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Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1988

Homart keeps S. Windsor option open

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Homart Development Co. has not ruled out a South Windsor tract as a possible site for a \$70 abatement revenues to pay for million mall now planned for

tract that lies opposite the pro- ment director for Homart, has posed Mall at Buckland Hills in said that Manchester is first

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head SBM Richard Meduski, executive vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will succeed William R. Johnson as president. Johnson, who spent 121/2 of his 33 years with SBM as president. officially announced his retirement, effective March 1. at the bank's annual meeting Monday at

the Manchester Country Club. Meduski, 42, whose promotion was announced at the meeting. joined SBM in 1983 as executive vice president. He will become the sixth president of the bank, which was founded in 1905. We are a community bank." Meduski said, "With increased

powers we can now take care of virtually all of the financial needs of our customers - on both an individual and a business basis and that's the message we want to Johnson will continue as director of the bank after his

Johnson joined the bank in 1955 as a mortgage interviewer and later became head of the mortgage department. He later became executive vice president and manager of the bank's operations before taking over the presidency in July 1975.

Among his accomplishments. Johnson said, were SBM becoming one of the first banks in the Hartford area to turn exclusively to the adjustable rate mortgage increasing the number of women officers from 2 to 11 and never losing money on an operating Elected corporators of the bank

at the annual meeting were Richard F. Murphy. Donald S. Genovesi, Stephen J. Carter, Richard C. Woodhouse and Francis C. Sampson. William B. Thornton chairman of the bank's board of directors.

said that the bank's gross operat-

ing income of \$50,300,000 was at its highest since the bank's founding. Total dividend and interest payout of \$33,600,000 also represented a record. The Savings Bank of Manchester was founded in 1905 and currently operates 19 branches in the Hartford area. The bank last

Hatchback Coupe e74708, Was 49960 NOW \$6367 1984 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan #8013A, Was 14880 about \$35 million over 1986.

Melvin Simon & Associates of road and utility improvements Indianapolis, which owns the site required by the town at the site. Joseph LeDuc, senior develop- of the proposed Winchester Mall

Homart would use the tax that's closed off," LeDuc said. his plans for the site are on hold moving the mall a short distance the future, but no definite plans

Directors decides whether to site to South Windsor is still an

"That of course isn't an option Mark Craft, spokesman for sor town line, said the South Windsor site will be developed in

Hartford co-owns the South Wind-

Craft said Melvin Simon is waiting until Homart's plans for the proposed Mall at Buckland near the Manchester-South Wind- Hills are finalized before a decision is made on the South Windsor property. Craft said the company is also

have been made. awaiting a decision on an Appel-Melvin Simon is a partner with late Court case that would pre-Valley Property Owners Associa-Homart Bronson & Hutensky of vent or allow a zone change from tion then, and a Superior Court residential to commercial for the sor site and is a partner with South Windsor site. Attorneys for Bronson & Hu-

tensky, Melvin Simon and the Appellate Court judge to uphold South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission in 1986. The

judge overturned the zone change

ent a proposal Feb. 2 to the town



Snow snarls our lives again Between Monday afternoon and 9 area was restored at 3:30 a.m. By Andrew Yurkovsky

Temperatures are expected to drop into the teens and below tonight as snow gives way to clearer skies Between 21/2 and 5 inches of snow fell on the central part of the state Monday

night and early today, causing scat-

tered power outages and forcing an hour delay in the opening of Manchester schools and the closing of schools in Bolton, Coventry and Andover, Tonight will be windy and cold, with a low between 10 and 15 above, according to the National Weather Service at

Bradley International Airport. Wednesday will be sunny and cold. with a high

Democrats say speech marks 'end of an era'

Connecticut politicians split on address

of them serious, police said. Between 8 and 9:30 a.m. today, three weatherrelated accidents were reported in Manchester, police said

Fallen tree limbs brought down ower lines in two areas in Bolton Monday night, leaving 151 customers without power. At 8:49 p.m. 36 customers in the area of Quarry Road lost power, and at 9: 19 p.m. 115 customers lost power in the Hebron Road area, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said today.

Power to all customers in the Quarry Road area was restored at 1:15 a.m. today, and power to the Hebron Road at about 8 p.m. Monday, a spokeswo man for Northeast Utilities said. Their electricity was restored at 2:13 a.m. today. In northern Coventry, 117 customers were still without electricity late this morning after an outage was

The heavy snowfall forced Manchester Community College to close at at 6:45 p.m. Monday Lee O'Connor, the acting superin-

reported at 4:23 a.m. today.

tendent of the Manchester highway department, said that 31 town and private plows were out this morning on town streets. The trucks began plowing at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Reagan pushing 'to the finish line' of term

of school this morning.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in a State of the Union address brimming with optim ism, proclaimed an American economic and military reawakening and vowed to push "to the year added a full-service branch finish line" for U.S. support of in Glastonbury and plans to opena rebel movements in Nicaragua, new branch in Vernon later this Afghanistan and elsewhere. Seeking a fresh start with

SPECIAL DELIVERY — Derrick Domb-

kowski, 12, a student at Bennet Junior

High School, rides down Hamlin Street

carrying a gallon of milk before the start

ers to the White House today to

discuss their legislative agendas.

The president called during the nationally broadcast speech Monday for new assistance to Contra rebels battling the Sandinista

representatives in the House chamber. Reagan sounded the same upbeat tone that has marked previous addresses. He The bank listed assets of \$5.63 Congress, Reagan invited both regime in Nicaragua and for U.S. talked of an "economic and social million for 1987, an increase of Democratic and Republican lead- support of democracies revolution of hope" in the United States and "global democratic

- stories on page 8

irrelevant. "The 'feel-good' slogans have gone flat with time."

revolution" around the world.

with plans to submit to Congress lawmakers on Wednesday a request for new Contra rebels, saying "the strug- represented "43 pounds of paper gle has extra meaning because

But Democrats immediately He asked for quick Senate dismissed much of the speech as confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy, "We've come to the end of an sought prompt ratification of the era," said Senate Majority U.S.-Soviet medium-range mis-Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. sile treaty and offered a mocking critique of the congressional udget-making process that even Reagan promised to go ahead brought laughs from some of the Holding aloft several lastassistance for the Nicaraguan minute money bills that he said

Yale and unions reach settlement

TODAY'S HERALD

Starting today, the Manchester

Herald is easier to read. This story and all others in today's paper are set in 9 point type to improve readability. The space between lines of type also 20 pages, 2 sections has been increased slightly Previously the Herald used 81/2

Some 9 point type has been in use in the Herald, primarily on the editorial page, but today's complete.

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Classified _ 18-20 Obituaries ____ 10 Comics _____ 17 Opinion _____ 6 Connecticut ___ 7 People _____ 20 Focus _____ 14 Sports ____ 11-13 change makes the transition Local news ___2-3 Television ____ 16 Lottery _____ 2 U.S./World ___ 8 NEW HAVEN - Negotiators

tract settlement with unions The proposed contract, which must be ratified by workers, guarantees wage increases of 6 percent a year for four years and about two hours after Yale through the nights Sunday and a new system of classifying jobs, presented what it termed its Monday. Workers had authorized officials said.

ty's chief negotiator, said in announcing the settlement. "This will establish a precedent university," said Lucille Dickess.

"We're extremely pleased with representing clerical, technical

it." Peter Vallone, the universi- and blue-collar workers.

Vallone said Yale's proposal

the unions' top priorities entering for a reclassification of job negotiations. Workers' represensystem discriminates agains women and minority workers -Dickess said the proposed contract would mean an end t

Job classification was one of

Easier reading

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for Yale University announced

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

today that they reached a con- for better labor relations at this representing 3,500 workers.

president of Local 34 of the Federation of University

The settlement was reached "best offer" to the two unions a strike if they could not reach New Haven communities."

for some time." Yale's contracts with the unions expired Jan. 16, but were extended as negotiations continued. Negotiators worked

grades was "along the lines they tatives have said the current (union negotiators) had proposed charges Yale dismissed.

contract agreements

otice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of onchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the ncoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, innecticut, on Tuesday, February 2, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to nsider and act on the following:

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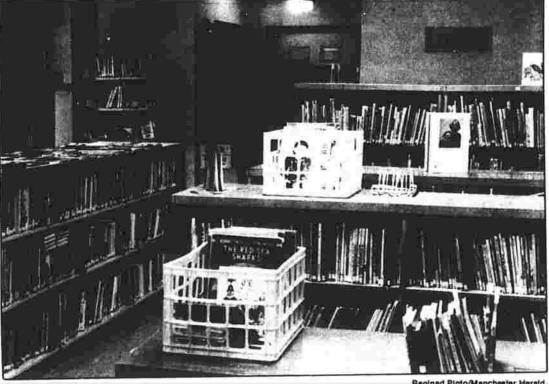
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Coventry readers get back into circulation





THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE - Sharon Pacholski, of Coventry, helps Daniel W. Judkins, also f Coventry, find the right book at the Storefront Library on Route 31 in Coventry last week. The Storefront

THE WEATHER

and the Porter Library are temporarily housing some of the 35,000 books from the Booth & Dimock Library collection while that library undergoes a facelift.

Although the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library on Main Street will be closed this year for renovation and expansion, some of the 35,000 books in the 75-yearold town library's collection will still be available.

"We have gone through the collection and chosen the best circulations. New books will also be available and any demand we through other town libraries," Jeanette Smith, a member of the Booth & Dimock staff said in a recent interviewy.

Smith was manning the 100year-old Porter Library on Route 4 in North Coventry, one of the two sites chosen by the Booth & outlet for book distribution while the main building is closed. The other site is The Storefront. located at Coventry Cove Plaza on Route 31 and Daley Road. "We wanted something down \$1.4 million dollar project ap-

used to coming and where there is renting that facility. Porter, grant program. formerly owned by another pri-

his end of town where people are

The Town Council last week

approved \$2,800 in funds for maintenance of the Porter Library. That money was requested recently by Michael Donohue, president of the Booth & Dimock Board of Trustees and former

Town Council member Patrick Flaherty, now a library trustee. in October (1986) about taking over operation of Porter, we were given (the) indication that continuing operation was favored and would be supported." Donohue told the council earlier this month when he asked for the money.

"We agreed to take over Porter on that basis. If we are to do so, we quality that we have at Booth & Dimock." Donohue continued. He added that Porter pre viously was staffed by volunteers. However, Booth & Dimock workers would now be there. The renovations and expansio at Booth & Dimock are part of a

proved by

public. He wants people to know books are available and hopes the outlets, which opened for full-time service Tuesday, get used

locations as much as possible,"

So far, the turnout has been good, according to Kristoff. "We've been very busy," she said. "Porter's been quieter but

Some of the Booth & Dimock collection has been moved to both sites. Although the small Porter "We've left room to add more

books throughout the year," said tion about books and available services by calling Porter Library at 742-8416 and the Store-

Porter hours are: Monday, 1-8 p.m. Tuesday, 1-8 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, 1 townspeople in a in February 1986. to 5 p.m., Friday, closed. Sat. 10 More than half of that cost will be a.m. to 3 p.m. Storefront hours covered by matching state and are: Monday, closed, Tuesday, 10 federal funds through a special a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, 1 to 8 Donohue said he was thrilled Friday, 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday,

About Town

Theater meeting

The Little Theatre of Manchester will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at its workshop, 71 Hilliard St. After the meeting, set design and selecting costumes for the first production will begin. Beth Henley's play, "Crimes of the Heart," will be performed Feb. 26-27 and March 4-5 at East Catholic High School. For more information, call 647-

Newsletter available The 1988 Arts Newsletter, pub-

lished by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is availaole for free at the Municipal Building, Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, the Senior Citizen Center, the Lutz Children's Museum, local banks and retail stores. The newsletter is a joint effort of the Manchester

activities planned through June Board of Directors for future 1988. For more information, call

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4. at Community Baptist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Wolcott and Mrs. George

COVENTRY - Coventry Youth Services and its Teen Board of Directors are sponsoring a talent show at 7p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. at Capt. Nathan Hale School cafeteria. The talent show will feature students from all four Coventry schools. Admission is \$2 for adults. \$1 for students, ages 6 through 12, and children under 6 are admitted free. Refreshments Arts Council and the Chamber's will be sold during intermission.

Arts Committee. It lists the arts All proceeds will go to the Teen

Scores announced

Pinochle scores for last Thursday's game at the Army & Navy Harry Pospisil, 610; Ada Rojas, 586; Mike Haberern, 568; Ethel Scott, 563; Betty Turner, 550; Edith Albert, 549; Ann Fisher, 540; Tony DeMaio, 539; The club will have a light lunch

Thursday to honor 20 years of playing pinochle. The games will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the

Reading program

P.A.T.H. reading program will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Robertson School for parents and students of the school. The program is an at-home reading program to encourage and moti-

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which type of tree has the smoothest bark? PALM PINE HICKORY BEECH
- 2. A chuck roast made which sound while on foot? OINK BAA MOO GOBBLE
- obbin would be most interested in eating which garden product? EARLY SCARLET ICEBERG GOLDEN BANTAM KENTUCKY WONDER
- 4. Which ailment is the greatest cause of death of American men? AIDS DIABETES HEART ATTACKS HEPATITIS
- 5. Which creature is most typical of hilly land?

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Answers in Classified section

Snow, wind and cold pack a triple threat

By The Associated Press

Snow extended today across Michigan. much of the Atlantic Coast, Advisories for blowing and Appalachian region, Ohio Valley, drifting snow were also posted for Great Lakes states and northern the mountains of Colorado. Plains, as strong winds whipped Wind gusts reached 96 mph up heavy snow and sent tempera- near Rollinsville, Colo., on Montures falling in the upper day night, and 67 mph at Boulder, 66 mph at Squaw Mountain west Many roads were closed Mon- of Denver and 54 mph at

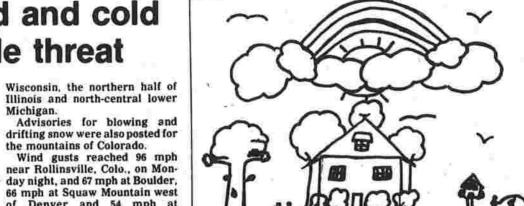
Illinois and north-central lower

day night in southeast Wisconsin Lakewood. with a foot or more of new snow. As the storms that have caused New snow covers at midnight much of the snow in recent days included 13 inches at Palmerton, moved north out of the nation's Pa., Shokan, N.Y., and West weather picture, winds from the Hurley, N.Y.; 12 inches at Allen-northwest arrived, dropping

town, Pa., High Point, N.J., and temperatures across the nation's East Jewett, N.Y.; 11 inches at Snowfall during the six hours Philmont, N.Y., and Schodack, ending at 1 a.m. EST included 8 N.Y. There was also a foot of new inches at Albany, N.Y.; 7 inches snow in the eastern Catskills and middle Hudson Valley of New at Lebanon, N.H.; 6 inches at Glens Falls, N.Y., and Montpe-York State. lier, Vt.; and 5 inches at Allen-Warnings for heavy snow and town, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio. advisories for snow today ex-Snow was forecast for today in tended from much of Maine New England, New York state, across the remainder of New Ohio, northern Indiana, West England, New York state, much Virginia, western Virginia and of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, eastern Kentucky. Strong and

gusty winds were predicted in the tucky and the North Carolina Carolinas and Wyoming.
Temperatures around the na-Warnings of heavy snow today tion at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 26 were also posted in southeast degrees below zero at Warroad, Wisconsin, with advisories for Minn., to 67 degrees at Point snow and blowing snow in the Mugu Naval Air Station-Port remainder of eastern and central Hueneme, Calif.

Ohio, the Virginias, eastern Ken-



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather®forecast for Wednesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Today's weather picture was drawn by Stephanie Berk, who lives on Channing Drive and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clearingwindy and cold. Low in the teens. Wednesday, sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s.

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, clearing, windy and cold. Low 10 to 15. Wednesday, sunny and cold. High around 20. Northwest Hills, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy, windy and cold. Low 5 to 10. Wednesday,

mostly sunny and cold. High in the teens. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds mostly northwest increasing to 20 to 30 knots and gusty tonight. Northwest 15 to 25 knots Wednesday. Seas

becoming quite rough tonight, building to 4 feet then

subsiding slowly Wednesday.

Current Quotations

is quite simple. Let's make this Party response to Reagan's the best of eight. And that means address. it's all out, right to the finish line. I don't buy the idea that this is the last year of anything." - President Reagan, giving his last State of the Union message to Congress.

"We've come to the end of an era. The feel-good slogans have gone flat with time. We've earned that bravado is not leadership, that ideology is no substitute for common sense." — Senate Majority Leader Robert

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Selectmen review fire truck request

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BOLTON - Selectmen are proved an appropriation of \$80 investigating whether they for voting costs of enrollment should approve a \$95,000 capital and clerical help during this reserve fund request for a new election year, a \$600 increase

reviewed Monday Fown Meeting will have the final say on the budget requests when use by the assessor and building t convenes this spring. inspector While the fire truck request ble disks.

would normally come from the Selectman Sandra W. Pieros Fire Commissioner or the Board did not feel this was justified of Finance, town Administra-tive Assistant Karen R. Levine Board of Finance in good said today she was unsure who conscience and ask for it." submitted the request.

First Selectman Douglas T. R. Levine said another copies Cheney said today the \$95,000 was more necessary than a may represent money set aside second computer. as part of a five-year plan, and that a need presently exists for a ing requests including \$5,00 new fire truck.

Other budget items selectmen reviewed included a \$28,000 request for snow and ice removal. Selectman Michael A. tentatively approved include Zizka questioned this figure. an \$500 for a fireproof file for the ncrease of \$7,600 over last

Selectmen tentatively ap-proved a \$25,000 request that town office. would be used to pay an architectural consultant for design work on a new roof for olton High School and other ouilding projects such as new

Other 1988-89 budget reques Probate Court. \$5,000 for Auditing Services, and \$300 for a

Levine said selectmen have yet to receive budget requests from the parks and recreation

9-year-old sanding unit for a new

sander with a mechanical drive

Selectmen tentatively ap

over last year. Bolton has four

First Selectman Douglas T

Cheney recommended the put

chase of a second computer fo

dministrative assistant Karen

Selectmen are also investiga

Director of Health for supplies

Board will meet every Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Community Room until Feb Other requests include one for 15, the target date for final

Review of \$36 million school request slated

By Andrew J. Davis

The second of three Board of Education workshops to review the proposed \$36 million Manchester school budget will be held tonight, said James P. Kennedy.

school superintender The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the board's meeting room at 45 N. School St. The third budget hearing is scheduled for Kennedy said tonight's budget

workshop should concentrate on reviewing general support programs and pupil personnelspecial education programs requests. At last week's budget workshop, members of the viewed the proposed budgets for

The budget requests for the total \$1,619,606. The largest budget requests among the eight programs are for the district's library media centers and Both of those programs have

received large increases under the proposed budget. Money for the library media quests reach \$358,340. added to the library media budget program

system at Manchester High School and to increase the hours of a secretary in the high school

An additional \$25,000 request has been added to the athleticstudent activities budget for the Manchester High School athletic staff to purchase new equipment and uniforms, to offer a revised strength program, and to institute a tutorial program for all The pupil personnel-special ed-

programs budget reucation quests will total \$6,117,459 of the proposed budget The exceptional children program requests will total

\$2,606,093, while the tuitionhomebound-tutors program has the next highest total requests of the nine programs at \$905,138. The exceptional children program would receive an additional \$38,600 to add three teaching positions and for the purchase of

six microcomputers under the

use \$5,000 of its \$321,274 budget request to purchase psychiatric consulting services for the disvill total \$687,009, while the trict's two-day treatment proathletic-student activities re- grams. The services will help staff deal with conduct-disorder More than \$27,000 has been students assigned to the

Manchester In Brief Variance denied

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied a request for a variance that would allow two law offices in a Residence B zone. At a ZBA hearing Monday in the Lincoln Center hearing room, Elba P. Pagano appealed a decision made by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra in December that the two law offices proposed for the ground floor of a residential unit at 342-344 Center St. aren't a permitted use in a Residence B zone.
Pagano appealed that decision and requested the variance
Monday. Pagano reported that the property was marketed as a

Business II zone, O'Marra said Tuesday. The request was voted down 3 to 2, with ZBA members Alphonse Reale and John Moran voting in favor of the request and Chairman Edward Hachadourian, Harry Reinhorn and Edward Coltman voting against it.

Car wash to expand

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday approved a variance and special exception permit allowing the Gentle Touch Car Wash at 344 Broad St. to expand

High Five Associates Inc. made the request at a hearing Monday in the Lincoln Center hearing room to construct two additions to the existing building, located in a Business III zone.
Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said Tuesday "detail area" will be added on the north side of the existing building for waxing, chrome polishing and other exterior work. The approvals also allow for the constition of an enclosed area on the west side of the existing build...g for pretreating the cars before they're washed.

O'Marra said a special exception was required for the alterations and additions, but to qualify for the special exception, existing variances for the building had to be reconfirmed.

Bakery needs parking

Plans for a bakery-restaurant at 255 Broad St. will have to be redrawn because of insufficient parking.

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied a request for a variance that would allow Angelo Strano to reduce the required number of parking spaces from 70 to 42 for a proposed

bakery-restaurant at 255 Broad St. Strano proposes a 10,500 square-foot bakery for the site, which s permitted in the Business IV zone. Strano also wanted to include a restaurant that would take up about 800 square-feet and

School discipline beefed up

School officials say they plan to tighten a discipline policy for

The Board of Education also was told at a meeting Monday that a smoking ban for students has been successful.

The discipline policy was given board members for study purposes at the meeting held at Washington School. It will not be voted upon until the board's Feb. The policy, first adopted

1976, has been introduced for revision because the school adninistration wants to implement a few new passages and update others so they conform more closely to new state statutes and court case rulings since the first tion of the policy, said James P. Kennedy, school

Also, some of the passages to be considered have been "tightened" because school officials have learned over the years what works and what does not, he said.

procedures," Kennedy said. such as making up misse assignments and tests, provided procedures were awkfor them, he said. ward. We have experience (in

tever services and opportunities

are needed to assist the parent in

selling drugs on school grounds

One of the changes introduced straight from state statutes, Kennedy said. Also, the policy includes a statement on transpor tation. Kennedy said. The policy tion committee and Hartford revision states that the respon bility of getting children to school rests with parents.

Manchester High School Princistatement reads, "the responsipal Jacob Ludes III reported that the school's smoking policy was a conduct in the Manchester public schools (including transportation) rests with the parents. The students who have been sus-Board of Education recognizes its responsibility to provide wha-

ions. He said 59 students were

for the first time. 11 for violating

and attendance at a stop-smoking

meeting his-her obligations, but can or should attempt to do this a third time. The causes for expulsion have Suspensions for violators range from a one-day in-school suspenalso been tightened to reflect state statutes, Kennedy said. five-day out-of-school suspension Students who are expelled for along with a parent conference bringing a dangerous weapon or

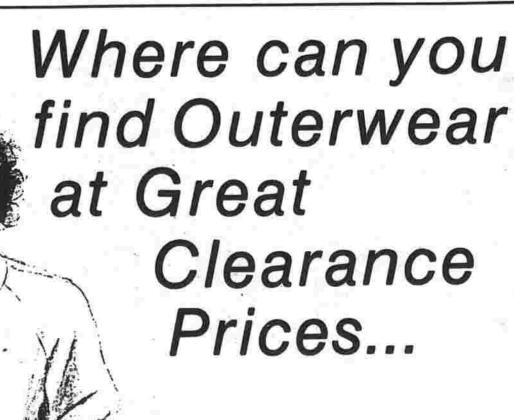
semester for violating the policy. "We have far fewer (violators)

anticipated because students have been obeying the rules

Ludes said. Also, faculty school to enforce the law.

buildings or during school activithe policy a second time, and one ties. One of the objectives of the student for violating the policy for laws was to curtail smoking in high schools.

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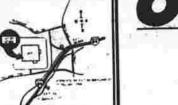
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Commercial Services Area Spurs SBM Growth

er, spurred by aggressive and activity, listed assets of \$563,616,314, a new record, for were up as well to \$299,044,254 year-end 1987. According to President William R. Johnson, this was an increase of nearly \$35 rates and a healthy atmosphere million over 1986, showing continued solid, steady growth for the 83-year-old mutual savings

The commercial lending area of the asset base showed particularly strong ac-

tivity, more than doubling its portfolio to \$64,719,387 from \$29,817,172 net of reserves, at year-end 1986. Mortgage loans

net income, allowing SBM to add The figures were revealed at that amount to reserves. This ast night's annual meeting at brings the bank's surplus to \$42.9 the Manchester Country Club. million or a healthy 7.6 per cent Activity in checking accounts

At Years Of Presidency

Becoming one of the first heavy bank regulation, and the the Manchester Memorial Hospi-

banks in the Hartford area to fact that savings banks could not tal's Board of Trustees and its

til 1976, Johnson said his term of

"life got complicated" for sav-

ings banks. He noted that while

he presided over a confusing and

fast-changing period for savings

banks statewide and nationwide

he also witnessed the "greatest

single growth period" for SBM in

that SBM had responded to new

tomers like passbooks. They

wanted to be able to hold in their

statement savings account,

Connecticut River.

\$140 million to \$401 million.

turn exclusively to the adjust- even offer checking accounts un-

Increasing the number of wo- office began about the time that

necticut savings banks to its history.

ather the stormy high interest And while Johnson said he felt

Those achievements were banking challenges with innova-

cited with pride by retiring Sav- tive products, he thought one of

ings Bank of Manchester presi- its most sensible decisions was dent William R. Johnson as he not to get rid of its passbook for

prepared to end a 33-year career all types of savings accounts.

with SBM, 12 and a half of them "We always recognized that cus-

men officers from two to eleven.

as a partner in the financial lives

officially March 1 as president

The retiring president, who joined the bank in 1955 as a mort-

spent seven years with Phoenix

State Bank & Trust Co. of Hart-

ford, a predecessor of Connec-

ticut Bank & Trust Co., said his

having had only two employers

in a 40-year banking career

maly in professional life today.

He spent most of his years with

SBM in the mortgage

department, eventually heading

the bank's operations while serv-

ing as executive vice president to

his predecessor, Everett J. Live-

sey. Johnson was named presi-

dent in July of 1975.

it up. He also became manager o

years of the early 1980's.

of its customers.

Establishing and maintaining

Johnson Looks Back

ing Club, which offers interestwith several other special privileges. All types of transaction ac couts grew from \$29 million i year-end, 1987.

ings Bank of Manchester," noted steady, our foundation firm. We look forward to 1988 with re-

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS	1987	1986
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 16,120,626.	\$ 12,205,919.
Bonds of U.S. Government		
and its Agencies	30,414,976.	36,260,304.
Other Bonds, CDs, Etc	86,012,368.	101,291,671.
Stocks	21,498,844.	18,181,994.
Mortgage Loans	299,044,254.	285,639,256.
Commercial Loans	64,719,387.	29,817,172.
Collateral and Installment Loans	36,237,338.	37,211,199.
Banking House and Equipment	3,643,833.	3,039,790.
Other Assets	5,924,688.	5,211,788.
	\$563,616,314.	\$528,859,093.
Securities are shown at Book Value	40001010101	•
ALL BULLETIES	1.0	
LIABILITIES	1987	1986
Deposits	\$449,282,177	\$424,506,558.
Club Accounts	179,057.	160,393.
Checking Account Deposits	40,397,199.	29,059,392.
Other Deposits	6,728,643	8,280,744
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	20,892,900.	26,051,300.
Other Liabilities	3,166,499.	2,772,160.
Surplus Funds and Reserves	42,969,839.	38,028,546.
And the same and translated and translation and the same	\$563,616,314	\$528,859,093.
	\$303,010,314.	\$0E0,000,000.

Stand-by Letters of Credit, as of December 31, 1987 were \$870,174.

SBM Continues East Of The River Expansion

service branch office in Glastonbury and expanded its range of investment products to the East duct offerings at its 700 Burnside Hartford market. An additional new branch is planned for mid

1988 in Vernon Road) and 94 (Hebron Avenue). omatic teller machine.

Johnson noted, "We're very surveys showed that bank cuspleased with the success and acfice. We have always felt that ment advice and the opportunity Glastonbury is a natural extento buy and sell stocks through a sion for our branch network bank. "We want to offer our cussince many of our Putnam Plaza tomers everything they need in customers already bank at our the way of financial planning," East Hartford location close to he added. "This is a very importthe Glastonbury town line but ant step in reaching that goal." actually live here in Glastonbury. Now they have the added convenience and flexibility of a financial computer with up-tosecond branch at the opposite the-minute information on customers from Bolton, Hebron tax-sheltered investments. and Columbia who use Route 94 Baker went on to point out that

In October of 1987, the Savings know what investment alternatives are open to them now and Bank of Manchester added a new which make sense for them investment service to the probased on assessment of their in Avenue office in East Hartford.

This year will mark ye another new branch opening for Banking Department and the Feration approved an application from the Savings Bank of Manchester to build a full-service of fice in Vernon at the Shops at 30 Currently under construction

offer a full array of banking prodow, night deposit and automatic Thomas Matrick, vice presiden of operations, the branch is expected to open in June. ter, founded in 1905, is a finan-

currently has nine offices in clude South Windsor, East Wind ford, Eastford, Mansfield and



office in the Buckingham section of town is SBM's newest branch, opened in late summer of 1987.

managed by Dale Baker, a Re-

gistered INVEST Representa-

tive who has worked in SBM's

INVEST center at the main of-

fice in Manchester since it opened almost three years ago.

East Hartford wanted invest-

Dale Baker said the service

will provide access to a national

Glastonbury, during the summer of 1987. Located in a new shopn. routes 83 (Manchester the branch offers a full range of anking services including lending a drive-in window and an au-Bank President William R. Johnson, SBM market research

end of town. We expect to attract stocks, bonds, mutual funds and

A past chairman of the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut, he also served as a director of the National Council of Savings Institutions, a former chairman of Northeast Datacom, Inc., and a director and former president of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Company, as well as a former president and director of gland Clearing House Assoc. He is a former director and president of the Manchester

holding company M.M.H. Corp.,

community and industry organi-

zations. He was the 1982 recipient

of the prestigious Manchester

"M" award.

has been exceptionally active in

but will remain active as a direc- hands a record of their deposits Chamber of Commerce, an honoand withdrawals." Although rary member and former president of the Kiwanis Club of Man-SBM also offered the simplified chester and a director of the Manchester Scholarship Johnson said that close to 90 per-Foundation. He is a member of gage interviewer after having cent of the bank's savings custhe Manchester Community Coltomers still prefer the passbook. lege Foundation, a director of Lutz Childrens Museum and is bank's offices nearly doubled, chairman of the Board of Direcfrom 11 to 19, as SBM continued a northerly and easterly expancians Hospital Organization, Inc. Johnson was graduated from Middlebury College and the Grasion, positioning itself as a major financial institution east of the duate School of Savings Banking Other highlights of the "Johnat Brown University. son years" were a 219 per cent in-

He is the father of three grown children, Cary M. Johnson of crease in assets, from \$176 mil-East Hampton, Sandra J. Kolion to \$564 million; a 184 per cent walsky of Colchester and Wilincrease in deposits, from \$158 million to \$449 million; and a 186 liam R. Johnson, Jr. of Manchesper cent increase in loans from ter.

SBM Officers, Directors, Corporators and Advisory Board Members Listed

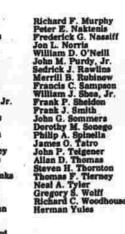
As a mutual savings bank since its founding in 1905, the Savings Bank of Manchester is owned by its depositors and, therefore, has no stockholders. The bank's corporate structure is formed and governed by its corporators who represent the broad range of the community, and who are integral to SBM's bers are utilized effectively in management. The corporators, who are elected to six year development. Subject, preterms, are directly responsible to the depositors and function as Advisory Board members' conthe bank's overseers. Subject to tributions are constantly monipeer review, they may serve additional terms without limit.

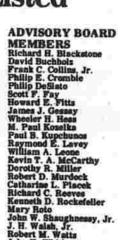
Directors, who are elected by and from the Board of Corporators, are move involved in the day to day operations of the bank. They are elected for three year terms, and re-election is based on performance and effec-

Advisory Board members are selected to represent the outlying communities in which the bank has branches. They become "quasi corporators" in bringing their communities' concerns and needs to the management of the bank. Both Corporators and Advisory Board members are utilized effectively in deposit gathering and in lending development. Subject, presently, to annual reappointment, Advisory Board members' contributions are constantly monitored.

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Thomas A. Balley Walter A. Carter, Jr. Aaren Cook
Raymond F. Damsto John A. BeQuattro M. Adler Dobkin Shella B. Flanagan Robert H. Franklin Walter S. Fuss
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New President, Five New Corporators Named at Annual Meeting of Savings Bank of Manchester

A new president and five new corporators were named at the Savings Bank of Manchester's innual meeting held last night at

businessmen were named corporators of the bank. They are Richard F. Murphy, Donald S. Genovesi, Stephen J. Carter, Richard C. Woodhouse and

In discussing highlights of the year just ended, William B. Thornton, chairman of the bank's Board of Directors, noted that the bank's gross operating income of \$50,300,000 was its highest since the bank's founding Thornton, included the opening

presented a new record. pointed to net security gains for the bank of \$1,845,000 as well.

VEST" Center at the Burnside ford; and a plan to enter Vernon with a branch office by mid-1988. The bank also upgraded its teller positions and named four branch

state in both earnings and reserves and predicted that the

Richard P. Meduski Prepares to Take Helm at SBM

As Richard P. Meduski, 42, looked ahead to becoming the He also pointed to plans to up-grade training programs for em-personnel is stable and where of Bank of Manchester, he stressed

now take care of virtually all of the financial needs of our cus-tomers — on both an individual and a business basis - and that's the message we want to relay." Added Meduski, "It's important to me that people in the community know they can come to tive. Until now, SBM has bought The bank is accessible and I will puter service bureau, which, be personally accessible to the said Meduski, does not allow it be personally accessible to the ndividuals and businesses we

regulation, the "lines have and savings banks. In the future, he said. "there are no longer going to be purely commercial banks and purely savings banks. I'm not sure what we're going to

Meduski noted that he plans to activate trust powers for SBM. an opportunity savings banks now enjoy which was formerly

ployees.
"We are a service organiza-Holy Cross College in his native

and market our products to The president-elect noted that with the installation of its own inhouse computer system, expected within the first six months of 1988, SBM will be even more efficient, effective and competiits computerization from a com-

tion, but we're really a sales or-

We have to sell the customers.

businesses in our area."

ganization," explained Meduski. Worcester, Mass., also attended We have to go to the customers Banking at Rutgers University

Active in the community, Me duski served as chairman of the the amount of flexibility the bank

Meduski, who came to SBM in 1983 from the commercial banking field, specifically Connecticut National Bank, spearheaded the bank's commercial lending area and brought in the ecutive committee of the Transiman who heads it up, Charles L. tional Living Center in Manches-Pike. "For many years this ter bank, like most thrifts,did not He was also chairman of the know the business community. citizens committee which We will continue to be aggressive evaluated and later supported in getting to know and serve the

Meduski said he wants SBM to former Jean Marie Kelley, is the become known as "the bank east father of two teenage daughters, of the river." But, he said, it will Catherine and Meredith. The

Bank Tellers and Branch Managers Given New Advancement Opportunities "These changes provide a path trained advisors who can offer

Savings Bank of Manchester tellers and branch managers will be receiving more pay and will vancement within the bank as a by the bank's Board of Directors. The Board has agreed to move the teller position well above entry level status in recognition of with the bank longer and move the importance of the teller force toward officerships. Retaining as customer contacts and guides. Over half of SBM's employees while they earn their advance-

named corporators by the Sav-

light's annual meeting are:

Richard F. Murphy, Donald S. Genovesi, Richard C. Wood-

house, Francis C. Sampson and

Stephen J. Carter, all Manches-

lanova University, earned a

degree in economics. He is presi-

dent of InServ Corp., an animal

cremation service. located at 540

ter. He is currently a member of

merce. He served six months actenant.

Murphy, a 1957 graduate of Vil-

from teller to office positions and demonstrates the bank's commitment to advancement and growth for its employees," said President William R. Johnson Johnson added that the bank hopes persons who look forward to an upward career path stay employees in teller positions

tional Guard and four years in

University of Connecticut, is pre-

sident of Donald S. Genovesi In-

surance Agency, Inc. located in

One Heritge Place. He is trustee

of Manchester Memorial Hospi-

of Manchester, a member of the

Board of Directors of the Man-

chester Scholarship Foundation,

tal, a member of the Rotary Club

active reserve.

North Main Street in Manches- Economic Development Com-

the Board of Directors of the UNICO. He served for two years

Manchester Chamber of Com- in the U.S. Army as first lieu-

withdrawal. "There has never been any doubt in our customers' minds as to the importance of the tellers," said Johnson, "Our people are being constantly praised by our customers. We are confident these changes will help continue

guidance on banking questions

for those customers who need more than a simple deposit or



A Director Emeritus, a Corporator, a former Advisory Board member and a former President of the Savings Bank of Manchester have died in the past year. The bank acknowledges their contributions with heartfelt thanks and extends sincere sympathy to their families and friend. They are: Leon Dobkin, February IS, 1997. Director, Emeritus and former vice president. David E. Garaventa, July 38, 1897. Corporator and Avdit Committee member. Donald G. Richards, September 12, 1997. Former Eastern Advisory Board mem-ber.

Savings Bank of Manchester **Names Four New Officers**

Five New Bank Corporators are Prominent Local Businessmen

> Woodhouse has been practicing law in Manchester since 1959. A principal in the law firm of Woodhouse, Rubinow, Macht, P.C., he attended Manchester schools and is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School. Saint Bridget's Parish. Woodhouse is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. Currenly he is a member of the Town of Manchester Pension Board and the Fee Dispute Arbitration Panel of

the Connecticut Bar Association. consulting engineers, since 1980. He is a graduate of Norwich University and Tufts University,

New corporators at the Savings Bank of Manchester are, seated, I to r. Richard Murphy and Richard Woodhouse standing, I to r. Stephen Carter, Donald Genovesi and Francis Sampson.

master's, respectively, in civil Sampson served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as first lieutenant. He is a member of

A native of Glastonbury, Stephen J. Carter is president of Carter Chevrolet Co., Inc., located at 1229 Main Street. He was graduated from Tufts University in 1973 where he earned a degree in biology. Carter is the Francis C. Sampson has been a current treasurer for the Conpartner at Fuss & O'Neill, Inc., necticut Chevrolet Dealers Advertising Association.

The Savings Bank of Manches- bank's East Center St. office. She ers. All four are managers of branch offices. They are: Mary M. Anderson, Mary E. Michaud, Roanne D. Robbins and Joan P. Sieverts has been with SBM for

seventeen years, joining the bank in 1970 as a teller. She has served as the head teller at the bank's main office, managed the Spencer Street office and currently manages the bank's Hartford Road office. She has completed American Institute of Banking (AIB) and Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) courses and is a member of the Association of Savings Bank Women in Connecticut. She is a resident of Hebron. Robbins joined the bank in 1971

as a teller and has managed the North End office for almost nine years. She has pursued undergraduate courses at the University of Hartford and has completed Savings Bank Life Insurance course work. Robbins lives in Manchester

Anderson joined the bank in 1973 as a teller and later was head teller at the main office on Main Street in Manchester. She has managed several branch offices and is currently at the



course work and is a member o

the Association of Savings Bank

Women of Connecticut, Ander-

oined the bank in 1977 as a teller

the Ashford office. She has

managed the Tolland branch

office since it opened in March,

1986. Michaud has completed

AIB and SBLI courses and

pursued banking-related under-

graduate studies. She was

recently elected to the Rockville

son is a resident of Vernon.



New assistant treasurers at 8BM are, from left, Mary Michaud, Joan Sieverts and Mary Anderson.

Connecticut In Brief

Yale launches mentor program

NEW HAVEN — Yale medical school interns and their spouses will be able to find relief from the grinding demands of medicine through a new program pairing them with people who have already met the challenge.

The group forming at Yale University School of Medicine will

cast spouses of veteran medical faculty in the role of mentor to

help partners of interns as well as postdoctoral fellows and

"The mentorship program will provide both professional and social networks," Merie Waxman, director of the school's Office for Women in Medicine, said Monday.

"We expect the mentors to be important role models during

residents get through hard times.

OPINION

Tax break seems like better deal

When Manchester was locked in a political and economic battle with South Windsor over which town would be the site for major economic development, there certainly appeared to be a consensus among Manchester citizens that their town officials should make an effort to ensure that Manchester would be chosen.

There were some people in town who had serious reservations about the impact of such a development and some who were not convinced that economic development produces all the social benefits that advocates claim for it.

But the proponents far outnumbered the

objectors. When the town administration proposed to use an untried device, issuing a tax-increment bond of \$13 million, as a means of ensuring that the project would go forward in the way the administration wanted it to proceed, there was a strong reaction. Many people thought the price the town was paying was far too high for the benefits to be gained.

The opponents made their point in court. As a result of court action, the tax-increment question went to the voters Nov. 3 and the voters rejected the idea by a mere 205 votes, 6.382 to 6.177

If that defeat had been more decisive, the message to the town's elected representative could have been interpreted more clearly. It would have been a signal that the townspeople felt no incentives were justified.

The message that came from the narrow defeat was more subtle. It seemed to say: "Sharpen your pencils and strike a better bargain.

Town officials who undertook the subsequent negotiations have tried to do that. Whether they succeeded or not is something the town's Board of Directors will have to decide. They will begin the process next week when the details of a proposed \$9.5 million tax break for the developers is outlined in detail.

While the negotiations have, of necessity, been carried out in private, their terms will have to be made clear to the public and the final decision will have to be made in full public view with an opportunity for the directors to hear public comment.

An advisory referendum on the matter now would prove no more informative than the first one held.

The incentives envisioned are similar to those that brought about the development of the Buckland Industial Park, which almost everyone agrees has brought substantial benefits to Manchester

There is no question that opponents of the tax-increment bonding have forced the developers to accept terms that are more advantageous to the town. The remaining question is whether they are the terms that are fairest to everyone involved, primarily to

It is not a foregone conclusion that they are. Neither is it a foregone conclusion that they are not. The directors will have to approach the matter with open minds.

WASHINGTON - It was the holiday honoring the

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. So I picked up one of

his books, "Where Do We Go From Here?," which

was written in 1967, after three summers of bitter

He said that after a turbulent decade, "There

was a new quality to Negro life. The Negro was no

organ of change. He powered the drive. He set the

Has that energy, that drive, that vision died with

Where is this generation's black leadership? Yes,

Angeles, Gary, Atlanta and Washington. And there

longer the subject of change; he was the active

black mayors can be found in such cities as Los

are prominent blacks in sports, music, business

than ever. Black illegitimacy is now about 60

percent - double that of King's day. And not

But the programs of the inner city loom larger

enough blacks who have made it feel King's sense

Fortunately, there are exceptions. Roger Wilkins

of responsibility to reach back and help hurting

is the kind of man these times call for. A former

now a professor of 20th century history (that his

uncle, Roy Wilkins, help make as director of the

had her head on the desk, paying no attention.

Wilkins came back, he called her by name, and

"About the fourth time, she told me she had

written something. I read it, gave her comments

improve dramatically. Watching her is like seeing

It is not a victory that will grab headlines. But it

is changing lives, instilling hope. Nine others have

and her writing and self-confidence began to

Friends poked her to no avail. The next time

NAACP) who donates time once or twice a month

to a Washington inner city school, teaching writing

When he first came to a journalism class, one girl

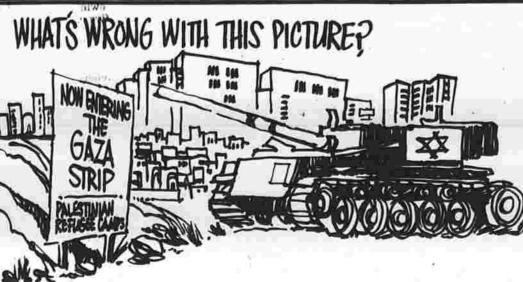
writer of editorials for The New York Times, he's

ghetto riots.

brothers and sisters.

gently teased her.

a flower opening," he told me.



I POOR LANDSCAPING, NOT ENOUGH TREES. UNSIGHTLY MILITARY HARDWARE EVERYWHERE A CLEAR ABSENCE OF ISRAELI MODERATES.



Weiss and the Buckland mall

developers met behind closed

doors, it almost cost the Manches-

\$30 million in property taxes.

ter taxpayers about \$24 million to

The Board of Directors was

elected to represent the people of

Manchester - not Mr. Weiss.

Therefore, I suggest that Mayor

Peter DiRosa appoint a commit-

tee of two board members to be

present at all future closed-door

meetings with the Buckland mall

developers. Also, these board

members should report back to

explain just what took place

behind the closed doors; all

details should be available to the

I certainly do not want Mr.

Weiss to represent me, but rather

I would have confidence in the

members at any future meetings.

Of course, one member should

on the Board of Directors.

represent the majority and one

Russ Smyth

48 Strawberry Lane

the other board members and

Open Forum

Town fortunate to have service

My family and I wish to express our gratitude and thanks to all who swered my call to "911" on Nov.

Due to the very prompt response from all, my husband was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital and from there to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center by LifeStar Helicopter. On arrival, he was taken to the operating room for emergency

Thanks to all of you who were involved that day, he is home and doing very well. The people of Manchester are very fortunate to have such will somehow come to pass. wonderful emergency services.

Viola M. Campbell

Greed is reason for housing costs

To the Editor:

Greed, not bad zoning or lack of zoning of any kind, is the reason for the lack of affordable housing which has become a problem in Manchester and in many towns in the past few years. There is housing available. Its affordability to the working individual of middle-class means is

another matter. As long as permitted to do so. developers and builders alike will try to crowd as many houses into charge whatever high prices the Crow met with Town Manager public can bear. Greed means Robert B. Weiss on Wednesday.

Wilkins' idea for a black renaissance

gotten involved in what the Washington school

There are many other volunteers in the

relatively few are middle-class black males.

fortunate blacks volunteer in an organized and

sustained basis, on behalf of poor blacks," says

lives of the black poor, it will be the spark of a

whole new wave of political energy. It will rekindle

the desire to change things. You can not see black

kids being destroyed without getting angry about

it. When black people become aroused, they have

the intellectual capacity to organize politically in

Why isn't it happening on a larger scale now?

On ABC's "Nightline." Jesse Jackson said that

"moral leadership at the White House" on poverty

isagreed: "We have spent so much time thinking

understood that there is a leadership task that we

the community and the outside world to put this

Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter exercised

issues, but that "Ronald Reagan has closed the

In an interview before "Nightline," Wilkins

that Reagan is the problem that we have not

issue back on the agenda."

board calls the "Scholars in the Schools' program.

Washington schools who are trained to help. But

"What I'd like to see is a mass movement in which

Wilkins. "Education is the easiest and best place to

"If the black middle class became involved in the

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

and its language.

Where the problem may well originate is possibly in the fact that local zoning boards too freely give their permission for zone changes that allow developers to build in expensive subdivisions. Problems are also created by townspeople themselves who willfully and knowingly sell their land

Modern man is so involved in his rat-race for so-called wealth and power that he has developed an almost total disregard for his environment. Build more houses! Build more superhighways! Keep up with the Joneses, keep up with

The high cost of housing can be lowered. I do not know precisely how, but it is my feeling that such

It could be that whatever comes to pass may not be planned by man or your local zoning board. It could come in the form of a God-sent warning! Could the time be approaching for us as a civilization to return to some of the basic values of our torefathers?

> Nancy Hutchinson 47 Teresa Road

Meetings on mall should be public

An open letter to Mayor Peter

Last week, the press reported that Mr. John Finguerra and Mr. what little space remains and Charles Berman of Trammel

comes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doubleaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald wel-

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Fomoney and money means power in Jan. 13. No details of the meeting rum, Manchester Herald. P.O. today's so-called modern world were publicized. The last time Mr. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

blacks must undertake. Whites will never take the lead. But we can not just do it by talking. We have to do it by helping, by learning, and by organizing to help more and do more about the powerful politics of poverty in this country." How big is the black middle class? What is its

The Washington Post recently published articles with these observations that astonished this white reporter and Washington area resident: The majority of the Washington area's 650,000

blacks live in its suburbs, not the District of "Of the area's 300,000 prosperous blacks, almost twice as many live in mostly white neighborhoods

as in mostly black ones. It was only 25 years ago that Martin Luther King stood at the Lincoln Memorial and said, "I have a fream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I

And today, hundreds of thousands in the Washington area alone have achieved his dream partly because of the courage of King and others who fought for laws to assure equal opportunity in tobs and housing. But 40 percent of black kids are in poverty.

Murder is the top cause of death of black males. Juvenile drug arrests are up fourfold since 1982. Where is this generation's black male courage or leadership? Some cities like Detroit have just started volunteer programs. Others like Washington are more developed, but could use thousands more and be targeted at those who most need aid where few help now — in high school. "I've learned that kids are terribly resilient,"

savs Wilkins. "If you tell them how tough they are, you can elicit a lot of effort." Does the black middle class care? If so, contact your local schools or write Wilkins to learn more at the Institute for Policy Studies, 1901 Q St. N.W.,

Mini-editorial This advice admittedly comes from Yankees, but

it's time for Alabama to take the Confederate flag off its capitol dome in Montgomery. The South lost that war. The flag is a symbol of a bloody, senseless struggle and of a time when blacks were considered property. If it is also a symbol of Southern pride for some, then so be it. But it does not belong on the capitol building, where it daily offends the senses of those who were oppressed even long after the war for their freedom ended. We agree with a recent editorial in the Birmingham News, which said that the best thing to do to end the current flap over the flag is to "take the thing down, put it in a museum and shut up

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Bill would resume truck-permit fees

the state would get \$4.5 million a

agreed to hold a public hearing on

temporary, suspension of a

using to take a blood, urine or

breath test, although Lyons said

Lyons said the bill did not

dling the case to attend a hearing

on the license suspension, mean-

able to confront the accuser,

something guaranteed by the

police official be there." Lyons

"I think it is necessary that the

constitutional questions

II.S. Constitution.

HOMEWARD BOUND - Megan Woods, 4, is carried to a

car by her stepfather, Randy Lynn, outside Yale-New

Haven Hospital Monday. The Lebanon, Conn., girl left

the hospital two weeks after she lost her leg in a traffic

L'Ambiance victims file

lien against developers

million lien has been filed against

Connecticut victims and 13 in-

jured in the L'Ambiance Plaza

ior Court, is the second against

developers of the Bridgeport

apartment building complex,

which collapsed during construc-

It was approved by Superior

Court Judge James Healy on

Saturday and was being served

on defendants Monday, lawyers

said. The case will return to

Superior Court on Feb. 8, the

same date that a separate lien

against project developers' is to be heard in federal court.

A federal lawsuit against the

developers was filed last week in

Bridgeport on behalf of four

out-of-state workers killed in the

disaster, and a federal judge

granted a \$20 million federal lien

The defendants will have an

opportunity to argue for the

dissolution or reduction of the

Plaintiffs attorney Garrett M.

Moore speculated the two hear-

ings might be held jointly by

Healey and U.S. District Judge

The defendants named in the

lien are L'Ambiance Plaza Li-

on Thursday.

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Warren W. Eginton.

tion in April, killing 28 workers.

The lien, filed Friday in Super-

project developers on behalf of 24

WATERBURY (AP) - A \$172 Development Co. of Darien, the

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limited partner. Moore said.

The project site in Bridgeport is

owned by the limited partnership.

It hired the contractor to build the

a bill allowing the automatic,

drunken driver's license for ref-

year, she said

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

The panel agreed Monday to send the bill to a public hearing. Rep. Moira K. Lvons, D. Stamford and committee-cosure would bring in \$4.5 million a The state stopped collecting the

WASHINGTON - History hasn't left us with the name of the first congressman to attach an obscure rider to an unrelated bill. No doubt his colleagues were piqued - first because he did it, and then because they didn't think of it themselves. A legislative rider is like an ugly baby. It's such a

of billboards

Benefits

for barons

Jack

Anderson

shame until it's your own. And nobody knows riders better than Rep. Jim Howard. The New Jersey Democrat was the first to trash other lawmakers for sneaking increased highway speeds into a spending bill before Christmas. But loward was busy at the same time squiring around his own ugly baby - a rider that would benefit the

billboard industry, one of his most generous Howard pulled no punches when he criticized his colleagues over the rider permitting 65 mph speed limits on some state highways built to high-speed interstate standards. He is a strong supporter o the 55-mph speed limit. "What outrages me is that his major policy change happened in an

appropriations bill," Howard huffed to Time magazine. Howard's outrage is understandable. Advocates of good government often say a spending bill is no place to decide policy issues that deserve plenty of debate and the hot lights of media attention.

Our associate Stewart Harris traced just how far Howard's outrage went. Not far. Howard managed to swallow his outrage long enough to try to attach his own rider to the same appropriations bill, and then to a budget reconciliation bill. The rider, which failed to make it into either bill, would have allowed billboard owners to collect money whenever local governments order them to reduce representation by two board the size of their signs. As Howard sees it, reducing the size of a billboard is trantamount to taking someone's land, and the billboard companies should get some money out of it.

But Jim Howard and his pro-billboard colleagues member represent the minority on the House Public Works Committee are about the only ones outside the sign industry who think that way. The Transportation Department recently told Howard that current law leaves the question of compensation up to the states.

In a letter to Howard, the new secretary of transportation, Jim Burnley, said that billboard owners are supposed to be compensated when the federal government tears down a sign in the name of the federal Highway Beautification Act. The law does not say anything about what happens when local governments reduce the size of signs based on local laws. Courts have repeatedly upheld

This is not the first time Howard has pushed a law that benefits billboard barons while ignoring court decisions and advice from the Tran Department

After we exposed him in 1986, Howard retracted a proposal that would have paid a North Dakota sign owner for billboards slated for the wrecking ball. The sign owner had waived his right to compensation in exchange for permission to put up the signs. A state court had ruled that the man had no right to compensation, and the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to hear the appeal, letting the ruling stand. That didn't stop Howard from trying to get the man his money through an act of

Why is Jim Howard so gung-ho for the billboard ndustry? A look at Federal Commission records shows that Howard got about 8 percent of his campaign money - \$49,225 - from the billboard industry in 1985 and 1986. Close to half of all the people on Howard's list of contributors during that time were connected to the billboard business, the records show.

Howard's staff told us the contributions have nothing to do with his support of the billboard

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state fees, the state is losing \$4 million a year, Lyons estimated.

HARTFORD - Connecticut would go back to the days of charging \$10 for permits for out-of-state truckers and extend the requirement to in-state truck companies under a bill being considered by the General Assembly's Transportation

the measure raises important chairwoman, estimated the mearequire the police officer han-

fee on out-of-state trucks operating in Connecticut in October after the U.S. Supreme Court, in a Pennsylvania case, said requiring the fee for out-of-state trucks but not in-state trucks was illegal. By not collecting the out-of-

permits a delay in a hearing on an individual's case if the person is registration of anyone owing more than \$100 or having five or By collecting the fees from ill. Lyons said there are no more unpaid parking tickets. Sen. in-state and out-of-state truckers. provisions for other valid excuses, such as an attorney's not being able to attend.

Under current law, if a driver's might at some point be extended blood-alcohol level is found to be to other cities and towns. 0.1 percent or higher, that evidence alone is enough for a drunken driving conviction. The bill would allow the arrest-

ing officer - upon the suspect's refusal to submit to an alcohol level test or upon a finding that the alcohol level was 0.1 percent or more - to take the driver's license and issue a temporary driving permit, pending a hearing on the matter. In other action, the committee

· allow Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Stamford and Waterbury to go after parking scoflaws

Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport, committee cochairman, said the proposed law

road station in honor of the late U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney. the way to its becoming law.

and bridges

allow landowners to open their property to hang gliders and suffered by a hang-glider • rename the Stamford rail-

Holding a public hearing on a bill is among the earliest steps on Also Monday, Lyons said it was unlikely the state would be able to come up with much money to help municipalities rebuild their roads

DEP's recycling coordinator.

The department plans to rely at

least partly on a strong public

relations campaign to let the

bage haulers know what the

Freedman, co-chairman of the

group's solid and hazardous

waste issues committee, also said

the proposed regulations make it

too easy for towns to obtain

waivers to the recycling require

sought by towns that have con-

tracts with garbage-to-energy

plants that require them

recycling. Freedman said.

deliver a certain tonnage of

garbage to keep tipping fees low

an obvious disincentive to

Landfills and incinerators will

be prohibited from accepting

items that the DEP decides must

Residents will have to separate

their trash into three categories

under the proposed regulations:

In most places, yard waste -

leaves and branches but not grass

requirements of the law are.

She said, however, that her committee would at least look at

Stronger law urged for state recycling

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

NORWICH - Russell Beisiegel, first selectman of the town of Franklin, says the state's new recycling law is a step in the right direction, but warns more needs to be done to reduce the amount of trash that gets burned or buried in Connecticut

Beisiegel was one of about 4 people who attended the first of a series of public meetings on proposed regulations that would require state residents to recycle glass, cardboard, cans, newspapers, oil, car batteries, leaves and branches starting in 1991. "What we're seeing is an

excellent start, but I think there are some real tough problems to deal with." Beisiegel said, echoing the sentiments of many of those at Monday night's meeting at the New London Cooperative Beisiegel said he would like to see styrofoam containers, typi-

rants, banned — an idea that state newspapers, office paper and officials are considering. cardboard; glass and metal food Others urged that more items containers; and non-recyclable be added to the DEP's proposed garbage. mandatory recycling list, including scrap tires, plastic food containers and even food scraps

cally used at fast-food restau-

clippings - scrap metal waste oil and car batteries will have "It's not waste until it's wasted, it's not trash until it's trashed." said Paul Connelt, a chemistry professor at St. Lawrence Uni versity in Canton, N.Y., and a member of the organization Work on Waste U.S.A.

general partner; Delwood Devel-All towns must recycle 25 opment International, Inc., of percent of their waste by Jan. 1. Davie, Fla., a general partner in 1991, under a law passed by the Del Tech, and William DeLeo, a General Assembly last session. The law was aimed at prolonging All of the defendants have an the lifespan of landfills in the interest in property where the state and reducing the amount of plaza was under construction, he

Under the law, the state De-Moore said the attachment is partment of Environmental Proagainst all of the four defendants' tection must draft regulations that specify what items must be Maureen Weaver, a New Haven recycled. The regulations won't attorney whose firm has represbe adopted until later this year. ented the developers, said she had not seen the lawsuit and had

John Freedman, one of several members of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, which lobbied for last year's recycling law, expressed concern about a lack of monetary penalties in the 16-story building and secured "Enforcement may be diffi-

financing for the \$17.3 million proposed regulations. ******* **CLEARANCE SALE** JANUARY 28th, 29th & 30th

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If you see a "birth Mom were getting the day" celebration in



this period of intense training, when the spouses of postdoctoral fellows, residents and interns have to cope with a variety of issues and often feel stressed, anxious and socially isolated. New trial ordered in drug case

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a Willimantic man after finding that the prosecution improperly brought up the man's previous first trial on narcotics charges.

The justices Monday said that Franciso Artieri, 41, who is serving a 24-year prison sentence, did not receive a fair trial in

Artieri was arrested in 1985 after he and another man were

found with 1,965 bags of heroin during a drug arrest in During his trial, Artieri maintained his innocence and testified

that he had no idea what was in the bags. The prosecution introduced evidence that Artieri had a record of three heroin sale and possession convictions in 1975.

The justices ruled that Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill erred in allowing the prosecution to bring up the previous

Melee breaks out at sentencing

MIDDLETOWN - A melee broke out in a courtroom here after relatives of a murder victim-attacked a man sentenced to 25 years in prison for the crime. Shortly after Johnny Wynn of New London was sentenced for the murder of a young woman Monday in Superior Court, the victim's pregnant sister and two brothers lunged at Wynn, triggering a brawl that involved deputy sheriffs, attorneys and

the courthouse custodian. Fists flew and chairs were overturned before the free-for-all ended. No one was seriously injured in the fracas. Wynn was treated at Middlesex Memorial Hospital for a bloody eye and

Wynn's three assailants were cited for criminal contempt immediately after the fight and were given six-month jail sentences by Superior Court Judge Salvatore F. Arena.

On Nov. 18, 1987, Wynn pleaded guilty to murder in the fatal stabbing of Nina Felton, 25, of Hartford. Her body was found by state police with Wynn in the back of a van parked along Route 9 in Deep River early in the morning of March 10, 1987.

Suspect found snoozing in school

HARTFORD - A man being chased by police limped into an Hartford elementary school and hid for four hours before his snores attracted a janitor's attention, police said.

The man, who refused to give his name to police, was discovered in a cubbyhole in a storage room Monday around 4 p.m., hours after authorities had searched the Barbour School while children were kept locked in their classrooms.

"I guess he was hiding there the whole time. I was walking by and I heard him snoring," said Kevin Malizia, the school's head Police said the suspect was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on



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dence that Max and tion of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing

Mom was settled into their own nurse in the her comfortable room where Max was wel-

for their little birthday For more informa tion on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call expert medical atten- your future, The Family 643-1223.



BUDGET RESOLUTION — President Reagan holds up a congressional continuing resolution for the budget before dropping the package on the table during his State of the Union address at the Capitol Monday night.

Democrats say speech marks 'end of an era'

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Democrats who control Congress say President Reagan's final State of the Union address marked "the end of an era" and now their party will be setting the national agenda.

with during his eighth and last year in In the Democratic response to Reagan's speech Monday night, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., spoke of

clear he'll remain a force to be reckoned

the chief executive's tenure in the past "It was an administration that sought to make us feel good with images of 'morning in America," said Byrd, appearing on

ational television with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. "We've come to the end of an era," Byrd

said. "The 'feel good' slogans have gone flat with time. We've learned that bravado s not leadership - that ideology is no substitute for common sense. Wright outlined a Democratic agenda,

opposed by Reagan, and he called on the chief executive to go along with legislation to expand education programs. "W- tan't build a vibrant economy by ust delivering pizzas to each other Wright said, emphasizing America's need to compete with foreign industry rather

than rely on new service jobs. Reagan called on Congress to give him power to cut federal deficits by stripping ndividual items out of spending bills, and said he won't sign another of the huge,

recent years.
"He talked as if there were no deficit, as If he weren't responsible for it." said Rep Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the House majority whip. "This president doesn't have an ability to initiate. He doesn't have leadership ability any more."

"If the president wants to cooperate people will quit talking about budget reform, because everything will get done on time," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. chairman of the Senate Budget

Republicans, however, were pleased with Reagan's declaration that "we're not 'He's certainly indicated he's not going to be a shrinking violet in his last year.

said House Republican leader Bob Michel Michel said he doubts that Reagan will get the additional budget powers he wants, but said Republicans in Congress will help him sustain vetoes if Democrats produce trade, welfare or catastrophic illness bills

"They've got another thing coming i they think he's going to throw in the towel," Michel said. The Democratic taunting "just whets his appetite," he

that are too far from GOP priorities.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he would like to see Reagan get the line-item veto. But of Reagan's promise to veto massive spending packages. Dole said, "Congress is fairly hard to Asked if Congress will approve Rea-

gan's request for more aid to the Contra R-Alaska, said: "It's touch and go, but !

State's politicians split on address

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Connecticut Republicans say President Reagan's State of the Union address depicted him as a strong leader ready to take an active role in his final year, while Democratic lawmakers dismissed the speech as rehashed rhetoric of a fading

'The president likes to make good speeches instead of good

"It was the same old tired rhetoric of the past. He took out is favorite phrases from old State of the Union addresses and ncorporated it into this."

Republicans said the speech showed a vibrant presi- escrow that can be released on dent ready to press ahead during the president's certification, this his last year in the White House "If anything, he wanted to send a clear message to the Congress cheese if that's what it takes." and the American people that, as Morrison said. Yogi Berra would say, 'It ain't over 'til it's over'." said Rep. D-Hartford, who returned ren the Connecticut delegation

gave the sense not of a man at the solve today's problems to build

Stamford, the newest member of the delegation, agreed. "I was elated with the speech. I

want my president to be a leader. and that's what I think he's doing," Shays said. "I see a president whose not going to sit back, he's going to lead. ... I think he's back in the saddle." But Shays joined his Demo- good chord." cratic colleagues in opposing the

president's renewed call for aid to Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, the third-term Hamden Democrat. said an administration proposal to place the military portion of the

to make the issue more palatable for a skeptical Congress. 'An escrow doesn't answer the

almost be laughable." Rowland supported the Contra end of his career, but of a leader aid call. "All objective minds

Mrs. Kennelly joined Republi-

But the Democrats parted company with their Republican ouse colleagues on the wisdom of a presidential, line-item veto. Gejdenson and Morrison said the president should take much of the blame for the recent budget impasses that have led Congress

legislative year. fundamental question. If it's an president unwilling to negotiate president would certify that the the expense of Congress, but the man in the moon is made of green honest truth is that this is a

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, ourselves. ... If the whole situation wasn't so serious, it would

cans in praising Reagan's theatrical call for reforming the legislative budget process, a proposal he emphasized by picking up the massive spending and budget bills passed late last year. "We're all with him," Mrs. Kennelly said. "He struck a very

Contra aid package in an escrow account pending resolution of the to pass giant, catch-all spending regional peace plan is a gimmick bills in the waning hours of the

that it was a stubborn, inflexible said. "He had a little cheap fun at president who has not been willing to roll up his sleeves and work on a budget compromise." John G. Rowland, the second- cently from a fact-finding trip to not addressing a series of social Dodd has not spoken publicly on

Geidenson assailed Reagan for term Waterbury Republican con- the region, said of the escrow programs, chiding the president the escrow account proposal for "shining capital" without talking about the city's homeless people, drug trafficking and violent

Even Reagan supporters like of a strong nation determined to would agree if you take the Rowland said they were disapthe bide characterized as pressure off (Nicaraguan Presi- pointed that there were not more dent Daniel) Ortega, democratic new initiatives in the speech, and Rep. Christopher Shays, R- reforms will fall apart," he said. that he did not put more emphasis proposals

housing and AIDS. Both of Connecticut's senators decided against the Capitol Hil tradition of providing instant

analysis of the president's annual Republican Sen. Lowell P Weicker Jr., who is up for re-election this year, planned to watch the speech from his suburban Washington home, said aide Hank Price. Unlike most other

lawmakers, he declined to re-Democratic Sen. Christopher J Dodd had not even planned to be in Washington for the State of the Union. Dodd was scheduled to give a speech in New York to the Council on Foreign Relations, but What he forgot to mention was cancelled because of an afternoon snow that delayed flights out of Washington's National Airport, said Dodd spokesman Jason

the speech with his congressional colleagues in the House chamber but would not comment after wards, Isaacson said.

the Contras. But the senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations sub committee on Western Hemis "very dubious" of the plan, which "repackaging" of the White House's previous Contra aid

Princess urges global war on AIDS

The Associated Press

LONDON - Princess Anne today appealed to health officials at the world's first AIDS summit to stop delaying and immediately launch a global war on the deadly disease, expected to afflict 300,000 people by year's end.

Britain helped set a tone of urgency by announcing an \$8.1 million grant to developing countries to combat AIDS. Health ministers from 122

countries and senior advisers from 28 others, including the United States, gathered for the three-day meeting at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Center, opposite Westminster Abbey. The queen's daughter diverted

from her prepared opening speech and told delegates: "The lobal response to AIDS has been characterized by a series of

"World summits are not quick or easy to organize and don't always produce results. Please make this one work. Make this

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most genuine international coop- stop polio. You could make a start eration ever seen.' Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director general of the World Health Organization, said that by uniting,

"courageously and vigorously. we will demonstrate that a global "WHO will not run away from AIDS," he said, speaking after

WHO and the British government are co-sponsors of the summit. WHO, a Geneva-based U.N. agency, said it was the largest gathering of health ministers ever assembled on a single Anne recalled being told as a

than cure." With AIDS, she said, "when there is no cure, prevention is the only answer. Public education was the key, she said, because "ignorance in this instance definitely is not

"Don't underestimate the longterm effects of the virus. You can put people on the moon. You can

ers' human rights be respected. British Health Secretary John Moore announced Britain's \$8.1 million contribution to its Overseas Aid Program, saying: "AIDS is no respecter of national boun-

daries, and we need a global response to contain it." Program on AIDS, said summit delegates would exchange information about national publichealth programs and consider ways of coordinating them into a

to prevent and control AIDS."

strategy for controlling and pre-AIDS, or acquired immune About a dozen demonstrators gathered outside, holding candles deficiency syndrome, destroys and demanding that AIDS sufferthe body's ability to fight disease leaving victims vulnerable to a variety of infections and cancers. It is fatal and there is no vaccine or

transmission are through sexual contact, contaminated blood and blood products, the sharing of Dr. Jonathan Mann, the Ameri- contaminated needles by drug can director of WHO's Special abusers and from pregnant women to their unborn children Since the disease was first identified in 1981, it has spread throughout the world.

WHO had recorded 75,392 AIDS cases in 130 countries as of Jan. 12. In October, the U.N. General
Assembly unanimously adopted real worldwide total is twice that, resolutions calling for urgent or about 150,000, because many action and backing WHO's global cases go unreported.

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U.S./World In Brief

Dukakis charges at its rivals

BOSTON - A newly aggressive Michael Dukakis is charging straight at his Democratic presidential rivals, suggesting they have done little for the homeless and that one, Gary Hart, is

"very naive" in the timing of his budget proposals.

The Massachusetts governor grabbed the home-court advantage in a candidates' debate held Monday only blocks from his statehouse office, using the Faneuil Hall forum to trumpet his executive experience over opponents' legislative skills. "You've never been through the process." Dukakis told Hart in one testy exchange. "You've never been a chief executive. .. You're very naive if you think you can put a budget together now for what you are going to face in January 1989."

Officials say U.S. can see cheating

WASHINGTON - Top Reagan administration officials are promising that the United States can spot any Soviet cheating on the intermediate-range nuclear weapons treaty, but conservative senators are demanding stronger verification procedures. "The treaty's verification provisions will ensure our ability to monitor treaty compliance with confidence," Secretary of State George Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., contended: "This treaty is an engraved invitation to cheat. I am confident that the Soviets, right now, have plans to cheat. In fact they are cheating — right

Court lets states regulate porn

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has left the door open for states to prohibit the display of sexually explicit books and other materials where anyone under 18 might see them. The justices, in a unanimous ruling Monday, did not decide the onality of a Virginia law restricting display of works

Virginia Supreme Court to determine just what materials are nanned from displays Writing for the court, Justice William J. Brennan said the Virginia law may not violate free-expression rights if applied in a way that has minimal impact on adults.

Report urges look at regulators

WASHINGTON - The inability of the stock market's computer rading equipment to deal with huge volumes of trade must be addressed to help prevent another Black Monday on Wall Street, congressional report said today.

The study, presented to a House subcommittee, also said awmakers, federal regulators and trading officials need to deal with the effects that the performance of the nation's various markets have on one another "Decisions of self- and federal regulators (during October's

stock market plunge) were made without benefit of any formal ntermarket contingency planning," said the report, prepared by he General Accounting Office. "Such plans should be developed to deal with any future market emergencies that may occur," the study said.

Israell troops force shops to open

JERUSALEM — Israeli border police today shot and wounded a Palestinian demonstrator in the West Bank town of Jenin while soldiers forced open shuttered stores in an effort to break commercial strikes by Arab merchants.

The Palestinian man was shot in the leg when dozens of protesters, their faces concealed with kaffiyeh headdresses. 'tacked their patrol in the Jenin refugee camp, the army A military spokesman said the patrol first used tear gas and

rubber bullets and then opened fire when their lives were Gen. Ehud Barak, deputy chief of staff, said the army would reimpose curfews and beat protesters if unrest persisted. Israe

Stores in Nablus, the largest town in the occupied West Bank, and Al-Ram, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, were closed today, the 33 dead in mine explosion, fire

LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico - Workers pulled more bodies today from the charred depths of a coal mine after an explosion and at least 10 more were believed trapped

"We don't believe there's a possibility that anyone remains alive." said Felipe Perez Ortiz, the miner heading the rescue team at the northern Mexico mine. He said the work was going on about 100 yards below ground

Asked how much longer they would work, he replied: "It will take awhile because of the difficulty of working there. There's a lot of debris. ... These places don't have any air and there's a lot of

Reagan hasn't set Contra figure

WASHINGTON - President Reagan hasn't decided how much Contra aid he'll seek from Congress, but it will be enough to keep the Nicaraguan rebels fighting for a few more months and to push the Sandinista government toward democracy, three top aides

"The president feels we have a moral obligation to keep supporting that resistance and have the pressure keep up until we are sure that President (Daniel) Ortega is irreversibly going down the road to democracy," said Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the president's national security adviser.

Powell, Secretary of State George Shultz and White House chief of staff Howard Baker all said that Reagan hadn't decided just what he would request from Congress, but that the president considering putting the portion of aid that would be used for weapons and ammunition into escrow while cease-fire talks are under way with the Managua government.



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BUSINESS

Emhart may sweeten Stanadyne bid

FARMINGTON (AP) — Emhart Corp. is willing to sweeten its bid to acquire Stanadyne Inc. in light of its strong annual and quarterly earnings, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Peter L. Scott told the Windsor-based company in a Jan. 23 letter. But Scott requested in the letter, which was made public Monday, that Stanadyne allow Emhart to examine non-public information so that it could compete evenly with other interested parties.

After getting rebuffed in a friendly merger attempt, Emhart brought an offer of \$40 a share directly to Stanadyne stockholders on Jan. 11. But the Stanadyne board of directors urged stockholders to reject the offer on Jan. 19, the same day the company reported record earnings. 'These results, if truly indicative of enhanced earning power and future earnings

"We, at Emhart, are open and willing to negotiate all aspects of our offer, including price." he said In reaching its decision to urge rejection of the intitial cash offer, Stanadyne said its board was advised by Goldman, Sachs & Co.

growth, would certainly have a significant

effect on our willingness to amend our offer,'

interest of stockholders. The Stanadyne board also authorized

holder value, including sale of the company to a third party, a leveraged buyout or In his letter, Scott asked Stanadyne

compete with other interested parties.' "... it is essential that we be given the same access to all non-public information concerniterested parties or being used by your investment bankers in developing other strategic alternatives to maximize value,"

officials to give Emhart "a fair opportunity to

Scott said in the letter. Scott said that Emhart would be willing to enter into a confidentiality agreement if revenue from its Consumer Products Group allowed to review non-public information. Stanadyne, which makes automotive and precision products, ferrous metals and steel bars, reported that 1987 was the best year in Scott has said previously. its 87-year history with a record fourth

profit of \$2.4 million, or 17 cents a share after-tax restructuring charge.

of New York that the offer was not in the best reported in the final three months of 1986. For the 12 months of 1987, Stanadyne posted a profit of \$41.9 million, of \$2.90 a share, for a company representatives to explore alterna-tives to Emhart's offer to maximize share-million, or \$1.47 a share, reported in all of million, or \$1.47 a share, reported in all of

> Sales were reported up 14.2 percent to \$137 nillion in the 1987 fourth quarter compared with \$120 million in the same period of 1986, while for all of 1987 sales rose 10.3 percent to \$543.6 million from the 1986 level of \$492.5

Emhart has said it is primarily interested ing Stanadyne that is being given to such in Moen, Stanadyne's premier plumbing products line. Stanadyne said Moen is coming off a fifth record sales year and that overall return on

> equity was at 19.3 percent If combined with Moen's, Emhart's total would surpass \$800 million, nearing the company's long-range objective for consu-

Emhart reported net earnings in 1987 of \$106 million, or \$1.70 a share, up from \$80 Profit for the fourth quarter of 1987 was million, or \$1.34 per share, recorded in 1986 \$14.9, or \$1.03 a share, more than six times the before the company absorbed a \$90 million,



hands in an attitude of prayer. The dolls are to go on retail shelves next

BLESSINGS - Kenner

Parker Toys Inc. is offering

a "Special Blessings" line of

dolls which kneel and clasp

Money market deposit accounts safe

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

Although this might sound like

"cooking the books." it's legiti-

mate accounting - approved by

the Securities and Exchange

Remember, now, only money

market mutual funds are permit-

QUESTION: You have written, time and again, that monev market accounts are safe period I wrote to a mutual fund or

ganization for money market

mutual fund prospectus. It states that asset value per share is determined once a day. If this is so, how does that asset value per share stay constant at \$1? If I invest a large sum in that fund at \$1 a share. isn't it possible that I would lose money by redeeming my shares

ANSWER: Back off a bit. I never wrote what you say I did.

This column has stressed that, combined with other deposits money market deposit accounts are rock-solid safe up to the insurance limit of \$100,000 per depositor at each federally insured bank savings and loan association and credit union.

It has also been noted here that there is virtually no risk in money market mutual funds. And I have often pointed to the one money market mutual fund bust - First Multi Fund for Daily Income - in which shareholders lost money seven cents on the dollar.

"rock-solid safe" and "virtually no risk." More important, there is a difference between bank. S&L and CU money market deposit accounts and money market mutual funds. Money market mutual funds do not have federal deposit insu-

There is a difference between

virtually risk free, because their per share asset values stay constant - at \$1, in the case of most such funds, Every mutual fund calculates its per share value at least once a day. That per share value can rise or fall for a mutual fund holding

stocks and/or bonds as invest-

ments - in line with the market

rance. But they are counted as

values of the securities held. But a money market mutual fund is different. It does not hold stocks and/or bonds. Instead, it invests in "short-term money market instruments" - U.S. Treasury bills, federal agency bligations, certificates of deposit, commercial paper and such

All those investments have short maturities. Because of that, a money market mutual fund uses accounting methods that keep asset value per share unchanged. Even when the market values of the fund's nvestments go up or down, the fund's per share asset value does Instead, the dividends the fund pays are raised or lowered.

maturities." What does this value to get the annualized mumbo-jumbo mean? seven-day yield.

ual stock, the yield on a mutual

fund share is calculated by dividing annual dividends by the Money Market Mutual Fund. dividends of eight cents per share sort of like the average weight of However, money market mut-

ual fund dividends can change sometimes drastically and within a short period of time. Those funds declare dividends every business day. The annualized

ted to use these methods of keeping per share value constant. QUESTION: Newspaper ney market mutual fund tables week's time continue for a year show "annualized seven-day The hypothetical full year's divi-

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seven-day yield calculation as- answers only through the column. sumes the dividends paid over a Write to Doyle in care of the

yields" and "average portfolio dends then are divided by share

Average portfolio maturity is less esoteric. Every money market mutual fund holds invest different times - perhaps some per share value. Let's say XYZ as soon as tomorrow, some six months from now and others in which has \$1 per share value, paid between. The average maturity is over the past year. The yield is 8 a National Football League squad

> leam. William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions but he can provide

or the average height of a

National Basketball Association

Business In Brief

Former resident promoted

Marilyn T. Smith, daughter of former Manchester residents Anita C. Twomey and the late Irving Twomey, was recently named vice president of information services at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

Smith joined John Hancock in 1970 as a programmer and held positions in the data processing area. She was named director of corporate systems in 1984 and promoted to general director of nformation services in 1985. Smith, a graduate of Wellesley College, is pursuing a master's

degree in business administration at Babson College. **DPMA** names area residents

The Data Processing Management Association has announced the following appointments: David A. Doughty of 518 Carpenter Road, Coventry, is serving on the board of directors of the Hartford chapter of the association. Doughty is also chairman of the association's scholarship committee. He is a systems manger at the Travelers

Marilyn T. Smith Steven L. Northway of Bolton is vice president of the Hartford chapter. Northway, a director at Aetna Life and Casualty, received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Alabama and has

served in the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Arlene, have two William Shearer of Manchester is association director of the Hartford chapter. Shearer works in the computer science division at the Travelers. He will represent the Hartford chapter at regional and national functions. He has earned the DPMA's

emerald award for service to the chapter. Lyle French of Manchester is a director of the Hartford chapter. French is a senior systems analyst at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and is also chairman of DPMA's newsletter committee He helps Manchester and East Hartford high school students learn to use computers at the Pratt & Whitney Explorer Post 1925. Ronald G. Maillette of Bolton is also a director of the Hartford chapter. He is a senior administrator with Aetna Life and Casualty and is co-chairman of the DPMA's speaker and

American Brands battle continues

GREENWICH - The takeover battle between American Brands Inc. and E-II Holdings Inc. is escalating. American Brands, a consumer products company based in Greenwich, said Monday that it would begin cash tender offers for E-II Holdings' \$1.5 billion debt Meanwhile, E-II, a diversified consumer products concern

stake in American Brands. E-II also said it had filed with the Securities Exchange Commission, indicating its intention to wage a fight for board representation at the American Brands' annual meeting set for

based in Chicago, announced that it had acquired a 6.4 percent

The filing will permit E-II to solicit proxies for the election of six individuals as directors of American Brands. American Brands began a \$13-a-share tender offer on Friday for all of E-II's 61.8 million common shares outstanding, a deal worth about \$805 million.

Big-ticket orders soar in December

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods soared 6.7 percent in December, the biggest gain in 15 months, the government said today. The Commerce Department said that orders for durable goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$118.7 billion last month, an increase of \$7.4 billion from the level of demand in November.

orders for aircraft, reflecting a huge order received by the While most of the strength came in a single category, analysts said the advance was still a good sign for the economy, showing that manufacturing demand remained strong in December, two

months following the record 508-point collapse of stock prices on

Almost three-fourths of the increase came from a big jump in



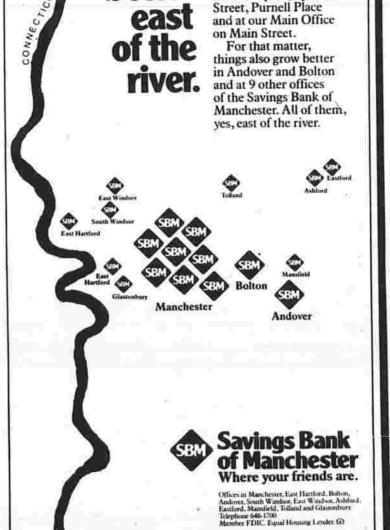


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Homart keeps option open

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ear period. That \$9.5 million. plus an additional \$3 million to be paid by three developers of land next to the mall site, would pay part of the estimated \$15 million in road and utility improvements necessary for the development of the area.

The tax-break financing would have to be approved by the Board of Directors, and could go to a town-wide referendum vote. Manchester voters defeated a referendum to issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for about 200 votes. LeDuc said after the defeat that the Buckland mall project would have to be scaled down or moved, possibly to South

"We very definitely considered going to South Windsor," LeDuc said Friday during the news conference held to announce the plans to build in Manchester.
"Alf of the alternate solutions. there obviously were problems with them."

LeDuc said the most obvious problem with moving to South Vindsor was the need to replan the mall, which would create a time delay on construction. LeDuc also said Homart has already invested a lot of money in the Manchester site.

"We have a lot invested in the community," he said. "We feel that the economic conditions are such that we want to go forward with the project. LeDuc said aside from eco-

nomic factors, Manchester has a visibility advantage over South "They serve the same market but the one advantage to Manchester would be the visibility

from the Interstate (84)." Homart is also encouraged by the narrow defeat of the \$13 million bonding referendum. which lost by only 205 votes. LeDuc said.

"We've really been working on a solution to maintain projects in the Manchester area. The vote demonstrates that there was a very positive interest in this project. There was definitely not a mandate against this project.

LeDuc also said he was confident the tax-break proposal would be accepted.

Thoughts

The man commemorated vesterday by the church year calendar. wrote to the Roman Christians. "I It is God's power to save everyone

St. Paul the apostle was a man of

one's helief is so personal that it is easy to be kept separate from everyday living, as though that is nothing more

However, the apostle used often a Grauer, 38, of Naugatuck three letter Greek word, transated, therefore. "Therefore being ustified from faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." This is private but also plural with the word "our."

To the Ephesians, the same apostle used his customary three etter word "therefore" urging a life in comformity to faith. "Therefore see how you live. Do not be unwise but wise." He goes on to encourage faith be lived between husband and wife, children, ser-

If faith is so personal, so private. perhaps there is no faith at all.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Snow, sleet blamed for two road deaths

work for many commuters.

ing cars, police said. The victim and more elsewhere. We was identified as Margaret L

killed in a two-car collission at 5:30 p.m. on Route 197 in Woodstock, state police said.

from negligible along some coastal areas of the state to a foot in

"It's a classic nor'easter be-

Goldstein also said that the

reported to be around 8 inches in single-digit temperatures were

Center meteorologist Ann Fitzge-Northeast Utilities reported

spokesman said

The four people, who were all in tor of the Weather Center at the same car, were treated for Western Connecticut State minor injuries and released from Waterbury Hospital, police said.

MAIN STREET CLEANUP - Paul Zaino of Wethersfield uses a snow blower this morning to remove snow from a sidewalk on Main Street in front of some of the buildings

By The Associated Press

lated in amounts of up to 8 inches morning and move it out of the in Connecticut before tapering off area quicker than had originally this morning, closing Bradley been anticipated. International Airport, contributing to two traffic fatalities and nately. It should just move and causing a treacherous ride to groove along." he said.

northwest Connecticut to around forecast for tonight. 6 inches in the north central area

An unidentified woman was

The airport was closed for about two hours beginning at 6:30 p.m. so crews could clear runways, airport operations supervisor John Spillane said. Snow accumulations ranged

the northwest hills. cause it developed on the coast and doesn't mean anything in life. and is spinning counterclockwise," said Mel Goldstein, direc-

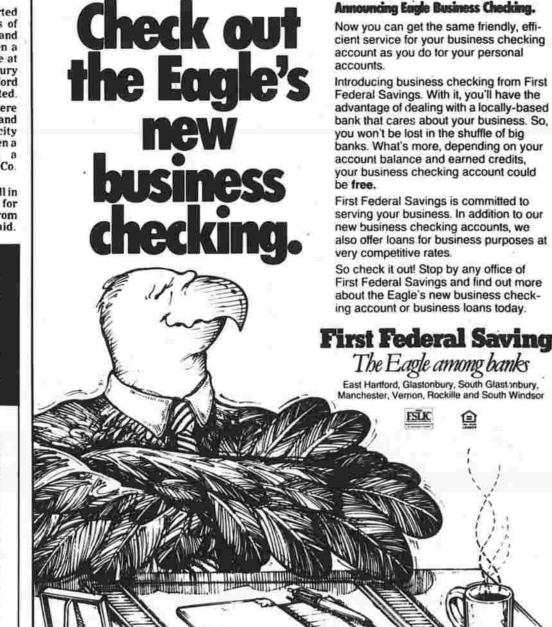
storms speed of 40 miles per hour Snow and sleet had accumu- would bring winds of 30 mph this

> "This one is a mover, fortu-The meteorologist said there

The National Weather Service would be partial clearing by Rockville: three daughters in Windsor Locks reported that as midday with high temperatures of 3:30 a.m., the snowfall was in the mid-30s. Clear skies and Although January is shaping up with 14.5 inches of snow in the

to only around 1 inch in eastern to be a cold and snowy month. A woman was crushed to death Danbury area so far this month Route 8 in Derby Monday when a as bad as last year, when 30

> 2,245 customers in the towns of Windham, Canterbury, Scotland and Franklin lost power when a car skidded into a utility pole at about 7:30 p.m. In the Simsbury



Reagan vows to push plans to 'finish line' of his term

gress shouldn't send another one here tonight about registering of these, and if you do, I will not temporary gains, but ways of But Democratic leaders declared that Reagan will not be

able to set the national agenda in his final year in office House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Reagan has failed to do enough to protect Americans' economic interests. "As important as our commitments abroad may be, our first obligation is to the American

ing pizzas to each other." Reagan dismissed suggestions that he will be a lame-duck president by promising "a full agenda" in his remaining year in "It's all out, right to the finish

Rose (Pezzenti) DeVito, 58, of

Hartford, died Monday at home.

She was the wife of Thomas C.

DeVito and sister of August

She is survived by another

brother John Pezzenti of Ne-

wington: two daughters and a

son-in-law. Diane DeVito and

Shari and John Morin, all of

Thomas F. and Theresa

Hartford; a son and daughter-in-

DeVito of Hartford; three sisters.

Mary Lorenzetti, Arline Rug-

giero and Elizbeth Pezzenti, all of

Hartford; and three

8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethers-

field Chapel. 277 Folly Brook

Blvd., followed by a Mass of

Luke's Church. Burial will be in

Cedar Hill Cemetery. Calling

Lucille (LaBrake) Minor, 75, of

Ellington, died Sunday at Rock-

ville General Hosital. She was the

widow of Thomas Minor and close

friend of Harry Olender of

She is also survived by three

sons. Tim J. Weirs of Rockville:

Raymond Weirs of East Wilton

Maine, and Arthur Minor of

Carol Landry of Eastfield, Diane

hours are today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Lucille Minor

Manchester.

Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St

The funeral is Wednesday at

Obituaries

Pezzenti of Manchester

Rose DeVito

people and to their future," Wright said, "We can't build a

vibrant economy by just deliver-

line," he said. "I don't buy the veto for presidents, a school idea that this is the last year of prayer amendment, welfare reand ink," Reagan said: "Con- anything. ... We're not talking form, and an anti-abortion

> making permanent our said he will seek \$1.5 billion for successes Reagan, who has used previous the fight against AIDS - a State of the Union addresses to ten-fold increase over 1985 fundhonor people he considered na-He also broached the idea of tional heroes, this time singled reducing the tax on capital gains out his wife, Nancy, for her "Just "as part of any future tax Say No" anti-drug campaign. She

to join in his tribute. He announced few new initiatives, except for a suggestion that the executive and legislative branches of government revise the budget-making process with "a joint agreement that sets out spending priorities within available revenues.

beamed as the lawmakers stood

reduce the danger of nuclear war. The address, otherwise, was studded with references to longtime Reagan goals - a balanced discussion of other U.S. military budget amendment, a line-item issues and commitments.

Walter E. Miller, 63, of East

Hartford, died Sunday at Hart-

ford Hospital. He was the hus-

band of Lillian (Walters) Miller

and father of Mrs. Dennis (Joyce-

Lynn) Sedgwick of Manchester.

he is survived by two sons. Walte

R. Miller and James T. Miller

both of East Hartford; a brother,

Norman E. Miller of Keene

N.H.: three sisters, Shirley E

Amos of Anderson, S.C., Mariorie

L. Dowling of East Hartford and

The funeral is Thursday at 1

Jeanne E. Clotto of Wethersfield

several nieces and nephews.

to 9 p.m.

Hartford.

Mary Davidson

Mary (McGuire) Davidson, 90

Besides his wife and daughter

19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, also acting superintendent of Burial will be in Ellington Center North Arlington Schools during Cemetery. Calling hours are World War II today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

She was the founder and past president of the Manchester Education Association and was currently librarian for the Re tired Teachers Association of

reform," but he did not offer a

He urged greater use of merit

systems to reward teachers in

public education and embraced a

program of tax-free savings bonds to help parents pay for

He said he is determined to

But some of Reagan's strongest

She is survived by a nephew William T. McGuire of Trumbull and a great-nephew. The funeral is Thursday at 9: 15 a m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass o Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in

hours are Wednesday from 2 to Matthew Zurawckas

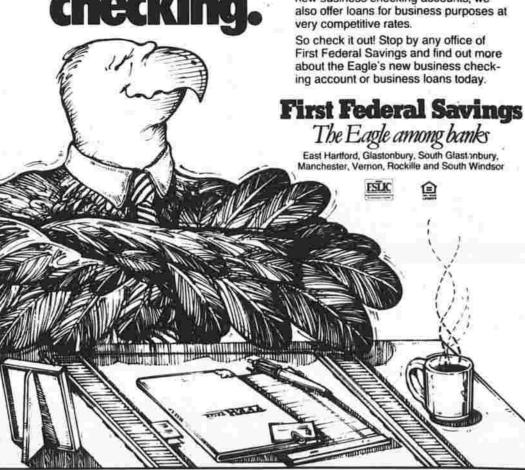
four grandchildren; his motherin-law, Gladys Walters; and Matthew Zurawckas, 98, of 333 Bidwell St., died Monday at a a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral the husband of the late Petronella Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial, with military honors, will Born in Lithuania, July 29, 1889 he lived in Manchester for more be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours are than 50 years. Before retiring, he

Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 was employed at the former Royal Typewriter of Hartford for Memorial donations may be 20 years. made to the American Diabetes He is survived by a daughter Association, 40 South St., West Adele Sapita of Manchester seven grandchildren: 15 great-

great-grandchildren. Private graveside services and formerly of Sycamore Lane, died burial will be held in St. Bridget Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements

grandchildren: and seven great-

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SPORTS

Green makes his mark in record book

The Associated Press

Who broke Bob McAdoo's scoring record at Vincennes, Ind. Junior College? Who was runner-up to UCLA's Marques Johnson in The Assoclated Press Player of the Year

Who holds the career assist record for the Utah Jazz, more than double that of Pete Who scored the 5-millionth point in NBA history?

If you answered Rickey Green

to any of the above, you were right on all of them. Green hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer to end the third quarter Monday night, giving the Jazz a 92-67 lead and the NBA its 5,000,001st point since the league began play in 1946. Utah went on

"I'm happy that a veteran player got it and that it, was a good shot. It's another record the Jazz have that can't be broken." Utah Coach Frank Layden said

It was only the third 3-pointer for Green, playing in his 10th NBA season, this year and his only field goal of the night. He finished with six points, the other three coming on free throws. "All right, I'm in the Hall of

Fame." Green joked after autographing the ball for exhibit at he Basketball Hall of Fame

Karl Malone paced the Jazz o defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers with 36 points, while John Stockton, who took over Green's starting role this season, had 20 points and 13 assists. Leading 52-51 at halftime, Malone and

Springfield, Mass.

Jazz 119, Cavallers 96

as Utah outscored the Cavalaiers 29-7 in the opening 9: 36 of the third quarter. Utah outscored Cleveland 40-16 in the third period. "We came out in the third quarter and were able to do some good things, and we got our transition game going," Layden

Stockton scored 10 points apiece

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and Milwaukee 108, Golden State

sellout crowd of 12,212 at the Salt

said. "Any time you hold a team under 50 points in a half, you have Brad Daugherty, Mark Price and Mark West scored 14 points

quarter and that was the game. We had a bad lapse, and you can't do that on the road," Price said. Bucks 108, Warriors 105

Milwaukee scored the final the countdown monitored by the NBA through radio hookups to the from behind and defeat Golden Cavs-Jazz game in Salt Lake City Bucks the lead with 26 seconds a great confidence builder." and the Milwaukee Bucks contest at the Golden State Warriors, remaining on a driving layup. After Sidney Moncrief hit two 3-pointer for a 114-113 Philadelwhich were being played simulfree throws for Milwaukee, the phia lead. Moses Malone scored taneously. Green's basket came as the Bucks and Warriros were in a late first-quarter timeout.

of the season.

Palace and Green autographed the ball, which will go to the Basketball Hall of Fame in mings hit a 20-foot jumper and setting the stage for Pressey's time period

Sikma 17 The Warriros held a 19-point lead late in the second period and happen. You win." were ahead 64-49 at halftime. But

Milwaukee outscored the War- of 10 games under Unseld, who riors 36-18 in the third quarter. 'We turned our defense up in earlier this month.' the second half and played the way Milwaukee is supposed to play," Cummings said. Jerome Whitehead led the score at 105. Warriors with a season-high 19

Bullets 118, 76ers 117 OT Moses Malone scored 26 points and Bernard King had 22 as the Washington Bullets won their Elsewhere, it was Washington each and John Williams added 11 seventh straight home game

"We played a good first half, coach and their third in the past week over Philadelphia." "Considering we haven't had a close game in a while, consider-

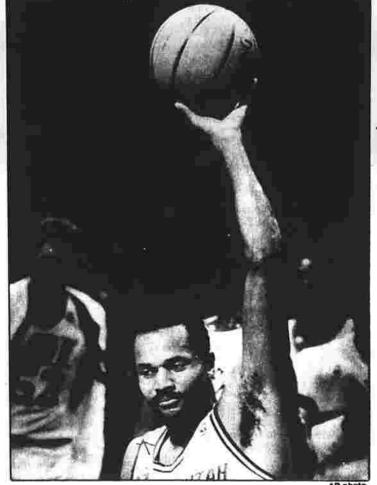
ing we have had blowouts it's always good to see how a team is going to respond." King said You need the experience, being seven points of the game to come put in the position where the team can get the confidence that it can State. Paul Pressey gave the win in a tough situation. ... It was

Warriors threw away the in- on a dunk with 23 seconds to play bounds pass to assure the Bucks' in the extra period. King grabbed Before the fourth period began, victory, which broke a three- a rebound of Mike Gminski's there was a ceremony for the game losing streak, their longest missed shot, was fouled and made two free throws. Malone added The Warriors led 105-101 with 59 another free throw with 10 seconds left. But Terry Cum- seconds left to give Washington a 118-114 lead before Henderson hit Jack Sikma added a free throw. his second 3-pointer of the over-

go-ahead basket. "We didn't give up ... Moses, Cummings led Milwaukee with Bernard and Jeff hit some big 25 points. Moncrief had 18 and shots at the end," Unseld said. 'We were competing out there. When you play hard good things

> took over for Kevin Loughery King forced the overtime by hitting a twisting, fadeaway jumper at the buzzer, tying the

"If Moses didn't keep the ball alive I never would have had a "He tipped it twice and the ball didn't go in, and then he got it out to me. I was able to get off what I thought was a very good shot ... It



SCORES FIVE-MILLIONTH - Ricky Green of the Utah Jazz scored NBA's five-millionth point during the third quarter Monday night in Salt Lake City.

Nieuwendyk carries Flames' torch over Maple Leafs

By The Associated Press

Calgary rookie Joe Nieuwendyk not only has a knack for scoring goals, but having attended Cornell University, he's also a perceptive fellow. "I felt right from the very

beginning of the game that they (Toronto) weren't into it." Nieuwendyk said after scoring two power-play goals against the Maple Leafs on Monday night. After all, it took all of 40 seconds for Calgary to score the first of six among his 37 for the season, made league."

NHL Roundup

minutes en route to an 11-3 romp. John Tonelli's goal touched off a winless in 11 home games since

until the end of the game."

The victory gave Calgary 64 Dana Murzyn and Brett Hull points, tops in the league, and when Gary Roberts got a goal at 20-foot shot past Pietrangelo at record winless streak to 15 games Division. The Oilers defeated - 0-11-4 - since their last Pittsburgh 6-4 while Buffalo beat dropped six straight games and is games. All three home teams

Toronto Coach John Brophy said. Hull scored his 21st at 9:03. "The effort part of it on our part chasing Toronto goalie Ken gave Pittsburgh a 2-0 lead before most goals in a period. Nieuwen- wasn't there, but they showed Wregget, who stopped only five of dyk, who has 23 power-play goals why they're the best team in the nine shots.

also scored twice as Calgary kept the Flames one point ahead 13:06 and Al MacInnis made it 6-0 8:22. extended the Maple Leafs' club- of Edmonton in the Smythe at 14:16 before Al Iafrate scored Toronto's first goal. The Toronto crowd chanted triumph on Dec. 23. Toronto has New Jersey 5-2 in the only other "Go, Flames, Go" when Calgary extended its lead to 9-1 in the second period as Murzyn scored at 2:04 and again at 14:02 around

Jim Peplinski's goal at 7:22. The Leafs also were embarrassed when they returned late for the second period and referee Mike Noeth gave them a delay-offour seconds after the penalty

expired.' Ollers 6, Peng Dave Hannan scored three

goals in the first period as Edmonton ended Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak and its own four-game winless skein. Hannan, who spent his entire career with the Penguins until he was part of the Nov. 24 Paul Coffey trade, registered his first

"I can't say I wasn't pumped up for this," he said. "I wanted to be ready. I had a lot of good memories here. Hannan was so nervous about his return that his pregame preparation took an unusual turn.

anything to get rid of the Esa Tikkanen put Edmonton ahead 4-3 with a power-play goal

seconds and didn't stop scoring Bullard made it 3-0 at 8:37 with Huddy made it 5-3 at 12:36 with a his 30th goal of the season and shot from the left point. Dave McIlwain and Dan Quinn

> The Flames continued their apart, converting Marty McSorassault against Allan Bester ley's pass at 7:54 and snapping a Coffey, playing his first game against Edmonton, blasted a

> > Sabres 5, Devils 2

game penalty. Murzyn scored period as Buffalo posted its 10th 6:07 left to play. Former Devil victory in the last 13 games and Jan Ludvig scored into an empty handed New Jersey its fifth net at 19:50.

three-goal hat trick in his 313th Sunday night.

"I was back here talking to the Zamboni driver and the rest of the guys who work down here on the ice," he said. "I was trying to do Carkner had received a game misconduct for leaving the

"They scored in the first 40 Tonelli and Nieuwendyk. Mike Frank Pietrangelo. Charlie pard and Mike Foligno also scored in the opening period. Sheppard started the scoring skating around defenseman

> the Oilers had a shot on goal. Alain Chevrier with a 30-foot sho Hannan then scored 28 seconds at 1:54 Smith made it 2-0 at 13:02 by deflecting Lindy Ruff's shot from the left point. At 17:18. Foligno redirected Smith's 40foot shot with the Sabres on a power play. New Jersey's Doug Sulliman

> slapshot past goalie Grant Fuhr at 16: 37 to give the Penguins a 3-2 advantage. Jim Korn pulled the lead, but Hannan completed his Devils within 3-2 when he beat hat trick, scoring a short-handed goal with 11 seconds left in the

> Doug Smith scored a goal and Velischek at center ice and fired a set up another in a three-goal first 35-foot shot past Chevrier with

Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso a 1:34 of the final period, but Christian Ruuttu stole the puck from Devils defenseman Randy

NHL suspends pair

MONTREAL (AP) - Coach Ron Lapointe of the Quebec Nordiques and defenseman Terry Carkner of the Quebec Nordiques were suspended for five and 10 games, respectively, Monday for their conduct in a NHL game against the Montreal Canadiens on

Lapointe also was fined \$1,000 and the team was fined In making the announce-ment, the NHL noted that

bench during a fight, bringing

an automatic suspension

into effect prior to the start of the current season. Carkner left the bench early in the third period after scuffling broke out when Gord Donnelly of the Nordiques crashed into Montreal goaltender Brian Hayward, Hay ward was out of his goalie crease and in the process of

under a new rule which went

from the game with a sore The suspension of a coach, as with a player leaving the bench, is automatic under the new Rule 66. All suspensions

take effect immediately.

clearing the puck when Don

nelly hit him, forcing him

'Shorty' Malin was a giant as a basketball official

John P. Malin was laid to his final rest last Friday but the little man who was best-known as "Shorty" and carried his nickname throughout most of his 77 years left his mark as a basketball Malin was, without any reservation, the best hoop referee I ever saw in action.

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE - New

Jersey's Doug Sulliman, center, is

caught between Buffalo's Lindy Ruff.

left, and Pierre Turgeon during third-

Our acquaintance covered half a century. I first became aware of Malin as a basketball referee while a schoolboy and later in independent play and later as a strong supporter of East Catholic High where his sons attended. One of his boys, Tom, was an outstanding backcourt performer who captained the squad in his senior year and after college returned to join the faculty. Today, Tom

Malin serves as East's director of athletics. "Shorty" Malin was one of the originators of the Central Connecticut District Board of Approved Basketball Officials and served the group from 1932 to 1961, 29 seasons, retiring at age 50 when still at the top of the game as a referee. Unlike too many officials today. Malin retired from the cage scene when he was still No. 1 in New England.

From personal experience in games that I was

involved in in which Malin was the referee, he had

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

fellow official of his time This was during the period before offense took over the sport. One man refereed the game. During the 30 years Malin worked games, he was always in great shape and in complete control of play. Before he took up refereeing in his late 20s, Malin played and was a member of the Hartford Knights of Lithuania, one of the area's leading amateur clubs, which often played in Manchester against the Guards and Rangers at the State Armory. His brother George, a local resident, and he formed a

gained and maintained respect more than any

period action of their game Monday

night at the Meadowlands in East

Rutherford, N.J. The Sabres won, 5-2.

or our une Knights, all the young men being of Lithuanian heritage When the crack State Polish League was in existence, the Manchester men under Coach John

Falkowski won a number of championships. Girls

honors for several years were garnered by the

Rockville Polish-American squad, coached by

Malin. The latter five, led by Vickie Meleski and

the Janton sisters, not only ruled the league but met and defeated some of the best female teams in the country in exhibition tilts. Officiating was Malin's first love in basketball and he estimated that he worked over 2,000 games on the scholastic and collegiate scene, rarely being involved in the fast amateur or semi-pro version. I

Proof of Malin's popularity was evident on many occasions in Manchester when he worked high school games against arch CCIL rivals at the time Bristol and Meriden in particular, at the armory. Could you imagine a crowd applauding the referee making his pre-game appearance at the scorer's table today? This was a usual situation

was common for the long-time South Windsor

resident to work six or seven games a week.

games. No greater tribute could be paid a basketball referee. Malin was held in the same esteem by coaches and players. It seems like only yesterday that Malin was working games, as a one-man crew, wearing a

second, or emergency, finger style whistle clipped Despite his lack of stature, John "Shorty" Malin

was a giant among basketball officials. Sincere condolences are extended to his family.

Dates set

Dates for the 1988 MCC New England Relays have been set for Saturday, June 18, with track and field events at Manchester High's Wigren Track and Sunday, June 19, four-mile road race. The 19 TAC National Outdoor Championships will be staged June 16-18 in Tampa, Fla., and will no doubt attract some athletes who otherwise would have competed here. Special events, by invitation only, will be the men's mile, women's mile, masters mile and race walk. Pratt and Whitney will again be the chief financial sponsor with Jim Balcome as when Malin was assigned to work Manchester High director for a second year.

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Minor of Stafford Springs and this morning at a local convales-Katherine Nieves of Ellington; a cent home. She was the widow of brother. Oscar LaBrake of Auburn. Maine; two sisters. Blanche Dutton in Washington Born in Manchester, she lived and Beatrice Elliott of Dover. in New Jersey and Manchester. N.H.; 21 grandchildren; and 14 She was a former Manchester and two men were injured on and 21.6 in Hartford, it is not yet great-grandchildren. school teacher and principal of The funeral is Wednesday at 11 North Arlington High School, truck overturned onto two pass- inches fell in January in Danbury a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home. North Arlington. N.J. She was

and the Danbury-New Milford areas outages were also reported. In Waterbury, four people were treated for minor injuries and 1 780 customers lost electricity from about 4:30 to 6 p.m., when a car struck a utility pole, a Connecticut Light & Power Co.



Report says NFL teams lost millions of dollars

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In great part teams showed a profit this past season, according to a published

The strike cost the owners more \$145,000. than \$104 million in potential income, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Monday editions.

The four teams which profited the most — Indianapolis, Miami. NFL, the Times said. finnesota and the Los Angeles Rams - have all changed stadi-

napolis realized a profit of \$4,921.894, has the sixth-highest \$5,464,852; Mami made payroll, it was reported. \$5,131,060; Minnesota had a profit because of the NFL strike last of \$3,151,270, and the Rams made ers' losses in the strike, all from

> Other teams to show a profit were Philadelphia, \$470,711; Denver, \$464,744, and Cleveland, New York Jets. \$6,003,182, and the what we have to judge.

Los Angeles Raiders, \$5,492,442 — Francisco at \$5,084,790, has the hurt us." fourth-highest payroll, and the loser. Seattle at it used to determine the figures million in legal fees directly tied

The Times said that the playunpaid salaries, was \$84 million. "Both the owners and players are going to feel the financial

of the NFL Players Association. The two biggers losers - the said. "The long-range effect is "They (the owners) turned off have the highest payrolls in the more peole (to pro football) than in the past. It will take several The third-biggest loser. San years to determine how much this

impact for several more years,"

Gene Upshaw, executive director

was a compilation of published to the USFL lawsuit. financial facts and internal re- Also, only six of the 28 teams \$330 million. ports of the NFL Management would have lost money if, in Council and the NFL Players Association.

When representatives from both groups were asked about the must return \$20 million next findings, neither side disputed them, the newspaper said. Even with the strike, the Times

said, only 11 teams would have from the networks this year, but lost money were the NFL not was forced to give back \$1.4 responsible for a \$30-million debt million because of the strike. (\$20 million in damages, \$10 million in legal fees) from losing a lawsuit to the Los Angeles The Times said the information Coliseum Commission, and \$26 on their estimated 1986 gate - and all lost money. Dallas

The actual gate in 1987 was \$286 addition to the lawsuits, the loss. The television rebate of \$60 television networks had not remillion made for a total loss of quested a \$40-million rebate for the strike games. The NFL also

Among the other big losers were Buffalo, \$4,571,538; Atlanta, season toward meeting the total \$4,394,868; Green Bay, \$3,520,416; Washington, \$3,344,941; Detroit Each team received \$17 million \$2.856.411: Houston, \$2,293,406 and Kansas City, \$2,288,733. The \$104-million loss by the owners from the strike was based Raiders, Washington and Seattle (\$306 million) and a showed a loss of \$1,879,212.

SCOREBOARD

(fighting), 16:40; Beukeboom, Edm (roughing), 18:29; Smith, Edm (unsportsmanilke conduct), 18:29; Hillier, Pit (unsportsmanilke conduct), 18:29. Second Perlod—7, Edmonton, Tikkanen 14 (Beukeboom, Messler), 10:07 (pp), 8, Edmonton, Huddy 8 (Simpson, Krusheinyski), 12:36. 9, Pittsburgh, Brown 11 (Coffey, Bodger), 19:59 (pp), Penolities—McCleilond, Edm. malor (fighting), 8:50; Kachowski, Pit, malor (fighting), 8:50; Kachowski, Pit, malor (fighting), 8:50; Kachowski, Pit, Moking), 9:20; Hunter, Pit (slashing), 12:48; Odelen, Edm. malor (fighting) 17:18; Kachowski, Pit, minormalor (instigator, fighting), 17:18; Messler, Edm (slashing), 18:51. Third Perlod—10, Edmonton, McSorley 7 (Acton, Hannan), :18. Penalities—Tikkanen, Edm (hooking), 4:32; Beukeboom, Edm (holding), 8:15; Hannan, Edm. mmlor (high-sticking), 9:30; Bouraue, Pit (high-sticking), 9:30; Smith, Edm (roughing), 14:23; Dahlauist, Pit (interference), 17:03. Shots on gool—Edmonton 12:98—29. Hockey

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Monday's Gomes
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Buffalo 5, New Jersey 2
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Winnipeg at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gomes
Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Minnesota.
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NHL results

Flames 11, Maple Leafs 3

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18:15.
Second Period—8, Calgary, Murzyn 2
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(holding), 17:51; Bullard, Cal (tripping), 19:56.

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(Ruff., Maguire), 13:03. 3, Buffato, Foligno 18

(Smith, Housley), 17:18 (pp), Penalties—

Krupp, Buf (Interference), 9:19; Cirella, NJ

(holding), 16:51; Ludvig, Buf (raughing),

17:44; Multer, NJ (holding), 19:10.

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Buf (holding), 8:01; Ramsey, Buf (holding),

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chuk, Buf (holding), 19:40.

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15:43.

Shots on goal—Buffato 10-12-8—30. New 15:43.
Shots an goal—Buffalo 10-12-8—30. New Jersey-1-16-7—77.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 4; New Jersey 2 of 6.
Goalies—Buffalo, Barrasso (77 shots-25 saves). New Jersey, Cheyrler (29-25).
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16:37, 6, Edmonton, Hannan 11 (Krushelnyski, Lowe), 19:49 (sh), Penaltiles—
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Edm (roughing), 13:55; McLiwain, Pit,
double minor (high-sticking), 13:55; Coffey,
Pit (roughing), 14:26; Buchberger, Edm,
malor (fighting), 16:40; Loney, Pit, major

Shots on goal—Edmonton 12-9-8-29. Indiana Cleveland

ECHO hockey

Willington Pizza House fied New Haven, 1-1, with Chris Greenland getting the gool. Jessle Carlson-Conway had 17 saves while Jason Thibodeou played well defensively. Pizza also topped Newington, 8-2. Mike Soderlund had four gools and Greenland, Scott Rickard and Scott Cochran one aplece. Rickard had three assists, Greenland and Joey Hayes two each and Todd Hutton one. Nick Stauder storred defensively. Pizza also blanked Central Connecticut, 5-0, with Corison-Conway in gool making six saves. Duke Mansell played well defensively. Soderlund and

Mite B

DMC tapped South Windsor, 6-1, last weekend, Mike Dumont had three goals and Ron Hainsey, Jenniter Wiehn and Matt Ryan one aplece. Hainsey had two assists and Bret Lentine, Wiehn, Jon Duperron, Mike Bolarski and Trevor Frennette one aplece. Mike McCarthy had seven saves in goal with Justin Posdula playing well defensively. DMC also fell to Avon, 5-2, Ryan and Dumont had the goals with Dumont and Lee Skinner drawing assists. Frenette starred defensively.

Regal Men's Shop blanked Avon, 3-0. Gary Gramling had two goals and Jason Capello one. Troy Mansell had an assist. Josh Macomber had the shutaut

Cleveland 19, Und 21. Technical (Malone 12). Assists—Cleveland 19, Und 21. Technic

Bolton Ice Palace nipped Greenwich,
4-3. Tim Shumaker had two goals and
Sean Maione and Jim Curry one apiece
for BIP, Jim Curry, Jason Oatway, Matt
DINallo and Terry Tobeler had assists.
Kevin Millen had 21 saves. BIP also
downed Watertown, 5-1. Scott Harrison,
Jeff Grote, Brian Wry, Kevin Pisch and
Rod Gray had the goals. Grote. Oatway,
and Shumaker each drew two assists
and DiNallo and Gary Jonos one each,
Milwaykee Si Sikma 14), Golden State

Rec hoop

Sportsman's Cafe 64 (Dean Frodel 16, Bob Penney 13), Irish insurance 63 (Ken Schoppman 20, Steve Rascher 16, Chris Mateva 15)
Smith Brothers Insurance 68 (Brian Connolly 18, Dave DeMaio 16, Ed Scannell 11, Pete Stevens 10), Westown Pharmacy 67 (Lyndon Kroh 34, Jamie Gallagher 17, Stev Howroyd 10)
B.A. Club 93 (Bill Bellock 21, Pete Boucher 16, Bob Boland 15, Keith Bennett 11, Marc Bennet 10), DiRosa Cleaners 75 (Carl Bulaucius 32, Hai Rawlings 92, Al Robb 10)
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Basketball

NBA standings

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Washington 118, Philodelphia 117, OT Utah 119, Cleveland % Milwaukee 108, Golden State 105 Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicogo at Indiana, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Las Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Detrait, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Bullets 118, 76ers 117 (OT)

PHILADELPHIA (117)
Barkley 14-27 9-9 37, Vrones 0-2 0-0 0,
Gminski 6-13-2-214, Cheeks 8-15-3-519, Toney
6-13 4-4 16, Thornton 2-2 1-2 5, Wingate 1-6
0-22, A.King 5-13-2-213, Henderson 4-71-211,
Coleman 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 46-100/22-28 117.

43-8932-42118.
Philadelphia 27 34 22 22 12—117
Washington 25 31 22 24 13—118
3-Point goals—Henderson 2, A.King.
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Philadelphia 52 (Barkley 15), Washington 64 (M.Malone, B.King 13). Assists—
Philadelphia 22 (Cheeks 8). Washington 23 (Bagues 10). Total fouls—Philadelphia 30, Washington 26. Technicals—
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CLEVELAND (%)
Williams 4-8 5-6 13, Hubbard 1-2 1-2 3,
Daugherty 6-172-414, Harper 3-150-66, Price
4-8 6-614, West 7-120-114, Curry 2-80-04, Enlo
1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 3-8 5-6 11, Corbin 3-8 2-2 8,
Dudley 2-5 1-2 5, Rogers 1-40-02, Totals 37-98
22-2996,
UTAH (119)
Malone 15-226-636, lavoron 1-42-24, Eaton
3-5 1-27, Tripucka 4-70-09, Stockton 9-112-220,
Balley 7-14 1-215, Green 1-33-36, Turpin 3-74-4
10, Hansen 0-1 0-00, Griffith 5-70-0-12, Kofoed
0-10-00, Totals 48-82 19-21 119.

Milwaukee 24 25 36 23—165
Golden State 26 38 18 22—165
3-Point goal—Moncrief. Fouled out—
McDonald, Garland. Rebounds—
Milwaukee 53 (Sikma 14), Golden State
52 (Whitehead 12). Assists—Milwaukee
23 (Sikma 6), Golden State 24 (Garland 8).
Total fouls—Milwaukee 23, Golden State
37. Technicols—Lucas, Higgins, Garland.
—11.452.

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College hockey: Boston
University at Lowell, NESN
7:30 p.m. — Celtics at Howks, Channel
61, WKHT
8 p.m. — Blackhawks at Red Wings,
ESPN
9 p.m. — College basketball: Louisville at Dayton, USA Cable
9:30 p.m. — College basketball: Siena
at Boston University (taped), NESN

By LEWIS WITHAM

ake the number of major golf tournaments won by Jack staubach's uniform number nultiply by the number of orthwest teams in the Pac 10. and divide by the score received seven times by Nadia Co. naneci in the 1976 Ólympics.

PAYOFF: The answer is also he uniform number of the man ager who narrowly missed 969. Who is he?

ANSWER: 17 - 12 x 4 + 10 - 2 @ 1985 by NEA, Inc

How top twenty fared

liege baskerball teams fared Monday:

1. Artzona (18-1) did not play.

2. Purdue (17-1) did not play.

3. North Carolina (18-2) did not play.

4. Nevado-Las Vegas (17-1) did not N. 5. Duke (12-2) beat Stetson 81-78.
6. Temple (14-1) dld not play.
7. Brigham Young (14-0) dld not play.
8. Michigan (16-2) dld not play.
9. Kentucky (13-2) dld not play.
10. Oklahoma (16-2) dld not play.
11. Pittsburgh (14-2) beat Providence 56.

56.

2. lowa State (16-3) did not play.

3. lilinois (14-4) did not play.

4. Florida (14-4) did not play.

5. Georgetown (12-4) did not play.

6. lowa (14-5) beat Wisconsin 104-89.

7. Syrocuse (13-5) did not play.

8. Texas-El Paso (16-3) did not play.

9. Villanova (14-4) did not play.

10. Southern Mississippi (14-2) didnotplay.

Monday's college hoop scores

Connecticut Coll. 83. Coast Guard 79, OT

New Hampshire Call. 63, Franklin

N. Carolina A&I 97, Fiorial A&M 69, NE Louisiana 71, Nicholis St. 45
Norfolk St. 59, Salisbury St. 57
North Georgia 85, Oglethorpe 71
Presbyterion 65, Coker 61
Radford 69, N.C. Asheville 62
S. Carolina St. 60, Bethune-Cookman South Alabama 99, SW Louisiana 85
South Carolina 60, Fiorida St. 72
Southern U. 108, Texas Southern 95
Tennessee St. 81, Morehead St. 64
Troy St. 84, Tenn.-Martin 82
VMI 77, Cibade 63
Valdasta St. 74, North Alabama 65
Voorhees 82, Allen 76
W. Kentucky 78, N.C. Charlotte 69
Winston-Salem 74, Johnson C. Smith Wofford 52, S.C.-Spartarburg 49
MIDWEST
Akron 61, Chicago St. 56
Ashland 88, Concordia, Mich. 59

Boston College at Georgetown
Miami (Fia.) at Providence
Saturday's Games
UConn at Georgetown (Capital Centre), 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Boston College, 7 p.m.
St. John's at Seton Hall, 1 p.m.
Villanova at Providence, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Michigan at Syracuse, 2:30 p.m. Cornell 80, Colgate 48
Dist. of Columbia 115, Gallaudet 75
Drexel 89, Kings. Pa. 55
Elizabethtown 89, Wilkes 77
Elmira 89, Cortland 51, 80, OT
FDU-Madison at Rider, ppd., snow
Fairleigh Dickinson 78, St. Francis, NY 61 Fairmont St. 84, Davis & Elkins 73 Glenville St. 67, Alderson-Broaddus 59 Kean 78, Stevens Tech 56 Lafayette at Bucknell, ppd., snow LeMayne 88, Union, N.Y. 63 Medgar Evers at Trenton St., ppd., now

Millersville at Kutztown, ppd., snow Monmouth, N.J. 72, Loyola, Md. 84 Moravian 61, Delaware Vol. 59 Mount St. Mary, N.Y. at Stockton St., ppd.,

Pittsburgh 90, Providence 56

New Hampshire Coli. 63, Franklin Plerce 54
Pitisburgh 90, Providence 56
Piatisburgh 91, 77, Albany, N.Y. 76
Princeton 88, Wash. 8. Jeff. 44
Rhode Island 101, Massachuseths 78
Shippensburg 69, Indiana, Pa. 36
Slippery Rock 89, Edinboro 84
St. Lowrence 75, Nazareth, N.Y. 69, Waynesburg 104, Salem, W.Va. 78
Wesley 99, Glassboro St. 88
West Chester 64, East Stroudsburg 56
Winthrop 71, Cent. Connecticul St. 58
York, N.Y. 72, Baruch 67
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 70, Jacksonville 55
Alabama A&M 112, Tuskegee 67
Alcorn St. 87, Prolife Vlew 55
Appolachlan St. 66, W. Carolina 65
Beimont Abbey 70, Mount Olive 68
Berea 97, Pikeville 81
Claffin 81, Newberry 78
Coli. of Charieston 72, S.C.-Alken 57
Coppin St. 82, Delaware St. 61
David Lipscomb 90, Tenn. Temple 74
Davidson 81, E. Tennessee St. 75
Duke 81, Stetson 78
E. Kentucky 83, Youngstown St. 55
Elon 71, Mars Hill 62
Erskine 97, Limestone 87
Favetteville St. 99, Livingstone 89
Ferrum 74, Lynchburg 71
Francis Marion 83, Cent. Wesleyan 58
Georgetown, Kv. 59, Union, Kv. 58
Grombling St. 76, Jackson St. 68
High Point 67, Gardner-Webb 63
Jacksonville St. 84, Mississippl Col. 73
Kennesaw 86, Ga. Southwestern 82
Lander 91, Morris 67
Lenoir-Rhyne 85, Wingare 67
Marshall 89, Furman 68
Md.-Bottimore County 80, Navy 72
Memphis St. 75, Cincinnati 70, OT
Middle Tenn. 74, Austin Peay 67
Miss. Valley St. 97, Alabama St. 70
Mobile 86, Talladega 78, OT
Murray St. 67, Tennessee Tech 64
N. Caralina ABT 99, Florida A&M 86, OT
NE Louisiana 71, Nicholis St. 65
Narfolk St. 99, Sallsbury St. 57

Swim Club

The Monchester Swim Club 'A' team lost to Windsor, 331-211, on Saturday. The club's next meet is Sunday at 1 p.m. at Rocky High Hill School. Results:

Giris 8 and under — 25 freestyle: 1. S.
Lermon, 16.52, 3. K. Aceto, 25 backstroke: 1. L. Aceto, 21.25, 3. V.
Makarewicz; 25 butterfly: 2. C. Hughes; 25 breaststroke: 1, S. Lerman, 22.45, 3.
R. McKinney; free relay: 1. (K. Aceto, R. McKinney; free relay: 1. (K. Aceto, R. McKinney; G. Hughes, S. Lerman), 1:16.64

Bays 8 and under — 25 freestyle: 3.8 R. McKinney, C. Hughes, S. Lerman), 1:16.44
Beys 8 and under — 25 freestyle: 3. B. Begley; 25 backstroke: 2. D. Campbell; 25 butterfly: 3. D. Campbell; 25 breastroke: 2. B. Begley, 3. R. Zawistowski, Girts 9-10 — Individual medley: 3. C. Demergian; 100 freestyle: 2. J. Hofman; 50 backstroke: 2. E. Bernstein, 3. S. Myers; 50 butterfly: 1. C. Demergian, 37.04; 50 breaststroke: 3. J. Hoffman. Beys 9-18 — 100 medley relay: 1. (C. Jacques, D. Lawrence, C. Jacques, T. Shanahan), 2:50.10; 50 freestyle: 1. C. Peck, 1:28.29, 3. D. Lawrence; Individual medley: 1. C. Peck, 1:28.29, 3. D. Lawrence; 100 freestyle: 1. C. Jacques, 39.39; 2. D. Hammel, 3. A. Stone; 50 butterfly: 1. C. Peck, 38.82, 3. D. Lawrence; 50 breaststroke: 1. C. Jacques, 42.29; 200 free relay: 1. (D. Hammel, T. Shanahan, C. Jacques, C. Jacques), 2:32.12
Girls 11-12 — 50 freestyle: 1. M. Myers,

College hoop top twenty poll The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place vates in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, records through Jan. 24 and last week's marking.

20.5. Mississippi 14- 2 99
Others receiving votes: Bradley 93;
Missouri 92; Wyoming 71; Kansas 55; 51.
John's 44; Boise State 25; Auburn 22; Kansas
State 21; North Carolina State 19; Rhode
Island 16; Vanderbilt 15; Notre Darme 14;
New Mexico 11; Lovola, Calif. 10; Arkansas
9; Maryland 8; Evansville 7; DePaul 5; Ohlo
State 3; Richmond 3; Georgia Tech 2;
Louisland State 2; Memphis State 2;
Southern Methodist 2; Virginia Tech 2;
Colorado State 1; Louisville 1; Virginia
Commonwealth 1.

Big East standings **Big East Conference**

t. John's

PROVIDENCE (56)
Burton 3-6 0-2 6. Shamsid-Deen 1-4 2-3 4.
S.Wright 6-11 2-4 14. Brooks 3-13 1-2 9.
Lindsey 0-1 0-0 0. Murdock 4-9 D-1 9.
Screen 2-3-0-0-4. Ford 0-10-0.0. Foster 1-11-23.
Watts 1-4-0-0-3. D. Wright 2-50-14. Benham0-0
0-00. Totals 22-58-1556.
PITTSBURGH (90)
Gore-121-213. Lane-6-85-617, Smith 7-103-4
17. Matthews 4-6-4-4 14. Miller 0-1 2-22. Balley
0-30-0-0. Colombol -10-0-3. Covanough 1-5-0-0
2. Porter 2-4-0-1-4. Maslek 1-21-23. Rasp-0-0
0-0.0. Martin 2-4-11-14-15. Totals 30-56-27-36-90.

Haiffime—Pittsburgh 39, Providence 28, 3-Point goals—Providence 4-13 (Brooks 2-8, Murdock 1-2, Watts 1-2, D.Wright 0-1), Pittsburgh 3-6 (Matthews 23, Colombo 1-1, Smith 0-1, Porter 0-1), Fauled out—Shamsid-Deen, Rebounds—Providence 24 (S.Wright 9), Pittsburgh 49 (Lane 17), Assists—Providence 11 (Brooks 3), Pittsburgh 25 (Miller 8), Technical foui—Providence Coach Chiesa, A—6,798.

Swimming

27.91; Individual mediev: 2. M. Myers; 100 freestyle: 1. M. Myers, 1:04.50; 50 backstroke: 2. K. Gilsenan; 50 breaststroke: 2. K. Stewart, 3. L. Vega. Bays 11-12 — 50 freestyle: 1. S. Anderson, 27.14, 3. D. Beganney; Individual mediey: 2. K. Begley, 3. B. Jacques; 100 freestyle: 1. S. Anderson, 1:00.27, 3. J. Wolff; 50 backstroke: 1. S. Anderson, 31.66, 3. J. Wolff; 50 butterfly: 2. K. Begley; 50 breaststroke: 3. B. Jacques; 200 free relay: 1. (B. Jacques, D. Beganney, J. Wolff, K. Begley), 2:04.99. Girls 13-18 — 200 free relay: 1. (K. Shook, A. Killorin, M. Milewski, S. Domanico), 2:30.00 Girls 13-14 — 50 freestyle: 1. K. Lindstrom, 27.15, 3. M. Milewski; 200 Individual mediey: 2. A. Killorin; 100 freestyle: 1. K. Lindstrom, 1:01.92; 100 backstroke: 2. S. Domanico; 100 breoststroke: 1. K. Lindstrom, 1:16.15, 3. S. Domanico.

Domanico.

Bays 13-18 — 50 freestyle; 2. M.

Beganney, 3. C. Hart; 200 individual
medley: 1. D. Campbell, 2:24,92; 100
freestyle; 2. D. Campbell; 100 backstroke; 1. D. Campbell, 1:10.88; 100
breaststroke; 2. C. Hart.

Girls 15-18 — 50 freestyle; 3. L.
Milewski, 100 freestyle; 3. L. Milewski,

Scholastic

Illing boys varsity

The Illing Junior High boys' varsity basiciball team dropped a 76-60 decision to the Middletown High School freshmen, Monday afternoon. Terry Perry led the Rams with 19 points while Marcus DeForest added 11. Stacey Rouleau grabbed 10 rebounds while Marc Sears played well defensively, illing is 24 and will play at Glastonbury High today.

The Bennet Junior High Junior varsity boys' basketball team improved its record to 5-2 with a 63-50 win over Toiland Monday afternoon. It was the Bears' fifth consecutive victory. Jim Anselmo had 25 points and 15 rebounds. Chris Rizy 12 points, Paul Kirbuy 10 and Tom Berte and Deshawn Ferguson played well for Bennet. The Bears' next game is Wednesday at home against East Hartford.

Scholastic standings Basketball CCC-East

COC-East

COC-West

ACC girls

St. Joseph's Mercy East Catholic Sacred Heart St. Bernard

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 7:30
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 7 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Portland, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Bolton, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 4:30 p.m.
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Hall, 5:30

WEDNESDAY
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 7:15
Ice Hockey
Windsor vs. Manchester (Bolton Ice
Palace), 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Rockville, 6 p.m.
Bloomfield at East Catholic, 4 p.m.
Rocky Hill at Chency Tech, 6 p.m.

Stetson leaves Duke Blue Devils gasping for air

the rim came down, I just said,

By The Associated Press

On paper, the game had the makings of a breather for Duke. But the fifth-ranked Blue Devils were nearly breathless after another narrow escape against unranked Stetson

but we won because we have better talent." Stetson Coach Glenn Wilkes "It was like a typical threealso had been unhappy with his point game with Stetson." Coach Mike Krzyzewski said Monday team's play. night after Duke beat the Hatters "This game lets us know that 81-78 at Daytona Beach, Fla. we can compete better than we He wasn't kidding. A year ago. Stetson scared Duke before drop-

NCAA Hoop

the best in our team."

cause tonight. They outplayed us,

member of the team has got to

Strickland scored 17 points in

many as 10. But Stetson cut the

inside play of Jimmy Kuhl.

with 16 points apiece.

ping a 62-59 decision at Durham, "Stetson did a heckuva job." Krzyzewski sald. "They were very confident and took the game to us. Every time we got ahead, they came up with a big offensive play. They kept pressure on us throughout the game.' But pressure is something

It's very frustrating. Duke is thriving on these days. road in five days. Other victims were third-ranked North Carolina and Wake Forest, two Atlantime in its last eight games. tic Coast Conference foes. Stetson is now 8-7. The game was one of three the first half when Duke led by as involving ranked teams. In the

others, it was No. 11 Pittsburgh

90. Providence 56, and No. 16 Iowa

104, Wisconsin 89. Perhaps a contributing factor in Duke's lackluster play was the demanding schedule of the last week. The Blue Devils slowed the tempo with four minutes remaining.

"I thought we did a decent job on the stall." Krzyzewski said. Still. Krzyzewski was not satisfied, especially in view of Stetson's recent play. The Hatters came in having lost three straight n the Trans America Athletic

Connecticut 71-58.

NHL club.

the second half that sealed the game.

League, it was announced Monday.

offensively," Francis said.

"We have shown we can play the main topic in Pittsburgh. two great games, then have an

Sports In Brief

Bennet hosting hoop tournament

The first Bennet Junior High Basketball Classic, for seventh

and eighth graders, will be held Friday and Saturday. There will

be boys' games at Bennet and girls' contests at Verplanck School

on Friday with all games Saturday at the Bennet gym. In case of

The schedule is: Friday (at Bennet) Boys-Illing vs. Nathan

Hale (Coventry at 3 p.m. and Vernon Middle School vs. Bennet at

5 p.m.; (at Verplanck) Girls-Nathan Hale vs. Illing at 3 p.m.

and Timothy Edwards of South Windsor vs. Bennet at 5 p.m.

Saturday (at Bennet) 10 a.m. Girls consolation, noon Boys

consolation; 3 p.m. Girls Championship, 5 p.m. Boys

There will be an awards ceremony at the conclusion of all

Winthrop turns back Central

NEW BRITAIN - John Weiss came off the bench to score 18

points Monday night as Winthrop College defeated Central

Weiss, a senior guard, scored 13 points in the last six minutes of

Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis said

that Millar has to build up himself strength-wise and be quicker with his shot to stay with the NHL team. "He need to get that little

jump both getting out of the zone defensively and into the holes

Liut NHL player of the week

MONTREAL — Mike Liut, whose solid goaltending was a key factor in four straight victories by the Hartford Whalers, was

named NHL Player of the Week Monday for the period ending

Included in Liut's successful stretch was his 19th career shutout - a 33-save performance in a 5-0 blanking of the Minnesota North Stars last Saturday night. He followed that

effort the next night with a 2-1 triumph over the Detroit Red

the Whalers and Christian Ruuttu of the Buffalo Sabres.

the first half. He also keyed a 12-0 Winthrop run midway through

snow, the schedule will be advanced one day.

'Yeah!' After everyone gave me high fives, I felt like I could break three more. The 6-foot-6 Lane broke down the right sideline, took a lead pass from freshman guard Sean Miller and began a soaring descent to he basket at the foul line. Nearly his whole right arm extended

dunk snapped the rim and shathave in the past three games." he tered the backboard into tiny A costly technical foul on Billy King, Duke's senior cocaptain, saw it differently. Providence Coach Gordy Chiesa "They (Stetson) always get us triggered a 10-point Pittsburgh when we're not playing Duke run that gave the Panthers, 14-2, a 22-13 lead midway through the basketball." King said. "Every

Charles Smith also scored 17 come up with his own answer to the question of what went wrong. points for the Panthers, including a pair of alley-oop slam dunks on Kevin Strickland scored 22 Miller feeds, Freshman Bobby points and Robert Brickey led a Martin added 15 points and Jason decisive second-half surge as Matthews 14. Pitt's 4-1 start in the Big East is to 3-1 in the Sunbelt. Duke, 13-2, won for the seventh

its best since the Panthers entered the league. Providence, 8-8, lost its fourth game in a row and fell to 2-4 in the 61.9 percent from the floor, posted

deficit to 45-40 behind the outside shooting of Terry Johnson and No. 16 Iowa 104, Wisconsin 89: B.J. Armstrong and Al Lorenzen Stetson took a 54-52 lead on keyed a 26-6 surge in the first half Kuhl's layup with 15 minutes as Iowa raised its record in the remaining. Then Brickey scored Big Ten 10 to 4-2. Amstrong scored nine of his 19 points during five points to key a 20-6 secondthe burst and Lorenzen had seven half burst as Duke took command. Brickey finished with 15 of his 18 as Iowa took a 45-22 points and Danny Ferry added 13. Kuhl and Johnson led Stetson Roy Marble scored 21 points for

No. 11 Pittsburgh 90, Providence added 17 points and 10 rebounds 56: Jerome Lane had 17 points and Trent Jackson led Wisconsin. 17 rebounds, but it was his 2-4 in the conference and 8-8 with 23 points. overall, with 24 points. Tim backboard-shattering slam-dunk Locum and Tom Molaski added 16 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and - that halted the game for a half-hour for repairs - that was points apiece for the Badgers. "It was like a dream. I was Price scored a career-high 29. State 81-64 in the Ohio Valley

could to fire up the crowd. When ida State's six-game winning streak and moved the Gamecocks into a three-way tie for first place in the Metro Conference. South Carolina, 12-4 overall, shares a 3-1 league mark with Southern Mississippi and Florida State. George McCloud scored 23 points and Tony Dawson added 19

11-5 overall. John Evans had 24 points to lead Rhode Island to a 101-78

victory over the University of Massachusetts to raise its Atlantic 10 Conference record to 6-1. Massachussetts, 3-6 in the conference got a career high 30 points from Lorenzo Sutton. Brett McNeal scored 26 points to lead Western Kentucky to a

78-69 victory over North Carolinaence. The victory boosted Western to 3-2 in the conference. North Carolina-Charlotte, which got 16 points from, Frank Persley, fell Damon Williams scored 24 points and Virginia Military

Institute, shooting a season-high conference despite Steve a 77-63 Southern Conference victory over The Citadel. Jeff Himes scored 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Davidson to an 81-75 Southern Conference victory over East

Tennessee State. Kemp Phillips hit a 3-point shot with 12 seconds left to give Appalachian State a 66-65 Southern Conference victory over Western Carolina. Ben Miller Iowa, 14-5 overall. Bill Jones scored 22 points and Phillips 14 to lead Appalachian State. Bennie Goettie paced Western Carolina

Anthony Mason scored 43 dished out five assists as Tennes-Other Games: Freshman Brent see State defeated Morehead



HAMMER JAMMER — Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane covers his head after dunking the ball against Providence in the first half of Monday's game in Pittsburgh. The force sheered the rim from the board and shattered the

Coventry doubles up on Rocky Hill

COVENTRY - With four dou- was pleased by the offensive Maura Danehy (12). Kim Mi- for the 12-1 young Patriots. ble figure scorers. Coventry High girls' basketball team outdist- defense. "The defensive inten- The Patriots led at all turns, 12-8, anced Rocky Hill. 59-49. Monday sity. once they got into the afternoon in Charter Oak Confer-forecourt. I felt was a little was pleased by his team's balafternoon in Charter Oak Confer-

ence action. The win moves the Patriots to the Terriers on the foul line 27 nehy had 13 and Mizesko 9, and in 13-1 overall and 8-1 in the COC times with the visitors converting steals. while the loss drops the Terriers 21. to 3-6, 5-7. Coventry's next game

PITTSBURGH - Opposing

coaches say tackle-sized Pitt

tailback Craig "Ironhead" Hey-

lacking," he said. Coventry put ance in rebounding, Maura Da-

"We weren't moving our feet on with 17 points. defense." Dimmock cited. gainst Bolton High School.

Patriot Coach Ray Dimmock

Offensively, Leslie Danehy led

the way with 14 points followed by

and Jenna Haynes each netted 8

high school who performs very

Coventry took the junior var-

COVENTRY (59) — Leslie Danehy 7 0-014, Kim Mizesko 50-010, Anna Werfel 42-210, Maille Jacobson 10-02, Maura Danehy 60-012, Nektaria Gitsis 10-02, Corine Caglanello 20-04, Johanna VanKruiningen 00-00, Chris Gagnon 01-21, Michelle Dixon 00-00, Stacle Rentro 00-00, Brenda Tholacker 20-04. Pia Corona led the Terriers

Pitt's Heyward plans on NFL career

Heyward said. "As of now, I'm Only minutes after Gottfried

considering myself for the NFL. I held a news conference to accuse

think that's the goal of each guy in high school who performs very "vultures, leeches and blood-

By Alan Robinson The Associated Press

ward should be playing in the pros Winthrop, 9-9, led 45-41 with 10: 42 remaining when Weiss hit one rather than in college. Apparof his four 3-point baskets. He also had a two point basket during ently. Heyward agrees. oring spree which put the winners on top 57-41 with American running back who ran 100 yards in every game his team Kenny Smith added 18 for Winthrop, which shot 59 percent. for 1.655 vards last season, said Scott Bosley led Central, 4-12, with 13 points abd Brian Heron Monday he will pass up his senior

Whalers send down Mike Millar HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers sent right wing Mike Millar to the Binghamton Whalers in the American Hockey Millar scored five goals and had 12 points in 22 games with the tive - can't be selected in the

regular National Football League draft in April because he has hasn't graduated.

football's biggest running back weekend he flew to Washington, and also one of its most produc- D.C., to meet with Bruce Allen,

college eligibility remaining and Heyward was the only junior to finish in the top five in the Pitt history, Heyward announced WPXI-TV. Heisman Trophy balloting last he would turn pro Monday night, frontrunner for the 1988 award.

the nation's second-leading season at the University of rusher last fall. Pittsburgh and petition the NFL Heyward fueled speculation he would turn pro when he failed to begin second-semester classes The 6-foot, 280-pound Heyward Jan. 6. Then, it was reported last

performs very well."

signing with the Phoenix-based "I've met with a lot of other agents." Heyward said.

well and goes to college and suckers" who prey upon imma-Heyward, who gained more went on television to announce his yardage the more he gained weight, is one of only eight NCAA "He tried to persuade me to Division I backs to gain at least educational part of it and I had played in a season. Heyward was my mind made up I wanted to

hesitant reaction to it," Heyward said. "It all boiled down that I've had enough of Pittsburgh and it's time for me to move on," Heyward said. "My reasons for doing that although Heyward has denied are being a father (of 21/2-year-old Craig Jr.) and coming from a family of eight - you know, a low-income family - so I think

the decision I'm going to make is The second-leading rusher in the decision for me," he told "I told my mother (Ann) that season and would have been a shortly after Coach Mike Gottf- after four years we'd be well ried tried to talk him into staying taken care of," he said. "I think

turn pro and he had a somewhat

'Ironhead' Heyward said Monday night he wants to

"I plan to petition the NFL." in school. that time has come." Broncos, 'Skins have same objective

The Associated Press

Wings, reducing his goals-against average to 2.83, second-best in SAN DIEGO — The Washington the last thing we want to feel Redskins and Denver Broncos again. Nobody has to bring it up. 1984, aren't so single-minded. "We're pretty relaxed and Another goalie - rookie Frank Pietrangelo, who helped the Pittsburgh Penguins to four straight triumphs, also was are heading for the same objec-tive from different directions. condidered for the award, as were centers Paul MacDermid of

Devils to let go Doug Carpenter EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Doug Carpenter will be replaced as coach of the New Jersey Devils today after failing to lead the NHL team to a playoff berth in his three-plus years as coach, The Associated Press learned. A club spokesman confirmed that the Devils had called a major

although Lou Lamoriello, the Devils' president and general manager, could be a possible successor. Yankees not interested in Gibson

press conference for 11 a.m. EST at the Meadowlands Arena.

The Devils, 21-24-5, have lost their last five games and currently are in a traditional December-January slide that has

It is not known who will replace the 44-year-old Carpenter

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees, who in December talked to the Detroit Tigers about trading for Kirk Gibson, on Monday said they were not interested in signing Gibson as a free

seen them drop this season from second place to fifth.

"Our payroll is the highest in baseball as is," general manager Lou Piniella said in a statement issued by the club. "If we were to assume another super salary like Gibson's, then we would probably have to move one of our present super salary players."

"The feeling of last year's loss Nothing else." stuck in all our craws," quarterback John Elway said. "That's last Super Bowl appearance in Coach Joe Gibbs did not institute

in that locker room." a tunnel vision toward this year's before. "We're keeping it all in quake that shook the area Mon-"We're all business this time," enjoy it, soak it all in. You just got "That's a strange way to get defensive end Rulon Jones said. to enjoy it but get the job done. started." defensive end Dexter

perspective, but we're trying to day morning. "We need a good focus on the way "It's another game to win and Manley said of the earthquake. we play football and what we go out big time."

"There are a lot of teams

salute in Atlanta. "But there's no of outside the stadium. alongside Niekro. 48, is currently an doubt in my mind that I can still those of Ty Cobb and Hank Aaron.

mostly with my business now,"

time Sunday, they're willing to The Redskins, who lost in their observe a curfew - something 1984, aren't so single-minded. when Washington won the 1983
"We're pretty relaxed and Super Bowl and lost in '84. But when Washington won the 1983 We all remember what it was like loose and excited to be here," said they won't ignore the festivities offensive tackle Joe Jacoby, one around them, just as they so the Broncos have developed of 18 Redskins to make it this far couldn't ignore a moderate earth-"But that's what you get in Super

Phil Niekro convinced he can still pitch Tame. There may be a detour to Niekro said of his September whom the Braves erected a statue By Tom Saladino

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Phil Niekro has a

probable journey to the Hall of

Losing a Super Bowl can do that.

Last year's Super Bowl loss

dominates the Broncos' thoughts.

words and approach. Just hours

after they arrived here, they were

vowing this NFL championship

problem even more tricky than catching his knuckleball. After he was released by Toronto late last season, Niekro was signed by Atlanta to pitch one last game in a Braves uniform. He did that on Sept. 27 against the San Francisco Giants and left to a standing ovation and a with the Braves.

win in the major leagues. Niekro, however, promised he and Atlanta. would retire when he agreed to make his farewell appearance looking for a fourth and fifth In the next breath, however,

executive vice president with a pitch."

Cooperstown, though.

Georgia firm that produces fish- There was never much doubt in ing equipment, but as spring the minds of the opposition, retired. But a lot of people retire training nears, he says he can still either. Niekro was 318-274 in 22 and come out of it. It's up in the seasons - 18 with the Milwaukee air right now, but my plans are

starter who can win 10 to 12 Niekro had visions of knuckle-"I gave my word to the Braves games, which I'm certainly capaballs dancing again in the spring.

Readers were 'hysterical'

DEAR ABBY: I am the president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley. Your column regarding behavior in college dorms was forwarded to me by a campus inistrator. I can speak only for the students here, but I think your readers' letters were somewhat hysterical on several counts.

First, even if college authorities wanted to provide a morally sanitized atmosphere for their students, they could not. Students, like other Americans, are entitled to constitutional privacy rights, which prevent university officials from peering over their shoulders at all hours of the night and day. Most university dorms, including Berkeley's, forbid use of drugs or alcohol in publiareas — but universities cannot and should not control what students do in the privacy of their own rooms. If your readers have a problem with the Constitution, they should write to their

Second, the existence of co-ed bathrooms hardly converts dormitories into "brothels." We trust young adults to vote for our presidents and die for our country: I hope we can also trust them to use adjoining bathroom stalls without being overcome by their hormones. In fact, living in the close quarters of a residence hall is not particularly conducive to romance: The existence of roommates usually presents more of an inconvenience to sexual dventurism than an incentive. Furthermore based on my observation of both co-ed and sexually segregated dorms at Berkeley, co-ed dormss actually foster sincere respect and dialogue between young men and women. It is when men and women are forcibly separated on all but social occasions that they view each other as nothing but

It is the business of colleges and universities to educate students. It is also their business to provide an atmosphere where students wishing to refrain from sexual behavior, drinking or drug use can do so without barassment or embarrassment. But universities are not monasteries; they are not equipped to be moral policemen. Therefore, some college students do drink and have sex, just as they did when your readers went to college. Behavior

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

MATTHEW DENN

DEAR PRESIDENT DENN: Thank you. I agree, and I'm sure you speak for many.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me on this. A wife inherits money from a wealthy relative. Is it hers to spend as she wishes? Or does her husband have a say in the matter? We live in a community

DEAR WINDFALL: In a community property state, only money earned must be shared between husband and wife. Money inherited belongs to the

DEAR ABBY: While I was in college in 1972 in Orlando, Fla. (Florida Technical University), my roommate was in a financial bind and he sold me his grandfather's Civil War saber. My roommate's name was Charlie Wheatley. I would like to return the saber because it's an heirloom and really should be owned by someone in Charlie's family, but I've lost track of Charlie and can't locate him.

I would be ever so grateful, Abby, if you would print this. Maybe Charlie or one of his friends or relatives will see it and write to you. I hope so.

DOUG FRAZEUR (NOW IN MINNESOTA

DEAR DOUG: I don't usually do this, but I'll make a stab at it. Anybody our there seen Charlie?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Choosing an artificial knee

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have to have a knee replaced. The doctor wants to put in an aluminum knee, which he says will last three to five years. Are there stainless-steel or plastic knees that might last

DEAR READER: This is a technical question best asked of your orthopedic surgeon. Although prostheses are made of other substances, aluminu may be the best in your case, because it is light and DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a man, 70, with a history and what's the cure?

of atherosclerosis and emphysema. I have taken or am now taking Lopressor, Calan, Dyazide, Theodur, Proventil inhaler and Aldoril. I've also received a one-week treatment of Deltasone. I have a steadily worsening condition of gynecomastia: enlarged and painful breasts. I have nothing against ms per se; I just don't want one for myself.

DEAR READER: Of the medicine you are taking, Calan and Aldoril are the most likely to cause breast swelling (gynecomastia). Ordinarily the slight substitutes for Calan and Aldoril are available.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are ulcers of the bladder



DEAR READER: Ulcers are sores. They result when the covering of a tissue is abraded, irritated or

For example, a ducubitus ulcer is a skin sore that forms on debilitated patients who are bedridden? Peptic ulcer is a sore in the lining of the upper intestinal tract. Various cancers can ulcerate when they outgrow their blood supply.

I am not sure what you mean by ulcers of the bladder. Since the bladder is lined by skin-like cells, tenderness and enlargement are not a problem, but irritation of one kind or another could produce areas if your breasts really bother you, ask your doctor to that become denuded and ulcerate. Infection, catheters) and growths could cause ulcers of the bladder. Treatment would have to be directed to the

cause, rather than to the ulcer itself.

Who will take care of you? We are financially facing up to it in 1988: The need for federal insurance similar to Medicare to help us with long-term care needs. While it is improbable

that we will pass legislation this year forcing us to contribute a part of our monthly paychecks to finance a federal long-term care program, we may well come close to it. Six out of seven Americans support such a federal program, says a recent poll. And, by a five-to-two

margin, respondents said they were willing to pay . A whopping 68 percent of the 1,000 voters polled said they would be willing to contribute from \$10 to \$60 per month in additional federal taxes, depending on their income, to finance a government program

"Our society is aging rapidly and the demand for long-term care services is a time bomb waiting to go Robert Maxwell, vice president of the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), said in a recent statement. The survey also revealed that:

More than 60 percent of you have had some experience, in your own families or through close friends, with the need for long-term care. · Of the remaining 40 percent, half of you expect to face a long-term care problem in your immediate

family within the next five years. Ninety percent felt that paying for long-term care for a family member would be financially devastating for most working and middle-income

Judging from these findings, long-term care is a very large concern for most of you. Using my reader mail as a guide, I've put together some questions and answers to help sort out the basic facts.

QUESTION: What is long-term care?

ANSWER: Long-term care refers to the kind of day-in, day-out help you would need if you had a chronic illness or extended disability that made you unable to care for yourself, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

Much of the required care is non-medical: Help with dressing, bathing, feeding and getting around is typically needed. The majority of older Americans who need this type of care live at home and are usually cared for by their family, friends or community volunteers. Home care services, adult care centers or nursing hmes also provide long-term care. But they are expensive.

QUESTION: But doesn't Medicare help out?

ANSWER: No. Of all the expenses incurred by



Sylvia Porter

older Americans in nursing homes, Medicare pays only 2 percent! And this covers only 20 days of SKILLED nursing home care and partially reimburses for another 80 days. Key point: Skilled care is associated with surgery or acute illness in a hospital, not the kind of long-term care more and more of our rapidly aging population needs.

QUESTION: Just how widespread is the longterm care problem?

ANSWER: A multitude of provocative statistics exist. It is a cliche to say that we are a rapidly aging nation. But we are. A 1987 General Accounting Office study on long-term care said: In 1985, the number of persons 65 and older was estimated at 28.6 million, or 12 percent of the U.S. population. By 2030, the number is expected to more than double to nearly 65 million - or 21 percent of the total

Within the elderly population, the group that will show the most dramatic growth: Those 65 and older. Life expectancy is increasing - and so is the number of people with chronic health problems.

For years, many of us have been addressing the concerns confronting the "sandwich" generation. But the issue is now literally hitting home as more and more of you in this generation, typically baby mers and parent of boomers, are getting caught

The complications involved in having a parent move in with a grown child's family are enhanced by the fact that today it is much less common for generations of families to live near each other.

And nursing home costs - along with all health-care expenses - are skyrocketing. Home care is difficult to find and for most unaffordable. Children of all ages are affected.

The U.S. War Department estab-The financial choices can be emotionally lished a regular army in 1789. It had devastating: Do you send your grandma to a a strength of 700 men. nursing home or a child to college?

Oakdale's time ran out

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

WALLINGFORD - Whenever Beau Segal peers into the future, what he sees is the past.

It's not that Segal isn't plenty busy booking shows for the Oakdale Musical Theater's upcoming 34th season in the summer of 1988. But the end is drawing near for his theater, and Segal spends time these days thinking about celebrating the occasion with a really big show

"If I have anything to do with it, I don't want to go out with a bang. I want to go out with a (n) ... explosion," says Segal, 37, the son of Oakdale founder Ben Segal, 68. Father and son recently sold the theater property in a final effort to rid themselves of more

than \$1 million indebtedness overback taxes owed to the town and mortgage payments to the bank. The sale to a couple of commercial developers includes a two-year lease-back guarantee and options for three annual renewals that could extend the theater's life through the 1992 season. While the Oakdale's halcyon days are over, it is ironic, Beau Segal says, that 1987 was its most successful season. That's because times are flush, people have lots of spending dough, and the

after a long try at holding the line. "Oakdale really clung to a low ticket price year after year, and that was one of the things that really flung it on the rocks." Beau Segal says. But in a business with a low profit margin, even with good times it still would have taken years to get out of tax trouble and square up with creditors; as Beau Segal says, "Everybody got tired of waiting for their money."

Oakdale finally raised its prices several years ago

In a recent interview, he blamed rising costs for Oakdale's financial troubles, including insurance and labor costs but especially talent fees. "Theater operators and promoters will all point to artists and their guaranteed salaries as the single insurmountable problem in the business

right now," he says. According to Jean Dalrymple, the veteran Broadway producer, the cost of theater has become "fantastically high." "I think all theaters are in the same boat," Miss Dalrymple said in a recent telephone interview

between variety theater and the legitimate stage. she said that "economics are really at the bottom of the whole thing." The Oakdale, a wooden theater in the round with open sides and outdoor concession stands, used to make its own musical shows in the early days. when there was "nothing here but an alfalfa

Ben Segal and his cohorts would hire a director and choreographer, auditions would be held in New York, the chorus kids would sign on and everyone would clamber onto the train to Wallingford for a summer in residence.

field." Beau Segal says.

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"Oakdale really clung to a low ticket price year after year, and that was one of the things that really flung it on the rocks."

Now, however, Beau Segal says the Oakdale "just buys shows."
"Nothing originates here. It's not a particularly

creative business anymore."
The last musical booked at the Oakdale was 'Woman of the Year' with Barbara Eden in 1984, a year in which Segal says the theater lost more

The Oakdale has gone from the original Broadway-type productions through a period of pop music when rock groups like Led Zeppelin and the old Chicago Transit Authority commonly played in small theaters. Twenty years ago, before the era of huge arena

concerts or stadium tours, Chicago, Led Zeppelin and The Doors would have commanded a \$5,000 price to play at the Oakdale. 'That was the common fee and it was sidered pretty big dough," Beau Segal says. 'Since that time, especially in the last 10 years,

things have just exploded. Not only can big stars

play arenas, they do multiple dates. Or they do stadium tours, Madonna's guarantee was \$500,000 Until 1986, the Oakdale's highest ticket price was \$18.50, and at that price the theater etimes needed 90 percent to 95 percent sales to

"At 85 percent you could easily lose \$10,000 or \$20,000 because of those enormous guarantees that these stars get," he says. "That's what really threw Oakdale into a tailspin in the late 1970s and

He says the only recourse for a theater the size of his "to fight a building with 10 times my capacity is to bring the big-gun star in, pay them what they need and raise your ticket price."

"You still have to keep ... your fingers crossed that people will spend \$30 to see Kenny Rogers in a place where you can leave your binoculars at from New York. Recognizing the differences home, as opposed to \$17.50 in a place where you're one of 16,000 people," Beau Segal says. "And it What Beau Segal intends for the last show is an

Oakdale retrospective - from the great Helen Gallagher, who opened up the place in 1954 with "Annie Get Your Gun", to comedian Howie Mandel, who's appearing this coming summer. "Twenty, 30 stars," Beau Segal grandly envisions. "Everybody gets one song, everybody back on stage at the end, we throw my old man down in the middle of it, they all sing 'There's No Business Like Show Business', we cry our eyes

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Now that first semester has come they have elected. Scheduling by to a screeching halt, most students the semester gives students a lot of find that their schedules will leeway to switch classes and it is change tremendously. The periods which students have certain teachers may be switched around. or perhaps they have an entirely

ter to the next? Students' schedules are deter-nined by the courses which they

Strietelmeier sald. mined by the courses which they elect in April for the coming school vear. All the courses which each

elect teachers to teach each sec- entirely different teaching style. tion," said Conrad Strietelmeier, puts students into specific sections. Guidance counselors determine if the fall. The reason it is so difficult for students to switch to a teacher class is already, and the total load

whether they would rather have year-long courses or switch sche-"In administration no one feels dules, most expressed the sentiit's advantageous to switch classes ment that it really depends on the around \$2 for all the necessities. teacher. Some students felt it was better to get used to one teaching tionship between the angle of an ple who have been working on this learning a new physics concept.

we're a very large school that offers Department head. "The reason students' schedules

change is to help students get the courses that they want and use the staff more efficiently," Strietelmeier said. If classes ran the whole year rather than by semester it a different aspect of what the would increase conflicts between classes and students would not b able to take all the courses which

(From left) Kristin Perry, Bridget Moriarty, Colette Factora and Meg Burte are members of the Manchester High School Indoor track team.

Forde keeps running on and off season

Manchester High School senior Mindy Forde is always on the run. Involved in cross country run- track team. After placing second at ning, as well as track since seventh the state competition last year, the grade, she has gained much expe- team is determined to win this rience and achieved many goals in season. Forde commented that it is

very active in running. She was are working their best to have a captain of the cross country and track teams at Bennet Junior High School during her freshman year, and team captain of outdoor track responded, "to make it through at MHS during her junior year. She was also named to the all-league team for her accomplish-

In addition to this, Forde has run in the Manchester Road Race every attend the University of Connectiyear since 1982. As a member of the indoor track running, whether it is on a school team. Forde runs in the 4x800 meter relay, and occasionally she runs the 1600 and the 3200 meter races. commit yourself to whatever you ently she attended the Dart- do.

mouth Relays as one of only six MHS girls selected to run in this results," she said. race. Her relay team placed fourth

Weaver High School that beat them Since junior high, Forde has been last year, and the Manchester girls victory over Weaver this year. When asked her goal for this running season, Forde quickly

riously, she added, "my hope is to do my best to improve my times. ments on the cross country team as and to add as much as I can to the a sophomore, and again as a senior. team. As for next year, Forde plans to cut and does intend to contin

team or on her own. Her advice to underclassmen is to work hard, and "That's how you get the best

Do you remember? On Thursday, Sepetember 23,

1937 the members of the journalism class studied special branches of newspaper work. Each student studied their topics either in one book or in several, and made a report on it in front of the class. The wing is a list of those topics and the people who studied each one: Interviews — William Anderson and Barbara Warnock; Opening for women — Marjorie Brown and Jeanette Brousseau; Sports writing

— Rainford Trotter, Michael Pierro

and Charles Robbins; Foreign

correspondence - Dorothy Maude Turkington, Charles Evans and Burnett Cummings; Ethics of jour-nalism — Betty Woodward and Jimmy Maeksey; Column writing - David Wilson; Book reviewing -Chester Hodgkins; Feature writing - Frank Galinat; Advertising -Russel Vennart: Business managing - Victor Tomm; Photography - Doris Stevenson; Cub reporting - Mary Fogarty; Commentating Orlando Orfitelli.

- MAGGIE PFLUG, '88

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Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

Atwell keeps

Semester end brings changes

easier to allow level changes, said ing schedules each semester is if different teacher for a class. How there is a personality conflict and why do students' schedules between student and teacher. change radically from one semes-"Sometimes it is refreshing to get changed around and second se

However, there are also disad vantages to switching schedules student has elected are entered into each semester. If all classes were the computer. A tally is then made year-long courses students could of the number of students that have get used to one teacher and one elected each course. teaching method. By switching "Each course is then divided into teachers midway in the year, sections and the department heads students must get used to an

"If there is a teacher that you teaching method it is obviously a disadvantage to leave the teacher. there are any changes to be made in said Frost. Both Strietelmeier and Frost emphasized that switching classes that they prefer is because of that and teachers each semester preteacher's schedule, how large the pares students for the business "You have to learn to deal with MHS, while reading through

of students the teacher has. Why are students' schedules many people in life," said Frost.

when students were asked usually switched around so dramatically from first semester to second

and teachers second semester. The method, while others enjoyed the 300-400 different courses and it is variety of switching teachers and impossible to keep assignments the

"I'd rather have the same teacher all year. There's less of a change in the class." said Dana AFS hosts global weekend

American Field Service held its cafeteria for a pot luck dinner change. "I believe that it is good to annual International Weekend De- together. Five town committee cember 10-13 by hosting three course is like," said Tina Zorger.

The three invited exchange stu-- CYNDI TARBELL

went to classes with AFS members and were guest speakers in some dents who attended were Stig classes. On Friday night, AFS Anderson from Norway, Takashi members took the exchange stu-Tanaka from Japan, and Eduardo dents bowling at Manchester Bo- . each other. To end the weekend Rolas from Venezuela. On Thurs-

day night, the students and host

physics class have proven this

theory wrong. Roller coasters can

also be used as a tool for learning.

"Space War Hobby Magazine" decided to take a basic idea from it.

This idea was to create a prototype

roller coaster which would only

"The prototype shows the rela-

Stan Bebyn, a science teacher at

Dwight Whitaker, Betsy Anderson and

Mike McMahon work on a prototype

Coaster plans more than fun

are just fun, but a teacher and needs to do so that a bearing or Matt Alpert.

related to physics.

students from the MHS honors marble can make a turn without

People often think roller coasters curvature, in other words what one Whitaker, Betsy Anderson

going off the track," said Bebyn

when asked how the roller coaster

other teachers and students. At the

November PIMMS workshop,

would help students while studying

rotational motion. After the honors

physics class had a few who took on

On Friday, the exchange students

groups according to the various

"It was an excellent experience

wasn't really singing the actual can."

for the kids," said Barbara Morai-

tis, AFS advisor. She related the

story that the Japanese student had

words to Silent Night, he was just

teachers agreed that the coaster

Exam week went to Hartford to see the Christmas lights at Constitution stressful to went Christmas carolling at Mansome at MHS chester Memorial Hospital for two hours straight.

The general complaint is the such a beautiful voice that they amount of studying necessary to do asked him to sing a solo to "Silent ell on your exam. More coffee and Night." He agreed and said he said the main reason for these No-Doz have been consumed this would even sing it in Japanese. semester. Surprisingly, sophomore during the week, and stated that his Modern European History exam was the most challenging. Depending on the course, on average, h

studies two or three hours per Senior Cyndi Tarbell feels threatened most by her pre-calculus exam. "I've never known any final to be advantageous to your grade average." Being a senior, she does not feel the pressure she did as a

mately twenty girls on the indoor sophomore or junior. Sandra Voisine, a junior and newcomer to MHS this year, is most definitely stressed by the challeng ing week. She believes that finals affect your grade tremendously and the exam, depending on the course, may improve your grade

The short-story examination was most difficult to senior Meghan Giles. Her average studying habits during the week of testing is two to three hours per exam.

"If the exam is only 20 percent of your grade, I feel that it may not have too much effect at all, however you still must study. - RENEE FOURNIER

Basketball tourney is cancelled

ABSECON, N.J. - Violence erupted at a national high school basketball tournament here, forcing officials to cancel - for this year anyway — a 14-year-old tradition. The Seagull Classic Basketball Tournament featured eight boys teams and four girls teams But a fight during a game between Santa Ana, Calif., and Atlantic City high schools - which resulted in one woman being shot in the leg -stopped the scheduled four days of

soaring to new heights Dedication and hard work have been some of the key attitudes in completing Jennifer Atwell's quest

roller coaster. The students are working

The cost for the miniature roller

coaster is around \$50. The time

making is around 15 hours opposed

The coaster is in the making but

because of the delay for parts it has

include a miniature elevator, light, and even homemade batteries.

The building of the new roller

skiing at Haystack Mountain and at

members and the exchange stu-

dents. This was a chance for

for the students to learn more about

ing to Manchester along with nine

members of that AFS club. Winter

to promote a greater understanding of different countries and cultures

Virginia as well.

on the project for their physics class.

Bebyn's next goal was to involve to an hour for the prototype.

the challenge to creat their own coaster doesn't seem like work, but

miniature roller coaster. The peo- at the same time the students are

the tune.

wling Lanes. Competition was about 25 students attended a brunch

fierce when students divided into at Peggy Skryja's home.

the opportunity to play. While soccer is her favorite sport, she has also played basketball, while she still competes with the MHS out-door track team.

Joseph Erardi, Atwell's coach at MHS said the players must be nominated by the coach, then ranked by an ALL-N.E. group, and the rankings determine if the player is All-N.E. or All-American y being named to this team, Erardi thinks it will "open up a lot

Her parents have also been very

supportive and provided her with

scholarship. While Jen has been the first All-American Erardi has coached she was the second All-N.E., since in 1985. Just a few of the colleges Atwell is interested in are include the University of Vermont and Colorado College, which boasts fine academics as well as Division One soccer teams. Erardi also thinks that dedication and hard work have

A senior ski trip, organized by Dave Russell for Saturday, Janu

week than any other week the first Moraltis found out later that he interact as much as they possibly success if it had been open to all - CYNDI TARBELL

Issavi, Twible win at badminton

In the MHS badminton tourna- make up their gym classes before ment boys' final on Wednesday, January 15. Emil Issavi triumphed

finals, had left the area. Leonard served first, choosing ward and back with a series of dinks

played well, taking advantage of Issavi's poor serving. Leonard won the game 15-13. After the game, it was discovered that Issavi's serving trouble stemmed from the blowers behind him causing control problems with the shuttlecock. The

Issayl dominated the third game again utilizing his serve to his advantage. Leonard had little retaliation to Issavi's consistent play ing and control. Issavi closed ou the game with a slam to win 15-7. Issavi felt he played well in the first game, but Leonard "came back real well in the second." H felt that the seven serves he hit long were probably due to the blowers Issavi expressed that he felt he was losing control of the shuttle cock in the second game, but Leonard also had to contend with the blowers in the first game. The

In the first match, against a very well-played Kim Rattet, Twible overpowered Rattet with her serves and well-placed lobs, beating her 11-5. The second match against Sonji Fonseca, proved to be just another match, as Twible won easily, 11-4. In the semi-final match, Twible defeated Kris Kru-

Against an aggressive Hung Fa Luangpraseuth, Twible lost the won the next two games, 11-3 and

of doors" for an athletic

been key attitudes in Jen's quest t be All-American. - TOM SHEILS

Senior ski trip proves too costly

ary 9, was cancelled because so few people showed an interest in going. In an attempt to explain this lack members attended the dinner as On Saturday, 10 students went of interest concerning the ski trip, the High School World surveyed 100 night there was a party for AFS Manchester High School students. gone skiing before, and 21 others students to share ideas, to talk, and said that they would like to learn. Those who had never gone, and didn't want to learn said that it was too expensive, they didn't like the cold, or they were afraid of getting In February, AFS will be holding hurt

countries represented by the exchange students. The group then a short-term exchange with students who ski, some of the more popular slopes are Killinginternational students will be com- ton, Okemo, Magic Mountain, Mount Snow and Ski Sundown. When asked possible reasons for sports will be the theme. In April, a the lack of support and participamaximum of 15 AFS members will tion in the planning of the ski trip be going for four days to Vienna, which was cancelled, some stuwhile others said that they hadn't even heard about it. One student offered that it was at a bad time by having students get to know one with projects coming due and

exchanges is "for the kids to would prob

over Aris Leonard. Both contest-ants reached the final after their the cafeteria). It was later found scheduled semi-final opponents that there were blowers on behind failed to arrive and were defaulted. him, but not until after the second The match started after a fren- game. Issavi took the early lead zied group of students, rushing to and held it to win the first game

Emil Issavi awaits a serve during a recent badminton championship. Issavi won the championship by winning three out of five games.

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your suggestions on associates today if hey have not solicited your advice. Even when counsel is requested, guard what you say. CANCER (June 21-July 22) To prevent

(Answers tomorrow)

being bored to tears today, avoid the company of a friend who does all the ou are going to make some important talking but seldom has anything to say. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will be

(1) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks (2 hrs., 30 min.) [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Bud Greenspan's Olympic Greats Sports filmmaker Bud Greenspan profiles outstanding 20th-century Winter Olympic athletes, including French skier Jean-Claude Killy, Norwegian ice-skater Sonja Honie and the 1960 American ice-hockey **[ESPN] Countdown to Calgary**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's possible sure this person will be available. Avoid today that you could be careless in small financial transactions. Watch your step if you are handling funds for fail to organize your incircles. You'll kick 8:00PM (3) 48 Hours (CC) Shot during a two-day period, various CBS News cor espondents present topics of current im-ortance. Anchored by Dan Rather. Details likely to run around in circles. You'll kick be announced. (60 min.) (8) MOVIE: "Paradias Motel" A teen-ager takes full advantage of the honeymoon suite in his father's new seaside motel. Gary Hershberger, Jonna Leigh Stack. 1985. which you'll have to spend money. How-

Awards night belonged to Travis

By Jeff Wilson The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The night belonged to ex-dishwasher Randy Travis, who got four American Music Award trophies, but winners ranging from silky blues artists to heavy metal bands also scored with the

The 15th anniversary edition of the ntations shown Monday night on ABC-TV also recognized the talent of Anita Baker, Whitney Houston and Paul Simon, the only other multiple winners with two apiece.

Luther Vandross, Reba McEntire, Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson, the country band Alabama and hard rockers Bon Jovi were also winners, reflecting the contrast in musical tastes of 20,000 people polled

"It's just country music. I try to sing 'em with as much emotion as I can," the painfully shy Travis said backstage. Travis was voted top male country singer, his album "Always and Forever was picked best country LP, and his single and video "Forever and Ever, Amen, were judged the favorites in those

Travis, a leader in the return to simpler, traditional country music roots, has been called a cross between Merle Haggard and Bill Boyd, executive director of the Academy of Country Music, said: "Randy's strictly a traditionalist. He's what we

Miss Baker won favorite female soulrhythm and blues singer and favorite album in that category for her nearly 2-year-old "Rapture" LP

Miss Houston did win favorite pop-rock emale vocalist and her "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)" won favorite single in the same category. Borrowing from the oft-stated phrase by e-winner Lionel Richie, she shouted, "This is outrageous," when she won her second trophy. Last year, Miss Houston won seven American Music Awards

Miss McEntire won the favorite female vocalist in the country category and accepted via a satellite hook-up from a vocalist. His Grammy-winning "Graceland" won favorite pop-rock album. No-show Michael Jackson, winner of 11

previous American Music Awards, won in the soul rhythm and blues single category Other winners included Bon Jovi fo favorite pop-rock group, Cameo for favorite soul-rhythm and blues group, and Alabama as favorite country group.

American Music Award in that category and 11th overall. Janet Jackson, who like brother Michael also skipped the show, won the combined pop-rock, soul-rhythm and blues favorite video category for "When I Think Of

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela and a woman from Tony's past bid for his

MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' in 1928, au-thor Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings leaves her New York lifestyle for the peaceful, inspira-

tional existence of a Florida orange grove Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn, Peter Coy

20 MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Second Av-

enue' A New Yorker in his late forties faces the future without a job. Jack Lem-mon, Anne Bancroft, Gene Saks. 1975.

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a

softball coach accused of killing an umpire (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(57) Nova (CC) A behind-the-scenes

ook at the development of a new snack ood. (60 min.)

26 MOVIE: 'Divorce, American Style'

couple starts divorce proceedings after 17 years of marriage. Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards. 1967

38 MOVIE: 'The Hunter' A professiona bounty hunter tracks ball jumpers to every corner of the country. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach. 1979.

[DIS] 16 Days to Glory A tribute to the

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Chicago Black-hawks at Detroit Red Wings (3 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) (Live)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Where are the Child-ren?' (CC) An incident in her recent past

brings suspicion upon a Messachusetts woman when her two children from a se-cond marriage are kidnapped. Jill Clay-burgh. Max Gail, Harley Cross. 1986.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' (CC) A bolt of lightning transforms a high-tech warrior robot into a likeable little creature

who thinks he's human. Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stevens. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:30PM (B) (G) Growing Pains (CC)

(41) Quincennera

[CNN] PrimeNews

11) Hill Street Blues

Vandross won for favorite male soul-



COUNTRY STAR RANDY TRAVIS ... four American Music Awards

TV Tonight

5:00PM IDISI The Edison Adventure Thomas Alva Edison tells the story of his boyhood adventures.

[ESPN] Super Bowl XVIII Highlights: Los Angeles Raiders vs. Washington Redskins [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Assisi Underground' A community of monasteries and convents bands together to aid Italian Jevs during the Nezi onslaught. Ben Cross, James Mason, Maximilian Schell. 1985. Rated NR.

5:30PM [DIS] Mandy's Grandmother sophisticated woman from England Naureen O'Sullivan) finds her relationship with her granddaughter strained [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. (11) Webster (18) Kojak 20 A-Team

(22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshous [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Eyes of the Amaryl

gil as she waits for a sign from her long-dead husband. Buth Ford, Katharine Houghton, Martha Byrne. 1982. Rated NR. [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Desert Bloom' (CC) With the A-bomb tests of the early 1950's in the background, a 13-year-old Nevada omes to terms with her family's problems Jon Voight, JoBeth Williams, Ellen Barkin 1986 Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A veteran

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM 5 Family Ties (B) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NRC News (CC)

(5) News

(11) (38) Cheers

20 M*A*S*H

26 Barney Miller

(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(16) Best of Saturday Night

30 40 Win, Lose or Draw

57) Nightly Business Repor

TMC] MOVIE: 'Letter to Brezhnev' An

unemployed Englishwoman's brief rom-ance with a Russian sailor convinces her

that any hope of future happiness lies in being with him. Alexandra Pigg, Alfred Molina, Peter Firth. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine A visit to the volcano Kilaues in Hawsii; actor An-

41) La Dama de Rosa

fit) Three's Company

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

5 Current Affair

20 M*A*S*H

22 Jeopardyl (CC).

9 (26) (38) Barney Miller

40 Hollywood Squares

57) World of Survival (R)

18 Carson's Comedy Classics

24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(24) Nightly Business Report Entertainment Tonight (38) Bosom Buddies 9:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman (CC) Derek Mitchell and McCabe are held hos-(41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (a) (b) Moonlighting (CC) David's father arrives unexpectedly, with news that he's marrying a younger woman, (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 7:00PM 3 CBS News (CC).

[USA] Riptide

9 Morton Downey Jr. (1) MOVIE: 'Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story' A portrayal of the youngest man ever sentenced to the notorious federal prison and the decades he spent trying to escape. Michael Beck, Telly Savalas, Ronny Cox. 1980. Part 2 of 2. 22 30 MOVIE: The Murder of Mary Phagan' Premiere, (CC) Following Leo Frank's conviction and sentencing, a pri-vate eye begins his own investigation into the crime. Jack Lemmon, Peter Gallagher, Rebecca Miller. 1988. Part 2 of 2. (In Starrol)

(24 (27) Frontline (CC) This look at TV evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker examines why government agencies failed to investigate charges of corruption within their ministry. (60 min.) (41) La Indomable

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer, Detective' Family melodrame about Tom's advenwith some thieves he meets on a [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Golden Child' (CC) A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to save a mystical Ti-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Apocalypse Now' A special agent journeys into Vietnam with orders to find and kill a renegade American colonel. Martin Sheen, Marton Brando, fiobert Duvall. 1979. Rated R. (In Stereo) betan child being held hostage by avil forces. Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance, Charlotte Lewis. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)
As part of their latest undercover assignment, Cagney and Lacey submit to a drug
test - a move that effects their personal 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(5) (9) (20) News (8) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Elliot and Nancy's separation touches everyone's lives, particularly Michael and Hope's, since Elliot temporarily moves in with them. (60 min.) 18) Set the Children Free 12:40AM 29 MOVIE: 'Many Happy Returns' An average American citizen finds himself in the middle of an extensive tax audit by a district IRS office trying to meet its quote. George Segal, Helen Shaver, Ron Leibman. 1986. (R)

Wild, Wild West (24) Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965 (CC) In this episode: Mose Wright testifies against the two white men accused of murdering his nephew; Rose Parks refuses to give up her seat on a Montgomery (Als.) bus. (60 min.) Part 1 of 6. (R)

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(41) Noticiero Univision 67 Voices and Visions [HBO] Not Necessarily the Year in Re-view The members of "Not Necessarily the News" present an officest retrospec-tive of the past year. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Mosquito Coest' (CC) Fed up with contemporary life, an ec-centric inventor and his family attempt to create a Utopia in the jungles of Central America. Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren, River Phoenix, 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (38) Maude Part 2 of 2. [CNN] Crossfire 10:30PM @ INN News (38) Odd Couple 11) Nuevas Noches con Talina Fernan (USA) Search for Tomorrow

[DIS] Animals in Action A look at those birds which have lost the ability to fly, in-cluding the ostrich, cassowary, steamer duck and penguin. 11:00PM (3) (6) (50) (60) News (5) (38) M*A*8*H (9) Simon & Simon 1) INN News

20 Leave It to Beaver

1) Three's Company

TUSA] Airwolf

(I) (40) Nightline (CC).

38 Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (1) Hit Squad

18) Freedom From Fat

(40) Newlywed Game

[CNN] Newsnight

11) Star Trek

(57) News (CC).

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Ja

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' (CC) The globe-trotting archeologist battles an Indian cult for pos

ession of a sacred stone in this prequel

"Reiders of the Lost Ark". Harrison Ford Keta Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

20 Night Heat O'Brien and Glambone at

tempt to help a singer who is being black-mailed by the mob. Guest stars Danny Aiello and Joe Spinell. (70 min.) (R)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A naive sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearaome flying dragon. Peter MacNicol.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight The opening of "The Phentom of the Op-era" on Broadway. (In Stereo)

(20) (30) Best of Carson (in Stereo)

26 Shop Television Network

(36) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

(1) (4) Truth or Consequences

(SE) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Sld World Weekly series for re-

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

(1) Turning Point: The Olympic Saga Andy Mill and Franz Klammer look back at some of the greatest all-around combined

(61) Love Your Skin (60 min.)

(10) Wendy and Ma

[USA] Edge of Night

(B) High Rollers

9 Joe Franklin

26 Racing From Plainsfield

News (Live)

Tribute to Eddle Robinson (60 min.) (11) INN News 30 Dating Game (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight Update 41) PELICULA: 'Los Ojos de un Nino' A presenciar un crimen, un nino queda pri-vado del habla y se convierte en la pieza clave de la situacion. Julissa, Jorge Luke.

causes a young markswomen to flee to a small town and disguise herself as a sweet, sedate schoolmarm. Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee. 1949. [ESPN] Running and Racing **IUSAl Hollywood Insider**

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'For Love of try' on their maid so she won't leave them (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service Secrets of Success

egent returns to his old job to seek revenge against a mob base who killed his friend's son. Arnold Schwerzenegger, Kathryn Harrold, Darren McGavin. 1986. Rated R. 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 11:30PM (5) (6) Late Show From June 1987. TV journalist Linda Ellerbee and actor Dolph Lundgren with host Torn Snyder. (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:40AM (3) Nightwatch

[CNN] News Overnight [DIS] Zorro [ESPN] CBA Basketball: Topeka Sizzlers vs. All-Stars (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Golden Child' (CC)

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'The Curse of the Crying Woman' A girl learns of the legacy of destruction and evil which hangs over her Rosita Aremas, Domingo Soler, 1960. 4:13AM 1 Love Lucy 4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

SJAMI [HBO] MOVIE: 'Death of a Soldier' (CC) A fact-based account of a mentally unbalanced American service-man who stood trisl in World War II Aus-tralia for the murders of three local women. Reb Brown, James Coburn, Bill Hunter. 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo)

Lithuanian Hall

22 (30) Late Night With David Letter-

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[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Malibu Bikini Shop' Two brothers, one a beach burn and the other a college grad, inherit a beachfront bikini boutique. Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood, Barbra Horan. 1986. Rated R.

1:05AM (3) Love Boat [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC) An L.A. op's investigation into a series of random nurders raveals that there could be more

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (38) Greyhound Racing fFrom Raynham Taunton Park

[ESPN] SportsLook tain girl falls in love with a young engineer who is already married. Katharine Hep-burn, Robert Young, Ralph Bellamy, 1934.

2:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Klute' A de tective's investigation into the disappearance of a prominent businessman leads him to a Manhattan prostitute. Jana Fonda, Doneld Sutherland, Charles Cioffi. 1971. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'About Last Night..

(CC) A pair of young people struggle to form a lasting relationship after an initial one-night stand. Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, James Belushi. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:00AM 11 MOVIE: 'Come Out Fighting' The boys get mixed up with gamblers while teaching the police com-missioner's son to box. Lee Gorcey, Huntz Hall, East Side Kids. 1945.

A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to save a mystical Tibetan child being held hostage by evil forces. Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance, Charlotte Lewis. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In

3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer, Detective' Family melodrama about Tom's adventures with some thieves he meets on a river boat. Denald O'Connor, Billy Cook. 1938.

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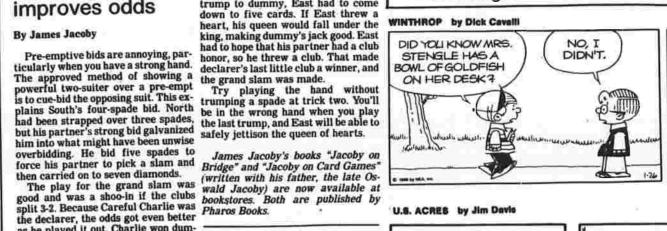


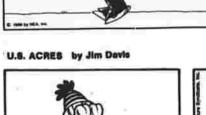


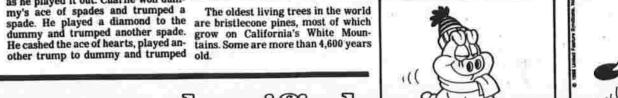


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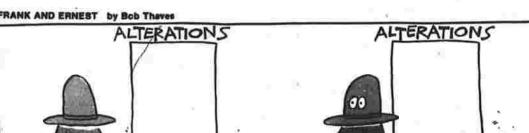
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