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Lasergames backs out of town

By Nancy Concelman

Lasergames of Hartford Inc. has given up on the idea of opening a Laserquest amusement center at the former Mott's Shop Rite at 587 East Middle Turnpike town. because of "non-productive" and expensive litigation, a spokeswoman for the firm said today.
"I think it's been a long time coming,"

said Jeanne Bromley, spokeswoman for Lasergames of Hartford Inc.

The company has spent "several thou-sand" dollars on the entire project, including legal costs, Bromley said. Two suits pending in Rockville Superior Court, one requesting a permanent injunction against an ordinance adopted by the town fighting for an ordinance." that prohibits Lasergames at 587 East

Bromley said the main reason the company decided to withdraw was because of the probability that more time and money will be spent on litigation against the

"The looming weeks and weeks of litigation was a major factor," she said. "They (Lasergames) were looking down a

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today Lasergames' decision to withdraw was a wise one.

Bromley said tests and reviews of the soil have been completed and now must be filed with the Department of Environmental Protection. The problem of the contamina tion can be corrected, she said.

"I think it (the contamination) was just another factor that helped the process along. I don't think it was a major factor." She said, "We can pretty safely say that they will not be pursuing a site in Manchester. Since it's such a highly emotional issue, it's very difficult. You're talking about changing someone's posi-

"I think it was a good decision for the town," Weiss said. "It saves the town Residents have opposed the Laserquest amusement center since it was first proposed for the former Andy's Supermoney. It's pretty obvious that we were Another, factor that Bromley said only market on North Main Street early last Middle Turnpike, and another appealing a slightly influenced the decision to withdraw year. decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals was the soil contamination at the site, Attempts to reach leading opponents that Laserquest is not a permitted use in the caused by gasoline believed to have leaked fight against AIDS.

generate few fireworks on Capitol 2.4 percent this year and 3.5

Congress or the administration budget authority and \$285.5 bilseem eager for the lengthy lion in outlays. budget fracases that have oc- That increase, which doesn't even keep pace with the 4.4 Budget leaders, in fact, played percent inflation last year, redown prospects of a major new

budget confrontation.

budget tops \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON - President against "unnecessary battles Reagan is sending Congress a over additional spending cuts \$1.09 trillion election-year budget that, in this election year, might combining his most restrained military request ever with conciling on education, science and the hope to have early resolution of

policy concerns," Reagan said in which stood at \$78 billion when Reagan took office in 1981 — to balanced budget will be pushed \$129.5 billion in the fiscal year further into the future."

that begins next Oct. 1. That's down from \$150.2 billion the "economy has shown few last year and the \$146.7 billion signs of serious damage" from estimated for 1988 — and even last October's stock market below the target of \$136 billion plunge, and that the recent boom called for in the Gramm-Rudman in exports holds out the promise deficit-reduction law.

That's largely because it ad- But one percentage point less of heres to a two-year budget pact growth could send the deficit up struck with Congress last No- by an additional \$6.3 billion this vember that sets limits for both year and \$18 billion in 1989, the military increases and social budget report concedes.
program spending cuts — the two The budget proposed military most divisive areas in Reagan's spending authority of \$299.5 bil-past seven budgets. spending authority of \$299.5 bil-lion in fiscal 1989 and actual past seven budgets.

House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., cautioned Wednesday

The Associated Press

achieve nothing." Said House Majority Leader the budget. ... I think the budget

Last Reagan

'Reducing the deficit is one of summit agreement will facilitate the nation's central economic speedy action.' Reagan told Congress his new his eighth and, for practical budget "proposes a gradual depurposes, final budget message ficit reduction in accord with the o Congress. A portion of the bipartisan budget agreement report was obtained by The (with Congress). It reflects the Associated Press on Wednesday. priorities of Congress as well as The new budget calls for the administration." reducing the federal deficit - But, he said, "If it is not

The new budget contends that of continued economic expansion

Even in advance of its formal In fact, the budget assumes submission later today, Reagan's declining inflation, falling interfiscal 1989 budget was expected to est-rates and economic growth of

And, in the final year of the outlays for the year of \$294 billion Reagan presidency, few in either - up from \$292 billion in 1988 in curred in recent years

Searchers unable to find 'down' plane

Authorities were unable this assisting in the morning to confirm a report that said. a small airplane may have Hughes said about 20 fire crashed in the southeastern area personnel and police - including of Manchester.

A very low-flying plane travel- scouring an approximately 3ing north of the Interstate 384 and mile area, including town wawest of the Botlon Notch was tershed property off Highland reported by a man traveling west Street. on I-384 at about 10:30 a.m., said No smoke had been sighted in Capt. Jack Hughes, the town fire the area, Hughes said. He said

department spokesman. said the man, who was not Brainard Airport in Hartford identified, said the plane ap-peared to be out of control. He was with authorities this morning sighted.

a state police radar plane - were

officials at Bradley International Police spokesman Gary Wood Airport in Windsor Locks and reported no aircrafts flying in the

> Authorities were continuing their search as of 11:30 this

TODAY

Clouds to win

Tonight will be clear with the legislation.

State Senate Pro Tempore John

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by tion, said that while many companies have established leave low temperature in the teens.

Friday will have a sunny start but afternoon. High around 40. De-

Riemer does not believe an Classified _ 18-19 Opinion _____ 6 Representatives from small across-the-board policy, such as a Comics ______ 17 People ______ 20 Please turn to page 10 Local news __ 2-4 Weather _____ 2

withdraws from race

By Laura King The Associated Press

Babbitt

Democrat Bruce Babbitt dropped out of the presidential race today, declaring "I am free" but also calling himself "honored beyond measure" to have had the chance to run. Most of the surviving contenders marched south for a campaign blitz leading up to Super Tuesday primaries, but Republican Pete du Pont apparently also was about to

withdraw. Meanwhile, Republican party regulars in Nevada were bracing for Pat Robertson's "invisible army" as they geared up for a And Democrats were set for back-to-back debates, starting tonight in Texas, the biggest Super Tuesday state.

Babbitt, the former Arizona governor, said he would not endorse another candidate for

Appearing at a news conference in Washington, Babbitt said he was reminded of the biblical saying, "The truth shall set you free." In his case, he said, the truth - his poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire - "came a lot sooner than I expected." Still, he said, "Today I am

"Although I am withdrawing from this race, I am not withdrawing from the cause that brought me to it," he said. "I don't know why we fared no better: I'll leave that for others to ponder. But I am very proud of what we did achieve and I am honored beyond measure by the opportunity I was granted to take part in this campaign."

Babbitt, who formally announced his candidacy on March rate afire with his call for a national sales tax to combat the

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LOOKING AHEAD - Tony Bonito, 26. conversion of the mill will be into 103 Story on page 3. residences and eight stores should be

complete in nine to 11 months, the takes a measurement for installing a new developer. Brophy Ahern of West Haven window in the former Cheney Brothers said today. Brophy Ahern received Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. today. The building permits for the mill Tuesday

Business leaders rap maternity proposal

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

blasted a plan that would force to the private sector. medical reasons.

people who had mixed reactions the policy. to the plan during a hearing and Workplace Commission at employees are eligible for such policies."

The commission is gathering employee for a long period can't public input to determine always find the skilled worker as hood director of the Capitol Annemarie Riemer, director of whether additional legislation is a suitable replacement.

Manchester resident since 1965 official stand.

said. "It's already sufficiently to business." Manchester Community College risky (to own a small business) Wednesday night. All 47,000 state without burden of mandated it'll be costly to the public," she

business who loses even one others.

Area business leaders have needed to extend the leave policy lasted a plan that would force to the private sector.

Regional Education Council, said research for the Connecticut there was a need for state Business and Industry Association, said that while many comprivate companies to give employees up to 24 weeks of unpaid leave of absence for parental and leave of abse

said. leave under a 1987 state law that is expected to go into effect in hearing, added that a small at Wednesday's hearing by providers and interested com-

Gray, executive director of the to the problem.

Resources. munity members took advantage

Regional Education Council, said research for the Connecticut

They were among about 50 issued a strong statement against "I don't know if this is the state's Permanent Commission "There is no one solution that tails on page 2. answer," Flint said, adding that on the Status of Women, Jeanne fills everyone's needs," Riemer "I see a real danger for the if the plan were to go into effect, Kardos of Southern New England said. "Some parents prefer to Index sponsored by the state Family small business community," he "it's going to be extremely costly Telephone Company and Elliot work fewer hours while for Ginsberg, commissioner of the others, assistance with child care "And if it's costly to business, Department of Human costs is more helpful."

About Town

AARP Trip

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a trip to the Boston Museum of Science on Wednesday, March 23 to view the the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Hartford Road, Manchester at 9:45 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Luncheon will be at the Wellesley Inn with a choice of broiled scrod or sauteed breast of chicken Checks should and may be sent to Dorothy Hughes. 405 Lady Bug Lane choice of entree. Call 647-8911 or public is invited

MCC courses

The Continuing Education Divsion of Manchester Community College is offering the following courses this semester. "Making March 1, and Wednesday March 7: 15 to 9: 15 p.m. February 22. 29. Bring a certificate of age (birth and March 7. Registration fee is certificate, baptismal record, or \$30. "Mind Mapping", will be passport) and completed regisheld 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. February tration papers. Children must "Buying a House or Condomi- including a test for anemia. nium", will be held 7 to 9 p.m. within a year prior to the start of February 23, March 1, 8, and 15. school. Parents should arrange Registration is \$28. For more an examination with their child's nformation, call 647-6242, I to 7 doctor as soon as possible.

Country Club brunch

The Manchester Country Club will have a Leap Year Brunch, on Sunday, Feb 28 from 11 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m. The cost is \$8.95, which ncludes tax, tip and a complimentary drink. Reservations should be made by Feb. 21. The public is invited. For tion, call 646-0103.

Classical planist

Christopher O'Riley will perform in concert on Wednesday. Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Lowe

Births

Cardello, Crystal Rose, daughter of Paul and Cynthia Raymond Cardello of 72 Wells St. was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Vernon and William Raymond of Stafford. Her paternal grandpar- collected at the door. For babysitents are Anthony and June ting reservations, call Ruth Co-Cardello of Hartford

THE WEATHER

By The Associated Press

Louisiana late Wednesday night.

eastern sections of Texas and

Oklahoma across the lower Mis-

received over 2 inches of rain

Wednesday, Six-tenths of an inch

inch at Waco, two-thirds of an

inch at Dallas Naval Air Station,

and a half-inch at Longview,

fell in 20 minutes at Waco.

temperatures

sissippi Valley.

Community College. Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations, call the MCC Box Office at 647-6043. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

4-H Fashion winners

The 1988 Tolland County 4-H Fashion Revue were announced Center, Kathy McCall of Andover County at the State 4-H Fashion Revue to be held on Saturday be made to AARP 1275 for \$36.50 Feb. 27 at the Ramada Inn in

Registration slated

Children of Manchester who

will be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1989, are eligible to enter kindergarten in September. Call the school which serves your area for registration forms from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., weekdays. Registration will be Tuesday 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$10. have a physical examination

PWP Dinner-dance

Parents Without Partners will hold an installation and dinnerdance on Saturday, Feb. 27 from p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rutherford's in Bolton Notch. Music will be provided by Four - B.C. The cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. For information. call 646-8643 or 429-2819

Professor Donna Robinson Di-

Professor talks

vine will be the guest speaker at the annual Sisterhood-Hadassah Book Author Luncheon on Wednesday. Feb. 24 at noon at the Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester. Dr. Divine, professor of government at Smith College. vill speak on the topic "Straight Talking in Israel." Divine serves on an advisory board to the U.S. Department of State, is the author of two books and numer ous articles and papers. Maxine Lerman will host the luncheon committee. A \$3 charge will be

forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, February 19

Rain in the Southwest:

warmer across nation

Rain dampened the Southwest Late night temperatures were

today, while much of the nation near or above normal across

enjoyed above-normal most of the nation. The coldest

Scattered showers and a few the central Rockies and the upper

thunderstorms extended from Great Lakes region, where read-

southwest Texas into northwest ings in the teens were common.

Rain was falling elsewhere from light snow across northwestern

Some parts of northeast Texas half of the Mississippi Valley to

Heavier rainfall during the six Texas across the central Gulf

hours ending at 1 a.m. EST Coast region; and snow showers

included three-quarters of an in the northern and central

Texas, and Little Rock Air Force highs in the 40s or 50s. Highs will

Snow was mixed with rain over northern and central Rockies,

southeast New Mexico, and a and from northeast Montana

snow advisory was posted for across the Great Lakes region

parts of the state for up to 4 into northern New England; and

Dry weather prevailed over the southern Arizona, southern

rest of the country. Only scat- Texas and much of South Carol-

tered light snow showers ex- ina, Georgia and Florida, hitting

es and northeast Nevada. An Temperatures around the na-

inch of new snow fell at Mullan, tion at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 2

Idaho, Wednesday evening. below zero at Craig, Colo., to 70 at

tended across the northern Rock- the low 80s in south Florida.

A dense fog advisory was Brownsville, Texas.

Rockies.

middle Texas coastal region.

temperatures occurred across

Today's forecast called for

sections of Texas and Oklahoma,

with rain elsewhere from the

southern Plains across the lower

northwest Florida. Georgia and

the western Carolinas; showers

and thunderstorms from south

Much of the nation will have

be in the upper 20s and 30s in the

in the 60s and 70s in California and



David Kool/Menchester Herald

GIFT TO YALE - Mary Ann Carolan, left, assistant director of corporate and foundation relations for Yale University, accepts a check Wednesday for \$35,050 from Penny Sieffert, Manchester Herald publisher. The money was presented to Yale by the Scripps League Newspapers Education and Research Fund. Scripps League is the parent company of the Herald.

Members sought for commission

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Efforts are underway to fill the remaining two vacancies on the Human Relations Commission. said Kathryn Dimlow, temporary

With member Thomas Stringfellow attending his final meeting Tuesday night, there are currently two Democratic vacancies on the commission, Dimlow said. Because of the vacancies, commission members decided to table most agenda items until next month, she said. Dimlow hopes to have a full

ommission by March, The oard of Directors appoints the which serves in an advisory capacity to directors "We do not have a full commis-

sion." Dimlow said. "I talked to several people at the (town) Board of Directors meeting ing, not enough commission (Tuesday). They're making an attempt" to fill the positions.

Sweeney were appointed temporary co-chairmen Tuesday, she said. Officers cannot be elected by commission members until a full commission meets, she said. mission chairman, left the com-

Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, confirmed that work was being done to fill the two positions on the 11-member commission There is a strong possibility that the positions will be filled within a month, he said.

"We're in the process of searching for two more members," he search." Stringfellow said the commis-

sion has not had a full membership in about eight months. While a quorum, more than one of half the membership, was reached at Tuesday's and last month's meetmembers came to the December meeting to reach that goal, he

He had them quacking with laughter

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

When 6-year-old Matt Schulman woke up Tuesday, he probably didn't think he'd be

talking to a duck later that morning. But when ventriloquist Dennis Dolan chose Matt from the 40-member audience to be his sidekick at the morning program at the North Main Street YWCA, Ralph the duck and Matt kept the group quacking with

"Are you wearing underwear?" the furry bird asked Matt. 'Yes," said Matt with an embarrassed giggle, "Show us," insisted Matt didn't, but the kids cracked up at the mere request.

All eyes were fixed on Dolan and his band of merry puppets while the ventriloquist enjoyed playful banter with his wooden Rico, the first puppet introduced, was a

o himself," said Rico. "That's sick." Another burst of laughter. Dolan then introduced Sam, "a crotchety

hit with his wisecracks aimed at Dolan, a Colchester resident. 'He's 35, he plays with dolls and he talks

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Friday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

old man," Dolan said. "Get a job, get a check, get a life and get out of the house," Sam said.

The puppet, complete with white hair.

The puppet (Sam), complete with white hair, fuzzy brows and hefty jowls, got a laugh even when he said in a gruff voice, "I hate kids." Unlike Sam, however, Dolan loves kids, which is evident by his

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which is evident by his rapport with his audience and easy manner. A father of three girls, ages 18 months, 7

and 9, Dolan said he's been putting on his show for more than 10 years. "The kids think this is normal, that everyone's father does it," Dolan said.

Dolan thinks his brand of entertainment

"There's nothing for kids," Dolan said. "No variety shows for them," he said,

referring to many of the puppet shows aired a generation ago.
Dolan performs for community groups

schools and fairs and he said he would like to see ventriloquism grow.

The title of his association has as many words in it as members.

The Connecticut Association of Ventriloguial Entertainers has only about six Dolan is also a teacher at South Catholic

High School in Hartford where he said he "The kids find it hard to accept," he said, adding that they have a hard time placing him in a setting other than the classroon

But for the kids on Wednesday morning the YWCA was the perfect setting for his "I liked the way the puppets acted," said 8-year-old Leann Lauz-Bachand. "I liked how the puppet could talk, said

8-year-old Paul Goodhu Dolan also dismantled a puppet to show the kids how the parts inside move. And he told them how to talk without moving thei

After most of the kids tried to say, "hi how are you," while keeping their lips still, Goodhue had this to say: "Practice talking with your teeth to-

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The 20th letter of the alphabet when vocalized, suggests CRACKERS BISCUITS PIE CRUMPET

2. Which commercial product had no legs in its original state? WEDGWOOD CHITTERLINGS SHROPSHIRE MINORCA 3. Diplomas are often losing their meaning because senior city high

IDIOTS IMBECILES MORONS PSYCHOPATHS 4. Which type of potato was probably eaten first by mankind? BAKED FRENCH FRIED BOILED BROASTED

5. Which ancient deity sends the most business to florists? NEPTUNE MERCURY JUPITER CUPID

6. Analyze the medical adjectives at the left. Then try to match them with appropriate conditions at the right to which they pertain. You deserve one point for each correct judgment. (a) Spastic (b) Double (w) Petic ulcer (d) Perforated

Answers in the Classified section.

Current Quotations

raising incident. It shows pieces ral of collective imagination." of paper do not stop bullets." - Italian director Bernardo Berto-San Jose Family Court Commis- lucci on the nine Academy Award sioner Lois Kittle as she made nominations garnered by his film permanent an order against "The Last Emperor." Richard W. Farley to stop harass ing a woman, after he allegedly went on a shooting ramage that left seven people dead and four others injured, including the woman.

"This was a consciousness- screen, in cinema as the cathed-

"I think this is the victory of a film that only wants to be cinema, that is not intimidated by television, that believes in the great

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Voter listing plan adopted by district

Almost all the items in Long-

est's budget suggestion are at the

same spending level as in this year's budget, but Longest has not yet included an estimate for

the fee the town charges the

This year's budget includes

\$300,000 for that purpose. The volume of district sewage

will increase next year if planned

installed

district sanitary sewers are

Longest has not estimated

insurance costs. This year's

budget contains \$20,500 for insu-

rance. Bids on insurance will be

opened by the district May 2.

totals \$158,940 as compared with

The total salary request is

\$63,740 as compared with \$60,040

\$469,140 for the current year.

will have to be increased.

The college asked for \$930,000

appropriation for library im-

provements, was funded, but that

budget for new initiatives for

oney will come from a separate

beyond its operating budget.

the positions be funded

College not planning

yet on state cutbacks

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

When voters of the Eighth Utilities District go the annual district meeting May 25, their names will be checked off on a list district to treat sewage at the before they are permitted to vote. town sewage treatment plant.

Directors of the district decided Tuesday to make use of the separate voter list now being kept by the office of the Registrars of Up to now, people who attended

meetings of the district electors were simply asked not to vote if they were not residents of the district, but there has been no

Director Thomas Landers, who proposed the change, said Tuesday that people may not be sure whether they are eligible to vote at district meertings and the list for this year. The total capital will clear up any question. The district electors will meet May 25 to elect officers and to set year. a budget for the fiscal year that

> At Tuesday's meeting the dibudget requests. Director Samuel Longest, pub-

lic works commissioner, submitted an incomplete budget request that would provide a galary increase from \$26,500 to \$28,700 for Raymond Fournier, the public works superintendent, and a salary increase from \$18,000 to is \$12,250 lower than the current \$19,500 for Braden McBreairty, budget. But the directors conthe full-time public works cluded the administration budget

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

Manchester Community Col-

lege officials have not yet put

together a plan on what the

college would do if the state does

not restore money the college

According to Thomas N. Bav-

ier, dean of administration, the

college requested about a dozen

items necessary for improving school programs be funded in

Gov. William A. O'Neill's recom-

mended budget for state com-

munity colleges. However, none

of the items were funded in the

budget. Manchester Community

College's current total budget is

Job share

requested

Town Personnel Director Linda

Parry, who unsuccessfully

sought a job-sharing arrange-ment a year and a half ago, wants

to return to work on a part-time

basis after a maternity leave she

plans to take from May to August.

The town Board of Directors is

program

By Andrew Yurkovsky

needs for new personnel, pro-

improvements request is \$49,750 compared with \$44,750 for this spreader at \$3,000 and provisions ANTIQUE SALE - Jean McElraevy of Manchester to curb flow of ground water into cuddles up with some of the dolls she will offer for sale at

sanitary sewers at an estimated cost of \$2,000. the Winter Antique Show and Sale to be held Sunday. At a meeting Feb. 8, the The sale will be held at Rutherford's on Route 6 and 44 in directors reviewed a fire protec Bolton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the tion budget request of \$484,673, which is \$96,384 higher than the Lutz Children's Museum. current budget and an admini tration budget of \$364,750, which **Brophy says lawsuit**

won't affect project said, he still hopes to resolve the

at 210 Pine St. said today a lawsuit against the Planning and Zoning Commission will be resolved in or out of court before the \$3 million conversion of the mill into resi-Only one item, an about \$65,000 dences and retail stores is

> The resolution of the lawsuit would allow the company to get a certificate of occupancy for the

Bavier said college president Jonathan M. Daube has contacted state legislators to request funding for positions such as an affirmative action officer, a day-care teacher and a director of health. Daube also appeared before the state appropriations A \$500,000 request to replace

obsolete equipment also was The legislature will not act on the requests, or any portion of the budget, until subcommittee neetings and public hearings are held. That could take about two weeks, said a state spokesman.

The developer of the Yarn Mill

The Fit.

The Feel.

The Look.

The Original.

Developer Brophy Ahern of West Haven received a building permit for construction Tuesday. but Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said today the company cannot get a certificate of occupancy until the lawsuit is resolved or conditions placed by the Planning and Zoning Commission on approval of the project

the mill is complete. But, Brophy in about six months.

with town staff. The suit charges that the commission overstepped its au-

But Lawrence Brophy, a president of Brophy Ahern, said the suit, an appeal of the commission's restrictions on the development, is a priority case Hartford Superior Court and will be resolved before conversion of

issue out of court by negotiating deadline passed, department offi-

approved a special exception permit and overall site plan for the mill, but required Brophy Ahern to make utility improvecurbs and sidewalks on three streets around the mill and making water and sewer

Brophy Ahern's appeal also charges that the conditions aren't associated with the Yarn Mill project and therefore, Brophy Ahern should not have to finance and build them, Brophy said. interior of the building, allowed under the building permit, will go forward and should take between nine and 11 months to complete, Brophy said. Construction involves the installation of air

connections and all other con-

struction. The company hopes to

begin renting the apartment units

Meanwhile, construction on the conditioning, furnaces, electrical

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

Home opening is delayed third time people, Thomas J. Sullivan, re-gional director for the department, has said. Neighbors in the upscale no

By Andrew J. Davis

The projected opening of a cut Institute for the Blind.

opening has been pushed back ntil mid-March because the licensing of the home and training for the three individuals who would live there have not been

The group home had originally been scheduled to be opened at the end of December. The instithe end of December. The Institute will operate the group home, but the project opening has been overseen by the state Department of Mental Retardation. "We are anticipating (opening the group home) sometime in March ... mid-March," Soby said. On race The three who would live there

may have mental or physical disabilities. The licensing would be carried ut by the Department of Mental Retardation. The licensing process would not take place until the training sessions have been com-

"Part of it also depends when the licensing department comes voters in Manchester and in," Soby said, "We're finalizing material for the licensing. We will set a date (for licensing) after

opening has been delayed. After department officials said the opening would be pushed back a month to mid-January. After that cials said the opening would

occur in two weeks. Cost and contracting problems thority at a Jan. 4 meeting when it delayed the opening the first late shipment of furniture were cited as the reasons for the second delay, department officials said. Officials at the institute were hoping that the group home would be opened in February, but the latest problems make that date impossible to meet, Soby said.

> tacted the state department to nform them of the delay. The group home will house three people when it is opened, Soby said.

He said the institute has con-

group home on Grissom Road has theast Manchester neighborhoo been delayed for a third time, were concerned that the house said an official with the Connecti- was too small for six people and noise and traffic problems would According to Stan Soby, area result. The plans called for director for the institute, the converting the garage of the

were concerned that a group home housing six people might bring down property values.

Representatives of Democratic candidates for president have been invited to speak at a meeting primary March 29.

At that primary, Democratic throughout the state will cast ballots that will determine in part the number of Connecticut delegates each candidate will get at the Democratic National

apportioned according to the percentage of votes each candidate gets in the primary, with a threshold for getting a delegate. At the Feb. 25 meeting, the Manchester Democratic Town Committee will also discuss the

The Democratic candidates who will be on the primary ballot are Gary Hart, Albert Gore Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Bruce Babbitt.

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This past September the Board of Directors approved a job sharing arrangement for Diane Wicks, the coordinator of the town's elderly outreach program. Wicks has been sharing the coordinator's job with Deborah Stein since November

"I've had nothing but good reports from them and the rest of the department," she said.

Weiss said Parry's earlier proposal, which she sought in vember 1986 in order to take care of her young child, was rejected at the time by the Board of Directors probably because of their lack of familiarity with the

That arrangement has been worked out well, Parry said

Under her proposal, which the town administration is supporting, Parry and another worker would split the personnel director's present duties and benefits. The job-sharing partner would come on before Parry's maternity leave, be trained by Parry,

then take over full time during the When Parry returns to work in August, she and the partner would split the duties of personnel "We think it's a viable way of keeping competent people," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss He said has not heard any negative comments from the directors about the idea.

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Middletown-343 Main Street Hamden-1697 Whitney Ave.

expected to consider Parry's proposal during its meeting next Wednesday.

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to 25 knots by late Friday. Seas foot or less tonight and

early Friday, building to 2 to 4 feet by late Friday.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:

Tonight, clear. Low in the teens. Friday, a sunny start

then increasing clouds during the afternoon. High

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Fisher, who

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

lives on Salem Road and attends Verplanck School.



PICKING A WINNER - Debbie Richardson, a Manchester Herald advertising representative, holds a bucket of entries Wednesday for the Herald's Win a Trip for Two to Hawaii contest, as Gayle Trabitz, manager of AAA Travel Agency, picks the winner. Looking on is awarded a similar prize.

Bob Jones, a manager at AAA, co-sponsor of the contest along with 18 area merchants. Wahnette B. Murdock of Manchester won the week-long trip. Manchester State Bank, where Murdock dropped off her winning entry, was

Hawaii trip winners excited

Street will say goodbye to the sand and slush on the side of the hello to the sand on the beach in

Bank were chosen the winners of a week-long trip to Hawaii in the cation contest. The bank won a

Wednesday at AAA Travel Services on Broad Street. Thousands of entries were received for the contest, sponsored by the AAA

BOLTON - A newly-formed

survey to poll residents on school

The Bolton Facilities Study

Bolton Center School to discuss

Members of the committee's

six subcommittees — enrollment

and demographics, communica-

tions, deficiencies, program as-

sessment and surveys, and socio-

what should be in the survey and

the survey to every household in

town by March 14, said member

Louis Cloutier. The committee

Committee met Wednesday at

deas for the survey. The commi

to look at school space needs.

wanted to go." Murdock said her daughter. Maureen Olshewski of Woodstock, was making arrangements

Murdock said, "I'm sure I'll find

last week of the contest were: Ed Dezso, 595 Tolland Turnpike: Nancy Fletcher, 85 Henry J. Kwash, 14 Elm Terrace: Ida Ponticelli, 71 Grand Road; Connie Giacopassi, 13 Briarwood Drive: Bruce A. Forde, 76 Thaver Road: David A. Peck. 47 Longhill St., East Hartford: Joyce Wazer,

The results would be compiled

The committee was formed

after a flurry of activity involving

In January, a two-room,

\$233,800 addition to Bolton Ele-

mentary School was approved in

a joint meeting of the town Board

of Education, Board of Select-

men, Board of Finance, Planning

Commission and Public Building

The school board asked for the

addition to meet growing enrol-

lment projections. A recent state

report estimated that elementary

school enrollment will increase

committee on school facilities is there are more than 1,600 house- the committee.

school space needs.

in the midst of putting together a holds and post office boxes in

within a month, said member Sue tion. One of the suggestions from

Hein. School officials estimate the report was the formation of

and Joe Tyler, 444 W. Middle Turnpike.

Garrison, 254 Spruce St. (2); P But if her daughter can't go, Staum, 147 Lyness St.; John Bengston 29 Ridgewood St.; Teresa D. Macomber, 91 Harlan St.: M. Kos. 119 Chambers St. Marjorie Glenney, 44 Stage Road, Coventry: Doris Clough. 41 Glenn Road, East Hartford; L. Stokes, Kimberly Scott. 25 Spruce 144 McKee St.: Nancy Fletcher St.; A. Slogesky, 211 Oak St.; Leo 85 Henry St.; Ned Harp, 32 Bigelow St.: Richard J. Luko. 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford (2).

Also Bruno H. Lemesis, 140 Eldridge St.; Nola Barrett. 28 Drive; Tina DePumpo, 49D Ra- Harvard Road; James F. chel Road; T. Gembala. 52 McVeigh, 193 High St.; Jacque-Vernon St.; Sue Leslie, 34 Bates line Lynch, 46 Beech Road; Brian Garrison, 254 Spruce St.; R McCormick, 31 Bruce Road;

The measure, which does not apply to workers covered by a union contract, was approved on a 69-63 vote Wednesday after Committee to poll residents more than an hour of debate and on school facilities concerns

that it could hurt small businesses and small towns where there might be no one to cover Brown, part-time consultants for telephones or other operations while a worker was on a break. Typical of the objections were remarks by Rep. Linda N. Emmons, R-Madison, who said it would mean that "somehow The kindergarten-throughwork is not going to be done Grade 4 building now houses 13 But Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr. classrooms, though 15 will be

needed for next school year. bill because "some employers School officials hope to have the are Scrooges" and don't allow addition built by the end of 1988. rest breaks. Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West A December report by the **Bolton Athletics Study Commit-**Haven and co-chairman of the tee also lists a plethora of Labor Committee, said the bill suggestions for the school adminwas prompted by complaints istration. One of the committee's from workers at Uretek Inc. in suggestions was to have a gymna-New Haven, who said they didn' sium built for the center school. get rest breaks and had to breath

R-Guilford, urged approval of the

The 23-member committee plans to meet every Wednesday. protection to those employees so they will be able to report their who have no protections. findings to the school board by Rep. Angelo M. Fusco, Rby more than 100 students in the July 1. The next meeting will be Southington, said the bill was next eight years from the present held at Bolton High School unnecessary and called it a enrollment of about 295 students. Wednesday after the 7:30 p.m. The report was released in dedication of the new library

also may follow the mail survey October by Paul Burch and Roy media center. Meeting debates bridge repair funding

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

residents turned out Wednesday for a public hearing and special town meeting to discuss the too high. additional asbestos from the

COVENTRY - About a dozen

Town Council Chairwoman and Alvah Phillips attended the meetings, as well as members of the Board of Education, Town Engineer Domenico Bommarito. Trzaskos, and Town Clerk Ruth Benoit. Peter Halvorson was elected meeting moderator. Lewis said that the total cost of

repairing the bridge will be resident. shared by Columbia since half the bridge is located there. The town is eligible for a state grant of Town Council.

of the remaining \$85,677 from the to return to the townspeople for John Lacek, of 1526 South St., added, however, the work must the cost of removing that asbestos

repairs, but he said the cost was John Mitchell, a representative from the engineering firm handling the repair project, A.L. The s' found the bridge in poor Lombardi, said the \$225,000 figure was a cost estimate. It includes removal of concrete, replacement of the deck, as well the single lane bridge. The bridge

"Certainly this has to be done. money?" asked Frederick Pog- schools. more, a Flanders River Road

Pogmore also was an unsuccessful GOP candidate in the Education, said the East Long- them through the process of November 1987 election for the. meadow, Mass. engineering getting an asbestos management Lewis said because there is not asbestos during a September 1986

spoke in favor of doing the be done as soon as possible. closed in May by town officials under orders from the State

condi...on during a routine bridge reopened in October. The \$225,000 represents the cost of permanent repair. has two spans totaling 110 feet in

The special town meeting was the project held to discuss a request by town Thomas Veradtti, vice presiofficials to increase an appropria- dent of Con-Test, and firm but if this is just an estimate, not a tion of \$275,000 approved by firm cost, is it wise to put before voters last March to \$515,000 for the voters? Will we be back here the removal of additional asbeson the same issue for additional tos found in the town's four

more money for the project. She

School Building Committee Chairwoman Judy Halvorson, also a member of the board of firm. Con-Test Inc., missed some

"Half of the additional appro priation, \$120,000, will go towards at the Grammar School," said J. Hop River Road Bridge was Halvorson.

> Removing the asbestos wrapped around pipes above the ceilings will cost \$70,000. The additional asbestos was found in August and September of 1987 by construction firms in

> specting the buildings to bid on representative Adam Wright radtti said missing some asbestos

"People don't understand the purpose of our work is not to find every bit of asbestos but to get

Senators call for abolition of state liquor commission

The three members of the

HARTFORD - State tax Com- current commission are political Commission was first recommissioner Timothy F. Bannon appointees who earn \$32,000 to mended in 1982 by the Program says he is reserving judgment on a proposal to abolish the Liquor Control Commission and transfer its responsibilities to his before being appointed, Harper work. The commissioners are not required at the time. Legislator leaders "turned a deaf ear" on the

being too easy on liquor-law industry in Connecticut needs to violators, oversees the Departbe beefed up and protected ment of Liquor Control. The

He recently launched a taxenforcement program aimed at beefing up collection of upaid

and subsequent firing of the

commission's executive director

last fall make it the perfect time

reform regulation of the liquor

ble (to corruption)," Harper said.

"We all know that nightclubs and

other kinds of retail establish-

ments that sell liquor are also

sometimes places where illegal

gambling occurs, where prostitu-

tion occurs, so it is a highly

"From the perspective of regu-

entity doing it is as devoid of

Under Harper's proposal to the

General Assembly, the new div-

ision would be overseen by a

three-member panel composed o

the commissioner of the Depart-

ment of Revenue Services, the

division chief and a lawyer-

Rest-break bill

Representatives.

sensitive area for regulations.

politics as possible," he said.

"This industry is very suscepti-

others and levied 105 fines totalling nearly \$40,000, records show. "The enforcement has to be beefed up," said Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., co-chairman of the D-New Britain, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee said the arrest on bribery charges

ing executive director.

1987, the commission revoked

five liquor licenses, suspended 8

THE Reagan BUDGET

PAST BUDGETS

AP Access file name: SPENDING

DATA TABLE

Receipts

590.9

851.8

989.8

1,002.9

1,055.0

terms of receipts, outlays and deficits.

517.1

617.7 600.6

666.5

734 0

769.1

1988

By H. Josef Hebert

The Associated Press

The Transportation Depart

ment said Wednesday these cars

are among the rapidly increasing

number of vehicles with rear-sea

shoulder harnesses as standard

equipment beginning with the

1988 model year. Within two years

virtually all cars will have the

The department, under criti-

cism from some auto safety

advocates for not requiring

shoulder harnesses for rear-sea

Fiscal year figures in billions of dollars

has been criticized in the past for of key lawmakers this session department has 52 employees and an annual budget of about \$2 Hartford, Harper said. Concerns about drunken driving have also million, according to Edward spurred support for tightening Jadovich, the commission's actregulation of the liquor industr During the last six months of

in Connecticut, the senators said Charles W. Kasmer, the liquor director, was arrested in No-Transportation Committee. He was fired the day after his Ownen is co-sponsoring the prop- arrest. Kasmer pleaded innocent osal with Harper and Sen. Tho- to the chaarges and is appealing

Planned Parenthood watching lawsuits

By John Gustavsen

Connecticut's largest family planning group says it will continue advising pregnant women on abortion while it awaits judicial relief from new federal rules barring the counseling by government-funded

Two clinics in Colorado and one n Utah won a preliminary njunction Tuesday against the regulation, which a federal judge n Denver called unconstitutional

other clinics, but similar lawsuits are pending in New York and Boston, where hearings are sche-duled this week. "We've been operating under

req iring employers to give the assumption that there will be four hours has been approved by some preliminary relief (for the state House of Connecticut) until the case can be heard and the issue can be settled finally one way or the other," said Eileen Shubb, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Connecti-

have to change their method of operation pending a decision or whether it's legal.'

probably would not try to enforc Denver U.S. District Judge Zit Veinshienk and any other injunc tions that may be won by other opposing the regulation. At issue is a Department Health and Human Services

ruling that family planning pro

grams receiving federal funds in part because it unduly inter- may not provide pregnant women feres with a woman's freedom to with information on abortion or Reagan administration officials have said the rule is intended to make sure federal

funds are not used to promote

abortion, even indirectly Weinshienk accused the Re that set up Title X of the Public Health Service Act in 1970 to provide family planning clinics. Title X is the largest single

Youth-work proposal is due for revisions

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A bill allowing 15-year-olds to work in restaurants has been sent to a legislative committee by the House of Representatives after leaders concluded the measure needed

more work. Assistant Majority Leader Jonathan W. Pelto, D-Mansfield, said Wednesday the leaders wanted provision requiring the child to maintain a certain grade level in order to keep working.

He stressed that the leaders were simply seeking parental notification, not requiring parental approval before a 15-year-old could begin working in a restaurant.

Pelto said the bill should also contain increased penalties for of the law. The bill now calls for a The bill, which had earlier been approved by the Labor Commit-

tee and sent to the House, was referred Wednesday to the Eduleadership recommendations will "I don't know what we're going

to do with it," said Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, cochairwoman of the Education Committee. "We really have to

Last year, the General Assembly approved a bill allowing Pelto said the proposed revisions would likely be made applicable to businesses covered under last year's bill. The proposed bill, as under las

vear's measure, limits work by 15-year-old to outside schoo hours, no more than 18 hours a week and three hours a day when school is in session, no more than two consecutive days and be The bill had cleared the Labor Committee on a 9-2 vote.



Reagan's last budget

It makes a strong pitch for his long-held philosophy

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - The budget President Reagan sent to Congress today isn't likely to survive long but it embodies a philosophy of ernment that he hopes will be a legacy of

pproach that the president has either braced or had thrust upon him since he ook office more than seven years ago. The budget makes a strong pitch for Reagan's long-held position that government should not perform functions which, in his conservative view of things, can be done

better by private organizations It proposes, for instance, the "complete vatization" of military housing and nstruction of waste water treatment plants. It also calls for a new private entity to

overned by market forces, the president eiterates proposals to cut back federal rograms that prop up commodity prices and

elimination of federal programs that he says are unneeded. This time he lists nine of them, ranging from the rural housing insurance fund to discretionary grants for urban mass

ldea, which he put forward in 1982, of abolishing the Department of Education.

in the military buildup that has been a hallmark of his administration. But he pointedly says in his budget message that he vants the full \$229.5 billion compromise figure appropriated, declaring, "I have kept In line with his firm belief in an economy my side of the bargain and trust that Congress

As he enters the twilight of his presidency,

Notable by its absence, however, is the

Adopting arguments of Secretary of Education William Bennett, Reagan now says education and training are one of the lighest priorities of the federal government. Under a compromise worked out with Congress, the president agrees to a slowdown

will keep its side.

conservative political activists last week, to making what has been called the "Reagan revolution" of restrained government permanent feature of American life

drastic alteration by a Congress, controlled in both houses by the opposition party, facing a president whose political clout is weakened as

e nears the end of his tenure. In his budget message, the president says that "the budget process has so degenerated in recent years that the presidential budget is routinely discarded" after it arrives

What the president calls degeneration many in Congress would describe as a healthy assertion of their constitutional power over

Either way, however, it makes the president's budget more of an outline of goals and philosophy than a map of actual spend for the fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1 and last for more than eight months after Reagan

EDITOR'S NOTE - W. Dale Nelson covers

Shooting suspect was a loner

The Associated Press

missioner Lois Kittle, who issued SUNNYVALE, Calif. - A coma temporary order against Faruter programmer jailed after a defense plant rampage left seven dead and four wounded is described as a gun hobbyist and loner whose romantic obsession with a former co-worker led to the

against Richard W. Farley, 39, who was being held in the Santa Clara County jail in San Jose, prosecutor Alan Nudelman said Wednesday. Police Capt. Al Scott said he expected them to include multiple counts of homicide, attempted murder and assault

Laura Black, 26, who police say was the target of Tuesday's shootings at ESL Inc., was wanted advances from Farley,

Black had asked a court to order Farley to never bother her again, but she was shot and seriously wounded in her office the day before her hearing, authorities said. "I have been afraid of what this man might do to me if I file this

man Winston Leavell Chrysler Corp. plans to have only in the Colt Vista, Colt

passengers, released a survey Wednesday of manufacturers showing their plans for installing Safety Board suggested that in

may harm rear-seat occupants. Momentum was added by a series of successful lawsuits. The rear-seat harnesses also The department said a proposed regulation to require rear- are available this model year in seat harnesses in all cars remains

turers listed reported that they had the rear-seat shoulder belts the Ferrari, Isuzu, Subaru, Su- Royce, Sterling and Volvo.

zuki and Yugo automobiles. Isuzu provides them as an option on 1988 models. General Motors Corp. reported

DATA TABLE - DEFICIT

Projected

915

188 8

180 4

180 0

143 6

1986

1987

PAST BUDGETS — This is the way President Reagan's

budgets have shaped up over the past eight years in

More autos adding

rear-seat harness

it has the rear-seat shoulder belts models this year ranging from the compact Chevrolet Nova to three types of Cadillac models. It will put them in all domestic cars next model year, according to GM spokesman Bill Noack.

The Ford Motor Co., which has the belts in its Lincoln Continen-Merkur and Taurus-Sable cars this year, will have it in nearly half its cars in the 1989 model year, said Ford spokes-

hatchback and Eagle Medallion this year. Toyota has the rear-seat har-

this year, but offers them as an option in other models. Nissan has them only in its Maxima this by 1990; Honda has them in all Honda and Acura cars; and Mazda has them in the 323, 626. MX-6 and 929 models, according

the Volkwagen Golf, Jetta, Quanum, and four-door Fox; Mitsubishi Galant and Sigma; and all models of the Alfa Romeo. Aston Martin, Audi, BMW, Jaguar, in all or some of their cars this four-seat Maserati, Mercedesmodel year. The exceptions were Benz, Peugeot, Porsche, Rolls-

Inmates surrender after N.Y. rioting

angry over the conduct of transferred out of the city. They searches at the Rikers Island city are being held in the gymnasium jail ransacked a dormitory, but and other common areas until surrendered peacefully this they can be moved. morning after guards using tear

Four inmates and four guards were injured, but not seriously, said Richard J. Koehler, city commissioner of correction. The riot in the Anna M. Kross Center, which houses 2,700 in-

mates, started at midnight and was over by 3:30 a.m., he said Most of the 550 inmates involved were state prisoners in jail for parole violations, Koehler said. The inmates heavily damaged 12 dormitories, which house about 50 inmates each, and 350

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NEW YORK (AP) - Inmates state inmates will have to be The inmates shattered chairs,

> lights, he said. "We lost about 600 beds," Koehler said at a news conference in a trailer outside the prison

The riot apparently was sparked by a weapons search Wednesday morning, during which seven state inmates had to be taken out of the dormitories "because they objected to the search and interfered," Koehler

tore apart doors and ripped beds Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, said Wednesday that he'll be out of the from the walls, using the pieces of broken furniture to smash all the race unless he can find more

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the end of my rope."

"He was just like your normal hermit," said neighbor Bill

ley Feb. 2, made it permanent "This was a consciousness raising incident," she said from the bench in tears. "It shows

A portrait of Farley as a man with a deadly obsession but no apparent criminal background or pattern of job problems emerged from comments by authorities, neighbors and former employers

When police searched a motor home owned by Farley, they found a stockpile of guns and gasoline, Scott said. "He had a lot of guns and a lot of gun knowledge - apparently a lifetime hobby." the captain said

with Black, he began living in a fantasy world. Black's attorney. Mary Bird, told the San Francisco Chronicle. Farley took pictures of Black and used them to "document" their make-

believe life, Bird said. Neighbors said Farley, who

Police say Farley was a Texas native who never married served 11 years in the Navy with

started at ESL in November 1977. He was fired in May 1986 from his \$36,000-a-year job as a software development engineer after Black's life, said Jerry DeRuntz,

Farley found other computer industry jobs, and his current employer, Sunnyvale-based Covalent Systems, released a statement Wednesday saying his work was satisfactory and there was 'no indication whatsoever of

When Farley failed to get dates

action," she said in her filing with peeling paint, was a loner who that Farley gained access by

The attack, said Scott and Lt. Ruben Grijalva, who negotiated the gunman's surrender, was Farley's way of "making a point" spurned by Black or laughed at by

other ESL employees

In her court filing, Black said but Farley continued calling her at work, driving by her house and ollowing her to softball games. "He was in love with her from

the first moment he saw her,' Killed were Joe Silva, 43, of Sunnyvale; Buddy Williams, 23, San Jose; Glenda Moritz, 27,

At ESL, which does such exotic work as outfitting military spy planes, president Robert Kohler met with about 2,000 grieving employees outside the plant Wednesday. He said the deaths were "like losing members of your own

The company said the shootings did not result from any lapse lived in a dilapidated cottage with of security. Scott agreed, noting

Sunnyvale; Ron Reed, 26, Sunnyvale; Helen Laparter, 49, Sunnyvale; Lawrence J. Kane, 46, San

Injured in addition to Black were Richard Townsley, 44, of San Jose, wounded in the chest,

Campaigns need Super Tuesday cash

By Rita Beamish

mouthed about how much they want to spend on the March 8 milk his donor list of 110,000 series of Super Tuesday primaries, which include all the South-

South, - Sen. Al Gore, Jr. of and Florida, Arkansas, Louisi-Tennessee - said he will spend up ana, and Oklahoma. to a minimum of \$3 million on elevision ads alone. "You could spend an infinite mount" running ads in all 20 paign manager for Democratic in the South, Gore already has a events planned in Chicago on

phardt of Missouri. Gephardt has just enough money to meet his \$200,000 in outstanding bills, said Carrick. But he has no bank debts at this million-plus TV campaign, runpoint, and hopes to raise \$2 million through fund-raising events in the next three weeks. One Democratic contender,

One the other hand, another Democrat, Massachusetts Gov. spending figure, but said the Michael Dukakis, has \$4 million campaign has \$2.2 million in cash available for Super Tuesday. The cash drain from Iowa's caucuses last week and this week's New Hampshire primary have left Bruce Babbitt's Democratic bid about \$150,000 to \$200,000 in debt, said spokesman

Vada Manager. Contributions to

the former Arizona governor

"slowed to a trickle," and Babbitt Tuesday was poised to drop out of the race

WASHINGTON - The finan- On the Republican side, Rep. has \$4 million in the bank, deputy up to be record-breaking for the cial challenge of waging a simul- Jack Kemp of New York said he press secretary Steven Akey taneous campaign in 20 states has moved his campaign back said. from New Hampshire scheming third-place finish in New Hampabout where to get money for the shire to help boost fund-raising that several fund-raising events expensive Super Tuesday against his well-heeled oppo-Most campaigns are close- Stone said Kemp had about last week in Boston and New \$100,000 in cash on hand and will York, Simon still has debts of

Carrick said Gephardt will not tary Terry Michael. buy TV in all 20 Super Tuesday But the only one who is already states, but hopes to spend \$2.5 Dakota or Minnesota, and we on the air with commercials in the million, concentrating on Texas have to get additional campaign

Gephardt, however, has a way going to have to withdraw," to go to stay competitive with Simon said. Dukakis and Gore in the South. Dukakis has spent more overall encouraged by four fund-raising contender Rep. Richard Ge- big media jump thanks to his Wednesday night, and another strategy of abandoning the Iowa this morning in St. Louis. and New Hampshire contests to focus on Super Tuesday.

Last week Gore launched a \$1 border states and nationwide on Cable News Network and other cable stations. "We will outspend every other

candidate toward Super Tuesday." Gore's deputy press secretary, Paul Risley, declared. He declined to give an overall on hand and will spend at least \$3 million on TV alone toward Super

Dukakis, who has been focusing resources on Florida and Texas.

"We have the resources to go are planned. After successful fund-raisers

nearly \$500,000, with \$200,000 in cash on hand, said press secre-"I have to win either in South have to be there. Otherwise, I'm

Simon spokesman David Carle While financial reports show later said the campaign was In addition, the campaign got a

said his campaign has raise

weeks and is now out of debt pay off year-end debts. Among the more affluent GOP campaigns, Vice President George Bush has raised \$20.4

million so far and has a series of fund-raisers scheduled to reach the campaign's goal of \$33

Bush, with \$8 million in the

bank, is not worried about over-

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OPINION

Tax break may grow under law

The Eighth Utilities District may be forced by an accident of law to grant the Homart Development Co. tax relief merely because the Town of Manchester has decided to do so. If that happens it will throw an unnecessary

complication into the situation. The town's Board of Directors has approved tax relief for the developer after weeks of public debate over the merits of the project.

People who oppose the construction of Homart's Mall at Buckland Hills and people who oppose granting the tax relief as a means of encouraging construction of the mall and other commercial development in Buckland have made it clear they will bring their opposition to court.

Michael Dworkin and the Manchester Environmental Coalition are going to fight the development on environmental grounds. The Manchester Property Owners Association will fight the tax relief on some other grounds.

The town and the Eighth District may well end up in court over installation of a sewer that will serve the development. In all those instances, however, there is a

real dispute between the parties involved. There is no dispute between any parties over tax relief by the Eighth Utilities District. The district does not want to grant tax relief. Homart does not expect tax relief from the district. The town had no intention of committing the district to any kind of tax

abatement. And yet because of the way state law is written, it appears the district may be forced to tax Homart less than the full normal tax because it must use the same tax assessment the town will use.

The district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr. may be able to establish that the general statutes and the special act of the General Assembly that created the district, allow it to levy a tax on the assessment that would normally have been set for the property in the absence of a special tax relief provision. That would be the best resolution.

The mechanics of the agreement between Homart and the town provide that Homart will get town tax relief amounting to a total of

If the district also has to grant tax relief, Homart will automatically get more than \$9.5 million in total unless the mechanics of the agreement are modified



...and I do hereby give and bequeath my tickets to 'Phantom of the Opera' to ...

Open Forum representative government in our Lack of coverage state. We have planned many activities for this historic occainsults race fans sion including a dedication of the new Legislative Office Building.

Being an auto racing fan for

years. I am aware how popular it

is in this area. This being the case.

why in the world does WFSB

Channel 3 refuse to acknowledge

newscast on Feb. 14, the very

same day the Daytona 500 was

run. To many people across the

country, this is the biggest motor

Connecticut different? I was

hoping Phil Andrews would give

condition after a horrifying crash

news given about Petty the race

Why? Is it because it was shown

on the same channel that after-

noon? Channel 3 seemed to have

extensive highlights from the

Celtics-Lakers game, also shown

that same afternoon on Channel 3.

We must not forget that drivers

such as Brett Bodine, Geoff

Reunion planned

On April 8 and 9, the Connecticut

General Assembly will commem-

orate 350 years of continuous

for legislators

wasn't even mentioned

race of the year. Are people in

Help us select I watched Channel 3's 11 o'clock GOP's candidate

LOWELL, THIS IS MY GOOD FRIEND JOE

HE'S GOING TO RUN AGAINST YOU AND I'M GOING TO CHEER FOR HIM BUT NOT AGAINST YOU - OK?

Connecticut unaffiliated voters have the opportunity to help select the Republican candidate for president of the United States. an update on King Richard Petty's In order to do so in the March 29 he had in the 500. Not only was no

> zens have the same opportunity: the state, treasurers, compthey too can register Republican trollers, attorneys general and and help select the Connecticut chief justices who have served candidate for president ently unregistered voters can. of - now in the process of locating course, return to their previous these former lawmakers and status after the primary if they officials. which, as you can choose to do so. Or, they can stay on the Republican rolls and vote in the November elections. Then.

Bodine and Gregg Sacks were able to run in Sunday's Daytona 500 because of their hard work and ultimately their success at area race tracks such as Stafford and Thompson I guess the fans of these drivers don't matter either Legislature. I will no longer watch the newscast of Channel 3. Jurge true race fans to take Channel 3's lack of coverage as an insult and do the epublican primary process.

registration can be accomplished Mulready. Room 417, State Ca-95 Greenwood Drive by getting a mail-in card, filling it pitol Hartford, Conn. 06106. Your local registrar of voters will ticut residents.

be happy to assist you.

Republican State Central Committeeman, 35th Senatoria District, Ashford

building and the newly restored state Capitol, and a reunion of past and present legislators and state It's been more than 100 years since a reunion of Connecticut the premiere of a documentary film on the history of the

lawmakers and elected officials Legislature, an open house for the has been held, the last such public to visit their new state gathering having taken place May 8. 1886. At that time. Connecticut was celebrating its 250th anniversary as a state, and just eight vears earlier the new State Capitol had been completed. A reunion offered an opportunity to honor those who had made that building possible. In 1886, 4,782 former legislators were still living, and 2,491 attended the

We have been compiling the names of former representatives. primary, they must register senators, clerks, governors, lieut-Republican. Unregistered citi- enant governors, secretaries of since 1920. Our list of living Unaffiliated voters and pres- members is close to 3,000. We are

imagine, is a monumental task. We would like any former legislator or official who has they will have the opportunity to served in the above offices to works for the firm that represents the plant owner. vote for our next president, for a contact our office with their the Alabama Power Co. In that position, she has U.S. senator, for a congressman, address and phone number so that and can help choose local repre- we may send them a formal sentatives to the state invitation. The result of this process is of great value to our state library and can be used in the investigation with him. Bevill responded through unaffiliated voters to take this future as a historical resource. his spokeswoman, who said the congressman talks opportunity to participate in the Contacts should be made to with all three of his children about their jobs, "but Maryellen Mulready by phone at they do not lobby him on legislation." (203) 240-8303, or by mail to Mrs. Bevill's spokeswoman said the congressman

out, having it notorized by the We will announce complete appropriate person, and mailing plans soon for this historic it to their local registrar. There commemoration, which is being will also be voter-making sessions designed as an event that can be in each town in the coming weeks. enjoyed and shared by all Connec-

> John B. Larson, began as the old Atomic Energy Commission. Irving J. Stolberg. Speaker of the House

BUSINESS

2 convicted in phony juice case

Jack

Anderson

Representative

moves to blunt

WASHINGTON - An Alabama congressman,

Rep. Tom Bevill, has quietly spiked the efforts of

his colleagues to grant greater autonomy to

up about how the NRC thwarts its own

Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigators.

investigators from probing wrongdoing at power

this frightening problem at the agency that is

supposed to be the watchdog over the nuclear

teeth into the NRC by pushing legislation that

would give the agency's Office of Investigation

For some time, horror stories have been turning

Three committees on Capitol Hill have examined

power industry - an agency that has been accused

of boosting the industry it is supposed to regulate.

Some lawmakers have been trying to put more

complete independence. That office is charged with

examining wrongdoing at nuclear power plants. In

the past, it has investigated everything from lying

by utility companies to drug abuse by power plant

workers. The investigators have been reporting

the NRC staff.

investigations

daughter

investigators.

head over Bevill's move

directly to the five NRC commissioners, instead of

Just before Christmas, Rep. Bevill, a Democrat

that could end whatever independence the Office of

His provisions has put the Office of Investigation

beneath the office of the executive director of the

licensing activities. That means the investigators

are now under the thumb of the very officials that

The legislative language says it will improve

save. Most NRC watchers are scratching their

spokeswoman was hard put to say how much it will

We asked Bevill if it had anything to do with his

Susan Bevill is an Alabama attorney involved in

an inquiry begun by the Office of Investigation in

Dothan, Ala. She is not the target of the probe, but

been in on several heated meetings with NRC

Our associate, Stewart Harris, asked the

does not remember talking with Susan Bevill about

the Office of Investigation and its activities at the

Farley plant. Susan Bevill could not be reached for

The Office of Investigation was folded into the

rest of the NRC on Feb. 1. Congressional sources

privately worry that the NRC wants to give the

Mexican Federales. They say that the NRC, which

charged with developing nuclear power, is riddled

with people who never abandoned that mission

even though their new job is to protect the public

The Defense Department claims its records of

a General Accounting Office report released

stockpiled equipment are 90 percent accurate, but

recently says that perhaps less than half of what is

shelves. In at least one case, the department solved

recorded on inventory sheets is actually on the

an inventory discrepancy by concluding that the

equipment was never delivered. That happened at

the Norfolk Naval Supply Center, where a trainer

aircraft radar set worth more than \$1.2 million was

recorded on the books. The people taking inventory

in 1985 concluded that the set must not have been

Now you see it, now you don't

Office of Investigation as much integrity as

congressman if his daughter discussed the

1986 at the Farley nuclear power plant near

NRC, which directs the bulk of inspection and

tacked onto a catchall spending bill a paragraph

Investigation had been granted by the NRC

Water Appropriations Subcommittee.

Congress has criticized for hampering

efficiency and save money, but Bevill's

commissioners. Bevill chairs the Energy and

NRC's probes

NEW YORK (AP) - Two former Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. executives were found guilty Wednesday of selling flavored sugar water labeled pure apple juice intended for babies. "I think it's an important victory for consumers," Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Roche said of the verdict in the threemonth federal court trial. Former Beech-Nut president

Neils L. Hoyvald was convicted of 351 violations of federal food and drug laws, Roche said. John F. Lavery, a former Beech-Nut vice president, was convicted on 448 counts, including

conspiracy and mail fraud, the prosecutor said On Nov. 13, Beech-Nut, which was indicted along with the executives in 1986, pleaded guilty to 215 violations and agreed to pay

a \$2 million fine. The indictment accused Beech-Nut of shipping a solution containing little or no apple juice throughout the United States and overseas from 1978 to 1983.

There has been no evidence the

phony juice caused any health problems, officials said. Conspiracy carries up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine: mail fraud five years and \$1,000: and food and drug law violations three years and \$10,000, Roche said. No sentencing date was set During closing arguments, Roche argued that the evidence never showed Hoyvald and Lavery "worrying about selling fake apple juice to babies." Instead, he said, they were concerned

profits." "This is not the way we expect corporate executives in this country to operate." he said. Prosecutors said Beech-Nut industrial production climbs sold the phony juice to avoid taking a loss on phony concen-

about "bad publicity and

Hoyvald's attorney, Brendan Sullivan Jr., argued that two key prosecution witnesses who work for Beech-Nut had lied when they testified that they had repeatedly warned executives that the con-

centrate was phony. Steven Kimelman, Lavery's attorney, said his client "had nothing to gain by committing a crime." Lavery was in charge of manufacturing at the plant in Canajoharie where the phony uice was bottled. In May, Beech-Nut, a subsi-

diary of Nestle Inc. based in Fort Washington, Pa., settled a related class-action suit by agreeing to set up a \$5 million fund for consumers and provide \$2.5 mil-

QUESTION

mated federal

income tax

I make esti-



quality control supervisor, keeps a close watch on the Moosehead Light beer conveyor belt at the Moosehead BrewerAt 1,600 bottles per minute, Moose-

hood's is one of the fastest bottling systems in the brewing industry. Housing construction falls;

ments raised new concerns construction of single-family By The Associated Press among some economists about homes, which fell to an annual

Signs of economic weakness the possibility of a recession this rate of 1.01 million units. were evident in the government's year reports that housing construction fell in January while industrial production rose at a slower rate cent December tumble and an annual rate of 366,000 units. than in each of the previous two pushed building activity down to months, some analysts say. The Commerce Department of 1.38 million units, the slowest 8.2 percent in January to an said Wednesday that housing pace since a rate of 1.3 million annual rate of 1.25 million units, construction fell 1.9 percent to its slowest pace since the end of the

last recession five years ago. Separately, the Federal Reserve Board said industrial production rose 0.2 percent in January after 0.4 percent gains in November and December The report on construction of

construction followed a 15.5 per-

Housing is being watched very 7.4 percent in December. closely in the aftermath of the stock market crash last October because it is often one of the first sectors to weaken at the onset of a percent this year.

This drop offset a 0.8 percent The January decline in housing increase in construction of multifamily housing, which edged up to

In a separate report, a private

penalties if I do not list this

keep adequate records. Surely,

Dealing with your quarterly returns

forecasting firm estimated that rance companies have reported tion" for AIDS. were based on physical condi- insurers reported that more than The Federal Reserve traced tions that existed before the half their AIDS-related claims

construction contracts will drop 4 that many AIDS-related claims The weakness last month came the output rise in January to policies went into effect and were based on pre-existing condidenied, a survey says. The report released Wednes-

QUESTION: Line 9 of the 1988 health insurance applicants to 1040 requests people to list their this mandatory by law? Are there

The OTA report said that while effect and that would cause an

ANSWER: It's mandatory, all AIDS-related cases. Twelve commercial insurers cial insurers, Blue Cross and Blue

Two of the 12 commercial

cial insurers surveyed - 21 out of 44 - reported no pre-existing

Forty-five of the 61 companies

an insurance policy goes into diagnosis, care or treatment. The issue is being thrashed out in the courts, the study said.

OTA said its survey of commer

Gephardt makes a valid point on trade

was heard over and over by Iowans:

What catapulted Rep. Richard Gephardt to his victory in Iowa was a powerful TV ad on his amendment to the House-passed trade bill. It is rare when a substantive new idea is communicated in a 60-second political ad. With scenes of U.S. autoworkers assembling

Chrysler cars in the background, Gephardt's voice

"They work their heart out every day trying to turn out a good product at a decent price. Then the Korean government slaps on nine separate taxes and tariffs. And when that government is done, the \$10.000 K car costs \$48,000 in Korea. It's not their fault we can't sell their cars in a market like that. I am tired of hearing American workers blamed for

Now on camera, he adds, "I have been criticized for my trade policy for saying it is time to open up markets and push down trade barriers like those Korean taxes and tariffs. The Gephardt amendment calls for six months of negotiation.

"And if that does not work, and I am president, we have to walk away from that table. The Koreans will know two things. They'll know that we will still honor our treaties to defend them, because that is the kind of country we are. But they will also be left asking themselves, how many Americans will pay \$48,000 for one of their Hyundais?"

Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen sneered: "Protectionism? Yes. An answer to America's trade problems? No. But an example of imaginative political packaging? Yes."

Only his last answer is correct "America is the largest market for dozens of nations. The threat to close U.S. markets to nations unwilling to open their markets to American goods. services and investment is the best - perhaps the only negotiating chip." says Pat Choate and Juyne Linger in the Harvard Business Review Any meaningful, self-interested U.S. trade

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

policy must use this tool to expand market access for nations that do negotiate trade expansion agreements and limit market access for nations that do not.

The Gephardt amendment passed the House by only four votes, but a similar bill swept the Senate by 87-7. Their differences are now being reconciled How would the new law work?

Gephardt's amendment is at aimed at predatory trade practices of countries with a large trade surplus with America - countries which sell goods worth 75 percent more than they buy from the U.S. Hong Kong's surplus is that big. but would be exempted from U.S. retaliation because its trade system is open.

However. Japan, Taiwan and Korea would qualify. For example, soda ash can be mixed in Wyoming and shipped to Japan at a price far below Japan's cost to produce it. Yet for years, Japan would buy only 60,000 tons from America, when the market is for 1.4 million tons. Five U.S. producers were each allowed to send one shipload of soda ash

Clyde Prestowitz, then assistant secretary of commerce, argued that a cartel was blocking U.S. soda ash sales. Japan denied it for a while. After an investigation, it conceded that a cartel did exist. and sales jumped to 200,000 tons a year, but then leveled off. America's price is still below Japan's.

Why hasn't the market grown? The cartel is still in

Similar cartels are blocking the sales of cars, auto parts oranges, computers, telecommunications, beef, rice and many other goods, If those barriers were lowered, how much could the U.S. sell to Japan? Enough to make a big dent

in the U.S.-Japan \$60 billion trade deficit. Bela

Balassa of Johns Hopkins and Mark Norland of the Institute of International Economics even argue that America culd sell \$70 billion to \$80 billion. "In any case, if the Japanese broke their cartels and ended their rapacious practices, the U.S. trade deficit would be dramatically reduced." says

The major difference between current law on unfair trade practices and the emerging new trade law is that sanctions would apply to an entire nation's trade with America - not just one product, such as shoes. And the Senate version

requires wiping out major trade barriers in three years, while Gephardt's version requires an annual 10 percent reduction. The Senate bill would apply to more countries, since it has no requirement of an excess of 75 percent of sales of America vs. imports from the U.S.

Both versions of the bill give the president wide latitude to decide what sanctions should apply and their size. They can be tariffs or quotas. Is this protectionism? No. says Sen. Don Riegle, sponsor of the Senate trade bill. He says it will "not reach the point of charging \$48,000 for a Hyundai or Toyota, because Korea and Japan will surrender

before then. "They will agree to lower their trade barriers. Other countries that are a lot smaller and weaker than us have gotten Japan to cave in, such as Great Britain, France and Germany." Germany now sells 50,000 cars to Japan while the U.S. sells 2,000. The U.S. has made no significant demands

sent to them in the first place, and they simply threw away the receipt - which had arrived five years earlier

Mini-editorial

health and safety

You've heard the adage about politics making strange bedfellows and the one about a common for uniting antagonists. Well, here's some proof: Mobil Oil flack and conservative press-beater Herb Schmertz recently praised Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart for "his determination that the press is not going to decide his fate personal, political or historical." Of course, the Schmertz-Hart convergence of views also proves that old adage about two wrongheads not making a

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MARIE P. GRADY .. City Editor DENISE A. ROBERTS SHELDON COHEN Composing Manage Preseroom Manage

Investors Guide

payments quarterly to cover the tax on my dividends. interest and pension. It I sell stock at a

profit now, do I have to amend my next quarterly bill, you'll still be in the clear if estimated tax payment, or can I wait until I file my 1988 income tax return in April 1989 to pay tax your 1987 tax. on that capital gain?

ANSWER: You can wait until you file your 1988 return, if the amount you will owe come April 15, 1989, will be less than \$500 or if the amount you pay through quarterly estimates and/or withholding is equal to 100 percent of your 1987 income tax or 90 percent of your 1988 tax.

Under this nation's "pay as you "income tax system most folks have enough tax withheld from their salaries and pensions to cover their tax liabilities. People with sizable taxable income from which there is no withholding are required to make estimated tax payments "quarterly" - April 15. June 15 and Sept. 15, 1988, and Jan. 17, 1989, for 1988 income. When there is a big change in your income on which estimated

tax is due, such as capital gain, you can amend your estimated tax. You do that simply by recalculating your tax on the next quarterly estimated tax voucher and sending a check for the correct amount when you mai that voucher to the Internal

Revenue Service. Even if your profit on the sale of stock is so large that you end up owing the IRS \$500 or more when you file your 1988 return and so large that your quarterly estiments quarterly. Which would be ANSWER: That's a matter of

personal preference. By having

enough income tax withheld you won't have to make estimated tax payments. That's a chore many William A. Doyle people would like to avoid. However, withholding results in turning your tax dollars over to

the IRS sooner.

your quarterly estimates and/or withholdings are at least equal to tax dollars longer - until each of QUESTION: We have approxitirement accounts from which we you to earn more money will be required to begin withdra-

wals this year. We feel it would be wise to delay the withdrawings until the end of each year so that interest will accumulate tax deferred as long as possible Must we make estimated fee eral income tax payments on the IRA withdrawals in four quar-

during the first quarters? ANSWER: No. You can make your estimated tax payments in four equal quarterly instal lments, if you are so inclined. However, assuming you won't have income on which estimated tax is due until the fourth quarter of each year, you won't be required to make estimated tax

payments for the first three

terly payments, even though we

will not have received the money

quarters. Let's say you take your IRS withdrawal on Dec. 31, 1988. You then make your first estimated tax payment on Jan. 17, 1989.

QUESTION: I will retire this year. I have the choice of either having income tax withheld from my pension and IRA withdrawals mates and/or withholdings won't or receiving that money in full equal 90 percent of your 1988 tax and making estimated tax pay-

By taking your pension and IRA Reform Act of 1986. Among the withdrawal checks in full and penalties the IRS can asses are those for "willful failure" to then paying estimated income tax, you'll hang on to some of your disclose required information or

the quarterly payment dates. you can recall the tax-exemp mately \$80,000 in individual re- Having the use of money enables interest you received. In your shoes, I'd opt for no Write to Doyle in care of the withholding and go the estimated Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, tax payments route.

hair-repair

international OUR NAME IS DIFFERENT BECAUSE OUR WORK IS UNIQUE! BEAUTIFUL NEW TOWN & COUNTRY PLAZA 775 Silver Lane, East Hartford 568-6690 Saturday,

(across from Burlington Coat Factory) By Appointment WALK-INS WELCOME EXP. WORKING HAIRDRESSER WANTED TAKE THIS QUIZ — RATE YOUR HAIR

Do you ask for a precision or layered cut and end up wit "steps" and hair missing? Do you have to use a ton of hairspray to hold your hair in Do you ask your stylist for a change but always end up the

Do you ask for tumbleweed?

Do you ever want a hair color to look soft, but end up looking like a rainbow? Do you ever get your hair done, go home and do it all over

WE ARE NOT THE BIGGEST, BUT WE ARE THE BEST!!!

Business Mirror

Price-fixing bills may hurt buyers

of manufacturers to end agree

A regulatory authority at the

Heritage Foundation, which has

market idea proposed in recent

years, opposes this particular

free-market notion. And his de-

fense is, ironically, to maintain

James L. Gattuso, senior policy

A CUSTOMER may go to a

This, he says, puts full-service

Ending such agreements be

He sees another dangerous

tributors and market their pro-

analyst at the Washington-bas

foundation, contends dealers with

sound markets.

ment with dealers because

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Most people are pricing policies and also ban against price-fixing, associating resale price maintenance agree ments, by which manufacturers t with exploitation of the buyer. But Congress is now dealing with force dealers to maintain se two anti-price-fixing bills which, if passed, conceivably could hurt Those opposing the bills sup-

port the practice of manufacturers who compel dealers to maintain certain price levels, even if the dealers want to lower them. Their contention is that lower prices would mean less service. Such a defense might not have been as likely just a couple of decades ago, especially coming good service departments benefit from the likes of the Heritage not only themselves but everyone Foundation, often described as a selling the product. He offers this right-wing think tank that gener- example y supports free markets.

But in recent years the marketplace, always a challenge to "full-service" computer store consumers, has become more after seeing ads paid for by the complex. A proliferation of high- store, obtain valuable advice tech products, the purchase of from the dealer, and then go to a

which assumes the accompani- discount dealer and purchase the ment of service, has changed the equipment for a much lower Dealers in computer hardware and software, for example, may dealers at a severe cost disadvanhave to assume an educational tage, "ultimately forcing them to function. The product's transfer eliminate many services, to the to the buyer might be only one detriment of the consumer. phase of the sale: the customer

tween manufacturer and dealer, nust also be taught to use it. says Gattuso, would hurt not just Service thus becomes as important a sales factor as the product itself. But the temptation to do dealers, but the entire American away with service in order to cut economy, since it would, he price is an inevitable presence, contends, weaken U.S. and it poses serious questions for consequence. He believes that for SHOULD THEY, for example, competitive reasons and because

leave dealers free to sell products of litigation threats from unwith or without service? If so, happy dealers, manufacturers wouldn't a full-service dealer be might eliminate independent disat a disadvantage, having to assume repair and educational inctions for items he didn't sell?

The big loser, he maintains, Those opposing the bills, S. 430 would be the consumer. Yes, the and H.R. 585, contend that service very consumer the bills seek to in its various forms is built into protect. And that, it would

the price of many high-tech appear, proves more than anyproducts, and that pricing thus thing that the marketplace is should remain a prerogative of indeed becoming a more comple

ducts directly.

pushed building activity down to a seasonally adjusted annual rate good sign of future activity, fell Most insurance firms units in December 1982, just as the last recession was ending. Housing is below the last recession was ending.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Insu- linked with a "pre-existing condi-

day by the Congressional Office AIDS-related cases among their of Technology Assessment also AIDS claims etermined that screening of federal income tax return Form detect the AIDS virus is common among insurance companies and A pre-existing condition is tax-exempt interest income. Is health maintenance defined as one that exists before

information? What if the figure is the number of AIDS cases re- ordinarily prudent person to seek not correct since I did not keep a ported by various companies ranged up to 3,000, most insurers had reimbursed no more than 10

right - a provision of the Tax and three Blue Cross plans Shield plans and HMOs found that reported that 10 percent or more most insurers ask AIDS-related of their AIDS-related cases were questions on applications.

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Buyer's Market

FOCUS

An aromatic piece of artwork for 'Ramona'

was shipping. I stared at the white and blue carbon sheets - so official looking, so important seeming. The value of what I was shipping? I chewed on the tip of my pen and realized that I couldn't possibly come up with even a ballpark estimate.

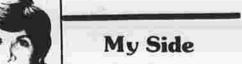
Was it worthless? Or invaluable? Should I write down the truth - that the item I was about to ship out to my friend in Chicago had absolutely no intrinsic value whatsoever? Should I explain to the clerk behind the counter that this huge mailing tube contained a 3-by-7-foot mural which my family had fingerpainted with six

colors of toothpaste? And that this mural - covered with abstract quiggles, a highly stylized representation of Lake Michigan and a series of portraits and flowers absolutely HAD to get to Chicago in time for my best friend's 40th birthday?

THE MURAL of no intrinsic value - except as a room deodorizer, since it had an exceptionally strong minty odor - was the result of a brilliant inspiration on my husband's part.

Our friend, a Presbyterian minister, has spent the last year or so realizing that her childhood was a series of disasters, engineered and overseen by an overly-protective mother with an over-developed sense of propriety.

So my dearest friend has been trying to create scenes in her childhood which never occurred, she says, because she was behaving as a proper 26-year-old even when she was just 6.



Strangely enough, one of the prime catalysts for this time travel has been a series of children's

Nancy Pappas

books about a little girl named Ramona Quimby, written by Beverly Cleary. On a visit to Connecticut about two years ago, my friend began reading my daughters' copies of these books about the mischievous Ramona . . . Ramona who, at age 5, takes a chomp out of every apple in a full bushel box, because the first bite of an apple always tastes best . . . Ramona who, at age 6,

When she returned to Illinois, my friend began

through to her, where therapists and psychologists

talk to Grandpa immediately. It's important for you

to be present so that the truth cannot be easily

denied. This should not be an angry confrontation.

Grandpa could be sick and in need of treatment. He

should first be psychiatrically examined. Treat-

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was born Dec. 25.

My mother says it is her second Christmas. I say

P.S. She arrived before noon, if that makes any

DEAR MOMMY: If your daughter was born on

Christmas Day 1986, she celebrated her first

birthday and her second Christmas on Christmas

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't anyone believe in

knocking on the door anymore? I don't appreciate

anyone just walking through my home til they find

us. I wouldn't dream of doing that. I don't mind their

calling through the door to see if we're home, but I

think it's not only rude, it's frightening to havee

those people out there that an unlocked door is not an

My hints seem to bounce off. So please tell all

DEAR MAD: You are foolishly trusting to leave

your door unlocked. An open door is an invitation to

selves. People who do not lock their doors get robbed

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

Now, electron microscope technology has shown

negative changes in cells of an undescended testicle

as early as age 1 or 2, and current recommendations

are that testicles be lowered soon after birth by use

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Can masturbation cause

DEAR READER: No. No sexual activity has been

If you have noticed a difference in erect penis size

a decrease in the length or size of a man's penis?

shown to increase or decrease the size of a penis.

between times you masturbate and times you have

sex with a partner, it is most likely explained by

your being more highly aroused when a partner is

involved than you are when masturbating. The level

of orchidopexy, specialized hormones, or both.

HEATHER'S MOMMY

it's her first birthday, so it has to be her firt

1986. I need to know if last December (1987) can be

ment and counseling may be in order.

Christmas, too. What do you say?

someone walk in unexpectedly

considered her first or second Christmas?

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Burer

squeezes the entire contents of a new tube of

Ramona who, at age 7, discards all of the

checking the Cleary books out of the library.

Somehow, these escapades of Ramona's got

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS and monogrammed pale gray stationery have always been toothpaste into the sink, then fingerpaints with it . my friend's favorites. Instead, her birthday invitation arrived on a sheet of canary yellow cigarettes from her unemployed father's pack, and paper, and was illustrated with drawings of the replaces them with notes about the dangers of infamous Ramona. smoking, tightly rolled to look like cigarettes.

sheet, laying in wait.

It seems that the party her husband is throwing for my friend will have a Ramona theme. Plenty of apples with one bite carved from the side. Lots of peanut butter and banana sandwiches - Ramona's favorite. That's when my husband came up with that

And soon my dear friend, who normally follows

the conventions of etiquette most scrupulously,

began to cut loose a little. She tried the toothpaste

lark — and then tried to overcome her own sense of

Next she came up with a prank of her own. When

her obstetrician kept her waiting for a long while -

in her birthday suit - she filled a disposable plastic

with her brooch, and climbed back under the paper

sense of decorum and squirted him squarely in the

With little Ramona as her mentor, my friend has

now made her way through her courses in pastoral

care, and has kept more than her usual sense of

humor about the new church where she is serving

glove with water, pricked holes in the finger tips

When the doctor finally arrived - without

apologies or excuses - my friend set aside all

Ramona's own book, and make a huge picture using toothpastes instead of paints. It was to be a kind of "declaration of

celebration," an affirmation of the wild child that my friend - like so many of us - has discovered

SO WHAT OF the value of our toothpaste poster' When my dearest friend turned 40, I always assumed that I'd purchase a fine set of books, or a really classy outfit. What finer way to thank the friend who traveled hundreds of miles to be with me when I had a miscarriage, and who worked in 98-degree weather to pack my belongings when I

was moving cross-country. A set of books or an outfit. Had I chosen one of these, I'd have had no difficulty in setting a value

But when the time finally came, a gift in scrupulously good taste didn't seem appropriate. Instead, I opted for an aromatic piece of artwork, sloppily executed and not gift-wrapped at all. (Unless you want to count the waxed paper we used to try to prevent the toothpaste from smearing all over. It wasn't dry, even after three days on a ping pong table.)

But the value and price of this prized object are two entirely different matters. For cost of replacement, I finally wrote "zero." But in value there is only the value of a celebration, the worth of a true and enduring friendship. And for this, there is no appraisal or assessment

Sleepy boyfriend needs aid

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you can help me. I've been seeing a man for almost two years. The problem is he keeps falling asleep on me. No matter what position he's in, sitting or lying, he will doze off. I've talked to him about it and asked if maybe I was boring company, but he says it's not me - it's just him. He says he loves me and he's very comfortable around me, so I shouldn't feel hurt.

He does a lot of driving on his job - sometimes from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., which can be tiring, but you can't imagine how I feel when I'm talking to him and he doesn't answer me because he's out like a light (This even happens when we're making love, which hurts my feelings.)

Have you any suggestions on how to handle this? SLEEPY'S GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: Tell your friend to see a physician - and the sooner the better. Frequent drowsiness, then dozing off are the classic symptoms of narcolepsy - an uncontrollable endency to fall asleep. If he should fall asleep while driving, he could hurt (or kill) himself and others. His doctor can prescribe medication to control this

DEAR ABBY: 1 am an 18-year-old girl with a major and difficult problem. My grandfather and I have been really close ever since I can remember He was always my favorite grandparent. Well. I think he took our closeness too much to heart because he has made some sexual moves on me recently. Luckily I am old enough to know that's just not right. I backed off and acted like nothing happened. Even though it wasn't a total act of molestation, a grandfather just doesn't touch his

18-year-old granddaughter the way he touched me There is a big concern I have now about my two ger cousins. They aren't old enough what's going on if he tries something like that with

I told my parents about it, and they are confused about what to do. Grandpa is a well-respected man invitation to walk in in our family and the community, too. If this was brought out into the open, it would be terrible. What should be done?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 35. When I was in my

20s. it was discovered that my left testicle was

undescended and, when I found that out, I was able

to bring it down by hand. It is only about

Even though I have fathered two children, is there

any benefit at my age to having the testicle brought

be somewhat reduced, but they would still be

greater than for a man who had not had this

Undescended testicles usually do not produce

sperm, even though they may produce testosterone

a hormone found in higher amounts in men than

women). As you noted, it is not unusual for the other

testicle (the normally descended one) to produce

men whose testicles descended into the scrotum

sperm adequate to father children. Even among

before birth, there usually is a size difference

Although you produce enough sperm to be fertile.

there are good reasons to consider having the

retractile testicle permanently brought down into

Other considerations are that if something should

happen to your normal testicle, you would have use of sexual arousal can affect the size of the erection

of the surgically lowered testicle to continue to for that particular time, but this has no permanent

produce testosterone. In addition, a testicle residing effect on the size of the penis.

common problem.

down surgically to maintain proper sperm count? Or should it be left alone, with me bringing it back

Good reasons for surgery

CONFUSED IN CALIFORNIA unsavory characters to walk in and help them-

DEAR CONFUSED: Your parents and you should a lot. Or worse

three-quarters the size of my right one.

'Hidden treasure' saved

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Depression swallowed John Reuther. The German immigrant locked the door on his general store in 1934. No more penny candy, no more fresh meat, no more kitchen goods. "Most of the business was or

credit," recalls Reuther's 89-

year-old son-in-law, Herman Reichert. "He got disgusted and closed the place.' Windows that stretched from floor to ceiling were replaced with walls of concrete, and for decades, the old Reuther store - opened in 1902 - has been inconspicuous, a building with-

Southwest Side. A wrecking ball soon will raze the site to make room for a transit stop. But owners of a western Illinois museum first plan to strip the general store's interior, then reconstruct it, piece-by-piece, to preserve a

out an identity on the city's

"I call this a hidden treasure," said Randy Donley, who runs the Seven Acres Museum in Union, about 25 miles east of Rockford. Inside are some of the gems

old cash register, marble counters and a walk-in meat cooler once kept chilled with blocks of Sturdy wooden shelves rise 12 feet high. To retrieve a bag of flour, a clerk would climb

one of two ladders that rolled from the front of the store to the Besides some contemporary dust the interior is just as Reuther left it even though he

decided to close the business 54 years ago. 'This is what Chicago neighborhoods were built around," Donley said. "If it wasn't for

the city building a train stop, it

91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention

open my eyes. I work at CRTs all day.

DEAR READER: Medical studies have repeat-

produce headache and visual difficulties that are

computer-terminal operators rest their eyes

periodically by looking away to reduce your

cause. I take Pancrease with each meal and Tylenol curative therapy.

eyestrain without the necessity of changing jobs.

Ophthalmologists aren't much help.



THE IN-LAWs ARE WATCHING - Herman Reichert, 89 stands under a photograph of his in-laws, John and Margaret Reuther, in the general store that was opened by the Reicherts in 1902.

might have sat here for another

As his in-laws once did, Reichert lives in a small apartment in back of the old uilding. When city officials told him he had to move by the end of April, he started hunting for a way to keep portions of the general store alive.

"If the Reuthers were still here, they'd probably holler,' Reichert said, referring to the wrecking ball. "This store is part of the family. But what else are you going to do? No need to fight the city - you'd

Donley agreed to buy everything for a price he won't disclose. By fall, the store will become an exhibit at Seven Acres Museum to show visitors how Chicagoans shopped before the age of supermarkets. Near the corner of Archer Avenue and Leavitt Street, in a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I see squiggly lines when I the gland or blockage of the duct through which the

edly failed to show that eye damage results from surgery, either to remove inflamed portions of the

common consequence of this occupation. This can repair the normal pancreatic drainage.

computer terminal screens. However, eyestrain is a gland, remove stones or scar tissue from the duct or

temporary. Some experts recommend that knowing the cause of your repeated attacks of

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 25. female and have had more precisely to diagnose the cause of your

pancreatitis for eight years. There is no apparent condition. Then he or she may recommend specific

It's noisy but it's not fatal

neighborhood filled with Germans and Poles fresh from Europe, Reuther's general store was more than just a place to buy food.

liked all the trimmings."

the pancreas) has many causes, including injury by

alcohol or drugs, infection, pseudocysts (sores) in

pancreatic digestive enzymes are secreted into the

discontinuation of alcohol. Other cures involve

Some cures are relatively easy: for example

I cannot answer your question without first

pancreatitis and abdominal pain. In my opinion, you

need a thorough evaluation by a gastroenterologist

appropriate testing, such a physician may be able

a specialist in diseases of the digestive tract. After

neighbors. They talked about their children, jobs in Chicago's bustling stockyards or the latest exploits of "Scarface" Al Capone and his pal in City Hall Mayor William "Big Bill" Reichert, who lived above the store as a boy before he

as the practice grows. he owner. A picture of Reuther and his wife, Margaret, still hangs above the cooler. "He delivered the groceries by horse and wagon," Reichert said of his father-in-law, "and then he got a Model T: "He made good corned beef and sauerkraut. The women

Neighbors bumped into

none (well maybe bar one or two) about 10:30. When I mildly but pulling up another lawn chair admonished him for coming in so at a family barbecue was some- late, unannounced, for such a times redundant. "I'm sure you won't mind seeing 'Fido' since you're right here." Routine probregular hours, emergencies at any hour. But routine things during off hours (night, Sundays, married Reuther's daughter holidays) can become excessive Bertha, has vivid memories of

> one's hospital was great in other ways. Monitoring a whelping bitch during the night was a short hop to the hospital and then back to bed. Or if delivery was imminent or difficult a temporary whelping box beside my edstead or a blanketed bath tub veterinarian. If you have quesmade frequent check-ups easier tions you would like to see during the wee hours. A serious answered in this column, write

setting an hourly alarm.

figured you were here." And ems should rightly be seen at with a wink, he added, "if you were taking care of your family responsibility. I'd wait." Looking back it wasn't really that tough. Incidents like the above kept me going. Also being

In many cases being close to young, eager and broke. It was a

There's no place

for veterinarians

ians being busi-

well as profes-

sionals quite

often start

their homes.

By including a

small office

and hospital in

the basement

garage or spare room(s) a new

vet, as in any husiness, can claim

a write-off of one-third of the cost

It's a big plus for a young

ofessional starting out in debt.

Noise from patients and un

avoidable odors can permeate the

surrounding house. Veterinar-

ians sometimes stay with this

set-up because it provides easy

and quick access to their hospi-

tals: until they outgrow the

limiting situation. Then an addi-

tion or a separate hospital (usu-

ally larger) at a different location

is often the choice. Often the

veterinarian builds or buys a

home elsewhere and the original

domicile-hospital becomes the

enlarged hospital. The biggest

reason for separation of hospital

and home is the privacy problem.

Clients soon learn the vet lives

right there and open season is

declared on the indigenous

practice in a slightly different

verted two-stall horse barn in the

separate hospital away from the

house: not after 6 years of

college, 142 years of preceptor-

ship at an average of \$75 a week.

plus two kids. So early on we were

found to be just 17 yards away and

This can be good thing early in

one's practice, to be so close by.

When I finished chasing horses

and rassling cows for the day, our

old car was freed for my wife's

errands, while I continued work-

ing out back. Night time, Sunday

and holiday emergencies were

convenient to service being right

ones could be with me in the office

the emergencies were resolved.

home and hospital.

No lengthy commutes between

The part most vividly remem-

believe me. I love our clients, bar

there all the time

My wife and I started our

practices out o

like home, except

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Often clients would mistake the

larger house for the hospital

(smaller) especially when the

latter was closed and bring

patients into our kitchen looking

items brought into our domicile-

for me. Pets weren't the only

stool specimens were often left on

the back porch for later analysis.

The odor invariably gave them

During the 12 years we lived by

the hospital I never felt able to

relax and change into pajamas

and robe come nightfall. If I

chanced it, invariably I'd have to

redress to tend an emergency or

just a passerby who saw house-

We had two big nightly prob-

lems. One was Pratt & Whitney.

produced clients that observed

me burning the midnight oil as

they drove easterly toward home

When the aircraft people arrive

home to find an ill pet who was

waiting for the solo car to return

they'd head westerly to Bolton

way. The hospital was a con- creature that really had no

backyard, unattached. No write- often they didn't call — they just

off. Being just 50 feet from the came and pounded on the back

house we experienced some of the door until I'd shake mysel

minuses. First, let me relate that awake, calm down the alarmed

no way could we have built a kinder and change back into

next door. Best of all our young people did. Five hours of sleep

and I back to my family soon after one interruption from a farmer

bered was the lack of privacy. in the family. I hope they

Inevitably a family picnic was understood; at least they toler-

joined by a client-friend. Please ated. An elderly gent roused me

street clothes.

How can you refuse a sick

wheels to come in earlier? But

Conversely folks working the

P&W first shift would bring in

sick companion animals before

work - 6 a.m. or so, for the same

reasons. We joked that we actu-

ally work both aircraft shifts not

The other antagonist was the

drive-in theater at the Notch.

After the late show was over

(anytime from 10 p.m. to mid

night depending on the season)

theatergoers passing our home

our vulnerability and do as P&W

was the norm with maybe only

who thought sleeping past 5 a.m.

Such intimacy with our clien

tele made for somewhat less of it

for a routine problem one night

plussed. "It's OK." he said. I

was a sign of decadence.

to mention in between.

especially the second shift.

challenge and I'm glad we did it. I'm happy it's no longer that way Would I do it again? Right on. just try me.

Allan A. Leventhal is a Bolton surgery case could be post- to: Pet Forum, Manchester Hesurgically monitored likewise by rald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

Program puts warm clothes on children

by the tattered condition of shoes on youngsters in the neighbor-hood of the downtown Central

walking down the street, and I couldn't believe what I saw," said He contacted a friend, got on a not charity. We want the kids to radio program, and asked people to send in their used shoes. Some that love them," said Morrie

"I used to see these kids

4,000 pairs, or "four rooms of Sayre. shoes," arrived at the YMCA, he At East Madison Elementary

"In a way 'Shoes for Kids' is a each child.

This year the program distrib-

and gloves. The items were once distributed only through Cleveland Public Schools but the program now includes some suburban schools, parochial schools and hunger centers.

"We give these as a gift of love, know there are people out there

School in Cleveland, Sayre joined His "Shoes For Kids" program in the fray as a group of has grown over the years, switch- youngsters received their shoes ing from used to new shoes, and recently. Teachers and school expanding to socks, mittens, aides searched through shoe boxes looking for the right size for



landfill area. Rand is at the

pound week days from noon to

1 p.m. The phone number at

the pound is 643-6642. If there is

no answer call the police

department, 646-4555. There is

also someone on duty at the

pound Monday through Friday

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a

dog and the new owner must

have the dog licensed and see

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.

needs good permanent homes

that it has its rables shots.

from 6 to 9 p.m.

CLEO IN WAITING - Cleo, a female dog with a quiet and sweet disposition, leans on Dog Warden Richard Rand as she waits to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet

Terrier named Cleo waits for new home

By Barbara Richmond Agnchester Herald

This week's featured pet is Cleo, a gentle tan and white female terrier cross. Cleo is about I year old and she was found roaming on Lockwood

Street on Feb. 7. The two pupples, Felix and Oscar, featured last week, are still waiting to be adopted. They're very friendly and were found roaming together

on Wyllys Street on Feb. 7. Jay and Licorice, both featured in the column in past weeks, are also still waiting to be adopted. Jay is a very quiet and friendly little dog and would make a nice house pet. Licorice is a young male setter cross and is also very friendly. He's about 10 weeks old.

There were two new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. One is a male mixed breed. He's and white. He was found roaming on Division Street on

The other is a female black Labrador retriever. She has a small white spot on her chest Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's about 7 months old and was found on Broad Street on Feb. 12.

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street near the town

for cats and kittens as well as temporary homes where they could stay until permanently MANY Judy Lazorik, a member of the organization, said they have had many kittens that ONLY KNOW were adopted within the past few weeks. There are still HALF THE STORY

many young and older cats that need good homes. This week's featured pet is living at a motel, but due to be displaced because the owner has to sell the business. Shana has been spayed and all of the other cats in that group, have

temporary housing, call any o the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489, 232-8317, or 242-2156.

also been spayed or neutered.

To adopt a cat or to offer



FRIENDLY - Shana, a beautiful, friendly tiger cat, peaks over the shoulder of a man who has befriended her but has to put her up for adoption.

Light helps chase. wintertime blues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Win- decreased sexual drive. ter is a predictable time of year — Phototherapy, or exposure to bright light, has been shown to is also a time of depression

and snowfall. For many people, it reverse the effects of SAD. At As the days grow shorter, the treated last year have respo moods turn blue. The "winter- favorably to therapy, said Dr time blues" are often resolved in Karl Doghramji, director of the springtime, with the return of Sleep Disorders Center. extended daylight.

SAD, is now recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as a psychiatric syndrome. "SAD can last from fall until mid-spring, depending on the sit in front of bright lights for a weather," said Dr. James Gaddy, prescribed amount of time, ranga research psychologist at Thomas Jefferson University, "Stu-

in substantial loss of productivity

or difficulties in interpersonal

relationships. In extreme cases,

characterized by withdrawal, be rented or purchased for use in social isolation, depression, a the home or while working at the craving for carbohydrates, office. "The therapy," said weight gain, a tendency to sleep Gaddy, "is like looking out the longer, a loss of energy and window on a summer day."

Jefferson, the majority of peopl The effects of SAD diminish

This phenomenon, known as within two days to one week of 'seasonal affective disorder," or therapy. If the phototherapy is pression characteristically During phototherapy, peop

ing from 30 minutes to four hours daily. But mere skin exposure to dies show that SAD often results light has been determined insufficient. In phototherapy session people are instructed to look at the lights for about five seconds of it can be severely each minute, so the light rays are received through the eyes.

Seasonal affective disorder is Special fluorescent lights can

know what the need is first, and

be aware of our duty toward

Bats beneficial

"outsiders", and also to those

Contrary to their bad reputa-

tions, bats often are beneficial to

Jovce Perrett

The Salvation Army

"Be wise in the way you act neighbor is as vital as giving

Thoughts

toward outsiders; make the most money to the poor. We have to of every opportunity" Col. 4:5. The sense of seeing is so we must keep our eyes open and precious. That is obvious to all of us and there are a lot of obvious things I could say about God's closest to us. beautiful world and all that we see in it. But, the sense can be used in another way as well. As Christians, we can see what the needs of others are, we can be sensitive to them and then take action upon them. A Latin phrase, "Carpe Diem"

which means "seize the day" comes to mind when I read that erse from Colossians When we have the opportunity to witness, to show God's love to someone, we have to "seize the day", take hold of the moment and use it to our best advantage. Using our sight as a tool in the

humans. They are a major predator of night-flying insects. A single gray bat can eat 3,000 or more insects in one night. A olony of free-tailed bats/totaling 20 million animals, may consum

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down whenever it goes back up? Is there a danger of the left testicle becoming cancerous? in the scrotum is iess likely to be injured than one DEAR READER: There is a great risk of borborygmus. Is this fatal? He won't tell me what it located near pelvic bones or hard abdominal testicular cancer among men with testicles that are Dr. Gott indescended or whose testicles were not brought You should consult a urologist who is familiar DEAR READER: Borborygmus is a fancy \$64 fown into the scrotum within a few years after birth. with assessing undescended testicles. If you decide Peter Gott, M.D. word that simply means - gas and rumbling. However, the risk appears to vary, depending on on surgery, ask to be referred to a surgeon CLEVELAND (AP) - When misnomer, but that's what we're the location of the testicle inside the body. The Excessive intestinal movement often causes thousands of Cleveland area known as," said Sayre's son, experienced in orchidopexy (the surgical procedure North Main St. gurgling and tinkling that are a harmless schoolchildren put on their shoes Donald, a professional fundraiser higher the testicle, the higher the risk. For example, that lowers a testicle into the scrotum) in adults. embarrassment. Occasionally, these noises signify a testicle residing in the abdomen would present a this winter, pull a knit cap over who returned home to Cleveland Medical thinking about undescended testicles has Bliveau St. higher risk of testicular cancer than would a testicle intestinal obstruction, but the sounds usually are of their ears or tug on a pair of about six years ago to head the changed. Until the 1960s, the recommendation for no consequence. Borborygmus is onomatopoeia, a residing in the inguinal canal (the path between the boys born with undescended testicles was to wait for mittens, they'll owe their warmth program oomis St. word formed by its sound, like "buzz" and "bang." abdomen and scrotum that a testicle normally orchidopexy until after puberty to see if a testicle to a retired businessman. To give you more information, I'm sending you a 3 for pain when needed. I have a flare-up every four They are the beneficiaries of a follows during fetal development) would come down into the scrotum naturally. uted some 60,000 pairs of shoes Because you can now bring the testicle down into free copy of my Health Report on Digestive Gas. to six weeks. Is there anything else I can take to During the 1960s, the recommendation changed to program begun 19 years ago by Rachel Rd. . and socks and about 40,000 knit the scrotum for a period of time (often called Other readers who want a copy of this report should make these attacks less frequent and painful? forrie Sayre, who was distressed doing orchidopexy by age 5 or 6, because tissue caps and 40,000 pairs of mittens send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box retractile testicle), theoretically your risks would changes in an undescended testicle could already be DEAR READER: Pancreatitis (inflammation of

Congress gets last Reagan budget

Even though these "privatiza-

The new budget was also

to upgrade the nation's air traffic

control system and a \$430 million

increase for the "Superfund"

in federal loans.

about \$143 billion

presents the smallest military senger service, naval petroleum spending increase ever sent to Congress by Reagan - and is marketing authorities. some of the military forces and tion" efforts have never gained weapons programs that have much support in Congress, Reagrown substantially since he gan expanded the concept this

Reagan told Congress he was wide array of governmentsticking to his end of the bargain supplied services. and wanted lawmakers to do

laced his 1989 request with a number of items certain to be Reagan's budget recycles a number of favorite administra- politically palatable - including nearly \$2 billion for additional AIDS research and training. In addition, Reagan - who last

These include the abolition of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, the Economic Develop-sternation by proposing sharp cuts in education spending - was ment Administration, the Small proposing a \$1.8 billion increase **Business Administration's direct** loan program and urban development action grants. expected to earmark \$1.6 billion

Babbitt quits presidential campaign trail billion deficit ceiling specified by

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federal deficit, but received good press reviews for his candor and He said today a friend had told

fight. You were in it right up to the eginning." Gary Hart, who finished last among Democrats in New Hampshire, headed home to Denver, where he said his campaign would continue but not for rea-

him, "Bruce, you fought a good

sons of "ego and ambition. Financially strapped Paul Simon, who placed second in Iowa and third in New Hampshire, wil skip tonight's debate in Texas to Minnesota and South Dakota ahead of caucuses and primaries in those states next Tuesday, ar

aide said today. Simon concentrated on raising money Wednesday night and Thursday. Aide David Carle said Simon has already made 10 trips to Texas and saw no need t attend tonight's debate.

Simon backed off his declaration that he must win contests next week in South Dakota or Minnesota to stay in the race for the Democratic presidential

He told reporters at a series of fundraisers late Wednesday, 'We're now hedging on that been getting from around the

Another candidate for withdrawal was the patrician Pierre S. du Pont IV, an heir to a chemical company fortune who prefers to be known as just plain Pete. The former Delaware governor, who made poor showings in the early contests, called a news conference for this afternoon in Wilmington, and a campaign source indicated it was the end of the

Du Pont entered the Republican race Sept. 16, 1986, and, along with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, sought to present himself as the conservative alternative to front-runners Bob Dole and

Leave plan draws debate

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Harold Collins, owner of Post Road Stages in South Windsor, "Don't write any regulations,"

to work." Collins, the 80-year-old owner of the tour and charter bus company now in its 75th year of operation, argued that in his type business a driver out on long-term leave could not be easily replaced by a temporary

driver who may not have the skill. Yet, the company could not provide efficient service without the worker. Collins believes a written policy

would cause "more trouble than it's worth," especially for small But Shuster said larger corpo-

rations can't afford the cost of long-term leaves alone, either. "It's a social need," Shuster said, suggesting that a longer

leave is too costly. Other towns where public hearings were held included Groton, Norwalk and Danbury. According to Senator Larson, all three hearings drew about 50 to 60 people who voiced similar concerns. He said though the people were split in their opinions, the agreed that the concept of "bond ng" the family and the work place needed attention.

Obituaries

Mary Adele Bastek Mary Adele Bastek, 76, of 37 Sherwood Circle, died Wednes-day at Manchester Memorial

propose once again the sale of the government's Amtrak rail pas-Born in Poland, she lived in reserves and regional power Rockville before moving to Manchester 30 years ago. Before retiring, she was employed as secretary to the director of the Internal Revenue Service, Hartford. She was a graduate of Morse year by proposing the sale of a College, Hartford, and was a gardener and golfer. She is survived by a brother At the same time, the president

John Bastek of Cape Cod, Mass.; and a sister, H. Barbara Eckert of Bedford, Mass., and Northport. L.I., N.Y.; and several nieces and

The funeral is 9: 30 a.m. Friday from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a sternation by proposing sharp Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Rockville. Calling hour is one hour before the service.

George B. Cole, Dorls Cole

program to clean up hazardous George B. Cole, 68, died Thursday and Doris Estelle (Kogut) Although the budget proposal would come in under the \$136 Cole, 71, died Saturday, at their the Gramm-Rudman law, part of Clement Cole of Manchester. the savings would be accomplished with the sale of federal assets, including about \$5 billion

East Hartford and Guy Morgan p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Under the budget agreement, Cole of Webster, Mass.; and a asset sales cannot be fully deficit reduction target. Taking three other brothers. Watson Cole the Greater Hartford Area, 800 and Bradford Cole, both of Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield Albany, N.Y. and R. Norman Cole budget would result in a deficit of of East Hartford: and two sisters. That would still be within the Lois Lahue of Hollywood, Fla.,

bounds allowed by the law, which and Dorothy Shelton of Fayettessays the 1989 deficit can be as high as \$146 billion without triggering

Bethlehem and Mrs. Andrew (Josephine) McPhee of

The funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with the Rev. Lawrence Staples officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert J. Cratty

Robert J. Cratty, 71, formerly Valentina Tabor of Rockville, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Raymond (Karen) Lepak, Marilyn Rainaud, Robert Cratty and William Cratty, all of Manchester.

He is also survived by another son, Donald Cratty of Rockville; three brothers, George Cratty of Cratty of Rockville.; a sister. Grace Neumann of Rockville: eight grandchildren; and a great-The funeral is Friday at 8 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville,

home in Rivera Beach, Fla. with a Mass of Christian burial at George Cole was the brother of 9 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial, with full military honors, The couple is also survived by will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. two sons, George B. Cole Jr. of Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and George Cole is survived by Related Disorders Association of

Alta D. Kempton

Alta (Densmore) Kempton, of Doris Cole is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Tess) Pear-mingham Union Hospital, Wed-

son of Newburyport, Mass., Mrs. nesday, Feb. 10 , after a long during World War II and was James (Adelaide) Batterton of illness. She was the widow of Harold E. Kempton and sister of Merna D. West of Manchester.

and taught music for several director at Wellesley College.

A funeral was held at Fisk Memorial United Methodist Church, Walnut Street, Natick family plot in the Del Park Cemetery in Natick, Mass.

Valentina (Kaliservsky) Tabor, 84, widow of John E. Tabor, She was the mother of John R. Tabor of Manchester

Besides her son, she is survived Asthma Association of Connectiby four daughters. Cynthia Bo- cut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford naccorsi of Hartford, Elsie Ta- 06108, or to a charity of the bor, Margaretta Tabor and Val-donor's choice. Syracuse, N.Y., and Thomas erie Tabor, all of San Jose, Calif.; a son-in-law, Harry R. Bonaccorsi; a daughter-in-law, Linda Tabor; four grandchildren; and our great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday, 9:15 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christ Church, Wethersfield, Burial will Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Clara T. Wallett

Clara T. (Janicki) Wallett 85 of 133 Waranoke Rd., wife of the ormer Judge of Probate, John J. Wallett, died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Rockville, Aug. 31, 1902, and lived most of her life in Manchester. She was the chie

active in the Republican Women's Club and Republican politics in Manchester. She was

also an avid bridge player. survived by six sons, Milton J. Turkington of Soldotna, Alaska, Robert B. Turkington of Homer. Alaska, Alan E. Turkington o Enfield, Roy S. Turkington of Richmond Texas, Stephen Tur kington of Tuscon Ariz., and Philip A. Turkington in Soldotna, Alaska; 24 grandchildren; and 39

great-grandchildren. Private family services will be Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung and

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our mother, Gemma Dubaldo, who passed away on February 18, 1986. You left a beautiful memory and sorrow to great to be told.

We pray for you, The Dubaldo Family

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Leo Pelletier, who passed away on February 18, 1980.

Always on our minds and in our hearts. We cherish the love and We miss and love you dearly, May God rest your soul in peace.

> Sadly missed. Wife and Children

SPORTS

U.S. prospects remain dim at Olympics

tonight for his sister, himself and a beleaguered American team in the Winter Olympics. The young speed skater won't

be favored in this 1 000-meter race, but a nation that suffered with him when he sprawled on the ice in the 500, just hours after his practicing on the eve of their first with 'Q," said assistant U.S. sister's death, will be pulling for "Dan seems to be in good shape

mentally, really sound," says confident. He's a lot more up, a lot what he's doing. I think he will be The United States has only a

day of the Games, and poor prospects for many more medals. The Soviets lead the medal list with three golds, four silvers and

against the powerful, more experienced Soviets in order to have a good shot at reaching the medal The "Flying Finn," who won the round, but a wild rally ended too 70-meter jump, was set to try soon and the Soviets won 7-5. again today in the 90-meter team It was a day of disappointment event. more than magic all around

Swiss downhill gold medalist, unartistically and quite unex- bility of an East German sweep if cynics and critics and you can pectedly tripped 150 yards from the winds kick up too hard again "I knew that to win the gold I after two heats.

understand how it all happened." Strolz, but he didn't mind. He Lane MacDonald, Scott Fusco, short program

gold while countryman Bernhard three goals in rapid succession Gstrein moved up for the silver while the Saddledome rocked CALGARY. Alberta - Dan and Swiss Paul Accola got the with "U-S-A" chants, foot stomp-

Strolz, who finished fifth in the Sticks were cracking and downhill, emerged as the first jagged pieces flew across the ice. men's combined Olympic cham-Players slammed each other into pion for 40 years. The event had not been held since 1948. Simultaneously on Mount Al-"These guys don't know the lan, the women downhillers were meaning of the word that begins

medal race today. Continuing coach Ben Smith. gusty winds made a mockery of the pre-Olympic World Cup Michela Figini placed only 13th and her countrywoman. Maria Walliser, came home 22nd The U.S. barely missed a medal in 5.000-meter speed skating

when Eric Flaim of Pembroke single bronze going into the sixth Mass., finished fourth behind gold medalist Tomas Gustafson of Sweden, silver medalist Leo Visser of the Netherlands and bronze medalist Gerard Kemkers, also of the

Swirling, 50 mph winds scuttled Matti Nykanen's quest for a second gold medal in ski jumping.

The final two runs of the Pirmin Zurbriggen, the stylish women's luge also were postponed until today with the possifinish line in the slalom and force cancellation of the runs. American hopeful Bonny Warner

Neither could Austrian Hubert when the Americans rallied. Canada was third going into the

of another emotional triumph by the pumped-up Americans, but the Soviets abruptly ruined the plot with another goal that

The game had all the makings

The Americans were left with a busted miracle and little chance for a medal. They need to beat Norway in their next game, then top undefeated West Germany

Defense, or rather a lack of it. did in the Americans against the Soviets as it had against Czechoslovakia. The U.S. team has allowed 20 goals in three games. Still, the U.S. squad isn't giving up, and Team USA General

Manager Art Bergland says it's OK for U.S. fans to dream of gold. "That's great. There's nothing wrong with that. Our kids dream of that," he said. "You can have still dream.

dreaming of gold and could move of Mount Baldy, Calif., was eighth a step closer today in the men's figure skating short program. only needed to ski safely to the For a few minutes in a gutsy He finished second Wednesday finish line. I was relaxed." he third-period comeback by the to Soviet Alexander Fadeev in the said. "I was totally surprised U.S. hockey team, the game school figures, but is rated when I found the gate between my seemed "Miracle on Ice II." a stronger in today's program and skis and I fell. I still can't sequel to the 1980 gold medal hit, the free skating finale Saturday. This time the Soviets led 6-2 World champion Brian Orser of

CHECKED HARD - U.S. hockey player first-period action Wednesday night in Kevin Miller (8) is held against the Calgary. The Soviets won, 7-5. boards by Alexei Kasatonov during

Indians outleg valiant EC

By Len Auster

tortoise at Manchester High's ketball action. The Eagles, fighting for their lives as far as postseason play was concerned. put up a valiant effort but lost the quarter. East, behind six points did a nice job isolating (Goddard war as Manchester prevailed for the 15th time in 16 outings. 65-55. 11-8 edge after one stanza. But something every coach wants

has dropped four straight. expected Against East Catholic in this run. it's like pulling teeth. Nothing season series, winning the open-them."

rebound baskets were impor- a pretty feed from point guard tant," Kinel concurred. "Re- Matt Vaughn in a 25-second span, bounding is not always a factor The Eagles wouldn't come closer when you're playing slow but I than five points the rest of the Clarke Arena as visiting East can remember Paris and Jason way. Catholic did battle with the host getting some rebounds back up Eleven of Goddard's points Indians Wednesday night in bas- and in. It's nice to get some easy came in the fourth quarter after baskets like that."

this one, it occurred in the second chances man (to-man) and they from Brian Kennedy, owned an East at 5-13, with two regular East on four consecutive posses- inside. It's nice to have someone season games remaining, will sions turned it over against you can go to," Kinel affirmed. miss state tournament play for Manchester pressure with the the fourth consecutive year. East Indians racing from a 15-all for Manchester with 11 points deadlock into a 22-15 edge. along with a solid floor game

comes easy." Manchester Coach scoring points quickly." Page Frank Kinel said after his team's said. "The second quarter we did seventh consecutive victory. "No a good job defensive shutting team will blow the other team them down and we played better away. It always will be a battle." on offense. We scored 22 points This was the 23rd meeting and I'm not sure why." Kinel between the two schools with said. "They were pretty good East still holding a 17-6 edge. This against our pressure but it was was the first time since the just a matter of a couple of schools started playing in 1974-75 mistakes and I think it was in that that Manchester has swept a one stretch where it affected ing game in the Rotary Club

"It seemed we kept it within points. It's very hard for us to

way with nine caroms. "The sive rebound and then converted

other contributed," Kinel said. Both teams return to league

The deficit was one the deliber- week began for the Eagles Classic on Dec. 28 by a 58-50 ate Eagles would rather not face. against St. Joseph. which shares "We don't score that many the No. I ranking in the state.

"It seemed we kept it within striking distance but every time they made a bad shot they got the offensive rebound and stuck it back in the basket," East Coach Ray Page said.

Manchester's lead was 30-21 at the half and it was that same nine-point difference at the end of three quarters at 44-35. The Eagles, on a 10-4 run led by T.J.

Paris Oates and Cory Goldston combined for seven offensive rebound buckets. Oates led the Goddard cashed in on an offen-

If there was a turning point in zone. "We had to take our

Vaughn was also in twin digit: "The game went just as I Goldston had five of his 11 points while Troy Peters had two big "They have the capability of totaled 7 for the Indians. "It Rob Stanford netted 14. Leahy 13 and Scott Altrui 10 to pace the

> play Friday night. Manchester visits Enfield High in a CCC East wind up a difficult three-gam stretch on the road against ACC foe St. Bernard in Uncasville. The

Whalers sweat out one-goal win

Sulick to fulfill a dream suiting up against Trotters

Oates (40) grabs a rebound away from

East Catholic's Andrew Seeger (23) as

The dream of a lifetime came true for James Sulick as the 'Why I Should Play Against the Harlem Globetrotters' contest on the Arnold Dean Show on WTIC-radio. Sulick, a lawyer with the law firm of Phelon, Squatrito Fitzgerald, Dyer & Wood of 773 Main Street, will appear with the Washington Generals against Globetrotters tonight at the Hartford Civic Center. The contest was in 25 words r less, explain why you should play against the

(Lemon) and - invariably made (Globetrotter founder Abe Saperstein cry."

was on the varsity team bu saw very little action, is still active in the hoop game. He plays in the Manchester Rec Department Adult League where he carries the nickname "Two-point Sulick." The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Sulick will have plenty of support

MY BALL - Manchester High's Paris East's Scott Altrui (30) looks on. MHS

partners, said 50 members of the law firm, employees and my Walter Mitty dreams, I always outdribbled Marquis (Haynes), outshot Goose (Taspouses plan to go to the game. It'll be a night Sulick will remember always.

Hartford. Sulick, a graduate of East Catholic High School where he you sweat."

won, 65-55.

at the Civic Center tonight as Rick Dyer, one of the occasions, 2-0, 3-1, and 4-2.

Hartford was involved in yet another one-goal decision - its Coach Larry Pleau, who is 3-1 "They go hand in hand." 20th of the year - Wednesday with the club. said. "I'm glad it night at the Civic Center.

By Jim Tlerney

see you sweat?

Manchester Herald

including the game-winner with Winnipeg's three-game winning to the club." 12:14 left in the game, and the streak and its seven-game un-Whalers escaped with a 4-3 beaten skein (4-0-3). The Whalers getting on the board. Wilson

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

before a crowd of 14,145. With the Jets' goalie Daniel ahead of last-place Quebec. The contest. Defenseman Ulf Sa Berthiaume out of the net for the Whalers have a home-and-home muelsson blasted home a slap-HARTFORD - Never let them final 1:17. Winnipeg came excruseries with the New York Islandshot from inside the right blue ciatingly close to tying this one up ers beginning Saturday in New line and Hartford had a 2-0 lead. A Not if you play hockey in as time ran out. York and Off a face-off in the Whalers' Hartford.

never been without a struggle, it second after the final buzzer should come as no surprise that sounded. "It was awful close," Whaler

victory over the Winnipeg Jets are still in fourth place in the deflected a Joel Quenneville shot

Adams Division, seven points into the net just 1:26 into the

The phrase in the 'Insurance end with two seconds left, Dale Since being acquired from period. City' reads. 'Always let them see Hawerchuk back-handed a pass Calgary on Jan. 3, Wilson has 16 from the right circle which Paul points (8 goals, 8 assists) in 14 that a lot of goals are scored on Since everything the Whalers MacLean tipped past Mike Liut. games with the Whalers. "With deflections," Wilson said. "You have achieved this season has The goal, however, came one getting more ice time comes get the puck out to the point and I more confidence." the 25-yearold Wilson said, noting his increased playing time in Hartford.

(the game) is not 60 minutes and these one-goal Whaler decisions? One-goal outcomes have be- one second. You've got to be able "There must be some way of come commonplace to Whaler to play that way. If you're going to finding a bright side to that," he fans. The Whalers had two-goal win as you go down the line, that's said. "It would be nice to win advantages on three different the type of game you've got to some games a little easier, but if occasions, 2-0, 3-1, and 4-2.

Win.''

Carey Wilson scored two goals.

Win.''

that's the way you have to win game-winner came on the power them, I think that's a real credit play. John Anderson dropped a

The Whalers wasted no time line and the latter rifled a

York and Sunday back in power-play goal by Andrew "I've noticed from this division

just turn and barrel for the net." With 4:50 left in the second period, defenseman Sylvain Cote took a pretty feed from Lindsay What does Wilson make of all of Carson and wristed the puck high past Berthiaume's stick side for a

Dave Ellett brought the Jets to within, 3-2, when he scored at 4:56 of the third period. Wilson's that's the way you have to win game-winner came on the power pass for Wilson inside the blue

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WHALER NOTES - The Whalers have won 12 out of their 20

SCOREBOARD

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Lemelin, Bos, served by Courtnall (tripping), 7:27; Chellos, Mon (high-sticking), 9:07; Lemleux, Mon (cross-checking), 12:48; Bourque, Bos (hooking), 18:17;
Momesso, Mon (interference), 19:27.

Second Period—3. Boston. Wesley 4
(Kasper, Linseman), 9:44 (sh).
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Bos (tripolng), 17:47.
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Penalties—Larson, Bos (tripolng), 10:25;
Courtnall, Bos (roughing), 13:10; Smith,
Mon (roughing), 20:00; Byers, Bos, double
major-double game misconduct (fighting), 20:00; Burridge, Bos, misconduct,
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Power-play Opportunities—Washington
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Goalles—Washington, Peeters (8 shots-7
saves), Malorchuk (0:00 second period,
25-21), New Jersey, Sauve (28-24).
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Referee—Andy VanHellemond,
Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Bob Hodges.

at Foiriteld, WPOP

8 p.m. — College basketball: Dayton
of Notre Dame, USA Cable

8 p.m. — Olympics: Men's short
program figure skating; women's
downhill skiing, men's 1,000-meter
speed skating; hockey (Canada vs.
Finland), Channel 8

8 p.m. — College basketball: Bradley
at Creighton, Sports Channel

8 p.m. — College basketball: Canisius
at Boston University, NESN

9 p.m. — College basketball; N.C.
State at Clemson, ESPN Overtime—None. Penaities—None.
Shots on goal—Toronto 6-8-7-0—21. Edmonton 8-6-4—26.
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Goalles—Toronto, Wregget (26 shots-22 saves). Edmonton, Fuhr (21-17). A—
17,265.
Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—Mike Cylk, Randy Mitton.

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(Poddubny, Patrick), 5:33. Penalties—
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(holding), 8:56; Petif, NY (crosschecking), 11:43; Otto, Cal (roughing),
18:59; Froese, NY, served by Dahlen
(roughing), 18:59.

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(Loob, McCrimmon), 6:29, 6, New York,
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Patterson), 19:33, Penatites—Bozek, Cal
(hooking), 10:18; Patrick, NY (Interference), 12:52,
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York 16-68—30,
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3; New York 1 of 5,
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soves), New York, Froese (33-30). A— J: New York 1 of 5.
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duct), 19:13; Stanley, Van (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:13.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9.9.9.27.
Vancouver 12:11-9-32.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 3; Vancouver 1 of 3
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo (32 shots-27 saves). Vancouver, McLean (27-27).
A—12:488.
Referee—Dan Maraueill, Linesmen—Swede Knox, Brad Lazarowich.
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First Period—1, New Jersey, Broten 20, 8:04. 2, Woshington, Ridley 18 (Hatcher, Miller), 11:07, 3, Woshington, Ridley 18 (Hatcher, Miller), 11:07, 3, Woshington, Gartner 36 (Corriveau, Murphy), 15:07, Penalties—Christian, Was (hooking), 5:29; Langway, Was (roughing), 10:30; MacLean, NJ
Was (roughing), 10:30; MacLean, NJ
Was (roughing), 10:30; MacLean, NJ
Miller), 10:30; MacLean, NJ

Bucks 115, SuperSonics 93

A—10,279. Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen— Ray Scopinello, Jerry Paleman.

SEATTLE (73)
Chambers 6-140-012, McDoniel 3-144-410,
Lister 4-7 1-2 9, Ellis 10-19 4-4 26,
McAillian 1-4 1-2 3, Polynice 1-2 0-0 2,
Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Vincent 3-8 0-6, Williams
3-10 5-6 11, McKey 3-8 4-4 10, Schoene
1-70-02, Young0-20-00, Totals 36-9519-2293. MILWAUKEE (115)
Cummings 10-19 0-1 20, Sikma 6-11 1-2 13,
Brever 5-113-313, Moncrief 4-73-411, Pressey
2-2 2-2 6, Pierce 4-12 4-4 12, Lucas 4-72-2
10, Krystkowiak 1-34-46, Reynolds 5-9 9-9 19,
Hodges 0-0 0-0 0, Stroeder 0-11-21, Mannion
2-30-04, Totals 43-8529-33 115.

Seattle 23 26 26 16 — 73
Milwaukee 33 27 25 30 — 115
3-Point goots—Eilis 2. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Seattle 56 (Lister 11),
Milwaukee 53 (Sikma, Breuer 10),
Assists—Seattle 23 (McMillan 13),
Milwaukee 28 (Pressey 9), Total
fouls—Seattle 29, Milwaukee 18, A—11,032.

Wavericks 123, Bullets 108

WASHINGTON (108)
King 58 00 10, Catledge 5-10 3-4 13,
M.Malone 4-11 3-4 11, Cotter 2-5 0-0 4,
J.Malone 9-19 0-0 18, Bogues 48 2-2 10,
Williams 9-21 4-622, Bol 0-0-0-0, Johnson 2-9
4-48, Jones 2-3-2-6, Walker 1-30-02, Alarie 2-5
0-04, Totals 45-102 18-22 108.
DALLAS (123)
Aguirre 15-26 4-4 35, Perkins 6-11 5-5 17,
Donaldson 2-2 3-4 7, Harper 5-16 0-0 11,
Blockman 8-10 2-2 18, Tarpley 8-21 1-3 17,
Davis 0-26-66, Blob 1-0-00, Schrempf 2-64-58,
Wennington 1-20-22, Alford 0-0-00, Farmer
1-10-02, Totals 48-9825-31 123.

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Wednes-.5. North Carolina (19-3) beat \ Forest 80-62.

16. Vanderblit (16-6) lost to Alabama 88-77.

Wednesday's college hoop scores EAST
Albright 74, Drew 63
American Intl. 80, Springfleld 69
Amherst 57, Trinity, Conn. 37
Assumption 92, Merrimack 63
Bethley 107, Bryant 66
Bethony, W. Vo. 76, Wash, & Jeff. 73
Bluefleld 81, 193, Concord 97
Bucknell 83, Towson 51, 71
C.W. Post 106, Southompton 77
Cobrint 79, Alvernio 59
Clark U. 130, Bates 69
Connecticut Coll. 75, AMT 48
Dickinson 76, Moraylan 60
Dowling 101, Mercy, M. Y. 91
Drexe 194, Lehigh 86
Fairmont 51, 81, Glenville St. 70, OT
Franklin & Marshall 80, Muhlenberg 71
Grave City 69, Hirom Col. 33
Hamilton 77, Rochester 73
Horstra65, Delaware 63, OT

DENVER (138)
English 13-20 11-11 37, Rasmussen 14-19 6-6
4, Schayes 1-40-02, Lever 8-121-117, Adams
7-13 0-0 17, Hanzills 1-1 2-4 4, Evans 6-8
1-015, Natt 1-24-56, Dunn 3-30-06, Tatals 54-82 24-27139.
Besten
Denver
3-Point goals—Adams 3, Evons 3, Bird.
Fouled out—Lohaus. Rebounds—Boston 49
(McHale 11). Denver 39 (Rasmussen 11).
Assists—Boston 19 (Minneffield 6).
Denver 30 (English 11). Totalfouls—Boston 24, Denver 37. Technicals—Denver Illegal defense, Boston illegal defense 2. Boston casistant coach Rodgers 2 (elected).
A—17.772

Trail Blazers 110, Clippers 96

Wednesdays Result
Syracuse 82, St. John's 68
Todays Game
UConn at Foirfield (New Haven
Collseum), 8 p.m.
Saturdays Games
Syracuse at UConn (Civic Center), 8

Boston College at Seton Hall, 1 p.m. Georgetown at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m. Providence at Villanova, 7 p.m. DePaul at St. John's, 9 p.m.

Johnson 9-192-720, Gilliam 4-110-08, Adams 7-12 0-0 14, Hornacek 2-6 0-0 4, Humphries 10-12 3-3 23, Nance 9-17 3-5 21, Cook 0-2 0-0 0. Davis 6-140-0 13, Sanders 0-40-00. Totals 47-97 8-10103
UTAH (105)
Malone 10-21 9-10 29, lavaroni 1-3 0-0 2,
Eaflon 3-42-48, Stockton 5-105-615, Griffith 9-17
3-4 22, Balley 4-16 12-16 20, Green 3-4 2-2 8,
Hansen 0-20-00, Turpin 2-3 0-04. Totals 37-80
33-42 108.
Phoenix 25 21 27 30—103
Utah 29 27 20 32—108
3-Point goals—Davis, Griffith, Fouled
out—None, Rebounds—Phoenix 52 (Nance
13), Utah 52 (Malone 16), Assists—Phoenix
22 (Humphries 8), Utah 23 (Stockton 11).
Total fouls—Phoenix 27, Utah 14, A—12,444.

PORTLAND (110) Ca..Jones 5-7 4-4 14, Kersey 6-14 4-6 17, Duckworth 6-15 3-4 15, Drexier 16-21 9-9 41, Porter 1-52-24, Paxson 1-6-6-8, Holton 4-6-0 8, Anderson 1-51-23, Ch..Jones 0-0-0-0. Totals 40-7929-33110. L.A. CLIPPERS (96) Cape 8-13 5-6 21, Wolf 9-14 0-0 18, Benjamin 9-15 4-5 22, Woodson 3-10-4-5 10, Drew 4-11 2-210, Kite 0-00-0-0, Dailey 4-103-611, Norman 0-0-0-2 0, Valentine 2-6 0-0-4, Gordon 0-0-0-0. Totals 39-79 18-25 96.

Portland 27 32 22 27—110
L.A. Clippers 28 26 22 29— 96
3-Point goal—Kersey. Fouled out—
Benlamin. Rebounds—Portland 53
(Duckworth 13). Los Angeles 33 (Benlamin 8). Assists—Portland 28 (Porter 13). Los
Angeles 27 (Drew 8). Total fouls—Portland 25, Los Angeles 27. Technicals—
Duckworth, Kite, A—7,710.

carcher, to one-year contracts. Assigned Mallicoat to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Roger McDowell, plicher, an a one-year contract. Signed Phil Lombord and Barry Lyons, carchers, to one year contracts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Tony Gwynn, outfielder, on a two-year contract.

National Baskethell Association

NBA—Fined Moses Malone, Washington Bullets' center, \$3,900 for initiating a flath, and Jack Silma, Milwaukee Bucks' center, \$1,000 for retallating and throwing a punch in a game on Feb. 15. Fined John Long, Indiana Pacers' guard, \$2,500, for initiating a flath, and Jay Humphries, Phoenix Suns' guard, \$1,000 for throwing punches in a game on Feb. 12. Fined Rod Anderson, Indiana Pacers' forward; Greg Drelling, Indiana Pacers' forward; Greg Drelling, Indiana Pacers' guard, \$300 each for leaving the bencharea in the Feb. 12 game.

DePaul at St. John's, 9 p.m. Manday's Games Pittsburgh at Seton Hall, 7;30 p.m. Drexel at Villanova, 8 p.m. Tuesday's Game UConn at Boston College (Boston Garden), 8 p.m. Wednesday's Game Georgetown at St. John's, 9 p.m. Calendar Syracuse 82, St. John's 68

ST. JOHNS (68)
Jones 4155513, Brust 3-89-1015, Williams
6-111-213, Porter 5-100-111, Harvey 2-51-35,
Baidi 3-32-28, Fitzpatrick 1-10-02, Shurino-01-21, Lewis 0-10-00, Muto 0-00-00, Tatais 24-54
19-2568.
SYRACUSE (82)
Coleman 9-12-3-5 19, Thompson 7-12-7-8-21,
Selkalv 3-102-38, Douglas6-152-214, Rocs 3-61-2
9, Duncan 1-10-12, Brower 4-91-29, Palmer 0-1
0-00, Carey 0-00-00, Totais 32-6616-2382. Haiffime—Syracuse 36, St. John's 30.
3-point goals—St. John's 1-2 (Porter 1-1,
Brust0-1), Syracuse 2-7 (Roe 2-5, Douglas 0-1,
Coleman 0-1). Fouled out—Thompson.
Rebounds—St. John's 34 (Williams, Jones 8),
Syracuse 39 (Coleman 14), Assists—St.
John's 11 (Porter 4), Syracuse 24 (Douglas 9). Total fouls—St. John's 21,
Syracuse 18. A—30,460.

Olympics

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Man's 5000-mater speed skating

CALGARY, Alberto (AP) — Final results Wednesday in the men's 5,000-meter speed skaling event at the Winter Olympics:

Women's 5K cross country re-

seconds. Tomara Tikhonova, Soviet Union, 3. Vida Ventsene, Soviet Union, 15:11.1. U.S. Finishers 31. Leslie Krichko, Portland, Ore. Lestle Thompson, Stowe, Vt., 39. Lesile Thompson, Stove, VI., 16:58.5. 41. Nancy Fiddler, Bear Valley, Calif., 17:05.4. Men's combined results

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberto (AP) — Final results Wednesday in the men's combined event at the Winter Olympics (Note penalty points are assessed based on theamount of time a racer trails the winner of each division. Points in parentheses are in downhill-sialomorder): tStroiz, Austria (17.77; 18.78),36.55 Bernhord Gstrein, Austria (36.43;

OT Olympic hockey picture

Transactions

American League

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Gene
Larkin, first baseman, and Roy Smith,
pitcher, to ane-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to
terms with George Bell, autifielder, an a
two-year contract.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with
Dwight Smith, autifielder; David Masters
and Greg Maddux, pitchers, and Wade
Rowdon, infielder, an one-year contracts.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed George
Frazier, Jose Cano, Blatse Ilsley, Terry
Wells and Rob Mallicoat, pitchers; Berf
Hunter, outfielder, and Dan Walters,
catcher, to one-year contracts. Assigned
Mailicoat to Tucson of the Pacific Coast
League.

game.
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Winston
Crite, forward, Placed Bernard Thompson, guard, on the Injured list.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated
David Greenwood, forward, from the
injured reserve. Waived Leon Wood, guard.

FRIDAY
Beys Baskefeel
Manchester at Enfleld, 7:30
East Catholic at 51. Bernard, 7 p.m.
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Hale-Ray at Boltan, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Baskefeel
Enfleld at Manchester, 7:30
East Catholic at Ellington, 7:30
Beys Swimming
Manchester at Windham, 3:45
E.O. Smith vs. East Catholic (Manchester High), 3:30

Community Y — 78ers 26 (Steve Hanson 10, Al Boutin 6), Lakers 24 (Damond Dampler 8, Todd Grundmeir 6).

Jazz 33 (Julie Smart 12, Shane Buzzell
11, Peter Kessel 8), Knicks 23 (Randali
Silmon 11, Jeff Blaschick and Chris
Toller played well).

Mahaney — Knicks 28 (Chris Spadoccinni 8, Jason Lazzarls 8, Jason Gen
played well), Lakers 25 (Greg Ryan 9,
Jeff Crockett 6, Shawn Nicolo rebounded well).

Morin, Prestash, Raffin line pace Eagle icemen

H.S. Roundup nine points, East Catholic High in ice hockey action Wednesday

night at the Bennett Rink. East is now 13-4 for the season ICE Hockey while North Haven finishes its regular season at 11-9. The Eagles are back in action Saturday at 6: 30 p.m. against formidable Notre Dame High at the Prestash had a four-point night

6-6 tie with Hall High in ice hockey with two goals and two assists. action Wednesday night at the Morin a goal and two assists and Bolton Ice Palace Raffin a goal and an assist to lead The deadlock leaves both the way for the Eagles. sextets at 1-16-1 for the season. Manchester is idle until next East Assistant Coach Rick Milka Thursday when it opposes Wesaid. "The line of Scott Zavaski, thersfield High at the Hartford Dan West and Mark Peterson Arena at 3:40 p.m. really moved the puck well." The Indians owned a 4-2 lead Both of North Haven's goals until Hall's Jim Martin tallied were on the power play. Milka with one second left in the second said the Eagles spent a great deal session. "That goal really hurt

of time in the penalty box. "Jamie Pasterick made some key saves in the second period when we Pasterick had 12 saves. The Eagles did not allow North Haven to get a shot on goal in the

Tony Grant, Alex Rodriguez and Ron Cote also had goals for 2 2 3-7 1 1 0-2 year, made it a one-goal game

Ine Eagles.

East Catholic 2 2 3—7

North Haven 1 1 0—2

Scaring:
First period: EC— Tony Grant (Keith Hobby, Scatt Drummond) 3:31, NH—
Nuhn (Martolio) 4:52, EC— Mike Rafflin (Andy Prestash) 7:15.

Second period: EC— Jeff Morin (Prestash) 3:04, EC— Alex Radriguez (unassisted) 3:27, NH— Marotolio (unassisted) 10:58.

Third period: EC— Prestash (M.Rafflin, Morin) 4:34, EC— Prestash (Marin) 7:53, EC— Ron Cate (Scatt Zavaski, Dan West) 12:22.

Soves: EC— Pasterick 12, NH— Heldman 13. tied it with an unassisted tally with 2: 56 to go. The teams played an eight-minute overtime with both sides having good scoring ever, could cash in.

Gault's dream

is put on hold

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) -

Willie Gault's 8-year-old Olympic

The Chicago Bears' wide re-

ceiver learned Wednesday he

won't be pushing one of the two

U.S. sleds in this weekend's

"From what I hear, they're

ride." Gault said after a practice

session aboard USA 3. "But it's

not over yet. I think I still have a

legitimate chance for the four-

Gault first set his sights on the

Olympics as a track star in 1980.

His effort was thwarted by the

U.S. boycott. He wanted to try

again in 1984, but his NFL

Now he's ready again, but is

facing resistance from resentful

teammates, sore because he was

a last-minute addition to the team

after missing the long training season leading up to Calgary. Coach Jeff Jost said Wednes

day that sleds driven by Brent

Rushlaw and Matt Roy would be

pushes the No. 3 sled driven by

N.Y. "They told me this morning.

As far as I'm concerned, the

coaching staff made the wrong

decision. It's terribly

the best time among the three

American teams in Wednesday's

two training runs, ranking 12th

Scheinblum at 649-6470.

among the 48 sleds that ran.

USA 1, driven by Rushlaw, had

"I've been told I'm out." said the 23-year-old Will of Endwell.

in the two-man event. Gau

Randy Will.

training prevented that.

dream is on hold again.

two-man bobsled race.

Hughes had an assist to go along with his hat trick while lineman Dave Ciolkosz added a goal and two assists. Jason

us," Manchester Coach Eric

Farno said. "That made it 4-3 and

was a big momentum changer.

straight goals (to start the third

the other Indian goal. Rich and Jim Martin each netted two goals to pace the

Warriors.

Manchester
Holl
Scoring:
First period: M— Brian Hughes
(Joson Pellegatto, Dave Clolkosz) 4:50,
M— Scott Winot (Luc Larose) 9:07. H—
Mike Clifford (Rick Driscoli, Sam
Gaudet) 11:52, M— Clolkosz (Hughes,
Pellegatto) 13:40,
Second period: H— Rich Martin
(Brian Pariseault) :26, M— Hughes
(Clolkosz) 3:26. H— Jim Martin (Jim
McGee) 14:59.
Third period: H— R.Martin (Pariseault) 2:10, H— J.Martin (R.Martin)
3:11, H— Pariseault (J.Martin) 4:07,
M— Hughes (Shane McCann) 8:41, M—
McCann (unassisted) 12:04.
Overtime: No scoring.
Saves: M— Glenn MacLachian 19,
H— Steve Kay 16. BOLTON - With the lead after two periods, Manchester High saw it disappear only to come back in the final six minutes for a

MHS loses finale

Manchester High wrestling team They came out and scored three 39-30 count to host East Hartford period). At that time we called a High in the regular-season finale timeout and that was the turning both CCC East Division point for us to get the momentum schools Wednesday night. The Hornets finish 14-10 over-

all, second in the CCC East, while goal of the game and 17th of the the Indians cap their best season ever at 14-7 and in third in the with 6: 19 left and Shane McCann division. Both schools move on to state Class LL Championship Meet action Friday and Saturday at Glastonbury High School. Pete Fongemie (130), Aaron Dixon (160) and Damon Iacovelli (unlimited) all won via pin for

opportunities. Neither side, how-Manchester while Chris Chappell picked up a forfeit win and Jon Dixon won by default. Aaron

Pellegatto had two assists while Dixon finished the season at Luc Larose turned in a solid effort 18-1-2, Jon Dixon and Fongemie for the Indians. Scott Winot had each 15-6. Iacovelli 13-3 and Eric

Results: 103- Jude Knapp (EH) dec. Walter Lee S-4, 112- John Knapp (EH) pinned Corev Craft 1:03, 119- Chappell (M) WBF, 125- Scott Buffington (EH) dec. Eric Gremmo 13-6, 130- Fongemie (M) pinned Dave Campbell 2:25, 135- Bill Labruna (EH) pinned Kevin Sorles 2:02, 140- J.Dixon (M) won by default, 145- Dan Blanchard (EH) pinned Kevin Sorles 2:07, 140- J.Dixon (M) won by default, 145- Dan Blanchard (EH) pinned Kevin Sorles 2:07, 140- J.Dixon (M) pinned (EH) pinned Sorles 2:07, 140- J.Dixon (M) pinned Kevin Mulaney: 154, 171- Rich Gauvin (EH) pinned Tom Diana 5:41, 189- Kevin Furbish (EH) WBF, Unilmited- lacovelli (M) pinned Brian Aube 1:08.

Girls' Basketball Crusaders top Bolton

EAST GRANBY - It was turnaround time for East Granby High as the Crusaders topped Bolton High, 22-18, Wednesday night in non-conference girls' basketball action for their first victory of the season.

campaign 1-19 while the Bulldogs. whose only win of the season was a 22-13 verdict (Dec. 12) over East Granby, are now 1-13 for the season. They are back in action tonight at RHAM High in Hebron Debbi Dichak had 8 points to

lead the winners while Michelle Hardee had a game-high 11 markers for Bolton.

EAST GRANBY (22) — Michelle Poudrier 0 3 3, Betsy Beekmann 0 1 1, Susan Purcer 1 1 3, Angela York 2 1 5, Debby Dischak 3 2 6, Wendi Halter 0 2 2. Totals 6 10 22.

BOLTON (18) — Ann Lewis 10 2, Amy Stoudt 0 2 2, Danielle Curylo 1 1 3, Michelle Hardee 4 2 11, Teresa McMahon 0 0 0, Wendy Nell 0 0 0. Totals 6 5 18. 3-point goals: Botton — Hardee. Halffime: 10-6 East Granby.



UNDER WRAPS — Manchester High's Jason Goddard, his face obscured by the hand of East Catholic's Andrew Seeger, goes up for a shot during Wednesday's game at Clarke Arena. T.J. Leahy (22) also defends on the play. Goddard had 22 points in the Indians' 65-55 victory.

Whalers sweat out win over the Jets

Continued from page 11 one-timer past Berthiaume for

the 4-2 lead. "He (Wilson) is a very skillful player,' Pleau said, "He's got a bullet for a shot."

A Laurie Boschman goal brought Winnipeg (26-23-9) to within one with 4:24 left. "It was a real big hockey game for us and we could have won it." Winnipeg Coach Dan Maloney

'We're just going to hold onto this lead.' All of a sudden you're sitting back."

Wilson credited Anderson on the game winner. " He (Anderson) teed it up perfectly. I just one-timed it.'

Frustration almost saw the Whalers blow this one. Wilson explained why it's difficult to frustrating." Wilson said. "De-

one-goal decisions this season. . Samuelsson has 17 points (2 goals, 15 assists) in his last 13 games. . . Whaler scratches were Dave Babych (bruised knee ligament), Mark Reeds, and Bren Peterson... Former Whaler Ray minutes (two 10-minute misconducts and a 10-minute game misconduct) while Neil Sheehy

had 22 penalty minutes, including a game misconduct. . . Paul MacDermid's assist on Wilson's first goal gave him 24 points for defend a two-goal lead. "It's the season - a new single-season career high. . . Ron Francis and fending a one or two-goal lead is Quenneville had two assists each. difficult because as the game goes on the players start to think in six nights.

UConn meets Fairfield in intrastate hoop play

sity of Connecticut basketball 54-51. intrastate action.

six games for their first winning season since 1981-82. The Stags come in with a 7-16 mark.

at the New Haven Coliseum in leads the Stags at 24 points per The Huskies are 12-9 coming in ranked 17th in the country in and need two wins in their closing scoring. Following tonight's game. UConn returns to Big East Conference warfare Saturday This is the 18th meeting be- night when it hosts Syracuse at

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

got through goalie Ken Wregget's pennant. Bell and Gooden crossed paths an automobile paid for by the Wednesday at the American club. The option year would bring Arbitrtation Association. Bell left the value of the package to \$5.9 fourth straight. The victory amassed his total in 1,767 games. won't know until at least today if 47 home runs and a league-

McLean, who was lifted in his dus of the Chicago White Sox and last start a week ago when he Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City allowed four first-period goals in Royals won. Chris Brown of the a 7-2 loss to Edmonton, made 27 San Diego Padres lost. The saves in posting Vancouver's first owners lead 9-4 in decisions so

following losses by Toronto's Tom Henke and John Franco of

\$200,000 if it is not exercised. Bell will receive \$100,000 in other

Gooden was confronted with his

Gooden is asking for \$1.65

Reliever Roger McDowell of apart on a settlement. The club's two points behind Los Angeles, the Mets settled in addition to last offer was for \$1.45 million -Bell. McDowell agreed to a similar to the \$50,000 cut taken by fourth and final playoff spot in the one-year contract for \$615,000 Ron Darling. Gooden's last propafter he reassessed his position osal was for a cut to \$1.49 million

TONIGHT 7 p.m. — College basketball: Kansas at Kansas State, ESPN 8 p.m. — College basketball: UCann at Fairfield, WPOP

YOUNG WOMEN ATHLETES

Their top 10 sports Number of participants والكائك لكاف كالكاف المالية 208,177 117,170 Cross-country 77,268 and diving

NEA Graphics Basketball is the most popular sport among American high school girls with nearly 400,000 of them playing the

75,944

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Basketball

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Baston	35	16	.686	-	14
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Washington	18	29	.383	15	- 5
New York	18	30	.375	151/2	D
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Detroit	30	16	.652	_	7
Atlanta	32	18	.640	-	04 8 B
Chicogo	20	21	.580	3	24
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L.A. Lakers Portland Seattle Phoenix

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NBA results

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San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Fridays Games
New Jersev of Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
Weeblanton at San Addale, 8:30 p.m.

CLEVELAND (115)
Williams 5-8 6-7 16. Hubbard 4-10 1-1 9,
Daugherty 7-175-619, Harper 7-132-216, Price
11-14-3-28, Curry 2-4-0-04, Johnson 6-12-22,
Corbin 5-9-0-10, West 4-51-1 9, Ehio 1-3-0-0-2,
Toriols 46-8420-22115.
PHILADELPHIA (107)
Barkley 11-19 4-9 26, Colemon 5-8-3-3-13,
Gminski 5-11-4-14, Cheeks 11-18-2-24, King
4-12 1-2 10, Toney 5-8-2-3 12, McNamara
0-00-00, Henderson 2-32-26, Thornton 1-10-02,
Wingate 0-1-0-00, Totals 44-81 18-25-107.

Cieveland
Philodelphia
30 27 26 36—115
33 21 31 22—107
3-Point goals—Price 3, King. Fouled out—Barkley. Rebounds—Cleveland 8 (Dougherty 12), Philodelphia 36 (Gminski 9), Assists—Cleveland 34 (Harper, Price 8), Philodelphia 28 (Cheeks 13), Total fouls—Cleveland 18, Philodelphia 16. Technical—Philodelphia Illegal defense. A—9,693.

Big East standings
Big East standings
Villanova
Villanova
Villanova
Georgetown
St. John's
Seton Hall

Toronto
Edmonton
First Period—1, Edmonton, Muni 2
(Tikkanen, Gretzky), 14:19: 2. Edmonton,
Krusheinyski 16 (Honnan, Dykstro),
16:06. Penolities—Secord, Tor (hooking),
1:24; Kurri, Edm (interference), 11, 11,
Second Period—None, Penalities—
Olczyk, Tor (interference), :65; Richardson, Tor, double minor (high-sticking),
1:52; Smith, Edm (interference), 8:04;
Osborne, Tor, double minor (roughing), 8:40; Lowe, Edm, double minor (roughing), 8:40; Lowe, Edm (tripping),
15:44; Krusheinyski, Edm (holding), 15:52.

Third Period—3, Toronto, Olczyk 29 (Secord, Gill), 3:37. 4, Toronto, iafrate 19 (Fergus, Damphousse), 4:39. 5, Edmonton, Simpson 36 (Messler), 5:04. 6, Toronto, Olczyk 30 (Secord, Osborne), 13:05. 7, Toronto, Leeman 25 (Terrion, Daoust), 13:38. 8, Edmonton, Messler 31 (Anderson, Gretzky), 19:34. Penalty—Richardson, Tor (tripping), 8:55.

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United States
First Period—1, Soviet Union, Matkorov
(Fetisov), 7:23, 2, Soviet Union, Kasatonov
(Larianov, Fetisov), 9:41 (pp), Penalties—
Leetch, U.S. (tripolna), 7:44; Miller, U.S.
(slashing), 12:36; Gusarov, USSR
(hooking), 13:55; Stelnov, USSR (interterence), 16:09.
Second Period—3, United States, MacDonald (Brown), 1:30, 4, Soviet Union,
Kasatonov (Fetisov, Krufov), 8:38 (pp), 5,
United States, Bourbeau (Millen), 11:30, 6,
Soviet Union, Kamenski (Khomutov,
Bykov), 14:24, 7, Soviet Union, Larionov
(Svetlov), 16:16, 8, Soviet Union, Fefisov
(Krufov, Larionov), 18:46, Penalties—
Larionov, USSR (tripolna), 3:27; Fusco,
U.S. (hooking), 8:17; Norton, U.S. (hooking), 17:14; Janney, U.S. (hooking), 18:58.
Third Period—9, United States, MacDonoid (Young, Leetch), 3:15 (pp), 10,
United States, Fusco (Laviolette, Young),
5:47, 11, United States, Okerlund (Gosselin,
Allier), 9:08, 12, Soviet Union, Fefisov
(Krufov, Makarov), 17:59, Penalties—
Steinov, USSR (tripolna), 2:28.
Shots on Goal—Saviet Union, Myinikov (31
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(28-21).

Rec Hoop

DELAYED LANDING - Montreal's following a collision in the first period of Stephane Richer lies on the ice awaiting their game Wednesday night at the the landing of Boston's Geoff Courtnall Forum. The Canadiens won, 3-2.

Will's USA 3 sled, though, was By The Associated Press second-best among the Americans and 17th overall. Roy's USA Think the race for first place in 2 was 23rd overall. the NHL's Adams Division is Gault's push times, measured beginning to heat up? over the first 50 meters of the The answer delivered from the course, were the best among the Montreal Forum, where the Ca-

Sports In Brief

Little League holding signups The Manchester Little League will conduct signups the next wo Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28, upstairs at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between I 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 For further information, call Frank Galasso at 643-4506 or Paul

Hoop tryouts for 7th-8th graders set There will be tryouts for any 7th or 8th grade boy interested in playing on a traveling basketball team on Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Community Y. Manchester residency is a requirement. For further information, call Carl Bujaucius at 647-8467.

East JV's snap MHS win streak The East Catholic junior varsity basketball team snapped Manchester's nine-game unbeaten streak with a 48-39 win Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Ted Oliva (11) and Peter Lopotka (9) led the 12-4 young Eagles while Cory McGee (13) and Paul Wilhelm (11) led the 11-3 young Indians.

Adams Division race is heating up nadiens edged the Boston Bruins broken a 2-2 tie in the second 3-2 Wednesday night. was a period with his 46th goal of the resounding affirmative. season.

"The games inside our division Kings 5, North Stars 4 goal in them is a big thing," said Luc Robitaille and Bob Carpen-Mike McPhee, who scored the ter scored 53 seconds apart late in game-winner 1: 35 to play as the the third period as Los Angeles Canadiens drew within a point of rallied to overtake Minnesota. the first-place Bruins and ended a Robitaille tied the score 4-4 at

five-game losing streak. Flames 5, Rangers 3

New York, which is 3-1-1 in its last

Leafs 4, Ollers 4 Ulf Dahlen scored twice to lead five games and just a point behind fifth-place New Jersey in the career record for assists by Patrick Divsion. It was the setting up Mark Messier's game-Flames' sixth loss in their last tying goal with 26 seconds reeight games and fifth loss in maining in regulation. seven games of an 11-game road Messier broke down left wing the New York Mets say his

Capitals 4, Devils 3 Mike Ridley scored a goal and

set up one of two by Dave

moved the Capitals into sole

one ahead of the idle New York Islanders. Wings 4, Blackhawks 3 Shawn Burr scored the gamewinner for Detroit on a short wrist

shot midway through the third Burr fought off a check from defenseman Dave Manson and scored his 11th goal of the season with 8: 42 to play, giving the Red Wings their sixth win in seven games. Steve Yzerman had

Canucks 5, Penguins 0 possession of second place in the Patrick Division with 62 points. scored two goals each and Kirk McLean got his first NHL shutout for Vancouver.

> shutout since November 1986. The victory kept the Canucks which remained alone in the

goal. He then set up Carpenter for

front of the North Stars net.

his 17th goal at 17:17 directly in

Wayne Gretzky tied the NHL

legs. Gretzky, who picked up his

second assist of the game,

matched Gordie Howe's total of

NEW HAVEN - The Univer- UConn won last year in Storr

team, looking to take a step closer Cliff Robinson (19.1) and Phil to a winning season, engages Gamble (15.0) top the Husky Fairfield University tonight at 8 scoring list while Troy Bradford game. The 5-foot-10 Bradford is

tween the state schools with the Hartford Civic Center. The Connecticut holding a 12-5 lead. game is already a sellout. Bell settles with Jays, Mets, Gooden at odds

NEW YORK - George Bell settled with the Toronto Blue Jays just before the start of his arbitration hearing while next door Dwight Gooden listened to and fired a hard wrist shot that cocaine use cost them the

1,049. Gretzky has played 678 with a two-year contract for a Christian as Washington won its NHL games, while Howe guaranteed \$4.1 million. Gooden he will get the \$1.65 million he wants or the \$1.4 million the Mets Jim Sandlak and Greg Adams have offered, a cut of \$100,000. Meanwhile, players won two of the three arbitration decisions announced Wednesday, Gary Re-

the Cincinnati Reds. Bell will get \$1.9 million this season and \$1.9 million in 1990. Toronto has an option for 1990 at

compensation during the life of the contract, including the use of

"They brought it up, but it went OK," he said as left the building.

million, a \$150,000 raise. The Mets submitted \$1.4 million. The sides went into the hearing \$40,000

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(Kislo), 12:09, Penalities—Berezan, Cal
(tripping), 1:48; Suter, Cal (cross-checking), 5:06; Churla, Cal (boording),

14:21; Kennedy, LA. major (fighting),
14:21.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12:17-14—43.
Minnesota 11-19-11—41.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 6; Minnesota 0 of 7.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (41 shots-37 saves). Minnesota, Beaupre (43-38).

Maple Leafs 4, Oliers 4

How Top 20 fared

GOLD—Tomas Gustafson, Sweden. SILVER—Leo Visser, Netherlands. BRONZE—Gerard Kemkers, Nether

1. Tomos Gustafson, Sweden, 6 minutes, 44.63 seconds. 2. Leo Visser, Netherlands, 6:44.98. 3. Gerord Kemkers, Netherlands, 6:45.92.

7.02), 43.45. 3. Paul Accola, Switzerland (48.24; 0.00), 46.24. Note: No U.S. finishers

Rasmussen breaks Bird's nose, the Celtics' backs

Bird's nose and the Boston Celtics' backs.

The 7-foot center-forward and get the foul on you, you gotta scored 34 points, nine more than wonder. The refs' calls and the everything was falling but when points with 7:13 left in the third his previous career high, as Denver defeated the Celtics 138-125 Wednesday night. Rasmussen hit 14 of 19 shots from the field as son high with 37 points for the Nuggets completed a two- Denver, but that was not as Celtics 124-119 in Boston on Dec. 9, Boston for the first time in their performance against the Celtics.

The Nuggets outscored Boston 37-24 in the second period to take the lead for good. In the same quarter, Rasmussen scored 10 points during an 18-4 spurt and collided with Bird, breaking the

since the All-Star break, played sparingly the rest of the way and scored 13 points.

'He was driving and I just got in front of him." Rasmussen said of the collision with Bird. "I felt I got my arms up straight and I felt is face hit my elbow. I thought it was the right call, but when it's a said it has been a great week for The Mavericks, who made their Ellis with 26 points.

Blair Rasmussen broke Larry he was called for an offensive foul," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "When you run into an elbow way we mishandled the ball, we should have lost by 40 points." Alex English matched his sea-

game season series sweep of shocking as Rasmussen's big took control of the game in the Still. Jones said he was not that surprised by it "I've seen him before and I've seen him on films." Jones said.

"The only way to stop him is if he's having an off night. The way the third period, which ended Denver runs, it's difficult for us to deal with and we did not handle the ball well on offense." "We never let up the pace." Denver Coach Doug Moe said. "I had a feeling our guys were

ready. Sometimes you never points against Utah on Sunday.

"Larry got a broken nose and NBA Roundup

"I guess I was surprised that from John Williams, got within 10 you start hitting a couple, your confidence really goes up," he

The Nuggets, who beat the second quarter, when the 18-4 run gave them a 44-31 lead. Denver shot 74 percent (32-for-

43) from the field in the middle two quarters and equalled an NBA season-high with 48 points in with the Nuggets ahead 111-90. Kevin McHale had 33 points and 11 rebounds and Danny Ainge scored 23 points for the Celtics.

Dallas handed Washington its Rasmussen, who scored 20 game-high 35 points in a runaway who lost for the eighth time in the first quarter.

Mays 123, Bullets 108

period, opened a 39-19 lead and settled for a 39-23 margin at the

The Bullets, who got 22 points period, but the Mavericks fin-ished the quarter with a 19-6 run, with Sam Perkins scoring 11 of his 17 points, for a 94-71 advantage. The Mavericks, who got 17 points and 19 rebounds from Roy Tarpley, increased the margin to 25 points in the fourth quarter.

Bucks 115, Sonics 93 Milwaukee started the fourth quarter with a 21-5 spurt and coasted to victory over Seattle. John Lucas scored eight points and Jerry Reynolds seven during the decisive spurt, which turned an 85-75 Bucks lead after three

periods into a 106-80 advantage with 21/2 minutes left. Terry Cummings scored 20 seventh loss in eight games as points and Reynolds 19 for Mark Aguirre scored 15 of his Milwaukee. The SuperSonics. last nine games, were led by Dale

Utah beat Phoenix as Karl Malone had 29 points and 16 rebounds and Darrell Griffith

Griffith, in his seventh year, scored 22 points to go six points over the 10,000-point mark. Thurl Bailey added 20 for the Jazz, who outscored the Suns 33-8 from the

Cavallers 115, 76ers 107 Cleveland handed Philadelphia its 11th loss in 14 games as Mark Price scored 28 points and Tyrone Corbin made a key defensive play

late in the game. Price was 11-for-14 from the field, including 3-for-3 from 3point range as the Cavaliers won their eighth road game, two more than all of last season. Blazers 110, Clippers 96

the second half with foul trouble.

GOING UP - Boston's Larry Portland beat Los Angeles for the 10th consecutive time as Clyde Drexler matched his ca- as Denver's Calvin Natt tries reer high of 41 points despite to block it in their game sitting out nearly 11 minutes of Wednesday night in Denver.



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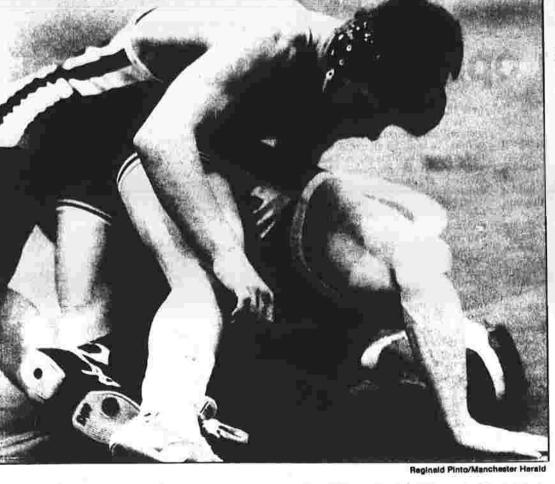
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IN CONTROL — Manchester High's Jon Dixon is in control of his opponent in recent mat action at Clarke Arena. Dixon

action this weekend at the state Class LL Championship Meet at Glastonbury

MHS, Cheney EC matmen

Manchester Herald

The state class wrestling cham-Saturday evening. Manchester bury High School while both Cheney Tech and East Catholic will be at the Class M Championship Meet at Foran High in

Manchester had its first two state individual champions a year ago in Whitney Twitchell (138 pounds) and Greg Vincent (185). The top Indian prospects for this year are senior Eric Gremmo in the 125-pound class and sophomore Aaron Dixon in the 145-pound division. Gremmo is the No. 6 seed at 17-2-1 while Dixon is No. 4 seed in his class with his 17-1-2 record.

"Seedings may be important psychologically but it's important where you're placed in the

(14-6), No. 7 at 140; Damon No. 9, Palmer (9-4) No. 8 and Iacovelli (12-3) No. 7 at 189 and Meyer (9-5) No. 7.

Tom Diana (11-6-1), No. 10 at 160. Cheney has three matmen is pionship meets are coming up the Class M field who should do this weekend with prelim quite well. The group is led by matches set for Friday starting at defending state Class M 132-5 p.m. and quarterfinals to begin pound champ Jim Classon, who Saturday's action around 10:30 compiled a perfect 28-0 mark this a.m. The finals are set for season and is No. 1 seed in the 130-pound class. Senior Ron Pir-High will be at the state Class LL tel is the No. 3 seed in the Championship Meet at Glaston- 140-pound class at 25-2-1 while senior Paul Hunter is No. 2 at 160 pounds with his 24-1 won-lost "All three should do well. I feel

in hunt for state class titles

Jim can retain his title," Cheney Coach Al Skinner said. "I think Ron is capable of going with everybody. If he has a good day, he can be in the top three. The same holds true for Paul." Cheney senior Chris Rouelle, at 15-6-2, is the No. 4 seed at 171 pounds and junior Todd Rose is the No. 9 seed at 189 with his 11-16

East Catholic's top prospects to break into the top three in the respective weight classes, who will advance to the State Open next Saturday at Glastonbury High, include senior captain Jeff brackets," Manchester Coach Villar at 135 pounds, senior Pat Barry Bernstein said, noting Moynihan at 160, senior Peter state are entered in the Class LL 145 and junior Jeremy Palmer at field. "Aaron Dixon in his weight 130. Villar, who missed most of class has four guys who were in the season with an injury and the top three in the divison or whose only loss is by default, State Open a year ago," he cited. enters state meet competition at Other Indians who were seeded 7-1. He's seeded third in his include Pete Fongemie (14-6), weight class. McConnell (9-4) is

Witherspoon stops Villegas

co's Maricio Villegas Wednesday n the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Witherspoon, 30, from Philade-

LONDON (AP) - Former Association crown by knocking two-time heavyweight champion out Frank Bruno in the 11th round at Wembley in July. 1986.

to James "Bonecrusher" Smith six months after beating Bruno, phia, was a trim 2231/2 pounds, 10 came back to London to further pounds lighter than on his last his hopes for a third world title visit to Britain, when he success- shot, this time against undisputed fully defended his World Boxing champion Mike Tyson.



Knoxville quite unfriendly to the Kentucky Wildcats

Knoxville continues to be an unfriendly place for Kentucky. The ninth-ranked Wildcats. who lost 75-68 at Knoxville last Loyola of California beat Pepperyear, fell to the Tennessee again dine 107-95. Wednesday night. The 72-70 de- Mark Griffin's 3-pointer tied feat was the Wildcats' 13th loss in the game at 67 with 3: 18 remain-Kentucky, 18-4 overall and 10-4 Nix put Tennessee ahead 69-67. in the Southeastern Conference, had the ball for a final shot with throw after an intentional foul by

"I am proud of the way this occasion against a fine Kentucky team tonight," Volunteers Coach basket eight minutes into the Don DeVoe said. "It was our best win of the season." Even though the Wildcats out-

rebounded the Volunteers 36-32. State 75: Stacey King scored 22 Kentucky did not dominate. "I thought we did not get the ball inside as much," Wildcats Coach Eddie Sutton said. "We depended too much on perimeter hooting and that's not really what we want to do.'

Kentucky made 29 of 62 shots. or 47 percent. Tennessee shot about the same, 29 of 61. "It was not a good shooting night for Kentucky," DeVoe said. 'But they had their chances and we had ours, and it came out our way this time."

No. 4 Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 79-75. No. 5 North Carolina beat Wake Forest 80-62, No. 6 Duke beat Virginia 73-54, No. 10 Michigan beat Minnesota 82-78. No. 12 Syracuse beat St. John's 82-68, Iowa St. upset No. 15 8-14 and 2-8, with 21 points. Missouri 102-89. Alabama upset

NCAA Hoop

ing. Two free throws by Dyron Ed Davender made a free the score tied at 70. But Clarence Doug Roth. Rob Lock's basket Swearengen batted it away and gave the Wildcats a 70-69 lead but. Greg Bell made a five-footer with with 47 seconds left, Nix tied it on seconds left. the first shot of a one-and-one.

> second half gave Kentucky its first lead at 51-50. points and Dave Sieger made two

seconds left as Oklahoma won its ninth straight. Harvey Grant scored 18 points for the Sooners, 23-2 and 9-1 in the Big Eight Conference, and Sieger Freshman Richard Dumas

scored 21 points for Oklahoma State 12-11 and 3-6 No. 5 North Carolina 80, Wake Forest 62: Steve Bucknall and Kevin Madden scored 15 points apiece as North Carolina, 19-3 and 8-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, outscored Wake Forest 15-5 to take a 71-55 lead with 4: 44 left. Scott Williams added 11 points for North Carolina and J.R. Reid had

David Carlyle led Wake Forest, No. 6 Duke 73, Virginia 54:

Ferry's opening run enabled Coast Conference, to take a

Bill Batts led Virginia with 14 points and John Johnson added 12 for the Cavaliers, 12-13 and 4-5. No. 10 Michigan 82, Minneso 78: Terry Mills scored five of Michigan's final six points, including two free throws with four

The Gophers, 9-13 and 3-9 in the Tennessee led by as many as 13 Big 10, rollied from a 13-point points in the first half and was deficit with 12:36 left to pull ahead 44-36 at halftime. Lock's within two points with 19 seconds

Ray Gaffney missed a 10-footer with four seconds left. Mills No. 4 Oklahoma 79, Oklahoma grabbed the rebound, was fouled and made both free throws. Glen Rice led Michigan, 21-4 important free throws with 12 and 10-2, with 25 points. Willie Burton scored 26 points for

> No. 12 Syracuse 82, St. John's 68: Stephen Thompson scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half as Syracuse pulled away with a 16-6

Derrick Coleman scored 19 points and garbbed 14 rebounds for the Orangemen, 19-6 and 8-4 in the Big East Conference, Syracuse has swept the Redmen the

last two regular seasons. Matt Brust scored 15 points for St. John's, 15-7 and 6-6. lows St. 102, No. 15 Missouri 89: Lafester Rhodes scored 34 points to snap out of a shooting slump and Jeff Grayer added 27 as Iowa

State broke a seven-game losing Elmer Robinson scored 18



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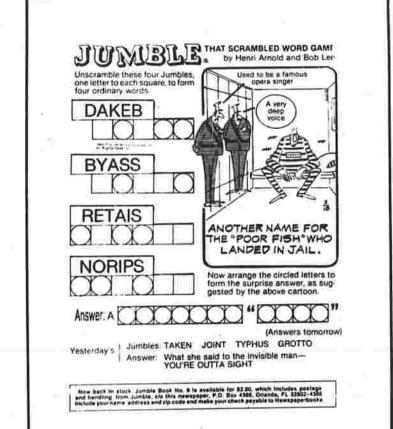
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(40) Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) (61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Retreat No Surrender' The spirit of Bruce Lee makes an earthly appearance in order to help train a young karate atudent. Kurt McKinney, Jean-Claude Van Damme, J.W. Fails. 1986. Rated PG.

Brosnan opens, ends year in Asia

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

TV Topics

never been to Asia before, started last year with a miniseries in Hong Kong and ended it with a movie in India.

In between, he returned to his native ireland to do an independent film with some The miniseries, "Noble House," starts its eight-hour, four-part run on NBC this Sunday.

t's based on the best-selling book by James The movie in India is "The Deceivers," from the book by John Masters. The Irish movie is "Taffin."

Dunross, the tai-pan, or boss, of Hong Kong's leading trading house. It also stars Deborah Raffin, Ben Masters, John Houseman, John Rhys-Davies and Julia Nickson, Gary Nelson firected it on location in Hong Kong for 12 weeks and at the Dino De Laurentiis Studio in forth Carolina for another 12 weeks.

"Hong Kong was my first step into the Orient," said Brosnan. "It's a fascinating lace, sort of a condensed version of New York City. My schedule was such that I had time to go around and see the place. I bought an automatic camera and did some ohotography.
"What was around me was so exciting to

ook at and so different. The colors and the light were magical. Having started life as a commercial artist, I've always looked at hings as though to paint them. I used a zoom ens because the Chinese don't like having their pictures taken." As the story opens, Dunross has just taken

over the family's trading empire.
"He's fairly ruthless in his dealings with people," said Brosnan, "He has a remoteness LOS ANGELES - Pierce Brosnan, who'd to him. An isolated charm. I've never played a character like him before. The job came at a very opportune moment, after the whole incident of James Bond and 'Remington

After NBC canceled "Remington Steele" a few seasons back, Brosnan was asked to become the next James Bond, Roger Moore had decided to step down as 007. Then, because of the publicity over Bond, NBC put Remington Steele" back on the schedule and Brosnan was dropped from the Bond

Did he see the offer of the role in "Noble House" as a peace offering? "I never thought of it as a peace offering," he answered. "I saw it as a way of putting as much distance between myself and 'Remington Steele' as possible. I'd always enjoye doing the series, but I knew coming back fo six more episodes was hogwash. They wanted to have their cake and eat it.

anxiety of the Bond part. It lasted an eternity. I was offered James Bond. I said yes. 'Remington Steele' was brought back. That's Jessica Lange, Robert Redford, Robert enough to say on the subject. It was a shame 'Remington Steele' was never allowed to finish with any grace.' As it turned out, Timothy Dalton was hired play James Bond in "The Living Daylights." Brosnan said he sees no chance

leading lady in the Bond movie "For Your Eves Only Brosnan's India movie, "The Deceivers,"

that he will ever play the role.

is set in 1824 and focuses on the Thugs who worshipped the god of destruction, Kali. "I play an Englishman, a glorified accountant working for the East India Trading Co.," he said. "He discovers this cult and disguises himself as an Indian. He goes on the road with the Thugs, who kill people by

strangulation. Brosnan's only current appearances on TV are in a commercial for Diet Coke, which was remiered during the Super Bowl coverage t was filmed on a speeding train in England and looks like a scene right out of a spy thriller such as a Bond movie, or perhaps "The Fourth Protocol," in which Brosnan played a Soviet agent being tracked down by Michael

"That was me walking on top of that train," he said. "It was going 40 miles an hour. If I'd, fallen off that sucker I'd never have done "The

GUEST STARS - Executive producer Fred de Cordova says in Redbook that not everybody wants to be a guest on NBC's "The Tonight Show." Among the holdouts who say no: Woody Allen, Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman, DeNiro, Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep, Paul Newman, Katharine Hepburn, Anne Bancroft and Sir John Gielgud. The article is taken from his forthcoming book "Johnny Come

NO ZOO - CBS has changed its mind on a sitcom for Mary Hart of "Entertainment; His wife, Cassandra Harris, was Moore's Tonight." She was to have played a zoo veterinarian married to a cartoonist. Hart. who has a nightclub act, made her TV singing and dancing debut on ABC's "Dolly!"

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney. The Adventures of Gallegher A newspaper copy boy (Roger Mobley) in the late 19th century ambitiously tracks down [DIS] Mariposa When a family is threatened with foreclosure, their neighbors come to their aid in this drama that em phasizes the importance of cross-cultura friendship. (60 min.)

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' A depart

ment store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cat-trall. Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. Iln

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fairy tale and includes members of her fa-mily in the cast of characters. (In Stereo)

57 MacNell / Lehrer Newshor [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of the American Rebbit' Animated A mild mannered bunny is chosen to defend the [ESPN] SportsLook

the new master bathroom while an exper sponge paints the living room downstairs and shrubs and flowers are planted outside and a new wooden fence is installed. (61) MOVIE: 'The Mechanic' A hired as sassin devises 100 ways to eliminate his victims. Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Keenan Wynn, 1972. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Golden Horseshoe Revus (60 min.)

(57) Frugal Gourmet 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. s dreams of a laid back life on a fish boat are dashed when they get invol-with gunrunners and spies. (60 min.) (9) Morton Downey Jr. 11) MOVIE: 'Rich Kids' Two twelve-yea olds cope with the divorces of their res-pective perents. Trini Alverado, Jeremy Levy, Kathryn Walker. 1979.

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Rebecca sneaks a look at Evan Drake's bedroom, but must hide in the closet when he comes horn and she's still there. (In Stereo) (24) Upstairs, Downstairs 1) La Indomable

[ESPN] College Basketball: North Car-olina State at Clemson (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three fun-loving Americans travel to Greece to film a low-budget film. Brad Zutaut, Fa-biana Udinio, James Keran. 1986. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Light of Day' (CC) A brother and sists bridge family tensions by playing rock and roll on the local bar band circuit. Michael J. Fox, Gena Row-lands, Joan Jett. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, 'half-reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet. Dannis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr., Brion James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Steree) 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) The court is forced to try 207 cases by a mid-

51) Synchronal Research [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Malibu Bikin Shop' (CC) Two brothers, one a beach

burn and the other a college grad, inherit a beachfront bikini boutique Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood, Barbra Horan, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) new role as homemaker (60 min.) (In (24 Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) A hearing-impaired member of the Foreign Examinations Syndicate is murdered. (60 [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Local Hero' An spiring junior executive is sent to Scot-and to persuade a seacoast village to sell s land to a giant petrochemical compan-eter Riegert, Burt Lancaster, Denis Lav

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Assessination' A Secret Service agent tries to get the bottom of an apparent plot to assassi-nate the first lady Charles Bronson, ill Ire-land. Stephen Elliott 1987. Rated PG-13. 38 Odd Couple (41) America Asuntos: El departamento de imigracion del Canada: Los Terremotos 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

8 Divorce Court 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twillight Zone 18 Matchmaker 38 Alice

40 Truth or Consequences 61 Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'In the Good Old Sum (11) INN News mertime' Pan pals working in a music store immediately dislike each other, not (18) Untouchables knowing their true identities. Van John son, Judy Garland, Buster Keaton. 1949 (20) Leave It to Beave 22 News (Live) [ESPN] Flahin' Hole 24 Toxas Debates [USA] Edge of Night

:05AM 3 Love Bost 1:20AM [HBQ] MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) While tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gere. Kim Basinger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (8) High Rollers 18 \$100,000 Pyramid 30 Dating Game 35 Greyhound Racing ffrom Raynham Taunton Park [CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda' A London cab driver is abducted by the Duke of Zenda to stand in for his

(9) Home Shopping Overnight Service 11) Streets of San Francisco

[ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:05AM (3) News (R)

2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stitches'
Three smart-alecky medical school students are determined to make their dean's life miserable. Parker Stevenson, Geoffrey Lewis, Brian Tochi. 1985. Rated R. [TMC] Short Film Showcase

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Letenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] MOVIE: 'Frankenstein' Andy Warhol's gory remake of the Mary Shelley classic about a mad scientist's obsession with creating life. Joe Dalfesandro, Mo-nique Van Vooren, Udo Kier. 1974. 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Actress Ali MacGraw; "Dynasty" co-stars Leann Hunley and Gordon Thomson; recording duo Ashford and Simpson.

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Run, Cougar, Run' A shapherd protects a mountain lion from a professional hunter. Stuart Whitman, Alfonso Arau, Frank Aletter. 1972. Rated G. [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [ESF'N] Thotographe Dright (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, half-reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet. Dennis Quald, Louis Gossett Jr., Brion James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

3:10AM [HB0] MOVIE: "Mannequin'
A department store window dresser falls
in love with a mannequin that comes to life
only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy,
Kim Cattrali, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated
PG. (In Stereo)

3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Tony Thornton vs. Tyrone Frazier Mid-dieweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (90 min.) (R) (22) (39) Lete Night With David Letter-man (in Stereo)

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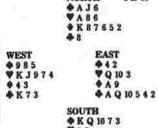






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Competitive bidding By James Jacoby

Common sense dictates that the more you bid, the more you need to have. Pre-emptive bids are an exception to this rule, as are sacrifice bids which are made to prevent the oppo nents from playing a contract likely to make. Furthermore, most competent partnerships have the understanding that when they are battling the opponents for a part-score, bidding one

fect. When North now bid three spades, that sounded like simple competition, so South did not seriously consider bidding more. Since the cards sit well for North-South (diamonds are 2-2), 10 tricks are easy in spades. The game might be bid if West passes over two spades, since now a free raise to three spades from North would invite more of the agreed trump suit is not a game, and South would probably erious game invitation. Instead, it is simply trying to either buy the contract or get those nasty opponents

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on higher. James Jacoby's books Jacoby of Today West's bidding follows this Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" strategy. After opener East raised (written with his father, the late Os West's hearts over North's two-diamond overcall, South bid two spades. wald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by West had little defense against two Pharos Books.

pades, and certainly no interest in

bidding game. However, he still bid three hearts. If he had more strength

do so by manufacturing a forcing bid,

which would give East the option of

bidding a game with a little extra

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(8) (40) XV Winter Olympics (CC) Scheduled events include the Men's Short Program in Figure Sketing; Women's Downhill in Alpine Sking; Men's 1000-Meters in Speed Skating; Canada vs. Finland in Ice Hockey. From Calgary, Alberta. (3 hts.) (Live) (9) Evening Magazino 11 Hill Street Blues (18 MOVIE: 'Death Wish 3' Paul Kersey breaks his promise and returns to New York seeking revenge against a sadistic street gang who murdered his best friend Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin, Ed Lau-

(20 MOVIE: 'The Boogey Man' A young woman returns to the scene of a crime where she finds the ghost of a murdered man Suzanna Love, Ron James, John Cartagon, 1990. 22 30 Cosby Show (CC) Rudy writes a

8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) Percell, Taylor, and Ruiz take some R and R in Hon-

olulu, but find they are not truly welcomes

5) MOVIE: 'Mad Max' When the world's

future is threatened by terrorist cycle gangs, a band of police-elite sets out to protect the populace. Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel, Hugh Keays-Byrne, 1979.

24 Undersea World of Jacques Cous-6 MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbo AUS Cavalry outpoy makes a attempt to repel invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru / 1949.

[38] MOVIE: "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" The Bears are Astrodome bound for a big playoff game. William Devane, Jackie Earle Haley, Clifton James. 1977.

[USA] College Basketball: Dayton at Notre Dame (2 hrs.) (Live) 8:30PM (8) Entertainment Tonight (22) (30) Different World (CC) Denise and Whitley share both the lesd in a play and the illusion that the leading man is interested in them. (In Stereo)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Run, Cougar, Run' A shaphard protects a mountain lion from a professional hunter. Stuart Whitman, Al-

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Charles pressures Abby to elops with him; Mack has a confrontation with Frank Wil-(5) (9) (26) News (20) Wild, Wild West

(22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Becker's plans to participate in a sensational civil case could cost him his job, and Van Owen enjoys her

38 Honeymooner (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Texas Debates (61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News [USA] Riptide 10:30PM 26 INN News

IDIS Animals In Action A study of rep-[HBO] Rodney Dangerfield - Nothing Goes Right (CC) The veteran comedian reminds viowers of "how difficult it is to be Rodney," and introduces seven upcoming comedians (60 min.) (In Stereo) 11:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (5) (38) M*A*S*H 9 Simon & Simon

(4) PELICULA: 'Juan Armenta, el Repatriado' Perseguido por las injusticias de la vida, un hombre termina dominado por la

violencia. Vicente Fernandez, Lucia Men (CNN) Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] 1983 NCAA Final Four (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pretty Smart' A head master at an Athens private school gets

discover his illegal activities. Tricia Leigh Fisher, Lisa Lorient, Dennis Cole. 1987 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Desert Hearts' During her stay at a Reno ranch in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straight-laced English professor drifts into a lesbian relationship [USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (6) To Be Announced.

(E) (40) XV Winter Olympics Frenk and Kathie Lee Gifford provide interviews, fea-tures and reports, from Calgary (Live) (20) Night Heat After witnessing the mur-der of a security guard. Whitey escapes with some keys the mob wents back. (70

(22) (30) Tonight Show (in Stereo) (6) Racing From Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes (61) Late Show From November 1986. Re-cording artist James Brown, actress Jane Seymour, popcorn entrepreneur Orville Re-denbacher and comic Andrew "Dice" Clay vith host Joan Rivers. (60 min.) (R) (In [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor Scheduled: country gui-terist Chet Atkins; Celtic band Boys of the Lough; Scottish folksinger Jean Redpati (90 min.) (In Stereo) (ESPN) SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stripes' (CC) Two re-cruits spark an international incident when their joyride in a prototype vehicle lands them in Czechoslovakia. Bill Murray, Har-old Ramis, Warren Oates, 1981. Rated R. 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Pse-wes Herman on the set of his new movie; celebrities' pets (Part 1 of 2), (In Stereo)

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(38) Twilight Zone

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3:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A group of immortals who can only die at one another's hand eliminate each other through the ages on route to a mystical gathering'. Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart, Clancy Brown, 1985. Rated R. In Stareol

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Rasche visits school

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Rasche, whose mother-in-law teaches at West Albany High School, stopped by the school Tuesday and was swarmed by teen-age fans.

Rasche, 43, plays a macho, trigger-happy police detective in the series, which is a parody of police shows. "Sledge Hammer!" is in its second season.

He said he has been plugging away at acting since the first grade, when he played George Washington in a school play. "I was good. I was very, very good,"

Plea in Penn case

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - A man who actor Sean Penn accused of intruding on his property and punching him pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of prowling and

pleas Wednesday in Municipal Court, where Judge Lawrence Mira ordered him to return

March 8 for pretrial motions. Penn and his wife, pop singer Madonna, told authorities they discovered Barcelo and two 17-year-old boys at their estate when they returned home from the grocery store shortly

after midnight Jan. 20. Penn, who plays a policeman in his latest movie, "Colors," subdued Barcelo by striking him on the head with a newly purchased ttle of salad dressing, sheriff's deputies

and the Snowman" has had several brushes the average Joe or Mary Jones living on the of mankind, with the law for scuffles in bars and on movie sets, but reported being the victim twice last month. An Anaheim man allegedly crashed his pickup truck through Penn's gate Jan. 7, Wednesday. and is scheduled for a Feb. 24 court

Prosecutors withheld details of the two juveniles' court cases.

Broderick defends judge

prison for his role in a fatal car crash in and Ben Zobrist, director of the Truman Northern Ireland, defended a magistrate's Library since 1971. decision to fine him for the lesser charge of "I'm glad the court decided that there was

no basis for charging me with reckless driving." Broderick said in a statement Wednesday. "There was never any evidence for that charge. They also determined that the details of the accident will never be fully known. However it happened, it was a

John Gallagher, whose wife, Anna, 28, and mother-in-law, Margaret Doherty, 60, were

Publicist Wendy Morris said Broderick, who was allowed to remain in New York while his lawyer entered his guilty plea, planned to try to speak with the victims' family, "but he doesn't think now is the right time." The 25-year-old star of the movies "War Games" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" suffered a broken leg in the collision. His Richard Barcelo, 20, of Chino entered the passenger, actress Jennifer Grey, was not

Town honors Kuralt

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - President Truman's hometown is honoring CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt with the 1988 Truman Public Service Award because of the attention he brings to traditional values, the

The star of "Bad Boys" and "The Falcon President Truman really represented, and on for communicating knowledge for the benefit

Special recognition awards will go to Sue Gentry, a reporter who covered Truman for NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Matthew The Examiner newspaper here, former Broderick, who had faced up to five years in Independence Mayor Robert Weatherford

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles took the oath of allegiance to his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in the House of Lords, a formality allowing him to speak if he wants to during the current session of Parliament. Apart from state occasions. Wednesday was the first time Charles had gone before the killed in the crash Aug. 5, denounced the decision reached Monday in Enniskillen, the royal family are automatically in the royal family are automatically in the House of Lords but rarely go there and traditionally never speak on politically

sensitive topics. After swearing his allegiance, the crown prince signed the Test Roll, confirming he accepts the queen as head of the Church of

The 50 or so lords and ladies present of the 1,200 entitled to sit there cried, "Hear, hear," - the customary words of approval - as the popular prince shook hands with the lord chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, and left the chamber.

Economist, poet cited

NEW YORK (AP) - Economist John Kenneth Galbraith and Mexican poet Octavio "We felt Charles Kuralt focuses our attention on the pulse of America that Encyclopaedia Britannica's annual award

farm or in a small town, living out those Also tapped Wednesday for the award were values that President Truman has come to be Australian historian Geoffrey Blainey, Canarecognized for," Mayor Barbara Potts said dian author Jane Jacobs and Chinese anthropologist and sociologist Fei Xiaotong. Kuralt, known for his "on the road" reports Each will receive a \$25,000 cash award, a and as host of "CBS Sunday Morning," will be gold medal and an allowance to travel to a honored May 6 at the Truman Library, Potts forum where they will be invited to speak, the

The Quiz

The Manchester Herald

IOPIGECODE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Senator Bob Dole and his wife Elizabeth had a lot to celebrate in lowa on February 8. Dole won the lowa caucuses while his main rival ..?.. came in third just behind ..?.., who showed surprising strength in this first major contest of the 1988 election campaign.

Richard Gephardt came in first in lowa for the Democrats. Many analysts say his tough stand against (CHOOSE ONE: foreign unfair trade practices, the INF

treaty) appealed to many voters. 3 The New Jersey State Supreme Court recently ruled that surrogate mother contracts are

(CHOOSE ONE: legal, illegal). 4 The Soviets may begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan by Peoplewatch/Sportlight May 15 if (CHOOSE ONE: The now, Geneva talks result in a

settlement by March 15). 5 Some Senators are threatening to hold up ratification of the INF treaty until some understanding is reached with the Administration over the way treaties are (CHOOSE ONE: negotiated, in-

Newsname

(2 points for each correct match)

1-surrogate a-covenant

2-occupation b-obstacle

3-snag 4-donation d-possession

(5 points for each correct enswer) U.S. stops arming alghan rebels 1 The film ... is expected to reap the most nominations when the Oscar bids are announced this week. Experts predict nominations will go to stars Holly Hunter and William Hurt.

2 Governor Evan Mecham of Arizona has been impeached, and the trial will begin in the Senate shortly. TRUE OR FALSE: One half of the Senate must vote to convict in order for Mecham to

be removed. 3 Chicago Bulls star .. ?.. was voted the MVP of the NBA All-Star Game recently after his 40 points helped propel the

record for most career points in All-Star

East to a 138-133 win over the West. (15 points if you can identily this person in the news) 4 Kareem Abdul Jabbar also had a good time at the All-Star Game, scoring 10 points and breaking (CHOOSE ONE Wilt Chamberlain's, Oscar Robertson's)

A U.S. federal grand jury recently in-dicted me on more of drug trafficking and racketeering. Who am I and what Central American nation do I lead?

5 The (CHOOSE ONE: NFC, AFC) won the error-filled Pro Bowl Game in Hawaii recently as Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly scored the game's only touch-

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finally ruled because I am machine converted matter into produced. counting on getting up to the energy. higher court," Joseph W. New-man said Wednesday after U.S. Newman's application after rul-District Judge Thomas Penfield ing that such a machine would findings of court-appointed ex- tive rather than quantified mea-Jackson rejected his lawsuit violate the second law of thermo- pert William Schuyler, himself a sured data."

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