Names in the News

Utley co-hosts Sunday show

NEW YORK (AP) - Garrick Utley is the new co-host of NBC's "Sunday Today," replacing Boyd Matson, who will become senior correspondent for the "Today" show. Maria Shriver remains as co-host. Utley had been

serving as chief correspondent for the show. NBC on Tuesday also named Sid Feders executive producer of "Sunday Today." Feders has produced such NBC documentaries as "Life in the Fat Lane," "The Baby Business" and "God Is Not Elected." He replaces Marty Ryan, who was doing double duty as executive producer of "Sunday Today" and

"Sunday Today" premiered last September, but its ratings have been in the 2.0-plus range, less than half the typical rating of its sometime rival, "CBS Sunday Morning." NBC moved "Sunday Today" to a later start time, 9 a.m. EST, so the shows now go

Hope has a lot of thanks

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Bob Hope says he has a lot of thanks for the song "Thanks for the Memory." The 84-year-old entertainer introduced the song in his first movie. "The Big Broadcast of 1938." "It was the thing that saved me in pictures, that

' Hope said recently, "Damon Runyon, then

one of the top newspapermen in the world, wrote a whole column about the song and how it was sung. "Someone sent that column of Runyon's to the head of Paramount Pictures and the top man there said, 'Say, we ought to keep this boy.' And they did," said Hope, who will be honored Sunday at a Super Bowl pregame show in San Diego's Jack Murphy

Asked if he has tired of "Memory," Hope said: "I love singing that song. I don't end a show without it. Wherever I go, as soon as the audience hears those

Candlelight for Thatcher

LONDON (AP) - The British Cabinet treated Margaret Thatcher to a candlelight dinner to celebrate her becoming Britain's longest continuously serving prime minister this century. Mrs. Thatcher, 62, was accompanied by fer flusband, Denis, 72, a retired oil company executive to Tuesday night's dinner in the oak-paneled coffee room of the Carlton Club, headquarters of the ruling

Conservative Party. Mrs. Thatcher's record was set Jan. 3, when her eight years, 244 days in offfice overtook Liberal Party leader Herbert Asquith, who was prime

A gift for the princess

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne was handed a packet containing condoms after delivering the opening speech at a world AIDS summit.

The 37-year-old princess was touring anti-AIDS publicity exhibit Tuesday when Dr. Gloria director of the National Information Center in Mexico, rushed up and thrust an information package containing condoms into her

Best new ears in America

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mr. Blackwell, the designer who created the annual "Ten Worst-Dressed List" and has had his ears restyled, says he'll be honored U.S. cosmetic surgeons for

Mr. Blackwell, who in 1985, told People magazin that his ears "stood out like open taxi doors until I had surgery," is to receive the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery award Feb. 6. during the group's annual meeting here.

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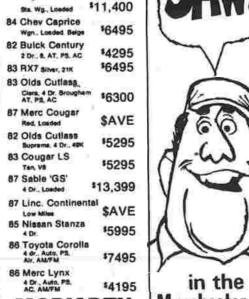
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Manchester Herald

Chamber directors throw support behind mall

By Nancy Concelmon **Manchester Herald**

By Andrew J. Davis

state official.

Retardation.

budget, Sullivan said.

been overseen by the department.

northeast Manchester.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce board of directors has voted unanimously to support a \$9.5 million tax-break proposal from the Homart Development Co. of Chicago to finance

Minor problems

delay opening

of group home

The state Department of Mental Retardation will

not open the group home on Grissom Road until

mid-February because the budget is not complete

and some furniture has not arrived, according to a

The home had been scheduled to open in late

Meanwhile, a group home to be housed on Jennifer Drive in Hebron is scheduled to be opened

in March, said Thomas J. Sullivan, regional

director for the state Department of Mental

Cost and contracting problems prevented the

The opening date has been postponed a second

time because of a delay in a shipment of furniture

and working out the final details of the home's

said. "They had to order some furniture that came

The home will be operated by the Connecticut

Institute for the Blind, but the project opening has

"We'd like it to be sooner because it's been some

Original plans to house six people in the Grissom Road home were scrapped in July in favor of placing

three people. Neighbors complained that the house

was too small for six people and noise and traffic

converting the garage of the home into a bedroom

Some residents also said they were concerned

that a group home housing six people would bring

down property values in the upscale neighborhood

The group home opening in Hebron also has

caused concerns among neighbors there, Sullivan

"On Grissom Road they were concerned about the number of people," Sullivan said. "(In Hebron) .

maybe it's just a misunderstanding (of the home's

reasons behind the opposition of the Hebron group

home. Three people would be housed in the home

which would be run the Connecticut Community

Sullivan would not elaborate further on the

purpose). There's some fear and anxiety there.'

The latest projection is mid-February," Sullivan

Grisson Road home from opening in December

of Directors workshop on the proposal and will make a recommendation to the directors that Homart's proposal be approved at a public hearing, scheduled for

Homart announced last week that it would seek a seven-year million tax-increment bond issue move here have that that right."

said today chamber representa-tives will attend a Tuesday Board that would exempt the company from paying \$9.5 million in taxes. That \$9.5 million, plus an additional \$3 million to be contributed by three other developers of the 380-acre site will finance the cessary to develop the area. Homart's proposal came two other businesses," Flint said. months after voters rejected a \$13 "Businesses and residents that

Flint said directors of the chamber believe that Homart has a right to roads, sewers and other utilities that already exist for other new businesses moving into Manchester.

"We are only assisting Homart in doing what has been done for

and coordinated developments

would help the town in the future without burdening taxpayers. "Down the road, Manchester's ability to maintain services is going to be dependent on a good got to come from somewhere." The convenience of the mall

"This is a good proposal," Flint said. "We believe the mall is an attractive development and we would like to see it in Manchester.

The coordinated development is

Peace talks to open with specific plan

also felt revenues from the factor, according to Flint, who

development of the entire parcel said people are tired of driving to

By Reld G. Miller The Associated Press

SAN AOSE, Costa Rica Nicaraguan officials and the present specific proposals when they sit down together for the first time in an attempt to reach a But with their negotiating positions far apart and essentially unchanged since they were first announced in November, it seemed unlikely that either side

was prepared to bend enough to President Oscar Arias of Costa responsible for bringing the two sides together, said he was not "too optimistic" about the talks, scheduled to begin today. The outcome of the negotiations

could influence the fate of President Reagan's new \$36.25 million but \$3.6 million of it for food, Reagan submitted the request cease-fire, but with what the to Congress on Wednesday and rebels say are the social and asked that the \$3.6 million in political causes of the war. military aid be held in escrow

until March 31 to give the two sides another chance to settle Marlin Fitzwater, chief White House spokesman, acknowledged the aid request faced an uphill battle and said its defeat would end the Contra movement, upon which the administration has

largely based its Nicaraguan policy for years.

gan's request on Feb. 3. If it passes, the Senate will consider it the next day. "In the middle of the peace process going on in Central America now, we consider that cease-fire in their 6-year-old war. this request, if approved, will be disastrous," Victor Hugo Tinoco the Nicaraguan deputy foreign on Wednesday after he arrived for the talks in San Aose.

"We hope rationality will pre vail in the U.S. Congress and they will opt for peace, and not for war Rica, whose efforts were largely in Central America," said Tinoco, who heads his government's negotiating team. Tinoco also said he wanted "to

Disease Control in Atlanta or the people would refuse to take part.

let it be known that we're bringing, obviously, some plans some proposals" to the talks, but declined to reveal them until they He again rejected a Contra medicine and other non-military demand that the talks deal not only with the mechanics of a

> Tinoco said political talks be tween the government and interlikely to resume soon in Managua, obviating the need to expand the cease-fire negotiations.

Alfredo Cesar, a director of the Please turn to page 10

Support Services Inc. of Putnam, he said. Koop wants to test a whole university for AIDS

ORTEGA IN SPAIN - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega

gestures during a news conference in Madrid, Spain, Wednesday at

the end of his two-day visit. Nicaragua will continue to hold direct

cease-fire negotiations with U.S.-funded rebels even if a Central

By Robert Glass The Associated Press

LONDON - Health officials are planning to screen every student at a major American university this spring to determine the incidence of AIDS among young adults, U.S. Sur-

geon General C. Everett Koop said today. Such tests might also be done at high schools, Koop told reporters global AIDS summit in London, summit pledged to launch a on AIDS prevention. massive global assault on the "The goal would be to test The incidence of AIDS, or Koop said the screening would random testing in the United disease. It is most commonly

Koop's proposal is likely to spur controversy. Civil libertarians have argued that anonymous screening is an invasion of privacy and that screening of a limited population could be the forerunner of mandatory nation-

The surgeon general said health officials had yet to choose such a way that it's done out in the drome, is highest among 20- to a university, but it would likely be open, above-board; everyone 24-year-olds, with male homosexone in a large city with a student knows that the blood specimen is uals most at risk. body of around 25,000. Plans call not in any way tagged," Koop Blood tests can determine the on the last day of the world's first for the screening to take place said. some time this spring, Koop said, everybody in that university in acquired immune deficiency syn- probably be conducted under the

Meanwhile, delegates from and it would likely be part of a good idea of the prevalence of ence of AIDS antibodies does not nearly 150 countries at the one-day open-air campus "gala" (AIDS) in the age group in an necessarily mean a person will urban setting," he added.

American peace plan fails, Ortega said.

"That would give you a pretty exposure to the virus. The pres-

Second kind of AIDS virus diagnosed in U.S. ■ No dramatic proposals in state GOP's bills on AIDS Federal funds pave the way for Connecticut tests - stories on page 5

presence of antibodies, indicating

"To me, it's not an invasion of

American Medical Association.

anyone's privacy," he said. "It's an effort to help the public health people make some predictions about prevalence, which we Koop said he also hoped that

different parts of the country.

During the summit, British He said anonymity would be Health Minister Tony Newton guaranteed and those taking part announced formal adoption of a would have no way of knowing the draft resolution submitted on promoting responsible behavior and through international cooper

ation, we can and will begin now to slow the spread of HIV infection." the draft says. HIV is the human immunoded ciency virus that causes AIDS, a out at a few high schools in fatal disease for which there is no known cure. The disease destroys The CDC had had a plan for the body's natural immunity to

States, but dropped it after passed through sexual contact. TODAY

Gunfire ends standoff with polygamists in Utah

13-day standoff between a polygain gunfire, and one police officer clan was seriously wounded, None of the children inside the

cials said.

compound were wounded, offi-

with two gunshot wounds to the Swapp is the son-in-law of house and they're all safe," said arm and chest, said Wayne Vickie Singer, widow of slain Deputy Director of Public Safety Terry, administrator of the War- polygamist John Singer, and Doug Bodrero at the police satch County Hospital in Heber married to two of her daughters. command post. He declined to City, about 20 miles south of here. One police officer was reported after two Army armored persondead of a gunshot wound upon nel carriers drove into the people each left the main log arrival at the University of Utah group's compound and eight to 10 house of the compound, a van

the clan, was in critical condition spokesman Ken Johnson said. The standoff came to an end provide further details.

Addam Swapp, 27, the leader of Medical Center in Salt Lake City, shots were heard. "All the children are out of the After two groups of about five

pulled into the driveway of the

Three people entered the house, while two others waited outside. Earlier, police said they believed there were explosives inside the Local news ___2-3 U.S. World ___5.7

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Klatch meeting

COVENTRY - The Koffee eight to 10 minutes long. The Klatch will meet from noon to winner of the local contest will 1: 30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10 represent the Post in the a district at the First Congregational contest to be held on Feb. 22 in

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near the Highland Park falls off Wyllys Street. She's a student at the Watkinson School in Hartford. One of her photographs is on exhibit through Feb. 5 in the fifth

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Friday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

TAKING AIM - Michelle Cheikin, 17, of 55 Hampton

annual Watkinson Invitational Art Exhibit at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford. The show, featuring

Road, takes aim with her camera Wednesday at a scene the work of students from eight schools, also includes a graphic drawing by Watkinson student Pearl Podrove of

Going to jail for a worthy cause

By Nancy Concelman

and a state representative will go to fail next week. But instead of doing time for a crime. Rep. James McCavanagh.

O-Manchester, Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, South Windsor Town Manager Richard Sartor and others will be jailed next week to help raise money for Jail and Bail fund-raiser, scheduled for Feb. 3, 4 and 5 in

For \$25, anyone can have their boss, friends or enemies arrested Arrests begin at 9 a.m. and end at

Participants who agree will be handcuffed and taken by military At least two town managers police from the Manchester office of the National Guard to the jail, where they'll remain for one hour, or until they meet bail by making phone calls to friends and jailed about 40 people and associates to get pledges to the contributed about \$30,000 to the

Cancer Society. "They have a choice," said Gertrude Sutcliffe, executive director of the Manchester-North cancer research. It's all part of unit of the American Cancer this year to meet its goal of the American Cancer Society's Society. "We will either arrest \$40,000, she added. The national them or they'll turn themselves Sutcliffe said Weiss, Sartor and

McCavanagh volunteered to be arrested. The Manchester-North on one of those days and taken to unit serves 10 area towns, includthe Cancer Society jail, at the ing Vernon, South Windsor, Bol-Marshall Mall in the Parkade. ton. Ellington Stafford and teers have helped plan, arrests

person, Sutcliffe said. person may be able to raise. Most people who go in try very hard to raise that bail." she said. The Manchester unit last year

The Manchester unit will have to arrest twice as many people goal this year is \$1 million. The money will fund cancer research, service to cancer patients and life-saving educational

national figure of \$800,000, Sut-

addition to the National Guard officers, about 15 volun-

Transportation to the jail will be "We try to judge on what that provided by the National Guard or the Manchester unit. In the past, Sutcliffe said, local car dealers have donated vans and the John F. Tierney Funeral Home has provided limousines and drivers. The Jail and Bail has been held nationally for 10 years, Sutcliffe said.

But fund-raising efforts don't

end with the Jail and Bail. During

the week of April 18, designate

as the week for the society's Residential Crusade, neighbors will be knocking on doors request ing donations and offering information on how women can protect themselves against reast cancer. the Residential Crusade, call the people and arrange for surprise Manchester unit at 643-2168.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

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6. Match the creatures named at the left below with the way they appear at the dinner table. (a) Ram. (v) Giblets (b) Stag (w) Bacon .(x) Mutton (c) Capon (d) Steer (y) Venison

Answers in Classified section

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By The Associated Press

Florida temperatures plunged below freezing for the second day in a row today, triggering frost and freeze warnings but raising little concern among fruit and vegetable growers. Scattered snow showers fell over the Great Lakes overnight, and snow squall advisories were

Warm Cold Stationary

It's chilly in Florida;

Early today, Florida temperatures ranged from 26 degrees in Jacksonville to 48 in Miami

in effect for the lower lakes.

"We're still watching the thermometer, but everything looks good," said Bernie Hamel, a spokesman for the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association in Experts said the low tempera-

tures of the past two nights will

add color to fruit and make it less

susceptible to cold damage if

temperatures dip into the 20s "Most groves will probably benefit from the cold snap because it will further help put trees into a semi-dormant condition," said Bobby McKown, executive Temperatures dipped to the single digits and below zero in much of New England, and below-zero temperatures were recorded in northern Minnesota

1988 Acco Weather.

Today's forecast called for rain over the Northwest and continued snow showers along the lower High temperatures were ex-

pected to reach the single digits and teens over northern New England, the lower Great Lakes and Upper Michigan; the teens and 20s from the rest of New England to New Jersey, Pennsy vania, the upper Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley; the 30s and 40s from Maryland across the Carolinas, the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the central Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, Nevada and the southern Rockies: the 60s across southern Florida; the 60s and 70s across Texas: the 70s from the desert Southwest through Southern California and the 50s and 60s in the

rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 16 degrees below zero at Internavice president for Florida Citrus tional Falls, Minn., to 61 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeffrey Bolduc, who lives on West Middle Turnpike and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 10 to 15. Friday, sunny and continued cold. High in

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and very cold. Low temperature 5 below zero to 5 above in rural areas and 5 to 10 above in urban centers. Friday, sunny and continued cold. High in the

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and very cold. Low zero to 10 below. Friday, sunny and continued cold. High 15 to 20.

Current Quotations

"In the middle of the peace be go, go, go." - Billy Kittles, a process going on in Central worker at one of two former America now, we consider that this request, if approved, will be disastrous. We hope rationality ment that new owner Chrysler will prevail in the U.S. Congress Corp. would close the plants. and they will opt for peace, and not for war, in Central America." -Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, on President Reagan's \$36.2 million Contra aid request.

"This is a sneak attack, another Pearl Harbor. It's a surprise. Everybody thought when Chrysler took over it was going to

American Motors Corp. plants in Kenosha, Wis., on the announceputting 5,500 people out of work.

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\$10 million portion of school budget is due for review

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

proposed \$36 million Manchester Board of Education budget will come under scrutiny tonight during the final scheduled budget review workshop, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. at the board's meeting room

at 45 N. School St. The primary topic of review tonight will be the \$10,577,936 illocation for support and administrative programs proposed under School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's \$36 million budget. The budget review committee — which is composed of school board, Parent-Teacher Association and Manchester Education Association members will look over 10 programs from accounting and budgeting to pupil ransportation.

The programs to be reviewed Kennedy's budget. Out of the six budget objectives listed by Kennedy when he introduced the proposed budget to the board of tary, while the \$29,500 for education earlier this month, one was for major improvements in building maintenance. The others are: meeting con-

tractural demands, giving prior-ity to instructional supplies and equipment, beginning the reopen-ing of Highland Park School, other improvements, and moving closer to the state per pupil spending averages. Manchester currently ranks 100 out of 169 towns in the state in per pupil spending averages.

Demers, business manager, the reviewed tonight along with the state averages in seven non- services, which is included in the salary categories such as text- town budget.

curtains and bringing the schoo up to state building codes.
The school board voted earlier this month to reopen grades kindergarten through third the first year, with the other grade

opening in successive years Despite the protests of parents the school was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment totalling \$49,300 have been proposed to central administration perations buildings and person

books, instructional supplies, and

Under the proposed budget, \$297,300 will be spent for building

maintenance under the capita

outlay program. Of that money,

\$56,500 will be used to begin the

reopening of Highland Park School, scheduled for 1989.

Money will be allocated

transportation in comparison to Manchester's spending

In the central administration budget, the \$11,300 budget improvement will be directed toward paying a part-time secre operations buildings will be for an The \$8,500 for personnel servi-

ces will be to increase the hours of The three highest budget allotments to be reviewed tonight are: more than \$3 million for the operations-buildings program, \$2,226,370 for building administration, and \$1,441,540 for pupil transportation.

Also, the more than \$1 million budget for the Regional Occupa-According to Raymond E. tional Training Center will be per pupil average is taken from budget for health and welfare

HELPING MOM — Marian Magnan of 94 Highland St. at Bradley International Airport says tonight will be clear shovels ice and snow off her mother's driveway at 86 Highland St. Wednesday. The National Weather Service

and very cold with the temperature below 10 degrees. Friday's high will be in the low 20s.

Directors split on sewer dispute

Sewer would serve proposed Mall at Buckland Hills

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

authorities." Cassano said.

ties for some solution of the sewer dispute

with some district leaders, said that if the

But Cassano said that any proposal that

does not provide for making the town the sole

sewer authority in Manchester will not be

acceptable to the directors or to the

Wednesday night that there had been some

talks between town and district leaders over

One source active in district affairs who

the sewer, but he declined to give any details.

Potluck meal

is scheduled

Widows and Widowers Asso-

ciated, Chapter 11 of Manchester,

will meet for a pot-luck luncheon at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14, at

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

Church St. Joan Donahue, owner

of Checks and Balances account-

million tax break.

town directors.

Rt. 6 condos granted litigation over the controversial sewer construction plan for the Buckland area. tentative OK by board

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission has granted preliminary approval for the inland/wetland portion of an application for the 260-unit condominium complex, Colonial Woods, that would be build on Route 6 and South Street.

The commission voted unanimously at a meeting at the Town Office Building Wednesday night to approve the building of a bridge to be used by construction vehicles. "What we actually did was

to approve violation of the lands so the bridge could be build across Hop River," commission member Robert Walsh said this morning in a Hop River is located near the site of the proposed condomin ums. They would be built on 130 acres of land owned by

Stratford developer John At a hearing on the application in December the town Conservation Commission submitted a letter to the PZC opposing multi-family dwellings at the site, which they say is environmentally sensitive They fear Hop River will be

An on-site septic system would be required. Concern over such a system led the PZC to withhold action on the entire "We need some legal infor-

tem. I will be contacting (Town Attorney) Abbot Schwebel today," said Walsh. The concern revolves around a possible conflict in state approval of the septic system versus local liability in the event the on-site septisystem fails.

mation about the septic sys-

"According to state statute because the system is so large, the state Department of Envirsible for approving installa-tion," Walsh said. "But if the system fails, we, the town, are liable. But we are not sure that's the case, which is why we want legal counsel."

Aside from concern over an on-site septic system, Walsh feels the application for a special permit has a good chance of being approved, saying the PZC will consider the feasibility of the project. A site plan proposal must be submitted to the PZC within 6

It is likely the matter will come before the PZC again on

Longest had approached DiRosa soon after the Nov. 3 election and that Longest and Mayor Peter DiRosa said today he still has DiRosa had discussed some ideas that were some hope that an agreement can be worked out with the Eighth Utilities District to avoid rejected by what he called "hardliners on the DiRosa said today it would be more correct to say there were people on both sides who

found the tentative ideas unacceptable. But Stephen T. Cassano, a fellow Demo-The district source said that in general the cratic town director, is far less optimistic terms discussed including having the town, over the dipute. The dispute is over which not the district, build the portion of the government would have the authority to collect nearly a million dollars worth of sewer controversial sewer designed to serve expected commercial development in Buckconnection charges related to the and, with the district installing the part of it ""m sick and tired of having two sewer designed to serve residents. The district would take over the town-owned Buckland The sewer would serve the proposed \$70

firehouse and would retain its authority for sewers in the area. million Mall at Buckland Hills, if directors The source said the town would give up to agree to the developer's proposal for a \$9.5 the district some sewers it owns in residential DiRosa, who has been discussing possibili-

DiRosa said those were among possibilities discussed. He said there were 10 or 12 items today, "All I know is that if we are going to discussed but no complete package of terms pieces of the puzzle could be put together, an agreement might win support of a majority of was ever reached. The town and district are under new pressure to solve the problem because of the

has threatened to bring suit, if necessary, to and not be able to collect conn

Attorney Laurence P. Rubinow, who represents Red Roof Inns, Inc, called the over the sewer centers on which government delay in getting the sewer built "unconsciona-

ble" and said that Red Roof is "being denied

spoke on condition of of anonymity said that use of their property without due process of He said it could be considered an

unconstitutional taking of the property. Rubinow said Red Roof has not decided on whether to bring suit. "We are going to review all the alternatives and choose the option that (is) going to obtain the best result." he said.

Rubinow said that if there is a suit, there will be "disclosures that would substantially embarrass both the town and the 8th Asked who the "hardliners" are on the town side who objected to the proposals that were discussed by DiRosa and Longest, Cassano

said he would expect they would include all

nine members of the Board of Directors. He said Manchester voters outside the district voted in favor of an agreement under which the town would have become the only sewer authority. Thomas Landers, a district director, said resolve the conflict, we have to act quickly."

Mail at Buckland Hills and Red Roof Inn. Landers said the town is trying to price the proposed mall and other commercial district out of business. He said the district cannot be expected to Red Roof Inn, which plans to build a motel, build a sewer that will cost \$1.5 or \$2 million

He was referring to the development of the

The dispute between the town and district

ing service, will speak. For more polluted by household waste. February 8. Space crunch could result in Community Hall partitions

BOLTON - Selectmen are considering partitioning the Com- for taxation. munity Hall as one way to provide space for revaluation workers and other potential new

"We need to demonstrate to the public that we're running out of space," Selectman Lawrence A. Converse III said at a budget workshop Wednesday.

More space is needed, in part, for revaluation workers and potential new employees such as a director for senior citizens' activities and an enforcement agent for the Conservation Comnission and Inland Wetlands Agency. Requests are being made to fund those positions in the 1988-89 town budget.

Converse submitted a plan for the partitioning and remodeling of the Community Hall as a temporary solution to accomm date M.M.C. Inc., of Chelmsford, Mass. The town is conducting negotiations to hire M.M.C. to conduct a revaluation of property next summer and fall.

property on the Grand List Oct. 1, The remodeling of the Com-1989, and will provide a new base munity Hall's fireplace room was

Assessor Charles P. Danna Jr. said the revaluation will have hall. little impact on homeowner's expects "people will still be a second meeting place for town payin" the same basic taxes"

Bolton's taxes are set at the Annual Town and Budget Meeting and will not be directly affected by the revaluation. Revaluation is mandated by state law every 10 years. The town must provide M.M.C. and 1983 may be available for revaluation workers with one desk, one chair and two long

tables at which to work. An M.M.C. clerk will work full time in the building with field assessors coming in and out as the project progresses, officials said. First Selectman Sandra Pierog pointed out that with additional workers occupying space in the Community Hall, large meetings and voting might have to take

The revaluation project in-volves the assessment of real schools.

remodeling the main meeting taxes. He said today the tax the fireplace room might not burden for Bolton falls mainly on yield enough space for additional residential property, and that he workers and would possibly deny

> The Planning Commission and Zoning Commission meet the same nights in different rooms to enable discussion and coordination between the two groups. About \$24,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from 1982

> Community Hall improvements. "We've got the money, (we can) spend it on an architect, or spend it on walls," Selectman Carl Preuss said.

"I'd like to spend it on walls," Pierog said. The main building of the Community Hall was built in 1914, with an office addition and



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Remark brings move for censure

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seem to be "out to get" construc-

Vic DiGeronimo, president of

committee Wednesday that the

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mean only one thing to the

improve safety conditions within

DiGeronimo, testifying before

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Association told a House sub- said

Health Administration often gated to cite a contractor for

tion contractors, searching out even though the employer may

"trivial" violations, an industry have an outstanding safety re-

the National Utility Contractors other federal safety rules," he

agency must modify its "antago- most law enforcement officers to

on a project today, it can often placed on curbing violent crime.

contractor: put up your guard to OSHA enforcement policies."

because he or she is out to get said DiGeronimo, whose group

the industry. The focus of OSHA series of hearings on safety in the

should be redirected toward a construction industry following policy of cooperation, education the April 1987 collapse of the

the House Labor and Education port, Conn. Twenty-eight workers committee on safety and were killed in that accident.

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spokesman charged.

nistic approach

HARTFORD - State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo wants the House of Representatives to formally censure Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., who last year referred to homosexuals as

Migliaro, R-Wolcott, said again Wednesday that he would not apologize for the remark. Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, said a censure resolution would be forwarded to House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg by the time the 1988 legislative session convenes next week "A censure proceeding is extremely serious and I have wrestled with the prospect or four months before deciding that there is simply no more appropriate action to be taken in this case," Gionfriddo said in a letter

to his House colleagues. "Formal censure, in the form of a resolution voted on by the full House of Representatives, would disassociate our body from such remarks," he wrote. "Further, it would constitute a formal reprimand and be recorded in the permanen record of our chamber's proceedings."

Industry official claims OSHA

centrating on really serious

trivial violations of OSHA rules

cord and the project is in

"It is the unwritten policy of

overlook jaywalking violations so

The same principle should apply

represents 1,000 construction

The subcommittee is holding a

partially built L'Ambiance Plaza

apartment complex in Bridge-

OSHA officials are scheduled to

compliance with 99 percent of all

"They feel that they are obli-

trivial matters rather than con- subcommittee.

Gionfriddo did not say whether he thought a censure resolution would pass. Asked if there was any way he might withdraw the resolution, he said, "(Migliaro) could apologize. That would be a start." Migliaro shrugged off the episode again Wednesday

"He wants an apology? He's not going to get it," Migliaro said. "If he brings it up on the (House) floor, I'm going to ask him what his definition of 'lollipop' is and then we'll see

where he wants to go with it."
Migliaro and Gionfriddo were both bers of a task force studying the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill. After leaving a Sept. 3 meeting of the task force, Migliaro said to a reporter: "Gionfriddo votes against veterans and for gays. Well, let's just let them lollipops go fight the

Gionfriddo said the next day that he was considering pursuing a formal censure. Migliaro said then that he would not take back the words and referred to Gionfriddo as a snotty-nosed little kid."

reporter that "I have called gays 'threedollar bills' on the floor of the House. It's just

counseling

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The emergency situations, a counsel-

The city has had difficulty attracting bilingual counselors to the area despite aggressive recruiting efforts, said Rodolfo Guidance Center of Greater Bridgeport, an out-patient mental health clinic that provides affordable counseling. The job, which requires a master's degree, pays \$20,000 a year.

panic community, a very severe crisis," Rosado said. "Spanishspeaking families are learning there isn't any place for them to

The wait for therapy is a long said. Private counselors charge

'out to get' building contractors tors spend "too much time on testify next week before the Even in emergency situations where youth are suicidal, psy-Dennis Neal of Associated chotic, or are victims of physical Builders and Contractors agreed or sexual abuse, they still must that OSHA should focus more on wait to see a therapist, the

> to create a separate federal to a hospital emergency room or the Children's Psychiatric agency outside of OSHA to handle the construction industry, and Crisis Service, which is staffed by moves to add new safety one counselor who doesn't speak "What happens is that cases

"The construction industry is already overburdened with cumbersome reporting requirements and compliance standards." Neal referred to us." Rosado said. said. "Duplicative and handcuffing legislation and regulation ... will not solve what's happening on the job site. Employee and employer commitment and coop-Rosado said.

DiGeronimo criticized many of the agency's rules as "complex, and families forced to wait for

confusing and sometimes therapy often become disillusi-

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lack of Spanish-speaking counselors in the city means young Hispanics in need of low-cost mental health counseling have to wait to see a therapist, even in

ing supervisors said. Rosado, a supervisor at the Child

'There's a crisis in the His-

one. About 25 families have waited as long as a year to be

training and educating workers.

In such cases, the patient is sent

(involving Spanish-speaking children) that should be seen at the crisis center have been "If it's a priority or life and death situation, we try to pick it

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Connecticut In Brief

Trucker gets probation for fatality

MIDDLETOWN - A Tennessee truck driver charged in a fatal accident on Interstate 91 in Cromwell has been granted special

Superior Court Judge Salvatore F. Arena Wednesday granted Anson W. Gibson's motion for accelerated rehabilitation, which would allow Gibson to have his record cleared after one year if he is not convicted of any crimes.

Gibson, 60, driving for U.T.L. Inc. of Blountville, Tenn., was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle, a felony, in the Oct. 6 accident on I-91 when his tractor-trailer crashed into a line of vehicles that that had slowed down for a minor accident. A Windsor woman was killed when Gibson's truck struck and crushed the woman's car. Four other motorists were injured. Gibson could have faced a prison sentence of one to 10 years and up to \$5,000 in fines.

Officials seek to preserve land

Connecticut trails far behind most states in the percentage of land it sets aside for recreational and other uses, according to officials trying to find ways of preserving more acres. Stanley Simm, vice chairman of the Stonington Conservation Commission and chairman of a committee, said Tuesday the average state has 29 percent of its land preserved through federal

or state ownership. In Connecticut, the average is 6 percent - 180,000 of the more than 3.2 million acres — under preservation, virtually all in state ownership. The federal government owns only 150 acres of preservation land in the state - the Stewart McKinney Preserve in Long Island Sound.

"Connecticut is one of the more populous states and one in which people tend to spend a lot of time in outdoor recreation," Simm said. "But at the same time, we have only a very small percentage of the land preserved by the state."

Judges team for L'Ambiance suits

WATERBURY - State and federal judges will work in teams for med ation and court sessions to try and resolve lawsuits stemming from the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse without lengthy trials that could clog the state and federal court systems. Two federal judges and two state judges have been assigned to handle the lawsuits stemming from the construction accident April 23, that killed 28 men. One pair of judges will act as a mediation panel, the other will conduct joint hearings on legal

"Justice and the public interest requires that a determined and meaningful attempt be made to settle the pending and potential lawsuits without the necessity of protracted and expensive pretrial procedures, trials and appeals," said U.S. District Judge

Amtrak to cut jobs in New Haven

NEW HAVEN - Amtrak is planning to either transfer or lay off 105 of its maintenance shop workers in New Haven by Oct. 1 in anticipation of selling the facility to the state, officials say. According to an agreement worked out with six unions, Amtrak will pay workers who are laid off and those who refuse transfers between \$7,500 and \$30,000 in severance, said Clifford Black, manager of public affairs for the federal government-run passenger railroad service.

The maintenance shop currently employs 200 people, he said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Washington.
William Lynch, director of rail operations for the state Department of Transportation, said the DOT is negotiating with Amtrak for the shop property and hopes to conclude a deal within a few months. He said no price had been agreed upon.

Yale law faculty favors feminist

NEW HAVEN - The Yale Law School faculty has voted to offer a noted feminist legal scholar a visiting professorship, law school Dean Guido Calabresi announced today.

The proposed appointment of Catherine A. MacKinnon, who is now teaching at the University of Chicago, had stirred debate among the faculty, with some professors saying her work was more political than scholarly.

MacKinnon has accepted the Yale offer, and will teach at the Ivy League school for either one or two semesters in the

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Docs find first AIDS case in West from new virus

By Michael Fleeman The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - The nation's disclose the patient's identity or first diagnosis of AIDS from a or where the diagnosis was made. second kind of virus does not signal a new AIDS epidemic, said a researcher who recommended against testing blood supplies for

spread to Europe, was seen by

researchers from the University

of Medicine and Dentistry of New

Jersey in a patient exposed to it in

Others, however, favored use of new tests for the virus, which medical authorities said was the first confirmed case in the The virus, discovered 21/2 years ago in West Africa and later

HARTFORD - In coming up with a package of

bills aimed at combating the spread of AIDS, the

Republican House caucus backed away from

dramatic proposals like mandatory premarital

testing and supplying drug addicts with clean

Instead, the \$1 million package calls for

expansion of treatment programs for drug addicts, expansion of regional testing facilities

and making it a felony for people who know they

among other things.
"I don't think AIDS is a partisan issue," House

Minority Leader Robert Jackle said Wednesday

in outlining the nine-point proposal. "So it's

really not being put forward ... as criticism of the

Jackle estimated it would cost about \$200,000 to

expand the state's current methadone treatment

programs for heroin addicts. An estimated 2,300

addicts were treated at methadone clinics in

seven Connecticut cities last year, according to

the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

51,000 intravenous drug uses in Connecticut.

including about 45,500 heroin addicts.

The commission estimates there are more than

Democrats.'

are infected with the AIDS virus to donate blood

the original AIDS virus, desig-But Dr. Myron Easex of Harvard University, a leading expert on HIV-2, said Wednesday it was 'inevitable that we'd see a case here." and he does not believe it will lead to an epidemic

ported Wednesday.

The state school would not location, and would not say when the Pasteur Institute in Paris, The virus is called HIV-2, for type 2. That distinguishes it from

illness caused by HIV-1.

"The evidence that this virus causes AIDS in the same way or degree that HIV-1 does is not very great," Essex said in a telephone

state health officials.

convicted of sex offenses.

AIDS patients.

State GOP's bills on AIDS

make no dramatic proposals

New York City, where he was attending a medical conference. However, Luc Montagnier of who discovered HIV-2 and was a discoverer of the original AIDS HIV-2 is exactly the same as the

Essex said there is no cause for concern that HIV-2 could have infected the nation's blood supply, because the incidence of HIV-2 infection in this country is "so astronomically low." As a result, there is little point

HIV-2, he said. "The proportion of people picked up (as infected with

or semen. An estimated 41 percent of the 616

AIDS victims in Connecticut were known drug

users who probably contracted the disease

through contaminated needles, according to

The Republicans are also calling for a hospice

program to care for dying AIDS patients, including children; a toll-free hotline for AIDS

information: and mandatory sentences for

people who know they have AIDS who are

The hospice program would cost about

\$500,000. Jackle said. The Connecticut Hospice of

Branford has accepted AIDS patients since July

1985 and currently reserves two of its 44 beds for

The legislature last year allocated \$600,000 to

Jackle said tougher criminal penalities for

people who give blood even though they know

they are infected with the AIDS virus are needed

to help allay the fears of those who receive blood

"Even though there are proper safeguards

many people are now reluctant to give blood and

many people are nervous about receiving blood

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ons," Jaekle said

uild housing for homeless AIDS patients.

number of people missed with the HIV-1" test, which is 99 percent But the American Foundation for AIDS Research noted that the two viruses are transmitted in the same ways, and the same preven-

> tion methods will protect people from either virus. "There is still only one AIDS epidemic," said Dr. Mathilde Krim, founder of the New York

She said discovery of HIV-2 in this country will hinder testing because the genetic makeup of the two viruses is different

enough to demand different kinds

Essex said HIV-1 tests are 50

percent to 95 percent effective in catching HIV-2, depending upon the manufacturer of the test. "The best ones are 90 to 95 percent effective in picking up infections of HIV-2 even though they're made for HIV-1," he said.

However, he said some physiclans, particularly those in West Africa and other areas where incidence of HIV-2 is high, want more effective tests.

both viruses," she said.

A test for HIV-2 has been the Western Hemisphere. There developed and is awaiting approval by the U.S. Food and Drug in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said

Also that month, HIV-2 had France, West Germany and infected had AIDS, he said.

In some countries in West Africa, researchers have found 17 percent of the population infected with HIV-2.

HIV-2, like HIV-1, is believed to contact, blood transfusions and Gayle Lloyd of the U.S. Centers contaminated hypodermic

These will include confidential,

voluntary tests of intravenous

drug users in methadone treat-

ment centers, clients of family

planning clinics, and newly diag

nosed tuberculosis patients.

Feds pay for AIDS testing

cut will soon receive federal funds paving the way for a new testing program to determine the disease's prevalence in the state, The program will get \$118,000 for mandatory premarital AIDS

soon from the federal Centers for testing have been proposed. Disease Control in Atlanta, and eventually will be financed for two to five years at about \$500,000 a year, Patricia Checko, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Health Services,

Meanwhile, the health department expects to perform 1,000 tests on blood from couples planning to marry. The tests, which will be completely anonymous, are expected to yield information supporting the department's belief that premarital AIDS testing is unnecessary, ineffective and inappropriate,

> Last year, Connecticut Health spring on samples of blood taken newborn infant disease will be Commissioner Frederick Adams from people who give their testified before the General As-

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- sembly against a bill on manda- - so-called "non-blind" studies. tory premarital AIDS testing. The bill died in committee. A spokeswoman for the legislature's Public Health Committee said Tuesday that no bills calling

> Checko said the program will At least one state - Illinois requires couples planning to help detect subtle changes in who's being affected by the marry to have their blood tested for exposure to the AIDS virus. Beginning in May, other blind "Connecticut is one of the 30 tests will help determine the areas in the country targeted prevalence of AIDS in other because of the number of cases segments of the population by we have." she said. There were performing random, anonymous 554 adult cases of AIDS 17 cases tests on blood from women

> infants, Checko said. In a "blind" study, the name of the person the blood came from is not taken and the person is not is that it lets scientists select notified of test results. In addition, several 2- to 5-year of the population. For instance, studies will get under way this blood already collected to test for

among children reported in Conhaving abortions and all newborn necticut as of Dec. 21, 1987, she The advantage of blind testing randomly from an entire segment

informed consent for an AIDS test for exposure to the AIDS virus.

anonymously sampled at random

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OPINION

Recycling: Too early to expand it

Russell Beisiegel, the first selectman of Franklin, thinks the state law that requires Connecticut towns to recycle part of their waste by 1991 does not go far enough.

No doubt there are many conservationists and environmentalists who share his view. Unquestionably, the day has to come when most of the things we use in our daily lives will have to be reused. There is simply not enough space to house what we are throwing away.

Recycling will become the only economical way in the long run to free ourselves from our accumulation of trash.

Beisiegel and others at a Monday meeting on the state's new recycling law argued that the law should be strengthened. It now calls on towns to have in place a means for recycling 25 percent of their trash by Jan. 1, 1991, and it requires that a number of things be recycled. They include glass, cardboard, cans, newspapers, oil, car batteries, leaves and branches.

At the meeting in Norwich, some speakers wanted other items, like plastic foam and plastic food containers, added to the list.

While their attitude is understandable, their suggestions are not practical now.

Manchester, which has had a voluntary recycling program for some time, succeeds in recycling only about 3 percent of its waste. To provide for 25 percent by Jan. 1, 1991, will carry an added cost. Moreover, it will require a vast attitude adjustment on the part of townspeople who will be forced to separate their waste into different categories. For a long time, trash disposal has been an easy and thoughtless process.

The re-education will be difficult enough without making it more complicated.

The time to fine-tune the recycling law is after it has gone into effect in rudimentary form. The first step will be the hardest. Subsequent ones will come easier.





"Oh, that! That just says that if you put in a

YOUR TURN, SHORTY!

Open Forum

Real issues lost in confrontation

I feel compelled to respond to a Since I am no longer president of headline I read this morning: Manchester Country Club I feel "Bush, anchorman engage in live prime time tiff."

News again? lasting than Dan Rather's seven- bitterness, acts of almost desperminute temper tantrum?

forget about the interview of Jan. aimed at me. 25. We'll not judge anyone by that performance. That leaves us with tempertantrum." Excuse me, but answer, in the proper forum and at I still believe that Mr. Bush is the the proper time. I do not intend to owner of the bigger boo-boo. I hardly feel that because Rather you did" and "no I didn't," but I lost his temper that our country is still reeling from its repercus- tively some of the contributions sions! Why should Bush avoid all that the club has made and questions that he must know the continues to make to the town of people have? Hasn't he practiced Manchester.

know about the average Ameria a vocal minority can, but I have a few questions

the whole Iran mess.

The case of Murdoch's New York Post

Club's governors keep low profile

To the Editor:

free to comment publicly on matters that club did not see fit to I could not believe the fact that introduce into the newspapers. so many people called CBS to The Board of Governors has complain about Dan Rather! maintained a low profile and as a Have they even thought about how result its image has probably moronic it sounded for them to say suffered. Sometimes it is possible things like, "I'll never watch CBS to be too much of a lady or gentleman, especially when deal-Just as Dan Rather ishuman, so ing with someone intent upon is George Bush. Be serious here. getting publicity and willing to folks, weall make mistakes. Don't treat the facts somewhat casuyou feel though, that the intensity ally. As for the personal attacks on and repercussions of Mr. Bush's me, I will not dignify them with a involvement in "Iran-gate" is a response. It is easy to recognize bit more devastating and long- actions based on frustration and ation in an attempt to hurt the OK. let's start over. Let us country club, and not directly

All of the accusations that have been made will be answered, 'Iran-gate" and a "seven-minute where it is even necessary to engage in a juvenile brawl of "yes will attempt to address construc-

his answers yet? For him to say 41 With better understanding of percent of the people "are sup- how the present atmosphere of porting me" is slanted at best. controversy developed over the Does he realize that 59 percent (in years, some of the con whatever combination) is not getting so much attention will be supporting him, and that there is reduced to what they really are - same? still considerable time until the sour grapes from a small number of people that will eventually be I think that people ought to dismissed by a Board of Directors realize how they are thinking that has more important matters here. I would still vote for Mr. to resolve. If corrections need to Rather than for Mr. Bush, as we be made, they will be made, but in know where he stands. I don't the interest of all the town and not

Many people may not realize that are still unanswered about that the Manchester Country Club in editing, should be double-It is in petty confrontations such and incorporated under statelaws with name, address and daytime March 1917. Located on land Christine Voronovitch owned by the Cheney family, the Manchester the members, not all at once but brevity, clarity and taste.

lthough the town bought the land as part of a 1,000 acre tract desired for watershed purposes, from the successors to the Cheney interests, it has never spent any money to enhance the property. Neither have the members ever been reimbursed for the money spent on the course in its first 50 years: nor is it likely they ever will be or expect to be. Since 1956, when the town

over a period of several years.

acquired the land, the club has paid an annual rental fee to the town under a lease, the current one for 25 years and expiring in 1991. The club is completely self-supporting, paying to the town in addition to the rental fee taxes on all the buildings and their contents, and on all equipment and machinery coming under the definition of personal property. The club pays its operating expenses, including payrolls, supplies, insurance, maintenance and repairs, and for all the food and beverages dispensed at the club. In addition there are payroll taxes, income taxes, sales and use taxes paid to state and federal

templates over a million

amount of expenses. The Manchester Country Club is subsidy or tax relief. It pays its way in the community, contributes to the local economy, and puts every penny of so-called "profits" back into the operation after taxes w many operations in Manchester can say the

> John L. Pickens 206 Ferguson Road Manchester

Letters to the editor Letters should be brief and to

the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease was organized in November 1916 spaced. Letters must be signed

as this that the real issues are lost in Articles of Association dated telephone number (for The Herald reserves the right 38 Liberty St. course was built and paid for by to edit letters in the interests of

> sell. They didn't say anything at the time because they didn't read the law. It was an enormous bill, some 1,033 pages, which came from a Senate-House conference in the dving minutes of the session when the boy and girl legislators were hot to break for

egislation, made to order for people to sneak in

word from the two gallant reformers. In the short run or the long one, it will make little difference if Rupert Murdoch gets to keep his tatty newspaper; but the fight over it will avail something if it leads to changes in a legislative process which invites such chicanery. Barring that, the least the members of Congress can do is read what the hell they're voting for.



Jack Anderson

Engineer sees big errors in shuttle record

WASHINGTON - Two years ago today, the space shuttle Challenger exploded on national television. Since then, the 73 seconds of fatal flight have never left the microscope

The report of a presidential commission was ssued in June 1986, but it did not end the scrutiny. especially for a persistent Virginia engineering consultant who still argues that errors have been sewn into the fabric of the official record.

Ali AbuTaha is a self-employed consultant who has worked in aerospace, satellite, computer and video engineering for 20 years. Unlike most armchair Challenger troubleshooters, he has studied more than 3,000 pages generated by the Rogers Commission, which investigated the accident. His copy of the accident report is dog-eared, paper-clipped and tattooed with his

AbuTaha contends the Rogers Commission investigators took the wrong tack when they concluded that tiny O-rings caused the fatal explosion. He believes a pre-existing crack near the aft joint of the right solid rocket booster led to

By filtering away the glare of sunlight and rocket exhaust from his home video recording, AbuTaha saw fire striking the right wing and main engines of the Challenger seconds after it was launched in the Florida sky. He contends that the steadily growing leak of fire was obscured by the lighting and the shuttle's external tank, so the commission did not confirm the "first evidence of flame" until 58.7 seconds into the flight.

AbuTaha claims his continuous-leak theory helps explain other anomalies, including the inability of recovery teams to find missing shuttle pieces off the Florida coast.

His findings have been heralded by some aerospace officials and dismissed by others. David Acheson of the Rogers Commission called AbuTaha "ingenious." but his theories "not very After reviewing AbuTaha's preliminary findings

early last year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration wrote a three-page analysis of his work that ended by saying, "NASA finds no evidence in any of your analyses that could change the original sequence of events or the cause of the agencies. The current budget But the controversial engineer's work has dollars of income and a like

recently prompted a Pentagon intelligence official to try to get him an audience at NASA. Portions of the shuttle's failed rocket booster were never found. AbuTaha thinks that is because pieces began falling into the ocean before the

major explosion. The commission concluded the booster broke up in the major explosion. AbuTaha believes the missing parts lie within three miles of the shore of Cape Canaveral in unsearched waters. The shuttle's jerky ascent was a response to the continuous leak, according to AbuTaha. The commission credited the erratic path to the navigation and control system as it reacted to the wind. But AbuTaha notes that debris from the explosion fell in almost straight lines through the

· A home video taken of the flight by an observer in nearby New Smyrna Beach reveals an unusual plume of smoke spouting from the shuttle 40 seconds after the launch - another sign that the flames had burned a growing hole in the booster, AbuTaha says. NASA and the commission officials argue the plumes are normal.

 Dialogue in the Challenger cockpit hints that the astronauts recognized a problem as early as 15 seconds into the flight. AbuTaha contends the commission did not use the cockpit recording in

reaching their conclusions. David Acheson, the only commissioner to review AbuTaha's video evidence, said his theories hinge on questionable glights of light.

Myron Uman, director of the National Research Project, which is overseeing the redesign of the next-shuttle, said AbuTaha simply "doesn't inderstand much of the stuff he is doing." Even if some of AbuTaha's findings are correct, they would not affect future shuttle flights. Uman said Preparation for NASA's 26th shuttle launch, scheduled for August, has included exhaustive testing of the boosters beyond the O-ring problems,

An aerospace scientists in private industry, Dr. Andrew Meulenberg, speculates NASA has been using some of AbuTaha's findings "without admitting it.

The official NASA chronology contains no unusual occurrence between a series of puffs of black smoke three seconds after liftoff and the first visible flame 55 seconds later. "NASA says something happened at the beginning and at the end and nothing in between," said Meulenberg "AbuTaha has basically filled in the blanks."

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FBI spied on Reagan policy foes

By Phyllis Messinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government documents outline a six-year FBI campaign of domestic surveillance against opponents of the Reagan inistration's Central America policies, and a theology professor who was among the targets says he is "insulted, offended and

"I have grave reservations about the U.S. policy in Central America, but I am not a terrorist," said Paul Knitter, a professor at Xavier University in Cincinnati The Center for Constitutional Rights, a New

York-based lawyers group, on Wednesday released copies of government documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information

The center said the documents it received showed that the FBI investigated hundreds of organizations and individuals, such as Knitter, opposed to the U.S. policy in Central

The FBI issued a statement saying investigated one group opposed to U.S. avolvement in Central America, but it was oking for "alleged criminal activity" and was not harassing critics of administration

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman constitutional rights, said that when the FBI found no evidence of criminal activity, the investigation "took on a life of its own." "We want the FBI to catch spies, terrorists

Simplesse vs. Traditional Products

Calorie comparison for a single serving

ones that disagree with the president," Edwards said The Center for Constitutional rights re

leased a list of more than 150 organizations named in the FBI files. Among them were the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta; the Maryknoll Sisters in Chicago; the United Steel Workers Union, the Unite Auto Workers Union and the Nations Education Association, all in Cleveland Walker Methodist Community Church in Minneapolis; and the Women's Rape Crisis Center in Norfolk, Va.

One of the documents released indicated that the FBI began investigating Knitter, who has made three trips to Nicaragua and given numerous talks to church and civic groups, after his name appeared in a 1984 article i

Fat substitutes must win over public

NEW YORK (AP) - Two companies have achieved scientific triumphs by creating appet-izing substitutes for fat, but they still must win the battle for the hearts, minds and stomachs of the American public

NutraSweet Co. on Wednesday unveiled the fat substitute Sim plesse and emphasized that it was all-natural. But company executives still faced questioning from reporters who wanted to know why it had not received approval the Food and Drug

Simplesse does not require FDA approval because it is ordinary protein. It has not been chemically altered, only changed in size and shape to give it the feeling of fat. But several experts said the

estioning reflected a widespread skepticism in the general ublic — even cynicism — about the application of technology t encountered the same difficulties

stitute, which was announced last May. Olestra must clear the hurdle of FDA approval because it is a synthetic substance, made of ordinary sugar and fatty oils. "People are afraid of what they

Super premium ice cream (4 fl. oz.) 130 283 100 Yogust (8 oz.) 139 87 21 Salad dressing (1 tbl.) 30 99 Mayonnaise (1 tb/). 36 Butter/ margarine (1 tbl.) 82 Processed cheese spread (1 oz.) 99 Cream cheese (1 oz.) Sour cream (1 tbl.) 26 The task of Cincinnati-based

being damaging," said David

Williams, a principal in the New Procter & Gamble and Monsanto England Consulting Group of Co.'s Skokie, Ill.-based NutraSweet is to convince consumers Despite that fear, though, that the product is safe enough to Americans do end up buying try, he said. After that, he said, processed foods because of the the products' special attributes special features they offer, such should make them successful. don't understand and they're as a longer shelf life, fewer That is what has happened with

TRADITIONAL SIMPLESSE

Procter & Gamble probably faces a bigger public-relations task because it cannot make the claim that olestra is all-natural, even though the ingredients that make it up are natural. The Center for the Science in

the Public Interest has asked the FDA to reject olestra, contending that P&G used "blatant manipulation of the data" in its petition and should have conducted safety studies on mice as well as rats.

Any possible controversy over olestra might rub off on Simplesse, even though the products are entirely different.

Simplesse must contend with "the normal paranoia associate with any new food product," said Theodore Semegran of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Stock in St. Louis-based Monsanto jumped \$4.75 a share to \$83.50 on Wednesday, while Procter & Gamble sagged 50 cents a share to \$84.25 in consolidated New York Stock Exchange trading.

Products using Simplesse could reach the market within 12 to 18 weet's chairman and chief executive, told Wednesday's crowded

U.S. considers reopening peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, in behind-the-scenes contacts with Israel, is exploring prospects for new Mideast peace talks designed to carry out the Camp David promise of self-rule for

The administration also has begun sounding out Congress on a plan to sell missiles to Jordan for use on jet fighters the Arab kingdom intends to purchase from Britain.

The main aim of peace talks would be to quell the disturbances that have swept the West Rank and Gaza over the last seven weeks as Palestinians engaged in bloody battles with Israeli occupation troops. The violence has claimed at least 38 lives, according to U.N. figures.

Yitzhak Shamir held an unannounced meet- secretary and was a key figure in the Camp ing Wednesday with Secretary of State David talks in 1978. George P. Shultz. Diplomatic sources said the emissary, Eliakim Rubinstein, relayed the eraeli leader's interest in negotiations to provide Palestinian "autonomy. As outlined in the Camp David agreements

that produced peace in 1979 between Israel and Egypt, the 1.5 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and in Gaza would have self-rule but not control over security and foreign relations, two key attributes of

in Middle Eastern diplomacy, flew home to negotiated with Israel.

According to the sources, who demanded

anonymity, both the United States and Israel

are warm to the idea of peace talks but Jordan, which controlled the West Bank from 1948 to 1967, is reluctant to enter negotiations. The potential arms sale to Jordan, meanwhile, has the double aim of inducing King Hussein to enter peace talks and to deter him from seeking arms from the Soviet

He decided to buy Tornado jet fighters from Rubinstein, who also met on Tuesday with Britain after Congress blocked his request for M. Charles Hill, an aide to Shultz experienced U.S. jets - or any other arms until Jordan

U.S./World In Brief

HUD chief's absence irks Congress

WASHINGTON - HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. has made himself so scarce on Capitol Hill that a House subcomi chairman is complaining, "He's been to Russia on housing business more times than he's been before Congress."

After Pierce failed to appear Wednesday before the House Banking subcommittee on housing and community development chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., said he will subpoens the secretary if that's what it takes to get an explanation of administration housing policies. The subcommittee was holding its opening hearing on fair

Gonzalez said Pierce made his last appearance in March 1985. "This cavaller pattern of activity is a contempt of Congress," he

Pressure builds on West Germany

DUESSELDORF, West Germany - The kidnapping of another West German in Beirut and a warning of possible suicide terrorist missions increased pressure on West Germany to free a

Lebanese accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner. Gunmen in Beirut seized Ralph Rudolf Schray, a 30-year-old West German citizen, on Wednesday in what appeared to be a new attempt to force this nation to release Mohammed Ali Hamadi, suspected in the hijacking, and his brother.

Hamadi, 23, is in a Frankfurt jail awaiting charges. His brother, Abbas Hamadi, 27, is on trial in Duesseldorf charged in the 1987 kidnappings of two West Germans in Lebanon. The prosecution says those abductions were meant to force West German authorities to let Mohammed Hamadi out of prison.

Bush chased by the big question

George Bush is coming under renewed questioning about his role in the Iran-Contra affair, with Democratic rival Gary Hart vowing to "hammer" him daily on the subject if the two turn out

to be their respective parties' presidential nominees. Meanwhile, a poll indicated a dramatic drop in Hart's support in New Hampshire, which holds the leadoff primary Feb. 16. And Hart was the only one of the 13 Republican and Democratic presidential candidates to miss out on a share of the nearly \$4 nillion in federal matching funds doled out Wednesday by the Federal Election Commiss

Bush, for his part, saw Pat Robertson surpass him as the GOP's main magnet for federal matching money. The FEC now has earmarked a total of \$6.5 million for the former television evangelist, compared with Bush's \$6.4 million.

Britain to ease catch-all secrecy law

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government today revealed plans for a major liberalization of Britain's secrecy law, which makes it a crime to leak any official information, no matter how trivial In a taped radio interview to be broadcast tonight, Home Secretary Douglas Hurd proposed that only information affecting national security be classified.

Under the 1911 Official Secrets Act, it is a criminal offense to leak any official information — even the number of cups of tea drunk by civil servants. "That is nonsense," Hurd said. "No reason why that should be

protected at all." Thatcher has used the secrecy law repeatedly since coming to power in 1979 to suppress information about Britain's espionage

Chernobyl fear scraps nuclear plant

MOSCOW — A Soviet newspaper said a nuclear power plant being built near the Black Sea was scrapped because of public opposition generated by the Chernobyl disaster and that many other plants face bitter opposition.

The article in Komsomolskaya Pravda said \$42 million was

wasted by canceling the project late last year in the southern

Russian city of Krasnodar, Krasnodar, which was not directly

affected by the 1986 Chernobyl accident, lies 600 miles southeast Local fears were the result of an irresponsible campaign against the project launched by local officials after the Chernobyl disaster and general ignorance about nuclear power safety, the

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Reagan, Mubarak seek Mideast peace progress WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Al-Ahram, a Cairo newspaper

dent Reagan, looking for "real movement" in the Middle East, is in the direction of finding a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on ways to nudge the Arab-Israeli conflict," Rea-Arabs and Israelis into peace

Described by U.S. officials as a "key player" in the region, Mubarak is offering proposals for a cooling-off period in the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza its diplomacy in the region, and to Strip, along with a moratorium on new Jewish settlements there. Today's arrival ceremony was moved to the East Room because of the cold gripping the nation's

capital, but Reagan planned a leader whose ties with the United States are strong. Before seeing Mubarak, the produced at the plant would be

political solution which will end gan said. "This matter is basic and vital. Mubarak heads the only Arab country officially at peace with Israel. He hopes to prod the administration into stepping up

get some help for Egypt's sagging economy. Apart from a booming population and 30 percent inflation. Egypt is burdened with a \$44 billion foreign debt. Under consideration within the administration is a request for U.S. construction of an M1 tank factory in Egypt. The tanks

president outlined some of his sold by Egypt to Iraq and other views in an interview with countries Arab arrests tally 1,750; Israel to probe beatings

arrested during seven weeks of and the United Nations. anti-occupation violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza least 38 Arabs, Defense Minister Strip, the Israeli army announced

Of the 1,754 arrested, 129 were imprisoned for six months without trial and 438 were tried and sentenced to jail terms of various lengths on riot-related charges, the army said.

A top military legal adviser, meanwhile, ordered an investigation of several soldiers on charges they used excessive force. ical source said Wednesday

The daily Hadashot quoted that Israel will delay for several officers in the field as saying days deporting five Arabs who commanders find it difficult to investigate most reports of exces-

JERUSALEM (AP) - More in the occupied lands has drawn than 1,750 Palestinians have been criticism from the United States After Israeli gunfire killed at

Yitzhak Rabin announced a pol-

icy of using beatings instead of

bullets against Arab protesters in

the occupied West Bank and Gaza

Following allegations of army brutality, Rabin emphasized that soldiers had orders to use force only when necessary to subdue rioters or enforce arrests. But he acknowledged that some soldiers have violated the orders.

Israel's handling of the unrest sive beatings of Palestinians.

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screaming fits in front of Big Apple audiences. They are exercised over a few words in last December's catchall appropriations bill requiring the Federal Communications Commission to enforce its own rules. These rules stipulate that a person may not own a daily newspaper and a television station in the same city. The rule was promulgated in 1975 to discourage information monopolies in American

New York State's two senators. Alphonse

D'Amato and Daniel Moynihan, have been having

prohibited new concentrations of medial power, for the rule has actually been enforced. But the Australian media conglomerator, Rupert Murdoch, bought Metromedia's string of TV stations a couple of years ago, and the FCC indicated it was in no hurry to make sure its rule was obeyed. In Chicago, Murdoch did sell his newspaper in order to keep his new television station, but in New York and Boston, the FCC granted him an ever-lengthening grace period

communities. It wasn't a very strong rule since it

grandfathered in dual ownerships in a number of

cities. Nevertheless, the cross-ownership rule has

while members of the commission discussed repealing the rule entirely At that juncture Ted Kennedy and Fritz Hollings. a Democratic senator from North Carolina, snuck language into the appropriations bill requiring the FCC to enforce the dual ownership rule as, at the same time, it took away the commission's power to grant Murdoch any further postponements. Murdoch has indicated that he will simply sell his Boston TV station and keep the paper there, but in



Nicholas

There is some confusion in the city as to why Murdoch didn't close it years ago. It may have been the pride of a man who bought a sick property confident he could bring it back and who now can't admit he's wrong; it may be that he's willing to absorb the losses to have an editorial voice in the nation's largest city, albeit a voice seldom heard and less often heeded; it could be that, what with pension and severance obligations, it may cost more to borrow the money to close it than to keep it open. In any event, he wants it open and the politicians must make like they're fighting to save

New York, the ancient ink-smudged Post would be

Von Hoffman

all those jobs. Mr. Murdoch, an angry reactionary of a man, has slipped on the garments of the civil libertarian and is protesting that the rule deprives him of his First Amendment rights. Would that he were as solicitous of other's rights, but it's D'Amato's and Moynihan's dudgeon which is the most amusing. They voted for the law which is forcing Murdoch to

the Christmas holidays It is a corrupt and indefensible approach to

> tle clauses that the rest of them don't know about. That same bill saw Tom Bevill, a Democratic congressman from Alabama, sneak another clause through which forbids the Army Corps of Engineers from selling an executive jet airplane, whose major job, as far as Washington cynics can see, is to fly Mr. Bevill on what hoary tradition refers to as junkets. One flight last year took a small group of hard-working congresspersons from the District of Columbia to Hawaii. We hear nothing from D'Amato and Moynihan on using sneaky legislative tactics to

provide colleagues with what amounts to private Another sneaker in the same bill carved out a oophole, if that's not mixing a metaphor, which will enable the American automobile industry to escape some \$2 billion in federal taxes. Again, not a

BUSINESS

Canadians corner market in games

The Associated Press

TORONTO - American game manufacturers have come to the birtholace of Trivial Pursuit this Fair at the Toronto Convention week to hunt for new ways of Center for new board games puzzling, amusing and embar- ready to enchant and exasperate with a presentation, we'll listen to rassing members of the TV generation when the box is off.

ists Scott Abbott and Chris tube," said Doug McFadden, pointed to the long Canadian America when it was introduced four years ago and has expanded to 58 editions in 15 languages with worldwide sales of 40 million

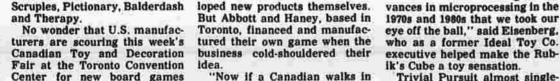
The Canadian invasion didn't a board game.'

Canadian Toy and Decoration tube-weary Americans. "I'm 35 and a product of the

1960s and I can't stand the boob man-in-the-street inventor." He marketing director of the Games Gang, U.S. distributor of Piction- ness north of the border. "It must ary, a form of charades and the be the cabin-fever.' hottest board game around. "When I have people over for dinner, what I serve for dessert is there will be nearly 50 new board

Inspired by the do-it-yourself broke all the rules in the game

other Canadians followed up with - Previously, companies deve-concerned with technological ad-



it," McFadden said. "The blockbusters are coming from the winter to explain the inventive-

Carl Eisenberg, of New Yorkbased Games magazine, said games on the market this year at McFadden said Trivial Pursuit an average retail price of \$20 and

ik's Cube a toy sensation

Trivial Pursuit almost single handedly created 'a \$1 billion board game industry. Eisenberg added, and the game is already rated a classic alongside Monop-

Balderdash is a game of bluff requiring participants to guess at definitions to oddball words such as "snook. Therapy is for those who don't

mind blushing.
McFadden reported spotting "some really neat ideas" at the "The American industry was so Toy Fair and said some will be

Companies offer computer service to state doctors

NEW HAVEN - Subsidiaries of the state's biggest telephone company and a major health insurer are teaming to offer a physicians' computer service billed as the first of its kind in the nation The service, called the Connecticut Health Information Network, features access to medical information databases, electronic claims processing and patient insurance eligibility information t was unveiled Wednesday by Southern New

of Connecticut will find they can easily access any of its

components using personal computers, officials SNET is providing the transmission technology while ProMed is supplying the computer software

need coupled with technology," said Robert Yoston, vice president of business services for SNET. The companies estimated that the service could be of use to many of the 12,000 physicians and other medical professionals in Connecticut. The service could improve administrative efficiency as well as provide health-care professionals with current

realth care providers in Connecticut Ronald J. Nophsker, executive vice president of ProMed, said about 50 percent of those customers are electronically submitting Blue Cross & Blue

Blue Shield-affiliated claims and Medicare claims administered through The Travelers Cos.,

Medical Association information network, the

By Susan Okula

England Telephone, a subsidiary of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp., and ProMed Systems Inc., a division of Blue Cross & Blue Shield Physicians who become customers of the service

for the network, the companies said. The network is "a real example of an industry's

medical information and diagnostic aids, they said ProMed, founded in 1984, has installed 135 computer-related systems servicing more than 400

Shield and Medicare claims. The new network will only transmit Blue Cross &

doctor's claims depending on the doctor's prac-

Among the medical databases that can be accessed through the network are the National Library of Medicine and AMA-Net, an American

LEE IACOCCA

CHRYSLER COMPLAINT - Tavern operator Fred Kauzrich Jr. changes a sign outside his bar after Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it planned to close its auto assembly and stamping

facilities in Kenosha, Wis., by Sept. 30, putting 5,500 people out of work. The sign had read, "Lee lacocca for president."

Chrysler's shutdown plans stir anger, lawsuit, threats

Meo said.

ploys 1,000.

Kenosha for five years.

"We were the best. Now two

and autoworkers shocked by the lity car production. news that the Kenosha auto assembly and stamping plants weeks later all the commitments will close, making 5,500 people

Pearl Harbor," said Billy Kittles, former American Motors Corp. plant in 1958. "It's a surprise. Everybody thought when capacity. The No. 3 automaker Chrysler took over it was going to

be go, go go." At the tavern operated by Fred Kauzrich Jr., a sign that had read 'Lee Iacocca for president," was changed to read "Lee Iacocca "I tell you what, if I didn't take

down 'Lee Iacocca for president' they'd probably blow this place Kauzrich said. Iacocca is Chrysler Corp.'s chairman. Dennis Meo, 35, a 14-year plant veteran and second vice presi-

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) - weeks ago, workers were told the Proxmire, D-Wis., called an Chrysler Corp. turned from hero assembly plant had broken a emergency meeting of the state's to villain in the eyes of officials 15-year Chrysler record for qual- congressional delegation for this afternoon to discuss a response. Thompson said a suit could

seek reimbursement for state and to us and the state are broken,' ocal costs involved in helping Chrysler expand operations at Chrysler, praised as the city's Kenosha, recovery of a \$3 million economic savior when it bought grant that went to AMC to retrain the aging plants last August, announced Wednesday it would workers for Chrysler production and unspecified damages. close them by Sept. 30 to reduce After Chrysler bought AMC last plans to continue operating a year, the state agreed to provide

Kenosha engine plant that eman additional \$5 million in jobtraining money to retrain Gov. Tommy G. Thompson workers to produce Omni and Horizon cars, Thompson said. threatened legal action against the company for breaking a Chrysler, he said, balked at commitment to manufacture in

signing a written contract that top \$29,750. was sent two or three weeks ago "I am shocked, I am dis- with a provision for five years of gusted," Thompson said. "Some auto manufacturing in Kenosha. further legal research has got to But there were letters exchanged be done, but we are looking at that earlier in which Chrysler "made

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ments are available to people municipal bonds, most of which bonds now is subject to income tax. If you go that route, check the tax status of the bonds before you

You can consider mutual funds and/or unit investment trusts which hold tax-free municipal bonds and pass tax-free income

However, unless you have a sizeable amount of other income you'll probably do better putting your money into CDs, which pay higher interest than municipal bonds. Even after paying tax or the CD interest, you should end up with more "keeping money." Beginning this year, there are two federal income tax brackets 15 and 28 percent. A 5 percent surtax is levied on people with

very high income, but that does As a married couple filing a joint federal income tax return your 1988 tax bite will be 1 percent on your first \$29,750 o taxable income and 28 percent on

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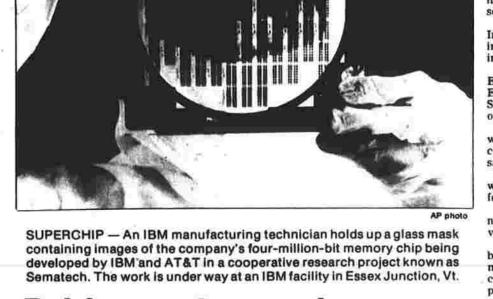
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Bridgeport goes bananas BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The state's and 50 new jobs."

Mayor Thomas Bucci announced Wednesday that New Haven Terminal Inc.'s Cilco Terminal Division in Bridgeport will become the Northeast location for Turbana Corp.'s banana operations. Turbana Corp., an international fruit importer, of Coral Gables, Fla., previously had its banana operations in Port Newark, N.J. development of our city," Bucci said, 'What is beneficial, besides the fresh

largest city is going bananas over bananas ecause they mean new jobs and more

with Turbana to receive regular shipments of bananas at the New Haven Terminal's Cilco Terminal Division in

bananas, is a \$3.5 million investment here begin within four weeks.

New Haven Terminal Inc., of New Haven, has entered a long-term contract

Schine said the company plans to invest \$3.5 million into the city, which includes

warehouse and new equipment.

New Haven Terminal spokesman Jim

Schine said the banana shipments will

The report added, however

two-wheel-drive tractors in the 40

to 99 horsepower range and

manufacturers reduce invento

ries relative to sales volume.

However, a sharp drop in com-

bine sales last year boosted

Another factor plaguing the

farm equipment industry has

widened to \$138 million in the first

sales-incentive programs helped

percent increase in economic growth, but analysts noted this was due mainly to a rise in inventories held by businesses, while consumer spending plummeted Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$467.50 a troy ounce, up

Primerica profits down sharply GREENWICH - Primerica Corp. has reported that its fourth quarter net income decreased by nearly 70 percent from the same period a year earlier, partly because of one-time gains in 1986 from the discontinued packaging businesses. Net income for the quarter ended Dec. 31 was \$20.9 million, or 31 cents per share, down from \$64.6 million, or \$1.09 per share, in the same period of 1988, the company said Tuesday

Business In Brief

Air Force says Purdy outstanding

Col. Richard Danhof, deputy commander for the Propulsion Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force

Base in Dayton, Ohio, was to present the Outstanding Subcontractor Award for Excellence in Manufacturing to Purdy

President Jack Purdy this afternoon.

The Purdy Corp. was founded in 1946 by John M. Purdy, a

machine operator from Pratt and Whitney, and was housed in a

The multi-million-dollar company now has two facilities at the

corner of Adams and Hilliard streets and produces products for

A.L. Williams, MILICO to merge

merge with Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Co., with Primerica Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., placed in control of

the combined company.
Under the reorganization announced Wednesday, Arthur L.

Williams will step down as chairman of A.L. Williams and his

Massachusetts Indemnity (MILICO), a Primerica subsidiary,

s the nation's leading underwriter with \$204 billion of insurance

The new A.L. Williams Corp. will own MILICO and will have

virtually all of its operations in Atlanta, said Barbara King,

Tanning-device firm to drop claims

WASHINGTON - A major marketer of tanning devices has

signed a federal consent order settling charges that it had made

false and unsupported health claims for products such as tanning

The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday that the Silver

Group Inc., based in San Francisco, has agreed stop claiming

that its products pose no risk of skin damage, aging or skin

The company's products are marketed nationally, mainly

under the name Silver Solarium, to individuals, tanning salons,

Dollar mostly down; gold firmer

LONDON - The U.S. dollar fell against most major currencies

in early European trading today, depressed by analyses of the

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day

Wednesday's close of 127.65. Later, in London, the dollar edged up

In London, the dollar also fell against the British pound, which

On Wednesday, the U.S. Commerce Department reported a 4.2

from \$465.75 late Wednesday. At mid-morning today, the city's

ive major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$467.

was quoted at \$1.7825, more expensive than \$1.7800 late

latest report on American economic growth. Gold prices rose,

begins, the dollar closed at 127.05 Japanese yen, down from

health clubs and beauty parlors, the FTC said.

nationwide who sell insurance exclusively for the company.

DULUTH, Ga. - A.L. Williams Corp. has announced plans to

the U.S. government and some commercial airlines.

two-car garage at 10 Hilliard St.

current 17 percent stake will be diluted.

beds and overhead lamp systems.

The Purdy Corp. of 586 Hilliard St., a manufacturer of aircraft components, was honored today by the U.S. Air Force for outstanding performance as a subcontractor.

Revenue during the quarter rose to \$1.2 billion from \$871.1 million in fourth quarter 1986. The financial services and retailing company said the strong 1986 quarter stemmed from one-time gains amounting to 29 cents per share. 4 cents per share from the company's discontinued packaging business and other gains due to accounting changes.

Pest control has new address

Budget Pest Control has moved its office from the Andrew Building, 63 E. Center St., to One Heritage Place at 945 Main St, Suite 210, owners Rich and Gino Vatteroni announced.

Farm crunch eases, report says

Net farm cash income in 1988 is

billion, down from last year's

record \$57 billion. That repres-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new down for the eighth consecutive report by the Agriculture Departyear in 1987, but the decrease that lower production rates for likely was smaller than in past two-wheel-drive tractors in the 40 ment says 1988 may mark the end of the long downturn in sales of years," the report said. tractors and combines, adding to signs that the financial crunch on farmers finally has eased. forecast at \$50 billion to \$55

ery as they did in 1987 "as farm ents the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses. improve," the department's Eco-No detailed figures were pronomic Research Service said vided in the "agricultural resour- been a trade deficit, which ces" report, which summarizes

As it looks now, farmers may

spend about the same on machin-

"It is estimated that farm one that will be published next nine months of 1987, a 27 percent machinery expenditures were month.

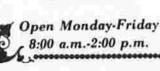
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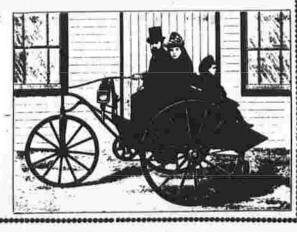
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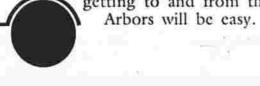
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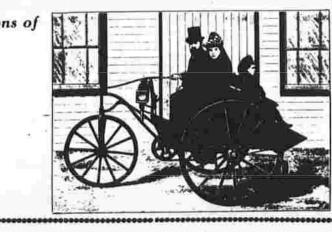
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Obituaries

Santo Caccomo

Santo Caccomo, 90, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Salvatrice (Intagliata) Caccomo and father of Sebastian Caccomo of

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Salvatore Caccomo of West Hartford; a daughter, Josephine Kates of East Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond F. Kamm Sr.

Raymond F. Kamm Sr., 76, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospita He was the husband of Mary (Natale) Kamm and father of Raymond F. Kamm Jr. of

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by two other sons, Donald Kamm of Enfield and Martin Kamm of East Hartford; two daughters, Rose Chiapponi of East Hartford and Eleanor Vicki of Tolland; four brothers, William Kamm and Edward Kamm, both of East Hartford, Rudolph Kamm of Wilson and Howard Kamm of East Hartford; three sisters, Pauline Sartori and Do-Hartford, and Rose Bartlett of East Hampton; 15 grandchildren. and eight great-grandchildren

The funeral is Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ann Gedraitis

Ann Gedraitis, 94, of 333 Bidwell St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Lithuania, July 26, 1893, and lived in Manchester communicant of St. Bridget

She is survived by two pieces Nettie Hepton of Rockville and Anne Hill of Monroe, Maine: and a nephew, John Gedraitis of

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Raymond Williams

LONDON (AP) - Raymond Williams, a cultural historian who championed arts for the working class and taught at ties, died at home Tuesday. He

In the 1960s, Williams was the main voice of Britain's New Left. He defended students who de-

Williams, a Marxist and the son of a railway signalman, in his books reassessed the English literary tradition and argued that working people had always been excluded from artistic activities. His 25 books included novels. plays and a biography of George

who served on the commission. Williams went from a north "It is no damn good." Wales village to Cambridge University to study literature. After World War II service, he taught at Oxford University tire it as soon a possible."

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fore more native climes, one seems headed for the North Pole and one for

Shuttle crew remembered with 73 seconds of silence

By Howard Benedict

TWO BETTER THAN ONE — Two polar

bears at the Hagenbeck Zoo in

Hamburg, West Germany, seem to have

joined their bodies. If they're headed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -NASA workers tempered their enthusiasm for a new shuttle launch date with a silent tribute to the seven Challenger astronauts who died two years ago today. Flags at the Kennedy Space Center were to be lowered to half-staff at 11:38 a.m., the launch pad 39B on Aan, 28, 1986. For 73 seconds, the duration of the fatal flight, all activity was to stop in memory of the worst chard Truly, NASA's associate nauts who will deploy a communidisaster in the history of space

Students at Concord High School in Concord, N.H., paused for 73 seconds at the begining of the explosion that grounded the shuttle program.

very silent way to remember and to rebuild themselves and that's the way it's been going," school Superintendent Mark Beauvais

heal from the shuttle Charles Gay. "That morale Aune.

space shuttle is still "no damn

ood" and crews should be

limited to only essential

sary of the Challenger accident

some commission members said

problems with the shuttle system

possible with a safer spacecraft.

personnel

tragedy, respecting the privacy should hold up because these of McAuliffe's husband, Steven, people live to process and launch Caroline, 7, who live in Concord, sight.'

After the silent memorial, ing Discovery for launching on launch team. Aug. 4, the new date announced Wednesday by Rear Adm. Ri- five experienced shuttle astro-

and Columbia for later flights. Setting the date lifted the failure of a nozzle part during a tank. test firing of a solid fuel booster The shuttle fleet has Challenger explosion.

a six-to-10-week delay.

"What we are dealing with now Under the new schedule. Disis the respect for the living, the covery will roll to the launch pad three people who were closest to on May 13. A 20-second firing of its Christa," said Beauvais, who was three main liquid-fueled engines in the bleachers at Cape Canav- is set for Aune 13, with the eral when Challenger blew up. spacecraft bolted to the pad. That will test the engines as a unit for some Kennedy Space Center the first time and provide valuamoment Challenger roared off workers would return to prepar- ble countdown practice for the Discovery is to carry a crew of

administrator for space flight, cations satellite and conduct Others are working on Atlantis experiments during a four-day Investigators said the Chalspirits of workers here who had lenger accident was caused by a been without a firm target since faulty joint in one of two booster member Christa McAuliffe, the Dec. 29, when the space agency rockets that allowed hot gases social studies teacher who died in announced it was scrubbing a and flames to escape and ignite Aune 2 launch because of the the spacecraft's external fuel

rocket like the one that caused the grounded while engineers rede-Officials at the time estimated and other systems. "Our morale here is high and Space Administration originally He said the low-key observance everything is pulling together," had hoped to resume flights next

39; and children, Scott, 11; and space vehicles and the end is in

Two charged in coke case Two Hartford residents were caine and possession of drug charged last week in connection paraphernalia with an incident at the Manchester Parkade in which \$200 worth of cocaine was found in the car in Bentley's Restaurant. Police said which they were sitting, police they found 2 grams in the car and

sign and test the booster rocket The National Aeronautics and reflects how the community has said shuttle operations director month, but that date slipped to

Several of the commission

satellites than could be launched

Robert B. Hotz, former editor

of Aviation Week and Space

Technology, said that when his

work on the commission was

completed, he thought the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space

Administration would be able to

"I thought they'd be flying last

summer," he said. "I didn't think

NASA announced Wednesday

Challenger commission members Thoughts

Nestor Manual Martinez, 23, Martinez.

cocaine, possession of mari- \$5,000 non-surety bond and was to

juana, possession of drug para- appear this morning in Manches-

phernalia and distribution of ter Superior Court, Martinez was

cocaine, according to police, originally held on a \$15,000 bond

Miriam Echevarria, 26, was but no court date was available

Sandinistas, Contras

"No cease-fire will take place force, said Contra leaders would

in Nicaragua if ... simultaneously not participate in the proposed

the democratic reforms have not provisional government. That been achieved," he said. appeared to be an attempt to deflect Sandinista criticism that

nesday in Washington and San the Contras seek a return to

again called for three-way talks tried to brand the Contras as

The internal opposition, repres- dictator Anastosio Somoza,

ented by a coalition of business, whom the Sandinistas ousted in

political and labor groups known 1979. Several Contra leaders,

Reagan starts lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ings were scheduled for today

dent Reagan has begun a per- The House will vote on the

sonal lobbying campaign for \$36 president's aid proposal on Feb. 3

for \$36 million in aid

Council, has called on the Sandi

nistas to step down and permit creation of a "provisional govern-

Adolfo Calero, another director

of the Nicaraguan Resistance and

the head of its largest fighting

followers of former Nicaraguan

and if it passes, the Senate will

"I didn't come to Washington to

preside over the communization

of Central America," Reagan

said in a speech announcing the

With the Contras and the

Sandinistas beginning direct

cease-fire talks today in Costa

Rica, Reagan said only continued

support for the rebels will keep

The Reagan package would

give a total of \$36.2 million to the

rebels to last them from March 1.

when current aid runs out, until

Of the total, roughly \$20 million

The arrests were made at about

would go for transportation of

the negotiations going.

the end of June.

ment of national unity.

Nicaragua's past.

meet for truce talks

Contra umbrella organization

known as the Nicaraguan Resist-

ance, spelled out his group's

negotiating position in a news conference in San Aose last week.

Aose, the Nicaraguan Resistance

ncluding the internal opposition.

fighting Nicaragua's leftist go-

vernment, but House Democrats

are drafting their own rival

pushed hard with a showdown

House vote on the Reagan prop-

osal just a week away. The

outcome is crucial to the exist-

ence of the rebels, known as

Contras, who would get \$3.6

million in lethal aid under the

Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., a

House. "We cannot afford a

Reagan held a series of meet-

ings with undecided lawmakers

on Wednesday, and more meet-

was charged with possession of

leader of pro-Contra forces in the

defeat on this aid package."

"It's now or never," said Rep.

noney for weapons.

Reagan proposal.

proposal that leaves out any

The opposing plans were being proposal

It may very well be that we think of the Apostle Paul as a superman. do I do not do it and the evil I do not But he was no such a one. When want to do that I do. Oh miserable crowd shouting.

human beings too.' Yes, Paul admitted this more physical distress that scholars speculate what it was because it asked the Lord three times to remove my weakness but He told "Why risk lives just to launch a me. 'My love is enough for you. In the letter to the Romans, Paul

What makes him so unique complete reliance on God in Christ who made friends with us so we are messengers of this friendship one to

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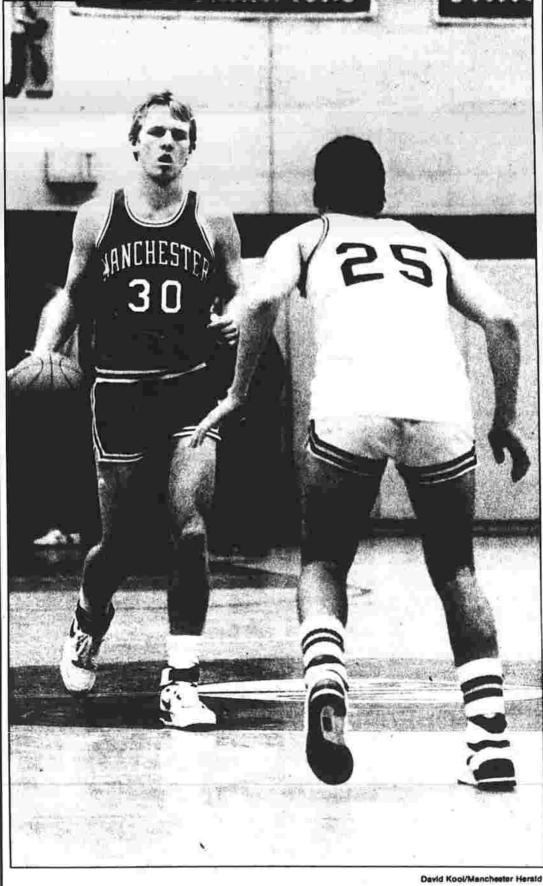
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SPORTS



CONFIDENT LEADER - Senior cocaptain Matt Vaughn (30) has been the guiding force for the Manchester High

basketball team this season. He's averaging 15.7 points and directs the 9-1 Indians from his point guard slot.

Confident Vaughn key to MHS hoop success

By Jim Tlerney

Whether it be his deftly delivered no-look pass. crucial 3-point shot, a clutch free throw, or barking out changing offenses, an intensified difference can be seen in the performance of Manchester High senior basketball co-captain Matt Vaughn - confidence.

The Indian floor general who maintains continuity on the court, Vaughn, who averaged just six points a game last year, has grabbed the reins of the highly successful Indians (9-1 record to date) from his point guard position and has guided them through a near-perfect first half of

Realizing a considerable need for more offense in the Manchester lineup at the start of the season due to the loss of last year's leading scorer, Rob Greene, Vaughn took it upon himsel to sharpen his game in the offseason and augment his offensive statistics.

"Last year I just felt like more of a role player," the 6-foot-3 Vaughn said. "My main thing this year is leadership. I felt like I had to produce more offensively this year. Especially at the start of the season I felt I had to shoot more. We had a couple of guys who really weren't experienced. Now my scoring is going down as their scoring goes up.'

Vaughn is averaging 15.7 points a game and oossesses a lethal offensive weapon — his 3-point

"A 3-pointer is a real psychological lift," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said. "It opens things up. Strategically, it helps us if he is on. I think it gives everyone a lift if he makes a couple 3-pointers. His offensive ability has improved. I think he could've scored a little bit more last year but he decided to take more of a passing role. This year he realizes that we need him to score, particularly from the outside. He has taken it upon himself to take more shots." Through the first 10 games, Vaughn has

converted 22 3-pointers and has at least one in each outing thus far. His single-game high for 3-pointers (was five in the Indians' 75-74 season-opening win over Windham. Vaughn has been in double figures eight out of 10 games. "I felt I had to carry the team a little bit at the start of the season until we really got acclimated." Vaughn said. "I was one of the two seniors. (Over the summer) I was in a couple of

leagues and I ran a lot and lifted some. I felt I had to work on my shot. I shot a lot. Most of our guys on the team are down-low players or drivers. Exuding self-assuredness in every aspect of the game. Vaughn has drawn accolades from his third-year mentor who began at Manchester during Vaughn's sophomore year. Vaughn has

started ever since he was a sophomore. "We knew that he was going to be a good player right away." Kinel said. "Matt Vaughn is a very intense basketball player. He puts a lot of pressure on himself. He's improved a great deal every year. I find it very hard to take him out of a game. That indicates I want him in there because he holds things together.' "He's got size. He's intelligent. He communi-

cates with the bench and the other players on the floor. He literally is our quarterback." An example of Vaughn's dramatic performances was his 3-pointer with 18 seconds left in the opener against Windham which knotted the game Manchester eventually won. Against crosstown rival East Catholic in the Rotary Classic, Vaughn canned 12 of 13 free throws including nine in the fourth quarter to subdue the

also a very good passer." Vaughn, intent on continuing his basketball career after he graduates, is currently looking at Trinity, Bentley College, Bryant, and Stonehill. "I'm leaning toward Trinity," Vaughn said. Trinity, a highly respected academic institution, is a Division III school while the others are

"He's a guy who wants it,' Kinel said. "He's

"I think he can play (in college), particularly with the 3-point range he has," Kinel said. "It's something college coaches are looking for now. Vaughn feels he needs work on his ballhandling Vaughn feels this is Manchester team could

Division II.

surprise some people. "I think we can be real good," the 17-year-old Vaughn said. "Cory (Goldston) and Calvin (Meggett) have really come along. I still think we can win the CCC The consummate point guard, Vaughn, invaluable to this Indian club, will be difficult to

difficult guy I've had to replace since I've been here." Kinel said. One thing is for sure: Matt Vaughn will always be in confident control on the basketball court

replace. "He will probably be the the most

Whalers see red, losing to Flames

While some NHL players see bright lights or stars, Neil Sheehy

only sees red. The 28-year-old Hartford defenseman is having trouble adjusting to a trade that sent him and Carey Wilson from the Calgary Flames to the Whalers for Dana Murzyn and Shane Churla. "As an athlete, you go where

you're told," Sheehy said following a 5-1 NHL loss to his former team Wednesday night. "I just kind of see different colored "But there's been red in my haul, it will be good for us. mind for five years, so it's a little

difficult." The Flames wear red "This is my first road game

Canadiens.

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"I just have flashbacks. It was strange. I'm not used to the dark

way things are. "We got what we wanted in the trade," he said. "Over the long With the win, Calgary remains part, especially with our club. atop the NHL with 66 points, two

green jerseys, but that'll come While Sheehy may have trouble getting used to Hartford. Whalers Coach Jack Evans is happy the

points ahead of the Montreal the power play. Hartford conwith the Whalers and it was really Mike Bullard, Hakan Loob, Joe Friday night against the Canucks

Flames, who recorded their 30th win of the season. It was Murzyn's third goal with the Flames. He had only one in

Dave Babych had the lone Hartford goal. The defenseman recorded nine shots on Calgary goalie Mike Vernon, who faced 3

"They had quite a few chances in the first and second (periods).

"You tend to fall asleep without a lot of shots and that's the tough The Whalers were 1-for-10 on tinues its four-game road trip

Ainge supplies heroics in win over the Bullets

NBA Roundup

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - Larry Bird hit for a season high 49 points, but it took a steal by Danny Ainge to nail down the Boston Celtics' 64th consecutive regular season victory against an NBA East rival in Boston Garden.

"I was the only one back and I thought I could at least deflect the pass." Ainge said of game-saving play Wednesday night in the Celtics' 106-100 victory over the Washington Bullets.

With Boston in front 102-100, Tyrone Bogues, surrounded by three Celtics deep in his own end, tried to pass to Bernard King streaking down the left sideline like a wide receiver. Ainge went back, then reversed

direction quickly and picked off the pass at midcourt. He passed to Robert Parish for an uncontested dunk with just 10 seconds two free throws and the Celtics

had their ninth victory in 10 games and their 19th in 22, ending Washington's four-game winning 'Bernard laid off and I jus

jumped in front of it and made the steal," said Ainge, who scored only six points but handed out 13

"It was a situation where could have called a timeout of gone for the easy basket," Bogues said. "I thought we could get the basket, but I didn't see him (Ainge). You have to live with it." "Danny had a real big decision

to make," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "He had to decide whether to drop back and cover the man or come up for the ball He made the right decision and he won us the ball game." "It's the most frustrating loss

yet," said new Washington coach Wes Unseld, whose Bullets are 8-3 since he took over Jan. 3. "He (King) didn't see it (pass). We like a situation like that. We got the break by getting the ball on the side, but he just didn't see it." Bird, who hit on only 7 of 21 field goal attempts in a Boston victory at Atlanta Tuesday night, rebounded in spectacular fashion. He scored 22 points in the first period. 10 in the second and third

and then 7 in the finale. "He didn't have a good shooting night in Atlanta, so we knew he'd come out smoking." Unseld said.

Mavericks 121, Suns 102 Derek Harper and Mark Aguirre combined for 23 points in the fourth quarter as Dallas tied a club record with its fifth consecutive road victory. Dallas has won six games in a row and is 3-0 against Phoenix, which has After Chicago's Brad Sellers

against the Mavericks since March 4, 1985. Dallas, which never trailed, led 98-95 before pulling away thanks to a 14-4 run during which Harper scored six points. Harper scored 13 of his 25 points and Aguirre 10 of his 28 in the final period. Brad Davis added a seasonhigh 25 points for Dallas. Phoenix

dropped six straight and is 2-14

got 24 points from Eddie Johnson Pistons 103, Pacers 86 Adrian Dantley scored 23 points rebound. and Detroit held Indiana score-

THREADING THE NEEDLE - Danny Ainge (44) of the Celtics gets off a pass around the defense of Tyrone Bogues of the Bullets in their NBA game Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Ainge had a game-saving steal late in the game taken by the Celtics, 106-100.

less during a 6:46 stretch in the overtime," Jordan said. "We fourth quarter. The cold-shooting hadn't won one all season. We Pacers also went without a basket for a 5:52 stretch of the third quarter, although they managed four free throws during that dry We started well, hung in there and

The Pistons led 60-58 early in the third quarter when Indiana hit its first cold spell. It was 83-75 with 10:21 left in the game when the Pacers went cold again while Detroit scored 14 consecutive

Bill Laimbeer, playing his 600th consecutive game, had 15 points and 15 rebounds for Detroit. Chuck Person scored 15 points for

Bulls 119, 76ers 109 Michael Jordan scored 37 points, including four in a 6-0 overtime burst, as Chicago snapped a nine-game road losing streak as well as a nine-game period of futility in Philadelphia where it hadn't won since Feb. 10,

and Philadelphia's Charles Barkley traded baskets to start the Jersey in the race to avoid the overtime, the Bulls scored six worst record in the NBA. The straight points, starting with a drive by Jordan and ending with a 8-31 for the Nets, avenged a pair of free throws by the NBA's 45-point loss to Portland earlier leading scorer for a 113-107 lead. Barkley, who scored 24 points, made another basket, but Chicago ran off another six points.

Barkley sent the game into overtime with four seconds left "It was great to win the consecutive game.

hadn't been aggressive enough and were unsure of ourselves. I seems we got over that tonight got everything going. And in the overtime we kept our poise and got the baskets we needed."

Cavallers 112, Spurs 102 Tyrone Corbin scored 21 points and Ron Harper had eight in a 14-4 spurt down the stretch as Cleve land pulled away from a 98-98 tie. Walter Berry, who led San Antonio with 27 points, fouled Harper, who sank two free throws to start an 8-0 run.

On the Cavallers' next posses sion, Berry fouled Corbin, who also made two free throws. Brad Daugherty and Harper added two more each.

"I have to take the blame fo this loss," Berry said. Warriors 115, Blazers 110 Terry Teagle scored 12 of his 25 points in the final quarter, lifting

Rod Higgins, who scored 10 o his 23 points in the final period, made it 109-101 with two free throws. Portland got 23 points from Jerome Kersey and 22 from when he tipped in his own All-Star selection Clyde Drexler,

who reached 20 points for the 13th

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some panel, said the shuttle had so president of Boeing Co. "There is there was a desire on the part of man I am." That kind of person is members of the presidential many fundamental flaws that "I no way that civilians should be some to make him and another, open and honest about himself commission that investigated the think it miraculous that we didn't allowed to fly on it. The crew gods, the apostle rushed into the There is less pride and more commission that investigated the think it miraculous that we didn't allowed to fly on it. The crew gods, the apostle rushed into the nel and those should be single Challenger exploded 73 seconds after its Jan. 28, 1986 launch from folks with no families."

the Kennedy Space Center in

120-day probe, it determined that can ever be corrected. They said Challenger was destroyed by a it should be replaced as soon as flawed solid-fuel rocket booster. Before the accident, said Rum-"It's a sloppy, loose, budget-driven design," said David C. mel, NASA had created the "as safe as a Sunday afternoon drive" by allowing civilians to

day before the second anniver- gram was grounded.

impression that space flight was

they still doubt that all of the tigate the tragedy. After a

Acheson, a Washington lawyer

Acheson said the best thing to do with the shuttle is to "get an nized for what it is - a very advanced system going and re- hazardous undertaking," he said. Robert W. Rummel, an aero- ous system," agreed Joseph F. that the resumption of shuttle space engineer who was on the Sutter, an engineer and a vice flights is now set for Aug. 4.

CORRECTION

On Wed., Jan. 27, 2 open houses were mistakenly listed for Blanchard & Rossetto.

> The homes at 166 Chestnut St. and 49 Kane Road will not have Open Houses this Sunday.

say shuttle is still 'no damn good'

Florida. The seven-member crew members said the United States Interviewed Wednesday, the was killed and the shuttle pro- should never use the shuttle for President Reagan appointed a on expendable rockets. 13-member commission to invessatellite?" Sutter asked.

return to flight quickly. "Space travel should be recogit would take this long."

"The shuttle is a very danger-

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Portland and Sacred Heart at 11

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and Paul Hunter (160). Classon,

the defending CLass M state

champ, ran his perfect mark to 22-0 while Pirtel is 20-2 and

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Windsor blanks MHS

BOLTON - Two goals in an

eight second span in the second

period propelled Windsor High to a 5-0 shutout victory over Man-

chester High Wednesday night in

ice hockey action at the Bolton Ice

Windsor is now 5-6-1 for the

season while the Indians fall to

1-10. Manchester's next game is

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ice

Palace against neighboring

Windsor tallied two goals in the

first period and then added a pair

in the opening 32 seconds of the

second stanza with the goals

coming eight seconds apart

"Those two goals in the second

period really hurt us," Manches

had mental lapses again, which

Rockville High School.

ice Hockey

Hunter is 18-1.

Tyson, Sugar Ray Leonard honored by the WBC

Tyson and Sugar Ray Leonard Boxing Council, but Marvelous

beating Tony Tucker for the Marvin Hagler had other things International Boxing Federation to do. He was said to be in crown last Aug. 1 with a 12-round decision. Also in 1987, he beat Bonecrusher Smith, Pinklon Thomas and Tyrell Biggs.

The 21-year-old Tyson, 33-0 with night by knocking out former out of retirement and scored a need you again." accepted awards from the World 29 knockouts, unified the title by champion Larry Holmes in the fourth round at Atlantic City, N.J. Tyson's next defense will be in Tokyo.

Tyson made the second defense Las Vegas. Nev. was voted the

Hagler to win the title. "I want to thank Jose Sulaiman making a movie. and the WBC for allowing me to Hagler initially protested the fulfill a dream, to fight Marvin results of the split decision, then The Leonard-Hagler middle- Hagler," said Leonard, who withdrew the protest. Hagler has weight title fight last April 6 in
Las Vegas. Nev. was voted the
Then he added with a smile:

disputed 12-round decision over WBC President Sulaiman said Hagler was on the West Coast

of his undisputed title last Friday Fight of the Year. Leonard came "Jose, who knows, maybe I'll him into a rematch against the current middleweight champion, April 15, 1985 world middleweight

not fought since, but promoter

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Vednesday's Games
Wednesday's Games
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Winnipeg 4, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2
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Calgary 5, Hartford 1
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Philodelphia, 135 p.m.

35 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Minnesoto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Priday's Games New York Islanders at Buttalo, 7:35 m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Montreal at Washington, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Hartford at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Flames 5. Whalers 1

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: Louisville at Southern Mississippi. ESPN
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8 p.m. — College basketball: Illinois
at Tuisa, SportsChannel
9 p.m. — College basketball: North
Carolina at Wake Forest, ESPN
9 p.m. — College basketball: West
Virginia at Bradley, USA Cable
11 p.m. — College basketball: Wyoming at San Diego State, ESPN
11:30 p.m. — Knicks at Bucks (taped
delay), Channel 9

Transactions

AUTO RACING
NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSI-
TION AUTHORITY—Named Emily Ma-
grish, racedirector, and Gary Coke, director
of media relations, for the Meadowlands
Grand Prix.
BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Signed Bill
Schroeder, catcher, Ernest Riles and

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA—Named James Donaldson, Dallos center, to replace Steve Johnson, Portland center, on the Western Confer-ence All-Starteam roster. ence All-Star team roster.
FOOTS ALL
Mattonal Football League
NFL—Named Bob McElwee referee;
Art Conway umpire: Dale Hamer head
linesman; Jack Fette line ludge; Al Jury
back ludge; Don Wedge side ludge and
Johnny Grier field ludge for the Super
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NEW YORK RANGERS—Acquired hris Nilian, right wing, from Montreal or the right to switch first-round draft cicks tith the Rangers in the 1999 NHL entry draft.

Maple Leafs 5, Kings 2

Nite Owls

Barri Champagne 178-177-525, Laurie Gagnon 178-487, Karen Tracey 175-461, Marion Smith 183-465, Anito Shorts 183-477, Marion Gordon 176-51, Cindy Dodson 192-498, Bea O'Connell 192-212-528, Jodi Barnett 180-184-529, Kathy Berzenski 200-539, Beth Hoak 501, Lindo Luce 452, Connie Ray 452, Kathy Gavin 453.

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contracts.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Phil
Duellette, catcher, to a one-year contract.

Mattenal League

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Danny
Jackson and Ron Robinson, pitchers, to one-year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Signed Jeff Stone, outflelder, to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Jose
Lind, second baseman; Felix Fermin,
shortstop; and Hipolito Peno, pitcher, to

NEW YORK GIANTS—Fired Pat Hodg-son, receivers coach. Named Tom Coughlin receivers coach.

OLYMPIC
UNITED STATES OLYMPIC
COMMITTEE—Named Able Grossfeld
head coach of the men's gymnastics feam
for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.
COLLEGE

DELTA STATE—Announced the retirement of Dave Ferriss, baseball coach,
effective at the end of the 1988 season.
GEORGIA TECH—Announced the resignation of Gary Grosilmand men's tennis
coach. Named Jean Desdunes interim
men's tennis coach.
RUTGERS—Announced that Billy Martin, forward, has transferred from Northeastern.

Bowling

Home Engineers

Bette Dufraine 219-529, Mariys Dvorak 188-470, Jeanne Buccheri 177-471, Alice Hirth 199-489, Shelia Piantan-ida 181-486, Eveiyn Anton 186-450, Fran-cine Turgeon 192-177-539, Martha Grant 183-500, Linda Skoglund 179-465, Koren Vendette 191-489, Beverly Morin 177-181-527, Denise Randolph 176-486, Celia Sampedro 189-477, Shirley Eldridge 179-500, Frances O'Brien 186-476, Chris Sullivan 175, Alice Chittick 185, Betty Gerich 459, Donna Hardesty 474, Toni Robertson 450, Eloine Weinicki 462, Trudi Zuldema 484, Helen Eaton 458, Patricia Malan 178, Toni Caye 454, Mary Presti 453, Ariene Griswold 182, Lindo Maher 224-546.

Joe Tollsano 155-182-162-499, Jim Martin 188-162-463, Bob Golden 155, Frank McNamara 154-173-435, Ed Fenton Jr. 401, Bill McKinner 160-444, Tony Marineill 158-415, Larry Novella 424, George Burgess 150, Kevin Kelley 163-152-431, High team single: Acadia Restaurant 493; high team triple: R&G Auto 1309; High Individual single: Rick Johnson 223, High individual triple: Joe Tollsano 499; High average: Tony Marineill Sr. 141.6. 141.6.
Standings: R&G Auto 5-1, Anton's 5-1, Acadia Restaurant 4-2, Dubaido Electric 4-2, Bobcats 4-2, East Hartford Nursery 3-3, Village Stylist 3-3, McNamara 3-3, Heritage Balt 2-4, Mack 3 2-4, Purdy Corporation 1-5, O.N.E. 0-6.

Football

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hicago	24	16	.600	41/2	Assists-Cleveland 28 (Harper, Price,	
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Friday's Games Indiana at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Bulls 119, 76ers 109

New Jersey at Chicogo, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Los Angeles Clippers,

INDIAMA (86)
Person 6-17 2-2 15, Williams 5-11 0-0 10, Stiponovich 3-12 1-2 7, Long 4-12 0-1 8, Fleming 2-64-58, Tisadle 3-71-27, Miller 3-73-3 10, Gray 2-40-04, Wheeler 2-70-04, Dreiling 0-0 1-2 1, Anderson 6-80-0 12. Totals 36-91 12-1786.

8. Torols 41-8120-29103. Indiana 25 28 18 15—85 Defroit 3-Point goals—Person, Miller, Thomas. Fouled out—Person. Rebounds—Indiana 51 (Stipanovich 12). Detroit 58 (Laimbeer 15). Assists—Indiana 17 (Wheeler 4). Detroit 27 (Thomas 8). Total fouts—Indiana 24, Detroit 19. Technicals—Detroit illegal

BOSTON (106)

McHale 9-17 3-4 21, Bird 20-30 9-9 49, Parish 12-21 2-326, D. Johnson 1-8-0-02, Ainge 29-2-3-6, Minnieffield 1-2-0-02, Daye 0-2-0-00, Gilmore 0-00-20, Acres 0-0-0-0. Totals 45-89 16-21 106.

Washington 25 25 20 38—100
Beston 39 15 27 24—105
Fouled out—McHale, Rebounds—
Washington 45 (M.Malone II), Boston 55
(Parish 12), Assists—Washington 25
(Bogues 5), Boston 38 (Ainge 13), Total fouls—Washington 21, Boston 22, Technicols—King, J.Malone, Washington Illegal detense 2, A—14,890.

Ceitics 108, Bullets 100

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51/2	E-12-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1
	DALLAS (121)
91/2	Aguirre 12-31 3-5 28, Perkins 5-14 2-2
11	Donaldson 3-6 4-6 10, B.Davis 8-12 6-6
16	Harper 9-197-826, Schrempt 4-75-614, Fart
	1-5 2-2 4, Blob 1-1 0-0 2, Wennington 0-0 0
	Totals 43-9529-35121.
4	PHOENIX (102)
1	Gilliam 3-15 2-2 8, Nance 7-13 2-3
171/2	Edwords 1-3 1-2 3, W.Dovis 8-19 2-2
21	Humphries 7-12 0-0 14, Adams 2-5 0-
221/2	Hornacek 4-6 3-4 11, Balley 1-2 2-5
	Johnson 9-21 6-6 24. Totals 42-96 18-21 1
	Dailes 27 30 25 39-
	Phoenix 20 27 32 23-
	3-Point goals—B. Davis 3, Aguir
	Harper, Schrempt, Fouled ou
	Nance, Rebounds—Dallas 63 (Don
	son 14). Phoenix 52 (Nance 9). Assis
	Dallas 30 (Harper 9), Phoenix 31 (Humph
	16). Total fouls—Dallas 20, Phoenix
	Technicals—Edwards, Johnson, A-10,

Cavallers 112, Spurs 102

Warriors 115, Trail Blazers 110

PORTLAND (110)
Co. Jones 0-0 2-2 2, Kersey 11-17 1-2 23, Duckworth 6-10 9-11 21, Drexter 9-22 4-7 22, Porter 6-12 4-5 16, Holton 1-4 0-0 2, Anderson 2-6 0-0 4, Paxson 6-10 1-1 13, Lucas 3-6 1-2 7. Totals 44-88 22-30 110.
GOLDEN STATE (115)
Higgins 8-12 7-7 22, McDonaid 4-9 2-2 10, Whiteheod 2-40-0-4 Garland-6-140-013, Harris

Whiteheod2 4004, Garland 6-140-013, Harris 5-9 0-0 10, Sampson 4-10 2-2 10, Teagle 11-22 3-6 25, O.Smith 5-8 4-14, Frank 2-2 0-04, Feltio-32-42, Totals 47-93 20-25115.

Portland 25 31 25 29—116 Golden State 31 28 25 31—115 3-Point goal—Garland, Fouled out—Whitehead, Rebounds—Portland 58 (Duckworth 12), Golden State 45 (McDonald, Garland, Sampson 6). Assists—Portland Garland, Sampson 6). Assists—Portland

How top twenty fared

Arizona (18-1) did not play. Purdue (17-1) did not play. North Carolina (14-2) did not play. Nevada-Las Vegas (17-1) did not ov.
5. Duke (13-2) did not play.
6. Temple (14-1) did not play.
7. Brigham Young (14-0) did not play.
8. Michigon (16-2) did not play.
9. Kentucky (13-3) lost to Vanderbilt

CHICAGO (119)
Sellers 8-18 3-4 19. Oakley 2-9 0-1 4,
Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Sparrow 6-11 2-4 14, Jordan
12-21 12-1237, Corzine 7-93-4 17, Paxson 6-92-4
14, Grant 1-3-4-6. Threatt 2-3 2-2. Total s45-86
28-35119.
PHILADELPHIA (109)
Vranes 2-5 0-0 4, Borkley 8-15 8-10 24,
Gminski 11-18-1-12, Cheeks 5-113-413, Toney
4-9 2-2 10, Wingote 2-6-0-04, Thornton 4-6-0-0.
King 1-7 3-4 5, Henderson 6-10-3-4 18, Totals
43-87 2-25 109.
Chicago 25 27 26 25 4-109
Philadelphia 26 27 26 25 4-109
3-Point goals—Jordan, Henderson 3,
Fouled out—Grant, Rebounds—Chicago 47
(Oakley 10), Philadelphia 50 (Gminski
12). Assists—Chicago 31 (Sparrow 8),
Philadelphia 26 (Cheeks 12), Total fauls—
Chicago 28, Philadelphia 25, Technical—
Corzine, A—16,178. Pistons 103, Pacers 86

10. Oklahoma (17-2) beat No. 12 lowa State 9-86. 11. Pittsburgh (14-2) did not play. 12. Iowa State (16-4) lost to No. 10 klohoma (19-84) 13. Iilinois (14-4) did not play. 14. Florida (15-4) beat Louisiana State 5. Georgetown (13-4) beat Boston College 16. lowa (145) dld not play. 17. Syracuse (14-5) beat Seton Hall 187-76. 8. Texas-El Paso (16-3) did not play. 9. Vilianova (14-5) lost to St. John's 60-55. 20. Southern Mississippi (142) didnotplay.

Calendar

TODAY Girts Basketball Balton at Coventry, 7 p.m. FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy
Academy, 7:30
Botton at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Windham at Manchester, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, TBA

SATURDAY Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Mercy, 7 p.m.
Ice Hackey
Manchester vs. Rockville (Bolton Ice Manchester vs. Rockville (Bolton ice P Palace), 8 p.m. East Catholic vs. Fermi (Entletd Twins Rink), 1:30 p.m. Wrestling Fermi at Manchester, noon Foirfield Prep at East Catholic, 12:30 acred Heart/Portland at Cheney

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NBA Leaders

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16 27, Brickowski 1-4 7-7 9,
68 3-3 15, Wood 9-16 2-2 23,
2-4 16, Mitchell 0-5 0-0 0,
2-4 16, Mitchell 0-5 0,
2-4

Indiana
Utah
Atlanta
Houston
Milwaukee
Golden St.
Cleveland
Chicago
New York

Wednesday's college hoop scores

Brooklyn Col. 91, Cent. Connecticut St. of Delawore 89, Bucknell 76
Drexel 38, Hofstra 43
Georgetown 38, Boston College 36
Holy Cross 88, Fairfield 75
Lofayetle 66, Lehigh 64
Long Island U. 99, Wagner 97, 20T
Malne 91, New Hampshire 81
Mlami, Flo. 83, Providence 77
Nilogara 83, Verment 73
Northeastern 82, Colgate 56
St. Francis, NY 67, Manmouth, N.J. 65
St. Jehr's 74, Manhattan 73
Syracuse 87, Seton Hall 76
Towson St. 93, Rider 72, susp., flighting 30
Towson St. 93, Rider 72, susp., flighting 50
Towson St. 93, Rider 72, susp., flighting 50
Towson St. 93, Rider 72, susp., flighting 50
Towson St. 93, Rider 77, Susp., flighting 50
Torida 61, LSU 50
Florida ABM 83, S. Carolina 51, 78
George Mason 86, American U. 85, OT

Florida A&A 83, S. Carolina 51, 78
George Mason 86, American U. 85, OT
Georgia 86, Mississippi 70
Jackson St. 70, Delaware St. 56
N. Carolina St. 83, Maryland 81
Navy 73, James Madison 63
Richmond 73, N.C.-Wilmington 66
Southern U. 80, Grambiling 51, 48
VMI 94, Bluefield Coll. 80
Vanderbill 83, Kentucky 66

VMI 94. Bluefield Coll. 80 Vanderbilt 83. Kentucky 66 Virginia Tech 66. Virginia 64 William 8. Mary 70. East Carolina 63 MIDWEST Bail St. 81. Toledo 72 Bowling Green 79. Ohla U. 65 Cent. Michigan 83. W. Michigan 73 DePaul 81. Marquette 66 E. Michigan 81. Miami, Ohla 89 Indiana 75. Ohla 51. 71 Minnesota 99. Michigan St. 56 Nebraska 70. Kansas 68 Notre Dame 85. Butler 66 SOUTHWEST Arkansas 80. Rice 61 Baylor 77. Houston 99 Oklahama 109. lowa St. 56 Southern Meth. 75. Texas 70 Texas Tech 72. Texas A&M 61 FAR WEST Kansas St. 66. Colorado 60 Santa Clara 69. San Francisco 65 St. Mary's, Cal. 41, San Diego 40

Rec Hoop

BCI 60 (Kim Bushey 13, Mike Farley 10, Solomon Waithour 10, Bernie Boland 10) Main Pub 58 (Jim Wehr 29, Peter Thompson 18, Tom Foran 10) Manchester Cycle 79 (Joe McGann 27, Mark Plekos 17, Bob Francis 14) Papani Caterers 75 (Tom Meggers 20, Mark Murphy 19, Bill Pardo 17)

	Big East standings		
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ing,	Pittsburgh	**	1 12
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	Syracuse	4	3 14
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28.5	Seton Hall	Z	2.13
28.3	Connecticut	2	5 9
27.3	4		
26.2	Wednesday's	Resulfi	k):

St. John's 60, Villanovd 55
Georgetown 58, Boston College 36
Syracuse 87, Seton Hall 76
Mlami (Fla.) 83, Providence 77
Saturday's Games
UConn at Georgetown (Capital Centre), 2 am UConn at Georgetown (Capital Centre), 2 p.m.
St. John's at Seton Hall, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Boston College, 7 p.m.
Villanova at Providence, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Michigan at Syracuse, 2:30 p.m.
Monday's Gaine
Georgetown at Villanova, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Seton Hall at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.

Providence at Syracuse, 8 p.m. Fairfield at Boston College, 8 p.m.

St. John's 60, Villanova 55 ST. JOHN'S (40) Brust3-40-06, Jones7-125-719, Williams4-11 4-1012, Harvey 6-124-416, Porter3-90-06, Baldi 0-01-21, Shurina 0-00-00. Totals 23-4814-2260.

VILLANOVA (55)
Plansky 412 3-4 12, Taylor 3-7 0-0 6,
Greis 48 2-4 10, Wilson 2-11 2-28, West 5-12 1-1
13, Massey 3-4 0-0 6, Enright 0-0 0-0 0,
Bekkedom 0-20-00. Totals 21-568-1155. Hatfilme—St. John's 30, Villanova 25, 3-point goals—St. John's 0-4 (Horvey 0-2, Porter 0-2), Villanova 5-12 (West 2-4, Wilson 2-7, Plansky 1-1), Fouled out—Brust, Taylor, Rebounds—St. John's 33 (Jones 9), Villanova 34 (Plansky 8), Assists—St. John's 12 (Harvey 5), Villanova (Wilson 6), Total fouls—St. John's 15, Villanova 20, A—6,500,

Georgetown 58, Boston College 36

BOSTON COLLEGE (34)

S.Benton 29 1-1 6, Beasley 1-2 0-0 2, Scott 1-35-67, Barros 2-112-48, J. Benton 3-40-0 6, Abite 2-41-25, Morron 0-0-00, Foley 0-10-10, Francis 0-2 2-2 2, Corcoran 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 11-3711-16-36.

BORGETOWN (58)

Winston 5-9 2-2 12, McDonold 3-12-2-7 8, Gillery 1-30-02, Bryant 3-30-04, Smith 6-90-012, Edwards 0-21-21, Tillmon 4-80-19, Allen 0-02-2, Tucker 3-50-26, Highsmith 0-00-00, Jackson 0-20-10, Jefferson 0-20-00, Joneso 10-00, Lang 0-10-00, Totals 25-57-17-38.

Halfilme—Georgetown 34, Boston College 39 (Barros 2-5, S. Benton 1-3, Corcoran 0-1), Georgetown 1-3 (Tillmon 1-1, Smith 0-2), Fouled out—Beasley, Rebounds—Boston College 27 (Scott, Barros, Abite 6), Georgetown 40 (McDonold 7), Assists—Boston College 4 (S. Benton, Barros 2), Georgetown 10 (Winston, Bryant, Tillmon 3), Total fouls—Boston College 21, Georgetown 17, A—9,373.

Syracuse 87, Seton Hall 76

YRACUSE (87) Coleman 59 7-7 17, Thompson 10-13 6-925, Selkoly 4-10 2-4 10, Roe 5-7 0-0 11, Douglas 3-9 12-14 18, Brower 1-1 0-0 2, Duncon 0-1 3-43, Harried 0-0-00. Totals 29-5030-3887. SETON MALL (76)
Solley 1-2 0-0 2, Bryant 8-18 4-7 20,
Ramos 3-72-28, Morton 4-128-1017, Molor 7-16
2-2 22, Cooper 1-4 0-0 2, Greene 0-0 0-0 0,
Karsikis 1-4-0-03, Walker 0-00-00, Wigington
1-3 0-0 2, Volcy 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-66 16-21

Scholastic

Bennet JV boys

The Bennet Junior High boys' junior varsity basketball team won its sixth consecutive game by trouncing East Hartford Middle School, 71-41, Wednesday afternoon. Bennet is now 6-2. Jett Ross led the Bears with 20 points while Paul Kirby and Terrance Williams added 14 and 12 points, respectively. Bennet's next game is Friday at Timothy Edwards in South Windsor.



Take the number of points by which Ted Williams exceeded the .400 mark in 1941, add the number of teams in the Southeastern Conference, divide by the number of technical fouls allowed an NBA coach before ejection, and subtract the number of Wimbledon singles titles won by Bjorn Borg.

PAYOFF: The above answer is also the present number of top world boxing organizations. Name the organizations

bYAOLE: MBC' MBY and IBE **VNBMEH:** $6+10+2\cdot 5=3$ @ 1985 by NEA. Inc.

East girls easily clinch a state tournament berth

It's been eight long years for the East Catholic High girls' basketball team in between ap-H.S. Roundup pearances in state tournament play but the Eagles assured emselves a berth in postseason play Wednesday night with a 69-32 thrashing of host Glastonbury High School.

69-57 victory over Rocky Hill High

Wednesday afternoon in Charter

Oak Conference boys' basketball

The win leaves the Patriots, defending COC champs, atop the

COC East Division standings at

8-1. Coventry is 8-3 overall. Rocky Hill slides to 6-3 in the COC West

Coventry turned the ball over 13 times and the visiting Terriers

turnovers down to eight and we

steubner said of the turnaround

points in the third period while

Jack Ayer and Paul Strycharz

Patriots pulled away from the

Ayer had a game-high 24 points

for Coventry while Strycharz

added 11 along with 10 rebounds.

Peter Francis led the Terriers

with 13 points with Jerome Pierce

Coventry's next game is Friday

COVENTRY (49) — Jack Aver 8.7-12
24, Ron Gardner 20-0.4, Paul Strycharz 3
5-9 11, Mike Oswald 8 3-3 22, Tim
McMillan 02-32, Matt Harrington 30-0.6,
Totals 24 17-27 69,
ROCKY HILL (37) — Peter Francis 4
5-6 13, Jerome Pierce 5 0-0 12, John
DelMastro 3 0-0.6, Dave Laura 1 0-0 2,
Kirk DeMeo 1 0-0 2, Chris Knatt 1 0-0 2,
Mike Jarvis 42-2 10, Brian Schutz 32-28,
Dan DiNardi 1 0-0 2, Totals 23 9-10 57,
3-point goals: Coventry— Oswald 3,
Ayer, RH— Pierce 2,
Haiftlime: 32-32 tie.

BOLTON - A gallant fourth-

quarter effort by the Bolton

Bulldogs just wasn't enough as

they fell to visiting Vinal Tech of

Middletown, 50-46, in Charter Oak

Conference boys' basketball ac-

NHL Roundup

three-point lead over second

place Boston and a 10-point lead

Lemieux's second goal of the

game snapped a 1-1 tie in the

second period and Montreal's Brian Skrudiand and Stephane

Richer added two more goals to

The Canadiens were motivated

because of a trade that sent

long-time colleague Chris Nilan

to the New York Rangers earlier

"You lose a friend and a family

member and it pumps you up," defenseman Larry Robinson

Dale Hawerchuk scored his

Olausson's tiebreaking goal as

Lemieux scored his 48th goal at

scored early in the third period to

The Jets won their second road

game in as many nights on the

Goalie Daniel Berthiaume

"This is the fifth game in a row

where we played really well

defensively." Berthlaume said.
"They took away the rebounds

and didn't let the other team stay

The Penguins have lost three

consecutive home games for the

first time this season and are 0-4-3

at home since beating Detroit on

North Stars 2, Islanders 1

Brian MacLellan scored as

time expired, capping a two-goal

rally in the last five minutes, to

lift Minnesota over the Islanders

The North Stars had been held

minutes of the game by Islander goaltender Kelly Hrudey and a

season with 4:28 remaining to tie

scored the game-winner on a

scored the Islanders' only goal

with 6:42 left in the first period.

"I have no idea (if the puck

the score 1-1. MacLellan then School.

tight-checking defense. But Brian 18th season of PGA Tour activity,

Lawton scored his 12th goal of the and he's able to do that after

2-and-1 break with Brian Bellows. and more than \$1 million in his good."

New York's Mikko Makela career, had a poor 1987 season. He

made 32 saves and was perfect on

Winnipeg beat Pittsburgh.

wrap it up for the Jets

start of a four-game trip.

in front of the net."

Dec. 26.

first two goals - his 20th and 21st went in before the buzzer),"

12 shots in the third period.

entering the final period.

said. Jets 4, Penguins 1

over third-place Buffalo in the

division standings

in the day.

Bolton falls short

after one quarter, 18-12.

Mike Oswald netted 7 of his 22

and overall.

The Eagles, who've won four in a row, are now 8-6 for the season and guaranteed a berth in the state tournament "After coming so close last year, this victory was sweet," East Coach Donna Ridel. The Eagles fell one game shy of qualifying for the tournament in

East raced to a 39-14 halftime one in the opening 16 minutes. "The second half we cut our lead and never looked back in disposing of the Tomahawks, who fell to 3-8 with the loss. Amelia Bearse and Karen outrebounded them by eight," Coventry Coach Ron Bad-

Mozdzierz each had 7 points in the second quarter for the Eagles. Bearse also contributed 6 steals and 5 assists in her fine effort. Jo Marie Rucci had 10 points and 6 ebounds. Bearse finished with a game-high 19 points while Mozdquarter, hitting five shots succession, for East.

East also won the junior varsity game, 45-26, to up its record to 8-6 Barbara Chorazyczewski had 20 points for the young Eagles. Leslie Wright had 8 points to East's next game is Saturday at 7 p.m. against Mercy High in

Middletown.

EAST CATHOLIC (49) — Amelia Bearse 8 3-5 19, Karen Mozdzierz 51-1 11, Margaret Riley 2 2-3 6, Jo Marie Rucci 5 0-1 10, Katey Clisham 0 1-2 1, Maura McPadden 2 0-0 4, Heather Osinski 5 0-0 10, Stephanie Ogradnik 0 0-0 0, Noei Feehan 2 0-1 4, Jodi LeBrun 00-2 0, Kelli Bender 2 0-0 4, Totals 31 7-15 69,

GLASTONBURY (32) — Amy Fleury 1 2-2 4, Leslie Wright 4 0-2 8, Mary Beth Sposito 1 0-0 2, Lori Hurley 0 1-3 1, Sue Gearhart 2 1-2 6, Jeanine Gagnan 2 1-3 6, Natalie DuPerry 1 0-0 2, Sue Egan 1 1-2 3, Erin Heafey 1 0-2 2, Totals 13 6-16 32. Haittime: 39-14 East Catholic.

Boys' Basketball Coventry triumphs

By Ken Rappoport

Maple Leafs.

The Associated Press

It was a good night for right wing Mike Blaisdell ... and an

even better one for the Toronto

Just brought up from the minor

leagues Tuesday night, Blaisdell

scored two goals to lead the

Maple Leafs to a 5-2 NHL victory

helped the Maple Leafs stop a

"I'd never played on a team that was on a slide that went this

long." Blaisdell said. "You could

tell the guys were down, but at the

same time you could sense in the

dressing room that they were

really determined to go out and

The Maple Leafs had lost their

six previous games to set a club

record for longest winless streak

victory also ended a 0-7-4 home-

Blaisdell was brought in from

the Newmarket Saints of the

a goal in that brief stint before

being sent back to Newmarket.

The 28-year-old veteran, who

played previously in the NHL

with the Detroit Red Wings, New

York Rangers and Pittsburgh

Penguins, scored the game's first

goal in the first period and then

connected in the third for a 3-1

lead and the Maple Leafs' even-

Goaltender Jeff Reese, pro-

moted earlier this month, starred

for Toronto and went the entire 60

minutes despite aggravating

groin injury in the second period

"He's a heck of a young goalie," Blaisdell said of Reese.

'It looked like he was hurt there

for a while and we were getting

worried on the bench but he's a

competitor and he did himself

Maple Leafs Coach John

Brophy said the winless streak

was "longer than anything I'd

been through. You never forget 15

games like that in your lifetime.

out now we can go into Detroit

with more confidence, a better

Claude Lemieux scored twice

Lemieux scored Montreal's

of the season - as the Adams

as Montreal skated past Buffalo,

snapping the Sabres' home win-

Canadiens 4, Sabres 1

ning streak at six games.

tual winning goal.

proud tonight."

ice slump since Dec. 15.

Blaisdell's good night

club-record 15-game losing give the Canadiens a 4-1 lead

by going 0-11-4 since Dec. 23. The 29th goal and set up Frederick

American Hockey League. He 9:17 of the first period to tie the

played two games for the Maple score, Hawerchuk set up Olaus-

Leafs earlier this season, scoring son 23 seconds later. Hawerchuk

good news for Leafs

earlier in the year. Larose played well

but Manchester fell to Windsor Wednes-

PUCK CONTROL - Manchester High's Luc Larose (11) tries to control the puck in the Indians' game with South Windsor

day night, 5-0, at the Bolton Ice Palace. moves to 5-4 in the league and 6-5 hitting for five points in the fourth Rockville High Wednesday afteroverall. Bolton's next outing is quarter," Phillips added. Bolton Friday at Coventry High at 7:30 trailed, 23-19, at halftime, and

game, rallied from an 11-point game, 54-53. Paul Sauer led the deficit in the fourth quarter and young Bulldogs with 12 points. closed to within four. But, that Bolton's record is 7-3. closed to within four. But, that was as close as the Bullodogs would get.

"We made a run at them at the end but could only cut it to four points," Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said. "We were down by 11 in the fourth quarter but wouldn't quit. Al in all our downfall was sending them to the foul line." Vinal outscored Bolton, 19-5, at the charity stripe.

Bolton's record is 7-3.

VINAL TECH (30) — Paul Serra 44-8
12. Jay Mounts 3 3-4 10, Dave Milardo 2
16-10 10, Mike Williams 0 0-0 0, Brian Morshelek 2 2-2 6. Morcus Edens 3 2-38, Milke Lockwood 1 2-24, Joe LoBelia 00-0
0. Totols 15 19-29 50.

BOLTON (46) — Drew Pinto 2 0-0 6, Croig Winslow 1 0-2, Josh Ryon 41-49, Wode Cassells 5 3-3 13, Brian Rooney 4 0-0 8, Dave Delcampe 0 1-2 1, Mike Deranleau 0 0-0 0, Clift Stoudt 1 0-1 2, Mark Yavinsky 2 0-2 5, Totols 19 5-13 46. Three-point goals: Vinal Mounts. Bolton—Pinto 2, Yavinsky. Haiftime: 22-19 Vinal

ton, 19-5, at the charity stripe. Wade Cassells led Bolton with

12 points while Josh Ryan added **MHS tops Rams** nine. Vinal was led by Paul Serra with 12 points and Jay Mounts and ROCKVILLE - The visiting Dave Milardo with 10 apiece. Bolton falls to 1-7 in the COC "(Mark) Yavinsky was a real Manchester High Indians came advantage in the third quarter, Coventry High snapped a 32-all and 1-10 overall while Vinal spark coming off the bench and away with a 46-27 victory over

DRIVER - Sean Thompson (right)

controls the basketball and begins his

drive to the hoop in an Adult League

scoreless through the first 55 round of the \$650,000 Phoenix ground for the first round (of the Scottsdale.

finishing 17th at the Qualifying snickering at me.

Thompson, winner of two titles out here 17 years, you'll be doing Haas.

sooner or later.

competing against the young He put up a score good enough televised nationally by CBS.

Thompson, 41, is beginning his said.

He faced the prospect of either

The Associated Press

noon in CCC East Division wrestling action. Manchester is now 10-3 overall with its next meet Saturday at noon when it hosts Fermi High of Enfield. Manchester winners were Walter Lee, Corey Craft, Eric Gremmo, Pete Fongemie, Jon Dixon, Aaron Dixon, Tom Diana

and Damon Iacovelli Results - 103- Walter Lee (M) F. Harrison, 1:19: 112- Carey Results — 103-Watter Lee (M) pinned T. Harrison, 1:19; 112- Carey Craft pinned Bezzina, 5:30; 119- Maag (R) pinned Mark Sarni, 1:04; 125- Eric Gremmo (M) pinned Mossal, :28; 130-Pete Fongemie (M) pinned Shorts, 1:09; 135- Croutch (R) pinned Grossman, 3:16; 140- J. Dixon (M) pinned S. Harrison, 3:32; 145- A. Dixon (M) pinned Apino, 1:46; 152- Rheaume (R) def. Geoff Nødden, 4-2; 160- Tom Diana (M) mal. dec. Glordano, 11-2; 171-Gersinger (R) pinned David Odom, :41; 189- Slack (R) pinned David Odom, :41; 189- Slack (R) pinned Jefel White (M) pinned Driadul, :56.

Cheney upended

team dropped a 53-20 decision to

game Wednesday night between BCI

and Main Pub at Illing Junior High. BCI

won a 60-58 decision.

players attempting to gain a spot to regain a place on the Tour,

on golf's major circuit, or, in celebrating his return to competi-

effect, dropping off the tour. tion last week with a last-round 64

qualifying competition)," he Among the leading contenders

Return to school helpsThompson

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Now he's glad he did it. But last fall, when he did it, returning to the "I figured I could get in maybe that lifted him into a top-10 finish in the Bob Hope Classic. His said. "But then I looked at the \$31,167 check was his largest in

PGA Tour Qualifying School was other side of it: what if I didn't? I years and was more than half the not Leonard Thompson's idea of a prize.

didn't realize how much I wanted amount he won all of last season. "It proved to me I can still play

"For a good time, it ranks right up there with having a heart "I figured it was time to put up kids," said Thompson, one of the

transplant. But I'm glad I went. It or shut up. But I didn't know if I 144 players who today began the

meant a lot to me," said Thomp- was going to go through with it chase for a \$117,000 first prize

son, who tees off today in the first right up until I put the tee in the over the TPC Course at

Luc Larose and goalie Rod Cantrell, who had 21 saves, played well for Manchester. Scoring: First period: W— Francione (unas-sisted) 4:23, W—Formarek (Castellani) 10:17 Second period: W— Stanhops (Gi-rard) :24, W— Stanhops (Chernik) :32, W— Ferrero (Zwick) 13:28, Saves: M— Cantrell 21, W— Mulligan

The Cheney Tech wrestling

Ainge among star reserves

NEW YORK (AP) - Guards Danny Ainge of Boston and Glenn "Doc" Rivers of Atlanta were among seven players named Wednesday as Eastern Conference reserves for next month's NBA All-Star Game.

The other reserves are centers

Brad Daugherty of Cleveland and

Patrick Ewing of New York, guard Maurice Cheeks of Phila-delphia, and forwards Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and appearance for Barkley and

Ewing, and the fourth for Cheeks and McHale. The reserves are selected by Eastern Conference coaches. The starters, who were announced last week, are picked by the fans The All-Star Game will be played

Feb. 7 in Chicago. Starting for the East will be center Moses Malone of Washington, forwards Larry Bird **Boston and Dominique Wilkins of** Atlanta, and guards Michael Jordan of Chicago and Islah

Thomas of Detroit. The Western Conference starters are center Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, forwards Alex English of Denver and Karl Malone of Utah, and guards Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Lafayette Lever of Denver. The Western reserves are centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the

Portland and Alvin Robertson of San Antonio, and forwards Mark Aguirre of Dallas, Xavier McDaniel of Seattle and James Worthy of the Lakers. replacement for Portland's Steve

Lakers and James Donaldson of

Dallas, guards Clyde Drexler of

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)

hospital spokesman said. Snyder, 70, had checked into the hospital Friday, saying he did not underwent several days of tests at Duke and doctors discovered a olockage in one of the arteries to

career, had a poor 1987 season. He "I glad that I wasn't too proud Ray Floyd, Andy Bean, Ben finished 147th on the money list to go back. I just figured I'm Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Curtis and lost his place on the all- going to have to beat these kids Strange, Sandy Lyle of Scotland "Like I said, it was time to put Portions of the final two rounds

MacLellan said. "I know it was returning to the school and up or shut up," Thompson said. Saturday and Sunday will be the only place in sports left to

'Greek' released

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, the former CBS sportscaster, has been released in good condition from Duke Medical Center, a

were not released after his departure Monday. Snyder was fired by CBS after saving in a television interview that blacks were superior athletes because of breeding and that

said. are Masters champion Larry
"It was no fun, no fun at all. I'm Mize, PGA title-holder Larry standing there and the kids are Nelson, U.S. Open champ Scott Simpson, defending tournament "I'm thinking, 'OK, if you're champion Paul Azinger and Jay Details of Snyder's treatment Also on hand are Fuzzy Zoeller.

Orr says key to Oklahoma is Sooners' defense

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

Everybody talks about Oklahoma's high-scoring offense. But Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr says it's the defense that propels the 10th-ranked Sooners.

"You hear all about how many oints they score, but I haven't heard anything about how good their defense is," Orr said after Oklahoma defeated his Cyclones 109-86 in a Big Eight Conference game Wednesday night.

inybody in the country. There is not really any weakness in their team," Orr said. "They're unselfish and work ... on defense." Yeah, but how good are they,

"Every one of their players played well, and they had some players come off the bench and would make two. Oklahoma was extremely quick ... quicker in Coach C.M. Newton his first

The Sooners' pressing defense forced the Cyclones to make 25 derbilt reins seven years ago. turnovers and limited 12thranked Iowa State to 40 percent

Twenty teams, it was Vanderbilt No. 9 Kentucky 66; No. 14 Florida 61, Louisiana State 50; No. 15 Georgetown 58, Boston College 36: No. 17 Syracuse 87. Seton Hall 76: and St. John's 60. six 3-pointers and 22 points. No. 19 Villanova 55. Topping the 100-point mark for

with its convincing victory over

He had 20 points in the first half when Oklahoma used two spurts

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second half. "They were trying to front us," Grant said of the Iowa State's defense. "When they did that, I was able to get in behind and the other guys did a good job of

Sooners held Jeff Grayer, the Big Eight's top scorer, to just six points, 19 below his average. Grayer was slowed by a bad big toe and played only 23 minutes. starting guard Gary Thompkins, who was ill with the flu.

"They didn't have everybody healthy, and we took advantage of that," Grant said. Lafester Rhodes led Iowa State with 22 points and 13 rebounds

Vanderbilt 83. No. 9 Kentucky 68: shooting to give Commodores victory over his alma mater, Kentucky, since taking the Van-"I could just say this was

wasn't." Newton said. "This was a big win for us. To beat a team like Kentucky at this stage is very College's lowest total since it lost meaningful to our program." The Commodores hit 13 of 20 3-point shots with reserve guard

Tonight was a great example of what the 3-point shot can do and the 12th time this season. Okla- how it's changed basketball on blood. Georgetown just took us homa raised its record to 17-2 the collegiate level," Kentucky right out." overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight Coach Eddie Sutton said, "Once we got behind, we had to play Harvey Grant had 30 points and over the hump. We'd make a run to 13-4 and 3-3 with its second said. "All the players broke loose 2 rebounds to pace Oklahoma. and then Vanderbilt would hit a straight conference victory. Bos- and became involved. I would 3-pointer and take the heart out of ton College is now 11-7 and 3-5. have had to have thrown all of

tucky and allowed the Commodores to improve to 12-4 for the State. Dwayne Schintzius had 16 season and 5-3 in SEC. Kentucky,

13-3 and 6-3. Rex Chapman topped Kentucky with 18 points. No. 15 Georgetown 58, Boston College 38: Georgetown's defense stifled Boston College, holding the Eagles to their lowest point total in 40 years.

"We stopped them because we gimmicked," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "We spotted up on (guards Dana) Barros The Cyclones also played without and (Jamie) Benton with a 4:59 to play. Syracuse, 14-5 starting guard Gary Thompkins, triangle-and-two at the end of the overall and 4-3 in the Big East, first half and the whole second

Barros, the Big East's leading scorer at 22.2 points per game, hi just two of 11 shots and finished with a team-high eight points. He had only one field goal in the Vanderbilt used long-range second half. Benton, averaging 14.4, scored the last of his six points at the 14:19 mark of the first half. "We were pumped up," said

Hoyas guard Dwayne Bryant, who shadowed Barros on defense. another day at the office, but it "We knew we had to do the job, and the job was done." The 36 points was Boston

to Holy Cross 45-34 on Feb. 17, 1948 "We were surprised more Scott Draud leading the way with teams haven't done it." Eagles Coach Jim O'Brien said of Georgetown's defense. "Barros and Benton have been our life

Charles Smith and Bobby Win- five minutes. ston scored 12 points apiece as catch-up and never seemed to get Georgetown improved its record they were all in the fight." Hike No. 14 Florida 61, LSU 50: them out. Then the stands emp-

proved their SEC-leading record to 6-1 and gave Coach Norm Sloan his 598th career victory.

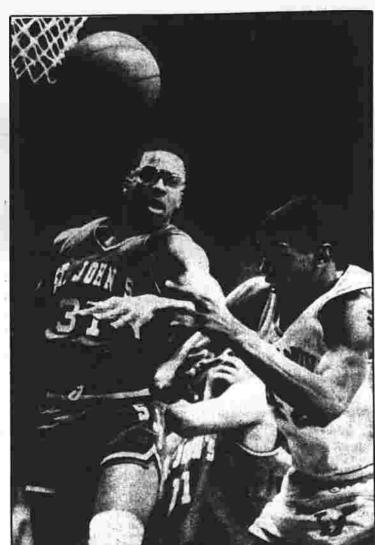
LSU got 14 points apiece from Jose Vargas and Wayne Sims. The Tigers fell to 4-3 in the conference and 9-7 overall. No. 17 Syracuse 87, Seton Hall season-high 28 points and She man Douglas sparked a late 15-2 surge that carried Syracuse to its Seton Hall. Trailing 63-62 with took the lead for good on a 15-foot jumper by Matt Roe.

James Major had 22 points to St. John's 60, No. 19 Villanova 55 Boo Harvey scored 16 points, including four free throws in the Villanova for its fifth straight victory. Shelton Jones led the Redmen with 19 points. Villanova, ranked this week for the first time this season, fell to

Doug West paced the Wildcats Other Games: At Towson, Md., referee Fred Hikel suspended an East Coast Conference game between Towson State University and Rider College after a benchclearing brawl with 5: 24 remaining and Towson ahead 93-72. After

"I suspended the game because The victory snapped a 13-game Vernon Maxwell hit five 3-point tied. It was no kind of atmosphere Vanderbilt losing streak to Ken-shots and finished with 20 points to continue the game."

Order was restored after nearly



The Broncos are having no

trouble accepting the role as a

favorite away from home, a rare

occurrence. In Denver, where

they have lost only one non-strike

game in the last 17, the Broncos

"We played so much better the

last six, seven games, we really

just came together," Dave Stud-

dard said. "The chemistry is

better than last year, the confi-

"We may have been oversha-

dowed by the Giants, but it didn't

oother us. The less publicity, the

"Being favored doesn't bother

us. The drive to come back to the

Super Bowl and win it this time is

what I think they looked at. That's

The Redskins figured they'd be

considered an underdog, even

how they decided the line."

nearly always are favored.

dence is higher.

UP FOR GRABS- St. John's Shelton Jones (left) and Villanova's Doug West fight for a rebound during their Big East game Wednesday night. Being squeezed out in the middle is the Redmen's Jayson Williams. St. John's

Sports In Brief

MCC to host CCRI tonight

The red-hot Manchester Community College men's basketball team, which has taken over the No. 8 spot in the New England junior college rankings, will pit its 11-7 mark tonight against No. 2 ranked Community College of Rhode Island at 7:30 at East Catholic High School. The Cougars have won five straight and have been led by Paul Swartz during their streak.

East football elects co-captains

The East Catholic High football team held its annual banquet last Sunday at the school with awards and selections of co-captains for the 1988 campaign announced. Scott Beaulieu, a fullback, and lineman Paul Chabot have been elected co-captains for the upcoming campaign.

Those receiving awards were: MVP on offense-Jason Talbot; MVP on defense- Aaron Alibrio; Bob Blake Dedication Award-Josh Scalora: Coaches Loyalty Award— Rocco DeSimone.

Pee Wee soccer begins Sunday

The Manchester Rec Department's Pee Wee Indoor Soccer League begins play Sunday at the Mahoney Rec Center with games at 2: 15, 3: 15 and 4: 15 p.m. There are 10 teams in the league for six and seven year olds.

League play runs through March 27 with games each Sunday.

Holy Cross topples Fairfield

WORCESTER, Mass. - Glenn Williams scored 19 points to lead Holy Cross to a 88-75 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference victory over Fairfield Wednesday night. Williams hit 5-7 shots from the floor and 8-10 free throws to lead

four Holy Cross players in double figures. Glenn Tropf added 17, while Paul Durkee and Dwight Purnell had 13 each as the Crusaders improved to 7-10 overall and 3-3 in MAAC. Fairfield's Troy Bradford scored 27 points, Harold Brantley added 15 and Ed Duncan 12 as the Stages fell to 4-12 overall and 1-5 in the league.

Ferdinand 1987 horse of the year

NEW YORK - Ferdinand, who won his last four starts, edged Theatrical in voting for the 1987 Horse of the Year Wednesday. Ferdinand apparently clinched the honor when he beat Kentucky Derby winner Alysheba in the \$3 million Breeders' Cur Classic Nov. 21 at Hollywood Park.

Writers and trackmen for the Daily Racing Form voted for Ferdinand as did racing secretaries for member tracks of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. Members of the National Turf Writers Association voted for Theatrical over Ferdinand. Theatrical, who won six Grade I events, highlighted his season with a victory over Trempolino, winner of the Arc de Triomphe, in the Breeders' Cup Turf. Theatrical raced only on the grass in

Alysheba, who also won the Preakness Stakes, finished third in the balloting of all three groups.

Peries choice for Green Bay job

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Reports that Michigan State football Coach George Perles was the first choice to become the coach of the Green Bay Packers caught Michigan State officials by surprise Wednesday

No one could verify or refute the report, and Perles was not available for comment. But on Monday, Perles said he had told Tom Braatz, Green Bay's executive vice president of football operations, that he

wasn't interested. "I told him I was very happy at Michigan State and uncomfortable with any talk of going to Green Bay," Perles told the Lansing State Journal Monday. "I thanked him for his interest and ended any discussion.

Soviet Union to promote baseball

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union will join the International Baseball Association this spring and take lessons from U.S. coaches to help promote America's national pastime. The official Tass news agency said the Soviet Union will become the association's 65th member when it joins in March.

Softball Federation.

Announcement of the decision to enroll in the association came after three days of talks between Soviet sports officials and 649-8841 Robert Smith of the IBA and Don Porter of the International

Redskins enjoying role of underdogs etter team than Washington.

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - While the bookmakers are playing favor-ites with the Denver Broncos, the Washington Redskins are enjoy-ing the role of Super Bowl underdog. After all, it's been good

NFC champions for the third time in seven years, the Redskins lost as favorites against the Raiders in 1984, Washington's last appearance in the Super Bowl. The previous year, the Redskins were underdogs to Miami and won. "Let them be the favorites,"

linebacker Neal Olkewicz said. "This team thrives on being the underdog. It's part of the Joe Gibbs philosophy to have us thinking we always are the underdog. It makes us want to get out there and prove ourselves Denver is a 31/2-point favorite

York Giants last January.

for Sunday's game, the Broncos' second straight Super Bowl Denver was a 9-point underdog



PLAY TIME — Denver quarterback John Elway plays with his two-year-old daughter, Jessica, during a break in practice Wednesday.

when beaten 39-20 by the New they don't mean anything to the game. I think we're favored "We're not uncomfortable in because we had to prove somethat role," Steve Watson said. because we had to prove somethat role," Steve Watson said. because we had to prove somethat role, because we had to prove some

point spreads and lines because year. It was 'the New York Giants or how they rate," Darryl Grant

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though they are the only team to "It doesn't matter how we rate this and New York Giants that.' said. "It's how we feel about "This year, we did prove ourselves. We get told we're too

"We don't pay any attention to think we got a lot of respect last favored, not because we're a As underdogs. Reclusive Haynes sits down with the press

By John Mossman The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. - The what made news when Denver defensive back Mark Haynes way." decided to sit down with the press. "I wanted to concentrate on ently it is to some people."

The reclusive Haynes satisfied lot of curiosity on Wednesday preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl against Washington to grant his first full-scale interview of the

Among the matters he discussed is why he hadn't discussed anything with the press this

The Denver media, he contended, went "overboard in developing stories. They let personal feelings get in the way of my distance. I'm a quiet person, anyway.

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Until Wednesday, Haynes had on less than a half-dozen occamedium, and not the message, is a friend "suggested it would be beneficial to get one day out of the

Haynes, a three-time All-Pro "It's a distraction giving inter- with the New York Giants, was the offseason. He also got an views every day," Haynes said. traded to Denver on draft day ultimatum; beat out Wright or 1986. He was expected to imme- beat it. football. I really didn't think this diately supplant Mike Harden at

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was such a big deal, but appar- right cornerback and, with Louis it began when he unexpectedly Wright, give Denver two Pro retired as training camp started, It never happened. Haynes was position never adjusted to the right side. esting dilemma" had Wright not he said.

"The footwork is completely quit, Haynes said, "I wasn't different." he pointed out. Injured for part of that year, the bench. And I wouldn't have sions. He decided to open up when Haynes spent most of the re- wanted to go back to the right mainder of it on the bench, sullen and embarrassed. Haynes got a break when he was moved to the left side during

> Wright ended the battle before and Haynes inherited the "It would have been an inter-

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planning on coming back riding Haynes has heard some criticism of his technique in defending the run on sweeps, but he calls i "overblown." His style, until he modified it at the coaches

urging, was to dive and try to

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undercut the lead blocker. I successful, he removed the blocker from the play but also removed himself. "At New York we didn't have to worry about the run that much.

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"These characters are

programs. While his network was

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BIG EARS - Jay, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, has nice big ears that stand at attention when he hears the click of the camera. Tiger, right, a small tortiseshell cat, lounges in her temporary home while waiting for someone to adopt her.

Adopt a Pet

Lose a terrier near Coburn Road?

By Barbara Richmond Manchester Herald

The population at the dog pound was low this week. Among the few dogs is this week's featured pet, a loveable male terrier cross

named Jay.

Jay is about 1 year old and is mostly grey. He has nice big ears that stand at attention at the least noise. He was found roaming on Coburn Road on Jan. 10.

Besides Jay, Posey, last week's featured

Execs say

sex on TV

NEW YORK (AP)

Network officials derided a

Planned Parenthood study

which claimed an increased

amount of casual sex among

increase the possibility of

real-life unwanted preg-

"I think their assertion

making a link between fic-

promiscuous behavior is un-

supported," said Rick Git-

ter, NBC vice president of

"Frankly, most of our pro-

grams with sexual activity

broadcast standards

do show the consequences.

nancy or disease.

television characters helped

responsible

Jan. 14. Dog Warden Richard Rand said the man who picked him up has indicated he wants to adopt him as long as he wasn't claimed by his owner. There were no new dogs at the pound this

male setter cross found on Parker Street on

week except for one that is quarantined for

biting and another that had a known owner. The dog pound is located on town property near the town landfill on Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m Rand had to have three dogs euthanized last The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If week. Two of them had been featured in the there is no answer call the police department column several weeks ago, Jake and Belle, at 646-4555. There is also someone on duty at and the other was an elderly female setter the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new dog. is still waiting to be adopted. She's a very owner must have the dog licensed and see that sweet terrier cross and was found on Tower it has its rables shots. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats Road on Jan. 2. Also waiting is the 10-week-old

week's featured pet is a small tortiseshell spayed female. She was taken in by the organization when her owner died and other family members couldn't keep her. She came with the name Tiger, Judy Lazorik of Aid to Helpless Animals, said Tiger

Judy Lazorik/Special to the Herald

has had her shots, is about 2 years old and loves to be petted. She is in a temporary home The organization also needs temporary housing for some of the cats and kittens that are waiting to be adopted. To adopt a cat or

of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489 232-8317, or 242-2156. The cats put up for adoption have been spayed or neutered and have their shots unless they are too young.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "No Sleeping Beauty." married three months but getting no sleep because her husband, "Frank," grinds his teeth in his sleep. You suggested that Frank wear a teeth guard at night - but you weren't firm enough. "Bruxism" (teeth grinding) places a tremendous amount of stress on one's jaw and can damage a condition

known as "temporomandibular joint (TMJ) I should know - I was a tooth grinder, and it nearly ruined my life. It's an incredibly painful condition. I couldn't chew. I had severe headache and muscle spasms in my face, neck and back. I lost my job and nearly lost my husband. For two years the doctors didn't know what was wrong with me. I was suicidal because of the pain and was even sent

to a mental health facility! Eventually the condition was correctly diagnosed. I had three surgeries and spent four years undergoing various treatments. So, if Frank thinks all he has to worry about is his teeth, he is sorely mistaken. He should make an appointment immediately with a dentist or oral surgeon trained in the treatment of TMJ. And as for not being able to sleep with an appliance in his

mouth, consider the alternatives: three operations. Agreed Alfred G. \$250,000 in medical bills and six years in hell! Schneider, vice president of BEEN THERE IN ARIZONA policy and standards at ABC: "We always show DEAR BEEN THERE: Your valuable testimonconsequences of the actions ial should be enough to alert "No Sleeping Beauty" of teen-agers on TV. Great to the seriousness of her husband's teeth grinding. care is taken in this area." But here are some firsthand kudos for a "night But Faye Wattleton, presi-

guard" from a lady who is a user and a pusher: dent of the Planned Parenthood Federation of Amer-DEAR ABBY: "No Sleeping Beauty" should get ica, said Tuesday the her husband to a dentist now if she has to hog-tie him American public views proto do it! People who grind their teeth in their sleep gram after program where are in for serious dental and jaw problems. characters engage in sex I know. I wear a night guard every night to keep "without discussing it, withme from clenching my teeth and giving me more out considering the risks and dental/jaw problems than I already have. A night certainly without using birth guard is easy to wear. Since it is custom-made by a dentist, one can hardly feel it when it is in. I can even

Both Wattleton and Humphrey Taylor of Louis Harris and Associates Inc., which conducted the study, agreed the portrayal of sex without responsibility was somewhat to blame for the problems of teen-age pregnancy and sexually trans-mitted diseases.

role models for teen-agers." Taylor said. "When they see sexual contact, apparently without birth control, one would be crazy to think it doesn't affect teen-age Schneider pointed to last

year's ABC made-for-TV movie "Daddy," which Wattleton agreed was one good example of responsible television. She also cited "Family Ties" and "Valerie" of NBC and "Cagney and Lacey" of CBS as responsible

praised for the detective series. CBS spokesman George Dessart said he had not seen the study and "really had nothing to say."



Dear Abby. Abigail Van Buren

impression to make one takes less than two minutes. It's completely painless, and a plastic guard cost me

a little less than \$50. "Frank" is going to ruin his jaw if he doesn't get a night guard. He could develop arthritis of the jaw, earaches, facial pain, nerve damage and a host of teeth. And don't kid yourself - false teeth are no substitute for the real thing. My friends with false

teeth have told me so. VIVIAN ONKEN-POLSON.

DEAR ABBY: A problem occurred at my work place, and we would all like your input. This office planned a formal sit-down Christmas party. The day before the party, my boss asked me who I was bringing. I replied. "Nancy (made up name),

Since I am also a female, he said it would be inappropriate - wasn't there some man I could bring? Since my boyfriend was going to be out of town, and Nancy was my best friend, I didn't see why I couldn't bring her. Everyone except my boss thought he was wrong.

He said the policy for future parties will depend on **OMAHA** DEAR OMAHA: I cast my vote with "everyone

else" - and please tell your boss I'm honored that

he's permitted me to set the policy for his future

Pros, cons of home birth

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you comment on home

talk coherently with it in my mouth. Taking the office parties.

DEAR READER: This deceptively simple question is actually quite complex. To begin with, home births are appropriate for most normal women. Mothers have given birth for eons in a variety of circumstances, with little or no help. In many societies, home birth is still the rule; in ours, for a number of reasons, hospital birthing is the norm. However, more modern women seem to

Under the usual circumstances, with proper training and medical supervision, they can deliver perfectly normal infants. In fact, some obstetriians are providing home-birth services. Having said this, I must warn prospective parents of the risks. Despite routine and capable prenatal care, things can go terribly wrong during the

be interested in home birthing.

birthing process. The woman may hemorrhage. The baby may develop circulatory difficulty during birth. Complications may occur during labor, necessitating Caesarian section. The infant may need breathing assistance after birth. In short, unexpected complications may occur, and occur suddenly. At home, under these circumstances, the lives of both the baby and the mother may be at risk. The advantage of giving birth in a hospital is that



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

complications can be detected early, treated an monitored. Therefore, hospital birthing is safer for mother and baby. For the most part, women delive babies without mishap in a hospital. However, it's reassuring to know that if an unexpected situation arises, trained personnel and modern equipmen are available for emergency care. This care car mean the difference between a healthy newborn and a tragic loss.

Women with uncomplicated pregnancies can deliver at home. However, I believe that the added security in a hospital setting is a major factor to consider. It just makes more sense to be prudent Those women who choose the home-birth option must recognize and accept the risks inherent in that

Lots of questions before amputation

Our cat was recently hit by an automobile and experienced severe nerve damage

days of stabilizing her shock our veterinarian has recom- considered. Cats and small dogs mended what we have her dam- do exceptionally well on three aged leg amputated. How will she legs. Larger dogs, especially e able to get around and is this a those that are overweight, may

come accustomed to their disa ity when their weight is reduced and each of these should be considered before a final decision further factor. In the case of is made. From what you describe permanent irreversible damage has been suffered and if nothing is done your cat will be forward. If the cause for considforced to drag a useless limb around. This will cause more further consideration should be damage to the leg. In that event it given to concurrent chemotherwould be more cruel not to apy or radiation therapy. Each

In cases of automobile acci- thoroughly discussed with your dents, the blood supply, nerve veterinarian. function, musculoskeletal and soft tissue damage must all be evaluated. If the damage is such that the limb will be nonfunctional then amputation should be Another factor whick should be change their minds when they se

onsidered is the function of the just how active they can be and remaining limbs. Many how quickly they adjust. times, this has a lot to do with age and the presence of arthritis or other joint problems. This is especially important in older large dogs. If severe arthritis or are present then the animal may have a much more difficult time offer to provide temporary housing, call any functioning with three limbs. Size of the animal is occasionally a factor that needs to be

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initially have trouble with

slippery floors. Even they be-

The reason for amputation is a

trauma as you have described,

ering amputation is cancer,

case of this nature should be

After amputation, the vast

majority of cats and dogs func-

tion amazingly well and lead very

happy and active lives. People

may feel it is cruel but soor

by adjustments of their diet.

The Quiz

The Manchester Herald



1 Nicaragua recently agreed to direct cease-fire negotiations with contra leaders. President Daniel Ortega also promised to free all (CHOOSE ONE: U.S. aid to the contras ends, a country outside Central America agrees to accept them).

Matchwords

3-vociferate

4-vindicate

About 2,000 soldiers loyal to the civilian government in (CHOOSE ONE: the Philippines, Argentina) recently stormed a camp and forced the surrender of about 100 rebellious soldiers.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that public school officials (CHOOSE ONE: can, can not) censor high school newspaper written by students. 4 Haiti's recent presidential elec

tion was marked by an extremely

(CHOOSE ONE: high, low) voter

turnout and charges from opposition candidates that fraud was widespread. Taiwan recently mourned the death of President Chiang Ching-kuo. Chiang's death ended the dynasty of the family

invaders).

Stone's Oscar-winning film (CHOOSE ONE: "Platoon," "Salvador") finally that had fled to Taiwan from reached video stores last week. China to escape (CHOOSE ONE: 3 The Denver Broncos and the Washing Chinese communists, Japanese ton Redskins will meet in Super Bow XXII this weekend, TRUE OR FALSE Neither team has ever won a Supe

a-Orlando

c-Phoenix

b-Jacksonville

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

The Irish rock band U2 and newcome

will be given out on March 2nd.

2 After a lengthy legal battle, Oliver

Suzanne Vega dominated the nomina-

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(5 points for each correct enswer)

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TV Topics

Adventure fills British miniseries

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The British producers of the miniseries currently running on PBS' Masterpiece Theatre, "Fortunes of War," could probably do an adventurous sequel about making the film.

The seven-part series, based on the Olivia Manning novels "Balkan Trilogy" and 'Levant Trilogy," was filmed on location in Europe and Egypt. The miniseries follows a young, newly

married English couple who stay one jump ahead of the German army at the outbreak of World War II. The husband, a schoolteacher in Romania, has somehow gotten on the Gestapo hit list. Their flight takes them through Romania,

Greece and Egypt. Kenneth Branagh stars as Guy Pringle and Emma Thompson stars as his wife, Emma. He's just taken a job as a university lecturer Bucharest and becomes so involved that his wife soon feels neglected. Ronald Pickup plays Prince Yakimov, a penniless Russian aristocrat and parasite. Rupert Graves is

Simon a young British officer Emma is attracted to when Guy continues to neglect Producer Betty Willingale and director James Cellan Jones had a few adventures of scene of an evacuation in the face of the

Greece and Egypt. Most of their problems came from the Egyptian censors, they said. "When they got to Egypt the young couple took refuge in a brothel, which had been converted into a refugee camp," said Willingale. "The Egyptian censor said there

were no brothels in Egypt. All the Egyptians with us fell over laughing. The things they didn't have in Egypt were legion. When one of the characters falls ill with dysentery they said they had no dysentery either." "We had a battle scene in Egypt that involved trucks, tanks and lots and lots of weapons," said Jones. "We left all the guns at police station overnight. The next morning the man at the police station

battle right in the police station. It took us until noon to get our weapons." In Yugoslavia, which stood in for Romania in the miniseries, the British filmmakers picked up a number of actors and a singer after crossing paths with the people working on the ABC miniseries "War and

Remembrance. "We said to them, 'How would you like to come and be in our film on your way home?" In Greece, Jones directed a panoramic

extras," he said. "The scene called for the special-effects man to blow up lots of explosives and shoot off lots of guns. But all the special effects were in Egypt, and the Egyptian bureauracy wouldn't let us move them out. We finally found some explosives in Greece.'

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One of the thrilling aspects for the filmmakers was shooting amid ancient ruins, said Jones.

"We shot at the Parthenon, which is very unusual," said Jones. "We were at the Temple of Poseidon. In Egypt, we filmed at the Pyramids. We climbed to the top to film. You know all the mysticism about the Pyramids. But when you stand on the wouldn't let us have the guns. He said he innacle you feel that you can take off and fly. needed 24 hours' notice, and we had to have a You can look across the desert and know there release signed by the general. We had our own are thousands of miles before the next

> "I think we were all a little apprehensive about going to Egypt," said Willingale. "But within 10 minutes we were enjoying it so much. The people were so wonderful. Except 'the iron lady,' which is what we called the censor. She even had someone on her staff looking after women's rights, which we thought had nothing to do with us, since our story was set nearly 50 years ago."

"The Fortunes of War," which cost \$11.6 million, is the most expensive drama series their own as they filmed in Yugoslavia, advancing German army. "We had 400 the BBC has ever made,

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) MOVIE: 'The Boy and the Bronc Buster' in the 1880's, a young boy idolizes a rodeo circuit rider and later discovers that he is wanted for murder A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation Vincent Van Patten, Earl Holliman, 1972. Part 1.

[DIS] Americanization of Elias The prin-

ciples of pride and brotherhood are re-flected in a Romanian immigrant's initial impressions of America at the turn of the [ESPN] Super Bowl XX: Chicago Bears [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Goonies' (CC) A

group of school kids get caught up in wild treasure hunt after finding a 17th-century pirate's map. Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated P.G. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'They Only Kill Their Masters' When a disreputable woman is ound dead, the evidence points to he Doberman Pinscher, James Garner, Ka-tharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, 1972, Rated

5:25PM [DIS] All About Dogs Actress Allison Smith hosts this documentary de signed to give young people insight or training their own dogs. 5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of

Sports Host: Jay Johnstone [MAX] MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' A U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a attempt to repel invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru, 1949 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) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Smoke' When a young boy nurses a dog back to health, he gains : new love for the adults in his life. Ron Ho

[ESPN] SportsLook **IUSAl Cartoons** 6:30PM (5) Family Ties 8 40 ABC News (CC) (1) Jeffersons 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies

30 40 Win, Lose or Draw

[ESPN] College Basketball: Louisville at Southern Mississippi (2 hrs.) (Live)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) After

coming in contact with extraterrestria cocoon-like pods, a group of retirees find

themselves miraculously rejuvenated. Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas'

An oilman and a geologist become ro-rountically involved after their professions bring them into conflict. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Farnsworth. 1983. Rated PG.

[USA] Airwolf A World War II Japanese

fighter pilot comes to the U.S. seeking re-

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Betting or

(57) World of Survival (R)

[DIS] Mouseterplece Theater

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest chal-

lenge for the members of the original grad-uating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bubbe Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG.

(81) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

41 La Dama de Rosa 57) Nightly Business Report

61 Three's Company

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(41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sports Trivia

7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) 38 Cheers (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor 26 Barney Miller

24 Upstairs, Downstairs

8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) The men of Brave Company suspect that their Viet-namese scout is a spy after enduring a ser-ies of successful enemy ambushes. (60 (57) Mysteryl: Agatha Christie's Miss Merple (CC) Gorman's murder and Canon Pennyfather's disappearance appear to be linked. Miss Marple discovers race-car driver's Ladislaus Malinkowsky's relation-(5) MOVIE: 'Hot Moves' Four young men are determined to lose their virginity during their summer fun. Michael Zorek, Adam Silber, 1984. ship with both Elvira and Lady Bess. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (8) 40 The Charmings (CC) The Charmings go into debt using their newly acquired credit cards. (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Larry King Live **IUSAl Airwolf**

manjaro' During a severe drought in Kenya, starving baboons begin eyeing the local humans as a food source. John Rhys-Davies, Timothy Bottoms, leine Miracle. 1986. Rated B. (In Stereo)

[USA] College Basketball: West Virginia at Bradley (2 hrs.) (Live) 9:30PM 22 30 Night Court (CC) Bull 10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC)

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10:45PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) (8) (80) (40) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H 9 Benny Hill (11) INN News

(20) Leave It to Beaver (22) News (Live) (24) This Old House Cynthia begins tiling i the new master bathroom while an exper sponge paints the living room downstair and shrubs and flowers are plented outside and a new wooden fence is installed. (R)

(61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzle and

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "Streetwalkin" A young runaway falls victim to the ugiy, violent world of prostitution. Melissa Leo, Dale Midkiff, Julie Newmar. 1985. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sid & Nancy' (CC) A fact-based account of the ill-fated romance between Sid Vicious of The Sex Pistols and American expetriate Nancy Spunger in the late 1970s. Gary Oldman, Chloe Webb, Drew Schofield. 1986. Rated R. (In

11:30PM (5) To Be Announced. (B) (40) Nightline (CC). Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delay) Night Heat A police station is put un-

der a state of seige by two killers threaten-ing to blow up the precinct. (70 min.) (R) 22 30 Best of Carson (In Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield Hogan's Heroes Naws (CC)

(61) Late Show From October 1987. The jazz group Spyro Gyra and actor Tim Reid ("Frank's Place") with host Arsenio Hall. (60 min.) (fl) (in Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Misunderstood' Following his wife's death, a shipping magnate neglects the needs of his young sons while being absorbed by his work, Gene Hack-man, Henry Thomas, Rip Torn. 1984.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Wyoming at San Diego State (2 hrs.) (Live) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with actor Peter O'Toole. (In Stereo)

12:00AM (B) Hit Squad (11) Star Trok (18) Making of Santo Gold (26) Shop Television Network (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Newlywad Game [CNN] Newsnight

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Little Shop of Horrora' (CC) A salesclerk in a florist's shop boosts business when he cultivates an out-of-this-

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinneti (8) Divorce Court (18) Wendy and Me 22 (30) Lete Night With David Letter-men (in Stereo) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10 Truth or Consequences Love Your Skin [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last Detail' Before delivering him to prison, a pair of rowdy shore patrolmen give a naive young sailor the opportunity for one last fling. Jack Nicholson, Otis Young, Rendy Queid. 1974. Rated R.

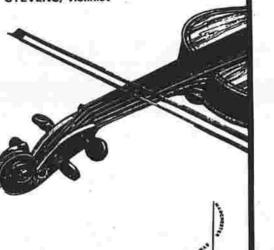
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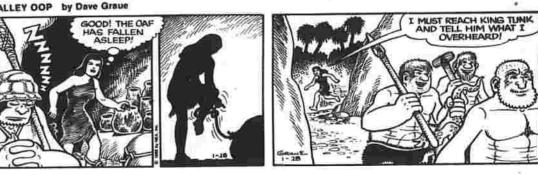
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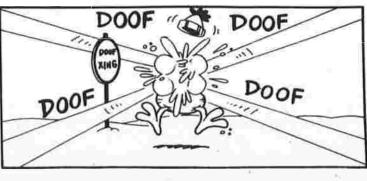




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(Answers tomorrow)

(5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). 26 Barney Miller (11) INN News (18) Carson's Comedy Classics 38 Barney Miller Part 1 of 2 (40) Hollywood Squares

(18) MOVIE: 'Count Dracula' This version of the novel by Bram Stoker is faithful to its source, Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom, Klaus Kinski, 1971. (20) Wild, Wild West 22 30 Coaby Show (CC) Newlyweds Sondra and Elvin return from their honey moon with surprising news for the Huxta-bles. (R) (In Stereo)

(9) Evening Magazine

(24) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (60 min.) (26 MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' A salari searches for a missing explorer who tried to find a diamond mine. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. Richard Carlson. 1950.

[38] MOVIE: 'Lady Sings the Blues' The story of jazz singer Billie Holiday, who suf-fered through life in the ghetto, segrega-tion and drug addiction, is dramatized. Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor, 1972. (41) Quinceanera 57) This Old House (CC) Barnboard is initalied in the kitchen; restoring the well-lead as a decorative feature; a new drive-61) MOVIE: 'Warrior of the Lost World'

A lone biker travels across a wasteland destroyed by nuclear war to challenge a ruthless dictato. Robert Ginty, Donald Pleasance, Persis Khambatta 1983 [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Donald's Award Donald Duck vies for a induct award. (60 min.) (USA) Riptide

8:30PM (8) (40) MOVIE: 'Live and Let Die' (CC) James Bond and a beautiful psychic dodge danger in pursuit of Har-lem's Mr. Big. Roger Moore, Jane Sey-mour, Yaphet Kotto. 1973. (R) (In Stereo) Entertainment Tonight (22) (39) Different World (CC) A former Hillman student (Tony Award winner Mary Alice) returns to college to earn her degree

57 Frugal Gourmet (R) 9:00PM 3 Simon & Simon Rick's Vietnamese friend becomes a suspect when the Simons are hired to find out who's sabotaging a fisherman's business. (60 min.) Morton Downey Jr.

(1) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live ramedy show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper, 1982 20 MOVIE: 'The Conqueror' Genghis Khan falls in love with the daughter of a captured enemy. John Wayne, Susan Hay-ward, Agnes Moorehead. 1956.

(22) (50) Cheers (CC) Sam scrambeles to help superstitious Carla and Eddie LeBec get to the alter on time. Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Rescals and Robbers: The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn' Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn overhear a plot against the townspeo-ple to cheat them out of \$15,000. Patrick Creadon, Anthony Michael Hall, 1982 [ESPN] College Basketball: North Car-olina at Wake Forest (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Opposing Force' The commander of a military survival camp goes insane and wages real war on the recruits. Tom Skarritt, Lisa Eichhorn, Anthony Zerbe. 1986. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'In the Shadow of Kili-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Macaroni' (CC) During o Naples, an emotionally and phys cally exhausted American busin learns the fine art of savoring life from an exuberanly carefree archivist. Marcello Mastroianni, Jack Lemmon 1985. Rated

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[24] Mysteryl: Agatha Christie's Miss Marple (CC) Gorman's murder and Canon Pennylather's disappearance appear to be linked. Miss Marple discovers race-car discovers race-car

(41) America Topicos concernientes sobre la política, la cultura y la vida de los hispa-nos residentes en los Estados Unidos.

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