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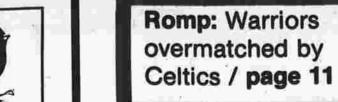






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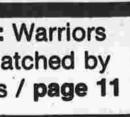






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Mauchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988

Cheney safe moves to Lutz

By Andrew Yurkovsky

An 80-year-old safe that is said to have once housed the trade secrets of the Cheney Bros. silk-weaving operation will find a new home in the Lutz Children's Museum. The safe was removed by crane from the offices of Fuss & O'Neill on Hartford Road on Monday morning. The building was once the headquarters of the Cheney Bros.

At about 11 a.m. on Monday, workers from Hallamore Transportation of Windsor Locks lowered a crane through a hole in the roof of the building, strapping the safe to the crane with two steel cables. Within 10 minutes, the safe had been lifted out of the building and lowered onto a flatbed truck waiting outside. Steven Ling, director of the Lutz museum. said today

that the museum agreed to accept the safe out of fear that it might otherwise fall into the hands of a private collector. "Our concern in taking it is they're (safes) very unique almost on the verge of being rare." Ling said. In shape, the safe resembles an hourglass, with a squarish base that tapers upward and widens to form a large cylinder.

Because of their weight, safes like the one used by the Cheney Bros. were sold within a short distance of where they were manufactured, usually in urban centers in New York and New Jersey, Ling said. He said that the safes are relatively uncommon in Connecticut The weight of the Cheney Bros. safe, which was made in

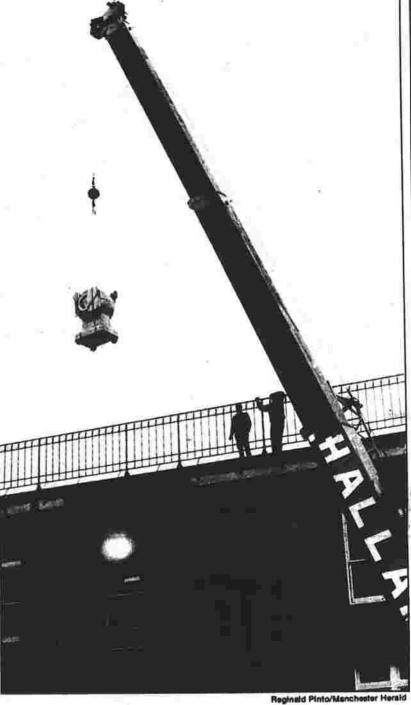
New Jersey, is estimated at 3,000 pounds. Jay Giles, an associate with Fuss & O'Neill, said the safe was accepted by the Lutz Children's Museum after the Cheney Hall Foundation turned it down. "Fuss & O'Neill had no practical use for the the safe and had decided to offer it to one of the town agencies." Giles

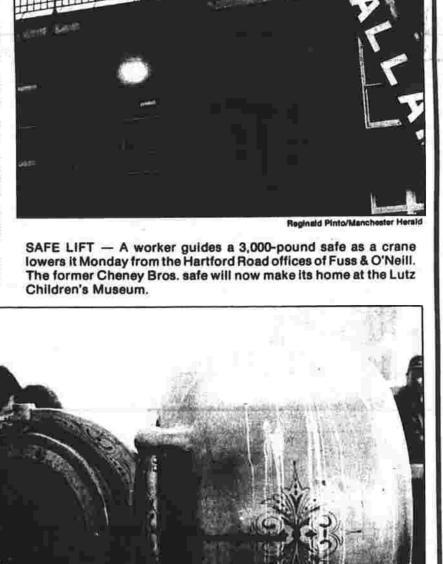
Giles said that he understands that the safe used to contain the trade secrets for Cheney Bros. He said that several of the Cheney brothers apparently had to be on hand to open the safe door, which is secured with two Yale Leonard Jahnke, a partner in Fuss & O'Neill, said the firm had decided to remove the safe because it would get in

the way of workers. The safe was located in a vault that the firm plans to use for storage. Jahnke said the cost of removing the safe was being paid for by Orlando Annulli & Sons, the general contractor that is working on renovation of the Hartford Road building. Ling said that the museum plans to have the locks of the done, he said, the safe may be used to store petty cash and other valuables. It will be kept in a room where it can be viewed by the public.

The safe is about 5 feet high, 40 inches long and 32 inches wide. The date "July 31, 06," is painted on the base, along with the name of the manufacturer, the Ely-Norris Safe Co Perth Amboy N.J. Ling said that the safe was apparently patented in 1906.

He did not know when the safe was manufactured, but he said it was probably acquired by Cheney Bros. sometime between 1908 and 1914.





next fiscal year's budget to replace old 4-inch water lines, a figure that adgeted this year for that purpose. Robert Young, administrator of the Water and Sewer Division, said the request includes the initial payment on about \$300,000 in located in the older areas of town equipment the division proposes to where the small-diameter lines are buy to permit the work to be done by the rule a water department crew.

replacement of the small lines. last, Young said, the town will be which are found mostly in the older able to determine better which of sections of town. The current budget provided \$40,000 for replace ment of small lines and the equipment to do the work that has already been done was borrowed from the Highway Division. A recent evaluation of the water distribution system made by a Wet weather

clogged The GHR Engineering Consultants of Lakeville, Mass., tested 60 Co of the nearly 1,300 fire hydrants in C the town's system and found that 10 Fo

Olsen and John DeRosa of the Two of the panel's nine members favored a ban on what is known as Connecticut Building and Construction Trades Council, opposed the the lift-slab construction method, in which concrete floors are poured at ent ban. Other recommendations from the

lations become part of the state

John Olsen of the AFL-CIO, one of

the panel members who wanted

lift-slab construction outlawed

said drafting such regulations wa

somewhat of a waste of time."

out there," he said. "You can

develop regulations and it's very

to abuse (because) the technique

has been used to expedite a job, so

you could get personnel working

"It's not a highly used technique"

ground level, allowed to harden and But O'Neill said outlawing the committee, all adopted unanim-"A moratorium in fact can be a ban." O'Neill said. "As long as I'm · create a new state division of governor, unless something convinbuilding safety that would enforce building a fire codes - an area now ces me that people can work there

safely, then I would say that the purview of the state police. moratorium would stay in effect." give the state building ins The committee, headed by former state Sen. Richard F. tor more authority over loca building officials and state-owned Schneller, adopted its final recom- buildings. The committee als mendations at a meeting in late December and Schneller formally dingn inspector get more staff. require additional training for It was while concrete slabs were local building officials. being hoisted that L'Ambiance

the slabs and unrelated to the lifting • require towns to hire an

collapsed last spring. A federal neers to review construction plans investigation concluded that the and on larger projects, sign

collapse was likely triggered by the statements that the construction

failure of a small bracket that bent conforms to plans. Daily logs, to be

lifting procedure. Many of those also be required and open to local

killed were doing tobs underneath and state inspectors.

Governor

endorses

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

O'Neill today endorsed an open-

tion method being used when a

Bridgeport apartment complex col-

The governor commented as he

accepted the final report from a

committee he appointed to look into

ways of strengthening state build-

ng codes and laws in the wake of

the collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza.

which killed 28 construction

lapsed during construction.

then hoisted into place.

practice may be going too far.

presented them to O'Neill today.

under heavy pressure during the

ended moratorium on the construc-

lift-slab ban

effect until the state building stories high or with a floor area of \$400,000 sought for water lines

Organization feels they should. The

ISO is a private research organiza-

tion, supported by the insurance

Fire insurance costs for residen-

uniform rating and are not affected

The 60 hydrants tested were

GHR has completed two phases

by the hydrant tests.

By Alex Girelli **Manchester Herald**

asking for more than \$400,000 in the ces in Manchester are based on a picked because they were ones at which water officials thought there might be a problem. Most are

This year was the first year the of the study it is doing for the town division has undertaken systematic When it completes the third and

consulting firm confirmed what the town officials have been aware of trunk lines in the system has improved distribution generally, there are pockets of poor circulation. That poor circulation is particularly evident in what Young calls the capillaries of the system. small 4-inch diameter pipes and 6-inch lines that have reduced 20 pages, 2 sections capacity because they are partially

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It will become cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of snow, freezing rain or sleet by morning. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, freezing rain and sleet early, then rain Details on page 2.

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Soviets agree to let Israelis visit MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Israel radio said Nimrod Novick, members had been told their visas Union announced today that it has an aide to Foreign Minister Shimon could be extended for another

CHENEY SECRETS — Blaine Gagnon of Newington, a Locks, looks into a safe that reportedly once guarded the

oscow for the first time since the talks, which it said were held this an Israeli visit, Israeli officials said Kremlin severed ties with the Jewish state 20 years ago. Foreign Ministry spokesman breakthrough in stalemated Soviet- Israel in July. Gennady I. Gerasimov told a news briefing that the visit, by a small 1967 over the Israeli seizure of Arab Gerasimov gave few details of the Heisinki meeting, but said a

agreed to let Israeli diplomats visit Peres, represented Israel at the month only if the Kremlin allowed

worker for Hallamore Motor Transportation in Windsor secrets of the Cheney Bros. mills.

The Israeli visit is seen as a delegation is visiting Israel. Its Israelis" was discussed. He said a renewal of relations with Moscow. water as the Insurances Services Lo

The Soviet delegation arrived in

ties with Israel, the Dutch Embassy in Moscow has assumed responsi-

group of Israelis, was discussed at a lands in the Middle East war. visit to the Israel interests section the Soviet delegation's visit to their the town's system and found that 10 For meeting of Soviet and Israeli An eight-member Soviet consular of the Dutch Embassy by a "few country would lead to a de facto of them do not have as high a flow of Lo the Soviet delegation's visit to their

General Assembly in 1986

right-of-way project and

Of that \$6 million, Manchester received about \$99,000, Spinelli

The bid proposal for the right-of-

condition of pavement, sidewalks,

lected will be stored in a software

system compatible with the town's

tion on necessary repairs and

conduct an ongoing analysis o

cut the \$12,000 earmarked for the

study from the 1987-88 budget when

it adopted the budget in May 1987.

Residents formed a group called Town Residents And Friends For

Infrastructure Control (TRAFFIC)

several other projects in town,

including studies of the town's

The system will provide informa-

said. The town must provide a 10

Town will address

studies of the conditions of Man- percent matching grant for the

right-of-way survey and the road-way management software system tem calls for the study of the

complete six months after a con- curbs, drainage, street signs and

tract is awarded, said George other areas. The information col-

\$40,000 and \$45,000 will assess the current hardware, Kandra said.

The management system will projected costs. The bid proposal

conditions

allow town officials to analyze the data and set up objectives for town personnel, who will be able to

sure exactly how much the soft-ware system and the survey will cost, but has allotted \$50,000 for Manchester since summer of last

them, said Finance Director Boyce year, when the Board of Directors

Manchester. The study, to be conducted by Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of study, and the town decided to

Manchester, should be done by July
apply for funds from the municipal
liability fund.

comes from a state fund of about \$6 insurance program, town building

million approved for use by the improvements and environment

traffic concerns

By Nancy Concelman

Work on traffic studies and

chester's roads will soon be under

On Jan. 29, bids for the street

way management software system

Kandra, director of public works.

The survey, estimated to cost

Manchester.

less." he said.

Mark Pellegrini

condition of 180 miles of roads in

repairing and improving certain areas, Kandra said. The town isn't

"Bids will probably come in

About the same time this study is

being conducted, a \$12,000 traffic

study will be going on in southwest

Both projects will be paid for by

money received from the Liability

and Municipal Trust Fund, which

Remembering a dream

King's life honored with spirit and song

By Nancy Pappas

It didn't take long for many to 'lay down the burden of silence' during hymn singing and other events at Manchester's third annual commemorative program ho-noring the Rev. Martin Luther King

evening, the Rev. Melvin E. Wilson of the Bethei African Methodist Episcopal Church in Hartford stood at a lectern in the austere sanctuary of Center Congregational Church, and prepared to lead the gospel hymn, "Since I Layed My Burdens Down." The remedial hymn singing course could have

"I am here for the express purpose of getting you to partici-pate, to be involved, in this worship and this music." he told the group of about 180, which had enjoyed the rousing music of the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble. "You are going to get your first lesson tonight on trying to say. 'Amen!'

The group's first, rather feeblesounding response elicited a chuckle from the preacher, who admitted that many in the room were probably not very comfortable with exuberant participation during worship.

However, with some coaching and prodding, the audience was soon singing and clapping, with varying degrees of self-

"There, now don't you feel hymns. "So much better since you aid down the burden of the silence of this worship service?"

turn to chuckle Wilson spoke with rhythmic fervor, against an upbeat piano background melody. The pianist. his brother, Robert L. Wilson Jr., is member of the musical staff at Bethel A.M.E. Church, and participated in last year's King commem-

The flavor offered by the Wilson brothers typified Monday night's commemorative event, co-hosted by Frank J. Smith of the Manchesr Collective Action Association and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. It was described at the reception the Manchester Human Relations Commission, as "a black event with a wonderful spirit, presented in conservative Manchester, It's importance of that summer woman. hard for me to believe it really

THE WEATHER

Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., agreed

that the spirit of Monday evening's "There is absolutely nothing like having a black preacher in the For all people, Thomas said, pulpit," said Curtis, who is the senior pastor at Center Congregawhite minister can or should try to

Curtis was referring to the evening's guest speaker, the Rev. Arnold I. Thomas, a chaplain at Wesleyan University in

audience in absolute silence during was bused to a white school where, a lengthy talk. In the decades before the civil rights movement, black Americans were suffering from extremely low self-esteem.

"We not only, as black Americans in the '50s and '60s, cheered when Tarzan beat the sense out of the black Africans," he said. "We

Remus children's story, repubtext of a hymn in which Christians ask to be washed "whiter than snow," to illustrate his point.

that black Americans were daily reminded that black was equated with evil." he said. "And that they could only hope to be washed whiter than snow after death."

child in his school, he said, and was Martin Luther King Jr. the brunt of jokes and ridicule from even his black classmates. One day, in an art class, a classmate whom Thomas believed was a riend held up a drawing of a black Sambo with the name. Arnold Thomas, underneath,

"It was the most humiliating moment of my life." Thomas said However, he continued, this was 1966. Within a few months, the march through Alabama, the black power work of Stokely Carmichael leadership of the Rev. Martin Luther King all had pulled a people together.

earlier, that song could not have Thomas ensured that every

"Now I'm telling you all of this same pew.

Faucher was a member of the committee which planned Monday evening's event.

because I believe that almost all of you in this room have had that feeling, that you were left out, that Another committee member, the you were ugly, that you were 'Women, Blacks, Asian-Americans, Elderly, Gays.

there comes a time when they must follow their hearts and not their tional Church. "The presence and minds. King would have preferred the style is not something which any to remain in the north, where he received his education, according After Thomas' speech, the micro-

phone was opened up to anyone in the audience who wished to speak. Seven people came forward to speak, including Michelle Clemons, Thomas held the attention of his a young black woman who said she "chocolate bunny rabbit" and

"chocolate ice cream," and told to "go back to Hartford where you At the previous two King commemorative ceremonies, an open microphone had been offered, but

the planning committee had lined hought that black Africa was a up certain community leaders to speak, according to Joan O'Lough-Thomas read from an Uncle lin, chair of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund and a lished as recently as 1980, and the member of the planning This was the first year that the

speakers came spontaneously from The reflections from the community were followed by a brief Manchester High School graduate who is currently attending Seton Thomas was the darkest-skinned Hall University in New Jersey on a

> He spoke about what is expected from the scholarship recipients. In addition to academic excellence, they are expected to raise money and collect food for the hungry in New York and New Jersey, to help sponsor seminars with former civi rights activists, to participate in a yearlong leadership training program and to take a one-semester honors seminar on King's ideals and the aftermath of his work.

"Each of us has the obligation to carry on the dream." Wooden said Brown was able to come out with a song. 'Say It Loud. I'm Black and I'm Proud.'' Thomas said. "A year Janet Frieburg was one of several who could be seen winking back

"This whole thing has been just. member of his audience felt the well, unbelievable," said the "Amen," said two women in the





REMEMBERING A DREAM - In top photo, the Rev. Melvin E. Wilson, assistant pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Hartford, directs Manchester's musical celebration of the Rev. Martin Luther King's life as his brother Robert L. Wilson, Jr accompanies the singers on

Ocean

1988 Accu We other

piano. Seated on the stage are co-hosts Frank J. Smith, left, and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Joining in the hymns, from left to right in bottom photo, are Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, and Directors Geoffrey Naab and Barbara B.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

**1. Which would have been a good trademark for the Army K9 corps?
SHOTGUN FIREPLUG CATNIP SADDLE

ROOSTER COW SHEEP HOG RATTLESNAKE PYTHON COBRA BLUE RACER 4. To say: "I want a good egg and I want it badly," the "badly" is an ADJECTIVE NOUN ADVERB PREPOSITION

2. Which one of these usually drinks the most water per day?

5. A heifer's boyfriend is nicknamed CHANTICLEER DOBBIN FERDINAND BILLY

6. Match the young females at the left with their offspring when they are (h) Vixen . (w) Foal . (x) Shoat (c) Filly (y) Chick

Answers in the Classified section

Thunderstorms, snow plague several states

By The Associated Press

A storm system moving into southern Kansas today produced severe thunderstorms in the south-central part of the nation and heavy snow in the central high Plains. Parts of eastern Colorado and

western Nebraska had nearblizzard conditions. Snow drifts of 3 to 6 feet were reported in ing re-froze, making driving western Nebraska. Winds gusted to 56 mph at land, northern Delaware and

Pueblo, Colo., on Monday even- eastern Pennsylvania. ing, and blowing snow closed Dense fog returned early today highways in the Colorado Springs over a large portion of the nation, Snowfall in Nebraska totaled

up to 12 inches at Ainsworth, 10 inches at North Platte and 7 inches at Taylor. Goodland, Kan., had 4 inches. Southeast Wyoming had 2 to 5 inches, more in higher Winter storm warnings were in

effect today across the northeast corner of Colorado, the northwest corner of Kansas and western Nebraska. Advisories for snow or blowing snow were issued across much of eastern Colorado and western Kansas, and were expected today into the upper Mississippi Valley and the west-

night and early today struck in

northeast Texas across eastern Oklahoma to eastern Kansas and western Missouri including the Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Kan., areas. Hail ranging from marble- to

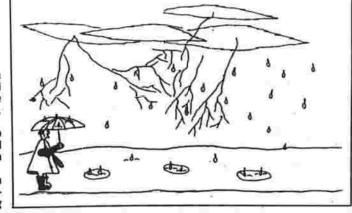
golfball-size was reported around Little Rock, Ark., and half-inch hall fell at Benton, Ark. Ice and snow that had melted on some Northeast roads this morn-

particularly from Texas to

hazardous in northeast Mary-

Temperatures in Maine this

eastern Texas and eastern Okla- percent.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Ferrero, who lives on Galaxy Drive and attends the Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: morning were unseasonably mild, continuing a January thaw.

Tonight, becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of In Boise, Idaho, however, the snow, freezing rain or sleet by morning. Low 25 to 30. temperature dropped to minus I Wednesday, freezing rain and sleet early, then rain.

Monday evening, the first sub- High 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. zero reading there since a 20-day West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming deep freeze more than two years cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain, freezing rain or sleet after midnight. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, rain showers and thunderstorms from and windy. High in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 90

homa across the lower Missis- Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a 40 sippi Valley to the Carolinas, percent chance of freezing rain, sleet or snow after Georgia and northern Florida. midnight. Low around 25. Wednesday, freezing rain Rain also was expected from and sleet changing to mostly rain. High in the mid 30s.

Thunderstorms on Monday eastern Kansas across the middle Chance of precipitation 90 percent.

"I know what I have and I know "People drive like a lot of how I got it - the old-fashioned banshees, then it's wham, bam, way. I earned it." - Presidential alakazam." - Colorado Patrol candidate Bob Dole, in Manches-Sgt. Larry Tolar, on a series of ter, N.H., who has been tangling accidents following a powerful with rival George Bush over how snowstorm that roared through each man amassed personal the West. wealth. "We have once again put our Lotteru

Current Quotations

house in order." - Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, after a Connecticut daily rebellious army officer surrendered to loyalist troops, peace-Monday: 444 fully ending revolts by the offic-Play Four: 3404 er's supporters.

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Camp goers learn to hunt for food

By Jacqueline Bennett

variety of edible plants.

By Andrew J. Davis

million school budget.

It's time to get down to the nitty-gritty of the proposed \$36

The first of three workshops

review the Manchester Board of

Education's 1988-89 budget plan

will begin tonight at 7 at the board's

meeting room at 45 North School

St., said Joseph V. Camposeo,

chairman of the school board's

budget committee. The \$36,068,532

proposal was presented to the

school board last week by School

Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

represents a 13.36 increase over

Police Roundup

Two men have been charged in

ouilding earlier this month on Elm

Matthew T. Clark, 18, of Willi-

mantic, and Alan L. Demeraski, 18,

of 381 Center Street, Manchester,

were each charged with third-

degree burglary and sixth-degree

Detectives stopped the pair as

they were walking on Center Street

on Jan. 9 with boxes of items police

said were taken from a building at

Clark and Demeraski were each

connection with a burglary at a

Two men charged

in Elm Street theft

Street, police said.

larceny, police said.

91 Elm St., police said.

Kennedy's recommended budget

ANDOVER - With parkas

zipped up, snow boots on, and hats,

Manchester Herald

FROZEN FOOD-Barbara Clark, head of the Center

for Environmental Education in Manchester, teaches a

make 5 pounds of wax for bayberry In contrast to the sweet smell of studying plants at an early age. candles," she noted. "That's why they are so expensive."

Some of the fragrant bayberry

leaves were gathered to be used

scarves, and mittens secure, some later in cheese balls or cracker "I use these just like I use bay visitors to the Channel 3 Country Camp in Andover braved belowfreezing temperatures to hunt the Moving onto a Japanese baybgrounds for food growing there. The group of about 25 was erry shrub, Clark explained that, lumbed up with water, the berries participating in a workshop Saturday, headed by Barbara Clark of have a cranberry flavor and their seeds have a nutty taste. The twig bark can also be used for natural cation in Manchester, called "Fodying, producing a bright yellow raging for Frozen Food." It was one

of several workshops held at the The group came upon the shiny camp Saturday and Sunday as part of a Family Discovery Winter leaves of mountain laurel, the Connecticut state flower, as they by lead in the gasoline from Weekend put on by the state walked down a parrow park. Department of Environmental "Caution." remarked Clark. "If you're out foraging for marshmal-"The idea for this began in my noggin about five years ago," said

these. They are poisonous. You wouldn't die from using it. but you Steven Fish, who directed the environmental recreation workshops. "We've been holding similarcould become sick." She added that bees using beeweekends during warmer seasons hives located near the mountain for five years. I thought it would be laurel often produce tainted honey. one was such a success and enjoyed Next, some sweetfern was found. It can be used to cure poison ivy and so much last year that we decided to hold another one," Fish said.

A favorite among the group was Clark led the expedition through birch bark. near knee-deep snow to gather tree "What does this smell like?" bark, berries, twigs, leaves and a asked Clark as she scratched a piece of bark from a yellow birch

"Root beer." replied Kyle Leand was pretty dead - but it isn't during having season, these short, there with his father, John Ledonne Others thought the bark had a were used to make conifer tea with strong wintergreen scent. honey and vinegar," Clark said. Clark said the sap from birch trees that is tapped in late March

Despite low temperatures, sunny skies seemed to keep spirits high as the group moved on, passing two and early April and moist birch small igloos apparently built ear- bark can ease aching muscles. The sap also makes a great tea, she lier by some children. At the top of a small hill. Clark

this fiscal year's \$31,815,038 budget. total \$17.7 million of the budget.

Tonight's workshop will begin Seven of those programs - ar

"It takes 80 pounds of berries to moist bark with a hot pack," she tal Education. She has been lectur-

with a short overview of the budget

the overview, members of the

the budget page by page, he said.

members from the Parent-Teacher

Association and the Manchester

Education Association will sit on

the budget committee, Camposeo said. School administrators will

attend all three sessions to answer

Tonight's meeting will concen-

instructional programs, Camposeo

said. The programs, which range

released on a \$2,500 non-surety

bond. They are to appear in

Manchester Superior Court

Maliboxes vandalized

on Blue Ridge Drive

Nine mailboxes on Blue Ridge

Drive were reported vandalized on

Monday morning by police officer

made and there are no suspects

on patrol, but no arrests have been

The officer reported the vandal-

ism at 8:49 a.m. while on routine

patrol, police said. In an incident

patrol the previous day.

report, the officer said she had not

oticed any vandalism during

from art to vocational education

trate primarily on reviewing the 15

any questions, he said.

School board members as well as

'Nitty gritty' talk on school budget set

by Kennedy, Camposeo said. After mathematics, music, physical edu-

Throughout the United States rivers, regardless of their classifi- said,"The benefit of a weekend like cation for cleanliness, contain some bacteria which makes the water for drinking, according to

group of about 25 how to forage for food in the winter

during a state-sponsored camp in Andover Saturday.

added it is unwise to gather edibles that grow close to major roads. they are likely to be contaminated great family recreation."

gathering.

tasty, and good in stews and for stir-frying," sald Clark. She also cation Trust. found some clover, which is a source of protein and adds a nice facility, sponsored by WFSB-TV, touch to soups and salads. After about an hour outdoors. Lodge-Times Farms. Eight DEP Clark brought everyone back to the staff members participated. Work-

the weekend. In a meeting room there, she poured boiling water into pots with twigs cut from branches gathered to steep tea The tea included sassafras tea and yellow birch tea, which Clark said is good for respiratory ailments. Mean-while, Clark passed out spicebush

cookies she had prepared beforehand from her original recipe. Formerly an earth science teacher at Illing Junior High School

business education, fine arts.

allocated budget increases totaling

The improvements to the pro-

grams include the addition of two

staff to buy new football uniforms

and to begin a tutoring program for

The format for the workshops will meeting.

full-time aides, \$25,000 for the

the yellow birch, the scent of the bark of a black birch tree was foul. These things are there for the Clark pointed out it is therefore taking," said Clark, "You probably important to do a sniff test when could find a gourmet meal right in your back yard." Sany Rhodes, of New Haven

this is that it brings the children and the family outdoors and helps them to become aware of the fragility of Clark. She said if stranded in the the environment. It also encourwoods, grapevines are a good ages cooperation and participation source of drinkable water. She in group activities." such as nearby Route 6, because state," said Fish. "We think this is

According to Fish, about 100

The DEP rents the 300-acre from property owner Almada

lodge where the visitors bunked for shop speakers are paid a small Some other workshops were track making, animal habitats, and Native American Stories of the

in Manchester, Clark now runs ter Weekend is planned Feb. 20 and Moose Meadow Wild Foods Farm in 21. For information, call 566-8108 or West Willington in addition to her write to: Family Winter Weekend. "To make a bark poultice, use work at the Center for Environmen- 165 Capitol Ave., Room 108, Hart-

"There are a lot of new faces this year. People from all over the

people participated in the summer Edibles were also gathered along overnights, however they kept the the edges of some buildings at the number to about 50 for the winter low or hot dog sticks, never use camp. Microclimates there allow weekend. The cost is also kept low. some plants, such as chick-weed, to he said: \$25 per adult and \$20 per continue growing throughout the child just enough to cover the cost of renting the facility and cooking "Chick-weed is nutritious and meals. Any profit goes to the

snow-shoeing, animal tracking and Eastern Woodland Indians. "This is a very unique program." said Fish. "Very few other states in

Another Family Overnight Win-

The workshops will concentrate or

why, and will not focus on any

Lawsuit confuses town and couple

BOLTON - A couple being sued by the town's insurance carrier will appear before the Board of Selectmen tonight to ask why the town is listed as the plaintiff in the suit that was originally supposed to be

between two insurance companies Walter and Beverly Dorsey, of 64 Birch Mountain Road Extension. Karen Levine, said today that the will appear before the selectmen tonight to ask why the town is named as plaintiff in the two-year- hasn't gotten a response. old suit against the Dorseys for injuries a firefighter claimed he received on their property two years ago. The Dorseys received notice that they were being sued by the town last week, Beverly Dorsey

The incident that sparked the suit occurred in January 1986, when volunteer firefighter Charles F. North fell into a hole in the Dorseys' yard while investigating a chimney fire, according to the Dorseys. The Dorseys appeared before the Board This suit was a last resort, Levine of Selectmen in July 1987 to discuss the suit and told selectmen tha

North had looked up at the chimney and fallen into the hole. The injuries kept North from working for a year and a half, but the Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency, Bolton's insurance carrier. But in June 1987, the Dorseys received a letter from CIRMA's attorney, McGann, Bar tlett and Brown of Vernon, that

their insurance company was being sued for negligence and carelessselectmen told the Dorseys at that ime that the suit was in the hands

companies, Dorsey said today.

Dorsey said she recently talked to Selectman Michael Zizka, also an attorney, who told her the attorney Zizka could not be reached comment this morning

selectmen asked Enright to take

"The town itself is not suing the Dorseys," Levine said. "CIRMA is suing the Dorseys. They don't have "It does bother the Board of Selectmen that the town's name was put on the suit without the

Levine said she understood that been trying for two years to settle a claim, but had been unsuccessfu

the town to be named a plaintiff.

"No one has ever spoken with the man fell. It was an accident."

The postmaster of the Manches ter post office asks all residents to ness on the part of the Dorseys. The keep sidewalks and steps clear of snow and ice for mail carriers especially in the next four weeks which is the worst period for falls Postmaster Alden Victoria said Last week, Dorsey said she received a letter from CIRMA carriers have been getting injured lately, especially attorney Robert Enright naming the town of Bolton as plaintiff and ice-covered steps. Most falls cause back problems, Victoria said.

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changes, he said.

While the public is invited, Camposeo said public comments Manchester High School athletic are usually reserved until after the 757 Main Street, Downtown Manchester page-by-page review is completed. The other two scheduled work-Liquidation Sale interscholastic athletes, and \$27,000 shops will be held Jan. 26 and Jan. for improvements to the high school 28. The school board is expected to vote on the budget at its Feb. 8

THE MANCHESTER SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

cation and reading - have been explaining what is in the budget and

Parents and Students

2:00 PM Manchester Country Club

The Scholarship Foundation's application procedure, criteria for selection, and the financial needs

High school students and their parents are invited.

will sponsor an Information Seminar for

Sunday, January 24th

assessment will be discussed

Disabled protesters block skywalk

HARTFORD - A handicapped protester who spent the night at the stairs to a skywalk between he Hartford Civic Center and a skyscraper said oday he'll hold his ground until the issue o

These stairs keep us from being valued citizens. ... All we're trying to do is break down architectural and attitudinal barriers," said Clayton Jones, 39, of East Hartford. He was joined for part of the night by another protester. Claude Holcomb

Jones and three other physically handicapped people began the protest Monday at 10 a.m. in the passageway between the civic center and the

SKIING SENATOR - Sen. Christopher

Dodd, D-Conn., left, relives the "raw

WATERFORD (AP) - British

royalty comes calling Wednesday

when Sarah. Duchess of York. gets

a sampling of what goes on at the

Fugene O'Neill Theater Center, the

tole American beneficiary of a gala

On her first official visit to

Connecticut, the duchess is sche-

tour of the facility, regarded as th

young playwrights.

duled to visit classes in puppetry.

country's finest training ground for

cate a site for the O'Neill center's

new Education Arts Center before

attending an official luncheon, then

a tour of the playwright's childhood

The duchess, who will be in

Connecticut without her husband

Prince Andrew. will, however, be

will include actor Michael Douglas.

"She's coming to us because

said theater center spokeswoman

The Duchess of York is to attend a

'Andrew Lloyd-Webber has had

an enormous success in Broad-

way," said Lady Lavinia Nourse a

Webber chose to benefit the O'Neill

Children Trust, Young said.

mpanied by an entourage that

Later Wednesday, she will dedi-

Broadway fund-raiser later

fear" experience of skiling with Sena-

A duchess comes calling

Sarah to attend classes at Eugene O'Neill center

DUCHESS OF YORK

. visits state Wednesday

we're the only American benefi-ciary of the preview performance whose works are generally more popular abroad. Later, at the center's National Theater Institute, she will view a

greeted by Gov. William A. O'Neill

and founder of the Eugene O'Neill

way of thanking America for this was donated to the O'Neill theater greet the duchess and attend the

center by local developer Martin

Academy of Music and the Sick Professional Puppetry Arts Insti-picked the O'Neill and to come and

the birth of O'Neill, regarded as and crafter of Howdie Doodle, visit to Greenwich in September

hildren Trust. Young said. tute, the duchess will visit students see our nice town."

This also is the centennial year of and meet with Margo Rose, creator The duchess made an unofficial

plaque dedicating the future site of the state.

royal gala benefit performance of her friend Andrew Lloyd-Webber's other officials and dignitaries in-

operatic musical Thursday on cluding George White, president

Upon her scheduled 10:30 a.m.

arrival from New York by helicop-ter, the Duchess of York will be movement class that includes sev-eral students from Great Britain.

The royal guest will unveil a and to the cultural organizations of

the Education Arts Center, an Ruth Bettencourt, who with her

imposing Victorian structure husband, Waterford First Select-

known as the Ironside Mansion that man Lawrence J. Bettencourt, will

At a class of the center's quite an honor for us for her to have

on an air mattress tucked into a corner. The skywalk was closed to the public this morning and security people declined to unlock the doors to reporters for direct interviews with lones, who made his comments through a glass "I'm a little sore, but I'm doing fine," Jones

said this morning. "I'm going to stay here until I'm either forcibly removed or it is resolved and comes to a conclusion, a reasonable "We're going to show them that we're not wimps, that we mean business," protester Edith Harris of Hartford said Monday.

Handicapped advocates have demanded equal access since the skywalk was built in 1984. Jones said construction of the skywalk violated

tors' Ski Cup participant Jodi Hill in Park

City, Utah. Dodd was among 10 senators

who raced for charity over the weekend.

people with disabilities.
"They zoned it (the skywalk) as a utility room. removed the chains. He said he got some sleep

It was not even zoned for accessibility, for the Construction of an elevator, a moving sidewalk, or an escalator with large steps would solve the access problem, he said. CityPlace building manager Don Burrell on Monday said discussions were being held with the State Office of Protection and Advocacy for **Connecticut In Brief**

Gray gives \$2 million to university

executive officer of United Technologies Corp. and his wife have

lonated \$2 million to the University of Hartford.

J. and Helen B. Gray Communications center.

dean of the Yale Law School said

as part of the \$20.7 million University Center project.

WEST HARTFORD - The retired chairman and chief

The donation by Harry J. Gray and Helen Buckley Gray is the

largest gift ever received by the institution from a living couple,

university officials said Monday. The money will be used to build a new communications center

The university will name the communications center the Harry

Bork not likely to return to Yale

NEW HAVEN - Robert H. Bork, who was unsuccessful in

winning Senate confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court, will

probably not return to teaching full time at Yale University, the

"It is extremely unlikely for him to return to New Haven

Bork was a Yale law professor for most of the 1960s and 1970s

His resignation from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for

Bork said he resigned so he could respond openly to the

criticism and "campaign of miseducation" heaped on him and

his views during the confirmation process for his nomination to

Jury picks begin in tax-protest case

NEW HAVEN - Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in

the trial of a man active in Libertarian Party politics who is

charged with failing to pay federal income taxes for three years.

James A. Lewis of Old Saybrook, a sales representative for a

bookbinding company who once ran for the vice presidency and

the U.S. Senate on the Libertarian ticket, is charged with three

He is accused of of failing to file returns in 1981, 1982 and 1983.

Lewis said he believes the U.S. Constitution doesn't give

government the right to impose a direct tax on private citizens.

le plans to act as his own attorney during his trial in U.S. District

Isle of Safety goes to museum

HARTFORD - A 75-year-old trolley stop shelter that was a

The Mediterranean-style shelter, named the Isle of Safety, is

on eight-sided kiosk with a roof of terra-cotta tiles that served as

busy trolley stop then bus stop on State Street. It was replaced

The museum has accepted the shelter as a gift from the Knox

Downtown Foundation, a group dedicated to saving and

renovating Hartford architecture. City officials signed it over to

Vegetable truck out of control

MERIDEN — A truck full of potatoes, cabbages and onions went out of control and crashed into a brick wall Tuesday as it

exited Route 66, crushing two cars and badly damaging five

Fred Melillo, 31, suffered minor injuries as the vehicle he was

There were no other injuries resulting from the accident, which

The truck's driver, Michael Cureton, 29, whose home town was

not immediately available, was issued a summons for failure to

Lawsuit accuses police of brutality

police officers of "brutally beating" a town resident despite his

NEW HAVEN - A federal lawsuit accuses two East Haven

Robert Nappe and Jeffrey Lovett are defendants in the suit

iled Friday in U.S. District Court by Michael Miller, who seeks

The suit says that at about 3 a.m. on Aug. 2, 1987, Nappe and

Lovett beat Miller, who suffered from head injuries. Miller was in

great pain and terror, in fear for his life and was screaming and

pleading with the defendants to cease the assault," said the suit.

The alleged beating occurred after Miller and a companion

were charged with breach of peace for creating a disturbance

UConn engineer studies block shear

STORRS - A University of Connecticut engineering professor

is using a \$140,000 grant to study the construction problem of

block shear, or what happens when two steel supports that are

Professor Howard Epstein of Manchester, recipient of a grant

from the National Science Foundation, found evidence of block

The roof collapsed Jan. 18, 1978 under the weight of wet snow. It

was rebuilt and the coliseum reopened 21/2 years later. Lev Zetlin

Associates of New York determined that flaws in the design of the

roof's complex space-frame structure were the primary cause of

shear when looking in 1984 through debris from the wreckage o

The officers responded with "verbal abuse and more blows to the

obey a traffic light and received a written warning for defective

downtown landmark will be moved this spring to the Connecticut

Lewis said he hasn't calculated how much he would owe in

counts of willful failure to file income-tax returns.

Prolley Museum in East Windsor, officials said.

y a glass-and-steel structure in 1976.

driving was struck by the truck, police said.

'screaming and pleading" that they stop.

bolted together tear apart under pressure."

the coliseum roof at the Hartford Civic Center

police said was caused by brake failure.

the museum in December.

others, authorities said.

brakes, police said.

\$1.25 million in damages.

head." the suit says.

while walking along a road.

Washington D.C., effective Feb. 5, became public last week.

y." Guido Calabresi said Monday.

Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled "We will continue this dialogue. However, demonstrations such as this one are counterpro ductive to this effort, since we are attempting to negotiate in good faith with all appropriate arties," Burrell said.

Jones is a member of the Connecticut Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities and the

Marches, services honor King

Racial segregation remains ": that have passed since the assassi-nation of Martin Luther King Jr. Secretary of the State Julia H. honoring the civil rights leader. King was slain in Memphis Tenn., on April 4, 1968, and observances took palce Monday at the state Capitol in Hartford and elsewhere in Connecticut on the third observance of the national

In Stamford, about 400 people braved a cold rain and fog to attend a march, a prayer breakfast and a workshop on affordable housing for the poor, which a civil rights leader called that city's "No.1 problem." At Weaver High School in Hartord, Mayor Carrie Saxon-Perry told students that King's dream o equality and justice is being chal-lenged in her city by drugs and gang

segregated.
"The segregation, which he so eloquently denounced, and which he fought so effectively, is still a fact of life in the public schools of Connecticut." Tashjian told more than 100 people attending the

"It is not segregation written into law and enforced by snarling dogs and fire hoses. This is a segregation which just sort of happened and which will continue to exist unless something is done about it," she

"It will take considerably more guts for us to attack this problem is Connecticut in 1988 than it did t deplore something that was hap ning in Alabama of Mississippi years ago. We must correct this

"It is a sad fact that the work of Martin Luther King is not ye finished." Tashilan said. "Let us d more than give lip service to his

Perry, who took office in January as the region's first black woman mayor, said one of her first priorities is to face "the drug- and

"And what of Dr. King's dream? We're getting there. There are those that would try to turn the clock back from time to time, but the winds of change cannot be

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi recently proposed a voluntary desegregatio plan that calls on suburban towns to

Epstein said his project, scheduled to be completed by May 1990, should provide building designers with information on how If voluntary programs didn't work, the state would be able to impose its own desegregation pro

By The Associated Press

fact of life" in many public schools n Connecticut despite the 20 years

Around the state all federal and state and most municipal offices were closed along with banks, schools and post offices. At the Capitol, Tashjian said i was sad that, two decades after King's death. many Connecticut schools remained essentially

gang-elated violence that has killed our young, scared our neighbor-hoods and blurred our vision of Dr.

work with cities to racially balance

to bolt steel supports together in the safest and strongest way.

Robertson takes to lowa roads

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa - Delores Egger listened approvingly as former television evangelist Pat Robertson told the crowd in front of the electrical workers union hall: "I love America, I want to see us one nation under God." "Amen," someone in the audience shouted.

or we can give up," said Mrs. Egger. "We need the values." A member of the Assembly of God Church, Mrs. Egger was typical of the people who turned out Monday for the first day of a 27-stop, two-day bus tour that was taking him from the eastern to the western border of Iowa and then back again.

"I think we need a man like him

At every stop he told his au-dience, "If you will win the Iowa caucuses for me three weeks from now, I will be the president of the

He is not the only candidate with that dream. Republican and Democratic contenders alike are campaigning hard for support in the state's Feb. 8 precinct caucuses. Robertson had hoped to have an edge over his GOP rivals at this point in the campaign, a boost from a strong showing in Michigan, where the Republicans decided to jump to the front of the states choosing delegates to the 1988

But when the Michigan Republicans met in county conventions last week, Vice President George Bush emerged the apparent winner, coming the strength Robertson had shown early in the process. "It hurts to a degree, for sure," said Kerry Moody, a Robertson okesman. "We just don't have that extra bonus coming in (to

Robertson is counting on anothe advantage over his rivals on Feb. 8, support many Republicans refer to as his "secret army," the evangelical Christians who have rarely been active in politics before

Centered in churches throughout the state, the evangelical commun-ity could give Robertson a powerful base on caucus night.

They are people like Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, who waited outside the Quad-City Times in Davenport to see Robertson begin his bus tour. "I like the fact he's a Christian man, most of all," said Brooks, a electrician at the local John Deere plant. Asked what issues concerned im the most, he replied, "Abortion is one of the heavies for me." Brooks is a registered Democrat but he's mailed in a change of can support Robertson at the GOP caucus on Feb. 8. He's determined to attend that caucus although he's

Assembly of God Church is "encouraging all of us to be active went to De Witt, where Mayor Leo Maynard introduced him as "a man who sees things the way we see

He said his minister at the West

"More than anything, we've got a moral crisis," he told the crowd and there were shouts of "Amen" and 'Hallelujah!" in response. The crowds were not exception ally large, rarely as many as 100 people at any stop, and a core of supporters went from one rally to the next to swell the crowd. Most of those who turned out were

fervent supporters. But a few were

NORWALK - With the Iowa

caucuses three weeks away and the

New Hampshire primary a week

didate Michael S. Dukakis cau-

tiously predicts he will fare well in

"I hope to do reasonably well in

Iowa and go on to win in New Hampshire," Dukakis said Monday

at a news conference following a

fund-raising event. "We're competitive - how competitive, we'll see.

caucuses in Iowa haven't made un their mind," he said. "You can't handicap a race like that."

"I estimate that one-half of the

The Massachusetts governor also

said that he wasn't concerned that

some earlier polls showed Gary

Hart as a strong contender after

the way I conduct my campaign,"

"It hasn't made any difference in

Dukakis also said that the lack of

affordable housing and transporta-

tion are two major issues in the

to a halt if we don't provide

alternatives for people who want to go into work and go home," he said.

Dukakis, who supports a high-

speed rail system in the Northeast,

said that the housing and transpor-

tation problems "require hard

choices on where we spend scarce

resources."

Dukakis said he supports a partnership between federal, state

"Our economic growth will grind

Hart re-entered the race.

Dukakis said.

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

Dukakis cautious in prediction

of affordable houisng problem. Dukakis, who said he would "love dorsements from Westport First at the fund-raiser. The Connecticut an endorsement.

opers, housing advocates and mort-gage bankers to deal with the lack Dukakis has been endorsed by Dukakis has been endorsed by ticut General Assembly, including House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg of o win Connecticut," received en- New Haven and Senate President Selectwoman Martha Hauhuth and East Hartford. Democratic Gov. State Rep. Alex Knopp, D-Norwalk, William A. O'Neill has not yet made

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AT KING SERVICE — Presidential candidates Jesse

Jackson, left, and Paul Simon are part of the crowd in

services Monday in Atlanta marking the national holiday

Bodyguards marking

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa — Ten-

Gary Hart was given protection

start traveling with agents later

The practice of protecting the

nation's political candidates began

with the 1968 assassination of

Robert Kennedy, Secret Service

agents don't like to talk much to

reporters or anyone else, but their

operations are fairly

umbrella of the Treasury Depart-

ment. During each campaign cycle

Democratic congressional leaders

meets under the leadership of the

certain guidelines and criteria," spokesman Richard Adams said.

"They sit as a group and set

While he won't talk about the

tion. Adams said that in general

terms "it depends on being a major

candidate, able to get matching

funds and so forth. They determine

each election year what the criteria

Some campaign aides concede

privately that the addition of Secret

Service protection is a boon

because an otherwise rag-tag,

underfinanced effort simply looks

more impressive with a retinue

And, they note, the Secret Service

legendary in its efficiency at

doing advance work. One aide to

name, said the candidate's suppor-

bring some order to the occasion-

"The sooner the better," the aide

Adams declined to disclose the

promise the efforts.

Treasury Secretary.

The Secret Service is under the

in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Associated Press

nessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was

philosophical when he saw a small

knot of supporters in a tiny

courtroom being increasingly

squeezed by stern-looking men who

"It helps to pay for the airplane."

Gore chuckled as he was questioned

about the latest addition to his

campaign entourage - the Secret

Secret Service protection has

good points for a candidate. Gore's

reference to paying for airplanes is

with protection - rents an airplane

for a campaign swing, the agents

to defray the cost.

might otherwise be empty, helping

But some are reluctant to accept

Senate Republican Leader Bob

Dole made a point of telling

Service following him around,

Iowa is that's he's a Midwesterne

who is "one of us." His down-home

campaign style wouldn't square

with an entourage of armed guards.

one, the attention a motorcade

draws as it races through town. At

one Mason City stop, several

the airport the night before Vice

President George Rush arrived

Their reason? To watch the unload

ing of his armor-plated limousine

of his office, and not his status as a

candidate. Former television evan-

gelist Pat Robertson and Jesse

Jackson sought protection because

of threats, and were among the first

Gore picked up protection Jan. 4

Secret Service entourage signed on

a week later. Simon initially resisted the idea of protection, but

aides say family pressure Service around.

and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's

of the candidates to receive it.

But there's are advantages - for

taxpayers with the extra cost.

saying he didn't want to burden

Dole's main campaign theme in

protection, because it makes

harder to get close to the voters.

When Gore - or any candidate

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Headaches, tangle for GOP; Gephardt leads in Iowa poll

Republican presidential rivals Bob Dole and George Bush tangled anew over privilege and personal wealth while GOP officials in the biggest Super Tuesday state tried to ease a Texas-size headache over forged ballot

Richard Gephardt was making strides in Iowa. The poll, by Boston television station WBZ, put Gephardt's support at 19 percent, compared to 16 percent for Gary Hart; 15 percent for Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois; 13 percent for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and the rest in single digits.

But the margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points, so the numbers did not point to a Dole, even while insisting he wasn't engaging in 'class warfare' with Bush, made a pointed reference

"I know what I have and I know how I got it - the d-fashioned way," Dole said Monday in Manchester

to the vice president's patrician roots and his own

N.H. "I earned it. But Bush said he too had known hardship, when he was starting out in the oil business.

"Like many of you I soon knew the long hours of

anxiety of being self-employed," he told the Jaycees in Des Moines, Iowa. "And I also knew the satisfaction of meeting a payroll, watching our little business grow.... And I also knew the agony when things turned down of having to call people in and lay people off. The two have been sparring over personal money matters since Bush - goaded by Dole's gibes about his

affluence - released 14 years worth of tax returns and demanded that his rivals do likewise. The Kansas enator retaliated with 21 years of returns. The latest Bush-Dole exchange came the day after a new campaign phase Des Moines Register poll indicated Dole was widening "We'll have to work hard to catch up," acknowl-

edged Bush campaign chief Lee Atwater. But he contended that Dole was running a "one-state" campaign, while Bush "can afford early losses and come back and win." Republican Alexander Haig, however, said if Bush

doesn't do well in Iowa's Feb. 8 caucuses and New

Hampshire's Feb. 16 primary, "he's dead... A guy like Bush will hemorrhage very rapidly if he starts "If there's another option and it looks like George is beginning to bleed at the collar, I tell you they're going to leave him in droves," added Haig, campaigning in

In Texas, the state GOP, which had been checking thousands of possibly forged signatures on presidentia primary petitions, threw in the towel. "We have now determined that this verification process has become impossible," said state chairman

George Strake, adding that all six GOP candidates would be eligible to win delegates in the March 8 Questions had been raised about signatures on petitions submitted by Dole, Haig, Rep. Jack Kemp and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont. Du Pont had announced over the weekend he wanted

because of the petition flap. Then a du Pont campa worker, fired for involvement in the forgeries, said she was acting on orders from a campaign official. Whatever she did in Houston with regard gathering signatures for du Pont was done at the equest of the du Pont campaign," said Steve Shaw of Houston, an attorney for fired campaign receptionis

Bush's campaign reacted more neutrally.



ASPIRATIONS - Sen. Bob Dole declares for the Vermont primary Monday under the watchful gaze of President Lincoln, a statue in the hall of the Vermont Statehouse in Montpeller.

Ms. Robertson's father told the Houston Post he had a tape linking a campaign official, Tim Hyde, to the forgeries. But the campaign's Washington attorney Daniel J. Swillinger, said Hyde was unaware of the forgeries until an investigation disclosed them. Du Pont, meanwhile, said he wished the party ha continued checking the petition signatures to boost "integrity and confidence in the process." He said he accepted the party's decision to keep him on the ballo "because our campaign offers a clear choice for Republicans.

Pat Robertson's campaign objected, but in much harsher terms, to the party's decision simply to let all the candidates compete in Texas and stop checking

"I think it's a real slap in the face to the people who went out and did it the right way. I'm going to look into the legality of their action," said Richie Martin, ertson's Texas campaign director.

"While we do not condone the fraud that has taken place, we believe that the primary must go on," his

THE HOTTEST ENTERTAINMENT AT THE COOLEST PRICE.

cost of protecting the candidates, itably give away security details such as staffing that could com-Pat Mitchell, who runs Simon's Iowa campaign, says now is a good time to get used to having the Secret

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Yale hopes for union settlement

1,600 workers, a school official said gant" in its bargaining attitudes as a strike deadline of midnight unday approached.

settlement," Yale Secretary Sheila Wellington said Monday. "When you get down to the wire, hard bargaining can be very But Wellington questioned

whether the unions' action in inviting outside observers to the negotiating sessions - which happened at least once last week rould have a positive impact. She suggested that having observers can obscure the "intense give and take" flavor of a negotiat-

ing session in favor of making percent wage hikes over the three the Democratic presidential nomicomments made from two negotia- wage proposal would cost the at Yale.

settlement between Yale Univer- fman and Jorge Perez, both characsity and two unions representing terized the university as "arro-"Their (Yale's) agenda is to do what's best for Yale and not for the community." said Braffman. "Yale has an arrogance that truly lifts your consciousness to a new

When asked if the university may be preparing a second proposal for wages and benefits, Wellington led "that's what negotiations

But, she added, "There will not be very much more give" in any new

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Intense tions observers on Monday. The university at least \$17 million, with negotiations could result in a two, city Aldermen Elaine Braf-

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

... O'Neill center trustee

Finally, the duchess will be

greeted by a creative arts class of

fifth-grade pupils from the Great Neck School in Waterford.

honor to the state of Connecticu

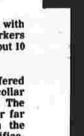
luncheon, said the town was "de-

lighted to have her come, ... It's

White called the royal visit "an

The university has also offered Local 35, representing blue-collar workers, a no-layoff clause. The unions and the school appear far apart on an agreement on the restructuring of the job classifica tion system for Local 34 clerical and technical workers. Both sides say a restructuring is needed.

Monday a list of 32 aldermen clergy, and community group lead ers they said were on the unions' side. They also announced at a The university has proposed 15 Jesse Jackson, who is running for years of the contract, or an offer nation, will speak on behalf of the Wellington was responding to worth \$9 million. The union's last unions on Thursday night at a rally









OPINION

Reopening in stages is practical

When the Board of Education decided last week to reopen the Highland Park School as an elementary school in phases instead of all at once, the decision was obviously a difficult one for board members, many of whom would have preferred to see the school back into full operation with seven grades attending.

The decision was not popular with parents in the Highland Park School area who have been waging a battle to get the school reopened, but the decision was right,

It is a practical solution to a perplexing problem. Reopening the school in 1989 with kindergarten and the first three grades, and adding other grades in subsequent years, will permit the town to spread the reopening cost over several budget years.

And it will give the town more time to find a new location for the Recreation Department, whose offices are in the building.

Obviously there are disadvantages. The phased-in opening will mean that in some families, children will be going to different elementary schools. On the other hand, more children will be able to finish at the elementary school in which they started, which may be some consolation for disappointed parents.

GOP results disappointing

The election last week of a new Republican Town Committee produced disappointing

The town's Republican Party, which has difficulty over the past few years in getting people to serve on the committee and has had poor attendance at many committee meetings, increased the authorized membership of the committee to 99.

But in the primary, only 72 people showed an interest in serving, and thus the committee will begin its new term with 27 vacancies.

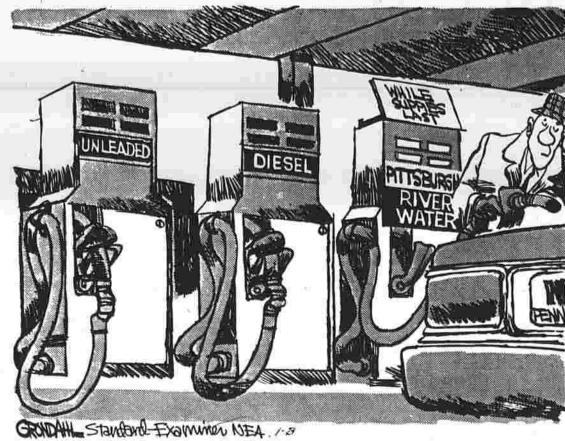
For appearance sake, if nothing else, the party may have been better off it it had not increased its authorized membership

The only encouraging note is that 17 of the people elected last week are newcomers to the committee. If they are enthusiastic participants, the local party may in fact have broadened its base somewhat.

More likely, the party's work will be left to a few people.

Continued strength in the minority party is important to Manchester.

If members of the Republican Party in Manchester expect their party to be viable, they will have to willing to contribute more of their own time and effort to it instead of leaving it all others.



Washington Wire

Pepper and the pendulum

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Claude Pepper, the unrepentant liberal, the man once dubbed "Red Pepper" by his political foes, the oldest member of Congress, has come to a few conclusions about two bodies he knows well - the House and Senate.

• "The House is a friendlier place than the Senate, its 435 nembers being allegedly less important, and thus less selfnportant, than the 100 senators." o "Addressing the House on

ing a speech before an audience. talking to a grade-school class when most of the senators are out for recess and those who aren't are unruly. sional career, has come to a lot of that Claude Pepper was ever

other conclusions as well. After young." all, the Florida Democrat has had a lot of years in politics to reach age of 15 - wrote his ambition He has put them between the the office of a justice of the peace covers of a book titled, "Pepper who had permitted him to use his

Eyewitness to a Century," pub- library: "Claude Pepper, United lished by Harcourt Brace Jovano- States Senator. vich and written with Hays Gorey, Twenty-one years later Pepper chief congressional correspond- achieved that ambition, adding ent of Time magazine. One conclusion is a prediction: Many people still call him that.

Political liberalism may have fallen on hard times but it will rise that has become an American again with the pendulum of

could not have been other than what he was. "I was a New Dealer before for the Democratic nomination

Pepper, who is chairman of the powerful House Rules Commit- was as bewildered as a sandlot tee, sets out the milestones of a life baseball player showing up for the thrill." that began as a farmboy in game and finding that the opposi-Alabama's red clay country in tion was the New York Yankees. I

Haley's Comet in 1910 and in 1986. meeting Orville Wright and the crew of the Apollo spaceship, viewing Adolf Hitler at close hand in Germany and sizing up Joseph Stalin in the Kremlin, a meeting his political opponents were to use Pepper first won election to public office in 1928. He won his

pended on my own resources."

most recent election in 1986, a He notes that he introduced his first bill dealing with the elderly when he was a 28-year-old member of the Florida state Pepper, 87, and a champion of legislature, and says, "some the elderly in his second congres- readers may be startled to learn

> Young Claude Pepper - at the along with his name on the wall of

A 1950 primary campaign — one

political legend - ousted him from the Senate, leaving an Another is a conviction that he aftertaste that is obviously still

"The Florida campaign of 1950 there was a New Deal," Pepper for a seat in the U.S. Senate is writes. "I remained one when the regarded by many historians as to receive Roosevelt's ideology behind it came under the most vicious to that point in our congratulations. bitter attack. I remain one history, and perhaps the dirtiest of

all time," Pepper writes. "I never knew what hit me. I was outspent by about 10-to-1, and

Army long enough to earn educa- fallen into a nest of creech owls." "I heard myself described as that stopped FmHA from confiscating their crop tion benefits that enabled him to part of a sinister 'Red network.' I graduate from Harvard Law was an advocate of 'treason.' My School, "which was beyond my wildest imaginings had it desupporters were communists, socialists, 'fellow travelers,' and Northern labor bosses," he Among the milestones: Viewing

The most famous words in that campaign are still disputed, as Pepper admits. According to legend, his opponent, George A. Smathers, went before an audience of what Pepper says were largely unedu-the FmHA can sell the property the farmers put up

cated people and said: "Are you aware that Claude Pepper is known all over Washington as a shameless extrovert? "Not only that but this man is reliably reported to practice nepotism with his sister-in-law. and he has a sister who was once a thespian in wicked New York.

"Worst of all, it is an established fact that Mr. Pepper, before his marriage, habitually practiced Smathers has always denied

farmers desperately to stay in business. making that speech. Pepper said the speech was reported at the time as fact. After his defeat, Pepper pracnot corporations, and required that the farmers ticed law for 12 years before his prove a real loss. comeback election in 1962 to

automatic loans for five years to already delinquent farmers. This "will likely result in increased loan losses." the GAO report concludes.

reer, Pepper was a strong supporsix-year Senate term in 1938, an election that was portrayed as an

endorsement of Roosevelt's said the crop subsidies were "a last resort," and he Pepper went to the White House added "there was such a hue and cry about it that

"When I walked in the president crop insurance - one way of protecting the said. 'Claude, if you were a woman government's collateral - but even that met with I'd kiss you. resistance. Why buy insurance if someone else will "I told him I regretted missing

Lawrence L. Knutson covers He became a high school outhustled And in the vilification Capitol Hill for The Associated

The report concludes that "borrowers over three years delinquent have little chance of becoming current on their payments and will most likely fail." Forty-seven percent of emergency loans fit in

Vandals chipping away at U.S. heritage

I wonder how many Americans realize the extent to which thieves and vandals are chipping away at our U.S. heritage at national parks, museums and distorical sites.

This has been a lingering thought since I read a month ago of the unknown culprit who hurled a cobblestone through an inch-thick pane in the Philadelphia glass pavilion which houses the famous Liberty Bell.

Fortunately, the bell itself, long-since cracked and voiceless but still a treasured symbol of American freedom, was unharmed. Within our national parks system are more than 330 units, including about 190 established to

preserve significant historic and prehistoric cultural resources Reports that precious elements of this national heritage are being damaged or destroyed have been made on more than one occasion by the

National Park Service. Vandalism is a major problem, but inadequate security, encroaching urbanization and other forces also must share the blame.

Thievery is another serious problem, often associated with museums and private collections The public is the big loser. When a valuable item vanishes, a piece of history is gone. This in addition to the intrinsic value.

Precise values are hard to establish, but in 1978 the International Foundation for Art research put U.S. losses by theft of artistic, historical and scientific objects at about \$2 million annually. So



you see the challenge the government faces ... with the help of the citizenry.

Now back to vandalism at the Liberty Bell Pavilion, I phoned the Philadelphia Police Department recently for an update on the investigation. A detective said no arrests had been made for the federal offense. "We are still working

on the case." Since this column was prompted by the Liberty Bell incident, let's devote the remaining space to historical information about this national symbol. The bronze bell — 3 feet high, weighing 2,080 pounds and measuring 12 feet around at the lip-

originally was cast in London for the 1751 Golden

Jubilee of William Penn's Charter of Privileges for the Pennsylvania Colony. Cracked for the first time in 1752 after it had been brought to America, the bell was recast the next year by Charles Stow and John Pass and mounted in the state house (since renamed Independence

It remained in that historical building - where the Declaration of Independence was debated and approved and the Constitution was written - until the modern Liberty Bell Pavilion was erected nearby a number of years ago.

One of the bell's memorable uses came on July 8 1776, to proclaim the Declaration which the Continental Congress had adopted only four days earlier. Its clanging brought the people to Independence Hall to hear a reading of the

Especially in view of that day, it is interesting that these words are inscribed around the bell's crown: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." (Lev. 25: 10) Historians say the second cracking of the Liberty Bell began in 1835 while the instrument was tolling for the death of John Marshall, famous chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The damage was increased beyond repair after the bell was rung on Washington's birthday in 1846 Even so, it is said that Philadelphia city officers struck the bell lightly on April 6, 1917, when the United Staes entered World War I.

What about accessibility of the bell at its pavilion location? This should answer the question: My daughter and son-in-law and their family visited the Philadelphia pavilion in 1986. They were permitted to closely inspect the bell and even feel the wide crack which had disabled it. This was an exciting and memorable experience for them.

at best, he is making a stupid argument. You Mauchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

Plane crash kills 108 in China BEIJING - Investigators today searched the wreckage of

domestic airliner that crashed near an airport in southwestern China, killing all 108 people aboard, including three Japanese and

The crash Monday night, five miles short of the runway at Chonqing airport in Sichuan province, was one of the worst in The official news agency Xinhua said the Soviet-designed

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Disaster loans

WASHINGTON - A federal farm-loan program

is creating farmers who are better at harvesting

The Farmers Home Administration emergence

loan program faces the loss of up to \$7.8 billion in

causes of the farm fiasco are bad weather, a poor

practices and a government that was too free with

farm economy, unsound farming and business

ts money. That is the conclusion of a recent

Department of Agriculture. Its emergency loan

The emergency loan program has become a

FmHA are given automatic followup loans. For

another, big corporations used to be able to get

farms. Finally, collection procedures are

low-interest loans that were designed for family

hampered by lawsuits, like the one by the farmers

from one government office while defaulting on

top administrator Vance Clark told our reporter

payments amounting \$4.1 billion. The GAO report

predicts that \$7.8 billion of the FmHA's \$28 billion

loan portfolio is uncollectible. And that assumes

The government's liberal credit policy and the

willingness FmHA administrators to lend more

exacerbated the problem, the study shows. Once

automatically eligible for five subsequent annual

In 1975, the FmHA expanded the emergency loan

The deal was too good to pass up for thousands of

program beyond natural disasters to farmers who

emergency loans even if they didn't experience

just wanted to expand their operations or who

Legislation passed in 1985 tightened up the

qualifications for loans, capped the total amount

for each disaster, limited the loans to family and

But, in 1987, Congress reinstated the policy of

Collections have not been going well. North

Dakota farmers won a class action suit against the

sued again when the FmHA tried to seize their cros

subsidy payments. The FmHA backed down, Clark

The FmHA tried to get the farmers to buy federal

FmHA for foreclosing without giving the farmers

other options such as rescheduled or deferred

we put a six-month moratorium on it."

exceeding assets."

that category.

payment programs. The North Dakota farmers

The GAO found that most emergency loan

recipients "are technically insolvent with debts

You gotta give Gary Hart an E for Effort. He's

got lust in his heart, but he wants you to respect his

mind, and he's even conjured up a tired old

bogyman - the press - to demagogue you into

believing him. It's not average folks who keep

hounding him about "character" issues, he says.

It's the damned old MEDIA. As a political tactic.

scapegoating the press has been around at least

since George Washington berated an unfriendly

ublisher as a "rascal" with "impudent" motives

and it's time we saw it for what it is. We can assure

you that reporters are not asking Hart questions

about his character because there is no reader or

viewer interest. At worst, Hart is telling a slick lie;

money to people already seriously delinquent

they were in the program, farmers were

Put another way, farmers can now collect money

"Historically, this has been a terrible program

for the farmers and the government," the FmHA's

As of June 1986, 50,000 farmers were being in loan

who lost crops to a natural disaster such as a

program was established to lend money to farmers

disaster itself. For one thing, good money is thrown

after bad when farmers who are already in debt to

General Accounting Office investigation.

The FmHA is the credit agency of the

drought, floods, wind or hail.

subsidy checks.

another disaster.

merely had a poor crop year

uncollectible loans given to farmers, many of

whom were a poor risk in the first place. The

loans than crops

face disaster

Ilyushin II-18, a four-engine turboprop, was on a landing approach when it went down. The Southwest China Airlines flight from Beijing carried 98 passengers and a crew of 10. A woman who answered the phone at the Beijing office of the Civil Aviation Administration, the nation's flag carrier and the parent of Southwest China Airlines, said an engine defect cause the crash and weather was not a factor.

Aguino candidates lead in provinces

MANILA, Philippines - Candidates backed by Presiden Corazon Aquino in violence-plagued regional elections led today in two-thirds of the races for governor, but were less successful in Manila area mayoral contests, partial results indicated. The military said 103 people were killed in violence related to Monday's elections, including 39 candidates.

Roy Padilla, running for governor in Luzon's Camarines Norte province, was shot to death hours before the polls opened and his son, Roy Jr., stepped in as a last-minute substitute. Young Padilla was one of 20 Aquino-backed candidates for governor ahead in the 33 provinces for which returns were

Waite reported in Beirut suburbs

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A British ambassador said Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared a year ago, is being held somewhere in predominantly Shiite Moslem south Beirut, two newspapers reported today.

"The British government has not received any solid information about Waite's whereabouts," the ambassador, John Gray, was quoted as saying by the leftist As-Safir and the French-language L'Orient-Le Jour newspapers.

"But we know that he is still alive and held somewhere in the southern suburbs of Beirut," the papers quoted him as saying. Gray's remarks came on the eve of the first anniversary of Waite's disappearance after leaving a seaside hotel in Moslem west Beirut for a rendezvous with the captors of two American

Astronauts worried about booster

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Senior astronauts are concerned bout booster rocket flaws found during a test last month, and are asking that the space shuttle not be cleared to fly again until at least three more successful tests are conducted. NASA's return-to-space plan calls for at least two more

successful tests of the redesigned solid rocket booster, but Daniel Brandenstein, chief of the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said he and some other astronauts don't believe that is good enough. "We are proposing that we do three more (mandatory) tests,

but that is still in review," he said in an interview. "They were planning two, but with the (launch date) slip and the failure,

U.S. objects to disinformation

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is objecting to the apparent resumption of a Kremlin disinformation campaign which a top U.S. official says could undermine attempts to improve relations between the superpowers. Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, said in an interview Monday that a renewed Soviet campaign "could

undermine the move toward greater understanding between our Wick said he raised the issue in a Jan. 12 meeting with Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, and a similar complaint was sent through diplomatic channels in

Panel probes AT&T big irregularity

WASHINGTON - A Senate committee is investigating allegations that a government official gave secret information about AT&T bids to competing companies vying for \$55 million in telecommunications contracts.

The General Services Administration official, Lal Soni allegedly gave the information to regional Bell telephone companies competing with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for 14 electronic switch contracts, according to information released Monday by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. The switches are used to place telephone calls on the federal long-distance network.

"These facts cast substantial doubt upon the integrity of the bidding process in the 14 contract awards" and could also affect a 10-year contract for a new government telephone system valued at as much as \$25 billion and now out for bids, said committee chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Rebel's capture calms Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - President Raul Alfonsin said Argentina assured democracy and "put our house in order again" by capturing a rebel army officer and peacefully ending a rash of revolts by his supporters. Lt. Col. Aldo Rico surrendered at an army compound to loyalist troops Monday afternoon,

three days after he escaped from house arrest where he was awaiting trial for leading another military uprising in April. Rico, 43, and about 150 backers laid down their

weapons in the town of Monte Caseros, 325 miles northeast of Buenos Aires, after nearly three hours of sporadic fighting with 2,000 troops equipped with tanks and artillery.

Alfonsin, who personally intervened to end similar rebellions last April, told the nation

Monday night that "we have demonstrated that all of us, together, are capable of assuring democracy and the future of the Argentines." "We have once again put our house in order," said the president, who used the message "Happy Easter. Our house is in order," last April to announce Rico's surrender on Easter

Sunday.

Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena described the country as "absolutely normal" with all military commands "responding to their natural leaders." Rico, a decorated veteran of the 1982 Falkland

Islands war, was flown to nearby Curuzu Cuatia

command post for loyal forces led by army Chief of Staff Gen. Jose Caridi The military on Monday quashed five other army garrison rebellions elsewhere without firing a shot, and Rico sympathizers who took over a metropolitan airport control tower also

surrendered peacefully Eighteen rebels, some in military uniforms, were arrested after they stormed the tower at enos Aires' Jorge Newbery airport. They closed airport operations before surrendering four hours later to government troops.

Uprisings at army garrisons occurred in the northern city of Tucuman, in western San Juan and San Luis provinces, in southern Santa Cruz province, and at Las Lajas in southwestern Neuquen province. Jaunarena told reporters that "large numbers of prisoners" were being processed in those incidents. Reports from the various garrisons

indicated that at least 250 soldiers had been

Army, navy and air force troops converged on Monte Caseros on Sunday and began advancing toward the rebel-held 4th Infantry Regiment and an adjacent engineers company early Monday.

an April 19-21 rebellion at Campo de Mayo, the

Rico demanded the resignation of Caridi a chief of staff before he would surrender and number of wounded "is very small."

The fighting marked the first time since 1962 repeated his April complaint that the armed forces were being unfairly persecuted for human rights abuses during the military rule of 1976-83. Following the April revolts, the congres Rico arrived at Monte Caseros on Saturday approved a law granting amnesty to most night after fleeing house arrest Friday in Buenos officers accused of human rights abuses during

Teen freed after 3½ months for killing

which was blown up in the fighting.

No fatalities were reported in the fighting and

no official figures were immediately available

that members of the Argentine armed forces

young woman whose plot to kill her windows and loud rock music ribbons - one for each of Miss abusive father drew national attenwalked out of prison this morning after serving 31/2 months for

Suffolk County Correctional Facility shortly after 7 a.m. and walked to a group of waiting reporters. "I want to say thank you to all the rough but I made it." she said. Island community of Seldon, a tree for passing Miss Pierson's \$400

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) - A white limousine with blacked-out was decorated with playing inside and headed for Cuccio's home, where his family Miss Pierson plans to had planned a belated Christmas her brother, James, in an undis-

Miss Pierson had been sentenced to a six-month term for the Feb. 5, her lawyer, Paul Gianelli. 1986, shooting death of her father, James Pierson Sr. She pleaded guilty last March to manslaughter for hiring a high school classmate people who supported me. It was to kill her father after years of contract killing, also pleaded guilty sexual abuse. She is being released She was met by her boyfriend, because of good behavior At the Cuccio home in the Long sentenced to five years' probation

dinner and baked chocolate chip Miss Pierson plans to live with closed community and will seek work as a hairdresser, according to

PALACE GUARD — Soldiers stand guard Monday inside Government House

in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The guards, normally clad in ceremonial

uniforms and armed with sabres, changed to combat gear as a small group of

rebels took charge of an infantry garrison in Corrientes Province.

"She is just anxious to start her life over again," Gianelli said. "She wants to try and bury her past." Sean Pica, the gunman in the to manslaughter but was sentenced

Buick LeSabres, and 1987-88 Pon- about sudden acceleration prob-

Cuccio's mother, Tina. "We want to make sure the day is perfect for

"They plan to marry someday in the future," she said. "But no date has been set. It's been quite a love story. We are just hoping now for a

GM was worried but didn't recall cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — General tered and followed no set pattern.

Motors Corp. engineers concluded William Noack, a company spoWilliam Noack, a company spolast year that the throttles of several popular GM cars could jam open and cause uncontrolled acceleration, but the company now says committee withdrew its recom-

Company documents show that a GM technical panel was worried enough about the problem in GM said Monday that the same

no corrective action was mendation, on the basis that the group later withdrew its recom-mendation because the sudden

incidents were isolated, with no

The Center for Auto Safety, a Washington-based advocacy group often critical of the auto industry and its regulators, cited the coming that 700,000 GM cars are subject

William Noack, a company spo-

kesman, said "after further investi-

gation, that same committee, and

Administration in November as uments Monday in alleg-

part of a response to an agency acceleration. Altogether, GM's re- The memo said engineers found sponse ran 5,000 pages.

filed by GM with the National

Highway Transportation Safety

to eight to 24 years. Cuccio, 22, was

The Center for Auto Safety says cause uncontrolled acceleration in

Oldsmobile and Buick GM and cited by the center was an inquiry into reports of sudden company's Flint Product Team.

that problems with accelerator

cables and vacuum hoses coul

to sudden acceleration problems. It in a petition to the NHTSA that the 1986 H-cars.

Rabin confronts Palestinians, tells of force, power, blows

stone-throwing Palestinians in a West Bank refugee camp today and said his troops were under orders to quell violent demonstrations "with force, power and blows."

In conversations and shouting matches with Palestinians, Rabin said the army would go on suppressing demonstrations using 'force with wisdom" until calm was restored in the occupied territories, where Israeli troops have killed at least 36 Arabs in six weeks of anti-Israeli protests. As he faced a crowd in Jelazoun

refugee camp 10 miles north of rusalem, a salvo of rocks landed 15 yards away. Rabin did not move but his bodyguards, armed with M-16 rifles, went on the alert, trying to spot the stone-throwers. Earlier, troops forced open store shutters in the nearby city of

claims was forced on the business munity by militants. Israel's hard-fisted approach to the weeks of unrest was evident in the West Bank today. Associated Press photograper Anat Givon saw Israeli soldiers in Ramaliah dragging a handcuffed Palestinian into a bus, and she then heard screams and the sound of clubs hitting the

Ramallah in an attempt to break a

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense have been ripped out to serve as Minister Yitzhak Rabin confronted weapons. He told reporters: "The orders Gaza as saying the order was and first priority to the security intended "to show the residents forces is to prevent violent demon- who is the real boss in the strip.

> Elsewhere, Arab merchants kept their stores closed today in a strike that paralyzed east Jerusalem, and Israell soldiers tried to break a strike in the Gaza Strip by seizing identification papers from Palestinian shopkeepers. Soldiers confiscated papers from about 50 Palestinians and said they

would not be returned until the merchants reopened their Strip Palestinians, who are under military orders to carry them at all

Police in Jerusalem warned they would take tough action if the strike ability to break the work stoppage was seen as a test of how quickly it can re-establish control of annexed east Jerusalem and the occupied

Curfews were in force in a West Bank refugee camp and village and seven Gazan refugee camps today, severely restricting the move-The daily Hadashot said today that army officers acting under orders Rabin drove through Jelazoun had cut electricity, water and telephone lines to thousands of streets blackened by burning tires, houses in Gaza Strip camps during past collapsing walls whose stones

It quoted a senior commander in strations (by using) force, power The commander was quoted a saying many soldiers were disto complain to Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron

The military command declined

In the West Bank refugee camp Palestinians Jostled around Rabin voicing their complaints in Arabic and Hebrew. "You've taken a lot of young people away without a reason," said one. "Everybody who was taken away deserves it, and The papers are critical to Gaza until there is quiet that's how it's going to be," retorted Rabin.

But you should see what they hit them. Even in South Africa they didn't do such things. We saw (South African riots) on TV and they don't do such things. It hurts our hearts. We're not against you, believe me. We want what you want. We want to be free ... Rabin said: "We will use force

against violence - force with wisdom - to restore calm." Later, Rabin claimed Israeli tactics had reduced the unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip "almost to zero." He denied that lengthy curfews and restrictions on supplies imposed on refugee camps had caused ' hunger, saying the shortages were caused by commercial strikes.

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Teachers touched by students' gifts

ABBY: As bject to the attant Gift Collector'' who

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THE TEACHERS AT COTTONWOOD.

CASA GRANDE, ARIZ DEAR TEACHERS: all 23 of you who signed the above leter, beginning with Dave Maloney and ending with Cell McMurren: Thank you for expressing so well the unselfish attitude of those who have chosen the teaching profession. No one ever went into teaching to get rich. But read on for a "gift" one teacher

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the teacher who was the Reluctant Gift Collector." Enclosed is one of the nicest gifts a teacher could ever hope for. MY NAME IS LEGION. MY ADDRESS IS CLOUD NINE P.S. I was the young man's

Dear Ms. E.: Each year we ask students admitted to MIT to share with us the name of a teacher who

chemistry teacher.

meal would be much more expertise, love, discipline and all the other qualities which have had

which we all benefit. Congratulations again on the respect you have earned from your

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ECTOROL MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

to her (Jane's) house because of Janet's badly behaved children. You advised "No Win" that she should gently tell Janet as diplomatically as possible that her children's behavior is the problem. You adly behaved children are obnox ious and therefore friendless. You added that she's be doing Jane and Abby, I am the son of not one but

result was just as you described. grew up self-centered, ill ious and friendless.

now 52 and fairly successful, but I struggled all my life with personal ity and attitude problems. My grade school report cards consist ently showed low marks in "Respect the rights of others." eventually learned how to be human being - but not from my world. It would have been a lot easier had I learned those lessons a home. I'm signing my name, but it

Second opinion may be helpful

and plugs up. That's what puts me in the hospital every year tis. I'm also diabetic and have

heart trouble The doctor said that he could unusual disease, it is one that must remove the end of the pancreas and connect the intestine directly, but recovering from a strep infection

DEAR READER: Obtain other opinion. Spasm. kinking or blockage of the pancreatic duct can cause a backup of digestive enzymes in the pancreas, leading to flammation and pain. Corrective surgery is dangerous and, in a diabetic with heart disease, could be enormously complicated. Pernterologist would provide dditional options for you to

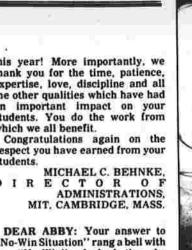
operation. In my situation, what

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does rheu- and feel wonderful. Could all this be

DEAR READER: Rheumatic fever does, indeed, still exist. It is much less common than it once was: however, several recent outbreaks have been reported nationwide. The disease typically follows ciency is directly linked to depres- m u s i c a l a streptococcal infection, such as strep throat or scarlet fever. It is characterized by arthritis, chorea (tremors and awkwardness) and carditis (heart inflammation). Sometimes the kidneys are

Rheumatic fever is thought by many experts to be an allergy to the strep bacteria. Because most strep nfections are promptly treated with antibiotics, rheumatic fever seems to be on the wane; except for reason), it has become a medical

The major consequences of rheu-(irregular body movements) and mitral valve disease. This structure, an important valve in the heart, can be affected, leading to poor heart function. A diseased (an abnormal sound) and may have



"No-Win Situation" rang a bell with should tell her friend, "Jane," that she was cutting down on her visits

two "Janet-type" parents. The nannered, badly behaved, obnox-

It all worked out - finally. I am

Although rheumatic fever is an

Peter Gott, M.D.

heart murmur, red skin patches DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm suffering from an emotional disorder, bu I'm beginning to wonder if there's more to it. Two anti-depressant didn't work, so I started taking normal dose of B-complex vitam ins. I filled up with fluid, my breasts became swollen and my emotion were on a rollercoaster ride. discontinued the vitamins and the

symptoms disappeared. Now I take

500 miligrams of DL-phenylalanine

who develops joint pains, fever

matic fever still exist? What are its a metabolism problem? DEAR READER: "Emotional disorders" may have an organic (physical) basis. For examaple, a

surprisingly high number of de- coin, but many pressed patients have underactive ways of expressthyroid glands; the hormone defi- ing a shared sion. Similarly, other hormone heritage. imbalances can masquerade as Compositions emotional illness. I think that you by two Austrian need a complete physical examina- composers who tion by an internist. Although your lived a century onal swings may not have a apart provided physical cause, you need to make an evening of

by phenylalanine, an amino acid. Perhaps the answer will become clear after you have been tested. (whether in DL- or L-form) can be disorder. In healthy persons, large warmed the spirit in his Symphony anced symmetry. doses of phenylalainine can send No. 3 in D Minor, written in 1873. blood pressure soaring, and it can

A French proverb has it that, "A expected a more standard interpre-

MAO-type antidepressants.



WE THE PEOPLE - Linda Turull, left, Dana Jenkins and preamble says: "We the students of the fifth grade at toys, teachers and punishment.

company president? Or how

about your complaint agains

that out-of-state company

make a federal case out of i

riate agency in Washington

is where? Do what the experts

do and let your fingers do the

walking through the new

source Handbook. It's a self-

help manual for consumers

and lists more than 2,00

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missioner Mary M Heslin

the fourth edition of the

ook has been exp

to include shopping tips and a

larger corporate listings

"So often Connecticut con

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complaint about a company

which is located out-of-state

We often direct that consu

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to have the information at

home, to use now and for any

future consumer problems

that might arise," Heslin

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tacts. To get your free copy, write to: Resource Hand-

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agency in the state where the

business is located. But it is so

- and write to the approp-

Or maybe you do want

Robertson School, in order to form a more perfect class, Matthew Mikoleit, "delegates" at Robertson School, sign create rules for citizenship and scholarship, do establish their version of the U.S. Constitution which the fifth this constitution." Some of the subjects covered in the grade students have written as part of a class project. The constitution are a dress code and sections on games and

part in the heart study. During 26 have lower blood pressure. This

Those who had high blood pres- sis compared people of the same

Quitting smoking lowers Tips on how to complain stroke risk, says study Ever have a consume problem that makes you so

suffered strokes.

sure were twice as likely as people

strokes. Although smoking was not

as important a risk factor as

elevated blood pressure, the re-

searchers found that it did increase

the risk of stroke by 40 percent in

However, when people quit smok-

ing, their risk of stroke also fell.

after five years it was the same as

men and 60 percent in women.

that in non-smokers.

By Daniel Q.Haney

NEW ORLEANS - People cut their risk of strokes by 50 percent if they give up cigarettes, and even kicking the habit, a study Although smoking is clearly a

cause of lung cancer and heart attacks, until recently there was no convincing evidence that it causes stroke, the nation's third-leading cause of death. The latest data, based on the ong-running Framingham Heart

Study, confirms that cigarettes also "There is a clear-cut relationship between cigarette smoking and any age," said the study's director, Dr. Philip A. Wolf of Boston University Medical School. Wolf presented his data Monday

benefit of stopping in terms of quality of life," said Dr. Bernadine Healy of the Cleveland Clinic at a meeting of the American Heart

Wolf said the link between The study was based on 4,255 smoking and strokes may have residents of Framingham, Mass., a been missed in earlier studies,

Big-tree contest is a draw

shington say their state is home to

In a letter released Monday to in Salem. For 15 years, a tree six miles

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Residents either 216 feet or 206 feet high - the of Oregon and neighboring Wa- exact height remains in dispute. In 1986, the association said a tree the nation's largest Sitka spruce at Lake Quinault, Wash., was tree. The American Forestry Assolarger. That tree stands 191 feet. ciation has decided they both are but has a larger circumference, said Maynard Drawson, a forester

foresters in both states, the Wa-shington, D.C.-based group an-association to reconsider its decinounced a draw in its annual big sion and authorize a southeast of Seaside was ranked uring system that awards points for

teamwork with other instruments

Lankester was sensitive to this fact

and did not intrude on Frager with

the orchestra busy with the several

excessive volume. Instead, he kept

152,000 people annually, making i heart attacks and cancer. Figures released two years ag Two years after quitting, their risk by the Honolulu Heart Study had decreased significantly, and showed an even stronger link between smoking and strokes. That study, conducted on men of Japa

could partially protect them from

strokes. However, when his analy

vessel in the brain becomes

plugged or breaks. The disease kills

"Whether you are a long-term nese ancestry in Hawaii, found that smoker or a new smoker, there is smokers had two to three times the even more evidence now of the usual risk of stroke preserving your brain and your Monday, Dr. Thomas R. Price of the University of Maryland Medical School said that severe depres

> stroke patients studied had the He said it appears to result largely from damage to the brain rather than unhappiness over the

resulting physical impairment "It's firmly related to damage in the left frontal quadrant of the that it's because of the damage and not because of their difficulty with language," which is controlled by this part of the brain.

He said the depression can be controlled with commonly available drugs, and doctors should check for the problem in stroke patients. Association foresters use a meas- Even without treatment, however.

Evening of contrasts at the Bushnell

explains.

contrasts at las I do not know why you react badly

week's Hartford Symphony concert in Bushnell Memorial Hall. Wolf- Frager's trenchant rhythmic sense gang Mozart's bold flights of fancy was arresting, particularly in the flitted across his Concerto for Piano third section's twisting Allegretto & Orchestra No. 12 in A Minor,, written in 1783. Retiring and monklike, Anton Bruchner was a dangerous or lethal if taken by master of harmony and counterthose with phenylketonuria, a rare point. His glorious orchestrations meshing them into perfectly bal-

Pianist Malcolm Frager made frugal dynamics proved too austere for Wednesday's audience, which vital, good humor.

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

Allegro and Andante sections, he meticulously crafted distinctive lines of harmony and melody while

dimensional interest to the piece. was a tour de force. be dangerous for those taking his Hartford debut this week as Frager may have acted like he was every step he would take along the

themes of the Allegro and allowed them freedom to express the brooding poetry of the graceful Beethoven's 9th symphony. In this, Andante. He dove into the Presto ostenati — or repeated string with explosive joy and shaped an elegantly cheerful Finale. Despite this admitted duliness, program were too much of a shock for the frostbitten January audience. Frager's placid intellectual treatment of the Mozart had left Adagio and the chirping woodwinds that dance as the lighthearted simplicity and inner subtleties. Even Lankester's masterful and

sive orchestra, could not rouse the This added an unusual and subtle house, although the performance Bruchner's Third Symphony, soloist in the Mozart. Frager's out for a casual stroll but he knew dedicated to his idol Wagner, reflects the younger man's interest way. in Wagner's sprawling orchestra- much more, but perhaps some This concerto may be played by a tion and use of leitmotives, or sunny overture or suite as an

devoted shaping of the paroramic

Bruchner, with an intent, respon-

piano is in close intimacy and But Bruchner halted along the way for his timid joy to blossom and recharge the soul. Lankester con veyed this structure convincingly.

He also took considerable care with Bruchner's opening, inspired by Beethoven's 9th symphony. In this figures - formed the background for the trumpet's first theme, and he allowed the full unison orchestra to blaze forth. cluded the tender tune of the serene

Scherzo flees. A rustic peasant dance dominated pizzicato cellos in the trio before the Finale's dense texture full of conflict. Lankester ashioned a glorious triumph of the which Bruchner had sent back to the original theme in a major key. You couldn't have asked for

BUSINESS

Firm does the thinking for you

By Betty Clacchi The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A handicapped protester who pent the night at the stairs to a skywalk between e Hartford Civic Center and a skyscraper said oday he'll hold his ground until the issue of equal access is resolved. These stairs keep us from being valued

citizens. ... All we're trying to do is break down architectural and attitudinal barriers." said Clayton Jones, 39, of East Hartford state law prohibiting discrimination agains He was joined for part of the night by another ople began the protest Monday at 10 a.m. in he passageway between the civic center and the

Jones, who at one point had chained his wheelchair to a stairway railing, was told Monday night that he could stay the night and on an air mattress tucked into a corner

The skywalk was closed to the public this morning and security people declined to unlock the doors to reporters for direct interviews with Jones, who made his comments through a glass negotiate in good faith with all appropriate

EARLY RETIREMENT

Companies that provide for it

To cut their work forces and save money, more and more

companies are offering plans to encourage employees to

retire before they reach age 65. Figures come from Hewitt

Tax on CD interest

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The bank or S&L sends you a 1099

each January listing the interest

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the rest of the interest.

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20%

"I'm a little sore, but I'm doing fine," Jones said this morning. "I'm going to stay here until I'm either forcibly removed or it is resolved and

equal access since the skywalk was built in 1984. ones said construction of the skywalk violate

It was not even zoned for accessibility, for the general public." Jones said. CityPlace office building on Asylum Street. The

olve the access problem, he said. CityPlace building manager Don Burrell or Monday said discussions were being held with the State Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disable

"We will continue this dialogue. However, demonstrations such as this one are counterpro ductive to this effort, since we are attempting to

Jones is a member of the Connecticut Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities and the American Disabled for Public Transportation. Jones, who has been paralyzed from the waist down since breaking his neck and back in a car

"We're going to show them that we're not vimps, that we mean business." protester Edith Harris of Hartford said Monday. Handicapped advocates have demanded

eople with disabiliti They zoned it (the skywalk) as a utility room. Construction of an elevator, a moving

idewalk, or an escalator with large steps would

Protesters said they planned to continue their demonstration until a meeting can be scheduled with a representative from Aetna Life & Casualty Co, which is a tenant in CityPlace and has an option to buy the building. "We're hoping, but they don't seem inter-ested," said Lynda Hanscom, 27, of Manchester. Jason Wright, an Aetna spokesman, said the company agrees that there is an access problem

bilities, disabilities," Jones said.

He said he understood that the building's management was working on plans to build a

and has recommended to building managemen

was begun on Martin Luther King Jr's birthday

because the slain civil rights leader was a

champion of all people who face discrimination

"He was a great man against discrimination

against any kind of discrimination - color,

Japan trade surplus shows more imports

surplus dropped almost \$3 billion billion annual decline in the surplus cember, officials said today.

year ago to around 120 to 130 yen The surplus in trade with the

United States climbed to \$4.9 billion last month from \$4.7 billion the previous year and \$4.2 billion in by the United States to boost

exports and cut the U.S. trade a decrease in the dollar, which makes Japan's exports more ex-Reaction to the figures was guarded in the financial markets.

18.6 percent from a year earlier to \$23.3 billion, while imports rose 34.6 depends on maturity

early trading today after drifting dollar slipped to 129.83 yen.

send me a Form 1099 showing the liquidate its high interest commitinterest on which I must pay ments. I am being paid my initial "phenomenal increase" in imports investment plus interest up to the just to keep up with a slight date of liquidation through the increase in exports. ANSWER: That depends on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. So specific terms of the particular much for the validity of contracts. When a CD has a maturity of one money at a much lower rate of

withdraw the interest without pay- than \$19,000 over the next seven ing a penalty, you defer income tax years. Can I take that off my In your example, assuming these terms are included in the certifi-ANSWER: Of course not. You didn't suffer a capital loss or anything else of a tax deductible on that CD on Aug. 1, 1988, and that nature. Your displeasure is underinterest will be 1988 taxable instandable. However, even though your future income will be lower you didn't lose anything you owned The bank at which you had that

interest. I figure I will lose more

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

CD went belly up and is being liquidated by FDIC. That bank no listing the total amount of that longer exists. There's no way it can However, if these terms are not in pay any rate of interest. Both FDIC and FSLIC use the CD contract, you might get a various methods when they take interest that accrued in 1987 and in over busted banks and S&Ls. In a situation where no healthy bank or January 1989 another 1099 listing If you want to defer tax on institution, insured deposits are nterest from a CD with a maturity transferred to another bank or S&L and paid off. That's what's happenof one year or less until the year in

these terms are written into th You can leave your money in the contract. Banks and S&Ls can set bank to which accounts of the failed CDs up either way - with or bank were shifted. It's a cinch that without tax deferral to maturity. bank will be only too happy to sell When you have a CD with a you a CD. But that bank is not maturity of more than one year required to pay the same high CD you must report the annual interest nterest you were getting from the each year. It makes no difference failed bank. whether you take the interest out or leave it to accumulate. Because th

ing in your situation.

QUESTION: Is it true that banks and S&L paying high interest on CDs are in bad financial shape and offer those high rates to attract deposits needed just to stay in usiness? Doesn't that mean many why do people put deposits into those institutions?

ANSWER: It's very true. That's tificate of deposit is aware of the exactly what it means, as demon-strated by the number of bank and contractual clause requiring a penalty for early withdrawal. But it . S&L failures in the news. People put their money in those shaky instituseems a bank can renege on its Three years ago, I obtained a tions because they know they have 10-year CD at a high interest rate. FDIC and FSLIC protection up to bank has been forced to \$100,000 per depositor.

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's trade curities Co. in Tokyo, said the \$2.9

last year, but its trade gap with the represented a dramatic shift in United States widened in De- Japanese trade, and showed that Japan is carrying out its promise to The Finance Ministry said the reduce its dependence on exports

trade surplus for 1987 fell to \$79.8 and expand imports. billion, from \$82.7 billion in 1986, the first full-year decline in five years. significant progress in restructuring Japan's economy," Sterling December also showed improve-ment from 1986, down to \$8.6 billion said He said the rise in Japan's from \$8.7 billion, the eighth consecsurplus with United States in utive monthly decline from yearearlier figures. But the monthly December was primarily due to a figure was up from \$4.7 billion in steep increase in the value of the

following details: · Exports for the year totaled \$229.23 billion, up 9.6 percent deficit was reflected in the overall compared with a jump of 19.1 figures. They said Japan's smaller percent in the previous year. • Imports surged 18.2 percent to increase in the value of the yen and \$149.40 billion. In 1986, imports had declined by 2.4 percent. The unadjusted export and import totals for December were the largest on record. Exports rose

report. The dollar closed in Tokyo at 128.90 Japanese ven, down from 130.50 yen Monday. In London, the Asia Ltd. said the news appeared bearish for the dollar because the rate of improvement in the surplus

"They are importing a lot more than they were," Napier said of the Japanese, "but also exporting He said the trade surplus has become so large that it takes a

economist with Merrill Lynch Se- imports.

in both imports and exports, while But William Sterling, a senior Japan includes them only in

surplus for all of 1987. The total of

unadjusted monthly figures for the

year was \$52.06 billion. In 1986.

those figures revealed a Japanese

The United States announced

deficit of \$58.6 billion in its trade

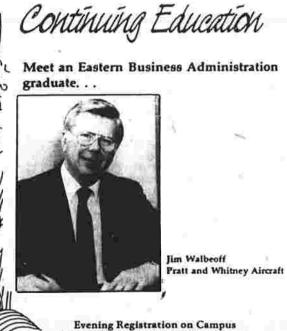
with Japan in 1986, but the two

differently. The United States in

surplus of \$51.37 billion.

toward the end of last year. He also

blamed the increase on seasonal



Hurley Hall, ECSU Main Campus

Wednesday, January 20 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Business In Brief



JOHN F. SOMERS OF ALLIED (LEFT) ... accepts national printing award

Allied Printing receives award

Allied Printing Services Inc. of 579 W. Middle Turnpike received a best of category award last month in the 1987 Graphic Arts Awards competition of the Printing Industries of America

Allied won a Benjamin Franklin award for its Real Art Ways catalog, entered in the category for catalogs printed in one or two colors. Allied also received 11 certificates of merit. The PIA awards competition drew more than 6,700 entries in 55

Mortgage center joins chamber

People's Bank Mortgage and Loan Center, 354 Broad St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Sheri-Lynn Campbell is mortgage officer and manager of the center, which has been open since July. Therese Surdel Is consumer loan representative. The firm has three employees.

People's Bank Mortgage and Loan deals in residential mortgages and a complete line of consumer loan products as well as equity credit lines and equity loans. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Campbell is available in the evenings for mortgage application

Aerobics classes begin this month

C.C. Cain of 27 Lilac St. plans to offer low-impact aerobics classes beginning this month. Cain, who has taught aerobics at the Hartford YMCA for about three years, is certified to teach by the International Dance and Exercise Association, the American Fitness

\$23.3 billion, while imports rose 34.6 percent to \$14.7 billion. The pre-Association and the National Dance Sheri-Lynn Campbell vious record for exports was \$20.7 Cain hopes to attract people who don't normally exercise with billion in October, while for imports the low-impact aerobics, which she said are better for building it was \$14.2 billion, in November. stamina and don't cause as many injuries as high-impact The ministry did not immediately aerobics. With low-impact, the heart rate stays up longer and at a announce the U.S.-Japan trade lower intensity, she said.

above Kelly's Pub & Steak House at 69 North St.

"You're always keeping one foot on the ground," she said. "If you can walk, you can take a class." Cain, who holds other part-time jobs, demonstrated the class last month at the Manchester Mall. She plans to hold the classes



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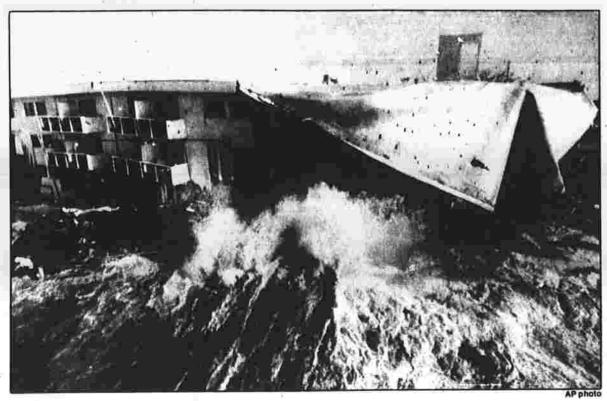
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Weight Watcher

SURF'S UP - Waves smash into the Portofino Inn at the Redondo Beach, Calif., pier on Monday, A large chunk of the hotel was washed out to sea. The stormy veather caused officlais to close all Los Angeles County beaches, with flooding reported at most



Coastal storm rolls into the Plains

Water line work to cost \$400,000

solve all of the distribution registered against a standard of 750

But he said he is not going to take At Pleasant and Short streets, the

directors must be aware of the need At Washington and Summit

much money to spend and you have At Covenant and Hackmatack

to decide where you are going to streets the flow was 731 against

Soviets grant asylum to two Americans

political asylum to a Pennsylvania adding that they have no children. did there. He said his son and presidium to say that "in the Soviet

a stand on any line item in the flow was 1,608 against 2,500.

gallons a minute.

A storm that plundered the California coast and packed the across the Plains states today, bringing near-blizzard conditions and closing schools and govern-

At least 20 deaths have been blamed on bad weather this week. Damage in Southern California was giant waves smashed restaurants, beach houses and piers, and

the the small-line problems should

In all, there are 28 miles of small

A high priority will be given to

lines. The long-range goal is to

replace 4-inch lines and clean 6-inch

places where there are dead ends in

ines. Dead ends slow the flow of

under contract, the town has

started to replace lines with town

orces. Young estimates that the

cost of making the replacements in

house is \$47 a foot, and the going

ing the Board of Directors, which

sets the budget, that a quicker

timetable for replacing old lines is

today that he has two reactions to

the \$400,000 request in the budget

pressure water problem. He said

town officials have been aware all

Union said today that it has granted

man and woman. The man was

apparently persuaded by a Russian

Theodore Branch, 43, and Cheryl

Branch, 40, of Pennsylvania, were

granted asylum by the Presidium

of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's

parliament, Foreign Ministry spo-

tesman Gennady I. Gerasimov

ocialism, his father said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said

Young may have trouble convinc-

contract cost would be \$55 a foot.

ines over a 20-year period.

be corrected first

beams constructed to block water feet in the Los Angeles area today. Northerly wind gusting 20 to 30 mph threatening more flooding in low-

lying coastal area. the National Weather Service in Center in Kansas City, Mo. in southeastern South Dakota.

budget without having studied the

to keep cost down.

While the cleaning must be done next five years and for most people

whole budget request. He said the

He said the town is facing an

He said the directors will take a 1 000

increase in sewer rates over the

long, hard look at the request."

spend it." DiRosa said.

"Unfortunately you have only so

Republican Director Geoffrey

Naab also said he could not make a

had studied it and the rest of the

Following is a list of the hydrant

less than the ISO standard. The

distances between buildings and

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet He said he believed the two have Dora, Fla., but said he did not know

"He talked about it, but a lot of

people tried to talk him out of it,"

the father adid. "They way I think,

over there you give up your

freedom. That's why I was against

it. There are so many millions

wanting to get out of there. Why

would anybody want to go over

Gerasimov identified the

standard varies according to the

He said he recognizes the low- locations where the water flow was the hydrant can deliver 6.000

wind chill index of 27 below zero in low of 31 degrees below zero.

central Kansas this morning and will move into southern Iowa Wind gusted to 40 mph in western tonight. It's moving toward the Nebraska this morning, and blow-northeast at about 20 mph," headed ing snow with drifts of up to 6 feet toward Michigan by Wednesday, said Patrol Sgt. Larry Tolar. made roads impassable, said Dean said Lyle Alexander, of the weather Costantinou, a meteorologist with service's National Severe Storms the fastest-moving of the season, he and drifting snow in the southeast

At Fairfield and Cooper Hill

streets the flow was 114 against 750.

streets the flow was 1.014 against

At Bigelow Street near Main

At Benton Street near Durkin

At School and Clinton streets the

At Erie Street near Keeney Street

A hydrant at Spencer Street and

Hillstown Road was tested at 1,479

against 3,500 but when a valve

between two flow zones is opened

been married since the 1970s, either its call letters or what his son Cheryl Branch had written the

leaving in mid-November on a tour

didn't. I guess she went back.

Branch's travel plans "just came capitalism."

flow was 98 against 750.

gallons a minute.

the flow was 114 against 500

Street, the flow was 464 against

Street the flow was 350 against 750.

southeastern Wyoming, while in the night blew snow drifts onto Interfor another towering high tide of 7.1 opposite corner of the state Yellow- state 25 between Colorado Springs stone National Park had an actual and Castle Rock, Colo., triggering a series of accidents and prompting "The storm is moving through the State Patrol to close that portion

"It's all ice under the snow. People drive like a lot of banshees. then it's wham, bam, alakazam, Wyoming state employees were told to stay home today because road crews didn't think they would Omaha. Up to 15 inches of snow fell The storm wasn't the strongest or be able to keep up with the blowing

In other cases, wider areas are

some fires to draw from two

model, the water division will be

able "replace" pipes experimen-

tally in the model to see how well

the replacement will work. In the

opportunities and possibilities for

Another benefit is that when GHR

David W.C. Clark NEW YORK (AP) - David W.C. Clark, a lawyer convicted in the insider trading case involving a Wall Street Journal columnist, has died just days before he was to be sentenced. He was 38. Clark died Saturday at his mother's home in Fort Lauderdale, tion of major water lines, would not flow of 173 gallons per minute was short length of small-diameter line Fla., The New York Times reported is surrounded by larger lines and

Obituaries

Robert A. Hill, 76, of 565 Vernon

St., died Monday at a Manchester

convalescent home. He was the husband of Mazie (Paulus) Hill He was born in Manchester, N.H..

Peb. 5, 1911, and he lived in

nchester. Conn., for 30 years. Before retiring, he was employed as a bus driver for Connecticut

Besides his wife, he is survived by

two sisters. Mildred Gilbody and

The funeral will be Wednesday at

1 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

East Cemetery. Calling hours are

Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the

SOUTHBURY (AP) - Isabel

Ferguson, the longtime headmis-tress of the Ethel Walker School in

vate girls' school from 1958 to 1972.

died Jan. 9 at her home in

headmistress at the school since

Ethel Walker, who founded the

chool in New Jersey and moved it

o Simsbury in 1917, said Frank O.

Born in Paterson, N.J., Ferguson

thampton, Mass., and received

bachelor's and master's degrees

williams, a former head of the

school's board of trustees.

msbury, has died at age 72.

sabel Ferguson

Betty Lincoln, both of Manchester

Robert A. HIII

Mitry produced dozens of articles and books on films including works on American director John Ford, Soviet director Sergei Eisenstein Charlie Chaplin and Rene Clair, He also compiled the "Larousse Dic-

Jean Mitry

served by small lines with a considerable distance to larger About Town

Firefighters can normally con-Scholarship seminar nect to more than one hydrant when

there is a flow problem. Young said. Manchester Scholarship Foundation will present an information One benefit of the study being seminar for students and parents at nducted by GHR. Young said, is 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manchester that in the future the town will be Country Club. The seminar will present inforable to color-code hydrants to tell firefighters what the flow from mation about how scholarship them will be and to which of three recipients are selected and the distribution zones they are connected. That will make it possible at

application procedures. Financial aid will also be discussed. To be eligible for a scholarship from the foundation, a student must be a Manchester resident for at supplies the town with a computer be someone who will be or is a graduate of a secondary school. The student also must be planning to attend an accredited two- or four-year post-secondary school, future, when the town flushes college or university as a full-time student. Manchester residents who The difficulty in correcting the mains routinely, it will be able to project, which included a new water factors.

At Durant and Crescent streets a problems varies from place to measure water flow and plug the place. Young said To some cases, a data into the computer model. munity College and are transferring to another post-secondary school also are eligible. Applications are available from the guidance offices at local schools

and the financial aid office at MCC.

Women to meet The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ on Lydall

of support through death, divorce

Help for women

up in the last few months," his He said the couple came to the father said. "There was a man and Soviet Union late last year, and A free program for women who a woman come over here" from "declared their unwillingness to need help entering the work place Russia, the elder Branch added. return to the United States and will be offered at the Women's "He wanted to stay here, and she asked for permission to live here as Center of Manchester Community College beginning March 1. The program is for homemakers "She just painted him a rosy The Soviet spokesman said the Clarence Branch said his son had picture. She probably got two will be provided with jobs and who have lost their primary means

The "Beginning Again" program apply, call 647-6056. Walk-in registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 2 and Feb. 4 in the Women's Center at MCC.

or abandonment and need assist-

ing skills and resumes.

ance with career counseling, train-

vember of 16 counts of fraud, tax

evasion and perjury and could have

been sentenced to 75 years in

prison. He was free on bail pending Friday's sentencing in U.S. District

Clark's death was attributed to

chronic alcoholism, Michael Salvati, an investigator with the Broward County Medical Examin-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

Andrija Artukovic, who was extradited from the United States

War II, died Saturday. He was 88.

Artukovic served as interior

minister and security chief in the

Nazi puppet state in Croatia during World War II and oversaw a grisly

Known as the "Butcher of the

Balkans," Artukovic rose to promi-

nence in World War II and was

pronounced a war criminal in 1946.

States in 1948 and spent most of his

cused Artukovic of being responsible for at least 700,000 deaths; a

231,000. In 1986, it won a three-

decade legal battle with the United

States to get him back home. Artukovic had been sentenced to

death by firing squad in May 1986,

but his execution had been post-poned indefinitely because of his health.

PARIS (AP) - Jean Mitry, film

historian and co-founder of the

Cinematheque Française, died

"Aesthetic and Psychology of the Cinema." Mitry compiled the 35-

Monday of cancer at age 83.

Artukovic entered the United

The Yugoslav government ac-

er's office, told the Times.

Andrija Artukovic

Pinochie winners

Pinochle winners for Thursday's game played at the Army & Navy Ada Rojas, Mike Haberenn, Ann Fortier, Margaret Vaughan. Gladys Seelert and Sam Schors,

Building on Wednesday from 2 to 3

p.m. and on Jan. 27 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Residents may receive blood pres-

sure checks, tine tests, throat

cultures and health guidance. For

more information, call 228-9428.

Catholic women meet

tholic Women, sponsored by St. Bridget Church, will meet on Thursday at St. Bartholomew Church following a Mass for Irene U. Bergin, past president of the council, at 7:30 p.m. Reports on the meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington, D.C., will be presented by council members who

Health checks set COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Town Office

said should have gone to James Harris or Joe Gilliam, both of whom had achieved earlier notoriety. But when it comes to the current crop of black quarterbacks, such as iston's Warren Moon and Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham. Williams claims he's the one who "At this particular time, if He said he never expected to be anybody deserves it, I think I do," anything but a quarterback, alfor us." Williams said. "It wasn't warranted the first shot.

hours after throwing two touch- then to convert black college Doug Williams didn't do it, it didn't down passes in a 17-10 victory over quarterbacks into receivers or get done." Minnesota in the NFC title game. "I feel like I struggled enough. After all, there are no James school through college," he said. "I Harrises and no Joe Gilliams wasn't about to go to the pros and around anymore," he said. "But if learn a new position. anyone who's playing now deserves

accepted as a quarterback.

said. "They were the pioneers. They just opened the door for

with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

defensive backs. "I was a quarterback from high

NFC title game in 1979, in which the Los Angeles Rams dealt Tampa

That was then and this is now, and Williams says it's impossible to compare the Bucs with the Redspaved the way for Williams to be kins. Williams completed only nine of 26 passes against the Vikings, but "I never wanted to take the credit he knew Washington's fortunes did not depend entirely upon his performance.

"If you read the paper, you might say I didn't play well, and I probably didn't." he said. "But I didn't get us beat. I didn't turn the Williams began his career in 1978 ball over, I didn't get intercepted. "If I don't get us beat, we've got

have sent the police out for me," he

GETS PASS OFF - Golden State guard Winston Garland gets his pass off past

Lewis during their Monday afternoon game at the Boston Garden. The Celtics routed the Warriors, 121-101.

Eagle rally nets overtime victory

Manchester Herald

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics

It was an NBA mismatch from

the time the two teams lined up for

the opening tap - Boston, a super

power with an 87-4 regular season

record at Boston Garden since

April 14, 1984, against Golden State,

a rebuilding club with the NBA's

worst record and winless in 1

"They're just not a good team

right now," Boston veteran Danny

the Celtics built a 31-point lead.

cleared the bench in the third

period and coasted to a 121-101

Golden State and we should beat

them," said Kevin McHale.

have a lot of scorers."

"We are just a better team than

"Once you reach a certain score

game," said Larry Bird. "We

played good defense and they don't

The Warriors, who are 6-27,

visited the Garden for the first time with 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson. The

consecutive road games.

were sympathetic with the Golden State Warriors' growing pains, but

was a whole lot better than the opening 16 minutes for East Ca-tholic High Monday night. the half and looked awful in doing so, got their act together after the

SPORTS

break and rallied for a 52-44 Prep in boys' basketball action at Eagles in ACC play and leaves aggressive, to look for layups and

them 1-2 in the conference and 3-6 overall. The Jesuits, who start two freshmen and a sophomore and who were coming off a 51-point loss to St.

Stanford nailed a point loss to St. Joseph, are now 0-3, 1-10. We were up by 10 at the half and

let it slip through our fingers," The Jesuits, effectively utilizing fullcourt man-to-man trapping pressure, possessed a 27-17 half-

Page said. "We played a flat first was fouled on a drive to the basket half. We were not moving." East, behind 10 third-quarter the first and back-ironed the second

Celtics sympathetic

NBA roundup

- see page 13

he had just one basket, going 1-11

from the floor, and five points

before retiring for good early in the

"They're a small team," Boston

"Ralph's coming in here, playing

(NBA) finals four years in a row

Ainge said. "They've traded all

"Kevin was joking with me

before the game that he didn't know

anyone else on the team. So every

time Sampson gets the ball he's

getting double and triple teamed.

He's a good player. He just needs a

supporting cast."
"I'm not playing well, I'm not

where in between," said Sampson,

acquired in a big trade with

Houston, "We didn't get into the

and he has no one helping him."

Coach K.C. Jones said. "Sampson

is there, but he can't carry the

second half.

whole thing himself."

to Warriors' plight

before Prep ran off the final five 'At the half we sat down and

for someone to look for points. 51 seconds to go. Leahy also came Stanford came out and looked for up with a key steal that sealed it for Stanford nailed a pair of three-

had five of East's points in the said. "He (Owen) had his kids overtime, tied it at 31-all off a feed from Dan Callahan. Prep, however. playing hard. They were beaten badly the last time but he had them first-year Prep Coach Tim Owen from Dan Callahan. Prep, however. regained the lead on a three-point come out and play. I'm sure he's play by 5-10 freshman Jerome disappointed they lost but not the Robbins and a bucket from another effort." 5-10 freshman, Walt Simpson. East, on two free throws each we have to go with them," Owen

personals, sent Prep to the foul line David Price, took a 37-36 lead early 15 times in the second quarter alone in the fourth quarter. It see-sawed with the visitors converting a the rest of regulation time. Two Callahan free throws gave East a "Handling pressure has been a 44-43 lead with 40 seconds left strength for us." East Coach Ray before 5-7 junior Jim Fitzpatrick

with seven seconds left. He made points from 5-11 senior guard Rob
Stanford, climbed back into the overtime. game. The Eagles tied it at 31-all Altrui, on East's first two possessions in overtime, made one-of-two from the foul line for a 46-44 edge Seeger made one of two with T.J. talked and said we had to be more Leahy grabbing Seeger's miss and canning a layup for a 49-44 lead with

the best team yet. I just have to go

"He's the piece to build the team around," Golden State Coach

George Karl said. "Offensively, we

haven't been getting him the ball." After a 2-2 standoff in the opening

minute, the Celtics took complete

command, going on a 15-2 run er

61-38 at halftime, hitting on 25 of 36

for the Warriors.

field goal attempts to just 14 of 46

With a 31-point lead, the Celtics

eased up, giving the starters a rest

and letting reserves mop up the team's fifth consecutive victory

and 15th in the last 17 games. Bird

took scoring honors with 26 points. McHale had 19, Robert Parish 14

and Ainge 9, along with 13 assists.

Ainge also hit his first 3-point shot in

the early surge, extending his NBA

"Boston is a great team and it's

record to 20 consecutive games.

almost impossible to beat them here," Karl said.

"The only good thing about

Monday afternoon games is that

you can have dinner with your family Monday night." McHale quipped.

out and do what I gotta do.'

"Any time we got the ball (in ointers before Scott Altrui, who overtime) they fouled us." Page

"If our best five are young kids.

Stanford had 15 points and Altrui 9 to lead East while Robbins led the Jesuits with 14 points, Simpson, one finished with just 8.

record to 6-2 with a 71-43 victory. Greg Hopkins had 21 points and Peter Lopotka 13 for the young East is back in ACC action Friday night when it hosts Xavier High of

EAST CATHOLIC (52) — Scott Alfrul 17-119, Reid Gorman 22-26, Dan Collahan 03-43, David Price 24-46, Rob Stanford 61-215, T.J. Leohy 20-14, Andréw Seeger 0 5-6 5, Brian Kennedy 1 0-1 2, Greg Hopkins 00-10. Totals 14 22-32 52.

3-point goals: EC- Stanford 2, FP-

FLOOR GENERAL - East Catholic's Dave Price had 8 points in the Eagles' 52-44 overtime win over Fairfield Prep Monday night.

Williams deserving of Super Bowl start Whalers end road trip

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. - Doug Williams is a survivor, and that's part of the reason he says he deserves to be the first black quarterback to lead a Williams, 32, will run the Wa- to be the first one, it should be shington Redskins' offense against the Denver Broncos in the Super quarterback has played, much less

started, in an NFL championship It is a distinction that Williams

Williams said Harris, who played Bay a 9-0 defeat. with the Los Angeles Rams from 1973 to 1976, and Gilliam, who was with Pittsburgh from 1972 to 1975, of being known as the first (successful) black quarterback, because of Harris and Gilliam," Williams

Williams has had little time t absorb what exactly has happened to him. He went to sleep at 2 a.m. Monday, woke up three hours later to prepare for a spot on a morning Williams directed the Bucs to the TV show, then zipped across town to preside over a Martin Luther King parade in downtown Washington.

Williams made it to Redskin Park for a 1 p.m. team meeting, ther endured the first of what promise to be many, many press conferen ces over the next two weeks. Williams did, however, get to

share the excitement of reaching the Super Bowl with his family, via "If I didn't call them, they would

Washington's backup quarterback, and he almost missed a chance to go tonight in Minnesota BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - York Islanders. The Hartford Whalers (17-20-7) Hartford Coach Jack Evans

will compelete their five-game has switched his lines this year road trip tonight (8:35, Sport- at the blink of an eye, but, seems sChannel, WTIC) against the Minnesota North Stars (14-25-8) at the Met Center. Hartford. Adams Division, is 2-2 on the road trip. The Whalers are one and six behind third-place

Whaler goalie Mike Liut will start his 12th consecutive game tonight. The Whalers' road record this season is 8-11-2 and Reed; Dave Tippett-Carey they are coming off a 4-3 win Wilson-Kevin Dineen; Dave over the Los Angeles Kings 'Tiger' Williams-Ray Ferraro-

secure in his feelings now, "W weren't scoring goals and I at the Met Center. Hartford, certainly experimented with currently in fourth place in the every forward line combination was more comfortable with th point ahead of last-place Quebec way the lines were in Los Angeles Saturday than in some time. I feel secure." The current lines (left wing center-right wing) are Sylvain

Turgeon-Ron Francis-Mark Saturday night. Johgn Anderson; Torrie The Whalers return home Robertson-Dean Evason-Paul Thursday night to host the New MacDermid

Valuable though it was a common practice that way with Tampa Bay. There. If against Central America plan Whalers first to feature American college players tration) to the extent that they have chief deputy whip for House Demo-

sional foe of U.S. aid to Nicaragua's succeed." Contra rebels claimed today the Reagan administration has decided to be "the odd guy out" and work against a peace plan for the region. tends a weekend offer by Nicara- process. guan President Daniel Ortega to restore suspended civil liberties is rebels and fool Congress as a vote nears on renewing military aid.

destroyed and has no desire to foster a five-nation Central Ameri-'Rather than get behind that plan voters and citizens," Abrams said. and try and make it work, become a constructive participant in this process, they have made the said the rebels were ready to tions well into the spring. decision to be the odd guy out." negotiate toward peace, but "the Dodd said in an interview on only trouble is that the Sandinistas tion to observe the San Jose

He said Ortega's offers have been around now.' "a real blow to them (the adminis- Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., nistas.

CBS-TV's "This Morning"

merely a smokescreen designed to Ortega, and that we cannot do," undercut the U.S.-backed Contra Abrams said in an interview with public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." •

> be wonderful, and there won't be They'll all go home and become Contra leader Adolfo Calero, also have never kept their word. There meeting, predicted that the admir

really wanted to just eliminate the crats, said Reagan's first move Sandinistas and have really not could come today when the presi-WASHINGTON - A key congres- wanted to see this peace process dent decides whether to resume Assistant Secretary of State rebels. continuing Contra aid would be an for the past week while the five

gress last month and agreed to by Reagan, transportation of letha supplies by the Central Intelligence But Sen. Christopher Dodd, DConn., claimed President Reagan

"I'm saying that if Nicaragua is a democracy by the time of the vote, declared a cease-fire due to "lack o "I'm saying that if Nicaragua is a Sandinistas and the rebels have not good-faith efforts by the government of Nicaragua.

time to resume supply flights," said inside Nicaragua to continue opera Bonior, who led a House delega-

Agency can resume today if the

"There is no need at this delicate

istration and the Contras will begin making new demands of the Sandi

Central American presidents met in San Jose, Costa Rica, to evaluate the progress of their 5-month-old Under legislation passed by Con-

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week at a Hartford Booster Club program. "Few realize," Barnes said, "that the Whalers were the first team in professional hockey to sign and feature American college players." Barnes is one of the original owners of the Whalers and currently heads the marketing and public relations department with the National Hockey Leaguers as vice president. "When we first started out in 1971 and gained

membership in the World Hockey Association, we

Whalers were the first WHA team to sign a number

of college players, most of the players coming from

had half a roster of former college players. The

One little known fact about the current struggling

Hartford Whalers was revealed by Bill Barnes last

New England colleges. "Since our first season in 1972-73, teams have taken a closer look at the colleges and today there are more players with American college backgrounds than ever before. Pro hocky can thank the Whalers for that. I think we opened a lot of eves with the college players that we signed," he

The training camp prior to the start of the WHA found no less than 11 ex-collegians vying for positions. Tom Earl, an All-America selection at Colgate, headed the list that reported to Coach



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Jack Kelley. The latter had turned out very successful teams at Boston University and knew well the caliber of play in New England circles. Boston College and Boston University have long been powers in college hockey and 16 years ago no less than four players with BC hockey backgrounds - Paul Hurley, Tim Sheehy. John Cunniff and Kevin Ahearn - were signed along with four former BU standouts, Jake Danby, Ric Jordan, Bob Brown and Dan Cahoon, Grey Smith from the University of New Hampshire and Geoff McMullen, a teammate of Earl's at Colgate, made it 11 ex-collegians in that first Whaler camp. All but Brown, Smith and McMullen survived and were

signed.
That first collegiate-dominated team won the AVCO trophy as WHA champs. There have been a number of one-time college performers who have worn the green and white

Whaler colors since that first season.

The talent from New England colleges opened the eyes of both WHA and NHL scouts. Today's Whalers list five ex-collegians on the roster, Neil Sheehy from Harvard, Scot Kleinendorst from Providence College, Mike Liut from Bowling Green, Kevin Dineen out of the University of Denver and Steve Weeks from

Northern Michigan University. Ex-college players who have graced the lineup of the Whalers from time to time have included Cap Raeder and Dave Lumley (New Hampshire) Danny Bolduc and Mark Fusco (Harvard), Mark Johnson (Wisconsin), Doug Roberts, Russ Anderson, Warren Miller, Mike Antonovich and Bill Butters (Minnesota), Alan Hanglesben (North Dakota), George Lyle and Mike Zuke and Jim Mayer (Michigan Tech), Mike Fidler, Rick Meagher, and Paul Fenton (Boston University) Jeff Brubaker (Michigan State), Dave Debol (Michigan), Steve Stoyanovich (RPI) and Tim Bothwell (Brown).

Pam Cunningham, Ladies' Division golf champion at Manchester Country Club, finished out of the money in her debut on the Women's Future Tour \$20,000 Classic at Doral Park in Miami last week. Her 54-hole total of 230 was one stroke shy of the earnings list.

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's all-time track great and two-time United State Olympic team member, was one of the former greats honored by the Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame Club a a dinner saluting the indoor champions of 25, 50 and 75 years ago. McCluskey was in his prime a half century ago when he ruled the steeplechase event for a decade. McCluskey won 25 individual national track championships after coming out of Manchester High and Fordham University.

Girls' varsity cross country at Manchester High should be in good hands with the announcement that Stan Bebyn will assume the head coaching reins. Bebyn has turned out one championship team after another while coaching the boys and girls squads at Bennet Junior High. Most of his teams during the past decade boasted undefeated records. Bebyn will take over from Phil

Dodd knocks Reagan's stand By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

Clarence Branch, 77, said by Branches as "experts in the field of

telephone from Erie, Pa., today mass communications."
that his son was "stupid" for Clarence Branch said

Elliott Abrams said Monday that gainst a peace plan for the region.

The Reagan administration conthat Ortega continues the peace "It's either pursue that Contra peace agreement. aid as an insurance policy or trust

is out to see the Sandinistas we'll all be amazed and that would any more Contras at that point. interviewed on the CBS program, is a lot of wishful thinking going

daughter-in-law had lived with him Union, priority is given to law and

and his wife. Lavera, 73, before order, legislation provides equal

rebels have enough supplies cached

The supplies have been held up

immigrants.

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Illinois' White steps down amid turmoil

CHAMPAIGN, III. - Mike White, saying he accepts responsibility for ootball coach at the University of

White, whose team was placed on probation in 1984, quit Monday after e was confronted with allegations ing one incident in which he was

personally involved. not continue this way." Weir said.

January, will be paid about one-third of that as part of the He said White apparently did not December of three possible infrac-tions, including a 1985 cash pay-ment by an assistant coach to a

Veir said. The athlete did not enri at Illinois and the coach later quit. he said. He would not identify them. "If you examine these allegations note that they appear to be minor in nature and date back to 1985." White said. "While I was unaware of the violation, I take full responsibility for the allegations in my

way and when the coach saw (the capacity as University of Illinois' head football coach." But Weir said an internal investigation revealed several additional whose new three-year incidents that might be NCAA the so-called "death penalty" as tion, Weir said.

visit by White and two assistant in the case. The NCAA has the coaches to the home of a recruit at a power to bar a team from all time prohibited by the NCAA, Weir

realize that was a violation, but in the case of the cash payment, the assistant coach "knew he was doing something" that was against the

light as the NCAA investigated the recruiting of the same athlete by another university. He declined to All of Illinois' findings in the case have been sent to the NCAA, and its Committee on Infractions will review them Feb. 5, Weir said.

part of any sanctions it might issue

Basketball

NBA standings

program, the university and Sports Information Director Tab Bennett said he did not think the 1987, but the poor records had NCAA would consider Illinois for nothing to do with White's resigna-The Illini was barred from

iolations twice within five years.

"It was nothing of that magni-

White was 47-41-3 in eight seasons

"After a great deal of thought and

prayer with my family, I have chosen to resign," White said in a

this decision is ultimately the best

won the Big Ten championship and

Conference in a 1981 dispute over the handling of elegibility for quarterback Dave Wilson, who California junior college. The Big Ten called for Wilson to sit out a with the Illini, and his 1983 team year. Wilson sued and won the right to play, but the league sanctions

In 1984, the NCAA placed Illinois on probation for a long list of who was chancellor in 1984. "I had course for my family, the football certainly hoped that after the program, the university and previous affair everything had been straightened out. It was very

Cribbet said it appeared that



MIKE WHITE ... out as coach

SCOREBOARD Girts 9-10 — 100/medley relay: 1. (S. Lerman, C. Aceta, C. Demerglan, K. LeBlanc), 1:17-97; 50 free: 1.5. Lerman, 40.41, 2. L. Czerwinski, 3. C. Dell; 1M: 1. C. Demerglan, 1:29-73, 3. C. Dell; 1M: 1. C. Demerglan, 1:29-73, 3. C. Dell; 1M: 1. C. Demerglan, 1:7.14, 3. L. Czerwinski; 50 breast; 1. C. Aceto, 49.41, 2. S. Lerman; 200 free relay: 1. (K. LeBlanc, C. Aceto, 50 free; 1. C. Aceto, 49.41, 2. S. Lerman; 200 free relay: 1. (K. LeBlanc, C. Aceto, 49.41, 2. S. Lerman; 200 free relay: 1. (K. LeBlanc, C. Aceto, 50 free; 1. D. Hammel), 1:24.74; 50 free: 1. D. Hammel), 1:24.74; 50 free: 1. D. Hammel), 36.28, 3. M. Welnstein; 1M: 3. D. Lawrence; 100 free; 2. T. Shanahan; 50 back: 1. D. Hammel, 45.07, 2. A. Stone; 51 fly: 3. S. Adamy; 50 breast; 2. D. Lowrence, 3. T. Shanahan; 200 free relay: 1. (T. Shanahan, A. Stone, S. Adamy, D. Lawrence), 2:51.91 Girls 11-12 — 200 medley relay: 1. (K. Gilsenan, S. Domanico, A. Russo, J. Cool), 2:40.28; 50 free: 1. L. Vega, 33.72, 2. J. Cool, 3. N. Ostermeir; 1M: 1. S. Domanico, 41.13, 2. L. Vega; 30 free relay: 1. (J. Cool, K. Gilsenan, 1:18.39, 50 back: 1. J. Cool, 38.81, 2. K. Gilsenan; 50 fiv: 2. N. Ostermeir; 50 breast; 1. S. Domanico, 41.13, 2. L. Vega; 200 free relay: 1. (J. Cool, K. Gilsenan, A. Russo, 5. Domanico, 41.13, 2. L. Vega; 200 free relay: 1. (J. Cool, K. Gilsenan, A. Russo, 5. Domanico, 2:22.79. Boys 11-12 — 200 medley relay: 1. (J. Stone, S. Wade, D. Gallasso, P. Peak, 3. J. Stone; 50 back: 2. J. Stone, 3. P. Peak, 50 fiy: 2. D. Gallasso; 200 free relay: 1. (P. Peak, J. Stone; D. Gallasso, S. Wade), 2:33.32

Hockey

WML standings

Montreal 6. Edmonton 4
Detroit 4. Toronto 3
Tuesday's Games
Edmonton of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Islanders, 8:0.

Hartford at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Los Ans

MHL results

Hamorton 2 2 2—6
First Period—1, Montreal, Gainey 4
(Carbonneau), :27. 2, Montreal, Gainey 4
(Momesso, Robinson), 19:49. Penaltites—
Wiemer, Edm (holding), 13:19; Svoboda,
Mon (slashing), 16:00.
Second Period—3, Montreal, Dahlin 8
(Lemieux, Smith), 11:12 (pp), 4, Edmonton,
Tikkonen 13 (Kurrl), 11:24, 5, Montreal,
Nilan 7 (Robinson), 12:14, Penalties—
MacToyleh, Edm. (roushing), 1:52:Smith, ovish, Edm (roughing), 1:52; 5mith, (roughing), 1:52; McPhee, Mon king), 3:13; Skrudland, Mon (hold-4:42; Smith, Mon (hooking), 10:26; Cielland, Edm (elbowing), 16:15.

Third Period—6, Edmonton, Beukeboom 5 (Smith), 4:31 (pp), 7, Montreal, Richer 27 (Watter, Nastund), 10:18, 8, Edmonton, Lacombe 6 (Krushelnvski, Huddy) 11:29, 9. Edmonton, Honnan 8 (Smith, Krushelnvski), 11:42, 10, Montreal, Richer 26 (Robinson, McPhee), 17:40, Penalties—5 vobodo, Mon (hooking), 2:32; Montho, Edm (holding), 12:33; McSoriev, Edm (holding), 12:34; Richer, Mon (tripping), 13:88; Anderson, Edm (tripping), 15:49, Shots on goal—Edmonton 11-15-10—36. Montreal 12-11-7—30. Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 5; Montreal 1 of 6. Goalles—Edmonton, Roy (36-32).

Red Wings 4, Maple Leafs 3

Periotit
First Period—1, Detroit, Sharples 7
(Probert), 4:55. 2, Detroit, Klima 26
(Zombo, Kocur), 16:15. 3, Toronto, Leeman
18 (Clark, McRoe), 17:04 (pp), 4,
Toronto, Secord 12 (Lanz), 17:33. 5, Toronto,
Osborne 14 (DeGray), 19:01 (sh), 6, Detroit,
Klima 27 (Sharples, Kocur), 19:2 (po),
Penatities—Shithers, Tor, major (fighting), 3:07; Kocur, Det, major (fighting), 3:07; Kocur, Det, major (fighting), 2:07; Kocur, Det, major (fighting), 12:15; Klima,
Det (hooking), 16:29; Damphousse,
Tor (holding), 18:20;
Second Period—7, Detroit, Kocur 3
(Oo'e* Klima), 18:24, Penatites—Gill,
Tor, minor-major (slashing, fighting),
2:43; Nill, Det, minor-major (slashing, fighting),
5:22; DeGray, Tor (holding), 15:55;
Third Period—None, Penatites—
Yzerman, Det (Interference), 1:40; Halward, Det (cross-checking), 12:19; DeGray,
Tor (holding), 15:16; Probert, Det (roughing), 17:38.
Shots on goal—Toronto 9-7-9—25. Detroit 9-10-8—27. Shots on goal—Toronto 9.7-9—25. Detroit 9-10-8—27. 9-10-8—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 5; Detroit 1 of 4.
Goalles—Toronto, Bester (9 shots-6 saves), Wregget (0:00 second, 18-17). Detroit, Hanion (2-2), Ellot (12:43 first, 7-4), Hanion, (0:00 second, 16-16).

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College hockey: Boston
University at Northeastern, NESN
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Maine at Hartford, Channel 18, WKHT
8 p.m. — Penguins at Islanders, ESPN
8:30 p.m. — Wholers at North Stors,
SportsChannel, WTIC
9 p.m. — College basketball: SMU at
Houston, USA Cable
9:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Providence at Seton Hall (Ioined In
progress), NESN
10:30 p.m. — Rangers at Kings,
Channel 9

ECHO hockey

Willington Pizza House fled Yale, 3-3, and whipped Middlesex, 12-2, last weekend. Scott Rickard had two goals and Chris Greenland one against Yale. Rickard, Jason Thibodeau and Nick Stauder each had assists. Rickard and Thibodeau each netted three-goal hat tricks, Mike Soderlund and Scott Cochran two aplece and Greenland and Todd Hutton one each against Middlesex. Rickard had five assists and Soderlund and Joey Hayes two aplece to lead in that department with Matt Denis. Tony Legere and Cochran adding one aplece. Jeste Carison-Conway was in goal and had nine saves. Duke Mansell and Legere played welt defensively.

DMC Construction tied Avon, 2-2, with Mike Bojorski and Wes ARcenos having the goals. Jennifer Wiehn, Mike Dumont and Bojorski had assists. Lee Skinner had 17 saves while Chris Chambers starred defensively. DMC also knotted Windsor, 3-3. Dumont had all three goals. Bojarski, Wiehn and Matt Ryan had assists. Mike McCarthy had 18 saves with Jeremy Philbin playing well defensively.

United Bank fled Enfield, 1-1, and nipped Wallingford, 2-1, last weekend. Geoff Metts had the goal with Dave Ragion being credited with an assist against Enfield. Keith Dumont had 16 saves in goal. Dumont and Metts had the goals against Wallingford with Robert Stubbs and Tim Danahy having assists. Chris Nucci kicked out six shots.

Beginner House

Advanced House J&H Concrete nipped New England Hockey Camp, 2-1. Brian Smith and John Rothman had the goals for the Winners while Curils Dell scored for the Campers.

Family Home Remodelers topped Southern Connecticut, 3-1. Kelth Millen, Jaime Sutherland and Craig Massicotte had the goals, Mikey Weinicki, Note

Reed Construction fell to Mid-Fairfield, 4-3, and to Middlesex, 3-2. Derek Wood had two goals and Brian Kellago. Kris Lindstrom and Peter Hoyes one apiece in the weekend play. Kellago had four assists, Lindstrom three. Wood two and Craig Ough one.

Botton Ice Palace bowed to Southern Connecticut, 3-2. Jason Alian and Tim Shumaker had the goals. Jeff Grote had two assists and Kevin Pisch and Matt Dinalio one apiece. Kevin Millen had 26 saves in goal. Bir glaso blanked Newington, 10-0. Brian Wry had three goals. Jim Curry two and Rod Gray, Pisch, Janos, Alian and Jan Lange one apiece. Sean Malone had four assists. Shumaker two and Grote and Harrison one apiece. Millen was in goal for the shutaut.

D.W. Fish topped New Haven, 6-5, and Southern Connecticut, 7-1, last weekend. Mike Kelsey had two gools and Brennan Lundberg. Mike Rodriguez, Grega Tolman and Kevin Wiehn one aplece against New Haven. Ken Herold, Jalme Lockwood, Wiehn, Tolman and Roddriguez each had an assist. Goolle Tom Mitney made 20 saves. Tolman had two gools and Lockwood, Lundberg, Kelsey. Dan Barry and Wiehn one aplece in the other Fish win. Tolman had three assists, Wiehn two and Lockwood and Mike Russo one aplece. Mitney had 14 saves in goal.

Swimming

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Windsor High.
Results:
Girls 8 and under — mediev relay: 1.
(K. Aceto, R. McKinney, C. Hughes, R.
DeLeo. 1:34,23): 25 freestyle: 1. C.
Hughes, 19.09, 2. R. DeLeo, 3. B. Adamy;
25 back: 1. K. Aceto, 21.76, 2. V.
Makarewicz, 3. R. DeLeo; 25 fly: 1. C.
Hughes, 25.32, 2. B. Adamy; 25 breast; 1.
R. McKinney, 25.26, 2. K. Aceto; free
relay: 1. (B. Adamy, R. DeLeo, R.
McKinney, C. Hughes), 1:24.58
Boys 8 and under — 25 freestyle: 1. R.
Stence, 20.05, 2. B. Begley; 25 back: 1. D.
Campbell, 24.40, 3. M. Konefal; 25 fly: 1.
D. Campbell, 34.53; 25 breast: 1. B.
Begley, 30.06, 2. R. Zawistowski; free
relay: 1. (D. Campbell, M. Konefal, R.
Stence, B. Begley), 1:27.48

Pistons 123, Nuggets 116

DETROIT (123)
Salley 3-7 2-3 8, Dantley 10-15 12-13 32, Laimbeer 3-8 2-2 8, Dumars 9-13 2-2 20, Thomas 9-20 3-4 21, Rodman 4-8 0-3 8, Johnson 6-10 6-10 18, Bedford 4-6 0-8, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-87 27-36 123.

DENVER (116)
English 12-23 8-11 32, Schoyes 1-1 4-4 6, Cooper 2-5 0-0 4, Lever 10-19 1-2 21, Adams 2-5 0-0 4, Vincent 10-27 5-5 25, Dunn 0-20-00, Rosmussen 2-50-04, Hanzilk 1-1 2-34, Evans 6-122-216, Totals 46-10022-27116.

SEATTLE (115)
Chambers 10-167-827, McDaniel 11-252-324,
Johnson 0-0-0-20, Ellis 12-20-5-9-29, McMillon
5-7-5-9-16, Lister 0-2-6-8-6, Schoene 1-3
0-0-2, Vincent 1-1-12-3, McKey 3-10-0-0
6, K.Williams 1-3-0-0-2, Polynice 0-20-20,
Young 0-00-00, Totals 44-69726-43115.

Indiana 22 25 23 35—105
Seaffle 30 22 36 27—115
3-Point goals—Miller 3, Person,
Mc Millan Fouled out—Tisdale.
Rebounds—Indiana 57 (Person 11), Seaffle
67 (McMillan 11). Assists—Indiana 20
(Fleming 7), Seaffle 27 (McMillan 15).
Total fouls—Indiana 33, Seaffle 27.
Technicals—Long, Ellis, Johnson. A—
10,151.

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Note 117, Suns 113

Golden State

Menday's Games
Boston 121, Golden State 101
New York 110, Atlanta 102
Detroit 123, Denver 116
Los Angeles Lakers 121, Houston 110
Seattle 115, Indiana 105
New Jersey 117, Phoenix 113
Chicogo 117, Washington 103
Dollas 99, Los Angeles Clippers 87
Tuesday's Games
Chicogo at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Alliwaukee at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston of Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Dollas at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Phoenix at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
indiana at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m. New York at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

GOLDEN STATE (181)

O.Smith 48 1-2 9, Frank 3-8 1-1 7, Sampson 1-11 3-4 5, Harris 6-11 1-2 13, Garland 6-10 1-1 14, Teogle 4-16 2-2 10, Higalins 7-122-16, McDonald 3-9-137, Felti 3-7 0-06, White 4-70-08, Whitehead 3-50-06, Totals 44-10412-17 101.

BOSTOW (127)

McHale 8-11 3-3 19, Bird 11-17 4-4 26, Parish 6-4 2-2 14, Minnieffield 3-4 2-2 8, Ainge 3-92-29, Lewis 5-10-4414, Roberts 4-81-2 9, Acres 3-52-28, Gilmore 3-53-39, Lohous 2-4 1-25, Totals 48-7924-26121.

Gelden State 21 18 39 33—161 Boston State 41 (Whitehead 8), Boston 57 (Bird 8), Assists—Golden State 27 (Garland 6), Boston 31 (Ainge 13), Total fouls—Golden State 24, Boston 17, A—14,870.

Knicks 110, Hawks 102

SuperSonics 115, Pacers 105

akers 121, Rockets 110

out—None. Rebounds—Houston 51 (Olc-luwon 9). Los Angeles 47 (Green 9). Assists—Houston 22 (Floyd 7), Los Angeles 34 (E. Johnson 17). Total fouls—Houston 22, Los Angeles 19. Technicats—Los Angeles Illegol defense 2. A—17,505.

PMOENIX (113)
Nance 10-22 8-9 28, Gilliam 6-9 0-0 12, Edwards 8-17 1-2 17, Davis 6-16 2-4 16, Humphries 6-12 0-1 12, Johnson 6-15 3-3 16, Adams 5-50-010, Hornocek 0-20-00, Balley 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 48-100 14-19 113.
NEW JERSEY (117)
Woolridge 12-21 3-4 27, Williams 9-131-5 19, Comegys 2-4-0-4, Bagley 4-8-4-412, Birdsong 0-3 0-0 0, Hinson 7-11 8-9 22, Washington 9-13-5-6 23, McKenna 3-4-0-6, Bradley 2-3-0-0 4, Totals 48-8021-28117.
Phoenix 38 29 29 25—113 4.Tofais & 8021-28117.
Phoenitx

39 27 29 25—113

New Jersey

31 32 31 33—117

3-Point goals—Davis 2, Johnson. Fouled
out—Humphries. Rebounds—Phoenix 50
(Nance 17), New Jersey 46 (Williams 13).
Assists—Phoenix 17 (Humphries 6), New
Jersey 21 (Bagley 7). Tofai fouls—Phoenix
25, New Jersey 19. A—8,074.

Bulls 117, Bullets 103

12. Totols:50-7817-22117.

Washington 29 24 26 27-163
Chicago 27 24 22 22-117
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Washington 41 (Cattedge, M.Maione 6),
Chicago 35 (Oakley 10). Assists—
Washington 25 (Colter 7). Chicago 29
(Jordan 7), Totol fouls—Washington 21,
Chicago 24. A—17,767.

Mavericks 99, Clippers 87

Big East standings Blg East Conference

s.m.
St. John's at Georgetwon
Saturday's Games
UConn at St. John's, 8 p.m.
Providence at Boston College
Seton Hall at Villanova
Pittsburgh at Oklahoma
Sunday's Game
Georgetown at Syracuse

Syracuse 90, Boston College 60

SYRACUSE (90)
Coleman 5-10-2-8-12. Thompson 8-11-5-10-21,
Selkaly 5-95-915, Douglas 5-133-513, Rose-5-60-0
13, Brower 0-3-0-0, Duncan 3-60-0-8, Hughes
1-2-2-2-4, Harried 1-2-0-0-2, Carey 0-0-0-0
Rogers 1-10-02. Totals 34-6317-3490. Haiftime—Syracuse 41, Boston College 33, 3-point goals—Boston College 6-1 (J.Benton 3-3, Barros 2-6, S.Benton 1-1 Moran 6-1, Corcaron 6-1), Syracuse 5-(Roe 3-4, Duncan 2-2), Fauled aut—None Rebounds—Boston College 22 (S.Benton Scott 3), Syracuse 43 (Setkaly 13) Assists—Boston College 9 (J.Benton 5) Syracuse 25 (Dauglas 12), Total fouls—Boston College 24, Syracuse 16, Technical-Boston College bench. A—28,000.

How top twenty fared How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Monday:

1. Artzono (16-1) did not play.

2. North Carolina (13-1) did not play.

3. Temple (13-0) beat Penn State 59-44.

4. Kentucky (12-1) did not play.

5. Purdue (15-1) did not play.

6. Pittsburgh (13-1) did not play.

7. Michigan (14-2) lost to Ohio State

8. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-1) did not Basketball Duke (10-2) did not play.

Doke (10-2) did not play.

Oklahoma (14-2) did not play.

Brigham Young (12-0) did not play.

Hillinois (13-3) did not play.

Syracuse (13-4) beat Boston College 0-60.

15. Georgetown (11-3) did not play.
16. Konsas (12-4) did not play.
17. Wyoming (12-3) did not play.
18. Texas-El Paso (15-2) did not play.
19. lowa (11-5) did not play.
20. North Carolina State (10-2) did not play.

Naven 103, Quinniplac 80 161, St. Francis, Pa. 59 a. Pharmacy 93, Penn St.-Harrisburg

Shepherd?!, West Liberty & Shippensburg 64, Bloomsburg 62 Slippery Rock 75, Mercyhurst 71 St. Thomas Aguinas 99, Caldwell & Syracuse 90, Boston College 60 Temple 59, Penn St. 44 Trenton St. 108. Wilmington, Del. & Temple 59, Penn St. 44 Trenton St. 108. Wilmington, Del. & West Virginia 71, St. Bonaventure 54 York, Pa. 90, Lebonon Vol. 89, OT SOUTH Alcorn St. 86, Aldobomo St. & American U. 75, East Carolina 69, OT Appolachion St. 90, VM III 22 Athens St. 70, Ala. Humtsville 65 Atlantic Christian 78, Pembroke St. 76, OT Austin Peay 78, E. Kentucky 64

Candelaria, pitcher; Bobby Meacham, shortstop, and Rick Cerone, catcher, to Pee Wee SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Ken TEXASRANGERS—Terminated the con-

Calendar

Monchester vs. Glastonbury (Hart-lard Arena), 7:50 p.m. Suffield vs. East Catholic (Bolton Ice Polace), 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Windham, 6 p.m.
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Basketball

St. Bernard at East Catholic, 5 p.m.

Bacon Academy at Coventry, 4:30 Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:30

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Xavier at East Catholle, 7 p.m.
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Botton at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Maloney, 4 p.m.
East Catholic at St. Joseph, TBA

Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Fermi (Enfield Twins
Rink), 1:30 p.m. Wrestling
Greenwich/Stamford at Manchester, 1 a.m. East Catholic at Fitch, noon Waterford/Bethel/Killingly at Che-ney Tech, 1 p.m.

Scholastic

Bluefleid St. 87, Concord 74
C.W. Post 64, Pace 62
CCNY 75, Medgar Evers 65
Charleston, W.Va. 75, W. Virginia St. 74
Delaware 84, Rider 75
Delaware 85, Marshall 84, Swarthmore 35
Gettysburge 8, Lycoming 81
Hamilton 88, Skidmore 76
Hartwick 69, Elmira 65
Holy Cross 130, New Hampshire 92
Hunter 93, York, N.Y. 75
John Joy 92, Boruch 83
Le Movne 89, Mansfield 72
Mount St. Maryle 84d, 62, Md. Baltimore

Plattsburgh St. 73, Uffca69
Queens Coll. 80, Mercy, N. Y. 70
Rhode Island 92, George Washington 61
Rochester Tech 85, Clarkson 80
Salem, W. Va. 102, Davis 8. Elkins 72
Scranton 81, East Stroudsburg 62
Shepherd 91, West Liberty 88
Intropensburg 64, Bloomsburg 62

Transactions

CCC-East

Monday's college hoop scores

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Portland at Bolton, 4:30 p.m.
Coventry at Vinal Tech, 7:30
Girls Basketball
South Windsor at Manchester, 7:30
Coventry at Tolland, 7:30
Bolton at Portland, 3:30
Boys Swimming
Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 3:30

East back in December, climb to 7-3-1 with the victory. we played 95 percent," said East Assistant Coach Rick Milka. "The five percent effort we didn't put in "We played a good game but we had breakdowns and they scored on

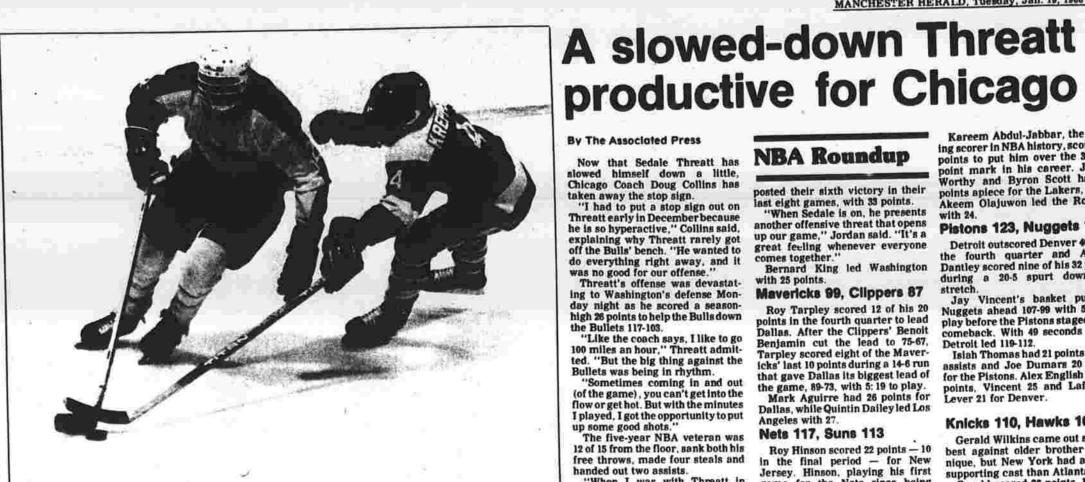
COC-East

Entield Windham East Hartford Manchester South Windsor Hartford Public

Rec hoop

Community 'Y' — Wildcots 33 (Mike Gullano 9, Lucas Solomonson 8), Ponth-ers 23 (Scott Rickard 12, Rich Griffeth 8) Hovas 33 (Bob Zimmerman 8, Brian Brodin 8), Huskles 11 (Adam Borofsky

THURSDAY



overtime with 2:31 left as he picked

winning goal. "Our back checkers didn't get back in the overtime and

Andy Prestash had given East a

1-0 lead with his seventh goal of the

year. Mike Magyor tied it for the

visitors early in the second period

Jamie Pasterick.

Jeff Morin (left) tries to skate around

Greenwich's Ted Kreppein in their

difference caught up with East

Catholic High as the Eagles were

Greenwich High in ice hockey

7-3 for the season while the visiting

'It was one of those games where

deficit in the third period to tie it at

4-all after regulation on Jay Willi-

SAVE - Greenwich goalle Mark Sullivan

bats away a shot as Cardinal defense-

man Fom Daur steps in front of East

Catholic's Tony Grant (5) in their game

Hextall cited

MONTREAL (AP) - Goaltender Ron Hextall, who helped the

Philadelphia Flyers to three

straight victories with a 2.00

goals-against average, was se-lected NHL player of the week

Monday for the period ending Jan.

Hextall appeared in two games in

which he allowed only one goal — a 3-1 victory over Buffalo on Jan. 14

and a 2-1 triumph against the

Other players considered for the

award were centers Mario Le-mieux of the Penguins and Dale

Rangers in New York on Jan 17.

Cardinals, who lost a 5-4 verdict to

hockey game Monday afternoon at the KEEPING CONTROL — East Catholic's Bolton Ice Palace. The visiting Cardinals

EC icemen bow in O7 doghouse, but he wasn't performing," Collins said. "So, until he 4:18 left. Williams won it in the East a 4-3 lead 11 seconds after Williams' tying goal but Williams reknotted it, forcing the overtime. "They had a 3-on-2 and there was East's next game is Wednesday a shot from the circle. The trailer

> in such a way that it becomes a matter of routine, but in a slowed-

before Sean Keith, assisted by Alex Rodriguez, put the Eagles ahead Sophomore Chris Hills netted his eighth goal of the year 4: 37 into the third period before goals by Ted Kreppein and Williams tied it for Greenwich. Dan West, with his

Monday at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Sullivan had 33 saves in his team's 5-4

cooled it, as they say, he was going to remain on the bench. "But I got the message across in practice where I demand that all in the first half as Magic Johnson against Suffield High at the Bolton my players spend 40 minutes a day loing nothing but shooting, and do it Ice Palace at 8: 15 p.m.

Greenwich

Grant Catholic

Scoring:

Threatt scored eight points in a slowed-down atmosphere."

Threatt scored eight points in a lat-7 Chicago run during a 5: 51 span of the fourth period as the Bulls opened a 99-85 lead.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls. who little closing seconds of the quarter (Grant) 7:38, G— Williams (Unassisted) 7:27, EC— West (Grant) 7:38, G— Williams (Kreppein) (Chris Muller) 5:01, G— Joy Williams (Unassisted) 7:27, EC— West (Grant) 7:38, G— Williams (Kreppein) (Chris Muller) 5:01, G— Joy Williams (Unassisted) 7:27, EC— West (Grant) 7:38, G— Williams (Kreppein) (Chris Muller) 5:01, G— Joy Williams (Unassisted) 7:27, EC— West (Grant) 7:38, G— Williams (Kreppein) (Chris Muller) 5:01, G— Joy Williams (Unassisted) 7:27, EC— West (Grant) 7:38, G— Williams (Tom Ryan) 10:42.

Divertime: G— Williams (Tom Ryan) 5:39, Saves: EC— Jamle Pasterick 31, G— Mark Suillvan 33.

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Beginning most Critical Beginning most Critical In Oiler loss to Habs layup. But he made a hook shot in the closing seconds of the quarter to Seattle won its fourth game in a row

> game is the first. At least that was the view of Edmonton Oilers Coach Glen Sather. "It got away from us in the first 45 seconds," Sather said after the game to them at that point," Sather said. "(Mark) Messier hit a goal Oilers' seven-game unbeaten streak was snapped by the Montreal Canadiens, who treated 16,954 fans to a 6-4 victory Monday night over the Wayne Gretzky-less

"I had to put a stop sign out on

Threatt's offense was devastat-

"Like the coach says, I like to go

"Sometimes coming in and out

The five-year NBA veteran was

"When I was with Threatt in

Philadelphia, he always had a great and quick jump shot," Washing-

court, It's usually disaster for the

minutes of action against

Bob Gainey scored 27 seconds into the game - his fourth goal, but first since Dec. 26 — a few seconds after Lowe from the play, with his stick in "Gainey should have been called

were plenty of twists and turns Bruins into first place in the Adams surely a stinging blow to the Oilers,

first goal since Dec. 28 at 11:12 of Left wing Esa Tikkanen provided the Oilers with a boost by scoring 12 seconds later, but the resurgence was brief, as Chris Nilan outwitte goaltender Grant Fuhr on a breaka way only 50 seconds later. It was the first goal by Nilan since Dec. 28, and only his second in his last 2

"We felt good after the second period." Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson said of the 4-1 lead. The glow remained after Jeff goals, but there was growing discomfort when Normand Lacombe and Dave Hannan scored 13

seconds apart against netminder Patrick Roy, drawing the Oilers

within 5-4 at 11:42 of the third

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ing scorer in NBA history, scored 20 point mark in his career. James Worthy and Byron Scott had 22 points apiece for the Lakers, while Akeem Olajuwon led the Rockets last eight games, with 33 points.
"When Sedale is on, he presents

another offensive threat that opens

up our game," Jordan said. "It's a

Mavericks 99, Clippers 87

Dallas, After the Clippers' Benoit

Benjamin cut the lead to 75-67.

Tarpley scored eight of the Maver-

the game, 89-73, with 5: 19 to play. Mark Aguirre had 26 points for

Dallas, while Quintin Dailey led Los

Lakers 121, Rockets 110

Los Angeles built a 22-point lead

scored 26 of his season-high 39

points and the Lakers made 18

The Lakers made 19 of 23 shots

straight field goals.

Roy Tarpley scored 12 of his 20

oints in the fourth quarter to lead

with 25 points.

Angeles with 27

Nets 117, Suns 113

Pistons 123, Nuggets 116 Detroit outscored Denver 40-27 in the fourth quarter and Adrian Bernard King led Washington Dantley scored nine of his 32 points

Jay Vincent's basket put the Nuggets ahead 107-99 with 5:25 to play before the Pistons staged their omeback. With 49 seconds to go, Detroit led 119-112. Isiah Thomas had 21 points and 10 assists and Joe Dumars 20 points icks' last 10 points during a 14-6 run that gave Dallas its biggest lead of for the Pistons. Alex English had 32

points, Vincent 25 and Lafayette

Knicks 110, Hawks 102

Roy Hinson scored 22 points - 10 in the final period - for New Jersey. Hinson, playing his first game for the Nets since being supporting cast than Atlanta. Gerald scored 28 points, Patrick Ewing 20 and rookie Mark Jackson 76ers, had a basket and two free had 11 points, 10 rebounds and 13 throws in a 14-4 fourth-period surge. The spurt carried the Nets from a the Knicks since Bernard King in the 1984-85 season. Dominique Phoenix closed within 111-109 averaging 38 points in his last six games, had 45 against the Knicks, with 39 seconds to play, but John but the second-leading scorer for

Bagley hit a jumper, and Bagley and Orlando Woolridge hit a pair of free throws each in the closing Woolridge led the Nets with 27 out a 75-73 deficit and gave them the points. Larry Nance had 28 points lead for good at 84-75 with 2: 36 left

home game as Dale Ellis scored 2 points. Tom Chambers 27 and overall in the first period. Their 18-of-18 string ended when Johnson. Sonics guard Nate McMillan had his first career triple-double, keyed who also had 17 assists, missed a

Yanks Ink

Candelaria

NEW YORK (AP) - Free

agent pitcher John Candelaria

ptions and thinks he has a

nuch better chance to crack the

tarting rotation with the Yan-

That's why the veteran leftander agreed Monday to a

one-year contract with the Yan

\$650,000 offer from the Mets

spot starter and long relief.

starter. It looked like I would no

hurt for me to be a fifth starter.

didn't want to see that. I would not feel comfortable hoping someone got hurt so I could

"Here (with the Vankees) I'll

The Yankees have an option

on Candelaria for 1989 at

\$800,000, but must pay him

have an opportunity. If I fail, it's

"The Mets wanted me as

Sonics 115, Pacers 105

Seattle won its 15th consecutive

Beginning most critical

the most critical moment in an NHL **NHL Roundup** "I thought we were carrying the

(Glenn) Anderson and (Marty) McSorley, and that took the momentum away. Sather's observation came after yielded by Fuhr in his last 15 games, and the total might have been higher had he not made a Wings 4, Leafs 3

The Gainey goal may have suppressed the Oilers, but there The Red Wings, 8-1-1 in their last 10 games, increased their Norris Division lead to 10 points over St. before the Canadiens earned the Louis and Chicago. The Maple victory that enabled them to jump Leafs saw their winless streak one point ahead of the Boston reach 12 games, going 0-8-4 in that

Petr Klima scored two goals and

assisted on Joe Kocur's tie-breaker

There was Bobby Smith's 21st from Adam Oates with 1: 16 remain goal — with only 11 seconds left in ing in the second period to break a the opening period — that was 3.3 tie. Klima drew the second who fell behind 3-0 on Kjell Dahlin's

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OSU magical on home court

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It might not be haunted, but Ohio State Coach Gary Williams says there's something different about St. John

"We will never put people away. but we can play with anyone here.

magic came Monday night when passed to Mateen, who was widethe Buckeyes upset No. 7 Michigan 70-68 for their second victory over a It took Grady Mateen's dunk off a fastbreak pass from Curtis Wilson

with seven seconds left - and a near miss at the buzzer by Michigan - for Ohio State to end the the basket and we got the ball, I just Wolverines' 13-game winning Last Thursday, the Buckeyes, 9-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten.

defeated No. 17 Iowa 87-83 as Mateen scored the final four points, including a pair of clinching free throws with four seconds left Ohio State's last three victories have come in the final 10 seconds. and now Michigan - all at home. In other Top Twenty games, No. 3 No. 14 Syracuse defeated Boston

Mateen, a 6-foot-11 junior transfer from Georgetown, hit a driving layup with 1:17 remaining to give Ohio State a 68-64 lead, but Michigan's Rumeal Robinson scored on a drive at 1:03 to make it

A steal by Michigan's Gary Grant

Final youth soccer registration set

Sports In Brief

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct the third and final youth soccer registration Monday night from 6-8 p.m. at the Illing Junior High cafeteria. There are four divisions with age determined as of Dec. 31,

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration. No registrations will be accepted after Monday.

Knight 'honored' by TV Guide

RADNOR, Pa. - Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight was recognized again Monday for pulling his team off the court in an exhibition game against the Soviet Union. TV Guide magazine bestowed its 1987 "Mr. Nice Guy" Award to the coach for leading his team out of the Hoosiers' arena Nov. 21, 1987, after being ejected wiminutes left in the game. Indiana forfeited the game, 66-43, to the Soviets.

"More or less on the eve of arms-control talks between the U.S. and Soviet Union, Knight established a foundation for friendship by engaging the Soviet basketball team in a game a nington, Ind., where he insulted the visitors, and, from that humble start destroyed the game altogether," the magazine

Knight was reprimanded by the university and later apologize New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry was a close runner-up, the magazine said, and "forever the Nice Guy contender" John McEnroe claimed third place.

Howe to abide by Rangers' decision

DALLAS - Steve Howe says the Texas Rangers terminated his vo-year, \$1-million contract because club officials were fearful of a major incident during the season.

Howe said Monday that he would abide by the team's decision to fire him following his drinking while he was at a mini-camp for pitchers in Arlington last week

"But I'm not happy with it," he told the Dallas Morning in today's editions. "I've done a lot of things wrong, and this is the biggest reaction for the least."

Canada nips USA in exhibition game TORONTO - Wally Schreiber's third goal of the game with 53 seconds remaining in the third period gave Canada's Olypic

hockey team a 6-5 exhibition victory over the U.S. Olympic squad at Maple Leaf Gardens Schreiber picked up the third rebound to score game-winner after shots by Serge Boisvert and Brian Bradley were stopped by American goaltender Mike Richter.

Wilkins NBA player of the week

NEW YORK - Forward Dominique Wilkins, who averaged 38.7 points and 10.7 rebounds per game for the Atlanta Hawks last week, was named NBA Player of the Week Monday. Wilkins, who is averaging 27.7 points per game this season, shot .512 from the field and .879 from the free throw line in three games

Minority journalists support firing

SAN FRANCISCO - A group of minority journalists expressed support Monday for the "quick and decisive" action CBS took in dismissing Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder for racial remarks and called on the media to conduct a self-examination of how blacks

are depicted in sports coverage.
"Firing Snyder is only an isolated gesture in the battle against racist attitudes that fester in the sports world," the Sports Task Force of the National Association of Black Journalists said in a statement released by Ron Thomas, chairman of the group's

White Sox sign Guillen, Walker

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox agreed to one-year contracts Monday with shortstop Ozzie Guillen and first baseman Greg Walker, two of their six players who had filed for salary Guillen batted .279 with two homers and 51 runs batted in last

season. He made \$205,000 in 1987. Walker batted .256 in 1987 with 27 homers, second-most on the team behind Ivan Calderon, and 94 RBI. He made \$550,000 last

Toronto's Fernandez healing nicely

TORONTO - Tony Fernandez's injured elbow should be healed in time for him to start the 1988 season for Toronto. Dr. Allan Gross, head of orthodpaedic surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, said Fernandez's broken arm is "80-to-90 per

cent of capacity. Fernandez injured the elbow during a collision at second base with Bill Madlock of the Detroit Tigers in late September.

NCAA Hoop

Ohio State's Wilson brought the

ball upcourt after Michigan nearly

with 26 seconds left led to Glen Rice's 15-foot jump shot with 14 percent (28 of 58). seconds remaining that tied the

stole the ensuing inbounds pass and for the Wolverines "When I got the ball, a heady point guard will look up and see what's ahead," Wilson said. "I saw Mateen, but waited to see if they

"That was the worst Gary Grant Mateen said, "When they made ran as hard as I could and I saw they weren't getting back. I got the pass from Curtis and just slammed it in. I got fouled, but it doesn't matter." 'Mateen reacted well on the last

play, especially for a big guy." Williams said. "He saw that they (the Wolverines) were up attacking and reacted like a little guy. He team. They proved it tonight," made a great catch for a 6-11 guy." That wasn't the end, however, as Frieder said. Michigan scrambled up court be- No. 3 Temple 59, Penn State 44: fore Terry Mills' long-range 3-point Mark Macon scored 19 points and

when Mills shot the ball." Ohio Atlantic 10 Conference game with a State's Tony White said. Michigan fell to 14-2 and 3-1 and a the Big Ten behind 5-0 Purdue. "It was a typical Big Ten game." Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said.

No. 14 Syracuse 90, Boston College 60: Stephen Thompson scored 21 points and sparked a second-half burst that led Syracuse wanted. We didn't shoot well. Maybe it was their defense, I don't Michigan, which had been shoot-

past Boston College in the Big East. ing 56 percent from the field, shot 48 Jay Burson led Ohio State with 18 ing a 24-8 spree that helped the Orangemen pull away from a 46-44 points, with Jerry Francis and Wilson each scoring 12 and White Robinson scored 19 for Michigan.

Grant had 15. Rice 12 and Mills 10 Grant and Rice had entered the game averaging 24 and 22 points a game, respectively, and Michigan was averaging 94.3 points as a

has played in four years here," Frieder said. "Maybe he's been hearing too much about that All-America nonsense." Michigan, which led 33-32 at the half, led by as many as five points in the second half. Ohio State's largest lead was 62-56 with 4: 42 remaining. "I've been telling people (Ohio State) is a very good basketball

attempt at the buzzer bounced off Temple led the entire way and is The visiting Owls broke open the

ir seventh straight game. John Starks scored all of his 24 points in the second half as 14-2 streak that made it 46-31 with State 92-82. Richard Dumas also held the Nittany Lions to only two had 24 points for the Cowboys points during a 10-minute period. Detroit fell to 0-14 with a 105-84 loss to Xavier, Ohio. The Titans are Tim Perry scored 13 points and one of two winless major college blocked seven shots for Temple. "(Ohio State) played well and they Tony Ward had 13 points for Penn teams in the nation. Colgate is 0-11.



ALL MINE - Michigan center Terry Mills pulls down a rebound during Monday's game against Ohio State. The

Stanley released; has long road ahead

BOSTON (AP) - Right-hander a college sports seminar in Florida Bob Stanley, who suffered serious on Sunday night, examined Stanley has lost 20 pounds in a strenuous cuts on his pitching hand in a fall at at the hospital before the pitcher's home last Friday, was discharged from the hospital Monday. "From a medical standpoint he is

nature of pitching we just can't motion machine to keep his fingers Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox' team weeks," Pappas, an orthopedic

release from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. "I'll see him again Wednesday doing well, but because of the and we'll apply a constant passive slowly exercising for two to three

overall and 3-2 in the league.

Georgetown last week.

best start in five seasons.

The doctor also said that Stanley probably would be able to report to the Red Sox training camp in

quarterfinal, while Evert cruised

past unseeded West German tee-

nager Claudia Porwik 6-3, 6-1. Graf was simply awesome

likova, never allowing the more

experienced player to get into a

Mandlikova barely won a point

with her usually effective

"I thought tonight would be a

tough match, but I started well and

she didn't play as well as she

could." Graf said. "I felt very into

Navratilova, who previously won

the Australian title in 1981-83-85

improved her record against Suk-

ova to 19-2. Navratilova has a 40-35

"That was a solid performance

all the way." Navratilova said of

her victory over Sukova. "I'm

playing with good intensity, con-

centrating well and moving well."

up any unforced errors."

offseason training program, could

contnue his bicycling, shoulder

ran, was pessimistic after undergoing delicate surgery for four hours Friday to repair torn tendons at the base of his middle and ring fingers.

He said he had been told that he couldn't even touch a baseball with specialist, said. "Then we'll let him month for general conditioning his pitching hand for at least four

Cash setting his game plan for Lendl

hint about his game plan for the event last October semifinals of the Australian Open

"I'm not giving anything away, except headbands, the 22-year-old have to play brilliantly to beat Australian, ranked seventh in the world and seeded fourth in the year's first Grand Slam event, said not so good today, especially his today after a 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Michiel Schapers of the

"I treat every match the same way." Cash said. "I don't expect to ova in straight sets to power into the win easily. I don't expect to win at semifinals. Graf, 18, the world No. all. I don't expect anything.' But Cash can expect one thing, Mandlikova 6-2, 6-2. that he has an excellent chance The French Open champion last year in the semifinals of this fifth-seeded Mandlikova, who took bledon in the finale.

And Cash refuses to make comparisons between Friday's semifinal and the Wimbledon final "Everything is different, the crowd, the court, everything.," he

Lendl, who advanced today with a 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 quarterfinal victory jury to her right foot to defeat that ousted the final American in the competition - Todd Witsken - 6-2, 6-4. holds a 5-2 career advantage over Cash. But the Czech has bitter 76th tournament meeting between memories of those two losses. "It hurt me really bad losing here tina Navratilova and Chris Evert.

Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-6 in her Wimbledon champion Pat Cash straight sets in their last meeting. is in a giving mood, but won't offer a in the final of the Sydney indoor But Schapers said he felt Cash was vulnerable in certain areas. "I saw Lendl play and Cash will

> him," Schapers said. "There were some areas of his match that were forehand volley. Among the women, West German enager Steffi Graf trounced defending champion Hana Mandlik-

took just 53 minutes to oust the match. I was eager not to give \$1.9-million event and at Wim- out Australian citizenship earlier this month. Graf has lost only 17 games in her

first five matches in the She will face eighth-seeded compatriot Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in Thursday's semis. Kohde-Kilsch overcame a painful recurring inunseeded Australian Anne Minter

Evert was rarely in trouble against 19-year-old Porwik, proving far too penetrative and steady. The two remaining men's singles quarterfinals will be played Wed-The other semifinal will be the long-time friends and rivals Marnesday — the only singles action on the quietest day of the tournament,



RETURN- Chris Evert returns a shot during her match Tuesday with Claudia Open Tennis Championships. Evert won 6-3, 6-1.

Sports books happy Broncos in Super Bowl

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Residents of Denver aren't the only ones happy to see the Broncos get to the Super Bowl. It also cheered

Sunday's playoff games had barely ended when gamblers laid down some big bets on the Broncos. adding another half-point to the three points by which the oddsmak-

million will be wagered on this operators of this city's legal sports year's Super Bowl, a welcome end books. revenue cut because of the player's

Steelers' Stallworth, Shell retire after 14 pro seasons

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John back and Rooney said some vete-stallworth and Donnie Shell retired rans wouldn't be offered 1988

Monday after 14 pro seasons, leaving center Mike Webster as the only remaining veteran from the Pittsburgh Steelers' four Super Stallworth, a three-time Pro Bowl wide receiver, and Shell, a punishing hitter and five-time Pro Bowl safety, will be honored in ceremonies Friday at the Steelers'

"We're going to miss them," Steelers President Dan Rooney said. "It's obvious what they have

Stallworth and Shell joined the Steelers as rookies in 1974 and quickly helped them become the NFL's team of the decade. Their retirements were expected, since had hinted after the 24-day players' strike this season they wouldn't be

"I've never seen a town that backs a team with money like

"It has been wonderful. But it's

time. It's time to move on," Stallworth, 35, told The Pittsburgh

Press from his Brownsboro, Ala

"All I ever wanted to be was a

teacher and a coach, but football

turned out to be my calling in life."

Shell, 35, told The Press. "I'm real

Stallworth, one of the mos

prolific playoff receivers ever in pro football, retires as the 15th-

with 537 receptions and ranks 11th

in yardage with 8,723. He led the Steelers with 41 catches for 521

yards and two touchdowns this

season and holds six team receiving

leading receiver in NFL history

Washington Redskins.

The early money had sports book

Golden Nugget, said. "We saw it the Broncos as a three-point favorite, with some believing the spread operators predicting some \$25 last year and we're seeing it again might go to five points by game day. already this year. They're just "They're betting the hell out of On paper, oddsmakers say the sports and race book, said. "The

Broncos are a slight favorite at public is making a comparison of quarterbacks and they feel Elway best, with many describing the game as a tossup. But the betting is the better quarterback and can public's fascination with John beat them in so many different Elway forced bookmakers to open ways.'

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Flynn is a member of the drama most of her writing on short stories club in which she participates as poetry, and plays. She recently one of the school's actresses. She also sings with the Round Table Singers, a chorus of talented

vocalists at MHS. Another one of Flynn's activities at the high school is vice president of the National With this position comes much responsibility. Flynn is in charge of arranging tutors for those students who are in need of one, and she helps to run the meetings of the society, led by the president of the organization, Cheryl Spiegel, Flynn

Deborah Bray Raina Kelley

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MHS

hoops

shines

one of the most talented seasons ever. Coach Frank Kinel said this is

a team made up of eight or nine talented basketball players whe-

reas last year consisted of only

Seniors Matt Vaughn and Troy

Cory Goldson and Jason Goddard

are contributing much more this

year and have made Manchester a

January is full of action and

excitement. East Hartford will play MHS at home on the 22nd, and

Hartford Public, away, on the 26th.

These two teams look to be the

strictest competitors for the

"Both games are toss ups." said

The primary goal of the team this

year is to win the league champion-

ship. In years past, the goal was to

most definitely changed. Kinel

stated. "There are always wea-

knesses in any team; our weaknesses are defense and failure to

Kinel, in his third year coaching.

- RENEE FOURNIER

"I am a perfectionist," stated Sue

Flynn, a senior at Manchester High displayed in her creative writing.

This is shown by the activities her, but in the future she would like

that she participates in, and by her to get some of her work published.

has made continous efforts with his

execute offense sharply."

Peters (co-captains) dominate or

three or four.

stronger team

would like to use her position to help make the society more fun for its Outside of school, Flynn espe-cially enjoys watching movies. She

John Hughes' films, her university. Yale University and Wonderful." While watching these ces. and with the "A"s that she films. Flynn enjoys memorizing receives in her classes at school lines from them, and quoting them either college is likely within her whenever the opportunity arises. grasp. While in college. Flynn is Film made in class

Some people may think that film a big mess. Her father then steps in class at MHS would be fun, and it is. to defend her, and as a result

but it is also very hard work. Mr. William Jawitz, a new teacher at MHS. is developing a new and exciting aspect of the course. Besides watching, studying, and learning about the films designed for the course, Jawitz's seventh period class is making their own

Since the second or third week of school, the students have been working on the script, filming, and work and editing. go into making a movie.

movie is for us, the students, to get some experience in filming." Lori next week," said Gallo. Gallo, one of the students said. a young girl who isn't doing very the hero of the movie Awareness on war at vigils

becomes angry with the principal, Jacob Ludes, and secretary Marylou Taylor. Needless to say, there are some bad feelings and hostages are taken, including Mike Jones. Celeste Watson, and Gallo, all seniors at MHS.

The whole class has been working on this movie, some people may not have a part, but everyone participates by doing jobs such as script doing all the other little things that Beginning this week, the class was editing the movie, which is a

"The purpose of making the very long and tiring process.

"It should be ready for viewing" "I think it was a fun experience The film's main storyline is about for everyone in class," said Jones,

MHS students Naomi Munir, Jen Chadburn, Ingrid

Stearns and Heather Bogli hold a banner detailing their

feelings on the nuclear arms race. The students spend

Saturdays at the Manchester Veterans Memorial in hopes

of raising attention on nuclear arms.

faced, poor weather prevented their painting. When the painting - YOAN JOHNSON was finished, the fences were put u again incorrectly. By the time the Dodging courts were finally completed, the

in halls

"And they're off!"

That familiar phrase races

Sue Flynn

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

The wind screens that the team had raised money to purchase were never put to use. This year, Coach Dave Maloney said that the team may have to put up and take down the screens for each match if they - MEGHAN GILES Last season, the boys' team had

are three students who do just a bit

Darren Gates (31) grabs a rebound in a basketball team is off to a 7-0 start this

take theater as a minor. Someday

novelist, although at this point, she

isn't sure if that will become a

Although Flynn has school well

under control, she sometimes

wishes that she could ease up on the

personal pressure that she puts on

herself. She admits that she doesn't

have much free time, and that life

person who shares this viewpoin

with her is her mother. She jokingly

can be very hectic at times.

said that sometimes her mothe

wishes that she got worse grades

Flynn hopes to someday live in a

loft apartment, perhaps in a city.

and be the type of person that others

can easily talk to. Right now.

though, she would like to stay open

minded, and to remain enthusiastic

courts were available.

season was over.

about the things that she believes

MHS has four courts on East

even. After they were again resur- season.

Center Street and two courts behind

the cafeteria. The upper courts (on

- JEN BERNIER

Courts not cared for

The lack of suitable tennis courts to share the two bottom courts with

year's season. Both sets of courts future plans to resurface them. The

were cracked and had lost much of cracks in the court are periodically

their paint. The first time the courts refilled, but they inevitably reap-

were resurfaced, they were un- pear at some point during the

will take her far

recent game against Enfield. The boys'

At the present, it is just a hobby for she hopes to be able to become a

talents

Another of Flynn's talents is

Right now. Flynn concentrates

wrote a one-act play, which she

might submit to the MHS drama club. Flynn finds this idea to be

rather frightening since she doesn't

really want her work to be

Flynn's musical, literary, and

artistic tastes vary widely. She

describes her tastes as being very

eclectic. This is because she enjoys

such music as the Eurythmics

Suzanne Vega, and Peter Gabriel,

yet she also likes to listen to Mozart.

Her favorite authors include Ste-

phen King, a horror novelist, and

After graduation, Flynn is plan-

Avn Rand, a philosophical author.

through this reporter's mind whenever the bell of the next class is sounded. One could compare the that of farm animals scattering At this time of year, it is not through the halls in herds. They expected that one would see people trample on everything in sight just lolling around outside. There sometimes even hurting those of

the other packs. more than that every weekend. "People move too slow around the halls!" replied John Dormer. Jen Chadburn, Ingrid Stearns He went on to continue that groups and Naomi Munir, all students of Manchester High and current of the herd pile up either upon the sides of the halls or within the middle of the halls making it he Manchester Veterans Memordifficult for the others to squeeze al. The main purpose is "to get through. people to know that people care about it," Stearns said referring to aware of this situation and finds it a list nervous on August 31, aware of this situation and finds it a list. I had just moved from my nuisance at times, but one must the constant threat of nuclear

Holding a large banner with the eadline 'Freeze the Arms Race,' the feeling is: "When they read it, they at least think of it for a second. the thought at least enters their mind," Stearns said of those who pass the demonstration.

- JULIE GARNER

Just how easy is senior year?

The senior year is something that any student attending MHS should ook forward to. As we approach mid-January, MHS seniors are at the midpoint of "their year." Seniors enjoy their free periods immensly, most of their college applications are in, and they are building memories of high school which will last a lifetime. First semester is almost over. Only six more months are left until seniors must go out into the real world to begin their futures. High school is supposed to be the best time of a person's life. So what do some students think about their first

semester of being seniors at MHS and what is left to come Most students enjoy the freedom which being a senior brings. "Senior year is pretty awesome Having free periods is great because everyone sits in the cafeteria eats food, and socializes." said

Kevin Molloy.
"It is really fun being a senior freedom," said Cindy Colvin. Most students said that having free periods off is a lot of fun and gives students more responsibility. Students are allowed to choose what they want to do with their free time and most students polled found this to be helpful to run errands, finish mework, or simply talk with

definitely not what they expected it 'Senior year has been terrible. It beats being a sophomore

homework as well as other things to worry about like college applications," said Shannon Plese. "I enjoy being a senior but I've

Photography Editor Stacey Zackin

cally," said Sue Flynn. A few students felt their classes were a lot tougher than expected Western Civilization and Physics seemed to be the two classes which seniors thought were the hardest. "Some of my classes this year are the hardest ones I've ever had,

"I've had ten times more home work," lamented Karin Fry. However, Colvin said that, been here so long that we know makes class more fun." Many seniors seem to be enjoying

you worry less. It is pretty hectic filling out college applications, but

always heard how people breeze through senior year. This year has

"We're seniors now and we have most everyone in our classes which senior year a lot and are ready to go

to college. "I like being at the top o the heap," said Todd Powers. because I'm having a lot of fun this year and I'm going to miss everyone when I go off to college. "This year is really fun because

Some students expressed the college," said Molloy.

Jen Ling expressed most of the enior, "I've loved it so far and it

New class offered on U.S. Constitution

"CONSTITUTION - in politics, on Monday, Wednesday, and Frifundamental system of law, written day, sixth period. All students are or unwritten, of a sovereign state, stablished or accepted as a guide credits may be earned for the for governing the state." In 1787, the delegates at the Congress Convention drafted the

United States Constitution in an

attempt to devise a new system of

government. In 1789, the Constitu-

ion went into effect, setting the oundation for a more efficient the United States Constitution, this spring's "Scholars-in-Residence"

"The Living Constitution" is being organized by James P.

eligible to take this course, and .30 Kennedy commented that he plans to offer a wide variety of experiences for the class and is

For anyone having an interest in course is something that shouldn't

scheduling speakers who have general expertise about the Constitution, and others who will address

Any student who is interested in this "Scholars-in-Residence" course should see their guidance counselor before the start of the spring semester. - WENDY MORTON

Kennedy, Manchester school superintendent. The class will meet Naptime at MHS

Last season, two home matches had to be cancelled because no courts were available.

In a girls team and the four courts of Charter Oak with both the girls' team and the Bennet team. The girls' team also had similar Michael Simmons, the athletic If one were to walk past room 143 your detention. The sounds that fill the room are director of MHS, does not know of or room 255 either before or after quite similar to the ones that you East Center) were scheduled to be resurfaced by the beginning of last resurfaced. He also is aware of no classroom full of less-than-eager hear in the library. Papers rustle chairs squeak, pages turn, bubbles students. The students present in

these rooms are members of the multitude who are forced to go to detention every day at MHS. Staring into space while imprisoned in detention is common among Manchester High students. Having the privilege of attending this detention is obtained by getting three lates to class or by skipping a class. Detention usually lasts about to minutes and rooms are assigned according to each student's last name and administrator. Many o

tors. That's a minimum of 36,000 When detention begins at 2:20. everyone must have a seat. No lates are accepted. The teacher usually says many times, "No talking if you want to stay." If you do talk, your Manchester High School students to seat is moved and next you are

daily. At the least, about 200 are

given a day by the four administra-

kicked out, which isn't good be-cause you then have lost credit for — DE

earn to require the skills not to get trapped within the rest of the herd. Slowly and almost automatically

the first time. Now it seems as if it However, I feel that Mystic is my ometown and that I should be was just yesterday that I came here graduating there.

Short stay at school

as I will soon be leaving for college. I am a mid-year graduate of Manchester High School. I arrived hometown Mystic, and was exhere. Now that I am here, I really do not want to leave. MHS, in comparithe herd is rounded up once more son to my other school, Stonington back into their gates upon the next High, is much larger. My junior bell, while lonely stragglers hurry year at Stonington was one of my to find their gates. Now the herd is best years. I was in quite a few finally corraled until the next time extra-curricular activities, my the bell sounds and the gates are grades were up, and I knew a numerous amount of people. This - MAGGIE PFLUG '88 year I have made many friends and

Having grown to like this school, I wanted to join more activities; but I

school that I was leaving for college early. I did join High School World and I have thoroughly enjoyed the though I did not take a typing course, I was often found in room 144 typing up those articles. I have had my share of detentions being tardy or for not going to 6th credit in any course; I quickly took notice of the attendance policy.

- DIANNE WHITE

is a breeze. I can't wait to go to more specific areas of interest on this topic. Among the speakers wi be lawyers, history professors, and naps. Snoring is usually very annoying and would probably ge you kicked out. Sleeping isn't

pop, and candy wrappers crinkle. A very annoying sound is the constant rhythmic tap, tap, tap of pencils feet and anything else students can to make no noise. They may sit quietly while yawning occasional or put their heads down and take

recommended because of the smell The detention teacher just sits and stares at the students and glances out the window or hallway, casionally she has to silence talking students. The most excite-ment in detention is listening to the conversations from the hallway outside the room, getting up to sign hearing the teacher say, "Okay,

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DGJLYWGTJPTNH. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Genius is the highest type of reason — the highest type of understanding." — L.P. Hickok.

Unscramble these four Jumble one letter to each square, to for four ordinary words. SONDY KLEETT EVERY DOG HAS ITS WITH A SORE TAIL WHICH HAS THIS. WHONAY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer here: ITS " Jumbles PIANO TITLE WEAKEN RATION Answer: "I think you're suffering from a split personality"—"NO, WE AREN'T"



Jan. 20, 1988 ill be added to your present list of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone tor. Your collective exertion could prove with whom you're associated has a goal bout which he/she is very enthusiastic. Today, you can help this person as well unselfishly volunteer your services or as yourself. Get a jump on life by under-skills today, you won't just help another, standing the influences which are gov-erning you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's to your your Astro-Graph predictions today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's to your Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newsbenefit to get involved in the social paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH world today. Go where you can be seen

44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodl- and heard because Lady Luck may PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A contemporary who is in a position to be effec-

only ingredient you'll have to add is turn out the same again today. Your

terests today. This matter pertains to a try to do it today rather than tomorrow, hope you've recently thought was especially if the interests of others are ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your best SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Comasset today is your ability to manipulate the movements of large groups or grand ideas. You'll be equally as effective with tangibles as with intangibles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dealwill be pulling for you today where your personal ambitions are concerned. The been fortunate for you in the past could

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judg ment is especially keen today, so if you have a decision you've been reluctant to make, do it now. It should be the right

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Areas and situations that were problematical for you yesterday could be the ones that of-

becomes a folk hero when his crusade against the institution leads him to commit a string of urusual bank robberies. Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerritt. 1986. **[USA]** Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Chuck Norlength today where opportunity is a fac-(B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) 9 (38) Barney Miller (11) INN News

(20) M*A*S*H (40) Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) (61) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' A year after vengeful spirits drave them from their home, the Freeling family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

8:00PM (3) 48 Hours (CC) Shot during a two-day period, various CBS News cor-respondents present topics of current im-portance. Anchored by Dan Rather. Details to be announced. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'The Final Mission' In Los

TV Topics

Shriner tries light talk again

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The makers of "The Wil Shriner" show are hoping the low-key comedian can draw daytime television audiences back into the world of light entertainment, a la Mike Douglas or John Davidson

In recent years, the syndicated market has been taken over by issue-oriented shows such as "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Donahue" or y magazine shows like "Hour Magazine." iner's daily, one-hour talk show made its lebut last fall, getting a big push from Group W Productions. Shriner's show, seen in more than 100 cities - airing in prime time in some

markets, including Los Angeles — got off to a rocky start in the ratings, but the numbers improved after it was revamped to make it more "I think Oprah changed the way people expect syndicated shows to perform," Shriner said. "She came out and started getting ratings numbers like 5 and 6. The big problem is that the

networks and syndicators won't stick with anything new. The most a network will give a show to make it is six weeks. It's a little longer in The verdict on Shriner's show is still out. He is scheduled to tape shows until at least June 17 for

airing later in the summer. "In the beginning, we went for the name value of stars to attract an audience," he said. "Now we're going for elements that make for an entertaining show. The feeling is that people don't watch these shows to see stars. We find people come back because it's a pleasant hour. A blend of information and humor.

"Mery Griffin and Mike Douglas proved that these shows are host-driven. I don't think people watch Carson because Orson Bean is the guest. Or David Letterman to see the Stupid Pet Tricks. It's the host that's the main attraction. Merv was a great listener. Mike got more involved in the entertainment." Shriner, 31, grew up in show business, the son

of the late "Hoosier humorist" Herb Shriner. His twin brother, Kin, and his sister, Indy, are roles in the movie "Peggy Sue Got Married," on ABC's "General Hospital" and Steven Spiel-berg's "Amazing Stories." But he is probably most widely known for "TV's Bloopers and

Practical Jokes," where he was host of the He has been making funny films since his father gave him a movie camera as a child. A buddy of fellow Hoosier David Letterman, he was a regular on Letterman's morning show. Shriner's interest in filmmaking led him into standup comedy. "I started doing voiceovers for my films at the Improv, and all of a sudden I was

a performer," he said. He would like to direct He was born in New York City but grew up in Fort Lauderdale, Fia., and Los Angeles. Vacations were usually spent at his father's boyhood home in Indiana. "I grew up traveling," he said. "My brother

and I went to 10 different schools before high

school. It gives you a broader range of interest.

(38) Odd Couple

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INN News

22 News (Live)

(57) SCTV

(61) Three's Company

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports

11:30PM (5) (61) Best of the Late

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

(26) Racing from Plainsfield

38 Hogan's Heroes

67) News (CC).

after shooting a young hoodlum or

I've met people who've never been out of their home state. Shriner said that having a show has changed his way of life. "When you're a comedian you

hours at night at that," he said. "So you have a lot of free time. But now this show has become my life. Now I look at Saturdays the way other

eople do. ''As a kid I used to watch Dad at work. He did a lot of theater and fair dates. He'd work nights and be off during the day. I said that was the life

TEEN-AGE MESSAGE - Johnny Depp of Fox Broadcasting's "21 Jump Street" will film a series of public service AIDS announcements aimed at teen-agers. The spots will premiere Feb. 7, following a special AIDS episode of "21 Jump Street." Depp goes to Washington on Wednesday to film the announcements and meet Assistant Secretary for Health Dr. Robert E. Windom and Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop. Other "Jump Street" episodes have been tied to such issues as drug abuse, runaways, date rape and illiteracy, followed by an 800-number for help. ...

GOING HOME - It was a trip home for Bill Dana when he played Sophia's brother on an episode of NBC's "The Golden Girls" to be hown Feb. 6. Dana's own series, "The Bill Dana show," was shot on the same soundstage in 1963-64. Dana's first assistant director was Jay Sandrich, who directed the pilot of "The Golden Girls": the NBC executive assigned to the show was Grant Tinker, later NBC chairman, and the advertising agency representative was Lee Rich, founder of Lorimar Productions and now

TV Tonight

5:00PM (51) Wonderful World of Disney (60 mm.) [DIS] Sunshine's on the Way A teenager (Amy Wright) aspiring to become a jazz musician organizes a band in a nursing ome with the help of a famous trom

[ESPN] Super Bowl XIII Highlights Pittsburg Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys [TMC] MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' An oilman and a geologist become re mantically involved after their profession bring them into conflict Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Farnsworth, 1983. Rated PG 5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Owl and the Pus sycat Based on the 1954 play about an intellectual nerd who becomes involved with a street-wise photographer's model Barbra Streisand, George Segal, Robert Klein. 1970. Rated PG. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

(5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 11) Webster (18) Simon & Simon (20) Gimme a Break 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who

26 T.J. Hooker

41) Reporter 41

61 Family Ties

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[USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (5) Family Ties

(8) (40) ABC News (CC)

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[CNN] Inside Politics '88

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41) La Dama de Rosa

61 Three's Company

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

57 Nightly Business Report

11) (38) Cheers

20 M*A*S*H

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

(18) College Basketball: Hartford at Maine (2 hrs.) (Live)

(26) MOVIE: 'Quo Vadis' A Roman soldier falls in love with a Christian girl and plum-mets into disfavor. Robert Taylor, Deborah

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wisdom' A young man

(11) (20) Jeffersons

38 Bosom Buddies

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61 Love Connection

38: Family Ties Part 2 of 2 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Cowboys' Eleven (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Wild Pony' onally-torn family is brought together by a young boy's love for a wild pony. Mar lyn Lightstone, Art Hindle, 1980.

Mike to run for students recruit class clow Mike to run for student body president t ensure a victory for their candidate. (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'In the Good Old Sum (9) Entertainment Tonight Interview knowing their true identities. Van John-son, Judy Garland, Buster Keaton. 1949.

A renowned newswoman's career is jed-pardized after a mobster is found murtered in her home (60 min.) 8 40 Moonlighting (CC) David's desire hapless Herbert as a Lamaze partner

who battled crime in Brooklyn. Ron Leib-man, David Selby, Sheila E. Frazier. 1974.

tigation of a routine John Doe murder ar-ouses their curiosity. (60 min.) (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo)

[41] La Indomable [CNN] Larry King Live [HBO] MOVIE: 'Over the Top' While

[USA] College Basketball: SMU at Houston (2 hrs.) (Live)

(5) (1) (20) Nows (8) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Michael be comes jealous of Elliot when an importan client makes it clear that he prefers work-ing with Elliot. (60 min.)

10:30PM (1) NHL Hockey: New York

Davis, John Getz. 1986. Rated R. (In

(CC) Part 2 of 3. (R) **IESPNI** Countdown to Calgary [HBO] Bruce Willis: The Return of Bruno A mock documentary on rock star Bruno Radolini's (Bruce Willis) comeback from total obscurity, as he jams with the Temptations and Mavis Staples from L.A.'s Palace Theater. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Great Wall' Chinese-American runs into cultural obstr cles when he takes his San Franciscan for

(41) PELICULA: 'El Libro de Piedra' Tre

andolo a cometer actos diabolicos Marga Lopez, Joaquin Cordero, Norma La

11:00PM 3 8 30 40 News B Divorce Court 18 Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman (in Stereo)

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Truth or Consequences 61) Secrets of Success [ESPN] Ski World Weekly series for re-[USA] Edge of Night

12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Killing 'Em Softly' An aspiring singer and a former Broadway propman fall in love despite

(8) High Rollers 11) Twilight Zone Matchmaker CNN) Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'Down Argentine Way' wealthy South American meets a beautiful Argentina. Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. 1940. [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:05AM 3 Love Boat 1:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Under Fire'

12:00AM (B) Hit Squad

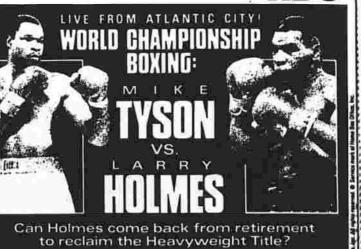
(41) Nuevas Noches con Talina Fernan 18 Making of Santo Gold 26 Police Story 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 12:05AM 3 Magnum, P.I.

12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hardbook ies' Three middle-aged men seek advice from a California beach hustler on how to pick up beautiful girls. Grant Kramer, Tea Roberts, Gary Wood. 1984. Rated R. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN Naws 30 Dating Game 38 Greyhound Racing fFrom Raynham 61 Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

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THE OTHER GOING 45 MILES AN

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THEY BE IN AN HOUR

SCHOOL!

One lead king came down, he got to dummy with a diamond, finessed against the trump 10 in the East hand and made

English star Jeremy Flint has many against his four-heart contract - the

claims to fame, including a year on ace of clubs, followed by a diamond

tour in the United States when he shift. Since declarer did not see a rea

came in second in the McKenney tro- son to refuse the heart finesse, he lost

phy race, losing only to frequent part-ner Peter Pender. Last October he mond came back, and declarer won

ras again runner-up, this time to the and played another heart. Eventually

United States in the Bermuda Bowl he lost two heart tricks, three spade

open world team championship. To-day's deal won't compensate him for losing that contest, but at least he can I can't say that the U.S. declarer

say that he won six more tricks than misplayed the hand, but Flint must be congratulated on his right decision at After the queen of spades lead, Flint the table to forsake the trump finesse

reasoned that the play of the king against the king. from East indicated that the opening

and played the heart ace. When West's

all 13 tricks.

Meanwhile, at the other table, de-

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

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ROSERT MELENDY - RESUBDIVISION - 736 VERNON STREET (M-98) - Application under the Manchester Sub-division Regulations to permit a resubdivision of a parcel of

BURR CORNERS ASSOCIATE, LTD. PARTNERSHIP SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 1129 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (8-87)
- Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to permit
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of approximative 22.7 acres and identified as 1129 Tolland
Tyrolics At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY nchester, CT this 19th day of January, 1988.

JIM GENTILE - Request a variance to Article II Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 7'6" (10'0 required) at 59 Westland Street, Residence A Zone required) at 56 Westland Street, Residence A Zone.

ITEM 3 HIGH FIVE ASSOCIATES INC. - Request a Special NO. 1241 Exception under Artice IV, Section 6 to expand an existing automobile wash establishment; a variance to Article IV, Section 6.03.01(a) from minimum frontage (100' existing, 150' required) and minimum side yard (15' proposed, 25' required) and a variance to Article IV, Section 9.03.14. Parking Requirements (50 spaces required, 42 spaces proposed) at 344 Broad Street, business III Zone.

1TEM 4 SPECIALTY SNOP INC. - Request a variance to NO. 1242 Article IV, Section 9.02.01 and Article II, Section 16.10 to allow accupancy of a building without paved parking for a period not to exceed 6 months 18 Sanrico Drive - Industriol Zone,

ANGELO STRANO - Request a variance to Article
IV, Section 9.03.02 and 9.03.03 to reduce the parking
requirements from 70 spaces required to 42 spaces
proposed for a business at 255 Broad Street - Business IV Zone.

ITEM 8 WILLIAM CHAPMAN - Request a variance to Arti-NO. 1244 cie II, Section 2.01.01 to allow reduction on mini-mum lot frontage (150' required, 120' proposed) to allow a subdivision of 42 Hills Street - Rural resi-dence Zone. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and write

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ITEM 5 FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY - Re-NO. 1243 quest a Special exception under Article II, Section 12.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5 to allow aftero-tions to 1145 Tolland Turnpike - Business III Zone.

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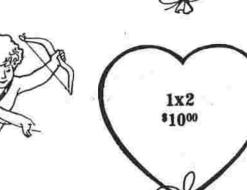
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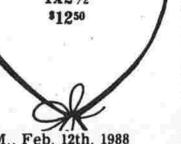
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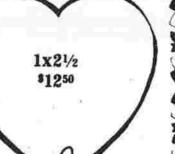
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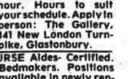
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communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.