 10 p.m. — College baskelball: Seton tall at Boston College (taped), NESN 10:30 p.m. — Jets at Canucks, ESPN

DMC also nipped Columbia, 4-3. Dumont, Bolarski, Frenetie and Wes Arcenas had the goals with Jennifer Wiehn notching two assists and Du-mont, Chris Duperron and Frenetie one apiece. Ryan ployed well defensively. Skinner had a dozen saves.

become a coach under Atlanta Hall of Fame teammate Roberto

Pittsburgh 85, Duguesne 58 DUQUESNE (58)
Shanahan 6-11 0-0 14, Neuhaus 1-6 3-4 5.
Balog 0-20-00, Adams 4-80-08, Dobbs 5-16-1
11, Anselmino 4-8 0-0 9, McCarthy 0-4 0-0 0,
Felix 0-00-00, White 4-113-511. Totals 24-667-10

Haifflime—Pittsburgh 49, Duquesne 37, 3-pointgoals—Duquesne 3-10 (Shanahan 2-5, Anselmino 1-2, Dobbs 0-1, White 0-2), Pittsburgh 3-6 (Gore 2-3, Porter 1-1, Miller 0-1, Cavanaugh 0-1). Fouled out—Anselmino. Rebounds—Duquesne 31 (Neuhaus, Anselmino 6), Pittsburgh 42 (Smith 11). Assists—Duquesne 10 (Shanahan 4), Pittsburgh 23 (Miller 10), Total fouls—Duquesne 23, Pittsburgh 14. Technical—Martin, A—6,798.

VILLANOVA (80)
Plansky 8-12 2-2 21, Taylor 2-5 0-1 4,
Greis 8-8-4-20, Wilson 4-8-9-18, West 5-113-3
13, Massey 2-3 0-0 4, Enright 0-0 0-0 0,
Bekkedam 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-47 18-19-80.

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Monday:

1. Arizona (14-1) did not play.

2. North Carolina (11-1) did not play.

3. Oklohoma (14-1) lost to Louislana State 84-77.

4. Temple (10-8) did not play.

5. Kentucky (10-1) did not play.

6. Pittsburgh (11-1) beat Duquesne 85-58.

6-64.

16. Kansas (11-3) did not play.

17. lowa (10-4) beat Lafayette 109-88.

18. New Mexico (14-3) did not play.

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

20. Illinois (11-3) did not play.

Hoggarth has a tough night, Capitals an even tougher one

The Associated Press It wasn't an easy night for referee

disputed calls - including two disallowed goals that cost the Capitals a 3-2 NHL loss to the

question about that," said Mike puck was nowhere near it."

E. Lappen, C. Demergian, M. Myers), 2:11.49
Bays 11-12 — 200 medley relay: 1. (J. Wolff, B. Jacques, K. Begley, D. Beganney), 2:24.59: 50 free: 1. 5. Anderson, 27.04, 3. C. Hart; IM: 1. K. Begley, 1:18.11, 2. C. Hart; 100 free: 1. 5. Anderson, 1:01.15, 3. J. Wolff; 50 bock: 1. 5. Anderson, 30:00, 2. J. Wolff; 50 fly: 1. K. Begley, 33:77, 2. D. Beganney: 50 breast: 1. C. Hart, 37.63, 2. B. Jacques, 200 free relay: (1. B. Jacques, J. Wolff, D. Beganney, K. Begley) 2:13.31
Girls 13-18 — 200 medley relay: 1. (M. Molewski, A. Killorin, K. Flick, K. Shook), 2:44.52; 200 free relay: 1. (K. Shook), 2:44.52; 200 free relay: 1. (K. Shook), 2:44.52; 200 free: 1. K. Lindstrom, 27.90; 200 IM: 1. K. Lindstrom, 2:45.35; 100 free: 2. A. Killorin; 100 back: 2. K. Flick, 3. M. Melewski; 100 breast: 1. K. Lindstrom, 1:17.59, 2. A. Killorin, 3. K. Shook
Beys 13-18 — 50 free: 1. M. Flick, 24.83, 3. M. Beganney: 200 IM: 2. Flick; 100 free: 1. M. Flick, 56.40, 3. M. Beganney: Girls 15-18 — 50 free: 1. K. Marsh, 29.52, 2. L. Melewski; 100 free: 1. K. Marsh, 1. K. Marsh, 1.08.43.

PUSHING THE PUCK - New York's Jan

Erixon (20) monopolizes the puck as

Chicago's Bob McGill tries to get a stick

the game-winner for the Ollers. Messier scored at 4: 17 of the third

Oklahoma, Syracuse and Indiana stopped cold

Oklahoma's high-scoring offense was stopped cold by Louisiana State and last year's NCAA basketball finalists. Indiana and Syra- making the sign for a technical foul. the abbreviated college schedule was spiced by upsets.

LSU held Oklahoma's No. 3

Sooners 40 points below their Monday night at New Orleans, while unranked Villanova cut down No. 9 Syracuse 80-78 at Philadelphia raided Northwestern got home court and upended the defending national champions 66-

teams, sixth-ranked Pittsburgh routed Duquesne 85-58 and No. 17 Iowa romped past Lafayette 109-68. last year and should have been in LSU Coach Dale Brown said it the Final Four.' was his "freak" defense that led to the upset of third-ranked Okla- Mark Plansky scored 21 points and homa, although Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs reacted to that by saying, "I didn't see anything different out four from the free throw line - as there tonight. Maybe we're just not the Wildcats ended the Orangesmart enough to get freaked out."

Tubbs also said Brown did a good job of intimidating the officials. the first half." Tubbs said, alluding to a technical foul called against and Oklahoma leading 36-30. Game officials warned Brown to two 3-point shots, ran off a 12-2 spurt burst.

NCAA Hoop

Brown retorted: "If I did (influence the officials.), it would be the first time in 31 years that I've had any impact on them. LSU's Jose Vargas scored 30

points and led a defense that held Oklahoma, 14-1, far below its 116-point average this season, LSU 7-4, came in with a defense allowing Just 41 points a game. "We have a lot of respect for LSU," said Oklahoma's Stacey

King, who was held to 14 points, five below his average. "They've beaten a lot of good teams, even though they're not ranked. We know they were in the Final Eight Villanova 80, No. 9 Syracuse 78:

Tom Greis score 20 - eight-foreight from the field and four-formen's 10-game winning streak. Villanova, 12-3 overall and 4-0 in three Big East contests, despite 22

points from Sherman Douglas and rival Duquesne. Gore scored eight 20 from Derrick Coleman. Villanova, sparked by Plansky's Smith had seven during the opening to take a 70-59 lead with 7:31 left in Smith finished with 17 points in the game. Syracuse came back on limited playing time and terrome throws with 32 seconds left.

consecutive points and Charles

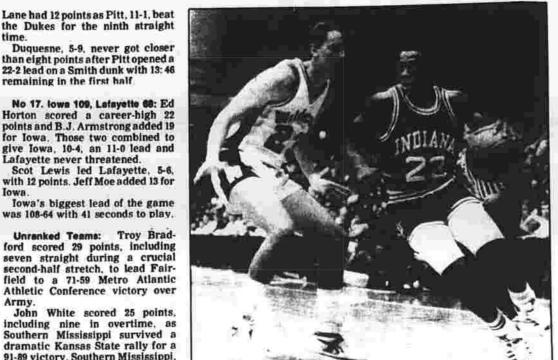
an 11-2 surge to close within 72-70 Lane had 12 points as Pitt, 11-1, beat with 5:16 remaining, but that was as close as the Orangemen got.

Northwestern 66, No. 15 Indians 64: Terry Buford and Jeff Grose sank four free throws aplece over the final three minutes and Northw estern made all 21 of its second-half

ree throw attempts. Indiana last held the lead at 61-58 after a pair of free throws by Dean Garrett But Buford converted a pair of free throws with 2:51 left to pull Northwestern within 61-60. Garrett then picked up his fourth foul, sending Buford back to the line with 1:10 remaining. He sank both free throws to put Northwestern ahead 62-61. Grose, who led the Wildcats with

18 points, then hit two free throws with 28 seconds left for a 64-61 lead. Indiana's Joe Hillman missed a 3-point attempt and fouled Grose, who sank the last two Wildcat free Northwestern went to 6-6 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten, while

Indiana, which got a team-high 22 points from Keith Smart, fell to 8-4 No. 6 Pittsburgh 85, Duquesne 58: the Big East, sent Syracuse to its Demetreus Gore scored 18 of his 21 "I think Dale turned it around in second loss in 14 games and first in points in the first half as Pittsburgh blew out to a 17-0 lead against city



MAKE ROOM — Indiana's Keith Smart (23) drives around Northwestern's Bo Cucuz in their Big Ten battle Monday night in Evanston, III. The Wildcats upset the Hoosiers,

Nance the guiding force as Suns whip Nuggets

The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Phoenix Suns aptain Larry Nance, the NBA's Player of the Month in December just shrugs when asked why he seems to be on a mission lately to outplay more-heralded opposing

knows the reason and points to Monday night as a perfect example. Nance scored 29 points and had

13: 12 left in the game Monday.

Rothert added 14 and Berry had 10.

condition: Darrell Green.

NFC Championship game.

wanting to go," Gibbs said.

morning meeting at Fenway Park.

of the International League last year.

Minnesota Twins.

on beer, the team announced.

bout his drinking problem.

was Indiana 111, the Los Angeles NBA Roundup

two-game losing streak. Nance also all but shut down Nuggets' forward "Larry is doing it all out there."

our leader and he's leading by example. He shut down (Philadel pha 76ers star forward Charles) Barkley here a couple games ago time. He played a great game."

Sports In Brief

Bradford leads Fairfield to victory

FAIRFIELD - Troy Bradford scored 29 points, including

seven straight during a crucial second-half stretch, to lead

Fairfield to a 71-59 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference victory

and a 3-point jumper to increase Fairfield's lead to 47-37 with

and 1-1 in the MAAC. Army is 4-8 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Bradford made 10 of 15 shots to score more than 20 points for the

10th time in 12 games this season. Tom Squeri added 16 for

Army was led by freshman Derrick Canada's 18 points. Steve

Green will decide if Green plays

HERNDON, Va. - The decision on whether injured Redskin

Darrell Green will play in Sunday's NFC title game is in the

hands of the man who best knows the cornerback's physical

enough to perform against the Minnesota Vikings in Sunday's

To play or not to play? It's hardly a question, according to

"I've got to feel that for a big game like this, Darrell will be

Red Sox sign Mike Greenwell

BOSTON - Outfielder Mike Greenwell, who hit .328 with 19

Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said Greenwell, a

Terms were not announced, but the Red Sox reportedly made

Greenwell played 64 games in left field, 28 in right, 15 as the

Gorman also announced the signing of rookie Hector Stewart, a

left-handed reliever, for the 1988 season. Stewart, 24, had a 1-7

record with 13 saves and a 5.50 earned run average at Pawtucket

Padres interested in Don Baylor

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres, seeking to shore up their

bench, are hopeful of signing free agent Don Baylor, who could be

used as a pinch hitter and as a reserve outfielder-first baseman.

The Padres are waiting to hear from Baylor, 38, who was

offered a one-year contract to play in San Diego, team officials

Asked how close a deal was, club president Chub Feeney said,

San Diego reportedly offered Baylor about half of the \$750,000

Mullin, 6-foot-7 and 220 pounds, was admitted to Centinela

Hospital in Inglewood on Dec. 12 to take part in the Lifestarts

program run by Dr. Jerry Rozansky after telling team officials

Mullin was scheduled to begin a conditioning program Monday

Mullin will remain on the team's injured list during his

conditioning program, and will work out with the team when it is

in town, according to team spokeswoman Cheri White. No date

has been chosen to return Mullin to the active roster, she added.

afternoon with trainers Don Chu and Mark Grabow.

he received last year while playing for the Boston Red Sox and

"You don't know how near you are until you get him."

an initial offer of \$150,000 to Greenwell for the 1988 season.

designated hitter and one as an emergency catching replacement

24-year-old left-handed slugger, negotiated his own contract at a

homers and 89 RBI in his first full major league season in 1987,

agreed to terms Monday for a new one-year contract with the

Bradford, a junior guard, scored on a 16-foot jump shot, a layup

With its second straight win, Fairfield's record is 4-8 overall

leading scorer with a 25.3-point Alex English in sending Denver to average, was held to just two free throws by halftime and finished with 13 points before fouling out Wetzel said, "He's our captain and with 1:38 remaining. He was 5 of 14 from the field and also committed

"I don't think it was just me. Everybody was really into the and he did a job on English this game for us." Nance said with a shrug. "We just came out and made English, the NBA's seventh- the big shots early. We've been

fully, this is the start of something The Suns made 50 of their 89 field

9-2, led 80-74, with 12 seconds t

play, but Kansas State, 7-4, charged

back and sent the game into

overtime on Fred McCov's basket

at the buzzer. In overtime, the lead

changed hands five times before

White scored two quick baskets for

an 89-86 lead, the last with 1:03 left

remaining in the first half

Lafavette never threatened.

goals with Eddie Johnson scoring 24 quarter to seal only the fifth victory in the last 17 meetings with Denver. Nance had 20 of his points by halftime, 10 in each quarter.

Phoenix, which made 62 percent of its field goals to led 36-27 after the first period, closed out the half on a 16-0 run with Nance scoring four of the points for a 66-57 lead The Suns led 76-61 with 7: 21 left in

3-point basket with 30 Adams' 11th straight loss. seconds left and Mike Evans' It was the 12th loss in 13 games for jumper with one second remaining the Clippers, closing out a disas Johnson scored eight points in a trous seven-game road trip agains

sion - to pad Phoenix' lead to 108-97 with 6:58 left. Denver wasted a career-high 42 points from Jay Vincent - 25 coming in the second half and 11 in

Pacers 111, Clippers 90 Jonh Long scored nine of his 19 backcourt of Mike Woodson an

The Pacers stretched an eight point halftime lead to a 15 points with a 9-2 run to open the third quarter, going up 59-44 on Long's foul shot after Benoit Benjamin was

Wayman Tisdale led the Pacers with 22 points. The Clippers

choslovak Helena Sukova, ninth

seeded American Lori McNeil and

Eighth-seeded West German

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch was given a

Wiltrud Probst before winning 3-6,

American Heather Ludloff

caused the only upset of the day in

the women's event with a surpris-

ingly easy 6-1, 6-3 victory over 16th-seeded Australian Liz Smylie.

Bettina Bunge of West Germany,

Other

Edberg, Mandlikova net opening wins



ALL RIGHT - Yannick Noah of France clenches his first as he hits a winner during his marathon first-round match against Roger Smith at the Australian Open Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) later in the day Defending champions Stefan Graf's match was interrupted Edberg and Hana Mandlikova won briefly by rain in the second set. round of the \$1.9-million Australian cluded fourth-seeded American Pam Shriver, sixth-seeded Cze Open tennis tournament.

Swede Edberg, seeded second

Czechoslovakia in the first Grand Swede Catarina Lindqvist, seeded Slam event of the year, lacked 13th. rhythm early but beat American tournaments in Brisbane and Syd Marty Davis 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. "I wasn't totally happy with the ney over the last two weeks way I played," Edberg said. "In the crushed powerful West German second and third sets I played a Eva Pfaff 6-1, 6-3, while Sukova couple of good shots, but nothing trounced American Jamie Golder

Former Czechoslovak Mandlik- Mcneil eased past compatriot ova, seeded fifth and now respres-enting her new country of Austra-Lindqvist downed American Jenlia. recorded a 6-4. 6-1 triumph over nifer Fuchs 6-4, 6-1. ormer French Open champion Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia. World No. 1 Steffi Graf of West tough struggle by young compatriot Germany, also advanced on the being played for the first time on synthetic Rebound Ace courts at the new National Tennis Center. defeating Amy Jonsson of Norway. ranked 176th in the world, 6-3, 6-1 on

12th seeded among the women, was The West German player said she was feeling no pressure going into the tournament defending top to forced to withdraw with a knee injury sustained in practice for the world ranking. "You get used to being number one fairly quickly," she said.

official, who declined to be

The International Olympic Com-

Games was not met

Edberg, winner of the last two Graf dominated Jonsson with second round of the 128-draw men's particularly on the forehand.

The second day was characteThe second day

The Seoul stock exchange index "The Games will become a global The Soviet announcement aprose 11.35 points to 564.11 today in decision, stockbrokers said, and the ruling Democratic Justice Party

hailed the Soviet entry and said

they would work to ensure the mittee declined any comment tonouncement Monday that it would day on North Korea's success of the Games. "The Soviet decision is natural in view of the spirit of the Olympic IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdmovement at contributing to the ier sald any official comment would be deferred until IOC President "North Korea should give up its Juan Antonio Samaranch's press

unreasonable demand," said one conference scheduled next

Fort wants colleges compensated

co-host with Seoul.

camps take part," Park said.

SLOOC officials expressed con-

cern about North Korea's an-

not meet the Jan. 17 deadline for

accepting an invitation to enter the

continue to demand to be made a

sity chancellor thinks the NFL and NBA should compensate colleges

instead of using them as free farm Chancellor Edward B. Fort of North Carolina A&T State University says the two leagues, which he enterprises to which most of our professional sports. world-class athletes go" upon leavacademic scholarships.

He said the NCAA Presidents

Games, due to begin Sept. 17, could be disrupted. Opposition leaders now say they want the Games to be SLOOC and Foreign Ministry officials had no immediate official response to North Korea's anouncement that it would continue its efforts to become a co-host for the Games.

FOCUS

Before your financial life goes on the line ...

As 1988 gets under way, many business managers who have never before been out of work are finding themselves unemployed — with little hope of returning to the industry in which they were trained and in which

This is a direct result of the reshaping and resizing of the job market in the wake of the October, 1987, stock market crash, the rash of consolidations among big corporations and the dramatic rise in entrepreneuris enterprises that followed these dramatic

Going into business for yourself is as American as apple ple. For example, one study by a major placement firm reports that out-of-work executives are starting their own businesses at more than twice the rate compared to two years ago. There are lures of 1) being your own boss: 2)

chalking up a big success; and 3) making a lot of But hold on. Take some preliminary steps that are

1) Know yourself. If your impulse arises merely from 2) Be determined. Otherwise you will never survive



Sylvia Porter

vague dissatisfaction with your present lifestyle or job, forget it. To be a successful entrepreneur you must have an intense desire to create your own business along with the right motivation. Ask yourself if you have the key personality traits of successful entrepreneurs — the ability to deal calmly with change and sudden reversals, to accept a high degree of risk quickly organize your time and work, and a talent for

3) Consider your options. Pick a business you know well and are good at doing. Only if you make the right

choice will you have the reserves of energy, enthusiasm and stamina required for success. 4) Conduct thorough market research. Test and following questions not only on yourself, but on others whose judgment you trust. Allow them to respond freely, unpressured by your own views and hopes. Wh

5) Nurture your credit. Develop a relationship with a bank in your area known for making loans to small businesses. One way to ingratiate yourself with ban officers is to take out a personal loan you don't need then repay it promptly. A personal banking relationship can often tip the scales in your favor when you are in the market for a loan or credit extension.

What need does it satisfy? What will they do with it'

How often will they buy it? How much will they be

By Susan Okula

something back."

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - A child's

laugh can turn into inspiration for Robert Bullock, who has just

published his first book for kids.

lock, who has a 21/2-year-old son.

"I like to see kids happy. They

have terrific laughs. It just gives

me a good feeling. I want to give

Bullock, an exhibit designer

Museum of Natural History, also

found inspiration in his work for

published by Homestead Pub

Aimed at readers aged

through 11 years, the book

presents an ecological and his-

President Theodore Roosevelt.

Bullock wrote about weather

his book. "The Great Plains,

lishing of Moose, Wyo.

"I like children," said Bul-

willing to pay for it?

businesses survive because of the ability of their owners to compromise and negotiate with suppliers

> 7) Consult other entrepreneurs. Try to get answers to these questions: What kind of background and experience is needed to run the business? How much capital is required? What are the major operating costs? How much reserve capital is necessary ensure success? What were the major obstacles they

difficulties today? Who are the principal suppliers as how helpful are they? How long will it take to get into Go to the nearest branch of the Small Business Administration for further guidance.

Do not attempt to buy or launch a business without the help of a competent lawyer, a competen where you do business

Before you make any moves, look with care. You are risking your savings. You are committing yourself to repay borrowed money. Your financial life is on the

Marriage plans in the rough He's giving something back updated on what is going on in his life. I can't understand why Mary DEAR ABBY: My to children — his new book

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren rey" and I are both divorced

someone to share our lives I have no one. Part of the reason he moved to Florida is because he

fiance and I re-

cently moved

from New York

to Florida. "Mo-

loves to play golf. At first, he golfed either on Saturday or Sunday. However, lately he's been golfing on both days. he's gone from four to six hours at a crack, and when he gets home, he's usually too tired to do anything because he got up so early. We've had some serious talks about his golfing, and he made it if I become too resentful of his colfing, we will have problems. have him all to myself one day a week While he golfs. I stay home

with my children (from a previous Am I being selfish and inconsiderate, or is he? MOREY'S GOLF WIDOW

DEAR READER: Counselors

who are specially trained in helping

teachers may be available through

your school system. Ask your

principal or administrative head.

causes of depression and perceived

humiliation often cross occupa-

tional boundaries. That is, doctors

engineers and bricklayers, for

example, have the same reason

for depression as do teachers

be appropriate for you; it may not

humiliated unless you allow your

your work problems.

self to be. A counselor will be able to

help you examine options and.

be necessary to find a counselor

Therefore, psychological counseling about counseling, I am sending you ing — in the broadest sense — may a free copy of my Health Report on

who "specializes" in your describes the different types of

profession. mental-health practitioners. Other readers who would like a copy

have a physical cause, such as should send \$1 and their name and

hypothyroidism, and that feelings address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleve-

perhaps, learn to cope better with swallow anything, even liquids,

In my opinion, there is no frequently awake with a bitter

justifiable reason for teachers to liquid coming up in my throat and

have to put up with physical or when I vomit, it is reddish-brown. I

verbal abuse from students. This is also experience sudden, severe

simply unacceptable behavior. pain in my body, especially in both

Teachers have rights, among them breasts. What's going on?

However, I've found that the

GOTT: I am a

teacher suffer-

ing from depres-

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from students.

professional

people trained

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inconsiderate" won't solve anything. He warned you that if you that there is a strong bond between became too resentful of his golf them, and if you and your bride game, you'd have problems. Be-

If you want Morey in your life. cultivate a few friends and find something to do while he's playing golf. Don't nag and don't sulk, And never give a golfer an ultimatum unless you're prepared to lose.

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I married a very nice woman they don't want to cheer their team I'll call Mary. Everything seems to on - win or lose? How do you think be going well except for one small the players feel when they are item. Mary and her "ex" (I'll call losing and the bleachers start to him John) continue to stay in close empty out? Please print this. Some touch with each other. They were people don't realize how much it married for five years, but had no hurts the players when the fans children because John didn't want walk out on them. children. He divorced Mary two rears ago, but continued seeing her for fun and frolicking (sex) until he met the woman to whom he is now

DEAR GOLF WIDOW: Labeling married for a year and he continues Besides. it's not over until the fat

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

the right to a decent and civilized

workplace. I know that some

schools can be rough, but you do

have legal recourse - if not through the school administration,

perhaps through the teachers'

While you are looking for some

counseling, investigate the legal possibilities open to you to insulate

To give you more information

yourself from being intimidated.

which tells how to find help and

mental-health practitioners. Other

DEAR DR. GOTT: When

causes me pain. During the night,

Teacher needs some help

she hasn't. Can you figure this out' And what should I do? DEAR BOTHERED: John and Mary are having a difficult time letting go of each other. It's obvious that there is a strong bond between

still bothers with him. John's wife is

not aware of this keeping-in-touch

business. I've told Mary that I don't

stop. She says she will, but so fa

approve of it and I've asked her to

will immediately go for family counseling. Trust me. DEAR ABBY: When I go to a baseball, football or basketball game and my team is losing. I just

Why do people go to a game if

DEAR SEATTLEITE: It's demoralizing, insensitive and unsportsmanlike. Maybe just one person Now, the problem: John has been will see this and take it to heart.

are experiencing suggests peptic

esophagitis, a condition in which

the lower portion of the esophagus

has become inflamed. This can be

due to esophageal ulcers, hiatal

hernia or reflux, when stomach

acid enters the esophagus and the delicate, unprotected

lining. Other diseases can cause

painful swallowing. Therefore.

suggest that you see a doctor for a

robably order a barium swallow

and upper gastrointestinal study, a

upper digestive tract. Or, the

doctor may choose endoscopy, a

procedure during which a specialist passes a lighted, flexible tube into

your stomach and looks at the

s referred (appears to arise) in the

shoulders, neck and upper chest.

You need a diagnosis and the place

series of X-rays to investigate the

- where it meets the stomach -

ers with questions about the region. Answers are found in the Bullock also illustrated the book. His illustrations include a colorful cover rendering of rolling prairies with a rainstorm in

> The book is on sale mostly in nuseums and nature centers in the Great Plains as well as in the The author envisions the book as one in a series of 10 similar works. He already has prepared a book on the Ozarks, and plans

> others on the Rocky Mountains The idea for the series came from the environmental habitat seum of Natural History in New York, Bullock said. The 40-yearold Georgia native worked in the ing exhibits in the children's

> "I was able to see how the kids read, and see ... how they learn," he said last week Bullock is trained in product graphic and stage design. After stint in the Navy and getting his college and graduate education he spent five years in New York. He has been with the

discovery room



INSPIRED BY CHILDREN - Robert Bullock poses with a copy of the children's book he has written about America's Great Plains

Peabody Museum for about two vears. book was a thrill for Bullock, he

"I feel successful just doing the things that satisfy me." he said. "That's enough." also said publishing isn't

Women inmates and their children

Halfway house gives them a chance to get together

of humiliation are almost always land, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to By The Associated Press

Some women inmates concede they are not ready to care for their children while serving prison terms, but that doesn't mean mother and child should be completely separated, according to a woman who has helped create a mode halfway house in Norwalk.

What it may mean is they may have been severely victimized and have an extraordinary number of problems. They need help, and that is what the halfway house is for," said Sherry Haller, executive director of Connecticut' Criminal Justice Education Center Haller interviewed many of the 400 inmates at

the women's prison in Niantic while working on committee that created the halfway house, which is scheduled to open this spring. The facility, where the inmates will be allowed to stay with their children, is the result of years of study, a class action suit and zoning battles. Some women - those serving the final 12 to 15 months of a prison term - will be able to stay at

supervised setting with child care and training rograms. Women with children younger than 0 months will get priority. "We want to help give mothers enough confidence in themselves and their abilities so we can avoid these types of tragedies," said Donna Ditrio, deputy director of education and employment for the Norwalk Economic Opportunity Now agency, which will operate the

the halfway house for about a year, in a

halfway house. For example, parent training programs and constant supervision of the mothers will be available to mothers of infants like Carmelo.

newborns while at the hospital, surrendering them to relatives or foster care before returning Prison officials work with the Department of

Competition will be fierce, and screening of The plan to open the Norwalk halfway house

flexible system of visits, phone calls and play groups that focus on child-rearing skills. Recent legislation also aims at improving life

for the inmates at Niantic. One bill calls for the correction department to improve educational and vocational programs, and another created a task force to study issues involving women in the Activists for better conditions at Niantic say a lawsuit filed on behalf of inmates by the

tion and the separation of women and children a In 1984, the department signed an agreement

resolving many longstanding problems. Several other issues should be settled later this month "The lawsuit brought out a lot of issues that

services," said Evelyn Herrmann-Keel executive director of Families in Crisis Inc. in rtford, a support group for prisoners. In September, the group began a van service that takes children from Hartford and New Herrmann-Keeling recently taught a 10-week

pregnant and more than half are mothers, a building under construction will combine a program for children of inmates with a large

"We've come a long way," Marie Cerino, the

prison warden, said, walking through the partially finished building. "When I first got ere we had very little programming in place." Dr. Albert J. Solnit, a member of a task force that recommended a halfway house in 1985, said

ity to take care of a baby while it is still and pediatrics and the former director at the Yale Child Study Center. "The halfway house seems like a creative compromise between society's right to punish people for breaking the

Championships Monday. Noah won the match 6-7, 5-7, morning and occasional showers Sweden. Soviet Union enters; North Korea plans boycott

festival both in name and reality for peared to dash North Korea's

East-West harmony in which an threat that it would call for an

unprecedented record number of international communist boycott if

countries from the East and West its demand to be a co-host for the

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - The Soviet Union says it will take part in the Seoul Summer Olympics, but North Korea insists it will boycott

South Korea hailed the Soviet decision, announced Monday, and urged archrival communist North Korea to drop its demand to be a

Park Seh-jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Commit-

The Associated Press

described as "multi-billion-dollar athletes which they prepare" for ing school should provide money to Commission and the NCAA Council the NCAA for athletic and or should undertake a year-long study Monday. Fort said that colleges the responsibility, by 1990, for

promotion of international under-Recent political unrest in South Korea had raised concern that the

The International Olympic Committee and the South Korean Thoughts There are recorded in Scripture The forgiveness of sins that we many times when Jesus invites us seek has already occurred. If we to do something. Have you ever have in fact responded to Jesus' responded to his invitations? Can invitation we are forgiven. To those

self-induced. You do not have to be mention the title.

you point to a time when you like the blind man in Luke 18 who decided to come, to follow, to give call out to him in faith he responds believes in his is not judged at all. It is the one who will not believe who stands already condemned." John

Currently, inmates are separated from their made people more aware of the need for

Children and Youth Services to help place the babies; preference is given to a blood relative or a screened and licensed foster family. candidates will be intensive, Ditrio said.

comes after zoning boards rejected sites in New Haven and Middletown, where residents said they feared living near inmates Rules are also changing for mothers at the state's only women's prison, allowing a more

criminal justice system, such as placement of children, treatment and probation Connecticut Civil Liberties Union led to major improvements. Inmates had complained abou poor services and health care, sex discrimina

through negotiations, said Martha Stone.

Britain to the 900-acre wooded jail site for alternate Saturday visits. parental skills program at Niantic - the first of At Niantic, where 15 of the 400 inmates are

The prison recently received an \$80,000 grant from the National Institute of Correction to research and expand programs for parents.

the group hoped the halfway house would protect the ties between mother and child. "If they separate, it's a lost golden opportuelpless," said Solnit, professor of psychiatry

Chris Mullin released from clinic OAKLAND, Calif. - Golden State Warriors guard Chris Mullin was released on Monday from the Southern California clinic where he went last month to rid himself of a dependence

By Herschel Nissenson

to develop a revenue-sharing plan Addressing delegates to the NCAA's 82nd annual convention on the insistence that they "assume "have received no monetary com- developing a meaningful revenuepensations ... in relationship to the sharing prospectus."

overnment have said having coosts is out of the question.

Jesus an opportunity to make good "What do you want me to do for on his invitation? Joseph was told you?" But if we do not respond to "you are to give him the name his loving offer then we are Jesus because he will save his choosing to not accept God's people from their sins." Mat. 1:21 provision. "For it is by grace that you are saved, through trusting world to pass sentence upon it but to him; it is not your own doing." Eph. save it through him. Any man who 2:8

> Maurice Hamel Church of the Nazarene

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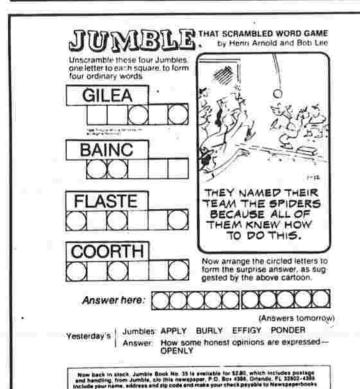
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Astrograph



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business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An organization with which you're affiliated worthwhile ideas can be exchanged. night ask you to take on added respon- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pay heed to your sibilities at this time. It could lead to an instincts today, especially the hunches opportunity that isn't evident. Get a you get as to how you should handle a imp on life by understanding the influ-temperamental co-worker. Your inences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be butes today. You can straighten

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neone you like sort out his/her probyour commercial dealings today, don't erns. You may discover when it's over be too obvious about your desires or inthat you also served your best interests tentions. If someone discovers how in the process. much you we TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you find could go up.

have to render a judgment about anoth er, you won't go wrong if you give this person the benefit of the doubt. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you may be fortunate enough to find a will-Jan. 13, 1968 ing assistant who is prepared to help Valuable contacts will be developed in you with an old task that you have long ar ahead through your social in-nents. You'll do especially well CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although

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mood today, you'll also appreciate be

B1 Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter MC] MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson, 1986, Rated PG-13. [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Megazine (5) Current Affair

need for constructive criticism today, impressions should be remarkably ac-go to a friend who always tells it like it is.

(30) Yahtzee (40) Hollywood Squares (67) World of Survival (R) (61) Sports Talk [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate much you want something, the price ders at Pittsburgh Penguins (3 hrs.)

TV Topics

Conrad puts his family in series

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Robert Conrad's eighth television series is "High Mountain Rangers" on CBS, but it could be subtitled "All in the

a retired and somewhat cantankerous ranger named Jesse Hawkes. His sons are played by Christian and Shane Conrad, the actor's real-life sons, probably the first time that's happened on TV since "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," when Ricky and David Nelson played

But there's more. Conrad's daughter Joan is the executive producer. Another daughter, Nancy, and her husband, Norton Flynn, are the caterers. Conrad's 10-month-old daughter, Chelsea, made an appearance in the pilot last year. Conrad has eight children, and it's possible others might appear in the show. Christian, 23, plays a ranger who uses

high-tech methods in his work. Shane, 16, plays the son who still lives with Hawkes and has become something of a recluse. Most of the action revolves around rescues. 'No one gets shot, there are no car chases, no good cop-bad cop," said Conrad. "I think it's an

alternative. The show is filmed along the Sierra Nevada near Lake Tahoe, which isn't too far from Conrad's home in Bear Valley - except when it snows. Then it's easier to get to Los Angeles. "We shot the movie pilot in Bear Valley, but it couldn't accommodate all the people we'd need for a series," said Conrad. "So we moved to Tahoe, Good for them, bad for me. I have to lease Conrad has lived in Bear Valley full-time since

1980 and off-and-on since 1972. In 1972-74, when

he was considering quitting the film business, he worked there as a deputy sheriff. tion coordinator, Tom Hazlett, complained to

The idea for the series came to him, Conrad said, "When my drinking buddy and construcme one day that there was nothing good to watch. I said, 'You watch "Cheers.' And he said

Later Conrad said on a walk from his home to the country store, he saw a new house and ted that it looked like a ranger station. friend Dick Olsen said it was a search-and-rescue station." he said. "As soon as I got to the store, I called Kim LeMasters at CBS n the phone and told him the idea for the show." LeMasters, who has since been promoted to president of CBS Entertainment, asked Conrad to meet him that weekend. Steve Mills, head of CBS' movie department, was there, too, and Conrad got a go-ahead for a movie pilot. Conrad's own company is making the series, and he has surrounded himself with friends and

family. Roger Bacon, his long-time press agent, Conrad has been in seven series, but his recent shows have not succeeded. Both "The Duke" in 1979 and "A Man Called Sloane" in 1979-80 came and went quickly. Several pilots, at least one using his sons, were not picked up by the He said he had also turned down such series as

"Dynasty," "Airwolf," "Casablanca" and "The Since "Baa Baa Black Sheep" in 1976-78, his last successful series, Conrad has worked mostly in television movies. In 1978 he played Pasquinel, the French-Canadian trapper in the miniseries "Centennial," undoubtedly the best performance of his career. Last year, Conrad starred in "The Fifth

Not Pretty (CC) Cornedy sketches with guests including Meredith MacRae, Gary Mule Deer, Steve Allen, Joan Collins, Marty Allen, Carl Reiner and Peter Graves (60 min.) (R)

(5) MOVIE: 'Fantastic Voyage' A super-secret organization is called in to shrink people to microbe size to repair the brain

of a famous scientist. Stephen Boyd, Ed-mond O'Brien, Raquel Welch. 1966

(a) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) When Tony's relatives from Italy come to Con-necticut for a visit, his handsome cousin Maurizio falls for Angela (In Stereo)

(9) Evening Magazine Hawaii's fight against marijuana, skier Diana Golden,

18 MOVIE: 'Two People' A pair of im-

probable lovers find that not only are their

destinations, but their destinies are the same. Lindsay Wagner, Peter Fonda.

(20) MOVIE: 'Rooster Cogburn' A minis-ter's daughter helps a former deputy mar-shal win back his badge. John Wayne, Ka-thanne Hepburn, Richard Jordan. 1975.

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) A law-school class

reunion proves fatal for one of Ben's ex-

24 57 Nova (CC) A look at the environ mental forces that influence natural shapes and patterns of things like snowflakes, sunflowers, see shells, eggs and seeds

26 MOVIE: 'Doc Wyatt Earp, Doc Holli-

day, the Clanton Brothers and the beautiful Kate Elder live again as the O. K. Corral is

38 MOVIE: 'Lady in Cement' A small

town hood hires a private detective to find his missing girl friend. Frank Sinatra, Ra-quel Welch, Richard Conte. 1968.

(61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs. 30 min.)

[DIS] 16 Days to Glory A tribute to the

[CNN] PrimeNews

classmates. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

who lost a leg to cancer.

11 Movie

King. (60 min.)

(20) Star Trek

[CNN] CNN News

Missile" in a role that played against his macho image. He played a naval officer who was secretly taking drugs for an illness so that he

could stay on duty. A mention of his image as a two-fisted tough guy drew a laugh.
"I established that macho image in 'Wild Wild West," he said. "I did all the dangerous stunts myself. The medium can perpetuate that image. I did a battery commercial that was a great

brawl occasionally. "I've done some good, sensitive roles. 'The Confessions of a Married Man,' 'Centennial 'Will.' So, I think it's more image than reality After 52 years I hope I have more substance than just an image."

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ELSEWHERE IN TELEVISION: WHAT IF - George Bernau's soon-to-bepublished novel, "Promises To Keep," a thriller bout what might have happened if President John F. Kennedy had survived the assassin's bullet on Nov. 22, 1963, has been optioned by Telecom Entertainment Inc. as a miniseries fo ABC. Bernau reportedly got \$750,000, the highest advance ever for a first-time author, from

"BORN FAMOUS" - More people are being added to the "Born Famous" specials being syndicated to 120 cities in January, March and June. Joseph and Michael Kennedy, sons of the and former First Lady Betty Ford will be on the shows. Numerous other celebrities were announced earlier for the three-part series on the dvantages and disadvantages of being born to

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) MOVIE: 'Donovan's Kid' (Subject to Blackout) (Live) In turn-of-the-century San Francisco, a con 8:00PM (3) Steve Martin: Comedy in man and his partner drift into a series of adventures while attempting to free his wife and daughter from the influence of a domineering relative. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation Darren McGavin, Mckey Rooney. Shelley Fabares. 1978 Part 2 of 2.

[DIS] Afternoon Showcase: Have You Ever Been Ashamed of Your Parents? A term age girl learns that money can't buy happiness and that all rich people aren't [ESPN] Super Bowl VIII: Miami Dol-phins vs. Minnesota Vikings

[HBO] Sometimes I Don't Love My Mother After the death of her father, a teen ager is faced with a changing, emo-tional relationship with her mother. Buth Warrick stars. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are handicapped young woman conceals

her disability while vacationing at a French ski resort. Kristy McNichol, Michael Ont-kean, Kaki Hunter. 1984. Rated PG. 5:30PM [ESPN] Ski World Weekly 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 News 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I.

[11] Jeffersons 18 Simon & Simon 20 Gimme a Break 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties Part 2 of 2 41 Reporter 41 57 MacNeil / Lehrer Ne 61 Family Ties [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Many Adventures

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6:30PM (5) Family Ties [USA] Riptide (60 min.) (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 8:30PM (a) (40) Growing Pains (CC)
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A rapist who preys on college coeds is apprehended after it's discovered that he's llergic to cats (60 min.) (B) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Gossip col-umnist Rona Barrett investigates the ru-mors about friction between Maddle and David (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] High School Football: National All-American Team 9 Morton Downey Jr. 22 (30) Hunter Hunter and McCall pose a actress-turned-prostitute was slain. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

B 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Best of Saturday Nigh 24 (57) Sword of Islam This internations 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou Emmy-winning documentary profiles two Islamic fundamentalist groups — the Egyp-tian Jihad and the Lebanese Hizbollah. (90 (26) Barney Miller 30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) La Dama de Rosa (41) La Indomable (57) Nightly Business Report

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Grambling's White Tiger' Jim Gregory, an outstanding white California high school quarterback, enrolls at Louisiana's all-black Grambling College and proves himself both on the field and ff. Bruce Jenner, Harry Belafonte, LeVar

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Whoopse Boys'
Two streetwise New Yorkers enroll in a
Fiorida swampland charm school in order
to win a wealthy heiress' affections. Michael O'Keefe, Paul Rodriguez, Denholm
Elliott. 1986. Rated R. [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 10:00PM (3) Cogney & Lacey (CC) senior citizen; Harvey Jr. celebrates his 18th birthday by joining the Marines. (60

(5) (9) (26) News (8) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Elliot and Nancy turn to a therapist to help save their rocky marriage; Michael discovers an em-(3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Love Your Skin arrassing fact about Ellyn. (60 min.) (18) Making of a holiday Stevie Wonder, Maria Gibbs and others salute the holiday Maria Gibbs and others salute the holiday dedicated to the birth of Martin Luther

[USA] Edge of Night (22) (30) Crime Story (CC) Torello discovers an enormous money-laundering opera-tion but can't identify the source. (60 min.) 30 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2. (41) Noticiare Univision

HBO] MOVIE: 'Into The Homeland (8) High Rollers (CC) While searching for his missing daughter, an ex-cop stumbles upon a cov-ert political organization. Powers Boothe, C. Thomas Howell, Paul LeMat. 1987. (In 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone (18) Matchmaker

Masters' When a disreputable woman is found dead, the evidence points to he oberman Pinscher, James Garner, Ka-arine Ross, Hal Holbrook 1972 Rated 10:30PM (24 57) How Far Home: Veterans After Vietnam (CC) A portrait of the postwar life of the Vietnam veteran, filmed primarily during the dedication of the Washington, D.C., Vietnam Memorial,

which dispels stereotypes and offers a study of their adjustment, highlighted by personal statements and reflections 26 INN News 38 Odd Couple 1) Nuevas Noches con Talina Feman

(61) That's Hollywood [ESPN] NPL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at Vancouver Canucks (3 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invasion U.S.A.' A former government agent goes back into action when Russian terrorists invade the United States. Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) (FSPN) Scholastic Sports America 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (50) (60) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H

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[USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (5) (5) Wilton North Report (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 11) Honeymooners

20 Diamonda A woman hires Mike and Chris to find the child she put up for adop-tion years ago. (70 min.) (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 26 Racing from Plainsfield (38) Hogan's Heroes 57) News (CC).

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Came to Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheri-

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Chuck Norris. (In Stereo) 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Let's Get Harry' Five friends join forces with a mer-cenary to rescue a kidnapped buddy from South American terrorists. Robert Duvall, Mark Harmon, Gary Busey. 1985. Rated R

12:00AM (1) Hit Squad Entertainment Tonight Interview with Chuck Norris. (11) Star Trek (18) Freedom From Fat 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 46 Newtywed Game

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Opposing Force' The commander of a military survival camp goes insane and wages real war on the recruits. Tom Skerritt, Lisa Eichhorn, Anthony Zerbe. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B Divorce Court (9) (40) Truth or Consequence

[CNN] Newsnight

18 Wendy and Me (22) (36) Late Night with David Letterman [TMC] MOVIE: 'Critical Condition' (CC) A con man becomes a victim of mistake

Rachel Ticotin, Ruben Blades, 1987, Rated

12:40AM (20 MOVIE: Sentimental Journey A successful couples life is changed when an eight-year-old orphanenters it. Jaclyn Smith, David Dukes, Jessica Rene Carroll. 1984. 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

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[USA] Search for Tomorrov :05AM 3 Love Boat 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Serpico' A policeman sacrifices his career, and almost his life. to expose top-level corruption in the New York City Police Department. Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. 1973. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

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[USA] Hollywood Insider :40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Trouble i Mind' (CC) Just released from prison, at ex-cop falls in love with a woman who Kristofferson, Keith Carradine, Lori Singer. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'David Copper-field' A film adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic novel about a young boy growing up in 19th Century England. Lionel Barry-more. W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1935. (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service

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3:00AM III Movie [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Pittsburgh Penguins (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: "Manhunter' A forensica specialist leaves his FBI job to hunt for a psychotic killer. William L. Petersen, Kim Greist, Dennis Farina. 1986. Rated R.

3:15AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Grambling's White Tiger' Jim Gregory, an outstanding white Californie high school quarterback, enrolls at Louisians's all-black Grambling College and proves himself both on the field and off. Bruce Janner, Harry Bela-fonte, LeVar Burton. 1981.

3:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hand' A psychotic cartoonist finds that his dis-membered hand has taken a direction of its own. Michael Caine, Andrea Marcovics, Viveca Lindfors. 1981. Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An American colonel returns to Vietnam to search for MIAs. Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh, David Tress. 1984.

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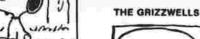






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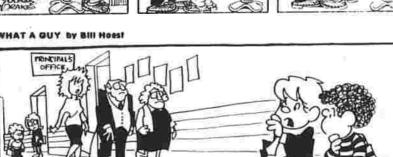


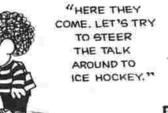












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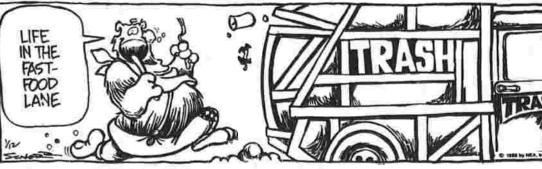
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