"No gang of knuckleheads has the right to keep other kids from getting an education," group member Darryl McDaniel said in a statement announcing this afternoon's concert at Eastside High School. "You take away someone's schooling and you've stolen his future However, this northern New Jersey city's mayor

said Wednesday that additional police would patrol the area because of concerns about possible violence and that students from other schools might play hooky to see Run-DMC. ori Somes, Run-DMC's publicist, said the group

volunteered to perform two 30-minute concerts at

the school because they admire Clark's approach to education, which includes roaming the halls with a baseball bat and bullhorn "We want to let this principal and the others like him know that they have our support," McDaniel

Clark, whose tactics made national headlines, became embroiled in controversy in December after kicking 66 students out of the 3,000-student

school without notifying the school board. The issue remains unresolved. Clark has received several shows of support, including the backing of U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett. Clark was reluctant to comment about the

concert, saying he feared publicity would attract During the concerts, at least 20 additional police officers will patrol the Eastside neighborhood, said

if other high school students hear about this I'm there will be a temptation for them to cut classes just to see the group exit or enter the building."

Graves said. The mayor said officers would be in cruisers near the school watching for truants. The school is normally protected only by security guards.

"The police won't be down there to wave a red flag but to give a degree of assurance that there will be police on hand to monitor the situation," Graves

Clark is not required to clear assembly programs with the Paterson Board of Education, but some members expressed concern about the event. Board member Anne Marie Vancheri said Tuesday that it would be more appropriate to hold a

rap concert after school hours. After Clark kicked out the 66 students, the board voted to draw up charges of insubordination against him but ran into problems because of procedural



TRY ONE - Trini Mann offers a cookie to Skip Ferry, director of the Norwalk Kiwanis Emergency Shelter, on Wednesday. The 8-year-old Girl Scout raised \$200 from local companies to pay for seven cases of cookies for the shelter.

Girl Scout uses her cookies to help homeless in Norwalk

NORWALK (AP) - An 8-year-old girl moved by the plight of the destitute people she saw on the streets of her hometown raised almost \$200 from local companies

to buy Girl Scout cookies for a homeless "They looked so hopeless," said the girl, Trini Mann, "I wanted to help them." Trini's parents said they told their daughter about the homeless after she saw some of them on the streets. The girl, who belongs to Girl Scouts, wanted to order

cookies for the homeless, but her parents said she was too young to go door to door. The next day. Nellie Mann said, when she called her daughter from work, the girl said. "I need to sell my cookies, and I want to give some to the homeless, so I'm

Trini had already begun calling local companies and asking for donations to buy cookies to be donated to the homeless

"I had to give her some help," Mrs. Mann said. "She would call the companies, and sometimes she would call me at work and hook me up through our phone system to the person on the other line

The effort generated contributions from Norden Systems. U.S. Surgical Corp., and others. Trini raised enough money to buy seven cases of cookies and sold more ookies - \$420 worth - than any other girl

She delivered the cookies to the shelter Tuesday. "It made me feel very good, and it was very exciting." she said

Names in the News

Helping Tabatha PITTSBURGH (AP) - A waste

his release. Mrs. Blanton works isposal company donated \$5,000 for the Tennessee Department of for Tabatha Foster, bringing to \$200,000 the amount raised for the 3-year-old girl who underwent a Cleared for solo five-organ transplant. "Tabatha's courage and forti-LONDON (AP) - A judge ruled that Holly Johnson, former lead

He has been living in Nashville

and selling metal buildings since

High Court Judge Sir John

restraints in a 1983 contract were

nesday to grant the record

company Zang Tumb Tuum and

music publishers Perfect Songs a court order preventing Johnson

from signing a solo contract with

"Mr. Johnson ... was, in my judgment, entitled to free himself

from these onerous obligations,

Whitford said, "He is a singer. He

wants to make a living singing."

formed in 1983 and Frankie Goes

to Hollywood, then virtually

unknown outside Liverpool, was

tastic" and would start his sole

Johnson, 27, said he felt "fan-

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) -

Princess Anne, the daughter of

Queen Elizabeth II and an Olym-

is in line to become a member of

the International Olympic Com-

chosen to succeed Lord Luke, who

is resigning after 37 years on the

IOC, sources said Wednesday,

speaking on condition of

had submitted his resignation to

of the princess could be an-

The sources said Lord Luke, 82.

Princess Anne is expected to be

mittee, sources say.

de equestrian competitor in 1976

the first group they signed.

Royal Olympian

tude have been an inspiration to the people of Pittsburgh and the singer of the British rock group nation," John Rangos Sr., president and chief executive officer of Frankle Goes to Hollywood, could Chambers Development Co. Inc., not be restrained by a record said Wednesday in announcing company from beginning a solo Whitford, maintaining that the

The Madisonville, Ky., girl received a new liver, small intestine, pancreas and parts of a stomach and colon in a 15-hour experimental operation that ended Nov. 1. She is the world's longest surviving five-organ

About \$200,000 has been raised to help pay for Tabatha's medical bills at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Joseph K. Williams III. an attorney for the Foster family and trustee of the fund, said Wednesday

Divorce planned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Former Gov. Ray Blanton, who served a two-year federal prison term for conspiracy to sell liquor licenses to friends, and Betty career "as quickly as I can find Blanton, his wife of 38 years, are the right producer in the right getting a divorce.

Under a property settlement, the former first lady will receive \$1,200 a month in alimony until Blanton is 65, as well as "any royalties generated from any books, TV programs or movies concerning the husband's When he turns 65, Blanton will

share his state pension of about

\$30,000 a year with Mrs. Blanton.

said the agreement filed Tuesday

in Circuit Court. The Blantons, both 57, married in 1949 and separated more than two years ago, soon after Blanton's release from prison. Blanton's 1981 conviction on nine counts of mail fraud was overturned last month, but con- the IOC but that neither the victions for conspiracy and extor- resignation nor the appointment tion were left intact.

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No help: Campaign costs 'still modest' / page 4



Champs: Coventry girls win 2nd straight COC title / page 17

Manchester Herald

Friday, Feb. 12, 1988

Weinberg's mall vote awaits change in agreement

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg said today she will proposed tax abatement agreement between the town and the developer of the proposed \$70 million Mall at Buckland Hills before deciding whether she will vote for the plan.

Weinberg said she had spoken about the agreement this morning with Joe LeDuc, the senior

Birthday

sure isn't

nice day

It isn't a nice day for a birthday.

While many people had today off from work or school in

celebration of Abraham Lincoln's

birthday, the weather did no

cooperate with plans for an

The National Weather Service

at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks predicted that

between 4 to 8 inches of snow

would fall in the Manchester area

High temperatures were ex-

pected to reach the mid-30s today

The snow was expected to mix

with sleet and freezing rain, the

weather service reported. The

force the closing of schools and

closed anyway for Lincoln's

Manchester, Andover and Cov

ntry schools will be closed

through Feb. 22 for the midwinter

recess Bolton schools were sche-

duled to be closed only today and

Monday Washington's Birthday

Manchester Community Col-

Manchester libraries also were

scheduled to be closed today as

vere the Bentley Memorial Li-

brary in Bolton and the Porter

branch of the Booth and Dimock

Banks also closed for Lincoln's

Lee O'Conner, Manchester's

acting highway director, said all

15 highway trucks as well as

early this morning, sanding

O'Conner said he was hoping

that the snow would turn to rain so

he would be able to enjoy a long

"Hopefully, if it does change to

rain we can be out of here by this

afternoon." O'Conner said. "I

was kind of hoping my guys would

lege canceled classes at 10 a.m.

The storm, though, did

snow will end late tonight.

Birthday, a state holiday.

a federal legal holiday.

Library in Coventry.

Birthday:

weekend.

By Andrew J. Davis

extended weekend

Weinberg has said she doesn't in favor of the agreement. Only negotiations with the mall develwant the tax abatement, worth

\$9.5 million, transferred to

the nine-member board, is necesdrafted a clause that would halt \$9.5 million, transferred to "If we finish negotiating the language of this clause, then I could be in support of the issue," Weinberg said. She wouldn't say what specific requirements

"I think we're going to wait until we see the language of the agreement," Weinberg said. A "yes" vote from Weinberg other directors have said they are

gain her support.

The tax abatement would be used to help pay for road and would have to be made in order to utilities improvements around the proposed mall. As mayor Weinberg had supported a \$13 million bond issue for that pur

the nine-member board, is neces-

A vote is expected on the plan at

Tuesday's meeting of the Board

sary to pass the plan.

voters in November.

who is representing the town in ing were unsuccessful.

the tax abatement if the property is sold before or while the agreement is in effect. He said that he would expect Homart to make a counterproposal that would allow the entire tax abatement or a part of it to be retained

Penny said he had submitted

pose that was turned down by the clause for consideration by Stephen T. Penny, an attorney officials for comment this morn-

would allow transfer of the frey Naab, a Republican, are the abatement if the mall were to be only board members who have sold to a member of the partnership that is developing the mall or to a subsidiary of one of the

He said he planned to continue talks with Homart today. "I expect to work on it today

because I know this thing i upposed to be on the fast track," he said. He said his hope is to have

"as complete a document as Homart, Efforts to reach Homart can" by Tuesday's directors

in favor of the plan. Republican Directors Ronald Osella and Theunis "Terry"

Werkhoven have said they are

not revealed how they are likely

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and

Directors Stephen T. Cassano and

Kenneth N. Tedford, all Demo-

crats, have said they are commit

ted to voting for the plan. Director

James F. "Dutch" Fogarty

another Democrat, has said he i

Haig pulls out, supports Dole

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. withdrew from today and threw his support to Kansas Sen. Bob Dole.

Haig, who had lingered at the bottom of public opinion polls, becomes the first of the 13 major call it quits in 1988.

Republican nomination and my support for the candidate best qualified to run this nation," he Haig said. Haig said Dole was that man. "He has risen from among the

Dole is head and shoulders above

Haig, who has been the most vocal critic of Vice President George Bush in the race, said, Bob Dole has the strength of character a president must have of Bush's campaign given to deal with Mikhail Gorbachev." onference. Dole joined him.

down. I'll work hard. This is a close race in New Hampshire and I look forward to working with Al Haig in the future." Haig's decision comes only a

much," Dole said. "I won't let you

New Hampshire, where he had

withdrawal as a candidate for the

people with hard work and honest effort," he said. "... He knows from experience how to make

As Haig was making his an- Iowa earlier this week.

few days before the primary in

concentrated his campaign effor over the last year. Despite his efforts. Haig remained at the bottom of public opinion polls. contest in Hawaii, Michigan and Iowa and my own assessment of New Hampshire make it clear that Al Haig will not be the Republican candidate in 1988.

chances in New Hampshire and decided it would be egotistical to take the votes "that would be so critical to another candidate to

the political grave." "If I can get them (his supporters) to throw their weigh to Bob Dole, the right man, It

could make a difference,' Dole and Bush are locked in a

startling third-place finish in nouncement at a crowded news Haig said he received no promises from Dole for a position

"I want to say to General Haig in a Dole administration. "I want that I appreciatee this very nothing," he said.

Exports hit record, trade gap narrows

The Associated Press

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$12.2 \$252.9 billion - up from imports billion in December, the smallest gap since January, as exports hit \$226.8 billion in 1986. a record, the Commerce Department said today.

For the year, the trade deficit widened to \$171.2 billion, the largest ever. But financial markets were expected to pay more attention to the December numbers, which came two months after the Oct. 19 stock

December's merchandise billion gap posted in November. December's deficit, the small lest since January's \$11.9 billion

the highways and most secondary also resulted from surging 32 pages, 2 sections level as in the previous month. between what the United States imported and what it exported Local news ___ 2-3 U.S./World 14-15

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percent improvement over No-vember. November's gain had Index

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for medical office. 2 or HELPING PEOPLE so-tisty their needs and Contact S. Romeo, wants ... that's what want WINTER WALK - Erin McLaughlin, 17, of Manchester, walks along Woodside Street toward Hillstown Road with an

get a long weekend. It doesn't appear that way." People who must drive should use extreme caution, said Phil Cohun, a spokesman for the state use extreme caution. The roads are very slippery," he said. Especially slippery are side streets, bridges and on and off ramps on major highways, he

State police in Colchester re-

ported about a dozen "minor fender-bender" accidents today because of the hazardous road Manchester Memorial Hospital officials reported that three people were treated at the hospital today after falling on snow and The low temperatures tonight

are expected to drop to the

the K mart Plaza.

morning, when snow accumulations ranged from 3 inches in

Some airlines had already airport officials decided to close about 9 a.m., said Walt Waterman, airport operations

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - He said about 5 inches to 6 pietely to rain as temperatures Bradley International Airport inches of snow were on the ground climbed in the mid-30s. The rain market crash. here closed for an estimated two when airport officials closed may change over again to snow hours today as snow, sleet and runways to give crews time to flurries late today as the storm trade deficit of \$12.2 billion was "The intensity of the storm at 9

central Connecticut to 8 inches in throughout the Northeast were roads were covered with slush by exports. struggling because of the storm. late morning. He said the airport was "modsengers waiting to depart.

David Kool/Manchester Herald rain this morning. She was on her way to

umbrella to guard against the snow and Winter storm shuts airport

freezing rain besieged winter- clear them. The snow began falling during o'clock was such that we couldn't the early morning and picked up work between flights anymore," steam around daybreak. It changed to rain about mid-

the northwest hills. cancelled morning flights before erately crowded" with pas- ing over to rain and by noontime

He said officials were estimating that the closure would last about two hours. He said airports

work at the Edwards Food Warehouse in

moves over the state from the an improvement from the \$13.2 south and toward New York and The change to rain made the work of state highway crews shortfall, was paced by a record much easier. Phil Cohun, a \$24.8 billion in exports, a 4.2 storm monitor, said about half

"Right now the snow is changeverything should be rain except The National Weather Service a corner of the northwest." Cohun said the snow was expected to said. "By rush hour this evening change to sleet and then com- everything should be fine."

previous record deficit of \$156.2 hillion in 1986. For all of 1987 imports totaled

\$424.1 billion and exports totaled

of \$383 billion and exports of The Reagan administration was quick to hail the new numbers. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said the drop ... We hope this is a sign that then are better days ahead on the

trade front Jay Goldinger, economist for

soared 9.6 percent from the Lottery_____ 2 Weekend__21-22

About Town

Supper set

Manchester Grange 31 will have a corned beef and cabbage supper at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The cost is \$6 and is open to the public. Tickets are available from any officer at the Grange or by calling 649-0094 or 646-3080. Reservations should be made by call 871-1606

Course offered

Manchester Community College Older Adults Association is sponsoring an eight-week word processing course for senior citizens from 11: 30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays beginning Feb. 19. Some typing skills are needed. Students will use the IBM Personal Computer with either WORDSTAR of PC-WRITE word processing programs. Penny Lowrie is the nstructor. Registration is \$30.

United Way

The United Way of Manchester will hold its annual meeting at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Manchester State Bank, Main Street. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a slate of officers, directors and agency representatives for 1988 and to review, to approve funding recommendations for member agencies and to review and approve recommendations of the executive committee regarding outdated bylaws.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Roberta E. Rossi to Herbert S. Sobanski Jr. and Dianne F. Sobanski, 131 Deepwood Drive, Margaret M. Smith to John Martin and Dwight M. Scherban.

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THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, February 13

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> bert H. and Terri S. Cathcart to Keith D. and Doreen Rogers. Cheney Properties, \$168,900 Fairway Estates to Ronald J and Diane M. Brown. Fairway

Women meet

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Linda Maynard, corresponding secretary of the Storrs Fellowship, will be the guest speaker. For more information,

Babysitting taught

Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a babysitting course for boys and girls ages 1 to 15. The classes will be held from 3: 30 to 5: 30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24 and 25, and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26. at the Super Stop & Shop

The fee is \$3 per student and the class is limited to 25 enrollees. A certificate will be awarded to each participant who completes the course. The course will be taught by a Red Cross certified nstructor, Ferne Pasternak, and Ken Cusson, emergency medical technician from the Manchester Fire Department. For registration, call 643-4760 or 646-4227.

Pancake supper St. Mary's Episcopal Church

one of the most important geologwomen are sponsoring its annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in THE POSSIBLE historic value Neil Hall at the church on Park of the site was revealed in Street. The cost is \$3 for adults December, when scientists from and \$1.50 for children 12 years and the University of Bridgeport and younger. Tickets available at the the Peabody Museum at Vale

College Notes

In honors group

By Nancy Concelman

Commission will begin efforts to

protect a parcel of land on the 380-acre Mall at Buckland Hills

site, where scientists believe

At its Thursday meeting, the

commission voted to reapply to

the National Parks Service for its

National Natural Landmarks

Program, which would protect

Jambstone Quarry. The quarry

Associates, which consists of the

Trammel Crow Co. of Dallas,

New York developer John Fin-

guerra and Manchester devel-

geologist with the Connecticul

Geological and Natural History

Survey, who attended Thursday'

commission meeting, said that

applications had been submitted

for that program in the 1970s for

'My feeling is that they made a

mistake," Quarrier said. "It's

the old Jambstone Quarry, but

Sidney S. Quarrier, supervising

oper Robert Weinberg.

dinosaur bones may be buried.

Kimberly J. Wright of 141 Hamilton Drive, has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, the campuswide honor society. University of Con-She is a junior majoring in business administration and ac-

> Graduate of academy Chantal Larose of Manchester has graduated from Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla. after training in travel and tourism.

> > (OLD)

In Who's Who

Shirell A. Young of Glenwood Street will be listed in the 1987-88 Students in American Universities

similar to those found 100 years ago in the quarry may be in the path of a proposed access road.

But even if the application for opment director for Homart, has the landmarks program is ap- said the company is willing to proved, the state can't do anything to block construction of the north access road because the land is privately owned, Quarrier

University, after studying plans

for the 380-acre mall site, said

New bid for dinosaur bone funds

Conservation Commission to reapply for federal aid

recommend that the land be considered by the state Department of Environmental Protection for another protection program that hasn't been approved ture yet. Quarrier said Gov. William A. O'Neill has submitted a request to the Legislature that the DEP receive funding for the aquisition of land with historical

While some commission ong for a decision on these applications others said it was a step in the right direction. "I think we've got to do everything we can," said com-

mission member Joseph Tully.

the Homart Development Co. of traffic officials have said that Chicago, developers of the Buck-land Mall, should be told imme-impossible to build a four-way diately of the commission's decision to apply for the programs. opment director for Homart, has discuss the situation with Quarrier and other concerned parties QUARRIER'S LETTER out

"I think that we should communicate with Mr. LeDuc so lined other alternatives, such ashe...doesn't think we're trying to circumvent him," Tully said. Quarrier said he's waiting for a written response to a Jan. 29 telephone conversation, during which LeDuc told Quarrier if the area. This operation, Quarrie mall project goes forward, Hodelay, since the road wouldn't be for funding by the state Legisla- mart would "come up with an alternative that is satisfactory to the first thing constructed on the After that conversation, Quarrier said, he sent LeDuc a letter

saying that he would "rely on" LeDuc's "commitment." Quarmembers said it may take too received a confirmation from LeDuc on that letter. In an earlier letter to LeDuc, Quarrier outlined alternatives for preserving and studying the site.

The preferred alternative would

be to move the access road about

site. The study would be done as quickly as possible at a minima dollars of work, but not hundreds rier said Thursday he hasn't of thousands of dollars of work,'

applications for preservation programs are approved and Homart parties interested in the bones, it could be "a feather in Homart's one road width to the south, which cap," Florentino said. "Here they TULLY AND OTHER would miss the quarry alto- are taking steps to preserve the

Meotti favors tougher laws for groundwater protection

All state municipalities could be required to adopt groundwater protection rules under legislation being considered by the Environment Committee of the General counting. She is also a member of

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, who is chairman of the committee, said Thursday that the committee's Aquifer Protection Task Force will determine during this year's legislative session whether more stringent groundwater protection rules should be adopted.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather a forecast for Saturday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

"Virtually every aquifer in the state has some level of contamiedition of Who's Who Among nation," Meotti said. He noted that aquifer protection is a particularly important issue in Young is a junior in the College of the central part of the state Arts and Sciences at Northeastern. because aquifers are located in

Atlante

Ocean

- 19HH Array Wire officer &

valleys, which tend to be attractive areas for development. Current state regulations require only that the effect of future development on groundwater

supplies be considered by planning officials, but there are no specific guidelines, Meotti said. Local rules on groundwater protection proposed in December the Manchester Planning Department would prohibit certain industries from operating on top of the town's Aquifer Protection Zone

will not recommend adoption of

groundwater protection regulations this year. Instead, it will take steps toward identifying the location of groundwater through the preparation of maps. A rule requiring preliminary mapping of aquifers could be put

of 1989, Meotti said. Towns would later be asked to carry out more detailed mapping at a later date. ping is about \$200,000, he said. Meotti said the task force is not prepared yet to offer specific

rules on how groundwater should

The Environment Committee

may also introduce legislation

be protected in the state.

that would encourage more ex Suit filed over Illing incident tensive recycling efforts in the Meotti said that the task force state. The legislation would require the state Economic Devel-A 15-year-old Manchester boy teacher, identified as Michael and his parents are suing the Mazzotta, did not take approp- Superior Court. town, the Board of Education, riate action to prevent the asthe state to give preference in and one of the student's teachers sault, the complaint charges. bidding to recycled goods or to in connection with an incident in recycled materials in their which the boy says he was assaulted in a classroom at Illing Junior High School in 1986. according to a complaint filed was disruptive in the classroom, nervous system, the complaint

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. A sextant is normally used by which one of these workers? PLUMBER SAILOR TAILOR FARMER
- 2. Which wild creature is noted for having a "sweet tooth" LEO JUMBO BRUIN REYNARD
- 3. Carpenter's nails are usually found in which container? HOGSHEAD BARREL KEG TUB
- 4. A tycoon is probably an outstandingly successful CLERGYMAN LAWYER BUSINESSMAN SURGEON
- 5. The adjective "sunny" is most likely applied to NORWAY ENGLAND ITALY SWITZERLAND
- 6. Match the doctoral degrees at the left with the licensed professional people who are required to have them in order to practice.

(a) D.O. (v) Chiropractor (b) O.D. (w) Lawyer (c) J.D.(x) Optometrist (d) D.C.(y) Dentist

(e) D.D.S. (z) Osteopath Answers in Classified section

Temperatures seesaw in Midwest and Plains

By The Associated Press

A potent winter storm pushed into the Northeast today and threatened to dump more than a storm warning for northern Ohio. foot of snow in places, while temperatures in the Midwest and early today over the upper half of Plains seesawed wildly from the Mississippi Valley, the resubzero to warmer conditions. cently frigid high Plains enjoyed Ten to 20 inches of snow was rapid warming. expected by tonight in the mountains of eastern New York and of 27 degrees below zero Thurs-

Winter storm warnings were western South Dakota while at posted for the northern moun- least one inch of snow fell in tains of North Carolina and from eastern portions of the Dakotas. the mountains of northwest Virginia across western Maryland and the West Coast. much of Pennsylvania and New Today's forecast called for York state to western New

cluded about 6 inches at Toledo, snow likely over the northern half Ohio, 6 to 8 inches in southeast of the Appalachians; scattered Lexington, Ky. Allentown, Pa., ina through central Maryland; reported 6 inches of snow in 5 and rain from eastern North hours, including 2 inches in one Carolina to New Jersey, possibly Advisories for snow, sleet and

freezing rain were posted from Pacific Northwest northern Virginia across central effect for tonight for Maine, New northern New England.

Hampshire and and most o southern New England. A snow advisory was issued for

northwest Indiana and a winter While sub-zero cold continued Baker, Mont., went from a low

Poconos of northeast degrees in the afternoon. Light rain fell in parts of Mild weather prevailed along

snow from the upper Ohio Valley through New England and much Snowfalls late Thursday in- of the Great Lakes, with heavy mixed with sleet or snow over interior sections, and across the

Highs were expected to remain



Vermont and around a foot in the day morning to a high of 40 Today's weather picture was drawn by Andy Brown, who lives on Highwood Drive and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Northwest Hills, Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Snow changing to rain. Snow accumulation 4 to 8 inches. High in the mid 30s. Winds east 15 to 25 mph. Rain changing to snow before ending late tonight. Low in the mid 20s. Winds shifting to west 15 to lower Michigan and 3 inches in snow from western North Carol- 25 mph. Considerable cloudiness and windy Saturday with a chance of flurries. High 30 to 35.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Snow accumulating 2 to 4 inches then changing to rain. High 35 to 40. Winds east 20 to 30 mph becoming southeast. Rain changing to Maryland and eastern Pennsyl- below freezing across the Midw- snow showers before ending late tonight. Low 25 to 30. vania to the New York City area. est and from Arkansas across the Winds shifting to west 20 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy and Winter storm watches were in Tennessee and Ohio valleys into windy Saturday. High in the mid 30s.

Current Quotations

"What I am being told is that Mike Scott, the stepfather of there was a procedure in place. Jason McCoy, who is accused in a the procedure provided that A, B shooting spree in a Florida high and C happen, and that in more school cafeteria that left three than 500 cases, only A and B educators wounded, one happened." - Rep. Dan Mica, critically. D-Fla., after the General Accounting Office's preliminary finding that government agencies failed to follow up on allegations that Marine guards at embassies in Asia, Eastern Europe and Western countries fraternize with Soviets and were involved in the black-market.

"He is way off in another world. . I think it was on an impulse." - Connecticut daily Thursday: 268

Play Four: 5546

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Feb. 24 meeting on school budget

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

Manchester property will be

assessed at about 34 percent of its

fair market value on the 1987

Grand List, instead of the full 70

percent, if a five-year phase in of

the new tax revialution is ap-

proved by the Board of Directors.

a sudden shift in the tax burden

from personal property and mo-

tor vehicles to all real estate, that

would occur if the full 70 percent

tax assessment were applied

Under a plan by the town

administration, to be presented to

the directors Tuesday, the full 70

percent of fair market value will not be applied as the tax assess-

ment until the list of 1991 is

Instead the 70 percent will be

be applied in the first five years.

boy, Sean Jarvis, of 17 Barry

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The phase-in is designed to ease

The Manchester Board of Education will meet with the town Board of Directors Feb. 24 to discuss the school board's proposed \$36

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss confirmed the date in a Feb. 5 letter addressed to school board chairman Richard W. Dyer. The boards will meet at 7 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center

The meeting is open to the public The boards are required to meet as part of the town charter, Weiss wrote. The Board of Directors has final approval over the

to Weiss by Feb. 21. budget recommended by School Superin-

tendent James P. Kennedy at its Monday meeting. The board approved the whole budget with only a few modifications. The board agreed to transfer \$13,000 to purchase more computers, printers and related mathematics equipment for elementary school education. The money for the computers came from money originally designated for a tutorial program for student athletes, band equipment and high school computer equipment.

Joseph V. Camposeo, chairman of the

lower mill rate is needed to \$47,600 in the first year, \$60,000 in

revalued Grand List is not after that.

The assumptions behind that

existing assessments residential

assessed at 27 percent and

assessed at the full 70 percent.

Thursday in the town clerk's annoying to other students and says.

The complaint alleges that the learning process and the physical chairman of the Board of Educa-

by a student during an electronics plaint, which was prepared by schools; and Richard Lindgren,

OPIUM

WHITE SHOULDERS

list merely as the result of the cles about 13 percent.

members of the Parent-Teacher Associa-The school board approved the \$36,068,532 tion and Manchester Education

> The \$3,000 for the tutor program had caused the most controversy among the three as board members felt the program gave preferential treatment to athletes.

Ted Brindamour, chairman of the PTA budget study committee, pledged the PTA's support of the budget at Monday's meeting. He also promised that association members would attend the meeting between the boards as a show of support for budget study committee, said the changes the proposed school budget.

After a property revaluation, a effect, the assessment will be 37.97. The Board of Tax Review has scheduled six meetings in March to hear appeals of assessments. They will be held in the assessor's

Plan would phase in revaluation

office from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the murder charge, police said. police cruiser, flipping his car

If the phase-in plan goes into mills to 50.34, 42.98, 39.30, and

support the town's budget. the second, \$72,000 in the third, While the computation of the \$85,000 in the fourth and \$98,000 complete. Boyce Spinelli, finance Spinelli's figures show that on officer, has calculated that, with- the 1986 list real property, both March 22, 23, 24, 26, 30, and 31. out allowing for the addition of commercial and residential bore any new property to the list, it about 75 percent of the tax would increase from \$754,128,000 burden, while personal property in 1986 to \$1,800,874,000 on the 1987 bore 12 percent and motor vehi-

calculation are that under the tion would shift tax burden so that real estate would bear 89.6 real estate is actually being percent of the burden with assessed at 24 percent of its value personal property bearing 5 perinstead of 70 percent, that com- cent and motor vehicles bearing

mercial real estate is being 5.4 per cent. personal property and motor borne by real estate over the vehicles, which in effect are five-year period would be about revalued each year, are being 80 percent in the first year, ther 89.6 percent figure.

As an example of the difference At a news conference Thurs- in the tax burden, Spinelli cited a day, town officials explained how house that sold for \$140,000 on Oct. the phase-in will work. In the 1, 1968. At the ratio of 24 percent of include any allowance for real second year the assessment will market value the current assessgrowth in the amount of taxable be about 43 percent of fair market ment on that house would have property in town, but some real value. In the third it will be about been \$33,600. The new 70 percent 52. In the fourth year it would be ratio under revaluation would be

\$98,000. With no phase-in, the was phased in 10 years ago the Town Assessor J. Richard assessment would be \$98,000 on mill rate set to support general Vincent, said that property every Grand List beginning with fund taxation, not including fire owners will be notified at then end the 1987 list on which the next tax protection, dropped in the each of

Mazzotta "knew or should have for injuries the boy received

known that the behavior of (the These include displacement of assailant) prior to this incident tooth, bleeding and shock to his

teachers, and presented a ge- Also named as defendants in nuine risk of harm both to the the suit are Leonard Seader

and emotional well-being of stu-tion at the time; James P.

dents," according to the com- Kennedy, the superintendent of

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Hartford attorney Patrick Toma- the principal of Illing.

With phase-in the proportion followed by 84 percent, 86.4 percent, 88.2 per cent and finally Spinelli's calculations do not

Jarvis and his parents, Charles

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returned to state Thomas E. Brown has been clude being a fugitive from returned to Connecticut to face justice, asaulting a police officer, charges he fatally stabbed his possession of cocaine and a

Murder suspect

wife, former Manchester resi- variety of motor vehicle charges dent Susan (Lacey) Brown, offi- He was being held on \$150,000 Brown, 29, of Windham, was Susan Brown, the daughter of brought to the Brooklyn, Conn., James and Irene Lacey, 213 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester jail Thursday but is not expected

o appear in Superior Court in was a 1981 graduate of East Willimantic until at least Tues- Catholic High School. She was day due to the holiday weekend, employed at Landmark Bank in officials said. Hartford. Her funeral was held Police said Brown's 23-year-old Thursday at St. James Church. wife Susan was found slain in the Burial was in St. James Cemetery. couple's Willimantic apartment Sunday. She died of mutiple stab Police say they had been called wounds to the chest.

to the Brown's apartment several Later that day, Brown drove his times because of disputes becar through a police roadblock in tween the two but there was no Red Bank, N.J., and tried to run record of violence. The couple down a police officer, authorities

Brown faces charges in New New Jersey police first tried to Jersey in connection with the stop Brown's car because of incidents and will be tried after he erratic driving. Brown led police appears in Connecticut court on on a car chase before ramming a The New Jersey charges in- and trying to flee on foot.

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Campaign costs 'still modest,' so panel rejects finance plan

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut doesn't need public campaign financing because campaign costs are still modest, says the co-chairman of a task force that has decided to recommend against public financing.

This is not a state where you state office," said John R. Rathgeber, the task force chairman and vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry

"In Connecticut, we enjoy a history of diverse candidates (Campaign) costs have in creased, but, especially for legislative races, the costs are still

The task force voted unanimously Thursday against public financing and afterward Rathgeber said that evidence that had been compiled during the study "does not justify going to public financing.

The task force's conclusions deeply disappointed, but did not surprise, Rep. Joseph D. Court-

"The rising costs of campaigns is an unhealthy trend in American politics." he said. "The effect as to what it does to democracy is that. No. 1. it creates barriers that exclude people from participating and, No. 2, I think it also skews the system because it makes it respond to people who contribute large amounts of Data amassed by the task force

show that the average state Senate candidate spent \$20,388 in 1986, compared with \$14,700 in 1984 and \$11.328 in 1982. The average House candidate spent \$7,389 in 1986, compared with \$5,405 in 1984 and \$3,537 in 1982. The task force recommended

that another task force be created to determine the specific reasons that campaign costs are Rathgeber said those areas include media advertising, computers, staff, mailing and polling.

The second task force also would study indirect public financing, such as state-funded vouchers to help candidates buy advertising time and space and send material through the mail, and tax incentives to encourage organizations to sponsor debates. The task force also urged



MAKING A POINT - Public Safety Commissioner Lester

J. Forst gestures Thursday while answering questions

from legislators during a hearing at the state Capitol.

Lawmakers are examining state police use of informants.

State's top trooper

defends snitch use

HARTFORD - State Police

mmander Lester J. Forst says

he had little choice in using a

dence man to help investigate

gambling allegations against a

Superior Court judge's husband.

day that state police should have

tives for coming to them with

allegaitons that Judge Anne

Dranginis' husband was a book-

maker, because Dranginis was

presiding over a gambling case

Forst demanded. "We had the

one informant with the

Forst testified before the Pro-

gram Review and Investigations Committee, which is conducting

hearings as part of its examina-

Court Judge R. Schaller charged

in a grand jury report that Speers

his own financial benefit, with the

choice last year in allowing

Speers to participate in the

investigation of Frederick Zivic.

Dranginis' husband, because it

acquiescence of state police. But Forst said he had little

nipulated the relationship for

testified briefly.

'You tell me who else to use,"

Lawmakers suggested Thurs-

self-described gambler and confi

nelly says. "I think in the last five years or so there have been more (criminal charges) brought around the secutors feel that OSHA has taken a less active role in the workplace." Connelly said Thursday

the past (to file criminal charges) because it was felt OSHA was the proper governmental agency to police the workplace ... but recent years some feel OSHA hasn't been doing the job. Connelly said.

Also Thursday. Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said that he and Bridgeport State's Attoragreed on whether to file crimina

"I met with Donald Browne for position, but we're going to meet with (Connecticut's U.S. Attorney) Stanley Twardy next week again to discuss it and then we'll issue a public statement." Kelly

Twardy said he would be meeting with Browne and Kelly late next week, but declined to

comment on the case. So far, no criminal charges have been filed in the April 23,

struction workers. John Miles, the regional administrator for OSHA, said recently that he has recommended federa

criminal charges be filed. they declined to name the persons or contractors who are targets of

substantiate "I felt it was very hot." Forst said. "I knew I was going to get my hands burned. I knew we couldn't just sit on our duff. I knew we had to investigate."

learning something that might help Speers. He challenged Dran-

ginis to substantiate her testim-

ony that she believed state police

blackmail her.

were behind an alleged attempt to

Forst said he knew at the time

that state police would come

under criticism over the episode.

but felt the agency had to

investigate the allegations, which

During his tense, five-hour appearance, Forst defended his agency's longtime use of Speers as an informant, reminding lawmakers that upstanding citizens don't make very good

tion into the continued battling tion." he said. Several committee members

among state police, prosecutors and the judiciary. Chief State's accused Forst of being evasive. Attorney John J. Kelly also with one lawmaker comparing him to a professional boxer. Forst said be ordered the "He ducks and weaves better than (Hartford boxer) Marlon department's organized crime Starling." said Rep. Richard T. unit to stop using Speers as an informant in 1985 after Superior

Mulready, D-West Hartford "But he's been at it longer. Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford. member, said afterward: "He

mittee took so long was it had to ask the same question three and four times." Foley said. "He's doing damage control for his department.

was Speers who gave state police information that Zivic might be a Forst was also questioned about why one of his lieutenant's Forst denied that state police secretly tape recorded a meeting investigated Zivic in hopes of with a Waterbury prosecutor.

ters for the secretary of the state's office, where campaign finance reports are filed. Rejected by the task force was contributioons by political action

Rathgeber, who opposed the idea, said it would only encourage candidates to go to individual members of organizations re presented by PACs and seek

"It would be very easy for a candidate to go to the treasurer o a PAC and say, 'Rather than give me a check for \$400, could you ge me \$400 worth of individua contributions?' Then, if you look at the candidate's report, you're going to see four people giving

that it would reduce PAC influence and help stem increases in

The task force was created by the legislature last spring when legislative leaders concluded they would not have adequate time to debate the issue of public

State sues firms, says feds won't

WALLINGFORD - Prosecutors are filing more criminal charges against companies be cause they don't believe the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration is policing the workplace effectively. Water bury State's Attorney John Con-

"There has been a reluctance i

ney Donald A. Browne have charges in the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse, but won't release their decision until next week

1987 collapse that killed 28 con-

But OSHA officials said the review process preceding any decision could take months, and

million in fines against five companies for violations at the apartment complex that col-

lapsed while under construction. Connelly recently tried to prosecute a Waterbury company charging it was negligent in several areas including failing to install carbon monoxide monitors. But on Monday, a Superior dustries of all charges of negligent homicide in connection with

an industrial accident. In his ruling Judge William Lavery said no local or state laws existed requiring equipment that could have prevented the posioning of the employees.

"My argument is that the workplace should be policed like any other institution and that if a corporation is indeed negligent and negligence is raised to the level of criminal negligence, they

toward charges corporations is similar to changing views toward family violence

"For years, the attitude has been if the crime happened in the house, it is something between the family and the state shouldn't

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After 21/2 years in jail, Wells Fargo defendant gets bail

HARTFORD - After spending 21/2 years in prison without a trial, defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery is expected to be freed on Federal Judge T. Emmet Clarie set bond Thursday at \$1

million for Juan Enrique Segarra Palmer, ruling his constitutional rights would be violated if the government continued to hold "I'm very happy and I'm still

Connecticut In Brief

Larson suggests child-care program

schools in three towns under a \$500,000 pilot program proposed by Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson.

vacant after the close of the school day, and hiring early

childhood development specialists to run quality child-care

centers, will ease the growing child-care crisis that is plaguing too many Connecticut families," the East Hartford Democrat

Larson said quality child care is "a fundamental right" that

Droney to 'hammer' Welcker more

HARTFORD - State Democratic Chairman John F. Droney

Jr. says he will keep up his attacks on Republican Sen. Lowell P.

Weicker Jr., even though Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd

Asked if he would be the hatchet man during the campaign,

Weicker is being challenged this year by Democrat Joseph I.

During a news conference at the Capitol Thursday featuring

Lieberman said Weicker has pursued "a narrow and limited

Droney, Dodd and Lieberman, Droney said he would "not take

agenda" that has little impact on the people of Connecticut.

Students want teacher evaluations

HARTFORD - The Freedom of Information Commission has

scheduled a hearing for later this month on a request by the

University of Connecticut's campus newspaper for students'

The American Association of University Professors, a labor

union representing college faculty, is opposing release of any of the ratings despite language in the state Freedom of Information

Act which in this case leaves the decision up to individual

The first request in November 1987 by the Daily Campus was

However, a new section of the act would permit release of such

denied by the university, which claimed the information sought

was exempt from public disclosure because it was "personnel or

Bills would allow land repurchase

which it seized land by eminent domain, it would have to give

rights of first refusal to the original owners under two bills before

"The right to buy back our property is the very least our

prosperous state can assure us," Carol Dolleris of Andover told

Dolleris and other Andover residents lost their homes to the

Department of Transportation for the proposed Eastern

Connecticut Expressway. But the road is being challenged by

"I see no reason why I can't buy it back from the DOT," said

Laurel Houle, whose Andover home was turned over to the

Longview school to close in June

ENFIELD — Longview Catholic High School will close in June after 44 years, the chairman of the school's advisory board said.
"I feel very sad about it," said Thomas J. McGovern, who

neads the board. "The parents tried, we all tried, but the

A letter notifying parents of the decision was mailed

The provincial council of the Felician order of nuns, which

operates the school, decided Tuesday to close Longview, known

The council's decision came after the parents advisory board, faced with dwindling enrollments and a hefty tuition increase,

Trial slated for rights crusader

ENFIELD - A judge has set a March 9 trial date for a

self-proclaimed constitutional rights crusader charged with interfering with a police officer and failing to submit to

Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak set the trial date Thursday for

The charges stem from a February 1987 incident in which an East Windsor police officer stopped Thrall and Andrew J. Melechinsky of Enfield in Thrall's van. The two men drove away

as the officer attempted to execute a warrant charging

Melechinsky with failure to appear in court on charges that he crossed a police blockade in November 1986.

Man denies murdering infant girl

NEW HAVEN — A Wallingford man has pleaded innocent to a charge that he murdered an 18-month-old girl who was in his

Richard T. Carpenter Jr., 28, entered his plea Thursday in Superior Court one day after a judge decided he must stand trial in the death of Cassandra L. Deming on Jan. 2.

Carpenter's former wife, Christine Carpenter, was given

custody of the child in September while the baby's parents served

prison terms. Christine Carpenter was the child's aunt and was

living with Richard Carpenter at the time of the baby's death.

Carpenter was being held in lieu of \$200,000 bail.

Candidates named for Buckley seat

GROTON - Democrats and Republicans have selected their

candidates to fill the General Assembly seat left vacant by the

In caucuses Thursday night, Republicans selected a woman

and the Democrats a man, both Groton residents. Republican

Lenny Winkler will take on Democrat Rocco Celtruda in a special

death of state Rep. Muriel Buckley earlier this year.

Edwin Thrall of East Windsor after Thrall refused to enter a plea

until two years ago as Our Lady of the Angels Academy.

voted Monday to support closing the school.

Thrall has insisted publicly that he's innocent

HARTFORD - If the state decided not to build a project for

information if the person it concerns does not object.

the Transportation Committee on Wednesday.

environmental groups and may never be built.

appraised value at the time of resale.

commitment just wasn't there."

Wednesday, McGovern said.

during a court hearing.

The bills say the resale value of land and property

Droney said, no, he would be more like a ball peen hammer.

has said he won't campaign against his colleague.

Lieberman, now the attorney general.

the non-attack pledge.

evaluations of their professors

the state legislature.

department on Dec. 27.

HARTFORD — The state would set up child-care programs in

"Using existing neighborhood schools, many of which are

Palmer's wife and a co-defendant who was released on bond in December 1986. "I wasn't expecting this. It is very, very, good

The judge blamed the delay in setting a bond on defense attorneys. He maintained the defense "wasted a significant amount of time pursuing irrelevant, extheir cross examination of go-Clarie also implied that he was

Luz Berrios-Berrios. Segarra by defense attorneys, saying the "onus" of advancing the proceedings "rest upon the defense." Segarra Palmer, of Vega Baja,

traneous and repetitive areas in without bond, Filiberto Ojeda

ruled on the request

Puerto Rico, is one of two efendants who have been jailed since August 1985 in connection million in cash from the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford. The other defendant being held Rios, asked Clarie in U.S. District Court on Jan. 26 to release him on

trial. Rios argued that the pre-trial detention is a violation of released late next week. international law. Clarie has not

In Segarra Palmer's case, the judge issued a "signature bond" the defendant's father to sign the document and post security of \$500,000. Another \$500,000 is being secured through a real estate bond posted by Segarra Palmer's friends in Puerto Rico, defense attorneys said. Defense attorneys said Segarra

Palmer would be released into defense attorney Leonard I. Weinglass' custody, and live with

travel would be restricted to Hartford and would be subjected to random visits and telephone calls by authorities to verify his whereabouts. "This is a victory for the Puerto

Rican people and this case has become a matter of national

Segarra Palmer was not at Hartford court and could not be

Defense attorney Juan Ramon Acevedo, attorney for Norman est." He characterized it as an attempt "to bail out the government from a case that is falling

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a complaint with the state Human Rights and Opportunities Com- city over its record of minority mission alleging that he is a hiring. The organization and the victim of racial discrimination. Jerome Davis said in the complaint that he was suspended in December without pay as a result of a false rumor - started by fellow police officers — that he tipped area drug dealers about an

mpending raid. Davis also said in the comlaint, sworn to Jan. 28, that he has been denied equal work assignments with white officers and complaints regarding his assignments have been ignored. Davis was suspended Dec. 8 by Chief John F. Oliver and reinstated with back pay and charges after charges that he tipped drug dealers were dropped at a Police Board hearing Dec. 21.

"I was notified by (Oliver) that was being suspended without pay because I had 'tipped off' drug dealers of impending drug raids and that he would recom mend my dismissal to the board of police commissioners." Davis said in the complaint.

Davis said in the complaint that Detective Ronald McGivney and Capt. David McGivney manufac lured the rumors

evidenced by the decision of the poard of police commissioners ... o dismiss all charges and reintate me." he said.

Instant passport

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BRISTOL (AP) — The city's Davis is a former president of the Bristol chapter of the NAACP. which has been at odds with the minority community have pushed unsuccessfully for several years to get the city to hire more minority police and

> The NAACP in August said legal action against the city might be necessary. Changes in the the police and fire department hiring system

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OPINION

Club lease must wait for holes

The decision of the Manchester Country Club not to seek a new lease on the town-owned golf course until after the town has determined whether to add more holes to the course helps clear the air.

The club was left with little choice after town Director James F. Fogarty said he feels the town will have to take over the 18-hole course and make it fully public unless new holes are built to accommodate the needs of both the members of the club and other

Fogarty's pronouncement made it clear that the club would have no success in negotiating a favorable lease now to succeed the one that expires in 1991.

A debate has been going on for a long time over whether the town is justified in leasing the course to the private club with the provision that it allow non-members to play golf on payment of greens fees.

Everyone involved in the dispute has come to agree that more facilities are needed for golfing and that the watershed land of which the present course is a part is a good place for

Assuming that it is found feasible to build 18 more holes at the course, it could be several years before they become a reality. The course has to be designed, then a study has to be made of the effect the addition will have on the watershed. The holes have to be built and allowed to "rest" for one season before being

Furthermore, a decision will have to be made over financing the golf course addition, something that may produce controversy of

The club had considered asking the town to consider working out a new lease by the end of this year. It is fairly obvious that if the club had persisted pressing for such an early commitment on the town's part, it would have met with a rebuff.

It will not be easy to work out a plan under which the golf course or the golf courses whichever it will be - can serve both the club, whose continued existence is an asset to Manchester, and the needs of the public.

To try to do that under the pressure of working out a new lease would have been

By Sarah Overstreet

her dream, to be a model

afterward:

It was one of those crimes that sends us

searching the papers for updates several days

Beautiful young fashion model has her face

slashed by razor blades, at the hands of thugs hired

by her landlord. As the story unfolds day by day,

we learn the dispute was over the security deposit

that Maria Hanson wanted back, and the landlord

didn't want to return. Yes, she'll be disfigured for

hospital bed. No, she doesn't intend to let the 150

stitches and their resulting scars deter her from

of such bravery, every day. We keep looking, in

newspapers and magazines, for more of the story.

We especially wait for the trial. Some of us hope the

judge sentences the landlord to tango lessons with a

Instead, we are dumbfounded at what happens to

Marla Hanson, not landlord Steven Roth, during

admitted to having been recruited by Roth to "cut

Roth's trial. Having little to work with (his client

up" Hanson, holding Hanson down AND having

razor blade in his hand during the attack), the attorney for one of the attackers turns on Hanson.

We don't hear of crimes so horrid, or see displays

life, we see as she talks to reporters from her



Open Forum

Act to put mall in Manchester

To the Editor:

We support tax abatement to insure that Homart locate its mall in Manchester and not in any other

Tax abatement, under Manchester's industrial guidelines. has been used with outstanding success to encourage economic development for the town's benefit. It is nothing new. It is, in fact, consistent with established policy. It was applied similarly to the Manchester Industrial Park. to the Cheney Historic District and to the J.C. Penney Co. and should once again be applied to the Homart mall.

A \$9.5 million tax abatement with a return of over \$30 million in 10 years is an important and prudent investment for Manches ter to make. Returns projected beyond that point in time are even

There is no question that a large mall will inevitably be built east of the river, because the market is here. We must act to assure that it Concert at Manchester High be located in Manchester in order to generate the necessary tax

Letters policy

and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritshould be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification)

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste

During recent months, I have followed the positive efforts of the Manchester Board of Directors bring to Manchester the Mall at Buckland Hills. When making a decision to proceed or not to question, the interest of the whole community should be considered. A vocal minority of Manchester citizens should not have the final

School Concert Bands had the

wonderful opportunity of being

directed by Dr. Manuel Alvarez.

conductor of the Hartt Symphony

Orchestra. The accomplishments

of these students under the

direction of Dr. Alvarez was truly

impressive and a delight to be

The music students at the junior

high level are fortunate indeed to

be under the direction of Anthony

Susi and Jim Hilbie, who initially

teach them their instrumental

provide them with the opportunity

skills and music and who then

to further enrich these skills by

working with such an accomp-

Hats off, and thanks to Mr. Susi

and to Mr. Hilbie for their efforts

Support incentive

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lished conductor as Dr. Alvarez.

on behalf of these students.

History teaches us that failure community results in apathy of political loser." the populace and decay of the

Manchester has to move forward under the guidance of its elected town officials to take advantage of very limited opportunities for positive growth. I support the tax incentive plan as proposed by Mayor DiRosa and urge the Board of Directors to also

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Letters should be brief

dollars to maintain Manchester's Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nathar

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Bands delightful

in MHS concert

to bring the mall We had the pleasure of attending the Manchester Tri-Band School on Saturday, Feb. 6. The

"I've been working six years on this masterpiece and what do you do?"

as to talk about it.

Slashing comments from a trial judge

He accuses Hanson of being a man-chaser and a

Of course, bringing a razor-slashing on oneself is

stretching even this precedent a little, but that's

Bar Association's ethical code allows this kind of

treatment - if the alleged conduct of the victim is

relevant to the defense. It wasn't relevant here, but

What one can't understand is a judge allowing it,

the scale that Hanson's attackers scored so high on.

her ordeal to reporters. Summon all the grit you've

got to survive a hell like this, but don't be so brazen

When I read about Judge Jeffrey Atlas' attack on

Hanson, I was stunned. Has he been sequestered in

He stingingly criticized Hanson for talking about

at least one can understand a lawyer trying to use

and this one did. Boy, did this one allow it. And

what he did next rates him at least a few points on

what some defense attorneys do. The American

word Roth had used to describe her. (Imagine, for

racial bigot. He asks her to define a four-letter

a moment, an attorney asking a male victim to

define a demeaning four-letter word a female

emasculating woman whom juries have been

historically fond of deciding "brought it on

best to paint a portrait of the stereotypical

attacker had used to describe him.) He tries his

Jack Anderson

Bush flopped as leader on rade issues

WASHINGTON — George Bush is campaigning on his record of leadership as vice president, but in 1984 Bush dropped the ball when President Reagan entrusted him to take the lead on a key issue -Japanese trade. Bush backed off, saying the issue was a "political loser," and that his staff was not competent to handle it.

The story is one of several told to Dale Van Atta by high-level administration sources that suggest Bush was not always a mover or shaker in the administration said, "Let George do it," they were probably talking about Secretary of State George

In the case of the Japanese trade assignment, it was finally Shultz who picked up and carried the ball when Bush backed out.

In 1984, Reagan was grappling with U.S.-Japan trade relations. The Japanese trade surplus with the United States was estimated at about \$35 billion, and the administration was demanding concessions to allow more U.S. goods to be sold in Japan. The Japanese were blaming the deficit on the low quality and high price of American goods.

"We were trying to come up with a high-level oush to demonstrate to the Congress and to the Japanese that we were serious about making concrete progress on the U.S.-Japanese economic front," one of Reagan's top economic advisers recalled. "It was felt that to best accomplish that task, you obviously had to put the highest level official you can come up with in charge of the exercise so that it sends the signal that you think it

Reagan and his advisers came up with Bush. "It was thought that the vice president would be the (one) to undertake the management of that issue,' the administration source said. He and other sources recall that the vice

president and his staff - principally Bush's national security adviser Donald Gregg - had about four to six months with the issue, but accomplished little

"It was a very complex assignment," one source said. "It required some resources, and you had to take it quite seriously, because we were trying to measure the progress of the trade and economic

Then came the memorable meeting in the fall of 1984 when Bush washed his hands of the issue. It was a regularly scheduled meeting of the senior Inter-departmental Group for International

At the meeting were representatives from the Office of Management and Budget, the Treasury, State and Commerce departments, the National Security Council and the Pentagon. One of the things that made it unusual was that Bush was there. He was not a frequent attendee.

We questioned three different sources who were at the meeting, and they offered similar accounts. The first source said Bush announced that "he had determined his staff was not competent to deal with this issue professionally." The source distinctly recalled, after reviewing his notes, that to grow and move forward as a the vice president called the Japan trade issue "a The second source remembered that Bush "laid

the blame off on his staff. He said something to the effect that his staff wasn't particularly equipped to handle this assignment. He kind of groused a little bit about it being a tough issue (or) a loser issue or it's very difficult to come out on the winning side. I can't remember his precise words, but he basically wanted to have the portfolio of responsibilities reassigned.'

Finally, the third source remembered that Bush said, "I don't know the issue. There's nothing in it for me." And then Bush said he wouldn't be doing it

After the meeting, our administration sources say, the issue fell primarily into the hands of Bush knew a political dog when he saw one. The

> equipment, but were stalemated on forest products and the all-important electronics trade issue. Then-Japanese Premier Yasuhiro Nakasone went on Japanese TV to make an unprecedented appeal to his people to buy American. Bush publicly praised Nakasone for his "courage."

two sides reached agreement on drugs and medical

Would you buy a used car from the Ayatollah Khomeini? Laugh at the thought if you must, infidels, but you just might get a decent deal. Tehran Radio reported a few weeks ago that the Iranian government was prepared to put real estate agents and car dealers out of business if they didn't quit boosting prices. "If (real) estate agents and car dealers do not review their practices," an official said, "legal power will be utilized, and they will be declared corrupt on earth."

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his chambers so long he's lost the sense of what it

his response to a victim's talking to reporters

a young pro football player, his throwing arm

and dreams slashed to ribbons in less than a

I guess I was naive enough to think even an

woman to whose face thugs had taken a razor

blade. Surely he knew it would make bad TV.

ignoramus would have some sensitivity to a young

Atlas later apologized to Hanson. I don't imagine

he went home, reconsidered and came back with

ears in his eyes. Someone with little more savvy

probably told him he was way out of line. However

to be booted off the bench, told to take his robes,

victims looking to the system to protect them.

ne arrived at his apology, it's not enough. He ought

clean out his chambers and get away from innocent

Let him go back into private practice where no

one will question his right to champion criminals.

minute? I don't think so.

Would he have remonstrated the fellow as he

stood talking to reporters about years of practice

sliced up by a landlord over a rent deposit?

must be like to be a talented young person and have your body sliced up by razor blades? I wonder what

would be if the victim were not a female model, but





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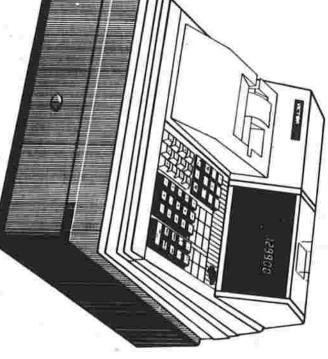
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married for eight years. We have two children - a beautiful 5-year-old boy and a newborn baby girl. My husband and I agree that our family is complete, but here's the problem

I have been on the pill since the day we were married, and I think it's his turn to take the responsibility for limiting the size of our family. Abby, I have gone through enough carrying two babies for 18 months, enduring the pains of labor twice, and I want my husband to have a vasectomy so I won't have to worry about an unwanted pregnancy. He has absolutely refused to consider it!

Why can't he bear a 20-minute outpatient operation with a little discomfort for a day or two? I've tried to explain that there will be a tiny scar not more than half an inch long - and a vasectomy would in no way diminish his precious masculinity if that's what he's worried about. I am very angry about his selfish, inconsiderate attitude. He's 28 and more than one person — in different ways, of I'm 28. What do you think?

DEAR ANGRY: Don't judge your husband so harshly. We never know what tomorrow may bring. ff. God forbid, you should lose one or both of your even change your mind about the size of your family

women. Consult your physician for advice on other

DEAR ABBY: Being the mother of three sons, I appreciate most sports, but baseball is my favorite. Abby. I do not understand why baseball managers and coaches need to wear baseball uniforms. I can understand that at one time they were probably players, but there is really no need for them to wear There are several managers and coaches who

look rather ridiculous with their potbellies hanging out. Of course, they wouldn't look a whole lot better in a three-piece suit BARBARA DELONG, OHIO

DEAR BARBARA: Obviously, baseball managers and coaches wear uniforms to identify them with their team. I don't know when or why this tradition Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: My how time flies. St. Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and we just finished with Christmas. Well, be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say. "I love you.

Go through your closets and get rid of all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds. Your favorite charity can turn those good-as-new garments into money

Visit someone in a nursing home and take him or children, you might want another child. You may her for a ride. Forgive an enemy, hug your children, neuter your cat, spay your dog, listen to a bore, tell your parents you appreciate them, send a donation But there are other options - for both men and to the charity of your choice, fix up a date for someone who doesn't get many, quit smoking, get some exercise, count your calories, pay your dentist, donate some blood, return the book you borrowed, update your will, drive carefully, and it you're walking, thank God you're able to, and watch where you're going. And don't wait until next St Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.

> DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who would send a gift (wedding, Christmas or whatever) with the sales slip inside, or even the price tag on it? She writes a little note saying, "If this isn't to your

DEAR APPALLED: Why are you "appalled"?

I couldn't believe my eyes! APPALLED IN ST. LOUIS

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Queries from around globe keep gene scientists busy

By Susan Okula

NEW HAVEN - A human gene-mapping library, a little over a year old and possibly the only one of its type in the country, is attracting a growing number of requests from scientists looking for state-of-the art information on

genetics.
"We've grown quite rapidly, to over 200 requests a month" from nearly 100 different researchers, said Clay Stephens, a senior research associate for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Human Gene Mapping Library. The library also could play a role in a crash program for deciphering the human genetic code recommended Thursday by a National Research Council committee

"There's a massive amount of data already, and the volume of that data will increase. (Researchers) need to be able to access the data in a reliable and efficient way," Stephens said. The committee of the National Research

Council said in Washington that it is technically feasible to develop a map and a sequence of the 100,000 genes that make up the human chromosomes. It said the effort could be accomplished in about 15 years at an annual cost of about \$200 million The library in New Haven, an effort of both the

Hughes organization and Yale University, offers scientists from around the world access to six computerized data bases on human genetics Stephens said the library gives scientists up-to-date information on such topics as known map locations of genes, mapped DNA variations and a guide to the field's literature. "Our major thrust is to keep up with the data, to

support as much as possible the human gene-mapping workshops ... and also to support any researcher," Stephens said.

Genes are located on chromosomes, long strands of deoxyribonucleic acid usually referred to as DNA. Fewer than 1,500 genes of specific

About 3,000 human diseases are known to be inherited and a mapping of the body's genetic pattern "offers the best hope of identifying the responsible genes," according to the National

Research Council committee. If the research action recommended by the NRC takes off, Stephens said the New Havenbased library could be a central place where its

data is stored Although there are other data bases focusing on genetics, Stephens said he knew of no other human gene-mapping library in the country. Many of the

Stephens said some of the other data bases include Genbank, which has information on known DNA sequences for humans and other organisms and is maintained by the Department of Energy; and Online Mendelian Inheritance in Man, focusing mostly on inherited diseases and originating at Johns Hopkins in Maryland.

Growing out of an effort that began at Yale more than 15 years ago under Frank Ruddle, a professor of biology and human genetics, the Hughes organization began funding the New Haven-based library beginning in November 1986 at \$500,000 a year. The library's data bases are kept on Yale computers, while its offices were established at Science Park, a high-technology industrial park close to the university.

The Hughes organization is committed to fund the library until at least 1991, Stephens said. Stephens said scientists can either directly connect to the library data bases via their own computers or ask the library staff to research estions for them. The service is free to users.

who suspects that a disease may have its genetic origin on a particular part of a chromosome stephens said. The library's data base could show what has been mapped in that part of the chromosome, if a particular map location may be zeroed in on using probes, and how to get more

aspirin was satisfactory for occasional headache. but for relieving the pain and swelling of arthritis, it might be better to use a brand-name aspirin. Is this true? Also, what's the difference between entericcoated aspirin and the uncoated aspirin? DEAR READER: All aspirin, whether brand-

name or generic, is acetylsalicylic acid, a compound used for lowering fever, reducing inflammation and slowing blood clotting. Aspirin is marketed as plain, buffered, time-release or coated. Whatever the form, it's still aspirin, Brand-name aspirin is not superior to generic in relieving arthritis pain.

on patients' personal preferences than on any herapeutic advantage. Some people experience prefer the enteric-coated variety. In my view, the herapeutic effects are identical

do not believe that patients with histories aspirin regularly in any form. With that caveat, any type or reputable brand is all right for adults to use. The use of aspirin for childhood fevers is another matter. In my practice, I do not give aspirin to any child below the age of adolescence. I substitute

disorder, and aspirin in children. ligament in my neck. The third vertebra pops in and out, causing much pain. The prison doctor says.

DEAR READER: The neck bones are held in place by tough bands of gristle called ligaments. With age, or after injury, these ligaments may relax and stretch, allowing the bones to move sideways. This can cause a click or produce pain because of

prison, you could be helped by physiotherapy, a program of rehabilitation that might include neck-strengthening exercises, massage and heat or gentle manipulation to reduce spasm. DEAR DR. GOTT: What is claustrophobia and

and unrealistic fear of being trapped in closed

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spaces. Because this fear often dates back to a raumatic event in childhood, psychological coun-

seling may be helpful in resolving the phobia. In addition, behavioral modification is a technique frequently recommended for claustrophobia. A doctor can advise a phobic patient about what resources are available for treatment of this sometimes-disabling condition Because of your interest in this problem, I'm

sending you a copy of my Health Report on Mental and Emotional Illness. Other readers who want a fewer side effects with buffered aspirin; others copy of the report should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.

Thoughts

The weary form, that rested not. Save in a martyr's grave: The careworn face that none forgot. Turned to the kneeling slave. We rest in peace, where his sad eyes saw perils, strife and pain: His was the awful sacrifice. And ours the priceless gain. - John Greenleaf Whittier.

Abraham Lincoln's well-thumbed Bible in the Lincoln Museum in Washington, among other things, would abundantly prove that he was a Christian. Listen to him, as on his way to be inaugurated, he utters these impressive words: go to assume a task more difficult than that which has developed upon any other man since the days of Washington. He never would have succeeded but for times relied. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same divine blessing which sustained him, and on the same Almighty Being I place my reliance for support. And I hope you, my friends, will all pray that I may receive the divine assistance, without which I cannot succeed, but with which success is certain." -From the Moody Monthly



Semifinalists are named in contest

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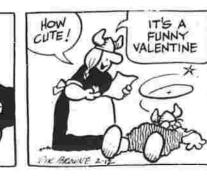






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TV Tonight

9 Evening Magazine

(11) Hill Street Blues

(22) (30) Disney's Magic in the Magic Kingdom (CC) George Burns hosts this magic special from Disneyland with guests Siegried and Roy, Harry Anderson, and Markie Post. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[38] MOVIE: 'The Girl Most Likely To ...

rope starts sending messages through h terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen C

lins, John Wood 1986. Rated R. (Ir

18 Columbo

5:00PM (81) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Adventures of Gallegher Gal-legher (Roger Mobley) and Brownia join the town's first woman reporter in uncovering a swindling operation. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Ski Film [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: For-ever James Dean (CC) A profile of this riew with Julie Harris, his co-star in "East (Eden", (60 min.) 5:30PM [ESPN] Skiing: Powder 8 World Championship From British Col-

[HBO] Josie A sexy, young high school girl (Elizabeth Daily) must decide whether or not the reputation she has gained is worth keeping [TMC] MOVIE: That Was Then... This Is Now' (CC) The friendship of two young men is jeopardized when one chooses to turn to a life of crime. Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

(38 61) Family Ties

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[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

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(61) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

(B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Assassination' A Secret Service agent tries to get the bottom of an apparent plot to assassinate the first lady. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Stephen Elliott. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast

Catherine's curiosity about a new co-worker's odd behavior comes to a climax

when she follows him one night into the Tunnel World. (60 min.)

(9) (38) Barney Miller

30 Auto Supermarket

(40) Hollywood Squares

(57) World of Survival (R)

An ugly duckling who dreams hopeless for love becomes beautiful after plasti surgery, Stockard Channing, Edward As ner, Jim Backus. 1973. 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. (40) Full House (CC) Danny embarks on his first date since the death of his wife. 18 Simon & Simon (41) Quinceanera 20 A-Team (61) Sportstalk With Arnold Dean (22) News (Live) [CNN] PrimeNews 24 Doctor Who [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull [26] T.J. Hooker [HBO] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' An ex-

41 Reporter 41 57 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate [ESPN] SportsLook IHBO) MOVIE: 'Ouicksilver' (CC) Who to the streets as a bicycle messenge Kevin Bacon, Jami Gertz, Paul Rodrigue. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Track of the Cat' Two anchers stalk a mountain lion that ha preying on their herd. Robert Mit. Teresa Wright, Tab Hunter. 1954

[USA] Otherworld 8:30PM 9 Entertainment Tonight (24) (57) Wall Street Week 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) Heather and Wes [USA] Cartoons ley accidentally run into their parents in A lantic City, while Belvedere and Kevi 5:30PM (5) Family Ties trying to stop the two youngsters, hitch a ride with a celebrity Part 2 of 2 (8) (40 ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Dallas Mavericks (2 hrs., 30 min.) 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report [DIS] Sherlock Holmes in Silver Blaz (38) Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision dead on the moor. With Christopher Plur 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Countdown to Calgary [DIS] Tales of the Mouse Hockey League The Mouse Hockey League brings 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) Lisa Alden's

disappearance cancels the trial. See Ellen and Bobby join together to fight J.R., Lau-rel is confronted by a man from her past. back a retired legenday player to help de fend their title against the notorious flink flats in a game for the coveted Cheddar (8) (40) The Thoms (CC) Maureen Staple [ESPN] Sports Trivia ton stars as a gregarious maid to a reclu-sive socialite who lives down the street from the Thorns. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) 9 Morton Downey Jr. (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (11) MOVIE: 'Someone Is Watching Me A TV news director is the target of harass 9 \$100.000 Pyramid [11] [38] Cheers

ment by an unknown tormentor. Lauren Hutton, David Birney. Adrienne Barbeau. 1978 (18) Best of Saturday Night (22 | 30 Miami Vice (CC) The detective 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou investigate a railroad bordello and nearly short-circuit the candidacy of a guberna-torial candidate. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 26 MOVIE: 'Ordeal of Dr. Mudd' A phy sician who unknowingly aided in the es cape of Abraham Lincoln's assassin by (24) Connecticut Newsweek tting his broken leg, becomes the sub (41) La Indomable (57) Inside Campaign '88 [CNN] Larry King Live 30 40 Win, Lose or Draw

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Summer Stock' A sum-(41) La Dama de Rosa mer stock cast brings excitement to a Con-necticut farm and a young girl with dreams of stardom, Judy Gartand, Gene Kelly, Ed-die Bracken, 1951. (57) Nightly Business Report 61 Three's Company [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Tony Thornton vs. Tyrone Frazier Middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) IDISI MOVIE: 'Toby McTeague' A boy in rural Quebec hopes to win a dog-stedding race and save his widower fath-er's business from bankruptcy. Yannick Bisson, Winston Rekert, Stephanie Mor-geristern. 1987. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to School' Campus life is turned upside down when a spe-cialty clothing tycoon enrolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drop out. Rodney Dangerfield, Salty Kellerman, Burt. Young. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In [ESPN] SportsCenter 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Marlo Thomas: Arnold Palmer

[USA] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Universe' / young scientist hopes to save the world from future nuclear warfare after two atomic conflicts have left the sea polluted Ray, 1974. 9:30PM (8) (40) Stedge Hammer! (CC) Stedge is shocked to find that his best friend is engaged to his ex-wife. (In Stereo)

(18) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area (24) Fourth Estate (38) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Ed-monton Oilers (2 hrs., 30 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sudden Death' Manhattan's sex offenders become the prey of a businesswoman who turns to vi-glante justice following a brutal rape. Den-ise Coward, Frank Runyaon, Jamie Tirelli, 1985. Rated R.

10:00PM (3) Felcon Creat (CC) An innocent game of make believe murder becomes reality at midnight, and Richard is

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the prime suspect. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'The Hot Rock' Four incredi (5) (9) (26) Nows ble goofs try to steal the world's hottes diamond, not once, but four times. Robert Redford, George Segal, Ron Leibman 1972. 8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min.) 8 MOVIE: 'Scream and Scream Again

 Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988 Olympics. (60 min.) A mad doctor, trying to create the perfect man, obtains the necessary organs from people in a private hospital. Vincent Price. (22) (30) Sonny Spoon Premiere (CC) (60 20 MOVIE: 'Play Misty for Me' A disc jockey becomes involved with a psychotic woman listener who gradually takes charge of his life. Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills. 1971.

24 Un Ballo en Maschera (90 min.) 7) McLaughlin Group [CNN] Headline News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pretty Smart' A head-master at an Athens private school gets his comeuppance when his pretty students

(24) (57) Washington Week in Review 10:30PM (26) INN News 1) Lunes y Viernes con Berra 1:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40) News (5) M'A'S'H Simon & Simon 11) INN News

10) Tales From the Darkside A wicker ollection agent drives a gullible woman to (22) News (Live) gang that murdered his wife. Sary Busey. Yaphet Kotto, Seymour Cassel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) (26) Drawing Men to Christ (41) PELICULA: 'Cicion' La funa de los elenentos naturales en su mayor expresion sepultando casas y personas. Arthur Ken-sedy, Andres Garcia, H. Stiglitz [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Eu-

57 SCTV (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline DIS Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) While

tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czer's mistress Richard Gere, Kim Basin-ger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1986. Rated R. (In Steree) TMC) MOVIE: 'Pretty Maids All in a Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson, Telly Sav plas 1971 Rated R [USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's: Kick Box Shadow Rock Knock Knock Shan-ghai Samural Take That Take Out Thea-ter, From Behind the Great Wall

11:30PM (5) (81) Late Show From July 1987 Boxing promoter Don King, the Cru-rados (music group), Blood, Sweat & Tears with host Marsha Warfield ("Night Court") (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) B) (40 Nightline (CC)

Honeymooners Neuropsychology of Weight Control 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Racing From Plainsfield 57) News (CC). [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] MOVIE: 'In the Good Old Sum-mertime' Pen pals working in a music store immediately dislike each other, not knowing their true identities. Van John-son, Judy Garland, Buster Keaton. 1949. [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'She's 19 and Ready' A oung women and her carefree cousin turn a globe-hopping business trip into a sen-sual adventure Ekkehardt Belle, Sabine Wollin, Claus Obalski 1980. Rated R.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 12:00AM ® Hit Squad 9 Entertainment Tonight (11) Star Trek 18 Synchronal

6 Police Story 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Friday the 13th: The Series A fraudutransfers people's ailments to others [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] College Basketball: Eastern Kentucky at Middle Tennessee (2 hrs.) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

8 America's Top Ten 9) Truth or Consequences 18 Wendy and Me 20 Top of the Pops (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

man (In Stereo) (38) Twilight Zone 61) Christian Children's Fund

[USA] Dynamen Leading scientist Dr. He bettles evil forces with the help of five

12:50AM (HBO) All-Star Salute to the Improv Hosted by Robert Klein Ve-teran cornedians of the Improv comedy club in Los Angelas pay tribute to their roots in this Jan. 30 live performance. (65 min.) (In Stereo)

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 8 Fan Club 9 Joe Franklin

(1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Isabel Sanford ("The Jeffersons") in Spain; the West German city Baden-Baden; Florida's Amelia Island. 26 Love Your Skin

40 What a Country! Nikolai convinces Russian admirer that he's not her Right.

(61) Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] Augustine An 18th-century aristocrat poses as a woman in order to sed-uce a beautiful French socialite. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th -- the turns to wreak violent vengeance on the denizens of Crystal Lake summer camp. Crispin Glover, Kimberly Beck, Corey Feld-man. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Gets 1:05AM (3) Love Boat

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (8) Divorce Court 18 \$100,000 Pyramid 20 Kolchek, the Night Stalker A series of deaths leads Kolchak to investigate an underground archive where he encounters

a lizard-like creature protecting some eggs (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) (38) Greyhound Racing fFrom Raynham Taunton Park [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Boy Called Nuthin'

Longing to live out west with his uncle, a city kid is shocked to discover the ranch [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' (CC) Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the body of a boy bit by a train. Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman. 1986.

[USA] Night Flight: New Filmmakers 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) A performer overcomes a troubled home life and fierce rivalries to become a

2:00AM ⑤ MOVIE: 'Edge of Dark-ness' The townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston. 1943. (8) High Rollers MOVIE: 'Waterloo Bridge' A ballet dancer turns to prostitution when she be-lieves the soldier she loves is dead. Robert Taylor, Vivian Leigh. 1940.

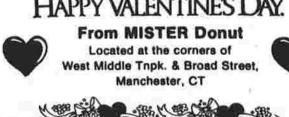
(11) Dempsey & Makepeace [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Pride of the Bowery' The gang takes over in the city Civilan Conservation Corp. Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan 1941.

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (11) Streets of Sen Francisco [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Summer Stock' A sun

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3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Men. Upon learning of his wife's affair, a frus-trated husband takes desperate measures to understand the other man's appeal. Hel-col autobach Unio Orksonkhashi Bisto ner Lauterbach, Uwe Ochsenkriecht, U Kriener, 1985, Rated NR. (Subtitled)







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Shamir opposes U.S. plan

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejects key elements of a U.S. peace plan calling for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands, where soldiers shot and killed an Arab, an

aide to the Israeli leader said. Foreign Minister Shimor Peres, however, said Thursday he welcomes the U.S. proposals and lashed out at Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, calling them a 'foppish effort" that weakened Israel's security and negotiating

The army command said 20-year-old Palestinian was killed Thursday in the West Bank refugee camp of Tulkarem, 38 miles northeast of Jerusalem, but could not provide further details Israel Radio said the man was killed after Palestinians attacked Israeli troops conducting arrests in the curfewed camp. A soldier was slightly wounded, the news

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meanwhile, telephoned Peres and Shamir to say that he will visit the Middle East after his scheduled Feb. 21-23 trip to Moscow, Israel Television

Shultz is expected to push the new U.S. peace plan, which calls for an international forum to be convened in April to launch talks on an interim solution based on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied lands.

Negotiations on a final settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the permanent status of the occupied lands would begin in December, regardless of the outcome of the autonomy talks. The U.S. plan was presented to Israeli leaders by U.S. envoy Richard W. Murphy, who visited Israel this week after meeting with leaders of Jordan, Egypt,

Saudi Arabia and Syria. Yossi Ben Aharon, director general of Shamir's office, said Shamir opposes two key elements of the U.S. plan: the international forum and the accelerated timet able for Arab autonomy. He said Shamir is preparing alternative

The daily Yediot Ahronot newspaper said Shamir wants Palestinian self-rule to be implemented gradually, granting limited autonomy to parts of the occupied lands and expanding it to the rest of the West Bank and Gaza Strip if "We must build a system of

test and the success of each stage enhances the probability that the following stage will succeed, Ben Aharon told Israel Radio He added that such an arrange ment may last several years before talks on a final agreemen

stages in which each stage is a

The 1978 Camp David accords ich called on Israel and it Arab neighbors to negotiate Palestinian self-rule, said talks on a final settlement should start after three years of autonomy.

Intellectuals join protests

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli intellectuals and artists shocked by persistent violent Arab distur bances and tough repressive measures by the army are calling on the government to begin negotiations with Palestinian

"As humanists we must be among the first to stand up and raise our voices," said playwright Motti Lerner. "A process is taking place in which the Palestinians are being dehumanized You can only beat a man with a club or humiliate him if you have dehumanized him first." According to Lerner, the events

of the past two months in which 52 Palestinians have been shot to death and hundreds severely beaten, have radicalized many Israeli intellectuals and artists Lerner told The Associated Press he has enlisted at least 150 widely-known authors, artists, singers, playwrights and actors for a rally next week. Participants will call for talks with Palestinians and an end to Israel's 20-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Among the participants will be pop singers Shalom Chanoch, Shlomo Artzi, and Danny Sanderson, whose political views were not publicly known before. 'They told me they had no

choice but to take part this time.' said Lerner. "They said they couldn't remain silent any

rally will be asked to sign a petition calling on Israel to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the Israeli government regards as a terrorist group.

Robertson aide linked to attack

CONCORD, N.H. - Pat Robertson's campaign has acknowledged that a supporter may have distributed material attacking GOP rival Jack Kemp as soft on pornography and implying that a member of the

congressman's family had an abortion. Connie Snapp, spokeswoman for the Robertson campaign, said the staff was checking a report that a campaign aide in Illinois was involved in distribution of "It certainly was done with no authority or knowledge

of the campaign headquarters," she said.

Shultz planning trip to Mideast

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz s expected to announce today he will go to the Middle East in two weeks to try to promote negotiations between Israel and Jordan on Palestinian self-rule, U.S. officials said

The visit is designed to demonstrate a commitment to siding the 1.5 million Arab Palestinians who live on the West Bank and in Gaza and to ending violence in the Israeli-held territories, an official who demanded nonymity said Thursday night. Shultz intends to make the trip a brief one, planning

stops in Israel, Jordan and probably Egypt. He would fly to the area on Feb. 25, shortly after returning from talks in Moscow Feb. 21-23, and return to Washington to help President Reagan prepare for a summit meeting

U.S./World In Brief with West European leaders in Brussels beginning March 2.

Laundered cash helped Contras

WASHINGTON - A member of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel who says he regularly kept \$2 million cash in the trunk of his car has told Congress that some of the organization's laundered money aided Nicaragua's

testimony by Cuban-born Ramon Milian Rodriguez, 37, serving a 43-year prison term for money laundering and Rodriguez said he was an accountant and business

The disclosures were made Thursday in Senate

manager for the cartel, named after its headquarters city in Colombia. The cartel is estimated by federal authorities to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine reaching the United States.

Quake aftershock hurts dozens

WHITTIER, Calif. - A strong aftershock from last October's devastating earthquake rumbled across Southern California, injuring dozens, contributing to a heart-attack death and shattering glass and nerves. "I'm ready to pack up and leave," said Marjorie Simons, a former Florida resident who was hospitalized for a cracked vertebra suffered in a fall during Thursday's quake, which measured 5.0 on the Richter

"I can live through a hurricane - a hurricane there's warning and you can get up and leave. This you can't get

Embassy security: 'total chaos'

WASHINGTON - The "total chaos" in the way government agencies handle possible security viola-tions at embassies abroad could lead Congress to call for new rules and procedures, a House panel chairman

Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., said Thursday that he was amazed at some of the preliminary findings of a General Accounting Office investigation triggered by allegations of spying by Marine guards at the American Embassy in Moscow.

Mica, as chairman of a House subcommittee on foreign operations, and Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, asked the GAO, a congressional watchdog agency, to look into the situation last June.

Shooting rampage wounds three

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. - A school administrator was in critical condition today after a 15-year-old student shot him in the head and wounded two other educators during a scuffle in a packed cafeteria, police

About 500 Pinelias Park High School students toppled tables for protection, ran for cover and hid in classrooms when the shots rang out in their cafeteria Thursday, but none were hit.

Jason Harless, who came to school packing a 38-caliber pistol, was shot in the shoulder by police as he tried to flee, authorities said. A similarly armed friend fled without firing a shot, but was arrested later

Nofziger jury didn't believe that White House cared little

convicted former presidential aide Lyn Nofziger of illegal lobbying say they didn't buy his argument that the White House had little interest in the multimillion-dollar military contracts he sought for clients.

Jurors interviewed after Thursday's verdict disagreed with the defense's technical argument that what Nofziger lobbled about was not of "direct and ubstantial interest" to the White House.

Charles. "Didn't Judge Flannery instruct us that it did not have to do with a broad topic such as poverty or welfare?" "It had to do with an A-10 bomber, it had to do with MEBA (the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association)." Ms. Charles said, "I don't think those are

'The evidence just kept coming up all the time," foreman Towana Braxton said after the jury convicted Nofziger on three counts of illegally lobbying former White House colleagues within a year of leaving President Reagan's staff. Such

Featuring:

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jurors who contacts are prohibited by the Ethics in .

Nofziger was White House political director during the first year of Reagan's presidency, and then became a private lobbyist. He was found guilty of illegally pressing then-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III about adefense contract for Wedtech Corp. Meese, now attorney general, testified that he couldn't recall receiving a memo from Nofziger about Wedtech.

Nofziger also was convicted of lobbying other presidential aides about continued production of the A-10 antitank plane for Fairchild Republic Corp., and a Navy policy favored by the marine

Each conviction carries a potential U.S. District Judge Thomas A: Flannery The jury acquitted Nofziger, 63, of a fourth count involving an alleged contact about Wedtech's ultimately successful quest for a \$32 million non-competitive



LOBBYIST LYN NOFZIGER ... convicted of felonies

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Railroad drug-test ruling could affect other jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court ruling that strikes down mandatory drug testing of railroad workers could block a similar plan to test airline pilots, air traffic controllers

and others in safety-related jobs, officials say.
Union officials on Thursday hailed the 2-1 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco as a victory for "the rights of working

But Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the decision will be appealed and noted that other federal courts "have upheld mandatory drug testing programs for customs officials, prison guards, bus drivers and jockeys" - all on the basis of overriding safety considerations.

undergo drug tests. "The decision if not reversed will effectively end drug testing in the railroad industry," declared John Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, which issued the testing requirements in 1986.

The appeals court declared uncon-

stitutional a federal requirement that

rail workers involved in accidents

Federal transportation safety officials, including rail accident investigators at the National Transportati Safety Board, have argued that drug testing is necessary after major transportation accidents, both to determine the cause of the mishaps

and to deter drug use. Recently the NTSB, which investigates major transportation accidents, has urged that mandatory postaccident drug testing be required in aviation as well. The safety board said automatic drug testing requirements are needed for pilots, flight attendants and air traffic controllers involved in an accident or major aviation

A draft regulation requiring random and post-accident drug testing of pilots, flight attendants and other aviation workers in safety-sensitive jobs is nearing completion at the Transportation Department.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said post-accident testing requirements in the railroad industry represented "a major step in the right

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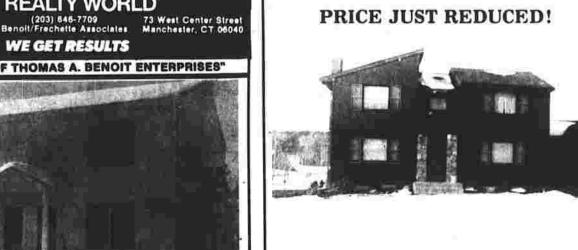


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tano Pistritto of Bolton, died

Wednesday at a local convales-

cent home. She was the widow of

She is survived by three other

sons, Concetto Pistritto of Hart-

ford, Salvatore Pistritto of East

ters, Anna Capella of East

Hartford, Carmella Grasser of

Silver Spring, Md., and Jeanette

Lenz of Rocky Hill: a brother in

Italy: 17 grandchildren: and 19

great-grandchildren. She was

Pistritto, and one grandson.

predeceased by a son. Sebastian

The funeral is Tuesday at 8: 15

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Burial will be in Mount St

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Obituaries

Ida N. Spear

Ida N. Spear, 97, formerly of Long Hill Road, Andover, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Howard W. Spear.

She was born in Millville, Mass., Nov. 20, 1890, and had been a resident of Andover since 1934. Until she retired, she was a packer at the former Ribbon Mill Hartford and Bartholomew Pis-Post-Narrow Fabric Co. in An- tritto of Windsor; three daughdover. She was a member of the Andover Congregational Church. and was a member of the Andover Grange for more than 40 years. She was a member of Andover

Senior Citizens. She is survived by two foster daughters, Mrs. Edward (Ann) Whitcomb of Andover and Mrs. John (Marion) Niass of Yalesa.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral ville; one brother, George Nelson Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd. of Wallingford, formerly of Andover; one niece. Dorothy Beadel Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 142 Calling hours are Monday from 7 E. Center St. Private burial will to 9 p.m. be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Memorial donations may be Hartford. There are no calling made to St. Augustine's Church

Memorial donations may be made to the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, Center Street, Andover 06232

Albert W. Jeske

Albert W. Jeske, 76, of 15 Deep in my heart a vision is kept, Sanford Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Catherine

He was born in West Hartford, and he had lived in Manchester 37 years. He worked at the Jacobs Manufacturing Co. in West Hart ford until he retired in 1976. After that, he worked part time at the Mitchell Machine Co. in Glastonbury

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Terry Jeske of North ndover, Mass., and Mark Jeske of Hartford; three brothers William Jeske of Springfield Mass., Oswald Jeske of East Granby and Ronald Jeske in Massachusetts: three sisters. Martha Kiesel of Hartford, Elsie Anderson of West Hartford and Grace Morley of West Willington: and two grandchildren.

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with burial in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. 243 E. Center St., Man-

The funeral is Saturday at 11

Anna McNellly

Anna (Semenuk) McNeilly, 73 of Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Robert J. McNeilly and he mother of Robert McNeilly Jr. of Manchester.

She is also survived by two of Glastonbury and Wayne McNeilly of Columbus, Ga.; a daughter. Carol Blais of East Hartford: three brothers. Anton Semenuk of Cotuit, Mass., Philip Semenuk of Medford, Mass., and Andrew Semenuk of Ashland Mass.; a sister, Stella Pawluk of Woburn. Mass.; five grandchild ren; and many nieces and

The funeral is Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 641 New London Turnpike. Glastonbury 06033, or the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

Isidore Wengloski

Isidore P. Wengloski, 68, of Lebanon, Conn., died Thursday at home. He was the husband of Theresa (Stegal) Wengloski and the father of Mary Ellen Wengloski of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons. Philip Wengloski of Colchester and Paul Wengloski of Hebron; two other daughters, Louise Manor of Marietta, N.Y., and Joyce Wengloski of Hartford; two brothers, Nicholas Wengloski and George Wengloski, both of Lebanon, Conn.; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 9a.m. at the Beimont Funeral Home 144 S. Main St., Colchester. followed by a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian burial at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Lebanon, Conn. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Francis Hospita nabilitation Unit, 114 Woodand St., Hartford 06105, the St Francis of Assisi Building Fund. or the Lebanon Volunteer Fire

New policy would put man on Mars

administration's new national space policy is intended to put American business into orbit and U.S. astronauts on other planets beginning with Mars.

The policy, outlined Thursday by administration officials, calls for an initial \$100 million federal investment to develop technology needed to mount expeditions to other planets in the solar system. It also envisions far more commercial activity in space and authorizes private rocket launches, once the province only of NASA. James C. Fletcher, head of the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Reagan's space policy adds "a major new thrust" to the civilian space effort. "The policy clearly establishes that, for the first time, the United States has a long-range goal of expanding human presence and activity beyond Earth orbit and into the solar system," Fletcher said at a White House news

The plan envisions creation of a scientific base on the moon around the year 2000 and a Mars mission in the early 21st century. The policy also gives both the Department of Commerce and the Department of sector," said Commerce Secretary C. Wil-

Jim Burnley, the transportation secretary. said his department has approved the nation's first commercial launch license. The license will permit Conatec, Inc., a company based in Lanham, Md., to launch a series of sounding rockets from White Sands, N.M. for an unnamed European industrial company,

Fletcher said President Reagan also has re-emphasized his support for NASA's plan to build a permanent space station in orbit. But the policy also obligates the space agency to lease up to 70 percent of a space module that will be developed by private ndustry. Fletcher had said previously that NASA had no need for the module, and some in the space agency feared that it would drain money from the space station project. Fletcher said Thursday that, although NASA would be obligated to spend up to \$140

million a year to lease room on the privately

owned module, the money is to be an

"add-on" and not part of NASA's planned

"It shifts the major responsibility for space development from public to the private ask for \$1 billion for the space station. NASA ask for \$1 billion for the space station. NASA had asked for nearly twice that much. Fletcher said he expects to complete

contract within 150 days to lease space aboard a commercially developed space module which will be carried into space by NASA's shuttle Fletcher said there will be open competition for the contract. Space Industries Inc. of Houston has

long-standing agreement with NASA for launch of an "Industrial Space Facility" and is thought to be a leading candidate for the module contract. Before the 1986 Challenger accident that grounded the shuttle fleet, NASA had agreed to place a Space Industries module into orbit. For fiscal 1989, the administration has

about \$9 billion this year. America's ability to put satellites in orbi has been crippled since the Challenge accident because the agency had depen launches. Flawed systems in the shuttle have been redesigned and now are being tested

Shuttle flights are scheduled to resume in

requested \$11.3 billion for NASA, up from

Exports hit record, trade gap narrows

Cantor, Fitzgerald, a Los Angeles bond brokerage, said the trade figures demonstrate "we are in In loving memory of my wife, the middle of a major change in course" on the balance-of-trade. "But it's a big ship. And you don't turn it on a dime. But at Of a wife I loved and never forget. least we know we're headed home." Goldinger said.

Exports have been climbing in \$19.0 billion from \$15.7 billion. recent months under pressure from a weaker dollar - which makes U.S. goods more competi-Government and private economists have suggested that an billion And with Mexico, the U.S. \$325.2 billion, from \$293.8 billion. export boom could be the major trade shortfall rose to \$5.9 billion Oil imports surged to \$44.8 billion

the trade deficit, which has been For December alone, the trade increasing steadily since the late

\$58.6 billion in 1986. rope, however, narrowed to \$30.2 Korea, \$762.8 million, up from billion from \$32.7 billion. The \$760.2 million. deficit with Taiwan increased to And with Canada, it was down to \$11.7 billion from \$13.2 billion. 1987 was \$9.9 billion, up from \$7.1 exports billion in 1986. With Hong Kong, it

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Imports for all of 1987 were up

10.7 percent while exports rose 11.5 percent. That compares to an The deficit with South Korea in and only a 3.7 percent rise in For the full year, imports of was up to \$6.5 billion from \$6.4 manufactured goods rose to

manufactured goods were up to - \$59.8 billion in 1987, up from \$632.8 million, down from \$1.3 were \$2.0 billion in December.

For the Record

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SPORTS

Coventry girls ring up second COC title

Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The Fat Lady

What was supposed to be a struggle turned out to be ridiculously easy as Coventry High shot the lights out early en route to a 79-49 drubbing of East Hampton High Thursday night to earn the Patriots their second straight Charter Oak Conference girls'

19 outings, was sweet twofold. First, it avenged the Patriots' only loss of the season, that a 59-51 verdict to the Bellringers in East know they can do. Hampton back on Jan. 11. Secondly, the Patriots learned first hand they could survive without their No. 1 weapon, 5-foot-10 senior point guard Leslie Danehy.

Coventry was 12-for-20 in the 20-for-32 for the half. It finished with a 35-for-63 performance from the field. "That comes from working the ball for the good shot." Dimmock said. "We were patient and worked for the open shot. Everybody played well and shot well. This is the first time all year we put together a complete The Patriots. in addition to

their strong shooting, also took care of the basketball. They totaled 7 turnovers at the half. finishing with 17.

try Coach Ray Dimmock said. 'In previous games with Leslie out we haven't played smart. This time the more they did well without her, it fed their confidence. They did the things they Mollie Jacobson and Anna

times and saw East Hampton

draw to within 39-28, righted

halftime bulge.

Werfel set the tempo early for the play. Jacobson hit her first two shots and Werfel three in the opening stages as Coventry raced to a 16-2 lead. "Their shooting was just super," East Hampton Coach Bob Boscarino said "We tried to key on Leslie and Kim (Mizesko) but once the other girls hit (from the outside) we had to change our plan. I didn't expect them to shoot

The Bellringers, who fell to 9-4, 13-4 with the loss, had an opportunity to make up some ground as the second half began. Danehy, with the four fouls, sat with Nektaria Gitsis in the lineup. But the visitors turned the ball over five times in nine posses-Danehy picked up her fourth sions and didn't score until 2:52 personal foul with 4:17 left in the was left in the quarter. Coventry, first half with Coventry, having meanwhile, with Mizesko hitting

rino said. "I knew he wouldn't put themselves and moved to a 43-29

A timeout set Coventry happen. Maybe we were straight. "We talked about it at The foul-troubled Danehy who the timeout. We said we're a team, it doesn't matter that one finished with a career-high 26 player is out and that we have to points on 11-for-13 shooting, re pull together as a team," Covenentered the fray with 2:33 left in the session and rang up three more baskets, accenting her

outing by draining a three-pointer

for a 62-38 spread after three

Jacobson added a career-high 15 points, Mizesko 13 points and 16 rebounds. Werfel 8 points and Maura Danehy and Gitsis 6 Patriots, who finish 13-1 in COC apiece for Coventry, "Everyone was able to contribute. Even some of the kids you wouldn' expect in an East Hampton Portland or Cromwell gam played and did good things,

Tracy Dominski led the Bellrin gers with 17 points Coventry winds up its regular season next Thursday at home against St. Thomas Aguinas.

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9-12 17. Jen Higgins 3 0-0 6. Michelle
Dominski 5 1-2 11. Lisa Abbott 0 0-0 0.
Cathy Peatherchuk 1 1-23. Amy Tyler 0
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0. Totals 17 14-20 49.
3-point gools: Coventry — L. Danehy shot 16-for-25 to that point. for two buckets and Maura possessing a 38-22 lead. The Danehy Gitsis and Jacobson one



MY BALL - Coventry's Leslie Danehy has grasp of the basketball during the Patriots' game with East Hampton

Maura Danehy (33). The Patriots rolled to a 79-49 victory, earning their second straight COC championship.

U.S. prospects grim on slopes as Olympics set to begin



AIRBORNE - Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland is airborne during a training run for the men's downhill race Thursday. He had the fastest time and is one of the favorites in the event.

The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - The biggest, brashest, most expensive Winter Olympics ever is set to begin Saturday, holding the 1.5 million, and most tickets grim prospect for the United unsold, nearly 300,000, and for States of a wipeout on the slopes most events. 46. and shootouts on the ice for a tiny These Western style Games in a

bustling oil and cow town on the edge of the Rockies open with an extravaganza featuring more than 1,600 athletes from 57 nations, a crowd of 60,000 and millions of television viewers. That's the most skiers, skaters and sled riders, most countries and most fans that have gathered in the 64-year history of this quadrennial tribute to winter funbiathletes. Puerto Rico and the competing in 17 events. Philippines with luge racers and the U.S. Virgin Islands with a luge Sarajevo in 1984, when there were racer and two bobsled teams. Calgary, founded in 1875 by a Placid, N.Y., in 1980, when there North West Mounted Police and grown now to a city of 647,000, spent more than \$500 million on Debi Thomas, and speed skaters new and existing facilities as an Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen expression of pride in holding the have the most realistic chances

Most of that money was re- year.

deal ever for the Winter Games, a luck wishes from Americans at \$309 million sale of broadcasting the airport upon her arrival that 'I've made the sacrifices and rights to ABC-TV, which is showing about 90 hours of action. These Games will set records for most tickets sold, more than

East Germany, the Soviet Union and Switzerland may win the most medals. Canada has a good chance of capturing the cherished bockey gold, but for the

United States this could be its weakest showing. If the United States wins as few as five medals overall, as many observers predict it will, it would be the worst American showing in the Winter Games. The United States won only four medals in the first Games in 1924 and the fourth Even athletes from countries Games in 1936, but the competithat have no winter are here. tion had far fewer competitors the squad, became teammates including Jamaica and the Brit- and events in those years. In 1924, under a waiver granted by the ish Virgin Islands with bobsled 16 nations competed in 13 events. International Olympic Committeams. Guam and Fiji with In 1936 there were 28 nations tee that allowed the United States Olympic starting spot by Tom

40 events, and 12 medals at Lake were 39 events. America's king and queen of figure skating. Brian Boltano and

Thursday but declined to speak commitments' presumes that nowith reporters. Alex McGowan, her coach, did the talking. but we're not all prepared yet,"

Thomas received plenty of good

"Her training is going very well Lake Placid, N.Y.

McGowan said. Thomas, like Boitano, is in the skating trials, was cut from the process of fine-tuning her routines. She also had a session with ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov earlier this month. Baryshnikov graphy last summer

troyed some of the team spirit among the U.S. bobsledders and The bobsled controversy may have been resolved Thursday, although hard feelings could persist. Willie Gault and Don LaVigne, once rivals for a spot on to add an extra bobsledder.

LaVigne, an alternate pusher, was replaced last month by the Chicago Bears' wide receiver and of a boycott.

Heim said. for medals on the U.S. team this Earlier Thursday, however, Heim questioned LaVigne's Dan Jansen, Nick Thometz, Eric

body else has either, such as Willie Gault," Heim said from David Cruikshank, who won the

,000-meter race at the U.S. speed

Olympic team Thursday and ediately took his case to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Angry and upset, Cruikshank helped Thomas with her choreo- was asking the USOC to resolve the dispute over the selection Dissension already has des- process, which one speed skating

official called a "terrible mess, a "I thought I could do well in the Games," said the 19-year-old

rience of skating in the Olympics Cruikshank said he was bumped from a 1,000-meter Cushman, even though he out-

former track star, and the move 1,000-meter trials but was consist caused other bobsledders to talk ently quicker than Cruikshank at

World Cup meets, held between "We certainly don't want any more negative publicity," U.S. Bobsled Federation head David four skaters in the Olympic 1,000 meters, and Coach Mike Crowe said those spots would be filled by

Islanders prove perfect foil for the slump-ridden Leafs

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Maple Leafs, one of the worst teams in the NHL, found a way to break their slump - play the New York Islanders.

Vincent Damphousse, threatened with demotion to the minors because of poor play, scored with 22 seconds left in the third period Thursday night and Toronto beat Damphousse had two goals and

streak and won for only the second time in 23 games. But it was the Leafs' third victory in as many games with the Islanders Devils 4, Canadiens 2

Minnesota for the poorest-record in the NHL and last place in the Norris Division, although one of the teams is guaranteed a playoff

stopped their six-game winless NHL Roundup

Toronto's 41 points are tied with moted from the minors, scored John MacLean scored one goal

Andy Brickley, recently protwo goals as New Jersey sent Montreal to its third straight loss. its longest skid of the season.

minutes later for a 4-2 lead.

through the third period by referee Rob Shick because of a in eight games. penalty. Brickley scored two

Capitals 5, Rangers 3 Mike Ridley scored 27 seconds 34th of the season as Edmonton into the game and Dave Christian continued its mastery over third period with his 35th goal of and Scott Stevens added first- Vancouver.

The Canadiens never led and at home last Saturday. had an apparent tying goal by Kjell Dahlin waved off midway

The Capitals ended their three-game losing streak and the Rangers lost for the second time Ollers 7, Canucks 2

goals and Wayne Gretzky got his and set up another for the host period goals as Washington won The Oilers are 23-0-2, including

since March 10, 1985. Luc Robitaille scored three consecutive goals as Los Angeles

beat visiting Quebec. Robitaille tied the game 2-2 at Mike Krushelnyski scored two 2:21 of the second period and then put the Kings ahead. He finished his natural hat trick at 2:05 of the the season and assisted on Jimmy

Pleau will be positive influence with the Whalers

Pleau, 40, who replaced Jack Evans as head coach of the Hartford Whalers on Sunday, will undoubtedly alter the previous current which had enveloped the drowning Whale.

Evans' downfall occurred when he, matter-of-factly, announced his retirement plans for the end of next season. Evans felt that his comments, unbeknownst to Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis, were innocuous.

Evans was dead wrong. You never cross the path of 'The Cat'.

Evans suffered the consequences of Francis' wrath. Francis, feeling a lame-duck coach couldn't be effective, replaced Evans with Pleau who has fine-tuned his coaching skills the past four years in Binghamton — the Whalers' top minor league club. His four-year record with Binghamton was

became the original Whaler when he signed with



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

for the Whalers through 1979. Pleau acted as interim coach in 1981 and 1982 along with being the general manager before becoming assistant general manager when Francis came on board A native of Lynn, Mass., Pleau was appointed by Francis as coach and director of hockey operations

the then New England Whalers in 1972. He played

n Binghamton in 1983. Many may have forgotten of Pleau during the Just as Ed Kranepool was the original Met, Pleau past four years, but not Francis. "My responsibility is to get a coach who will be here for

Clearly, Pleau has made the longest haul within the Whaler organization and has now gained his

'longest yard.' The Whalers (23-25-7) presently are maintaining stagnancy in fourth place in the Adams Division with 25 games left in the regular season. Pleau's main objective at hand is to get the Whalers into the playoffs. That won't be easy with Quebec (five

the long haul," Francis said at last Sunday's press

more games with the Nordiques. Comparing the personalities of Evans and Pleau is like night and day. Pleau has a personality. Evans didn't. As much as the players were sad to see Jack go, they will only be revitalized by Pleau. No one is more deserving of the head coaching

points behind) breathing down their necks and two

job in Hartford than Pleau. If, by chance, the Whalers don't make the playoffs this year, many will quickly point the finger at Pleau. His contract runs through the end of the 1989-90 campaign. But Pleau will turn the team into a consistent

winner. He just needed the chance. Now he has it

The future of the Whalers lies in Pleau's hands A coach who loves to talk to his players. especially on the bench during a game, can only enhance the player-coach relationships and draw

the team closer together. Donald Conrad, chairman of the Whalers executive board, said earlier this week, "You always feel sorry for a person (Evans) when something happens like that. But everyone is pumped up now. I think it's the most positive

titude we've seen here in a long time." Patient, while forever persevering, Pleau has done more than enough to earn his third shot at coaching the Whalers. This is exactly what was needed in Hartford. The Whalers have experienced a dismal season with basically the same personnel

which won the Adams Division title a year ago. Evans was obviously not motivating the players this year. Pleau will be sure to keep his players

As Pleau is a believer in things happening for the best, so too will the Whalers and their fans believe.

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Reid makes up for miscue for Heels in overtime

By The Associated Press

North Carolina almost threw it away. Actually, J.R. Reid almost threw it away for the Tar Heels. errant pass enabled 16th-ranked North Carolina State to send the game into overtime, rebounded to minutes to make up the deficit. score four of the Tar Heels' eight leading No. 6 North Carolina to a

Chucky Brown of North Carolina State stole Reid's pass with 26 Thursday, No. 3 Arizona beat the final 13 minutes. seconds remaining in regulation Oregon 89-57. No. 7 Nevada-Las " Arizona, 22-2 and 11-1, led 44-34

offensive rebound to send the NCAA Hoop game into overtime The Tar Heels, 17-3 and 6-2 in

the Atlantic Coast Conference built a 57-47 lead with with 7:58 left but the Wolfpack used a Vegas beat Fullerton State 77-61. barrage of 3-pointers in the final . No. 8 Brigham Young beat No. 18 North Carolina State, 15-4 and Wake Forest 98-67, No. 12 Michiovertime points Thursday night, 5-3, made six 3-pointers in the gan beat Wisconsin 80-67 and No.

"It was a heck of a comeback," 74-45. "You can't make those dumb North Carolina State Coach Jim No. 3 Arizone 89, Oregon 57: mistakes at the end and expect to Valvano said. "In overtime, we Steve Kerr set a Pacific-10 be successful," said Reid, who really had every opportunity to Conference season record for scored four of his 13 points in win. I think we had two chances to 3-point field goals and Anthony take the lead and we didn't."

Wyoming 78-69, No. 8 Duke beat 19 Indiana beat Northwestern

Cook scored 23 points as the in other Top Twenty games Wildcats outscored Oregon 28-4 in

Basketball

L.A. Lakers Portland Seattle Phoenix Golden State

Golden State 11 33 250 241
L.A. Clippers 11 33 250 241
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 119, Milwaukee 113, OT
Los Angeles Lakers 120, Denver 108
Indiana 108, Golden State 107
Sacramento 123, Portland 113
Seattle 120, Houston 115
Priday's Games
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detrolt, 8 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonia
8:30 p.m.

76ers 119, Bucks 113 (0T)

and 5-6.

Kerr made five of seven 3-Reggie Miller of UCLA, who was hope of a conference title. graduated last year. Kerr finished with 16 points. No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas 77.

Fullerton State 61: Gerald Paddio scored 19 points and Karl James ebounded from a 71-66 loss to Cal-Santa Barbara last weekend. The Rebels improved their record to 21-2 overall and 10-2 in

control of the Western Athletic

Brigham Young, 19-1 and 8-0, handed. Wyoming its fifth defeat pointers, his second breaking the in 11 WAC games. The Cowboys, conference record of 69, set by 17-5, needed a win to have any Fennis Dembro scored 25 points to lead Wyoming and Willie at halftime, are 3-7 and 9-11.

Jones scored 16 No. 8 Duke 98, Wake Forest 67: ACC, who beat Wake Forest Assembly Hall. 103-70 earlier in the season. Duke The Hoosiers, 14-6 and 6-4 in the has won eight straight over the Big Ten, avenged a 66-64 loss at Demon Deacons, 8-12 and 2-6. No. 8 Brigham Young 78, No. 18 No. 12 Michigan 80, Wisconsin Wyoming 89: Jeff Chatman scored 67: Gary Grant, the Big 10's top 22 points as the Cougars took scorer, had 28 points and Glen

Grant scored 10 of Michigan's first 18 points in the second half as The Badgers, who trailed 36-29

No. 19 Indiana 74, Northwestern Reserve Phil Henderson scored a 45: Dean Garrett scored 23 points career-high 19 points to lead the as Indiana beat Northwestern for Blue Devils 17-3 and 6-2 in the the 16th consecutive time in

Brian Schwabe scored 16

SCOREBOARD

Devils 4, Canadiens 2

Hockey

NHL standings

Thursdays Games
Toronto 4. New York Islanders 3
Washington 5. New York Rangers:
New Jersey 4. Montreol 2
Los Angeles 5. Quebec 3
Edmonton 7. Vancouver 2
Pridays Games
New Jersey at Defroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Washington.m.

New York Islanders at Washington, e.s., m.

Buffolo at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

51. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Boston at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.

Hartford at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.

Philadelphila at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.

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Quebec at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

New York Islanders at New Yor Rangers, 1:35 p.m.

Calgary at Washington, 1:35 p.m.

Buffolo at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.

Quebec at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.

Quebec at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.

Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.

Terente First Period—1, Toronto, Leeman 24 (Damphousse, Salming), 10:39, 2, New York, King 5 (LaFontaine), 18:54. York, King 5 (Larontaine), 18:54. Penalties-Secord, Tor, double minor (roughing), :45; Kerr, NY, double minor (roughing), :45; Fergus, Tor (high-sticking), 10:46; Trottler, NY (high-sticking), 10:46; Terrion, Tor, minor-molor (roughing, fighting), 13:06; Bassen, NY, minor-major (slashing, fighting), 13:06.

Second Period—3, Toronto, Damphousse 7 (Lanz. Gill), :16. 4, Toronto, Osborne 18 (Olczyk, Damphousse), 2:46. 5, New York, Potvin 13 (Lauer, Jonsson), 10:00 (pp). Penalties—Second, Tor. major (fighting), 2:16; Potvin, NY (hooking), 6:09; Soliming, Tor (holding), 9:14; Wood, NY (holding), 14:14; Richardson, Tor (tripping), 18:37.
Third Period—6, New York, Trottler 19 (Potvin, LaFantaine), :29 (pp), 7, Damphousse 8 (Fergus, Frycer), 19:38.
Penalties—Jansson, NY (holding), 4:50; lafrate, Tor (hooking), 12:52.
Shots on gool—New York 8-13-14—35. Shots on gool—New York 8-13-14—35.
Toronto 9-11—29.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 2 of 3; Toronto 0 of 3. York, Hrudey (29 shots-25

Referee — Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen — Ray Scapinello, Mark Vines.

Capitals 5. Rangers 3

Washington

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First Period—1, Washington, Ridiey 16 (Miller, Garther), :27. 2, Washington, Christian Z' (Golley, Murphy), 14:06 (pp), 3, Washington, Stevens 6 (Miller, Gould), 19:37. Penalties—Kastelic, Was (Interference), 2:45; Pivanka, Was (crosschecking), 5:43; Franceschefti, Was (slashing), 8:44; Stevens, Was (slashing), 8:44; Stevens, Was (high-sticking), 10:52; Sandstrom, NY (high-sticking), 10:52; Kastelic, Was, malor (fighting), 10:55; Brubaker, NY, malor (fighting), 10:55; Cry. NY (high-sticking), 12:58; Erixon, NY, malor (high-sticking), 13:35, Erixon, NY, malor (high-sticking), 13:35, 6, New York, Patrick 10 (Poddubny, Gronstrand), 15:49. 7, New York, Poddubny 33 (Sandstrom, Maclver), 17:10 (pp), Penalties—Hunter, Was (holding), 1:47; Courveou, Was, doubleminor-major (skashington, Miller), 19:50. Courveau, Was, doubleminor-mailar (slash-ing, roughing fighting), 6:25; Gron-strand, NY, minor-maior (instigator, fight-ing), 6:25; Poeschek, NY (interference), 9:50; Hunter, Was (trip-ping), 16:19; Gronstrand, NY (roughing), 16:19; Galley, Was (charging), 16:23.

Power-play Opportuni of 5; New York 1 of 6.

Referee Kerry Fraser. Linesmen— Ryan Bozak, Kevin Collins.

Montreal
New Jersey
Hew Jersey
First Period—1, New Jersey, Broten 19
(MacLean, Wolanin), 4:27. Penalties—
Richer, Man (hooking), 6:10; Skrudiand,
Mon (tripping), 6:46; Johnson, NJ (interference), 6:46; Brickley, NJ (cross-checking),
16:31.

Second Period—2. New Jersey, MacLean 14 (Muller, Kurvers), 13:06 (pp), 3, Montreal, Corson 9, 14:57. 4, New Jersey, Brickley 2 (Sundstrom), 16:21. Penalities—MacLean, NJ (tripping), 5:35; Smith, Mon (charging), 6:52; Cirello, NJ, double minor (high-sticking), 6:52; Momesso, Man, malor (fighting), 9:33; Velischek, NJ, malor (fighting), 9:33; Velischek, NJ, malor (fighting), 9:33; Carson, Mon (delay of game), 9:33; Anderson, NJ (delay of game), 9:33; Montreal, Nostund 19 (Ludwig, Smith), 7:35. 6. New Jersey, Brickley 3 (Suillman, Kurvers), 10:36 (sh). Penalities—MacLean, NJ (tripping), 32; Momesso, Mon (slashing), 8:28; Driver, NJ (tripping), 9:37.
Shots on goal—Montreal 10-12-9-31. New Jersey 1:2-6:13-31.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 5; New Jersey 1 of 4.
Goallies—Montreal, Roy (31 shots-77 saves), New Jersey, Sauve (31-29).
A-14.915.
Referee—Rob Shick, Linesmen—Pat Do-Referee—Rob Shick, Linesmen—Pat Da-uzzo, Dan McCourt.

Kings 5, Nordiques 3

Quebec 1 1 1—3 Los Angeles 1 2 2—5 First Period—1, Quebec, Brown 12 (Goulet, A.Stastny), 10:13, 2, Los Angeles, Carson 38 (Kennedy, Taylor), 14:29, Penalties—Cote, Que (tripping), 7:44; Moller, Que (roughing), 16:51. Second Period—3, Quebec, Jackson 6 (Howorth, Rochefort), 1:05, 4, Los Angeles, Robitallie 33 (Loldiow), 2:21, 5, Los Angeles, Robitallie 34 (Carson, Nicholis), 17:13 (pp), Penalties—Gillis, Que (roughing), 7:38; Phoir, L.A., double minor (roughing), 7:36; Kennedy, LA (roughing), 11:44; Brown, Que (holding), 15:25; Albelin, Que (tripping), 15:55; Fenton, LA (hooking), 16:18; P.Stastny, Que (tripping), 18:33.

Third Period—6, Los Angeles, Robitalle 35 (Fenton, Allison), 2:05.7, Quebec, Albelin? (Haworth, Moller), 18:10, 8, Los Angeles, Carson 39 (Robitalle), 19:19 (en), Penalties—Fenton, LA (Interference), 9:03; Bourne, LA (tripping), p.m. Houston at Portland, 8 p.m. Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Los Angeles Clippers, 10 p.m. 10:00.
Shots on goal—Quebec 8-8-13—29. Los Angeles 12-10-10—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 0:05; Los Angeles 1 of 4.
Goalles—Quebec. Gosselin (31 shots-27 soves). Los Angeles. Healy (29-26).
A—9.325.
Referee—Don Kohnrekt Linespen.

Ollers 7, Canucks 2 Edmonton

Vancouver
First Period—1. Edmonton, Lowe 6
(Messler, Kurri), 10:37. 2. Edmonton,
McClelland 10 (Munl. Hannan), 13:33. 3.
Edmonton, Kurri 28 (Gretzky, Messler),
14:42. 4. Edmonton, Simpson 33 (Acton,
Anderson), 16:25. Penalities—Dykstra,
Edm, malor (flighting), 13:55; Smyl, Van,
malor (flighting), 13:61; Edmonton,
Krushelnyski 14 (Anderson), 18:34,
Penalites—Dykstra, Edm (elbowing), 3:14;
Bukeboom, Edm (tripping), 6:42; Stanley, Van (holding), 16:12.
Third Period—7, Edmonton, Krushelnyski 15 (Tikkanen, Gretzky), 9:56, 8,
Vancouver, Sytter 12 (Richter, Wickenhelser), 11:22, 9, Edmonton, Gretzky 34
(Messler), 17:52, Penalities—Dykstra,
Edm, malor (flightling), 8:07; Stanley,
Van, malor (flightling), 8:07; Stanley,
Van, malor (flightling), 8:07; Stanley,
Van, malor (flightling), 8:07; MacTavish,
Edm (roughing), 14:22; Butcher, Van
(roughing), 14:22; Butcher, Van
(roughing), 14:22; Shots on goal—Edmonton 14-57—26,
Vancouver 3-7-8-18,
Power-play Oppartunities—Edmonton
0 of 1; Vancouver 0 of 2.
Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (18 shots-16
saves), Vancouver, McLean (14-10), Ca-

Milwaukee 21 29 24 33 7—113
Philadelphia 25 22 26 33 13—119
3-Point goals—Hodges, Wingate,
Henderson, Fouled out—Sikma, Curmings, Rebounds—Milwaukee 44 (Sikma,
Breuer, Krystkowlok 7), Philadelphia 64
(Gminski 17), Assists—Milwaukee 31
(Pressey 8), Philadelphia 27 (Cheeks 14),
Total fouls—Milwaukee 33, Philadelphia Lakers 120, Nuggets 108

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Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton of 1; Vancouver 0.612.

Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (18 shots-16 saves), Vancouver, McLean (14-10), Caprice (0:00 second, 12-9).

A—13,970.

Referee—Bob Hall, Linesmen—Swede Knox, Brad Lazarowich.

Knox, Brad Lazarowich.

LA. LaKERS (128)

Worthy 6-11 6-6 18, Green 8-15 1-1 17, Abdul-Jabbar 1-26 7, Scatt 10-18 2-22 22, Johnson 12-16 2-3 56, M.Cooper 48-3-4 10, Laver 2-16 2-4 3-4 10, Laver 7-190-015, Adama 7-11 2-200, Hanzilik 0-40-20, Dunn 0-10-00, Vincent 6-131-213, Natt-0-90-00, W. Cooper 2-4-0-0-4, Evans 2-6-0-0-4, Mortin 0-21-21. Tablis 44-99 15-21 108.

Volleyball

American Division — Pizza Express def. Ambulance Service 15-10, 15-10, 15-11; Luigi's def. Watkins 15-11, 15-10, 4-15; Six Packers def. Insurers 15-7, 15-4, 5-15.

5-15. Standings: Ptzza Express 39-3, Insur-ers 23-19, Six Packers 22-17. Walkins 19-20, Ambulance Service 11-28, Luigi's 6-33. 19-20. Amoutance Service 11-28. Luigi's
6-33.

Metienal Divisien — Purdy Corporation def. Road Toads 15-3, 15-7, 15-7;
A.B.A. Tool & Die def. Manchester
Property Maintenance 15-9, 15-5, 15-8;
North Enders def. Elmore Association
15-7, 15-7, 15-7; Alcar Auto Paris def.
Economy Electric 15-12, 15-4, 15-4.
Standings: North Enders 35-7, A.B.A.
Tool & Die 30-12. Manchester Property
Maintenance 27-15, Alcar Auto Paris
21-18, Purdy Corporation 20-22. Economy Electric 14-28, Elmore Association
10-32. Road Toads 8-31.

Wemeris League — Micky's Carpentry def. Main Pub 15-5, 15-4, 15-11;
Coach's Corner def. Locksmith Hair
Studio 15-3, 15-6, 15-3; Woodland
Gardens def. Nassiff Arms 15-2, 15-13,
15-10; Latayette Escadrille def. Tierney's 8-15, 15-11, 15-9; Heritage Auto
Body def. B&J Auto Repair 15-3, 10-15,
15-4. William Calhoun 208-551. Dick Murphy 212-608. George Russell 210-586. Gary Cyr 201. Dove Mazzoll 202-573, Rich Garner 210-213-579, Phil Masse 202-559, Jim Magowan 219, Dan Elmore 201, Angus Piourde 209, Norman Jaquith 224-586. Tom Atamian 201, Brian Brown 211. Lou Taridana 237-200-615. Ernie Whipple 205. Mike Kopp 220-609. Mark Masley 212. Mac Segar 223-580. Al Scheuy 210-203-583. Don Wilson 551, Ron Lemek 219-588. Mike Vignone 222-562. Dave Siyne 215-554. Don Humiston 201-578. Joe Pagglell 220-600, Barry Pinney 234-607. John Kozicki 245-616, John Stratton 209-571. John Glacomo 201-582. Charles Hartley 224-221-200-645, Carl Barnard 215.

Kings 123, Trail Blazers 113

PORTLAND (113)
Kersey 5-13 4-6 14, Co. Jones 1-3 0-0 2,
Duckworth 7-15 1-2 15, Porter 10-16 0-0 21,
Decider 10-16 7-8 28, Vandeweghe 7-18-6-6 20,
Lucas 2-3 1-1 5, Anderson 0-70-00, Paxson 2-5
0-04, Holton 1-22-24, Tofats 45-10021-25113.

SACRAMENTO (123)
Pressiev 5-11 0-2 10. Thorpe 9-13 7-9 25.
Kleine 9-14 2-2 20. K. Smith 4-9 4-6 12.
Theus 7-14 4-6 18. Thompson 3-8 0-0 6.
McGee 9-12 0-0 20. D. Smith 3-4 4-4 10.
Pinckney 1-1 0-0 2. Oldhom 0-0 0-0 0.
Jockson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-66 21-29 123.
Portland 32 29 24 25-113
Socramento 34 44 25 38-123
3-Point goals-McGee 2. Porter, Drexier.
Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Portland 25 (Porter 8). Socramento 34 (K.Smith 15). Total fouls-Portland 25. Socramento 34 (K.Smith 15). Total fouls-Portland 26. Socramento 34 (K.Smith 15). Total fouls-Portland 26. Socramento 22. A-10,333.

Pacers 108, Warriors 107

Lakers 26 (Peter Santos 9, Jeff Crockett 8, Mike Hartnett 4) Celtics 14 (Mike Garr, Mike Glacopassi, and 9-16-3-3 22, Person 7-16-0-114, Gray 2-4-0-4. Miller 2-66-610, Wheeler 2-50-04, Anderson 3-8 1-1013, Skiles 2-31-15. Totals 4-9820-25108.

GOLDEN STATE (197) GOLDEN STATE (187)
Higgins 11-15 4-4 26, Whitehead 3-4 0-0 6,
Sompson 8-22 5-621, Gorland 5-110-010, Mullin
7-12 4-4 20, Frank 2-2 2-2 6, Felti 0-0 1-2 1,
McDonald 2-3 0-0 4, Teagle 6-81-2 13, Totals
44-717-20107.

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Players 43 (Tam

SuperSonics 120, Rockets 115 Denver at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Saturdays Games
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanto, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
Scottle at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Sundays Games
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m.

MILWAUKEE (113)
Cummings 11-18 1-3 23, Sikma 6-9 1-2 13,
Brever 1-4 3-6 5, Moncrief 10-18 1-1 21,
Pressey 4-7 3-7 11, Hodges 4-6 23 11,
Krystkowlok 0-3 0-0 0, Pierce 10-13 3-3 23,
Reynolds 1-2-2-24, Lucas 0-2-2-2. Totals 47-62
18-29 113.
PMILADELPHIA (119)
Barkley 15-27 16-20 46, Coleman 2-3 1-2 5,
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Providence

Syracuse at Georgetown, 2 p.m.
Providence at St. John's, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Villanova, 8 p.m.
Mondays Games
Boston College at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m. Villanova at Georgetown, 8 p.m. Tussdays Games Pittsburgh at Providence, 8 p.m. Seton Hall vs. St. Peter's, (Meadow-Joseph 17 p.m.) lands) 7 p.m.

Wednesdays Game

St. John's at Syracuse, 8 p.m.

Thursdays Game

UConn of Fairfield (New Haven
Collseum), 8 p.m.

10w the Associated Press 10p I wenty lege baskerball frams fared Thursday: 1. Temple (19-1) did not play, 2. Purdue (29-2) did not play, 3. Arizona (22-2) beat Oregon 89-57, 4. Oklahoma (21-2) did not play, 5. Pittsburgh (16-3) did not play, 6. North Carolina (17-3) beat No, 16 C. State 75-73, OT.

7. Nevada-Las Vegas (21-2) beat Fuller-in State 77-61. B. Brigham Young (19-1) beat No. 18 Yoming 78-69. (fle) Duke (17-3) beat Wake Forest 98-67. Bowling

> 13. Iowa (17-6) did not play.
> 14. Kansas State (14-5) did not play.
> 15. Bradley (15-4) did not play.
> 16. N.C. State (15-5) lost to No. & North crolina75-73.OT.
> 17. Vanderbilt (15-5) did not play.
> 18. Wyoming (17-5) lost to No. & Brigham (19-1) lost to No. & Brigham (19-1) lost to No. oung 78-64. 19. Indiana (14-6) beat Northwestern 74-45. 20. Villanova (16-7) did not play

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College hockey: Maine at
Lowell, NESN
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Bowling Green at Michigan State,
SportsChannel
8:30 p.m. — Cettics at Mavericks,
Channel 61, WiLl
9 p.m. — Top Rank Boxing, ESPN
9:30 p.m. — Bruins at Ollers, Channel
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Scholastic

J. Copperfield's 51 (Cathy Bochain 24, Cindy Dysenchuk 10) Prime Time Players 43 (Tammi Hyde 15, Carolyn Bell 12)

FOOTBALL HOCKEY

COLLEGE
NCAA—Placed the University of Illinois
tootball program on probation until July 1,
1999 for recruiting violations.
ALABAMA—Named Larry White
sports information director, effective Feb. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON— Named Jeff Greene assistant men's and women's tennis coach.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Beys Baskefball
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30
Oirts Baskefball
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 7:30 Manchester vs. South Windsor (Hart-ford Arena), 7:50 p.m.
East Catholic vs. North Haven (Ben-nett Rink), 6 p.m. (St. Bernard) Cheney Tech at COC Tournament, 10

Golf

PBA Hawaiian Open scores

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PGA Seniors scores

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Flo. (AP)

— First-round scores Thursday from the
\$350,000 PGA Seniors Championship being
played on the par 72, 6,530-yard
Champion course at PGA National:

HONOLULU, Hawall (AP) — Scores offer thee first round Thursday in the PGA \$600,000 Howallon Open Golf Tournament on the 6,75-yard, par 36-35-72 Walabae Cour, ry Club course (odenotes amateur):
Jodie Mudd 31-35-66
Richard Zakol 33-33-66
Brad Bryant 32-35-67
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Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to
terms with Larry Sheets, outfielder, on a
two-year contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to
terms with Rick Horton, pitcher, on a
one-year contract. Sent Joel McKeon,
pitcher, to the San Diego Padrestocomplete
Oct. 5trade for Ed Wolno, pitcher.

one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Nomed Bill

terms with Tony Fernandez, shortstop, on a one-year contracts.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Eric Davis, outfleider, on a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Mark Davis, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketboli Association

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Tony Sills

SARASOTA, Fia. (AP)—Scores after first-round Thursday in the LF first-rou

Notional Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS— Sent Joe
Murphy, forward, to Adirondock of the
American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS— Sent Rudy
Poeschek, defensemen, to Colorado of the
International Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS— Sent Pat
Rigaln, goalle, to Muskegan of the
International Hockey League.

OLYMPICS
INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC
COMMITTEE—Announced that Princess
Anne of Britain will
succeed Lord Luke as a committee member.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT—Named

Boys Basketboll
Manchester at Rockville, 7:30
East Catholic at Xavier, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketboll
Rockville at Manchester, 7:30

Little League holding signups

Sports In Brief

The Manchester Little League will conduct signups on two consecutive Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28, upstairs at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. each day. Signups are for all youngsters ages 7 through 12. Age is determined as of July 31, 1988. Birth certificates are required at time of registration and a parent or guardian must accompany all youngsters at the signup sessions. Registration is \$15 per player or \$20 per family.

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring, as commissioners or in any other capacity is asked to attend one of the signup sessions.

For further information, call Frank Galasso at 643-4506 or Paul Scheinblum at 649-6470

O'Brien captures first for Hobart

GENEVA, N.Y. - David O'Brien, a graduate of Manchester High School, took first place in the 1,000-yard freestyle for Hobart College in a meet against Union College.

Hartford cagers get past Colgate HARTFORD - Anthony Moye scored 23 points Thursday night

to lead the University of Hartford to a 71-61 ECAC North Atlantic Conference victory over Colgate Hartford, 8-14 overall and 6-5 in the conference, never trailed. The Hawks built a 14-point lead in the first half before settling for a 40-33 haltftime advantage. Moye scoreed 14 of his points in the

Hartford led 48-38 before going on an 8-0 run that made it 56-38 with 10:38 remaining. Colgate, 4-16 overall and 3-8 in the conference, never got closer than 10 points the rest of the game. Marvin Powell added 15 points and 12 rebounds for Hartford. Tony Horne scored 18 to lead Colgate.

Mudd, Zokol share Hawaiian lead

HONOLULU, Hawaii - Jodie Mudd twice holed from off the green in a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a share of the first round lead Thursday in the \$600,000 Hawaiian Open. "I was really lucky," said Mudd, not yet a winner in seven

seasons of PGA Tour activity. "I chipped in once, holed a bunker shot and made a couple of 50 footers," Mudd said after his erratic effort that included seven birdies, an eagle and three bogeys. He and co-leader Richard Zokol of Canada also benefitted from early starting times, which enabled them to complete about half their rounds before the brisk, gusty trade winds reached their full

Mudd was in the first group off the tee at the Waialae Country Club and Zokol was in the second. U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson, who played without bogey on the Waislae Country Club course, and Brad Bryant also

LPGA rookie Neumann in front

had early starting times and got in with 67s, a single shot back.

SARASOTA, Fla. - LPGA rookie Liselotte Neumann of Sweden fired an 8-under-par 64 to take a four-stroke lead after Thursday's first round of the \$225,000 Sarasota Classic. Beth Daniel and Jan Stephenson shared second place with 4-under 68s. Four players at 69 were Kathy Postlewait, Laurel Kean, Sherri Turner and Rosie Jones. Nancy Lopez, defending champion and winner of last week's

Mazda Classic, shot 1-over 73, making a birdie and two bogies. "I hit the ball well but just couldn't get the putter going," said Lopez. "It was frustrating. I felt I should have made a few more Donna Caponi made a hole-in-one on the 178-yard 12th hole at

Bob Charles leads Seniors by five

Bent Tree Country Club, the second ace of her 23-year LPGA

career. It was the fourth in two LPGA tournaments this year.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Bob Charles flirted with a PGA Seniors Championship record Thursday, shooting an 8-under-par 64 that propelled him to a five-stroke lead after 18 holes of the \$350,000 golf tournament. Charles, coming off a Seniors victory in South Africa, wa

nearly flawless in posting an opening round of eight birdies and no bogeys on the par 72, 6,530-yard Champion course at PGA National. Arnold Palmer holds the course and tournament record "That's an unbelievable round," said Gary Player, one of seven players who shot 3-under-par 69 and trailed Charles by five strokes. "The golf course was playing shorter than I've ever seen

it, and the greens were holding, but it was still an unbelievable Al Geiberger, Larry Mowry, Tommy Aaron, Harold Henning, Orville Moody and George Lanning joined Player at 69. Lee Elder and defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez, last year's leading

Puckett, Davis settle their cases

NEW YORK - Kirby Puckett, Eric Davis and Tony Fernandez settled their arbitration cases Thursday and doubled their salaries, and Zane Smith lost his case to the Atlanta Braves, reducing the arbitration field to 28. Puckett, fourth in the American League with a .332 batting average, will earn \$1,090,000, a 157 percent increase from his 1987

salary of \$425,000. Davis, fourth in the National League with 37 home runs, will get \$899,000, a 172 percent increase from last season's salary of \$330,000. Fernandez, seventh in the AL with a .322 average, agreed to

\$875,000, a 119 percent increase from his \$400,000 salary last year. All three were eligible for arbitration for the first time. Also settling Thursday were Larry Sheets, who agreed to a two-year contract with Baltimore for between \$1.1 and \$1.2 million and Rick Horton, who split his difference with the Chicago White Sox and settled for \$532,500.

Smith, the seventh of nine players to lose this month, was awarded \$450,000 by arbitrator John Sands instead of the \$550,000 he wanted. Smith made \$250,000 in 1987 when he was 15-10, the second-most wins by NL left-handers. His 4.09 earned-run average was the highest of his career.

Waltrip, Allison win Daytona races DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Darrell Waltrip and Bobby Allison, the drivers with the best handling cars, were the winners

Thursday in the twin 125-mile qualifying races for the Daytona

Waltrip led every lap in the second 50-mile race at Daytona International Speedway, while Allison dominated the opener, "Bobby's car was fast and handling good and ours was fast and

handling good and we were pretty well able to handle Waltrip said. "I'm thrilled with my car," added the three-time Winston Cup champion, who will be trying Sunday to win stock car racing's premier event for the first time.

Nebraska, A&M in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Nebraska and Texas A&M. both with designs on college football's national championship will open the 1988 season in the sixth annual Kickoff Classic. The New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which puts on the game at Giants Stadium, announced the matchup Thursday and said the Kickoff Classic will be played on Saturday night,

Barkley shines for the 76ers

Charles Barkley didn't shine in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game. Since then, he has been the brightest star in the league. Two nights after scoring a eareer-high 47 points agains Atlanta, the Philadelphia forward put on another spectacular show against Milwaukee. Barkley scored 46 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, handed out

beat the Bucks 119-113 in overtime. "I'm totally exhausted," he said. "I was hoping it wouldn't go into overtime. It was a very

three assists and blocked four

shots Thursday night as the 76ers

physical game." Barkley had only four points and three rebounds in a reserve role at the All-Star Game in Chicago. Afterward, he said he might not play in future All-Star games if he doesn't start. Playing time is not Barkley's problem in Philadelphia. In his

ast two games, he has played 98 out of a possible 101 minutes. Against Milwaukee, Barkley made two free throws with 26 seconds left to send the game into overtime. Philadelphia took a 114-112 lead on Gerald Henderson's layup and Milwaukee never caught up. Barkley scored Philadelphia's final five points on three

free throws and a dunk. "Charles is a lesson to people in the NBA." Bucks Coach Del Harris said. "You have to b

In other games Seattle beat Houston 120-115. Indiana edged Golden State 108-107, the Los Angeles Lakers downed Denver 120-108 and Sacramento defeated Portland 123-113. The 76ers victory was the first

for the team's new coach, Jim Lynam. who took over Sunday Kings 123, Blazers 113 after Matt Goukas was fired. Ricky Pierce of the Bucks scored 23 points, including 15 in Sacramento over visiting the fourth quarter and four in overtime. It was only the second game of the season for Pierce. who recently returned to the team following a lengthy contract

"I felt good in the second half." he said. "but I have to get in better condition."

Sonics 120, Rockets 115 Tom Chambers scored 36 points and Dale Ellis added 35 as Seattle

to regain world superiority of the sport by dominating the Winter Olympics. The Soviets may not have the goalie to do it. Canada has the home ice and the hot goalies, Sean Burke and

Andy Moog. Sweden's Peter Lindmark and Czechoslovakia's Dominik Hasek are strong in their nations' nets. Americans Mike Richter and Chris Terreri are a notch below

them, but they still are capable of

starring in a short series such as the Winter Games.

competition that begins "It's tightened up a little bit," were 46-4-2.

> the six-team medal round from the original 12-team field. "This is the most wide open back there." Olympics that I've seen," said U.S. team that won the gold medal in 1980. "Anybody who

goalie on the 1972, 1976 and 1984 Russian teams that won gold medals. At Sarajevo in the last Olympics, the Soviet Union al- reflect the current strengths of lowed just five goals in winning the teams. Sweden was only 5-3-2,

"They're the most talented team by the same score Wednesteam here by a mile," Canadian day night in Saskatoon and has In the last eight Olympics, the NHL players Steve Tambellini

NBA Roundup

broke a five-game losing streak. Houston Coach Bill Fitch was ejected in the fourth quarter after receiving two technical fouls for protesting a call. The second technical was called after Fitch bumped referee Ed F. Rush. Nate McMillan had 16 points 16 assists and nine rebounds for Seattle.

Pacers 108, Warriors 107 Steve Stipanovich made a disputed 3-point shot at the buzzer to give Indiana the victory in

Oakland. The winning shot from the left corner was the first 3-pointer of the season by the Pacers' center. The Warriors protested, claiming the shot came from inside the showed that officials made the right call.

John Long scored 22 points for Indiana, which won its third straight game. Stipanovich added 17, including 11 in the fourth quarter. Rod Higgins led the Warriors with 26 points. Chris Mullin had 20 points and 11 assists in his first after a month-long stay at an alcohol rehabilitation center.

Lakers 120, Nuggets 108 Magic Johnson scored 26 points and Byron Scott added 22 as the visiting Lakers halted Denver's five-game winning streak. The loss was only Denver's fourth in 22 games at McNichols Arena this

for the Lakers, who have won 25 of their last 28 games. Alex English led the Nuggets with 31 points. Otis Thorpe scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead

James Worthy added 18 points

Portland. Joe Kleine and Mike McGee each added 20 points for the Kings, while rookie Kenny Smith had 15 assists. McGee had two 3-point baskets to tie the Kings' record for most 3-pointers in a season. He

Don Buse during the 1984-85 Clyde Drexler scored 28 points

Soviet sextet out to regain the gold

CALGARY, Alberta - The Soviet hockey team has one goal:

No longer does the Soviet Union Olympic gold medal in the 16-day Thursday.

of the American team, said. Top-seeded Sweden, third- tiak allowed them to show. A seeded Czechoslovakia and feeling of confidence that the fourth-seeded Canada figure to be goalie could make up for their in a four-way struggle with the mistakes has been shaken. second-seeded Soviets for the gold medal. Finland, seeded fifth. goalie so much," Finnish defenand the United States, seeded seventh, also should advance to

Mike Eruzione, captain of the Dmitriyev agrees the path to gold wins this tournament is going to much better than in Sarajevo. win it because of their think Czechoslovakia also good. Finland now is good," he goaltending." Vladislav Tretiak was the

all seven of its games. Then Tretiak retired. Evgeny gave them the championship over Belosheikin took over. He hasn't been nearly as successful, but the
In winning the Izvestia tournaveteran first line of Vladimir ment in Moscow last December. Krutov, Igor Larionov and Sergei Canada upset the Soviet Union 3-2. It beat the Soviet Olympi Makarov remains intact.

Coach Dave King said. Russians won six gold medals. Jim Peplinski and Tim Watters.



NET MAN - Team USA have the best goalle. And no goalle Chris Terreri works longer does it rate as the out on the ice at the Corral undisputed favorite to win an Ice Arena in Calgary

one silver and one bronze. They Art Berglund, general manager But now they can't play with the same aggressiveness that Tre- Tim Richmond was temporarily nia, which began in December of

> about it and change their offense and defense because Tretiak isn't later, came back negative. Soviet assistant coach Igor won't be paved with patsies. "The Canada team will

seman Reijo Ruotsalainen said.

"Now, maybe they have to think

The seedings are based on last April's world championships in Vienna and may not accurately but the format of the tournament the Soviet Union, 8-0-2.

been bolstered by the addition of

OUR BALL - Coventry's Maura Danehy (33) and Kim

Bolton tops Tech for fourth victory

Mizesko have their hands on the basketball during

Thursday night's game against East Hampton High.

Mizesko had 16 rebounds and 13 points in the Patriots'

BOLTON - Spearheaded by an excellent defensive performance. H.S. Roundup homestanding Bolton High disposed of Cheney Tech, 46-32, in Charter Oak Conference action Thursday night.

The win moves Bolton's record to 4-12 while Cheney falls to 1-15. Bolton's next game is Tuesday when it hosts RHAM while Cheney entertains Coventry on Tuesday. The victory doubles the win total of a year ago for the Buildogs. "We played excellent defense."

and Josh Ryan provided even scoring and Drew Pinto and Cliff Stoudt turned in fine defensive performances." After scoring the first nine points of the game. Bolton led freestle and diving, respectively, after one turn. 13-7, and 23-11 at for Manchester. halftime. The Bulldogs led, 39-18, after three quarters. Rooney, Ryan, and Cassells led the

"Brian Rooney, Wade Cassells

Cheney with 12 points.

BOLTON (46) — Drew Pinto 0 4-4 4.
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Yavinsky 2 5-6 9. Dave Delcampe 00-10.
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Toolan 1 0-1 2. Sean Waistedt 3 0-4 6.
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0-00 0. Totals 11 6-20 32.
3-point goals: CT— Evans 2, Parsons.

Halffime: 23-11 Botton

Boys' Swimming Manchester High boys' swimming team evened its record at 5-5 with a 90-79 victory over Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said. Simsbury High Thursday after-

noon at the Indians' pool

200-vard freestles and was on the winning relay, and freshmen Todd Erickson and Mike Lenehan had second placements in the 500

Mark Foley won the 100- and

after three quarters. Rooney.
Ryan. and Cassells led the winners with 11, 10, and 10 points.
respectively.
Freshman Anthony Evans led Cheney with 12 points.

BOLTON (M) — Draw Ploto 0.444.

Richmond's 'drug use' found in cold remedy

By Mike Harris

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -NASCAR officials said Thursday cal records relating to Richannounced that the substances "Before this, they trusted their detected in a drug test last week were pseudoephedrine and

company

Hinebaugh has requested medinight the drugs for which driver mond's lingering case of pneumosuspended were the type used in 1986 and lasted through much of cold remedies and pain relievers. 1987. The illness limited Rich-The stock car sanctioning body mond to just eight races last

from Dr. Ronald Hinebaugh, the

International Speedway.

had offered to have a written A second drug test, given at report on Richmond's illness sent Richmond's request two days to Dr. Hinebaugh. Chip Williams, a spokesman for Richmond, 32, had his NASCAR NASCAR, said Thursday night, license reinstated on Monday, but "We have had discussions with remains on the sidelines this them but we have not come to any



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medical director at Daytona Barry Slotnick, the attorney for Richmond, said Wednesday he

BUSINESS

Wholesale prices up 0.4% in January

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices rose a brisk 0.4 percent in January as higher food costs more than offset declines in energy prices, the government

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index more than wiped out a 0.4 percent decline in December and was the steepest monthly increase since an identical 0.4 percent jump in

January's rise, if it persisted for 12 months, would amount to an annual inflation rate of 4.6 percentencrease for all of 1987. Analysts, however, still expect that wholesale prices will moderate through the balance of 1988. cent in January, rebounding from month earlier

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - Spurred by nonma-

nufacturing employment. Connecticut's unem-

ployment rate dipped to 3.1 percent in December

1987, down 0.1 percent from November and 0.2

percent lower than the jobless rate of 3.4 percent

in December 1986, the state labor department

There were 55,800 people officially unemployed

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of

3.1 percent in December was also 3.1 percent, a

decrease of 0.3 percent from November 1987 and

December 1986. The rate in both those months

Nationally, unemployment was 5.4 percent in

"Economic conditions continued to improve in

Connecticut during the final month of 1987, when

employment was at record levels, average

November 1987 and 5.8 percent in December 1986.

in December, 900 fewer than in November, Labor

Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said in a

statement released Thursday.

a 1.4 percent decline in Gasoline prices fell 8.4 percent ping 0.5 percent. tion in California and Arizona costs dropped 6.2 percent, compushed up vegetable prices, while pared with a 5.2 percent fall a The figures are adjusted to

chicken and pork prices. The increase included a 16.2 and energy categories, the index percent: egg costs jumped 12.5 percent increase in December. percent; chicken prices went up 5.6 percent.

roni products and fish. Declines were posted for turkeys, off 12.4 up 0.2 percent, following a 1.9 which tracks prices at the retail percent, and fresh fruits, down 3.0 percent drop in December.

percent increase in December. But steep declines were recorded for other forms of energy, which overall fell 4.5 percent, compared Food prices increased 1.7 per- with a decline of 1.6 percent a

Gains were also posted for adults' and children's clothing after dropping 4.2 percent in Analysts said an insect infesta- December. Home heating oil cold weather influenced a rise in month before. Minus the usually volatile food price fluctuations

percent surge in prices of vegeta- for all other finished goods rose excludes services and imports. bles. Prices for pork were up 13.2 0.5 percent, compared with a 0.2 areas of the economy where price The Labor Department gave in part because of the falling these other specifics on January dollar, which makes foreign M New automobile prices were

level and includes services and imports, is due out Feb. 26 for Alcoholic beverage costs Natural gas prices edged up- were up 0.1 percent after a 0.3 January. Inflation at the consumer level was 4.4 percent in 1987. percent, compared with the 2.2 ward 0.8 percent after a 3.0 percent increase a month earlier. Household appliance prices overall Producer Price Index were down 0.2 percent, compared which is not seasonally adjusted with an 0.2 percent increase in ■ Home electronic equipment

reached new highs and unemploymen

Nonfarm payrolls rose to a record 1.68 million

jobs, up 10,700 from November and 39,900 higher

While there was a slight increase in manufac

turing jobs, nonmanufacturing employmen

grew by 10,300 jobs over the previous month and

Major gains came in the state trades and

Overall in December 1987, total emplopyment

percentages fell in two of the state's 15 labor

market areas compared with December 1986.

However, manufacturing employment de-

creased in all but one of the labor areas, the

Hartford area registering the only percentage

The average factory production wage for

43.2-hour week in December 1987 was \$460

\$10.65 per hour, an all-time high. Earnings for

6,100 from a year earlier. Peraro said.

dropped," Peraro's statement said.

base-period average. That means that a selection of costs fell 0.2 percent after dropgoods costing \$10 in 1982 cos \$10.62 last month, up from \$10.57 State unemployment dips to 3.1% in December and \$10.40 in Janu

remove predictable seasonal

increases have been more rapid

The Consumer Price Index

The January increase left the

at 106.2 percent of its 1983

products more expensive.

The government used the 1982 base for the first time in the January report. It had used a 196 base since 1971. A selection o goods that cost \$10 in 1967, cost \$29.80 last month, up from \$29.60 in December and \$29.18 in Janu-

Michael Evans, president of his own economic consulting firm in Washington, said a modest re oound in wholesale inflation may spook the bond market and send ong-term interest rates up.

But Lawrence Chimerine, pres ident of the Wefa Group, a Philadelphia-area forecasting service, said the markets will b looking more closely at De cember trade deficit figures, also released this morning. "Generally speaking, inflation

is still pretty mild," Chimerine

long-term capital gain or loss in

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Business In Brief

Krut appointed vice president

Charles B. Krut has been named vice president of Manchester Structural Steel Inc. The announcement was made recently by Michael D. Belcher, president and chairman of the board.

Krut joined the firm in 1972 and has been sales manager since 984. He lives in Suffield with his wife, Debra, and their two children. He is an active member and lieutenant in the Suffield Fire Department. Center names new bookkeeper Arthur Cook of Manchester has

recently been hired as a bookkeeper at the Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester, 945 Main St. Cook holds a master's degree in usiness administration from New York University. He has worked as a state bank examiner, an account examiner and a tax examiner. He is self-employed as a tax accounting The Pastoral Counseling Center is

non-profit, state-licensed, outpatient mental health facility offering Charles B. Krut individual therapy and marriage and family counseling. The Rev. Felix M. Davis is director.

Comolio joins town law firm

Bruce J. Comollo of 24 Emerson St. recently joined the law firm of Garrity, Diana, Conti & Houck, located at 1091 Main St. Comolio is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School. He received his be helor's degree in



of Law in Springfield, Mass. He is the son of Robert and Diane Comollo of 63 Indian Drive. Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen store operators Rex and Shella Gray and Fred Annulli have been recognized for their achievements by the American Dairy Queen Corp. The Grays have received a Silver Cone Award for a sales increase i

cites operators

oft-serve products at store at 242 Broad St. International Dairy Queen Inc. has Bruce J. Comolio more than 5,000 stores in the United States, Canada and 12 other countries. The corporation is one of

Manufacturing executives optimistic

the largest retailers of fast food and frozen dessert products.

WASHINGTON - U.S. manufacturing executives are optimistic that there won't be a recession this year and they expect both profits and exports to be up over last year's levels The National Association of Manufacturers said a survey of 100 chief executive officers showed high levels of confidence about the economy and little concern about fallout from last October's

The group reported that only one-in-four industry leaders see a chance of a recession this year and a wide margin expect an increase in profits. "The survey shows that manufacturers are more optimistic

than economists," said Jerry Jasinowski, the association's executive vice president and chief economist. Jasinowski said the group's forecast of growth in the gross national product in the first quarter of 1988 will likely be 'between 1 and 2 percent" as a result of the upbeat survey.

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straight time were \$403 and \$10.07, up 2.3 percent weekly production wages and personal income from \$394 and \$9.84 an hour the year before. Who's right about market movements?

gain in manufacturing employment.

lost \$5,000 when the value of my mutual fund invest ment fell from \$16.000 to \$11,000 in the stock market crash. I am a widow and

was 3.4 percent.

William A. Doyle nothing about how to watch for mutual funds are taxable and warning signs when the market is My broker says no one saw are taken by check or are Black Monday coming. But a reinvested. The exceptions are broker at another firm told me he those mutual funds holding mu-

fund prices fell. A friend said interest and pass that money likewise. For my peace of mind, along to investors as tax-free

ANSWER: If that second broker and your friend are telling the Scout's honor truth, they wer right as rain - in the case of the Oct. 19 market debacle

But ask both of them how they fared in previous wild market moves — both down and up. I they claim they got out before all or even most, market plunges and back in before advances, chalk i up to balderdash. Anyone who move in the stock market would be the richest person in the world Certainly, some people did sell out before the October crash Others bought. Although not absolutely accurate, a Wall

Street adage goes: "There's a buyer for every seller. The world of finance is full of prognosticators, none of whom is right all the time. While some were predicting a drop in stock prices, many of the biggest names on "The Street" were proclaiming to the world that the market would continue to climb

right up to mid-October. Not one forecast the horrible fall stocks took on Black Monday - the worst day in stock marke history. Your broker is telling the

QUESTION: You told a reader who had invested \$35,000 in a mutual fund and, over the years reinvested his dividends to buy dditional shares that his "basis" is \$35,000 plus the amount of th nvested dividends. You added that, if he redeems all his shares his profit or loss will be the difference between his basis and the proceeds of the redemption

I feel that person and many others who reinvest their divi dends fail to report the dividend on their income tax returns because they do not receiv dividend checks. In such cases they cannot legally increase their basis by the amount of the Do you agree?

ANSWER: No. Let's back up. The dividends paid by mo-

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must be reported as dividend income each year - whether they got out before stock and mutual nicipal bonds which pay tax-free

account the previous year and ment) "to" (the date of your last stating the dividends' tax status. reinvestment). If you acquired Copies of all 1099s go to the any shares within six months Internal Revenue Service and are before you redeemed, report that fed into computers, which match as a short-term capital gain or the 1099s and other "information loss in Part I. Report the returns" against the annual in-redemption of shares held for come tax returns we all are more than six months as a required to file. Anyone who "fails" or Part II.

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The Mime Field of New York City performs what they call "human cartoons" to classical music. Can you imagine a mini-version of "Gone With the Wind," set to the Hungarian Rhapsody, with one person as Scarlett and one person as everyone

This talented group will perform Saturday evening at 7: 30 at South United Methodist Church. Admission is \$3 for adults, and free to all students through grade 12.

Walking into a mime field

WEEKEND

Without Michael J.

The presentation of "Back to the Future" being shown at the Copernican Planeterium is one without Michael J. Fox. This is a show about the stars and planets, and the manner in which the past and future can be read in their study. The show is presented every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the planetarium. Central Connecticut State University, Wells Street. New Britain. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12.

Hearts and flowers

Celebrate Valentine's Day at the Lutz Children's Museum, with a variety of crafts and games Children may create a valentine for a friend, fashion some decorations and even make something special for their favorite pet. The Valentine Happening will be Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the museum, 247 S. Main St.

Come to the cabaret

CONCORA, Connecticut Choral Artists, will present its first Valentine's Day Concert and Cabaret on Sunday at South Church, 90 Main St. New Britain. Thomas Colletta of Manchester will be the master of ceremonies for an evening of love songs, from Broadway show tunes, big band ballads, rock, jazz and comedy

The event is in two parts. There is a 4 p.m. concert which is free featuring madrigals contemporary tunes and songs by Victor Herbert. Immediately following the concert, the cabaret will begin. A \$14 ticket covers the entertainment, favors and a buffet meal by the chef of the Hopmeadow Country Club in Simsbury

For another \$10, a song of your choice may be sung, and your date will receive a rose. This serenade, however, must be reserved in advance. For cabaret reservations and serenade requests. call Suzanne Blatz, 561-0536.

Music: the food of love

Enjoy a free musical presentation on Valentine's Day, courtesy of the University of Connecticut Chamber Players. They will put on a concert at 1: 30 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford It will include Mozart's magnificent quartet in D for flute and strings, and Robert Muczynski's lighthearted Fantasy Trio.

Dance with your sweetheart

Big band music will be fatured at the dance tonight at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, Country Club Road, Glastonbury, Bobby Kaye and his big band, Swingstreet, will entertain. Admission to the dance, which is open to the public, is \$15 per person. Lots of door prizes will be handed

The perversity continues

A controversial comedy, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," continues at the Lincoln Theater of the University of Harford. It is presented by a Hartford-based professional repertory company. TheaterWorks. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$10, students and senior citizens \$7. For reservations, call 527-7838. The university is at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Love in the woods

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The James L. Goodwin Conservation Center, on Route 6 in Hampton, just east of Willimantic, will sponsor an "I Love the Woods" Valentine walk on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Participants will explore forest trails in search of pussywillows and other encouraging signs of the season. For more information, call Celeste Dyrland, 455-9534, in the daytime, or Lois Kelley, 455, 9123, in the evening.

It's a tragedy

"Rigoletto," Giuseppe Verdi's intensely tragic opera, will be presented by the Connecticut Opera on Saturday evening at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The 8 p.m. performance features Andrew Smith, who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera, in the title role. Tickets are between \$12 and \$35. Call the Bushnell box office, 246-6807.

Tyson is terrific

Cicely Tyson, an award-winning actress on stage and film, will speak Saturday at 2:30 at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Tyson, who is best known for her roles in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and "Sounder," has been invited to participate in Black History Month. Admission to the lecture, in Von der Mehden Hall,

Out of the ordinary

Surrealistic films are anything but ordinary. This weekend, you can view works by Parisian film makers of the late 1920s, including "Le Retour a la Raison." They will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, Admission on Saturday is \$5, and on Sunday is \$4.

Two on the screen

To mark Black History Month, the University of Connecticut will screen two films about black performers tonight. "Hollywood Shuffle" is Robert Townsend's comedy about a young black actor. With it will be "The International Sweethearts of Rhythm: America's Hottest All-Girl Band," a documentary about the first multi-racial all-women band in the 1940s. These films wil be shown at Von der Mehden Hall, on the UConn

campus in Storrs, at 8 p.m., At the same time, there will be a Mardi Gras in the Student Union Lobby, featuring Rick Brown's Jazz Excursion. Admission to this is free.

Dance for the animals

A Valentine's dance to benefit Animals Friends of Connecticut will be held Sunday from 6 to 11 p.m., at The Buckboard, 2941 Main St., Glastonbury. Music will be provided by The Motown Review. The \$10 tickets cover hors d'oeuvres and elaborate door prizes, including a trip for two to the San Diego Zoo and a weekend trip to Montreal. Creative black-tie dress is encouraged, R.S.V.P. to Elizabeth Keifer, 247-1060.

Join the Valentine fun

There will be a Valentine open house, complete with face painting and fun with rubberstamp art work, on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Mansfield Art Center, 285 Stafford Road, Mansfield. This is free and open to the public. For more information,

Arts and flowers

The annual Holiday H'Arts workshop, for making fancy valentines, will be held Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Materials to suit people of all ages will be provided, and members of the seum's education department will be on hand to help. Admission is \$3, and participants may drop in at any time in the two hours.

Cellist extraordinaire

The contemporary cellist David Darling, who was formerly with the Paul Winter Consort, will present two concerts this weekend at the Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton. The 8 p.m. concert on Saturday is for adults, and the 2 p.m. concert on Sunday is for children. The cost for the kids' concert is \$5, and for the adult program is \$10. For information, directions or reservations, cal

Straight and laced

elaborate, lacework cards of our Victorian ancestors will be examined Sunday in the Connecticut Historical Society's program, "Be My Valentine." A free slide program will begin with the origins of the day, and bring the viewer up to the present. The slide show begins at 3 p.m. Following the program will be a workshop in which participants may creas@deald that victorian expressions of affection. Plenty of lace and ribbons will be available for those willing to pay \$2. The Connecticut Historical Society is at 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Call 236-5621 on Saturday to make a

Enjoy the roast

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The public is welcome. The charge will be \$4.50 general, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children for children ages 7 to 12. Children age 6 and under may eat free.

Skeletons in the snow

Although it's Valentine's week, not Halloween, the Holland Brook Center of the Connecticut Audubon Society is conducting a program Saturday called "Winter Skeletons." Trees and weeds shed their outer coverings, and are easily distinguished as bare skeletons in the winter. There is a session from 10: 30 a.m. to noon with Ed Richardson, covering trees, and another from 1 to 3 p.m. with Lauren Brown, to look at weeds. Warm clothing is suggested. Registration for each session is \$7. For information, call 259-6305. The Holland Brook Center is in Glastonbury.

Dreams or nightmares?

An exhibit of photographs, called "To Die Dreaming." opens this week at Real Art Ways in Hartford. The works depict scenes of daily life in Camoapa, Nicaragua, photographed in 1984 by Steven Weisberg. The artist lived with an extended family of four generations. There will be an opening reception tonight from 6 to 8. Real Art Ways is at 94 Allyn St., Hartford. Admission is free.



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WALKING INTO MIME FIELD -Members of The Mime Field of New York City perform what they call "human cartoons" to classical music. This one is "Gone With the Wind," set to the Hungarian Rhapsody, with the woman at

left Scarlett and the gentleman playing everyone else. This group will perform Saturday evening at 7:30 at South United Methodist Church. Admission is \$3 for adults, and free to all students through grade 12.

Marilyn's blouse could boost career

LONDON (AP) - A developer actress, dancer and singer, and I paid 7,150 pounds (\$12,600) for a thought this would be a good way have a picture of her wearing the blouse Marilyn Monroe wore in of launching her into show the 1956 film "Bus Stop," and said business." it would help his 16-year-old The blouse is made of green daughter launch a career in show gauze overlaid with black lace

Patrick Mills, bidding by tele- puff sleezes. It bears a 20th phone on Thursday, snapped up Century Fox label and Miss Sotheby's auction. He said it was
It was once given away as first just the thing for his daughter "Chantelle has got Marilyn's who sold it Thursday.

figure but she has got dark hair." Mills, who lives in Bovingdon,

with a drawstring neckline and black lace blouse in a Monroe's handwritten name. prize in a magazine competition, but Sotheby's would not disclose

ills said. "She wants to be an near London, said he and his wife,

Josephine, are Monroe tans and

blouse. They have three daughters. "I hope the blouse brings Chantelle luck," said Mills, who has three daughters. "Marilyn was not very lucky, but she did not have a family behind her as Chantelle has.'

son, said during a news confer-"Chantelle has seen some of ence that Jessica Hahn, one of the her films but is a bit too young to mansion's newest residents, was rescheduled the case to March 30 know much about her," he added. The actress died of a drug Hahn, best known for her sexual counsel. overdose in 1962.



Names in the News

network spokesman.

spokesman, said Thursday.

"A Best of Carson" rerun

Leno, the show's regular fill-in

for Carson on his days off, was

completing an engagement in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and flew

back to be host of the Wednesday

but it will depend on how he's

Hefner fights back

relationship reduced to such hurtful exploitation," Hefner said

in a statement read Thursday by

spokesman Bill Farley. "This is

not a 'palimony' suit, it is a

Carrie Leigh, 24, said in her suit

filed Thursday in Los Angeles

County Superior Court that she

had received an engagement ring

from Hefner, 61, and was his

companion and social hostess at

the Playboy Mansion from April

1983 until two weeks ago.

and Thursday night shows.

feeling," said Barrett.

her and father a child.

publicity stunt."

scheduled for next Monday night

was substituted on Tuesday

CARRIE LEIGH suing Hugh Hefner

encounter with former PTL min-

ister Jim Bakker, has since appeared nude in Playboy. The suggestion of a romantic relationship between Jessica LOS ANGELES (AP) - Play-Hahn and myself is a complete boy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner has lashed back at a fabrication, as are all of the allegations related to promises of former model whose \$5 million marriage, children, a house, and lawsuit against him claims he support in this complaint," abandoned promises to support "It is sad to see a loving

Case postponed

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) - Todd Bridges, a star of the old "Diff'rent Strokes" television series, appeared in Municipal Court to answer a reckless driving complaint, but the case

Bridges was charged last month with driving about 80 mph in a 35 mph zone in the Los Angeles suburb of Northridge, said Ted Goldstein, spokesman for the Los Angeles City Attor-Her attorney, Marvin Mitchel- ney's Office. Bridges appeared before Commissioner David Stephens, who

Donning denim

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Rivers had "No Excuses" for appearing in jeans at a new

What's more, the comedian promised Thursday to don denim around her fashionable Manhat tan and Beverly Hills neighbor hoods, now that she's the spokes woman for No Excuses portswear. Rivers replaced Donna Rice,

the model who got the sportswear advertising contract after she was romantically linked to ormer Sen. Gary Hart, and lost it when he re-entered the Democratic presidential nomination. In one ad, Rivers, 53, confides: "If these jeans make someone like me look good, can you imagine what they'll do for your body? Whoa - little tramps!

The comedian appeared in jeans, a denim jacket, white T-shirt and sneakers, along with her Yorkshire Terrier, Spike, to announce her one-year contract with the sportswear company.

Bland acting

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Michael Douglas says that for a long time he preferred playing oland characters because he didn't want people to compare his ones of his father, Kirk Douglas. "Earlier in my career I never felt comfortable with that kind of rage or intensity. That was my father's trademark," the younger Douglas said in an interview being published in Sunday's Parade magazine.

carve it out." Because of the blandness.

"People tended to forget I was responsible for the breakup. to allow the actor time to get legal Kirk's son, which was important to me at that time."

Cinema

MARTFORD Cleara City — The Last Emperor (PG-13) Fr 1 , 6:30, 9:45; Sat 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; Sun 1, 4:30, 8. — Ironweed (R) Fr I 12:45, 6:40, 9:50; Sat and Sun 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:50; The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne (R) Fr I 1:20, 6:40, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. — The Dead (PG) Fr I 1:30, 7:10, 10; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 10

EAST HARTFORD
Bestweed Pub & Cinema — Woll
Street (R) Fri and Sot 7, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
Pear Richards Pub & Cinema — Wall
Street (R) Fri and Sot 7:15, 9:30.
Indinght; Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Moonstruck
(PG) Fri and Sot 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45.
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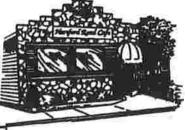
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2:30, — Wall Street (R) Fri-Sun 4:15, 7,
9:30, — For Keeps (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:30,
4:40, 7:30, 9:40, — Pink Floyd: The Wall
(R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy
Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and
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7, 9, — Good Marning, Vietnam (R) Fri
and Sot 1, 3:10, 5:20, 8, 10, midnight; Sun
1, 3:10, 5:20, 8, 10, —She's Haylong Roby 1,3:10,5:20,8,10.—She's Having a Baby (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:45; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.— Moonstruck (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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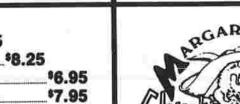
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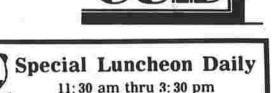
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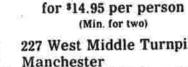
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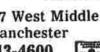


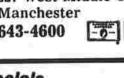


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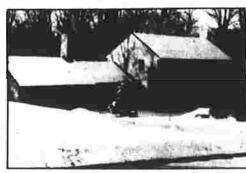
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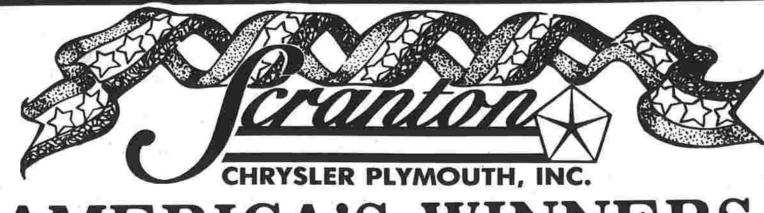
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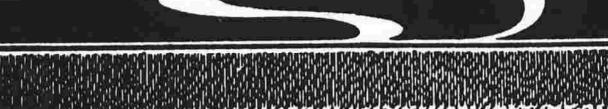
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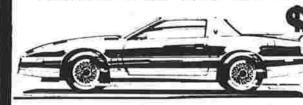
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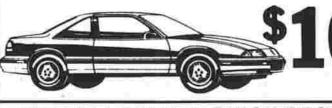
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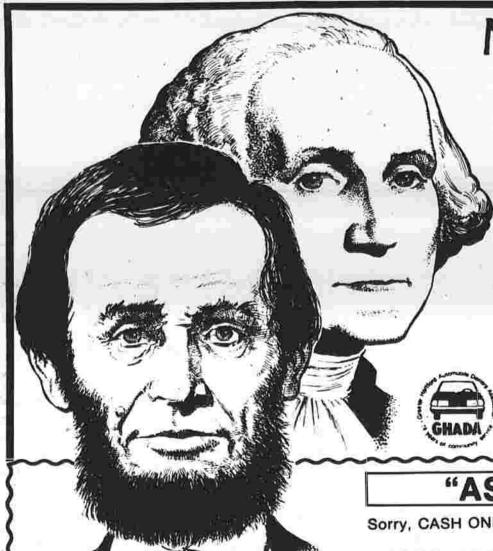


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