Homart tax break is rejected in poll

Manchester Herald

Manchester residents are overwhelmingly against a seven-year tax abatement worth \$9.5 million to help pay for improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, but a majority nevertheless wants a shopping mall to be built in town, according to an informal poll of 158 people released today by Republican town Director Ronald Osella.

Of the 158 responses Osella received in the mail through Friday, 80 percent were against the abatement proposal and 17 percent were in favor of it. Osella said today. The remaining 3 percent had no opinion.

On the other hand, 56 percent of those responding want a mall in Manchester, while 37 percent are against the construction of a mall. The remaining 7 percent

Meanwhile, Mayor Peter P. Dirosa Jr. and Director Kenneth

N. Tedford, both Democrats, said they were leaning toward a favorable vote for the tax abatement proposal. DiRosa said the directors probably will hold a special meeting Feb. 16 to vote on the plan.

The developer of the proposed mall, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, is to present details of the plan before the Board of Directors' meeting Tuesday night. A public hearing on the plan is scheduled to precede the board's second meeting of the month, on Feb. 9.

Osella last week asked residents to write to him to let him know their opinions on several questions relating to the proposed \$70 million mall. On whether they believe a referendum should be held on the tax abatement proposal, 73 percent approved of the idea and 21 percent were against the idea. The remaining 6 percent had no opinion

Osella said that a typical response from those against a

had a referendum - how many times do we have to say no.

A proposal to pay for road and utilities improvements around the mall through the issuance of \$13 million in tax-increment bonds was narrowly defeated by voters in a referendum in November.

On the question of whether a study should be carried out to assess the economic and social effect of the mall and related development in Buckland, 74 percent of those who responded to Osella's poll were in favor of the idea and 20 percent were against it. Six percent had no opinion.

Osella said he received about another 20 letters and cards on Saturday that he had not yet tabulated.

DiRosa discounted the usefulness of Osella's poll because of its informal nature and because of the fact that it was conducted by a member of the Board of Directors.

'It's not really the most scientific poll I've ever heard of," he

Osella said he was "still developing a position" on the tax abatement proposal. He said that before taking a stand he would have to consider comment from residents during the Feb. 9 public hearing, among other things.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said today he also had not made a decision on the abatement

"Do I think (the November referendum vote) should be ignored, absolutely not. Do I think the vote has any direct bearing on this particular question. I haven't decided." Naab said.

Please turn to page 10



ALL DOLLED UP - Christina Demonte's doll, Candy, sports a new lace-trimmed outfit for her visit to

Waddell School. Christina, 8, of 117 Hemlock St., was waiting for her school bus this morning on Lodge Drive.

Israelis open fire on Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israelis opened fire on Palestinians who blocked a road and stoned their bus in the West Bank today, and soldiers used live ammunition to quell protests elsewhere, the army said. Two Arabs were killed and seven wounded by gunfire.

The upsurge of violence caused the first deaths from gunfire since Jan. 15 and brought to 41 the confirmed number of Arabs to die from Israeli fire since rioting began in the occupied territories Dec. 8. It came as the United States was making new exploratory moves in an effort to start a Middle East peace process.

The army imposed curlews on seven refugee camps and two towns, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel would continue to use force and collective punishment to stop unrest.

The main aim is achieve calm by taking the initiative against

the participants and the instigators of violent acts," he said on Israel radio after a debate on the

issue in a parliament committee. The Palestine Press Service, an Arab-run news agency, said two Palestinians were killed by Israeli soldiers today during a demonstration in Anabta, a village 60 miles northwest of Jerusalem. The army said it was investigating and would not confirm that soldiers were

The press service identified the two dead men as Mouayyad Al Shaar, 21, and Morad Al Hamdallah, 17. It said four people, including a woman who was shot in the head, were wounded. The army said three people were wounded.

responsible

Israel radio said the deaths occurred when hundreds of protesters in Anabta blocked the main highway and threw stones

at Israeli vehicles, including a bus carrying soldiers. It said the soldiers opened fire when they

felt their lives were threatened. The army, however, said it had not been determined whether the Israelis involved were soldiers or civilians. A spokesman said if soldiers were involved they were not on a scheduled patrol.

The military also reported that soldiers shot and wounded four Arabs in the West Bank towns of Jenin and Bani Naim near Hebron and three soldiers were injured after they were hit by

In Nablus, the largest city in the West Bank with 100,000 residents, troops moved into the downtown central market area overnight protesters controled the streets. Youths blocked the main shop-

and arrested dozens of Palestinians after two days in which

ping street in Arab east Jerusa-

lem, where a commercial strike has been in effect for more than three weeks. Police fired tear gas to disperse the protesters.

An army spokesman attributed some of the West Bank violence to the return of 280,000 students to schools after a two-week midterm break. He said students gathered around schools, staging demonstrations instead of attending classes.

In Gaza, a United Nations official said soldiers beat Arabs waiting outside a food distribution center at the refugee camp in Rafah on the border with Egypt.

The violence surged as the United States began a new round of diplomacy focusing on a temporary, self-rule scheme for the 1.5 million residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip who have been living under Israeli military rule since 1967.

Reagan stands by Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is concerned about a criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese's role in an Iraqi oil pipeline project, but the president isn't about to throw his longtime friend "to the lions," a White House official says.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said Sunday that the president continues to support Meese, one of Reagan's closest associates since his days as governor of California.

"He continues to have full confidence in his attorney general," Baker said. "I see no reason on earth for the president to take any action unless and until it's made to appear that Mr. Meese has done something

A close friend of Meese, E. Robert Wallach, had a financial interest in the Iraqi project and sent the attorney general a memo citing a plan to pay off a top Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Israel would not bomb the pipeline, sources close to the investigation have confirmed. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

The 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act generally forbids companies and individuals from making payments to foreign government officials to secure help in obtaining or retaining business. Under that act, the attorney general is responsible for prosecuting American citizens or companies that try to bribe foreign officials.

James Rocap, an attorney for Meese, has said the attorney general had only a limited involvement with the project and 'did not approach any Israeli official with respect to the pipe-

line matter. But today's New York Times quotes an unidentified source who said Meese wrote a letter in 1985 to Shimon Peres, who was prime minister of Israel, after Peres had written to Meese expressing Israeli support for construction of the pipeline.

The Times on Sunday had reported that the independent counsel probing the matter told White House officials that Meese had played "an important and sustained role" in the \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project,

TODAY

Wet weather

It will be cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight. Low 45 to 50. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Periods of rain Tuesday. High around 50. Chance of rain 80 percent. Details on page 2.

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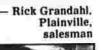
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HOUSING STARTS - Bob Carrier, front, and Dave Taylor of Rene's Concrete Co., Westfield, Mass., work today at McKee Place housing project under construction off Center Street between Dougherty and McKee streets. Center Street Associates is building 10 single-family houses on the 1.71 acre site.



"There hasn't been any problem, so far as I can see. This is New England."





"Nothing. They're efficent at no problems with the

John Rakoczy, **Westerly Street** assistant professor Hartford Community College



Your

neighbors'

views:

What's your biggest

ice and cold?

problem with the snow,

"I wouldn't know. I just stand removing the snow, and I have in the house. This is my first

Doris Kaull



- Gail Saglio Hilliard Street



Hartford

they've got to go to a sitter. - Theresa Pomerleau. - Cathy Kreller, Summer Street, computer operator

About Town

Scores announced

Scores for Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are: Monday, membership game-North-South 1, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode; 2, Al Berggren-Eleanor Berggren; 3, Linda Simmons-Ellen Goldberg, East-West 1, Lettie Glenn-Pat Schackner, overall winners; 2. Marge Warner-Ann Staub; 3. Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield.

Thursday's game scores are: North-South 1, Dale Harned-Deane McCarthy; 2, Frank Lucal-Jim Baker. East-West 1, Mollie Timreck-Lesly White; 2, Margaret Boyle.

Dance planned Verplanck PTA is sponsoring a

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday at the Army & Navy Club on Main

Matt's Music and will feature the the 50s. Cash bar is available and door prizes will be given. A prize Lemon Law. will be awarded for the best 50s Tickets are \$15 per couple and

Overeaters meet

meeting room. New members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people with overeating.

Older Adults meet

lege Older Adult Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Lowe Program

John Stevens, a professor at the college, will present the slide Constraint in the Visual Arts. The program features 2,000 years of art work including sculpture. paintings and artifacts illustratreligious traditions during those

The public is welcome.

Club members meet Barbara Berrigan-Bertha Ku-chinsky; 3. Mary Warren-Navy Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the club house on Main Street. Members should bring articles for kitchen bingo. The club auxiliary invites any vife, mother, sister or daughter of the members to join.

Civitan meets

Manchester Civitan board of directors will meet at 6: 30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Workshop. A full matt's Music and will feature the sounds of the 60s and 70s as well as the 50s. Cash bar is available and Midford will speak about the

Boosters meet

BOLTON - The Bolton Booster Club will meet at 7 tonight at Herrick Park. Members of the athletic study committee will Overeaters Anonymous meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the mitted to the board of selectmen.

Public meeting set

State Representative James R. McCavanagh will hold a public meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Bowers School to discuss presently proposed legislation. The public is invited to express its

Women learn to manage the stress along with the success

REGIONAL WEATHER

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Accu-Weather 6 forecast for Tuesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

By Andrew J. Davis

Juggling a career while maintaining sanity at home can sometimes be a frustrating task. That is why Manchester Memoral Hospital sponsored its first Frampton, director of commun-

the Saturday morning conference sponsored by the hospital, Child different roles to juggle."

THE WEATHER

and Family Services of Manchester and Manchester Community discussed at the conference in-Frampton said. She said the idea stress management, raising teefor the conference came about after hearing complaints from women that they did not know how to manage all of their roles. "The major thing is that there

these days," Frampton said. "All ity health education at the have a set of problems. They have a career to juggle and they have More than 60 women attended to arrange things for the kids and husband. There are so many

nagers, and effective self-

"Having the kids home from

school. If I've got to work,

attending the conference. Class while she attended the Frampton said day care was conference. provided because by not doing so the purpose of the conference.

Among the programs that were to make things easier for them." Former State Representative though, is that it does not seem to One of the women who took Pauline Kezer was the keynote be so easy, she said. College's Women's Center, cluded programs on day care, advantage of the free day care speaker. Kezer, who was a was Sue Pape of Simsbury. Her Republican representative from 21-month-old son, Bryan, was 1980-1986, said she knows what it supervised by hospital volunteers is like to balance a career and The hospital also provided and students from Manchester family life. day-care facilities for women High School's Child Development

New York 50

SHOWERS) Ocean

Atlantic

the hospital would be defeating of information I could get to make As women take on more and my life easier," Pape said. She "There are a lot of single added that she was especially moms," she said. "We didn't interested in the stress manage- learn to manage all the forces in want to exclude them. We wanted ment and day care conferences.

"I guess I've been a working mother all my life," Kezer said. "But I had a flexible schedule. "I just wanted to see what kind Not all of us are as fortunate." more demanding jobs, Kezer said have such conferences, Kezer it was essential for women to said

Dr. Crane's Quiz

More and more women are beginning to suffer from diseases such as high blood pressure, which once was considered to afflict mostly males.

"Women are under a lot more stress. We're getting up there in

.... (y) Cherry ple .. (z) Colored eggs

national security adviser, saying

that if Congress refuses to pro-

"We need to gather to find out their lives. An unfortunate truth, how we can do it all," she said.

1. A roan normally makes which sound?

ARF NEIGH BRAY BA-A 2. Which type of phone is usually linked with a boat race? MICROPHONE MEGAPHONE GRAMOPHONE TELEPHONE

3. Cupid is often the original cause for which one of these LICENSE TREATY FRANCHISE CHARTEF

4. Which sports term is appropriate in this general grouping? SLIDE BALK LATERAL POP UP 5. The color "purple" is used to describe which emotion?

LOVE RAGE HATE FEAR

6. Match the calendar dates at the left with the many edible items (b) Feb. 22 (x) Fried chicken (x) Pork sausage (c) March 17.

Answers in Classified section

Current Quotations

"I don't see it as beating the president. I think it's more in line Colin Powell, President Reagan's with the Congress asserting support for the peace process in Central America, where additional votes for military lethal aid that process." — House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., predicting that Congress will turn down the president's \$36.2 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

(d) April 3.

vide aid for the Contras, the administration won't secretly would be totally contradictory to find money elsewhere.

Lottery

"We are running this program Connecticut daily straight up in a way that is Saturday: 424 people and we have to be able to defend it to the Congress and the Play Four: 5719

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J.C. Penney appraisal plan raises new conflict concern

A state official said today that the town's plan to share the cost of appraising the J.C. Penney Ca- center off Tolland Turnpike. alog Distribution Center with the

The arrangement, ironed out Weiss, assessor J. Richard Vincent and Town Attorney William client and the city split the fee,"

Shay, would require the town and J.C. Penney to each pay half of appraiser represent, J.C. Penney the \$12,000 it would cost for an or Manchester ?" Zimbowski said the town's outside appraiser for the 2 million square-foot catalog distribution decision to hire an outside appraiser is not uncommon, but he's

But Donald Zimbowski, direcnever heard of the town and the company may create a conflict of tor of the Municipal Division of interest if the appraisal is the state Office of Policy and Management, said Monday that the arrangement would create a by officials from J.C. Penney Co.
Inc., Town Manager Robert B.
conflict of interest if J.C. Penney decided to appeal the appraisal. "I would discourage that the



Because most of the work done by an appraiser involves gatherng data, it would be costlier and more time-consuming for both parties to have two separate appraisers doing the same work, Vincent said. "We suggested we should share

in the cost of the appraisal because 90 percent is the same information," Vincent said. "We're not sure if it's going to work. If we can agree (on the final appraisal), we've avoided all the costs of separate appraisals. If we can't agree, we have to go our separate ways again."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss agreed that the arrangement Responding to criticism that he did not first consult with members of the town Board of Directors. Weiss said the revaluation is an administrative

revaluation process." Weiss said But Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today, "It's an issue that should have come to the Board (of Directors)." DiRosa said he had heard

nothing about the agreement with J.C. Penney, despite claims that Stu Hipkins/Contributing photographer CLEAN AS A WHISTLE - D. B. Pearl, 84, sweeps the he had been informed of it. sidewalk in front of his son's Main Street appliance store "He (Weiss) claims he told me Saturday. Pearls TV and Appliances has been in

The Fifth Amendment to the

Constitution was chosen at ran-

dom by high school English

The Fifth Amendment deals with

the concept of double jeopardy,

which states a person cannot be

tried for the same offense twice.

Under the Fifth Amendment, a

testify against himself or herself

While Bell tailored his second

speech around the concept of his

first speech, Phillips said the

amendment guarantees the

"The Constitution guarantees

Bell will compete Feb. 22 in

us a fair trial," she said. "(That)

guarantees the American truth.

East Hartford against other

winners from Hartford County.

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In Manchester

person also is not required

in a trial

'American truth.'



WINTER STROLL - Viva Leder, 3, of Foster Street, enjoys a stroll last week on Main Street as temperatures edged up.

The mercury was expected to continue

Connecticut Democrats can't about it," DiRosa said. "So far no one has offered me any evidence that I was told about it." agree on nominee in caucus

Teen captures speech award By Alex Girell Manchester Herold

organization's 140 members needed for an endorsement. Ducould not agree Saturday on kakis and Jackson were first- and which Democratic presidential candidate to endorse.

teacher Amelia Costa as the topic said after the Saturday conventhe guarantee of a fair trial and

going to get it." although "If there's more than one good backers. candidate, we usually end up Theodore Brindamour said to- Lowell Weicker.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. It came as no surprise to Dukakis got 66 votes, as comporating the liberal Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, that the Connecticut Democratic totaled less than the 60 percent Cuomo out of consideration at the

second-place vote getters. The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Brindamour, of Manchester. Illinois was third with 12 votes. tion at the University of Hartford. Theodore A. Brindamour, who after an angry debate. "We all agree on what we want, shares the chairmanship, re- The convention gave unanimbut we don't agree on how we are mained neutral in the caucus ous support to Attorney General although both are Dukakis Joseph I. Lieberman in his bid to

gotton a phone call Friday from the executive directors of the

As a result of that request, last-minute change was made in Votes were cast for Cuomo despite the rule change adopted

Arctic front ending the mid-winter thaw

By The Associated Press

Several Eastern cities enjoyed Wyoming to Minnesota and record high temperatures today, northwestern Wisconsin, and at but the unseasonably mild least 20 degrees below zero in weather was expected to give northern Montana and northwestway to an arctic cold front that ern North Dakota. brought subzero readings to the Brisk northerly winds brought north-central states.

above 50 degrees from the Rio Tons of ice forced the Kishwau-Grande Valley of Texas to the kee River over its banks in southern and middle Atlantic northern Illinois near Rockford. Coast. Temperatures were in the Rescuers used a helicopter, boats 50s as far north as upstate New and heavy road equipment to York, and in the 40s in much of the evacuate at least a dozen famirest of the Northeast. Record highs for the date Winnegago County Sheriff's

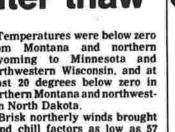
already had been reported early Department today in several cities. Rochester, N.Y., had 56 degrees, break- Michigan and from western Moning a record of 50 degrees set in tana to southern Nebraska and Buffalo, N.Y., 53; Burlington, Vt., 50; Syracuse, N.Y., 57; and drizzle and dense fog. Dense fog Youngstown, Ohio, 51.

or equaled nationwide Sunday. especially in Michigan and Ohio. Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley forecasters warned it was ley and the central Appalachian premature to pack away the ing cold air and freezing temperatures to the Great Lakes, south-ern Plains and mid-Mississippi freezing rain across south central Valley this morning.

Temperatures were below zero from Montana and northern

Light snow fell in northern 1877. Other record highs were northwestern Kansas. Parts of eastern Colorado had freezing At least 26 records were topped western Gulf Coast. Rain showers fell in much of the

and northeastern Kansas.



wind chill factors as low as 57 Temperatures were generally degrees below zero in Minot, N.D. lies, said Sgt. Rodney Roop of the

through the central Plains and



Today's weather picture was drawn by Merrilee Bindamour, who lives on Carrol Drive and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

West Coastal, East Coastal: Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight. Low 45 to 50. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Periods of rain Tuesday. High 50 to 55. Chance of rain 80 percent. Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: also prevailed over parts of the Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight. Low 45 to 50. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Periods of rain Tuesday. High around 50.

Chance of rain 80 percent. Northwest Hills: Cloudy and mild with occasional parkas in the Frost Belt. A Today's forecast called for rain tonight. Low 40 to 45. Winds southwest 10 to 20 high-pressure system was bring- snow from the central Rockies mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Periods of rain Tuesday. High around 50. Chance of rain 80 percent. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds becoming west 15 to 20 knots tonight.

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By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester High School Senior

Bell was declared the winner

represent the Dilworth-Cornell decision.

over high school junior Gracie

Phillips in local competition for

Quey Post 102 of the American

Legion in district competition

subject dealing with the United

speech. He specifically talked

decision which gives public

other forms of expression.

about the recent Supreme Court gives citizens.

high school oratory contest.

Manchester since 1941, according to Pearl.

Sean Bell was on top of the world ruled the school's principal did

Saturday after beating out a lone not violate students' free-speech

competitor to win the national rights by ordering two pages

the 51st annual national high and divorce. Bell said he thought

school oratory contest. He will the court made an unwise

Each student was judged on were not given the chance to fix

two speeches. The first was an them," Bell said. "They were just

eight-to-10 minute speech on any censored. High school students

States Constitution. The second To deny (that) ... is the death

speech was an extemporaneous (knell) of the philosophy of this

speech on the Fifth Amendment. country."

Rell started off the competition Phillips' speech was more

by focusing on the rights of free generalized. She focused on the

school officials broad power to of the lower class are guaranteed

censor student newspapers and the same rights of those of a

other forms of expression. higher class," Phillips said. "The The Supreme Court handed Constitution gives us political

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paper, the Spectrum. The court

deleted from the student

newspaper. The pulled pages dealt with

articles on teen-age pregnancy

"Though the articles did not

conform to a pure journalistic

(practice), they (the students)

should learn from their mistakes.

opportunites that the Constitution

"With the Bill of Rights, people

higher class," Phillips said. "The

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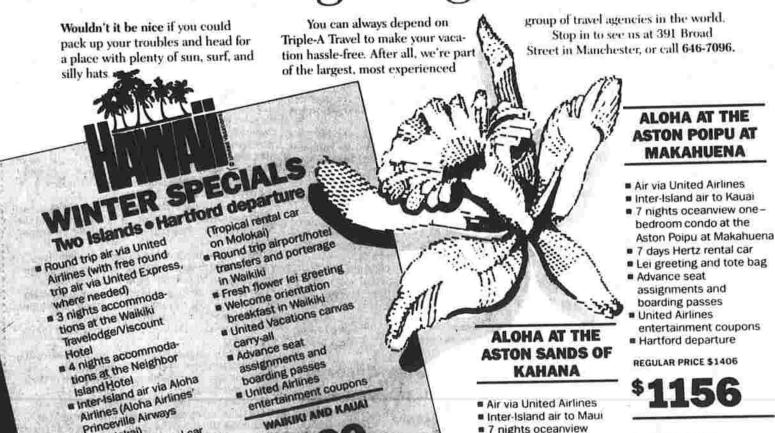
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OPINION

Board won't rubber-stamp school plan

Members of the Board of Education are frequently accused of accepting decisions of the school administration automatically and not exercising independent judgment when they set education policy or develop

But recent debates over the 1988-89 budget being proposed by School Superintendent James Kennedy strongly indicate otherwise.

The most important single job done by the town's Board of Directors is to set the annual budget for the town, and the most important single job done by the Board of Education is to set the annual budget for the schools.

Programs and services of both the town administration and school administration should be subject to the review of elected officials at all times, but it is at budget-making time that attention is focused sharply on those programs.

In all three of the education budget workshops to date, one or another Board of Education member has scrutinized an administrative program.

In the first, Anne Gauvin raised questions about the effectiveness of a number of education programs for which funds are sought. Some other board members objected to the amount of detail Gauvin was seeking. largely on the ground that the overall budget review would drag on too long if the line of questioning continued. The objectors may have had a point, but Gauvin was right in maintaining that questions about programs are relevant to making budget decisions.

At the second workshop, Francis A. Maffe Jr. took exception to a proposal to start a tutorial program for athletes to help them maintain the academic standards they must meet in order to participate in sports. He felt it was biased

At the third workshop, Terry Bogli questioned whether Manchester High School needs four vice principals, especially in light of the fact that the school enrollment is expected to decline from 1,730 to 1,623. Jacob Ludes III, the high school principal, insisted that cutting the number of vice principals would have a negative affect on the high

The administration may well be quite right about the tutorial program and about the need for four vice principals. But the fact that board members are raising the questions indicates they do not stand in awe of the adminstration and do require the administrators to defend their decisions

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Twenty-three states have new strategies to

'career ladder" programs that pay more to better

But the results so far are modest. College Board

certify teachers, and 18 of them have adopted

scores are still far below their peak. A recent

University of Chicago study shows a 10-year

decline in achievement by minorities densite

Kean, is that "the data we have on education

skills required for productive adult life."

Fortunately, over the past 20 years, a

regularly conducted look at the academic

social studies, literature, art and music.

achievement of elementary, middle and high

results is not good enough. We know about the

inputs but not enough about the outputs. We know

sophisticated yardstick has been created, called

The congressionally mandated survey is the only

school kids. A sample of students aged 9, 13 and 17

have taken tests in reading, writing, math, science

has ever been available before - data that is often

1. "Only 29 percent at age 13 and 40 percent at

age 17 realize that if one picks a marble from a bag

with eight red marbles, seven greens and six blues

that the marble picked is most likely not red."

Each NAEP test gives far more information than

National Assessment of Educational Progress.

about basic skills but little about the more complex

One problem, says New Jersey Gov. Thomas

teachers.

modest new gains.



Open Forum

Several thoughts about tutor plan To the Editor:

I read with interest your recent

article on the proposed tutoring of athletes at Manchester High School. Among several thoughts: First, the two boys I have attending MHS thankfully do not need the remedial help offered by entitlement programs nor unfortunately are they able to fully utilize those offered for the gifted student. Denying them the privileges of extra helpon the sole basis they belong to that special and sizable group known as student athletes is at best unfair and at

worst discriminatory. Secondly, many experts believe a primary purpose of secondary school athletics is simply to help make better citizens of our student-athletes. We are fortucoaches on staff who among other positives are doing an excellent a member of the team.

Lastly, after spending 15-plus erty it owns. years observing public school administration all over the east- Connecticut has as yet received

at MHS's apparent lack of com- The Danbury mall developer paid mitment to state-of-the-art at- over \$10 million for needed hletic equipment, particularly in regard to weight training. True. the equipment condition has a small part in a program's success. but the commitment to excellence in each facet of instruction by all concerned sends a positive message to fans, coaches and most If they can pay their way, why

importantly, the student-athlete.

148 Deer Run Trail building a new school in the

Homart looking for a free ride

"I'm beginning to worry about you and this

Next school reform: national assessment

not write adequate responses to the informative,

to all ages was to describe a surrealistic painting

by Salvador Dali so that a friend could visualize it

a tenth of the 17-year-olds were unsatisfactory -

Two-fifths of 9-year-olds, a fifth of 13-year-olds and

"It was like a desert with watches laying on the

ground. Some of the watches were on trees." End

ninimal performance, providing some detail, but

"There is a lake in the background. Then on the

Between 51 and 63 percent of all ages gave

no organizational framework for the reader to

right side there is a rocky edge. Then there is a

Only 3 percent of 9-year-olds, 17 percent of

13-year-olds, and a third of 17-year-olds had

dead broken off tree and on a limb, there is a clock

just drooped over like it melted. The tree is on like

box then the (sic) is another clock dropped over the

visualize how the various parts fit together:

For example, an informative writing task given

persuasive or imaginative tasks."

barest information or disjointed detail:

omework assigned

edge of the box ...

Sears/Homart is still looking for a free ride. After the defeat of the \$13 million tax-increment bond subsidy for "infrastructure improve nate at MHS to have many ments" in the 380-acre Buckland project. Homart is now looking for \$9.5 million in tax deferments. job of character and citizenship. This construction arm of a building. Don't hamstring that multi-billion-dollar merchandiseffort. A coach cannot reach a inggiant has not yet offered to pay young man or woman if the a penny for new road and water student-athlete is not allowed to be sewer construction to service the 95 acres of Buckland mall prop-

No other mall developer in ern half of the U.S., I was appalled any "infrastructure" subsidy,

> Mr. Maffe's decision to challenge this \$3,000 item is nit-picking of the highest order. Out of a \$36,000,000 school budget, \$3,000 amounts to 0.0000833 percent. The athletes deserve our help and appreciation.

improvements. Sears/Homari

At last, the adjacent 285-acre

"infrastructure" improvements.

Manchester taxpayers need

this \$9.5 million to get started on

Buckland area to serve the

hundreds of children the area

housing deelopment will bring to

Athletes deserve

the "City of Village Charm."

should pay its way.

can't Sears/Homart?

Philip Menchel 21C Esquire Drive

Jack Anderson

toxic waste?

WASHINGTON - Does the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management have a Love Canal in its inventory of garbage dumps on public land? Agency officials apparently don't know and don't want to know.

BLM is custodian of more than 300 million acres of public land, mostly in the West. The agency leases some of its land to businesses and local governments for use as dump sites and mines. A congressional subcommittee has found that the BLM doesn't plan to check its dumps for hazardous waste, hasn't asked for any money to clean them up and is more concerned with protecting itself from lawsuits than protecting the public from poisons

The Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., tried to unearth BLM's landfill problems. The investigation was prompted by a Buckland project developers 1986 New Mexico incident in which 15 people sought have acknowledged their obligamedical care after their well water was poisoned tion with a \$3 million investment in by chemicals believed to have seeped from a nearby BLM-owned landfill.

"Whether or not similar problems exist at the 450 other operating BLM dumps is unknown," said the subcommittee's final report. "However, it is highly

Committee members apparently thought they were being bulldozed by BLM officials during the hearings. Synar told our reporter Frank Byrt: "The fact that responsible departmental officials made conflicting statements regarding its policies for dealing with the landfills indicates that they were either untruthful or did not know what they

One congressional staffer said top BLM officials have just buried their heads in the landfill problems and are waiting to pass the buck to the next administration. help, appreciation Kate Zimmerman of the National Wildlife

Federation, an environmental watchdog group monitoring the situation, said, "It's fairly apparent no one (at BLM) knows what's going on." My wife and I read the article by More than a decade ago, the Environmental Andrew J. Davis about school Protection Agency set down rules for the safe board member Francis A. Maffe operation of landfills. Those rules are written into Jr.'s comments on the \$3,000 the lease whenever the BLM turns over its land to allocated to start a tutorial someone else for a dump site. But the program for all student athletes. congressional investigation found that most of the We fully concur with all the BLM dumps don't even come close to satisfying the ndividuals who defended this

In 1980, Congress passed the Superfund Act, which requires owners and operators of landfills to time and efforts, and should notify the EPA where hazardous wastes are receive this support, if it is dumped. The Superfund law says that both the needed. They could be studying. owner and oeprator are responsible for the cost of or working earning money. in- cleaning up the site. But the investigators found stead of putting in hours of BLM "has no plans" to look for potential hazards at the active and abandoned dumps. There could be as many as 3,000 of those dumps

BLM officials say their budget is too small to comply with EPA requirements. The committee didn't buy that excuse. The Department of Interior hasn't even asked for

the money to do the job. Congress simply appropriated the funds with the stipulation that the BLM begin the project. But, to date, BLM has done nothing. The congressional report called that

We asked the BLM for a copy of its reply to the report, issued in late November, and a rundown of its subsequent efforts to identify and clean up the sites. The reply is still in the works, a BLM official

Earlier correspondence from the agency's director, Robert Burford, to the subcommittee shows that BLM doesn't want the responsibility of cleaning up the sites and is more interested in protecting the BLM than anything else. He wrote that the BLM would have to manage all the dumps job should belong to the cities and businesses that

tremendous. EPA told the subcommittee that landfill cleanup costs could be as high as \$71 million for each contaminated dump. While the squabbling continues, a chemical time bomb may be is ticking in the western landscape.

Hold on to your chapeau. France has a national tragedy that will make your nuclear war favorite cheese has been shelved by Swiss health inspectors because it carries a nasty bacteria. It foul fromage, with the possible exception of a bad bordeaux. Perhaps we could cheer them up by sending over a vat of Velveeta. It would be a display of international empathy, and it couldn't hurt the trade deficit, either.

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O'Neill has simple theme for opening of Legislature

Asked last week what he'd tell

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

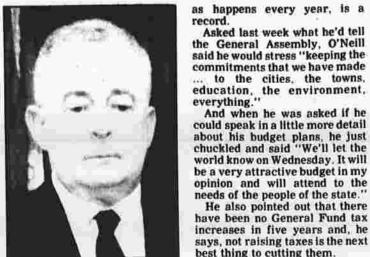
HARTFORD - When Gov. William A. O'Neill delivers his combined budget and state-ofthe-state address to the 1988 General Assembly this week. he'll have a simple theme: keeping commitments.

Although the three-month session that begins Wednesday will be dominated by the 1988-89 budget and the accompanying tax package. lawmakers plan to pursue a variety of other issues. ranging from drunken driving and AIDS issues to school and campaign financing.
O'Neill, a Democrat, has kept

tight wraps on specifics of his budget. He's said he will call for neither increases nor decreases in taxes this year, a legislative He's also said the General Fund budget - everything but trans-

portation - will be about 11 percent higher than the 1987-88 budget of roughly \$5 billion. That would bring it up to about to about The governor has not publicly

discussed his plans for the Transportation Fund budget.



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL ... keeping commitments

A third fund is the Education Excellence Fund, which now totals \$129.2 million. That fund is expected to increase to about \$186 million in 1988-89. In all, the 1988-89 budget will

break the \$6 billion mark, which,

percent a year - and an ambiwhich stands at \$594 million this ous plan to collect \$90 million in unpaid corporate taxes owed by businesses based outside Connecticut. One significant piece of O'Neill's budget that has leaked out is a proposal to berrow \$100 Re-election looms as legislative issue

By Brent Laymon

The Associated Press

the General Assembly.

big spenders.

HARTFORD - Although the

November election is 10 months

away it's likely to loom large in

the minds of many legislators

during the upcoming session of

Some Democratic leaders say

ry to embarrass them, either by

filibustering to slow down the

appear Democrats aren't compe-

tent managers, or by introducing

tax cuts they know won't pass just

to put the Democrats on record as

"I'm not suggesting this as an

iliberate strategy of sabotage.

see the Democrats falter." Ma-

ority Leader Robert Frankel.

Nancy Johnson are supporting

the Reagan administration's Con-

tra aid package in a critical

the General Assembly, O'Neill The Republicans, outnumbered said he would stress "keeping the to the cities, the towns, education, the environment, its spending under control, it could afford to cut some taxes. And when he was asked if he Specifically, GOP Senate leadcould speak in a little more detail about his budget plans, he just

ers have proposed reducing the 7.5 percent sales tax to 7 percent. which would save taxpayers \$160 million a year. They also proposed eliminating roughly 4,000 but not filled.

\$100 million bond program for

says, not raising taxes is the next To balance the budget without propose any tax cuts in his budget increasing taxes, the governor is address, it's possible that tax cuts will be feasible before the session ends in May

jobs in the budget that are funded Democrats, including O'Neill, have been no General Fund tax have dismissed the proposals as lety of options to the legislature election-year game-playing. O'Neill did say last weck, however, that while he won't

> even-numbered years is sup- the 1987 session. posed to be limited to budget related bills. But an array of other issues is emerging: An overhaul of the way the

and 91-57 in the House. They're

they won in the Reagan landslide

had earlier conceded that tax cuts

were unlikely this year because of

course of business and make it and the evaporating state budget spending during the fall

surplus, Senate Minority Leader

Reginald J. Smith. R-New Hart-

million tax cut. He proposed

tax from 7.5 percent to 7 percent.

G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said he

embarrassing the Democrats.

hoping to regain the majority

Although some Republicans

tion and its wealth. The new reducing needle sharing. 91-57 in the House and 25-11 in the formula would also take into Senate, say that if the state gets account the results of mastery ney a legislative candidate could test scores; towns that had lower accept from political action average test scores would get

Building safety, including a moratorium on the lift-slab con- sion of drivers' licenses of tho struction method - the type being used when a Bridgeport apartment building under construction collapsed last year.

• Property tax relief. A study committee has forwarded a varaimed at helping ease the apparent shift of the property tax The so-called "short session" in issue is one of those left over from repeated for five years.

> Acquired immune deficiency mandatory sentences for Ella T. Grasso.

tors in swing districts who will

"If they don't go along with us,

between now and November that

needs of their constituencies,"

"They (the voters) are not

for housing programs. The Gentional opportunities in poor towns AIDS to give blood. Another AIDS eral Assembly also authorized a roughly equal to those in wealthy bill would establish a 24-hour towns, is based on local need, the hotline and a fourth would expand amount a town spends on educa- methadone clinics, as a way of

· A measure allowing the automatic, temporary suspenwhose blood-alcohol level is found to be 0.1 percent or higher in a police officer's field test. state law does not recognize as

mnother contracts. · Corporate takeovers. A bill being pushed by the Connecticut Business and Industry Associaerty owners to residential prop- tion would require that any erty owners. The matter is merger or takeover proposal that especially acute in the towns was rejected by a company's undergoing revaluation. The board of directors could not be

 A bill naming the soon-to-becompleted Legislative Office Building in honor of the late Gov.

those who commit sex crimes • A bill banning the use of while knowing they have AIDS. leg-hold animal traps. Such traps towns for school aid. The for- Another would make it a felony are now permitted only under-

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who

has said he has no plans to call for

"It's too bad they're going

"I'm getting the impression

that ... the Democrats will try to

hold down the amount of contro

versial business so they can

appear to be well organized and

reasonably good order," Jackle

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Connecticut In Brief

Poll shows adults favor polls

HARTFORD - Connecticut adults favor political polling in most cases but feel more often than not that exit polling is a bad idea, according to results of a poll on polling published today. Six out of 10 people said they think political polls are used by campaigns more to shape what candidates should say than to determine whether a candidate's message is getting across. Seven out of 10 people also said they were at least somewhat interested in polls on political issues and national policy, according to the poll conducted by the University of Connecticut Institute for Social Inquiry and published in today's editions of The Hartfor Courant.

The poll was conducted between Jan. 14 and Jan. 21, sampling 500 randomly selected men and women by telephone. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percentage points

Vietnam vets to investigate home ROCKY HILL - The Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. plans

to investigate what an official of the group calls the state Veterans Home and Hospital'a mishandling of Vietnam-era

"We are very upset ... that the home and hospital do not have the policies and expertise to assist younger veterans," VVA service representative James Tackett said.

The group complains that there is still no program of alcohol rehabilitation 18 months after Gov. William O'Neill ordered one to he established. A program director was hired only last week. About 70 percent of the facility's residents have problems with alcohol. The home houses about 300 residents and about 310 patients are in the hospital.

Mill renovation project unusual

ENFIELD — When rehabilitation work finally gets under way at the abandoned Bigelow-Sanford carpet mill in Enfield today, he project will be unusual for at least two reasons. It will be the largest rehabilitation project ever attempted in Connecticut with a price tag of \$62 million. It also be one of the few historic preservation projects at a time when federal tax code revisions have nearly wiped out tax incentives for such ventures. "If we had known in 1982 what we were up against, we would not have done this project," said Richard High; development

favorable now as they were then. It's much more difficult to do historic project. His Massachusetts company stuck with its plan to renovate th 23-acre mill site through five years of financing problems and governmental reviews. Ground-breaking ceremonies were to be

director for John M. Corcoran & Co. "The economics aren't as

Lawmaker urges line-item veto

HARTFORD - State Rep. Craig P. Taylor, R-Bristol, said today he would ask the General Assembly to approve a resolution calling on Congress to give the president line-item veto power Such power would enable the president to veto individual items in budget bills, rather than having to veto the entire budget to inate what might be perceived as "pork barrel" projects for individual congressmen and senators. "We have not seen Congress able to control spending to the

degree we would like," Taylor said at a state Capitol news He said it was "long overdue that the president have such

U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., who joined Taylor at the news conference, said giving the president line-item veto power would eliminate what she said is a "tremendous bazaar" of vote-trading in Congress to include special projects in budget

oppose the measure even with the but "I'm happy to listen to anything they want me to listen "We have a peace process in

House vote this week, while fellow GOP Rep. Christopher the most liberal of the three, the Shays vowed to break party ranks ideological heir to the late Rep. and join the Democratic Stewart B. McKinney, said he will Their stands on the \$36 million escrow provision. Contra aid package, which includes \$3.6 million in military the works," said the Stamford assistance, illustrate the differ- lawmaker. "What we need to do is

cut Republicans. Johnson, a moderate Republisupport of the package in a vote be a logical lobbying target for on Wednesday largely because of the White House and conservaa provision that places military tive causes. funding in an escrow account

pending the outcome of the

regional peace talks.

"I'm impressed with the package." the New Britain congress woman said. "The strength of the package is that it keeps both the diplomatic and military pressure on the negotiating process.' Johnson said she is convinced recent concessions by Nicara-guan President Daniel Ortega came about only because of the

"Since his new words came as a result of both diplomatic and military pressure, it's essential we retain both diplomatic pressure and military pressure on

American backing of the rebe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub- him to carry through on his lican Reps. John Rowland and promises." she said. Johnson said her stand could have been much different without

House Minority Leader Robert Smith said.

through this sort of negativism." or any other tax cut options for the '88 session would be letting

nesday, the Republicans will be in them off the hook, and I don't

campaign

ford, last week called for a \$160 we are going to remind the voters

doing that by trimming the sales they have failed to recognize the

supported Smith's proposed tax going to look kindly upon people

cut if only as a means of who continue to spend at 12, 14

the minority, 25-11 in the Senate want to do that," Jaekle said.

But Shays, who has emerged as

the escrow provision.

continue to support the various ences among the three Connecticountries who are working on that process is leaning toward member of Congress, Shays may

"It's obviously going to be the

For the latest in hair fashions. Sandi Wilbanks, New Owner

State GOP split on contra aid **Doctors Invent** most interesting issue and the one the administration cares the mos about since I've been here."

"To drop either a sales tax cut when they are reining in their own

or any other tax cut options for personal spending to cover this

Smith even hinted that the tax increases or tax decreases,

Republicans have a hit list of attacked the Republican tax-cut

either have to join the Republican play games that way," O'Neill

senators in voting for the tax cut said. "They called for this before.

or face having their constitutents then they changed their minds

reminded of their profligate now they're calling for it again.

seven or eight Democratic sena- plan as political game-playing.

Shavs said. "I know they want me to vote with them, but I've made (my opposition) clear. Shavs said he "can't think of anything" the White House could say that would change his mind.

ate within the national GOP but perhaps the most conservative of he Connecticut Republicans in Washington, is backing the White

"We're very naive to believe for a moment that Mr. Ortega would bring about change without pressure," Rowland said.

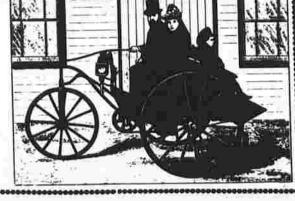
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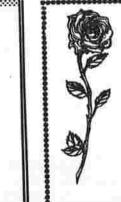
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WASHINGTON - In his State of the Union adequate answers. Only 2 percent of teens had address, President Reagan talked about the "sorry" state of education in the 1960s and 1970s. NAEP thus provides glaring evidence that with "plummeting test scores," which have Northern American schools are turning out semi-literates. "started back up" in the 1980s. Parents and taxpayers should no longer be on a daily basis to protect itself from lawsuits. That Perspective His administration can claim credit for having satisfied to learn how many kids in X schools were spurred a major educational reform with its above grade level lease the dumps, Burford said. Michael J. McManus critical 1983 report, "A Nation At Risk." Greater That is a meaningless term, when achievement is The financial burden of cleaning up the sites is credit belongs to the governors who led the fight for at abysmal levels a 20 to 25 percent increase in state and local funding For a decade, this column has urged parents to increases after inflation. insist that NAEP results be given at all levels: by

state, school district, and school. Educators have resisted, fearing "invidious comparisons." NAEP 2. About 30 percent of teen-agers have no was ordered by Congress to provide only national or regional results. 3. Only 14 percent know that electricity is mainly "Today, rather than wanting to conceal, suppress, or avoid knowledge of how the 4. "At all age levels, the majority of students did educational process of children in one state

> panel chaired by former Tennessee Gov. Lamar It demanded - and the Senate has passed - a bill that would beef up the National Assessment of Educational Progress, sampling a larger number of students to make state-by-state comparisons

Interestingly, the bill was sponsored by liberal Sen. Ted Kennedy and conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch. As Kennedy put it, "This bill will provide timely and accurate information on what students know and can do.' The House has not yet acted. Parents and

taxpayers should write their member of Congress port the NAEP expansion. And they should ask their own school superintendent to give the NAEP tests to a sample of their own students, so local comparisons can be made with the U.S. Never again accept the assurances of local

school officials that their schools are "excellent"

without NAEP test data as proof. Never.

compares with that of another, we now accept such comparisons as legitimate and desirable." said a

nightmares seem like petite pommes. The nation's seems nothing can unsettle the French more than a

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A chance to rebuild bridges

DEAR READERS: Are you holding a grudge? Don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But we need not hold it forever. Did you know that there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until last year, when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it.

It's Feb. 1-6. Robert Muller, former assistant secrtary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece for International Forgiveness Week:

DECIDE TO FORGIVE

Decide to forgive For resentment is negative Resentment is poisonous Resentment diminishes and devours the self. Be the first to forgive To smile and to take the first step. And you will see human brother or sister. Be always the first Do not wait for others to forgive

For by forgiving You become the master of fate The fashioner of life The doer of miracles. To forgive is the highest Most beautiful form of love Untold peace and happiness

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart: Sunday: Forgive yourself. Monday: Forgive your family.

Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines

Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation

Saturday: Forgive other nations. Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of married couples. On Saturday evenings, a group of 10 or 12 goes out to dinner and dancing. One couple in our group was divorced last year, but the woman continues to attend our Saturday evening affairs. We women do not like this. We're not jealous, but our husbands feel that they have to dance with her so she won't be sitting alone at the table. So while our husbands are dancing with her, one of the wives has to sit alone. We resent this. We are not mean or selfish, but we feel that a single woman doesn't belong in our group and more than a single man would. Is there a solution, Abby

DEAR WIVES: The solution is obvious. Ask the

An unusual cure is offered

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 15 years ago, my husband, his doctor and two of his friends had severe case of lock itch that did not respond to all the usual medications. They all wore 100-percent cottons. The condition cleared up after they switched to all-nylon briefs. Perhaps this would help

DEAR READER: This is a new one on me. The reverse is usually the case: Nylon underwear is more likely than cotton garments to be associated with taenia, fungus of the groin. However, I am passing on your observations because, although jock-itch usually responds to anti-fungal lotions and creams, it is a common ailment, and unusual cures

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a small mole on the side of my face. Yesterday, as I was getting out of the shower, it started bleeding. It finally stopped, but doesn't seem as dark as it was. Should I see a doctor

DEAR READER: Benign moles will sometimes bleed. However, as a rule of thumb, any skin lesion or blemish that bleeds should be seen by a physician. You definitely should check with a doctor the outside chance that your mole may be changing from an innocuous mark to a more serious

DEAR DR. GOTT: When one has an artificial hip implanted, there are three methods of bonding the prosthesis, as I understand it: metal pins, medical adhesive and fusion. Which would you recommend?

DEAR READER: All three methods are suitable



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

The choice of which technique to use depends on the surgeon's preferences and experiences, and specific factors involving the patient, such as whether cific factors involving the patient, such as whether he or she is allergic to surgical glue. The question of now to seat and stabilize the prosthesis is best answered on an individual basis by the orthopedic

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last summer, our 10-year-old grandson broke his ankle in a fall from a slide. About By Michael Bates six months later he developed constant headjerking. A blood test showed he had mono. What is our next step to control the head-jerking?

DEAR READER: I do not know what, if any. relation exists between the fracture, the mononucleosis and the head-shaking. Ordinarily, these years old. three conditions are independent of one another. There is no cure for mono: patients usually recover without complications. Because your grandson's head movements are obviously your primary concern. I suggest that you talk to the child's pediatrician. If he or she cannot answer your question, perhaps a second opinion from a neurologist would be in order

Supermarket Shopper

'Rebategate' hold lessons

United Features Syndicate

Consider this situation: Your aunt is in Dallas sends you several box tops for Brand X cereal and a \$2 Brand-X refund form. Her note reads, "Thanks for sending me those cake mix net-weight statements. In exchange, here are some box tops and the refund form so you can send for the Brand X \$2 refund

But you remember the "Rebategate" case, in which 15 Michigan refunders were indicted for mail fraud, and you wonder whether you're doing the right thing by sending for the refund. You didn't purchase the cereal. Would you be guilty of

My conversations with Julie Woods, the federal prosecutor for Rebategate, showed me that in order to learn the answer, you would have to look at the offer itself and examine the terms

If the Brand-X cereal refund the box tops, you could mail in those for a refund that asked for "the proofs of purchase from the packages you purchased."

There is only one way to interpret this wording. In order to send for the refund offer, you, the person sending for the offer, must have actually purchased the

manufacturers' offers use this or similar language. Most offers must be given the benefit of the merely ask the consumer to send in box tops or labels and do not have specific requirements re-

What about those offers that require cash-register tapes? Here you have a situation in Does a register-tape requirement automatically mean that it must mail-fraud statutes to send for a be your own register tape? Rebategate only answered one purchased the product from

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils. (File 2)

BORDEN \$2 Ground Beef Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for \$2 off the purchase of ground beef. Send the required refund form and the front panels from five 16and/or 12-ounce packages of Borden Process Cheese Food Single Wrap Slices. Expires

March 31, 1988 PROMISE Heart-Smart Calculator Offer. Receive a free pocket-size Promise Heart-Smart Calculator. Send the

tapes (as several of the defendants did) in order to send for refund offers is a fraud against the manufacturers. But if the

Margarine, Diet Foods

These offers require refund

refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from three 12-ounce or larger packages of Velveeta Slices pasteurized process cheese

from your aunt in Dallas? I don't think the wording is specific enough to prevent you from using your aunt's box tops. The burden rests on the manufacturer to be clear about the terms of an offer, and if reasonable minds could come to two different interpretations, the consumer

But my answer would definitely be different if the offer read: 'Send in the register tape indicating your purchase of Brand X." refund offer unless you yourself question concerning register which the box tops were taken

three Universal Product Code

symbols from any three packages of Promise spread, Expires March 13, 1988, or while VELVEETA Slices \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required

spread (any variety). Expires March 31, 1988. Here's a refund form to

write for: CRYSTAL VANISH \$1 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 14969-A.

tapes. Making your own register and the register tape was a further proof of your own purchase

offer asks you to "send the every refunder take a closer look register tape," is this enough to at the terms and conditions of prevent you from using the box manufacturers' refund and retops and register tapes that came bate offers and make a greater right to send for the offer.

more information about my re-

Baltimore, MD 21268, This required refund form and offer expires March 31, 1988.

> For all practical purposes, Rebategate now requires that effort to be sure he or she has a

IN RESPONSE TO reader inquiries. I wanted to provide cent citation of the American Dairy Association's "Free \$12 Savings Booklet" as the Golden Shopping Cart Award winner for

Worst Promotion Offer of 1987. I received hundreds of letters from consumers who had sent in dairy proofs of purchase expecting to receive a coupon booklet with \$12 in savings on dairy which it may be a violation of the products. Instead, the coupons were for a few non-dairy food products and the balance offered questionable savings on non-food

investigators is on the trail of Jack the Ripper and may finally nail him as his crimes turn 100

The Associated Press

LATEST FROM PARIS — Three models

sport eccentric hats during the presen-

tation of the 1988 spring-summer haute

"What we're going to do is have who the Ripper was," says Dr. William G. Eckert, an internationally known forensic patholoinvestigation.

A genial, gray-haired, barrelplayed an investigative role in many sensational cases, including the Robert F. Kennedy assassination, the Charles Manson and John Gacy murders, more than a dozen major airline crashes and the identification of the remains of Nazi war criminal

Josef Mengele. For the Ripper project, Eckert has assembled a team that includes a forensic dentist, blood and handwriting experts, an FBI criminal profiling specialist and

former Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi. Jack the Ripper murdered five prostitutes in England during a four-month spree in 1888. Eckert believes applying modern investigative techniques to the Ripper's notes, crime scenes and other evidence can shed new light

on the case. He is coordinating the Ripper effort from Wichita, Kan., his home for more than 20 years. It is

founded in 1975. WICHITA, Kan. - A team of

pursue Jack the Ripper

classroom has been converted into a research library that houses autopsy reports, video and paper clipping files about many as close to an answer as we can to of the darkest crimes and grimmest tragedies in history.

Eckert says the center has reference materials that cover gist coordinating the the alphabetical spectrum of deaths from abortion to war. It is named after the late Dr. forensic pathologist who died in called "Sherlock Holmes with a microscope.

Eckert, a native of Union City, N.J., worked with Helpern after getting his medical degree at New York University. The center is headquarters for the International Reference Or-

ganization In Forensic Medicine and Sciences, or INFORM, which Eckert founded in 1966 as a means of exchanging case information between practicing forensic pathologists around the world. Forensics combines medical and law enforcement expertise to

prepare evidence for use in court. Former Hollywood coroner Noguchi, who now teaches forensic pathology and medicine at the University of Southern California, says the center serves an invaluable function.

"There was a definite need that existed," he says. "We didn't

Helpern International Center for have reference sources available the Forensic Sciences, which he as far as archives. Many cases were filed away and forgotten in A Wichita State University medical examiners' offices or coroners' offices."

couture collection by French designer

Paco Rabane in Paris last week.

which corporate managers bor- during the same period, from \$3.1 ing considerable profit in the row heavily to buy up their own billion to \$40.9 billion, the report Eckert and Noguchi say many company's stock and become its of the conclusions drawn follownew owners, a congressional ing autopsies come from comparstudy says. ing the information gathered to The report, released Sunday by group, use a company's assets as previous cases. Hence the IN the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and pay stockholders. Sometimes an FORM motto: "Nihil Novum Sub investigations, documented the entire corporation is purchased Sole," which Eckert translates a "Nothing New Under The Sun."

rapid growth of so-called lever- and "taken private." Sometimes Law enforcement officials, pro-It said stockholders' profits in tion is purchased and "spun off." secutors, private investigators, the deals have declined while Often the managers sell off defense lawyers and even murder managers reaped large benefits. parts of the newly The number of leveraged company to pay the debt. Fre- it private indicates shareholders man, said in a statement accomextensively. buyouts has more than tripled, quently, the managers then take have not been receiving a fair panying the study

The center's services are free but it often receives donation based on the time and phone tolls involved in particular research efforts. The contributions pay its \$500-a-month rent and operating

Besides serving as center director, Eckert is Sedgwick County's deputy coroner and performs about 250 autopsies a year for Noguchi marvels at Eckert's energy and drive. He recalls that

once when he and his friend of 30 years were at an internationa forensic conference, they went to bed around 11 p.m. after a busy day. Noguchi was awakened around 2:30 a.m. by a tapping sound coming from Eckert's room next door

It was Eckert pecking away on a portable typewriter after a

Breast cancer rate is up

By Paul Recer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Breast cancer has risen to the highest rate in history, while lung cancer among men has dropped to the lowest rate this decade, according to a new federal report. The report, compiled by the National Cancer

Institute, shows that breast cancer continues to be the leading cause of cancer death among women and suggests that early diagnosis through screening has not reduced mortality "to Lung cancer, while still the leading cause of

cancer deaths, decreased among males in 1985, the latest year in the study, but continues to increase in women. The statistics used in the report are from the years 1950 to 1985 and were compiled by the NCI from a variety of studies to present what the agency called "a very general picture" of cancer incidence, mortality and survival over 31/4

decades in America. Cancer deaths, in general, the report said, are declining for most age groups, though there are increases in death and incidence in specific types "The cancer mortality rates among Ameri-

cans under the age of 55 have been decreasing during the time period ... 1950 to 1985 (and) for all age groups up to the age of 85 when lung cancer, a Cancer among the young, under age 15, has

shown the most improvement in mortality rates

in recent years, the report said. Cancer death among the young was at about 3.5 per 100,000 population in 1985, a decrease of about 33 percent over 35 years, according to the report. Lung cancer continues to have a major impact on the general statistics. The number of lung cancer deaths in 1985 totaled 122,395, about 90,898 more deaths than would be predicted by an

extension of the 1950 rates, the report said. "Without lung cancer, the total cancer deaths in 1985 would have been below that expected from the 1950 rates by 44,500," the report said. It attributed a downward trend in lung cancer among males to a reduction since 1965 in

cigarette smoking, which the report called "the major cause of lung cancer." For white males, there were 80 cases of lung cancer per 100,000 population in 1985, compared to a rate of 84 in 1984. The report said this is the

BUSINESS

UTC chief tries to involve workers

months after assuming the chair- of the company from Harry J. manship of United Technologies Gray, said newcomers to the Corp., Robert F. Daniell is corporation today want to be company's profitability by trim- thinks they have a right to be. ming the work force while he also "And I keep getting back to the tries to engender a sort of point in all of my 30-plus years (at participatory management.

Daniell, 54, says the company's want to understand how to do it eventual move out of its skys- better, go ask the individual craper headquarters in down-town Hartford and into a more that individual a little bit of an "This building is counter to the Daniell is intent on boosting the w:] hat's the number (of company's just looking for more

nterview in his office on the 26th from a high in 1987 of \$60.50.

Daniell, who took over the reins

have a task to do, and you really

GREENWICH (AP) - American Brands company that the deal dilutes its profitability,

John C. Maxwell Jr., an analyst for Wheat, had recommended to its stockholders that

American Brands rarely pays so much for a there are 67 million shares on a fully diluted

said.

Capital gains rules

changed in 1986 act

Short-term capital gains have there are two federal income tax

been and remain taxable just the brackets - 15 and 28 percent. But

same as ordinary income — there is a new 5 percent surtax on taxable income falling within

such. For 1986 and 1987, the certain ranges - \$71,900 to

holding period for short-term \$149,250 for married couples

less; for 1988, it's one year or less. \$123,790 for heads of household

income and paid federal income effect, that creates a third

bracket back from then was 50 long-term and short-term capital

38.5 percent. However, the tax on columnist, welcomes written

long-term capital gains was questions, but he can provide

capped at 28 percent for 1987. If answers only through his column.

you had a long-term capital gain Write to Doyle in care of the

last year, the tax on that profit Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

came to 11, 15, 28 percent Manchester 06040.

tax on only 40 percent. Because bracket - at 33 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stock- from 99 in 1981 to 308 in 1986, while the company public again, in a

holders may be losing out in the the value of the transactions has reverse leveraged buyout, by

explosion of takeover deals in mushroomed more than tenfold selling new stock and "generat-

In a leveraged buyout, manag-

ers, or sometimes an outside

collateral to borrow the money to

a subsidiary of a large corpora-

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

depending on the tax bracket into

which you fell. You didn't have to

fork over 35 or 38.5 percent of your

long-term capital gain to Uncle

Sam, even if your other income

put you into one of those two higher brackets.

Now, for 1988. Long-term capi

tal gains remain fully taxable and

taxable income falling within

filing joint returns \$61,500 to

\$43,150 to \$89,500 for single people

and \$35,950 to \$113,300 for married

people filing separate returns. In

gains now are fully taxable. You'll pay either 15, 28 or 33

percent on capital gains taken in 1988 and future years — until Congress next diddles around

with the tax laws, as it is so prone

William A. Doyle, a syndicated

Inc. has turned the tables on a would-be Maxwell said.

Although the "Pac Man" aspect of the deal is chasing it

acquirer by reaching a definitive agreement

to buy E-II Holdings Inc.'s stock for slightly

Under a deal announced Sunday, American

Brands is also offering more than \$1.5 billion

for the debt of Chicago-based E-II Holdings,

bringing the total cost of its "Pac Man"

gobbling of the company to about \$2.7 billion

a share from \$13 a share after weekend

meetings in which E-II Holdings divulged

strategy plans, internal earnings projections

and other private information that made the

drew widespread attention, American

Brands Chairman William J. Alley had sound

reasons for wanting to buy E-II, according to

"They have quite a few good fits there"

between the companies, Maxwell said.

First Securities Inc. in Richmond, Va.

company seem more valuable.

I thought I un-

derstood the

capital gains

rule changes

resulting from the Tax Re-

form Act of

1986 until I at-

tended a se-

very subject. I

left thoroughly confused. What

are the capital gains tax rules

ANSWER: Capital gain, of

course, is the profit from the sale

of stock or any other "capital

asset" at a price higher than your

capital gains was six months or

In 1986 and prior years, you

the top federal income tax

percent, that made the maximum

gains 20 percent.

federal levy on long-term capital

Effective 1987, the 60 percent

exclusion was eliminated and

long-term capital gains became

fully taxable. For that year only

there were five federal income

tax brackets — 11, 15, 28, 35 and

excluded 60 percent of a long-

term capital gain from taxable

concerning the sale of stock?

"basis" - your cost.

minar on that

American Brands said it raised its to \$17.05

more than \$1.1 billion.

severance costs. striving to enhance the \$17 billion involved in management, and he belicopter engineer, has set in reduce employment to become

the company) now: when you worldwide work force totals 190.000 horizontal building that would encourage more exchanges between upper and lower echelons he or she knows how to do it ductivity and efficiency, Daniell characterizes what he's trying to better, wonderful things start to said.

UTC took a \$593 million write-off Mark Bobbi, a defense industry another widget."

divestitures, and top management changes. The company is eliminating 11,000 jobs in 1987 and 1988. Its

> The reductions in the work "Everybody wants to kno-

cultural change I'm trying to company's stock, which opens layoffs)?" he said. "I don't know impose," Daniell said in a recent today at \$38.371/2 a share, down what the number is going to be. I just said it was going to occur. ... of expertise on various floors. of \$591.7 million, or \$4.52 a share, regardless of what level, have got given in the equation. And I think And I would much prefer to have on sales of \$17.2 billion. That to figure out how to do it. I don't some of the more sensitive people a wide-open area where I could compared with earnings of \$72.7 want to dictate it. ... I want the understand, truly, that that profit move around and communicate million, or 27 cents a share, on people to understand that there is is required for further investand chat, and other people could sales of \$15.7 billion in 1986, when a major competitive issue."

American Brands turns tables on E-II

The nurchase ended a takeover battle that

began Dec. 4 when E-II announced it had

acquired a 4.6 percent interest in American

Brands, leading American Brands to fear a

takeover threat. The Greenwich-based com-

In subsequent days, American Brands

began its successful "Pac Man" defense, in

which a company mimics the video game

strategy by attempting to acquire a firm that

The board of directors of E-II, a publicly

traded consumer products company formed

out of Beatrice Cos. last July, on Thursday

they reject a surprise \$13-a-share offer made

In addition to buying E-II's stock, of which

process," the study said.

1986, the report said.

they bust up the con

Hilliard St.

Fleming St. ..

North Main St.

Seymour St. .

Highwood Dr.

No. Elm St.

Rachel Rd. ..

Galway St.

Highwood Dr...

North School St

Jefferson St.

Union St.

McCabe St.

(No. Main) ..

In the initial buyout transac-

tion, shareholders generally have

received a considerable premium

over the market price. But, the

average premium has slipped

from 49.2 percent in 1980 to 31.9 in

Despite the substantial pre-

SPENDING

MONEY!!

in your area..

(Manchester)

by American Brands on Jan. 21.

enacted a "poison-pill" defense to stymie acquisition efforts. Later American Brands

pany countered with a stock buyback of 10

firm of Forecast Associates Inc. Daniell, a native of Milton, of Newtown, said its "ironic" that Mass., who is a former Sikorsky "Daniell is finding he has to motion an ambitious program competitive at the same time he that includes staff reductions, is trying to more effectively utilize the expertise of his employees. That creates morale

Daniell acknowledged that staff reductions are "obviously a very traumatic experience" for workers affected, he said, "I think some of them understand the situation."

He said some people may react at first by saying, "Oh the profit, so they're going to reduce "Of course every company's

looking for profit. I mean, that's a ment, so you can come out with

instruments with a face value of \$1.5 billion.

American Brands is offering a 3 percent

premium over face value for half the debt and

American Brands' Alley said the informa-

tion about E-II obtained in weekend meetings

"includes a material increase in our

valuation of E-II's assets, the potential for

significant tax benefits and a stronger

"This acquisition will remove the threat to

Donald P. Kelly, chairman of E-II, said the

"As a result of our evaluations of American

their own behalf in buying it.

revised offer from American Brands "repres-

ents a full and fair price to E-II

Brands and contact with that company's

management in recent negotiations, the E-II

board of directors believes this is a

combination of two excellent organizations,

American Brands posed by E-II," Alley

a 4 percent premium for the rest

earnings outlook."

NEED SOME EXTRA

HANDLE WITH FLAIR - Chrome-plated lift handles are lined up for viewing by Fred Rush at Whirlpool's

Computer firm founder

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) - Wang been complicated because of the Laboratories Inc., one of the new oversized and odd-shaped world's largest computer com- rackets. panies, has been awarded a Until recently, all rackets were federal government patent for a manufactured 27 inches long and method of checking whether any 9 inches wide. By putting one given tennis-court net is at the racket on end and another on its wide side, a player had a proper height.

An Wang, chairman and chief operating officer, has concocted a Stockholders lose in leveraged buyouts the racket strings and handle of old practice of using rackets to acquets that players can use to check whether the net is the standard 36 inches. "Dr. Wang is an avid tennis

player and had been troubled by this for some years," spokesman simple solution for a modern

describe as a conflict of interest for managers in leveraged buyouts. Managers act as representatives of the shareholders in selling the corporation and on "Rapid growth in leveraged

buyouts ... is of concern, particularly when ... corporate management, supposedly the trustees of shareholders' assets, use those mium, many argue that profits assets to enrich themselves, earned by the new owners when Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

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BER and PAYMENT along with the course you wish to take to: Community Education Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. Mail registration must be received by Feb. 8, 1988. In-person Registration: Thursday Feb. 4, 7-8:00 P.M. at Coventry High School or at the High School office any day UNTIL Feb. 8, 8:30-4:00. Register Early! - Courses with less than 10 people will be cancelled. Coventry re

Registration by mail: To register, send your NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUM-

Ages 15 and over. Questions about courses will be answered by phone, but NO PHONE REGISTRATIONS. Next Session: Sept. '88.

NO CLASSES during the week of 2/15-2/20 SEAT WEAVING •(G. Reedy) • Wed. 2/10- 4/6 • 7-9 PM CNHS IA Shop Restore that antique chair with handwoven cane, splint, pressed cane, rush or reed; maybe just replace that worn-out seat of your desk chair. Please bring your chair for the first seasion. Storage is not available. Limit: 15. Residents *14 - Non-residents *17-

BASKET MAKING • (L. Boly) Thurs. 2/11-4/7 7-9 PM CNHS IA Shop A variety of basket types such as round, heart-shaped, square-to-round, meton, and egg may be made. Different types of handles and wasves will be explored. Limit 20. Resident *14 Non-resident *17 Materials extrs.

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An opportunity for Juniors and Seniors to "brush up" their skills in preparation for
their S.A.T. tests. Time will be divided between practice for the verbal and math tests.
Practical test-taking techniques will be presented and practice opportunities will be
provided. Limit 25. Resident *12 Non-resident *16 Materials approx. *10.

Specialty Products Division in Greenville, Ohio. The handles are used to raise and lower the mixing bowl on KitchenAid stand mixers

launches a new racket

against the center of the net.

As manufacturers introduced

different shapes and lengths, the

measure net height became

Wang, however, conceived of

For Appointment Call

placing marks on the new rackets

yard-long standard to compare

indicating the proportions of the traditional-size rackets. Two Joseph Roy said Sunday. "It's a rackets bearing Wang's marks can again confirm net height. "It really just took a little Checking the net height has

ingenuity," said Roy.

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CHS - Coventry High School CNHS - Cept. Nathan Hale School

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs had

a gut feeling about starting Smith

the guts of the Denver defense.

"I felt they'd be going out there

to shut down our inside running

game," said Gibbs, who is 2-1 is

Super Bowls since 1983. "George

s our starter, but I went to him

and said we needed more speed

early. I felt we would get George

in there earlier than the third

The way Williams was passing

Terry Bradshaw's Super Bowl

game was about to be equaled in

Williams and Sanders teamed

on a 50-yard pass for a 28-10 lead

and Smith's 43-vard run set up an

8-yard pass to Clint Didier

"That was the best quarter

It was the best game of

Williams' checkered career - he

completed 18 of 29 passes. I

capped the most visible week of

his career, which began as a 1978

first-round pick by the Bucca-

me as a role model.'

nothing else

ever saw a Redskins team play,

finishing off the outburst.

just over 13 minutes.

neers and seemed ended when the "I feel good about being a par being named MVP," Williams said. "I think there was a lot of television sets turned on today and a lot of people will start to see Gibbs hopes people see quality NFL quarterback and "I hope it does a lot for blacks are left," Gibbs said. "Hopefully most people will look at player as players, not colors. I hop

we've moved beyond that small percentage of America that looks at color The Redskins have moved beyond all NFL teams for this decade. The Broncos need to

rejected in poll

Tax plan

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, a Democrat, said he isn't ready to make a commit abatement plan. "I like what I see, but I haven't seen it all," he

Both Tedford and DiRosa said the November referendum is not relevant to the current abatement plan. Tedford described the referendum and the abatement proposal as "apples and oranges." Said DiRosa, "I think there are directors who believe the two issues are intertwined.

Directors Stephen T. Cassano, Barbara B. Weinberg, Mary Ann Handley and Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven could not be reached

PZC reviews plaza growth

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission is scheduled to review plans for expansion of the Plaza at Burr Corners at a hearing tonight in the Lincoln Center

Burr Corners Associates Ltd Partnership submitted an appli cation for a special exception permit and erosion control plan or the addition of about 72,700 square feet of retail and restaurant space to the existing 170,000 square-foot shopping center at 1129 Tolland Turnpike.

Plans call for the expansion of existing buildings, the addition o a restaurant and bank, and repaying and repainting lines in the parking lot. Plans also show a new storm-drainage system, but Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Monday that town engineers had problems with the proposed system.

concerned about emergency access to the site. Pellegrini said. The plaza was sold for \$6 million in September by a Florida developer to White Enterprises Inc. of Farmington. The center was rename. The Plaza at Burn Corners, and new free-standing signs were approved for the entrances to the center by the Zoning Board of Appeals in December. White Enterprises decided to close the adult movie theater and lease the space to new stores, and will add on to the theater building. Work on the plaza also includes renovating existing stores and putting up new fronts to centralize the

Man charged with assault

A Manchester man has bee charged in connection with a sexual assault this morning of a 23-year-old Manchester woman,

Brad T. Thomas, 18, of 118 Downey Drive, was charged with first-degree sexual assault and second-degree unlawful restraint, police said

Thomas assaulted the woma at around 2 a.m. in her Chestnut Street apartment, police said Police stopped Thomas with companion on Main Street a around 3:43 a.m., police said The companion, Donald Whorff, 23, of 159 Hilliard St. became combative with the o ficer when the officer handcuffed Thomas, police said. Whorff was charged with interfering with a

Thomas was held on \$25,000 bond and Whorff was held on \$1,000 cash bond. Both were presented this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

U.S. cellist wins

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - The first prize at the First Emanuel Feuermann Memorial International Cello Solo Competition recently was awarded to American Cellist Anthony Elliot. As winner. Elliot received \$2,000 plus a New York recital

debut at Carnegie Hall which will take place March 19. Elliot is professor of cello at the University of Houston.

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan tries to salvage aid plan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is making a last-ditch drive to salvage a scaled-down, \$36.2 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels as both supporters and opponents of the plan predict victory this week in Congress.

Reagan's lobbying drive, which included a speech scheduled today before the National Religious Broadcasters, will culminate

with a televised pitch to the nation Tuesday night, on the eve o the crucial vote in the House Reagan contends that maintaining support for the Contras is

essential to stave off communism in Central America, while aid opponents say further support will reduce the chance of obtaining Both sides predict a cliff-hanger, with some two dozen

undecided House members likely to determine the outcome in Wednesday's scheduled vote.

Bush blames the 'political season'

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush said today the reason questions linger about his role in the Iran-Contra affair is not because he hasn't been forthright but because "some people "It's political season," Bush said. "People are going to want to

continue to raise something that they think might be negative." Bush, in his first live television interview since he was quizzed last week about the Iran-Contra affair by CBS anchorman Day Rather, said he wasn't sure if that heated exchange had helped or hurt his presidential campaign but conceded that the interview

had "probably not" resolved the controversy over the weapons "I've answered 98 questions in writing. We've had 88 press conferences ... I think the problem is, some people don't like the answers. But I'll keep on trying," he said on NBC's "Today"

Denby home from Nicaraguan iail

WASHINGTON - James Denby today credited his release from a Nicaraguan prison to skillful negotiators, but indicated the Sandinistas' awareness of the upcoming House vote on Contra aid may also have had something to do with it.

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program, Denby redited "some awfully good negotiators" working for Bill Press, Democrat running for the U.S. Senate in California, with helping to secure his release. "Of course, this vote of Wednesday - those people know abou

television as much as you guys do," he said. Denby made no comment on a published report that in return or his freedom, he agreed to come to Washington to help sway votes against aid to the rebels.

Denby was reunited with his family in Carlinville, Ill., on Sunday, a day after he was freed by Nicaragua's leftist government, which had imprisoned him for seven weeks on charges of aiding the Contras.

Shamir says Israel ready to talk

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced that Israel is ready for Middle East peace talks within the framework of a U.S.-mediated plan he said is now being worked

"Israel is ready to negotiate," Shamir said Sunday on Israel Television's Arabic-language broadcast He compared the new plan with the 1979 Camp David autonomy plan, which proposed five years of limited self-rule for

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, after which a final settlement would be pursued. "We talk about an interim arrangement and of course the issue today is somehow different from the (autonomy) formula we negotiated several years ago." Shamir said on the television

Needle handout called a 'quick fix'

NEW YORK - The state's apparently unprecedented decision combat AIDS by allowing the city to distribute clean hypodermic needles to addicts is "a quick fix" born out of desperation, says Cardinal John O'Connor. "It drags down the standards of all society," O'Connor, a member of the president's commission on AIDS, said Sunday at

St. Patrick's Cathedral. State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod approved the experimental plan, believed to be the first of its kind in the United

Many pregnant sallors unmarried

WASHINGTON - A study by a Navy nurse suggests that a emarkably high percentage of the female sailors who become pregnant are unmarried, raising sensitive questions about the service's assimilation of women.

The study, conducted by Cmdr. Judy J. Glenn, a nurse in the obstetrics and gynecology department of the San Diego Naval Hospital, found that 41 percent of the enlisted women who became pregnant during a recent 10-month period were single at

The study focused on 789 active-duty women who registered for prenatal care at the San Diego facility from July 1986 through May 1987. Of that total, 323 or 40.9 percent said they were not

Man wants chapel at Camp David

WASHINGTON - A prominent Methodist layman who spent weekends at Camp David as a Boy Scout before any president ever saw the mountain retreat wants future chief executives to have a place to worship there.

If Kenneth Plummer Sr. has his way, a wood and glass chapel, complete with a bell from a Navy ship, will rise a short walk from Aspen lodge, the presidential cabin at the weekend hideaway in President Reagan has approved plans for the privately

financed, interdenominational chapel, which might be ready before he leaves the White House in January.

Runoff election likely in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador - Two opposition presidential candidates emerged from a field of 10 and are headed for a runoff. One vows to shift Ecuador's slant from conservative to leftist, the other promises to tax the rich to feed the poor.

The favored Rodrigo Borja, a 52-year-old center-left lawyer who heads the Democratic Left Party, garnered about 20 percent of the vote in Sunday's election, far short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff May 8.

In the runoff he will face Abdala Bucaram, 35, a populist who has his power base in Guayaquil, a rough-and-tumble port and Ecuador's largest city.

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Obituaries

Muriel Buckley. Groton legislator

NEW LONDON (AP) - State Rep. Muriel W. Buckley died in Lawrence and Memorial Hospital Saturday, two days after suffer-

A hospital spokesman Buckley, who was serving her fourth term, died at 12:01 a.m. of complications brought on by the Buckley suffered the stroke

Thursday at her Groton home during a conversation with her daughter and was admitted to the hospital in critical condition The Groton Republican was first elected to office in 1983. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Buckley had also been a member of Groton's Republican Town Committee

Edward Joseph Addey

Edward Joseph Addey, 96, formerly of Troy, N.Y., died this morning at Willow Wood Nursing North Adams, Mass., following a long illness. He was the husband of Paula R. (Page) Addev and brother of Mrs. Robert (Lucy) Richardson of

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by a son, John A. Addey of Pittsfield, Mass.: three grand children; four great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Morris-Stebbins-Miner & Sanvidge Funeral Home, 312 Hoosick St., Troy, N.Y., with the Rev. Lynn M Portz, co-pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Troy. officiating. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. King Solomon's Primitive Lodge 91 will conduct masonic services at 7:30 p.m.

Elizabeth McKechie

Elizabeth McKechie, 89, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of South Road, Bolton, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Frances McKechie. Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 9, 1898, she lived in Manchester and Bolton for the past 12 years. She was a communicant of St. George

She is survived by three sisters, Roseann Matchett and Martha Timmins both of Manchester. and Susan Esdale of Belfast. Northern Ireland, and a niece, Patricia Morianos, with whom she made her home while living in

Private funeral services will be St. Bartholomew's Church. Bur held at the convenience of the ial will be in St. James Cemetery. family. Burial will take place in Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. the Clandeboye Cemetery in and 7 to 8 p.m. today. Bangor, Northern Ireland, There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has Nicholas V. Tummillo charge of arrangements.

Alexander Pearson

Orchard Hill Estates Coventry died Thursday at his daughter's home in Coventry. He was the husband of the late Nancy T. Pearson, who died in December. He was born July 15, 1918 i Plymouth, Mass., and lived in Coventry since 1957. He was an army veteran of World War II. He was employed as a serviceman for Republic Oil Co. and Lehigh Oil Co. in Willimantic for several years until his retirement. H was a communicant of St. Mary's

John Pearson in New Hampshire and Michael Pearson of Coventry; two daughters, Nancy Te- made to the American Heart Home Care of Manchester Inc., treault of Pomfret Center and Association, 310 Collins St., Hart- 397 Porter St., Box 628, Manches-Denise Werhle of Coventry; four ford 06105.

Georgi Malenkov, brothers, George Pearson, Richard Pearson and Robert Pear 86. was Stalin's son, all in Massachusetts, and Alfred Pearson in Florida; 11 right-hand man grandchildren; a greatgrandson; and several nieces and

He was predeceased by a Malenkov, the right-hand man to Stalin during the purges of the 1930s who was pushed aside by Nikita S. Khrushchev in a Kremdaughter, Donna Marie Pearson, and a grandson, Matthew A mass of Christian burial was lin power struggle, has died at held Saturday at St. Mary's Church. Coventry. Burial was in

St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

Service, Coventry 06238.

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Agnes (Miklosiewicz) Piescik.

22. formerly of Clinton St., died

E. Pescik of Manchester; two

grandchildren; and four great-

grandchildren. She was prede-

ceased by a son. Albin, who was

killed in France during World

The funeral is 10 a.m. Tuesday

at the John F. Tierney Funeral

by a mass of Christian burial at

10: 30 a.m. in St. James Church.

Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. Calling hours are from

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Besides her husband, she is

St. Bartholomew's Church.

Tummillo of Manchester

ter: another son, William I

Tummillo of West Hartford

three sisters, Mary Martino o

Old Lyme Rose DeCarlo of

Wethersfield and Antoniette

Tarka of Hartford, and a

Cemetery, Bloomfield

7 to 9 p.m. today.

Home, 219 W. Center St., followed

tic, had charge of arrangements. lenkov died a few days ago Memorial donations may be Gerasimov gave no specifics, and made to the Coventry Volunteer no further details on Malenkov's Fire Department Ambulance death were immediately Malenkov had briefly appeared

Foreign Ministry spokesman

Gennady I. Gerasimov said Ma-

to be Stalin's heir-apparent. He served as premier for two years after Stalin's death in 1953, but lost out to Khrushchev. In 1957, he was thrown out of the

Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of ruling Politburo and off the Central Committee, and there Born in Poland, she lived in were frequent rumors that he had Manchester for most of her life. been shot. He apparently ended She was a volunteer with the his career as a manager of a Foster Grandparent Program in hydroelectric station in a smal town in east Kazakhstan. She is survived by a son, Edwin

Born Jan. 8, 1902, in the town o Orenburg (later Chkalov) in the Urals. Malenkov was too young to take an active part in the events leading up to the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. He joined the Communist Party during the civil central Asian anti-communist groups, then began his 25-year career as a political worker.

Two days after Josef Stalin died on March 5, 1953, Malenkov became premier as well as senior secretary of the Central

Malenkov was forced to make a public confession in 1955 at a Grace (Heaviside) Regan, 73, meeting of the Supreme Sovie and was demoted to deputy of the of 96 Helaine Road, died Saturday Council of Ministers. He was at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Thomas J. Regan. of Minister of Power Stations, although he at first was allowed to and lived in Manchester for many keep his positions in the Central years. She was a communicant of Committee and the Politburo.

survived by two sons, Daniel T. Beatrice (LeGeyt) White, 79, of Regan of Orlando, Fla., and William T. Regan of Manchester; East Hampton, widow of Harry C two daughters. Elizabeth A White, died Thursday in Indiana Dever of Darien and Nancy J. polis. Ind. She was the mother of Marion Tillotson of Manchester Clapp of East Hartford; two Besides her daughter, she is brothers. Robert Heaviside and William Heaviside, both in New Lorraine Wetherell of Indianap York State, and seven lis. Elizabeth Curnow of Middle town, Eileen Lee of Goshen, Ohio The funeral is 9:15 a.m. Tuesand Lillian Morin of East Hamp day from the John F. Tierney ton: a son. Kenneth White of Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St Miami; 13 grandchildren, and followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at seven great-grandchildren. The funeral was today at the

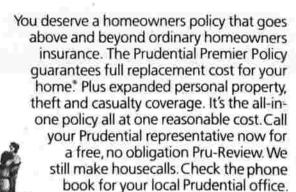
Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, Burial was i Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford Maxine E. (Hinckley) Stewart 81. of Manchester, died Sunday a an area convalescent home. She Nicholas V. Tummillo, 75, of was the wife of the late Clifford K. Bloomfield, died Friday at Mount Stewart.

Sinai Hospital. He was the She was born in Schuylerville. millo and father of Robert A. Methodist Church and the Rev-Besides his wife and son, he is nolds Circle of United Methodist survived by a daughter-in-law. She is survived by three sons

Richard E. Stewart of Enfield Ronald C. Stewart of South Windsor and Rodman D. Stewart of Lexington, Ky : 10 grandchild ren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is 11 a.m. Tuesday

The funeral was today at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blyd., Wethersfield. Cemetery. Calling hours are from Burial was in Mount St. Benedict 7 to 9 p.m. today. Memorial donations may b made to the Visiting Nurse & Memorial donations may be





The **Prudential**

SPORTS

Williams steals show from Elway

Redskins' 35-point second-quarter explosion demolishes Broncos

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - As programmed and predicted, the ouchdowns came in bunches. The quarterback made big plays, threw for long scores and rode off with the trophies and the That quarterback was sup-

posed to be John Elway and the Super Bowl was to be his coronation. When the touchdowns came swiftly in the second quarter five in 18 plays - four were on passes. But Elway didn't throw them. Doug Williams, who did,

"I didn't come here for one-on-one thing with Elway," Williams said after his recordsetting performance in Washington's 42-10 victory over Denver Sunday. "I didn't come here to

stole the throne from the man who

collapsed on us."

the second quarter. It also was

removed with a hyperflexed left

knee late in the opening period.

And it tied the record for the

Super Bowl's longest TD pass

play, set in 1981 by the Raiders

"We put our offense in a bac

Denver's 10 first-quarter points.

play, a 56-yard TD pass to Ricky

Nattiel, who got behind Wilburn

with only 1:57 gone. It was the

fastest touchdown in Super Bowl

"But when Ricky got those

seven points back, that's all we

It was far from all they would

Wilburn said of

Williams breaks another myth

WINDING UP— Washington quarterback Doug Willaims

is about to let go a pass during play in Super Bowl XXII.

Williams threw for 340 yards and four touchdowns and

Then along came Williams

from dusty Zachary, La., a

mapdot town light years re-

moved from Los Angeles

where Elway grew up. Willi-

ams played at Grambling, a

small state school, and Elway

at Stanford, a prestigious

choices. Williams was in-

stalled almost in desperation

by woeful Tampa Bay, while

Elway was warmly welcomed

by more competitive Denver

Williams took the Bucs to

Both were first-round draft

private institution.

was named the Most Valuable Player.

80-yarder. That broke Joe

Montana's record of 331 yards

and tied marks set by Terry

Bradshaw and Jim Plunkett.

In one magical game. Doug

Williams, a black playing a

white position, made the Su-

For a long time, when black

passers came into the NFL.

they were converted to defen-

that changed ever so slowly

with people like James Harris

per Bowl color blind.

Jim Plunkett and Kenny King.

situation,"

needed to see.

play John Elway." le came to play and conquer the Broncos. Williams, the first black quarterback to start a Super Bowl, shook off a firstquarter injury to set a record with 340 passing yards. He also tied two Super Bowl marks 'You will never see a better

game by a quarterback in a said. clutch situation than what you saw Doug do," said Barry Wilburn, who had two interceptions. "Today, Doug Williams was the pass on Washington's first play of greatest quarterback in The nine-year veteran, who Williams' first play after being

distressing seasons in the USFL. had plenty of help. Timmy Smith, a rookie who thought his career was over when his knee was wrecked by a 'cheap shot" in college, rushed for a record 204 yards. Ricky Sanders, another former USFL player, caught nine passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns,

breaking one record and tying

practically disappeared after two

Elway, Denver's one-man gang, was outmanned. He couldn't keep pace with that attack. Nor could he handle the shington defense, which was razzle-dazzle. The Redskins clamped down on Elway and eliminated the Three Amigos from the Broncos' attack

By Hal Bock

The Associated Press

Washington Redskins.

Sorry John Elway.

SAN DIEGO - Another

sociological stereotype

passed quietly into history at

away by Doug Williams of the

From now on, the MVP

quarterback doesn't have to

be the blond, blue-eved All-

American with the rifle arm.

From now on he can be a

black passer from the wrong

side of the tracks, with a fierce

determination to succeed and

the inner strength to ignore

Doug Williams raised

America's consciousness with

a record-breaking perfor-

romp over Denver and Elway.

He broke one Super Bowl

record and tied two others.

and by the time he was

through this year's hero was

just "the quarterback," not

"All week long, the impor-

tance of being a black quarter-

back was thrown around,'

Williams said. "But before I

got here, I knew one thing. I

wasn't the quarterback of the

Washington Redskins because

I was black. I didn't come here

Still, people could not ignore

Williams' race. Black quar-

terbacks are a curiousity in

the NFL. This is America,

where all men are created

quarterbacks have always

been a little more equal than

MVP quarterback candidate

Sunday, the natural place to

stop was Elway, equipped

with a million-dollar arm and

a toothy smile to go with it. But

he was the second-best quar-

Williams stole his thunder

passing for 340 yards and four

touchdowns, one of them an

terback in the Super Bowl.

So if you were looking for an

their black counterparts

equal. But in football, white

with that in mind."

'the black quarterback.'

mance in the Redskins' 42-10



SANDERS SCORES- Ricky Sanders (83) of the Redskins heads for the end zone and is followed by Denver's Mark Haynes (36) in second-quarter action

Sunday night in Super Bowl XXII. The Redskins demolished the Broncos,

Sewell leading to Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal, guided Denver to the Washington 26. But Karlis missed from 43 yards and Denver's attack had lost its bite.

The Redskins needed just five moving the football," Elway said plays to go 64 yards for the lead. after a mediocre 14-for-38, 257-Gary Clark fooled Steve Wilson yard performance that included For one quarter, Denver domi- on a 27-yard corner pattern for a five sacks and three interceptions, "They started making

momentum away." ringing up touchdowns they established a post-season mark for points in a period with 35.

broke a 58-yard scoring run for his first NFL touchdown. "I thought I'd never get the

Elway, who also caught a some good plays and we never final two seasons at Texas Tech first-quarter pass from Steve answered the bell to take the after a severe knee injury. "I didn't really get to show what I The Redskins were so busy could do in college. It cost me a

> After Karlis' miss, Clark made was hurt by what he called a Washington and, two weeks ago, a 16-yard reception, then Smith cheap shot by a New Mexico Cleveland in a 38-33 victory for touchdown. chance at the pros," said Smith, get me. They felt I should have is the word, but the hurt is

Smith, a native of Hobbs, N.M. player after he had scored a the AFC title.

defense that was battered by "They came in there trying to said. "I don't know if devastating

"It hurts." Coach Dan Reeves

Redskins' sucker play too much for Broncos

the NFC championship game one year but was largely

> terminology, it's called counter try to get the defense going one gap. But from grade school to the way, get two big blockers going

defense moving one way while the running back goes another. It's in every team's playbook, but be- at halftime in the holes that Smith cause the Washington Redskins run it so well, they own another Super Bowl title The Redskins churned out a

over as coach in 1981.

back who happened to be "Hopefully, we're at the point now where most people are looking at players as players and not colors anymore." Coach Joe Gibbs said. "I think." Williams said. "the important thing was to come here and play the game

Bucs eventually soured or

demands and shrugged as he

The new league failed and

personal tragedy struck with

the death of his young wife. So

when the Redskins signed

Williams as a backup and used

him for exactly one pass a

last season - a year whe

Elway delivered Denver to the

seemed a hint of what would

But there was Williams.

starting at quarterback in the

week for the racial history he

was writing. It was not a role

he relished, because he saw

himself not as a black quarter-

back, but rather as a quarter-

Super Bowl and scrutinized all

happen Sunday.

him, rejected his contract

went off to the USFL

that was to win." Three hours of root canal surgery Saturday and a hyperflexed left knee that took him out of the game for two plays at the end of the first

"The tooth was sore," Willi-And the knee? "On the sidelines, I felt I

five touchdowns in 5 minutes. 47 seconds, and silenced the whispers black quarterbacks

By David Ginsburg dismissed by experts. He was remember, a black quarter-SAN DIEGO - In football back, burdened by the longstanding racial albatross. The

> sucker play The object is simply to get the usually a crease there.'

Super Bowl-record 280 rushing the most of his first NFL start. yards Sunday in 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos. Timmy Smith had 204 of those yards, most of them on the play that has decided to start Smith Saturday the one-back offense after taking "We made it (counter gap)

famous," said guard R.C. Thiele

and do what we needed to. And

quarter Sunday did not

could walk and set up. No matter the pain, I was going

When he did, he produced have heard for years.

mann. "I guess everybody tries to run it, but nobody can do it as

"It's a misdirection play. We

A crease? You could have fit a

"Our offensive line was giving

me a chance to run all day long,'

couple of the pianos they played

sprinted through on Sunday.

good as the 'Skins.

pros, it's often known as the the other way and kick out (th

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - In his first NFL

Players and fans laughed, and 'hit rock bottom.'

After a scintillating start that

been a fixture in Washington's night, though he didn't tell Smith game plan since Joe Gibbs put in about it until the opening kickoff. "I felt they'd be going to shut

down our inside running game,"

back. But Coach Joe Gibbs had

Elway left shell-shocked by aggressive Redskins

By John Moosman

game at Jack Murphy Stadium, struggling rookie quarterback John Elway came up to the line of scrimmage, surveyed the de fense and put his hands under guard Paul Howard instead o center Bill Bryan.

Elway said he knew then he had He plumbed similar depths Sunday, but his time he had lots of

featured crisp execution and imaginative play-calling, the Denver Broncos self-destructed in a nightmarish second quarter that saw the Washington Redskins score 35 points on 19 plays en route to a 42-10 victory in the

It marked Denver's second straight Super Bowl blowout los and left the Broncos with an 0-3 Super Bowl record. Only the Minnesota Vikings, at 0-4, have a worse Super Bowls mark. "This is the same way we felt

last year." Elway said in the

shell-shocked Denver locker room. "We know how to get here but we've got to figure out a way to win one. A year ago, the Broncos led the New York Giants 10-7 in the first

point, the Broncos had ap-

quarter and would have had a fatter margin but for blown back in the second half to win

proached this year's Super Bowl

SCOREBOARD

Football

Super Bowl XXII

Rodskins 42. Broncos 10

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ptay, Desver 16, Washington 7,
Was—G.Clerk 27 pass from Williams
(Hall-Shelkh kick), 4:45. Drive: 64 yards, 5
plays. Key play: T.Smith 19run. Washington
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Was—T.Smith 58 run (Hall-Shelkh
kick), 6:33. Drive: 74 yards, 2 plays. Key
play: Williams 16 pass to G.Clark. Washington
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Shella Cappallia
(Hall-Shelkh kick), 11:18. Drive: 60
yards, 3 plays. Key play: Williams
pass to Sanders. Washington 28, Denver 18.

Was—Didler & pass from Williams
(Haji-Sheikh kick), 13:56. Drive: 79
yards, 7 plays. Key plays: T.5mith 43
run; Williams 21 pass to Sonders. Washinglen 35. Denver 10.
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Was—T.5mith 4 run (Haji-Sheikh kick),
1:51. Drive: 68 yards, 4 plays. Key plays:
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82. Denver 10.
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IMBIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, T.Smith 22-204,
Bryant 8-38, G.Clork 1-25, Rogers 5-17,
Griffin 1-2 Williams 2-(minus 2), Sanders
1-(minus 4), Denver, Long 5-39, Elways 2-22,
Winder 8-30, Seweil 1-(minus 3).
PASSING—Washington, Williams 18-29,
1-30, Schroeder 0-1-0-0, Denver, Elway
14-38-3-257, Seweil 1-1-0-23.
RECEIVING—Washington, Sanders 9,
193, Clork 3-55, Worren 2-15, Monk 1-40,
Bryant 1-20, T.Smith 1-9, Didier 1-8, Denver
Jackson 4-76, Seweil 4-41, Notfiel 2-69, Kay
2-38, Winder 1-26, Elway 1-22, Long 1-7.

Super Bowl champions

1967—Green Bay (NFL) 35. Kansas City (AFL) 10 1966 Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland Pee Wees 1968—Green Bay (NFL) 33. Oakland
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1971—Baltimore (AFC) 16. Dallas (NFC)
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1975—Pittsburgh (AFC) 16. Minnesota
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1980—Pittsburgh (AFC) 31, Los Angeles (NFC) 19 1981—Oakland (AFC) 27, Philadelphia 1981—Ookland (AFC) 27. Philadelphia (NFC)10 1982—San Francisco (NFC) 26. Cincinnati (AFC)21 1982—San Francisco (NFC) 26. Cincinnati -Washington (NFC) 27, Migml (AFC) 17
1984—L.A. Rolders (AFC) 38, Washington (NFC) 9
1985—San Francisco (NFC) 38, Miami (AFC) 16
1986—Chicago (NFC) 46, New England (AFC) 10
1987—N.Y. Glants (NFC) 39, Denver (AFC) 20
1988—Washington Redskins (NFC) 42, Denver Brancos (AFC) 10

Super Bowl MVPs

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1967—Bart Storr, QB, Green Bay
1988—Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay
1969—Joe Namath, 98, N.Y. Jets
1970—Len Dawson, QB, Kansas CII
1971—Chuck Howley, LB, Dollas
1972—Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas
1973—Jake Scott, S. Mlami
1974—Larry Csonka, RB, Mlami
1975—Franco Harris, RB, Pittsburg
1976—Lynn Swann, WR, Pittsburgh
1977—Fred Bilefnikoff, WR, Oaklar
1978—Randy White, DT and Harve
Martin, DE, Dallas
1979—Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburg
1960—Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburg
1981-Jim Plunkett, QB, Ookland
1982—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisc
1983—John Riggins, RB, Washingto
1984-Morcus Allen, RB, L.A. Rolde
1985-Joe Montana, QB, Son Francisc
1986—Richard Dent, DE, Chicago
1967-Phil Simms, QB, N.Y. Glan
1988—Doug Williams, QB, Washingto

Super Bowl records

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Individual and team records set or tied in the 1988 Super Bowl: INDIVIDUAL:

Records Set SCORING

Most Points After Touchdown, Game — 6, All Hall-Sheikh, Washington (previous records, by manyplayers).

Most Yards, Game — 204, Tim Smith, Washington (previous record 191, Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Rolders, 1984).

PASSING

Most Yards, Game — 340, Doug Williams, Washington (previous record 331, Joe Montona, Son Francisco, 1985).

Most Yards, Game — 193, Ricky Sonders, Washington (previous record 161, Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh, 1976).

COMBINED

Most Yards, Game — 235, Ricky Sonders, Washington (previous record 161, Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh, 1976).

COMBINED

Most Yards, Game — 215, Ricky Sonders, Washington (previous record 299, Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Rolders, 1984).

Records Tied

SCORING

Most Touchdowns, Game — 2, Ricky Sanders and Tim Smith, Washington (held by mdiny).

PASSING

Longest Completion — 80 yards, Doug

2nd (previous record 21, San Francisco, 1965 ond Chicago, 1965). Most Points/Team, Half — 35, Washing-ton, 1st (previous record 28, San Francisco, 1985).
Most Points, Both Teams, Haif — 45
(Washington 35, Denver 10), 1st (previous record 44 (San Francisco 28, Miami 16, 1985).

YARDAGE

Yards Gained Rushing, Team — 280, Washington (previous record 276, Washington, 1983).

Yards Gained Rushing, Both Teams—377, Washington 280 and Denver 97 (previous record 372, Washington 276 and Miami 96, 1983).

1983).
Total Net Yords Gained, Team — 602, Washington (previous record 537, San Francisco 1985).
Total Net Yords Gained, Both Teams — 929, Washington 602 and Denver 327 (previous record 531, San Francisco 537 and Miami 314, 1985).

Records Tied
RESULTS
Abost Consecutive Years as Loser — 2, 1974-1975).

Ruth Urban 459, Ruth Ahlberg 190, Sue Cote 178, George Cappalla 226-587, Shella Cappalla 205-178, Donna Vrissls 224-193-545, Mike Vrissls 571, Daie Pecker 177-179-503, Rich Pecker 213-220-579, Doreen LaChapel 180, Marge DeLisle 183-492, Suzanne Feltmann 179-489, Mike Hale 226, Sue Hale 194-540, Kevin Brennan 201, Diane Brennan 488, Jenny Fenn 204, Dave Fenn 220-203-201-624, Charlev Moselsky 211-567, Betty Philipp 207, Vida Bartlett 208-508, Cindy Hurley 181-202-534, Mary Whipple 180, Shella Barnett 180-484, Alice Brown 179-513, Linda Burton 178, Fred Kozicki 213.

Caterers

Audrey Cody 130, Vivi Bayer 128, Jan Banadles 127, Alice McCaoe 132-374. Bunny Fellows 126, Mutty Talburt 37, Edie Cavanough 344, Carol Streeter 341.

Eastern Businessmen

E. Rolph 140, B. Holmes 145, E. Roux 150-400, M. Roux 140, D. Toce 152-153-433, R. Joiner 143-414, R. Brown 141, B. Lavery 142, A. Bonini 161, J. Siriani 145, A. Szabo 149, L. Aceto 144-144-413, P. Duggan 144, T. Fahey 150, J. Bagdiklan 162.

Rec Soccer

East Catholic of Northwest Catholic,
p.m.

RHAM at Cheney Tech, 7:30

Bolton at Valley Regional, 7:30

Portland at Coventry, 7:30

Girls Basketball

Glastonbury at Manchester, 7:30

Wrestling

Xavier at East Catholic, 7 p.m.

Beys Swimming

Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30

THURSDAY
Giris Basketball
Coventry at RHAM, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Botton, 7 p.m.
ice Heckey
Manchester vs. Wethersfield (Hartford Arena), 7:50 p.m.

FRIDAY
Beys Basketball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7p.m.
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bacan Academy at Bolton, 7:30
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Besketball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 5p.m.
Wrestling
East Windsor at East Catholic, 4 p.m.
Beys Swimming
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
St. Bernard vs. East Catholic (Manchester High), 4 p.m.

Radio, TV

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PASSING
Longest Completion — 80 yards, Doug Williams to Ricky Sanders, Washington (olso by Jim Plunketh to Kenny King. Ookland Rolders, 1981).

Most Touchdowns, Game — 4, Doug Williams, Washington (also by Terry Brodshaw, Pittsburgh, 1979).

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Tonight

5 p.m. — College hockey: Boston College was Northeastern, ESPN 7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Canadiens, SportsChannel, WTIC 7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Georgefown at Villianova, ESPN 8:30 p.m. — Bruins at Blackhawks, Channel 38 9 p.m. — College hockey: Boston Maryard, NESN

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New Jersey at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30. o.m. Atlanta at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Celtics 100, 76ers 85

PHILADELPHIA (85) King 3-11 2-2 9. Thornton 3-9 1-2 7, Gm/nski 6-17-4-4-16, Cheeks 7-16-3-317, Toney 4-7-0-0 9, Wingate 2-9, 1-2 5, Vranes 1-2-0-0 2, Coleman 2-7-2-2 6, McNamara 1-2-0-0 2, Henderson 4-11-2-12, Tatols 33-91 15-1765. BOSTON (188)
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Top 20 college hoop poll

Ost. John's 14 3 166 —
Others receiving votes: Kansos State
108; Texas-El Paso 95; Missourl 57;
Wyoming 51; Southern Mississipol 44;
New Mexico 31; Arkansos 30; Loyola, Calif.
30; Villanova 71; Indiana 20; North
Carolina 5tate 17; Bolse State 16; South
Carolina 16; Rhode Island 10; Evansville 8;
Georgia Tech 8; DePaul 6; Notre
Dame 4; Virginia Tech 3; Arkansos-Little
Rock 2; Auburn 2; Memphis State 2;
West Virginia 1

5. Duke (13-2) did not play. 6. Temple (16-1) beat Rhode Island 77-70.

Kentucky (14-3) beat Notre Dame 69.

10. Oktohoma (18-2) did not play.

11. Pittsburgh (15-2) did not play.

12. Iowa State (16-5) did not play.

13. Illinois (14-6) did not play.

14. Florida (15-5) did not play.

15. Georgetown (14-4) did not play.

16. Iowa (15-5) did not play.

17. Syracuse (15-5) beat No. 8 Michigan 9. Texas-El Paso (17-4) did not play. 9. Villanova (14-6) did not play. 0. Southern Mississippi (15-3) didnot play.

Saturday's college hoop scores

EAST
Amherst 87, MIT 67
Assumption 90, American Intl. 61
Baruch 67, Stevens Tech 66
Bartes 88, Babson 80
Bentley 111, Quinniplac 85
Binghamton St. 86, Albany, N.Y. 81
Biogramburg 83, Mansfield 73
Boston U. 77, Vermont 56
Bowdoin 72, Middlebury 67
Bryont 72, Springfield 68
C.W. Poet 100, Southempton 75
Cabrin 93, Westey 76
Caldwell 89, Bard 48
California, Pa. 81, Lock Haven 75
Cent. Connecticut St. 90, N. Illinois 85
Chevney 102, Kutzlown 92
Clarion 72, Indiana, Pa. 68
Calby 95, Norwich 80
Cornell 68, Calumbia 46
Drexel 104, Bucknell 92
Eastwn 91, Lincoln, Pa. 77
Elmira 91, Castleton 81, 79
FOU-Medison 100, Messich 78
Foirfield 73, Manhattan 65
Fairleigh Dickinson 92, 84, Francis, Pa. 72
Franklin & Marshall 112, Gethysbure 54 Franklin & Marshall 112, Gettysburg 54 Gonnon 81, Pace 72, OT Geneseo St. 161, Brackpart St. 90 George Washington 81, Massachusetts



Payne Stewart

ters and par-breakers. Green Mountain 91, Nyack & Grove City 61, Carnegle-Mellon & Hamilton 89, 51. John Fisher 66 Holy Cross 97, Fordham & Ind.-Kokomo 91, Gallaudet & Ithaca 78, RPI 71

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Holy Cross 97, Fordham 85
Ind.-Kekemo 91, Galloudet 89
Ithoco 78, RPI 71
Johns Hopkins 101, Swarthmore 68
King's, N.Y. 97, N.Y. Maritime 59
La Salle 64, Army 51
Lafayette 64, Deloware 53
LeMoyne 81, Mercyhurst 71
Lehigh 71, Towson 51, 65
Lowell 70, Franklin Pierce 99
Lycoming 79, Alvernia 54
Maine 78, Colgate 63
Marist 71, Robert Morris 59
Md.-Baltimore County 81, Wright 52, 79
Millersville 69, West Chester 64
Monmouth, N.J. 97, Long Island U. 80
Maravian 81, Lebanon Val. 77
Muhlenberg 91, W. Maryland 66
N. Adams 51, 95, Fitchburg 51, 71
N.J. Tech 87, W. Connecticut 74, OT
N.Y. Tech 73, Queens Coli. 58
New Hampshire Coli. 89, Keene 51, 82
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New Haven 100, S. Connecticut 69
New Paltz St. 87, Cortland St. 79
Niogara 64, Conlisius 99
Northeestern 90, New Hampshire 78
Oswego St. 67, Fredonia St. 65
Penn 55, Brown 58
Penn 58, Brown 58
Penn 51, 61, St. Joseph's 59
Philia. Textille 79, Buffolo 72
Pitt-Bradford 73, Roberts Wesleyon 64
Pittsburgh 73, Boston College 67
Piottsburgh 51, 65, Utica 63
Piymouth St. 87, SE Massachusetts 86
Potsdam St. 65, Oneonta 51, 56
Princeton 52, Yele 46
Providence 82, Villianova 76, OT
Ridder 84, Hofstra 77
Rochester 82, NYU 74
Rufgers-Newark 76, Ramapo 67
S. Maine 71, Mass.-Boston 62
Sacrad Heart 89, Bridgeport 74
Solem 51, 73, Bridgewoter, Mass. 69
Sative Regina 85, Mount 51, Vincent 65
Scranton 75, Kings, Pa, 54
Shepherd 116, Davis & Elkins 95
Sleno 83, Hartford 64
St. Bonaventure 82, Duquesne 80
St. Froncis, NY 70, Wogner 69
St. John's 59, Saton Holl 55
St. Joseph's, Maine 103, Maine-Farmington 99
St. Thomas Aquinas 87, St. Rose 67
St. Vincent 80, Geneva 65
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Washington, Md. 82, Haverford 66
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Washington, Md. 22, Haverford 66 Wesleyan 90, Williams 27 West Liberty 85, Solem, W.Va. 76 West Virginia 85, Rutgers 65 Wheeling Jesult 72, Fairmont St. 57 Wilkes 72, Delaware Val. 66 Worcester Tech 78, Coast Guard 77 Xavier, Ohio 78, St. Peter's 75 York, Pa. 101, Salisbury St. 79

Adrian 90, Alma 74
8; Akron 96, Brooklyn Col. 57
Ashland 53, N. Kentucky 52
Aurora 76, Trinity, Ill. 69
Ball St. 62, Mo.-Kansas City 56
Bethel, Ind. 93, Marion 81
Black Hills 51, 73, Dakola St. 67
Blackburn 94, Principla 80
Brior Citti 102, Mount Mercy 84
Calvin 89, Hope 80
Capital 91, Otterbein 47
Carthage 72, Augustana, Ill. 62
Cent. Michigan 67, Ohio U. 65
Charleston, W. Va. 103, Cent. St., Ohio95

Charleston, W. Va., Ust., Cem. St., Ohloys
Cincinnati 76. Dayton 74. OT
Coe 75. St. Norbert 72
Columbia, Mo. 117. Harris-Stowe 78
Creighton 75. Indiana 52. 71
Dakota Weslyn 86. S. Dakota Tech 78
DePauw 80. Franklin 61
Deflance 99. Wilmington, Ohlo 71
Datroit 99. Evansulle 91
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Evangel 99. Mid-Am Nazarene 76
Ferris St. 120. N. Milchigan 102
Findiay 107. Dyke 91
Fort Hays St. 82. Mo. Southern 56
Friends 83. Kansas Weslyn 62
Grace 99. Huntington 94
Grand Valley 51. 105, Hillisdale 85
Grand View 89. Marycrest 80
Hannibal-LaGrange 87, Benedictine, Kan.

Hostings 95, Midland Lutheran 67
Heldelberg 95, Marietta 83
III. Benedictine 85, Rockford 79
Illinois Tech 81, Roscry 72
Ind.-Pur.-Fil. Wayne 90, 5, Indiana 89
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Indiana 82, Purdue 79
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Iowa 76, Minnesota 51
Iowa Westyn 81, Westmar 69
Kalamazoo 72, Albien 62
Kansos 5t. 72, Kansos 61
Kearney 5t. 95, Pithsburg St. 88
Kent 5t. 74, Bowling Green 72
Kentucky Christian 96, Fort Wayne
Bible 70
Kenyon 60, Case Western 50

ilble 70 Kenyon 60, Case Western 50 Lake Superior St. 67, Northwd, Mich. 82 Lawrence 64, Grinnell 57 Lincoln, Mo. 95, NW Missouri St. 94, OT Lincoln, Mo. 95, NW Missouri St. 9307
Luther 57, Loras 52
Mac Murray 76, Marryville, Mo. 56
Marlan, Ind. 95, Goshen 75
Millikin 85, Elmhurst 67
Mo. 51, Louis 67, Cent. Missouri 66
Monmouth, III. 85, Beloit 61
Mount Vernon Nazarene 68, Ohi
Dominican 83
Murray St. 87, Youngstown St. 62
N. Dakofa St. 77, Nebraska-Omaha 68
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North Central 69, Carroll, Wis. 64
North Dakota 76, Sauth Dakota 69
North Park 89, Illinois Westyn 74
Northwestern, Iowa 51, Dordt 80
Ohio Northern 63, Baldwin-Wallace 49
Ohio Westyn 112, Allegheny 88
Oklahorna 96, Iowa 57, 91
Olivet Nazarene 107, NE Illinois 100
Peru 57, 78, Park 59
Regis 87, Chadron St. 71
Rio Grande 74, Malone 69

Hockey

Los Angeles of Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Rockhurst 99, Avila 67 5. Dakota St. 74, Morningside 68 5. Illinots 99, Drake 98, 3DT SE Missouri 92, NE Missouri 74 51U-Edwardsville 112, Spring Arbor 79 5W Missouri Baptist 60, Missouri-Rollo 57

School of the Ozarks 80, Cent. Methodist 7.

St. Ambrose 93, Clarke 84
St. Francis, Ill. 100, Purdue-Calumet 73
St. Joseph's, Ind. 75, Indianapolis 73
St. Louis 80, Layola, Ill. 78
St. Mary of the Pioins 85, Sterling 70
Tabor 73, Southwestern, Kon. 58
Tarklo 91, Baker 83
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Taledo 85, Miamil, Ohio 75
Urbana 72, Cedarville 71
Viterba 89, Northland 67
W. Michigan 81, E. Michigan 78
Wash 66, Tiffin 60
Wartburn 81, Mo. Western 71
Washington, Mo. 95, Chicago 71
Wayne, Neb. 75, Emporia 51, 74
Westminster, Mo. 104, John Brown 75
Wichita 51, 61, Illinois 51, 99
William Jewell 75, Culver-Stockton 64
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Wils.-Green Bay 76, W. Illinois 63
Wis.-Piotheville 93, Wis.-LaCrosse 69
Wis.-Riv. Folis 81, Wis.-Stout 73
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 85, Wis.-Suprice 69
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Wisconsin 80, Northwestern 99
Wittenberg 85, Mount Union 55
Wooster 80, Denison 57 Los Angetes 18 3 3 41 792 203
Setterdary's Garnes
Philadelphia 4, Winnipeg 3
New York Rangers 4, Beston 2
Montreol 6, New York Islanders 2
Pittsburgh 4, Chloage 2
Calgary 4, Vancouver 3
Detrolt 5, Toronto 5, the
Edmonton 5, Hartford 2
St. Louis 5, Guebec 2
Los Angeles 5, Minnesoto 0
Sunday's Garnes
Winnipeg 4, Buffalo 4, the
Washington 1, Philadelphia 0, OT
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Hartford of Montreol, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
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Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
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New York Rangers at New York Islanders,
8:85 p.m.

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Milsopri 86, Oklohoma St. 72
New Mexico 70, Texas-El Paso 69
Oklohoma Boptist 97, S. Nazarane 63
Pan American 82, Arkansas St. 72
Poul Guinn 118, Texas Coll. 103
S. Arkansas 74, Arkansas Coll. 64
SW Oklohoma 70, NE Oklohoma 66
SW Texas St. 75, Texas-Arlington 73, OT Sam Houston St. 91, N. Texas St. 70 Southern Meth. 51, Texas Christian & St. Edward's, Texas 94, Texas Lutherans

Tarieton St. 66, Sul Ross St. 65 Texas Southern 84, Proirie View 77 Trinity, Tex. 81, Mary Hardin-Baylo 79, OT Winnipeg 0 3 1 6-4
Buffale 0 2 2 0-4
First Period—None. Penalties—
Donnelly, Buf (slashing), :57; Creighten,
Buf (charoling), 8:19; Steen, Win (slashing), 8:39; Teglianetti, Win (holding),
10:55; Rooney, Win (roughing), 17:55; Cartyle,
Win, major-misconduct, (fighting), 17:55;
Ruff, Buf (roughing), 17:55; Ludyle, Buf,
major-misconduct, (fighting), 17:55. FAR WEST

Arizona 78. Hillnois 70

Arizona 31. 42. Utah 40

Bakersfield 51. 85. Los Angeles 51. 56

Biola 78. Point Loma 63

Brigham Young 95. Air Force 75

Cal Poly-SLO 72. Northridge 51. 69

Cal-rivine 79. New Mexico 51. 62

Cal-Riverside 82. Chapman 70

Carroll. Mont. 82. W. Montona 75

Cent. Washington 93. 51. Martin's 59

Claremont-Mudd 69. Rediands 68

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Dominguez Hills 51. 68, Cal Poly
Pomona 58

Fart Lewis 76. Mesa, Colo. 63

Fullerton St. 64, Fresno 51. 57, OT

George Fox 86. W. Baghtst 82

Hayward 51. 67, Sonoma 52. 69

Long Beach 51. 77, Cal-Santa Barbara 76

Second Period—1, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk
1 (McBain), 4:21. 2, Winnipeg, Cartyle 10
(MacLean, McBain), 11:22 (pp), 2, Buffolo,
Sheppard 19 (Creighton, Housley), 11:52. 4,
Winnipeg, Duncon 16 (Hawerchuk),
18:02. 5, Buffolo, Housley 22 (Ruuttu,
Johansson), 19:09 (pp). Penatiles—
Foligno, Buf (Interference), 1:06;
Ruuttu, Buf (slashing), 1:51; Steen, Win
Islashing), 4:54; Wotters, Win (roughing),
6:32; Ellett, Win (roughing), 6:32; Sheppard,
Buf (roughing), 6:32; Creighton, Buf,
double minor (roughing), 6:22;
Boschman, Win, major (fighting), 10:18;
Ramsey, Buf, minor (fighting), 10:18;
Roaney, Win, major (fighting), 10:18;
Foligno, Buf, minor-moler-misconduct
(Instigator, fighting), 10:24; Wotters,
Win (holding), 13:45; Small, Win (tripping), 18:26; Johansson, Buf (slashing),
19:20. Long Beach St. 77, Cal-Sante Barbara 76
Loyola, Calif. 122, Portland 109
Montana 60, Montana St. 39
Montana Tech 71, Rocky Mountain 64
N. Artzona 66, Boles St. 64
N. Colorado 59, Augustana, S.D. 81
N.Mex.Highlands 91, Colorado Mines 88
Nebraska 63, Colorado 57
Nev.Los Vegas 92, Padific U. 67
Occidental 67, Pomono-Pitzer 61
Oregon 80, Stanford 66
Oregon St. 82, Colifornia 45
Pac. Lutheran 93, Linfield 82, 20T
Pepperdine 84, Gonzoga 39
Puget Sound 75, E. Montana 67
Son Diego 66, St. Mary's, Cal. 61
Santa Clara 69, Son Francisco 67
Seatite Padific 69, Metro St. 85, OT
Southern Cal 65, Washington 71
Utah 51, 114, Son Jose 51, 85
W. New Mexico 80, S. Colorado 74
W. Washington 99, Seatite 84
Warner Padific 89, Alaska Padific 77
Western St.,Calo. 81, Adams St. 80
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Wyoming 67, Howali 61 vrin (notaing), 13:46; Small, vrin (179ping). 18:26; Johansson, Buf (slashing),
19:20.

Third Period—6. Buffolo, Tucker 7
(Foligno, Andreychuk), 8:51. 7, Winnipeg, Kumple 2, 12:46, 8. Suffolo, Sheppord
20 (Arniel, Creighthon), 17:40. Penaltites—
Napier, Buf (notding), 3:16; Baschman, Win
(holding), 5:51.

Overfilme—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on gool—Winnipeg 8-8-12-2—30.
Buffolo 8-10-8-3—0.

Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1
of 8: Buffalo 1 of 7.

Goolles—Winnipeg. Berthloume (30) of 8; Buffalo 1 of 7.
Goolies—Winnipeg, Berthloume (30 shots-26 saves), Buffalo, Cloutier (35-25), A—16,433.
Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Jerry Pateman, Ray Scapinello.

Philadelphia

Weshington
First Period—None. Penattise—Hextoli,
Phi, served by Zetel (stahing) 1:29;
Samuelsson, Phi, minor-major (trighsticking, fighting), 3:33; Kastelle, Was,
minor-mojor (instigator, fighting), 3:33;
Langway, Was (tripping), 3:55; Gustafsson, Was (cross-checking), 4:25;
Prapp, Phi (tripping), 5:33; Marsh,
Phi (interference), 7:33; Hunter, Was
(holding), 10:00; Melianby, Phi, major
(fighting), 11:18; Hotcher, Was, major
(fighting), 11:18; Suffer, Phi (crosschecking), 13:39; Samuelsson, Phi (highsticking), 13:39; Tocchet, Phi (roughing),
20:00; Stevens, Was (roughing) 20:00. Sunday's college hoop scores

Darfmouth 94, Moine 76 Syrocuse 89, Michigan 71 Temple 77, Rhode Island 70 SOUTH Kentucky 78. Notre Dame & N. Carolina St. 71, DePaul & SOUTHWEST Texas 52, Texas A&M 49

Big East standings Big East Conference

Third Period—None, Penalties—Marsh, Phi (holding), 3:13; Miller, Was (interference), 3:13; Corriveau, Was (holding), 3:22; Hunter, Was (roughing), 11:23; Melianby, Phi (roughing), 11:23; Parting, 11:23; Adams, Was, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 11:23; Howe, Phi, molor-game misconduct (spearing), 11:25; Stevens Was, minor-game misconduct (roughing), 11:25.

Overtime—1, Washington, Miller & (Langway, Gould), 3:27, Penalties—None, Shots on gool—Philadelphia P-9-100—38, Washington 10-13-85—36.
Power-play Opportunities— Saturday's Results
Georgetown 60, UConn 59
St. John's 58, Seton Hall 55
Pittsburgh 73, Boston College 67
Providence 82, Villanova 76 (OT)
Sunday's Result
Syracuse 59, Michigan 71
Teday's Geme
Georgetown at Villanova, 7:30 p.m.
Treadey's Gemes
Seton Hall at UConn (Civic Center), 8
p.m. p.m.
Providence at Syracuse, 8 p.m.
Pairfield at Boston College, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Pittsburgh of St. John's, 9 p.m.
Taursday's Game
UConn at Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Feb. 4
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Center),
8 p.m. .m. Syracuse at St. John's, 2 p.m. Seton Hall at Providence, 2 p.m. Villanova at Boston College, 8 p.m.

Big East result

Syracuse 89, Michigan 71

cond consecutive match was exhibited by the Manchester High

wrestling team as it rallied for a 36-34 victory over Fermi High Saturday in CCC East Division action at Clarke Arena. The Indians are now 3-1 in the CCC East and 10-4 overall. Fermi

alls to 7-6 with the loss. Manchester, with five bouts remaining on the schedule, is shooting to best a school-best record of 11 wins in a campaign that has been accomplished twice. Manchester was 11-7 The win was the first for Manchester over Fermi since

Co-captains Eric Gremmo (125) and Dave Odom (171) each won by pin with the Dixon brothers, Jon (140) winning by a technical fall and Aaron (145) via a pin. Senior Damon Iacovelli registered a pin in the 189-pound class while sophomore Mark Sarni won with a pin at 119 pounds. Aaron Dixon is now 13-0-1, Jon Dixon 12-2, Gremmo 11-2-1 and Iacovelli 8-1. Manchester's next match is Wednesday at Enfield High at 6

In junior varsity action, Kevin Eagle winners, each moving his Sarles won via a pin and Sam Smith won with a major decision. Smith won with a major decision.

Results: 103- Chip Lewandowski (F)
dec. Waiter Lee 7-4, 112- Dave Rancourt
(F) mai. dec. Corey Craft 9-0, 119- Sarni
(M) pinned Mike Oliver 1:06, 125Gremmo (M) pinned Steve Young:40,
130- Scott Avery (F) pinned Pete
Fongemie 1:56, 135- Glen Galbroith (F)
pinned Craig Pardi 3:30, 140- J.Dixon
(M) technical fall Dan Berry 21-6, 145A.Dixon (M) pinned Steve Harding3:27,
152- Ken Doglio (F) pinned Geoff
Nodden 3:02, 160- Mike Avery (F) dec.
Tom Diana 13-12, 171- Odom (M) pinned
Chris Woo Park 2:52, 189- locovelii (M)
pinned Sean Maionsy: 36, UnlimitedMork Belielr (F) WBF.

Tech splits pair

Homestanding Cheney Tech downed Sacred Heart of Waterbury, 44-30, and bowed to Portland High, 45-28, in wrestling action Saturday morning at the Techmen's gym. Cheney is now 4-20 for the season with its next match Wednesday against St. Bernard in Uncasville at 6 p.m. Brett Lassen, Jim Classon, Ron Pirtel. Paul Hunter and Chris Rouelle were double winners for Cheney.

Results: Cheney vs. Secred Heart— 103- Steve Classon (CT) pinned Paul Rogers 3:31, 112- Tom Dean (SH) WBF, 119- Lossen (CT) pinned Jetf Goodrich 2:14, 125- Dennis Zawistowski (CT) maj. dec. Chris Broe 14-5, 130- J. Classon (CT) pinned Ryan Murray 1:10, 135- Dave Hughes (SH) WBF, 140- Pirtel (CT)

lead the young Eagles.

pinned Ted Bounocore :10, 145-Milke
Restivo (SH) pinned Carlos Gray 2:54,
152-Gary Shuartsbeyn (SH) WBF, 160Hunter (CT) pinned Jim Fasinelli 1:40,
171-Rouelle (CT) pinned Rich Anderson
4:58, 189- Todd Rose (CT) pinned Steve
Gilmore 1:14, Unlimited-Renato Crea
(SH) pinned Tim Murphy :20.
Cheney vs. Portland— 103- Keith
Franlin (P) dec. S.Classon 13-9, 112Paul Herlhy (P) WBF, 119- Lassen (CT)
pinned Mark Favale 2:59, 125- Larry
Mansur (P) pinned Zawistowski 1:56,
130- J.Classon (CT) pinned Dennis
Antonucci 2:245, 135- Chris Hogan (P)
WBF, 140- Pirtel (CT) mal. dec. Tim
Granger 11-1, 145- Jason Esteves (P)
pinned Gray 1:41, 152- Seth Rich (P)
WBF, 160- Hunter (CT) WBF, 171Rouelle (CT) pinned Dave Favale 2:57,
180- Ken Suilivan (P) pinned Rose 3:34,
Unlimited- Chris Martin (P) pinned
Murphy 1:09. tholic at 7 p.m. MERCY (67) — Liz Lynch 12 0-0 24, Joelle Buongirno 0 0-0 0, Christine Hickey 0 0-0 0, Paula Kohs B 2-2 18, Stacey VanSchalck 3 1-2 7, Michelle Balley 5-0-2 10, Hilarie Campbell 3 1-2 7, Maria Alexander 01-4 1, Totals 31 5-1267.

EAST CATHOLIC (44) — Amelia Bearse 52-4 12, Karen Mozdzierz 62-2 14, Margaret Riley 1 4-56, Jo Marie Rucci 2 2-6 7, Katey Clisham 0 0-0 0, Moura McPadden 0 0-0 0, Heather Osinski 1 0-0 2, Stephanie Ogradnik 0 0-0 0, Noel Feehan 1 1-23, Jodi LeBrun 0 0-0 0, Kelli Bender 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 12-19 44.

Halftime: 38-18 Mercy.

East Catholic High wrestling team was on the short end of a 42-27 score to visiting Fairfield Prep Saturday at the Eagles' Nest. East is now 1-11 for the season with its next match Wednesday at home at 7 p.m. against Xavier High of

East toppled

personal mark to 8-2 for season. Results: 103- Ryan (FP) WBF, 112Grubbons (FP) WBF, 119- Visneapuu
(FP) WBF, 125- Durant (FP) pinned
Chris Fransen 1:05, 130- Jeremy Paimer
(EC) dec. Calumbo 7-3, 135- Jeff Villar
(EC) dec. Hibbert 9-3, 140- Dickenson
(FP) pinned Chris Piela 1:49, 145- Märk
McCannell (EC) dec. Reynolds 13-12,
152- Chlota (FP) pinned Mike Patrucci
1:15, 160- Maynihan (EC) pinned Scully
2:20, 171- Meyer (EC) pinned Scully
2:20, 171- Meyer (EC) pinned Pensky
3:27, 180- Spero Stamboulls (EC) WBF,
Unilimited- Marris (FP) WBF.

Mercy tops EC tion at the Tigers' den.

Andy Prestash and Mike Raffin had first-period goals for East and that proved to be enough to stop the Falcons. It was Prestash's team-leading ninth goal of the year while Raffin has three goals for the season.

The setback snapped East's foruse winning streak and drops the Eagles to 8-7 overall, 2-3 in the ACC. Mercy is now 4-0 in conference play and 10-3 overall.

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East outshot Fermi, 31-21, with senior goalie Jamie Pasterick playing well in between the pipes

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We dug down after intermission and played a stronger second but Karen Mozdzierz had 14 points

MHS matmen exhibit their comeback prowess

and Amelia Bearse 12 along with 5 steals and 2 assists to pace East. Liz Lynch had 24 points and Paula Kohs 18 to lead Mercy. Mercy also won the junior varsity game, 33-20. Barbara Chorazyczewski had 8 points to

East's next game is Wednesday at home against Northwest Ca-

Ice Hockey

EC nips Fermi Pat Moynihan (160) and Peter ENFIELD - There was just Meyer (171) were among the enough offense generated by the East Catholic High hockey team for a 2-1 victory over host Fermi High at the Enfield Twins Rink Saturday afternoon. The win was the ninth in 12

starts for the Eagles while Fermi dips to 6-7 for the season. concerned that his Eagles aren't

Girls' Basketball

MIDDLETOWN - It was a study of contrast Saturday night as host Mercy High trimmed East Catholic, 67-44, in All Connecticut Conference girls' basketball ac-"Mercy enjoyed a 55 percent

putting the puck in the net. 'Defensively we're playing well but offensively we're just not capitalizing," the first-year with 20 saves. coach said. "I know we can play East's next game is Wednesday their 11th consecutive loss to dip period)," Farno said.

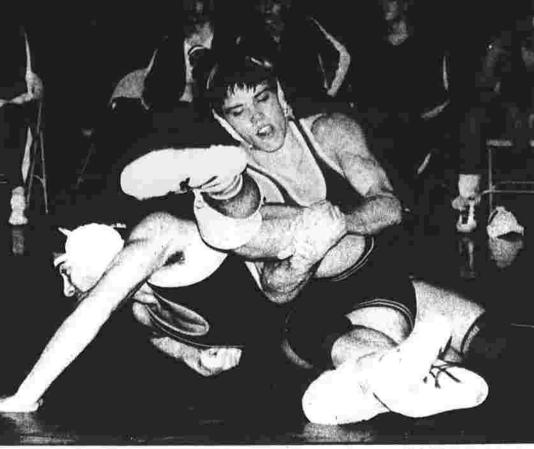
"We didn't totally dominated. Fermi Fermi played pretty well. But we had much better chances. We're just not capitalizing. Offensively, we're not playing the way I wish we would. I know we can keep the puck out of the net," Hubbuch added.

Scoring:

Scoring:
First period: EC— Andy Prestash (Jeff Morin, Mike Raffin) 4:26, EC— M. Raffin (Prestash) 10:48.
Second period: F— Letourneau (Cromer) 7:28.

Saves: EC— Pasterick 20, F— Bobby Orr 29.

but just not scoring.



on Saturday as the Techmen won one IN CONTROL - Cheney Tech's Paul Hunter (right) has control in a recent and lost one in a triangular match. match. Hunter won both of his matches

defense. They're getting chances against North Branford at the to 1-11. Manchester's next game Manchester could manage just Bolton Ice Palace at 8: 15 pini is Thursday against Wethersfield

two seconds left on Todd Carl-son's third goal of the season. "If

Andy Prestash and Mike Raffin Rams best MHS

Eric Farno said. Manchester was blanked by

season while the Indians suffered with 20 seconds left (in

8: 15 pimil is Thursday against wettle street is 2 0 0-2 at the Hartford Arena at 7: 50 p.m.

Manchester broke Ram goalie Aaron Engle's shutout bid with Aaron Engle's shutout bid with had trouble getting into the

we hadn't scored, it would have The defensive pairing of Carlmeant six straight periods with- son and sophomore Chip Addabbo out a goal," Manchester Coach played well for Manchester.

Redskins sucker the Broncos

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get outside early."

day long in becoming the first the ball." player ever to run for more than final two years at Texas Tech. the game's Most Valuable Smith led Washington in rushing during the preseason, but didn't get into a game for an extended period of time until November.

when he replaced an injured Smith's 58-yard TD gave Wa- USFL castoff who caught nine shington a 21-10 second-quarter final period enabled the Redskins to notch a Super Bowl-record sixth touchdown.

Gibbs said. "I thought with time," said Denver Coach Dan Timmy in there we'd be able to Reeves. "We just couldn't stop it. start. I didn't know what was They have a great offensive line Smith got outside and inside all and Smith was superb running couldn't do anything. Then we got

wide receiver Ricky Sanders, a

passes for a Super Bowl-record 193 vards.

bout it. within striking distance after "That's the one they run all the they had fallen behind 10-0. happening," Gibbs said. "We that big play, and we were on our

Smith's success on the ground played a big part in the victory, Said Williams: "I think that but he was not the only reason 80-yard play was the turning point pick who, because of injuries, Washington was able to blast the of the whole football game." played in only two games in his Broncos. Doug Williams, voted Cornerback Barry Wilburn also Player, threw for 306 yards in the two John Elway passes after decisive first half, most of them in Ricky Nattiel burned him for a the 35-point second quarter when 56-yard touchdown on the Bronthe Redskins built a 35-10 lead. cos' first offensive play. Williams' favorite target was

"They woke me up early," Wilburn said. "I didn't want to give up one more catch after Among those receptions was an Wilburn and the rest of the

80-yard bomb from Williams on Washington defense stiffened afthe first play of the second ter that play, surrendering only The Broncos knew the Redskins quarter. It tied a Super Bowl three more points and limiting would try to run the counter gap. record and, more importantly, Elway to only 13 completions the

brought the Redskins back to rest of the way. They just couldn't do anything ABC had a winning formula in telecast of Super Bowl

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

ABC came up with a winning performance at the Super Bowl. Unfortunately for television viewers, the Denver Broncos give superb. After a fine first season except his smile.

sion program. 35-10 halftime lead, the game was essentially over. To their credit. Gifford and Dan Dierdorf didn't

to the Washington sideline to talk Gibbs for something," Gifford

Dierdorf quipped. "We never answered the bell to several times in a row in the third play with entertaining anecdotes. take the momentum away from quarter, Gifford said, "It looks them," Elway said. "We exe-like they're trying to run the clock fourth touchdown of the second felt good about what we were Too bad they didn't. The second that Cleveland scored four touch-

top-notch. Dierdorf, in particular, was

couldn't turn Washington's 42-10 showed why he rivals John blowout victory over the Broncos Madden as the sport's best Sunday into an interesting televi- analyst. In place of the cornball After the Redskins scored five mentators, Dierdorf offers fresh straight touchdowns to take a insight and a dry wit. announcers Al Michaels, Frank back Mark Haynes for an 80-yard

referee Bob McElwee went over the line of scrimmage. to Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs."

you in this game is that if you're going to take a shot at someone. "Yeah, running up the score,"

After Denver ran the ball

on "Monday Night Football," the Despite its best efforts, ABC former All-Pro tackle again the broadcast was excellent. There were good angles on all the replays and a constant flow of cliches spouted by most com-

> showed that Haynes tried unsuccessfully to handcheck Sanders at

for Sanders with his left hand and barely grazed him." Michaels spiced his play-by-After Washington scored its quarter, he reminded viewers

ship game.
"That's a quinella that Denver graphics to replays to commen- is not proud of." Michaels said. Gifford, who has become a liability on "Monday Night Foot-

> graphics kept viewers up to date on trends and individual performances. ABC also added historical perspective when needed. After Sanders' long touchdown catch, viewers were treated to a flashback of Jim Plunkett's 80-yard TD toss to Kenny King in the 1981

Unlike last year's Super Bowl. when Denver's Clarence Kay was involved in a disputed pass play, there were no major replay was used on several occasions. but each time the official upheld the original call. The two-hour pregame show,

Super Bowl XXII in San Diego. John Elway (7) falls under the pressure of Washington's Dexter Manley and Elway suffers a nightmare

ON THE RUN - Denver quarterback

Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall (36 shots-35 saves), Washington, Peeters (28-28), A—18,130. Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen— Gard Broseker, Kevin Collins.. Continued from page 11 as a team on a mission. They weren't simply happy to be in San kins went ahead 14-10 on a 27-yard blocker on every one of our

Mohoney — Ceitics 21 (Erik Anderson, Michael Young, and Matt Oleksiw played well). Rockets 16 (Jeff Cashman 5, Chris Mainville 4, Kim Mainville 4) 76ers 24 (Jared Macory 4, Eddle Gutlerrez and Ryan Bushey played well). Knicks 22 (Jason Goldburg 6, Bryan Gorman 4, Mike Capadicosa and Ned Marsh played well)

Sixers 39 (Tony Muscello 11, Kevin Wilson 8, Seretse Watson 7), Knicks 38 (Eric Nitschke 11, Greg Scott 9, Todd Kessell 6) Lakers 49 (Bryon Colletti 14, James Harris 9, Kurl Potter 9, Troy Payne 8), Cettics 12 (Rob McLaughlin 12, Ketth Diyeso 8, Harold Barber 8)

Mashington 10-13-65—30.
Power-play Opportunities—
Philadelphia0 of 7; Washington 0 of 9.

Second Period—None. Penaities—Corriveou, Was (Interference), 4:00; Howe. Phil (holding), 5:24; Hunter, Was (Interference), 8:00; Philadelphia bench, served by Nachbaur (too many men on ice), 10:17; Gould, Was (hoeking), 14:12; Adams, Was (Interference), 18:13; Hextall, Phi, served by Craven, double minor (high-sticking), 18:13.

Pee Wees

opening period. Ricky Sanders beat Mark them. Their touchdowns came so

For a while Sunday, it looked

pass from running back Steve

goal by Rich Karlis for a 10-0 lead. grope for answers.

pass from Elway that hit Ricky capped it with an 8-yarder to tight defense. After the second one, you end Clint Didier. Five possessions, five touch-On Denver's next series, Elway downs. The Redskins had aver- and it's like you're in a whirlpool. passed 32 yards to Mark Jackson, aged nearly 19 yards per play in and Elway then caught a 23-yard the quarter, gaining 356 on 19

"I don't know what happened." The Broncos were making it look easy, while the Redskins Denver linebacker Jim Ryan interception and two sacks. were comatose, dropping passes said. "The same thing happened and punting four times in the in the second half of last year's pening period. Super Bowl and in the second half of the AFC championship game. second quarter, the avalanche of "Their team got on a roll and we were incapable of stopping

Haynes deep and hauled in an quickly that they just robbed us of

Gary Clark.

Diego, they said. They were here pass from Williams to a diving players. I don't know how they did Timmy Smith bolted 58 yards "After the first TD they scored, like they meant it. Denver's first play was a 56-yard touchdown 50 yards to Sanders, and Williams know that we were playing good get a little frustrated. After the

about them. On several of their

Monte Coleman (51) during Sunday's

80-yard TD pass from Doug the opportunity to do anything

On their next series, the Reds- plays, it seemed like they had a

Sewell to set up a 24-yard field All the Broncos could do was until just before the half, he hit only two of 13 passes with one

third one, your head is spinning It was embarrassing."
During the Redskins' flurry, Elway had gone into a swoon. From late in the first quarter

cuted well the first quarter and out." doing. Then their defense shut us half had all the suspense of a downs against Denver in the er's look at the history of Super

of an NBA preseason game. ABC deserved better. From tary, the network's telecast was

After Redskins receiver Ricky Sanders burned Denver cornertouchdown catch, a replay

"Hey, the first thing they tell you in this game is that if you're you better hit him." Dierdorf said "That time. Havnes went

Soviet election and all the drama second half of the AFC champion- Bowl rings.

hosted by Keith Jackson, mixed a few worthwhile features with a lot The highlight was Jack Whitak-

Bowling

WEDNESDAY
Boys Basketball
Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 7:30
Girts Basketball
Northwest Catholic at East Cotholic, 7 p.m.
Ice Mockey
North Branford vs. East Catholic
(Bolton Ice Palace), 5:15 p.m.
Wrestline
Manchester at Enfleid, 6 p.m.
Cheney Tech at St. Bernard, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY Giris Basketball Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 1:30

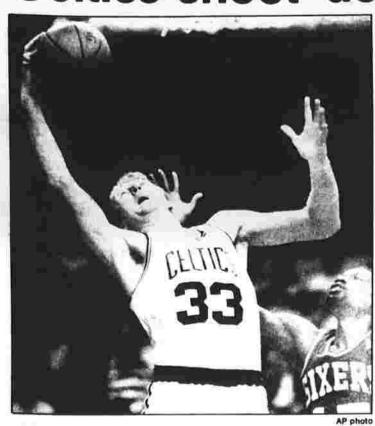
This pro golfer was the 12th leading winner on the PGA Tour in 1987 with a total of \$511,026 in prize money. He has earned about \$2 million since turning pro in 1979. He is one of the top PGA put-

MiCHIGAN (71)
Rice5-172-212, Vaught/3-71-27, Mills 9-133-3
21, Grant 7-154-422, Robinson 3-73-99, Hughes
0-30-00, Griffino-0-00, Taylor 0-10-00. Totals
27-6313-2071.
SYRACUSE (89)
Coleman 7-8-4-4 18, Thompson 6-12-0-3-12,
Selkaly 13-17-7-13-33, Douglas 6-11-0-0-12, Roe
1-4-0-1-3, Duncan 2-5-0-0-5, Brower 2-3-2-3-6.
Totals 37-6012-2699.
Halfilme—Syracuse 39, Allchigan 34
3-point goals—Allchigan 4-14 (Grant
4-8, Rice 6-2, Robinson 0-3, Taylor 0-1),
Syracuse 2-8 (Roe 1-3, Duncan 1-3 Douglas
0-2). Fouled aut—Mone, Rebounds—Allchigan 36 (Vaught 8), Syracuse 24
(Coleman 9). Assists—Michigan 17 (Robinson 6), Syracuse 25 (Douglas 9). Total
fouls—Michigan 19, Syracuse 19,
Technicals—Vaught, A—31,421.

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Celtics shoot down the Sixers in lackluster outing



BIRD IN CONTROL — The Celtics' Larry Bird (33) hauls in a long pass during first-half action of their game against Philadelphia Sunday in Boston. The Celtics won, The Associated Press

BOSTON - The noon news probably was more exciting than the game between the two teams that used to make up the NBA's showcase rivalry There was nothing super about

the Boston Celtics' 100-85 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers or Super Bowl Sunday "We played ugly basketball, but they played uglier," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

The game turned into a fiasco shortly after the high noon tipoff. The only question was how much the Celtics would win by. "It was a boring slowdown game," said Boston superstar

Larry Bird, who had 29 points, 17 rebounds, five assists and three blocked shots. "It wasn't a hard game, but it seemed the game was taking forever." "We didn't shoot well, we didn't penetrate well, we didn't pass well, we didn't do anything well," Philadelphia Coach Matt Guokas

The tempo of the game may have been set when Philadelphia All-Star Charles Barkley tested his twisted ankle and limped off the court a half-hour before the scheduled start. "We had a letdown with Barkley out," Bird said. "With Bark-

ies are part of the game. "A guy like Charles makes you The Celtics, whipped on the play that much harder," said road by the Detroit Pistons Kevin McHale, who had 26 points Friday night, jumped to a 24-12 it mentally. You're almost a little first period without scoring. But game, complete control.' bit down when you realize that they still led 24-19 at the end of the

"It was a boring slowdown game. It wasn't a

taking forever. We had a letdown with Barkley

out. With Barkley in there, you come prepared

hard game, but it seemed the game was

"It was bad, it wasn't fun being

'There's always a chance of

reinjury and it's not worth it for

one game," Guokas said of the

second game in a row.

decision to hold Barkley out of a

wouldn't have been effective

going left, and that's my basic

out there. It was a long day for points in the second quarter everyone. Not having Barkley out and widened their advantage, are going to beat the Celtics in there made a difference for both Philadelphia hit only four of 21 field goal tries and scored just 10 road defeat, and playing without points to trail 43-29 at the half. The 29 points in the half were an begin with. We played terribly, NBA season low, one fewer than but we'll get ourselves in good Washington scored in a half position come March and April. against Atlanta on Dec. 3. Bird, who had 12 points and 13 14th in a row at home against the "It was tough sitting there and not being able to help or do rebounds at halftime, added 10 anything," Barkley said. "I points and McHale 14 in the third extended Boston's regularperiod as the Celtics took a

whopping 74-53 lead and cruised

and we never were in a position to challenge them, even though we played better in the second half," Guokas said. "Considering our personnel (Cliff Robinson also hurt), if we had tried to run with the Celtics we would have been in big trouble.

"Some of the credit goes to the Celtics, but I think we made them look better than they played. When we realized nothing was working today, we decided to make it ugly by slowing down the tempo, and I think we achieved

"I don't think they respect us anymore," said veteran Maurice Cheeks, who led the 76ers with 17 and eight rebounds. "You get into lead, then went the last 5: 23 of the points. "They had control of the "Don't jump ship yet," said

> The Celtics scored only 19 added 16 points for the Sixers. Boston Garden the day after a Charles, our chances were slim to 76ers since Feb. 12, 1984, and season winning streak at the Garden against Eastern Confer

Huskies just miss against Hoyas; maybe February will be kinder

LANDOVER, Md. - Maybethe February with five of those at the Georgetown, shooting 57 per- raved. Then I told them to get 60-59 setback to Georgetown in these Big East affairs is a contest Big East Conference play at the Thursday night against Holy Capital Centre.

Two Anthony Allen free throws Worcester, Mass. with 12 seconds left capped a The Huskies had taken a 59-58 Lyman is too young to lie that bizarre final two minutes and lead on a Phil Gamble jumper well. He swears he never touched goes home and cries. He's 14-5 gave the Hoyas the victory. with 30 seconds left. But they him and he didn't." UConn's Tate George dribbled couldn't come up with possession the length of the floor and tried a of the basketball three times in a with 19 points with Gamble jumper from the foul line with two closing segment that left Husky adding 16 and a team-high 11 seconds left but it hit off the front Coach Jim Calhoun looking for a rebounds. Willie McCloud came

13th straight win over UConn this (Georgetown's) way.

was on the road for the entire foul shots made foul shots to win Calhoun isn't about to give up. month of January and wound up the game. They really should be "For 6 or 8 minutes (after 3-5, has a 10-game stretch in given credit.

Cross at the Hart Center in

UConn is now 2-6 in the Big East Donato) keeps making that call for the Huskies. Charles Smith straight. Georgetown, ranked the (other) call." Calhoun said. added 13 to lead the Hoyas.

game. A team that doesn't shoot the one-point loss to Georgetown.

month of February will bring Hartford Civic Center. The Huscent from the foul line, converted their heads up, that I am proud of better fortune to the University of kies entertain Seton Hall Tuesday 21-of-27 opportunities to top the Connecticut basketball team. The night at the Civic Center and have Huskies. The biggest charity Huskies completed a frustrating a rematch with the Hoyas Satur- tosses were the two by Allen with month of January on Saturday day night, also at the Civic 12 seconds left. Calhoun, after afternoon with a heart-breaking Center. Sandwiched between reviewing the game films, disputes the foul call on Lyman DePriest. "The worst (call) with- anything else. We've just got to out question is the foul," Calhoun said. "There was no contact.

> Cliff Robinson led the Huskies call. "The guy (referee Bob off the bench to chip in 11 points

and 9-7 overall, losers of three because he doesn't want to make netted 18 and Bobby Winston 15th in the nation, goes to 4-3 in the "He doesn't want to hurt us but HUSKY NOTES- UConn, in Big East and 14-4 overall with its the easiest call is to say it's going the month of January, suffered an overtime loss to St. John's, a "But (Georgetown) won the three-point loss to Pittsburgh and

Saturday's game) I ranted and



LOOSE BALL — Georgetown's Charles Smith (13) loses control of the ball after bumping into UConn's Steve Pikiell in their game Saturday at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. The Hoyas won, 60-59.

Fluke Miller goal gives Caps OT victory Whalers bow to Ollers;

By Tim Liotta The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - All Kelly Miller wanted to do was get the puck on net. He got more than he bargained for. his last 11 games, got a fluke goal goal.

on a backhander that deflected into the net off the skate of and I figured the defenseman Philadelphia defenseman Kjell would be there, so I came back Samuelsson 3:27 into overtime the other way and really just put Sunday, lifting the Washington it towards the net," Miller said. Capitals to a 1-0 victory over the

time, you just want to get something on net," Miller said. "You hope you get a break and that it goes in. "I beat the defenseman there

and then I ran into Bob Gould (behind the Flyers' net). I don't

NHL Roundup

From behind the Flyers goal, Miller, who had not scored in coming around the left side of the

game, Winnipeg and Buffalo out it's quite an accomplishplayed to a 4-4 tie. consecutive one-goal games after checked well, and Pete came up

losing 13 of their first 20.

"That's what you like to see when you're a coach. Sunday's victory over the Fly-

ers moved the Capitals past the

New York Islanders into second Miller faked the other way before place in the Patrick Division. Philadelphia leads the division with 58 points, Washington has 54, "I started to come out one way and New York is third with 53, two ahead of New Jersey and Pittsburgh. Washington goalie Pete Peet-

ers, a former Flyer, made 28 The puck hit Samuelsson's saves in recording his first skate and trickled past goalie Ron shutout since he blanked Quebec 3-0 on Nov. 23, 1985. In Sunday's only other NHL "Anytime you can shut them

ment," Miller said. "I think we The Capitals have won two played very well defensively, with some really big saves. I "We came up with two big plays think Pete played a really great know how Gouldy got back there, the other night to win and we got game. Whenever you've got a low drive from the right face-off another one tonight," Washing- goaltender playing like that, it

Jets 4, Sabres 4 Rookie Ray Sheppard's second goal of the game with 2:20 remaining gave the Sabres a tie with the visiting Jets. Sheppard's 20th goal of the

season erased a 4-3 Winnipeg lead that Mark Kumpel gave the Jets at 12: 46 of the third peiod. Neither team had a good scoring chance John Tucker and Phil Housley were the other Buffalo scorers, while Dale Hawerchuk, Randy Carlyle and Iain Duncan had the

other Winnipeg goals. Kumpel's second goal of the season, a backhander, gave the Jets the lead before Sheppard took a pass at the Winnipeg blue line and beat Winnipeg goaltender Daniel Berthiaume with a

visit Montreal tonight

EDMONTON - The return of Wayne Gretzky to the Edmonton Oilers' lineup surely wasn't music to the ears of the Hartford Whalers. Gretzky, who was sidelined

for 13 games due to a sprained knee, scored a short-handed goal and added two assists which led Edmonton to a 5-2 victory over the Whalers Saturday night. Gretzky had four assists in his first game back in a 5-4 loss to Calgary Friday night. The Whalers wind up their

four-game road trip tonight (7:30, SportsChannel, WTIC) against Montreal at the Forum.

The key point in the game

Dodgers to sign Kirk Gibson today



NEWEST DODGER - Kirk Gibson agreed to a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Gibson is scheduled to sign with the club today.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Kirk Gibson is donning the uniform of the Los ingeles Dodgers with much anfare, but the former Detroit Tigers outfielder hopes to inspire his new teammates quietly. "I feel confident I can help restore their winning tradition."

three-year contract with the Dodgers Monday. The deal reportedly is worth \$4.5 million, including a \$1 million

'I'll get along with them as long as my goal to do everything to win game of the 1984 World Series. is also their goal," the nine-year major league veteran said. "I know there are probably guys who have been there the past wo years and have negative

eelings. I want to change that. "I'll just be myself and work hard. I've never been a guy to call meeting. I think I lead by

The deal was disclosed Friday, only 10 days after Gibson was granted free agency. Detroit base he would have earned with the said.

offered a no-trade clause. Dodgers Manager Tommy La- third, and that his first choice sorda said Gibson will play left would be to play outfield or first said Gibson, who will sign a struck out more than 100 times in said.

> "I know he's a bulldog," Lasorda said. The Dodgers now have six key players - Gibson, Pedro Guer-

positions and first base. Marshall now considers himself an infielder and has placed an up best when he said it's not a traditional ceremony proved too order for first baseman gloves problem to have an abundance of much, and they postponed it talent," Marshall said. "We need Anderson said.

Tigers this season. Detroit also Marshall said that it might not be "realistic" to think he can play

field and bat third in the lineup. "Of course, if Tommy came to By statistics, Gibson seems me and told me to play third, I only an average player. He has would give it my best shot," he each of the past four seasons. Yet Fred Claire, the Dodgers' exeche has a dramatic touch, such as utive vice president, has denied his home run off San Diego's that Gibson's signing means that

Goose Gossage in the deciding someone, possibly Guerrero, might be traded. There may, however, be good reason to have such depth. In the past two years, Guerrero missed 141 games, Marshall rero, Mike Marshall, John missed 117 games, Gibson missed Shelby, Mike Davis and Franklin 77 games and Davis missed 43 Stubbs - for three outfield games, most of them because of

"I think Fred Claire summed it

offered to extend Gibson's con- "With Gibson, Shelby and Da- adding Mike Davis (signed as a tract for one year beyond the 1988 vis, it's obvious I'm not an free agent in December) and Kirk season at just over the \$1.3 million outfielder anymore," Marshall Gibson has got to help," Marshall

came with the Whalers trail-

ing, 3-2, in the third period.

Hartford was in a power-play

situation looking for the equa

izer which never came. It was

in fact. Gretzky who nullified

the Whalers' power-play when

he was dragged down by Dave

Babych with 10:44 left in the

"If we scored we'd win the

game," Whaler Coach Jack

Evans said. "But we nullified

Before Gretzky slid head-

first on the ice, he was able to

shovel a pass to Glenn Ander-

son who beat Mike Liut for the

goal which made the score 4-2.

Sylvain Cote and Dean

Evason scored goals for Hart-

SHORT HILLS, N.J. (AP) -Denver Broncos fan Beverly Ryan missed seeing her team's only touchdown in the Super Bowl, but she didn't mind. She was busy getting married.

The new Mrs. Alan Anderson suggested to her fiance they be married during his Super Bowl party Sunday. Anderson said his bride popped the suggestion while they were traveling by car from Boston last week. "I almost drove off the road,"

he said. The two had begun planning a wedding for August last year. But the details of putting together a

Seikaly man enough to shred Michigan defense

By The Associated Press

Man-to-man defense is not such a good idea if one of the men

involved is Rony Seikaly of Southern Mississippi 97-78. No. 6 The 6-foot-11 center matched Duke was the only ranked team his career high with 33 points, idle over the weekend. shredding No. 8 Michigan's de-Seikaly, who also scored 33 in last year's NCAA playoff game fense with 13 field goals in 17

attempts, as 17th-ranked Syraagainst Florida, and Derrick cuse defeated the Wolverines 89-71 Sunday Sunday, helped Syracuse im-"Rony's starting to understand prove its record to 15-5. Michigan that when teams are playing dropped to 17-3. man-to-man against us, he's going to be able to get the ball and we're going to get it to him," Grant scored nine of his teamhigh 22 points in that span. But 3-point field goals, sparking the said. "If teams are going to play Syracuse responded with 11 Tar Heels over visiting Georgia us a packed-in zone like we've

to be difficult. "I wasn't surprised because they play man a lot in the Big Ten. but I was happy." Seikaly said. "When you're playing against a man-to-man, it makes the game a lot more fun. Seikaly scored 18 points as

seen in 17 of our games, it's going

Syracuse grabbed a 39-34 halfime lead, then added another six as the Orangemen started the second half with a 14-6 run. "Playing against a man-toman, I got my confidence up. I wanted the ball and I worked harder to get open and the people on my team got me the ball." Seikaly said. "Against a zone, you

have to stand around and hope for

Sunday, No. 6 Temple downed Rhode Island 77-70 and No. 9 Kentucky beat Notre Dame 78-69. On Saturday, top-ranked Arizona beat No. 13 Illinois 78-70. No. 3 North Carolina edged Georgia Tech 73-71. No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Pacific 92-67, No. 10 Oklahoma beat No. 12 Iowa State some trouble with Illinois before on Rex Chapman's three-point 96-91, No. 11 Pittsburgh defeated

bilt beat No. 14 Florida 92-65. Also, No. 15 Georgetown nipped Connecticut 60-59, No. 16 Iowa Kerr put Arizona ahead for good routed Minnesota 76-51. New at 11-10. The Illini trailed by only Mexico topped No. 18 Texas-El five points with 4:56 left, but Paso 70-69, Providence beat No. Arizona surged to a 73-63 lead 19 Villanova 82-76 in overtime, with 1:26 remaining. and South Carolina beat No. 20

Manhattan 73-65 Saturday night.

Wheeler's game-high 27 points.

times and Samuelson twice.

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Sports In Brief

Central gets by Northern Illinois

NEW BRITAIN - Brian Devlin scored 23 of his game-high 25

points in the first half Saturday night as Central Connecticut sent

Devlin sank five of six 3-point shots as Central, 5-13, snapped its

Rodney Davis scored 23 to lead Northern Illinois, 4-14, and

Fairfield holds off Manhattan

FAIRFIELD - Tom Squeri scored a career-high 19 points and

Fairfield, 5-12 overall and 2-5 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic

Conference, had a 65-55 lead with 3:45 to play, but Manhattan

went on a 8-0 run to close the gap to 65-63 on a pair of free throws

Ed Duncan stopped the run for Fairfield when he hit a short jumper and two free throws to snap the Stags' four-game losing

streak. Fairfield raised its record to 5-12, 2-5 in the Metro Atlantic

Manhattan, 6-15 overall an 0-6 in the MAAC, was led by Billy

Martin captures Osaka Marathon

OSAKA, Japan - Lisa Martin of Australia led all the way in

easily winning the '88 Osaka International Women's Marathor

Sunday in a race record time of two hours, 23 minutes, 51 seconds.

It was Martin's best time ever and the seventh best ever by a

woman. Only three other women have run faster - Ingrid

Kristiansen of Norway, 1984 Olympic champion Joan Benoit

Samuelson of the United States and Rosa Mota of Portugal.

Holland wins ski jumping crown

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. - Mike Holland of Norwich,

Holland, a 26-year-old member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team,

Troy Bradford added 17 as Fairfield held off a late rally to defeat

Northern Illinois to its eighth straight loss, 93-86.

Brian Banks and Donnell Thomas added 14 points each

NCAA Hoop

Indiana 82, No. 2 Purdue 79: Indiana blew a 21-point lead, then regained the advantage on Dean Garrett's jumper with five seconds left to snap Purdue's 16-game winning streak. Purdue, 17-2, had a chance to

win after the basket by Garrett, who scored 31 points. But Tony Coleman, who had 18 points on Jones was called for traveling with two seconds left and Indiana scored at the buzzer. No. 3 N. Carolina 73, Georgia Michigan closed the deficit to 61-58 with 10:42 left, as Gary Tech 71: Jeff Lebo scored North Carolina's last 15 points with five

straight points and the game The Tar Heels, 15-3, held a wasn't close again. six-point halftime lead behind Michigan, which got 21 points from Terry Mills, built a 17-9 lead J.R. Reid's 15 points. But the in the first 61/2 minutes, outscorbaskets in the second half, and ing Syracuse 11-2 over a 21/2rallied for a 64-58 lead with 4:22 Syracuse still trailed 24-16 left before Lebo went on his

midway through the first half 3-point binge. No. 4 UNLV 92, Pacific 67: Clint when Michigan changed from a Rossum scored 17 points and Karl 2-3 zone defense to a man-to-man. James 16 as Nevada-Las Vegas The switch seemed to ignite the Orangemen, who scored 21 of the kept Pacific winless in the Pacific next 31 points to take its five-point halftime lead. "We couldn't contain Seikaly scored the Tigers 20-6 in the last

six minutes of the half for a 49-29 and we tried everything fronting him, playing behind him lead. Domingo Rosario scored 24 and doubling him." Michigan No. 6 Temple 77, Rhode Island Coach Bill Frieder said. "He just 70: Temple snapped Rhode Isplayed a great basketball game land's 10-game winning streak as and we couldn't stop him ' "When they went man, I just senior Tim Perry scored a wanted to get the ball inside to career-high 27 points.

Rony," guard Sherman Douglas said. "He did a great job of Temple, 16-1, has never lost to Rhode Island was led by Kenny getting position and going up Green's 18 points. No. 9 Kentucky 78, Notre Dame No. 1 Arizona 78. No. 13 Illinois 70: Arizona, 20-1, which has sailed 69: Kentucky, 14-3, fought off a through its Pac-10 schedule, had second-half rally by Notre Dame

Illinois, 14-6, led twice early in the game, but a 3-pointer by Steve

prevailing behind Tom Tolbert's play with 1:18 left. Notre Dame, 12-5, trailed by 10 points before cutting the deficit to basket with 1:51 to go. Chapman countered with his three-point play and the Fighting Irish could get no closer than 72-69 on Rivers' two free throws with 24 seconds

State 91: Stacey King scored a career-high 36 points and grabbed 21 rebounds, leading Oklahoma to its second victory over Iowa State in four days.

21 for Notre Dame

The Sooners, 18-2, also got 20 points from Mookie Blaylock, while Iowa State, 16-5, were led by Jeff Grayer with 30 points. Grayer became the school's career scoring leader with 2,216

with 23 points, and Rivers scored

triggered an 8-2 run that clinched second half and Eric Murdock's 15-2.

1986 Western Open.

victory. The Panthers are 3-point basket snapped a tie with Vanderbilt 92, No. 14 Florida 65:

points from 1981-85.

Boston Garden.

Will Perdue scored 19 points and losing streak and handed the grabbed 15 rebounds as Vander- Wildcats their sixth loss in 20

Ed Davender led Kentucky Barry Stevens, who scored 2,190 this season. The Commodores, 13-4, who No. 11 Pitt 73, Boston College 67: previously defeated North Carol-

play Sunday at the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse won, 89-71.

No. 10 Oklahoma 96, No. 12 lowa Charles Smith scored 25 points as ina and Kentucky, hit all 23 of their free throws in dropping Pitt won a Big East game at Florida's record to 15-5. Dana Barros' basket brought the Eagles to within three with 76, OT: Providence, 9-9, over-1:58 remaining, but Smith's layup came a 19-point deficit in the

> 1:21 left in overtime. Providence broke a five-game

Couples hands Phoenix title to Lyle

UNDER CONTROL — Syracuse's Rony

Seikaly grabs the rebound as Michigan's

Terry Mills (52) looks on during first-half

By Bob Green The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Sandy Lyle appraised his performance in the last round of the Phoenix Open and found it acceptable.

Lyle said Sunday. He left that to Fred Couples. In less than an hour. Couples twice hooked tee shots into the water on the 18th hole at the TPC course at Scottsdale

into the lake after hitting a speaking to reporters. spectator, cost him an opportunity to win in regulation play.

sudden-death playoff. making up seven shots over the last 18 holes and then becoming the beneficiary of Couples'

"He was a bit unlucky. In the "I didn't do anything daft," pressure, his right hand got over a little and he pulled it," said

Lyle, who won the playoff with a bogey-5 on the third extra hole. Couples' comments were not The first one, which trickled diately after the playoff without

mistakes.

Lyle's victory was his third on

the PGA Tour and was worth

Couples. Lyle, who had a final-round 65, with a 76 and was fourth at 273.

The next one cost him the 3-hole \$650,000. His comeback from a drove the green on the 305-yard 7-shot deficit in the last round 17th and two-putted for birdie. He "At the end, he kind of gave it to marked the biggest final-day was tied for the lead until he me," the Scottish golfer said after rally on the Tour since Tom Kite bogeyed the 72nd hole after made up seven shots to win the putting his approach in a greenside bunker.

"I was moving forward and the That gave Couples a one-stroke leaders came back to me." Lyle lead as he stood on the tee. He said. "Seven shots dwindled promptly hooked his tee shot, away quickly.But I'm still sur- which bounced off a spectator's prised. I thought I had a very thin leg and into the water. He, too, chance to make the playoff," he made bogey and, with a closing 70. was tied with Lyle at 15-under-Third-round leader Davis Love par 269.

recorded. He departed imme- III fell back by bogeying four South African David Frost consecutive holes, beginning with came on with a 3-under 68 and No. 8, surrendering the lead to took third at 271, two shots out of

Chi Chi has cause to be charitable

By Ken Peters

The Associated Press HONOLULU - Chi Chi Rodri- Skins into a virtual one-man guez, \$300,000 richer for a quick show, winning \$260,000 the final

"One thing I feel bad about is nine holes. Kristiansen, who owns the world best of 2: 21: 06, has done it three Senior Skins Game.

here Sam gave me some lessons. Snead was shut out. and it made all the difference," Rodriguez said. Vt., won his third consecutive 90-meter title Sunday at the 1988

landed jumps of 109 and 108 meters to top the 36-man field. Clark sets women's indoor mark

BOSTON - Joetta Clark, former University of Tennessee star, set a world indoor best in the women's 500-meter race Saturday in the Lady Terrier Classic at Boston University. Clark was timed in one minute, 8.82 seconds. The previous world best of 1:08.86 was set by Olga Nazarova of the Soviet Union at Moscow on Jan. 3, 1987. The old American record was 1:08.89. by Linetta Wilson last March 14 in the NCAA Championships at

Oklahoma City.

Norman finished with a 72-hole total of 272, 16-under-par over

Norman wins Aussie golf tourney GOLD COAST, Australia - Greg Norman of Australia fired a 2-under-par 70 Sunday in rallying for a one-shot victory over Tateo Ozaki of Japan in the \$360,000 Palm Meadows Cup Golf Tournament.

the par-72, 5,877-yard Palm Meadows resort course. He earned Ozaki carded a final-round 68 for 273, one stroke ahead of former U.S. Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany. Langer closed with a 69 for 274.

Bubka soars to win in pole vault

STUTTGART, West Germany - Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union soared to victory in the pole vault at an international indoor track and field meet Sunday, but failed in three attempts to break his world record. Bubka's best vault was 19 feet, one-quarter inch, compared to

his world indoor record of 19-7. France's Thierry Vigneron finished second at 18-81/4. that Sam (Snead) didn't win a Arnold Palmer, 58, won just one skin," Rodriguez said after Sun- hole, or skin, worth \$20,000, on the day's final day of the inaugural first day. Gary Player. 52, won the only other hole that eluded "I was playing really poorly Rodriguez, collecting \$40,000 on last week, and when I came in No. 12 on Sunday. The 75-year-old

could afford to be generous.

The 52-year-old Rodriguez

He turned the \$360,000 Senior

collected during Saturday's first

In Skins competition, the low score on a hole wins the prize "I don't think Sam's going to money or skin. If the hole is tied, leave here empty-handed," he the prize money is carried to the,

Jaguar team not surprised by Daytona 24-Hours win

Tom Walkinshaw's Jaguar trick in a BMW. team accomplished something no other team had managed since uar team came to the IMSA 1976 by beating Porsche in the Camel GT series opener -Daytona 24-Hours. Yet nobody on the winning endurance race - off its domina-

team seemed the least bit

Martin Brundle of England. who combined with John Nielsen of Denmark and Raul Boesel of Brazil to drive a Jaguar XJR-9 prototype to victory on Sunday at Daytona International Speedway, seemed mildly amused that anyone would question the team's victory in its first effort in

America. "Sure, it's a lot of satisfaction." Brundle said. "But we came here expecting to win the race. We got what we came here for." Porsche prototypes had won

seven straight Daytona 24-Hours races, and cars powered by Porsche engines had won 11 in a row. The last non-Porsche victory Peter Gregg and Englishmen man and Bob Wollek of France.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) Brian Redman and John Fitzpa-Walkinshaw's three-car Jag-

> tion of the European sports car championship last year And, despite a variety of mechanical problems and close calls in the unusually heavy traffic on the 3.56-mile road circuit, the Scotsman's team came away with a first and third. "We were never afraid of the Porsches " Walkinshaw said "We did a lot of planning to try to win the race. To get a first and

third the first time out is a difficult thing, but we never have winning out of our minds." Nielsen was at the wheel of the winning Jaguar when it crossed the finish line nearly two full laps ahead of the second-place Porsche 962 prototype of pole winner Mauro Baldi of Italy and was accomplished by the late two-time Daytona winners Red-

In the Seniors Skins, the first continued Rodriguez's dominasix holes were worth \$10,000 each, tion of senior tournaments. He the next six worth \$20,000 each, won seven events and more than and the final six worth \$30,000 \$500,000 on the 50-and-older cirdeath holes.

two days of work, had some day to go with the \$40,000 he had each, with no buildup on sudden- cuit last year. In the sudden-death, players Skins by beating Palmer in a who tie the hole continue, while six-hole playoff, after Snead and

Rodriguez capped the Senior higher scores are eliminated. Player went out earlier in the The event at Turtle Bay Resort showdown.

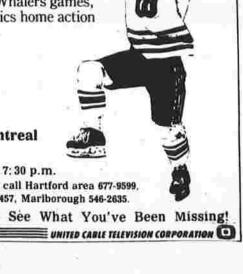


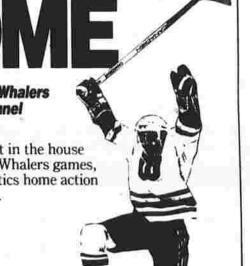
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Letterman moves to prime time

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Expect an unusual entry next week near the top of the Nielsen ratings "Late Night with David Letterman" is moving, for one night only, to Thursday night prime time. NBC's biggest night for ratings. Yet instead of reveling in the probability that millions will see his 90-minute, sixth anniversary special, Letterman is spinning amid nightmarish visions of a ratings free fall, despite a lead-in from the network's top-rated comedies, including "The Cosby

"If this thing tanks, I'm outta town. I'm lotta dough on this," said Letterman, who taped the anniversary special last week at the ornate Radio City Music Hall in front of an audience of 6,000.

"Thursday is, like, NBC's big night. But don't you understand?" he said, his voice rising. "They're just giving us enough rope to hang ourselves! If we go in on their most be seeing me for years! I'll be gone! I'll be on heir apparent. at 1:30 (a.m.)! I'll be on before the 'Today'

Calm down, Dave. Like last year's "Late Night" fifth anniversary special, taped in Shaffer and the band joined by a who's who of slot if and when Carson retires. rock stars, including Billy Joel, Warren Zevon, Joe Walsh, Duane Eddy, Robert Cray, David Sanborn, Clarence Clemmons, Tom Scott, Freddie Hubbard, Jon Faddis, Carole King, Cyndi Lauper, Ben E. King, Roberta more uncertainty there is with moving it to Flack, and Ashford and Simpson. There will also be highlights of past shows, the best of Studied Pot Tricks a visit from hasn't gotten any easier after six years. It's

comic Richard Belzer and appearances by not like, oh, now we've figured something out "Late Night" regulars Chris Elliott and "If it doesn't do well, I, of course, take it

personally and will become bitter and disgusted," Letterman said. "What we're really counting on is people are too lazy to Letterman often indulges in a kind of self-deprecating mantra that recalls Chinese superstition of cursing one's lot in order to fool the gods. For a man who virtually single-handedly turned the dreary post-

for NBC, he seems awfully insecure. "Sooner or later it's going to go away, you back to Indianapolis, because NBC spent a know. And it could be sooner," Letterman fretted. "But Johnny Carson, this man, they could prop him up there in his sleep, and people would still watch him. He's beloved. He's the idol of generations. We're not close to that. We're still struggling. We're still

fighting for every crumb. Carson has been doing "The Tonight Show" for a quarter-century. He recently signed a new contract with NBC. So did Letterman. powerful night and tank, goodbye! You won't Letterman is widely presumed to be Carson's

"Late Night" seems to be abandoning the wacko experiments that marked its earlier years in favor of a more traditional talk-show format. That would certainly ease a transi-Studio 8-H, this year's special features Paul tion of "Late Night" to the "Tonight Show" "First of all," said Letterman, "I think following Carson, regardless of who it is, is going to be tough. I don't know. I think the longer this show succeeds at 12:30 (EST), the

had lived together for years, but she moved to the West Coast two years ago to pursue film midnight time period into a ratings bonanza projects, prompting rumors of a split. "The only thing I can say is there is a split based only on geography," Letterman said. "She's in California and I'm here, but on every vacation I go to California, and she's coming to town in a week for our anniversary

and we're able to streamline the operation.

But I think as a person grows older, and I'm

speaking of myself, when you get to be 40, the

kind of things that you're interested in doing

are going to be a little different than the things

you were interested in doing when you were

34. So I think maybe that's part of it. And I

wouldn't mind. It would be easier on me to try

One of the show's early innovators was

writer Merrill Markoe. She and Letterman

to do a more traditional kind of talk show."

The show might have changed, but Letterman hasn't. When it's suggested that it's still a pretty darn good TV show, he immediately interrupts: "It blows. It blows. Top to bottom. We're flying on fumes."

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WOMEN'S RETREAT - Alice Walker, author of "The Color Purple," is the featured speaker at the "PBS Rocky Mountain Retreat." At the conference, set for April, 50 invited minority filmmakers who get to meet female film and broadcast executives, such as Maggie Renzi and Peggy Rajski, producers of the John Sayles films "Matewan" and "Brother From Another Planet": Suzanne de Passe, president of Motown Productions, and Delores Morris, executive director of produc-

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net ruled by a madman and his droids. John Tarrant, Donough Rees, Deep Roy. 1985 Rated PG (In Stereo)

61 Love Connection

24 Nightly Business Report

[USA] Cartoons

(11) Jeffersons

41 Reporter 41

9) Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of 2

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[DIS] MOVIE: The Cat from Oute

Space An extra terrestrial tomcat crash lands and has 36 hours to repair his ship

or be doomed to life on earth forever

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5:00PM 61 Wonderful World of Disturns to Minnesota to coach his home town hockey team (60 min.) (In Stereo) 9 Evening Magazine Yoko Ono Sisters' singing is featured in the car 11) Hill Street Blues 18 Story of a People Part 1.

24 Beyond 2000

38 Honeymooners [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Wilderness Bound Narrator Jason Robards shows birds mating, laying eggs and raising their young along the rocky Falkland Islands coastline. (60 HBO] MOVIE: 'Black Widow' (CC) A

A (in Stereo) MAX MOVIE: 'Labyrinth' (CC) A young girl's innocent wish propels her into an desperate search for her baby

[USA] Riptide (Randall Tex" Cobb) is accused of stealing Big Arthur's recipes (R) she moves in with her brother, Michael

8 40 MOVIE: Weekend War Pre-(9) Morton Downey Jr.

(11) MOVIE: 'Shark's Paradise' Three unlikely partners will do almost anything to stop an extortionist from sabotaging an ustralian town's annual Surf Ca David Reyne, Ron Becks, Sally Taylor. 22 30 MOVIE: 'Flashdance' (CC) A girl works as a welder to support her night-time career as a dancer. Jennifer Beats, Michael Nouri, Sunny Johnson 1983. (R) (In Stereo)

41 La Indomable 57) Eyes on the Prize-America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965 (CC) Southern seaks admission to the University of Mis-sissippi. (60 min.) Part 2 of 6. (R) [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young frontiersmen are determined to add feminine attention to [TMC] MOVIE: The Last of Sheila' A w dower invites six Hollywood personali-ties aboard his yacht for a deadly game of whodunit James Coburn, James Maon, Dyan Cannon, 1973. Rated PG [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM ③ Designing Women (CC)
Suzanne gets in trouble with the Internal
Revenue Service.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Ohio State 10:00PM 3 Wiseguy As Vinnie allows himself to be seduced by Susan. he's also made the fall guy for Mel's la-test blackmail scheme. (60 min.) (5) (9) (26) News (5) Cousteau's Rediscovery of the

(41) Noticiero Univision (57) Ethnic Notions: Portraits of Prejud-61) Star Trek

[CNN] CNN News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Where are the Children? (CC) An incident in her recent past brings suspicion upon a Massachusetts woman when her two children from a second marriage are kidnapped. Jill Clayburgh, Max Gail, Harley Cross. 1986 Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy. Kim

Cattrall, Estelle Getty, 1987, Rated PG 10:30PM 20 Alfred Hitchcock Pre-26 INN News 41 Lunes y Viernes con Barra 10:45PM (DIS) DTV 11:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 News (5) (38 M'A'S'H

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1 Honeymooners 20 Hunter Hunter and McCall investi-gate a series of Chinatown murders. (70 (22) 30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 26 Crook and Chase (38) Hogan's Heroes

(57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'True Grit' A hard-drinking Marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl track down her father's murderer, John Wayne, Glen Campbel Kim Darby, 1969, Rated G [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Big Chill' (CC) Reunited at a funeral, a group of college friends look back at how their lives have

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Robert Wagner. (In Stereo) 11:40PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'From Beyand' (CC) A scientist researching the human senses unleashes a terrifying force when he unlocks an inte sional gateway. Jeffrey Combs, Barbara Crampton, Ted Sorel. 1986. Rated R. (In

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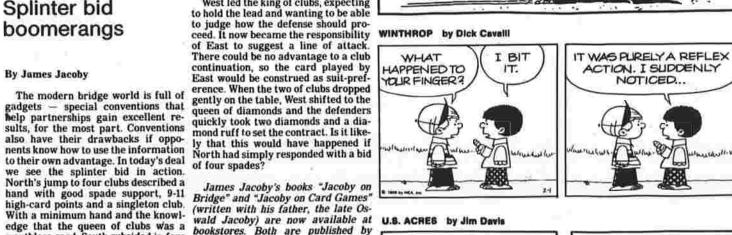






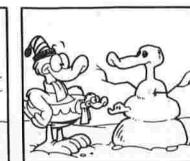


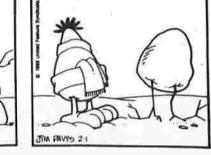
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57) Town Meeting 61 Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] College Basketball: George-town at Villanova (2 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) (Live) [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo) 7:45PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater follow the same pattern that previously 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Allie tries to meet Paul Newman, who sup-presedly is in the neighborhood making a

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8:30PM (3) Frank's Place A rival chef Entertainment Tonight Interview with Robert Wagner. [2] 30 Valerie's Family (CC) The child-ren's Aunt Sandy (Sandy Duncan) be-comes the woman of the house when

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