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Growing slowly The state and Manchester experienced small population increases between 1986 and 1987. according to the state. Manchester's population increased less than I percent between 1986 and 1987, from 51,100 in 1986 to 51,590 in 1987. Story on page 2.

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ound guilty today of charges he illegally lobbled top presidential aides for private clients after dent himself - to persuade leaving the White House.

In part, the jury found Nofziger guilty of illegally using his contract during an April 5, 1982,

Nofziger, President Reagan's

1982, memo to then-presidential

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lyn counselor Edwin Meese III sugone-time political director, was gesting that Meese enlist the support of top administration officials — including the presi

The jury convicted Nofziger on three of four felony charges that he had illegally lobbied former colleagues on behalf of Wedtech Corp., a maritime engineers the Air Force's A-10 anti-tank

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Army to give a no-bid contract to wild small gasoline engines to the Bronx-based Wedtech Corp. since implicated in numerous plots to buy influence with high government officials. eral, had testified in the U.S.

Nofziger's April 8 memo.

could swing needed vote and Alex Gireill morning. Penny said that submission of Manchester Herald

Mall deal

posed tax abatement agreement between the town and the devel-set of parameters under which it oper of the proposed Mall at would lose all or part of the tax Buckland Hills have drafted a relief in the event of a sale. clause that would halt the tax break if the property is sold before in dollars or percentages of profit or while the agreement is in effect. The clause might resolve Direc-

Attorneys negotiating a pro-

lems with the agreement. Attornevs have submitted it to the developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, for consideration. If the clause were agreeable to

vide that Homart would lose the tax relief, worth \$9.5 million, upon sale of the mall at any time before the agreement goes into effect or during the seven years that the agreement is in effect, said Stephen T. Penny, an attorney and ormer town director who is nvolved in the negotiations.

As the agreement stands now, and two department stores are

"I think I can say that most of us at this point Krukowski said during the service. Family and friends, he said, have been experiencing feelings of anger, sadness, revenge, and "hopefully, a

breath of relief," he said. faith in God." he said. "Because she's in the presence of the Lord, we must celebrate. We

cannot be sad." he said. After the Mass, Susan Brown's parents, James and Irene Lacey, her brother, James F. Lacey and three sisters. Maureen and Paula Lacey and Kathleen O'Neill, led a long procession of mourners out of the church into the cold, bright Burial was in St. James Cemetery

In a quiet but strong voice, Susan Brown's

father read a poem titled "Success." which he

"We knew you succeeded Susan " Lacey said

said the family felt was "appropriate" for her

are emotionally drained," Rev. Francis \

following a Mass for her daughter. Connecticut

authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of Susan's

husband, 29-year-old Thomas Brown, in connection with

the murder. Brown is currently being held in New Jersey.

of East Catholic High School. BROWN LEFT SCHOOL be-

ney Terrence Sullivan said today. Jersey marked the end of a roller coaster ride through life that was punctuated by drug and alcohol abuse, friends and relatives said

police officer at a roadblock, some said it began when he was a Among the charges he faces in student at Eastern Connecticut New Jersey are assault on a State College in Willimantic. It police officer, driving under the was there that his romance with nfluence of alcohol and posses- Susan, the oldest of five children

likely to be arraigned Tuesday in may have fallen into one of many something like that can happen,

former baseball coach and Susan's sister, Kathleen O'Neill. "I believe that he sometime in college had been involved with

None could say when Brown first started using cocaine, but of James and Irene Lacey, of Shallowbrook Lane, deepened. It was also there that Brown and sex get involved, I guess

alcohol abuse, according to his

them (drugs)," O'Neill said. 'Tom, when he's not on drugs ... he's just such a great guy." Bill Holowaty, Eastern Connecticut's baseball coach, remembers Brown, a catcher on the team that won the 1982 Division III championship, as a "good athlete, not an outstanding athcapable of doing something like things," said Holowaty. that. But when drugs and alcohol

fore the playoffs. He had suffered a hand injury and was replaced starting job, Holowaty said. "He (Brown) got a little turned off, I guess because he wasn't starting that year," said Holawaty.

> Brown, who attended Windham High School, was a junior when he left college. He was already the subject of rumors about alleged drug use, said Holowaty. "I would see Tommy around, I wasn't on the right road.' According to family and

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reached for comment this

Homart and Weinberg, it could The clause drafted would pro-

the abatement, to payfor road and utilities improvements around the mall, would go into effect when 50 percent of the mall is completed

Penny said that the position of Homart has been that it will not consider such a clause as part of the agreement. "I know of no change in that position," he said.

passed on to the buyer if Homart

Weinberg and Homart officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

becoming heavy. Tonight's low is Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said expected to be 20 degrees. today that he and fellow Democratic Directors Stephen T. Cassano. Kenneth N. Tedford and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty will degrees, causing the snow to vote for the agreement when the board meets next week.

Fogarty said Wednesday that he was all but committed to voting for the agreement. He could not be reached for comment this morning.

Republican Directors Ronald Osella and Terry Werkhoven said falls in Connecticut. The situation today they are leaning against the is a "cliffhanger," he said. "This agreement. Director Geoffrey is really beyond the state of the Naab, another Republican, said today he remains undecided, lete. I just didn't think he was knew he wasn't doing the right though he believes the agreement

the new clause to Homart, puts Homart in a position to make a counterproposal containing some

from the sale, with Homart losing all or some of the tax benefit if it tor Barbara B. Weinberg's prob-sells at a high profit and retaining some or all of the tax benefits if i sells at no profit or a modest profit Meanwhile, Naab and Osella sparred during Wednesday

night's meeting of the Republican Town Committee over the tax abatement proposal. Osella voiced misgivings about the plan shift the balance of opinion among and questioned whether the mall directors, providing a fifth vote on development would lead to a cut in the nine-member Board of Directaxes, both directors confirmed tors necessary to approve the this morning

When Osella asked for a show of hands on the opinion of committee members, Naab objected, saying that more discussion was Snow, rain?

no one sure

It might snow a lot tonight and Friday It might rain a lot. It might do both. A winter storm watch is in effect, including a possibility o

is a good one.

change to sleet and rain in the afternoon, according to the forecast Windsor Locks said today the eventual path of the storm would determine how much snow or rain

heavy snowfall, but the situation

What happens depends on the

wants to try to predict that.

The forecast for central Con

necticut is for a winter storm

watch for late tonight and Friday

The forecast calls for tonight to be

cloudy, with snow beginning late

in the evening and possibly

For Friday, snow is predicted

ossibly becoming heavy. The

high Friday is expected to be 30

the National Weather Service.

art (equipment). The storm is predicted for the mid-Atlantic States from North Carolina to southern New Eng-Democratic Director Mary Ann National Weather Service's Se-Handley said Tuesday she was vere Storms Forecast Center in undecided, but she could not be Kansas City, Mo.

# Presidents' days

Monday, Feb. 15, is Washington's Birthday, both legal holidays. Government offices: Municipal, state and federal offices are closed Friday and Monday. Post offices: Regular hours Friday.

Center and Main streets, will be open. Libraries: Manchester libraries closed Friday and Monday, but open regular hours Saturday The Andover Public Library will have regular hours Friday and will be closed Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be will be closed Friday and Monday. At the Booth and Dimock Library in Coventry, the Porter branch will be closed Friday, but the storefront library will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. On Monday, the storefront library will be closed, but the Porter

branch will be open from 1 to 8 p.m.

Department of Motor Vehicles offices will be closed Friday through Monday. The offices will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. The offices will operate at regular hours the rest of the week except Thursday, when they will be open from 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m Retailers: Most will be open both days. Schools: Manchester, Andover and Coventry schools will be closed Feb. 12 to 22. Bolton schools

Motor vehicles: Emissions testing stations

closed Friday through Monday, reopening Tuesday at 8 a.m. The stations will have regular

hours next week, except Thursday, when the

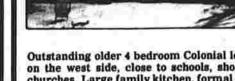
be closed Saturday. Liquor: Open regular hours Garbage collection: Garbage pickup in Andover. Bolton and Coventry will not be affected. In Manchester, curbside pickup will remain on its normal schedule, Monday through Friday. Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Friday. Saturday and Monday on its regular

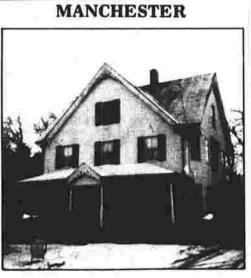
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# 'She's not suffering, he is'

Manchester Herald

Friends fill church for funeral

By Nancy Concelman

this morning for her funeral.

Family and friends of 24-year-old Susan

Brown, found murdered in her apartment in the

Willimantic section of Windham last weekend.

filled St. James Church in downtown Manchester

Toward the front of the church sat a row of

women who looked as if they were about Brown's

Her husband, Thomas, was to be extradited

from New Jersey today and is likely to face

arraignment Tuesday in Superior Court in

The women in the front of the church were

among the more than 100 people of all ages who

gathered at a Mass of Christian Burial for Brown

a former Manchester resident and 1981 graduate

Willimantic on a charge he murdered his wife,

Manchester Herald

authorities said.

MOURNING - Irene Lacey, center, mother of

24-year-old Susan Lacey Brown, who was found

murdered Sunday in her Windham apartment, leaves St.

James Church this morning with family members

By Marle P. Grady Manchester Herald Irene Lacey leaned one last time over her murdered daugh ter's coffin Wednesday and thought about what might have

Susan Lacey Brown, who grey up in Manchester, was 24 when she died last weekend of multiple stab wounds that Willimantic police say were inflicted by her 29-year-old husband, Thomas She was an up-and-coming assist ant manager of the Landmark Bank in Hartford and was married to a "kind" man who turned

ugly when he snorted cocaine

Lacey said.

Susan Brown's

with her killing

family copes

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988

"It was the alcohol and the drugs," Lacey said, after her Windham County State's Attordaughter's wake, of the reason why police say Smith stabbed his wife repeatedly in the chest. "We loved him dearly and he adored Brown was arrested by New Jersey police Sunday after leading them on a high-speed chase Wednesday that ended shortly after he allegedly tried to run over a

sion of cocaine, according to

TODAY Nofziger found guilty

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Meese, now the attorney ger District Court trial that he could

closed, but the lobby at the main office, East

Friday, Feb. 12, is Lincoln's Birthday and

stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All

will be closed Friday and Monday Banks: Closed Friday and Monday. Some will

Handicapped ramp

cannot have a permanent ramp might not know if a handicappe

is problem at hall

By Alex Girelli

Members of the Cheney Hall

attached to the exterior.

still sturdy enough to be safe.

architect planning the restora-

ramping alternatives and ways to

### **About Town**

Child clinic

Tax help The Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester will hold a child health clinic on Monday from 9 to 11: 30 a.m. at the clinic's new location on 3-North at Manclinic provides free health guiby a pediatric nurse. For families who meet financial guidelines, complete physical examinations are offered. All children from Manchester and Bolton who are sional tax help. For more infor mation, call 647-6133. ages 2 months to 5 years are

### MACC gives food

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA if offering Body Design classes Manchester Area Conference from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and of Churches will be distributing Thursdays for six weeks beginbutter and dry powdered milk for ning Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the the Department of Human Re-Center on North Main Street. The sources surplus commodities proexercise program offers a nongram on from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Center muscles in the abdomen, hips and Congregational Church. Registhighs. The cost for the class is \$34 tration is required with proof of and preregistration is required residency and income There is a by calling the center at 647-1437. two-month waiting period for new registrants. For more informa-Computer course

Grange meets lege Older Adults Association is sponsoring an eight-week course Manchester Grange 31 will about computers for senior citimeet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in zens from 9: 30 to 11 a.m. and 1: 15 the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. to 2:45 p.m. Fridays beginning The program will feature a Feb. 19 at the college. The course patriotic theme. Members should bring items for the auction table. will introduce BASIC programming, word processing, spread Daffodll Day sheet and data base. Registration is \$30. For more information, cal

647-6135

**Group meets** 

Daffodil Day in Manchester is planned for Thursday, March 17. The American Cancer Society will be distributing over 85,000 daffodils for donations received. Funds raised benefit research education and service for cancer patients. Bunches of 10 are \$3.50 Monday in Conference Room C at each and delivery is guaranteed on orders of 10 or more bunches. The group will discuss how to cope with long-term illness. For To order, call the Manchester-

### **Public Records**

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Paul and Kimberlee and Debra M. McVeigh, 681 Main Gardner, Brook Haven Condominium. \$62,000.

Josephine T. Kirkarian to Joseph M. Bardon and Anthony R. Maleski, Park Chestnut Condomnium, conveyance tax. \$68.20. Lydall Woods Corp. to Ron: 'd Poharski and Peter Zerio, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$96,800. Multitech New England Inc. to

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ance tax Oak Grove Fa. ms Condominium.

Tseng to Cynthia L. Kaczmarczyk. East Meadow Condominium conveyance tax, \$77. Deborah Winchell to Leo A. and Judith A. Doucette, Park Chestnut Condominium \$67,000

forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, February 12

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be available at Manchester Community College from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and from 6 to 9 Wednesdays, Feb. 17 to April 13, at the Lowe Building in Room 218D. VITA will not be available on March 14-16 due to the college's spring recess. VITA offers free tax assistance for those who cannot afford profes-

workout emphasizing

Manchester Community Col-

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Patients Friends and Families"

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Manchester Memorial Hospital.

more information, call 647-4739.

Seymour Kudlow to John R.

Exercise offered

Manchester's population increased less than 1 percent 51,100 in 1986 to 51,590 in 1987, and increase of 490, said Lloyd ces. That increase is less than the report says. average increase of 1.34 percent for towns with populations over 36,480 people in 1987, bringing the followed by Fairfield County,

### By Nancy Concelma

A report issued by the department says that the state popula-The state and Manchester tion increased at a "snail's pace" experienced small population infrom 1986 to 1987. The report says creases between 1986 and 1987. that the state population has according to the State Departincreased by only 1.1 percent over ment of Health Services. 1986, despite a growth rate that's doubled since the 1970s and early

Between 1985 and 1986, the state population increased by 1.3 per cent. Population increases in the Mueller, an epidimiologist with early 1980s most of the 1970s were the Department of Health Servi- under one half of 1 percent, the The state gained an estimated

the report. Hartford, with a Haven County ranked third with 798,210, and experienced the population of 134,050, came in second to Brideport for cities with the highest populations, despite a decrease of 1,030 in Hartford's Connecticut has 82 towns with fewer than 10,000 people and 87 opulation. Bridgeport had the highest population of 143,340, despite a decrease of 160. New Of those towns with fewer than Haven came in third, with an

10,000. Andover and Bolton expeincrease of 590 that brought its rienced increases of fewer than population up to 127,080. 100 people. Andover's population increased by 40 people to 2,440 between 1986 and 1987, while Hartford County, with an increase of 9,380 people, ranked Bolton's increased by 70 to 4,330. highest among the state's eight Coventry's population increased counties with an estimated by 110 people to 9,350 between 1986 848.040. Hartford County was and 1987, according to the state.

# Home heating oil prices inch up

Town's population climbs to 51,590

The price of home heating oil across the state rose slightly during January, but gasoline prices went down, according to the Energy Division of the state Office of Policy and Management. The retail price of home heating oil rose from 89.3 cents in December to 89.7 cents in January,

while the average retail price of gasoline decreased by about 1.3 cents per gallon. Bradford S. Chase, energy division under secretary, said in a news release that cold weather during January caused the retail price of heating oil to increase while the wholesale price decreased. January was about 5 percent colder than the previous year. The wholesale price of home heating oil went down 4.7 cents. from 58.2 cents in December to 53.5 cents in

But some local oil dealers were been able to keep prices the same as in December. Prices at gallon during December and January. Fogarty Bros Inc., 568 Center St., and Manchester Oil Heat Inc., 61 Loomis St., held their prices at 94.9 cents per gallon But prices at Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc., 51

Bissell St., went up 2 cents from January to 94.9

cents per gallon. According to the Energy Division report, the highest and lowest heating oil prices reported Feb. 1 were for the Hartford region, with a high of 95.9 cents to a low of 74.9 cents. The average price for the Hartford region was 90.2 cents. But while heating oil prices rose, the average price of gasoline continued to decline during

represents a decrease of 1.3 cents from "As long as wholesale prices continue to move downward, motorists should see prices drop at

January. The statewide average price of \$1.16

### M & M Oil Service of Bolton held at 89.9 cents per the pump." Chase said.

Condo unit licensed for retarded

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herold

No firm date has been set as to when three mentally retarded women will move into a unit of the complex, but it could be within the next few days, said Thomas J. Sullivan, regional director of the practice has been going on across state Department of Mental the state for several years, he Retardation.

The women will move into the condominium sometime this can take care of themselves are Stanley L. and Phyllis A. Hopperstead to Fairway Estates. unsure when that would be. He. Shallowbrook Lane, no conveysaid the department has licensed

condominium on Monday, said said Bob Huhtanen, propety Sue Lennon, facilities inspector manager for the Finn Company o for the state Department of Mental Retardation. She said Green.

some of the women may have already moved in, but referred comments to MARCH, a local social services agency which is

Officials from MARCH could not be reached for comment. This is the fourth such unit in Manchester, Sullivan said. The

Hartford, which runs Southfield

Atlantic

Ocean

Montreal 26" Caribou 23

month, but Sullivan said he was moved from group homes to The Southfield Green Board of the condominium, so the women Directors notified tenants late Shao-Hsien and Wen-Meaw W. are legally allowed to move in at last month that the Corporate for Independent Living bought the The department licensed the unit and will lease it to MARCH.

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right to buy the unit because of lack of funds and legal concerns, he said. Since they have never purchased a unit before, the board was concerned such a

Though it has the right, the board of directors does not buy units at Southfield Green, he said. Only retarded individuals who Southfield board has not taken a stand on the issue of the women moving in even though it decided not to purchase the unit.

He said the board would not comment on such matters. The board's only role in this matter was deciding whether to buy the

purchase would open them up to a

discrimination suit.

"We don't take a position on those things. It's not our place,"

McGovern, Casey Linhart, daughter of James E. and Judith Larson McGovern Jr. of 7 Lewis St. was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Laura M. Larson of Hamden and the late Dave O. Larson. Her paternal grandparents are Marjorie and James E. McGovern of 37 Elsie Drive. She has two sisters, Karen E. Koss, 12 and Colleen McGov-

Lvnn, Isley Alana, daughter of Bruce C. and Lori Lynn of Lynn, Mass., was born Jan. 20 at Birthing Center, Boston, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Russel and Dorothy Isley of Burlington, N.C. Her paternal grandparents are Edwin C. and Marjorie Lynn of Ipswich, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Charles and Edna Lynn, of

Cuprak, Grant Edward, son of Bohdan and Margaret Cuprak of 46 Prospect St., Coventry, was born Dec. 31 at Hartford Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Camp bell of Mayville, N.D. His pater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bohdan Cuprak of Norwich.

McCartan, Ryan Thomas, son of Denis and Elizabeth Wood McCartan of Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly of Manchester, was born Jan. 18 at Lutheran Hospi tal, Fort Wayne. His materna grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wood of Xenia, Ohio. His aternal grandparents are Cecile McCartan of Manchester and the late Thomas H. McCartan. He has a sister, April, 6, and a brother, Sean, 4.

# Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A typical bully would probably be GRACIOUS PUGNACIOUS TENACIOUS LOQUACIOUS 2. Which farm creature is not a normal meat item on our dinner

MAVERICK FOAL SHOAT WETHER

3. Which one of these suggests a contract between two countries? LICENSE FRANCHISE CHARTER TREATY 4. Which one of these is often basted before reaching the table? PIES BISCUITS EGGS STEAK

5. A gob is most likely found on which one of these? TRAIN BUS AIRPLANE SHIP

6. Match the entries at the left with the men at the right with whom they are associated.

(a) Huge ax (v) Walter Payton (b) Kite(w) Paul Bunyon (c) Bow & arrow(x) Ben Franklin (d) Falling apple (y) Robin Hood

(e) Football No. 34(z) Isaac Newton

Answers in Classified section

# Record highs in West; snowstorm heads East

By The Associated Press

Warm Cold Stationary

Great Plains and parts of the below zero early today, as snow Midwest with up to 8 inches of from that area across Oklahoma, snow blustered eastward today. central Missouri and much of as the West Coast basked in record warm weather and Texas Illinois to lower Michigan. slipped into a sudden deep freeze.

A winter storm warning was posted for northern and central theast Missouri

parts of California on Wednes- of Ohio. Winter storm watches day, topping off at 92 degrees in also were posted for late today San Juan Capistrano to break the and into Friday for much of record of 90 for Feb. 10 set in 1981. Maryland, Delaware, northern Other records for the date and western Virginia, eastern included 78 degrees in downtown West Virginia and the northern San Francisco, breaking a 102- mountains of North Carolina.

Angelo, the temperature dropped the Gulf Coast from Texas to from 72 degrees around 3 p.m. to Alabama with scattered rain 37 degrees by evening. At mid- from Florida into the Carolinas night, the temperature was 25 and over the Texas coastal degrees with a wind chill reading region.

of 5 degrees below zero Parts of northwest Texas had A winter storm that covered the wind chill readings of 20 to 30 continued to spread eastward

The Chicago area received from 3 to 6 inches of snow with the heaviest near Lake Michigan. Illinois and Indiana and parts of Milwaukee's Mitchell Internanorthern Kentucky today, while a tional Airport received 8.2 inches variety of warnings, watches and of snow Wednesday night, aladvisories for snow were in effect though areas just 10 to 12 miles in northwest Arkansas and sou- away from Lake Michigan got only 1 to 3 inches of snow.

Meanwhile, temperatures A winter storm watch was in zoomed into the 70s and 80s in effect today and tonight in much

record: 85 in 1971); and 81 in San southeast Missouri across the Diego (previous record: 79 in Ohio and Tennessee valleys and much of the Great Lakes region, Parts of Texas experienced a spreading into the Appalachians



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jorge Rivera, who lives on Spencer Street and attends Verplanck School.

## CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Winter storm watch for late tonight and Friday. Tonight, cloudy. Snow beginning late tonight, possibly becoming heavy. Low around 20. Friday, snow, year-old record of 70; 88 in Today's forecast called for possibly heavy. Sleet or freezing rain may mix with downtown Los Angeles (previous snow from eastern Arkansas and the snow in the afternoon. Becoming windy with high around 30.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Winter storm watch for late tonight and Friday. Tonight, cloudy. Snow quick freeze Wednesday. At San late in the day; rain likely along beginning late tonight, possibly becoming heavy. Low 25 to 30. Friday, snow, possibly heavy, mixing with or changing to sleet and rain. Windy with high in the 30s. Northwest Hills: Winter storm watch for late tonight

and Friday. Tonight, cloudy.

**Current Quotations** 

"When I graduated from high school, I could have been a nurse, a secretary or a schoolteacher. - Former first lady Rosalynn Carter, reflecting on changing women's roles on the eve o today's national symposium on women and their role in developing the Constitution

"I know there are some of the vice president's supporters who have assumed that at some point, the president would play lifeguard. I don't think so." -Mitchell Daniels, Reagan's ex-

political director, commenting on the possibility that the presid will endorse George Bush in the Republican presidential

### Lottery

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# **Pagano** case goes to court

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Oral arguments are scheduled to be made this morning in the state Supreme Court in Hartford on whether the reinstatement of former Manchester attorney Anthony Pagano to the practice of law ought to be blocked Last July, a three-judge panel

ruled that Pagano, who was convicted of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with an accident in 1984 in which a Massachusetts man was killed should be allowed to return to legal practice in October. But in September, Vernon

attorney John J. Giuletti objected to the Supreme Court to Pagano's reinstatement. The court denied motion by Pagano's attorney. . Mac Buckley of Hartford, to block that objection. Giuletti has declined to discuss the reasons for his objection

Wednesday he said that those reasons would come out during today's oral arguments. Efforts to reach Buckley this morning were not successful. Police charge that after the May 1984 accident in Burlington Pagano lied about where he was before the accident. Pagano

passed a sobriety test, but police said that there was alcohol on Pagano's breath and that they found found marijuana residue it David Charest of Fall River, Mass., was killed in the accident.

In 1985, Pagano's license to practice law was suspended definitely. The condition of the indefinite suspension was that he overcome any drug-abuse prob lem he might have and that his emotional and mental state The Standing Committee on

Recommendations for Admission to the Bar decided last April that Pagano had satisfied the burden of establishing present fitness for reinstatement. The three-judge panel agreed with the committee's ruling but chastised Pagano for lying after the accident and for his use of marijuana.

# Treasurer quits, blames senate prexy

By Andrew J. Davis

The former treasurer of Manchester Community College's Student Senate has resigned his post amidst allegations that he falsified time sheets and did not meet job requirements.

his decision to resign to being unable to work with current President Rory Bruce. Student Senate officials, meanwhile, said that all nine allegations against him have been substantiated. Pohl resigned on

Jan. 6 after impeachment pro-

But Michael E. Pohl attributes

ceedings were started against "I was not seeing eye to eye with Rory," Pohl said. "That could be part of (the reasons for resigning) with me not supporting him on some issues.

Among the issues that Pohl has disagreed with Bruce on is the proposal for a college radio station. Pohl, former college president, said he agreed with college President Jonathan M. Daube that there were many questions, such as cost estimates, that would have to be answered before a radio station could become reality. He said Bruce has supported the radio station and could not see why he did not Pohl also said it was inaccurate that he falsified time sheets or misused funds. He said he once had verbal approval to purchase items for the student senate, but intended to do the paper work at a

later date. Bruce, though, said that it was the entire executive board that had problems with Pohl's work, and not just him. "As far as personality, it was not a problem. I'm sorry to see

what happened ... but he did it to Linda Schlichting, student senate secretary, said the charges included Pohl's inability to keep financial records, failing to submit monthly financial statements and not performing duties as

required by the senate. She said that she personally knew that Pohl did not work hours that he claimed he did, and that Bruce adjusted Pohl's time sheets to reflect the correct number of hours worked once he discovered the discrepancies.

Time for a nap When you're yearning for your morning or afternoon tea, coffee or exercise, you might be better off taking a brief nap.



UPS AND DOWNS - Jack Smith, 11, has his problems with a snowbank while riding his skateboard near his home on Wellman Road on Wednesday afternoon. The National Weather on the way tonight and

# Funds asked for 2 college posts

Manchester Community Col- training opportunities for organi- mative action plan. lege President Jonathan M. zations, agencies, businesses and The duties of the affirmative Daube has requested the state municipalities.

Speaking at a hearing of the affirmative action officer. The General Assembly's Appropria-tions Committee on Tuesday. would include duties such as teacher in the college's child development center and for a business services coordinator

The teacher would command salary of about \$24,000 for a 10-month workload, Daube said, "The college's child development center is a needed resource for an important segment of our non-traditional student population," Daube told the committee "Parents returning to school utilize the child developmen center and its excellent staff." The business services coordinator's salary would be around \$30,000, he said. The coordinator

would help provide business and

action officer are handled cur-

asked the state to fund an ciate dean of student affairs. affirmative action, investigating complaints and writing the affir-

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committee on the country club, said Wednesday that Schaffer had been directed last month by the club's board of governors to write a letter to the directors "which would request that a new fund two new positions at the At the same meeting. Daube rently by Gail Dunnrowicz, asso- in order that the club expansion question of (environmental) perand improvement might begin mits is settled."

being sent out. He said that, in the town-owned golf course can light of Fogarty's stand against the signing of a lease this year, the club will not seek a lease agreement this year and will defer improvements the club had

started."

Schaffer said it could be three four years before the new course could be in use. The town is in the process of hiring a consultant to determine the possible layout of an 18-hole addition to the present course. An environmental study would then

"We ought to talk to the town



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"We have to find a way to make a reasonable accommodation. Stevenson said advance notice Foundation Wednesday dis- might cause a problem when the cussed the problem of making hall is rented out for some social Cheney Hall accessible to handi- event like a wedding party. Other capped people in light of the fact foundation members agreed that that it is a historic building and those planning the wedding party

Donald Kuehl, a member of the Getting into the hall is not the ndation, said there may be a only problem. Kuehl said it is problem finding a portable ramp that is light enough to be put in difficult to fit an elevator into the place without a work crew and layout Breen is exploring the possibility of attaching a chair lift Kuehl said Edward Breen, the to a stairway.

person is planning to attend.

When the hall is renovated, it tion of the hall, is studying will be managed by the Little Theatre of Manchester and used provide access for handicapped for performances and communpeople to the hall's basement, ity events. Kuehl said he will attend the

Blish, a member of LTM, said meeting of the Commission on the the group has had an outstanding Handicapped March 16 to discuss subscription drive which wil the problem with commission provide it with about \$43,000 in pledges. He said interest in the Herbert Stevenson, foundation renovation of Cheney Hall is one chairman, insisted that provi- of the reasons people are eager to

sions should be made so that support it handicapped persons should not Mary Blish, co-chairman of the have to notify anyone in advance fund drive for the renovation of that they plan to attend an event Cheney Hall, said that arangeat the hall But Fred Blish, a ments are being made to print foundation member, said that postcards of 10 Manchester providing access for handicapped scenes to be sold as a means of people will be a critical problem starting an endowment fund. and it may be necessary to ask which the foundation would operate to maintain the hall.

Fogarty said he got his infor-

Schaffer said today that he was

instructed only to write a draft

letter, which would be reviewed

by the board of governors before

# Club may delay new lease request and course improvements

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The vice president of the mation from the minutes of the Manchester Country Club said governors' Jan. 19 meeting. today that the club probably will not seek a lease agreement from the town this year and may opt for a vear-to-year lease until it can be etermined whether expansion of be carried out.

The vice president, Beldon Schaffer, said he agrees with Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty that a lease agreement cannot be signed this year because the plans for the expansion have to be resolved first. The club's lease is to run out in

Fogarty, who is the chairman of the Board of Directors' sub-

ity of pursuing the planned now to clarify everybody's position" Schaffer said "I think lease be given in November 1988 basically we're on hold until the

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# DeBrizzi: a violent family man

Lawmen ponder brutal murder's impact on the mob

The Associated Press

STRATFORD - A Roman Catholic priest described Thomas A. DeBrizzi Sr. as a family man 'caught in a lifestyle that at times was extremely violent' while law enforcement authori ties considered how his brutal murder would affect the hie rarchy of organized crime.

"His life was like a turbulent roller-coaster," the Rev. Thomas Lynch said Wednesday during a funeral mass for the 64-year-old Stratford man. "He tried to keep at bay that which was opposed to

DeBrizzi, whose bullet-riddled. frozen body was found in the trunk of a car last week at a Trumbull mall, has been described by law enforcement authorities as the head of the Gambino crime organization in

"There is a fascination of having the control over a person's life or death by a nod or a word. the priest said. "But then it's almost impossible to leave ... and you're caught." Law enforcement officials said

DeBrizzi had led the Gambino family's operations in Connecticut for the past 61/2 years and had been a soldier in the family for DeBrizzi had a record

convictions on illegal gambling loansharking, racketeering and weapons charges. Lynch described DeBrizzi as a family man, who loved cooking

and gardening, but who also lived in a violent world. "We see a man who struggled to be a good father, and his kids said he was the boss." Lynch told about 150 people at St. James Roman Catholic Church. "We see a man who was caught in a lifestyle that at times was extremely violent and at times

could be brutally tough." Lynch said that although De-Brizzi was able to "compartmentalize " his life, he was beset by Lynch said. inner turmoil. He said DeBrizzi's family told him that the man's dream was to live on a farm in funeral, but men who appeared to

lobbyist campaign donations during legisla-

influence over lawmakers anxious about

the state Elections Enforcement Commis-

sion, told a legislative committee Wednesday

that such a bill would "immeasurably

enhance the public's confidence in the

process and the officials who participate in

Laser surgery

tested on blind

Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of

re-election, a top election official says.



DeBRIZZI FUNERAL — The casket of Thomas DeBrizzi is carried from St. James Church in Stratford Wednesday after his funeral. DeBrizzi, a reputed gangland figure, was

through the end of the five-month session in

Any special legislative sessions would also

Garfield, testifying before the Government

Administration and Elections Committee.

said the 30-day period before the five-month

sessions was selected because that is the time

when leadership positions are being filled and

"that has traditionally been a period of fairly

says, 'Do you think you could live who attended. without me,' and you're caught. Thomas stood up, he would say,

'You know, the price was not worth it." Lynch said "He would say, 'I laughed, but I well but never felt happiness."

be covered

tive sessions would be a good way to reduce odd-numbered years: and during the three-

the perception that lobbyists wield undue month session in even-numbered years.

found shot to death in the trunk of a car last Friday. "There's an inner voice that videotaping and observing those

. But, if the coffin opened, and friends and relatives stood outman and involved in his church." said Susan Maielli, who said she

significant fund-raisers."

Before the service a handful of side the church "He was a wonderful family

AP photo

never had a day of peace. I lived was a relative. "He was good to his family and hated drugs." DeBrizzi's survivors include There were no uniformed police his wife. Veronica, five children. outside the church during the two brothers and three sisters. After the 50-minute service,

Bill would restrict lobbyist donations HARTFORD (AP) - A law banning candidates for 30 days before the start of and influenced by the exchange of significant

amounts of campaign contributions from

violent side of DeBrizzi's life.

Lynch said he had met with the

But during the service, Lynch

said: "I asked Thomas in praye

what would he like and he said, "

was tough in life, tough on my

kids and tough in business. When

someone had to pay a debt at 1

a.m. on Wednesday, he better be there by five of 11. Don't hedge

the bet. Speak straight

killed DeBrizzi or why.

Authorities are uncertain who

Law officials said they believe

sanction of the leadership of the

Gambino organization or by

members of a rival gang fighting for control of crime in Fairfield

County.

DeBrizzi was released from

prison last August after serving

18 months of a two-year sentence

On Wednesday, Trumbull De-

tective Robert Duva said the

investigation into DeBrizzi's

murder is continuing and he had

Stamford Deputy Police Chief

George Mayer, who has tracked

organized crime, said what

happens next in the Gambine

family "depends on whether i

(DeBrizzi's death) was sancti

"We have sources telling us two

ways and that means they don't

a sanctioned hit, there will be

retaliation. But if it's sanctioned,

it will go nice and smooth and

somebody else, who they've al-

Mayer said he wasn't surprised

that there appeared to be no

"In the old days people used to

organized crime leaders at the

go to the funerals. Now they know

every funeral is monitored by

for Connecticut, said the federa

government is involved in the

Stanley Twardy. U.S. attorney

Piccolo's murder was never

ready agreed upon, will step in.

nothing else to offer."

that he was either murdered by

family to discuss his sermon.

Garfield said that in 1983-84, legislative candidates got 32 percent of their campaign money from lobbyists and the number was up to as percent in 1985-86. That 1 percent increase represented \$55,000, he said Alan S. Plofsky, counsel to the Ethics Commission, called the measure "the most effective step you can take to separate the raising of campaign money from the

Two studies of the issue, he said, concluded He said that "these restrictions are last year, would bar lobbyist campaign necessary to prevent the continued appearthat "no matter how ethical you were, there contributions to legislators and legislative ance that the legislative process is unduly was an appearance of impropriety.

# Police want files secret to protect investigations

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A series of experiments using a laser to change the shape of a person's eye and correct eyesight problems will begin next week on four blind

If the procedure is perfected, it could enable doctors to correct problems such as nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism without glasses or contact lenses, doctors said

The federal Food and Drug Administration has given only New Britain General Hospital permission to experiment on human subjects for this operation, under the condition only blind people, who couldn't be adversely affected, would be used, hospital officials said. The series of 10 experiments, which will begin next week, will explore both the laser's ability to make incisions and the long-term effects of the operation on the human eve.

The project is in the early stages of research. and the operation is not expected to be available to the public until the early 1990s, said Dr. John W. Warner, president of Taunton Technologies Inc. of Monroe, which developed

'We believe it's not a matter of if it will work but when it will work," Warner said. The operation, called laser lamellar refractive surgery, uses an ultraviolet laser whose

beam is shaped and brought to the eye.

member of the legislature's Judiciary Committee suggests that state police want agency files kept secret because they don't want the public to know who they're

investigating, rather than out of a desire to "Why are they so uptight about keeping t secret?" Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, said Wednesday. "I think it's because you know damn well who's in there: you and me and everybody else." The Judiciary Committee held a public hearing Wednesday on a bill that would make clear that files of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task

subject to the state Freedom of Informa-A high-ranking state police official warned that the bill, if passed, would cripple the agency's ability to investigate crime and could even result in the deaths

Force, like the files of other agencies, are

of some police informants. "Releasing information from any of the files would compromise the investigator's ability to effectively gather confidential information," said Major Patrick Hedge, commanding officer of the division of

special investigations. "All our operations rely heavily on the use of informants," Hedge said. "Who is

fear their names will be made public, he asked the committee

Hedge denied that the task force or other investigative units in state police keep dossiers on private citizens. "People believe we're a super-secret agency looking into private lives. which is

not the case," he said "I am not aware of a dossier on any citizen in the state," he said. "We have files on criminals, we have files on organized crime figures. We have information on informants. We do not have dossiers on individuals who are not involved in some criminal enterprise." The Freedom of Information Act says that only records containing the identities of informants, information related to an open investigation or investigatory tech-

niques can remain sealed. But the state Supreme Court ruled in August that the General Assembly, in enacting the statute creating the task force, gave state police authority to decide how to release task-force information. The law says the task force "may disseminate such information by such means and to such extent as it deems appropriate." The court found the law outweighed the

Freedom of Information Act. The bill would make clear that the legislature no longer wants the task-force statute to take going to give us any information" if they

# L'Ambiance papers show security lapses

collapse caused the deaths of 28 tions of the newspaper. workers, L'Ambiance Plaza was a construction project fraught with security lapses and infighting between contractors, newly released documents reveal.

The city of Bridgeport released the documents to The Hartford Courant Wednesday after an eight-month battle under the state Freedom of Information Act. Portions of the documents

The documents had been held by the city since they were seized from the general contractor's trailer after the April 23 tragedy.

Among the documents were correspondence, memorandums, minutes of construction meetings, and drawings that

Several burglaries, resulting not enough protective blankets to that problem.

of equipment, occurred at the site, leading one contractor to warn that someone could be killed if security were not improved.

Contractors were concerned that recently poured concrete pany escaped federal safety fines slabs were not adequately protected from cold weather so they the layout did not meet safety would cure properly. A January standards. Federal officials did 1987 letter said that there were fine three other companies for

HARTFORD (AP) - Before its story appearing in today's edi- in the loss of thousands of dollars cover the slabs completely and that it had been a problem "for

> ■ The structural engineers for the job reviewed an unusual layout of steel reinforcing cables in concrete slabs. But the comeven though federal officials said

# **Connecticut In Brief**

Prosecutor calls Speers a 'cancer'

HARTFORD - The schism within the state's criminal justice system remains on public display with the allegation that a man state police called their most valuable informant was really a double agent who leaked information about police operations to

Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly testified Wednesday before a legislative hearing that in return for feeding information to mobsters, Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott received the names of bookmakers he reported to authorities. Connelly told the committee investigating the state's criminal justice system that Speers "is a con man. He conned the

Connecticut state police.

Judge dismisses murder charges

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court judge has dismissed murder charges against two Hartford men for lack of evidence linking them to a fatal stabbing at a rap concert last November.

Judge Barry R. Schaller dismissed the murder counts against Troy Artis, 17, and Anthony Williams, 21, on Wednesday - one day after a key prosecution witness admitted she had lied to police and during testimony in Superior Court. State's Attorney Michael Dearington, who did not return

manslaughter charges against Artis and Williams.

### Stamford plans marrow registry

telephone calls to his office, immediately filed first-degree

STAMFORD - City officials have announced a campaign to set up a bone-marrow registry office to match donors with desperately ill people in need of the life-saving transplants. Mayor Thom Serrani and acting health director, Dr. Andrew McBridge, said the center, to be a satellite office of a national bone-marrow registry based in Dedham, Mass., is targeted for a March 1 opening date.

Both officials noted the need for bone-marrow matches by citing several local cases, including that of a 2-year-old Norwalk boy who suffers from leukemia and has been unable to find a bone-marrow donor.

Plans calls for people to come to the Stamford health department for tests, and the information would be fed to the bone marrow center for possible matches with people around the

### Tenants question condo conversion WATERBURY - Some officials view a tenants' group's battle

against high rents and a proposal to convert their apartments dominiums as a parochial issue, but others see it as evidence of a statewide need for affordable housing.

The Shamrock Ridge Tenants Association Inc. is fighting rent increases put forward by a developer seeking to convert the

172-unit complex into condominit Since buying the complex last year, Fidkin Limited Partnership of Stamford has negotiated with tenants to allow them the opportunity turn a 48-unit block into a cooperative. Yet, negotiations gave way to a proposed rent increase in December, leading the tenants to file a lawsuit in Waterbury Housing Court.

### Thousands seek fast-track data

HARTFORD - The state education department has sent out 2,300 applications for 125 openings in a new summer program aimed at making teachers out of people from other profess "The response has been far more than we originally anticipated," said Traci Bliss, executive director of the Institute for Effective Teaching. "I don't think there's a category of professionals that somehow hasn't shown up in the request for

The eight-week training program will be taught this summer at Wesleyan University in Middletown. It is designed for professionals interested in changing to a teaching career, but for whom the traditional course of training might be inappropriate or impractical, state education officials say.

### intruder identified after death

HARTFORD - An intruder who was fatally shot when he allegedly broke down the door of a single-family home here has been identified as a 24-year-old man, police said. The identification of Gerardo Santos, of no certain address,

was made Wednesday, said police Sgt. Gerald Kumnick. Santos was shot when he and an accomplice broke down the door of the home of Leslie Knight, 40, Kumnick said. Knight fired Santos was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital around 3

No charges had been filed against Knight and none were anticipated, according to Kumnick, who said the ultimate decision on charges would be up to the state's attorney's office.

### Standoff ends without incident

HARTFORD - A two-hour standoff between police and a Vietnam veteran armed with two gallons of gasoline and a lighter ended without further incident, police said. The veteran, who was not immediately identified by police, holed himself up in the back room of the Vietnam Veterans Assistance Center Wednesday, threatening to set himself and the one-story brick building on fire, police Capt. Arthur Williams

Police negotiator Capt. Joseph Croughwell talked him out of the building around 6 p.m., Williams said. The man was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford for evaluation, Williams said



# U.S./World In Brief

### Gays applaud ruling against Army

SAN FRANCISCO - A landmark federal appeals court ruling that declares the Army's ban on homosexual soldier unconstitutional was long overdue, rights activists say. "I think it's about time that the courts recognized that gay people have been denied their rights," said Leonard Graff, legal director for National Gay Rights Advocates, based in Sa

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 on Wednesday that homosexuals are entitled by the Constitution to the same protection against government discrimination as racial

The appeals court ruled in favor of Perry Watkins, 39, o Tacoma, who enlisted in the Army at age 19 in 1967 and said on a pre-induction medical form that he had homosexual tendencie

### Waldheim ignores resignation calls VIENNA, Austria - President Kurt Waldheim said he will

remain in office, despite a critical report on his World War II activities that has divided the governing coalition over whether he should resign. Statements by Socialist officials indicated that Waldheim is an

increasing burden for the coalition, but the issue seemed far from

Austria's coalition government is made up of the Socialist Party and the conservative People's Party, which nominated Waldheim for the largely ceremonial post of president. Prominent Socialists, including Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, refrained on Wednesday from demanding Waldheim's resignation, but indicated they would like to see the president quit.

### Norwegian supertanker set ablaze

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq said its warplanes bombed industrial targets in southern Iran today and an Iranian frigate set a Norwegian supertanker ablaze in the Persian Gulf. Commenting on the first major air strikes on the Iranian hinterland for several weeks, an Iraqi military spokesman said the warplanes simultaneously attacked an electronics complex in Shiraz and a power plant and fuel depots in the Imam Hassan region at 10:35 a.m.

The spokesman said several raids were carried out "on a series of important targets deep inside Iran" and all the jets returned The spokesman, who is not identified in line with Iraqi military

# rules, did not say how many planes were involved or give any

before a presidential commission.

their minds to any other possibility.

Scientists embarrassed about AIDS WASHINGTON - Government scientists don't really know 'uncontrolled epidemic of what causes AIDS but are too embarrassed to admit it, according to a respected California researcher who will appear next week

Dr. H. Jack Geiger, a member Dr. Peter Duesberg, a veteran virus researcher at the University of California, Berkeley, says government experts are fixed on the idea that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus and have closed

"HIV has become a billion-dollar virus and nobody wants to admit that it might not be the one causing AIDS," Duesberg said in a telephone interview. "They don't want to admit error."

### Soviets practice Alaska landings

GAMBELL. Alaska - Soviet commandos may be staging covert landings on a U.S. island in the Bering Sea, say officials pointing to discoveries of Soviet military gear and sightings of mysterious strangers who ran away. An increasing number of reports of unidentified aircraft, submarines, swimmers in scuba gear and discarded Soviet military equipment have been turned in to U.S. intelligence agencies, officials said during a visit here this week. Although many sightings have occurred on or over mainland Alaska, the

treeless, sparsely populated windswept island just 40 miles Most of the reports come from the Alaska Army National Guard's three Eskimo scout battalions, "the eyes and ears of the

greatest number have come from St. Lawrence Island, a

### Bangladesh elections become violent

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The government today tightened security nationwide after supporters of rival candidates in local elections fought battles that reportedly left at least 100 people dead and nearly 8,000 injured. A Home Ministry official said additional security forces were

deployed to beef up the 200,000 that had been assigned to guard polling stations after earlier violence during the campaign killed five people and wounded 85. The official spoke on condition of anonymity and refused to specify the number of added police and troops called in.

# Israel to set up appeals courts

JERUSALEM - Israel said it will establish military appeals courts in the occupied territories, but an official denied the move was linked to weeks of anti-Israeli protests that have killed at

In fighting on Wednesday, one Palestinian died after being shot by soldiers in an earlier clash, and three Arabs were wounded. In the occupied Gaza Strip, troops on Wednesday fired tear gas to disperse a funeral procession after mourners, including several priests, raised the outlawed Palestinian flag and chanted "the Jews are the enemy of God."

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# Panama probe eyes drug money

### By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Senate panel investigating alleged wholesale corrup-tion inside Panama's military-dominated government is focusing on the millions of dollars in drug-sale profits said to have been laundered through the country's

banking system. Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, is the target of the investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations narcotics and terrorism

Previous witnesses have accused Noriega of amassing a huge personal fortune by opening Panama to drug runners and by offering its banking system as a shelter for drug profits. A federal grand jury in Miami indicted Noriega last week, charging he had accepted \$4.6 million from narcotics racketeers for services

Norlega has adamantly denied all such Next on the witness list: Ramon Rodriguez, described in testimony Wednesday as a man who "would take money to Panama in private airplanes and land the plane at the military part of the

That description was provided by Floyd Carlton, 38, a Panamanian pilot, who said a long association with Noriega led to gun-running in El Salvador and Nicaragua and smuggling drugs from Colombia.

Carlton, awaiting sentencing after conviction on drug-related charges in Miami, said he negotiated a deal between Noriega

to protect drug shipments passing through Panama on the way to the United States. He said he passed on \$350,000 in payments to Noriega for just three such

Carlton testified while wearing a black nood to hide his features. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, the subcommittee chairman, said the hood was required as a security measure by the federal witness protection

Also on Wednesday, Jose I. Blandon, a former Panamanian intelligence official and diplomat, said Noriega agreed to a request by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North to provide training for Nicaragua's Contra rebels at Panamanian bases.

He said the request was made by North during a meeting on board a yacht in June

Blandon, who said he was summoned to the meeting by Noriega, said North told the general the United States could not train the Contras at U.S. bases because of a congressional prohibition.

He said Noriega made no specific request of North in return, adding that Contra soldiers were trained at two Panamanian bases. At a meeting four months later, Blandon

said, Noriega proposed to North that Panamanian soldiers be sent into Nicaragua to conduct "terrorist sabotage" against the Sandinista government.

But the witness quoted North as saying that he did not have the authority to accept such a proposal and would relay it to his superiors. Blandon did not indicate if anything of the kind actually took place.

HIDDEN TESTIMONY - Floyd Carlton, his identity concealed by a hood,

testifies Wednesday before a Senate subcommittee. Carlton is a former pilot for Panama's military ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

# **Doctors report 'epidemic of violence'**

### By Karin Laub The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - A member of In the Arab village of Taibe, an American medical team that visited the West Bank and Gaza protesters threw stones, burned Strip said today the doctors saw evidence that Israeli soldiers were beating Palestinians in an

of the Boston-based group Physicians for Human Rights, told reporters the abuse of Palestinians had become systematic and "the norm" in the occupied territories, where unrest broke

ters, some masked, who threw dence of an uncontrolled epi- for the Harvard Community stones nd blocked roads with burning tires.

tires and attacked a Jewish motorist, police said. The village is 20 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. Arab protesters in the east Jerusalem neighborhood of Silwan stoned an Israeli bus taking residents to work, the army said. The driver fled, and the youths set

"We collected medical evi- director of emergency services demic of violence by the army ... on a scale and severity that might

City University of New York.

"The numbers, rate and scope of the beatings and trauma we have seen cannot be considered deviations or aberrations. They come closer to being the norm,' he told reporters. Geiger said he saw six Palesti-

nians permanently paralyzed in one or more limbs as a result of fire to the bus. There were no beatings, including one who was Geiger was one of four U.S. paralyzed from the neck down. doctors who spent four days visiting hospitals in the West The fact-finding mission was Bank and Gaza Strip. The fact- organized by Physicians for Human Rights. The other three finding mission was organized by

Health Plan in Boston: Leon Shapiro, a psychiatrist and psynot be clear to the public," said choanalyst at the Massachus Geiger, a medical professor at Mental Health Center; and Benlospital in Cambridge, Mass. Shapiro and Simon are also on the faculty of the Harvard Medi-

> An army spokesman said the doctors' report was "simplistic." He said there had been cases of excessive beatings in the past, but added, "It's been brought under control." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

> > The army said it had no reports of beatings in Halhoul on Monday.



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# **OPINION**

# More data about mall would help

Manchester has had good experience in the past when it has provided incentives for economic development. That experience probably had a good deal of influence on people in the community who support a tax incentive to help finance road and utility improvements in the area of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

But in a vote last November a majority, not a large one, of Manchester voters voted against a tax-increment proposal that would have constituted such an incentive. It is difficult to say precisely what that vote means. Some who voted "no" may have opposed the construction of the mall on principle. Some may have felt the town was offering too big an incentive. Still others may have been convinced that no incentive at all was needed or warranted.

Now, the directors of the town are considering a lesser incentive, one that offers to Homart Development Co. about half as much a benefit. If it is approved, Homart will get less and will not get it until it has put money up front for the improvements.

The November vote, comments made a public hearing Tuesday, and the talk on the street show that Manchester people are divided on the issue

Many residents have firm ideas that will not be changed by anything less than some dramatic revelation. There are at least as many who are puzzled and would like some further information to help them make an intelligent decision.

For one thing, it is not clear to what extent the public improvements involved are directly related to the needs of Homart Development Co. and to what extent they are being planned to make other development possible and give the town control over that development.

If, in financing those public facilities up front, Homart is making some kind of contribution to the town's economic benefit beyond anything that provides a direct benefit to Homart, that should be made clear.

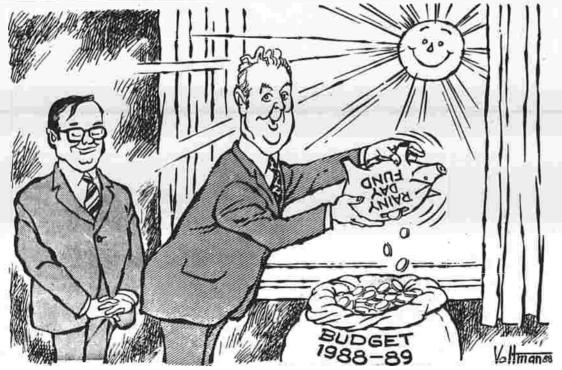
To put it another way, is Homart being asked to build any more public infrastructure than would be required if only its mall and the commercial developments of its partners were involved?

Some kind of quantitative answer to that question would be helpful.



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### Open Forum

### Save \$12 million by rejecting plan

million, seven-year tax subsidy for Homart and the Mall at opponents, they can save the town of Manchester more than \$12 million by turning down the tax subsidy plan. They will have this

opportunity in a few days. An interesting thing happened after the November referendum defeated the \$30 million, 30-year "increment" bonding plan for the mall. Those supporting the bonding plan began crediting the opponents and the voters with saving the town about \$15 million by defeating the proposal. As the opponents had argued. Homart still wanted to build the mall despite the turndown.

Now the town's Board of Directors has another opportunity to save more than \$12 million for the town's General Fund millions that will be needed for added school, police and fire costs because of the mall and surround-

ng development Homart now says it needs to keep \$9.5 million it would otherwise pay the town for seven years to help Homart pay for building roads, sewer and waterlines, etc. needed to make the site ready for

the mall and other buildings. But Homart will actually gain Higher standards much more than \$9.5 million through this means. The "deal" neglects the interest Homart can gain by having this money under its control for seven years. Overall. Homart will gain more than \$12 million, if interest at eight percent is included. How will this

(Initially, Homart will have held back nothing in tax payments. By the end of seven years, the company will have held back \$9.5 million. Bankers know such a program is the same thing as having half - \$4.75 million in this case — under your control for the whole period, or seven years as in

million at 8 percent over seven years comes to \$2,660,000 \ Added to \$9.5 million, the total comes to \$12,160,000!

Did you know also that under the If the supporters of the \$9.5 \$9.5 million, seven-year tax subsidy plan, neighboring developers will give Homart about \$3 million Buckland Hills will listen to their toward site development Considering the \$9.5 million, the

> \$2,660,000 in interest, and this added \$3 million. Homart is going to have \$15,160,000 to use for building roads, utilities, etc., for If you think back, you will

remember that the town was going to borrow \$13 million through bonds to help Homart build these same roads and utilities. The new plan will give Homart even more money than Maybe the town directors need

some lessons in negotiating from the opponents and voters who nixed the bonding proposed in November. The opponents are saying, "Sharpen your pencils defeat the tax subsidy" because it shifts the tax burden to all the town's other taxpayers.

> George H. Marlow 15 Blue Ridge Drive

# in law profession

Your newspaper recently provided coverage of several reforms of our state's court system roposed by Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. These proposals grow out of a fied, concern that higher standards are needed in the areas of attorney discipline and the opera-

tions of the criminal justice Jim McCavanagh suggests four

fourth, the courts would be studying the law.

Passage of these bills would go a long way toward restoring confidence in our courts. The people of Connecticut have a right to demand high standards of attorneys and our criminal justice system. Jim McCavanagh's proposals will establish higher stand ards that can help dispel the notion that the legal profession is a

this important legislation.

Sen. Michael P. Meotti 4th Senatorial District

# Letters to the editor

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# Jack

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# AIDS panel hides behind closed doors

WASHINGTON - Since its creation by President Reagan last June, the AIDS commission has been cting less like an advisory committee with a life-and-death mission and more like a covert operations task force with something to hide.

The commission has been beleaguered by two resignations, a lawsuit and a congressional investigation. It has cloaked its own deliberations in secrecy, tiptoeing around federal laws that require open records and open meetings. The point apparently, is to avoid a full and public debate on he AIDS crisis. The AIDS commission was formed to study

medical, ethical, social and economic impacts of this example. Interest on \$4.75 bills. First, sitting judges and the epidemic, It is governed by several "sunshine" practicing lawyers would be laws guaranteeing public deliberations, including ohibited from membership on the Federal Advisory Committee Act.

the Judicial Review Council, But the chairman of the commission, Adm. James which is the disciplinary panel for Watkins, doesn't think much of that act and told a state judges. Second, attorneys congressional committee how he circumvents it. "I convicted of a felony would be think it imposes a tremendous burden on us. and I automatically disbarred for at think what we are seeing now is an attempt to even least 10 years. Third, persons by ourselves to end run the system and find accused of a violent crime would alternative techniques that do not violate FACA." not be eligible for the accelerated Watkins said in testimony in December before the rehabilitation program. And Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is

required to maintain a computer- When Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, asked Watkins ized criminal records system to what those techniques were. Watkins said, "You assist in prosecution of repeat talk on the phone a great deal." That eliminates the need for written memos and public meetings. 'When Adm. Watkins says he's trying to 'end run' around the statute, it sends a very clear signal to me that the spirit, if not the letter of FACA may be violated." Glenn told our reporter Sallie Dinkel.

Congressional investigators had trouble getting paperwork from the commission. "The primary documents missing are those from the White House," said Rosslyn Kleeman, senior associate director of the General Accounting Office. The secrecy extends beyond the committee itself

o White House decisions about the composition of the committee. We obtained a copy of a letter from the former vice chairman of the commission, Dr. As an attorney with 10 years' Woodrow Meyers, who resigned along with the experience in the profession, I chairman, Dr. Eugene Mayberry, last October, In look forward to helping Jim enact the letter. Meyers complains about "the great deal of secrecy within the White House on who has to be

But the blame for the conspiratorial aura around the commission may lie with the members themselves. They have meticulously avoided discussions that involve more than a few members at a time, which gets them around the open meetings required of a quorum. The commission published an interim report last

year without a discussion by the full group. How did The Manchester Herald wel- it manage this? The panel's executive secretary comes original letters to the Polly Gault, said the commissioners came into the office two or three at a time to offer their opinions. Watkins has suggested that the procedure "could well be the modus operandi from this point on."

> thus avoiding any public debate at all on the disputed issues surrounding AIDS. This penchant for secrecy is not the only reason the commission has been criticized. A coalition of civil rights groups has sued the commission, claiming that it is not balanced because it lacks a range of people affected by the disease. There is only one gay member on the commission, no one with AIDS and no one working directly with AIDS

William Rubenstein, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing the coalition, believes that only three of the 13 commissioners have the necessary experience with AIDS to serve on the commission. "At least eight of the commissioners have very strong ties with the eadership of the Republican Party." said tubenstein, joining the critics who say that the members were appointed because of their original political connections, not their expertise.

### Mini-editorial

The preacher-politicians are up in arms. Jesse Jackson implies racists are out to sink his campaign. Now Pat Robertson is whining about "Christian-bashing" by his opponents. The former Rev. Robertson has the misfortune of leaving the ministry to enter politics at a time when all Christian evangelists are being scrutinized because of the antics of a few. That isn't 'Christian-bashing." That's legitimate public concern. This country has proved time and again that it is willing to elect a Christian president, and it may even be ready to elect a black president. What it may not be willing to do is elect a person with no experience in public office who wakes up one morning and decides he wants the whole enchilada. Call it "amateur-bashing."

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# Haig and du Pont are richest, but no candidate is poor

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Multimillionaires Alexander Haig and Pete du Pont are the richest presidential candidates, but the field of 13 hopefuls includes no

paupers, according to information supplied by the candidates. Republicans Haig and du Pont have large investment portfolios, but Democratic Rep. Richard beyond his St. Louis home, his vacation house on the Outer Banks of North Carolina and partial ownership of some land in his home state of Missouri.

Gephardt appears to be the poorest of the candidates. The Associated Press examined the financial condition of all the candidates by studying tax returns, disclosure statements that provide ranges of income cise financial condition on a

By The Associated Press

Hampshire home stretch.

presidential primary on Tuesday.

if he loses in New Hampshire

a week ago than they did

they could hang on.

he would win.

Robertson.

Dems sharpen

their attacks;

**Bush survives** 

The Democratic presidential candidates shar-

pened their attacks on one another and Vice

President George Bush insisted his Republican

campaign could survive another setback, as the

contenders jockeyed for position in the New

today in the state, which holds its first-in-the-nation

Nearly all of the 13 candidates were campaigning

A poll suggested Bush's chief rival, Bob Dole, was

narrowing the vice president's lead in New

Hampshire in the wake of Bush's embarrassing

third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses on Monday

In an ABC-Washington Post survey, reported in

today's editions of the Post, Bush and Dole were

by only four percentage points and the poll had a

Bush was asked whether his campaign is finished

"No, it's not finished," Bush told NBC in an

interview Wednesday night, adding that he thought

The vice president, who spent part of the day at

the White House and part on the campaign trail, said

he and President Reagan hadn't discussed the

trouncing he took in Iowa at the hands of Pat

Robertson continued to crow about his second-

place finish in Iowa, and lectured reporters who

described him as a former television evangelist. He

termed the tag a "bigoted slur," saying he

The ABC-Post poll indicated Robertson's support

had climbed into the double digits in New

Hampshire. While he remained well behind the

front-runners, he made greater gains over a survey

On the Democratic side, Rep. Richard Gephardt

was riding the wave generated by his first-place

finish in Iowa. Although Massachusetts Gov.

Michael Dukakis still enjoys a comfortable lead, the

poll indicated a surge in support for the Missouri

Gephardt in Iowa, also rolled up an increase in New

themes don't match up with his voting record.

Both Dukakis and Simon made Gephardt their

Dukakis, meanwhile, attacked Gephardt for

voting for Reagan's 1981 tax cut. But the

Massachusetts governor added, "I hope we will not

slip into the kind of spectacle we've been seeing on

Those who finished back in the pack in Iowa found

"I've got a 50-state campaign and will go all the

way," said Gary Hart, who picked up less than 1

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who finished

fifth among the six competing Democrats in Iowa,

said he'd wait until the day after the primary to

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percent of the vote in Iowa. "There is no

requirement of finishing anyplace."

themselves dogged by questions about how long

the Republican side ... bashing each other around."

Hampshire, but a slightly smaller one.

preferred to be called a religious broadcaster.

running neck-and-neck. The vice president led Dole

Because of the imprecise way some of the records are filed, it is All the candidates, are far better off than the average

worth totaled \$32,667 in 1984, according to the Census Bureau. Du Pont, whose great-great-great-grandfather founded the Wilmington, Del., corporate giant whose name he bears, filed a statement Dec. 31, 1986 showing assets of more than \$7.8 million and a net worth of nearly \$5.8 One stock he doesn't own: DuPont. But he's a beneficiary of

du Pont family trusts that are expected to produce nearly \$2.4 million in income, based on present value. Haig's assets were only listed

required of all presidential candidates. His holdings, so vast that it took 34 pages to list them in the May, 1987 filing, ranged from \$3.7 million to more than \$8.8 million.

unknown, because the form does - along with his household \$250,000. Thus, an asset worth more than \$250,000 can be a dollar more, or many thousands more. Gephardt, a House member from Missouri, listed assets ranging from \$215,000 to \$300,000 on his

Vice President George Bush, scion of a wealthy Connecticut about the family dog.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., established when he took office in listed \$5,000 in royalties received January 1981. Its real value is unknown, although an official in the vice president's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said on Jan. 18 the trust was worth about \$1 million.

Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York also has a blind trust, value unknown. The candidates' financial infor-

mation often reveals more than who has the wealth.

WINNING EDGE - Pat Robertson,

speaking in Dixville Notch, N.H.,

Wednesday, says, "I'm on the winning

Who's the 'you'

Bush is one of?

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush lives in

Washington, where he doesn't vote, and votes in

Texas, where he doesn't live. And in New

Hampshire, he's telling the people: "I'm one of

He may have hit on a slogan, borrowed though it

be, that can carry him from New England into the

This week he's saying it in New Hampshire, scene

of next Tuesday's first primary. Next month, before

He can do it convincingly, too, in Maine,

The vice president is unabashedly cribbing the

"I'm one of you" concept from his chief rival, Sen.

pointing out that Dole had lived in Washington since

But now the shoe's in the other state and Bush

claims bragging rights for his roots in New

He was born in Milton and graduated from

Phillips Academy in Andover, both in Massachu

setts. He was reared in Connecticut, graduated

from Yale University in New Haven and his father,

the late Prescott Bush, represented the state in the

Senate. He has a home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

platform and program is a New Hampshire program and platform," Bush told one group of

listeners. "I know where they are coming from," he

"I understand New Hampshire, and a lot of my

he was elected to Congress in 1960.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and the District of

Super Tuesday, he can say it in Texas.

South and on to California.

California and New York.

Sen. Paul Simon, who finished a close second to Columbia, and if he wants to stretch things, in

principal target as they campaigned in New Bob Dole of Kansas. The Dole version, in campaign

Hampshire. Simon was launching a new ad ads for the Iowa caucuses, proclaimed, "He's one of

campaign in the state today, hammering away at us" - projecting his Kansas-Midwest roots to a

England.

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the theme that Gephardt's populist campaign nearby state with similar values.

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The amount over \$8.8 million is graphs, and valued his collection not ask for a range of assets above furniture - at \$18,000. Simon also gelist has written four other listed \$13,816 in royalties, because he has written 11 books.

sometimes the authors. only information he has released about the family dog.

> "Raising PG Kids in an X-Rated Senate Republican leader Bob

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of

Book-writing proved to be popular on candidates' financial

in book royalties. They turned out to be from "The C. Fred Story." a Hart wrote "America Can Win," book his wife, Barbara, wrote

Dole of Kansas teamed up with his wife. Elizabeth - the former secretary of transportation - on a dual autobiography, "Unlimited Partners." He disclosed receipt of \$50,000 in royalties.

Secret Kingdom" may it's Republican Pat Robertson's

seller, the former television evanbooks, and received some \$320,000 in royalties over three

Democrat Gary Hart, though, with Sen. William Cohen, Rauthorship of "The Double Man," a book on military reform. He reported more than \$71,000 in royalties.

In addition to writing, Robertson had a horse-breeding endeavor that failed, and the candidate claimed a farm income loss of \$56,000 on his 1986 tax return. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce

among his \$65,000 in household

Dole won the rags-to-riches award. In 1966, the senator and his first wife, Phyllis, reported just over \$30,400 in income,

is from a wealthy North Carolina

A trust fund of Mrs. Dole was did write a mystery novel along valued at \$1.67 million when it was released earlier this year, Bush, for instance, listed \$1,336 Maine. In addition to his co-after a week of questions about the trust's dealings with Dole political associates.

Haig listed income ranging that was in addition to \$2.7 million from his own company, Worldwide Associates Inc., of

How did Haig get so rich, Babbitt, a Democrat, lists a considering that most of his life collection of Grand Canyon art was spent as a career Army chief of staff and secretary of

> "We're talking about a man who is a hard-working businessman," said Haig spokesman Dan

# After Iowa, it's gallows humor, but Babbitt keeps them laughing

The Associated Press

KEENE, N.H. - A fifth-place inish in the Iowa caucuses was no aughing matter for Democrat Bruce Babbitt, but that hasn't kept him from maintaining humor as part of his presidential campaign style Babbitt and his wife Hattie had

the Keene Head Start Center road show that is his campaign. Hattie, holding a baby, to Bruce: "Have I got a surprise for you!" The audience roars. "Oh!" says the candidate. "I haven't been home in nine months or a year." Another round of

Babbitt is fighting hard to make a decent showing in next Tues-But that doesn't keep him from

On a certain Republican contender: "George Bush, rumored road." o be the vice president of the United States ... No, he is. You self: "Nobody ever told me I was can look it up."

reporter if he would accept the expectation. No. 2 spot on his party's ticket: "I don't think so. I would counsel the other candidates not to extend an offer ... Bruce Babbitt is the kind them in stitches Wednesday at of guy whose likely to spend his time speaking his mind rather just another stop in the running than becoming a George Bush couch potato.'

On Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner in New sons so much. Hampshire: "The governor of Massachusetts has \$10 million, I think maybe I'll call him up Babbitt quipped: "These kids are sometime and say, 'Hey, Mike, why don't you just give me the droppings. Let's get kind of a say goodbye to the camera. They horse and sparrow theory of running for president. You're the

horse. You get all the oats. I'm the

On being the front-runner him going to be a front-runner and so On Bushagain, when asked by a far I have fulfilled that

> "They're always spontane The Babbitts pleased the crowds this day Hattie Babbitt sang songs with

preschoolers. She asked a boy named Jimmy to sit on her lap because she missed her own two When the children waved good

bye at the television cameras, understand what it's all about." It all went over well. "I think he's very witty," said

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# Dirty Harry won't do much for schools

Mighty Joe Clark made the Feb. 1 cover of Time. The black high school principal from Paterson. N.J. is shown looking less like an educator than a bouncer in a high-class barroom. He's wearing a splendid, perfectly pressed, crisscross-striped brown suit; he has a white shirt and a wide pink and mauve tie. His calm, courageous features look straight into the camera. In his hand is a wooden baseball bat. It's a Willie Mays "Big Stick" model which has been "flame treated."

The way the press has played Joe Clark's

adventures, the story has a certain man-bites-dog

taste to it. A black man running a black public high school with an iron fist, expelling troublemakers, demanding order in corridors and classrooms. For a white public which has come, fairly or unfairly, t associate black persons in the media with complaints that it is institutional racism or cultural bias to test black children for proficiency in mathematics, Joe Clark is a welcome deviation: for a public which has come to think of civil rights in education as a codeword for low standards, rowdvism and slipshod work. Joe Clark has a heroic cast to him. The White House, certainly, thought so, because the man no sooner became a media figure than he was invited to Washington and offered a job. Clark turned it down, preferring to stay in Paterson where he is at intermittent war with the school board, which finds the principal's wholesale expulsions of obstreperous students

In due course Joe Clark will be forgotten, but what will remain as a testament to the times will be the picture of a high school principal holding a baseball bat in his hands to enforce discipline and



Nicholas **Von Hoffman** 

winning approval for it. No less a person than William Bennett, the secretary of education and a man who takes his job seriously, has put his prestige behind Clark, remarking to Time that, 'Sometimes you need Mr. Chips, sometimes you

Perhaps, but Dirty Harry isn't going to make it People concerned with public education are at their wits' end, and, if it appears that baseball bats and

as a pedagogue any more than Mr. Chips is suited to be a gendarme. Nevertheless, you can see why a man like Bennett, getting reports year in and year out from every large city about guns, drugs, violence and rape in the schools, would welcome the arrival of a new kind of enforcer-administrator mass expulsions can get some place, they are

desperate enough to try it The histrionics of the Dirty Harry approach to schooling aside, force is not going to take us very far. It may help in cleansing schools of the most anti-social, most dangerous and disruptive teen-agers; inside the meek remain and the small number of young people who, given half a chance, will surmount all barriers and go all the way out of the ghetto and into college. The Joe Clark method will give them their half a chance, by producing enough calm and quiet inside the schoolhouse so they can master the fundamentals ... assuming the teachers are remotely competent and there are a few books in the building.

The Joe Clark of this world work in school systems where four out of 10 pupils drop out and another two out of 10 may as well drop out for all the learning they assimilate. What happens with them? Not much. In its essentials the public school disaster has been going on for 20 years or so. In other words, we have already lost a generation of city people, who are now in adulthood, ill-equipped to do much more than mug you. If we come to believe that the Joe Clark approach will take care of our school problem, we will lose another generation of people to crime, vice and disease.

It may be cheaper to let that happen than to attempt effective remedies. The remedies would involve painful changes in the school systems, painful for the teachers' union and painful for iministrators, some of whom in certain jurisdictions would have to go to jail for corruption Yet more expensive and uncertain would be the changes we would have to try to effect in the family and the community surrounding the schoolhouse. We have had enough experience with inner-city schools now to know that they are unable to overcome the total lack of support from the

Joe Clark may bring order to the schoolhouse

but let's not call it education

Manchester Herald

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# **BUSINESS**

# Fixed-rate mortgages below 10%

By The Associated Press

Fixed-rate mortgages in Connecticut have dropped below 10 percent for the first time since last April, spurring predictions of a resurgence in slackened homebuying activity. Many banks and mortgage companies have cut the rate on 30-year loans, the most popular

fixed-rate instrument, to 91/4 percent plus 2 points in the past The average nationwide rate for 30-year loans as of last Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail sales climbed

0.5 percent in January, the third consecutive

monthly increase, the government said today

The Commerce Departent said retail estab-

lishments sold \$128.1 billion worth of goods in

January, up \$600 million from the December

sales level after adjusting for seasonal

It was the highest level since August, when

The January rise followed revised increases

of 0.3 percent in November and 1.2 percent in

December. Earlier estimates had put the

November increase at only 0.1 percent and the

Much of the January strength came in auto

sales, which climbed 1.6 percent following an

increase of 1.9 percent in December, Auto sales

had slumped in the fall, when dealers

discontinued end-of-the-model-year sales

The January auto sales level was a whopping

25.4 percent greater than last year, when sales

its limit on the decuctibility of interest on

had slumped in response to the new tax law and

Excluding autos, retail sales rose a modest

Since consumer spending accounts for

two-thirds of overall economic activity,

analysts have been watching it closely for signs

For January, sales of durable goods, items

expected to last three or more years, increased

1.3 percent following a 1.9 percent gain in

0.2 percent in January, down from the healthy

sales hit \$128.9 billion.

December climb at 0.7 percent.

0.9 percent gain in December

"Fixed rates have come down significantly again," said Robert F. DeMarchi, president of D.W. Fish Mortgage Co. of

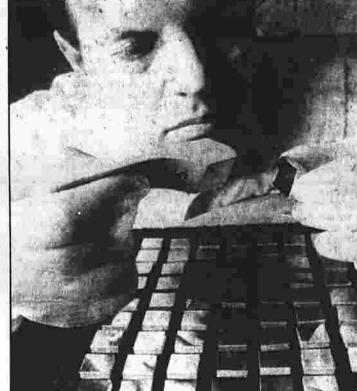
mid-January have generated increased business and should continue to do so as the traditional spring home-buying period

Rates may even drop another mists blamed on a loss of rates on 30-year loans have was 9.94 percent plus 2 points, the quarter-point, he said. "This is consumer confidence following dropped steadily from levels lowest since April, according to going to help the housing indus-

Home resales across much of Mass.-based ComFed Savings Mortgages had reached an Connecticut slackened off consid- Bank, which has offices in north-8-year low of slightly more than 9 erably after Labor Day as rates central Connecticut and the New percent last year in mid-March. on 30-year loans rose above 11 percent for the first time since 30-year mortgages at that rate. December 1985. The prevailing rate topped 111/2 ings was offering the same home

percent the week before the Oct. 19 stock-market collapse, which while Hartford-based Connectidrove rates down sharply as stock cut Bank and Trust Co. was investors rushed into the bond offering 30-year fixed mortgages The nationwide home resale plus 3 points. market softened dramatically in

at slightly more than 91/4 percent According to spokesmen a those institutions, prevailing late 1987, a trend many econo-"Black Monday" on Wall Street. averaging 101/2 percent to 101/4



### After crash, analysts Retailers see still looking for echoes another gain

NEW YORK - Ever since the stock market crash, analysts have been looking in vain for signs of the impact. Most crashes produce echoes, but most of this one seems to have been lost in space. As a result, nobody seems able to come up with a study that measures the total impact. They have been unable to catch

the echo, so to speak, which they feel almost certain is out there somewhere. Slivers have been found. Immediately after the crash economic forecasts were lowered, for example. Financial community layoffs became common. A slowdown in purchases of some items, such as expensive homes, reflected lost assets.

Overall, however, the impact of stock market collapse seems either to have been contained within itself or delayed for reasons not yet clear. Forecasts of a huge decline in consumer spending have not been verified by events. One study, made in 1983 for the Federal Reserve Board and other public agencies, does suggest why there has been no sudden

reaction from consumer markets: mos consumers have no direct ownership of any stock at all. The study, conducted by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, shows that no more than 20 percent of households own shares directly

and many of these own very little relative to other assets and income. F. Thomas Juster, a research scientist

declines in ausets. common stock holdings might have risen in the bull market, the pattern isn't likely to have been changed. That is, to this day relatively few families own substantial

Haven area, on Tuesday offered

Hartford-based Society for Sav-

amounts of stocks. Muting the impact even more are some other findings: -About 80 percent of all direct holdings of common stock are in the portfolios of households with more than a half-million

dollars of net worth.

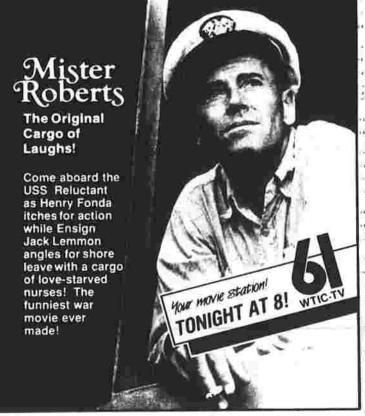
-Almost half the common stock owned directly by U.S. households is held by those with 1983 incomes of more than \$192,000 a year. Concludes Juster: "If one is going to find an important direct effect of wealth declines on spending, it will have to be in

the spending of a small number of relatively wealthy households." While these statistics suggest why the impact hasn't turned up immediately in mass consumer markets, they don't erase fears that a stronger impact might yet be felt. Indirect effects could be major.

Juster observes, for example, that consumers still might perceive the stock market collapse as a signal of major economic trouble, especially in regard to job security, overtime hours and pay Such an interpretation by large

numbers of households would indeed lead to more conservative spending behavior, Juster says, but he doesn't see i

MIRROR IMAGES - David Fournier, a test technician at CompuGraphic Corp. in Wilmington, Mass., inspects mirrors for a new laser image-setter. The mirrors are used to direct a laser beam that creates type and graphics in computerized publishing systems.



Sales of furniture and hor climbed 2.6 percent following percent in December.	at the center, percent of U.5 \$100,000 wort	h of direct common stock price	ning to a significant degree. is opinion, it appears that the stock decline may have only a limited t on the economy.		iii
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# Company fights to stay alive

STAMFORD (AP) - Preway Inc., fighting the odds to stay afloat, could "putter for a long period of time," says the company president.

But president and chief executive officer James W. Egan is vowing to do more than that he's determined to make it

"As long as this company is producing a positive cash flow, it can putter for a long period of time," Egan said. "But I can assure you personally, that I'm not going to stand around for it to putter. I'm 48 and I don't want to

When Egan joined Preway in 1985 as executive vice president. the company, then based in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., had just completed a \$100 million acquisition of two product lines from Arkla Industries Inc. Preway wanted to add to its

winter products with summer

ones, including gas barbecue grills, furnaces, air conditions and refrigerators. Egan said the company realized it had problems with the acquisition. Egan was initially brought in to organize things, but found himself leading a company sinking fast with \$70 million in

In August 1986, Preway moved to Stamford after 70 years in Wisconsin. Egen said he had to move the company, which has 400 employees, to be near investment bankers, lawyers and an airport. By the end of last year's third quarter, Eagan had trimmed the debt to \$33 million.

"The problem now is to see if there's a way to get the debt paid off so the company can make acquisitions and borrow some additional monies." Egan said. After turning a profit of \$2 million in 1983. Preway lost \$6 million in 1984 and \$14 million in

Several years ago. Preway filed a \$50 million lawsuit against Arkla and Touche Ross & Co. auditors and advisers to both companies in the transaction, claiming misrepresentation. The Arkla suit has been settled Egan said, but the Touche Ross suit is still in state court in

Milwaukee. Other problems in the past few years hampered the company's ■ In 1986, the company lost more than \$12 million and Egan

wanted to sell more unwanted

assets. Around the same time, a

displeased stockholder sued ■ The Securities and Exchange Commission started looking into the Arkla acqusition because of the lawsuits it generated. Egan said they didn't find anything, but it delayed some business he

wanted to take. In August 1987, Preway sole certain assets of its fireplace division in Wisconsin Rapids for about \$4 million in cash and moved its heater operation to Arkansas, where it has its barbecue grill manufacturing plant With the sale of the fireplace division assets. Preway had

officially cut the tie to its founding business. The company is now trying to sell the 400,000-square foot plant in Wisconsin Rapids. Meanwhile, Preway is not getting anywhere in the barbecue grill market. Its major competi on. Sunbeam, a subsidiary of Allegheny International Corp. "made the decision to buy marke share, rather than profits," forc ing prices down and cutting margins, Egan said.

Right now, Egan says, the company has to produce. "We need some time to show that the management we put in place in Arkansas can do something with the grill and heater business," he said. Egan said he expects sales to

rise this year. The company had sales of \$41 million for the first nine months of 1987, down from \$56.8 million Recently, the company stopped trading over-the-counter because

it had reached a state of negative equity, meaning it has no net "This will be a cliff-hanger for some time," said David S. Leibowitz, an analyst for American Securities Corp. in New York. "I would not suggest that the

problems are insurmountable but it's going to be Herculean." The turnaround battle is not new to Egan, who was instrumental in the reversal of fortunes at General Housewares Corp. in Stamford in the mid-1970s. John H. Muller Jr., General Housewares' president and chief executive officer, said Egan

"was the architect for the big pieces of our restructuring." "In a few years, we took company with \$20 million in debt and less than \$100 million in sales and got the debt down to \$10 We worked magic,' Muller said.

# **Business In Brief**

Chesley manages hotel personnel Pauline J. Chesley of Coventry has been named personnel manager for the 148-room Bradley Ramada Inn and 60-room Airport Ramada Inn, both at Bradley International Airport,

Windsor Locks The Saunders Hotels Co. owns and operates the two Connecticut hotels as well as the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers, the Copley Square Hotel and the Lenox Hotel, all in Boston, Mass. Chesley oversees the hiring, insurance and human relations activities for the Windsor Locks properties

The staff includes 120 waiters, waitresses maintenance, housekeeping and office personnel. Chesley was formerly employed with Rein's Deli Restaurant in Vernon. She received an associate degree in business administration

from Porter and Chester Institute in

Rocky Hill. Chesley and her husband, Jerry, Pauline Chesley have two daughters, April and Dawn.

### Kelly receives Mary Kay car The brand new pink Buick Century being driven through the

Mary Kay.

streets of Coventry by Bonnie Kelley is a "trophy on wheels" recently awarded her in recognition of her leadership and sales, achievements with Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. Kelley an independent sales director for the Dallas-based cosmetics firm, won the free use of the pink car by leading her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period. The pink car is the symbol of success in

### Pitney Bowes has record earnings

STAMFORD - Pitney Bowes Inc. reported that its earnings soared 26 percent to record highs in the fourth quarter of 1987, due mainly to new products and marketing programs.

The company's fourth-quarter income rose to \$67.9 million, or 87 cents a share, on revenue of \$643.4 million. That compared with net income of \$53.9 million, or 68 cents a share, on revenue of \$563.4 million in the final quarter of 1986, the company said. Income before taxes and equity income reflected a fourth-quarter one-time change of about \$11 million, or seven cents a share, for employment reduction and relocation programs. Pitney Bowes said.

Profits for all of 1987 increased 19 percent to a record high \$199.4 million, or \$2.53 a share, on revenue of \$2.25 billion. Net income in 1986 was \$167.9 million, or \$2.12 per share, on revenue of \$1.99 billion, the company said.

## Realtors' board installs officers

The Manchester Board of Realtors installed new officers at The Colony restaurant in Vernon on Jan. 19. Barbara Weinberg, past president of the board, installed Tony Wasilefsky, president: Joyce Epstein, first vice president; Tom Cantone, second vice president; and Robert Murdock, secretary-treasurer. The board also announced the recent appointment of Mary A.

Grabowski of Marlborough as the board's new executive officer.

### Davis promoted at Travelers

Glendell Kirk Davis has been promoted to director of corporate finance and investment groups systems in the data processing department at the Travelers Corp., Hartford. She lives in Manchester with her husband, Malcolm Davis, and daughter, Monica Katrese Davis.

### Inflation index uses recent base

WASHINGTON - The government has decided to use more recent years as the baseline for presenting inflation statistics and comparing prices so that people looking at how prices won't instantly be reminded of how much prices have grown over the last 20 years.

Starting this month, the new base will be 1982-84 for the Consumer Price Index and 1982 for the Producer Price Index, according to Kenneth V. Dalton, associate commissioner of the Friday, and the CPI on Feb. 26.

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# If your wife is under age 70, you can put money in her IRA

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proximately \$80,000 annually. My wife and I have a spousal

Because I reached age 70 last benefits subject to federal income year, I am no longer allowed to tax. \$2,000 into my wife's IRA for 1987 writing "pension and SS benefits

income tax return? She is 68.

1987 IRA \$2,000 contribution for retired and had adjusted gross your wife and, assuming you are income of \$54,000 last year, of that not covered by an employer's amount, \$4,000 was from selfretirement plan in your part-time employed income. The rest was job, you're entitled to take the

Let's go through this in two when one spouse has "earned self-employed income So my 1987 income." such as salary, wages, commissions, fees and tips, and the other spouse has no earned

As long as both are under 70, a total of \$2,250 a yer can be put into a spousal IRA — divided so that no more than \$2,000 goes into either spouse's account. When the working spouse reaches 70, no IRA contribution can be made for him or her — but annual \$2,000 contributions can be made for the unemployed spouse until she or he turns 70.

If you were in a retirement plan at work, your income would prevent you from taking a deduction for the IRA contribution. provision of the Tax Reform Ac of 1986, which went into effect las vear, says IRA deductions can't be taken by a worker who is covered by another retirement plan and whose adjusted gross income exceeds \$35,000 a year -550,000 for a married couple filing a joint income tax return. Since your unemployed wife is

under 70 and you are not in an employer's retirement plan you're in the clear. Make the IRA contribution for your spouse and take the deduciton.

QUESTION: Please clarify the definition of "adjusted gross income" for purposes of determining if a tax deduction can be taken for IRA contributions. Does that adjusted gross income mean only income from employment or does it include pensions and Social Security benefits?

Keogh contribution would amount to only \$800. Investors Guide William A. Doyle

ANSWER: It includes employ ment income pensions and al other taxable income, such as individual retirement account, into which I have put \$2,250 per dividends and interest. For reyear - \$250 for her and \$2,000 for tired and semi-retired folks, it

contribute to my IRA. Can I put In a previous column, I erred by and deduct that amount on our don't count in calculating that number.

ANSWER: You can make a QUESTION: I am 62, semifrom pensions, interest and my wife's earned salary.

In 1986, 1 set up a Keogh retirement plan, to which I A spousal IRA is available contribute 20 percent of my

Can I terminate or, at least, not make any 1987 Keogh contribuion, in order to take the higher IRA deduction of \$4,000? ANSWER: You can, if your

wife is not in a retirement plan a her place of employment. I either of you is in an employer's retirement plan, your incom or IRA contributions.

Your self-employed Keogh plan is an employer's plan - you being the employer. You don't have to terminate that plan. Simply de not make a 1987 Keogh contribution. Then, you won't be an active

participant in that plan. Because both you and your wife have earned income and if neither of you was an active participant in an employer' retirement plan for 1987, each o you can make a \$2,000 IRA contribution for last year.

tucking away a total of \$4,000 in two IRA contributions than you would by actively participating in your Keogh plan with an \$80



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underneath Simmons for the 3-0 the game came on a breakaway

lead. Hooper, set up by Hogden, by Craig Riendeau in the third

finished off the scoring at 11:32 period, but Jamieson came up

when he beat Simmons low to his Tony Grant played well for the

East Catholic 0 0 0—0
First period: S—A. Hooper (Hogden, Crawford) 13:37
Second period: S— Tuller (unassisted) 1:08, S— Hogden (Crawford, Lyons), 7:56, S—A. Hooper (Hogden) 11:32.
Soves: S— Jamieson 16; EC— Simmons 14.

with his second goal of the game with a big save.

Aided by three unanswered stick side Hogden also had three Eagles. "Nothing got on track,"

Meanwhile, Trojan goalie Alan

Jamieson gave a stellar perfor-

### Obituaries

## Philip Dooley, served Bolton

Philip Goodwin Dooley, 66, of 40 Watrous Road, Bolton, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Pat (Brock) Dooley. Dooley had been a member of the Bolton Zoning Commission since 1961 and was elected chairman in 1971. He held that post until his death and in addition became acting enforcement officer in July of 1986 when

H. Calvin Hutchinson resigned "It's a job we need somebody for," Dooley had said during an interview last November when someone to fill the post

According to his colleagues. Dooley was always there when you needed him.

convenience of the family. There "Phil has been a dedicated resident for a good long time." are no calling hours. Watkins said Sandra Pierog, first select-Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St .. man of Bolton. "No matter when is in charge of arrangements. he was called upon, he did the best Memorial donations may be job he could probably do." she made to the Bolton Congregational Church.

"He's going to be sorely missed and an awful lot of knowledge about the town is gone," said Mark Johnson, vice chairman of the Bolton Zoning Commission. Dooley was born in Hudson. N.H., Nov. 12, 1921, and had been a Bolton resident for 36 years. He was a graduate of the Class of 1947 of the University of New Hampshire, where he received his mechanical engineering degree. He was a veteran of World War II. serving in the U.S. Army Engineers, and he was in the European Theater

Before retiring in 1979, he was a project engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford where he worked for 33 years. He was a member of the Bolton Congregational Church and served as superintendent of its Sunday school for 16 years. He

also served on the church executive board for four years and on the building committee. He was a member of the Boy Scouts council and served on many committees for the town of Bolton, including the building committees for several schools "He was a spirit for Bolton."

said Doug Cheney, a Bolton selectman. "It's certainly a loss for Bolton. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Philip G. Dooley Jr. of Tolland and Johnathan Dooley of Bolton: three daughters, Susan E. Dooley, serving with the U.S. Air Force. Christine Rigden of Kathleen Williams of Bridport. from Eastern Connecticut State

sister Ella Olson of Nashua

the quake, which occurred at

about 7:28 a.m., appeared to be

Patrol in downtown Los Angeles.

N.H.: three grandchildren: and a ters. Phyllis Eleanor (Davis) great-granddaughter The funeral is Saturday at 2 Marilyn Aleath (Davis) Matthias p.m. at Bolton Congregational of Rocky Hill: nine grandchild-



PHILIP G. DOOLEY

... "a spirit for Bolton"

Anna (Semenuk) McNeilly, 73.

of Glastonbury, died Wednesday

at Hartford Hospital. She was the

widow of Robert J. McNeilly and

Besides her son she is survived

Wayne McNeilly of Columbus

Anton Semenuk of Cotuit. Mass.

made to the Elmwood Community Church, Newington Road, Raleigh Abraham Ellison Raleigh Abraham Ellison, 65, comment on Brown's employ-

Anna McNellly

Manchester

ces and nephews.

Gertrude Davis

England: a brother. George University. She was a member of

Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, ren: and seven great-

registered 5.9 on the Richter scale from as far as Fallbrook in San

nald of the California Highway Angeles, to Malibu on the coast.

and caused extensive damage in Diego County to Lancaster in the said.

earthquake jolted Southern Cali- readings on the quake were not communities.

Dooley of Baltimore. Md.: a the OES of Manchester.

From downtown Los Angeles the area, he said.

Manchester, died Tuesday at a

She was born in Rutland, Vt.

She is survived by two daugh-

Spencer of West Hartford and

immediate reports of injuries or went off at the university, which Daily Facts. "The desk moved

"It just rolled for a long time,"

Mojave Desert, a 100-mile "I felt like Joshua at the battle stretch. It also was reported in of Los Angeles, police Officer

of Jericho," said Dwight McDo- Redlands, 70 miles east of Los Ernie Felcher said the quake was

Callers to radio station KNX-

Roger Blomker, a spokesman AM in Los Angeles said the quake huge building I didn't really feel it

Fire Department dispatcher.

measures ground movement in just a little," he said.

Reports of the quake came "pretty strong."

said Sheila Cowger, a Long Beach hit hardest, records clerk Carol

felt slightly.

the widow of Ray Martin Davis

and was a retired housemothe

of Newington, died Tuesday at the ment there. Veterans Administration Hospital. Newington. He was the the middle of a police investiga- which includes Kathleen, 23, husband of Verneice (Bernard) tion, I'm not going to release

Ellison and father of Rev. Ca- anything," she said. rolyn Bell of Manchester. Besides his wife and daughter. he is survived by a son. Donies Ellison of Hartford: a sister. Helen Norwood of N.Y.; three grandchildren; two aunts; two uncles; and several nieces and

The funeral is 1 p.m. Friday at according to Norman St. Amand, him to be part of the family," she Shiloh Baptist Church, 350 Albany executive vice president of the said. Ave., Hartford, Burial, with full military honors, will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Bloom- an excellent employee," he said. field. Calling hour is at noon Friday. The Henry L. Fugua Funeral Service, 2087 Main St. Hartford, has charge of

Florence Byrne

mother of Robert McNeilly Jr. of Florence (Casperson) Byrne 91. of Providence, R.I., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday by two other sons. Mark Allen at St. Elizabeth Home, Provi-McNeilly of Glastonbury and dence, R.I. She was the widow of Robert J. Byrne.

Ga.; a daughter. Carol Blais of She was born in Manchester East Hartford: three brothers. Aug 1, 1896, and lived in the Manchester and Hartford areas Phillip Semenuk of Medford. most of her life before moving to Mass., and Andrew Semenuk of Providence a year ago. She was a Ashland, Mass.: a sister, Stella member of the Emanuel Luthe-Pawluk of Woburn, Mass.; five ran Church Manchester, the grandchildren; and several nie-Church Women and the Phebe

The funeral is 11:30 a.m. She is survived by three sisters. Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Harriet L. Casperson and Elea-Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be nor A. Casperson, both of Manin East Cemetery Calling hours chester and Sylvia Cocke of are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Providence, R.I.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be A memorial service will be held made to the Glastonbury Visiting I p.m. Monday at the Emanuel Nurse Association, 641 New Lon-Lutheran Church, Private burial don Tpke... Glastonbury 06033 or will be in East Cemetery. There to the Glastonbury Volunteer are no calling hours. Watkins Ambulance, P.O. Box 453, Funeral Home, 412 E. Center St. has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church or to a charity of the armed forces. Gertrude (Baker) Davis 91, of

donor's choice local convalescent home. She was -In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Milton F. Wagner, who passed away on February

> Gone but not forgotten. Sadly Missed. Wife Frances. Son James.

At the Police Department in

Whittier, where the Oct. I quake

Robinson said the quake felt

"We're shaking a little bit," she

But in Riverside, 50 miles east

"Sitting inside this great big

Quake jolts Southern California

iobs in the military He said the "no visitors policy" LOS ANGELES (AP) - An Technology in Pasadena, said Beach and other Orange County fornia today, shaking buildings in immediately available but he was In Redlands, it was felt as a downtown Los Angeles and 50 sure it measured over 4.0 on the mild jolt, said Jim Johnson, the demonstrators had not yet commiles away. There were no Richter scale. The alarm monitor managing editor of the Redlands

Chadburn said that the group of Adams said. municated their concerns to ters posed no great threat. CALDWELL

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people who sell the drugs,' counselor at a number of differ- Connecticut State together. The couple had no children, but Susan's father said in a strong but and the mentally retarded. Those Susan acted like a mother to three children of a close friend who had Thomas Brown was the kind of Farmington and the Mansfield died of cancer, Mrs. Lacey said. "She loved children. Every Patricia Staszko, director of weekend she would take her

and alcohol.

married to Thomas Brown 21/4 combination of too much drugs

guy "who would give the shirt off his back. He was very kind. He would have helped anybody at any time," said O'Neill, who was the Mansfield school, refused to girlfriend's three children," Mrs. to have celebrated a birthday with her sister on March 13. THE REST of the Lacey brood, Brown had been "depressed

"I blame the drugs and the

lately" but no one knew why, O'Neill said. She said he had tried at least once to conquer his reported drug and alcohol problems by attending a rehabilita-For now, Irene and James Lacey are trying to get over what

no parents should have to face. "He (Brown's father) is with us (in the mourning). We wanted "It seems to go against Mother Nature when your children die before you do," said Mrs. Lacey, Susan's father, James, said, stopping to give what she called a "He (Brown's father) feels as bad "I think she would want me to Brown lives alone on Hubbard

convey to the world and everyone in it, that she could not be who she was without them." That message also is for Thomas Brown's mother died Thomas, who Kathleen O'Neill nistrative assistant and guidance when he was 4 years old. He is an says may be suffering a pain

worse than death. "I have a feeling two peopl FOR THOSE who knew the died. Dying now, she's (Susan) 1981. She picked up friends easily couple, the murder may have released," she said. "She's not with a winning smile and an been committed not by a man, but suffering here on earth. But he interest in people. She was by what was left of a man after a is."

# Students form battle lines over armed forces access

anything but protest.

"Their presence is upsetting."

representatives tell you "how you

can go to Hawaii", but she said

all over."

Family and friends cope

years ago.

Lacey said.

Mrs. Lacey.

Lacevs, she said.

about this as we do."

Bank, where she had worked for bury, is grieving along with the

When she was a student at East according to Kathleen O'Neill. He

Catholic High School in Manches- could not be reached for

friends. Brown worked as a

ent facilities for the handicapped

included facilities in Enfield and

"Given that that's obviously in

WHILE BROWN worked at

those jobs, his wife, Susan, was

forging a career at the Landmark

nearly two years before her

murder. She was up for a

bank.

promotion before she was killed.

"She was a real gem. She was

Most employees of the bank

were to attend her funeral today.

to Sister Peggy Evans, an admi-

Susan was a leader in student

activities before she graduated in

counselor at the school.

ter, Susan "stood out," according comment.

with Susan Brown's murder

They had attended Eastern

Maureen, 22, James, 20, and

Paul, 18, are still trying to deal

with their sister's murder, said

Thomas Brown's father, Cha-

rles Edward Brown of Glaston-

Street and does not have a phone,

only child, Mrs. Lacey said.

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

military career fair held outside the Manchester High School cafeteria Wednesday sparked a protest among some students while others defended their right to learn more about the Chadburn said. armed forces.

While some students talked tor, also believes strongly in her with military personnel about purpose. careers, others stood by in sandwich signs handing out lea- 15-year-old flets with the hopes of persuading their peers not to support the "No one's making the connection between joining the military picture.

and the violence," said Jenipher Chadburn, a 17-year-old senior at kill people someday." Stearns The recruiters all agreed that Chadburn said she feels the school and is not observing the 'no

"The military is here today at "This way you can see what tion," said Gunnery Sgt. Victor our invitation." said Jacob Ludes they do have to offer; their Hando of the U.S. Marines. "They III. principal of the school. Ludes said the recruiters come he said. "They have just the same the normal day of affairs."

to the school as part of a program rights you do." he said to Stearn to expose students to the various referring to their presence in the school. is "to help drug addicts and fighting for our country, you criminals keep off the campus." wouldn't be able to protest at all.

said. But James Oefinger, 17, and career fair and that anywhere administration is allowing the Walter Adams. 15, disagreed, and from 25 to 50 students had asked military "too much access" to the countered Stearns' comments. questions and seemed interested visitors policy' that she said is said adding that he approves of career choice. the fair.

> educational value and training." see Rambo and they think that's "If it wasn't for the military

Ludes because they didn't know early enough about the fair to do said Sgt. Jack Hobbs of the Connecticut National Guard, "I But she said the group is spoke my peace and they spoke expected to initiate communication with Ludes "as soon as this is

"The image of the military is to deter violence." said Sgt. Joseph Sousa of the Guard, "We're not a fighting force; our mission is to Ingrid Stearns, another protes- help our neighbor. Chief Marian Heideman of the

U.S. Navy said most of the "They're misleading." said the students just wanted to look at the literature and get an idea of what Stearns said the armed forces the Navy was all about. As for the protestors, she said "that's what I love about Amer-

they don't give you the whole ica. "They can walk by with their signs and I can stay at my table." "You might have to go out and she said. it's worth their time to hold the UConn football signs 17

"I am pro-defense," Oefinger in the military as a possible

Trees disappearing

As a result of decades of dense forests, only 5 percent o For the recruiters, the protes- gone by the middle of the next century if the trend continues.

## Thoughts

Two members of Hell's Angels "How should I know. I'm not brought their motorcycles to a Catholic! stop at a crosswalk A nun with her arm in a sling crossed in front Our Lady of Lourdes. Catholics of them. One of the bikers called see Mary as a symbol of the grace out to her. "Hey Sister, what and care God has for each and happened to you?" The nun every person. God loves you and I explained she had slipped in the in the very same way He loved bathtub and broken her arm. As Mary, the Mother of Jesus. they rode on, one Hell's Angel asked the other. "What's bathtub?" The other replied.

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# **SPORTS**

# EC icemen crash land against Simsbury

sive results for the Eagles. East by Adam Hooper. Following a raced toward the Eagle net, think he gave up too many

"We played (terrible)," a de- goal, Hooper slammed the puck mons high to the glove side for a of power plays we allowed we

said. "We made stupid mistakes. outshot East, 7-2, in the period. second session.

took the play to them." Simsbury

"We like to play physical. I don't

Coach Dave Mathewson said.

think we ever let them get into the

game. I'd say this one (win)

game open during the second

goals, the Trojans broke the assists.

period and took a 4-0 lead. Jon Tuller, in a short-handed situa-mance. "He (Jamieson) played

tion, stole the puck at mid-ice and well," Mathewson said. "I don't

beating East goalie Rich Sim- rebounds. Even with the number

ranks right up there."

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR Wednesday afternoon at Hartford Arena. Important games often fail to live up to their billing.

Detrick, who coached Central

Detrick, 60, who is the universi-

his other positions on Sept. 1

to 12 post-season playoff appear-

announced his resignation.

This was one of them In a matchup of two of the top 10 at 6 to face North Haven High. scholastic hockey teams in the state, sixth-ranked Simsbury High and ninth-ranked East Catholic, the Trojans outskated, outmuscled, and outplayed the

> Detrick leaving Central Detrick stopped coaching in "accept new challenges and December because of health move in new directions.

game winning streak snapped, disallowed at 8:38 of the opening fell to 11-4. The Eagles will visit period after the puck was kicked

Not even eight minutes with a attack one bit. With only 1:23 left

man advantage in the third in the first period, Simsbury took

period yielded any positive offen- the lead on the first of two goals

team for 29 years before health making a final decision on whether to end his coaching problems forced him off the bench earlier this season, has career, C.J. Jones has acted as interim coach since December. "This is the end of an era in Central Connecticut basketball. ty's interim athletic director and university President John W. a professor of physical education. Shumaker said. "Bill Detrick is a also said he will step down from revered figure on our campus and Detrick had a coaching record in the community.

It was the first time East has

For Simsbury, it was its 14th

straight win after a season-

opening loss to South Windsor

while East, which had a four-

the Bennett Rink Saturday night

was 0-for-9 on the power play.

problems, but he had postponed

been shut out this season.

sel and profound dedication." transition into Division I last

We coughed up the puck and gave

From the opening minute,

Simsbury forced a fast-paced,

physical contest and dominated

East. The Trojans had a goal

That didn't slow the Trojan

scramble in front of the Eagle

them scoring opportunities.'

into the net by Tom Mason.

"The university and especially my players and fellow coaches have given me many proud moments I'll always remember.' he said "The university has a bright future. I wish it nothing but

While an undergraduate at Central. Detrick won 12 varsity letters in baseball, football and "We shall miss his competitive baskethall He is a charter zeal on the basketball court, but inductee of Central Athletics Hall more importantly his wise coun- of Fame and in 1985 was presented the university's Distin-

# Coventry girls clinch tie for at least share of title

HEBRON - Breaking matters girls are looking forward to the latched onto 14 caroms to pace the try High girls' basketball team clinched at least a tie for the Charter Oak Conference cham- to prove it." Coventry Coach Ray pionship Wednesday night with a 54-41 victory over host RHAM

The Patriots, defending COC champs, can gain outright possession of the title tonight when it hosts East Hampton High at 7: 30. The Bellringers handed the 17-1 "Our mood is very positive. The 12 rebounds and Maura Danehy

Iniversity of Connecticut

day announcing the signings.

rushed for more than 3,000 yards while starring

national letters of intent to play football at the

"Connecticut athletes have been the backbone

of our past two seasons of success and we feel our

in-state scholastic products will continue to play

vital roles." Coach Tom Jackson said Wednes-

The Huskies, who were 8-3 in 1986 and 7-4 in

1987, signed five players from Florida, three

Among the other state signees was offensive

ackle Peter Gasparino from Greenwich High

School, whose brother Mike was captain of the

Five Connecticut All-State selections signed

with the Huskies. They were offensive tackle

from New Jersey and two from New York.

for Hamden High School, was among seven state

open in the second period, Coven-rematch. They think we're a winners, Karina Vinkels netted 16 better team than East Hampton points to lead the 3-10, 3-13 and now we have the opportunity Sachems. Dimmock said. Coventry had a 9-7 lead after

one quarter before widening it to 23-12 at the half. It spread it out to 37-25 after three periods. "We still had too many turnovers." Dimmock said. "Other than that, we played well." Leslie Danehy popped in 20

residents and 17 athletes overall who signed Alex Davis of Notre Dame High of West Haven:

Sachems.

COVENTRY (54) — Moille Jacobson 1
2-2 4. Lesile Danehy 8 3-5 20. Kim
Mizesko 8 3-3 19. Anna Werfel 2 1-1 5.
Maura Danehy 1 1-4 3, Netkarla Gitsis 0
0-2 0. Corine Coglanello 0 0-1 0. Chris
Gagnon 1 0-0 2. Micheile Dixon 0 0-0 0.
Stacle Renfra 0 0-1 0. Brenda Thalacker
0 1-2 1. Totals 21 11-21 54.

RMAM (41) — Karina Vinkels 7 2-8 16.
Denise Lewandowski 2 0-1 4. Lori
Tebbets 2 1-3 5. Emily O'Bannan 31-2 8.
Sheliy Sutheriand 22-46. Kelly Tebbets 0
0-00, Karen Bushey 01-2 1, Rebecca Bell
01-3 1. Totals 16 8-23 41.
3-point goals: Coventry— L. Danehy,

both from New Britain High, defensive back

Robert Clarke of Danbury High: wide receiver

"I would say it was a very successfu

recruiting year. I feel very good about the

positions we've filled." UConn Coach Tom

players. We got our share.'

points. Kim Mizesko 19 along with 12 rebounds and Maura Danehy. Holftime: 23-12 Coventry.

GRABBING HOLD - San Antonio's Greg Anderson (right) and Boston's Robert Parish (00) battle for possession

of the basketball in their game Wednesday night. The Celtics won, 136-120.

# Spurs can't stop hot Bird

San Antonio Spurs learned that much. he's tough to stop.

Jackson said. "We plan to redshirt the class, but if there are some unforeseen circumstances Murray finished with more than 3,900 yards and 51 touchdowns in his high school career.

Last season he received honorable mention All-America honors and was named player of the year by the New Haven Gridiron Club. Murray has run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds and is powerfully built at 5 foot, 11, 190-pounds Breau is a 6-foot-3, 242-pound lineman and Verdi also has good size at 6-foot-3, 245 pounds.

By Bill Barnard

basketball in the second half."

Bird scored 18 of his 39 points in know that going into the game, the third quarter Wednesday as Robertson said. "It's not just and led by as many as 12 in the the Celtics beat the Spurs 136-120. Larry who gets the calls." Bird also led rebounders with With 7:45 left in the third 17. all on defense, and had 10 quarter and Boston up 81-76 Bird

Boston, down by as many as 12 points in the first half, came back Spurs only managed to score 8, only 6 points. to a 72-68 deficit at halftime. Bird, scored 14 points in the first half, then came out of the many as 17 points in the final speeches at halftime. locker room on a hot streak. "The first half we really didn't play our level." said Bird, who and Robert Parish had 26 for scored four three-point goals. Boston "The second half we opened up Mike Mitchell came off the Everything he threw up went in." and got it going once our shots

"Bird getting on that hot streak Alvin Robertson, who was was the difference tonight, guarding Bird and who led Spurs Dawkins said. "He is an incredi-SAN ANTONIO. Texas - The scorers with 32, said Bird was too ble player. We ran guys at him

Boston gets calls and you have to open."

giving Boston a 92-84 lead. Boston increased the lead to as he did not make any unusua Kevin McHale scored 27 points up," Jones said. "Larry really

bench to score 25 and Johnny

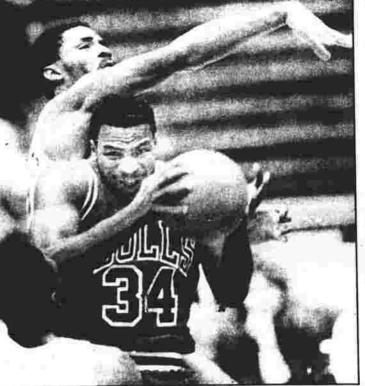
and double teamed him and he when Boston's Larry Bird is hot, "Bird is an established player, still hit the shot or found someone

went on a roll, scoring 11 in the first half, was shut down in consecutive points while the the second half when he scored

Boston coach K.C. Jones said "It took a while for us to wake

never get tired of watching him San Antonio coach Bob Weiss

# Jazz, Clippers pay back NBA foes



SWIPED - Chicago's Charles Oakley (34) grabs a rebound as New Jersey's Buck Williams reaches for the ball in their game at the Meadowlands. The Nets won,

The Associated Press NBA Roundup

points to Dallas on national cable 23 from the field. television on Tuesday night. returned home Wednesday and and Karl Malone added 20 points held the Mavericks to 44 fewer and 13 rebounds for the Jazz. points, beating them 93-80. The Rolando Blackman led the Los Angeles Clippers, who al- Mavericks with 18 points, but was lowed Phoenix to snap a 10-game only 5-for-18 from the field. Roy losing streak the night before, Tarpley added 16 points and 17 broke a seven-game loss skein of reboun their own by beating the Suns Nets 93, Bulls 84

Utah led 26-14 after one quarter and the Mavericks got no closer than five the rest of the way. Dallas made only 35 percent of its shots from the field, but only Oakley hit a pair of free throws Derek Harper among the starting with 3:04 left. Hinson tied the five shot that high. "The Jazz got off to a good start

37.5 percent. "We were fighting back the whole game and never could get over the hump." The Mavericks played without high-scoring forward Mark Agui-Dallas' 124-93 victory over Utah on Tuesday. In his absence, the Mavericks' starting front line of

Harper, who hit six of 16 shots for

The Utah Jazz, who lost by 31 and James Donaldson went 3-for-Thurl Bailey scored 24 points

12-1 in the final three minutes. with Roy Hinson scoring eight of his 18 points in that span. game when he drove the lane for a dunk. With 2: 11 to go, Hinson put and never looked back," said the Nets ahead for good. 86-83,

> Cavallers 118, Bullets 102 Reserves Kevin Johnson and on Tuesday to snap a 10-game Knicks with 13 points.

offensively and defensively in the three quarters, closed the gap to fourth quarter against 86-74 with 6:27 left. Eddie John-

Washington. son, who scored 17 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, capped a 97-94 with 5: 35 remaining before the next 4: 23.

New Jersey outscored Chicago scored seven in the final period, Trailing 83-81 after Charles

with a three-point play. Hinson, who also had 10 rebounds, hit another free throw with 1:35 remaining to give New Jersey a four-point lead, before Michael Jordan, who finished rre, who sprained an ankle in with 34 points, hit Chicago's final point on a free throw.

son, who scored 17 of his 33 points many as 18 points before falling 10-2 run by sinking two free behind in the third quarter, led throws. outscoring the Bullets 16-4 over and tipped in a missed shot in a Johnson, who scored nine of his deficit to 93-86 with 2:09 remain

the spurt, held Jeff Malone, who lowed a pair of offensive reled the Bullets with 34 points, to bounds by the Clippers with a two points in the final quarter. slam dunk 19 seconds later, and Washington's Bernard King Phoenix never got closer than the scored 31 points, but Corbin, who limited King to three in the fourth

John Williams hit 10 of 15 shots and led the Cavaliers with 23

Clippers 101, Suns 95

Dailey scored 10 of his 24 points in ankle. Detroit guard Isiah Thothe fourth quarter against mas, listed as questionable be-24 games for the Clippers, whose with eight points in 32 minutes.

11 fourth-quarter points during ing. But Benoit Benjamin fol-

final margin. Pistons 98, Knicks 87 Detroit handed New York its 16th consecutive road loss as Joe rumors, scored 12 of his 18 points

in the third quarter. The Pistons played without starting forward Adrian Dantley, Los Angeles snapped a seven- who missed his second straight game losing streak as Quintin game because of a sprained right cause of a lower back contusion It was only the third triumph in started both halves and finished 11th victory of the season put A basket by Thomas gave the

them within one of matching last Pistons their largest lead, 90-77, season's total with 38 games left. with seven minutes left. The Suns, who beat the Clippers Rookie Mark Jackson, led the

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### Cavallers 118, Bullets 102

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### Pistons 98, Knicks 87

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Walker 6-110-21	2. Green 2-50-04. Ewing 3-8
4-6 10, Wilkins 41	1 0-0 8, Jackson 6-12 1-1 13,
Newman 3-6 0-2	6, Cummings 3-8 3-3 9,
Cartwright 2-5 3	5 7. Tucker 3-8 2-2 10.
Donovan 4-60-08.	Totals 36-80 13-21 87.

### Jazz 93, Mavericks 80

DALLAS (88)
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Blackman 5-18 8-10 18. Tarpley 6-11 4-7 16.
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2-2 6. Totals 28-80 20-27 80.
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6-7 13. Balley 10-22 4-6 24, Green 1-20-02.
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3. Tripucka 2. Stockton. Fouled out—
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Cleveland Dallas 18. Lakers. New York Indiana Philadelphia Boston Detroit L.A. Clippers Washington Seattle New Jersey

### Rec Hoop

### Midgets

Community Y — 76ers 34 (Chirs Loomis 16, Brian Loomis 12) Bulls 32 (Tom Kelley 12) Jazz 41 (Shone Buzzell 29, Eric Meyn 10) Hawks 30 (Julie Meisser 21, Tim Kelsey 12)

### Celtics 136, Spurs 120

XV WINTER OLYMPICS 1988 Winter Olympics Daily Schedule

Telecas' Schedule	FIGURE SKATING Saddedome Stampede Corral Olympic	SPEED SKATING	ALPINE SKIING	SKI JUMPING	NORDIC- CROSS COUNTRY SKIING	BIATHLON	BOBŞLED Olympic Park	LUGE Olympic Park	· ICE HOCK Saddled Stamper Corral Olympic
SUN. F14 12 noon-6 p m. 7-11 p m. 11:30-12 mid.	Pairs Short Prog	Mercs 500 m	Meri's Downhill	70 m	Women's 10 km			Men's 1 & 2 Run	Playoff Round
MON. F15 6-11 p.m. 11 30-12 mid.			Man's Comb Downhill		Men's 30 km			Men's 3 & 4 Run	Playoff Round
TUE. F16 8-11 p.m 11:30-12 mid	Pairs Free Skate		Men's Comb Statom	, attack				Women's 1 & 2 < Run	Playoff Round
WED. F17 8-11 p.m 11:30-12 mid	Men's Comp	Men's 5.000 m		90 m Tasm	Women's 5 km		, et	Women's 3 & 4 Plun	Playoff Round
THU. F18 8-11 p.m 11 30-12 mid	Men's Short Prog	Men's 1,000m	Women's Downlink			*		10 (10 ==1) • Veta	Playoff Round
FRI. F19 8-11 p.m 11:30-12 mid	1		Women's Comb Downhill	*	Men's 15 km		· 大麻型	Doubles 1 & 2 Thun	Playoff Round
SAT. F20 12 noon-6 p m 7-11 p m 11 30-12 mid	Men's Free Skale	Men's 1,500 m	Women's Comb Slatom	90 m.	0.00	Men's 20 km	Two Man		Playoff Round
SUN. F21 11 a m -6 p m 7-11 p m 11 30-12 mid	Dance Comp	Men's 10,000 m	Men's Super Glant Statom		Women's 4 x 5 km	100	Two Man		Playoff Round
MON. F22 8-11 p m 11:30-12 mid	Dance Original Set Pattern	Women's 500 m	Woman's Super Grant Statom		Men's 4 s 10 km				Playoff Round
TUE. F23 8-11 p.m 11:30-12 mid	Dance fires Skate	Women's 3,000 m	Tala E E OLV			Mon's 10 km			Playoff Round
WED. F24 8-11 p m 11:30-12 mid	Warner/s Comp		Women's Gunt Stelom				1		Medal Round
THU. F25 8-11 p.m 11 30-12 mid	Women's Short Prog		Mem's Grant Statom		Women's 20 km				Medal Round
FRI. F26 6 11 p m 11:30-12 m/d		Women's	Woman's Statom			4 x 7.5 km Relay			Medal Round
SAT, F27 12 noon-6 p m 7-11 p m 11 30-12 mid.	Women's Free Skale	Women s 1,500 m	Mon's Statom		Men's 50 km		Four Man		Medal Round
SUN. F28 17 noon-11 p m	Exhibition	Women's 5,000 m	1,17				Four Man		Bronze and Final gr

SATURDAY, FEB. 13: Opening Ceremony (McMahon Stadium); Hockey playoff round. SUNDAY, FEB. 28: Closing Ceremony (McMahon Stadium)

Wednesday's college hoop scores

Memphis St. 113, S. Mississippi 97
Miss. Volley St. 87, Nicholis St. 86
Morris Brown 75, Fort Valley St. 63
Mount St. Mory's, Md. 75, RandolphMacon??
N. Carolina A&T 60, Winston-Salem 57
N.C. Weslevon 74, Greensboro 73, OT
Navy 63, William & Mary 61, OT
North Georgio 75, Shorter 73
Old Dominion 81, W. Kentucky 76
Prelifter 96, Lenoir-Rhyne 86, OT
St. Leo 79, Eckerd 57
Vanderbill 90, Tennessee 62
Virginia St. 22, Bawle St. 75
MIDWEST
Akron 88, Wright St. 81
Alblan 86, Alma 70
Augustana, Ill. 80, North Park 77, OT
Aurora 96, Concordia, Ill. 76
Boldwin-Wallace 77, Mount Union 70
Boil St. 77, W. Michigan 67
Bowling Green 65, Miomi, Ohlo 59, OT
Capital 80, Wooster 53
Cent. Michigan 87, Chicago St. 75
Cent. St., Ohio 103, Gannon 88, OT
Cleveland St. 83, Va. Commonwealth 76
DePaul 86, Bradley 80
Doone 80, Hostings 79
Dordt 101, Westmar 87
E. Alichigan 81, Toledo 66
Franklin 88, Wobash 78
Grand View 79, Lowe Weslyn 63
Heldelberg 95, Otterbein 71
Hope 96, Adrian 78
Illinois Weslyn 85, De Pauw 79
Indiano-Southeast 82, Hanover 72
Iowa 92, Ohio St. 75
Kalamazoo 75, Olivet 68
Kenyan 102, Ober Iln 85
Lincoln, Mo. 98, NE Missouri 74
Marian, Wis. 82, Concordia, Wis. 73
Marquette 85, Canisius 73
Michigan Tech 74, N. Michigan 71
Missouri Boptist 70, Columbia, Mo. 63
Mo. 51, Louis 82, Missouri-Rolia 67
Muskingum 73, Marletta 71
Nobrosko Weslyn 79, Dana 99
Nofre Dome 44, Fordham 59
Ohio Weslyn 94, Denison 67
Purdue 72, Michigan 81, 70
Rockford 81, Judson 80
St. Ambrosse 69, Viterbo 45
St. Francis, Ill. 93, Rooseveli 65
St. Louis 80, Cinchneti 73
St. Xavler 75, Illinois Tech 65
Triffin 78, Urbana 77
Washington, Mo. 75, Westminster, Mo. 74
Bovlor 71, Southern Meth. 57 Albany, N.Y. 77, Oneonta St. 71
AlfredS3, Penn 51. Behrend 80
Allegheny 90, Cose Western 57
Assumption 77, S1. Alichael's 70
Barles 100, Brandels 59
Bentiev 86. Stonehill 75
Bethany, W. Vo. 102, Thiel 65
Binghamton St. 91, Cortland St. 82
Bioomfield 61, Stevens Tech 57
Bluefleld St. 81, Fairmont St. 74
Brooklyn Col. 59, Wagner 56
C.W. Post 84, Mercy, N.Y. 71
California, Pa. 71, Indiana, Pa. 64
Carnegle-Mellon 73, John Carroll 72
Charleston, W. Vo. 92, W. Virginia Tech 82
Chevney 122, East Stroudsburg 80
Claria 80, Edinbaro 75
Claria U. 86, Suffolk 64
Concord 84, Salem, W. Va. 82, OT
Delaware 90, Rider 77
Dowling 104, N.Y. Tech 89
Drew 94, Elizabethitown 80
FDU-Madison 81, Delaware Val. 72
Franklin Pierce 79, Hawthorne 68
Geneseo St. 82, Oswego St. 72
Gettysburg 72, Dickinson 68
Grove City 77, Wash. 8. Jeff. 75
Homilton 67, Utica 63
Hobari 71, Rochester 89
Husson 83, New England 78
Ithaca 78, Rochester Tech 70
Johns Hopkins 79, Sworthmore 75
Junida 78, York, Pa. 74
Kean 83, Rampop 70
Kutztown 75, Bloomsburg 64
Lafayette 72, Hofstra 52
Lehlah 79, Bucknell 72
Lock Haven 83, Silppery Rock 82, OT
Long Island U. 79, Fairleigh Olckinson 78
Manhathonville 96, Kings Point 85
Marist 59, St. Francis, NY 43
Muhlenberg 94, Lebonon Val. 76
N.J. Tech 109, N.Y. Poly 55
N.Y. Maritime 58, Vassar 57
New Haven 86, New Hampshire Coll. 73
New Poitz 51, 85, Upsolo 75
Norwich 65, Skidmore 61
Old Westbury 86, Medgar Evers 47
Phila. Textile 70, Wildener 53
Pitt. Bradford 68, Geneva 61
Quinniplaces, Springfield 68
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Staten Island 102, York, N.Y. 83
Stockton St. 86, Rubers-Camden 77
Syracuse 84, Pittsburgh 75
Temple 98, Villianova 86
Towson St. 74, Drexel 64
Trenton St. 94, Jersey City St. 85
W. Connecticut 77, NYU74
W. Virginia St. 78, Alderson-Broaddus 73
Waynesburg 81, Westminster, Po. 63
West Chester 73, Manafield 82
West Liberty 66. Glenville St. 65
Williams 92, Trinity, Conn. 66
Williams 92, Trinity, Conn. 66
American U. 68, Richmond 63
Averett 75, Va. Weslevan 67
Belmont Abbey 89, Mars Hill 80
Berry 63, Kennegay 77 Washington, Mo. 75, Westminster, Mo. 74
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas & Texas Christian 61
Baylor 71. Southern Meth. 57
Houston 72. Texas Tech 68
Kansas 78, Okiohoma St. 68
Proirie View 85, SE Louislana 84
Schreiner 106, Mary Hardin-Baylor 97
Texas 68, Ricaés
Texas A8.176, St. Edward's, Texas 70
FAR WEST
Claremoni-Mudd 78, LaVerne 67
Colorado 87, Iowa St. 75
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Colorado 87, Iowa St. 75
Colorado Mines 101, Colorado Cai. 81
Pornano-Pitzer 62, Whittier 60
Rediands 74, Occidental 64
Regis 85, Alasko-Foirbanks 79
U.S. International 96, Cent. Florida 79

3. Arizona (21-2) did not play. 4. Oklahoma (21-2) did not play. 5. Pittsburgh (16-3) lost to No. 11 Syracuse

6. North Carolina (16-3) did not play. 7. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-2) did not 8. Brigham Young (18-1) did not play. tie. Duke (16-3) did not play. 10. Kentucky (17-3) beaf Auburn 69-62.
11. Syrocuse (18-5) beat No. 5
11thsburgh 84-75.
12. Alichigan (18-4) did not play.
13. lowa (17-6) beaf Ohlo St 97-75.
14. Karsas St. (18-5) did not play.
15. Bradley (15-4) lost to DePaul 86-80.
16. N. Carolina St. (15-4) did not play.
17. Vanderbilt (15-5) beaf Tennessee 90-62.

## Transactions

BASEBALL
Amercian League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to
terms with Jay Aldrich, pitcher, and
Steve Kleter and Tim Pyznarski,
Infielders, on ane-year contracts.
Bottlomal League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Eddie
Milner, outfielder, to a one-year contract. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES— Signed Bill Dawley and Marty Bystrom, pitchers, to minor-league contracts. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Scott Garretts, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to
terms with Terry Pendleton, third basemanoutfielder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL Confinental Basketball Association TOPEKA SIZZLERS—Named Bob Hill POOTBALL
National Poolball League
DETROIT LIONS—Named Dick Modzelewski defensive line cooch.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Hank

Notional Hockey
New York RANGERS—Recoiled
Rudy Poeschek, defensemen, from Colorado of the International Hockey League.
RACING
PIMLICO—Announced the resignation
of Bill Ramsey, director of operations.
SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer Association Major Indeer Seccer Association
ST. LOUIS STEAMERS—Announced the
resignation of Bing Devine, president.
COLLEGE
WESTERN ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE—Suspended Jonathan
Sommers, Wyoming forward, for one
game for his involvement in a fight in a
game with Texas-Ei Paso.

SATURDAY
Beys Baskelball
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Baskelball
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 7:30 East Catholic at \$1. Joseph, 7:30
See Hockey
Manchester vs. South Windsor (Hartford Arena), 7:30 p.m.
East Catholic vs. North Haven (Bennett Rink), 6 p.m.
Weestling
East Hartford at Manchester, noon
East Catholic at ACC Championship
(St. Bernard)
Cheney Tech at COC Tournament, 10

# Manchester High's wrestling

team added to its record-setting season Wednesday night with a 75-0 shutout of visiting Windsor High at Clarke Arena. The whitewashing is the first in school history. Manchester is now 14-6

The Indians close out their regular season Wednesday at East Hartford High at 6 p.m. with the state Class LL Meet scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20 at Glastonbury High School. Senior co-captain Eric and Aaron Dixon improved to

Wednesday's Results
Syracuse 84, Pittsburgh 75
Temple 98, Villanova 85
Saturday's Games
Syracuse at Georgetown, 2 p.m.
Providence at-St. John's, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Villanova, 8 p.m.
Monday's Games
Boston Callege at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.
Villanova at Georgetown, 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Providence, 8 p.m.
Seton Holl vs. St. Peter's, (Meadow-lands) 7 p.m. onds) 7 p.m.

Wednesdays Game
St. John's of Syrocuse, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18

UConn at Fairfield (New Haven collseum), 8 p.m.

### Big.Eastresujts .

## Syracuse 84, Pittsburgh 75

Big East Conference

SYRACUSE (84)
Thompson 38 1-2 7, Coleman 8-11 2-5 18, Selkolv 6-11 68 18, Roc 9-15 2-2 25, Douglas 6-12-4-16, Duncon 0-1 0-00, Brower 0-1 0-00, Harried 0-0-0-0. Totals 32-59 15-21 84. PiTTSBURGH (75)
Gare 2-60-15, Lane 7-182-316, Smith 6-131-3
13, Matthews 2-4 1-1 6, Miller 6-7 1-1 18,
Cavanaugh 1-10-03, Parter 1-41-13, Martin 3-5-811, Totals 28-911-1875.
Halffime—Pittsburgh 40, Syrdcuse 35,
-point Goals—Syracuse 5-10 (Roe 5-9,
Duncan 0-1), Pittsburgh 8-12 (Miller 5-6, Gare
1-1, Cavanaugh 1-1, Matthews 1-2, Lane 0-1,
Porter 0-1), Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Syracuse 44 (Coleman 12),
Pittsburgh 23 (Lane 8), Assists—Syracuse 20
(Douglas 13), Pittsburgh 10 (Miller 8), Total
fouls—Syracuse 15, Pittsburgh 19, A—
16-796.

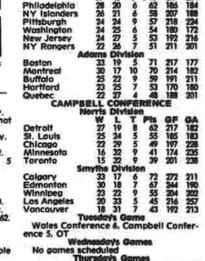
### Temple 98, Villanova 86

VILLAMOVA (84)
Plansky 3-10-0-08, Taylor 3-7 4-4 10, Rice
8-12-0-1-16, Wilson 8-11-8-925, West 8-15-4-27,
Massey 0-3-0-0-0, Bekkedom 0-0-0-0. Totals
30-31-0-1866.
TEMPLE (19)
Vreeswyk 6-102-219, Perry 6-152-214, Rivas
3-8

Haiffime—Temple 41, Villanova 40, 3-point goals—Villanova 10-22 (West 7-13, Piansky 2-6. Wilson 1-3) Temple 9-13 (Vresswyk 5-7, Macon 2-2, Evans 2-4). Fouled out—Taylor, Rebounds—Villanova 29 (Taylor 8), Temple 32 (Rivas 7), Assists—Villanova 18 (Piansky, Wilson 9), Temple 23 (Evans 20). Total fouls—Villanova 20, Temple 15. A—4,500.

## Hockey

### NHL standings



Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
New York Islanders at Toronto, 7:35 Washington at New York Rangers, 7:35

p.m.
Montreol at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Quebec at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Priday's Games
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Washington, 8:35

p.m. Buffalo at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Boston at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

# Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: North
Carollna-Charlotte at AlabamaBirmingham, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Colgate at Hartford, WKHT
8 p.m. — College basketball: Wichita
State at Indiana State, SportsChannel
9 p.m. — College basketball: N.C.
State at North Carollina, ESPN
11 p.m. — College basketball: UCLA
at USC, ESPN

### Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Cheney Tech of Bollon, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Hampion of Coventry, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Simsbury at Manchester, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Beys Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:30
East Catholic at Xavier, 7 p.m.
Giris Basketball
Rockville at Manchester, 7:30

17-1-2 with his victory. Manchester won six matches on the mat and seven via forfeit. Results: 103- Walter Lee (M) WBF, 112- Corey Craft (M) pinned Bryon Halay 3:49, 119- Chris Chappell (M) WBF, 125- Gremmo (M) WBF, 130- Pete Fongemie (M) pinned Jason Stroh 1:51, 135- Kevin Sarles (M) dec. John Danzello 11-10, 140- Jon Dixon (M) pinned Mike Bruno, 145- A.Dixon (M) technical fall over Mike Bruno 4:15, 152- Jeff Nodden (M) pinned Chris Nolan: 16, 160- Tom Diana (M) WBF, 171- Dave Odom (M) WBF, 189- JeMal White (M) WBF, Unlimited- Damon lacovelli (M) WBF, Unlimited- Damon lacovelli (M)

### Tech loses finale

Cheney Tech's wrestling team closed out its regular season Wednesday evening on the short end of a 57-15 count to visiting Canton High School. The Techmen wind up 5-23 with their next action Saturday morning at the Charter Oak Conference

Cheney's Jim Classon, defending state Class M 132-pound champion, finished up a perfect 28-0 campaign with a pin. Classon is the first Cheney matmen to ever win 28 matches in a season. the maximum anyone can win in a single year. Ron Pirtel and Paul Hunter

were the other Cheney winners.

Results: 103- Brakeman (C) technical fall over Steve Classon 15-0, 113- Govry (C) WBF, 120- Roberto (C) planed Brett Lassen 5:42, 125- Hein (C) technical fall over Zawistowski 15-0, 131- J.Classon (CT) planed Barker 1:52, 135- Rees (C)

pinned Fox 2:31, 141-Pirtel (CT) pinned Graff 1:30, 146-Hudson (C) pinned Gray 1:28, 153- Coates (C) WBF, 161-Hunter (CT) dec. Barlow 9-8, 172- Motsenigos (C) dec. Rouelle 10-9, 189- Cosker (C) pinned Murphy :35, Unlimited-DiNizio (C) WBF.

### Girls' Basketball Gremmo upped his mark to 17-2-1 EC downs Saints

UNCASVILLE - A .500 or better season has not been attained by an East Catholic High girls' basketball team since 1979-80 but the current edition Eagles assured themselves that status Wednesday night, posting a 42-29 victory over All Connecticut Conference foe St. Bernard. East is now 10-8 for the season with two games remaining on its schedule. East's last winning campaign saw it go 10-9 overall. East's next outing is Saturday against St. Joseph in Trumbull with the Eagles closing out the regular season next Friday at

Ellington High. The Eagles shot a fine 19-for-25 out against the Saints, who fell to 3-13 with the loss. East hit 9-of-10 charity tosses in the first half in moving to a 20-13 halftime bulge. "We played a strong defensive game throughout," East Coach Donna Ridel said.

Maura McPadden and Noel Feehan had strong outings for East while Jo Marie Rucci pulled Indoor Track down five rebounds in the slowtempo affair. Karen Mozdzierz MHS qualifiers (15) and Amelia Bearse (12) combined for 27 points and were

EAST CATHOLIC (42) — Amelio
Beorse 2.7-9 12. Koren Mozdzierz 3.9-10
15. Margaret Riley 0.0-0.0. Jo Marle
on Monday. Feb. 22. at a qualify7-inches.

All-Star Meet at Yale University jump with a leap of 21-feet. second line back to defense and I think he made a difference. He

IN CONTROL - Manchester High's Aaron Dixon is on top of Windsor's Mike Bruno in their 145-pound bout

MHS matmen set another mark with shutout win

from the foul line to pull this one out against the Saints, who fell to Moura McPadden 2 0.0 4. Stephanie Weaver High.

16-for-19 from the foul line for High boys' indoor track team had 2:48.7 while Rick Eaton was fifth "They (Windsor) scored two

Weaver High.

Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Dixon won with a technical fall.

Weaver High.

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Totols 11 19-25 42.

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41-29, Sue Berrett 00-20. Erin Killeen 1
0-02, Sue Pepin 20-04, P. J. Powers 10-1
2, Donno Luzzi 10-02, Mel Luzzi 21-25,
Kote Kuvolanko 21-25. Totols 13 3-929
3-point fleid goois: EC— Bearse.
Holftime: 20-13 Eost.

Weaver High.

The Indian 4 X 800 relay of Sean
Toland, Mike Sears, Pat Dwyer
and Todd Liscomb won with a
time of 8:35 while the sprint
medley of David Campbell, Tuan
Nguyen, Jeff DeJoannis and
Craig Hempstead was third in and Todd Liscomb won with a WINDSOR - Two goals in the Briggs scoring his first goal time of 8:35 while the sprint first period proved to be more Farno said his team played a medley of David Campbell, Tuan than enough as host Windsor High strong third period. Junior net-Nguyen, Jeff DeJoannis and topped Manchester High, 4-1, in minder Rod Cantrell had another Craig Hempstead was third in ice hockey action Wednesday strong outing in the Indian goal 4:00. The 4 X 400 foursome of night at the Loomis-Chaffee Rink. with 38 saves. Doung Hemmavanh, Todd Pow- Windsor is now 7-8 for the ers. Mark Todd and Vyen Phan season while Manchester drops to

played an excellent game," Man-

Manchester averted a shutout

chester Coach Eric Farno said.

with 6:27 left with junior Larry

MHS qualifiers

HARTFORD — Manchester High boys' indoor track team had several individuals and three relays qualify for the East-West All-Star Meet at Yale University on Monday, Ech. 22 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 23 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 23 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 23 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 24 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 25 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 26 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 27 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 27 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 28 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 29 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 20 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 27 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 28 at a qualify on Monday, Ech. 29 at a qualify of the East-West of Echens and I think he made a difference Hermited Saturday against South Windsor at the Hartford Arena at 7: 50 p.m.

2: 48.7 while Rick Eaton was fifth in the 1600 in 4:51.0. Todd goals in the first period and then goals in the first

# Right opponent proves Temple belongs at the top

### By The Associated Press

For Temple to prove it belonged at the top of the Top 20, the

Owls needed the right opponent. "People have been saying that we've beaten hash-house teams and Villanova had beaten some good teams," Temple's Howard Evans said. "So we wanted to show we could beat them. We wanted Villanova badly." Evans had a school-record 20 assists and 17 points and fresh-

man Mark Macon scored 31 Wednesday night as No. 1 Temple beat No. 26 Villanova 98-86. Temple, promoted to the top spot this week, got its first victory at Nevada-Las Vegas in their only

other game versus a Top 20

# NCAA Hoop

Villanova led 65-61 with 10:42 left before Temple responded with a 10-2 burst. The Owls made 14 foul shots in the final 1:50 to preserve the victory over their a 41-40 halftime lead. Philadelphia Big 5 rivals.

ney said of his Owls, 19-1, after games at McGonigle Hall.

### Vanderbilt trounced Tennessee Villanova scored the first eight points of the game, including a

coming back." Coach John Cha- before Temple rallied. In other games. No. 2 Purdue beat Michigan State 72-70, No. 11
Syracuse stopped No. 5 Pitt 84-75,
Todd Mitchell scored 16 points

Sherman Douglas scored 16 for Syracuse. The Orangemen, who lost to Pitt twice in the regular Armstrong scored 26 points and Bradley's Hersey Hawkins, the

pair of 3-pointers by Doug West. who finished with 27. 8-12 and 3-7 Temple surged back to tie it at No. 11 Syracuse 84, No. 5 Pitt 75: Southeastern Conference. 12, and neither team led by more Matt Roe scored 25 points and Freshman Eric Manuel scored Rod Strickland scored 29 points than three points as the Owls took

The Wildcats used a 13-4 run for in the Big East. Owls won their fifth straight games.

No. 10 Kentucky defeated Auburn and sparked a second-half surge that carried Purdue past MichiThompson made a free throw and visiting Ohio State in the Big Ten.

Season last year, when Stephen Visiting Ohio State in the Big Ten. State 92-75, DePaul surprised No. gan State in the Big Ten.

10-2 burst that put the Boilermak- with 6: 20 left. ers ahead 65-56 with 6:32 Sean Miller scored 18 for Pitt. Purdue is 20-2 overall and 9-1 in No. 10 Kentucky 69, Auburn 62: scored 29 points for the Buckeyes. the conference. Michigan State is Rex Chapman scored 25 points as 12-8 and 5-5.

Derrick Coleman and Rony Sei- 12 points for the Wildcats, includ- and DePaul pulled away from kaly 18 each as Syracuse beat Pitt ing eight in the final 21/2 minutes. Kentucky, which lost its No. 1 Stanley Brundy and Kevin

Kentucky won at Auburn in the

Mitchell had six points during a Syracuse the lead for good at 69-68 run early in the second half that

"We showed our character in a 53-47 lead with 15:51 remaining The Orangemen rallied from a spot last month when upset by Edwards added 17 each for the seven-point deficit to improve to Auburn, is 17-3 overall and 9-3 in Blue Demons, who surged after Mike Vreeswyk scored 19 19-5 overall. The Panthers, 16-3, the SEC. The Tigers are 12-8 and Bradley rallied from a 16-point

and 7-3 in the league. Jay Burson

their 79th victory in the last 81 points and Tim Perry 14 as the lost for the first time in 10 home 5-6 after losing to Kentucky for deficit for a tie at 67. DePaul, 14-6, has beaten the the 58th time in 72 games.

broke a 53-53 tie.

# **Sports In Brief**

### EC's DIGiacomo to Rhode Island

East Catholic High's Dave DiGiacomo, who anchored the Eagle offensive line from his center position, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend the University of Rhode Island DiGiacomo, 6-foot, 220-pound All-State selection, signed with the Rams the first day of the official signing period that began

### UConn-Syracuse game a sellout

HARTFORD — Connecticut's Big East Conference game with Syracuse at the Hartford Civic Center on Feb. 20 has been sold out, officials announced Wednesday. The advance sellout matches a New England record college

basketball crowd of 16,016 that attended Connecticut's upset of Georgetown on Saturday Connecticut defeated Syracuse, 51-50, at the Carrier Dome on Jan. 16 before a sellout crowd of 29,898.

### Pagliarulo loses arbitration case

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees won their arbitration case Wednesday against Mike Pagliarulo when Lawrence Holden awarded the third baseman \$500,000 instead of the

\$675,000 he asked for. Pagliarulo made \$175,000 in 1987 and could have made \$587,500 this year had he accepted an offer Tuesday by Yankees general manager Lou Piniella to split the difference. Pagliarulo, 27, batted .234 last season with 32 homers and 87 runs batted. He has 86 homers and 251 RBI in four major league

### seasons, all with the Yankees. Threat keeps Yates from game

ST. LOUIS — Cincinnati coach Tony Yates chose not to coach Wednesday's game against St. Louis University because of a death threat, university officials said. "The university is taking the threat seriously," said statement issued by Cincinnati.

Tuesday afternoon and said Yates would be killed while in St. Louis, officials said. Assistant coach Ken Turner coached Wednesday in Yates'

The threat came from a man who called the Bearcats' office

### ND's Fazio joins Faicons in NFL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame defensive coordinator Foge Fazio has resigned to become special teams and tight end coach for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, Coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday.

"Foge had a number of different options to choose from when he first joined our staff two years ago, so I feel fortunate that we had the privilege of having him handle our defense the last two

# MCC cagers piling up the victories

The wins keep piling up for the 4-3. MCC, currently ranked sixth Cougars. MCC led by as many as Manchester Community College
Cougars. among New England junior colleges. hosts fifth-ranked Dean "It was

game-high 31 points in the second Catholic. half to lead MCC past the Yale Scott Van Oudenhove tallied 11 junior varsity, 88-77, Wednesday of his 23 points (five 3-pointers) in pulled down nine caroms for MCC night at East Catholic. It was the Cougars' ninth MCC a 37-34 halftime lead. A Van with 17 points.

Kevin Wilson scored 22 of his Junior College Tuesday at East intelligence," MCC Coach Skip

Olander said. Wilson and Paul Swartz each

Douglas hit a 17-footer to give Armstrong and Moe led a 15-5 Braves are 15-4

the opening 20 minutes to give while Ben Bradshaw led Yale straight victory and raised their Oudenhove 3-pointer ignited a record to 16-7 while the Elis fell to 23-7 second-half run by the Rodney Burney 00-00, Rick Ashley 30-0

"It was a case of quickness over

VALE JV (77) — John Culbertson 22-3 6, Sid Smith 6 1-1 16, Ben Bradshaw 61-1 17, Steve Dove 50-0 10, Thad Vagler 50-2 10, Earl Phalen 22-27, Jan Antinnes 00-0 0, Scott Greenberger 00-00, Jim Moore 0 0-00, Mark Van Cott 30-06, Totals 31 6-9

# Three-point field goals: MCC-Van Oudenhove 5, Ashley 2, Turner, Y-Bradshaw 4, Smith 3, Antinnes, Phalen. Halfilme: 37-34 MCC

# Rich get richer in football recruiting wars

### By The Associated Press

The rich got richer in Wednesday's grab-bag of high school football talent. The Top Ten teams in the final 1987 Associated Press poll all increased their talent pools significantly as the seven-week signing period got under way. Of course, the actual results

won't be known for several years,

but on the surface Miami, Florida

State Oklahoma Syracuse LSU.

State, UCLA and Texas A&M all had outstanding success in the recruiting wars. "How we stack up with the rest of them around the country we really don't know," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We'll

years from now when we win Johnson said the Hurricanes All-Americans. "signed a quality class, especially as far as filling our needs. We signed some outstanding receivers, running backs and a couple of good defensive backs.

And the bonus comes with the big.

The recruits include quarterstrong defensive linemen we signed."

Johnson listed Miami's top recruits as running back Ellery Roberts of Mineola, N.Y.; wide receivers Lamar Thomas of Gainesville, Fla., and Leslie Shepherd of Forestville, Md.; for and signed everyone we signed many of the nation's top Pendleton, 27, batted 286 with defensive linemen Kipp Vickers found," Casullo said. "We were high school players while South- 12 home runs and 96 RBI last of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and looking to get help on the ern Cal got the nation's premier year.

Diego London of Riverdale, Md., detensive line, and we got it. We quarterback. and defensive back Charles were looking for linebackers, and "I wouldn't trade our class with Pharm of Houston. Oklahoma went into Texas and back we wanted and we got a Vinny Cerrato, Notre Dame's

All-Southwest Offensive and Def- areas." ensive Players of the Year — LSU invaded Texas to sign running back Ike Lewis of Dallas linebackers Tyrone Malone of foot 7 235 pound tight and linebacker Joe Bowden of Houston and Nigel Ventress of North Mesquite. The Sooners also Port Arthur, running back Wayne signed running back Kenyon Rasheed of Kansas City, Mo., and sive back rafael Adams of SuperPrep's All-Midlands Defen- Jasper, The Tigers signed only Fla., 290-pound Justin Hall of sive Player of the Year, tackle nine players from Louisiana. Nebraska, Auburn, Michigan Mike Filson of Edmond, Okla.

"Every player we recruit we Report, said that "Michigan was signed with Southern Cal. Marithink can play for us as a the leader in the Big Ten. novich spent his first two years at sophomore. We think this is a Michigan brought in a lot of Mater Dei High School in Santa probably find out three or four good class." Syracuse's incoming class in- country's best offensive Capistrano Valley High in Miscludes three Parade Magazine linemen."

> class," recruiting coordinator Bob Casullo said. "It's probably

"This is an unusual year. We Texas, JC.

we got them. We got the quarter- anyone else in the country,' signed SuperPrep Magazine's kicker. We covered all the recruiting coordinator, said.

Houston and Nigel Ventress of

Williams of Brazoria and defen-Michigan State rode its Rose "We were looking for people Bowl victory to an excellent who could start for us and help us recruiting year although Tom as sophomores. I think we got Lemming, a Chicago-based tal- who passed for a national high that," Coach Barry Switzer said. ent scout for The Prep Football school career record 9,194 yards,

Texas A&M added to an already deep roster that has won "We are extremely pleased over the quality of our recruiting three straight SWC titles. Run ning back Robert Wilson of Pendleton signs

Derek Brown of Merritt Island Fla., considered the South's bes prospect, and offensive linemen Gene McGuire of Panama City, Plano, Texas, and Lindsay Knapp of Deerfield, Ill. Quarterback Todd Marinovich,

skilled players and seven of the Ana, Calif., before transferring to sion Viejo, Calif.

Houston signed with the Aggies, who also got three of the best ST. LOUIS (AP) — Third The recruits include quarter- junior college players in the baseman Terry Pendleton signed back Wendal Lowery, of Fort nation — tight end Mike Jones a one-year contract with the St. Lauderdale, Fla., and defensive and defensive lineman Pat Cun- Louis Cardinals on Wednesday as linemen George Rooks, of White ningham of Sacramento Junior both sides averted an arbitration

last season, sought \$795,000 and

found everything we were looking As expected, Notre Dame the team offered \$550,000.

Plains, N.Y., and Garland Haw-bins of Hyattsville, Md.

College and John Cooper, a hearing.

defensive back from Tyler, Pendleton, who made \$190,000

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Boston 136, San Antonio 120
Utah 93, Dallas 80
Los Angeles Clippers 101, Phoenix 95
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Los Angeles Lakers at Denver, 9:3
p.m.

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Detroit 3-Point goals—Tucker 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 41 (Cartwright 7), Detroit 32 (Laimbeer 15), Assists—New York 16 (Wilkins 6), Detroit 23 (Laimbeer 6). Total fouls—New York 25, Detroit 27, A—19,160.

# PD&S 126 (John Pfohi 44, Dan Stilli 25, Bill Anderson 25, Luke Strunk 12, Sean McPadden 12) Style 106 (Curt LeDovt 35, Paul Sebestvan 22, Bruce LeDovt 27, Frank Norse 14, Mike Bargnard 13) BCI 86 (Kim Bushey 27, Mike Fasley 14, Paul Withee 13, Bob Maroney 10, Bernie Vogel 10) DiRosa Cleaners 74 (Dan Guinan 24, Carl Bulaucius 21, Al Robb 14) Standings: National — BCI 9-2, Sportsman's Cafe 8-3, Manchester Bar Assaciation 6-3, Main Pub 7-4, DiRosa Cleaners 6-5, B.A. Club 5-5, Westown Pharmacy 4-6, Irish Insurance 3-7, Smith Brothers Insurance 3-8, Smoke 1-9.

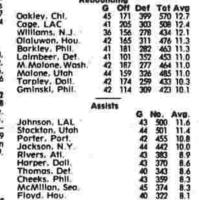
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# **Bowling**

Renee Ellis 184-196-512, Fran O'Brien 180-453, Karen Vendette 209-520, Karin Scheer 198-537, Trudi Zuidema 192-514, Kris Carpenter 197-502, Jeanne Buc-cherl 176-459, Eloine Boles 178, Bette Dutraine 179-181-520, Linda Maher 182-501, Alice Hirth 180-201-203-584, Martha Grant 193-451, Betty Mastandrea 179-461, Mary Presti 188-175-506, Beverly Morin 500, Donna Hardesty 459, Mariys Dvorok 474, Michelle Bliodeau 488, Alyce McArdie 466, Shirley Eldridge 451, Denise Randolph 456, Kim Lutz 452.

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# How Top 20 fared

# CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE-Announced the resignation of Bill Detrick, as head basketball coach, effective immediately, and as interim athletic director, effective Sept. 1. NOTRE DAME—Announced the resignation of Foge Fazio, defensive coordinator to become special teams and tight end coach with the Atlanta Falcons. PRAIRIE VIEW A&M—Named Haney Catchings head football coach. RHODE ISLAND—Announced the retirement of John Chuckran, athletic director, effective August 31.

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doberman pinscher and she-

pherd cross. He's black and

He was wearing a nice studded

Also adopted by a Manches-

Jay, a cute male terrier

The dog pound is located on

andfill on Olcott Street. Rand

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 call

the police department at 646-

4555. There is also someone or

through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m

duty at the pound Monday

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a

have the dog licensed and see

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.

needs good homes for cats and

kittens that need permanent

homes. This week's featured

cat is one of several cats and

kittens that have been living at

The elderly owner of the

Humane Society, said people

dump the cats at the motel and

he has been feeding and taking

care of them. He is in the

process of selling the business

so had to call Aid to Helpless

Animals to try and find homes

He has had all of them

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which is near the

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Lockwood Street on Feb. 7.

# Mount Allan gets best of Olympic skiers first time

The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - They came to conquer this mountain, sculpted especially for the Winter best downhill racers, but it beat finish line on Mount Allan, 60 cursing in the wind It beat them with its sharp

ing away from the slopes, though. turns and sneaky bumps and tricky, sudden drops. It slugged them with strong gusts at the with teasing twists the rest of the Mount Allan won the day booted off the team to the dismay acts as the fatal bombing at true downhill." against nearly all the skiers. of other bobsledders when Gault Seoul's Kimpo Airport in 1986 and

taking a toll most against the was added as an alternate pusher the downing of a Korean Airlines many other downhillers don't biggest and strongest in the last month, agreed to be rein- plane with 115 passengers last much care for the course is that opening training runs, but it stated, pending approval by the found a friend in a small, slick sport's governing international Korea. Swiss with a choirboy smile.

Pirmin Zurbriggen, the defendskiers on the redesigned course bobsled." Wednesday, He quickly replaced -The International Olympic exposed top ridge was "twisty common to slalom.

efore the start of the Games. On a day when the temperabelow zero in Calgary to a Lynch. relatively balmy 25 degrees at the vided the most action.

-The U.S. Olympic Committee negotiated a settlement that

a fine-tuned sports car and posted world-class track star, but he's

teammate Peter Mueller as the Committee's chief medical of- and turny, with hard snow, and pre-race favorite three days ficer said he would seek sanctions it's quite rough." against two American officials involved in the blood-doping of tures ranged from 9 degrees Nordic skier and jumper Kerry

-Britain's Princess Anne was "probably because he doesn't reported to be in line to fill a have to run it." There was plenty of maneuver- Lord Luke. -South Korean political and

placement of Chicago Bears tions for this summer's Olym- difficult receiver Willie Gault on the pics. The officials said they would year, which they blamed on North they rely on strength and weight

federation.

—And all over Calgary pin and glide swiftly over the snow.

Bobsled coach Jeff Jost said he mania raged, with aficionados They are at a disadvantage ing World Cup overall champion was sorry Gault ever showed up. enthusiastically trading some 600 against skiers like Zurbriggen whose style is made for this He called Gault a "disruptive designs relating to the Games. mountain, handled the turns like force" and added. "He was a Up on Mount Allan, though, pins, politics, drugs and dissen- who are better at shifting their the fastest time among the 69 not a world-class starter in the sion all seemed very distant. Canadian Rob Boyd said the handle the bumps and turns more

Course designer Bernhard enjoyed it. It's a good course." Russi of Switzerland, the 1972 Olympic downhill champion, wanted it that way, Boyd said,

course is much slower now and doesn't even look like a downhill sports officials said they expect slope after it was radically in 2:04.42. Norway's Atle gen's pace. more terrorist acts by North changed by shifting truckloads of

"The top section is more like a CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - tryouts in Igls, Austria, forcing bobsled team. Don LaVigne, step up vigilance against such giant slalom," he said. "I prefera The U.S. bobsled coach wishes alternate sled-pusher Don La The reason Mueller, Boyd and

to stay crouched in a tuck position and West Germany's giant slalom specialist Markus Wasmeier balance and maneuvering to Chicago Bears, created the con-

Zurbriggen said the course was Skaardal in 2: 04.99 and Canadia "very difficult at the top but I Felix Belczyk in 2:05.00 Jeff Olson of Bozeman, Mont.

was the leading American, finish-His time of 2 minutes, 2.64 ing 27th in 2:08.45. seconds was three-quarters of a Doug Lewis of Salisbury, Vt. second faster than teammate named to the U.S. team last week Daniel Mahrer, who was timed in despite a broken left collarbone them on the first run and left them miles away, downhill skiing pro- vacancy on the IOC left by the Mueller, who won last year's 2:03.39. Wasmeier placed third at that still hasn't healed, finished resignation of 37-year member World Cup race here, said the 2:03.58, followed by Austria's 58th out of the 63 who completed Anton Steiner in 2: 03.59, Mueller their runs. His time of 2: 21.38 was in 2:04.23, France's Luc Alphand nearly 19 seconds off Zurbrig-

# unsheltered top of a steep, barren could nip a controversy over the start and slowed them to despair placement of Chicago Bears tions for this summer's Olymore difficult.

he'd never heard of Willie Gault. "We thought Willie could make

a difference at the start of a run because of his world-class speed, damper on his speed," Coach Jeff Jost said Wednesday as the furor over Gault's sudden appointment to the team appeared to have been resolved.

Gault, a wide receiver for the troversy when he qualified for the U.S. bobsled team last month in flushed it down the toilet."

The bobsledders, a tightly knit group, did not make Gault feel

Matt Roy, driver for the No. 2 team, considers Gault a profes sional athlete and has threatene to boycott the Olympics if Gault is put into his sled. Scott Pladel, a crew member in Roy's sled, said

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aitis to tell us which new cars tested

Understand, this is no seat-of-thein a past life he was a professor of tive mathematical equations in auto-

actor" for a particular car. Fun cars are very important to us at Road & Track. Sure, like most evervone else, we want our cars to start on a cold winter's morning, have enough room to carry kids and grohose practical things.

be outrageously expensive.

to NOON!!

by Road & Track in 1987 are the most pect in a proper equation. It uses restaff routinely performs on new cars. now the magazine's executive editor, or three-digit number; the higher the number, the more the fun.

The elements used in the equation formulated one of the more innova- mance (a test of cornering ability), slalom speed (a test of responsiveness otive engineeringdom. The equation to steering changes), fuel economy. produces what Dennis calls the "fun acceleration time to 60 miles per hour, braking distance from 80 miles importance except a car's styling and status symbolism 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 sla-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 mph from 80 mph in 263 feet (275 feet Dennis's equation is full of brack- in 1986). As you can see, the 1987 cars

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As you can see, none of the top-10 wrong with expecting superlatives 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

list: Porsche's 944S, Nissan's 300ZX, show that certain affordable cars Mercedes-Benz' 300TD, Jaguar's XJ6 and Mercedes-Benz' 420SEL.

Time once again for Dennis Siman- ets, multiplication, division and are improved in almost every respect swer to a Chevy Blazer or a Jeep Wa square roots — all those things we expect in a proper equation. It uses results from the tests Road & Track's the 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 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, 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. Toyota's MR2 Supercharged, Ford's Notice that most of the cars at the Drawing on that background, he's consist of a car's skid-pad perfor- Festiva L, Chevrolet's Camaro IROC- bottom are quite expensive. The equa-Z. Chevrolet's Corvette. Pontiac's tion does indeed penalize costly cars Fiero Formula and Mazda's MX-6 if they are not sufficiently entertain

> 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

Merkur's Scorpio, Porsche's 928S4, might just be more fun than high-Pontiac's Bonneville SE, BMW's 735i, priced exotica.

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Mary will be honored at the annual Saint Patricks' Day Dinner-Dance to be held at The Manchester Knights of Columbus Home.

Chairman Tim Moriarty has announced that the Dinner-Dance will be held on Feb. 20, 1988 starting at 6: 30 PM. A Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner, prepared by the ladies of the committee will be served at 7: 30. Music to be provided by the Ban-Shee Band and the accordian of Tom Walsh. Dancing from 8: 30 PM to 12: 30 PM. A full service bar will be provided. this is always a seli-out affair and Chairman Moriarty recommends early purchase of tickets for those wishing to attend.

commends early purchase of tickets for those wishing to attend Tickets will not be sold at the door.



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# **FOCUS**

# Mail buoys holiday spirits

DEAR ABBY: I am the naval chaplain aboard the USS Coral Sea. "Flabbergasted" is the only word to describe my feelings about the Operation Dear Abby-America Remembers campaign

I was stunned by the outpouring of love, concern and generosity reflected in the literally countless thousands of cards, letters and packages we received from your readers. Day after day, the mail brought us hand-drawn pictures from children, photos of individuals and families, long handwritten etters, personal notes and beautiful greeting cards. One package was marked "Estimated value \$100." Wrong! The contents were worth at least \$1 million in love, concern and heightened morale. One family had sent a small menorah with the Hanukkal candles, which went directly to our Jewish lay You should have seen those sailors and Marines

going through the mail — looking for a postmark near home, a feminine handwriting or a nicely scented envelope (they're still men!) We had to limit each man to three minutes only to search the trays of mail so that more men could select letters to answer

This year's campaign was an overwhelming, unqualified success, Abby. Short of letters from our own families, this effort was the single biggest morale booster we have ever had. These men in our Coral Sea battle group deserve

all the love and affection that you heaped so generously on them. We thank you for lending your considerable influence to this project. Please convey to Don Grimes, the chairman, our deepest appreciation. Sincerely and gratefully COMMAND CHAPLAIN

DEA CHAPLAIN HALLEY: Now let's hear it from a civilian who was one of thousands of patriotic Dear Abby readers who participated in the America

DEAR ABBY: I just want to tell you about the responses I received from our GIs overseas from your America Remembers campaign I wrote 12 letters, and got 10 back! I was shocked grateful to think that a stranger would take the time love and gratitude boosted our morale.

packages. Many of us are answering letters by the dozens, and several divisions are donating many hours of off-duty time in order to answer letters from hundreds of school children whose teachers actually made letter-writing to us an assignment. I want to say thank you to each and every one who wrote, because there is no way we can handle all this

Marines aboard this ship.

PAUL LAHNEY, USS MISSOURI P.S. If you ever come to Long Beach, I'd be glad to give you a tour of our great ship.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ROSETTA PENSIERO, TAMPA

enough for raising their spirits at a time when they

Keep up the good work, Abby. I am one of your

iresses for other readers. It's a great feeling to

19-year-old readers. Please keep printing those

know you're helping to boost the morale of our men

DEAR ABBY: Did you know that more than 28,000

Christmas cards and letters were received by crew

addressed to B.Y.M. (Beautiful Young Men),

Operation Dear Abby III, to any and all sailors and

nearly as sad because of all those letters and

Being away from home during Christmas was not

had expected to feel lonely and depressed.

DEAR ABBY: We are members of the 349th Air Refueling Squadron at Beale Air Force Base. Calif. in the middle of three weeks temporary duty to Okinawa. We were dumb-founded at the number of when I got the first one, and when nine more cards and letters we received from your readers. followed. I couldn't believe it. Those guys were so You cannot imagine how much that outpouring of KAY, TONY, MIKE, LOU AND ROD

# Pipe smoking isn't safer

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was in Mexico last month. On all the diet-soda bottles there was a warning that translated as "This beverage should not be consumed by pregnant women, children under 3 or phenylketonurics." All of these products contained Nutrasweet. Why the warning?

DEAR READER: Nutrasweet is the brand name for a form of aspartame, a common synthetic sweetener that is widely used in diet drinks and other diet products. The substance reacts badly in patients with phenylketonuria, or PKU, a birth defect in which the body lacks an enzyme to change the amino acid phenylalanine to tyrosine. Pregant women (who may be carrying a child who has PKU) and PKU children must be careful to avoid aspartame because it can cause mental retardation if inappropriately ingested.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You had a letter from a reader whose 12-year-old daughter still sucks her thumb. My daughter had the same problem. It started after a family trauma. When she started school. I bought a necklace with a stout chain and a smooth agate socially acceptable substitute for her thumb, and it

DEAR READER: Since publishing the column on thumbsucking. I have had comments from many readers suggesting methods to break the thumbsucking habit. Some were unacceptable. Others thumbsuckers should begin their quest for a cure in sense: for example, using a pacifier or the pediatrician's office.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I guess it's normal for a

reach ejaculation? My brother is 15, and for the last

year or so, he ejaculates when he masturbates. He

does this every day, and sometimes twice a day.

I am concerned about this. Is this abnormal?

DEAR READER: Most boys masturbate to

orgasm (the spasmodic release of muscular

tension), but no ejaculate (also called semen)

appears at orgasm until the boy has reached the

stage of puberty when his increased hormones

cause the prostate gland and other internal organs

The first ejaculation usually occurs between ages

13 and 16, but it can occur as young as 8, or not until

the early 20s. This first ejaculation can be an

upsetting experience if a young man has not been

told about the normalcy of ejaculation, especially

when it occurs during sleep (this is often called a wet

Data on the behavior of young men who were

experiencing masturbation to orgasm by age 15 and

younger reports an average frequency of around

three times a week, with some doing it less often,

some more often and some not at all. Since many of

these young men would have already begun to

ejaculate along wit the orgasm, this means that they

also were ejaculating an average of three times per

Although what your brother is doing is normal,

some people worry because they've heard myths that this is physically harmful. Masturbation,

including ejaculation, causes no known physical harm. It does not deplete a man's sperm supply and

has no effect on the possibility of fatherhood later in

life. Once puberty is reached, a man continues to

produce new sperm continually for the rest of his life

DEAR DR. REINISCH: One of my testicles did

not descend until I was 7 or 8, and it is smaller than

the other one. Can this affect my health or fertility?

DEAR READER: Most men have a size

difference between the two testicles, so it's difficult

to judge whether something is wrong based solely on

a reported size difference. It will take a visit to a

or for as long as his testicles remain healthy.

I'm in my mid-20s.

to produce the fluids that make up semen.

Please explain this to me.



Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

social pressure in school would be sufficient to end Clearly, this is a complicated problem for which there is no universal solution. The trick, it seems to me, is to structure the situation so that the child will no longer wish to suck his or her thumb to achieve security. This often requires patience and behavioral modification on the part of the parents, in conjunction with medical advice given by a

allowing the child to suck her thumb and hoping that

pediatrician Although I'm glad to hear that the agate-on-apendant. She was able to use the pendant safely as a chain worked for your daughter, I'm concerned that the pendant might, with time, become loosened and also worry that a child might displace her security from the thumb to an object, thereby simply substituting one problem for another.

one of many cats waiting to be adopted through Aid to In any case, I believe that parents with problem

### Question about masturbation Our 2 year old female Labrador was mated last month and we have re-Kinsey Report cently found of behavior can

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D. expecting pup-pies. What kind

ANSWER: The process of

sperm and the hormone testosterone. Men born with undescended testicles and men whose testicles did not descend into the scrotum (either by themselves or by medical treatment) within the first year or two of life have an increased risk of testicular cancer. Therefore, it is important for a physician to check the testicle and to teach you how to do monthly self-examinations of your

Most testicles, regardless of their position in the body (in the scrotum, in the abdomen or at some point between), produce the hormone testosterone. but testicles that have been subjected to a higher temperature of the body produce few or no sperm cells. However, the other testicle (if it was descended normally into the scrotum at birth) produces enough sperm to father children.

A semen analysis and a hormone test can quickly show whether you produce sufficient sperm and testosterone to be considered normally fertile and to maintain such male characteristics as facial hair. Because this is easily determined and the results are likely to be reassuring (most men in your situation produce sufficient sperm and testosterone), it's worth seeing a physician so that you can stop worrying about this.

If you don't have a family physician, make an

pointment to see a urologist. Regardless of whom you see, ask about self-examination of the testicles. All men need to do this each month, not just men with history of undescended testicles.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana



Adopt a Pet

# Puppies found on Wyllys St.

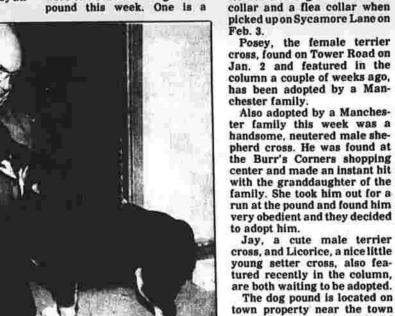
By Barbara Richmond

Felix and Oscar this week's featured pets, are not really an odd couple. They are Labrador retriever-shepherd cross puppies waiting at the dog pound to

The puppies, both males, were found roaming together on Wyllys Street on Feb. 7. Dog Warden Richard Rand said they are about 4 months old. They are very friendly and playful.

Besides the pupples there

were two other new dogs at the pound this week. One is a



TWO AVAILABLE - Felix and Oscar are a couple, but

not odd. They are Labrador retriever-shepherd crosses and are waiting to be adopted.



Judy Lazorik/special to the Herald WAITING - Puffy investigates the hood of a car. She's

tion will get the shots done if someone will adopt them. The group also needs temporary housing for some of the cats and kittens that are waiting to be adopted. To adop a cat or offer to provi temporary housing, call any o 7000, 623-0489, 232-8317, or 242-

# Aiding your dog's delivery

Your dog should be introduced

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three weeks of gestation so that

place to whelp. Dogs frequently

will deliver pups in a place that

comfortable with a whelping box

which is to keep the puppies

Taking your dogs temperature

rectally once daily may help you

predict when she is about to go

into labor. Frequently a dogs'

temperature drops to 100 degrees

F, 24 hours before labor. This is

very transient and may be

together once they are born.

out that she is



when she starts delivering?

physician to determine whether your lategestation (pregnancy) and partu- she gets comfortable with it as a descending testicle is healthy and if it produces rition (whelping or birth), in the female dog or bitch, in most cases goes fairly smoothly and without they feel comfortable with and it complications. There are several is unlikely that she will feel elements that you should be aware of in order to know what is that she was only exposed to for a normal and what is abnormal so short time. The box serves that, if needed, approprite veteri- several purposes, not the least of nary care can be given in time.

The first consideration is to accurately remember the dates that your dog was mated. This is very important in determining the due date and whether or not she is overdue; 62-65 days is considered the normal gestation period in the dog. However, because dogs are generally mated 2-3 times during the estrus or heat cycle which can last 5-10 days, there is obviously a chance for variability in the due date. A dog with a calculated gestation period of 68 days or more is

During the pregnancy your dog will begin to show an enlarged opment will begin. You will notice an increase in appetite and thirst. It is generally recommended that your dog be examined by your veterinarian when she is half way through the gestation period to ensure that all is proceeding

**Pet Forum** 

is the case, accompany the dog outside to make sure she doesn't deliver a puppy and leave it. Edward A. Williams, D.V.M. Most bitches prefer to be left alone during labor and delivery.

This is especially important if there are young children in the house. Although everyone is excited about the prospect of new pupples, too much commotion can make the bitch reluctant to deliver. The best advice is to check occasionally and quietly on her during labor. Once labor has begun, here are

need to urinate frequently. If this

follow to know if you need to contact your veterinarian: 1. Strong and persistent expul-sive efforts failing to deliver a

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Mature indi viduals will be your most comfortable ompanions today. Their ability to adjust their interests to yours and vice versa will stimulate camaraderie.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Completing hings for which you will be hoping in tion will enhance your feelings of selfthe year ahead will be different from worth today. Look on challenges as which you are presently involved can

5 Current Affair 8 22 Jeopardyl (CC) (9) (26) (38) Barney Miller (11) INN News 18 Carson's Comedy Classics 20 M\*A\*S\*H (30) Newlywed Game 40 Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) (61) Family Ties

even if it's painful to you or them [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater serve nor will you accept less [TMC] MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' A psychiatrist becomes increasingly in-volved with the mysterious mistress of a

8:00PM 3 Tour of Duty (CC) A new, spirited captain wins the soldiers over with his personality until he falters in the face of (5) MOVIE: 'The Evil That Men Do' An assassin is called out of retirement to perform one final assignment. Charles Bron-

TV Topics

# Drake wins praise for 'L.A. Law

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Larry Drake is so convincing as Benny, the retarded office boy on NBC's "L.A. Law." that some of the other actors weren't sure at first whether he was acting or not.

"The first time I worked with him, I didn't talk to him before the scene, so I made sure talked to him afterward," confessed Alan Rachins, who plays lawyer Douglas Brackman. "He was so good, I wanted to see for

Drake's role as Benny Stulwicz has not only captivated his fellow actors, but the public as well. Because of Drake's sensitive portrayal of the mentally retarded office boy, the Association of Retarded Citizens plans to present the show with an award later this

rather than dwelling on disability," said Drake. "The award's for the show, but I'll be there when it's presented.' Drake, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is suddenly hot after 14 years as a

relatively unknown actor. He played Lenny in "Of Mice and Men" at San Diego's Old Globe Theatre three years ago and played a retarded man in a TV movie called "Dark Night of the Scarecrow," But usually he's been cast as a heavy.

Drake, 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds, says, "I

He made his first appearance as Benny at the end of the last season in what was supposed to be a brief role. He had been charged with robbery, but it turned out he had been exploited by a neighborhood thug. His

played by Michele Greene. "It was only her second time in court, and she was very fearful," Drake said. "I was originally in just one scene, the courtroom scene. Then they added another scene."

He was brought back this season and has been in 10 of 16 episodes and expects to appear in 16 of this season's 22. "I still work week to week," Drake said. 'They call me in when they have something." At the beginning of the season, his mother, played by Lesley Woods, told Abby she was lying of leukemia and asked Abby to put her affairs in order, including finding a way for Benny to support himself. Abby arranged for

the law firm to hire him. Benny developed an unlikely friendship with Arnie Becker, the slick, womanizing divorce lawyer played by Corbin Bernsen. In a recent episode, which Drake says is his favorite so far, Benny was arrested on a sex

The police had mistakenly arrested him on an assault charge. Benny guiltily admitted doing "something bad" — he had gone to a peep show and thought that was grounds for arrest. He was acquitted, but not before others in the law firm, as naive about mental retardation as Benny is about sex, had presumed he was guilty. 'I loved the scene in the stairwell with

Corbin Bernsen," Drake said. "That's when Corbin figures out the truth of what really happened, and I figure out what they think I sually play big and mean, big and stupid or did. He learns I was nowhere near the scene of the incident. Later, he admits he thought I did In next week's episode, on Feb. 18, Benn

has his first date. "As a result of his arrest, the guys in the

Perkins, the inexperienced young lawyer sex," Drake said. "Do I need advice? Jimmy Smits (who plays attorney Victor Sifuentes) takes me under his wing. Benny's biggest problem is loneliness. Jimmy suggests he go a center to meet other people with

development problems. I meet a girl and take She is played by Heidi Hennessey, mentally retarded actress from Theater Unlimited in San Francisco.

Drake did some research on mental retardation when he played Lenny in "Of Mice and Men." Now he frequently consults Nora Baladerian, a therapist who treats the retarded. She introduced Drake to one of her

"I hang around with him and see what his problems are," Drake said. "It's discovering. what Benny would know at this stage of his life, at 38. I think Benny was overprotected b his mother, so he's more socially awkward. I makes for a more interesting character; because it allows the writers to start at square one and watch him progress."

GOLDEN AWARD - The stars of NBC's 'Golden Girls" will be named "Women of the Year" by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society at the 28th annual International Broadcasting Awards dinner on March 15. The stars are Beatrice Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Estelle Getty. ...
SINGING THE BLUES — Daniel J.

Travanti, formerly of "Hill Street Blues," will re-create his starring role in the Ahmanson Theatre production of "I Never Sang for My Father" for PBS' "American Playhouse." Jack O'Brien will direct the

## **TV Tonight**

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: A Tribute to Mom Cartoons featur-ing Donald Duck, Goofy and Plute as well as scenes from "Bambi" and "One Hundred and One Dalmations" are all part of this Disney salute to Mom (60 min.) [DIS] I Know a Secret A young girl is upset after hearing a secret until she discovers the truth [ESPN] Ski Film 5:30PM [DIS] Pardon Me for Living

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host. Jay [TMC] MOVIE: 'Radio Days' Woody Al-

len's affectionate homage to the influence of radio on its listeners during the 1930s and 40s Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest, Julie Kavner 1987 Rated PG (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I.

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(18) Best of Saturday Night

30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw

57) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] College Basketball; Carolina-Charlotte at Alal Birmingham (2 hrs.) (Livo)

[TMC] Short Film Showcase

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Shanghai Surprise (CC) A missionary and fortune hunte

7:30PM ③ PM Magazine The cover girl of this year's Sports illustrated swimsuit issue; a man who found his long-lost

41) La Dama de Rosa

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57 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'From Disney, with Love' Animated Highlights from Disney classics are presented 1984 [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM 5 Family Ties 8 40 ABC News ICCI

11 Jeffersons (CC) 22 30 NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 ESPN] Sports Trivia [MAX] MOVIE: 'Advise and Consent'

The President names a controversial liberal as Secretary of State. Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon. 1962. (Co. 7) Frugal Gourmet (R) 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid

Rick battle with a tough bounty hunter over a weaselly character who constantly seems to elude them. (60 min.) Morton Downey Jr. (11) MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Russian secret agent and a beautiful CIA agent are thrown together to stop a madman from triggering World Wer III. Charles Bronson, Lee Re-mick. 1977.

24 The Dream Lives On: A Concert Ce-lebration of Martin Luther King Jr. (1) La Indomable

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Misty' An orphaned brother and sister try to tame a wild pony for a big race. David Ladd, Arthur O'Con-nell, Pam Smith. 1961. [ESPN] College Basketball: North Carolina State at North Carolina (2 hrs.) (Live)

[HB0] MOVIE: 'Stewardess School' A motley band of rejects enter the Wieder-meyer Academy in hopes of becoming flight attendants. Brett Cullen, Mary Cador-ette, Donald Most. 1986. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Name of the Rose' (CC) A remote medieval abbey is plagued by a series of grotesque murders and only one man can solve the puzzle. Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) Christine throws a party at which a hit man plans to carry out an assignment. 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)
While making final preparations for her
wedding to Charles, Abby begins to question his motives. (60 min.) (5) (9) (26) News

22 (30) L.A. Law (CC) Van Owen has

20 Wild, Wild West

(9) (40) Truth or Consequence (18) Wendy and Me (38) Twilight Zone

[USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'High School U.S.A.' Senior Jay-Jay Madison becomes determined to dethrone Beau Middleton

1 2:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Post-man Always Rings Twice' A passionate affair between an aimless drifter and a bored young housewife leads to murder. Jack Nichoison, Jessics Lange, John Coli-cos. 1981. Rated R. [CNN] Headline News 10:30PM ® Odd Couple 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place Ar-

> (2) Joe Franklin (11) Twillight Zone (61) Gene Scott **ICNN** Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'Rascals and Robbers: The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn' Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn overhear a lot against the townspeo-

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM (3) Love Boet motorcycle becomes the center of atten-tion for a young woman and enemy agents. Heather Thomas, Jeffrey Combs, Martin Landau. 1987. Rated R.

1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'To Live and Die in LA.' (CC) A government agent goss undercover to find a counterfeiter af-ter his partner is killed in the line of duty. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Search for Tomorrow

Die A newspaperman investigating a pol-tical scandal is framed and sent to prison. Jemes Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryan. 1939. (1) Home Shopping Overnight Service 11) Streets of San Francisco

[USA] Search for Tornorrow 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] MOVIE: 'Abe Uncoln in Illinois

The story of Lincoln's personal life and car-eer is portrayed. Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Gene Lockhart. 1940. 2:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Practices: The Story of a Sex Surrogate' A frank and open account of sex surrogate Maureen Sullivan's practice, including consultations with two of her clients. Narra

2:40AM (3) Nightwatch [DIS] Legend of the Boy and the Eagle 3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Actress All MacGraw: "Dynasty" co-stars Learn Hunley and Gordon Thomson; recording duo Ashford and Simpson. (60 min.)

3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stewardess School' A motley band of rejects enter the Wiedermeyer Academy in hopes of be-coming flight attendants. Brett Cullen, Mary Cadoratte, Donald Most, 1986. Rated R.

3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing 3:59AM ( ) I Love Lucy 4:00AM 11 Harry 0

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three-club bid did show strength while James Jacoby's books "Jacoby or denying any heart length, South sim- Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" ply took advantage of his probable di- (written with his father, the late Osamond stopper to bid the no-trump wald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by

spades and the king of hearts a

layed a second heart to dummy's ace.

West took a while before discarding a

club. So declarer cashed another hear

in dummy. More anguish from West

who finally shed a diamond. Declare

played back to his other high spade

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer; East North East Pass 3 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: • 7

declarer's success lay in putting pressure on West, who had too many high cards for his own good. Declarer wor

had held four hearts. Since North's

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By James Jacoby

The contract was iffy, but the key to Pharos Books. the opening lead with the queen of dia- About 10 percent of all the Earth's monds and immediately led the 10 of surface - an area about the size of clubs and let it ride. That held the South America - is permanently

double, even with a strong hand, if he nent well.

Why do you suppose that South bid and then exited with a diamond. West

three no-trump rather than three could cash the A-K-10 of diamonds and

hearts? The answer lies in the bidding the high spade, but then had to lead

methods used by North-South. After away from the K-9 of clubs. That was

the two-diamond overcall by West, a well-deserved nine tricks for South,

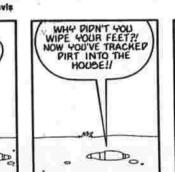
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trick. Declarer cashed the ace of covered with ice.

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Astrograph

Birthday

things you've hoped for in the past.
Your new desires may surprise you as LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A joint venture in QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If two old succeed if you are totally committed. Elfriends have been in your thoughts late-ly, see if you can get together with them VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your today. Something important is stirring that affects all of you. Major changes today. A conscientious commitment on

Clevleand, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to They'll know that you will tell the truth PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in areas SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things where you are strongly motivated to-day, you'll be both resourceful and per-sistent in getting what you go after, re-sordless of challenge included. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're re- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Chalmarkably well-equipped today to han-dle major issues. Logical thinking cou-day. In fact, you might even welcome

pled with experience puts you in good them. Each dragon you slay increases TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you view CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once developments realistically today and do not expect rewards for which you have you've given your word today, you'll not expect rewards for which you have not worked, your chances for being through even if something develops successful will be considerably that could make it tough for you to keep your promise.

son, Theresa Saldana 1984 (8) (40) The Charmings (CC) Lillian's latest spell makes Eric's dream girl come to fe every time he thinks of her (In Stereo) (3) Evening Magazine (11) Hill Street Blues

(18) MOVIE: 'Flesh and Blood' Set in the 16th century Black Plague era, two noble-men battle for for a woman who fights with the only weapon she has, her body. Rutger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh. 1985. (20) MOVIE: 'Two Mules for Sister Sara' After rescuing a nun from an attack by three men, a man and the nun join forces to help the Mexican Juaristas in their attemp to overthrow Emperor Maxmillian's government. Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine, 1970. (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Claire and Theo attempt to prevent Cliff from trying to re-pair a leaky pipe by himself. (In Stereo)

24 Undersea World of Jacques Cous-26 MOVIE: 'Wake of the Red Witch' A East Indies trade monarch and a hellaising sea captain are rivals over pearls and a woman. John Wayne, Gig Young, Gall Russell 1948. 38 CINEMA: 'Chinatown' Dans les an nees 30, un detective prive de Los An-geles est engage pour etablir une filature sur un ingenieur, mais cette filature lui fait decouvrir certaines manigances. Jack Ni-cholson, Faye Dunaway. John Huston.

(57) This Old House (CC) Building a stone on, installing a radiant heating system in ventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during World War II are led by its 2nd Officer.

who longs for combat. Henry For James Cagney, Jack Lemmon. 1955. [CNN] PrimeNews (DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents IUSAl Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan' (CC) The crew of the

Starship Enterprise leads the wicked Khan into a lethal battle of wits. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ricardo Montalban. 1982. (R) (In Stereo) Entertainment Tonight 22) (30) Different World (CC) Dwayne, atias "Dr. Cupid," takes to the airwaves get a Valentine's Day date. (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and

(2) (3) Cheers (CC) Frasier, upon hearing all the horror stories of being tied down to marriage, gets cold feet about his own im-pending nuptials. (In Stereo)

Mysteryl: Inspector Morse Morse unravels the tangled webs surrounding the Jericho deaths. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Sender' A young man finds that he cannot control his tele-pathic powers. Kathryn Harrold, Shirley Knight, Zeljko Ivanek, 1982. Rated R.

bute to an underworld slaying (60 min.) (In Morse unravels the tangled webs sur-rounding the Jericho deaths. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. 41) Noticiero Univision (57) Upstairs, Downstairs

26 INN News (41) America Asuntos: El fumar, el amor. 61) That's Hollywood [HBO] MOVIE: 'Spies Like Us' (CC) Two eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international es-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Brazil' (CC) A mild mannered bureaucrat rebels against the system in a futuristic totalitarian society. Jonathan Pryce, Kim Greist, Robert De

10:35PM [DIS] Animals in Action Featured a study of locomotion, featuring animals that fly, run, jump, crawl an 1:00PM 3 8 30 40 News 5 38 M'A'S'H Simon & Simon INN News 20 Leave It to Beave (22) News (Live)

(24) This Old House Installing cast acrylic tion; adding picket-style fencing to the garden area. (R) (25) Drawing Men to Christ 1) PELICULA: 'El Hombre de la Furia' hijo el nombre de quien le provoco la muerte. P. Gonzalez, Javier Solis. 57 SCTV

(61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: UCLA at Southern California (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] Airwolf 11:05PM [DIS] Missing Adventure

11:30PM (5) To Be Announced. 8 40 Nightline (CC). (20) Night Heat A determined animal-rights group steals monkeys from a lab to use as propaganda. (70 min.) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes

57) News (CC). (61) Late Show From August 1987. Gloria Steinem, Chick Corea, former baseball umpire Ron Luciano with host Arsenio Hall. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Omega Syndrome' Two men wage war against an under-ground right-wing army whose member-ship is growing extremely quickly. Ken Wahl, Tato Pavlovsky. 1987. Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight George Burns' TV special "Magic at the Magic Kingdom" (Part 1 of 2). (In Stereo) 12:00AM (B) Hit Squad

> (11) Star Trok (18) Freedom From Fat 26 Police Story (36) Affred Hitchcock Presents (40) Newtywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:15AM [HBO] Sixties Reunion With Bill Graham: A Night at the Fill-more Taped at San Francisco's Fillmore auditorium, this salute to '60s rock features performances by Joan Baez, Joe Cocker and Siy and the Family Stone. Ex

Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix. Host Bill Graham. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 12:30AM (6) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Divorce Court 22 30 Late Night With David Letter man (in Stereo)

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cyclone' A top-secret

18 \$100,000 Pyramid (aunton Park 2:00AM ( MOVIE: 'Each Dawn

[CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Misty' An orphaned brother and sister try to tame a wild pony for a big race. David Ladd, Arthur O'Con-nell, Pam Smith. 1981. [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [TMC] MOVIE: 'Radio Days' Woody Al len's affectionate homage to the influence of radio on its listeners during the 1930s and 40s, Mis Farrow, Dianne Wiest, Julie Kavner, 1987, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

George Foreman vs. Guido Trane in a heavyweight bout, scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (R) 3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crystal Heart' A young man restricted to a germ-free environment due to an inadequate im-mune system falls in love with a beautiful rock singer. Lee Curreri, Taiwny Kitaen, Lloyd Bochner. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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