But museum curator John Sampson White was shocked last October when the diamond landed on his desk in a small cardboard box. It had been sent by registered mail - uninsured - from De Young's estate in Boston

The box carried \$11.58 in postage and contained yellow invoice listing the contents simply as one large red diamond

When he learned of the bequest, White told reporters, "I expected to see an armored truck and a couple of armed guards pulling up one day." Instead, he said, "it is possible that we have here a \$5 million diamond shipped in a

Wearing a white cotton glove, White twirled the DeYoung diamond under the light of a high-intensity desk lamp Monday to show off the sparkling red flashes beneath its black surface.



ON DISPLAY - Curator John Simpson White holds a 5.02-carat red diamond, the first of its kind ever displayed in a public museum, at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Names in the News

Brando returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marlon Brando, last seen on the big screen in 1980's "The Formula, will make a return as an ex-CIA agent called back to duty in 'Jericho," a suspense movie written by the actor.

The movie is set in Mexico Panama, Colombia and Washing ton, D.C., said Andre Blay, who is producing the movie with Elliott Kastner through Palisades Entertainment

The movie will be directed by Donald Cammell, whose "White Of The Eye," will be released by Palisades in March, Blay said Blay said the movie is tenta-

year, and that Brando and Cammell are at work editing the Although Brando has been known for his activist politics, Blay said the movie is not

political. He described the plot as

'full of gangsterism and Since appearing as a corrupt industrialist in "The Formula Brando, 63, has spent much of his time on his private island near Tahiti and his guarded Los

Royal wedding

LONDON (AP) - The son of one of the most popular members of the royal family is planning to marry a woman he met when they were art history majors at the same university in Scotland five years ago.

James Ogilvy, 23-year-old son ry Julia Rawni his family announced Tuesday Details of the wedding were not vet decided, a statement said. Ogilvy, whose mother is a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II making him 22nd in line to the British throne, works for an investment bank.

Jackson on TV

NEW YORK (AP) - Eleventime Grammy winner Michael Jackson will make his first live vears at the 30th annual Grammy Awards on March 2.

Jackson, nominated for four awards this year, will perform album, "Man in the Mirror," said

Passionate lawsuit

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Imitaof a fragrance named for the

A cologne called Fever has the same violet, lavendar and gold art-deco motif and packaging as does Elizabeth Taylor's Passion says a lawsuit filed by Taylor, her cosmetics company and Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of Greenwich, which manufactures the Passion products.

U.S. District Court here accuses Fever maker Westport Laboratories Inc. of Fairfield of violating the U.S. Trademark Act, the state Unfair Trade Practices Act and Miss Taylor's right to privacy. While the two companies try to resolve the dispute, a judg temporarily barred Fairfield from distributing Fever, the defendant's attorney, Ronald J. St. Onge, said Tuesday

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)

co-starring Robert DeNiro.

during the Vietnam War.

In his Jan. 23 radio address, say she and her husband, Califor-

of Stillwater, Pa., wrote to me with an interesting theory. He funds involved a lot of money, almost a billion dollars in cash and free products in 1987. Nelson was bothered by the length of time it took to receive the refunds he sent for, and he theorized that manufacturers were dragging their heels in sending out refun and rebate checks so they could keep more of this money in their bank accounts, earning interest. I thought about Nelson's theory

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Last summer, Nelson Adshead

Supermarket Shopper

and came up with one of my own. If the manufacturers had an incentive to delay sending the cash, they probably had an equal incentive to speed up the return o mail-in offers that sent coupons to consumers. After all, the sooner sooner they are able to use them to make additional purchases. So I asked readers of thi column to keep a 90-day record of

how long it took to receive their refunds: Which came back more quickly, cash or coupons? At the end of Novembe ndreds of letters came in with results. Most of them contained lists of refunds showing the date they were sent for and the

refund and two 25-cent Dentyne coupons. Send the re-quired refund form and 10 On average, it takes six to eight weeks to receive a refund. This Universal Product Code symwas no surprise. I have been bols from Dentyne 8-stick telling my readers for a long time single packs, six Universal that refunding takes a great deal Product Code symbols from of patience. But did the cash-Dentyne 18-stick bonus packs. refund offers take longer to or three Universal Product arrive than the coupon offers? Code symbols from Dentyne In fact, more than 90 percent of

my readers reported that they

received their cash refunds ap-

proximately one week sooner

than their coupon refunds. For

example. Kathryn Taylor of

Castle Hayne, N.C., reported that

it took an average of 7.6 weeks to

receive cash refunds, while it

took 8.6 weeks to receive mail-in

oupon offers. Joy Swets of Coral

prings. Fla., said coupon offers

took nine weeks while the typical

cash refund arrived at her mail

box 7.9 weeks after she sent for it.

In reviewing the survey results

dustry, the people who process

refund offers, there was a logical

answer. A fulfillment company is

able to process cash refunds as

long as the manufacturer main-

tains cash in the account from

which they are paid. When funds

run low, they can be quickly

wired from the manufacturer's

account to the fulfillment

But when the supply of coupons

runs out - for example, if the

response to a mail-in offer is

10- or 6-packs. Expires March FRUIT ROLL-UPS Free Play-Doh Offer. Receive up to

Refund checks arrive late

Soups, Snacks, Candy (File 3)

Clip out this file and keep it

with similar cash-off coupons

beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for exam-

proofs of purchase while look-

ing for the required forms at

the supermarket, in newspap-

ers and magazines, and when

trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10

weeks to receive each refund.

BRACH'S/SHEER

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Receive a free pair of L'eggs

Sheer Energy pantyhose

required refund form and two

Universal Product Code sym-

bols from any lay-down bags

(10-ounce or larger) of Brach's

Chocolate Candies, or three

proofs of purchase from any

larger), or a box (4-ounce or

larger) of Brach's Chocolate

Candies, Expires Feb. 28, 1988.

DENTYNE Cash & Coupon

Refund Offer. Receive a \$1

hanging

"suntan"). Send the

bag (5.5-ounce or

Clip 'n' file refunds

two sets of Play-Doh. Send the

required refund form and

three qualifying Fruit Roll-

Ups Universal Product Code

symbols showing the number

13 or higher for each set of

Play-Doh ordered. Expires

KNORR \$2 Coupon Offer.

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Send the required refund form

Codes from any three varieties

MILKY WAY, SNICKERS,

MUSKETEERS, MARS Coo-

l'em Cooler Bag Offer. Re-

ceive an Oxford nylon,

fiberglass-insulated Cooler

Bag. Send the required refund

duct Code symbols from any

two six-packs of Milky Way,

Snickers, 3 Musketeers or

Mars bars, along with a check

or money order for \$5.99 for

each bag ordered. Expires

Here's a refund form to

Offer, P.O. Box 14958-A, Balti-

self-addressed, stamped enve

lope. This offer expires March

31, 1988, but requests for the

form must be postmarked no

later than Feb. 29, 1988. While

waiting for the form, save the

cut-out Universal Product

Codes from the back panels of

the carton sleeves of any three

7.5-ounce Renuzit Adjustable

Air Freshners, along with the

The readers who worked on the

fulfilled. Lynn Fruin of Mishicot

Wis., said her two quickes

refunds came from Pampers

which sent the check in 14 days

and Campbell's Soup, which

responded in 18 days. As a group,

the Procter & Gamble refunds

were usually received within

three to four weeks, and they

were on most of the surveyors

warning that their refunds were

Orville Redenbacher's offers

being very slow. So, too, were the

offers from Benihana, and Black

I want to thank the many

cash-register receipt with the

March 25, 1988.

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occasionally send for a refund for my mother who lives in a Chicago the refunds going to Chicago suburb. Her refunds arrive much accumulate much more quickly weeks sooner. Do you have any and probably go out daily. idea why there would be such a difference in delivery times?" survey made a point of calling In part, the answer may be that attention to manufacturers who

most refunds are sent to consumers by third-class mail, and third class just takes longer to get to smaller towns. But the answer Fred Beals of Mishawaka, Ind. who wrote: "Some of the refund delivery problems are the result of the post office's pre-sort requirements. The post office gives a big discount to mailers who pre-sort their mail by ZII codes. If these mailers put the e delivered, they save the pos office a lot of time and effort, and they deserve a discount on their postage cost. But in order for the heavier than anticipated, it may maller to receive the discount, take many weeks for the manu-there must be a minimum of 200

of coupons, and consumers are postal zone. So, according to Fred Beals, it The reader survey turned up a may take weeks for the mailer to few mysteries. Felicia Makowski accumulate enough refund enveMall suit: Ruling could affect new talks/page 3

REP THOMPSON

General Assembly

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988

'Wonderful' budget, say legislators

By Andrew Yurkovsky

State legislators representing Manchester and other area towns reacted favorably to the \$6.32 billion budget proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill during the opening of the General Assembly on Wednesday

The legislators - most of them Democrats - also offered a preview of what this year's egislative session will bring.

included in the governor's proposed 1988-89 budget is a \$400,000 grant to help pay for renovations to Cheney Hall, a line item O'Neill agreed to at the request of state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and \$454,000 to pay for the replacement of roofs for 11 buildings at the old campus of Manchester

Community College.

Grants to Manchester for general government and education, based on existing legislation, are expected to increase by 19.5 percent, from \$13,881,933 to \$16,586,504 in the The governor's proposed budget calls for no

"The governor has continued his commitment to the elderly, land preservation and certainly to upholding the responsibilities of

state government," McCavanagh said after

Wednesday's opening ceremonies. Democratic state Rep. John Thompson of Manchester commented, "Generally, I think the governor's message was upbeat. He added, however, that the availability of state money for town projects would be more

limited in the coming fiscal year. State Rep. Donald Bates. D-East Hartford. echoed the sentiments of McCavanagh and

"The first impression. I think (is) it's a wonderful budget." he said. Bates, who sits on the Appropriations Committee, added, "Where we can add on fine: if we're going to trim it, good." McCavanagh, who has proposed several bills for the next session on judicial reform, said his initiatives have received the backing

Reform measures McCavanagh is seeking include one bill that would prevent lawyers convicted of felonies from practicing law for 10 years after their conviction. Other bills would keep active judges and lawyers from serving on the Judicial Review Council. which reviews the conduct of judges; prevent those convicted of a crime of violence from qualification for accelerated rehabilitation and would provide for a continued, updated record of the disposition of criminal chares.

resisting what is perceived as the "liberal slant of the House majority to have continued influence in the Legislature. "The moderate caucus has made a difference in the Legislature. The complaint was that the Legislature was going too far to

Caucus" of House Democrats, a group

McCavanagh also expects his "Moderate

the left, and just our presence has helped," he Thompson said he expects the group of legislators from Manchester to support legislation that would provide funding for new living quarters for New Hope Manor, a residential drug-treatment facility for ado-

lescent girls. Because this year's session is a short one lasting only three months, legislators have been instructed that bills that have no budgetary effect are to be raised by committee, rather than individual legislators. Thompson said.

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in needed areas.

A state program to increase the

school superintendents largely

saw the state Department of

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agrees with ... 15 percent and it's the other 5 percent that we move around."

McCAVANAGH

during the closing moments of Wednesday's opening-day session

in state spending plan

'Very little flexibility'

In all, O'Neill proposed a 10.6 percent, or \$606 million, increase in spending over the

General Assembly that his budget, his eighth quest for \$36.2 million in new aid since he's been governor, is a "common sense document (that) professes a basic faith that the road we have been traveling is a good one and the right one for Connecticut's future."

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Windy and cold

Snow will taper off to flurries tonight and it will become windy and cold. The National Weather ceive a 90-day teaching certifi- and a bachelor's degree from an will be around 10. Friday, it will cate, allowing them into the accredited institution with a be sunny early, then partly

cloudy, with a high of 20 to 25.

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snaps spring prediction Winter blues still with us,

Snowstorm

despite Chuckles' forecast

The Manchester Police Depart

ment reported that there have

Lee O'Conner, acting highway

superintendent, said that all 15

highway department trucks were

"We have everyone out,

If the snow continues, private

contractors may be called in to

Though driving is hazardous

O'Conner said people should be all

"Most people realize what the

The Department of Transporta-

tion asked that people who must

drive to use extreme caution since

driving conditions are hazardous

"Everything is snow covered."

said Phil Cohun, monitor for the

department. "It's very slippery.

We're advising everyone to use

conditions are." he said, "If they

out this morning sanding an

scrapping snow off the streets.

By Andrew J. Davis

REP. GIL

Two days after Chuckles II, the resident groundhog at the Lutz Children's Museum, predicted that spring would be coming soon. a new snowstorm swept into the state reminding people that winter is still here.

Chuckles II made her prediction O'Conner said, "We're sandin during Groundhog Day ceremo- and scrapping the streets. All the nies Tuesday at the museum. But main streets have been sanded for those with the winterblues, her already. prediction could not come true soon enough.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks has predicted that between 2 to 5 inches of snow right if they drive with the will fall in central Connecticut today. Highs are expected to

reach the 30s today use caution, they should be al The storm will have multiple personalities as sleet and freezing rain will change to snow, then to rain and then possibly back to snow later today The storm, which started about 1:30 a.m., should stop sometime

onight, the weather service The mixture of precipitation closed schools in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Andover and

FIRST DAY - State Reps. John Thompson, top, and James McCavanagh, both Manchester Democrats, listen to House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg Hebron. South Windsor schools Manchester school officials announced a two-hour delay in

opening but the verdict was soon changed by school officials. Manchester was originally scheduled for a half-day session anyway, as a staff development day had been and cold with the highs in the planned for the afternoon.

While central Connecticut the northwest and north section of the state are expected to get hit even harder, the weather service reported. More than 6 inches are predicted to fall in the northwest

teens. On Friday, it should be Classes at Manchester Com- mostly sunny with highs reaching munity College were cancelled at the mid 20s, the weather service

Policy in shambles with contra-aid loss

By Robert M. Andrews The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House rejection of President Reagan's reto the Nicaraguan Contra rebels left the president's bitterly debated Central America policy in Despite a lobbying blitz by

Reagan, the House rejected

further military support for the insurgents by a 219-211 vote Wednesday night. In doing so, it dismissed the president's argument that only the Contras could prevent creation of a communist stronghold in Central America. House Democrats who handed Reagan the stinging defeat said they would support alternative but would no longer finance warfare in a region that is now

seeking peace. looked down glumly from the crowded visitors' gallery, Democrats leaped to their feet and burst into cheers when their

The Senate planned to decide later today whether to take up a similar Reagan aid request, but the House action was legally sufficient to cut off any further Local ____2-3, 15 U.S./World ___ 5 assistance past Feb. 29 for the Please turn to page 10 Lottery _____ 2 Weather ____ 2 Contra forces seeking to over-

throw the leftist Sandinista government in Managua. isappointment that the House "did not vote to keep pressure or the Sandinistas during the peac process" and said it would begin consultations about the future of

demands ... page 5

Swing voters

'haunted' by aid decision

M Nicaragua sees

peace as Contras fear

Calero said his forces have enough arms to last about two months and enough food for a month. "We will press on with our last breath," he said.

However, he added that the As Contra leader Adolfo Calero Contras still "look forward to getting aid" from the United

Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman said the vote can move ahead with the Central war and fulfill in all good faith what the peace plan includes," he

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tively set for filming late this

... back to duty

previous album, "Thriller, cians who recorded "Man in the

Sinatra helps a lawyer says.

show host Geraldo Rivera also The child was in serious conditelevision appearance in five a new liver, pancreas, small

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MARLON BRANDO

Jackson's four nominations for 'Bad'' are album of the year, best male pop vocal, best male Rhythm and Blues vocal and producer of the year. In 1984, he captured eight Grammys for his Jackson will be joined in his performance by several musi-

five-organ transplant operation increasing to \$160,000 the amount raised to cover her hospital bills, President Reagan and talk

have sent Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky., \$1,000 checks. tion Tuesday in Children's Hospital, where on Nov. I she received intestines and parts of a stomach

Reagan asked listeners to pray

St. Onge said Fever spray cologne sells for about \$7.50 an ounce. The Passion eau de toilette spray sells for \$25 for 1.5 ounces. said Connie Kain, Chesebrough Pond's manager of public

Protesting Fonda Mirror" with him, including gospel star Andrae Crouch, counry singers The Judds and singer

The board of aldermen in this western Massachusetts mill city PITTSBURGH (AP) - Frank voted 11-4 Tuesday to adopt a Sinatra donated \$1,000 to a resolution opposing MGM Stu-31/2-year-old girl who underwent a dios' plans to shoot a few scenes at canals in Holyoke and nearby resolution does not deny any

Most of the film, about an rans also have vowed to protest

nia Assemblyman Tom Hayden, were exercising freedom of speech during the war and have

tion may be the sincerest form of flattery to some people, but not to Elizabeth Taylor and the makers

The lawsuit filed Thursday in

Jane Fonda may come here to film movie scenes, but without the blessing of the city council, which has gone on record supporting local veterans still angry about the actress's Vietnam

Fonda's opponents say her trip to the communist capital aided the enemy. Supporters of Fonda

because of Fonda's trip to Hanoi growing imported food items in in fresh imports.

left waiting.

U.S. grocery stores, says an But lower-cost frozen products, Consumer demand for fresh rocketed in the 1980s, the agency and frozen produce has boomed in said in a new Horticultura

Automotive

gine in good condition

"From 1980 to 1986, frozen broccoli imports increased 407

market from 6 percent in 1980. The U.S. domestic production of frozen broccoli was reported at 134 173 metric tons in 1980. In 1986, production was 140,024 tons an increase of less than 5 percent

illiterate millworker, will be shot in Washington (AP) — Frozen broccoli and cauliflower rose ers have taken over a large in Waterbury, Conn., where vete-broccoli and cauliflower from sharply from 1980 to 1986, and of the U.S. frozen market."

Agriculture Department report. recent years, and two of the most Products Review. popular items have been broccoli

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to 28 percent by 1986.

The department's Foreign percent and frozen cauliflower Williams said the child's hospidone a great deal to help Vietnam Agricultural Service said U.S. imports increased 333 percent," tal bill thus far is well over domestic production of fresh the report said. "Foreign suppliducer of the Grammy telecast. **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711**

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In 1980, imports accounted for only 7 percent of the U.S. frozen broccoli market. That share grew

climbed to 21 percent of the U.S.

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proposed budget for next year, lawmakers note that most of the money is committed to salaries and other items they can't tinker O'Neill on Wednesday outlined a \$6.32 billion budget for 1988-89 that calls for just one tax increase — another penny on the gasoline tax - and is balanced by using millions of O'Neill told the opening session of the 1988 dollars from reserve funds. "There's very little flexibility." said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, which begins budget hearings on "Eighty percent of the ... things are in cement." Polinsky said. "The legislature

classroom before the traditional major in or closely related to the

four months of student teaching. intended area of teaching.

Higher Education's Alternate inquiries about the program as hiring recent college graduates.

Route to Teacher Certification 125 will be selected for an "I'm not entirely for it." Maz-

the summer. Among the qualifi-

program as a way to fill positions eight-week session planned for

HARTFORD - Although the General

Assembly will almost certainly make minor

changes in Gov. William A. O'Neill's

Not all educators give teacher certification plan top grades certification program would re- least a 3.0 grade point average Service says the low temperature

two years in the state's support ation president Catherine O. program for beginning teachers. Mazzotta and Manchester School Connie Zak, director of Re-Superintendent James P. search and Development Servi- Kennedy differed on their opindoubts about the program, while ces with the state Department of ions on the program. Mazzotta said she feared it Higher Education, said the office has received more than 1,000 would keep school districts from

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victory was assured.

the resistance.

"I suggest that the issue is very bonds...are to be issued has been

Hennessey argued that one But the town attorneys argued

velopers would be closed because Charter applies to general obliga-

option for negotiations with de- that section 5-25 of the Town

when we try to take an action." or special election...

About Town

Garden Club

Manchester Garden Club will BOLTON — The Bolton Lioness meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Club is planning an overnight bus Community Baptist Church. The trip to Atlantic City April 16-17. theme for the meeting is garden The cost is \$99 per person and therapy workshop.

Art exhibited

Manchester High School seniors will exhibit their work at the Lindgren Gallery at Illing Junior udged by the high school art staff. The show runs through Feb. 26. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

Grange reaches 100

76 is celebrating its 100th anniver- seating is limited. To register, Town Hall, Route 6. The public i welcome. Refreshments will be Scholarships served.



ATTENDS 4-H CONGRESS Katherine J. McCall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCall, Andover, recently attended the 66th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, McCall's achievements in the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.-sponsored 4-H Leadership Program won her a state winner's certificate and a Firestone-paid trip to the Congress where basis throughout the years. Upshe gave the keynote assem- coming courses include one- and bly invocation. Over 2,000 two-session classes. The course is 4-H members and advisers attended the congress. McCall is a senior at RHAM High School in Hebron.

THE WEATHER

Warm Cold Stationery

By The Associated Press

followed in its wake.

A winter storm that brought

snow, sleet and freezing rain to

the Great Plains and Midwest

moved across the Ohio Valley and

Northeast today, and bitter cold

Snowfall totals in northern Ohio

ranged up to 6 inches at Sandusky

by late Wednesday, with 5 inches

at Cleveland. Up to 8 inches of

snow was expected today in

northern Ohio, more than 6 inches

in southern New York state, up to

vania and 2 to 6 inches in eastern

5 inches in northwestern Pennsyl-

Winter storm watches were in

effect for much of New England and New York state, and people in

Vermont were warned to expect

Light snow continued to fall in

Michigan today, and from Indi-

Freezing drizzle continued

across parts of Arkansas and

Texas. Rain and drizzle prevailed

from southern Texas to the

Carolinas and the middle Atlantic

Ice formed by freezing drizzle

major roads in Louisville early the temperature at Midland to

A flash flood watch was in degrees in just three hours

effect for Shelbyville in north- Wednesday evening.

caused accidents that closed

up to 9 inches of snow.

ana to Missouri

Bitter cold follows

the latest snowstorm

The Accu-Weether forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, February 5

Trip planned

includes double occupancy, motor coach, baggage handling, hotel rebates, full breakfast and room. For information, call 649

Insurance seminar

The Arbors at Hop Brook on a seminar on long-term care insurance at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Barbara Raisner, life financial counselor at Aetna Life & Casualty, Rereshments will be served at 9:30 ANDOVER - Andover Grange a.m. The public is byvited but

Scholarships are available to Manchester residents who are parishoners of a Roman Catholic church and who are students in the Catholic elementary and secondary schools of Manchester. The grants are \$100 each for those attending elementary school and \$200 each for high school students. The grants are available from The Michael Ray mond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund and the Anthony Rose and Edward Tumiensky Memorial Fund. Fitzpatrick was a former member of the Manchester Board of Directors. Applications may be obtained from Wesley C. Gryk, 470 Main St.

Parents get support

Parents Involved Network, self-help group for parents of children age 15 and under who have emotional problems, will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecti-

CPR taught

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on a weekly \$7 for the one-session class and \$10 for the two session class. For more information on dates and times, call the hospital at

central Kentucky, where a dam

across Clear Creek was in danger

of failing because of recent heavy

While fair weather prevailed

across most of the West, light

snow fell in parts of western

Montana and northern Wyomins

today. An advisory for blowing

and drifting snow was in effect in

Another surge of arctic air was expected to plunge southeast-ward out of Canada today and

Friday, producing wind chill

factors as cold as 75 degrees

In Minnesota, temperatures Friday through Sunday were

expected to drop as low as 40

degrees below zero. Highs were

forecast to range from 15 below in

A cold front sagging southward

drop from 77 degrees to 34

northern Minnesota to around

below zero in North Dakota.

northwestern Montana.

rain. Some residents were

evacuated

COVENTRY - The town's rolling hills, partial forests, and open fields suit this beautiful and elusive creature well. Heather Moore, 13, wrote about the red fox for the Town Symbol Contest in her winning entry currently on display at the Town Office Building. Moore went on to describ the animal in an original

Bold Russet Beauty Sharp Teeth, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Wit Speak His Craft and Wile

Elusive Red Plume Vanishes in the Dawn Following the Night Moore was one of two winners in the contest spon

sored by the Town Conservation Commission. The day lilly, entered by Katie Edwards, 15 was also "The day lilly has grown wildly along our roadside:

for many years enhancing the New England charm and brightening our countryside" Edwards wrote, about the bright orange The contest was held in

November. The winners chosen by the Conservatio Commission were pres ented to the Town Council for adoption as the Town Symbols in January "We sponsored the con test in conjunction with the

town's 275th Anniversary Celebration held in July 1987" Commission membe Robert Kortmann said in recent interview. "W wanted a way for the school kids to participate and a way to get them to think about the characteristics of the Town. Kortmann said they wa

ited until the schools opene to hold the contest so more children would take part. "We were really happy with the entries. It was difficult choice" said Kortmann. Entries had to be native species and were judged on content, originality and species selection Moore and Edwards, both students at Coventry High School, each won \$25.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Friday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Montreal 10

Coventry's Bolton couple seeking help symbols are for their autistic daughter

Diocese of Norwich.

munity of the Way in Hampton

autistic children are "very left-

Collins has spent the last seven

years living and working in

lampton with David and Peter

BOLTON - Grant and Patricia last two hours and there is a group Tyler are seeking volunteers to meeting each Monday evening at help their 3-year-old daughter, the Tyler's home at 37 Volpi

complex disorder whose victims are described as having a state of mind characterized by daygard of external reality. The Tylers hold group meetings

each Monday evening for volunteers participating in a program called the "option method," a home-based program where volunteers provide a "one-on-one relationship with the child in a specially designed environment," according to Patricia

Garner, a pair of autistic twins. When he first began caring for the About 13 people have volunboys, Collins says he asked teered for the program so far, and himself, "What are their gifts and how do you enrich their lives?" about three or four more are needed, according to Tyler Collins found that involving The program requires at least a David and Peter with physical three-month commitment of two activity seemed to bring them out sessions each week. Each session of their private world. When the

to drive a lawn mower and to ride

Today the twins' lives are centered around the donated horses - now numbering five - and release issued by the Catholic While Tyler declined to comment fully on the program until a feeding. Collins said that the key toward later time, she said, "It's been great. It's been wonderful.'

helping David and Peter was to "find something that interested According to John Collins, a Xaverian brother of the Comthem and build their lives from Persons who are interested in

helping Melissa may contact Grant and Patricia Tyler at 649-4978. The Option Method was begun by Barry and Suzi Kaufman of Sheffield, Mass, and was featured in an award-winning book and an NBC-TV network movie, called "Son-Rise."

A 90-minute documentary on the Option Method is slated to be shown later this month at the St. Maurice Parish Center, on 32

College Notes

Two on dean's list

Michele Dion, 391 Woodland St. and Maureen Lacey, 213 Shallow Brook Lane, have been named to the dean's list at Southern Connecticut State the fall semester. University for the fall semester

Student wins award

Trish Cunliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conliffe of Woodland Street, was recently presented with the Critic's Award during the winter fashion show at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New

She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and received an associate in applied science degree Coventry. from the institute last June. She is now working on a bachelor of fine arts degree in fashion design at the Her winning design, a short, white terry cloth

was selected as best in the loungewear category.

Lawrence L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Manchester has earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester at Berklee College of Music. Smith is majoring in music education.

Receives college degree

Honored at Berklee

Jonathan M. Brody of 86 Tracy Drive, received degrees from Case Western Reserve University on Jan. 12. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree and majored in accounting

Carlbou 8

On Bucknell dean's list

Timothy Stahl of 67 Linwood Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for

Area students on list

Six area students have been named to the dean's list at Hartford State Technical College for the fall

Manchester students are: Michael Gannon, Briarwood Drive; Charles Hardy, Avondale Road; and David A. Simler, Edmund Street.
Also named was Arthur T. Haloburdo, Daly Road.

Pyka on dean's list

Jill S. Pyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur jacket over a sequined top, with leggings and skirt. Pyka of 96 Hamilton Drive has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Connecticut State University. She attends the Ancell School of Business at the university and is a senior majoring in finance and marketing.

Harvey studying abroad

Elizabeth Harvey, daughter of James and Gerry Harvey of 19 Grove St., a sophomore at Dartmouth College, is studying German this winter in Berlin as a participant in Dartmouth's language study abroad program. She is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School. The course in Germany covers language, literature, civilization and history and the students are also given time to travel or

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these farm creatures is a female? WETHER CAPON GILT BARROW 2. A squirrel hunter normally would head for which tree?

CATALPA BOX ELDER HICKORY MAPLE

3. Which flower is usually found closest to the ground? ASTER HOLLYHOCK PANSY SUNFLOWER

4. A "dope sheet" is usually linked with FARMING SURGERY MUSIC SPORTS 5. Which of our 50 sttes was the original target for the famous "Gold

VIRGINIA CALIFORNIA MONTANA TEXAS 6. Match the 5 entries at the left with those at the right to which they

(a) 9(v) Verdict

(b) 11(w) Contact lens

(c) 12(x) Stethoscope

(d) 15-20(y) Coffin corner (e) 125-80(z) Rosin bag

Answers in the Classified section

Current Quotations

"I believe that Larry, Moe and Curly are still operating, doing business as the Contras in Central America." — Rep. James A. Traficant, D-Ohio, speaking against President Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"We feel this will cause people to realize that we have nothing to hide and that we are fully disclosing finances and elimina ing possible family control of boards and showing to the public we have open books and open policy." - Ben Armstrong, exec-

utive director of the National Religious Broadcasters, which voted to make compliance with an ethics code a requirement for membership. Composer Igor Stravinsky was

Lottery

born in 1882.

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tops hospital improvements By Andrew J. Davis physicians accepting patients. All doctors whose

Moving outpatient office

from Hartford Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney.

the Manchester Property Owners

by the Town Board of Directors to

issue the \$13 million in tax

infrastructure improvements.

ncrement bonds for the mall

At Wednesday's hearing, five

Supreme Court Justices heard

presenting the MPOA that the

case was moot, since the referen-

dum was held, and defeated, in

November, MPOA attorney Kat-

hleen Eldergill, of Beck and

Eldergill in Manchester, said the

Directors agreed to be bound

Eldergill also said if Homart's

current request for a \$9.5 million

Hennessey and Spellacy at- tax freeze to finance utility

tempted to persuade the court to improvements is accepted by the

overturn a decision last year town, the appeal would be moot.

appeal is moot because the Board

by the voters' decision and her

Maloney's decision came after

Service Notes

Manchester High School.

Promoted in Army

Guardsmen honored

here ...

Awarded parachutist badge

By Nancy Concelman

The Supreme Court is expected

to rule in five to 12 weeks on the

town's appeal of a Superior Court

ruling barring the issuance of \$13

million in bonds to finance utility

mprovements at the Buckland

Meanwhile, town attorneys

said Wednesday the ruling could

affect future negotiations with

the Homart Development Co. of

Attorney Edward F. Hennessey

f Robinson & Cole represented

the town Wednesday in the state

Supreme Court and attorney

ourke G. Spellacy of Updike

Kelly, and Spellacy, represented

Chicago — which is proposing the

TO HEAD PARADE - Mary

C. Tierney of Manchester

has been chosen parade

marshal for the 1988 St.

Patrick's Day Parade to be

held in Hartford on March

12. Tierney is the first

Manchester woman to be

awarded this post and will be

honored at the annual St.

Patrick's Day dinner dance

which will be held at the

Knights of Columbus home

in Manchester on Saturday,

Feb. 20. Tierney is a parapro-

fessional with the board of

education in Manchester in

early childhood. She has

served in many Irish activi-

ties and is a member of the

Irish American Home So-

ciety in Glastonbury. She

has been a member of the St.

Patrick's Day Parade Com-

mittee for 16 years and

served as town chairman

and committee secretary for

Few projects

approved are

The town Planning Department

reported Monday that only

percent of the projects approved

by the Planning and Zoning

Commission in 1987 received

building permits to begin

ments a lot faster than they're

being built." Planning Director

meeting of the Planning and

monitoring report for 1987 was

The report says that there was

no significant change last year in

Manchester's development patt

ern or the Planning Department's

ning and Zoning Commission

approved 145 applications and

denied 11. Pike said. Most of those

approvals involved residential

Of the 16 subdivisions approved

in 1987, 15 were residential and

one was industrial, according to

proved applications allowing for

compared with the 322 residential

Pike reported that 92 percent of

the 298.1 acres approved for

residential units was for single-

family development. But of the

263 single-family lots or units

approved, only three were built or

under construction last year, the report says. Of the 216 multi-

family lots approved last year, 40

were under construction or built.

Fancy living

Why not, it's your turn to enjoy the finer things in life.

McKee Place Is Derekseth

Homes from \$168,100

479 residential units last year

units approved in 1986.

the report. The commission as

workload. Last year, the Plan-

Mark Pellegrini said Monday at a

Zoning Commission The annua

prepared by Lynne M. Pike

principal planner.

family units.

"We're approving develop-

being built

seven years.

mall site without a referendum.

The moving of the outpatient registration office to the lobby of Manchester Memorial Hospital is just one of many improvements the hospital is undertaking, said a hospital

According to Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations, the moving of the office to the construction effort undertaken by the hospital. The construction, though, is not part of a massive overhaul of the hospital, he said. The construction is just a culmination of improvements that are periodically undertaken, he said.

"It (the construction) is based on needs," Beck said, "Obviously, it (makes) good financial sense to do them all at once."

Also included in the \$320,000 price tag are: three conference rooms, offices for the "Doctor Source" computer, a Community Health Education office, computer offices, storage rooms, two new bathrooms, a coatrack and a display case, he

"Doctor Source" is a computer system used by

Army Pvt. Jose L. Ortiz Jr., son of Jose L. and

Patricia Ortiz of Manchester has received the

parachutist badge at the U.S. Army Infantry School,

Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1987 graduate of

Morgan V. Trzaskos, son of Frank V. Trzaskos of

of West Hartford, has been promoted in the U.S.

Army to the rank of specialist four. He is a food

service specialist with the 11th Signal Battalion,

Spec. 4 Frank T. Hacker Jr. of Manchester and

Specialist 4 Roger E. St. Pierre of Broad Brook.

Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 169th

Infantry, Manchester, are among 19 honor graduates of their Primary Leadership Develop-

ment Courses. Honor graduates are those who

ranked in the top 10 percent of their class.

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165 Starrs Road

members of Connecticut Army National Guard,

ad, Coventry and Kathleen B. 1

names appear in the free service are active members of the hospital's medical staff. Funding for the conference rooms also came from a \$50,000 grant from JC Penney, Beck said. Two of the conference rooms can made into one large conference room by using a folding wall.

Not included in the figure is the walkway for

Referendum ruling is expected soon

Supreme Court decision seen affecting future talks with developers

appeared to be in a "straight

"Doesn't that make the issue

"What happens now is a result

of the referendum." Eldergill

Eldergill argued that there is

"no live controversy" and that

the real issue is determining who

is the legislative body empo-

wered to approve the issuance of

tax-increment bonds under state

But attorneys Hennessey and

Spellacy argued that the appeal is

not moot now and won't be in the

Hennessey said that because o

Maloney's decision, future at-

tempts by the town to negotiate a

different type of bonding agree-

not moot?" she asked.

and local laws.

between the town and Homart court.

the hospital's Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine, Beck said. Construction on the walkway was completed earlier this month. The hospital is part of a six hospital consortium that recently purchased the MRI machine, which helps doctors diagnose problems such as spina and nervous system conditions by creating an

image of the affected area. The hospitals will spend \$600,000 to build special walkways, of which the Manchester

ospital will spend \$120,000. Other hospitals which purchased the \$2 million machine with the hospital are: Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Rockville General Hospital. Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Bristol Hospital and New Britain General

Army Spec. 4 James L. Angell, son of Carol Angell

of 118 Main St. has been named soldier of the month.

He is an infantryman with the 54th Infantry in West

Germany. He is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney

Technical Sgt. Peter J. Rollend, with offices at 555

Main St. has recently been named United States Air

Force Representative for the Connecticut area.

Named soldler of month

Completes basic training

at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Completes pllot training

Winter Clearance

Rollend represents air force

Technical High School

has case backlog charged with aiding and abetting By Andrew Yurkovsky fraud in obtaining \$40,000 in state

But Supreme Court Chief Jus- developers could result in Sad- confers legislative powers on the

tice Ellen A. Peters said at the loski and "her friends" attempt- voters. Section 5-25 reads: "No

hearing that negotiations now ing to hold the town in contempt of bonds...shall be issued, however

alive in this town," Hennessey

said. "I think we'll find that out

of Maloney's decision.

decision as MPOA's case.

to the town.

Delays in processing cases are getti said. The case was thrown more of a problem in Manchester out on Jan. 19, 1988, when than in other superior courts in prosecutors failed to respond to a the capital region, according to a motion for a speedy trial Georlawyer who says his motion for a getti made on Dec. 9, the attorney speedy trial in a recent case was ignored by Manchester

The welfare fraud case against former Manchester resident, James A. Majec. 49, was dismissed nearly 20 months after his arrest because of the failure of prosecutors to act on the motion. Hartford attorney Michael Georgetti said today.

years appeared in Manchester cases," Georgetti said. "My experience has been ... that most cases take an inordinate amount was (in court) 22 times, 22 of time to reach a plea-bargain separate occasions," Georgetti agreement. Why, I don't now. The prosecutors could better answer

Hartford, New Britain, Enfield located in New York, and Georand Middletown, said that all getti reached a plea bargain with parties are to blame for the prosecutor T.R. Paulding, acdelays in the judicial system. He cording to which the charges said the delays in Manchester, against James Majek would be

take a much longer time to work Georgetti said he learned sevtheir way through the criminal eral days later that Paulding's boss. Shea, had overruled the justice system in Manchester," Georgetti said.

Airman 1st Sandra L. Pearce of 149 New Bolton

agreement. He filed a motion Assistant State's Attorney Cor- calling on the state to abide by the nelius Shea, the head prosecutor plea bargain agreement and the

Majek, who is now living in president of the Irish Republic in East Hartford, was arrested by 1959 after serving 21 years as

tion not tax-increment bonds "Consequently it (the town) is Hennessey said that the section o left with trying to get out from the state statute that applies to under a problem," Hennessey tax-increment bonds, 8-192a, says that the bonds can be issued only Attorneys for both sides quoted with the approval of the local sections of the general statutes legislative body, and "shall not be issue of which set of laws applies other law or charter relating to the issuance or sale of bonds."

until the project for which the

Eldergill presented Maloney's Justice T. Clark Hull asked Eldergill why Maloney didn't just Maloney's decision states that read the state statute. although section 3-1 of the Town. "Don't you find it's (Maloney's Charter establishes the Board of interpretation) a strange inter

Directors as the legislative body. pretation (of the state statute)?

aid by first-degree larceny, Geor-

Georgetti said that the state

had 30 days to begin a trial but

Majek pleaded innocent to the

charge, claiming that it was his

estranged wife, Fannie, who had

defrauded the state. Georgett

met with a prosecutor at the

Superior Court in Manchester or

Aug. 5, 1986 to try to work out a

plea bargain, Georgetti said

When an agreement couldn't be

"My records indicated that

said speaking of the appearances

he made while the case was on the

nolled if Majek testified against

Manchester court

"I have over the last several

jury list. He said he didn't know why the trial was not begun. Fannie Majek was eventually

however, are unusual. "I feel that cases on the whole his wife, Georgetti said.

in Manchester, could not be motion for the speedy trial. reached for comment this

state police on June 13, 1986, and prime minister.

Eamon de Valera was elected



mart, Manchester Friday-Sunday, Feb. 5 thru Feb 7

Saturday

10-2,3-8 10-2, 3-6

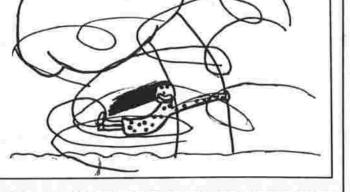
11-4

Northwest Hills: Tonight, snow tapering off to flurries. Windy and cold. Low 5 to 10. Friday, sunny early, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Cold with the high around 20.

Temperatures were already below zero this morning across much of the area from Montana to windy and cold. Low around 10. Friday, sunny early Minnesota. Subfreezing temperatures extended from the high then partly cloudy. High 20 to 25. Plains to New England.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, snow tapering off to flurries early tonight. Becoming windy and cold. across west-central Texas caused Low in the teens. Friday, mostly sunny. High 20 to 25. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Winds 20 to 25 knots and gusty tonight. Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots Friday.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, snow tapering off to flurries early. Becoming



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

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Days of big surpluses near end

Proposal to tap into 'rainy day' fund stirs debate

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The fact Gov. William A. O'Neill had to rely on the so-called "rainy day" fund to balance his proposed budget provided a grim reminder that the days of huge budget surpluses may be ending for Budget-makers have not had to dip into the

oudget reserve fund since it was created in 1979. But on Wednesday. O'Neill asked the from the \$319.6 million fund to help balance his proposed 6.3 billion budget for 1988-89. House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, and other Democrats quickly de-

fended the governor's proposal as sound "The rainy day fund was put there to

cushion against minor shock." said Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary. D-

L'Ambiance

case could

take months

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Al

though a federal official is

recommending that criminal

charges be filed in connection

with the L'Ambiance Plaza build-

ing collapse, most authorities

agree the decision on filing

On Wednesday, John Miles, the

regional administrator for OSHA

based in Boston, said he made the

ecommendation to consider fil-

ing charges to the regional

solicitor's office of the Depart-

OSHA officials declined to

name the persons or contractors

who are targets of their

Last October, the Labor De

partment assessed a record \$5.11

million in fines against five

companies for violations at the

L'Ambiance Plaza apartment

complex that collapsed while

under construction on April 23

1987, killing 28 construction

Miles said the Labor Depart-

ment's staff attorneys would

have to consider his memoran-

dum concerning prosecution be-

fore deciding whether or not to

take the matter the next step to

the U.S. Justice Department for a

final decision. The process could

cial assistant for press and public

affairs, said he could not discuss

the details of Miles' recommen-

dation or release any names that

Federal law provides for a

maximum sentence of six months

in prison and a \$10,000 fine in

cases where employers are con-

lead to death.

victed of willfully violating fed-

Mikelson added that "impor-

tant willfull cases are routinely

reviewed by OSHA's administra-

tors for possible recommenda-

In OSHA's 17-year history, 48

cases have been referred to the

Justice Department, Mikelson

said. He didn't know how many

had been reviewed, except to say

Of the fines levied in October,

the largest. \$2.52 million, was

assessed against Texstar Con-

struction Corp. of San Antonio.

Texas, for 238 alleged willful

iolations of federal standards.

TPMI-Macomber, the primary

contractor and project manager, was cited for identical willful

violations and fined \$2.48 million.

The enterprise was a joint ven-

ture of TPM International of

Darien, Conn., and B.H. Ma-

Frank White, second in com

mand at OSHA, told the New

Haven Register in Washington.

D.C., on Tuesday about Miles'

comber of Boston

tions for criminal referrals ..

Terry Mikelson, OSHA's spe-

take months, officials said.

ment of Labor last week

charges could take months.

seen the decline in state revenues. So this is the time to tap into it.'

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, cochairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, said the capon the rainy day fund was increased last year from 5 to 6.5 percent of the total General fund budget precisely because some forecasters suspected that leaner times were ahead.

"We delibereately put the money there so we would be prudent and not spend it, knowing that, who knows what kind of surplus we would have thiss year," she said

decided in 1979 to start putting aside some of not faltering tax revenues. the money to help avoid tax increases to cover any deficit if hard times hit.

the state ended up in the red three years in a They say they would rather see the state reign Windsor Locks. "We've had such a shock with row starting in 1980-81, with deficits of \$65.7 in spending.

FIRST USE OF LIFT — State Rep. Sidney J. Holbrook,

R-Westbrook, is the first person to use a new lift in the

Hall of the House at the Capitol in Hartford Wednesday.

Holbrook, who lost the use of his legs as the result of an

auto accident last spring, used the lift to get to his seat for

Editor defends his right

to give \$100 to campaign

fended his right to make political my opponent." Weicker said.

said he has "no problem" with his the Lieberman campaign:

operations

by the Journal Inquirer, it ob- Ellis' daughter, a housewife, who

She gave \$1,000.

the start of the 1988 session.

and editorial page director of the money

Journal Inquirer of Manchester.

"I suppose I have unorthodox

views as to what constitutes

mind leaving fingerprints ... I

prefer to be open. The essence of

paper." Powell said.

Lieberman

the collapse of the (stock) market and we've million, \$39.8 million and \$48 million. Although the General Assembly raised

taxes to offset the deficits, the \$200,000 was left untouched. The economy turned around in 1982 and the state enjoyed four straight years of record surpluses, posting a total of more than \$1. billion in surpluses. More than \$300 million of

that went into the rainy day fund. The state's budget forecasters are predict ing that Connecticut will post another surplus for the fiscal year that ends June 30, but only barely. The lastest estimate is for a \$1 million

Anthony Milano the governor's budge Connecticut had enjoyed five straight chief, last month blamed this year's steadily surplus years when the General Assembly shrinking surplus on over-budget spending

Republicans complained that tapping the rainy day fund amounts to deficit spending That first year, \$200,000 was set aside. Then that will lead eventually to tax increases.

FARMINGTON (AP) - U.S. than not, says he believes he will win election to a fourth term this fall by the biggest margin of his

Weicker, a 56-year millionaire from Greenwich, formally announced his candidacy for reelection today at the University of Connecticut Medical Center. My special role has been to try and give voice and strength to those on the outside. At some

career that has meant just about everybody and everything. Weicker said. "I figure sooner or later each of you will have a turn at being on he outside of America looking in. For the next six years I want to be

point or another during my

it happens, you get inside. The state's senior senator is constantly battling with his party, in Connecticut and Washington. His difficulties with the GOP began when he was assigned to the Senate Watergate Commit tee in 1974 and continue today with his frequent criticism of

President Reagan. champion of the constitution and handicapped and minorities realize that the paper doing the He's expected to face Demo-A newspaper editor has de- interview has a financial stake in

to the U.S. Senate campaign of newspaper, said Wednesday that Both candidates say they exstate Attorney General Joseph she does not tell Powell "how to spend his money. I don't tell Chris Powell, managing editor anybody how to spend their raised about \$1.1 million so far, to Lieberman's \$369 000

> In 1982, Weicker won with just 50.4 percent of the vote. In 1976, he had 57.7 percent of the vote. And in 1970, he won a three-way race with 41.7 percent.

As attorney general, Lieberman has carefully crafted a "When I'm being interviewed B Abigail E. Bellock, Elizabeth pro-consumer image that has

Weicker predicts big win

en. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the iberal Connecticut Republican at odds with his party more often

Weicker has styled himself as a has made a name for himself fighting for the rights of the crat Joseph I. Lieberman, now

the attorney general, in contributions after donating \$100 Elizabeth Ellis, publisher of the

all this is what is shown in the Deborah Ellis, daughter of the Journal Inquirer's publisher, Powell was listed among those who does layout, design, headline contributing a total of \$367,907 to writing and editing work in the Lieberman's campaign through newspaper's features section. William J. Bellock, Elizabeth newspaperman's contribution "a Ellis' son-in-law, a developer,

being invited to any official ceremonies that were held when

there with you to make sure when

Also listed as contributors to In a recent interview at his home. Weicker said that if the donation to Lieberman, who is Dennis Schain of Manchesliberal Lieberman is his oppochallenging the Republican in- ter, a former Lieberman press nent, "I think this will be the cumbent, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. secretary and now communicabiggest victory of my career.' tions manager for The Hartford Weicker's moderate-to-liberal Courant. Schain, who gave \$250, objectivity or what is fair. I don't said he is not involved in the him well in a state where Courant's news or editorial publicans are outnumbered by Democrats and unaffiliated

No evidence found to hold hearing

HARTFORD — The state Board of Education has ruled there was not sufficient evidence to warrant a hearing to consider revoking a Groton Junior high school instructor's teaching certificate for allegedly "inappropriately touching" female students, an official said.

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The board found a preliminary investigations did not yield enough evidence to require further proceedings in a complaint brought against John J. Kelley, 60, of Groton, state Board of Education spokeswoman Catherine Carr-McManus said

About 100 students filed a petition March 26, 1987 complaining Kelley "inappropriately touched" girls at West Side Junior High School and verbally abused students in the classroom, officials

Kelley taught biology, chemistry and general science at the school for 19 years, officials said.

New Britain veterans get even

NEW BRITAIN - The commmander of the local VFW post says politics has nothing to do with leaving the mayor and a congresswoman out of the group's annual sports night. Paul J. Mangiafico said the group is still angry over the "royal snubbing" it suffered by not being invited to ceremonies during President Reagan's visit last year. Mangiafico ran against

Mayor William McNamara in an election last fall. McNamara and U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., will not be asked to take part in the Pvt. Walter J. Smith VFW Post's 42nd annual sports night on Feb. 12, VFW officials said. The event will feature Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday. The veterans' commander said they are still angry over not

High bond posted in AIDS case

Reagan visited New Britain last year.

NORWALK - A woman arrested on prostitution charges was being held on a unprecedented \$100,000 bond because Norwalk police detectives suspect she may have AIDS.

The typical bond in an arrest for a charge such as prostitution is between \$5,000 and \$10,000, according to Det. Sgt. Roger Connell. Mariette Waite, 28, who gave her address as a local motel, was arrested Wedneday after police accused her of soliciting an undercover officer near Norwalk City Hall.

"Some people may say the bond is excessive, but we're in a Catch-22 situation. The department is really in a bind," Connell

The department has not confirmed whether the woman has AIDS, but will request that a judge order a blood test when she prostitution, but was arrested six times between August and December 1987 on drug charges, he said.

Missing Hartford child is found

HARTFORD - A babysitter has been charged with risk of injury to a minor in connection with 3-year-old boy who'd been missing for over 24 hours.

Patricia Clemons, 32, was arrested at her Hartford home Wednesday and charged with risk of injury to a minor, police Detective Ernest Scott said Staunton Craig was reported

missing at midnight Tuesday by his mother, Eileen Thomas, 35, of East Hartford, and was returned to her safely around 4: 30 p.m. Authoritied declined to say who returned the child.

Scott said Thomas had dropped her child off Tuesday morning at the Hartford home of Patricia Clemons, 32, and gone to work, When she returned to pick up her child at 5 p.m. Tuesday, both the child and Clemons were gone. Scott said.

Lieberman wants virus assault law

BERLIN - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says that it should be a crime for an AIDS victim to commit "assault with a deadly virus" through illegal sexual contact.

Lieberman also said Wednesday that information about people with the AIDS virus should be kept strictly confidential by health professionals and law-enforcement officials and said there should be civil penalties for wrongful disclosure of such

Association, Lieberman said those who know they have AIDS should face a more substantial penalty in committing sex crimes. "They should face an additional criminal charge for what I see as assault with a deadly virus," he said.

17 homeless after New Britain fire

NEW BRITAIN - A fire in an apartment building here left 17 people homeless but caused no serious injuries, authorities said. One man who was visiting friends in the four-story building at 1 Ann St. was treated for smoke inhalation at New Britain General fospital and released, officials said.

Fire alarms inside the building alerted several residents, while two men ran through hallways and knocked on doors to alert anyone who was sleeping, residents said. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.



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Aid issue 'haunted' swing voters



DISCUSSING THE VOTE - House Speaker Jim Wright, right, discusses the House vote cutting off U.S. military aid to Nicaragua's Contras late Wednesday night on Capitol Hill. From left are Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.; Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash.; Wright; and Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich.

Nicaragua envisions peace, Contras fear new demands

of President Reagan's request for more Contra aid could help the Sandinista govern- said. ment carry out the Central American peace

But a Contra rebel leader said the defeat of the aid package in the U.S. House of Representatives would lead the leftist Sandinistas to demand the Contras surrender when the two sides meet for cease-fire talks next of Representatives gives recognition, a vote

the vote Wednesday night that the government would not comment until today on the vote to reject the \$36.2 million aid package, which included \$3.2 million in military Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunner-

man, speaking by telephone from Washington with the government's Radio Sandino, said Wednesday night that the 219-211 House vote could contribute to peace. "We hope that based on this vote we can Democratic Party.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Opera-tors of surrogacy centers say the

state Supreme Court's landmark

ruling in the Baby M case won't

put them out of business, but

opponents hailed it as a major

blow to the practice of paying

Politicians, legal scholars and

an attorney in the case said

Wednesday's decision, which

equated surrogacy for profit with

illegal baby-selling, shows that

state statutes don't apply to the

enforceable or not just isn't that

important because first of all, in

99 percent of the cases everything

However, Holder said that

other state courts follow the lead of the New Jersey court, the first

state supreme court to rule on a broken surrogacy contract, lawy-

ers who arrange such contracts

would be unable to obtain mal-

The court's 7-0 decision over-

ruled all but the custody decision

of a lower court judge in invali-

dating the \$10,000 contract be

tween Mary Beth Whitehead

works fine," he said.

practice insurance.

women to bear children.

Signed last summer by Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras, the plan calls, among other things, for cease-fires, greater democracy and the end to outside aid for insurgencies in the region. Tunnerman said the vote means "the House

of support to the Central American peace Interior Minister Tomas Borge said before plan, a negotiated alternative, the alternative of finding a solution through peaceful and civilized means.

> said. He called the vote "a personal triumph" for House Speaker Jim Wright and for the

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - A top- move ahead with the Central American peace ranking Nicaraguan diplomat said the defeat plan, end the war and fulfill in all good faith what the peace plan includes," Tunnerman

He also said it reflected the majority opinion in the United States. "The North American people in polls and fasting in front of the Capitol steps and in other ways have shown a majority are against aid to the Contras," the ambassador

persuading me," she said. "I heard over and over the presidents of the democratic nations said this would not knock the peace plan off

ity; it totally ignores the child; it

takes the child from the mother

regardless of her wishes and her

maternal fitness: and it does al

of this, it accomplishes all of its

goals, through the use of money,

The judges did not, however

Because the Baby M surrogacy

contract is invalid, the court said,

the case boiled down to a custody

The judges upheld Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkowin

awarding custody of the girl

known in court papers as Baby N

o Stern, noting the "doubtful"

stability of the Whitehead home

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But they said Whitehead-Gould

rule out voluntary surrogacy.

said the court.

The swing voters are the approximatel three dozen lawmakers who knew their votes would decide the outcome of Presider Reagan's \$36.2 million aid package.

they were torn and even "haunted" by the

prospect that a wrong decision could destroy

the fledgling Central American peace

More importantly, they felt the pressure of a decision that could determine whether the people of Nicaragua will have peace or more

"The risk of destroying the peace process by including military aid continued to haunt me," said Rep. H. Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., who gambled that a vote against the aid was the right thing to do. Although he joined the majority in the 219-211 vote against the Contra assistance, he

said he would have voted for a package without lethal aid. Such a package is expected to be presented to the House as a Democratic alternative later this month Reagan's package included \$3.6 million in "lethal" assistance, primarily ammunition

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., said she was "torn" while wrestling with her decision, which she said was not made until the moment she cast her vote against the package. "It was a gamble - what best would keep

but also anti-aircraft missiles.

the feet of the Sandinistas to the fire," she said. "I'd been grappling with it for three or Mrs. Boggs said she was finally influenced

by the appeal from Central American beace negotiators, led by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, for a halt in U.S. aid for the

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, saw the same gamble but came to the opposite

"I supported the aid package because I believe that it would have provided the leverage necessary to keep the Sandinistas at the bargaining table and for them to abide by their commitment to reforms "she said. "To propose doing nothing, which is what the Democrats offered, is to accept whatever consequences may ensue from the actions of the Sandinistas.

Rep. Elizabeth Patterson, D-S.C., was lobbied by the president, top White House aides and Secretary of State George Shultz. But she said these pep talks are not what persuaded her to support the package. "No one person was responsible for

the track. I was concerned with keeping the peace package going. Ms. Patterson said that if the package had won approval and then interfered with the peace process, she would have been willing to

Rep. Dan Mica, who turned against Contra aid after seven years of supporting it gambled not only on the peace process but

U.S./World In Brief

Kennedy joins court in two weeks

WASHINGTON - Anthony M. Kennedy will join the Supreme Court in two weeks and is likely to play a pivotal role in deciding crucial issues confronting the sharply divided justices. The 51-year-old federal appeals court judge, unanimously confirmed by the Senate on Wednesday, will not have to wait long

for his baptismal fire. He is scheduled to be sworn in Feb. 18 at the court building. Five days later he will participate with the other eight justices in hearing arguments on a highly controversial subject - whether private clubs may be forced to admit women and racial

U.S. base stirs opposition in Italy

ROME - U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci arrived in Rome today to discuss basing 72 F-16 fighter jets in Italy, a proposal that has divided the governing coalition and drawn opposition from communists and other leftists.

The Air Force warplanes of the U.S. 401st Tactical Fighter Wing must be removed from Spain within three years. Carlucci was greeted at Ciampino Airport by Italian Defense Minister Valerio Zanone. Carlucci headed into meetings with Zanone, Premier Giovanni Goria and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, and was scheduled to give a news conference and issue a joint statement with Zanone later today.

One killed in West Bank violence

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank - Israeli troops killed one Palestinian and wounded at least six, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said curfews would remain effect in the occupied territories until the violent protests end. In another development Wednesday, Palestinians staged

violent protests in the West Bank city of Tulkarem after Moslem preachers announced through loudspeakers that Israeli igilantes were rampaging through the town. The death on Wednesday brought to 43 the confirmed number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire since rioting began in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The violence began Dec. 8 when rumors spread that a car accident that killed four

Witness: Hamadi planned kidnappings DUESSELDORF, West Germany - A witness testified that

Palestinians was planned to avenge the slaying of an Israeli.

Abbas Ali Hamadi helped plan the kidnapping of two West Germans in Beirut to force the release of his brother, who is accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner. Omar Mahroum, son of a Lebanese businessman who acted briefly as a middleman between the kidnappers and West

German authorities, gave the testimony Wednesday during Hamadi's trial on kidnapping charges.

Abbas Hamadi, 29, is accused of kidnapping, attempted coercion of the federal government and possession of explosives. His brother, Mohammed Hamadi, 23, is accused of the 1985

Mecham's testimony 'very damaging'

hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut during which a U.S. Navy

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham's admission that he may have told an official not to cooperate in an investigation of an alleged death threat moves the governor closer to impeachment,

a legislative leader says. The Republican governor, who spent 51/4 hours testifying Wednesday before a House impeachment committee, contended that committee Chairman Jim Skelly was "reaching" in questioning whether Mecham has obstructed justice. "I don't think I've broken any law" or obstructed justice Mecham said. "Mr. Skelly, your case is weak. ... I have said the

truth today. Every word I have said has been true."





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"It puts the burden back to the legislatures" to regulate it, said Lori Andrews, a researcher with the American Bar Association. "In the meantime, it continues to leave hundreds of people participating in these arrangements in a legal vacuum." "If I were running a surrogate-mother agency, I'd find something else to do in a hurry," said Angela R. Holder, a professor of pediatrics law at the Yale University Medical School. Steven C. Litz, director of

Surrogate Mothers Inc. in Indiana, said, "I've always told and still tell my clients that the contracts are probably unenforceable, and the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision confirms that. "But whether the contracts are

OIL CHANGE

Gould and William Stern and his wife. Elizabeth. This is the sale of a child, or, at the very least, the sale of a mother's right to her child, the only mitigating factor being that one of the purchasers is the father," Chief Justice Robert N.

WHITEHEAD-GOULD

Opponents hail Baby M ruling,

considered blow to surrogacy

. . . can see daughter

during last year's trial. is entitled to see her daughter, and directed a lower-court judge The court said the contract to set guidelines within three months. They also voided the adoption of the baby by Mrs.

'creates, it is based upon, principles that are directly contrary to the objectives of our laws." "It guarantees the separation

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Fast track to teaching is no cure

It is not difficult to be an instructor. Any person who knows the subject matter he is dealing with and is reasonably articulate should be able to pass on a lot of information about that subject to a group of other people who are capable of learning and who are moti-ated to learn.

Being a teacher in the public school system is quite another thing. It is a difficult job for which not everyone is suited, and it requires

Even among those who have prepared themselves for teaching through the normal education channels, and who have earned state certification, are some who are not effective in the classroom

For that reason no one should assume tha the plan by the Department of Higher Education to increase the pool of teachers by providing fast-track certification will permanently solve the teacher shortage The program is designed to draw into

teaching those people who are seeking a second career and those who are recent college graduates without formal education in teaching School administrators, hard-pressed to fill teaching posts in some subject areas, favor

the plan. The Connecticut Education

Association opposes it, which is to be

expected. However, the objections of the CEA should not be dismissed summarily as an union attempt to protect the interests of its

members. Ed Dorsett, president of the CEA, says. "The alternate route to teacher certification is a quick route to the classroom that defeats attempts to improve standards and teacher training.

More important is Dorsett's observation that for the first group to go through the speedy certification program, the state will screen applicants very carefully, picking highly qualified people who are most likely to

With more than 1,000 people interested and 125 to be selected, good choices should not be difficult the first time around.

But until fast-track certification proves itself over an extended period, it should looked on as a temporary expedient, not a permanent solution to the problem of getting enough good teachers to maintain excellence in public education.

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OUR COUNTRY'S THANKS



Deportation was

The cartoon you ran on Saturday's (Jan. 30) editorial page was most distressing. It showed a great misunderstanding of Israel's decision to deport four Palestinians.

My reading of the cartoon is that Law represents religious values.

capital punishment because it cartoon is that deportation as a does adhere to humane standards. The U.N. vote condemning the deportation order was based upon code. In fact, Israel's decision to deport rather than impose the a certain Geneva Convention death penalty was informed by just those values.

Several aspects of the current situation in the territories that gave rise to the imposition of these sentences should be kept in mind. Israel took control of these territories in a war she did not Geneva Conventions do not pro- want. But what can Israel do now Moses, carrying the Tablets of the hibit death by hanging or by firing that she does control these squad, but Israeli law does not. in territories? Not one Arab leader The cartoonist has an Israeli general, allow for capital punish- has stated that if Israel would soldier demanding Moses' depor- ment. Thus to impose that here, in return the territories, they would sign a peace treaty with her. Egypt has indicated that it does not want Gaza back. At present, it seems clear that

Arabs as only a first step. The ultimate goal is the annihilation of the PLO, which has never been revised, says as much explicitly When responsible Arab leaders come forward and say they are ready to recognize Israel's right to exist within defensible borders. then Israel will be able to negotiate a solution to the current very serious problem. Until then, she is in the unenviable position of controlling tens of thousands of unhappy Arabs living under very unpleasant circumstances within the territories. I wonder if any country in the world could do a better job managing this essen-

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Jack Anderson

AIDS booklet too candid for **HHS officials**

If education is our best bet to stop the spread of AIDS, why is the government trying to shelve its

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's detailed booklet on the disease has won much praise since he published it a year ago. Yet, members of Congress who want to pass the book along to the millions of people back home have had to wait as ong as six months to get copies from the distributor, the Department of Health and Human

Democratic Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, who represents part of the San Francisco Bay area, form of punishment is contrary to first asked for copies of Koop's book last July. She the values contained in Moses' got them in December. Other representatives have

Boxer thinks the holdup is the fault of White House conservatives and Health and Human Services officials who consider Koop's book too candid. "They do not like that booklet. It is too explicit and too direct," said Boxer. "We only have one vaccine for AIDS and that vaccine is

Boxer has asked the General Accounting Office to look into the situation. Our associate Stewart Harris asked the

Department of Health and Human Services about the delays. A spokesman said the biggest problem was with contractors who handle printing for the Government Printing Office. Only about 250,000 copies can be printed in a week, according to Health and Human Services.

But we found that the glitch is not in the printing Rather, the printing office did not receive a single order from Health and Human Services during June and the first weeks of July. When the printers finally did get orders, they turned them around in as little as three days. The longest the printing office took to deliver Koop's 36-page book afte receiving an order was 30 days. Sometimes the printing office expedited the delivery by sending out partial orders while the remainder was still

To date, the Department of Health and Human Services has made 14 different orders for the pamphlet. Last spring and early summer, as the ests from Congress were piling up, Health and Human Services had ordered just a little more than

It was not until Aug. 8, 1987 - well after most representatives had asked for copies - that the printing office received its biggest order - a request for 6.7 million copies of Koop's report. The first copies rolled off the presses three days later, and all of them had been printed by the end of September. It seems the presses run more smoothly than Health and Human Services will

Unfortunately for Koop's pamphlet, the political wheel of fortune has never turned as easily. Right-wing opposition to the report is widespread. Many conservatives don't like Koop's frank, common-sense approach to AIDS prevention. He openly advocates the use of condoms.

Secretary of Education William Bennett, one of the most conservative members of President Reagan's Cabinet, has gone so far as to put out his own booklet, which urges minors to abstain from sex. Bennett's pamphlet advocates "sexuality in the context of marriage.

The Centers for Disease Control, which is under the Department of Health and Human Services, has hinted that it doesn't like Koop's report either When the CDC was deciding whether to mail AIDS information to every American household, a July 28 memo from the CDC to Health and Human Services noted that one disadvantage of not doing the mailing would be that it "might further stimulate congressional distribution of the Surgeon

General's report.' Assistant Health Secretary Robert E. Windom announced last week that the nationwide mailing will begin this summer. Other officials indicated the booklet is still being drafted and will stress the mportance of abstinence before marriage and faithfulness after. Individuals who cannot restrict their sexual activity within the context of marriage will be advised to use condoms.

Mini-editorial

A superior court judge in Washington, D.C., has a good idea. Judge Reggie Walton is disgusted with laws that limit sentences for heinous crimes. He would like lawmakers to spend some time in court, watching the parade of killers and hearing the monstrous details of their crimes. We think lawmakers spend too much time listening to the complaints from the other side about overcrowded and underfunded prisons. They are too quick to legalize light sentences and get criminals out of the public pocketbook. But that just puts them back on the public streets.

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Israel chose deportation over

which forbids deportation of one's enemy. It should be borne in mind that those deported were repeat offenders, having previously served at least one prison term each. In other countries, their sentence at this point would have been the death penalty. The tation along with the deportation the case of Palestinians, would of several Palestinians. Linferred have been most discriminatory. that in carrying out the deporta- Furthermore, it was Israel's hope

tions Israel is also dismissing its that at some future date, when the religious (i.e. humane) values. If current problem is solved, these the creation of an independent I've read the cartoon correctly men would be able to return to Palestinian state is viewed by the then I believe you should not have their homes. Had they been hung. that would be most difficult.

The underlying message of the the Jewish state. The charter of tially unmanageable situation.

refuse to take intravenous pain medication at the

time she was initially brought to the hospital? I did

reviewer had. On the other hand, if I had insisted

'denial" of admission, would not that have been a

As the chairman of the Department of Medicine

at Manchester Memorial Hospital during 1986-87,

have tried repeatedly to point out to the CPRO and

compliance with the retrospective review is neither

nstitutions of Connecticut, CPRO knows only too

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retrospect. If the federal government or CPRO

should post an agent at each hospital so that such

an official may inform the patient and his family at

unnecessary," on the basis of the same information

that the admitting physician has when the patient

seeks entry into the hospital. That, I submit, would

of the physicians who try to do their best under the

very difficult circumstances of managing illnesses

Let not Medicare and CPRO hide behind the skirt

wants to be honorable about what they do, they

You might think that it is not necessary, because

ission that was "denied." But this procedure

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I beseech you once again, on behalf of the

patients in this community who deserve

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just nor fair to the physicians or the medical

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that she be given a few doses of intravenous

medications while in the hospital to prevent

"Everything about you is, how should I say, so

Peer review: Is it just and is it fair?

By V. Abraham Kurien

All the physicians in Connecticut, but few of the citizens, are aware of the fact that an organization named Connecticut Peer Review Organization conducts regular audits of the "appropriateness" of admission and the "excellence" of the quality of medical care delivered by physicians and medical institutions in this state. While the purpose and role of this organization must be commended in a number of areas. I have grave concerns about the way it conducts its review and audit functions in one particular area: the care of the terminally ill. I have previously tried to alert the citizens of Manchester about terminal care which is denied in local hospitals but made available in the Hospice in Branford, based on the argument that terminal care does not meet the standard of "hospital level of care.

At this time I like to present the dilemma of physicians who are informed months after a patient has been discharged from the hospital that a particular admission has been "denied" by retrospective review and audit by CPRO.

A patient of mine who had multiple metastases from cancer of the breast was admitted to the hospital after she developed severe pain in her collar bone. On a house call, I suspected that she had fractured that bone as a result of the spread of tumor there. To confirm the diagnosis, she had to be taken to the local hospital. The patient could hardly get out of bed herself and had severe pain while attempting to do so, because of the spread of cancer to her pelvic area and her spine.

With the help of the ambulance team, and although she was experiencing severe pain, she was transported to the local hospital. X-rays confirmed the diagnosis of fracture, but abnormal densities were noted in the breast bone. A bone scan was recommended by the radiologist, but it could not be done until the following day. It seemed very likely that she would require injectable medications for relief of the severe pain that was being caused by the slightest movement. An orthopedic consultation and follow-up would be necessary for the management of the fracture. Because she could hardly move from a stretcher to an X-ray table without severe pain, it was thought that she might require injectable medications both pefore and after the bone scan. The patient was

therefore admitted to the hospital.

because she knew that the time left for her to be

showed that cancer had spread to her breast bone as well as to her ribs and skull. She was also known to have cancer in her liver and pelvic bones, as well as in her vertebrae. By trial and adjustment over the next three days, a combination of oral medications was obtained to give her reasonable

Six months after the patient was discharged and four months after she died in severe pain that only large doses of intravenous morphine could control I received a letter from CPRO stating that the patient's admission was being "denied" because the patient was given only oral medications while she was in the hospital. The reviewer, who had 20-20 vision through the retrospectroscope, felt that she could have been treated with oral medications at home without being admitted to the hospital.

I wrote a letter indicating that the reason for admission was to obtain additional information about the extent of her metastates to the bone and to obtain the services of an orthopedic surgeon, nurses and her own physician on a daily basis for a few days to determine what combination of oral and injectable medications were necessary to provide reasonable relief from severe pain. It was felt inhumane and medically untenable to make the patient travel to and from her home by ambulance to the hospital another day for her bone scan, when it was known that she had a fresh, very painful fracture in her clavicle, and also deny her intramuscular or intravenous pain medication if

Commentary

betrayal of my own integrity and honesty as a A bone scan was done the following day. She was physician and a human being? seen by the orthopedic surgeon, who placed her left clavicle and arm in a special sling to try to relieve the pain. The patient could not take the injectable medication that was ordered because she was its medical director that insistence on 100 percent allergic to it. She refused to use morphine, as she wanted to remain as alert and clear as possible

alive was limited. When the result of the bone scan was available, it

pain relief, and she was discharged home.

the time of admission that it is "medically she should require it for the next few days.

on a prospective basis. V. Abraham Kurien, M.D., F.R.C.P., practices cardiology and internal medicine in Manchester. How could I know ahead of time that she would

be a just and fair peer review

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necticut has jobs, its people are

working, and we, as a result, are

But our mission today is not to

Our task from this day forward into

spring will be to fashion a budget that is decent and fair — one that is

responsive to the needs of our

The budget that I submit to you

oday and that I urge you to adopt

document. It professes a basic faith

travelling is a good one - and the

With this budget in hand, we can

look the people of this state in the

eye and say: "Our work to you is

good. We have promised you

consistency and stability in govern-

ment and that is what we have

And for the fifth year in a row, I

can stand before you and say: This

held belief, and a belief deeply

ingrained in the Yankee heritage of

this state, that we should do wha

before you in 1988, this, I propose, is

what the state of Connecticut can

afford to do - and indeed is what is

obliged to do if we are to continue on

Yes, there is uncertainty ahead.

The view from our plateau is not

cloudless. One dark day last

October showed us how quickly and

how thickly the clouds can gather.

reasonably well-prepared for that

day, we have felt its effects. We also

continue to feel the sting of the

many federal program cuts and the

disgraceful federal budget deficits

Largely because of these overrid-

And although Connecticut was

ble to their ability to pay

good, we must first have

society, are to accomp

But even as the economic picture

people of Connecticut remain. Our

strength and vitality and unity of

tments to the contiune

nnecticut society remain. And,

adies and gentlemen of this Assembly. I intend to honor those

We must move forward with our

sweeping pledge to excellence in education. Already in its short life,

this program has generated real

highly-qualified teachers into our

children to achieve and excel in an

We must continue the massive

This is another program that is

showing daily progress as it re-establishes the Connecticut high-

way system as the backbone of our

We must contiune to increase th

proposing that the state spend more

of our towns - that's \$2 billion that

from crippling local economies -

and it's a 100 increase over what the

state returned to the towns just five

In essence, this budget honors all our present commitments and

funds all our current programs -

because, taken together, they are

These are commitments we've

We owe as much to the elderly.

whose lives are greatly eased by

our CONNPACE prescription drug

To those with disabilities, who

To those who wage the difficult

To our hopeful college students

who are unable to make up for

federal pullbacks in financial aid.

We must not use ecomomic

uncertainty as an excuse to punish

those among us who need or who

have earned our support. If we pull

the plug on any one of these

programs, we not only drain hope

from a segment of our population.

that allows our society to remain

And yet, there are some areas in

which we must go beyond our

present programs in order to break

new and needed ground. As I have

indicated, our new initiatives are

not extensive this year. But in each

case. I believe they address a

As a result of the collapse

L'Ambiance Plaza in Bridgeport

last spring, and in response to my

commission's report. I will be asking for legislation that will

critical need in our state.

stable and secure from top to

fight against drug and alcohol

must be allowed full access to and

made, and they are commitments

what make Connecticut work.

we must keep.

will help keep local property taxes

aid we send back into our cities and

than \$2 billion on aid to or on beha

ever-more competitive world.

ments. It is bringing more

where they will help our

memorial built near the site of that

tragedy will also signify an end to

insafe practices, carelessness, and

construction industry.

I have begun to address the crisis

in the nursing profession as well. I

will propose the easing of unneces-sarily strict regulations that, in

effect, prevent out-of-state nurses

the means to bring strength back to

this noble and too-long-neglected

We must continue forth with our

plans to add some 2,500 new prison

eds to our overburdened correc-

importance that we send a message

o those who would commit crimes

in this state — and to the victims of

those crimes — that criminals will

not be sent back out on the street,

This budget also continues our

important battle against AIDS, an

made the subject of AIDS and what

health and safety of Connecticut the

first priority of our new Human

Services Cabinet. Today, I am asking that an additional \$3 million

be allocated to the fight, bringing

These efforts, especially in public

awareness, I hope will be instru-

mental in shifting the terrible

course of this disease into some

thing we can manage and even

We must expand our efforts in the

difficult struggle to bring afforda-

ble housing to the people of

Connecticut - an issue that cuts

ecross all levels of the state as no

I propose that we pledge \$100

housing in the state, bringing that

total to nearly \$200 million in the

money available - and we will -

but it remains up to the towns and

cities and the builders in Connecti-

cut to find the wisdom and the

imagination and the guts necessary

sheltering the homeless, but in

propose we bring the dream closer.

to reality for those among us whose

struggle has been especially bitter.

million for the further development and rehabilitation of affordable

our total to more than \$12 million is

the coming year.

begin to turn back.

other issue.

it could mean to the future public

issue of great concern to all of us -

HARTFORD (AP) — The following is the text of Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget address to the Connecticut General Assembly rienced several years of exceptional grwoth. Our economy has expanded dramatically. In the past

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Reverend Clergy, ladies and gen-tlemen of the House and Senate, good people of Connecticut: It is again an honor for me to and to bring before you the budge for the coming fiscal year. It is a special pleasure for me to do so this year in this magnificent setting. For months now, from down the hall I have heard the hammering and sawing and drilling as workers

this day - and I think we can agree strong and steady partner. I have always maintained that if we, as a work was worthwhile! As I look out upon this splendid hall - and indeed this Capitol as a whole - I am reminded emphatically of the great trust and faith invested in us by the people of Connecticut. In these vast and accomplishing a great deal. extraordinary rooms, we are asked look behind us: it is to look ahead to accomplish extraordinary

burried to ready the chamber for

We are urged to serve each of our citizens and all of our citizens. We are asked to perform the difficult task of seeking compromise out of conflict. And almost every day - in full public view - we are obliged to - and our commitments to the

is, I believe, a common sens people of this state. As we gather here in 1988, in the 350th anniversary of this distinguished and historic Assembly, I right one for Connecticut's future hope that you and I can rededicate ourselves to our common task and renew our efforts on behalf of those whom we represent.

Certainly, we have made much progress in recent years. This chamber has rung with landmark legislation of a scope and a promise rarely seen in all those years since 1638. We have been able to make the most of our prosperity, and this year I believe we will do the same. As I reflect upon the course of events in recent years. I realize tha we here in Connecticut - in the gains of the private sector, in the

we can afford to do. As I stand performance of our state govern ment, and in our own daily lives have attained a high and steady level of achievement — a pleateau if you will. in our fortunes. our steady course through the This pleateau is a lofty place — a place of prosperity and fulfillment for most of our citizens. It hosts a society in which the young are increasingly well-educated, in which the elderly are provided

seek jobs are by and large able to And while there remain regions of shadow and despair that we must continue to fight, we can say that Connecticut - because of its ability to think hard and work hard enjoys a way of life much envied. not only by other states, but in the

ing issues, our economic picture is not as bright as it was a year ago. We are no longer flush with prosperity, we can look back upon revenues. The days of the huge

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Our budget must also demoncontinue to be tough and aggress broader sense — our environment Beyond our continuing commit out-of-state corporations pay their clean water and clean air, we must fair share of taxes - so that our own

and continued well-being of the Long Island Sound is essential to Also, in our ever-more crowded state, we must assure that our quality of life in Connecticut - the life we love - will never be crowded out of existence. Therefore, I urge that we redouble our efforts to and beautiful system of state parks forests, and fish and wildlife facilities. And, to take this push a giant step further, I propose that we significantly expand our network of If we are to speak of guarding our resources, we must also make room resource. If we truly wish to assure

lems often overlap traditions boundaries — and demand othe We are doing a great deal in our schools, of course, but we must also than traditional responses. Finally, we must prepare now for whatever changes the future of our ecomony will bring. We must support programs that will train our citizens for the world to come rather than the world that is ment of Children and Youth Servipassing by now. We must continu o back Connecticut's wise and

ces is adequately staffed and funded to do the job — the sometimes impossible job — that marketplace. provide strength and encourage-ment to unstable families. We must properly staff the battle against child abuse and child neglect. We must support with increased train-

ing and money and efforts of the last two years. We can make this troubled youths. whatever comfort and care and guidance we can provide through our programs make a poor subst to take this money and put it to never choose to deny our support and extinguish the light of hope in

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the health of all of us.

laboratory — that the cleanlines

preserve and maintain our preciou

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Connceticut's continuing strength.

we must be willing to provide for

structure evolves and, in ma-

cases, weakens - our children need

We must assure that our Depart

over the next five years.

In addition, we must expand upon the great successes of our Rental All of this we must do, and will do. Assistance Program for low-income families, and we must build soundness. The budget I submit to you today is a solidly balanced upon our achievements in not only placing them in decent, permanent its fiscal underpi And as I submit to you this Last year, I stood before you and pursuing measures that will assure said housing is an inalienable right of all our citizens. This year, I continued fiscal responsibility in

I have already acted in one key area, as you know, with the We must increase our Aid to unveiling last month of the 'Fair by \$50 a month so that those who gram of the Department of Rereceive no rental support will be venue Services - a program that better able to afford decent housing will mean the permanent addition

On another front, I have repeat edly encouraged the cooperation between the publication distribution sectors as we contine to seek efficient, money-saving solutions to difficult problems. This least year saw such cooperation - and saved programs dealing with illiteracy. the housing shortage, long-term ment, to name a few. Further cooperation of this type will be

needed and actively sought by my administration in the years ahead. Additionally, I believe there is more cooperation at this tim any other time in my memory. I fee an exceptionally bright and able stand that today's complex prob

creative participation in the globa Along these lines, I will soon be

innouncing significant changes in or state business loan program first step in a major new economic strategy that I hope will encourage exect worldwide as innovators and iob creators in the years to come the next year of prosperity as we have in the current one. But we

programs we design, whatever were, are, and always will be due to the ingenuity, the ability, and the Let us continue on our historic

As the wild winds blow on Wall Street, as waves of panic continue to grip the world money markets Washington, let Connecticut move safely and surely into the future Let us build our society and our economy as we always have - with conscience. And let us do so for this great state, not because I am the Governor or because you are its



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The JRS is spewing out

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The burden is particularly

crippling for accountants who

work alone. At larger firms,

tapped to develop expertise in

narrow aspects of the tax code, so

"The sole practitioner is at a

disadvantage more than ever - Bryant said.

that the firm has a collective

regulations," or explanations.

some hundreds of pages.

unducted fan engine in place of

conventional turbojets, has been flying

Seattle-based Boeing, however,

announced in August it was

postponing development of its

version of an airliner equipped

"We couldn't find the launc

customers we needed." said

Boeing spokesman Harold Carr

Seattle. "With the cost of fuel so

low, we couldn't find customers

McDonnell Douglas officials

rance against fluctuating fuel

The engines, called Unducted

Fan engines, would be offered for

in a test program since last May.

were serious.'

FOCUS

'Very simple' steps can save your child's life

By Susan Okula The Associated Pres

NEW HAVEN - Simple actions can help prevent many of the thousands of child deaths caused by accidents every year, says the firector of a new national education program aimed at reducing the number of those fatalities.

These deaths can be avoided. We're talking about falls, poisonings, choking, scalding, drownings, burns," says Matia Finn-Stevens, director of the campaign called Stop Childhood Accidents Now, or SCAN.

The program, launched this month, is being run by the Yale Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy in collaboration with the National Child Safety Council and the United

Its participants plan to provide parents, day-care providers and others tips for preventing childhood accidents

For example, a home day-care provider looking after several children should diaper a baby on the floor and not on a changing table, Finn-Stevenson said during a recent interview. That way, i the caregiver's attention is divertedtoanothercharge, the baby that a child visits sporadically, has no chance of falling

Another measure is turning down the temperature on a home's hot-water heater. Many parents don't know that tap water with a may not be aware that preventive temperature of 127 degrees can measures need to be taken when a scald a young child within a child is visiting in their homes, she minute, while 140-degree water said. can scald a child in one second, she said. Tap water of 124 degrees or Yale Bush Center, said the SCAN lower is considered safe, she said. "Very simple things can pre- Besides accident prevention eduvent so many accidents," Finn- cation, the program will sponsor Stevenson said.

which statistics are available, parents work, promotion of bicy- injuries," Finn-Stevenson said.

In 1984, the latest year for which statistics are available, accidental injuries killed 7,580 American children under the age of 14, representing 43 percent of childhood deaths

childhood deaths, Finn-Stevenson said. The American Academy of Pediatrics says that 50,000 children are permanently disabled and I million receive medical treatment yearly for accidential injuries.

The most prevalent injuries vary by children's developmental stages, said Finn-Stevenson. Very common in all age groups are fatal injuries due to motor vehicle accidents, which could be reduced by buckling children into carseats, she said. Suffocation, burns, drowning and falls are frequent killers, she added.

The people who need safety information include parents, grandparents and caregivers, she said. Many accidents occur in the homes of grandparents or others she said.

Most parents know to keep medicine and chemicals away from children, but other adults

Edward F. Zigler, head of the campaign has nine components. research, safety measures for the estimated 4 million children who IN 1984, THE latest year for spend part of the day alone as their Finn-Stevenson said the cam- begun in that area.

paign plans to raise and spend The SCAN program's steering committee includes Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., educators, and several officers of prominent

foundations and health

organizations.

THE PROGRAM plans to work with other organizations, such as the American Association of Retired Persons and the Kinder-Care chain of day-care centers in disseminating safety information, Finn-Stevenson said. Kinder-Care, which serves about 100,000 families nationally, is highlighting an injury prevention program this year, she said.

Researchers also intend to look into childhood accidents in an attempt to focus on the areas where more education is needed. according to Finn-Stevenson.

The program will conduct a national survey to determine exactly how much is known about preventing accidental injuries, she said. Another component of the pro-

gram will be a state-by-state analysis of day-care regulations. "We suspect, from a very requirements, that some of (the regulations) may actually cause accidental injuries killed 7,580 cle safety and prevention of Shecouldnot provide examples, American children under the age traffic-related injuries, he said. Saying that the research had just

This caller is out of tune

DEAR ABBY: Here's a shocker for you. Thirty-six years ago, when my husband and I were newlyweds, the mother of a friend gave us her piano. She was about to move in with her daughter who had a baby grand, and since nobody in her family wanted her big old upright, we took it gladly. I played the piano and my husband was the choir director at our church, and we didn't have a piano, so we were thrilled with this gift.

The woman who gave us this piano has long passed away, but vesterday we had a telephone call om someone who claimed to be her relative. She old my husband that someone in the family wanted that piano. She gave us her phone number and asked us to call her and tell her when they could pick it up.

Abby, that piano was given to us because the owner didn't want it and didn't know what else to do with it. After 36 years she expects us to just hand it over! We don't even know these people. What should we do? Please answer soon before they pull up in front of our house with a van! ANGRY AND IN DOUBT

DEAR ANGRY: The caller is out of tune. Call her and tell her that the piano was a gift - not a loan and if she or other family members have a problem accepting that fact, they should check with the original owner's daughter who was your friend at

No one can come to your home and demand that you hand over anything - unless it's an item that was purchased and not paid for. And if the movers show up and demand the piano, play them a chorus of "You Can't Take That Away From me." And call the police, if necessary.

DEAR READER: I doubt that your unusual

problem could be helped by La Pacha tea or any

other poultice or salve. You appear to have

contracted a slow-growing but virulent infection in

the soft tissue of your thumb. I suspect that further

allergist or someone else?



Who is right?

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"A man looks at a portrait on the wall and says 'Brothers and sisters I have none, but this man's father is my father's son.' At whose portrait is he looking? I was told this little gem more than 50 years ago and am still puzzled as to the answer. HAROLD W LONGIJA

LIVINGSTON, N.J. "The answer: The man is looking at a portrait of his son Abby. is this answer right? I think it should have been: "He is looking at a portrait of himself."

Probably nothing is wrong who is right? been: "He is looking at a portrait of himself."

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

the riddle more understandable, substitute names from your own family

CONFIDENTIAL TO HAPPY HUNTER IN WISCONSIN: "The creatures that want to live a life of their own we call wild. If wild, then no matter how harmless, we treat them as outlaws, and those of us who are especially well brought up shoot them for

DEAR ABBY: I saw the enclosed in a Sunday fun," (Clarence Day)



surgery, to remove the remaining inflammation, is rural areas, where resources are limited, distant

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

your best option. Ask your doctor to refer you to a referral may be required. A pediatrician's office hand surgeon for treatment of this chronic and seems to me to be an appropriate first step. DEAR DR. GOTT: I had atrophic vaginitis, and DEAR DR. GOTT: Who is the most appropriate hormone creams did not work. Estraderm patches person to diagnose Attention Deficient Disorder in a are really effective and don't cause fluid retention. child: pediatrician, psychologist, psychiatrist, Perhaps other postmenopausal women could ask

DEAR READER: In my opinion, a pediatrician is DEAR READER: Using a new technique, an the place to start. He or she may choose to involve estrogen-impregnated pad can be attached to the other specialists, such as neurologists, if necessary, skin, allowing the slow release of the hormone into A precise answer to your question depends on where the body. Although not suitable for all women, you live. In urban areas, where hospitals have dermal estrogen delivery is clearly a boon to many special multidisciplinary clinics for Attention post-menopausal females who are estrogen-Deficient Disorder (formerly known as hyperactive deficient. As you suggest, a woman interested in this for some men, but do not stop taking them on your clinician for treatment and monitoring under the ity), help may literally be around the corner. In new product should ask her gynecologist for advice. own. These problems often are reversed if a man is supervision of the specialist.

Adopt a Pet

Licorice, Mollie need homes



Barbara Richmond/Manchester Herald

AN ARMFUL - Dog Warden Richard Rand has an armful with Licorice, a young setter cross that is waiting for



TEMPORARY HOME -- Mollie, a large white cat with tiger patches, loves to be held and cuddled. Judy Lazorik,

grey tiger.

allergic to cats.

young when taken.

Mollie has been spayed and

has had her shots. All of the

cats put up for adoption by the

society are spayed and given

their shots unless they are too

The society also needs tem-

cats and kittens that are

waiting to be adopted. To

temporary housing, call any of

7000, 623-0489, 232-8317, or

adopt a cat or offer to provid

ing for some of the

about my period. Whenever I start, it runs fine for DEAR MR. SULLIVAN: The tabloid is. To make one day, but then it stops for a day and starts back up again. This has been happening for quite awhile. What's the matter with me? DEAR READER: Probably nothing. This is not

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 14 and am wondering

who is giving Mollie a temporary home, obliges.

an unusual menstrual pattern, especially among young women, so there's probably nothing wrong at However, if you're really worried about this, it's worth getting a personalized reassurance. Make a visit to your family physician, a nurse practitioner

who works with a gynecologist, or a family planning clinic (most clinics provide basic health-care services for women, not just services for contraception). Just asking questions and looking for pubertal markers (such as a pubic hair growth) should provide enough information for the physician to explain how this happens. If a serious problem were

examination might be necessary; and in that case, you could leave and make an appointment to go back later with your mother or a friend if you are uncomfortable about having a pelvic examination by yourself. DEAR DR. REINISCH: My medication for hypertension (Maxzide and Lopressor) has eliminated my sexual activity: I'm unable to obtain and maintain an erection strong enough to penetrate. My wife is tolerant of my inability to perform and insists it's because of the medication. Whenever I

suspected (and this is highly unlikely), a pelvic

mention this problem to my internist and urologist, all I get is a smile. I'm beginning to believe that this is a problem most doctors don't like to discuss. Do you think the high-blood-pressure medication causes sexual dysfunction? Or could there be another cause? I'm in my 60s and the desire is there, but as the old saying goes: The spirit is willing but the flesh is

when masturbating, so I know the "system" is mention have been found to decrease erectile ability patient can often be referred to a local physician or

P.S.: Forgot to mention that I ejaculate at climix

switched to a different medication for high blood

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

If you don't think either of your current physians

will help you to find a solution to your sexual problems, find a physician who specializes in diagnosing and treating erectile dysfunctions. You need a thorough examination, and perhaps some tests to determine if the medications, a physical problem or psychological factors are involved. For example, it is not unusual for a man to initially experience erection problems as a side-effect of medication, and then to continue to have difficulty after changing medications because he has become focused on worrying about his sexual

your wife if this type of psychological factor is diagnosed. Researchers who have looked at the reasons some physicians do not pursue their patients' sexual complaints report that these physicians believe several myths about older men and sex: that intercourse is debilitating to older males, that sexual abstinence prolongs life, and that sex is not satisfying for older couples. None of these myths are

performance. Counseling will help both you and

Unfortunately, each patient (especially older men and women) is left to do his or her own research when it comes to locating a physician who believes that sexuality is an important part of life. One way to begin by calling the nearest large hospital or medical school; ask how to make an appointment with the physician most skilled at diagnosing male (or female) sexual dysfunctions. Once the problem DEAR READER: Both of the medications you is diagnosed and treatment options discussed, the

BUSINESS

Travelers' income

plunges 38 percent

Accountants tread water in sea of new tax laws

office of Peat, Marwick, Main & from the explanatory meetings

on the new law have played to full of the questions weren't really

nationwide. Kess, who answered," said John Bryant.

the largest registration he had

"It reflects the times," he said.

CPAs "are anxious to get as much

But what's most troubling, he

with more questions than

specific problems on the rules,

and no matter how much you read

and go to courses, you look at a

specific client and find 80 percent grasp of the changes.

said, is that accountants emerged

help as they can."

ever seen for his two-day

deduction require anywhere from Accounts, passive losses on tax- recently visited about 50 cities to 10 percent to 50 percent more sheltered investments and untime to figure per individual earned income for children under public accountants, said that was

Accountants would have to

scale a mountain of paper if they

did every bit of tax law reading

general explanation of the law is

1,300 pages alone, noted Sidney

Kess, a partner in the New York

books themselves, accountants

have been flocking to seminars to

Short courses for accountants

Instead of cracking all the

Co.

data and reading the forms, gain a streamlined version of the

The Associated Press NEW YORK - For many

accountants around the nation, this is the tax season of their A cloud of new codes and forms and temporary regulations - all courtesy of the 1986 tax overhaul - has pushed some seasoned professionals to the brink of early

insurance subsidiaries are to

blame for a 38 percent plunge in

Dec. 31, 1987, Travelers reported

operating income of \$98.4 million.

or 93 cents a share, compared

share, in the same period of 1986.

\$428.6 million, or \$4.10 a share.

compared with \$443.6 million, or

\$4.45 a share, in 1986, the

company said in a statement.

Operating income last year was

retirement, experts say. "The (tax) requirements have made a joke out of the word 'simplification,'!' exclaimed Stephen Buschel, partner in charge at Seidman and Seidman-Itemizing, calculating interest

There were two new dogs at the pound this week. One is a neutered male shepherd cross He's about 3 years old and is black and tan. Dog Warden Richard Rand said the dog was found in the Caldor parking lot at Burr's corners on Feb. 1. The other new one is a small male Lhasa Apso, about 3 years old. He's light brown and was found roaming on Stone

By Barbara Richmond

A 10-week-old puppy, named

Licorice, is this week's fea-

tured pet. Living up to the

name given him, he's all black

except for a tiny patch of white

Licorice was found roaming

on Parker Street on Jan. 14 and

call home. The person who

found him and turned him in

had indicated he wished to

adopt him but hadn't done so.

as of Tuesday.

s anxious to have a place to

Manchester Herald

Street on Feb. 1. Last week's featured pet Jay, a sweet terrier cross, is still waiting to be adopted along with Posey, featured two weeks ago. Posey, a female terrier cross. She was found or Tower Road on Jan. 2 and would also love a permanen

The dog pound is located on town property near the town is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer cal the police department at 646 4555. There is also someone or duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 There is a \$5 fee to adopt a

dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed and see that it has its rables shots. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. Fourth-quarter revenues were has many cats and kittens that need permanent homes. This week's featured cat is Molly. She is predominantly white

with patches here and there of Judy Lazorik, of Aid to Helpless Animals, who is temporarily taking care of Mollie said she is a nice lap cat. She had a loving family but the little girl in that family was

Chairman Edward H. Budd. conditions in urban areas of the benefits business, planned invest- portfolio and the current income ments in managed health care flow." Budd's statement said.

By John Cunniff

to have a will

naming my

wife as my sole

heir. Then. I

learned that

the stocks and

other things

leave would be

tied up in ex-

ubject to probate.

pensive probate. I'm told probate

can take at least nine months and

can cost 5 percent of the value of

Is there some way around this?

ANSWER: Sure. For openers,

not everything you leave will be

The death benefits of insurance

policies on your life will not go

through probate, unless you own

those policies or have retained

"incidents of ownership." If your wife owns the policies and is the

beneficiary, she will collect the

death benefits without any pro-

Stocks and other property

bate expense or delay.

drawn up

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The year is only

pattern has emerged. This kid is

nigh strung; it overreacts to noise

It is a crisis kid - when there is

anticipates and fears. It seems to

lems, and so it approaches life

have been programmed to prob-rise.

and motion, and remains tense

even when neither is present.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Tra- and lower returns from real velers Corp. says its employee estate investments." benefits division and non-

The employee benefits division posted a 12-month loss of \$54.5 operating earnings in the fourth \$57.1 million in the fourth quarter quarter of 1987 and 3.4 percent in - reflecting what Budd called "a serious national problem of un-For the three months ended precedented levels of intensity in the utilization of medical

return, according to the Ameriage 14.

can Institute of Certified Public

itself estimates it will take from

48 minutes to 72 minutes to

And that's only if the taxpayer

isn't starting from scratch, said

IRS spokeswoman Johnell

She said the estimate does not

count the time spent collecting

which include never-before-seen

documents for reporting home

mortgage interest, non-

The Internal Revenue Service

Accountants.

services. The division reported 1986 with \$159.1 million, or \$1.59 a profits of \$53.5 million in the final quarter of 1986 and \$139.4 million The company anticipated im-

provement for the division in 1988, partly because of "significant price increases" ranging Operating income reflected from 15 percent to 30 percent. one-time tax gains of \$71.5 million spokeswoman Michele U. Farley for 1987 and \$54.2 million for 1986. said Net income dipped 77 percent to She also said the company

million in the final three months overall from a company-wide savings it expects to achieve. Travelers' non-insurance busi- future and revive the age of the \$4 billion in 1987, up slightly from nesses, including Travelers Mort-

If the first month is an indica- They were warned that employ-

parts from Long Beach, Calif., Wedneday. The MD-80 transport, with a GE

\$42.5 million in the fourth quarter expected in 1988 and 1989 to of 1987, compared with \$185.2 realize "substantial savings" of 1986, and was down 45.8 percent cost-cutting program being stuto \$374.4 million in all of 1987 died now. The company has not unveiled a prototype airliner that compared with \$545.8 million in said publicly what degree of the company hopes will one day

1986 levels, while revenues for all gage Services and the Prospect of 1987 were up 9 percent to \$17.5 Co. real estate development and billion from \$16 billion a year joint ventures enterprise, reported a 1987 fourth-quarter loss Earnings from property- of \$16.8 million compared with a casualty commercial lines for the loss of \$2.5 million in the 1986 year increased 114 percent to period, and a 12-month loss of \$335.8 million compared with \$63.2 million in 1987 compared \$156.8 million in 1986, on 5 percent with a loss of \$1.5 million in all of

Nevertheless, said Travelers "The generally poor economic 'operating income was lower due Southwest adversely affected the o losses in our core employee carrying value of our real estate

the months to follow - economic

events aren't likely to be dull.

More likely, they may be over-

In January, Americans were

warned to look out for inflation,

recession and high interest rates.

But inflation remains in check,

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

tenant. The same thing applies to

joint property owned as "tenants

registration that can be used only

by a husband and wife. Joint bank

accounts, including certificates

of deposit, often are registered in

form - "payable on death to" -

escape probate, as do accounts in

U.S. Savings Bonds in beneficiary

You can set up a living trust,

put anything or everything you

probate. As the term implies,

living trust must be established

Bank accounts in beneficiary

either of these ways.

or co-ownership form.

owned as "joint tenants, with before you breathe your last.

right of survivorship" will not go Trusts can be complicated. Most

through probate and will become folks need guidance from good

the property of the surviving attorneys before going that route.

When there's a will, there's a way

stated, as they have to date.

IN THE AIR - The McDonnell Douglas Ultra High Bypass Demonstrator de-

Plane of future revives props The engines used advanced jet in a commercial jetliner LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -McDonnell Douglas Corp. has turbines to power "propulsors," counter-rotating sets of fans that resemble propellers. Company

prop engines.

officials say the engines offer the

fans with the fuel economy of

tion for the news media launched

the opening shot of McDonnell

Douglas' marketing program to

range of up to 2,800 miles.

ompany's MD-80 series and

"It's just like flying in any other

airplane." Orlowski said as the

at about 500 mph, the same speed

Wednesday's flight demonstra-

benefits of conventional turbo- with the new engines.

sell a new generation of medium- who felt compelled to give up

Boeing Co.'s 727s, which have a say the new engines offer insu-

tliners. The cabin was as quiet as carry 115 to 160 passengers.

propeller An MD-80 transport outfitted with a Ultra High Bypass engine built by General Electric took off Wednesday from Long Beach Airport on a quiet and uneventful flight that the designers said could usher in the next generation range jet liners comparable to the their old airplanes." of airline technology

carry passengers back to the

"Lower fuel burn, lower community noise and a lower acquisition cost to airlines is what we are selling," said Walt Orlowski, the UHB program manager for Long plane cruised at 33,000 feet, flying Beach-based Douglas Aircraft Co., a McDonnell Douglas as comparable conventional je- and MD-92 jetliners, aircraft that

1988 already shaping up as the year of crises

> renege on debts, the Mideast would explode all over again, recession looms, they are at- things have happened over recent major banks would fail, and the tempting to raise your taxes and years: stock market would implode once cut federal spending, and they The "long-wave" theorists, go to hell."

recession signs haven't yet none to dwell on it imagines, turned red, and interest rates who declare the economy is seem likely to fall rather than People were told that housing proclaiming this year, as they did items on its contents page: rigid and unhappy, just so it won't markets were dead, but the evidence suggests housing soon be obvious. markets are coming alive again.

QUESTION: I had some stock

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the stock's value based on my age

at the time of the gift. I receive 7.5

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Shouldn't you mention this to

your readers? Surely, other or-

ganizations operate the same

ANSWER: Indeed, many do

and welcome generous gifts such

as yours, which provide benefits

for both the recipients and the

ments as long as she lives.

kind of system.

trust form - "in trust for." So do percent and, if I die before my

it. But that was too hasty.

"You are being sold down the

ing what you leave from the stocks or anything that has

probate process automatically appreciated in value to charita-

eliminates federal estate taxes ble, religious or educational

and state inheritance and/or organizations should check

estate taxes. Everything you own things with good accountants or

when you die will be included in tax lawyers. The tax regulations

your estate for the purpose of on such gifts, which were compli-

'death tax" calculation. Fortu- cated to begin with, were made

nately, most estates and heirs even more complex by the Tax

became worth \$45,100. I gave the columnist, welcomes written

stock to my college's foundation. questions, but he can provide

which put it into a "pooled income answers only through the column

fund." I did not have to pay Write to Doyle in care of the

income tax on the stock's in- Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591.

creased value and I was allowed a Manchester 06040.

- after the worst crash of the are misleading." that Third World nations would with soothing words .. "Meanwhile, as the threat of also rather common. Extreme

have decided to let the U.S. dollar

estate will surprise even the much of Third World debt isn't As one of that breed declared: pessimistic economists." "The disaster in mutual river. As in 1929, public officials funds is here in the flesh."

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Commentators have warned century - are trying to calm you While such items might be considered extreme, they are

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been imagined a decade ago.

The stock market boom, the stock market crash, a devastating recession, 21.5 percent prime A widely circulated newsletter interest rates, an incredibly long locked into 50-year cycles of that advertises itself as being for economic expansion, more bank expansion and contraction, are decision-makers, lists these failures than at any time since the Depression, an amazing runup of last, that the big depression will "The coming crash in real consumer debt, a recogition that

McGladrey & Pullen's office in his or her clients as we do, Buschel said. "I just don't see how they're able to keep up." The reaction of many accountants has been: "It's time to Some haven't. retire," Kess said. "And some

"We've had mergers with some small firms - sole practitioners - and although the stated reason wasn't the tax law, you get the

hands at it," said Bryant. His McGladrey & Pullen firm is among those that have asked some of its CPAs to develop

expertise in given areas. "Our specialists are spending up to a half day on the phone answering questions" from other

Stanley sets 1987 records

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The Stanley Works is crediting the growth of existing businesses for earnings to \$96.3 million during

The company, which released the figures Wednesday, also registered \$1.76 billion in net sales during 1987, a record 29 percent increase over 1986. The increase in earnings i equivalent to \$2.22 per share in 1987, up from \$1.84 per share the

Fourth quarter sales were up 19 percent to \$459 million. Earnings during the quarter were up percent to \$26.2 million.

In part the increases were bolstered by a 62 percent jump in consumer products sales during 1987. The increases stemm from strong gains by Hand To operations worldwide, Stanley Bostitch and the acquisition National Hand Tool.

The New Britain-based company produces hand tools as well as household, builders and industrial hardware.

Former pilots win settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -About 100 former Pan American pilots who were barred from the cockpit as flight engineers after reaching mandatory retirement age will share \$17.2 million from

the carrier Wednesday, Pan American World Airways also agreed to let former pilots retrain as flight engineers and give current pilots that opportunity when they be

come too old to legally operate the "To my knowledge, this is the largest prejudgment settlen in an age discrimination case nation) statute," Sanford Jay Rosen, lawyer for some of the

former pilots, said at a news Lawyers for the airline, the pilots and U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commis signed the agreement just before scheduled closing arguments in a

federal court jury trial that began Pan Am spokesman Jeff tains it did not engage in age time, which has since changed, is

the like of which couldn't have that we had safety considerations," he said.

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Obituaries

Susan Cashman Susan (Weir) Cashman, o

Glastonbury died Wedesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Norman Cashman. Funeral services are 10 a.m. Saturday at the Buckingham Congregational Church, Glaston-

bury. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Brian Major

Brian William Major, infant son of Kenneth and Karen Surdel Major of Vernon, died Friday at John Dempsey Medical Center in Farmington.

Besides his parents, he i survived by his maternal grandparents, Frank and Claire Major of Bolton; his maternal greatgrandparents; and several aunts and uncles

The funeral and burial are In loving memory of J. Edward Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has charge of

arrangments.

Gertrude Smith Gertrude Smith, 70, of 50 Clark Road. Bolton, wife of Louis Smith, died this morning at a local convalescent home. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center has charge of arrangements.

Continued from page 1

troops," he said.

next week in Guatemala. "Ob-

viously, now that the Sandinistas

know of our weakness, they will

be ready to settle only for a total

defeat, for a surrender of our

chapter." said House Majority

Contra policy is the past."

Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "The

arrange their own peace

House Minority Leader Robert

Michel. R-Ill., drew cheers from

outgunned conservative GOP

tral America," Wright said.

niel Ortega will take you?"

Thirty-six entrants in the

Manchester Herald's "Win A

Trip" contest have been

The contest is sponsored by

AAA Travel and 18 other local

businesses which serve as

collection points for contest

entries. Entry coupons are

being published in the Herald

on Mondays, Wednesdays, and

Weekly drawings select two

semifinalists from each co-

sponsoring advertisers. The

final drawing will be held Feb

17 and the winner will be

The 36 finalists for the week

Nola Barrett, 28 Harvard

Road: Brian Garrison, 254

Spruce St.; Neil Peterson, 104

Raldwin Road: A Slogesky

211 Oak St.; Beth Wilde, 16

Huntington St.: Sumper Ro-

berts, 55 Tonica Spring Trail;

Bob and Nancy Martel.

Heather Lane, Vernon: Fred

Dean Sullivan, 6 Inverness

Rood, 2 Stephen St.; P.

Fridays through Feb. 12.

by Central American leaders to cause.

Democratic leaders were jubi-

Adele Zanlungo Adele (Coggiola) Zanlungo, 84, formerly of Spruce St., died Wednesay at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow

of Carlo Zanlungo. Manchester for 75 years. She was employed at Cheney Brothers and the Oak Grill. She is survived by a son. Cletto

Policy in shambles

with contra-aid loss

But Contra leader Alfonso both sides of the aisle for an

Robelo said it will weaken the impassioned defense of the presi-

rebels' negriating position in dent's "stick and carrot" policy.

lant. "Today's vote is the end of a aid, while 164 Republicans and 47

Toward the end of 11 hours of cast by moderate Southern De-

emotional floor debate, Speaker mocrats such as Rep. Dan Mica of

of support for diplomatic efforts seven years of backing the rebel

"Mr. Reagan did not come to said. "Daniel Ortega now is about

Washington to preside over Cen- to be put to the test. If he fails, this

partisans when he declared that \$36.2 million through June was

Central America will not go the Contras, including food, clo-

the issue of Nicaragua and mostly for humanitarian aid to

"If you vote this package down, critics, however, said that was

you better be prepared to bear the misleading because the so-called

onsequences, and who among humanitarian portion also in-

you is smart enough to predict the cluded money for helicopters, path (Nicaraguan President) Da- jeeps and military communica-

Semifinalists named

Gaal, 108A Bluefield Drive; 55 Tonica Spring Trail; Nils S.

Lane, Middletown; Sylvia pike; L.D. Johnson, 447 Hil-

tions equipment.

Jim Wright of Texas appealed for Florida, who cast his first direct

Zanlungo of Manchester: four Continued from page 1 grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; and several nei-

ces and nephews. day from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Raymond Charles Barker, who took the Religious Science movement to New York from Los Angeles, died Jan 26 of complications of a stroke. He was

In Memoriam

Fischer who died February 4, 1986. You left a beautiful memory. a sorrow too great to be told, but to us who loved and lost you your memory will never grow of

Sadly missed by. Anna Fischer (Mother) and George (Brother)

In Memoriam

Mary Frances Klein who passed away February 4, 1984 The depths of sorrow we cannot

Her memory we shall always keep.

At the end, the venerable Rep.

Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 87, re-

ceived a standing ovation from

"The peace plan hasn't done all

this by itself," Pepper said. "It's

been winning battles lately."

favor vote against Contra aid after

had the aid of the Contras, who've

On the final vote, a dozen

Republicans joined 207 Demo-

crats in voting against Contra

Democrats backed Reagan's

The crucial swing votes were

"It's time to put the Sandinistas

to the test once and for all," Mica

Congress will support military

aid. I'd say he has maybe two

thing and medical supplies. Some

Anne E. Levanduski, 448 Ger-

Aspinall, 71 Johnson Road,

Bolton: Eleanor Sheehan. Bos-

Also, Agnes Leduc, 385 W.

Center St.; Lenny Rollins, 41

Cornell St.; Merna D. West, 14

Agnes Drive: Rosemarie Mar-

rotta, 79 Keeney St.: Ned

Harp, 32 Bigelow St.; B.

Wallett, 147 Waranoke Road

Louis P. Marinelli, 121 Ralph

Road; Pat Roy, 103 Prospect

St.: Theodore Roback, 37

Lydall St.: Arlene Robinson.

43 Foster St.: Irene Bengston.

39 Ridgewood Road: Barry

Robinson, 43 Foster St.; Ed

Road; Caroline Colcavage, 457

Also, Peggy Forman, 294 E.

Middle Turnpike: James

Meek, 86 Ferguson Road

Karen Rohrback, 310 Grissom

Road; Mary Blazinski, 44 Saulters Road; P. Stamm, 147

Lyness St.: Sumner Roberts.

Shenning, 662 E. Middle Turn-

ton Hill Road, Andover.

Of the loss of one we loved so well

And while she sleeps a peaceful

'Very little flexibility' in budget plan

but his budget chief. Anthony V

"well thought-out" move.

Milano, said it was a responsible.

collect unpaid taxes from out-of-

state companies. The program,

\$63 million set aside last year to

has formally opposed the

"It's the responsibility of the

state to figure out how to meet

(teaching) needs." Steinnagel

During a 22-minute speech the 1988-89 budget year will interrupted by applause more contain a 27th payroll, as opposed The funeral is 8:30 a.m. Saturthan 20 times, O'Neill stressed to the usual 26 a year. That alone that he was keeping commit- adds \$53.2 million to the budget. ments made in recent years. And, with the state's economy not quite in the budget is a penny-a-gallon as rosy as it has been, spending on increase in the gasoline tax, new intiatives totals just \$96.5 which follows a formula set in million, or about 1.2 percent of the 1984 when the Transportation budget.

Those include a \$50 a month the gas tax will be 20 cents a increase in welfare benefits, gallon another \$3 million on AIDS programs and \$74 million in state increase in revenues from state In addition, he proposes using aid to cities and towns for taxes of about 9 percent over the

from this year's \$4.99 billion; a taxes, making this the fifth Educational Excellence Fund to Transportation Fund budget of consecutive year he has been able add to state payments to local \$536.7 million, down from this to avoid a tax increase. Education Excellence Fund Fund budget went down because nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford. oudget, set up to improve teacher "one-shot" road-related pro- said O'Neill's budget balancing salaries of \$207 million, up from grams need not be repeated in was "absolute treachery" that

Because of a calendar quirk.

The only tax increase called for Fund was created. As of July 1,

The budget is predicated on an during 1988-89. current year. O'Neill proposed a General O'Neill noted that he was not off current debts. Further, he Fund budget of \$5.6 billion, up calling for any new General Fund wants to take \$20 million out of the

O'Neill never mentioned the increase right after the (1988) shift of \$73.8 million from the General Assembly election." budget reserve, or "rainy day,"

But Senate President Pro Tem fund to help balance the budget. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, document" that takes advantage of past prudence in setting money O'Neill is also counting on an aside for so-called rainy days. Milano said that Connecticut's

economy should remain "moderately strong" during the coming announced last month, is exyear. Milano said he would not pected to bring in \$90 million have recommended using the rainy day fund if he didn't believe pay off outstanding bonds to pay

creased the size of the rainy day fund to 61/2 percent of the General Fund budget, or about \$319 million. By taking \$73.8 million out of it, the fund will be reduced year's \$589 million; and an He said the Transportation Senate Minority Leader Regi- to \$246.9 million, or 5 percent of the General Fund budget. Before last year, the law called for a 5

Not all favor new certification plan

zotta said, "Where there's a shortage of teachers, it's a good

The quality of teaching could mathematics, science and social suffer if people who take the studies on the secondary level. program did not follow up their training and take other education courses after being certified, Mazzotta said. Also, the state should take their time putting together such programs, so unqualified or people who are not eady for the classroom are not make the program work effechired as teachers, she said. "If it's put together hastily, it

But she said that qualified science, math and industrial arts teachers are the hardest to find.

idea. But I can see some through 8, and the teaching of English, foreign languages, Kennedy, though, saw some benefits to the program. He said it would allow school districts to

hire professionals who would go

into teaching as a second career.

Stringent training and follow up

evaluations will be needed to

tively. Kennedy said. "It should do the job." he said. "(But) my answer may change said. "Basically, I see the alter could be a bad program." she when I see it in operation " John Marino, president of the Bolton Education Association. reserved comment on the pro-

student teacher after doing graduate work, he said. Richard E. Packman, Bolton

agreed with Connecticut Education Association president Ed Nathan Chesler. Dorsett, who said the program would be putting teachers into the way to fill teaching posts in fields classrooms too soon. where qualified teachers are The state education association

"The reality is that we have me positions that are hard to ' Packman said. "As long as it's monitored there are enough

would be a step toward filling a national shortage, she said. program will be discussed. The certification course offers Ed Steinnagel, Coventry Eduinstruction in teaching grades 4 cation Association president, said

solution.

he too had reservations about the

school superintendent, though program. Steinnagel said he agreed with Kennedy, as did Coventry School Superintenden Both men saw the program as a

nate route as an emergency route. It's just a short-term intil April 15. After completing the course, teachers then would be free to accept jobs in any state

People who become teachers gram. He said union officials had through the traditional route of those areas, the program 29 STORES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT LOW, LOW PRICES! and check out these FREE services! Alignment FREE MOUNTING! FREE STATIC BALANCING! SPECIAL! FREE ROTATION! FREE FRONT-END FREE "CHANGEOVER! FREE FLAT REPAIR! WITH THE PURCHASE FOUR NEW TIRES "IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE" Guarantee! **Guaranteed LOWEST PRICE Policy** FAMOUS COMPARE US TO ALL OTHER TIRE DEALERS! ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL WALLS FARANCE SNOWS * BIAS * RETREADS * RV's and lots more! RIKEN SNOW PRICE **BIAS SNOW RETREADS** Major Brand TRUCK Tires GOOD STEER VETOR GOOD STEER ALL-SEASON RADIAL W.W. **SNOW TIRES** ONE ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRES SPORTS CAR HRX ALL-SEASON RADIA 20000 TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS TIRE SPECIALISTS MANCHESTER | EAST HARTFORD 328 Middle Tpke, West 467 E. Main Street 295 Hartford Toke

SPORTS

Goddard provides margin in MHS win



Arena, Teammate Art Temple (11) is among those watching. The Indians rallied for a 60-58 victory.

There were a lot of anxious moments for Manchester High before the Indians, as what is becoming accustomed fashion. rallied for a 60-58 win over Bristol Eastern in CCC interconference play Wednesday night at Clarke come back he has to hit one or two "We never go into a game trying

Two Jason Goddard free throws with six seconds left, his 25th and 26th points, provided the Indians with only their fourth lead of the evening and 11th victory in 12 outings, "We feel at this point we can win the close games," Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said. "You'll be amazed if a team thinks it can win what a team will do at the end of the game instead of hesitating not to lose. What it will do is things to try to win.

getting the right things done at looking inside. "It was not our the right time," Kinel added. The Indians did the right things against a team that handed them their worst regular-season loss a team's lack of size. "If we play year ago. 73-56.

Goddard was sent to the foul line with six seconds left after coming up with a rebound, his eighth of the game, of a Matt Vaughn miss. The 6-foot-2 junior. who missed his first four from the not only tall, but wide." Giova- the night. nazzo said, spreading his arms to Goddard hit seven buckets and illustrate his point.

Vaughn, who did not have a points, in the period, much to

But the Board of Education should first take a

look at the rules of the Connecticut Interscholastic

Athletic Conference, a system in which a "D" is

"C" rule, according to Athletic Director Tom

under CIAC rules, must take five courses, But

Malin. A student-athlete at East, like all others

considered passing. Let's do something about that

EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL has a modified

H.S. roundup

- see page 13 shots at the end for the Indians. "Even though he had a bad

big 'J's." said Kinel. The 6-foot-3 Vaughn tied it at 56-all with a three-pointer, his third of the game, and then gave Manchester a 58-56 lead with a two-pointer with 53 seconds to go many times this year, drew even after a steal. "I think we were on as Vaughn buried the three him (Vaughn) even when he made the three-pointers." Giova-

shooting night, he knows for us to

nazzo cited Manchester, which has made intention of falling behind the deliberate Lancers who were content to windshield wipe the basketball around the perimeter "We're playing well but we're in a three-man weave before plan to do it against Manchester. For us to win, we have to do it," Giovanazzo said, citing his

run and gun, we'd be dead." "We knew they were very patient, want to spread you out." Kinel said, "Our goal was to start fast but we didn't. We feared

falling behind." Eastern, which dips to 7-4 charity stripe before hitting two. overall, vaulted to a 12-6 spread rattled in the first of the 1-and-1 after one quarter and held a 20-17 varsity game, 54-33. Willie Burp before burying the second for the halftime spread. The tempo had 10 points and Paul Wilhelm two-point spread, "I scouted him quickened in the third stanza with and Dom Laurinitis 9 apiece for Goddard) way back at the the Lancers vaulting to a 41-31 the 8-2 young Indians. Rotary Club Classic and came spread behind Linsie Esau, who back raving about him. I still netted 12 of his game-high 25 am." Eastern Coach Mike Giova- points in the quarter. Manchester nazzo said. "A lot of their second closed the gap to 45-40 at the end shots were just from body of the period on a Vaughn strength. They (Manchester) are three-pointer, his first points of

Meggett three for six of his 12

kids did a great job posting up.

The Lancers, who did a great job spreading the floor and ther going for the goal with the likes of Kevin Shepard, who had 11 points, and Sean Fitzgerald, who netted 12 doing some damage. to slow it down. If something pops up we'll take it. But we do move the ball hoping for an opening."

Giovanazzo said. Manchester, down but not out pointer to make it 56-all. His two-pointer was answered by a Steve Mills bucket with 40 seconds left. That set the stage for comebacks a habit, had no Goddard's heroics, Eastern was unable to get a shot off before the final buzzer.

> "This type of game is very important. You have to be able to win both types. Friday will be very different." Kinel spoke of his team's next contest, that against Hartford Public at Clarke Arena at 7:30 p.m

> "You can't get frustrated (against a team like Eastern). You have to dig in and play some defense and I think we dug in in the fourth quarter," said Kinel, who cited Art Temple for giving the Indians some big minutes of the bench.

Manchester also won the junio

MANCHESTER (40) — Jason Goddard 11 4-826, Cory Goldston 20-04, Troy Peters 2 0-0 4, Matt Vaughn 4 0-0 11, Caivin Meggett 42-410, Paris Oates 11-2 3, Eric Widmer 1 0-02, Art Temple 00-00. Totals 25-7-14 60.

BRISTOL EASTERN (58) — Linsle Esau 8 9-11 25, Kevin Shepard 5 1-2 11, Mike Molersky 1 0-0 2, Sean Fitzgerald 43-3-12, Steve Mills! 22-36, Mike Hussey 1 0-0 2, Tim Gunn 00-00, Chris Eddy 00-0 0. Totals 21 15-18 58.

3-point goals: Manchester— Vaughn good shooting night (4-for-20) but Giovanazzo's chagrin. "I was did dish off 9 assists, hit the big amazed at their ability to get the diffuse 20-17 Eastern.

Board of Education should think about 'C' rule

Francis Maffe Jr., a member of the Manchester Board of Education, has a definite opinion about a proposal to spend \$3,000 on a tutorial program for student-athletes at Manchester High School. Maffe doesn't like it. "My objection is that athletes are being treated differently. Plus there is

GOING UP- Manchester High's Cory

Goldston (32) goes up with the

basketball during Wednesday night's

game with Bristol Eastern at Clarke

tutoring already available and it's free," he said. There is - and there isn't - tutoring available at MHS, according to David Frost, head of the guidance department. "If a person wants extra help, he can go to the teacher in the subject area. Anyone can do that Monday through Thursday, 45 And members of the National Honor Society offer

tutoring help to other students. But it's a volunteer "It (tutoring) is not very widespread." Frost said. "If you define tutoring as going to a teacher

after school, ves (it's available). "The MEA (Manchester Education Association) said there is tutoring and it's free." Maffe said. "Why can't athletes fit that into their schedule? This is not a college where they put athletics above it all. What comes first is academics. If students are in trouble, there is a place to go."

STUDENT-ATHLETES aren't special characters, but the demands on them are special. Besides game play, they have to practice two to three hours



That practice requirement can present problems. Manchester High's basketball practice sessions are staggered, for instance. The boys practice from 3 to 5 p.m. on some days and from 6 to 8 p.m. on others. The girls alternate with the

boys. That forever-changing schedule can make it difficult for a student-athlete to allocate time for What about the students who are involved in other extracurricular activities? It's not the same. The time spent on clubs and the demands on the

students in them are nowhere near those required of student-athletes So maybe a separate tutoring program for athletes is desirable, even if there already are

East's rule says an athlete must have a "C" in at least three of the five courses, and two "F's" add up to automatic ineligibility On the college level, the NCAA is moving toward a rule calling for all incoming freshmen to have a 2.0 grade-point average - a "C" average - to be eligible. What good is a "D" average for a high school student who wishes to further his athletic

I'm talking about a "C" rule.

career? Some of those who argue against higher requirements claim that it's only the athletic program that keeps some students in school, so why deprive them of their education? There may be some merit to this argument, but we have our

Frost pointed out Manchester High has five levels for academic instruction. At the top is honors. followed by advanced, regular college

The danger in a "C" rule, Frost said, goes beyond the possibility that it could cause some student-athletes to lose eligibility and eventually drop out of school. It could also force them to drop from one academic tier to a lower one to maintain

about three years ago. A student with four "C's" and a "D" cannot participate in athletics. It's as "It was difficult for them (student-athletes) to

BUT HARTFORD SCHOOLS went to a "C" rule

accept," said Frank Scelza, executive vice principal at Bulkeley High School. "But they adjusted a lot more easily than they thought they

"A 'C' is not asking for the moon. It's a reasonable goal and not out of the reach of any student," Scelza said.

If educators get serious about helping student-athletes, they should look out for their future. An above-average student-athlete who aspires for a college career is fooling himself and being used if he's just getting by with the minimum

Requiring "C" average work from a student-athlete would strengthen the commitment from the Board of Education.

Canadiens dispose of the up and down Whalers

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

may be as cold as ice, especially for the Hartford Whalers who are struggling to keep their collective heads from drowning in the sea of of oblivion in the Adams Division Following a disheartening 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night before a sellout crowd of 15.203 at the Civic Center, the Whalers, who suffered their third straight loss, have come to terms with the fact that they are, at best, a .500 club expending every ounce of energy for a playoff spot Hartford (22-24-7) has been over the .500 plateau just twice this season and remains six points ahead of last-place Quebec in the division and six behind

hand on Hartford. The Whalers will be at Pitts burgh Saturday night and then host Toronto Sunday night at 7: 05. Then they will have five days off for the All-Star break before they are at Montreal on Feb. 13. Montreal (30-15-10) has won its last three straight. "All we are is a .500 team,

HARTFORD - Realization Montreal left winger Sergio

> last night's explosion. The Whalers took a 2-1 lead after one period before Montreal

games in and some games out and third-place Buffalo. The Whalers must secure, at least, fourth place to make the playoffs. The Nordiques have three games in

Kevin Dineen said. "We're fight-

situation surrounding the defend ing divisional champions

Momesso, kindling thoughts of some eloquent ballad singer as opposed to a harpooner of Whales, notched his first career hat trick and first of the year by a Canadien. Momesso had scored only two goals in 33 games before

retaliated with four unanswered goals, three in the second period and one in the third. "The first half of the season it was kind of tough playing some

had trouble," the 22-year-old Momesso said. "Since they traded Chris Nilan I have a lot more ice (time) right now. rected the puck past an unsus- season. Tonight the chances I had went Lindsay Carson, acquired from Philadelphia for Paul Lawless on

Whaler on a short-handed goal in the first period. After Claude Lemieux knotted the game at 1-all, Ray Ferraro, on a power play, deftly deflected a Dave Babych slap shot from the top of the crease high into the right side of the net past Canadien goalie Patrick Roy with 2:26 left in the opening 20 minutes. Dean Evason NHL roundup - see page 14

blew a breakaway attempt with five seconds left in the first. "I thought we had the game under control in the first period," Whaler Coach Jack Evans said. But we let it down. They (Montreal) are a great team."

at 5:28 of the second when he

one-touched a perfect lead pass Stephane Richer gave Montreal to capitalize on every chance we its first lead at 3-2. A Mats get Naslund rebound came out to Joel Quenneville but Richer smacked WHALER NOTES - The Whal-Quenneville's stick which di- ers are 0-3-2 against Montreal this

advantage. lot of scoring chances for the federation of 17 major non-profit Whalers." Montreal Coach Jean health agencies. . . Smith had Perron said. "Patrick Roy came three assists.

up big. This is what the game is al about. You need good goaltending on the road. They (Hartford) record indicates. It's good to see Momesso getting a hat trick. Tonight everything worked for

preparatory, regular and basic.

Momesso capped his three-goal evening 1: 19 into the final period on a power play. With Smith setting a key screen on Liut, Momesso took a back-hand pass from Chris Chelios inside the blue line and wristed a high shot into Momesso began his onslaught the upper left corner of the net.

> Ron Francis said, "It wasn't the way we wanted to play. We have

Defenseman Ulf pecting Liut. It was Richer's Samuelsson tied the team's reteam-leading 32nd goal of the cord for consecutive-game point year. Momesso scored his second streak at eight (John Anderson goal with 5:03 left in the second also did it) when he assisted on when he back-handed Petr Svobo- Ferraro's goal. Samuelsson has 1 Jan. 22, scored his first point as a da's slapper past Liut for the 4-2 goal and 10 assists in the last Turgeon-Francis-Dineen com-The Whalers possessed several bined for six shots. . . Chuck scoring chances in the second, but Kaiton, the voice of the Whalers, Roy's performance intensified as will be one of 37 recipients of a the game drudged forward. "In media recognition award from the second (period) we allowed a the Combined Health Appeal, a

COMING IN- Lindsay Carson (28) of the Whalers shoots the puck past Montreal goalie Patrick Roy in the first period of their game Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Montreal's Larry Robinson (19) was too late to prevent the score. It was only one of two surrendered by the Canadiens in their 5-2 win over Hartford.

Redding 3 1-2 7, Marianne Stevenson 0
1-5 1, Liz Barrett 41-49, Ann Garlasco 0
2-2 2, Liz Dube 20-04, Stacey Asuncion 4
0-0 9, Maureen Broderick 20-04, Totals
23 9-20 56.

EAST CATNOLIC (S1) — Amelia
Bearse 18-10 10, Karen Mozdzlerz 4 6-10
15, Margaret Riley 1 1-2 3, Jo Marie
Rucci 2 1-4 5, Katey Clisham 2 4-5 8,
Mauro McPadden 40-18, Noel Feehan 1
0-0 2, Totals 15 20-32 51.
3-point goals: EC— Mozdzlerz,
Northwest— Asuncion.
Haittime: 25-25 tie. Ice Hockey

1:27, Unlimited-Burke (EL) pinned Murphy 3:06.
Cheney vs. St. Bernard — 103-Bergeran (SB) sup. dec. S. Classon 17-5, 112. Fungolil (SB) WBF, 119- Smith (SB) dec. Lassen 3-2, 125- Hinchy (SB) pinned Zawlstowski :42, 130- J. Classon (CT) WBF, 135- Grills (SB) pinned Fox:39, 140- Pirtel (CT) dec. Marrotte 12-7, 145- Frommelt (SB) pinned Gray:40, 152- Myers (SB) WBF, 160- Hunter (CT) pinned Spreace 4:36, 171- Rouelle (CT) pinned Page 5:36, 189- Arnold (SB) dec. Rose 8-2. Unlimited- Silkowski (SB) pinned Murphy:17. EC in shutout win

BOLTON - A complete game was turned in by the East Catholic High ice hockey team as it blanked visiting North Bran-

"We played a super game at both ends of the ice." East Assistant Coach Rick Milka said "It was one game where we put it

Indians the first time around by a while the Thunderbirds fall to 4-11. East's next game is Satur rally in the first half to tie it up at at the Enfield Twins Rink. 25-all at intermission," East Coach Donna Ridel. The Eagles, in the first period with a short

Andy Prestash got East going in fact, took a seven-point lead handed goal, assisted by Ron with 5:51 left but couldn't sustain Cote. Senior captain Tony Grant their momentum with the visitors added another first-period score

quarter to lead Northwest while Hobby, Prestash and Dan West Stacy Asuncion added 7 of her 9 adding tallies in the final period markers in the final stanza for the "Tony Grant and Jeff Morin really stood out," Milka said. Northwest tied it with two Morin had a pair of assists.

East goalie Jamie Pasterick

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Illinois' new football coach, John Mackovic, says he wants his recruiters Mackovic, named Wednesday o fill the vacancy created when

Cowboys. Mike White resigned after eight States," Mackovic said. "We infractions. gram plagued by recruiting viola- we want our fellows to graduate." Weir said Illinois was determined In 1983, his first year with the

"No doubt there have been abides by all NCAA rules. said Mackovic, who coached the responsibility for honesty with high integrity and honesty," Weir fired shortly after a 35-15 loss to

seasons only to be fired after (about a recruiting activity), find a single person who would leading the team to the playoffs in don't do it." He also was head coach at within the rules," Mackovic said. Wake Forest for three years White resigned Jan. 18 after a five-year contract but he before moving into the pros as an charges by the NCAA and the declined to specify the dollar assistant with the Dallas university of recruiting viola- value.

"We will operate, accordingly,

the rules, and Mackovic met took Kansas City to the playoffs in

question his record in that Weir said Mackovic would have

Deacons' first postseason game

Tyson, Spinks reach verbal accord for title bout

Tyson and Michael Spinks figure often-bitter negotiations. "We're to gross as much as \$70 million now having the contract reduced when Tyson defends his undis- to writing" and a signing is puted heavyweight title in June. expected early next week.

make a net profit of nearly \$40 fight." said Jack Burkam, vice "We've agreed verbally." Le- Vegas Hilton. "We've hosted

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike wis said, ending months of

mate Wednesday after negiota- circuit television, but no site or tions were completed. He called date has been chosen, Lewis said. the bout "the only fight in boxing Atlantic City and Las Vegas. the one everyone wanted to Nev., were thought to be the leading contenders as the site. "We're very interested in the president of marketing at the Las

most of Tyson's championship fight.' fights and we've hosted Spinks Cae fights in the past. They were very

Donald Trump, the New York Butch Lewis made that esti- fighters will be shown on closed- real estate magnate and a hotelcasing owner in Atlantic City, has promotions, most recently the Tyson-Holmes fight, held in the Atlantic City Convention Center. next to Trump Plaza. ested," Burkam said. "I assume attraction."

Basketball

WESTERN CONFERENCE

NBA standings

Caesars Palace in Las Vegas tee reportedly is in the neighborwas another potential site. The fee to host the fight could be million. the biggest ever, topping the Everything else will go to reported \$7 million that Caesars Tyson with promoter Don King paid to host the Marvelous being paid out of the champion's Marvin Hagler-Sugar Ray Leo- revenues. Tyson is expected to

been involved some recent King nard middleweight title fight last earn at least \$17 million. "If the thing hits a home run "It's clearly in that neighbor- and the net is close to \$40 million, hood." said Burkam. "This is a Tyson can touch \$20 million." big, big fight. It is a fight we think said Shelly Finkel, who has the "I know Mr. Trump is inter- would be a major, major closed-circuit and pay-per-view television rights for the bout. he's going to attempt to get the Spinks will fight for a flat sum The Tyson-Spinks fight is based

plus a few incentives. His guaran- on the premise that Tyson will hood of \$12.5 million to \$13.5 next bout, on March 21 against

> Spinks, the former light heavyweight champion, was stripped of the International Boxing Federadropped out the HBO unification tournament in order to fight Gerry Cooney last year. Tyson, 21, has a record of 33 wins, including 29 knockouts. Spinks has 31 victories with 21

SCOREBOARD

Hockey **NHL** standings

Wednesdays Games
Montreal 5, Hartford 2
Defrolt 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 2, Minnesota 0
Winnipeg 9, Calgory 0
Edmanton 8, New Jersey 5
Los Angeles 7, Vancouver 2
Thursdays Games
Montreal al Boston, 7:35 p.m.,
New York Rangers at Quebec, 7:35

m. Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Friday's Games Toronto at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. New York Islanders at Washington, Chicogo at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. New Jersey at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results

Ollers 8, Devils 5

Edmonton

First Period—1, New Jersey, Shanohan 5
(Korn), 4:28, 2, Edmonton, Tikkanen 16
(Huddy, Kurri), 16:10 (pp), 3, Edmonton,
Hannan 12 (Muni), 17:53, Penalties—
Sundstrom, NJ (hooking), 7:56; Messier,
Edm (tripping), 12:21; Daneyko, NJ
(holding), 14:44; O'Callahan, NJ (holding), 18:49,
Second Period—4, Edmonton, Gretzky Ing), 18:49.
Second Period—4, Edmonton, Gretzky
32 (Muni, Kurri), 8:19. 5, Edmonton,
Tikkanen 17 (Kurri, Gretzky), 8:56. 6,
Edmonton, Tikkanen 18 (McSoriev,
Gretzky), 14:19. 7, New Jersey, Shanohan 6
(Driver, Wolanin), 15:55. 8, New Jersey,
Muller 27 (MacLean), 16:55. 9, Edmonton,
Hannan 13 (Krushein yski), 19:24.
Penalties—Daneyko, NJ, maior
(fighting), 3:15; Beukeboom, Edm, maior
(fighting), 3:15; Muni, Edm (Interference), 5:54; Sundstrom, NJ (hooking). 5:54: Sundstrom, NJ the

ence), 3:54; Suntarioni, 30; 5:58; Anderson, NJ, major (fighting), 7:23; Smith, Edm. major (fighting), 7:23; Odelein, Edm (holding), 11:53. Third Period—19, Edmonton, Huddy 9
(Krusheinyski, McSorley), 2:21. 11. New
Jersey, MacLean 13 (Muller, Vellschek),
4:22. 12. Edmonton, Muni 1 (Krusheinyski, Messler), 7:22. 13. New Jersey,
Daneyko 3 (Shanahan), 11:43 (pp),
Penatities—Broten, NJ (high-sticking),
9:43; Smith, Edm (Interference), 6:49; Gretzky, Edm (Interference), 9:49; Tikkanen, Edm (high-sticking), 11:59; Simpson, Edm (tripping), 14:32; Korn, NJ,
minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:04; Anderson, NJ, game misconduct, 19:04; McSorley, Edm, minor-malor-game misconduct (Instigator, fighting), 19:04; Smith, Edm
(tripping), 19:10.

Kings 7, Canucks 2

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Les Angeles
Les Angeles
2 3 2—7
First Period—1, Voncouver, Huber 3
(Benning), 3:35 (pp), 2 Los Angeles, Carson
32 (Hammond, Wells), 5:14 (pp), 3,
Vancouver, Smyl 12 (Coxe, Wickenheiser), 11:10, 4, Los Angeles, Fenton 16
(Carpenter, Robitalile), 19:59 (pp),
Penalifes—Hammond, LA (hooking),
2:50; Coxe, Van, malor (fighting), 4:42;
Baumgartner, LA, major (fighting), 4:42;
Baumgartner, LA, major (fighting), 4:42;
Baumgartner, LA, major (fighting), 4:43;
Switter, Van, major (fighting), 4:49; Sykes, LA,
major (fighting), 4:89; Hammond, LA
(fripping), 12:52; Sutter, Van (slashing),
14:56; Huber, Van (elbowing), 18:36;
Benning, Van (slashing), 19:24; Vancouver
bench, served by LeBlanc, 20:00.

Second Period—5. Los Angeles, Carson 33 (Nichalis, Carpenter), :38 (pp). 6. Los Angeles, Guay 3 (Sykes, Bourne), 11:38, 7. Los Angeles, Guay 3 (Sykes, Bourne), 11:38, 7. Los Angeles, Nichalis 23 (Carpenter, Taylor), 16:35, Penaliles—Hammond, LA (tripping), 1:14; Melnyk, Van (hooking), 3:35; Butcher, Van, misconduct, 7:04; Welis, LA, misconduct, 7:04; Guay, LA (elbowing), 7:09; Kennedy, LA (boarding), 8:00; Lowry, Van, malor (fighting), 12:52; Bourngortner, LA (holding), 13:09; Coxe, Van, malor (fighting), 16:11; Kennedy, LA, malor (fighting), 16:11; Kennedy, LA, malor (fighting), 16:11; Kennedy, LA, malor (fighting), 16:11; Third Period—8, Los Angeles, Taylor IB (Hammond, Wells), 8:54 (pp), 9, Los Angeles, Carson 34 (Kennedy, Robitalile), 19:06. Penaliles—Huber, Van (nooking), 3:37; Richter, Van (roughing), 7:14; Hardy, LA (Interference), 14:32; Welis, LA (roughing), 19:45. Third Period—7, Winnipeg, McBain 24 (Hawerchuk), 2:37, 8, Winnipeg, MacLean 23 (Steen, Ellett), 10:20, 9, Winnipeg, Steen 12 (Hawerchuk), 14:53 (sh), Penalites—Murzyn, Cai (elbowing), 5:30; Churlo, Cai, major (fighting), 5:30; Bullard, Cai (roughing), 8:01; Roberts, Cai, game misconduct, 8:01; Watters, Win (roughing), 8:01; Churla, Cai, major (fighting), 13:11; Rooney, Win, minor-maor (instigator, fighting), 13:11.

7 8: Los Angeles 4 of 8. Godiles Vancouver, McLeon (7) Godlies Vancouver, McLean (4) shots-80 saves). Los Angeles, Healy (33-31). A-9,586.

Canadiens 5, Whalers 2

Mentreal
Hartford
1 3 1—5
Hartford
2 0 0—2
First Period—1, Hartford, Carson 3, 6:12 (sh), 2, Montreal, Lemieux 23
(Smith, Laior), 10:51, 3, Hartford, Ferraro 14 (Samuelsson, Böbych), 17:34
(pp), Penalties—Kordic, Man (roughing), 2:54; Anderson, Har (Interference), 4:46; MacDermid, Har (Interference), 4:16; Cote, Har (Interference), 4:57; Nontreal, Momesso 3 (Smith, Svobodo), 5:28.5; Montreal, Momesso 3 (Smith, Svobodo), 1:25; Penalties—Dineen, Har (roughing), 1:06; Skrudiand, Mon (tripping), 11:25; McPhee, Man (roughing), 13:09; Francis, Har (ousportsmanilke conduct), 15:32; Robertson, Har (unsportsmanilke conduct), 15:32; Skrudiand, Mon (cross-checking), 18:33; Francis, Har, double minor (high-sticking), 19:16.

Francis, Har, double minor (high-sticking), 19:16.

Third Period—7, Montreal, Mornesso 5 (Chellos), 1:19 (pp). Penalties—Watter, Mon (hooking), 1:36; Svoboda, Man (roughing), 15:46; Skeruk, Har (roughing), 15:46; Dineen, Har (roughing), 15:46; Dineen, Har (roughing), 15:46. Ing), 15:46; Dineen, Hor (roughing), 15:46.
Shots on goal—Montreal 9-12-8-29.
Hartford 9-12-6-27.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 6; Hartford 1 of 5.

Red Wings 6, Blackhawks 4

Detroit 1 3 2—6
Chicoso Valve 31
(Casaldy, T.Murray), 1:05. 2. Chicoso,
Graham 14 (Savard, Casaldy), 7:05 (pp), 3.
Detroit, Chobot 10, 18:01 (sh), Penalties—
Stoleton, Chi (cross-checking), 3:31;
Chicason, Det (holding), 6:35; Larner, Chi (tripping), 12:26; Chabot, Det (hooking), 15:42; Shests, Det (cross-checking), 17:40; T.Murray, Chi (hooking), 19:40;
Second Perlod—4, Detroit, Ashton 19, 3:35. 5, Detroit, Yserman 38 (Kilma), 4:22, 6, Chicoso, Savard 31 (Larmer, Graham), 8:07, 7, Detroit, Oates 5 (Barr, Graham), 9:45; Sutter, Chi, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 9:56; Sutter, Chi, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 9:56; Higgins, Det (roughing), 19:45; Sutter, Chi, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 9:56; Kilman, 2:17, 9, Chicoso, Third Perlod—8, Detroit, Probert 24 (Yzerman, Chicoson), 7:37 (pp), Penalties—Bridgman, Det (hooking), 3:00; Hanlon, Det, served by Higgins (delay of game), 3:36; Snepsts, Det (roughing), 6:33; Sutter, Chi (roughing), 6:34; Sutter, Chi (roughing), 6:35; Sutte

Blues 2, North Stars O

Jets 9, Flames 0

Boston 22 34 23 25—118
3-Point goals—Long, Miller, Bird,
Ainge, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
indiana 54 (Williams 13), Boston 49 (Porish
11), Assists—Indiana 24 (Flerningó), Boston
38 (Johnson, Minniefield 10), Total
fouls—Indiana 21, Boston 16, A—14,890.

(Krusheinyski, McSorley), 2:21. 11, New Jersey, MacLean 13 (Mulier, Velischek), 4:22. 12, Edmonton, Munl 1 (Krusheinyski, Messler), 7:22. 13, New Jersey, Daneyko 3 (Shanahan), 11:43 (pp.), Penaltites—Brafen, NJ (high-sticking), 11:43 (pp.), Penaltites—Brafen, NJ (high-sticking), 11:43 (pp.), Penaltites—Brafen, NJ (high-sticking), 11:9; Simpson, Edm (tripplan), 14:23; Korn, NJ, gome misconduct, 19:04; McSorley, Edm, minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:04; Anderson, NJ, gome misconduct, 19:04; McSorley, Edm, minor-malor-game misconduct (Instigator, flighting), 19:04; Smith, Edm (tripplang), 19:04; Smith, Edm (tripplang), 19:04; Smith, Edm (tripplang), 19:05; Socond Period—1, St. Louis, Benning 6 (Impure, Federsko), 10:47. Penalties—Karen, McRæe, Min (tripplang), 7:05; Ronning, McRæe, Min (trip

Calgary
Winnipeg
Hirsi Period—1, Winnipeg, Boschman 15
(Toglianetti), 5:27 (sh), 2, Winnipeg,
Taglianetti 4 (Duncan, McBain), 11:14,
3, Winnipeg, Boschman 16 (Steen, Neuteld), 16:18, 4, Winnipeg, McBain 23
(Hawerchuk, Eliett), 18:21 (pp),
Pendities—McBain, Win (hooking),
3:37; Rooney, Win (slashing), 7:58; Hull,
Cal (hooking), 14:01; Suter, Cal (holding),
17:34. Cavallers 107, Bullets 106 3:37; Rooney, Win (stashing), 7:36; Pull, Col (hooking), 14:01; Suter, Col (holding), 17:34.

Second Perlod—5, Winnipeg, MacLean 22 (Hawerchuk), 11:27. 6, Winnipeg, Boschmon 17 (Olausson, Ellett), 19:22 (pp), Penalties—Carlyle, Win (hooking), 5:11; Mullen, Col (Interference), 7:19; Murzyn, Col (cross-checking), 9:26; Otto, Col., minor-molor (roughing, fighting), 10:09; Houven-dyk, Col., major (fighting), 13:50; Duncan, Win, molor (fighting), 13:50; Duncan, Win, molor (fighting), 13:30; Watters, Win (holding), 13:35; Glynn, Col (holding), 16:02; McDanald, Col., minor-misconduct (roughing), 18:34; Roberts, Col., minor-major (cross-checking, fighting), 18:34; McCrimmon, Col., game misconduct, 18:34; McCrimmon, Col., game misconduct, 18:34; McCrimmon, Col., game misconduct (roughing), 18:34; Watters, Win, mojor (fighting), 18:34; McBain, Win (holding), 20:50.

Nuggets 115, Mavericks 105

16-20115.
Daties
22 24 27 30—165
Denver
34 22 27 35—115
3-Point gools—Adon's 5, Davis. Fouled
out—Schayes. Rebounds—Dallos 74 (Donaldson 15), Denver 46 (Lever 9). Assists—
Dallos 21 (Harper 7), Denver 26 (Adoms 9).
Total fouls—Dallos 20, Denver 25. A—10.667. Shots on goal—Calgary 8-7-10—25. Win-nipeg 10-5-11—26. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of 6: Winnipeg 2 of 7. Goalles—Calgary. Vernon (10 shots-6 saves). Dadswell (0:00second period, 16-11).

UTAM (123)

Malone 11 3-525, lavaroni 6-71-113, Eaton
3-80-06, Tripucka 3-50-07, Stockton 4-53-311,
Hansen 2-41-25, Green 9-130-018, Balley 8-16
6-22, Turpin 4-80-18, Kafoed 1-20-02, Griffith
2-40-06, Totals 53-9214-18123.

Sacramento 28 17 22 24—91
Utoh 3-Point goals—McGee, Griffith 2, Tripucka, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Sacramento 61 (Oldham 13), Utoh 45
(Maione 10), Assists—Sacramento 15
(Theus, K.Smith, D.Smith 3), Utoh 40
(Stockton 10), Total fouls—Sacramento 23,
Utoh 20, A—12,212.

Wednesday's college hoop scores

Albony, N.Y. 75, Union, N.Y. 73, 20T
Alderson-Broaddus 71, Glenville St. 60
Army M. Cent. Connecticut St. 61
Bloomsburg 84, East Stroudsburg 66
Bridgeport 80, S. Connecticut 62
Bucknell 86, Hofstra 73
Coldwell 76, Drew66
Charleston, W. Va. 99, Salem, W.Va. 83
Coast Guard 94, Salve Regina 88, 30T
Colgate 58, New Hompshire 57
Dowling 92, C.W. Post 85
Folrieigh Dickinson 71, Wagner 54
Franklin & Morshall 78, Haverford 48
Grove City 70, Bethany, W. Va. 61
Jersey City 51, 91, Kean 84
Johns Hopkins 74, Uralnus 72
Juniota 84, Elizabethrown 72
Kings, Pa. 81, Albright 53
Kutziown 74, West Chester 68
Lafayette 73, Towson 51, 60
Lehigh 86, Delaware 75
Lock Haven 75, Shippensburg 63
Lowell 98, Keene St. 95
Lycoming 89, Messich 74
Md. -Baltimore County 88, St. Francis, Pa. 0
Middlehury 93, Costleton St. 72

Golden State

Wednesdays Games

Boston 118, Indiana 103

Philadelphia 96, Golden State 84

Cleveland 107, Washington 106

Denver 115, Dallas 105

Utah 123, Sacramento 91

Thursdays Games

Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Dollos at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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Atlanta at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

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Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Game

All-Star Game at Chicago, Noon Middlebury 93, Castleton St. 72 Millers ville 97, Mansfield 61 Moravian 92, Gettysburg 76 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 99, Pitt.-

Mountst. Mory's. Md. 97, Pitt.-Johnstown 79
Muhlenberg 71, Dickinson 69
N.Y. Tech93, Southampton 58
New Haven 87, Sacred Heart 85, OT Oneonto St. 60, Skildmore 56
Pace 68, St. Francis. NY 65
Penn St. Behrend 112. Thiel 87
Phillo. Pharmacy 65, Spring Gorden 61
Pittsburgh 88, St. John's 71
Plymouth St. 92, Suffalk 74
Ramapo 74, Mantclair St. 58
Rochester 65, Alfred 60
Rutgers-Newark 69, Rutgers-Camden 63
Scranton 78, Delaware Vol. 56
Siena 89, Boston U. 84
Silippery Rock 70, Indiana, Pa. 63
St. Rose 93, Green Mountain 57
Staten Island 86, Hunter 67
Stockton St. 68, Glassboro St. 99
Stony Brook 77, Old Westbury 60
Trenton St. 88, Wm. Paterson 74
Tuffs 68, Amherst 64

Widener SS, Swarthmore A
Worcester Tech 100, Williams 93
SOUTH
Alabama A&M 82, Clark Col. 80
Belmont Abbey 81, Barber-Scotta 6
Cent. Florida 90, Brooklyn Col. 8
Coppin St. 77, Md. -E. Shore 76
Duke 78, Georgia Tech 65
Emory 83, Sewanee 77
Florida 74, Alabama 64
Florida Southern 102, Eckerd 80
Francis Marion 66, S. C. Aliken 57
Greensboro 88, Methodist 74
Hompton U. 82, Bowle 51, 66
Johnson C. Smith 90, St. Paul's 7
Kentucky 94, Mississippi 65
L SU 78, Auburn 69
Louisville 64, South Carolina 53
Morehouse 90, Fort Valley St. 7
N. Carolina 98, 75, Virginia 69
N. Carolina 98, 75, Virginia 69
N. C.-Greensboro 67, N. C. Wesieyan 60
Oglethorpe 100, Pledmant 72
Poine 69, Albany, Go. 57
Pembroke 51, 79, Pletifier 76
Shenandooh 91, Marymount, Va. 8
Southern Tech 67, Berry 64
Tampa 99, Rollins 80
Tennessee 92, Georgia 81
Vanderbilt 82, Mississippi 51, 66
MIDWEST

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Tennessee 92, Georgia 81
Vanderbilt 82, Mississippi St. 66

MIDWEST
Adrian 92, Oliver 90, OT
Aurora 72, Judson 66
Bethany, Kan. 86, Sterling 83
Calvin 84, Kalamazoo 76
Capital 66, Marletto 51
Cardinal Stritch 71, Trinity, III, 51
Cantl. Michigan 63, Bowling Green 60
Cent. Michigan 63, Bowling Green 60
Cent. Missouri 76, NE Missouri 65
Dayton 72, Chicago St. 65, OT
DePaul 64, Indiana St. 56
Dordt 96, Dakota St. 64
E. Michigan 109, Ohlo U. 97
Hastings 70, Nebroska Wesiyn 66
Heidelberg 65, Ohlo Northern 53
Hope 70, Alma 67
Illinois Weslyn 88, Wheaton 68
Ind.-Pur.-Fit. Wayne 111, Tri-State 99
Ind.-Pur.-Indpis. 80, Franklin 78
Kansas St. 79, Iowa St. 68, OT
Kent St. 67, Ball St. 64
Loyola, III, 76, Marquette 69
Michigan 120, Iowa 103
Midland Lutheran 85, Doane 66
Millikin 67, DePauw 65
Missouri-Rolla 82, NW Missouri St. 71
Mo.-St. Louis 73, SW Missouri Baptist 55
Mount Union 68, Otterbein 66
Muskingum 32, Baldwin-Walloce 51
N. Michigan 90, Grand Valley St. 83
North Park 91, Carroll, Wis. 77
Northwestern, Iowa 102, Mount Marty 81
Oberlin 102, Case Western 63
Ohlo Weslyn 75, Wooster 69
Oktohoma 73, Kansas Weslyn 65
Purdue 86, Wisconsin 62
Roosevelt 90, NE Illinois 85
SE Missouri 75, Lincoln, Mo. 63
St. Mary's, Kan. 87, Tobor 73
St. Norbert 65, Ripon 63
St. Mary's, Kan. 87, Tobor 73
St. Norbert 65, Ripon 63
St. Xavier 98, St. Francis, III. 46
Valparaiso 56, Butler 55
W. Alichigan 80, 70 x 20 x 30
Houston 84, Rice 67
Howard Payne 74, Trinity, Tex. 68

Blg East standings **Big East Conference**

Wednesday's Result
Pittsburgh 88, 5t, John's 71
Today's Game
UConn at Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Center) 8 p.m.
Syracuse at St. John's, 2 p.m.
Seton Hail at Providence, 2 p.m.
Villanova at Boston College, 8 p.m.
Mendays Games
UConn at Providence, 7:30 p.m.
Boston College at St. John's, 8 p.m.
Tuesdays Game
Georgetown at Seton Hail, 8 p.m.
Wednesday Feb. 10
Syracuse at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Villanova at Temple, 9 p.m.

Pittsburgh 88, St. John's 71

PITTSBURGH (88) Lane 482-310, Gore 8-162-219, Smith 7-144-18, Matthews 5-70-011, Miller 4-70-010, Martin 3-44-410, D. Porter 4-42-310, Cavanough 0-00-0 0, Totals 35-6014-1688.

ST. JOHNS (71)
Jones 614 5-6 17, Brust 3-74-4 10, Williams
4-6 4-6 12, Horvey 5-9 2-3 14, M. Porter
8-9 2-2 18, Baldi 9-0-9-0, Muto-1-0-9-0, Totals
26-4517-2171.
Haiffirme—Pittsburgh 45, St. John's 38.
3-point goals—Pittsburgh 47 (Miller 2-5,
Gore 1-1, Motthews 1-1), St. John's 24 (Harvey 2-3, Jones 0-1). Fouled aut—
None. Rebounds—Pittsburgh 33 (Lane 10),
St. John's 17 (Jones 5), Assists—
Pittsburgh 18 (Miller 9), St. John's 11 (Harvey 5). Total fouls—Pittsburgh 18, St.
John's 18, A—6.008.

How Top 20 fared

play.

3. Brigham Young (16-0) did not play.
4. Duke (15-2) beat Georgia Tech 78-65.
5. Temple (16-1) did not play.
6. Purdue (18-2) beat Wisconsin 86-62.
7. Oklohoma (19-2) beat Konsas 73-65.
8. North Carolina (15-3) did not play.
9. Pittsburgh (16-2) beat No. 20 St.
John's 88-71.
10. Kentucky (15-3) beat Mississippi 94-65.

15. Vanderbilt (14-4) beat Mississippi State 82-66. 16. Iowa State (16-6) lost to Kansos State 79-68, OT. 17. Illinois (14-6) did not play. 18. Bradley (13-3) did not play. 19. Fiorida (16-5) beat Alabama 74-64. 20. St. John's (14-4) lost to No. 9Pittsburgh 88-71.



Field Goal Percentage
FG FGA
Bos. 241 397
Bos. 255 443
1, Def. 162 285
Phil. 369 651
bor, Aff. 159 282
A. 271 486
I, N.J. 220 400
hf, N.Y. 159 290
JUSH, N.Y. 159 290
JUSH, A. 261 480
L. 462 823 McHale, Bos.
Portsh, Bos.
Rodman, Det.
Borkley, Phil.
Levingston, Atl.
Berry, S.A.
Williams, N.J.
Corhwright, N.Y.
Stockton, Utah
Abdul-Jabbar, LAL
Bird, Bos.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: Okla-homa State at Nebraska, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — UConn at Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m. — Canadiens at Bruins, NESN 8 p.m. — College basketball: Michi-gan State at Northwestern, 61
9 p.m. — College basketball; North
Carolina at Clemson, ESPN
9 p.m. — College basketball; Texas-El
Paso at Wyoming, USA Cable

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to
terms with Bryon Harvey, pitcher, on a
one-year confract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to
terms with Jim Winn, pitcher, on a one-year
confract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms
with Tim Loudner, catcher, on a one-year
confract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Rudy Law, outfletder, to minor league

Fields, forward.
United States Basketball League ,
NEW HAVEN SKYHAWKS—Named Murray Knox general monoger.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Lindy

Reten BAY PACKERS—Named Lindy Infante head coach.

NOCKEY
National Neckey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Jim Povese, defenserion, from Colorado of the International Hockey League to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE
EAST COAST CONFERENCE—Suspended Dwayne Martin, Towion State forward, for two games, and Jim Cleveland, Rider forward, and Ed Titus, Rider guard, for one game for flighting.
BOISE STATE—Announced that Pat Moore and Robert Morris, defensive tackles, have transferred to Cal Poly-Son Luis Obispo.
IDAHO—Announced the resignation of Bill Belknap, athletic director, so he can occept an administrative post within the school. Named Harold "Hail" Godwinacting athletic director.
ILLINOIS—Named John Mackovic head football coach. Announced that Howard Tippett, defensive coordinator, is leaving the coaching staff.

MEMPHIS STATE—Announced the resignation of Peter Bermei, soccer cooch, effective February 15.

NAVY—Named Ray Ruffing and Vincent Kerley assistant baseball coaches.

TENNESSEE—Suspended Elvin Brown, forward, Indefinitely from the basketball team after being arrested for shopliffing.

12. Syracuse (16-5) did not play, 13. Iowa (15-6) lost to No. 11 Michigan 13-103. Smith Brothers 90 (Rob Roveto 26, Dave DeMaio 17, Brian Connolly 10, Pete Gourley 10, Tam Smith 10), Smoke Pete Gourley 10, Tom Smith 10), Smoke 74 (Jim Richards 33, Don Doey 17, Dave Derench 12)
BCI (Ken Bushey 18, Paul Withee 13, Gary Gradzicki 11), Sportsman Cate 54 (Ernie Scott 19, Dean Frodel 14)
Standings: National — Sportsman Cate 8-2, BCI 8-2, Manchester Bar Association 6-3, DiRosa Cleaners 6-4, Main Pub 6-4, B.A. Club 4-5, Westown Pharmacy 4-6, Irish Insurance 3-7, Smith Brothers Insurance 3-7, Smoke 1-9.

Midgets

Home Engineers Gert DeBiols 204-468, Elaine Boles 215, Nancy Thompson 176, Martys Dvorak 193-524, Michelle Bilodeau 187-456, Cella Sampedro 178. Alyce McArdle 189-179-512, Jeanne Buccheri 192-493, Mary Presti 181-175-505, Elaine Weinicki 205-465, Martha Grant 176-476, Bette Dutraine 197-185-527, Shirley Eldridge 176-465, Shleia Plantanida 186-500, Betty Gerich 176-181-473, Trudi Zuidema 182-463, Evelyn Anton 494, Alice Hirth 471, Karin Scheer 452, Ruth Skiba 245-533, Linda Skoglund 180-182-477, Bobbi Greco 494, Donna Hardesty 222-515, Beverly Morin 465, Alice Chittick 464, Linda Maher 186-213-542, Denise Randolph 468.

Calendar

TODAY
Giris Baskefball
Coventry at RHAM, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Wethersfield (Hartford Arena), 7:50 p.m.

Starling ready to make first defense of crown

"I'll take the title back to

Japan," the 26-year-old Ozaki

said through an interpreter Wed-

nesday during a news conference

"I'll come back here to fight

"You won't be coming back,"

said Starling, who won the title on

an 11th-round knockout of Bre-

For his first title defense,

Starling has engaged the services

has trained a host of world

Holmes, and who currently trains

worked with someone who knows

Starling said of Futch.

for finding ways to win

NBA Roundup

folding on Ainge's shooting.

one-on-one '

"We had to work hard to stop-

"Danny Ainge took over the

them," Ainge said. "They have a

lot of scorers and we let them get

back into the game by playing

game," said Indiana's Wayman Tisdale. "He made a couple of big

shots. They're a great team. You

can't just try to stop or concen-

trate on one guy. Everyone is

and McHale, but you really don't

stop either of them," Indiana

Coach Jack Ramsay said, "We

came back pretty well, but we

have to sustain it. We got close

enough to get back in the game a

couple of times, but our offense

Chuck Person, the NBA's Rookie

of the Year last season, was

Dallas Mavericks came out the

day's NBA long-distance shooting

Wednesday night, leading the

"He's got the confidence and

Adams, who played 41 minutes

the freedom to shoot it and he

contest in Chicago, but the

sidelined with a twisted ankle.

Nuggets 115, Mays 105

ts 23rd consecutive victory at Michael Adams staged his own

home against the Pacers since 3-point shooting contest, and the

at halftime, usually turns a game 5-foot-11 Denver point guard hit

against his home state into five of seven 3-point attempts

Bird said he felt good warming Nuggets to a 115-105 victory over

However, others picked up the doesn't take very many bad

slack as the Celtics rolled to their ones." Denver Coach Doug Moe

victory against an Eastern Con- we were able to get a lot of points

kept bouncing back before finally Central Division.

the Mavericks.

off the fast break."

DO

TAKING AIM- UConn's Cliff Robinson (00) tries to get a

shot off over Seton Hall's Ramon Ramos in their game

Tuesday night at the Civic Center. The Huskies, 9-8, take

on 8-10 Holy Cross tonight at the Hart Center in

"You do your best against Bird

"This is the first guy I ever

of 78-year-old Eddie Futch, who

at Trump Plaza.

title defense against Fujio Ozaki has a 42-4 record with 26 knock-

outs. Ozaki's record is 21-4 with 1

Villa of Mexico in a 10-rounder

defense against Rodolfo Aquilar.

McCallum wins the WBA middle

weight title from Sumbu Kalam

Madison Square Garden.

Mavericks.

rotects the ball as well as any

"We just turned the ball over

team in the NBA, had 20 turnov-

too often," MacLeod said. "We

did some of that ourselves, but

you also have to credit the Denver

efense for a large part of thos

after the first quarter, but they

trailed only 80-75 going into the

fourth period and got within three

points before Adams connected

Utah won its third straight

on a 3-pointer with 7:59 left for a

90-84 Denver advantage.

Jazz 123, Kings 91

the Kings with 21.

The Mavericks did not lead

ers to 11 for the Nuggets.

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Marlon Starling will make his first title defense, while Mark Breland and Roberto Duran will fight with their eyes on championship bids Friday night at the Convention

All three are expected to win. If all do, Starling and Breland are scheduled to meet in a rematch for the World Boxing Association welterweight title, while Duran will take a step closer to another shot at the middleweight title. Asked about a rematch with

know it. I don't want to talk about "First I've got to take care of

By Dave O'Hara

are "a good team."

team" in the NRA

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Veteran Herb

Williams of the Indiana Pacers

acknowledges the Boston Celtics

But Williams says that's no-

thing unusual because "in my

opinion, everybody's a good

"What sets them apart is they

find ways to beat you." Williams

said Wednesday night after the

Celtics withstood several chal-

lenges en route to a 118-103

four and closing in, then (Danny)

Ainge comes from nowhere to hit

a long shot," Williams said of

decisive stretch in the third

period. "Then he steals the ball

and makes a three-pointer and

suddenly we're down by nine and

Ainge triggered a nine-point

run after Indiana narrowed the

gap to 78-74 late in the third

period. Boston went on to boost its

lead to 89-78 starting the final

period and ended up cruising to

Boston super star Larry Bird.

who staved on the sidelines while

a life-size sculpted wooden statue

of him was unveiled for the public

up, but he had a subpar night,

hitting on just 7 of 19 shots while

ference rival at Boston Garden.

10 points and 10 assists

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Worcester, Mass.

scoring 21 points.

"One second we're down by

victory over the Pacers.

it's pretty much over."

Breland, which would take place April 16 at the Las Vegas Hilton,

Starling said, "I know it. You

Celtics have the formula

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Jeff tobinson, pitcher, to a one-year contract. lamed Bruce Stephen director of merchandising.

BASKETBALL

National Basketbati Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Claimed

Greg Kite, center, off waivers. Released

Norris Coleman, forward.

Centinental Basketbati Association

ROCHESTER FLYERS—Signed Kenny

Fields, forward.

Rec Hoop

Amerian — Pagani Caterers 8-1, Style 6-3, PD85 4-5, Manchester Police 4-5, Manchester Cycle 4-6, Gentle Touch Car Wash 4-6, Gentle Touch Car Wash 2-8.

Community Y— Lakers 28 (Damond Damper 8, Todd Grundmeir 8), Jazz 24 (Pete Kessell 8, Mikey Griffeth 8) Rockets 15 (Ryan McGes 10, Brett Desimone played well), Celtics 10 (Jeff King, Matt Lavery, and Josh Glaser played well)

Bowling

Beys Besketbell
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7 p.m.
East Hampton at Chency Tech, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7:30
BACON ACOVENTY, 7:30
Girts Besketbell
Manchester at Hartford Public, 5 p.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.

record of 19-1, including 12 knockouts, against Juan Alonso Should Breland gain a rematch with Starling, it would be part of a doubleheader with Julio Cesar Chavez's WBA lightweight title The 36-year-old Duran could earn another title shot should he beat Ricky Stackhouse of Atlanta champions, including Larry bay of Italy in March. A McCallum-Duran fight could happen in May at New York's Friday night's show will be more than me," the 29-year-old televised on a pay-per-view basis straight, was led by Mark Agui-rre with 27 points and Roy Tarpley with 21. James Donaldson had 15 rebounds for the Dallas Coach John MacLeod said that turnovers decided the game. Dallas, which consistently

TIGHT DEFENSE— Manchester's Matt game Wednesday night at Clarke Arena Vaughn (30) throws a roadblock in front The Indians won, 60-58. of Bristol Eastern's Linsie Esau in their

MHS matmen equal school mark for wins in a season

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1:27, Unlimited- Burke (EL) pinned

game for the first time this season as Rickey Green scored 16 of his straight year, the Manchester 18 points in the first half and Karl High wrestling team equaled the Malone finished with 25 points and 10 rebounds against Sacrawith a 55-12 thrashing of host mento, which is 2-16 on the road. Enfield High School Wednesday Thurl Bailey added 22 points for night in CCC East Division action. the Jazz, while Reggie Theus led The Indians are now 11-4 for the

season with their next action Green came off the bench in the Saturday in Hartford against host second period and hit his first Bulkeley High School along with eight shots, including five in the Ridgefield and Fairfield. Enfield second quarter, as the Jazz pulled falls to 3-12 with the loss. away to a 56-45 halftime lead. Manchester won 10 of the 13 Bailey scored 12 points and John Stockton added seven points victorious led by Eric Gremmo and five assists as Utah outscored (125), Chris Chappell (119) and Girls' Basketball Sacramento 38-22 in the third Jon Dixon (140).

period and took a 94-67 lead into the final quarter. Cleveland won its fifth straight when Mark Price, hitting 90 percent of his free throws, missed Ainge had 21 and Robert Parish and had nine assists to go with his his first attempt from the line had 16, to go along with 11 21 points, said he was able to get with five seconds left, then made rebounds. Rookie Brad Lohaus open against Dallas because the the second, lifting the Cavaliers

contributed 12 points and widely traveled Dirk Minnifield, signed as a free agent in December, had contributed 12 points and widely traveled Dirk Minnifield, signed as a free agent in December, had contributed 12 points and widely more dangerous Denver players.

Alex English had 26 points, Jay

Tyrone Bogues took the Bullets' Vincent 20 and Lafayette Lever 16 inbounds pass and raced the The Celtics led by as much as 12 for the Nuggets, who are now length of the court, but had his points in the first period and 15 in three games behind the firstshot blocked by Craig Ehlo. the second quarter. But Indiana place Mavericks in the NBA Elho's block was a team-record 16th by the Cavaliers, including nine by Hot Rod Williams, who also led the Cavaliers with 23

> points. 76ers 96, Warriors 84 Philadelphia handed Golden State its 21st road loss in 22 games as Charles Barkley scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half. Barkley, returning after missing two games with a sprained ankle, helped the 76ers win for only the second time in the last

Mike Giminski had 15 points and 13 rebounds for the 76ers. while Maurice Cheeks added 14 points and 11 assists. Ralph Sampson's 16 points led the Warriors, who shot only eight free

double winner to improve his mark to 22-1 for the Techmen. mark to 22-1 for the Techmen.
Ron Pirtel won one and drew in before a Karen Mozdzierz three-before a Karen Mozdzierz three-b Results: Cheney vs. East Lyme — pointer made it 54-51. East. however, couldn't come any son 1:13, 112. Wilts (EL) WBF, 119-Scacciaferro (EL) pinned Brett Lassen 1:25, 125- Lembree (EL) pinned Zawistowski :50, 130-J. Classon (CT) pinned Hirko 1:31, 135- Sweet (EL) pinned Fox 44, 140- Pirtel (CT) drew with Straub 12-12, 145- Cochrane (EL) pinned Gravistowski :50- Honey CT) moil. dec. Christina 12-4, 171-Ashburn (EL) pinned Chris Rouelle 1:41, 189- Todd Rose (CT) pinned Felosi

Academy at 11 a.m.

Results: 103- Brian Richards (E) dec. Northwest tops EC Walter Lee 9-5, 112- Chris Potter (E) of a 56-51 count to visiting Northwest Catholic, the East Catholic High girls' basketball team exhibited how far it has come this year Wednesday night. The Eagles, 8-8, lost to the 11-3

Walter Lee 9.5, 112- Chris Potter (E) dec. Corey Craft 4-1, 119- Chris Chappell (M) mai. dec. Steve Marlocchio 16-6, 125- Gremmo (M) technical fall over Mark Pookus, 130- Pete Fongemie (M) pinned Paul Rassano 1:09, 135- Rich Cardova (E) pinned Crafg Pardi 4:38, 140- J.Dixon (M) pinned David Girich 1:33, 145- Aaron Dixon (M) dec. Brian Sullivan 8-6, 152- Geoff Nodden (M) WBF, 168- Tom Diana (M) pinned Scott Herron 3:27, 171- David Odom (M) pinned Reggle Mosher 3:11, 189- Jamal White (M) WBF, Unlimited Doman lacovelli (M) WBF. 22-point spread (57-35). Cheney loses two UNCASVILLE — The Cheney Tech wrestling team bowed Wednesday night to East Lyme, 55-18,

and to host St. Bernard, 47-21, to see its mark fall to 4-22 for the rallying for the five-point victory. for the Eagles. Cheney's next action is Saturday at home against Bacon

Maura Rodgers hit 9 of her game-high 20 points in the final game-high 20 points in the final game-high 20 points in the final game to lead Northwest while Jim Classon ran his record to 26-0 while Paul Hunter was also a winners.

pointer made it 54-51. East.

Mackovic out to turn Illinois fortunes around

By Robert Lee Zimmer The Associated Press

tions off the field and recent

failures on the field. disappointments and frustrations, and that's why I am here."

Mackovic, 44, said Illinois has to hire a coach who had a record Chiefs, he produced the No. 3 taken steps to ensure that it of winning and operating within passing attack in the NFL. He He said he will make it clear to those requirements. his staff that they share the "He is a man of exceptionally franchise in 15 years, but was

tions. White's program had been Mackovic led his alma mater. "I'd like this to be the best placed on probation by the NCAA Wake Forest, to the Tangerine athletic program in the United in 1984 for a long list of Bowl in 1979, the the Demon seasons, inherits a football pro- want to play, we want to win, but University Chancellor Morton in 30 years.

1986, the first such trip for the

Flames burned at outset of their long road trip

The Associated Press

One game into their 11-game road trip, the Calgary Flames are

already a burnout "We were all in the awful category." Flames captain Jim Peplinski said after a 9-0 drubbing by the Winnipeg Jets on dnesday night started the Flames on the NHL's longest

road trip of the season. They have been shut out of their home arena for most of this month because of the Olympics. The margin of defeat tied the Flames' team record for the worst loss in club history. They have lost by nine goals on four other occasions, including a 10-1 loss to Winnipeg on March 25.

Winnipeg goaltender Daniel Berthiaume became a footnote in playing in the first Jets' shutout of the Flames in their history.

"They were everywhere." Berthiaume said of his teammates "It's the first time I saw our team the first period staked the Oilers pass the puck so well. I don't think to a 2-1 lead. He scored again at Calgary expected us to play so 19:24 of the second to give the

goals and Dale Hawerchuk had third game since coming back four assists to lead Winnipeg over from an injury that sidelined him Calgary, the top team in the for 29 days, scored a goal and Smythe Division with a 32-16-6 picked up two assists. all in record, the most victories in the Edmonton's four-goal second

goals in the first period to help the really playing good, he gives me

NHL Roundup

minutes. Boschman completed his hat trick with a goal in the second period as the Jets took a 6-0 lead into the third. Berthiaume stopped 25 shots

for his second shutout of the season and third of his career. Both Andrew McBain and Paul MacLean, playing in his 500th NHL game, had a pair of goals for

Ollers 8, Devils 5 Esa Tikkanen scored three goals and Dave Hannan had two Tikkanen scored once in the

his performance with goals at 8:56 and 14:19 of the second to help the Oilers end the Devils three-game winning streak under new Coach Jim Schoenfeld. Hannan's first goal at 17:53 of

first period and then completed

Oilers a 6-3 lead. Wayne Gretzky, playing in his

"With Wayne being rested and

goals off feeds from Gretzky. "The last five games I've played really good and I hope things are turning around for me." Blues 2, North Stars 0

Doug Gilmour snapped a scoreless tie with a second-period goal and also assisted on Brian Benning's third-period goal, leading St. Louis to its seventh straight

Greg Millen came out ahead in his goaltending battle with Don Beaupre, as the Blues won for the ninth time in 10 games to extend their club-record victory string. The North Stars, whose 8-17-2 home record is the league's worst, have won only five times since Dec. 10. They suffered their second straight shutout and third straight loss and haven't scored

Wings 6, Blackhawks 4 Adam Oates scored two goals. including the tie-breaker in the second period, as Detroit ended a five-game winless streak with a victory over Chicago.

Oates snapped a 3-3 tie at 16:03 of the second period and scored what proved to be the game winner two minutes into the final period when he beat goalie Darren Pang from close. The Red Wingshad been 0-2-3 in their previous five games. Kings 7, Canucks 2

Jimmy Carson had his second fourth place in the Smythe against Minnesota. hat trick in five nights and Los Division. Angeles used four power-play

By The Associated Press

No one could be blamed for



TACKLING THE OPPOSITION- New Jersey center Patrik Sundstrom tackles Edmonton's Craig Simpson in front of

Grant shoots his way into limelight

Devils' goalle Alain Chevrier in their NHL game Wednesday night. The Oilers won, 8-5.

goals to beat Vancouver and hat tricks this season. He also the first period tied the game at move into sole possession of scored three goals last Saturday 1-1. His second goal climaxed a 5-on-3 advantage just 58 seconds Carson's first two goals were on into the second period and put the Carson has 34 goals and three power plays. His shot at 5:14 of Kings on top to stay at 3-2.

Sports In Brief

Berte earns letter at Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK, Me. - Sira Birte, a Manchester High graduate, earned her junior varsity letter in soccer this past fall at Bowdoin

Skills contest alds Special Olympics

GLASTONBURY- The Connecticut Knights of Columbus "Soccer Skills Contest" will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Oakwood Sports & Fitness Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's open to boys and girls, age 9 and under, up to 18 and adult groups. Overall and divisional winners will receive medals. There is a limit to the number of participants. For additional information, fees, contact Rick Derella at 633-3689 All proceeds from the event go to the Connecticut Special

Army tops Central in overtime

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Scott Whipp's 3-point shot with 27 seconds remaining remaining in overtime carried Army to an 84-81 victory over Central Connecticut. The victory Wednesday night ended the Cadets' four-game

Army, 6-14, squandered a five-point lead with six minutes left in regulation time, but forced the overtime when freshman guard Derrick Canada hit a jumper with 21 seconds to go. Those were the only two points the Cadets scored in the final 6:36. The score was tied four times in overtime, the last at 81-81 when Bryan Heron hit two free throws with 1:32 to play. After both teams missed chances to go ahead, Whipp made his

Heron missed a 3-point try in the final seconds. Brian Devlin topped the Blue Devils, 6-14, with 16 points, while Wayne Campbell added 14.

Packers last stop for Infante

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Lindy Infante's formal introduction as new head coach of the Green Bay Packers was barely an hour old when he announced that he'd taken his last football coaching job. "If I can't get it done here, then quite frankly it's probably time for me to get into something else," the 47-year-old Infante said. "This job, to me, is the ultimate. I don't intend to do anything else but this for the rest of my coaching career unless somebody sees fit for me not to be here for some other reason.'

Infante, regarded as one of the NFL's most innovative offensive coordinators, helped the Cleveland Browns reach the AFC championship game the past two seasons.

McEnroe withdraws from two events

WASHINGTON - John McEnroe has withdrawn from two Grand Prix tournaments this month in Europe because of lingering injuries, his spokesman said Wednesday McEnroe will not play in Lyon, France, on Feb. 8-14 and in

Milan, Italy, on Feb. 15-21. He is still bothered by back pains and stiffnes in his hips, which have prevented him from practicing. "He tried to play an exhibition match against Andrei Chesnokov last week and it was obvious to him that he had very limited mobility," said Peter Lawler of Advantage Internationa

Molitor winner of Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio - Paul Molitor, whose 39-game hitting streak during the 1987 season was the fourth-longest in American League history, has been named the winner of baseball's Hutch

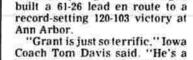
The Milwaukee Brewers' standout was voted the award by panel of major-league broadcasters and writers. The award goes to a player who overcomes adversity. He "best

Kite is signed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Veteran center Greg Kite, placed on waivers by the Boston Celtics earlier this week, has been acquired by the Los Angeles Clippers, the NBA team announced Wednesday Kite, 26, averaged 1.5 points

and 3.8 rebounds in 13 games with the Celtics before they waived him Monday. To make room for Kite, the Clippers released rookie forward

Norris Coleman. Coleman, 26, was a second round draft choice of the Clippers in last summer's NBA draft. In 29 games this season, he averaged 5.3 points and 2.8 rebounds.



that logical thinking.

Coach Tom Davis said. "He's a to anyone but Frieder. key, no matter who he's up And Michigan the conference co-leader, gave its talented guard considerable support. Glen Rice scored 35 points while Terry Mills

conference and 18-3 overall, beat the Hawkeyes for the seventh straight time at Crisler Arena. The Hawkeyes, whose fivesnapped, dropped to 5-3 in the with back spasms. conference and 15-6 overall.

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figuring that the showdown between 11th-ranked Michigan and No. 13 Iowa would be one of the ranked teams, it was No. 4 Duke best games of the year in the Big 78. Georgia Tech 65; No. 6 Purdue Ten. But Gary Grant spoiled all 86. Wisconsin 62: No. 7. Oklahoma 73. Kansas 65; No. 9 Pittsburgh With Iowa expected to employ a 88, No. 20 St. John's 71; No. 10 press to keep Michigan at bay Kentucky 94, Mississippi 65; No. 15 Vanderbilt 82 Mississippi offensively. Grant got the green light from Coach Bill Frieder. State 66: Kansas State 79, No. 16 Iowa State 68 in overtime, and No. Grant, hitting four 3-point shots

among seven baskets, scored 18 19 Florida 74, Alabama 64, of his 29 points in the first half Grant, who had four 3-pointers in the first half, hit a 3-pointer to Wednesday night as Michigan start the second half, giving the Wolverines a 38-point lead. That 17 points seemed of little concern

Michigan game, topping the total year." he said. in Michigan's 115-107 victory over and Rumeal Robinson added 18 each as the Wolverines, 7-1 in the Bradley in 1986.

Hawkeyes, who played without 18-2 overall.

"That really hurt us last year." said Danny Ferry, who scored 22 points. "We talked about it a whole lot before the game, how we weren't going to let that

vowed that would be a one-year

Kevin Strickland added 16 points as the Blue Devils improved to 15-2 overall and 5-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duane Ferrell had 18 points and Tom Hammonds 15 for Georgia Tech, 14-6 and 2-4. No. 6 Purdue 86, Wisconsin 62:

Todd Mitchell scored 14 of his 17 points and Troy Lewis all of his 16 Iowa eventually cut the deficit to in the first half for Purdue, which remained tied for first place in the Big Ten. But it was the "When we had to be, we were Boilermakers' defense that imgood," he said. "We just got tired pressed Coach Gene Keady. "I thought once we took the The 223 combined points was press off, we played defense the most by two teams in a about as good as we have all

It was the Boilermakers' 21st consecutive victory over the Ed Horton had 22 points for Badgers, who have lost 16 Iowa. Michael Reaves added 17 straight games at Mackey Arena. points and Bill Jones 16 for the Purdue is 7-1 in the Big Ten and

game winning streak was starter Al Lorenzen. He is out Danny Jones topped Wisconsin Hall started chanting "400 ... 400" with 23 points and Trent Jackson with two minutes left in the game, No. 4 Duke 78, Georgia Tech 65: added 16 for the Badgers, who fell and gave Crum a standing In other games involving Duke lost twice to Georgia Tech to 3-5 and 9-9

Ricky Grace scored 19 points. including 16 in the second half. and Stacy King added 19 points to lead Oklahoma in the Big Eight "I'm proud of the way our guys played," Coach Billy Tubbs said

scored 19 points and Charles Smith had 18 as Pitt stayed atop the Big East Conference at 6-1 after its first victory ever at St. John's in six appearances. The Panthers improved to 16-2 overall as they outrebounded the

Redmen 33-17 while the bench Michael Porter scored 18 points and Shelton Jone's added 17 for the Redmen, who lost at home for just the third time in 42 games. St John's fell to 5-3 in the Big East and 14-4 overall.

scored 15 points as Louisville half and beat South Carolina 68-53 in a Metro Conference game, giving Coach Denny Crum his 400th career win. The crowd of 19,424 at Freedom

U.S. ski team excludes Bill Johnson

The Associated Press

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. -Bill Johnson is out and Tamara McKinney is in as the U.S. Ski Team, devastated by injuries and land. The majority of his finishes poor results on the World Cup have been in the 70s and 80s. circuit, looks to get well on its home turf and gain some badly needed momentum heading into the Winter Olympics. The healing process was sche-

U.S. Alpine Ski Championships opened at this Colorado resort. Men's and women's downhills were on tap.

Edith Thys edged Pam officials of the team last week for Fletcher in the final women's downhill training run on Wednes- don't like me ... and they never day, while A.J. Kitt shaded Bill Hudson to pace the final men's

But of overriding significance were the 18 skiers named Wednesday to the American team that will compete at Calgary beginning Feb. 13 - and the one who was left off the team. Johnson, the 1984 Olympic downhill gold medalist, will not

Johnson, 27, of Troutdale, Ore., has never fully recovered from knee and back surgery last year. His best result in eight World Cup downhills this season was a 33rd on Jan. 23 at Leukerbad, Switzer-

earlier that Johnson, lacking form and conditioning, was in danger of being left off the team. "There should be an automatic duled to begin today when the exemption for the past Olympic Wednesday after learning he hadn't made the team. He saw it coming, however, having blasted "trying to get rid of me. They

The omission of a past champion is not without precedent. Austrian Franz Klammer, the

the 1976 Olympic downhill, didn't Ski Team Alpine Director Harald

U.S. Ski Team officials said is the sixth or seventh man on the Alpine race.

McKinney, considered America's best hope for an Alpine medal at Calgary before breaking her ankle in training Nov. 9, Wednesday, even though she has not raced competitively this

McKinney, 25, of Olympic Valley, Calif., will be appearing in her third consecutive Olympics. Her first competition of the

Also returning to the Olympics make the 1980 Austrian Olympic is Debbie Armstrong, the defending Olympic giant slalom cham-"We all feel sorry for Bill," U.S. pion. Armstrong, 24, of Seattle, was slowed by an early-season Schoenhaar said. "But if you take knee injury but had some success

results from this year or last, Bill in Europa Cup races last month. Other women skiers named to the team were Thys, 21, of Squaw Olympic rules limit teams to a Valley, Calif.; Fletcher, 25, of maximum of four starters in an Acton, Mass.; Hilary Lindh, 18, of Juneau, Alaska; Diann Roffe, 20, sen, 23, of Aspen, Colo.; Heidi Voelker, 18, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Kristin Krone, 19, of Truckee,

Among those named to the men's squad was Felix McGrath. 24 of Norwich, Vt., who is ranked 11th in the World Cup slalom standings and would appear to have the best shot at a medal in Calgary. Joining McGrath is World Cup career leader with 25 season is expected to be in the Tiger Shaw, 26, of Stowe, Vt...

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Reality of premiere didn't match the anticipation

premiere of Edward Diemente's Violin Concerto was the anticipated turday's Manchester Sym-Program Cen-

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ter of Manchester Community bursts. His solos were not especially long or demanding. With-It was composed in 1984, expressly for Cyrus Stevens, the restless audience heard little to evening's guest soloist, a longjudge the talents which had time Manchester resident and a inspired the compose former Manchester Symphony concert master.

the evening did not match the anticipated pleasures. Diemente, of the University of contrast. Hartford's Hartt School of Music, has described his concerto as "very melodic and rhythmic definitely the soloist's show. As he read from the score, Stevens supported the tonal na-

Unfortunately, the reality of

College.

ture of the work with his precise fingering and aggressive styling

close of the first slow section. of Stevens' tortured trilling. Later, eerie reeds preceded three orchestral crescendos, be-

fore three forte chords closed the Music director Paul C. Phillips thankfully maintained a strong concerto in a blue mood. rhythmic sense, even while frequent pauses set the squabbling violin and the orchestra in stark Through three sections, there programs.

were no sustained periods when the full orchestra was employed in the accompaniment. Rather, a variety of featured instruments predominated. Powerful rippling percussion and pizzicato strings suited the crisp texture of the work. However, intonation prob-

lems and staggered attacks in the Second Symphony, also on the reeds and brass cluttered the evening's program. Also featured

The "dance-like melody," which Diemente has said predominated in this work, was first third minuet section.

heard in the melancholy lane down which Stevens suddenly strolled for a short while, in the The final section, billed as being majestic, did not live up to its title. Other featured instru- nant violins with elan through the ments percolated above the un- elegant crescendos of the opening out any virtuoso passages, the stable oboe and the dull dynamics

> The orchestra is to be commended for tackling this modern work, and should be encouraged to include others in future

Hopefully, however, they will select works of sufficient interest to elicit better audience responses. This reviewer heard "It just didn't seem to go anywhere," and "That was a lot to go through just to hear the Brahms. The reference was to Brahms'

was Mozart's Sixth Serenade, "The Posthorn," so named for the stage coach signal horn in its

Composed as background music for an occasion in Salzburg, Austria, the Mozart presents a well-tempered, genteel facade. Phillips encouraged the adagio section, and later charted a bold course through a counterpoint finale.

In the minuet, a muted trumpet substituted for the posthorn, amid a lusty brass foray that contrasted with the delicate restraint of strings and flute. Despite Phillips' explicit cues, staggered brass marred the fleeting violin dash to the finale.

but the work was generally coherent and exciting In contrast to his first heroic symphony, Brahms settled into a mood of cheerful pastoral contentment in his second symphony. However, the apparent

underlying structural complexity. In the first movement, a variety of percussive attacks and persuasive violin melodies built to an effective crescendo of the

Phillips could have more distinctly phrased the irregular rhythms that perk up this section, and might also have stressed a more uplifting quality of line. Phillips' dramatic sense was displayed in the well-timed cres cendos of the fourth movement but bridgework tended to lag Brass were at their best in the

orte fanfare of the finale. Though the flattening acoustics of the Lowe Program Center tend to deaden upper levels of sound, the evening's program held the interest of the audience.

The conductor might consider adding preconcert chats, or brief comments from the stage, to aid audience comprehension and enjoyment. This would have been especially useful for the severa teen-agers who attended. No orchestra's admirable policy of free admission to those under 1 simplicity of mood belies an years of age.

MIDDLETOWN (AP) Wesleyan University has joined the battle against the spread of AIDS and will install coin-operated condom dispensing machines at sev eral campus locations later

this month. University Health Education Director Carol A. Gran said the 16 machines will be placed in dormitory laundry rooms and other centra locations so that students can buy them "in an anonymous way and don't have to ask fo them." The condoms will

cost 50 cents each. Grant said each machine will carry a sign telling students: "If you choose to make love, love carefully." The spokesman said condom dispensers are being installed on college cam

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staff routinely performs on new cars. pants judgment. Although Dennis is In the end, the equation gives a two- of 186. In second place, Volkswagen's cre skid-pad, slalom, fuel-economy, now the magazine's executive editor, or three-digit number; the higher the in a past life he was a professor of number, the more the fun. Drawing on that background, he's consist of a car's skid-pad perfor- Festiva L, Chevrolet's Camaro IHOC- bottom are quite expensive. The equaformulated one of the more innova- mance (a test of cornering ability),

tive mathematical equations in auto-slalom speed (a test of respon factor" for a particular car. at Road & Track, Sure, like most everyone else, we want our cars to start status symbolism enough room to carry kids and gro-

those practical things. But a car doesn't necessarily have lom at 61.5 mph (60.5 mph in 1986). to be boring to drive to do all that. A and gets 20.9 mpg (21.9 mpg). It accelgood-handling, good-performing car erates from zero to 60 mph in 8.7 seccan be useful, too. Nor does it have to onds (9.1 seconds), and returns to zero be outrageously expensive Dennis's equation is full of brack- in 1986). As you can see, the 1987 cars

Fiero Formula and Mazda's MX-6 if they are not sufficiently entertainmotive engineeringdom. The equation to steering changes), fuel economy. produces what Dennis calls the "fun acceleration time to 60 miles per As you can see, none of the top-10 wrong with expecting superlatives hour, braking distance from 80 miles Fun cars are very important to us per hour and, finally, price. The equaimportance except a car's styling and For those of you who like statistics.

ceries, and make it through rush-hour the typical car tested in 1987 drives traffic without overheating - all around the skid pad at 0.79g (the same as in 1986), weaves through the slaand Mercedes-Benz' 420SEL. Last of all, with a fun factor of only

aitis to tell us which new cars tested by Road & Track in 1987 are the most fun.

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Of the 40 new cars tested in 1987, shopping on the high street or for gothe one with the highest fun factor is ingout shooting with the royal family. Honda's CRX Si, with a fun factor It's just that the Rover posted medio-16-valve GTI. Rounding out the top 10 acceleration and braking figures, and are Nissan's Pulsar. Toyota's FX16, costs more than 30 grand to boot. The elements used in the equation Toyota's MR2 Supercharged, Ford's Notice that most of the cars at the Z. Chevrolet's Corvette, Pontiac's tion does indeed penalize costly cars

> cars is especially exotic. About half of when one parts with superlative them carry four passengers. And with dollars?"
> the exception of the 'Vette, none is Even though the Corvette carries a particularly pricey. The base price of high price tag, its test results were so the winning Honda is less than good that it earned a high fun-factor rating anyway.

Among the bottom 10 on the fun Dennis's mathematical musings ist: Porsche's 944S, Nissan's 300ZX, show that certain affordable cars Merkur's Scorpio, Porsche's 928S4, might just be more fun than high-Pontiac's Bonneville SE, BMW's 735i, priced exotica. Mercedes-Benz' 300TD, Jaguar's XJ6

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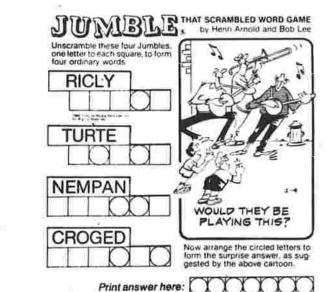
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TV Topics

'Elvis and Me' starts on Sunday

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Susan Walters was only 13 when Elvis Presley died, a year younger than she is as Priscilla Beaulieu Presley at the beginning of ABC's "Elvis and Me." "Priscilla was 14 years old and the laughter of an Air Force officer when she met Elvis in Germany," Walters said. "Elvis was

The romance began then, when she was 14 and he was 24." telecast Sunday and Monday, tells of their want to shut down the home, a mecca for fans, romance and life together through 14 extraordinary and tumultuous years. It's sary of his death. adapted from the book "Elvis and Me" by Priscilla Presley, with Sandra Harmon.

in the Army but he was already a superstar.

Walters stars as Priscilla and Dale Midkiff Presley. ("Dallas: The Early Years") is Elvis. It's the third Elvis Presley film biography. Russell starred in "Elvis" for ABC in 1979. Season Hubley played Priscilla. Don Johnson was Elvis in the 1981 NBC movie 'Elvis and the Beauty Queen.'

goes up against the CBS miniseries "The Vindmills of the Gods." ABC's 1979 movie "Elvis" was pitted

against blockbuster movies on the other networks. CBS had "Gone With the Wind" and NBC had "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." "Elvis" handily beat both movies and became one of the highest-rated TV movies. Walters was on leave from her role as 'Hotel" when she made "Elvis and Me." ABC canceled "Hotel" before she returned. She began work on the movie in Quebec said Walters. "I got the job only four days

City, Canada, which doubled for Germany, where Priscilla met Presley when she was 14. Her father, an Air Force officer, was stationed at Weisbaden and Elvis' house was in nearby Bad Nauheim.

"A friend of Elvis' saw her at the Eagles Club and invited her to the house Elvis had rented in Germany," Walters said. "After that he kept asking her back. The romance began then. He didn't want people to know he was dating. He felt it would hurt his career." The movie was also filmed in Las Vegas, and he was 24." but the crew never got to Presley's home in The two-part miniseries, which ABC will Memphis, Graceland. Presley's estate did not especially last year during the 10th anniver-

Walters said she thinks the movie will give her generation a better understanding of

years," she said. "I was 13 when he died. The movie will show him as he was in his prime The Elvis that Priscilla knew. I loc tapes of his appearance on 'The Ed Sullivan Show' and on specials. I also looked at his For the February sweeps, "Elvis and Me" movies and read some books. I wanted to be where Priscilla was when she met him. "The picture concentrates on their life together. It's her viewpoint, but there is other input. They remained friends even after their

divorce. They were together more than 13 Priscilla Presley, who currently stars in CBS' "Dallas," and daughter Lisa Presley will appear at the beginning of the movie reservations clerk Ryan Thomas in ABC's Priscilla Presley was also a co-executive

"I talked to Priscilla, but not a whole lot,"

before we started. She was busy with 'Dallas. I asked her some questions that don't make a lot of sense to anybody. Those are the things we talked about." She declined to say what the questions were.

She said she was a little nervous playing a real person. "But Priscilla helped me a lot, she said. "She said, 'Don't worry. Nobod knows what I was like when I was 14. So just

Walters auditioned for the role, although when she was in the soap opera "Loving" she said people frequently told her how much she looked like Priscilla Presley. "But the producers weren't going for lookalikes," she said. "They knew they'd never get someone who looked exactly like

Elvis. They just wanted a love story." 000

GUILT TRIP - In honor of the New Hampshire primary, says NBC, viewers of the "Matlock" that airs Feb. 16 can vote on which of three suspects is the guilty party in an episode called "The Hucksters," about the murder of a smooth-talking operator pushing a get-rich-quick scheme. Viewers will be given a 900 number they can call. The results of the voting will determine the ending that will be broadcast. ...

RAY BRADBURY - Twelve new episodes of "The Ray Bradbury Theater" are being shown on the USA Network. The first four episodes were filmed in Toronto, Canada, and the next eight are now being filmed in Europe. The USA Network will also cablecast all-new

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they prepare to compete at the First An-nual Stripper's Convention in Las Vegas. Janette Boyd, Sera Costa, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Psycho III' (CC) The Bates Motel is back in business with Norman and a woman who claims to be his real mother. Anthony Perkins, Diana Scarwid, Jeff Fahey. 1986. Rated R. (In

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body, Mark Patton, Robert Englund, Kim Myers, 1985, Rated R. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Divorce Court 1 40 Truth or Consequence

(61) Synchronal Research (24) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. 38 Honeymooners 41 Noticiero Univision (57) Upstairs, Downstairs [CNN] CNN News

36 Odd Couple obre la politica, la cultura y la vida de los hispanos residentes en los Estado (MAX) MOVIE: The Fly (CC) A scien tist is transformed into a monstrous in-sect following an ill-fated teleportation experiment. Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Getz. 1986. Rated R. (In

10:30PM 20 INN News

10:35PM [DIS] Animals in Action A peacock and squirrel tails. 11:00PM (3) (8) (50 (40 News (5) (38) M*A*S*H 9) Simon & Simon 1 INN News (18) Untouchables 20 Leave It to Beaver

(22) News (Live) 24) This Old House (CC) Installing south ern yellow pine flooring in the kitchen addition; a demonstration of how the

(41) PELICULA: 'El Gran Perro Muerto' En uptos del lugar. David Reynoso, Kitty de 57) SCTV

61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] College Basketball: Utah at Brigham Young (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) (In ITMC| MOVIE: 'The Best of Times' A high-school football team reunites to re play the game that cost them the cham

thip and their honor 12 years ear lier. Robin Williams, Kurt Russe Pamela Reed. 1986. Rated PG-13. **IUSA** Airwolf 11:30PM (5) To Be Announced.

8 49 Nightline (CC) 20 Night Heat A junkie attempts to rob the bar while Nicole is closing, but he's stopped by a love-struck patron wh oses control and kills him. (70 min.) (22) (39 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 20 Racing From Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes 57) News (CC).

Late Show From February 1987. Don Ameche, Doug Henning, comic Louie Anderson with host Joan Rivers. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: The Meanest Man in the World Good natured lawyer discovers the only way to succeed in business is to be nasty. Jack Benny, Priscille Lane, Eddie 'Rochester' Anderson, 1943.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interviews: Elizabeth Taylor; actor Tom Cruise (Part 2 of 2). (In Stereo) 12:00AM (8) Hit Squad Entertainment Tonight Interviews:
Elizabeth Taylor; actor Tom Cruise (Part

(11) Star Trek 26 Police Story **38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents** [CNN] Newsnight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) A per and fierce rivalries to become a major rock star. Prince, Apollonia Kotero. Mor ris Day. 1984. Reted R. (In Stereo)

Craig Sheffer, 1985, Rated R. (In Steree 3:15AM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: This Week Indoors Actor / comedian Herry Shearer and Emmy Award-winning writer Merrill Markoe star in this magazine-format comedy special, featuring "hell cats of the White House" and man-in-the-street inter-12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Night-mare on Elm Street, Part 2: Freddy's Revenge' (CC) The spirit of child murderer

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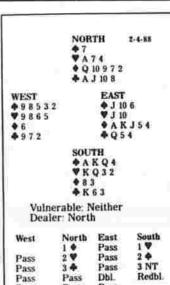












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Bad double. big trouble By James Jacoby

A useful gimmick in bridge that has gained acceptance through the years is to use the double of three no-trump loss because of the 1000-point disaster to ask for a specific opening lead from your partner. In the absence of any defensive bidding, that lead is the first a specific suit lead against three nouseful method, but I would guess that that lead will set the contract. almost as many points have been lost by the abuse of this understanding as

day's deal is a case in point trump. In reality, South was making a Pharos Books. stab at slam, but East foolishly dou bled for a diamond lead. South was happy to redouble, with the result that the contract was made with an overtrick. In the revised scoring table, that healthy serving of egg on the face of

doubler East. The saddest part of this unlucky tale is that the deal occurred n team-of-four play. At the other taole. North passed in first position East opened with one diamond, South passed. One diamond doubled was se four tricks for 800 points (revised scoring) but the net result was still a

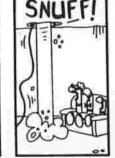
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have been gained by its proper use. To- Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" East felt that South was stretching wald Jacoby) are now available a (written with his father, the late Osto bid two spades and then three no- bookstores. Both are published by

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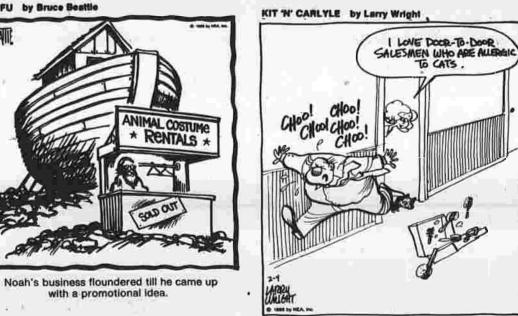








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[DIS] Cornet at Night A farmer's musi-

6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News

24 Doctor Who

[DIS] MOVIE: The Prince and the Pauser' Based on Mark Twain's story of

zardous task of destroying a Nazi for-tress guarding the Aegean Sea. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn. 1961

(USA) Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties 8 40 ABC News (CC) 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies

(61) Love Connection (CNN) Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sports Trivia 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC). 5 News 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 \$100,000 Pyramid

1) (38) Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Night 24 MacNell / Lehrer Newsho 26 Barney Miller 30 40 Win, Lose or Draw

(1) Rosa Salvaja 57 Nightly Business Repor (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Nebraska (2 hrs.) (Live) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sahara' An America: tank crew, attempting to cross the Sa-hara desert, run into German troops and try to hold them off until help arrives

[USA] Airwolf 'L.A. Law': the Israeli air force

8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). 9) 26 38 Barney Miller 18 Carson's Comedy Classic 20 M*A*S*H 30 Yahtzee 40 Hollywood Squares (F) World of Survival (R)

Brown (CC) Charlie Brown looks for-ward to another lonely Valentine's Day only to get a very sweet surprise. (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Creature' A monster with a aste for gray matter is accidentally revived by a group of astronauts Klaus Kinski, Stan Ivar, Wendy Schaal 1985 (8) 40 MOVIE: 'Firefox' (CC) A Vietnam var flying ace is sent to Russia to steal a ligh-tech jet which could tip the balance wood, Freddie Jones, David Huffman 1982 (R) (In Stereo) 9 Evening Magazine Susan Day ("L.A.

22 30 Cosby Show (CC) Vanessa audi

yne Daly, Bradford Dillman, 1976

41) Quinceanera [USA] Riptide (60 min)

(41) Noticiero Univision

Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett, J Carrol Naish, 1943. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Susan Dey

8:00PM 3 Be My Valentine. Charlie of performers such as Billy Joel, Cyn Lauper and Duane Eddy join David Let terman as the talk show celebrates it 10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC Abby has a victous encounter with Charles Scott's wife; Paige discovers Greg with yet another woman. (60 min.) (5) (9) (26) News 18 Kolak

11) Hill Street Blues 18 MOVIE: 'Best Revenge' A drug pedfler becomes involved in blackmail and pribery when he persuades an old friensmuggle drugs out of Morocco, Joh leard, Levon Helm. 1983. 20 Wild, Wild West

tions for drum major; Cliff is introduced to one of his father's musician buddles Dub Taylor) (in Stereo) 24 Underses World of Jacques Cous-26 MOVIE: 'War of the Wildcats' An excowpuncher fights an oil tycoon for the rights to Indian oil lands. John Wayne. Martha Scott. 1943. 38 MOVIE: 'The Enforcer' A San Francisco police detective deals with enemy agents who steal some Army weapons ind kidnap the mayor. Clint East

7) This Old House (CC) A visit to a New ngland mill that makes reprohutters using 19th-century equipmen he front porch receives a rubber men [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents

8:30PM ③ Bugs Bunny's Valentine (CC) Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Foghorn Leghorn learn a thing or two from Cupid on Valentine's Day. (R) Entertainment Tonight Interviews:
Elizabeth Taylor; actor Tom Cruise (Part

22 30 Different World (CC) Denise leads a campaign to get her streetwise study partner enrolled at Hillman. (In 57) Frugal Gourmet (R) 61) NBA Basketball: Boston Caltics at Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 30 min.) 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and

MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids from the opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kennath McMillan, 1984. 20 MOVIE: Slave of the Cannibal God' A group of explorers searching for lost treasure is interrupted by Stone Age cannibals. Ursula Andress, Stacy Keach. 1978.

41) La Indomable

[ESPN] College Basketbell: North Carolina at Clemson (2 hrs.) (Live)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripper' Six women talk about their lives and livelihood as

18 Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman Twilight Zone

[DIS] MOVIE: The Eyes of the Amarylis' An elderly Nantuckett widow keeps vigil as she waits for a sign from her long-dead husband. Ruth Ford, Katharine Houghton, Martha Byrne. 1982. Rated NR. [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM @ MOVIE: This Wife for Hirs' A talented homemaker with a keen business sense establishes a successful business as a surrogate wife, prompting jealous objections from her husband

and romantic advances from her clients. Pam Dawber, Robert Klein. 1985. 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Catch-22' superiors, a group of World War II Air Force officers stop at nothing to get dis-charges. Alan Arkin, Jon Voight, Martin Balsam. 1970. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (B) High Rollers 9 Joe Franklin

1 Twilight Zone 26 Look at Me Now 61) Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Fishin' Hole **[USA]** Edge of Night 1:05AM (3) Love Bon 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News (18 \$100,000 Pyramid

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1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: Where are the Children? (CC) An incident in her recent past brings suspicion upon a Mas-sechusetts women when her two child-ren from a second marriage are kidnapped. Jill Clayburgh, Max Gail, Harley Cross. 1988. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Soldier of Or-

ange' Four Dutch friends end up on op-posite sides during World War II. Rutger Hauer, Edward Fox, Susan Penhaligon. 1979. (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Streets of San Francisco [ESPN] SportsLook **IUSAl Search for Tomorrow** 2:05AM (3) Nows (R) [DIS] Man, Monsters and Mysteries in-terviews with local citizens and scien-

tists about Nessie, the Loch Ness mons-

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: Toby McTeague' A boy in rural Quebec hopes to win a dog-sledding race and save his widower father's business from bankruptcy. Yannick Bisson, Winston Rekert, Stephanie Morgenstern. 1987. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] MOVIE: The Deadly Bees' A pop singer vacations on a desolate island where she meets a scientist who breeds killer bees. Suzanna Leigh, Guy Dole-man, Catherine Finn. 1987.

3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Jill St. John and Robert Wagner; Annette Funicello; actor Gil Gerard; author Janet Dailey; Louis XIV's palace at Versailles. (60 min.) [CNN] News Overnight **[ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest** [TMC] MOVIE: That Was Then... This Is Now (CC) The friendship of two young men is jeopardized when one chooses to turn to a life of crime. Emilio Estovez.

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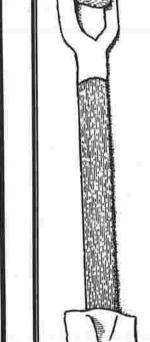
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