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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Town races against Grand List deadline

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A Grand List containing about a 30 percent increase in property values was to be completed by today, thus ensuring the town would meet a state deadline and avoid penalties.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said the work will be done before the end of today, the deadline set by the state's Office of Policy and

Management when it extended the time limit a month ago.

If the town does not finish the list in time, a vote by the General Assembly might be needed to

total list is \$989,446,695, up from the 1986 figure of \$752,825,138. That 1986 Grand List figure reflected reductions made by the Board of Tax Review.

Vincent said the increase in the Grand List was about 30 percent, but that includes the increase that comes about as a result of the revaluation of real estate as well

The \$989,446,695 figure includes all real estate, personal property, and motor vehicles.

The total for real estate on the

final 1986 figure of \$566,096,962, Vincent said.

He declined to discuss the list in any further detail. He said he was too busy working to meet the deadline. Vincent said he will prepare a news release on the Grand List.

The lack of detail on real growth in the Grand List, as distinct from the increase due to revaluation, makes it difficult to compare the list with the last one.

first year at 34 percent, not 70 In a chart he prepared to illustrate the operation of a plan to phase in the revalued real estate tax assessments. Boyce

luation on the Grand List. The Board of Directors has approved the phase in of the new assessments on real estate over a five-year period. Under that plan,

real estate will be assessed for the

Spinelli town finance officer.

used the figure of \$983.874.000 as

illustrative of the effect of reva-

percent, of its fair market value. The phase-in is designed to

keep too much of the total tax burden from shifting suddenly from personal property and motor vehicles to real estate. Motor vehicles and personal

property are, in effect, revalued every year while real estate values have grown at a fast rate since real estate was last revalued 10 years ago.

Panama scares strikers

By Reld G. Miller The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A general strike started today to demand the resignation of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega but government intimidation, censorship and the fact that today is payday apparently hurt its

The opposition asked the nation's businesses and industries to close today and remain shut indefinitely.

Deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle remained in hiding, defying Noreiga, who ousted Delvalle and ordered him out of the country.

Buses, by far the main mode of public transportation, circulated this morning like any other morning. Most were full, taking people to work.

About two-thirds of the stores were open at a commercial center of more than 100 enterprises on Central Avenue in

Panama City. Many Panamanian banks were closed by the strike, but international banks were open.

Several people consulted by The Associated Press as they stepped from buses on their way to work mentioned intimidation as a reason for not observing the

'There's fear," said a middleaged man, a bank employee. "We lack unity to confront these people who have all the arms and are disposed to use them."

"The people don't have means to resist," said a woman, a domestic employee, walking with him. "One has to live as they (the armed forces) say.

The two also noted that today, being the last day of the month, is payday for many Panamanians. Police Chief Col. Leonidas Macias told journalists it would be understandable if hungry people looted a closed supermarket, and his forces would not

try to prevent them. The strike call was supported by the industrial workers' union of Panama, and its effectiveness appeared to be greater in industry than in commerce. Most factories in Panama City's industrial zone were closed.

Roberto Brenes, a leader of the National Civic Crusade, predicted Sunday that the strike would do well in manufacturing and construction, but would be less effective in the service industries.

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as the actual increase in the validate it. Town Assessor J. Richard amount of real estate and other Vincent said this morning that the taxable property.

tax list is \$773,010,717, up from the

15-year-olds and jobs: Proposal renews debate

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

For 15-year-old Elise Callahan, being able to work is a mixed

Callahan previously worked at Kinney Shoes in Manchester and is now looking for another job. "As long as it doesn't interfere with your schoolwork, it's fine." the Manchester High School

student said. She is one of thousands of 15-year-olds across the state who have been corking since a law was passed last year allowing 15-year-olds to work in mercantile establishments as cashiers. baggers and in the stock room. That law goes off the books in five years unless it is renewed by the

Meanwhile, the General As sembly is considering a bill that would extend the law to include restaurants. That proposal has drawn protests from educators and legislators, who say studies show that working youths generally do less homework, miss school more often and are likely to have higher rates of deliquency and drug abuse. Additionally, another study shows they spent their earnings on personal luxuries instead of saving for their

future education. Callahan admits there's a trade-off with working. "I know that when I worked, I was really tired on the weekends.

Lee Ann Bonomo, 15, doesn't want to take that risk. "Academically, it's too hard," the Manchester High School student said. Alexandra O'Brien, however,



ON THE JOB - Ryan Barry of Manchester stacks shelves at Highland Park Market in Coventry.

believes students can juggle their time. "They can choose their hours," the Manchester High School student said, adding that she only works on weekends. "I have other activities after

school. Though Amy Gifford of Manchester likes her job at the Super Stop & Shop in Manchester, she admitted that her grades have dropped a little since she began working. But Gifford said was quick to say that the drop isn't significant.

Gifford also pointed out that the job is helping her to save for a school band trip to Maryland in "I've met more the spring. friends since I've been (working) here," she said. "And I'm not missing out on the band (rehearsals)

Ryan Barry, also of Manchester, looks at the activity as just another after-school commitment. "It's like having an extra sport," he said. Barry has worked

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Homecoming is 'wonderful' for Gallacher

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester.

It was sort of a homecoming for Michael R.

AFTER SCHOOL — Amy Gifford of Manchester

bags groceries at the Super Stop & Shop in

Today was Gallacher's first day as president of Manchester Memorial Hospital after he was chosen for the post in December. A former assistant director and acting executive director of the hospital before leaving in 1984, Gallacher has returned to the hospital which once passed him over for its presidency.

"Wonderful," Gallacher said today of returning to the hospital. "I can't add anything

The first two hours of his day)were spent greeting staff members. A reception was set up in the hospital's first floor conference rooms as employee after employee came to welcome Gallacher back.

Many times staff members waited in line to greet their new president. For the first hour of the two hour reception, Gallacher shook hands with about 100 employees.

Since he was at the hospital for almost 10 years, he had no trouble remembering names and faces. And for the people he did not know. Gallacher spent a few minutes learning the person's name, title and the department he

Gallacher, 47, left the hospital after former president Warren L. Prelesnik was hired three years ago. The day Prelesnik came on board at the hospital, Gallacher announced his resignation to accept a position as chief executive

ouncer of the same I. Jeanes mospital in Philadelphia as well as vice president of the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation

In 1985, Gallacher left Philadelphia to become senior vice president at Greenwich

But Prelesnik abruptly resigned in October, leaving the door open for Gallacher's return. The search committee for a new president did not take much time in picking Prelesnik's successor. Only about 40 days after Prelesnik resigned. Gallacher was chosen.

But back in 1984, as he left the hospital to go to Philadelphia, Gallacher said he never thought he would return to Manchester Memorial as

"No. I really didn't." he said. "I thought (my career) would take me somewhere else.

Two of the many staff members who greeted Gallacher today were Susan Pellerin, laboratory assistant administrative director, and Mary Bezzini, medical laboratory technician. Both women said they were happy to see Gallacher come back.

'We're glad to have Mike back," Pellerin said. "He's a people-oriented person. He has the community's and our interest at heart."

"He knows all of us," said Bezzini And Gallacher has promised to get to know everyone even better. During his first few days, Gallacher said he was going to visit departments and reorientate himself with the every day workings of the hospital.

"Very hectic, very busy," Gallacher said of his plans for the first few days. "I'll get around. I'll be out and around."



NEW LEADER - Manchester Memorial Hospital President Michael R. Gallacher talks with staff member Mary Bezzini at the hospital this morning. Gallacher started work today.

ings, the transcripts could be released only if a superior court judge found that there was

"particularized need" for the

information. The new rules would

leave the decision in the hands of

a three-judge panel, which would

decide whether the documents

should be released based on the

"Particularized need" is consi-

John M. Byrne ruled in April that

he did not have the jurisdiction to

decide whether the transcripts

The state Supreme Court is to

rule on whether the decision to

disclose the transcripts should be

made by Byrne or by a three

Bridgeport attorney Paul Tho-

mas, who represents Ellis, said

Ellis' trial on criminal charges

was likely to begin. He did say.

however, that he expects the

question of the transcripts to be

he would file a motion for a

speedy trial if Ellis' trial does not

"I have no comment what-

Thomas said he doubted the

Supreme Court would rule Tues-

Attorneys representing the

Journal Inquirer newspaper are

working to have the transcripts

opposes the release. Manchester

attorney Malcom Barlow, who

represents the Manchester He-

rald, has said that the Herald

stands behind the efforts of the

Because he has not filed written

The attorney representing

Hartford, could not be reached

Inquirer, also could not be

Seader, Hubert J. Santos o

released, though Ellis himsel

day on the question of the

soever on what course the pro-

begin by the end of the year.

criminal charges." he said.

Thomas would not say whether

resolved by the end of this year.

last week he did not know when

public's interest to know.

should be released.

Enfield corruption

case nearing trial

The Supreme Court is to hear dered a more difficult point to

sell an 8.8-acre tract of land to ceedings are likely to take on the

Police said that Ellis, the briefs in the case, Barlow will not

president of First Hartford, ap- be able to make oral arguments

The release of the grand jury for comment this morning. Man-

transcripts centers on which of chester attorney Dominic Squa-

two standards for disclosure trito, who represents the Journal

governing grand jury proceed- reached for comment.

Town names Weber

proved the sale to Boudah of the for the Herald.

transcripts.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A corruption case involving the

former chairman of the Enfield

Planning and Zoning Commission

and two prominent Manchester

men could move closer to trial if

certain legal issues are resolved

by the state Supreme Court this

oral arguments Tuesday to de-

cide what judicial body has the

jursidiction to release the grand

jury transcripts related to the

The trial of six men charged in the

chester Board of Education

Chairman Leonard Seader and

developer Neil Ellis, owner of the

Journal Inquirer newspaper -

has been on hold since last April

pending the resolution of that

1987, Seader and Ellis were each

charged with first-degree bribery

and conspiracy to commit brib-

ery. The charges stemmed from

allegations that Seader vice

president of First Hartford

Realty Co. of Manchester, nego-

tiated with former Enfield Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission

Chairman William J. Boudah to

Boudah for about \$50,000 below

fair market value, according to

The sale took place while First

Hartford was seeking a zone

change from the commission on

which the firm wanted to build a

senior housing project, records

First Hartford's zone change,

with Boudah actively participat

ing in deliberations and voting for

8.8-acre plot. Boudah sold most of

that land and realized a profit of

should be applied. Under old rules

court records.

about \$45,000.

About Town

Cosmo Club

Herbert Bengston of the Man-chester Historical Society will show a slide show on "Old Manchester" to the Cosmopolitan Club Friday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Center Congrega-tional Church.

Placement Test

Assumption Junior High School will hold a placement examination for students entering grades 5 through 8 Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the school at 29 Adams St. There will be a \$5 charge and the snow date is March 19. For more information,

Chorus meets

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday, March 8, from 10 to 11 a.m., at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. defreshments will be served. On Friday, March 18, the chorus will present a program at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., Man-

Sunset Club meets The Sunset Club will meet on

Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center.

College courses

The Manchester Community College Older Adults are sponsor ing two courses for March. David idman will teach a course on Eastern culture on Monday, March 7, at 1:30 p.m., which will meet for eight weeks. Marie Gram will teach a class on character relationships in short stories on Wednesday, March 16. at 1:30 p.m., which will meet for eight weeks. To register, call the

Dubliners

ollege at 647-6135.

The Dubliners, the singing group from Ireland, will appear in concert Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m., at Glastonbury High Admission is \$12 and tickets can be purchased at Belmont Record Shop, 295 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Travel Shoppe, 972 New London Turn pike. Glastonbury, or from P.J. Tierney at 643-2597

THE WEATHER

Students chosen

Several East Catholic High School students were selected for the finals in the 1987-88 Musical Theater Scholarship Competition sponsored by the Hartt Musical Theater Club of the Hartt School

Senior Kristina RisCassi of Vernon, juniors Lisa Doucette of Manchester and Alicia Kristina Fitzgerald of Stafford Springs, and sophomore Mary-Ellen Callahan of East Hartford competed with more than 100 high school

Four East Catholic High School students also were chosen by the Connecticut Music Education Association to perform in the All Eastern Regional Festival held at the University of Connecticut. Junior Lou Strano, of East Hartford, played the trumpet. while sophomore Cheryl Constan-

tine of East Hartford played the flute. Senior Melanie Green o Vernon played the clarinet, while Angela Laramie of Marlborough, a senior, played the bassoon. While those East Catholic students were making their mark in the musical area, the East Catholic High School Math Team placed third among 32 area schools in the math meet held Feb. 10 at Newington High School. The team is directed by Anne Mannion, department

Square circles

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold an open house Monday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to noon There will be refreshments and all Masons and their friends are invited. For more information, call 649-7390.

Legislative priority State Rep. James R. McCava-

nagh. D-Manchester, will hold a public meeting Tuesday to discuss legislation proposed in the current session of the General Assembly. The meeting will be ield at Robertson School at 7 p.m. People are invited to attend and express their views.

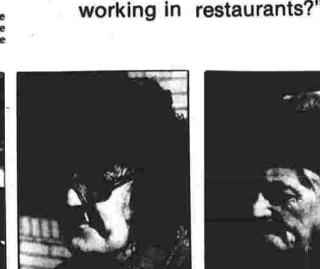
lorecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, March 1

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in is from 6: 15 to meeting. For information, call



offers are out there. It keeps them out of trouble and it gives them spending money.

Nike Circle Manchester



Your

Views:

'What do you think

of 15-year-olds

Neighbors'

"I think it's great that 15-year-olds do, because there's a lot of 15-year-old." students out there that want to work and pull their own weight. Mary Fast Computer Preparations



"I don't think they should. It Interferes with their schooling."
Lauren Burnett **Brainard Place**



it's too much responsibility. It takes time away from their studies. Ken Brown

Computer Operator Winter Street

Francis, twin sons of William and and Dustin, 4 and three sisters, Dearth of Vernon. Her paternal Karen McNamar Rood. North Shellene, 24, Marina, 23 and Vanessa, 22.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mogg of Swanton, Ohio. She has a sister, Shea Lynn, 16

3. Which nicknamed creature often has a bell around its neck?

JESSE JAMES ROBIN HOOD BILLY THE KID DILLINGER

(a) Pink(v) Envious (b) Blue (w) Enraged

(e) Yellow(z) Cowardly

It's warm in Northwest. wet in California, Texas

By The Associated Press

FRONTS:

record-high temperatures while and to single digits in northern the East shivered and showers Maine. and thunderstorms doused parts Today's forecast called for of California and Texas today. scattered showers and thunder-

ower Great Lakes region, result- Oregon across Nevada and Arizing in widely scattered snow one to Utah and southern Idaho showers. Isolated rain showers and as far south as the central were common in the Rocky Gulf Coast; and snow or snow Mountain region.

Temperature records established Sunday included 66 degrees in Boise, Idaho, 71 in Highs were expected to be in Portland, Ore., 60 in Spokane, the 30s from New England across Wash., and 57 in Kalispell, Mont. The afternoon high of 71 de-

grees in Portland also established a record for February. Showers and thunderstorms moved through southern and central California and central Texas Sunday evening and early today. The rain developed ahead of a cold front pushing across Oklahoma and Texas.

northern Ohio Valley to the West Coast. Advisories for dense log were in effect this morning for southern and central Louisiana and parts of southeast Texas. Temperatures were generally elow freezing this morning in the Texas.

Cloudiness extended from the

nation's midsection, dropping to the teens in eastern New York The Northwest basked in state and northern New England

Cloudiness enshrouded the storms from California and showers from northern New England across New York state

> the northern and central Appalachians and the Great Lakes region to the upper Mississippi Valley and the Dakotas; teens and 20s in northern Maine, the northern Great Lakes and northern Minnesota; 60s and 70s from the south Atlantic states across the Gulf Coast states, the southern Plains, much of New Mexico and parts of Arizona to the West ern portions of Texas and Arizona

> and 40s and 50s elsewhere. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 3 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine, to 71 degrees at Laredo,



Today's weather picture was drawn by Joseph Young, who lives on Maple Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Partly sunny today. High 35 to 40. Wind becoming light southwest. Partly cloudy tonight. Low around 20. Wind becoming northwest around 10 mph. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High in the middle 30s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly sunny today. High near 40. Wind light and variable becoming southwest around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, Low Coast states; some 80s in south- around 20. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 32 to 35. Northwest Hills: Partly sunny today. High 35 to 40. Wind becoming light southwest. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of an evening flurry. Low 10 to 15. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High near 30.

"I feel they should be allowed to Steve Hart Security guard



Rood, Aldwin James and Ethan have two brothers. William, 10 ernal grandmother is Mrs. James was born Feb. 9 at Manchester

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Windham, were born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital 7: 15 p.m., followed by a business Margaret McNamar of Manches- Mogg of 221 Goose Lane, Coven-

Mogg, Kelly Renee, daughter of Their maternal grandmother is Jeffrey D. and Peggy L. Dearth

ter. Their paternal grandfather is try, were born Feb. 1 at Manches-Francis Rood of Scotland. They ter Memorial Hospital. Her mat-

New York 38

Occan

Zenna Brisson

Stafford Springs

Wallace, Erin Duffy, daughter of William H. and Karen Duffy

Memorial Hospital, Her mater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Duffy of Cranston, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wallace Jr. of Nor wich. She has a sister, Kathryn,

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The letters RBI suggests which related set of letters? COD ERA IRS FBI

2. A man who is said to be "stewed" has associated too long with JOHN DICK HARRY TOM

DAISY POLLY ELSIE BIDDY 4. Which nicknamed creature is not lined with the circus?

LEO BRUIN MOBY DICK DOBBIN 5. Which famous outlaw was born long before the other three?

6. Analyze the various colors at the left below. Then try to match them appropriately with the human conditions indicated at the right.

(c) Purple(x) Mood (d) Green (v) Physically fit

Answers in the Classified section

Thoughts

It's time for a Lenten snow- you are doing that night, you're storm! That's right. Ever notice how many of us really love a snow storm? Oh, we complain alot. But like so many, I am already overcommitted and far too busy for my soul's health. I'm glad to have the night off, without guilt. Therefore in this holy season of St. George's Episcopal Church Lent, when the Church intends for Bolton, Connecticut us to take some time apart, why not write into your calendar "snowstorm - stay home." Write this in at least once each

with the kids, talk with you

spouse, If someone asks you what

During this holy season of Lent. why not schedule some snow storms for yourself? The Rev. John Holliger

that night.

Lottery Then in the evening stay home Take some time to be alone and rest in the Lord's presence. Play

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Mall housing plan no longer feasible

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A suggestion by Republican Director Ronald Osella that a portion of the 380-acre Mall at restaurants and 1,000 luxury Buckland Hills site be set aside for low- to moderate-income housing is no longer a practical dea, Osella said last week. Osella, responding to a report three developers, said earlier this issued by the Governor's Blue month the land was too expensive

month the land was too expensive Ribbon Commission on Housing - which suggested ways towns can require developers to build low- to moderate-income housing said earlier this month the town should have approached the developers of the mall site with But the issue of low-tothe possibility that some of that moderate-income housing is still and could be set aside for

Osella's suggestion was made before the Board of Directors on Feb. 16 approved a tax-freeze plan that would allow the mall developer, the Homart Develop- town, similar to the Love Lane ment Co. of Chicago, to recapture \$9.5 million, which would be used Street projects originally proto pay for utility improvements near the site. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and

two of the mall site developers suggestion that it probably wouldn't be feasible. Osella las week agreed, saying that approval of the tax-freeze financing which will allow a March ground breaking at the site, made the possibility for planning a low- to moderate-income housing complex impractical. Joseph LeDuc, a senior devel-

the bulk of Homart's property at

License request on agenda

By Nancy Concelman

The Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled to vote tonight on a variance that would change the ter Country Club from a restaurant to a cafe and allow the club to resolve alleged violations of its current liquor license. The request, from Manchester

Country Club Inc., will be heard at the Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The country club, located at 305 South Main St., is in a Rural

The state Liquor Control Commission charged the club last year with not operating as a restaurant. A liquor license for a restaurant requires that the requirement that doesn't apply to a cafe. The club's attorney said in January it would be economically hot meals during all hours of

Under the zoning regulations the club may apply to the state for a cafe liquor license after a public hearing and approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Meanwhile, the vice president of the private country club

seek a lease agreement this year with the town for the golf course, which the town owns. The owners of the club plan an 18-hole addition to the golf course, and the town will hire a consultant to come up with a possible layout of The Zoning Board of Appeals also is scheduled to vote on a

second request from the Arbors Development Corp. for a variance that would allow the firm to install air conditioning units in a trough in the ground at the Arbors at 403 West Center St. The variance is required because the trough would require a

10-foot reduction in the front yard to accommodate the two 100-ton central air conditioning units. A 30-foot front yard is required under the zoning bylaws. The same variance request was voted down 3-2 last November by the board. Two board members

said they were afraid the noise

from the units would annoy

residents of Westhill Gardens, the

senior citizens' home across the street. Four yes votes are required to approve a variance. Planning Director Mark Pelle grini said today that the developers will submit additional information on the noise level of the equipment at tonight's hearing. Original plans for the project

called for three air conditionin units to be placed on the roof. This arrangement wouldn't require any town approval, but Arbors owner and developer Paul Liistro said he was concerned that units on the roof would detract from the appearance of the 114-unit comelex and annoy tenants on the top



SHEEPISH FEELING - Melvin Overstreet, 5, and Trisha Gagnon, 6, kindergarten students at Verplanck Elementary School, play with two baby lambs that their teacher, AnnMarie Russell, brought in from her Coventry farm



front of the Vietnam Memorial. Naomi Munir, 15, left, Lisa Phillips, 18, Michael Robinson, 18, Jenipher Chadburn, 17, and Ingrid Stearns, 15, gathered

corner of Main and Center Streets in Town moves to resolve suit

town program to make traffic and

utility improvements at five

intersections in town. Welss said.

These projects, including the

to bid soon, he added. Under that

program, the town may receive

the cost of the new culverts from

the state and federal

The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission had approved residential

subdivisions in the area of Butter-

nut Road, Hickory Lane, High-

wood Drive, Pilgrim Lane and

storm water drains and goes into

PEACEFUL PROTEST - Members of

Learnpeace talk with freelance photo-

grapher Dennis Davis, of Manchester,

during their weekly protest near the

house lottery and North Elm

posed by director Kenneth N.

Ann Handley have expressed

interest in the future housing

Tedford. He and director Mary

The town may settle a suit years ago by residents of Charter settlement is the town's plan to Oak Street and Teresa Road by replace two culverts over Porter making improvements to Porter Brook to prevent future flooding Brook and correcting erosion and erosion. The replacement of damage done to their properties. the culverts is part of an existing

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that property belonging to eight residents, who in 1983 filed suit in Hartford Superior Court against the town for erosion damages caused by flooding, will be repaired. The town will also install rip rap along the banks of decided earlier this month not to the water to protect the residents' vards. Weiss said.

> that the town was responsible for increasing the amount of flooding Patriot Lane, streets from which from the brook by approving upstream development. Weiss said some of the eight properties have changed hands since the suit was orginally filed but he didn't know who the new owners were. He referred ques-

The eight Charter Oak Street

and Teresa Road residents who

filed the original suit charged

the brook, residents said in the tions to town attorney William Shea, who was unavailable for comment this morning. The settlement, which was

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By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Board of Directors last week, is violated drainage subdivision estimated to cost \$10,000 for regulations. materials and \$10,000 for labor. The property owners who filed Separate from this potential the original suit are: Susan H. Menas and Grace Alice Kalagian, of 20 Teresa Road, Albert and Margaret Kellogg, of 42 Teresa Road, James F. McVeigh, of 264 Charter Oak St., Joseph and Frances Muccio, of 36 Teresa Road, William and Pauline Lautenbach, of 256 Charter Oak St., Porter Brook culverts, will go out Anton F. and Carol Deane Mayor, of 273 Charter Oak St., and Doris

Hunt, of 285 Charter Oak St.

James Weber, a civil engineer in the town's engineering departdiscussed but not voted on by the suit. Residents said the town ment, has been named assistant

town engineer, Personnel Director Linda Parry said today. Weber, who was the acting the job. assistant town engineer, was The position had been vacant since former Assistant Engineer William Camosci became acting town engineeer when Walter Senkow was forced to resign as application deadline of Feb. 18 engineer in 1986 after being and limited its advertising search charged with sexually harassing a female employee.

Camosci has since been named director of engineering services. post, Parry said.

as assistant engineer The post was created because the town was unable to fill the post of town engineer with a licensed The salary range for assistant

> \$34,175 and \$43,145, Parry said Two employees had applied for Meanwhile, Parry said, the new director of public works to take the place of George A

to the Capitol Region. The town has extended the deadline to March 25 and will be to the newly created post of advertising nationally for the

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The best solution to these problems, says Paul G. Rogers. chairman of NCPIE, is communication. "Take time to talk, really talk with your doctors, pharmacists and nurses. They're just as concerned as you are about making your medicines work

Chapter 2399

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 will meet March 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of Community Baptist Church at the Green. Dennis Horgan of The Hartford Courant will present a program. "A Little Bit of

to the Coachlight Dinner Theater to see "Sophisticated Ladies." The bus will leave the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 11 George and Barbara Potterton. a.m. The trip coordinator is Ruth We will see much of the wonders Lloyd, 118 Lydall St., 649-6527.

On April 19, there will be a trip o Marblehead on the North Shore f Boston. There will be a visit to the Peabody Museum, which is a maritime museum with ship models, scrimshaw, whaling gear and paintings. Lunch will be at the Danversport Yacht Club. followed by a guided bus tour of the area. The cost of the trip is \$36. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 7:30 a.m., returning about 6 to 6:30 p.m. The tour coordinator is Janet Phillips, 185 E. Center St., Apt. 4C, 649-0524.

Northeast Chapter 604

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, AARP, will meet Wednesday We board a luxury restaurant at Concordia Lutheran Church on yacht for an excellent buffet Pitkin Street. Social hour will be while we cruise New York harbor from 12:45 until 1:30, when the past the Statue of Liberty and business meeting will be held. We will be entertained by the visit the Museum of the City of Sunshiners." They will perform New York where we will see a St. Patrick's Day program. film on the founding of the city. Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's The bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. and

Roundup Ambrose Diehl

April 12 - June Havoc's Cannon Crossing, lovely restored mation and Education. The re- pre-Civil War village in Wilton and more. Cost \$36. Contact Elsie Wray, 643-6285

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May 9-11 - Cortina Inn Resort Killington. Vt. Cost \$207, double occupancy. Reservations due March 15. Contact Elsie Wray. 643-6285

May 25 - Villa Baglieri Dinner Theater Show: "Frontier Follies '88." Cost \$43. Contact Bill Gay, 644-0045 June 16 - Lowell, Mass...

restored woolen mills, barge and trolley tour and Higgins Armory Museum in Worcester. Cost \$33. Contact Ida Beruby, 649-1265. All tours are open to non-

AARP 1275

The next meeting date is March 9. The executive board will meet at noon, and the membership meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. We On March 16, there will be a trip will enjoy a trip, as part of the Friendship Force of Connecticut to Northern India. as seen through the eyes and slides of and customs of this intriging

Trips: Dorothy Hughes (647-8911) and Peggy Kehler (649-

March 23 - OMNIMAX Boston Museum of Science. Have one of the most thrilling experien ces of your life viewing this action-packed film. You will feel you are right in the middle of all the excitement. First we will stop for luncheon at the famous Wellesley Inn with a choice of broiled scrod or sauteed breast of chicken. We will also have some free time in the museum. Cost \$36.50. Open to the public. The bus leaves at 9: 45 a.m. and will return

at about 6 p.m. April 19 - World Yacht Cruise and Museum of New York City. Brooklyn Bridge. Then we will will return at about 7 p.m.

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is the schedule of committee meet- 2:30 p.m. Room E-51. ings (CM) and public hearings (PH) in the Connecticut General E-57. Assembly Tuesday through Friday.

All events are open to the public. Times and places are subject to change and information about individual meetings and hearings can be obtained by calling the Legislative Management Committee at 240-0100. The first hour of each public

hearing is reserved for legislators and agency heads. The public is then permitted to speak. Subcommittee meetings are

Tuesday, March I

Family and Workplace, PH 9 a.m. Room W-56. CM follows PH. General Law, PH, 10 a.m. Room W-58. Executive and Legislative Nominations, PH, 10 a.m. Room

Energy, 11 a.m. Room W-52. CM follows PH Censure, CM. Noon.

Human Services, CM, 1 p.m. Room E-57. Planning and Development. CM. 1 p.m. Room E-55.

Human Services, CM, 1 p.m.

Legislative Management PH Public Safety, CM, 3p.m. Room Public Safety, PH. 7 p.m. Hall of the House.

Wednesday, March 2 House session, 11 a.m. Senate session, 2 p.m. Planning and Development PH. 9: 30 a.m. Room E-51.

Education, CM. 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 3

Appropriations. PH. 9:30 a.m. Room W-52. Insurance, PH. 9: 30 a.m. Room

General Law, CM. 10 a.m. Room E-53. Planning and Development. 10

Labor, CM, 11 a.m. Room W-52. Human Services, PH, 1 p.m. Room W-52. CM follows PH. Public Safety, PH, I p.m. Room

Friday, March 4 Planning and Development PH, 10 a.m. Room E-53

Judiciary, PH, 1:30 p.m. Room

E-51. CM to follow PH.

Public Safety, PH, 6 p.m. Room

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WAITING TO GO UP - Children who are handicapped outpatients at Newington Children's Hospital wait in the lift line at the Mount Southington Ski Area. The children are part of the hospital's ski program.

is one of 16 handicapped children in the ski program.

year-old Amy Hollis can't walk. but she can ski. Amy, of East Hartford, has cerebral palsy. But that hasn't stopped her from zipping down

a program developed by the Newington Children's Hospital. Friday at the Mt. Southington Ski Amy is one of 16 handicapped gram. Many of the children have

east one is an amputee.

slalom moves, smiling broadly. experience that they could not do the program, called Skiers Un-

otherwise." said Amy's mother. Brenda Hollis, as she watched her

as their legs. Volunteers are another part of limited. About 14 students from Quinnipiac College are helping this year, with the school provid

assistant professor of physical therapy at Quinnipiac who organized the students. The college volunteers are under the direction of program case of cerebral palsy. instructors and work one-on-one with the children, Albro said.

It's often physically demanding and tiring work that Albro, a former volunteer, said is too much for him at the age of 46. "They go up on the slopes and they actually do things ... working with these special kids," he said "They don't stand around and watch. The Quinniplac students thought they would never be that instructive One of the student volunteers,

"It's great," said Foley, as she stood in line with Elizabeth for another trip up the J-bar. "They just have so much fun." Balconoff said the program began eight years ago, when a clinical nurse specialist who also was a ski instructor heard of a

pherding 12-year-old Elizabeth

Barnett of West Hartford up and

down the . hill. Elizabeth, who

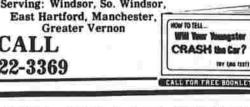
doesn't need a walker, has a mild

similar project in Colorado. Albro said he has heard of another program in Maine. The nurse took several children

skiing for a number of years.

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DOWN THE SLOPE - Landon Potts. a patient at

Newington Children's Hospital, slides down a slope at Mount Southington with the help of Linda Therrien. She

Disabled kids find joy on ski slopes

therapy, and the Fridays on the sophomore Allison Foley of New of physical therapy "They're working on increas- slopes provide professional expe- York, was working with hospital ing their range of motion and also rience, said Richard Albro, an volunteer Heidi Nichols in she-SOUTHINGTON - Twelve- on their strength. But the biggest seller for all the kids and the families is it is a tremendous boost of self-esteem," he said. The children experience a new

kind of motion, he added. the slopes for two years, thanks to "They have no other way to experience the speed and fluid motion. They fight gravity when "It's fun," Amy said on a recent they're walking, they don't fight it wher they're skiing," he explained The program, run on Fridays in

children, outpatients aged 6 to 17 January and February, costs years, in the hospital's ski pro- parents nothing. Balconoff said that Mt. Southington lets the cerebral palsy, a disorder of the children, volunteers and instruccentral nervous system, or other tors use the slopes for free. A ski neuromuscular disorders. At shop in West Hartford, Alpine Haus, donates skis and other On the slopes, Amy supported equipment to the hospital. skis. Accompanied by two volun- adapted for use by the kids, such

teers and a nure, she repeatedly walker. Some skis are hooked used the J-bar to get up the beginner's hill, leaning back on together in front, to keep the one of three helpers. Then with skiers tracking straight. Outone person on either side of her riggers, a type of pole with a and a third trailing behind small ski on the bottom, helps holding onto a harness. Amy some skiers distribute their would glide down, practicing weight through their arms as well "It certainly gives the kids an

Stephen Balconoff, a recrea- ing a van to get them from the tional therapist at the Newington Hamden campus to Southington hospital and a coordinator of the program, said the skiing is a kind dents are majoring in physical

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STATE & REGION

Report due on censure

HARTFORD (AP) - A legislative committee weighing possible action against a legislator who referred to homosexuals as "lollipops" is to issue its recommendation to the House of Representatives this week.

A special four-member committee will meet Tuesday to decide what action to recommend to the House concerning the remark of Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, wants Migliaro

The committee was unable to come to a conclusion on a recommendation at its first

meeting last week. Also at the Capitol this week, hearings are scheduled on bills granting pay raises to the governor and other elected officials and a bill aimed at tightening building code requirements in the wake of last year's collapse of a Bridgeport apartment complex.

Lake may hold train wreck MERIDEN - In the minds of train buffs.

there's a treasure buried in the muck of Silver Historians speculate that hidden on the bottom

are the remains of several railroad cars that fel into the 151-acre lake after two derailments in If they are ever recovered, the Valley

Railroad Co. of Essex would be interested in bringing those intriguing remnants of history to its museum, director James M.S. Ullman said. "If an engine was preserved, that would be incredible," Ullman said. Silver Lake, on the Meriden-Berlin line, has

been targeted by the state for a seven-year project to dredge 800,000 cubic yards of organic waste that has accumulated on its bottom. The state will spend \$3 million on the project, which is expected to begin in the fall.

State appeals capital case

HARTFORD - The state says it plans to appeal a Superior Court decision that ruled out the death penalty in the upcoming second trial of a murder defendant whose 1979 case led to invalidation of an earlier death penalty statute

Judge Thomas Corrigan ruled Friday that it would violate Gerard Castonguay's constitutional rights in two ways to prosecute him under the state's new death penalty statute: The prosecution did not file a timely appeal after the death penalty was first struck down and the death penalty statute has been altered since

Assistant State's Attorney James Thomas said the state will appeal Corrigan's ruling. The only question is whether the appeal can be taken immediately or will have to wait until the conclusion of Castonguay's second trial.

Man kills wife, then himself

HAMDEN - Police said Henry Jefferson, 49, of Hamden shot both his wife Rose, 45, and himself to death in their home. Police Sgt. George J. Gray said the couple were in the midst of a divorce and that Jefferson

had recently been served with a restraining order. The shooting was being investigated as a murder-suicide, police ssid. police after hearing two shots around 2: 30 a.m.

Saturday, police said

penalities for code violations.

surcharge.

said Saturday.

New building code leaves out penalties HARTFORD (AP) - State violating the codes, so he just said

... 'Go ahead. What are you going officials left local inspectors with a ticklish problem last year when to do to me?" The legislature's Public Safety they revised Connecticut's build-Committee will hold a public ing code: they failed to include hearing Tuesday on the bill to Now state lawmakers are hoping to make sure it gets done including fines of up to \$1,000 and properly this time, said he will urge the committee to amend the six months in jail, for code bill to clarify that the penalities

"It was just one of those things are for each code violation. that was never picked up." State Building Inspector Leo Belval tinues constitutes an additional "There is no teeth to it," he said Previous versions of the code,

of the updated code. "It would be hard to enforce unless you went to house renovations to construction court, and then it is a long of skyscapers, set fines of up to Belval said he has heard of "a \$500 for violations, Belval said. few incidents where a person The updated version took effect knew there wasn't any fine for April 15.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MEAL PROGRAM

SENIOR CITIZEN

Effective Monday evening, March 7, the hours of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Senior Citizen Meal Program will be limited to 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week. Meals purchased by senior citizens past 5:30 p.m. will be subject to the \$2.00

The Hospital hopes to still be able to meet the needs of area senior citizens, yet be able to serve our own staff as well. We thank you for your understanding and coop-

Last year's revisions were few people realize the fines no reviewed by Belval's office, the longer are on the books. state Codes and Standards Com-"We are just trying to keep it mittee, the attorney general's

William Conrad, building inspeclations Review Committee. They tor for Sharon, Cornwall, Warren restore the penalties. Belval, all missed the absence of penaland Falls Village. "If we can ge ties, Belval said. you folks to keep your mouth shut Regulations do not have to be there won't be a problem." approved by the full Legislature. If a building inspector went to Building inspectors can stil court and showed that a violation refuse to issue certificates of occupancy, a tool that Mickey He also wants the law to specify was life threatening, a judge that each day a violation con- would most likely issue an Richardson, New Milford's act-

office and the legislature's Regu-

injunction and have the developer arrested, Belval said. Local officials say the lack of which covers everything from penalities has not caused many

'either makes or breaks the project." And Conrad noted that the code is still enforceable problems yet, mainly because through the court system.

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Suspect in unsolved murder wants arrest to clear name

Golino has filed a multimillion-

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A man murder. But in May 1987 on the an eyewitness said he was the considered by some a suspect in eve of his trial, charges against man driving her car from the an unsolved 14-year-old murder Golino were dropped. has publicly denied the accusa- Mary Galvin, then in charge of tion for the first time, saying in a the prosecution, announced that the case is a parking ticket police nationally televised news show Golino could not have committed that he wishes police would arrest the murder because his blood him so that he can clear his name. type did not match the killer's. The statements by Phil DeLieto

of New Haven came Sunday dollar lawsuit against several during a segment of the CBS New Haven police officials and cast that he is innocent and that ooked into the slaying of Con- for what he says was conspiracy, stairwell at the Temple Street tutional rights. Police arrested parking garage in 1973. Mayor Biagio DiLieto, who was lied by his former wife.

police in the case. The mayor called the rumor "an egregious lie" on the show in the long run. I think everybody

According to the mayor, De- A key element of the CBS Lieto is not related to him as broadcast was a review of claims kle, the New Haven state's intimated on the show. DeLieto is that DeLieto, not Golino, should married to the mayor's niece, but have been arrested for Serra's ity for the Serra case, died in the wedding took place seven death.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING - Delrus

Drake of Norwalk peeks out from a

children's playhouse she has for sale

Saturday. It's affordable housing at just

At last, another birthday

HARTFORD - After 64 years, Marion

Upchurch has finally celebrated her 16th

10th after a 40-year wait.

birthday, while her daughter has celebrated her

Coates, both of Bristol, were born on Feb. 29 and

Upchurch has already had two parties to mark

her 16th birthday - one was held Thursday by

co-workers and another was held Saturday by

Upchurch said. "I'm just thankful that I'm in

good health and I'm enjoying it."

cake were purple.

Boat shipyard.

Activity in Groton

recycled kid." Coates said.

"I feel like 16, or at least I'm acting like one,"

The party Saturday was organized by Coates.

Because purple in Upchurch's favorite color, the

party napkins, balloons, plates and roses on the

"People say that I'm not really old. just a

Military projects proposed

\$10.83 million in construction projects at three

The biggest Connecticut item is \$6.66 million

according to Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. The

Angeles class attack submarine, many of which

are built in neighboring Groton at the Electric

The Navy also wants to spend \$1.17 million

maintenance shop at the Naval Security Group

dispensary at the Camp O'Neill Army National

Guard in Waterford. The new barracks would

next year for alterations at the electronics

The budget also calls for \$3 million for

construction of new barracks and a post

replace wooden-framed barracks.

torpedos are used on the Navy's SSN-688 Los

r improvements to the torpedo shop at the

military installations in Connecticut under the

Reagan administration's new budget.

Naval Submarine Base in New London.

Renovations are needed to provide safe

storage for the Mark-48 ADCAP torpedos.

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has proposed

Upchurch and her daughter, Betty Jane

their birthdays come around only once every

case in 1984 when they arrested been Penny Serra's fiance. Wit-

Golino basd on information suppolice chief at the time the Golino said Sunday that he was 21-year-old Serra was killed, also very pleased with the CBS appeared on the program and broadcast, but doesn't see the "60 denied rumors of a cover-up by Minutes" broadcast as total "I just think justice will prevail

years after the killing, the mayor The show noted that DeLieto chael Dearington, said Sunday was originally considered a that he had no comment on the Police thought they cracked the prime suspect by police. He had broadcast. Anthony Golino, of New Haven nesses claim he had argued with under investigation." Dearington

One critical piece of evidence in say was stained with the killer's blood, Type O. Golino had Type A blood, while DeLieto's blood is

DeLieto said on the CBS broad

program "60 Minutes," which his former wife, seeking damages several witnesses have confirmed his alibi that he was cetta "Penny" Serra Serra was negligence, falsification of re- working during the time that found stabbed to death in a cords and violation of his consti- police say the killing occurred. "I've lived with this for 14 years with a cloud over my head." DeLieto said. "If they have a charge to make, like (in the case of) Tony Golino, they should make the charge. I can be cleared

if they make the charge." John Serra, the victim's father told CBS he is "outraged" by the of the case. He said he "was lied and said afterward he considered will see just what happened here, to ... by the authorities ... I believe the show "grossly unfair where I'm convinced of that." Golino the local authorities have los

> their credibility." State's Attorney Arnold Marattorney with overall responsibil

> "All I can say is that the case is

Bridgeport has 12 licenses in

question. Since school began in

September, 11 city teachers have

lost their jobs because they faile

to renew their certificates. All the

Bridgeport teachers who los

Hartford, which earlier this

year had 36 certificates in ques-

tion, now has all its paperwork in

Norwalk has three teaching

certificates in need of further

verification. Earlier this year

the state had problems with eigh

mostly the fault of computer

error or wrong Sociel Security

The state needs further infor

mation about one teaching certifi-

order. Dastur said.

State questioning credentials of 210 public school teachers

Connecticut has more than

The Connecticut Education As-

sociation is asking the Legisla-

ture to allow veteran teachers

whose licenses have lapsed a

paperwork in order, claiming

that taking away teachers' certif-

Meanwhile, some veteran

teachers around the state hope

they will pass the Conncept exam

when it is administered March 12

so they can regain their licenses

Earlier this year, the state

questioned 74 teaching certifi-

Now the number in need of

icates is unconstitutional.

to teach - and their jobs

37,000 certified teachers

HARTFORD (AP) - The state placed paperwork might be rehas questioned teaching creden- sponsible for many of the tials of 210 teachers following the problems, she said. implementation of new certification rules aimed at ensuring that all public school teachers in Connecticut are qualified. Under state regulations, new

teachers are given provisional

complete 30 credits of graduate work or a master's degree and file the proper paperwork to receive a standard certificate. Previously, if teachers forgot to renew their licenses after 10 years, they simply paid a small fee and filed the proper paperwork, or they could seek an

extension to complete needed cates in the New Haven system. But as of May 1, new teachers and those who have allowed their certificates to lapse must take a test of basic skills called to 26, Dastur said. Most of the communities: Seymour, Fair-

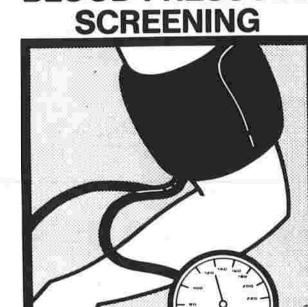
Department of Education's bureau of certification and accreditation, said the state does not keep track of how many teachers actually have lost their right to teach because they failed to renew their certification.

She said many of the 210 teachers who have been asked for more verification actually might be eligible for standard certificates. Computer errors or mis-

Dinoo Dastur, chief of the state **BLOOD PRESSURE**

certificates and have 10 years to one-year grace period to put their

problems had been blamed on field, Westport and Weston. FREE



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tially affect everybody on death while in prison, "which goes to

(row) in Texas," said Richard H. show among other things, he Burr III, coordinator of the death shouldn't be executed."

penalty project of the NAACP Stevens contends although such Legal Defense and Educational mitigating circumstances are

Fund Inc. in New York. "I think presented at the punishment

probably everybody now is rais- phase of a trial, the jury is given

ing the issue and if they're not, no guidance as to how heavily to

Mark Stevens, who is repres- cuted: whether the defendant's

enting Franklin before the high act was deliberate and with the

doubt about Franklin's guilt whether the defendant is likely to

because of circumstantial evi- commit a future violent act;

Stevens also said Franklin, at provoked the attack and whether

the time of the last trial, had the response by the defendant

caused no disciplinary problems was reasonable.

Stevens contends although such

Franklin's trial attorneys sug-

gested a jury charge that spelled

out ways to handle mitigating

circumstances. The judge re-

fused to include it in his instruc

tions to the jury, which deter

mined Franklin should die. He

has been on death row since 1982

will prevail," said Bob Walt, an

assistant state attorney general

deciding a person convicted of

capital murder should be exe-

expectation death would result

Inmates see court review

as a ticket off death row

they should be.'

next day.

dence in the case.

Franklin, 36, who has had three

trials and four execution dates.

blamed the abduction, rape and

stabbing death of 27-year-old

Mary Margaret Moran on a

after the July 1975 abduction but

refused to say where the missing

San Antonio nurse was. Search

parties combed San Antonio, but

bleeding in a bed of insects.

suffering from loss of blood and

irreversible shock. She died the

court, said jurors should have had

Shultz returns to Jerusalem

after getting Egypt's support

it took four days to find her

Franklin was arrested hours

friend who used his car.

By Michael L. Graczyk

HUNTSVILLE, Texas -

rape-murder case nearly 13 years

U.S. Supreme Court review that

many inmates see as a ticket off

"In my opinion, it will affect everybody," said Jim Vander-

bilt, who has spent more than 11

years on Texas' death row for the

1975 slaying of an Amarillo

een-ager. "We will have commu-

Lawyers for the state and for

Donald Gene Franklin will pres-

ent arguments to the high court

on the constitutionality of a Texas

statute that limits consideration

by a jury of mitigating circum-

stances that could benefit a defendant.

Since October, when the court

agreed to hear the case, dozens of

leath-row inmates in Texas,

whose 27 executions in the last six

years are the most in any state

since executions resumed in 1977.

have attached Franklin's argu-

ments to their own in efforts to

returned to Jerusalem to meet

with Israeli officials after Egyp-

tian President Hosni Mubarak

became the first Middle Eastern

leader to support his regional

peace plan, a senior U.S. official

Jordan and Syria have rejected

the plan, and Prime Minister

Yitzhak Shamir of Israel has

Mubarek, who met with Shultz

Shultz resumed his discussions

with Shamir on Sunday night.

Neither Shultz nor Shamir spoke

The secretary of state was to

meet with Foreign Minister

Shimon Peres today before flying

to Amman for a second round of

"We have a package that is

promising — at least we think it is

talks with Jordanian officials.

with reporters after meeting

for three hours in Cairo on

Sunday, "liked the package," a

senior U.S. official said

ation of everybody.

The Associated Press

death row.

OPINION

One problem almost solved for Gallacher

Michael R. Gallacher began work today as the chief administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital with one of the problems facing the hospital already on the way to a

In a somewhat unusual move, the hospital administration asked that contract talks with the union representing nurses be reopened early. The hospital reached an agreement with the union under which nurses will get what has been described as as a substantial pay increase, beginning immediately.

The aim was to complete the negotiations before Gallacher arrived on the scene, presumably to free him to address other matters.

The surprise resignations in November of Warren L. Prelesnik as hospital president and in January of Sandra Muller, vice president of Open Forum nursing, left the clear public impression that the hospital was experiencing some difficult internal problems.

The early negotiation of a contract with nurses gives the impression of a forthright effort to solve one of those problems: the shortage of nurses and a rather low state of morale in the nursing staff.

The proposed contract, on which the nurses are scheduled to vote this week, reportedly provides for more flexible hours, another step in the right direction.

Increased costs of medical care notwithstanding, Manchester Memorial Hospital must stay competitive with other hospitals in nurses' pay and benefits. If it does not, the quality of medical care will suffer and community support of the hospital will suffer along with it.

Some suggestions for the Olympics

The 1988 Winter Olympic Games are over. They were great for all lovers of winter sports, despite the tropical climate of Calgary, the shortage of snow, the surplus of wind, and the dearth of medals for United States competitors There were some problems with the United

States contingent, of course, but George Steinbrenner will see that they don't happen Some observers with less expertise than

Steinbrenner has in sports management matters might offer a couple of suggestions for improvement of future Games and of the coverage of them by ABC. The Olympics should ban Bizet for 20 years

or so. We don't need any more competing Carmens. ABC should get out of the matchmaking

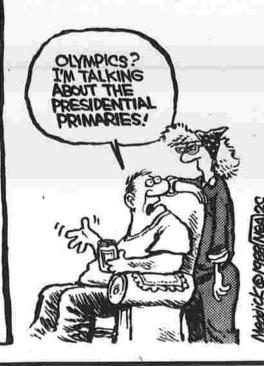
business. The Tomba-Witt nonsense was awkward.

Letters to the editor

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





mart's proposal to the town and

say it's the best thing for

they knew what was best for

Manchester they would all resign

Those people who voted against

what they thought was best for this

the mall in November expressed

town's future. It's certainly not in

my family's best interest that we

pay a higher tax rate to subsidize a

Chicago-based money machine

that cries poverty when it has to

abide by the rules. It's also not in

mychildren'sbest interest to have

treets in town to get to school and

back every day. Perhapsour town

directors didn't think a traffic

overall traffic survey were done

If and when this "proposed

mall" is completed, what will

happen to the Manchester Par-

the roads through the Manchester

kade? One thing for certain is that

proposel from the town to help the

Manchester Parkade renovate its

roads and parking lots. I guessour

and in with the new" is the best

directors figure "out with the old

of the mall on Manchester.

to walk along two of the busiest

tomorrow.

Manchester's future. Hogwash! If

Bring realism to war history

While reading the allegations Waldheim one begins to wonder if the World War II issues and accusations will ever stop. How naive and ridiculous is the statement that Lt. Waldheim may have been aware of atrocities, yet did not prevent the executions or deportations.

Two points need to be made basic knowledge of the military systems (including our own) realizes the insignificance of a lieutenant at the corps staff level. An officer of this rank knows basically nothing outside of his staff section. Most general staff and a lieutenant is typically the lowest. This holds true for the U.S. most other forces in the World

(and women) may be simply shot! upon themselves to rewrite Ho-At best they may be placed in POW camps. This practice follows the rules of the land warfare.

Let us bring some realism into the World War II history and leave the head of the state alone; and renewed attacks on Kurt respect him as an officer of the opposing force at that time!

'Proposed mall' here. First, anyone with some more than that

For once I'd like to read the survey was necessary with their Herald minus a daily headline new proposal. I'd feel better if an about the "proposed mall." If this is still in proposal, why is Homart townwide to know the real impact sections at the corps level are preparing for a ground-breaking commanded by general officers. in March or April? It looks like the town directors and Mr. Weiss have made up our minds for us Army and this situation existed in with their "new proposal." The last time I checked we still

lived in a democratic society, but I Parkade won't get worse because And second, any military rule in guess my "no" vote on the no one will be shopping there any any occupied territory does not referendum has been tossed more. I know I'd support a tolerate armed opposition by aside. The town directors had non-uniformed persons. If cap- their plans mapped out whether tured and not visibly identified the November referendum with the opposing force, these men passed or not. Now they take it

> policy for the town of Manchester. I'm glad the Cheney Mills and Clock Tower renovations started hands on that proposal. town hall and win" reminds me of an old saying similar to those words but more appropriate in this instance. It says "Don't

> > this town!

There were also an assortment of election officers

bother trying to wash a dirty donkey. It's a waste of soap and it only annoys the heck out of the I think the townspeople of Manchester know who's who in

> Peter M. Hennigan 61 Linnmore Drive

Jack Anderson

NSC knew arms sales wouldn't fly

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's National Security Council was paying for secret polls to track public opinion about U.S. arms sales to Iran. even as it was negotiating those sales.

Sources at the Washington think tank that took the polls for the NSC in 1986 said that in retrospect, John Poindexter and aide Lt. Col. Oliver North were looking for public support by shaping the questions asked in the polls. The numbers show they didn't get that support, but they forged ahead

The pollsters, who asked not to be identified, say they had no idea when they were taking the polls what the administration was up to. From March 8 to 11, 1986, the private group conducted a 50-question poll for the NSC among 500 Americans. Some of the questions focused on terrorism. The poll was one of several the NSC used : that year as a novel way to help it shape foreign

Poindexter and North couldn't have been happy with the March poll. It showed that 68 percent of Americans favored a military strike against terrorists. When asked specifically about taking military action against five countries, Iran barely edged out Libya on the venom scale. Seventy-eight percent favored military action against specific targets in Iran.

Poindexter and North didn't have to be geniuses to figure out that Americans would not be thrilled with an arms deal to Iran. If that poll didn't get the message across, the

NSC-crafted poll for September should have. The poll asked what Americans thought their government should do to win the release of three Americans then held hostage in Lebanon, Four percent said there was nothing we could do. Twenty-two percent favored bowing to the demands of the Iranian-backed terrorists to swap some their colleagues jailed in Kuwait for the hostages. Twenty-six percent wanted to send in a rescue force. One percent had no opinion.

The biggest share, 47 percent, suggested working; quietly behind the scenes without making any najor concessions. Unfortunately for North and Poindexter, trading arms for hostages and indoubtedly be seen as a major concession. In November, the pollsters did their final work for the NSC. The arms deal had been exposed, but not the diversion of the profits to the Nicaraguan

Contras. The November poll asked Americans how they felt about the news. A majority, 58 percent. said the president did the right thing in reopening talks with Iran, but 76 percent felt it was wrong to send arms. The "exchange commodity" the administration chose was simply not the one the American public would have chosen.

The polisters also concluded that the American public didn't support secret deals with other countries, even for national security reasons "While the public might accept some form of confidentiality from the public at large for a while the fact that the Tranian contacts were kent secret from other agencies of the government and the legislative branch for so long was unacceptable to most Americans," the pollsters reported to the

There was some solace for Reagan in the final poll. He had managed to make a whipping boy of the media again. Sixty-seven percent of the respondents thought the news stories about the arms deal hurt the hostages, and 82 percent said the stories hurt national security.

Wedding announcement

Don't ask us how the bride and groom met, but we have early word that two world-famous characters are going to get married in a big bash four years from now. The 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus comes up in 1992. Spanish pop artist Antoni Miralda thinks that's a great excuse for a party - a wedding party, to be exact. He wants to ry off the Statue of Liberty to the statue of Christopher Columbus in Barcelona. Private companies are putting up the money for Miss Liberty's gown and for Chris's bachelor bash.

Miraculously, 2 million Soviets are about to be cured of mental illness. The process is simple. The Soviet health ministry will merely remove their names from the list of mental patients. For years, the Soviets have used a diagnosis of "mental illness" to punish political dissidents. In some cases, people were declared mentally ill because they read the poems of Boris Pasternak. Now, the Soviets have made it illegal to institutionalize a mentally healthy person.

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Impeachment trial to begin PHOENIX, Ariz. - Even before the start of his historic impeachment trial today, embattle Republican Gov. Evan Mecham predicted the

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state Senate will deny him a fair hearing. Senate leaders say they'll take up to two months to hear testimony and arguments before deciding whether the first-term governor should be removed and possibly barred from holding "What we're doing today is history," said

Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat. "In 20 years people will be looking back and this will be the definitive way to impeach a governor. I hope." Mecham, 63, also faces a March 22 criminal trial on six felony charges of concealing a

He maintains he'll be acquitted in both trials win the recall election and return to office.

\$350,000 campaign loan, and a May 17 recall

Swaggart thanks worshipers BATON ROUGE, La. - Television evangelist

Jimmy Swaggart says he would not have survived a week of allegations of immoral conduct with a prostitute had it not been for the love and prayers of members of other religions. During a brief appearance Sunday before his congregation at the Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries center, Swaggart thanked about 4,000 worshipers for their backing.

"I'll never have the words to express to you how much that I care, my concern, for you and my thanksgiving. If it hadn't been for you, we would not have made it. It's just that plain and simple." said Swaggart.

Arab death toll rises

JERUSALEM - Israeli soldiers killed one Palestinian during a protest in the occupied West Bank today, hospital officials said, and the army said a second Arab died of wounds suffered in an earlier clash with soldiers. Meanwhile, a Jewish settler suspected of killing two Palestinians was freed on bail, and an Israeli officer trying to teach his men restraint made them watch TV footage of soldiers beating captured Arabs.

Yasser Daoud Eid, 18, died after he was shot in the neck during a clash with soldiers in Burin. about 3 miles south of the West Bank city of Nablus, the Arab-owned Palestinian Press Service and officials at Nablus' Al Ittihad Hospital said. The army said it was checking the

A second Palestinian, 30-year-old Mahmoud Batwi, died of wounds suffered four days ago when he was shot in the head in a protest in the West Bank town of Jenin, the army said.

marked by charges that some

The controversy has been the

topic of a best-selling book,

and TV reports. It is known as the

"Historians' Dispute" and has

split prominent professors into

One group, represented chiefly

Ernst Nolte, is calling for a new

perspective on the Third Reich

and German identity 43 years

Six million Jews were killed in

Europe between 1933 and 1945 as

part of Adolf Hitler's "Final

Nolte and his supporters tend to

compare what happened under

Hitler to atrocities carried out by

other governments, such as the

deaths of millions in the Soviet

Frankfurt University philosophy

professor Juergen Habermas,

But their opponents, led by

Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis has another New Eng-

land victory and says he will

"surprise some people in the

GOP presidential hopefuls are

gearing up for next week's big

other on taxes and trade.

southern test by hitting each

It was a son of the South, Jesse

Jackson, who pulled the wee-

kend's surprise, finishing a

strong second to Dukakis in the

Sunday. Vice President George

Bush claimed the victory on the

With Super Tuesday looming barely a week away, Republican

Jack Kemp sought to pump up his

fading campaign with direct attacks on Bush and Senate GOP

leader Bob Dole, saying they will

not be true to Ronald Reagan's

They sound alike. They talk

uth" on Super Tuesday. The

prominent Berlin historian

nerous newspaper articles

tion of West Germans

feuding camps.

after World War II.

Union under Stalin.

By Evans Witt

The Associated Press



Mecham, standing in front of an Arizona flag, gestures during a Saturday news conference. He said the state is facing a "constitutional crisis" because of the Senate's determination to proceed with his impeachment trial.

Police arrest Bishop Tutu

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - Police today arrested Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other church leaders as they marched toward Parliament with a petition protesting t government's crackdown on anti-apartheid

After Tutu and the other clergymen were placed in police vehicles and arrested on charges of staging an illegal gathering, police fired water cannons at about 70 other protesters who were sitting on the sidewalk.

The protesters and members of the press were taken to a police station, then released with a warning that charges would be brought against them if they staged a similar demonstration.

Iranian missiles hit Baghdad

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran said it fired three missiles into the Iraqi capital of Baghdad before dawn today. Iraq said only two hit, crashing into separate residential districts and killing many

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a military spokesman as saying Iranian artillery also shelled residential areas of the embattled southern port of Basra and the border town of Khanaqin, 80 miles northeast of Baghdad during the night. He made no mention of casualties. It was the third straight day of attacks on cities and industrial centers by the two Persian

Bitter debate about Nazi past

stirs controversy in Germany

nationalistic impulses.

In December more than 300

discuss the dispute's impact. No

scheduled for release in March.

moved far beyond academic

A book documenting the dis-

year, and new arguments regu-

larly make headlines in leading

newspapers. As recently as Jan.

20, regional television in the state

of Bavaria devoted a book-review

show to new history books asso-

ciated with the dispute.
Nolte told The Associated Press

in a telephone interview Wednes-

day that he stands by his

alike. They've supported every

single tax increase over the last

eight years," Kemp said in a testy

gan revolution is over, gone,

Harsh rhetoric did not dim the

good news from Maine for Bush

Bush's campaign claimed vic-

available, his campaign gave out

On the Democratic side, Duka-

easily, relying on a strong organi-

zation and his neighborly ties. He

took better than 40 percent of the

and at least 10 national conven-

delegates to the state convention

"Today's victory gives our

towards success on Super Tues-

kis won the Maine caucuses

and Dukakis.

tion delegates

day." Dukakis said.

GOP debate Sunday in Atlanta. "If they're nominated, the Rea-

Jackson's Maine finish is a surprise

losophers met in Frankfurt to newspaper in June 1986.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secre-tary of State George P. Shultz publicly opposed its key

SHUTTLING - U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, negotiations.

Palestinian issue. Shultz's refer- King Hussein has ducked and promising," Shultz said after

seeing Mubarak on Sunday. "Whether anyone else thinks it is Egyptian leader. promising is a question. Egyptian Foreign Minister Is-

However, a U.S. official, who

for Mubarak on notepaper, calls for immediate negotiations to ovide some self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and

lions of peasants were in a sense a The debate, however, has forerunner of the Nazi death camp Auschwitz and Hitler's December on an overall settle-

"Wasn't the Bolsheviks' 'class pute made the best-seller list in murder' the logical and actual the news magazine Stern last precursor of the National Socialasked in the essay. Nolte's opponents have fre-quently called his phrasing un-countries, security issues, the clear and open to many Palestinian people, their aspirainterpretations.

Earlier, he told a crowd in together the idea of a southern Maryland, where he hopes to do regional primary and then

well on March 8, "You're an pushed state legislatures across

important Super Tuesday state. the region to move their primar-

It was DLC members who put tacks among the GOP hopefuls.

His critics also say he tries to justify Hitler's motives for attacking the Soviet Union in World War II by arguing that the dictator was mainly responding arguments. dictator was mainly responding to the Soviets' goal of spreading

... I think we're going to surprise

some people in the South."

Dukakis' win was expected.

Jackson's strong second-place

The civil rights leader cam-

paigned relatively little in the

countryside to win nearly a third

with the rest of the Democratic

Both Dukakis and Bush hoped to put another victory in their

column on Tuesday, when the

non-binding Vermont primaries

The Democratic candidates

gather for another pre-March 8

debate tonight in Williamsburg,

Democratic Leadership Council.

showing was not.

field trailing

are scheduled.

tory in the GOP caucuses on state, but showed strength in

Sunday. With no official count many parts of the New England

figures saying he more than of the vote. A block of uncommit-

doubled his rivals' totals in the ted delegates was in third place

national campaign another push Va., before the members of the

genocide program.

mat Abdel-Meguid, standing FRANKFURT, West Germany are trying to lessen the magni- by forbidding every comparison alongside Shultz under cloudy (AP) - A bitter, open debate tude of Nazi crimes through such with other events are guilty of Cairo skies, did not respond. comparisons. Habermas, one of having an incredibly unhistorical prominent historians are trying to tone down the horror of Nazi atrocities is capturing the atten-Past That Won't Go Away.' U.S. proposi Shultz's plan, which he outlined published in the conservative

historians, sociologists, and phi- Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung He suggested that Stalin's infamous forced labor camps and the Communists' murder of mil- Gaza Strip. The second stage of the plan

would involve negotiations by After meeting with Mubarak,

Shultz said: "What we are seeking is a comprehensive peace in the Middle East. That means Egypt's attraction to the plan

could be based in part on the fact that Mubarak last month in talks with President Reagan in Washington pushed very hard for an overall settlement instead of an nterim arrangement on the

ies to the early March date.

Super Tuesday.

The Republicans' debate Sun-

day in Atlanta may be their last

full-scale confrontation before

Bush, who is skipping the

League of Women Voters' debate

next Sunday in Nashville, told his

three rivals that intra-party

cans going around criticizing each other or certainly criticizing

the president of the United States

What we want to do is go after the

people you had here yesterday," Bush said, referring to the

Democratic candidates who de-

bated in the same hall on

But the debate was marked by

frequent attacks and counterat-

Saturday. "That's easy."

"There . no point in Republi-

sniping is not useful.

left, talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as they leave a breakfast meeting in Jerusalem today. Peres told reporters he was encouraged by the peace

treaty with Israel for nine years much of the West Bank would be and is in the midst of improving returned to his control. Jordan

On the other hand, Jordan's land in the Middle East war.

ence to a comprehensive agree- weaved for about 20 years on the ment echoed the advice from the issue of negotiating with Israel. Egypt also has had a peace because he cannot be sure how relations with its Jewish occupied the territory from 1949 to 1967, when Israel captured the

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Buying and selling votes in Clay County

HAYESVILLE, N.C. - Paula Gruenert is the first to admit that the public elections in this territory used to be as crooked as the mountain roads that lead to it. And she is among the many who used to complain. She wrote letters to the authorities, saying the events of every four years were an unacceptable sham. She said the sheriff would fix traffic tickets, for

example, in exchange for polling favors. And she

said many voters were illegally registered. She

also said hundreds of people would simply peddle their ballots to the highest bidder on Election Day 'right smack on the courthouse lawn." Then the authorities began paying attention to the complaints. The federal government alone has conducted several investigations in the last decade. Scores of people have been indicted for campaign fraud, dozens have been sent to jail, and close

scrutiny has become a permanent part of the

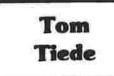
Now Gruenert says there will be a decided realignment of this year's elections. They are going to be comparatively straight for a change. She presently serves as the chairwoman of the Clay County Board of Elections, and, she says, "I'll tell you this. I'm not going to allow anything funny going on. Gruenert makes her pronouncement from a

corruption in her community, but she does it for a reason. She says "everyone in the nation should hear this story, and maybe that way it will do some The story began, probably, when local government began, and that coincided with the birth of the nation. Gruenert says Clay County has always been isolated from the rest of the state,

seated as it is in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and the

small office that is adorned with the American flag.

She says she doesn't relish talking about the



"It's nice to think that Jim was able to pay off

Jessica with some of the money we sent.

insulation created opportunities for political deceit. Those opportunities were seized by both Democrats and Republicans. But the Democrats have been the most obvious benefactors. Gruenert says the Democrats have controlled county government for as long as anyone can remember. and that means they have also controlled county

"They always had the election board in their pocket. That's how they stayed in power. They used to have a woman in this office, you know, whose job was to cast ballots for some of the voters. She'd write in the names of Democratic candidates, and that way the voters didn't have to bother "Naturally, the voters got paid for it. It was all

prearranged. I used to watch people go to the courthouse for an absentee ballot, and they would have this woman fill it in; then they would come out on the lawn where someone would give them \$50, or \$75, or maybe just a six-pack of beer." Gruenert says things got so bad during the voting of 1978, that the federal courts invalidated the

election. The U.S. attorney in nearby Asheville,

N.C., launched subsequent probes in the early

1980s, and by the time he finished in 1986, people

Three sheriffs were charged. And three deputies

were indicted in several jurisdictions.

and political dupes. Gruenert says 16 people were sent to prison in Clay County, including a sheriff who had been in office 16 years, and reform became the new order of the neighborhood Gruenert was part of the reform. She was named to head the elections board in 1986, and took charge

> learned to abhor civic abuse. The first thing she did n office was to put political cheats on notice. It took some courage. Gruenert says customs die hard in the mountains. She was subjected to a whisper campaign that denigrated her foreign birth, and she received so many late night telephone calls - "You'd better watch out, lady" - that she had to have her number changed and

And yet she has prevailed. Or so it seems. She says she had cleaned up the registry rolls, and she's established strict procedures for absentee ballots. She says the old regime issued 700 absented ballots in 1982, most of them misused; that number has now been cut to a handful for the March 8 North

Gruenert says the primary will not be an important one, so far as local offices are concerned. Voters will only be asked to select between school board candidates. But the federal names will also be on the ballots, hence there is hope the processing will be the most honest in local

That's not to say every vote will be squeaky

not the same as changing human nature. Those

clean. Paula Gruenert says changing procedures is

who buy and sell votes have been chased from the

courthouse lawn, but, presumably, if the past is a

guide, some of them may merely move to a less

with a vengeance. She says she used to live in Germany, when Adolf Hitler was in power, and she

mists said

FOCUS

Blame the yellow jackets

DEAR ABBY: When "Wendy" told of having been stung by a bee that had gotten into her soft drink can while whe was golfing, you thanked her for the warning about this hazard.

Abby, are you sure the insect was a bee? I am very doubtful. At innumerable picnics, I have been harassed by yellow jackets. They were in my soft drink bottle, on my hamburger, buzzing around my head and stinging my ankles. Occasionally other wasps have entered the game, but never have I seen a honeybee behave this way. Honeybees will sting in defense of their hives, or to protect themselves if you grab them. But they do not invade soft drink course in nature, Read on cans or attack picnickers.

The nasty-tempered yellow jacket, which is about the same size as a honeybee, is very ofen mistaken for the bee! It attacks without provocation and nests around golf courses, and gravitates toward food and beverages. It's given the useful honeybee a bad reputation. Many a hive of honeybees has been destroyed: many a beekeeper has been forced to quit because neighbors feared "bees," when the real culprits were wasps! We need the honeybee for

pollination of many of our most valuable crops. "Wendy" is correct - insect stings can be quite serious to those who are highly allergic to them - erratic. I hope this helps. I'll bet you get a lot of mail but there is a vast diference in the potency of insect stings. A white-faced hornet sting will make my whole hand swell, a vellow jacket sting will cause my finger to swell for a day, and a honeybee sting will make part of my finger swell for perhaps half an hour. If you print this, sign me. DELAWARE BEEKEEPER

DEAR BEEKEEPER: Thanks for a honey of a letter. I got stung on this one. No entomologist am I. but I wonder how many others can't tell a yellow the Pacific during World War II: Contact Johnny



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

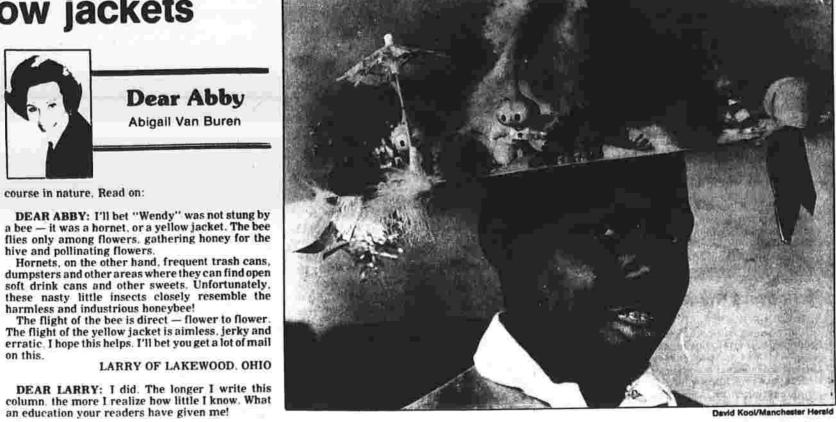
DEAR ABBY: I'll bet "Wendy" was not stung by a bee - it was a hornet, or a yellow jacket. The bee flies only among flowers, gathering honey for the hive and pollinating flowers Hornets, on the other hand, frequent trash cans,

dumpsters and other areas where they can find open soft drink cans and other sweets. Unfortunately, these nasty little insects closely resemble the harmless and industrious honeybee! The flight of the bee is direct - flower to flower.

LARRY OF LAKEWOOD, OHIO

DEAR LARRY: I did. The longer I write this column, the more I realize how little I know. What an education your readers have given me!

CONFIDENTIAL TO former pilots who served in the bombing-fighting squadron of the U.S. Navy's Air Group 87 aboard the carrier USS Ticonderoga in



IT'S AN ORIGINAL - Kavin Banks, a sixth-grader at the Verplanck School, wears the hat he made for "Crazy Hat Day" last Friday. Decorations include feathers and plastic figurines. Pupils from all grades made hats based on a literary character, a famous person, a sports figure or just make a funny hat.

Many plans will draft one will per

family. Don't be lured byoffers of

a certain dollar amount in de-

fense costs if you are sued in an

auto accident. These fees are

usually covered by your auto-

(3) Lawyer quality varies.

Realistically, this will be difficult

for you to determine before you

sign up. Experts say you can call

plan's lawyers, but most people

don't bother. In most prepaid

plans, you will choose from a.

panel of lawyers - and this

Other questions to ask: Are

there enough lawyers in my area!

to ensure availability? Am I

guaranteed same-day service or

returned phone calls? Who is the

company sponsoring the plan?

What is its size? Reliability? Is

there a telephone number to call

before you join for more informa-

tion? Are there copayments or

deductibles? Free trial periods?

month by month basis?

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Several doctors have told my son that he has hay fever and sinus trouble. He has problems breathing all the time. Last year he worked with grain. Before that he was in shipping in a metal fabrication plant.

DEAR READER: Grain workers are exposed to a variety of dusts and molds that can cause allergy problems. Furthermore, many people develop extreme sensitivity to other sources of air pollution such as dust mites in the home, tobacco smoke and vapors. I believe that by identifying the substance (or substances) to which your son is reacting, he can then consider avoiding these compounds or undergoing desensitization shots to reduce his symptoms. He should ask his doctor to refer him to an allergist for testing

trouble for many years. I fell backward 13 years ago disabling. Vestibular malfunction is usually diagand hit my head on frozen ground, but I also had some problems with balance before that. I fall a lot What could cause this problem?

DEAR READER: Faulty equilibrium can result from damage to either of two nerve systems:

vestibular or proprioception The vestibular system begins in the tiny gyroscopes, one in each inner ear, that tell us about head motion and position. These bony, fluid-filled canals are extremely sensitive sensors of head movement. When stimulated, they transmit nerve impulses to the brain and give us information about head position. When these vestibular organs are spinal cord are involved. The diagnosis of inappropriately stimulated, such as during a bumpy proprioceptive loss requires the attention of a phone or have a face-to-face year. airplane flight or on a rough sea, we may experience neurologist.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

spatial confusion leading to motion sickness. Likewise, the vestibular canals can be inappropriately stimulated by infections, circulatory insufficiency or - in rare cases - tumors, which can disrupt normal function to produce vertigo (a sense DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had faulty equilibrium of violent spinning or turning) that is quite nosed and treated by otolaryngologists (ear

Proprioception, the ability to recognize the itions of various body parts, is dependent on a detailed and sophisticated pathway of nerves that begin in tendons and muscles, enter the spinal cord and travel to the brain. Proprioception allows us to know the positions of our bodies without looking, it enables us to walk in the dark and to carry out myriad tasks without using our eyes. It is balance. In its pure form, it permits blind persons to function normally. Proprioception can be altered by nerve injury or infection, particularly if the nerves in the \$15 (or about \$80 to \$180 a year).

purchases. Besides it is a mini-saving opportunities. If you are

scanner and as you pass your not interested you just walk on

Suddenly the message coming

have purchased \$83.98 worth of

items you have scanned as you

fashioned paper coupons you

"Soft Touch" bagger. As you give

handed to you, you look at your

items you have purchased.

Supermarket Shopper

In the future: 'Supercart'

United Feature Syndicate

Consider for a moment what a upermarket shopping cart may "Supercart" is a beauty. It's electric, with four-wheel drive change your mind, just run the be home at 6:15. You look at the and disk brakes that will stop the item back across the scanner and total on your screen. It shows you cart on a dime. At the rear is an push the "subtract" button. electronic control panel. Supercart has a hydraulic bottom that rises and falls with the weight of the items so you never have to speaker on the cart: It tells you counter, the cashier pushes an reach deeply inside

These are not the kind of carts that are left around the super market parking lot. They are his Supercart past you, but there an electronic vacuum cleaner, it treated very tenderly by a is no Kraft message coming from sucks all the information out of supermarket technician who only gives you a cart when you hand doesn't use salad dressing. him or her your personal shopping identification and information card. That card then disappears into a special electronic

The ID card you just gave up has informed the store's computer that you are in the store, and the computer has already started things happening in every supermarket aisle. Don't worry about the card; the technician will have another one for you when you bring Supercart back.

Before you move out into the aisles, notice the control panel. The small TV screen is ready to alert you to bargains, tell you about new products, and most importantly. keep track of your zens of new products and money- your way home.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

first item across the scanner and and leave the message behind. put it into the cart, the screen begins to keep a total. It will add from Suepreart's speaker says up your items as you walk up and there is a call for you. You hear down the aisles. of course, if you your son's voice reminding you to Hold it! As you walk down the groceries, and you have less than first aisle, you hear a message five minutes to check out! from the small control panel When you get to the checkout

that Kraft salad dressing, which electronic plug into Supercart. you are just passing on your right. The plug is connected to the is on sale. Another shopper moves store's main computer and, like his Supercart. Obviously, he your Supercart's memory. All the

Wait one more second! A green walked down the aisles are now light on Supercart's panel is double-checked by the store's flashing. You look at the screen computer, and in a fraction of a and you see that Kraft has also second, your total appears on the placed a 50-cent salad-dressing cashier's register. The cashier coupon in your electronic coupon quickly deducts three oldaccount. The sale and the coupon give you a good old "double play" have given him or her, and hands discount. How can you resist a you several refund forms for the

bargain like that? All you have to do is pick up the As you pay the cashier, Super-Kraft salad dressing bottle and, cart automatically unloads all of as you run it across the mini- your purchases into an automatic scanner, the computer deducts the electronic coupon from the Supercart back to the technician purchase price. Couponing was and take the new I.D. card never easier!

As you walk up and down the watch. Checking out took just aisles, Supercart shows you do- three minutes! Now you are on

> Here's a refund form to write for: SOFT SENSE Body Mousse with Vitamin E. \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 8074, Lake Forest, IL 60045. This offer expires March 31, 1988. While you're waiting for the form, save the purchase seal from the back label of a 15-ounce container of Soft Sense Skin Lotion for \$1; save an "alcohol free" (top) label, or punch ou the proof-ofpurchase disk, from a Soft Sense Body Mousse for \$1; or save both proofs of purchase for a \$2 refund. include the original cash-register tape (s) dates between Sept. 7, 1987, and March 14, 1988.

All that's left

to do is sign the lease. Then the apartment, for which you had spent countless hours combing the rental ads. will be yours. When the document finally arrives in

the mail, you quickly read it over. lift your pen, locate the dotted line and suddenly you panic. Shouldn't it say somewhere in down a hefty binder? Aren't there certain laws about putting your security deposit in escrow? What about all the technical legaless that seems to ensure the landlord's rights, but says little about

thousands of times when you, a typical American, wish you had an uncle, distant cousin ... anyone you could tap for legal advice Enter prepaid legal plans. How these services work: For a you buy the right to pick up the consultation with a lawyer. You

then ask legal questions to your A whopping 13 million Americans are covered by prepaid legal plans - up from 1.5 million only a decade ago. Alex Schwartz, exec-

associate Beth Kohliner participants, the major growth in the last three or four years has stemmed from people signing up on their own. An estimated two million Americans are covered by individual plans. And the figure is growing.

into these plans? and lecturer at any time is not a lawyers. Again, find out. bad thing." says Gerry Singsen, a lawyer and lecturer at Harvard You want a plan in which lawyers

The fact is that, for most of the such as a lease or employmen small transactions required in contract; write letters; make daily living, questions tend to phone calls on your behalf. There

Humor is growing in greeting cards

Humor is one of the fastest especially favored. Younger growing categories in the greet- adults in particular often use ing card industry, reports Steve humorous cards instead of phone Finken, an editor at Hallmark calls or letters because it is

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Buying legal aid in advance are usually restrictions, so ask.

Sylvia Porter

crop up: If your neighbor's tree is hanging over your backyard, what can you do? Can your employer make some nasty comwriting that you have already put ments to you, then dock you pay? Are there any clauses to be wary of when you must sign a two-year contract before joining a health Also, there's no denying that in certain disputes, a lawyer's let-

terhead can often do the trick. This is just one of the literally "Without a legal services plan the typical American has one in 10 chance of going to see a lawyer, reports William Bolger, executive director of the National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services in Falls Church. monthly fee ranging from \$7 to Va. A typical member of a prepaid legal plan taps tha

> Keep in mind: (1) Advice and referral potential are your two main reasons for

 Advice. Some plans offer limited consultations and advice utive director of the American by phone and mail. Others have Prepaid Legal Services Institute restrictions. Understand exactly in Chicago told my research what is covered! For instance many plans exclude commercial While employers, unions and matters. That means if you own a membership groups often spon- small business, you won't be able sor these plans for workers or to get free advice on, say, vendor contracts or disputes with wholesalers

Referrals. If you need more extensive legal assistance, say if you are getting divorced, expect to get additional counseling at reduced rates — at discounts of Why are more of you buying about 20-30 percent. Ask about fees! Note: Referral lawyers "Knowing you can call a lawyer may differ from consultation will review simple documents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - with puns and double entendres

ticated than previously, he says, notes.

sometimes difficult for them to Today's humor is more sophis- express personal feelings, he

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Preservation talk tonight

A meeting to inform farmers and owners of floodplain land in East Hartford, South Windsor and East Windsor of the state's floodplain-farmland preservation program is scheduled for 7: 30 tonight at the Wood Memorial Library in South Windson

Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, and Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen will lead the meeting. The floodplain areas of the Connecticut River

Valley contain some of the best agricultural soils in the state, according to the state Department of Agriculture. That rich agricultural area contains about 2,200 acres of cropland that is being farmed by more than 20 At tonight's meeting, Andersen will discuss

how this land in the tri-town area can be protected through the Farmland Preservation

Burr Corners gets offices Construction is scheduled to begin in March on

a three-story office building in front of the Plaza at Burr Corners, at the corner of Tolland **Furnpike and Buckland Street.** The building, to be called Buckland Centre,

will cost between \$1.2 and \$1.3 million to build, said David Lima of Century 21 Jackston Showcase Realty. That excludes the \$157,000 price of the land, which measures about wo-thirds of an acre. The 12,000-square-foot building is being constructed by Buckland Associates, a real

estate partnership consisting of three developers. The land was sold to Buckland Associates about a year ago, Lima said. The partnership hasn't determined rental been signed and the firm hasn't decided how

figures because construction contracts haven't many offices will be put in, Lima said. The building could consist of only one large office or many smaller ones.

'Auto mail' set at Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS - A one-stop "auto mall" mufflers replaced and cars washed — is

The mall will be one of 20 planned for the state by a Hartford-based company called Court 'N Yards U.S.A.

auto malls, which are already popular in the Sun outlets such as muffler shops, tuneup statins, transmission ships, lubrication specialists, automotive parts stores, and car alarm

Vietnamese restaurant opens A Vietnamese restaurant recently opened at

Italian Kitchen The new restaurant, called Continental Cuisine, is owned by Tran Mink Dang and will

The restaurant will be open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner and Sunday for

dinner only dining rooms and banquet facilities to serve up to 100 people.

HOUSTON - A let that landed here slightly broke the speed record for an eastbound. around-the-world voyage, company officials

The 19-seat, Gulfstream IV completed the route in 36 hours, 8 minutes and 34 seconds. The jet started and ended its flight at Houston's Hobby Airport, taking off Friday and landing Saturday with stops in Ireland, United Arab Emirates, Taiwan and Hawaii, said Gulfstream Aerospace Co.'s chairman.

 where automobile owners can get oil changed scheduled to open April 1 near Bradley

M.J. Rado, president of the company, said the

Belt, cater to motorists' needs in the wake of the disappearance of gasoline service station bays. The malls will put around a central courtyard

331 Center St., the site of the former West Side

serve Vietnamese, American and French

The 4,000-square-foot restaurant contains two

Business let beats 747

more than 36 hours after it took off unofficially

projecting further growth at a and a slight drop in inflation.

6.1 percent by the end of the year. major currencies. In November,

whether they will strike, three day the airline continued to trained as flight attendants were days after a union deadline for operate a normal flight schedule. and 200 newly hired

Sunday that no further negotiations were scheduled. "At this moment we're in strike position. It can happen two minutes from now or any other

time. Under the law, we have that right," Genoese said. He said absenteeism had increased among flight attendants.

absences as a negotiating tactic, saying, "I'm not going to say

Representatives of the airline and the union met with a federal mediator for four hours Sunday and agreed on all but one contract issue, said Northwest spokesman William Wren. Wren and Genoese said the issue is Northwest's proposal to increase from five to nine years the period that newly hired workers stay on a lower pay

Genoese said he sent a telegram to Steven G. Rothmeier, chairman and chief executive officer of NWA Inc., the parent

percent this year, slightly slower than the 4.4 percent increase in In other predictions, the econo

■ Interest rates, as measured

by the prime lending rate, will

stay steady. Banks cut their

prime rate, used to set interes

rates on a variety of corporate

and consumer loans, to 8.5

percent in early February, and

analysts forecast it will remain at

this level through the end of the

m The federal budget deficit, which fell to \$150.4 billion in 1987,

will rise to \$157 billion in the

current fiscal year, but then resume falling, dropping to \$140 billion by 1990. This is more

pessimistic than the Reagan

administration, which sees this

year's deficit falling to \$146.7

billion and a further decline to

m The country's foreign trade

to come down, dipping to \$150

\$104.2 billion by 1990.

trimmed to 1.52 million units this deficit, which hit a record \$171

vear. compared to 1.62 million billion last year, will finally start

The analysts expect growth to billion this year and \$130 billion in

average 1.5 percent in the first six enough to stem Americans' appe-

months and then improve to 2.5 tite for imports while making

This sluggish growth rate will Ms. Cooper said the economists

not be enough to keep the are now less pessimistic about the

unemployment rate from rising. fate of the dollar with less than

The economists forecast that one-fifth of them thinking the

But the slow growth will help to more than 40 percent were

percent growth for the rest of the U.S. products competitive once

year, the economists forecast. again on overseas markets.

pand just 2 percent this year, down from a 3.9 percent GNP increase in 1987, when measured

Corporate economists predict

we'll escape recession in '88

mists to reduce their growth

"Economists see the largest

are now expecting car sales to

total only 9.8 million units this

year, down from an expectation

of 10.5 million sales made before

the market decline. The forecast

new houses built in 1987.

of housing starts also was

be most sluggish in the first half 1989.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. from the fourth quarter of 1986. economy has shrugged off the This is more pessimistic than worst effects of the October stock the Reagan administration, market collapse and should be which is calling for GNP growth able to escape a recession this this year of 2.4 percent. election year, economists for top Ms. Cooper, who compiled the U.S. corporations predicted association's survey, said the decline in the stock market caused the majority of econo-The National Association of

forecasts for this year, but she ism among its members has risen said most of them had cut back appreciably since the last survey their projections by less than 1 ducted in the month following the Oct. 19 plunge in stock prices. In November, more than half of effect of the market's plunge on the business economists were predicting a recession would consumer spending for durable goods," she said, noting that they begin before the end of 1988, an outlook that could have spelled bad news for Republican hopes of holding onto the White House.

Business Economists said optim-

By Martin Crutsinger

he Associated Press

Now, the number of economists expecting a recession this year has dropped to about one-fourth. "As we move farther away from October, we are a little less nervous. We are seeing continued improvement in manufacturing and other good signs that the of the year, as businesses cut back on production to reduce high inventories. GNP growth will dollar has finally fallen far expansion will keep going," said Kathleen Cooper, chief economist Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles.

The next president is likely to face a recession soon after taking office, the analysts believe, with about 60 percent of them picking 1989 as the most likely year the downturn will begin. But for 1988, the economists are

unemployment, which now dollar will drop by 10 percent in stands at 5.8 percent, will rise to value this year against other lest pace, stable interest rates The analysts predicted that the economy, as measured by the keep inflation from getting out of looking for a decline at least that

attendants continued to keep the

reaching a new contract. Both sides in the labor talks said just one issue divided them. But William Genoese, international director of the Teamsters union's airline division, said late

"They are calling in sick. It's on the increase," Genoese said. But he declined to categorize the

Flight attendants ready to strike BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) ing a meeting. Wren said late airports served by the carrier.

- Northwest Airlines' 6,700 flight Sunday he did not know if If flight attendants do strike, Rothmeier knew of the request. the airline said it will keep flying, Northwest officials said Sun- using about 2,000 managers



'Stop order' is market order

Because I was going to be on an extended business trip, I delivered certificates for eight stocks to my broker in



- all at prices below their then prevailing market prices. When the market crashed on Oct. 19, all my stocks were sold -

only one at my stop order price. the other seven at much lower prices. I lost almost \$10,000. My broker blames this on the "specialists," who handled the stop orders. But my broker's firm certificates. Shouldn't that firm have been more responsible in the nandling of the stop orders?

ANSWER: Nope. Your brokerage firm had no control over the execution of your stop orders. A stop order becomes a "market order" when the stock involved trades at or through the price named in the stop order and is immediately executed at the best available price. We'll go through this step by step.

brokerage firm sends your order

to the floor of the stock exchange

where XYZ is traded. There, it is

Stock Exchange? Let's say you place a stop order to sell 100 shares of XYZ stock at

Investors Guide in the stocks in which he is William A. Doyle

entered in the "book" of the specialist who handles that stock. As long as XYZ trades higher than 27, your order is not filled. But as soon as XYZ trades at 27 or

that particular time. the automatic executions of stop order. So your order is turned orders - which become market over to the specialist. orders - accelerate the plunge That unhappy financial fact of life was brought home to you and many other investors during the questions, but he can provide October crash. But it can happen at any time.

QUESTION: Exactly who are the specialists on the New York

ANSWER: They are NYSE members who "make markets in stocks assigned to them by the exchange. There are approxi mately 450 specialists on th

A specialist has two major First, he is supposed to maintain "a fair and orderly market, insofar as reasonably practical."

registered as the specialist. That involves risking his capital by buying or selling for his own account when there is a disparity between supply and demand. Some specialists fell down on that job during the October crash. Second, he acts as a broker's broker by executing stop orders, limit orders and stop limit orders lower, your 100 shares are sold. left with him by other members of You might get \$27 a share. In the exchange. When you place theory, you might get less. The such an order with a brokerage price at which a market order is firm, that firm's representative executed depends on buying and on the exchange can't wait selling demand for the stock at around the "trading post" where that stock is traded until the stock When stock prices are falling, reaches the price named in your

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Panama scares strikers

Continued from page

Opposition figures also said they expected the strike to pick up in several days. They said government censorship had slowed word of the strike. Indeed, La Prensa, the leading

building surrounded by city Delvalle's relatives would not disclose his whereabouts but they said he was in a "safe and secure

opposition paper, has been close

place" in Panama, in "good spirits" and determined to regain "I am going to stay here (and)

stick it out," Delvalle told ABC television in a telephone inter view Saturday night. "I'm going to fight it all the way."

Roderick Esquivel, Delvalle's vice president, also was in hiding Both men were ousted Friday by the National Legislative Assembly in a move orchestrated b Noriega, chief of Panama's On Thursday, Delvalle ignited the latest crisis in eight months of civil unrest in Panama when he tried to fire Noriega, charged in Florida with corruption and nar cotics trafficking. The United States also has urged Noriega to step down as military chief.

On Friday, Delvalle returned to his home in an upper-class neighborhood. Police surrounded house Friday night and Delvalle's telephones were cut, leaving him under an undeclared house arrest.

Sometime that night, he reportedly climbed over a patio wall at the rear of the house and escaped through a neighbor's yard. Opposition leaders said a prolonged strike could create financial chaos in Panama and force Noriega to resign, paving the way for Delvalle's return to office and an end to military domination o

the government. The pro-government newspapr Critica blared a red-ink banner headline "a closed business is a taken-over business

Police Roundup

Jumping on cars results in charges

A Manchester man was arrested Friday in connection with an incident in which he jumped on several new motor vehicles at Chorches Motors Inc., 80 Oakland St., after an argument with some

The man, Edward M. Brozek, 22, of 65 Tudor Lane, was charged with first-degree criminal mi schief and interfering with an officer, police said.

Police said an off-duty officer saw Brozek jump on a motor vehicle as the officer was passing by in his own car at 11:50 p.m. When the officer pulled his car into the dealership. Brozek ran towards him, jumping from one motor vehicle to another, police

Police said there were about 10 motor vehicles in the row of cars Brozek was jumping on The damage was estimated by police at a minimum of \$2,000.

A woman who was with Brozek told police that Brozek and she had had an argument with other friends who were in a nearby parked car before the incident. Brozek was released on a \$5,000

cash bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Breach of peace charge lodged

An Enfield man who was reported to have pointed a handgun from a car at the Wednesday evening was found to when he was later arrested by

revolver from a car at the

Wilson was released on a \$250

gun, police said

police, police said Eric S. Wilson, 25, was to face breach of peace charges in Manchester Superior Court today in connection with the incident which occurred at about 6: 40 p.m.

Wednesday police said. Police said a 15-year-old Manchester girl saw a man pointing what appeared to be a black

intersection of Center and Broad ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. streets while she was in another vehicle stopped behind the car. Police said they later found a INSURANSMITHS SINCE car matching a description of that INSURANSMITHS car in the parking lot at Brunswick Parkade Lanes on West Middle Turnpike. Wilson was arrested inside Parkade Lanes, **649-524**1 and police found in his possession a black plastic cap gun with the appearance of a .38-caliber hand-



LEAP YEAR BABY - Mary and Keith Pharmer of Scotland hold their daughter, Beth, today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Beth, who was born at 6:57 a.m., was the first leap year baby to be born today at the hospital.

Wider job market for 15-year-olds?

at Highland Park Market in Coventry since October Barry said he just works a few hours a week and it gives him the extra spending money he enjoys. "I put half in the bank and the other half I do what I want with

Michael Miner, also an employee at the Coventry supermarket since October, says he doesn't have any trouble juggling work and school. "It hasn't affected my academics. I've made honor roll this year," he

But according to officials, the motion to extend the law is raising eyebrows. "It's a already a problem," Tom Carney, compliance review officer with the state Department

of Labor, said. Carney said he gets outcries from the teachers that the teenagers aren't doing their home-

work. Educators agree. "I feel very strongly about it." counselor at Manchester High School, "Their homework suffers and extracurricular activities are almost non-existent "he said. adding that many students lose

touch with school functions and other students. Mocadlo also believes that it's a big responsibility for students

"I don't think the children have selves," he said. "When you wave money in front of a child, he just wants more. I think it's asking too much for a 15-year-old "

Bolton High School guidance counselor Tino Bertolini agrees. "I'm not in any hurry to open up said. "We don't have many 15-year-olds working right now." said Bertolini, who head the coooperative work experience program at the school. "We won't good idea. put 15-year-olds in (the pro-

gram)." he added would miss out on too much at-

school. "They only go through this time themselves." once and it's all too quickly gone away." he said.

Francis Perrotti, guidance counselor at Coventry High School, said he has mixed feelings about the issue. "I don't think it's a bad idea," he said, "It's the students or parents that need to put restrictions on the number of

hours of work." he said. But Perrotti also sees danger "I can see the problem where students may make work their first concern." he said. Perrotti is not alone.

Carney said the money is too tempting for teen-agers to pass up and though the law states a specific number of hours a 15-year-old may work, he doesn't believe all business managers adhere to the laws.

The law states that 15-year-olds may only work 18 hours a week during the school year and eight hours a day on weekends. They may only work two consecutive days during the school year as Insufficient staff to monitor the law is another problem, said

> "We have one investigator that travels through the whole state." Carney said. "That's ridiculous."

And Carney is angry. lished to protect kids, now we're Carney said he believes the

pressure to pass the new law comes from the business community. "They don't care. They just want bodies." he said.
"They're not looking at Joseph Gorris

the state department of labor, dale, Fla., died Thursday at his said the department does not take a position on the subject. How- He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. ever he said he does see more and lived in Coventry for 40 years interest in the law from the community and educators this Before retiring in 1972, he was the time around than when the law owner and operator of Gorris Oil was due to go into effect last time. Company in Coventry for 25 Ficks also pointed out that the considerations for teen-agers working in restaurants is differ-

ent from those for mercantile establishments "You're comparing apples and oranges." he said. Teen-agers who would be working in restaurants will be exposed more jobs to 15-year-olds," he to cutlery and equipment. This will need closer attention, he said. However, if work is providing constructive use of a student's

time, Perrotti thinks working is a "There are many temptation: out there and compared to drugs Bertolini believes the kids or alcohol, this is a good temptation." he said. "One way or

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Obituaries

Joseph J. Sylvester, active in town politics

Joseph J. Sylvester, 82, of 43 rough Road, husband of Anna T. (Sapienza) Sylvester.

He was born in Hartford, Nov. 8. 1905, and lived in Manchester most of his life. He was the owner and general contractor with Aceto and Sylvester Co. of Manchester. He graduated from Northeastern University, Massachairman of the town recreation board, a former member of the Manchester Rotary Club and a former member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee le was a member of the Holy Family Retreat League and St

Vincent DePaul Society.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10

made to the The Alzheimer's Group. Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter

Walter Altken Walter "Terry" Aitken, 50, of 10

a.m., at the Watkins Funeral April 5, 1937, and was a lifelong Home, 142 E. Center St., with a resident attending Manchester Mass of Christian burial at 10 schools. Before retiring because a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Burial of ill health, he was a carpet will be in St. Bridget Cemetery installer for the Middletown Rug Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Company and had been with the p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. company for eight years. He served in the U.S. Air Force made to the American Cancer

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Scott Church, 80 Main St. Aitken and Kyle Aitken, both of Manchester: a daughter, Dawn Chapman of Vernon: a brother. Marshall Aitken of Manchester: two sisters, Madelyne Girardin and Carolyn Majewski, both of Manchester; two grandchildren:

"Child labor laws were estab- in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be

before moving to Florida in 1982.

years. He was a life member of of Elks Lodge 1359 of Rockville and was a former communicant of St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister. Lorraine Green of Longview. Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today from the Bloomfield.

Joseph F. Hamilton Joseph F. Hamilton, 84, husband of Helen (Fullshire) Hamilanother, they're going to distract ton, of 166 Downey Drive, died

He is survived by three sons, C. Sylvester of Norton, Richard T. Sylvester of Duxbury, Mass., and Donald J Sylvester of Columbia: an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Erminio Ventresca of Phila., Pa.; and six

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. ollowed by a Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

W. Middle Tpke., died Sunday at both of Seymour; two sisters, the Veterans Administration Hospital. Newington He was the lis, both of Waterbury, seven husband of Jennette (Thomson) Aitken and the son of Walter A. and Esther (Osella) Aitken of Manchester.

and several nieces and nephews.

made to the American Cancer

The funeral is Wednesday at

11: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

But Dick Ficks, spokesman for Mary (Vespa) Gorris, of Hallan-

Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery,

Church, Burial will be in Eas Cemetery. There are no calling

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.,

hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 and lived in Manchester for the last 11 years. Before retiring in Main St., has charge of 1967, he was employed by the New arrangements. York Telephone Co. for 45 years. He was a communicant of St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hart- 70th Ave. N., Pinellas Park, Fla. Besides his wife, he is survived

Memorial donations may be

Margaret S. Meixell, 87, of

Vernon, died today at a local

convalescent home. John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Michael Isiah Rush, 31, of

Hartford, died Feb. 22, in

He is survived by a daughte

LaShawn Rush, of Bronx, N.Y.

Clair (Jackson) Knowlin and

Allen Knowlin of Manchester; his

father, Isiah Rush of Brooklyn,

Bruce, Franklin and Jimmy; five

sisters, Patricia, Sandra, Leo-

nora, Kathy and Margaret; his

maternal grandmother. Martha

E. Braice of Orangeburg, S.C.;

The funeral was today at the

Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel,

will be in Soldiers Field Ceme-

tery. Wilson, with full military

Edward E. Yeske, 73, of East

Haddam, died Thursday at his

home. He was the brother of

Robert Yeske of Coventry and

Besides his brothers, he is

survived by another brother,

William Yeske of Cromwell, a

daughter, Mrs. Lewis (Jayne)

Dayton of Rocky Hill; a son,

James Yeske of Winchester

N.H.: seven grandchildren; and

five great-grandchildren. He was

Memorial donations may be made to the East Haddam

Ambulance Association, P.O.

GREENWICH (AP) - Vin-

cenzo Celli, former principal

dancer and choreographer at La

Scala Opera House in Milan, died

immigrated to the United States

an usher in a Chicago theater, he

Celli studied for six years with

ballet master in 1929, a post he

Later he opened a studio in New

CAHOKIA, III. (AP) - Amy

atresia, in which the bile ducts

malfunction and the liver be-

comes hard. She underwent

and again at 3 months, but the

Doctors said her only chance

for survival was a liver trans-

plant. Community residents ral-

ied to raise more than \$260,000

Kiss gave a benefit concert, and

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operations were unsuccessful.

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Vincenzo Celli

Sunday at age 87.

held for 12 years.

Burial will be in St. Bridget's buted at La Scala in 1926 i

Adolph Yeske of Manchester.

Edward E. Yeske

and other relatives and friends

his mother and stepfather, S

Margaret S. Melxell

Michael Islah Rush

by a son, James J. Hamilton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters. Eileen Dyson of East Hartford and Maureen Harvey of Andover, Mass.; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 Center St., has charge of arrangea.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney ments, which are incomplete. Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartord. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester, Calling

and 7 to 9 p.m. Chester Kacinski

Chester Kacinski, 74, of 46 Edward St., husband of Sophie Poharski) Kacinski, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

He was born in Seymour, Dec. 30, 1913, and lived in Manchester for 46 years. Before retiring in 1978, he was a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and worked therre for 30 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the church chair Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, Richard Kacinski of Medford, Mass.: a daughter Mrs. Robert (Carol) Guliano of Manchester: two brothers, Harry Kacinski and Stanley Kacinski, Estelle Bunker and Valeria Brelgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister. Mary Saska. The funeral is Tuesday, 9:15

predeceased by a son, William A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Sun Memorial donations may be Park, Rocky Hill. The Biega Funeral Home, Middletown, has Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040 or to St. Bridget charge of arrangements.

Catherine Kane

Catherine (Ward) Kane, 92, of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly o Manchester, widow of James F Kane, died Saturday in Lakeland Medical Center, Lakeland, Fla. She was born in Manchester, Nov. 4, 1895, and lived here all her Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be life until moving to Florida in

She is survived by a son, John Kane of Enfield; two daughters. with his parents in 1904. Celli said Dorothy Blanton of Grand Rap- he was inspired at age 14 when, as ids. Mich., and Patricia Hinks of Society, 243 E. Center St., Man- Lakeland, Fla.; 17 grandchildsaw Nijinsky dance with the ren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Diaghiley Company The funeral is Wednesday, 9: 15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Enrico Cecchetti, the teacher of 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church.

Cemetery, Calling hours are

Fuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. E. Ward Laking

York and taught ballet for 40 E. Ward Laking, 79, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Manchester husband of Hildu Amy Lynn Hardin (Swanson) Laking, died Sunday at his home in Florida. He was born in Manchester. Lynn Hardin, who underwent a March 30, 1908, and lived here liver transplant at 11 months thanks to vigorous community before moving to Florida in 1974. fund-raising, died at home Satur-

Before retiring, he was employed at Aetna Life Insurance Co. of day at the age of 5. Hartford for 46 years. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester and the Robert E. Collins American Legion Post of Hartford. He and his surgery when she was 6 weeks old wife celebrated their 53rd anniversary this past year.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a nephew, the Rev. Earl Modean of Saddle River, N.J. and three nieces. Mona Foster of Tolland Elsa Swanson and Ruth for the operation. The rock group Gove, both of Wethersfield. The funeral is Wednesday at 1 President Reagan sent a letter of Saturday at Manchester Memor- p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran

SPORTS

Wildest Winter Olympics leaves its mark



Thomas lost the 130-pound

'The competition here was real

championship bout to Windham's

Kirk Jenkings, behing pinned in

good. The kids who won were

good wrestlers." Skinner said.

"When (Classon) wrestled Hem-

ming, he hadn't recovered from

his match with Thomas. But he

pulled himself together against

took something out of the 128-

pound Classon. "It went all six

minutes without anyone stalling

It was demoralizing for Jim. H

had his sights on winning the

whole thing. I've seen it before

where once he lost the intensity

Classon's final mark this year

is a gaudy 36-2. There were

college coaches all over Glaston

bury High with a representative

from Springfield College inter-

ested in meeting Skinner and his

at Southern Connecticut State

University and is also interested

in Springfield and Central. He

Two other local matmen went

out early in the competition

Cheney Tech's Ron Pirtel was

beaten by decision (16-4) in the

first round by Bulkeley's Xavier

Resto in the 140-pound division

Resto would take third place. And

East Catholic's Peter Meyer was

pinned by Dave Laguex in 1:49 in

the first round in the 171-pound

Classon said he's been accepted

wasn't there for the next match.

Skinner said the loss to Thomas

ALL IN GOOD FUN - Jill Trenary of Colorado Springs, Colo., is carried on the shoulders of her teammates as the U.S. Winter Olympics team walks into Calgary's McMahon Stadium for the closing ceremonies Sunday night

Classon fifth

By Len Auster

Manchester Herald

GLASTONBURY - After a

fourth place finish a year ago at

the State Open Wrestling Cham-

pionships a year ago. Cheney

Tech's Jim Classon was primed

for a better performance this

year. The two-time state Class M

mat champion at 130 pounds had

scored a pin over Avon's Mark

Battistoni in 2:45 in his first

match of the day at Glastonbury

"You really don't know what to

expect here," the 17-year-old

Classon said before his semifinal

match with Staples' Pat Thomas.

"The competition here is better

knows what they're doing so they

Classon's encouraging begin-

ning went by the wayside as he

was decisioned, 17-14, by Tho-

mas, his first loss after 35

matches this year. He eventually

would take fifth place in the

Jim was up by two (points)

Cheney Coach Al Skinner recalls

"The kid (Thomas) got a reversal

and three back points. He was

able to hold Jim for the final 30

seconds of the match. He had him

Classon, still smarting from the

loss, then dropped a decision to

Morgan's Dave Hemming, who

would finish third. Classon reco-

vered to easily beat Chris Zygiel

of St. Paul, whom he pinned last

weekend for the Class M crown, to

in a real good hold."

"Going into the third period,

12-man field

and the referees know everyone

won't call as much." he added

at State Open

2:56.

he said.

prize pupil.

career in college

Speed skater Bonnie Blair won two medals for the U.S. but the American contingent overall could manage just six medals. There were a lot of "ya hoos" as the athletes said goodbye to Calgary.

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - The wildest Winter Olympics, etched by the skates of Boitano and Witt and stamped by the skis of the and Eddie the Eagle, ended in a joyous tribute to sports and world peace.

These were Games of grand performances and heart-tugging drama and they closed Sunday night with flashy skating, raucous dancing, a million "yahhoos" and many a tear rolling down cheeks. America roared for Bonnie

Blair, wept for Dan Jansen and suffered with Debi Thomas. Canada basked in the glory of Brian Orser, Liz Manley and Karen Percy and did itself proud by after a balmy final day. Along the hosting all nations with style and way it seemed as if four seasons Tiny Soviet skater Ekaterina

Gordeeva lit up the Games with a brilliant smile and jubilant ballet and became a symbol of her country's grace in victory. friends with their personal touch 3,000 athletes and coaches, 4,500 of glasnost and won renewed members of media and 100,000 respect by dominating the com- visitors. petition with a record 11 golds.

Games, the longest in history, 16 other side of town complained of days spread over three weekends thin walls in their "Gulag" and for the ratings war, packaged for missing clothes in the laundry. prime time but apparently not worth the \$309 million ABC paid for them. The network says it but they paled compared with the may have lost \$30 million on its

The Games began in a blizzard competing and closed on a cool, starry night



passed, swept along by the crazy

They were an Olympics packed with professional athletes but of Canadian volunteers who

The athletes enjoyed the camaraderie in the Olympic Village then donned a sequin-studded with its disco, movie theater and These were made-for-TV video arcade. Reporters on the the Saddledome with a sexy disco There were plenty of foul-ups and many rescheduled events. triumphs. The medals table was goodbye merely a way to keep score and in the end meaningless next to the skates from Sunnyvale, Calif. success that was part of simply

The U.S. Olympic Committee

asked New York Yankees bos George Steinbrenner to probe America's failure to win more than six medals, its worst showing relative to the number o medals available since the Games began in 1924. On the last day, U.S. bobsledders missed a bronze by just two-hundredths of a second.

Canada also is investigating why its heavy spending or five medals, none of them gold. East Germany didn't quite catch the Soviets, finishing with nine golds and 25 medals overall

but it gave the Games some of their greatest performers. Katarina Witt wowed the figure skating judges and crowd as she "Hello, Dolly," then seduced them as the temptress "Carmen" to win the gold

"I am Carmen," she said, and there was little disagreement. The 22-year-old East German beauty with the flair of a charged by the spirit of thousands Hollywood actress left her fans a final memory with a double The Soviets made many new worked round the clock to help encore show in the exhibition Sunday night

She danced defiantly to a song with the lyric "I am what I am, am my own special creation, black leather jacket and shook up dance to Michael Jackson's

cowboy hat, one of the symbols of these Games in an oil and cattle town, and danced one last Brian Boitano, a Nureyey o

leaped higher than anyone in hi

After a one-year absence from postseason play. East Catholic will shoot for the state Division I ice hockey tournament championship this season. The Eagles, 4-6, are the No. 7 seed in the 5-team field and will begin play Tuesday against No. 10 ranked 11-6-1 Westhill High of Stamford at the Bolton Ice Palace at 2:4!

The Eagles, who were 6-11 a year ago, have been ranked in the top 10 in the state most of the year under first-year Coach Joe Hub (11-12-23) top East's scoring list heading into tournament action The East-Westhill winner wil face the Simsbury-Wethersfield winner in a quarterfinal bout at a

time, date and site to be In girls' basketball tournamen action, East Catholic, 12-10, will visit 13-6 Enfield High tonight at 7 in a Class L Division first-round clash. The original pairings showed the Eagles with another opponent but a correction in

Enfield's record caused the Junior Karen Mozdzierz, averaging 13.8 points per game, and senior Amelia Bearse, averaging

The East-Enfield winner will

10.5, lead the Eagles in that

Wrestling Championships at Glaston-

play the winner of the Ledyard-Paul contest on Wednesday. bury High. Thomas came back for a Ledyard is the No. 2 ranked club in the division.

ON TOP, FOR NOW - Cheney Tech's

Jim Classon is on top of Staples' Pat

Thomas in their 130-pound semifinal

By Jim Tlerney

HARTFORD - As has been the case surrounding their season

the heated divisional race. crowd of 15,223 at the Civic Center, are in fourth place in the division and must finish there in order to make postseason play.

Whalers while last-place Quebec trails Hartford by only three points and has two remaining with the Whalers.

Hartford is on the road Tuesday Division with Buffalo only two man Ulf Samuelsson said of the

With 17 regular season games

tration with the last Buffalo goal Chicago before returning home Saturday to host the New York "It's getting tough," defense-Whalers' struggle for a playoff

some stuff together. The Whalers led, 2-0, against the Sabres before the visitors tied the affair at 2-all heading into the third period. Mike Donnelly put Buffalo ahead, 3-2, on his goal with 2:58 left and Mikael Anderson added an empty-net score

NHL roundup

by throwing his stick in the direction of Anderson. Hartford outshot Buffalo, 17-8, in the final Kevin Dineen made things interesting by scoring his 22nd goal of the year with 29 seconds

"Work. Nothing else but that," with 1:09 to play to make it 4-2. Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said of

Tippett still thinks the offensive

played the second half we would've won the hockey game." Sabre goalie Tom Barrasso brilliant in the net for Buffalo. "He (Barrasso) played a fantas-

won the game for them."

17-14 decision.

shortcomings on the team is all psychological "It seems like we get ourselves into a scramble mode where we want a goal so bad you almost work too hard for it," he said. 'You don't let it happen. All

son referred to is goal scoring.

tic game,' Samuelsson said. "He The 'stuff,' or lack of, Samuels-

anything this year," Pleau said. games with Hartford, McEwen WHALER NOTES - The Whal- totaled 11 goals and 10 assists. ers signed their No. 1 draft pick. Last season he had eight goals right winger Scott Young to a and eight assists in 48 games with multiyear contract. Young was a the Whalers. McEwen will join member of the United States the club Thursday in Hartford. Olympic Team. The 20-year-old Defenseman Mike Vellucci, who Young, the 11th pick overall in the was called up from the Milwau-1986 NHL entry draft, played two kee Admirals last week, played years at Boston University. The his second NHL game Saturday Clinton, Mass., native scored one night. He acquired four penalty goal and had six assists in six minutes. Also, defenseman Jim Olympic games. He had 31 goals Culhane was recalled from and 36 assists in 71 career games Binghamton Saturday, Culhane. at B.U. He will join the club who dressed but did not play Tuesday in Winnipeg. .. Hartford Saturday, had 3 goals and 16 also signed 11-year NHL veteran assists in 62 AHL games this Mike McEwen to a termination season. . . The Whalers are 4-5 contract for the remainder of the under Pleau. . . Dineen has points current season. The defenseman in his last four games. . . Whaler played for the Whalers from scratches were Neil Sheehy (hippointer), Mark Reeds, Sylvain playoffs. McEwen, 31, signed Turgeon (left ankle), Scot Kleiwith the Sierre Club of the Swiss nendorst (right shoulder), and

garner fifth place. Whalers to be in dogfight rest of the way

Manchester Herald

from the outset, the Hartford Whalers will be involved nothing short of a dogfight in order to qualify for the playoffs. For a glimmering moment last week the Whalers actually enterthird-place finish in the Adams

points ahead of them. The weekend shed some important light on spot. "We have to start putting The Whalers (26-30-7), who dropped a 4-3 decision to Buffalo Saturday night before a sellout

n Winnipeg and Wednesday in

their backs the rest of the way.

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left but it was too little, too late. A power-play goal by Carey Wilson and a short-handed tally by Dave

Samuelsson displayed his frus- the loss. "If we had played the

we've been doing is upbeat stuff Tippett had given the Whalers a n practice and trying not to deal 2-0 advantage nine minutes into

with the frustration. The Whalers may have all summer to deal with any frustraacquire from this season if don't make the playoffs.

March of 1986 through the 1987 League last June and had 18 mont. Randy Ladoceur.

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They'll both be intense games because either Detroit, Boston or that. The Pistons built their lead

the Atlanta Hawks will finish with to 79-71 late in the third quarter, the best record in the East, but Larry Bird's 3-point jumper

Celtics to seven games in the Rodman then scored Detroit's conference finals last year. In next six points and the Piston

Since that time, the Pistons stretch," said Bird, who finished

played 10 games without Adrian with 26 points. "Detroit has a lot

Dantley and learned that Rod- of guys. Our bench is still at the

Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. score 19 points, nine in the "They feel good about them- Pistons' third-quarter surge.

The Celtics, with Kevin McHale 37,462 fans, gave the Pistons a full

break the Pistons' home-court is in Atlanta. The Celtics next

"We have to keep striving for it," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly had 14 points in the spurt.

quarter completed a run that put Boston back on top, 97-94. Bird

"The way we were playing, we

felt we had a chance down the

game back from the injury to his

right ankle, came off the bench to

Detroit is 27-0 in games where it

Piston rally dumps Celts

it's Boston baked beans or Detroit securing the home court advan- with 5:46 remaining in the fourth

They proved it again Sunday said. "Nobody wants to play the "I got kind of nervous," Re

when Detroit's Dennis Rodman seventh game of a series in man said. "I said, 'Oh! Oh! Here

the stretch to lead the Pistons to a But the Pistons are a different (Rick Mahorn) scored and that

"The Pistons are primed,"

all four in last year's Eastern people that can be starters. They has taken the lead into the fourth

handed their worst defeat of the scoring 26 of his 33 points in the game lead over the Hawks, but

season, a 143-105 drubbing Jan. first half, seemed determined to their next game, Tuesday night,

There are two more games string. They never trailed until game is Tuesday night in

Rodman hit a reverse layup with Milwaukee.

have the longestpench in the

106-101 NBA victory over the team from the one that took the relaxed me."

including playoffs, the Pistons man is an adequate fill-in. They learning stage."

home-court record this season. from the one that was whipped in

have beaten the Celtics eight also picked up 7-foot-1 center

trips to Boston Garden, including selves. They can bring off four

during the regular season, both in 7:38 in the third quarter to put

successive times at the Silver- James Edwards in a trade.

-The last time the Pistons league right now."

-The Pistons own a 22-4 fact, they're a different team defense did the rest.

Smith leads Pitt past Huskies

UConn is relegated again to Big East prelim

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) - Charlie Smith made his last scheduled basketball return to his home state a success leading No.6 Pittsburgh to a 74-69 victory over Connecticut in a Big East Confer-

fifth place on the all-time Big blocked a shot by Cliff Robinson with 46 seconds left and made two

other way," said the 6-foot-11

Harding High.

Smith's exploits, along with a pair of free throws by defensive John's at 8 at the Civic Center.

Pitt, enjoying back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time in 57 years, is 20-4 overall and retained specialist Darelle Porter with 25 The Huskies wind up their season its Big East lead with a 10-3 mark. seconds left, enabled the Panth- Saturday at the Field House in The loss, combined with Boston ers to hold off a late Connecticut

points in the second half. Gam- rushed things and at the other game. ble's four 3-point goals, some end, they made some three-good UConn defense, and Smith's pointers."

Smith got help help from Jerome Lane, who "played one of

"We got way ahead and we assured UConn of a game against Pitt led by 18, 48-30, with 17:39 tried to force the action instead of ence contest.

Smith, whose 20 points and eight rebounds moved him into

to play before UConn came back slowing the play down and behind the shooting of Phil working the clock," Pittsburgh It's the third consecutive year Connecticut will be in the prelim

4-11 in the Big East, had a chance defensive intensity in the second

Storrs against Brooklyn College. College's victory over St. John's,

good UConn defense, and Smith's pointers."

Jerome Lane, who "played one of foul trouble got the Huskies UConn Coach Jim Calhoun, his better games of the season." free throws with nine seconds to within two. 70-68, with 1:39 to go. while disappointed with the final according to Evans. Lane had 22 Connecticut, 13-12 overall, and score, praised his club for its points and 16 rebounds while teammate Demetrius Gore had

Winter Olympics comes to a close

gold medal routines, and thrilled the crowd with his swashbuckling

No skater, though, pumped up the fans as much as Canada's kids. Brian Orser and the silver belle, Liz Manley, Each received thunderous standing ovations Sunday and gave the crowds

Orser, in royal blue, stood at center ice, looking up at the 19,000 combination. So from then on out. Witt after her freestyle show, but fans with glistening cobalt blue I couldn't be great." eyes, then skated soulfully to Neil Diamond's "Story of My Life." Orser, who had been deeply wounded by just missing the gold

through life as the silver medalist instead of the winner.

Manley, who shocked eve- with her hands.

big deal. Not to the athletes.

perhaps, but then who cares

From the beginning, they

are raised with conflicting

messages. In one ear they are

told. "It's not whether you win

or lose: it's how you play the

game." And in the other, we

whisper. "Winning isn't ever-

If you think they are con-

fused by that, consider how

the U.S. Olympic Committee

feels when American net-

works pay big bucks for

television rights to the Games.

and then the IOC turns huge

hunks of that money over to

other members of the Olympic

family. That, of course, in-

cludes the same Eastern bloc

nations whose success here so

Welcome to Catch-22.

the United States." said Ro-

bert Helmick, president of the

ything; it's the only thing."

what they think?

greeted by a cry of "We love you. Flying Finn Matti Nykanen, East German rivals, imbued the Lizzie" before her final encore. the gold literally slip away Saturday night in one of her worst performances ever and settling

"My heart wasn't in it after I missed the first jump. Because I ing to gold medals in the slalom kind of felt like, the whole reason and giant slalom. I'm here is to skate great." she He got the brush-off at first said. "And I didn't do that when he tried to give flowers to

It was a sad night, a time for the and a smile. He acknowledged. 20-year-old from San Jose to think though, that any would-be rom-It was a poignant moment for about quitting skating and going ance was thwarted by language back to Stanford University to problems. pursue her pre-med studies. But she recovered a little on Sunday tion, had more fun and gave more shimmering gold dress.

ning the long program and nearly all the speed skating Olympic fans were grateful for capturing a silver that was good events but personalities made the chance to watch.

golds with his soaring, poetic flights in ski jumping. Alberto Tomba, the cocky 21-year-old La Bomba, set off a wild Italian celebration by power-

later won a formal introduction No Olympian won more atten-

philosophically about going and skated out her blues in a joy to fans than Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the over-Free of pressure, she was the weight, undertrained, ski jumpepitome of grace on ice, appear- ing Briton with the bottle-thick pressure of competition yielding ing sometimes to be singing as glasses and indefatigable grin. o the sheer freedom to skate. she skated. A lilting bittersweet. Some said he invented a new Orser celebrated life with a song about success and failure sport - ski dropping - but he spectacular flip and was re-included the line. "Maybe just reminded everyone that these warded afterward with kisses one more time ..." and when the Games are more about trying and hugs and flowers from singer sang about tears, she than winning. There are many momentarily covered her face Walter Mittys. daydreaming about adventure, but Eddie Ed-

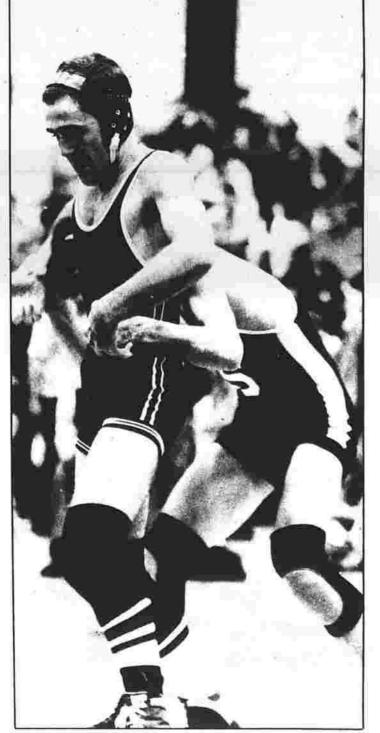
once a barroom brawler who Games with the spirit of the pure Debi Thomas, too, made an harnessed his aggressiveness to amateur who fights against all emotional departure after letting challenge the skies, won three odds to be the best she can be. Ill. and all America, won the 500-meter speed skating gold in

world-record time and took a bronze in the 1,000. But she disagreed with Steinbrenner that "the bottom line" of the Games is the medal count. "Just being here and doing your best, that's what matters,

The only medal Dan Jansen won was the USOC's Olympic Spirit Award, a bronze medallion encased in glass that meant as No one who saw these Games

could forget his courage in racing hours after the death of his sister. He became America's Heartbreak Kid, falling down twice, but lesson, "That things don't always everybody can be a winner. It's a good lesson in life." The Calgary Games, finally,

unsettled age to bring nations



LET ME GO! — Cheney Tech's Jim Classon tries to get out of the grasp of Staples' Pat Thomas in their 130-pound semifinal bout Saturday at Glastonbury High.

EC hoop season ended by Xavier

you can't expect to be in at the East Catholic as the Eagles were eliminated from further play in the All Connecticut Conference Boys' Basketball Tournamen

Thomas won a decision.

60-36, by host Xavier High School. The Falcons. 15-6, meet top-ranked 19-1 St. Joseph today at MHS girls third which eliminated Fairfield Prep by a 65-56 count, meets St. Bernard at 7:45 in the other semifinal. The consolation and championship games are Wednesday with all the action at

Xavier High. East, which winds up 5-16 for the season, trailed 30-24 at the half. It, however, could manage just five points in the third quarter on two baskets by Rob Stanford, with the Falcons moving to a comfortable 44-29 lead after three periods "The game was close for a half.

"Even with our political

There were people like Dan Jansen, skating with a heavy heart after the death of hi sister, and Debbie Armstrong gamely defending her giar slalom gold on one good leg. There were people like Lyle Nelson, trudging through the ski-and-shoot regimen of the biathlon with no chance against the military men of the Eastern-bloc countries and Bonny Warner, thrilled with a personal best sixth place finish in the luge.

They didn't win a medal

among them, but they hardly

could be termed failures

They were here and they

competed, sometimes under

most trying circumstances

That's really the whole idea.

score only 12 second-half points, H.S. Roundup

Wilton High School. followed by Bloomfield 45 and Manchester 26.

second consecutive year won the long jump with a leap of 5.17 meters. Cruz also anchored the 4 X 240-meter relay that included Colette Factora Meg Berte and Michelle Hornbostel to a secondplace finish in 2: 10.7. She was also fourth in the 45-meter dash in

with a toss of 9.51 meters.

Indoor Track

third place at the Zeoli Invitational State Meet Saturday at Weaver High of Hartford took the team title with 75 points

3:25.2. Kim Jarvis also had a

East Catholic's Jackie Johnston was fifth in the high jump at

without difficulty, but added the pretty much injury-free and It's better not to take any chances more finished sixth, 31 games

on his arm.

spokesman said Sutter pitched satisfied with the progress. We're remaining on the same routine.

Guidry of the New York Yankees is ahead of his prescribed rehabilitation schedule, Manager Billy Martin said he doesn't anticipate using the 37-year-old

game since 1985, threw about 10 and Lee Smith were among a Dec. 8 to repair a partial tear in minutes of batting practice Sun- dozen pitchers who each threw 15 the muscle that overlays the day as the Atlanta Braves went minutes of batting practice for rotator cuff of the left shoulder. The veteran relief ace is "Everybody's throwing nice of 25 pitches every other day.

He has been throwing three sets

attempting to come back from a and smooth," Manager John "They say I'm ahead of sche- before working out with the shoulder injury and a club McNamara said. "We're very dule." Guidry said. "but I'm American League East champion

framework where I can do more damage than good by changing but I hate to lose." Knight added. status or he must remain with the

Around the Camps: Veteran third baseman Ray Knight said pitcher Mark Thurmond.

"I respect their talent land,

"I'm a terrible loser."

Manager Sparky Anderson plans to play Knight in a utility the leading candidate for the

with the Kansas City Royals second intrasquad game.

"I liked the city and the club, take advantage of his free-agent

another club, Knight will become was believed to be \$1.2 million.

and drove in a run to lead a team

Raiders set to name Shananan as replacement for Flores conference for today, and The official who asked not to be Broncos' offensive coordinator ference tomorrow," Reeves said. Ity for them to move on. We'll just

"They're having a press con- people there will be an opportun-

By John Nadel The Associated Press

The Raiders scheduled a press firmed by a high-ranking Raiders Shanahan, who had been the

Associated Press learned Sunday identified. that it was to introduce Shanahan LOS ANGELES - Mike Shana- as the club's new head coach. han, the assistant coach credited Shanahan, a Broncos' assistant Airport Hilton, said Irv Kaze, youngest coach hired in the NFL he's going out there tomorrow. with simplifying the Denver for four seasons, will succeed another top Raiders official. Broncos' offense in 1984 to fit the Tom Flores, who announced his That's the same room where Reeves at 37 in 1981. talents of John Elway, will now retirement Jan. 20 after nine Flores announced his retirement try his hand with the Los Angeles years as the Raiders' head coach. following the Raiders' 5-10 sea- reporters Sunday that Shanahan

The news conference was set would become the youngest head for the Forum Room of the coach in the NFL. He is the Shanahan's hiring was con- son, their worst in 25 years.

and quarterback coach, is 35 and since the Broncos hired Dan Reeves indicated to Denver

"It would surprise me very much go on from here." if they didn't name my coach. talked to him this morning and That would make sense. "I hate to lose him, but I'm happy for him." Reeves said. "It's not easy, but that's life. You

It has been reported that Shanahan would recruit Denver offensive line coach Alex Gibbs to

Asked if Gibbs would go, Reeves said, "I have no idea. Shanahan could not be reached for comment during the weekend

The Associated Press CALGARY Alberta - Brent

Rushlaw, the last of the old-guard Adirondack Mountains bobsled bunch, has restored credibility to the struggling American team

shy of an Olympic medal. the four-man bobsled Sunday, two-hundredths of a second be hind Ianis Kipours of the Soviet

seconds to claim the bronze.

Kipours' combined time for the Swiss driver Ekkehard Fasser, a four-man event. four heats was 3 minutes, 48.26 35-year-old who had never before seconds; Rushlaw's was 3:48.28. won an Olympic medal.

mance that fell just a heartbeat fifth place Saturday to third with It was Kipours' second medal an excellent final run Sunday after beating out East Germany's USA 1 to a fourth-place finish in final heat, was timed at 57.85 gold on a windy, rutted track a week earlier.

The 36-year-old Rushlaw drove until Kipours, racing last in the Wolfgang Hoppe for the two-man beat Hoppe, the defending gold two weeks of racing on the a second over four heats, the at Canada Olympic Park. Bonny smallest margin ever in the Warner, sixth in women's luge, was the best American finisher other than Rushlaw in five events

Matthews, Lakers burn the Suns for 10th straight

By Harry Atkins

play the Pistons.

Conference finals

PONTIAC, Mich. - Whether

home cooking when the Celtics

Their 10 wins in 12 games since

the All-Star break all have come

dome by an average of almost 16

played in Boston, they were

remaining between the two teams

scored six of his 17 points down Boston.'

kielbasa, there's nothing like tage for the playoffs.

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

Even with Michael Cooper sidelined with an injury, the Los utes. If he stays in tune with the Angeles Lakers continue to domi-

MOVING IN - Boston's Kevin McHale

moves to the basket against Detroit's

Wes Matthews, replacing Cooper as the Lakers' sixth man, scored nine points in the fourth quarter, Byron Scott finished with 30 and Magic Johnson had 23 points and 15 assists Sunday night as Los Angeles defeated Phoenix 111-97 for its 10th consecutive victory and 34th in 37 games. "Wes is playing great basket-

Mark West, Ron Moore, Tyrone Corbin, Craig Hodges and Kevin Johnson are new to the team

because of trades last week, and Hodges and Johnson are injured. "We've only practiced on an very limited as to what we could do on the court offensively." Suns ball for us," Lakers Coach Pat Coach John Wetzel said. "It

NBA Roundup

game, he's going to be effective."

The Lakers took advantage of Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, period. the disarray in the Suns lineup Houston 108, San Antonio 95. signed Suns.

of their game Sunday at the Pontiac

Silverdome in Detroit. The Pistons won,

only point guard, so we wanted to second quarter. press them." Riley said. "They have five new faces, and there's Nuggets 109, Knicks 100 Riley said. "It's been five or six restricted us to a degree that we going to be a period of adjustgames that he's been productive don't have as many options ment. It all depends on the three-game winning streak, its development of Kevin Johnson." longest of the season, as Michael

points and 15 assists and Corbin the first four minutes of the third Nuggets the lead for good.

Riley said the Lakers tried to points, respectively, in the first wreak havoc among the rede- half. Scott scored five during a 15-6 first-period run and Johnson "They were without Kevin scored eight to fuel a 17-6 burst Johnson, and Hornacek was their over the last 31/2 minutes of the

Denver snapped New York's

NHL Roundup

The win put the Flames three

But the Flames were a bit

night and Edmonton players said

"We played well enough, had a

put it in the net." Edmonton

"We were a little rusty in the

that was the difference.

points ahead of the Oilers atop the

Rookie Armon Gilliam had 19 The Suns, losers of 13 straight Adams scored 15 of his 18 points in of Sleepy Floyd as center Akeem points. Jeff Hornacek added 17 at The Forum, used a 14-6 spurt in the first quarter, giving the Olajuwon had 10 of his 26 points scored 10 of his 16 points in the quarter to reduce a 62-47 halftime The Nuggets, who committed fourth quarter for the Suns, who deficit to 68-61. But a 15-6-Los an NBA season-low five turnovhave lost 20 more games than Angeles run restored the margin ers, led 32-25 after one period and to 92-77 in the final minute of the extended the margin to 57-43 at Gastonia, N.C. Frank Brickhalftime as Blair Rasmussen had owski who had 21 points for the

> The Knicks never caught up in the second half, with Denver's Lafayette Lever scored 22 of his 24 points in last two periods. Patrick Ewing had 15 of his 23 points in the final quarter for New York, and Mark Jackson finished

> > the lead.

NHL standings. It left Edmonton nabbed drives from Craig Simp-

Gretzky beat Vernon midway sota 8-6 at the Meadowlands.

"I'm not conceding anything." Hawks 7. Penguins 5

Rockets 108, Spurs 95

Floyd missed the game because his mother is seriously ill in Denver 109. New York 100; The backcourt combo of Scott 16 of his 20 points in the first two Spurs against Houston in a victory on Friday, did not play

because of a bone bruise. goaltending calls on Olajuwon, to be outscored 21-4 by the Rockets over a six-minute stretch. By the end of the first quarter. Houston led 29-20, and the Spurs never caught up.

Greg Adams with 35. Verbeek's

four goals also tied a club record

MacMillan when the club was

known as the Colorado Rockies.

Rookie Benoit Hogue snapped a

3-3 tie with his first NHL goal to

lead Buffalo over visiting

Sabres 5, Jets 3

Winnipeg.

ninth of the season on a power-

play at 6:33 of the third, setting up

But the Flames were a bit career NHL hat trick and Steve League affiliate in Rochester sharper around the goal Sunday Larmer reached the 30-goal pla-

In the closing minutes, Vernon

Peplinski's game-winner.

Peplinski's return ignites the Flames

play goal set up by Messier and setting a Devils' record for goals in a season, previously held by

Rick Vaive recorded his ninth Buffalo's American Hockey

teau for the fifth time in six years Dave Andreychuk to score the

as Chicago beat visiting Pitts- game-winner at 10:46. Ramsey

burgh, sending the Penguins to fed a cross-ice pass to Andrew

their sixth straight defeat and chuk, and he poked it in front of

last place in the Partick Division. the net to Hogue, who shot the

Pittsburgh's Dan Quinn got his puck past Winnipeg goalle Steve



and given us solid backup min- offensively as we'd like."

plinski, back. They're even happier to be going home a winner. Peplinski, who spent the last Smythe Division and one point two weeks playing for Team ahead of Montreal in the overall Canada in the Winter Olympics, celebrated his return to the NHL disappointed, but Oilers Coach son and Glenn Anderson to Sunday night by scoring the Glen Sather promised another preserve the Flames' win. winning goal midway through the hard fight next Saturday. final period to give the roadweary Flames a 3-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

EDMONTON Alberta - The

Calgary Flames were happy to

have their captain. Jim Pe-

ing play and one-timed the puck past Edmonton goaltender Grant lot of chances and just couldn't breaking a 2-2 tie "Johnny made the play, put it defenseman Kevin Lowe said. right on my stick." Peplinski

scoring department In other NHL games Sunday, it Oilers co-coach John Muckler said the undisciplined play that was New Jersey 8. Minnesota 6; Chicago 7. Pittsburgh 5: Buffalo 5. Winnipeg 3 and Los Angeles 2, Joel Otto scored the first two

play tally early in the third period that tied the game at 2-2. Craig MacTavish scored a shorthanded goal for Edmonton. and Wayne Gretzky, back from a three-game lavoff because of an eye injury, scored his 35th of the

there's really not a lot to report."

led to 14 penalties didn't help. Otto opened the scoring with a

goalmouth deflection of Al Macinnis' drive from the point at MacTavish took Mark Messier's pass and flipped a shot past Flames' netminder Mike Vernon to tie the score early in the second when the Oilers' penalty killers burst out of their own end on a

the Patrick.

Devils 8, Stars 6

The Penguins trail fourth-place New Jersey by two points and the New York Rangers by one in the race for the final playoff spot in Vaive, with 37 goals this season

second career hat trick, all on

and 349 in his career, got the hat trick to give Chicago a 7-4 lead at 10:53 of the final period.

Rookie Glenn Healy stopped 13 shots for his first NHL shutout as the visiting Kings moved six points ahead of the Canucks in the race for the final playoff berth in the Smythe Division.

Steve Duchesne's first-period power-play goal and a secondperiod unassisted tally by Jin Fox were more than enough Pat Verbeek scored four goals support for Healy, who was and Kirk Muller added three, bombarded for seven goals Saturrallying New Jersey past Minne- day night in an 8-6 loss to

Kings 2, Canucks 0

Spring training signals the time for pitchers to shapen up

in shape and pitchers Bruce Sutter, Oil Can Boyd and Ron Guidry, all of whom have been Braves would not know until ailing, appear to be doing just today what effect the workout had left-hander during spring

Sutter, who hasn't pitched in a

Spring training is a time to get Baseball News

Meanwhile, Boyd, Bruce Hurst

Guidry underwent surgery

he welcomed the trade that sent him from the Baltimore Orioles to the Detroit Tigers in exchange for

after going through last year, it's a nice change," Knight said

Agent Jerry Kapstein will be on role if free agent third baseman hand to negotiate with the Royals, Tom Brookens re-signs with who recently said they lost Detroit. If Brookens signs with interest in Fisk when his demand

-Chicago White Sox catcher managed by coach Joe Amalfi-Carlton Fisk, declared a free tano to a 4-0 victory over a team agent by an arbitrator in the case managed by scout Joe Ferguson Tigers for the first time. Balti- of owners' collusion, will meet in the Los Angeles Dodgers'

United States Olympic bobsled team gives hope for future

Sunday's gold medal went to

medalist, by seven-hundredths of

Fasser set a track record (55.88 faster Sunday, it would have been seconds) in the third heat, and the United States only medal in If Rushlaw had been a whisker at the track.

Olympics is more than medals count The Associated Press CALGARY. Alberta -Cheer up. America. The Olympics are over and you won't have to look at those depressing medal tables Of course, you didn't have to look at them in the first place. on what the Olympics were supposed to be all about - the spirit of the event, an opportunity for the athletes of the world to meet in friendly competition, sportsmanship and good will. But in bottom-line America. people worry about more tangible matters, like how much hardware you won, not how many friends you made. So the medal count became a

SHE'S BAD - Olympic women's figure skating champion Katarina Witt of East Germany mimicks Michael Jackson during a figure skating exhibition

irritates our captains of Sunday night in Calgary. U.S. Olympic Committee. "Part of our gross national We are talking \$609 million here, a substantial piece of product, through the televichange. That is how much the sion networks, is going outside chancellors of the exchequers

Olympic television rights. The USOC got only \$15 million of it That is more than previous shares have been and less than future ones will be. By at ABC and NBC paid for 1988 1992. America's share of tele-

much as any gold.

ryone, including herself, by win- World records were set in wards dared to live his dream and gave the world another lesson -

percent. Depending on how deep the networks' pockets go then - and you can be sure they won't be \$609 million deep - the USOC's coffers will be Will that mean more me dals? Not necessarily Take, for example, the case of tiny East Germany.

Olympic competition, how ever. East Germany ports resolve that borders on dals as against America's six That irks people like George Steinbrenner, a modern Yan kee Doodle Dandy born on the Fourth of July, who chairs a

population and 1-25th the

gross national product of the United States. In 16 days of

new USOC committee charged with upgrading America's Olympic performance. social and economic system there's no reason why we can' do much, much better," Hel

We couldn't get anything going offensively in the third quarter. East Coach Ray Page said. Stanford and T.J. Leahy netted

10 points apiece for East. They're two of East's five graduating seniors along with Andrew Seeger, David Price and Brian Kennedy. Page, however, is looking forward to next year with players coming off a 14-4 junior varsity campaign. "The sophomores and juniors have improved tremendously and they're the type of players who'll continue to work in the summer." he said. Eric Stearns (16), Craig Salamone (13) and Chris Fritz (13) led the Falcons. the Falcons.

XAVIER (40) — Shown Russell 26-711,
Eric Stearns 7 0-1 16, Craig Salamone 5
3-6 13, Chris Fritz 4 2-2 13, Bari Winner 0
0-0 0, Mark LeGoullon 1 0-0 2, Mike
Muraca 0 0-0 0, Anthony Menard 2 0-0 4,
Jeff Barron 0 1-2 1, Totals 21 12-19 60.
EAST CATMOLIC (36) — David Price
1 0-0 2, Rob Stanford 4 1-2 10, Scott Altrul
0 0-0 0, T.J. Leahy 3 4-5 10, Brian
Kennedy 1 1-3 3, Andrew Seeger 1 2-4 4,
Reid Gorman 0 0-0 0, Peter Lopotka 0 0-3
0, Bill Evans 0 0-00, Scott Senseny 01-2 1,
Chris Conklin 0 0-0 0, Dan Callahan 1 0-0
2, Ted Oliva 2 0-0 4, Totals 9 8-19 36.
3-point goals: EC— Stanford, Leahy;

WILTON - The Manchester High girls' indoor track team took

Junior Alexia Cruz for the

Merry Chadziewciz was fifth in the 1000-meter run with a personal best (by six seconds) of personal best in taking sixth place in the 1500-meter run in 5: 15. And Shellina Fyall was sixth in the shot put for Manchester

Manchester was second in the team standings a year ago but senior Laurie Smith suffered a slightly pulled hamstring in the semifinals of the 45-meter hurdles and had to withdraw. "I don't think it was that serious and she should be okay in a couple of days but there was no need to take a chance." Manchester Coach Mike Saimond said. "I'm pretty confident Laurie would have placed in the three events she was in. I'm pleased we ended up third

first-period action of their game Sunday at the

Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Pat Verbeek

scored four goals and Kirk Muller added three to rally

New Jersey to the victory. Verbeek, with 36 goals, set the

Devils' single-season record for goals. The win moved

New Jersey into fourth place in the Patrick Division.

DOUBLE TEAMED - Minnesota's Brian Bellows, center,

Tonelli on a picture-perfect pass-Calgary goals, including a power- 6:06 of the first period, tries to make a move as New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan, left, and Jack O'Callahan, right, have him covered during

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Third Period—7, Buffolo, Hogue I (Andreychuk, Romsey), 10:46. 8, Buffolo, Romsey 4, 19:23 (en), Penalties—Ramsey, Buf (hooking), 6:53; Steen, Win (hooking), 8:41; Halkidis, Buf (roughing), 12:32; MacLeon, Win (roughing), 12:32.

Shots on god!—Winnipeg 13-9-13—35.
Buffolo 15-13-11—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 3; Buffolo 1 of 3.
Goolies—Winnipeg, Berthlaume (17 shots-15saves), Penney (5:51 second period, 21-19). Buffolo, Barrasso (35-32). Flames 3, Ollers 2

Calgary

Edmonton

First Period—1. Calgary. Otto 8

(McCrimmon, Mullen), 6:06. Penatitles—
Otto, Cal (Interference), :46: Dykstra,
Edm (high-sticking), 4:05: McClelland,
Edm (high-sticking), 14:35; Hannon, Edm
(holding), 14:45; Churla, Cal (high-sticking), 16:24; McClelland, Edm
(cross-checking), 18:35.

(cross-checking), 18:35

Second Period—2, Edmonton, MacTavIsh 9 (Messier), 3:36 (sh), 3, Edmonton,
Gretzky 35 (Tikkanen, Messier), 10:14
(pp), Penalties—Roberts, Cal (unsportsmonilike conduct), 2:52; Dvkstra, Edm
(unsportsmanilike conduct), 2:52; Huddy,
Edm (sloshing), 2:52; Peplinski, Cal,
misconduct, 6:27; Tikkanen, Edm (holding), 7:09; McDonald, Cal, double minor
(interference, roughing), 9:09; Smith,
Edm (roughing), 9:09; Tikkanen, Edm
(holding), 19:07.
Third Period—4, Calgary, Otto 9 (MacInnis, Toneill), 6:33 (pp), 5, Calgary,
Peplinski 16 (Toneill), McCrimmon), 9:15;
Penalties—Gretzky, Edm (slashing), 5:45;
Toneill, Cal (holding), 7:09; Otto, Cal
filigh-sticking), 7:09; Muni, Edm (highsticking), 7:09; Churla, Cal (roughing),
9:30; Patterson, Cal, minor-malor (highsticking, fighting), 10:42; Krusheinyski,
Edm, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 10:42; Murzyn, Cal (high-sticking),
10:21. Vancouver 21 38 7 49 225 259
Saturday's Games
Boston 7, Minnesota 4
Washington 3, New York Islanders 0
Buffalo 4, Hartford 3
Quebec 5, Detroit 4
Montreal 6, Winnipeg 0
St. Louis 6, Toronto 2
Philodelphia 8, Los Angeles 6
Sunday's Games
New Jersey 8, Minnesoto 6
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5
Buffalo 5, Winnipeg 3
Calgary 3, Edmonton 2
Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 0
Menday's Games
Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York Rangers, 7:35

Hartford at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results Devils 8, North Stars 6

Vancouver

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Duchesne 9
(Taylor, Nichollis), 17:59 (pp)
Penolites—Phair, LA, double minor
(holding, roughing), 6:03; Butcher, Van,
double minor (high-sticking, roughing),
6:03; Carpenter, LA (holding), 9:23;
Duguay, LA, minor-malor (roughing,
fightling), 14:34; Butcher, Van, minormalar (roughing, fightling), 14:34; Baumgariner, LA, molor (fightling), 14:44; Stern,
Van, double minor-malor (high-sticking,
instigating, fightling), 14:44; Melnyk,
Van (cross-checking), 17:37. Minnesota
New Jersey
First Period—1, Minnesota, Micheletti 2
(Brooke, Mantho), 7:11, 2, Minnesota,
Boh 2 (MacLelian, Archibold), 12:04, 3,
Minnesota, Roy 1 (Rouse), 12:47 (po), 4, New
Jersey, Verbeek 33 (Brumwell, Broten),
14:22, 5, New Jersey, Muller 39 (Velischek,
Cirello), 17:22, 6, New Jersey, Muller 30
(Johnson, Broten), 19:57 (po), Penofiles—
Ciccarelli, Min (Interference), 32;
McRoe, Min, major (fighting), 13:26;
Daneyka, N.J. major (fighting), 13:26;
Micheletti, Min (stashing), 16:33; Brumwell, N.J. (slashing), 16:33; Brumwell, N.J. (slashing), 16:33; Mustl, Min
(interference), 19:26.
Second Period—7, New Jersey, Verbeek
34 (O'Caliahan, Shanahan), 3:01, 8, Minnesota, Gagner 5 (McRoe, Mustl), 8:53, 9,
Minnesota, Berger 3 (Bellows, Gagner), Minnesota, Berger J (Bellows, Gagner), 13:04 (pp). 10, New Jersey, Verbeek 35 (Cirella, Muller), 17:42, Penolfiles— Doneyko, NJ (hooking), :26; Ciccorelli,

Second Perlod—2, Los Angeles, Fax 16. 8:41. Penaities—Playfoir, LA (holding), 3:58; Huber, Van (holding), 10:39; Harm-mond, LA, double minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 14:33; Suffer, Van, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 14:33. Third Period—None, Penalties—Allison,
LA (roughing), 3:19: Pederson, Van
(roughing), 3:19: Stanley, Van (slashing),
6:17: Robitalile, LA (stashing), 11:33:
Benning, Van (holding), 18:06.
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 9:19:13—41.
Vancouver 4-6-3—13.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 6: Vancouver 06-4.
Goolles—Los Angeles, Healy (13 shots-1:
saves), Vancouver, McLean (41-39),
A—8,195.
Referee—Andy vanHellemond,
Linesmen—Ryan Bozak, Ron Finn. Doneyko, NJ (hooking), :26; Ciccorelli, Min, double minor (cross-checking, roughing), 4:54; Sundstrom, NJ (roughing), 4:54; Muller, NJ (unsportsmanilke conduct), 5:27; Musil, Min (unsportsmanilke conduct), 5:27; Beoupre, Min, served by Micheletti (unsportsmanilke conduct), 10:13; MacLean, NJ (unsportsmanilke conduct), 10:13; Daneyko, NJ (holding), 11:57.

Kings 2, Canucks 0

NJ (holding), 11:57.

Third Period—11, New Jersey, Verbeek 36 (Awlier, Broten), 4:01, 12, New Jersey, MocLean 16 (Velischek, Cirello), 16:07 (pp). 13, Minnesoto, Bellows 34 (Ciccorelli, MacLellan), 16:39 (pp), 14, New Jersey, Multer 31 (Brickley), 17:40, Penolites—Berger, Min (sloshing), 4:42; Ciccarelli, Min (unsportsmanlike conduct), 6:17; McRae, Min (fripping), 14:52; Gagner, Min (roughing), 16:32; Cirello, NJ (roughing), 16:32; Velischek, NJ (holding), 16:32; Berger, Min (roughing), 16:32; Velischek, NJ (holding), 16:32; Berger, Min (roughing), 17:40.

Shots on gool—Minnesota 107-12—29.
New Jersey 18-8-19—45.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 2 of 3; New Jersey 2 of 5.
Goolles—Minnesoto, Beaupre (45 shots-37 saves), New Jersey, Sauve (7-4), Chevrier (12:47 1st, 22-19).

Blackhawks 7, Panguins 5

Power-play Opportunities—Conduction (14-39).
N# A-8,193.
Referee—Andy vanHellemond, Cullinesmen—Ryan Bozak, Ron Finn.

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Chicago 3 2 2—7
First Period—1, Chicago, Larmer 29
(Savard), 9:30. 2, Chicago, Voive 35
(Larmer, Cassidy), 18:10 (pp). 3, Chicago, Larmer 30 (Savard). 18:41. 4,
Pittsburgh, Gulnn 24 (Siren, Bodger).
19:58 (pp), Penalties—Pang, Chi, served by Prestley (delay of game), 2:17; Buskas, Pli, minor-malor (Instigating, fighting), 4:57; Nylund, Chi, minor-malor (siashing, 1ghting), 4:57; Siren, Pli (hooking), 10:05; Mackey, Chi (holding), 12:20; Coffey, Pli (holding), 17:30; Frawley, Pli, malor (fighting), 19:36; Sanipass, Chi, minor-malor (instigating, fighting), 19:36.

(Andreychuk, P. Turgeon), 5:25.
Penalties—Gavin, Har (Interference), 7:29;
Hartman, Buf (high-sticking), 10:21; Krupo,
Buf (roughing), 10:21; Robertson, Har
(roughing), 10:21; Dineen, Har (roughing),
10:21; Housiev, Buf (high-sticking), 11:08;
MacDermid, Har (charging), 11:08; Hospodar, Buf (elbowing), 14:02; Quenneville,
Har (tripoling), 16:59.
Third Period—5, Buffalo, Donnelly 5
(Housley, Hague), 17:02, 6, Buffalo, M. Anderson 3 (Arniel), 18:51 (en), 6, Hartford,
Dineen 2 (Samueisson, Liut), 19:31.
Penalties—Holkidis, Buf (roughing), 7:11;
Perraro, Har (roughing), 7:11; P. Turgeon,
Buf (hooking), 13:21.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 12:58—25. Hartford-5:51—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo@af5;
Hartford of 6.
Goalles—Buffalo, Barrosso (27 shots-24 saves), Hartford, Liut (24:21).
A—15,223.
Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen—Kevin Coillins, Dan McCourt. Second Period—5, Pittsburgh, Quinn 25 (Coffey, Lemleux), 5:07 (pp), 6. Chicoso, Ludzik 5 (Valve, Savard), 8:59 (pp), 7, Pittsburgh, Quinn 26 (Coffey), 11:10 (pp), 8. Chicoso, T. Murray 20 (Graham, Nylund), 16:53 (sh), 9, Pittsburgh, Cunneywort 29 (Lemleux, Coffey), 17:57 (pp), Penalties—Manson, Chi (hooking), 4:02: Frawley, Pit, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 7:09; Manson, Chi (roughing), 9:57; Hillier, Pit (interference), 12:11; Pietrongelo, Pit, servedby Loney (slashing), 13:17; McGill, Chi (holding), 16:17.

Dek Hockey

The Manchester Devils defeated the Hortford Travelers, 8-2, Sunday night. Rich Tramontano scored a three-goal hat trick and Damian Brooke had five assists. Todd Zinker and Scott Windt had two goals aplece. Defensive standouts were Shawn Cappalla, Jeff Delissio, and Kevin Romanewicz.

Rec Hoop

Third Period—10, Chicago, Valve 36 (Cassidy, Savard), 6:41 (pp), 11, Chicago, Valve 37 (Savard, Nylund), 10:53, 12, Pittsburgh, Hunter 13 (Gottas), 11:59, Penatities—Buskas, Pit, double minor (roughing), 2:47; Gottas, Pit (tripping), 7:39; Johnson, Pit (roughing), 10:53; Larmer, Chi (roughing), 10:53; McGilli, Chi (hooking), 13:25; Coffey, Pit (Interference), 13:40; Hunter, Pit, double minor (high-sticking, unsportsmanlike conduct),

(high-sticking, unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:46; Valve, Chl. double minor (high-sticking, unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:46; Nylund, Chl (slashing), 16:49; Brown, Pit, miscanduct, 17:52; Manson, Chl. miscan-

Sabres 5, Jets 3

Ceitics 48 (James Krovontka, Matt Oleksiw, and John Hanna played well) Knicks 38 (Bryan Garman played well) Rockets 26 (Chris Mainville, Kevin Lappen, Billy Schultz, and Kevin Wott played well) 76ers 19 (Richard Prenetta 13, Ryan Cosmini and Ryan Bushey, played well) duct, 17:52
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 13-12-10—35.
Chicago 7-10-9—26.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 4
of 9; Chicago 3 of 9.
Gaalles—Pittsburgh, Pletrangelo (26
shots-19 soves), Chicago, Pang (35-30). played well)
The Celtics won the league with a record of 9-3 while the Rockets finished second with a record of 8-4.

Winnipeg 0 3 6—3
Buffelo 1 2 2—6
First Period—1, Buffelo, Johansson 4
(Donnelly, Sheppard), 17:43. Penalties—
Jones, Win (high-sticking), 6:45: Ruff,
Buf (high-sticking), 6:45: Napier, Buf
(roughing), 12:00; Duncan, Win (roughing), 15:15;
Duncon, Win (roughing), 15:15;
Gillies, Buf (roughing), 15:15; Ruff, Buf
(siashing), 19:17.
Second Period—2, Winnipea, McBain 28
(Cartyle, Marols), 4:36 (pp), 3, Buffelo,
Nopier 5 (Andreychuk), 5:51, 4, Winnipeg,
MacLeon 27 (Gilhen), 16:54, 6, Buffelo,
Andreychuk 25 (Turgean), 17:54 (pp). Pee Wee foul shooting Mahoney — Kevin Coughlin won the Pee Wee foul shooting contest by sinking 12 of 15 foul shots. Paul Solowas second (11 for 15) and Jason Goldberg third (7 for 10).

Parent/Child '21' contest Mahaney — Kevin and Timmy Cough-lin took first place in the Pee Wee Parent/Child '21' contest with 23 points. Bill and Billy Schultz took second place with 20 points.

Basketball

Penaities—Ruff, Buf (tripping), 2:55; Berry, Win, major (fighting), 6:51; Hart-man, Buf, major (fighting), 6:51; Kumpel, Win (high-sticking), 14:11; Puff, Buf (high-sticking), 14:11; Duncan, Win (boarding), 15:15; Haikidis, Buf (rough-ing), 15:5; Cartyle, Win (hooking), 7:08.

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Los Angeles Lokers 111, Phoenix 97
Monday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Dollos, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Utch at Socromento, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland of Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles Clippers at New Jersey,
7:30 p.m.

Edm. minor-motor.

Ing). 10:42: Murzyn, Cal (high-sticking).
16:21. Shots on goal—Calgary 5-8-10—23. Fedmonton-8-5-6—19. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 1 of 7: Edmonton 1 of 6. Goalles—Calgary, Vernon (19 shots-17 saves). Edmonton. Fuhr (23-20). A—
17:502. Los Angeles Clippers at New Jersey.

10:30 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Milwoukee, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Son Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen— p.m Jim Christison, Swede Knox

1 1 0-2 Pistons 106, Celtics 101

DETROIT (106)
Rodman 7-10 3-4 17. Mahorn 6-11 2-2 14.
Laimbeer 5-9 3-3 13. Dumars 7-14 2-2 16.
Thomas 7-14 3-4 17. Salley 4-5 2-2 10. Dantiey 6-107-8 19. V. Johnson 0-50-00. Edwards 0-10-0.
Lewis 0-00-00. Totals 42-79 22-25 106.

Nuggets 109, Knicks 100

NEW YORK (100) Walker 4-100-08, Green 4-90-28, Ewling 6-13 11-1223, Jackson 8-152-418, Wilkins 7-160-114. Cummings 46 02 8. Newman 1-4 0-0 2 Cartwright 1-3 8-12 10. Donovan 1-3 0-0 2 Tucker 2-62-27. Orr 0-00-00. Totals 38-8523-3 DENVER (197)
English 7-24 0-2 14. Rasmussen 8-20 4-5 20. Schayes 3-5 8-8 14, Lever 10-1544 24, Adams 8-18 0-0 18, Hanzilk 1-43-45, Vincent 4-92-4 10, Dunn 1-22-24, Totals 42-97 23-29 109.

New York Denver

95. HOUSTON (108) McCray 48 1-2 9, Petersen 3-5 0-0 6, Olajuwan 10-18 6-10 26, Canner 2-5 0-0 4, Reid 4-7 0-2 8, Carroll 6-10 0-0 12, Leavell 4-11 1-1 9, Johnson 4-7 0-0 8, Maxwell 2-4 2-2 6, Short 8-17 2-3 18, Free 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 48-94 12-20 108.

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 101, Trinity, Conn. 83
Bobson 85, Norwich 79
Bluefield 51: 74, Alderson-Broaddus 73
Boston Callege 74, St. John's 65
Brondels 86, Salve Regina 79
Bucknell 79, Hofstra 55
C.W. Post 89, Mercy, N.Y. 62
Cabrini 88, Wesley 72
Canislus 73, Vermont 73
Cent. Connecticut 51, 82, Brooklyn Col. 75

Charleston, W.Va. 83, Fairmont St. 82 Chevney 108, West Chester 85 Clark U. 85, Worcester Tech 80 Coast Guard 105, Curry 77 Colby 79, Bowdoin 70 Cornell 94, Brown 84 Dartmouth 79, Princeton 67 Delaware 79, Lehigh 67 Dowling 86, N.Y. Tech 82

Bridgewater, Mass. 80

y, Cloton 7, 91. Long island U. 83 George Washington 62 83, Salem, W.Va. 69 h 88. Wheeling Jesuit 8 mouth, N.J. 66, 20T estminster, Pa. 61

Wagner & Monmouth, N.J. 66, 201
Weslevon 75, Westminster, Pa. 61
Williams 92, Amherst 81
Yale 78, Columbla 67
SOUTH
Alobama 82, Auburn 77
Albany, Ga. 104, Savannah 51, 90
Ark.-Little Rock 84, Mercer 78
Armstrong 51, 70, Flagler 69
Alfantic Christian 77, Longwood 69
Auburn-Montgomery 78, Athens 51, 59
Augusta 65, Winthrop 62
Belmont Abbey 73, Guilford 59
Bryan 99, Milligan 63
Catawba 92, Pembroke 51, 88
Centre 97, Flsk 68
Cincinnal 75, Tennessee S1, 74
Citadel 85, E. Tennessee S1, 74
Citadel 85, E. Tennessee S1, 66
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Coastal Carolina 74, Campbell 60

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Clearwater Christian 107, Warner Soutlern 90
Coastal Carolina 74, Campbell 60
Coll. of Charleston 60, Coker 50
Dovidson 74, Appalachian 51, 72, OT
DePaul 101, Miamin, Fio. 22
Erskine 121, Voorhees 104
Florida A&M 53, Bethune-Cookman 50
Florida Southern 72, Tampa 69
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Florida Southern 72, Tampa 69
Florida Southern 85, Cent. Florida 83
Francis Marlon 86, Limestone 82
Furman 82, Lander 68
Gordner-Webb 78, Mars Hill 72
Georgia Coll. 56, Tenn. Temple 54
Georgia Southern 58, Centenary 46
Georgia Southern 58, Centenary 46
Gramblina 51, 76, Miss. Valley St. 65
Jackson St. 78, Alabama 51, 75
Jacksonville St. 89, Troy St. 85
James Madison 63, American U, 55
Kentucky St. 93, Transylvania 86
Knoxville 71, Southern Tech 70
LaGrange 86, Kennessaw 78
Lincoin Memoriol 84, North Georgia 79
Louistona Coll. 74, William Carey 58
Louisville 87, Virginia Tech 82
Marshall 86, W. Carolina 73
Maryland 70, Wake Forest 65
Memphis St. 115, Oral Roberts 71
Middle Tenn. 72, Austin Peay 70
Mississippi 75, Georgia 72
Montevalia 63, Birminghom-Southern 62
Margan St. 86, Howard U, 83
Murray St. 80, Tennessee Tech 75
N. Carolina 51, 64, Virginia 63
N. Texas St. 76, NW Louislana 71
N.C.-Wilmington 65, East Carolina 60
NE Louislana 66, Texas-Artington 53
Pensacola Christian 83, Swaggart Bible 79,
Tresbyterian 71, Wofford 60

Presbyterian 71, Wofford 60 Richmond 73, William & Mary 65 Rollins 99, 51, Thomas, Fia. 52 S. Mississippi 85, SE Louisiana 70 S.C.-Aiken 78, Ailen 68 Samford 75, Georgia 51, 65 South Alabama 82, Ala.-Birmingham 68 South Carolina 81, Florida S1, 78 Southern U. 78, Alcom 51, 77 Stetson 65, Houston Baptist 49 Tennessee 64, Mississippi 51, 62 Tn.-Chattonooga 77, VMI 70 Trevecca Nazarene 98, Union, Tenn. 73 Va. Commonwealth 84, N.C. Charlotte resbyterian 71, Wafford 60

Woldosta St. 81, West Georgia 73 W. Kentucky 10, Jacksonville 79 Wingate 79, Lenoir-Rhyne 68

Wingate 79. Lenair-Rhyne 68

MIDWEST

Akron 90. Morehead 5t. 67

Anderson, Ind. 73. Goshen 61

Ball 5t. 76. Mo.-Kansas City 71

Bethel, Ind. 90. St. Francis, Ind. 67

Bowling Green 68. Kent St. 64

Bradley 95, Indiana 5t. 74

Buena Visto 94, Loras 87

Cent. Methodist 103. John Brown 75

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Cent. Michigan 64. Ohio U. 61

Central 72. Upper lowa 66

Concordia, Wis. 111. Lakeland 59

Culver-Stockton 90. Baker 60

Drury 86. Guincy 78

Dubuque 66. Wartburg 63

Dyke 95. Tiffin 92

E. Illinais 64. Valparaiso 54

E. Kentucky 83. Youngstown 51. 77

E. Michigan 96. W. Michigan 82

Eimhurst 77. Carroll, Wis. 74

Evangel 65. Missourl Vol. 62

Evansville 108. Defroit 90

Ferris 5t. 118. N. Michigan 97

Franklin 81. Monchester 73

Grace 87. Grand Rapids Baptist 78

Grand Vlew 83. Mount Mercy 74

Hanover 110. Bluffian 101

III. Benedictine 108. Rockford 85

Illinois Weslyn 84. Millikin 70

Ind.-Pur.-Pt. Wayne 108, Bellarmine 108

Indianapolis 74, Butter 72

Iowa 95, Michigan 87

Malone 88. Wilmingfon, Ohlo 63

Marian, Ind. 66, Earlhom 52

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Missouri-Ralia 87, SW Missouri Baptist 76

Missouri-Rolla 87, SW Missouri Baptist 76

Mo. St. Louis 71, Cent. Missouri 69
Monmouth. III. 83, Ripon 66
N. Colorado 72, Augustana.5, D. 67
N. Illinois 98, Chicogo 51, 97, 20T
Nebrasko-Omoha 69, N. Dakota 51, 67
North Dakota 77, South Dakota 56
Pittsburg 51, 86, Mo. Southern 61
Purdue 69, Northwestern 51
S. Dakota St. 67, Morningside 54
S. Illinois 68, Illinois 51, 67
SE Missouri 85, NE Missouri 64
Southwestern, Kan. 99, Bethany, Kan.

Rockets 108, Spurs 95

SAN ANTONIO (75) Berry 6-10 4-6 16, Greenwood 3-9 7-8 13, Anderson 5-12 3-4 13, Dowkins 3-6 2-2 8, Robertson 3-13-0-1 6, Gudmundsson 1-5-0-0 2, Sundvoid 2-6-0-0 5, Mitchell 6-14-3-4 15, Myers 5-11-5-915, Nimphius 1-20-0

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20 25 21 29—95
Houston
3-Point goal—Sundvold. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Son Antonio 59 (Anderson 10), Houston 58 (Ololuwon 15).
Assists—Son Antonio 21 (Myers 8), Houston 22 (Leovell 6). Total fouls—Son Antonio 23, Houston 25, Technical—Son Antonio Coach Welss. A—16,611.

Lakers 111, Suns 97

PHOENIX (97)
Gilliom 9-18 1-1 19, Ed. Johnson 6-13-0-0-12,
West 6-10 2-7 14, Davis 5-15 2-3 12,
Hornacek 7-12 3-4 17, Adams 1-4 0-0 2,
Corbin 8-12-0-0-16, Crite 2-4-1-2-5, Totals 44-69 9-17 97.
L.A. LAKERS (111)
Green 7-8 1-1 15, Worthy 8-12 0-0 16,
Abdul-Jobbar 2-50-04, Eq. Johnson 9-135-523,
Scott 13-22 2-2 30, M. Thompson 3-4 2-5 8,
Smrek-0-0-00, Mothews 9-3-9, Rambis 1-1
0-0 2, Wagner 1-3 0-0 2, B. Thompson 0-4
0-00, Tolber 10-22-22, Totals 47-8315-18111.

Phoenix 22 24 21 18— 97
L.A. Lakers 29 33 22 17—111
3-Point goals—Scott 2. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Phoenix 51 (Gilliam,
West 9), Los Angeles 40 (M. Thompson 7),
Assists—Phoenix 29 (Hornacek 15), Los
Angeles 34 (Ea. Johnson 15). Total fouls—
Phoenix 19, Los Angeles 15. Technical—
Phoenix Cooch Wetzel, A—17,505,

Saturday's college hoop scores

Taylor 91, Olivet Nazarene 54.
Urbana 90, Ohio Dominican 72.
Vanderbilt 75, Notre Dame 66.
W. Illinots 66, N. Iowa 63.
Watsh 92, 66, N. Iowa 63.
Watsh 92, Findlay 76.
Washington, Mo. 75, Chicago 62.
Wheatan 100, North Central 78.
William Jewell 72, Tarklo 50.
Wis.-Eau Claire 66, Wis.-Stout 53.
Wis.-Eau Claire 66, Wis.-Stout 53.
Wis.-Eacen Boy 86, Cleveland 51, 74.
Wis.-Piatteville 84, Wis.-Whitewater 82.
Wright 51, 90, Md.-Baltimore County 69.
Xavier, Ohio 86, Daylon 73.
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 112, Rice 87.
Austin Col. 133, Concordia Lutheran 91.
Baylor 88, Houston 73.
Lamar 62, SW Louisland 59.
Lubbock Christian 92, Waylond Baptist 6. Oktohoma 134. Colorado 84 Pan American 91. New Orteans 86 SW Texas St. 73. McNeese 51. 67 Sam Houston St.79, Stephen F. Austin 73 St. Mary's, Texas 87, St. Edward's, Texas 76, Southern Meth. 69
Texas A&I 81, E. Texas St. 75
Texas A&M 68, Texas Tech 66
Texas Lutheron 114, Mary Hardin-Baylor Texas Southern 102, Prairie View 68 Texas Weslevan 83, incarnate Word 82 Texas-San Antonio91, Hardin-Simmons80

Wichita St. 79, Tulsa 77, 20T FAR WEST Arizona 101, Arizona St. 73

Olympics

Bolse St. 89, Nevado-Reno 61
Cal Baptist 71. Cal Lufteran 62
Cal Poly-Pomona 71, Bakersfield St. 70
Cal-Davis 63, Humboldt St. 99
Cal-Riverside 69, Cal Poly-SLO 58
Colorado St. 79, Hawall 67
Fullerton St. 72, Pacific U. 60
Gonzoga 83, San Francisco 72
Idaho 61, E. Washington 58
Idaho St. 97, N. Arizona 73
Linfield 85, NW Nazorene 72
Lovola, Calif. 141, San Diego 126
Momana 86, Montana St. 70
Momana Tech 86, N. Montana 61
Nev.-Las Vegas 71, Fresno St. 60
New Mexico St. 61, Cal-Santa Barbara 57 Final Olympic medal table

UCLA 62, Washington St. 55 Utah 62, Brigham Young 60

Top 20 college hoop poll

1. Temple (44) 2. Purdue (12) 3. Arizono (3) 4. Oklohoma (4) 5. Nev.-Las Vegas 6. North Carolina 7. Pittsburgh 8. Kentucky

Big East standings

Big East Conference

St. John's Boston College Providence Connecticut

p.m. Seton Hall at Georgetown, 2 p.m. St. John's at Providence, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 6 Pittsburgh at Syracuse, noon

Pittsburgh 74, UConn 69 (Satur-

Gore 4-102-210, Lane 6-11 10-1322, Smith 7-1 66 20, Miller 2-8 0-0 5, Porter 3-9 3-4 9 Matthews 1-50-03, Martin 2-21-35, Cavanual

Kentucky 62, Syracuse 58

Regular season ends

Big East results

day game)

How Top 20 fared

Idoho St. 97, N. Arizona 73	The water			
Linfleid 85, NW Nazarene 72 Lovola, Calif. 141, San Diego 126 Montana 85, Montana 51, 70 Montana Tech 86, N. Montana 61 NevLos Vegos 71, Fresno 51, 60 New Mexico 51, 81, Cal-Senta Barbara 57	Nation Soviet Union East Germany Switzerland Austria West Germany	9 5 3 2	5 9 10 5 5 4	B-To! 9-29 6-25 5-15 2-10 2-8
Oregon 62, California 56 Oregon St. 63, Stanford 61 Point Loma 104, Southern Cal Call. 89 Puget Sound 80, Metro St. 75 San Francisco St. 94, Hawward St. 77 Santa Clara 66, Pertiand 57 Seottle Pacific 79, E. Montana 67 St. Mary's, Cal. 64, Pepperdine 61 Stanislaus St. 61, Sonoma St. 58 U.S. International 105, Fio. International	Finland Netherlands Sweden United States Italy Norway Canada Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia France Japan	43422000010	12011322100	2222222222
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BOBSLED
Four Man
GOLD—Switzerland I (Ekkehard
Fasser, Kurt Meler, Marcel Faessler
Werner Stocker). How the Associated Press Top Twenty ollege basketball teams fared Sunday: 1. Temple (25-1) beat West Virginia 78-69. SILVER—East Germany I (Wolfgang Hoppe, Dietmar Schauerhammer, Bogdan Musial, Ingo Voge).

BRONZE—Soviet Union II (Ianis Kipours, Gountls Ossis, Iouri Tone, Vladimir Kozlov).

ICE HOCKEY

GOLD—Soviet Union.

SILVER—Finland. 2. Purdue (24-2) did not play. I. Artzona (26-2) did not play. I. Oklahoma (26-2) did not play. I. Duke (20-5) lost to No. 20 Georgia Tech Pittsburgh (20-4) did not play. Michigan (22-5) did not play. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-3) did not ZE—Sweden. NORDIC COMBINED 9. North Carolina (21-4) beat Clemson

GOLD—Hippolyt Kempf, Switzerland.
SILVER—Klous Sulzenbacher. Austria
BRONZE—Allar Levandi, Soviet Union
SPEED SKATING
Warmen
5,000 Syracuse (21-7) lost to No. 12 Kentucky 2-39.

11. Brighom Young (23-3) did not play.
12. Kentucky (20-5) beat No. 10 yracuse 62-58.
13. lowa (20-7) did not play.
14. Bradley (22-4) did not play.
15. Missauri (17-8) did not play.
16. Wyomlng (22-5) did not play.
17. Vanderbilt (18-7) did not play.
18. North Carolino State (20-6) did not play.

19. Lovolo, Calif. (24-3) did not play. 20. Georgio Tech (21-6) beat No. 5 Duke Women's 5000 Speed Skating

Transactions

Signed Milt Thompson, outfleider, and Marvin Freeman, pitcher, to one-year

BASKETBALL HOCKEY

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 74, UConn 69
Seton Hall 84, Villanovo 58
Boston College 74, 51, John's 65
Sunday's Result
Kentucky 62, Syracuse 58
Today's Games
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 8
p.m. Manny Viveiros, defenseman, from Kolomazoo of the International Hockey
League.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Murray Brumwell, defenseman, from Utica of
the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled
Brad Dalgarno, forward, from Springfield
of the American Hockey League. Sent
Rod Dalman, forward to Springfield.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Dave
McLiwain, forward, to Muskegon of the
International Hockey League. St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 8
p.m.
Providence at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m.
Baston College of Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
Villanova at Syracuse, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Seton Holl at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Villanova at Vermont, 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 5
Brooklyn at UConn (Field House), 8
p.m.

Rec Soccer

6-6 20. Miller 2-8 0-0 5. Porter 3-9 3-4 9. Matthews 1-50-03. Martin 2-21-35. Cavanugh 0-00-00. Totals 25-5522-2674. COMMECTICUT (69) Williams 3-8 4-4 10. McCloud 0-0 0-0 0. Robinson 5-16 6-8 16. Gamble 6-12 6-6 23. George 2-43-37. DePriest 2-21-35. King3-40-0 6. Economou 0-00-0 0. Pikieli 0-10-0. Urserv 1-20-02. Totals 2-49. 20-2669. Haiffirme—Connecticut 28. Pittsburgh 40. Anniller 1-6). Connecticut 5-9 (Gamble 5-8 Pikieli 0-1). Fouled out—George, King. Rebounds—Pittsburgh 37 (Lone 16). Connecticut 29 (Ursery 5). Assists—Pittsburgh 17 (Porter 6). Connecticut 16 (George 8). Total touls—Pittsburgh 19. Connecticut 24. A—16,016.

SYRACUSE (58)
Thompson 1-2 2-6 4, Coleman 4-9 5-6 13, Selkaly 9-123-721, Roe1-50-03, Douglas 5-112-4 12, Duncan 1-2-0-03, Brower 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 21-4214-25:9.
KENTUCKY (43)
Ellis 2-60-24, Bennett 6-152-515, Lock 5-72-4 12, Dovender 6-17 2-2 14, Manuel 5-9 1-2 11, Miller 0-20-00, Hanson 0-00-00, Madison 1-20-0 2, Scott 0-0-0-00, Jenkins 2-40-04. Totals 27-62 7-1562.

SINGER ACCOUNTS				
Nation Soviet Union East Germany Switzerland		11 9 5	5 10 5	To! 9—29 6—25 5—15
Austria West Germany		3	4	2—10 2— 8
Finland Netherlands		3	2	2-7
Sweden United States		2	1	3-6
Norway		2000	3	2-5
Norway Canada Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia	ы	0	1	1-3
France Japan		0	0	1-2
Linchianetale		0	- 0	1-1

Sunday's Olympic medal winners

GOLD-Yvonne von Gennip, Nether-SILVER—Andrea Ehrlg, East Ger-BRONZE—Gabi Zange, East Germany.

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Final results Sunday in the women's 5,000-meter speed skaling medal event at the Winter Olympics: The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-87-65-4-3-2-1, records through Feb. 28 and last Yvonne von Gennlp, Netherlands, 7 minutes, 14.13 seconds, world record (old record: 7:20.36, Yvonne von Gennlp, Netherlands, 1997).
 Andrea Ehrip, East Germany, 17.17 minutes. 2. Andrea Enrig, East Germany, 7:17.12.
3. Gabl Zange, East Germany, 7:21.61.
U.S. Finishers
10. Janet Goldman, Glenview, III., 7:36.98.

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Ray
Knight, third boseman, to the Detroit Tigers
for Mark Thurmond, pitcher.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms
with Wes Gardner, pitcher, and John
Marzano, catcher.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Bill
Wilkinson, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Edwin Correa and Bobby With, pitchers, to one-year
contracts. contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed John
Cerutti, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Signed Allit Thompson, cutfleider, and

National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed NEW JERSEY NETS-Slaned Ricky

National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Scott
Young, forward, too multivear contractand
Mike McEwen, defenseman, for the
remainder of the 1987-88 season,
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Recalled
Manny Viveiros, defenseman, from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey
Leaguige

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Providence at Georgetown, ESPN
8 p.m. — College basketball: St.
John's at UConn, WPOP
9:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Illinois at Indiano, ESPN
10 p.m. — College basketball: Bradley
at Southern Illinois, SportsChannel

TODAY

Girls Basketbal

Calendar

East Catholic at Enfield, 7 p.m. TUESDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester of Glastonbury, 7:38
COC Tournament
Coventry vs Racky Hill (at Cromwell
High), 6:30 p.m.
Girts Basketball
Class LL Division
Manchester vs. Mercy (Xavier High,
Middletown), 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Division 1
Westhill (Stamford) vs. East Catholic 7-1562.

Halfilme score—Syracuse 22, Kentucky 30, 3-point goals—Syracuse 2-5 (Roe 1-4, Duncan 1-1), Kentucky 1-7 (Bennett 1-1, Davender 0-5, Miller 0-1), Fauled out—Ellis. Rebounds—Syracuse 32 (Coleman 15), Kentucky 28 (Jenkins 5), Assists—Syracuse 10 (Douglas 5), Kentucky 13 (Davender 5), Total fauls—Syracuse 19, Kentucky 19, A—24,025.

Sports In Brief

Fly Fishermen program coming up

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Assocation will present a fly tying program on Wednesday. March 9, at the Veteran's Memorial clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Guest speaker will be Dale Spartas. The program is open to the

New Haven hosts Special Olympics

NEW HAVEN - The city of New Haven will host the 17th annual Connecticut Special Olympic Games from June 24-26 at Yale University and Southern Connecticut State University, it has been announced. The Games will include 1,900 Connecticut athletes competing in over 78 events in 55 different sports.

Former Brewer pllot Kuenn dies

CHANDLER, Ariz. - Harvey Kuenn, a former American League batting champion who managed the Milwaukee Brewers to their only World Series appearance, died Sunday at his home in Peoria, Ariz., the club announced.

Kuenn, 57, the 1953 American League Rookie of the Year and

the 1959 AL batting champion, had been the Brewers' major league scouting consultant since being replaced as manager at the end of the 1983 season. Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton said at the team's spring training facility that the club was shocked by Kuenn's sudden death. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Norman coasts to golf victory

CANBERRA, Australia - Australian Greg Norman coasted to a seven-stroke victory in the \$175,000 ESP Golf Open Sunday for his third triumph in his last five tournaments. Norman closed with a 4-under-par 68 over the Royal Canberra Course and finished with a 269 total, 19-under-par, in earning the

\$32,000 top prize. West German Bernhard Langer, who fired a final-round 69, finished second at 276, two shots ahead ahead of Australian Noel Ratcliffe

Nets to name Reed head coach EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Former NBA great Willis Reed

says he's eager to take on what should be a difficult situation coaching the beleaguered New Jersey Nets. "I'm pleased and enthusiastic to be joining the Nets," Reed said Sunday after the Nets called a press conference to announce the hiring today. "I'm very happy to be given the opportunity to be a head coach again. The task will not be an easy one, but I'm ready to accept the challenge."

Although the team was not officially saying the press conference was to announce Reed's appointment, it was leaving no doubt of its purpose. Reed, an assistant at Sacramento and former head coach of the New York Knicks, replaces interim coach Bob MacKinnon, who took over for the fired Dave Wohl on Dec. 8.

Cobb. Weaver take Miami race

The Nets are 12-42 overall and 10-29 since MacKinnon took over.

MIAMI - The Porsche 962 of Price Cobb and Englishman James Weaver held off one of the feared Jaguar XJR-9s to win Sunday's controversy-marked three-hour IMSA Camel GT Grand Prix of Miami. Cobb. from Evergreen, Colo., was at the wheel of the Porsche prototype sports car for most of the last hour, driving a precise race on the narrow, concrete-lined downtown Miami street circuit.

ABC gets Super Bowl-type ratings

CALGARY, Alberta - The Battle of the Carmens gave ABC Super Bowl-type ratings Saturday night.
Overnight figures from 15 major television markets, released Sunday, showed the network's Winter Olympic coverage in first place among the three major networks with a 30 rating and 46

During the final half-hour, when East Germany's Katarina Witt and America's Debi Thomas were completing their figure skating duel to the music of Bizet's "Carmen," the numbers for ABC coverage soared to a 40.2 rating and a 62 share. That is about which commands TV's most expensive commercial prices

Alabama gang conquers Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia - The Alabama gang came, saw and Neil Bonnett and Bobby Allison, friends and rivals from Hueytown, Ala., finished 1-2, respectively Sunday in the \$250,000 Goodyear 500 — the first NASCAR stock car race to be held outside the United States. The duo burned up the new Calder Park Raceway before 46,000.

Bonnett was victorious for the second straight week in holding off Allision by 0.86 of a second. He also won last week's Richmond Allison won at Daytona two weeks ago, but he was unable to catch his rival on Sunday.

Mayotte retains U.S. Indoor crown

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Mayotte won his second straight U.S. Pro Indoor tournament in Philadelphia Sunday with à 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 victory over 16th-seeded John Fitzgerald of Australia. Mayotte, who was seeded second in the \$600,000 tournament, broke Fitzgerald's service three times in the fourth set to win his 15th straight match to take home the \$123,800 first prize. The match ended on the third match point when Fitzgerald double-faulted. Fitzgerald, who beat top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the third round,

Lori McNell wins Slims net event

earned \$61,900 to put him over the \$1 million mark for his career

OKLAHOMA CITY — Top-seeded Lori McNeil, a runner-up the previous two years, defeated Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Oklahoma tennis tournament.



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Williams steals the show at UNC

to boost its record to 11-0 in the

by Tyrone Shaw with 21 points.

Kentucky even at 54-54.

No. 12 Kentucky 62, No. 10

Derrick Coleman gave Syra-

blocked shot, sank a jumper while

"I knew I had to come in and

By The Associated Press

NCAA Hoop It was Senior Day at North Carolina but a sophomore stole the show. Freshmen were the heroes for Temple and Kentucky three other members of the and, just to make sure all classes Associated Press Top 20 were had equal representation, a jun- losers - No. 13 Iowa beat

-At Chapel Hill, N.C., sopho- Utah upset No. 11 Brigham Young more Scott Williams scored 20 62-60 and Kansas downed No. 15 points to lead five players in Missouri 82-77. double figures as ninth-ranked North Carolina celebrated its 69, Northwestern 51; No. 3 final home game Sunday by Arizona 101, Arizona State 73; No. crushing Clemson 88-52.

"I think this is the fourth time we've played them on Senior Day. I'll be glad when we get out of this Senior Day business," Clemson 85, San Diego State 59; No. 17 Coach Cliff Ellis said. -At Philadelphia, freshman No. 18 North Carolina State 64, Mark Macon hit his first six shots Virginia 63. in the second half and scored 27 No. 1 Temple 78, West Virginia points as No. 1-ranked Temple 69: Temple, 25-1, overcame 31defeated West Virginia 78-69.

"They are a difficult team for us always," said Coach John Atlantic 10. It also marked the Chaney, whose Owls nipped the Owls' fifth straight season with 25 Mountaineers by one point in victories. West Virginia was led their first meeting. -At Lexington, freshman Eric

Manuel, starting in place of Syracuse 58: Kentucky trailed injured Rex Chapman, scored Syracuse 49-40 lead with 12:19 seven of Kentucky's last eight left. But the Orangemen kept points as the 12th-ranked Wild- missing the front end of 1-and-1s cats overcame a nine-point and Winston Bennett scored nine second-half deficit and beat No. points in a 14-5 run that pulled 10 Syracuse 62-58. "Manuel is not a freshman."

Coach Eddie Sutton said. "He is a cuse the lead again with two free seasoned player. He plays like a throws. But Manuel grabbed a senior. -In Atlanta, junior Tom Ham- falling backwards, then hit a foul monds scored 29 points as No. 20 shot to complete a three-point

something special."

Georgia Tech defeated fifth play. ranked Duke 91-87. After Rony Seikaly made two "He put on a show." Coach free throws for Syracuse, the last Bobby Cremins said of Ham- of his game-high 21 points. monds, who also grabbed six Manuel connected on a 15-footer rebounds and held Duke star from the baseline to give Ken-Danny Ferry to six points in the tucky the lead for good 59-58 and second half. "He was unbelieva- drove the length of the floor for an ble. What a performance that kid uncontested dunk in the closing put on. He never quits. He's seconds.

The weekend featured high- establish myself," Manuel said. scoring performances by No. 19 "I had to do the things I'm Loyola Marymount. a 141-126 capable of doing. I just had to winner over the University of San keep working to get some picks. Diego, and fourth-ranked Okla- to get my shots. I couldn't force the victory. homa, which blitzed Colorado things."

Besides Duke and Syracuse. 15 points, followed by Ed Da- knew I had to come out and do a apologizing."

seventh-ranked Michigan 95-87, Elsewhere, it was No. 2 Purdue 6 Pitt 74. Connecticut 69: No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas 71, Fresno Indiana State 74; No. 16 Wyoming Vanderbilt 75, Notre Dame 66; percent shooting in the first half

UNDER COVER - West Virginia's Steve Berger (left) looks for an outlet as Temple's Howard Evans supplies the defensive pressure in their game Sunday. The top-ranked Owls prevailed, 78-69.

vender with 14. Rob Lock with 12 good job on him.' and Manuel with 11. No. 20 Georgia Tech 91, No. 5 73: At Tempe, Ariz., Steve Kerr Duke 87: Brian Oliver made three shrugged off some vicious taunts crucial free throws in the final 45 seconds to secure Tech's seventh consecutive victory and the second straight loss for Duke. Tech took the lead for good at 87-85 with just under two minutes remaining on Anthony Sherrod's 18-foot

by Arizona State tans and scored 20 of his 22 points in the first half During the pregame warmups spectators yelled "PLO, PLO" and "Go back to Beirut" at Kerr. whose father, Malcolm, presiden of American University in Beirut

No. 3 Arizona 101, Arizona State

defense on Ferry was the key to some sick people in this world." Bennett paced Kentucky with player," Hammonds said. "I were coming up to me

Despite his subpar second half.

was assassinated four years ago. Ferry led Duke with 24 points. But Hammonds said he thought the college basketball. There are Kerr said. "But I want to make "He's a three-dimensional clear it was a select few. People

Martina looks toward top of rankings

jumper.

By David Ginsburg

The Associated Press FAIRFAX. Va. - After winning three tennis tournaments in as many weeks. Martina Navra- and doubles partner. tilova is looking forward to a

well-deserved vacation Soon after that, she's anticipating a return to No. 1. Navratilova beat Pam Shriver 6-0. 6-2, to claim the top prize in Washington.

only nine points on her serve in playing at a level that Shriver had never before seen from her friend "That's the best I've ever seen her play," Shriver said. "I did

everything I could, but she's just not missing any shots now." Navratilova, who has slipped to No. 2 behind Steffi Graf after a for the 23rd straight time Sunday. five-year reign at the top, is planning to take a five-week the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of break before playing in her next tournament. Soon afterward, she Navratilova. "Right now I'm She did not lose a set in five After winning in Dallas two expects to celebrate a return to putting it all together when it matches this week and earned weeks ago and in California last the top of the computer rankings. matters."

21-vay blitz by disposing of November, but if I keep playing repeatedly frustrated Shriver Shriver in 55 minutes. She lost like this it's going to happen this with a variety of passing shots. year," said Navratilova. "I'm up For virtually every shot Shriver for the challenge." Navratilova has won 15 consec-

> only three to Larisa Savchenko in when she's playing that well." the championship round in California "I don't think I've ever won three finals in a row this decisively, even in my heyday," said record against Shriver to 33-3.

"There was nothing free out utive matches during her current there," said Shriver, the No. 2 streak, all but one in straight sets. seed. "It's very frustrating. You She lost only two games to have to get darn lucky just to be Shriver in the final in Dallas and able to hang in a match with her games and the last six games of

took, Navratilova had an answer.

\$60 000 in claiming her ninth title

week, Navratilova completed her "I doesn't matter if it's April or The top-seeded Navratilova at this stop on the tour. Beck breaks barrier for first Tour win

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Chip Beck felt he had finally broken through the barrier. "It was a long time coming."

> the first victory of his 10 years on the PGA Tour. win. It's so satisfying to knock just starting." those barriers down."
>
> His play at Riviera Country
> Club might offer some hint of those barriers down.

break through for a win. "I know this is a stepping stone Beck said Sunday after he won the \$750,000 Los Angeles Open. and it can transform you." said the 31-year-old Beck. "This can push me ahead, I know that. "I'm still young and I'm "I've always known I could playing well and I feel like I'm

68 to beat Mac O'Grady and Bill what's to come. His rounds were Sander by four shots, had been a 65-69-65-68 for a 17-under-par 267. runner-up seven times during his and Riviera is considered one of tour career, but could not seem to the tougher challenges on the

Golf Roundup

more than two hours. Asked how he would have felt about a rainout, Beck replied: "I check with a 207 total at Pelican didn't want to win my first one that way.'

best finish of his 10 years on the tournament. Players triumphs

held off Dave Hill Sunday to win place,

And, after taking a three-shot Challenge. lead into the final day, he Hill made a hole-in-one on the tenaciously held on despite rain 16th hole, but Player replied with that soaked the course and a tee shot that landed six inches delayed play twice for a total of from the cup on the par-3,

also finished with a final-round Sander, like Beck, also had the 67, and one shot back for the

157-yard hole.

Harold Henning, in second place after two rounds, finished third three shots back of Player. NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - Gary Second-round leader Bob Charles Player shot a final-round 67 and ended four shots out in fourth

Player took the \$45,000 winner's

Bay, and first-round leader Hill

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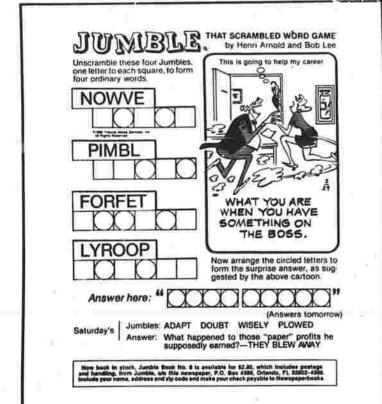
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matters haven't been working out to your satisfaction recently, you should have a chance to make some positive adjustments today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Overall conditions look rather positive for you today.
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TV Topics

Super Tuesday a super puzzle

By Kathryn Baker

NEW YORK - The television networks like to head into the presidential primary season armed with polls and research and a pretty good notion of what's going to happen and, therefore, how to cover it.

But the networks seem bewildered by the challenge of the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses, with multiple andidates in both parties seeking delegates in 20 states from one end of the country to the other, not to mention American Samoa. "I think we're just now realizing the degree of difficulty," said NBC correspon Dennis Murphy, who was on the campaign

trail in Atlanta last week. "I've got Gephardt in South Dakota today. Jesse is in, I think, the Carolinas," he said. 'You've got Dukakis at the statehouse ephardt is on his way to Texas from South Dakota. We've got crews strung out with these guys all over the map.

"I think it's as hard for them as it is for us." Murphy said. "They can't put charters together to carry us in any convenien fashion, so we've been chasing Gephard around South Dakota in a Lear jet. It's like \$10,000-a-day coverage. So it's difficult to bring all the stuff into one place and stay on top of coverage."

TWO WEEKS before Super Tuesday, CBS and NRC decided the results were likely to be so muddled that they had erred in expecting to spend all of prime time - in CBS' case, and two hours of it, in NBC's - on the results. Both cut their prime-time coverage by an hour. ABC was still planning two hours.

There is also a new austerity at the scaled-down network news divisions that rules out coverage of every candidate every day - the modus operandi in previous

presidential years. "It's a killer, there's no question," said CBS senior political producer Richard Cohen. "It's just as much a killer for the candidates as it is for us, because there's so much ground to cover ... We can't be 100 percent sure we're going to be everywhere we want to be and not miss anything

"There's a lot of head scratching," said ABC correspondent Jeff Greenfield. always delight in that, because I think the more that the people break out of the pattern healthier it is politically. I like the fact that we have to wait for people to vote before we can rush in and say, 'Ah ha!'

The networks plan to treat the night o

Super Tuesday itself like a mini-general

ion. CBS and NBC will have anchors in York for prime-time specials. "It is really much more like a national election than a primary," said Greenfield. "What makes it interesting is it's a national election not with two candidates but with seven or eight. So it's going to pose a heck of a challenge to begin to make these distinction clear to the viewers and readers."

CNN WILL BASE its anchors in Atlanta, its headquarters, and spend most of prime time On PBS, "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour will close up relatively early on Tuesday night, then get spend

can wait until the results come and then say, Hmmm, isn't that interesting.' I feel sorry for some of my colleagues. They have to act like they know what the hell's going on. I think it's just an act, because it is so new and there are so many different factors."

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The networks say this year's election is providing an opportunity to reassess the way they cover politics, such as doing more big-picture stories than the usual accor f the day's events on the campaign trail. NBC's Murphy, for instance, assigned to the Democrats, eschewed tailing Gephardt in favor of a broader story examining the trade

"It may look a little less here-they-come there-they-go campaign-like from the kind of stuff that we filed in the past, which would be just fine with me," Murphy said, "How much can you say about the guy at a staged photo event, any one of these people?"

The 1988 elections could change not only the way campaigns are covered, but how campaigns are run. For years, the news media have, in effect, subsidized the candidates' chartered airplanes by paying 114 times the cost of a first-class ticket to ride from campaign stop to stop.

Campaigns counted on the networks sending a reporter and camera crew around after the candidate. This year, however, with too many candidates and too little money, networks are going to so-called "zone coverage" as opposed to "man-to-man" coverage, having correspondents like; Murphy cover multiple candidates and larger issues and relying on local affiliates for standard campaign-stop coverage.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis ney: Come Fly with Disney A compila-tion of classic Disney animation featuring he aerial antics of Dumbo, Peter Pan, Dor ald Duck, Chip 'n' Dale, Goofy, and a host [HBO] Survival: Man Who Lives With Gorillas A look at endangered Africa mountain gorillas (60 min.) [MAX] Craxy About the Movies: Natalie Wood CC A profile of actress Natalie Wood (1938-81), featuring interviews with Elizabeth Taylor, Roddy McDowall and Dyan Cannon (60 min) [TMC] MOVIE: "Crocodile" Dundee' CC The exploits of a legendary Australian hunter intrigue an American newspaper re-porter, who convinces him to return with her to the wilds of midtown Manhattan Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Mark Blum 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo) 5:30PM [ESPN] Surling: Stubbles

6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40) News (5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 11 Webster (18) Kojak 20 A-Team 22 News (Live) 26 T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties

41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'House of Dies Drear' amily moves into a house reputed to be saunted by its builder, an abolitionist who [ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Beniker Gang' A ross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy. Charlie Fields, Jennie Dundss. 1985. Rated G. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Light of Day' CC A brother and sister bridge family tensions by playing rock and roll on the local bar band circuit Michael J. Fox. Gene Row-lands, Joan Jett. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM 5 Family Ties (8) 40 ABC News CC. 22 30 NBC News CC. 24 Nightly Business Repo 38 Bosom Buddles 41) Noticiero Univision 81) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Airwolf

6 Current Affair

(11) INN News

20 M*A*S*H

8) 22 Jeopardy! CC.

(26) (38) Barney Miller

30 Newlywed Game

(67) World of Survival

(61) Family Ties

40 Hollywood Squares

[HBO] Fraggle Rock CC

7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpl

(1) Barney Miller Part 1 of 2.

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

[ESPN] College Basketball: Providence

8:00PM (3) Superman The Man of

town (2 hrs.) (Subject to Black-

7:00PM (1) CBS News CC. 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune CC 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11 Cheers

(18) Best of Saturday Night [CNN] PrimeNews 20 M*A*S*H 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw Cheers Part 1 of 2 (41) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Report 61 Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Water' The discover body of a boy hit by a train. Wil Wheaton River Phoenix, Corey Feldman. 1986 Rated R. of a special brand of mineral water sets of of a special brand of minima varieties and a series of conflicts on a Caribbean island. Michael Caine, Valerie Perrine, Brenda Vaccaro, 1985, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine A profile of the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson; actor Larry Drake ("L.A. Law").

B:30PM (1) Entertainment Tonight (In 22 30 Day By Day Premiere A comedy about a young couple (Doug Sheetian, Linda Kelsey) who give up their careers to open a day-care center so they can spend more time with their infant daughter. To-night a promise to a child is broken.

(8) 40 MOVIE: "Perfect People" Premiere, CC A pair of middle-aged "couch potatoes" emberk on a radical self-improvement program. Perry King, Lauren Hutton, Karen Valentine. 1988. Morton Downey Jr. young deacon disrupts the peaceful parish of a comfortable middle-aged priest. Jack

ple," an ABC mov Kenneth and Barbara Caldwe (Perry King and cide to change their looks and their lives

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swashbuckling 17th-century pirate res-cues a beautiful girl from the clutches of a villainous noblemen. Meureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid, Walter Slezak. 1945. (ESPN) SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Night in Heaven' married teacher risks everything for a night of passion with one of her former sto through dieting. exercise and dents. Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren, Robert Logan. 1983. Rated R. plastic surgery. 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: The Morning After CC An alcoholic actress is shocked to find the man she'd spent the

blown as they try to break open an insur-ance scam. (70 min.)

22 (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Spanish Main'

Doctor Who Part 4.

26 Crook and Chase

(38) Hogan's Heroes

(57) News CC.

night with murdered in her bed, Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges, Raul Julia. 1986. Rated R. 12:00AM ® Hit Squad (9) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) (11) Star Trek Part 1 of 2. (24) Doctor Who Part 1 28 Police Story

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Newlywed Game [ESPN] CBA/NBA Special 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B Divorce Court

(18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) (38) Twilight Zone (40) More Real People (61) Synchronal Research [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine

[USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Married Man' A man, known as a good husband and fether, has a secret that could destroy everything he has worked for Robert Conrad, Jennifer Warren, Mary Crosby, 1983. (R) 12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Name of

the Rose' CC A remote medieval abbey is plagued by a series of grotesque murders and only one man can solve the puzzle. Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:00AM (5) Natural Weight Loss B High Rollers

(9) Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone 18) Matchmaker (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ernest Goes to Camp' CC A summer camp's existence is threa-tened by a local mining concern until a bumbling custodian-turned-counselor comes to the rescue. Jim Varney, Victoria Racimo, John Vernon, 1987. Rated PG. (In

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM 3 Love Boat 1:30AM (5) Keys to Success (11) INN Nows (18) \$100,000 Pyramid (30) Dating Game (35) Greyhound Racing fFrom Raynham Taunton Park

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kismet' A roguish street poet of Beghdad is given the run of the scheming Wazir's harem, while pretending to help him usurp the power of the young Caliph. Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Dolores Gray. 1955. [ESPN] Sports Trivia [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

> 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Sabata' A ranch owner, a judge and a saloon keeper hire a gunman to do their dirty work and then discover that they can't control him. Lea VanCleef, William Berger, Franco Ressel. 1970.

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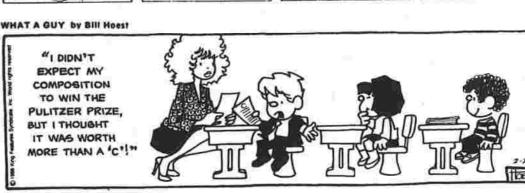
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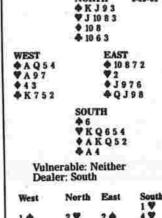








Bridge



Alert defense holds it to 10 By James Jacoby

defensive play does nothing more than be done to prevent declarer from prevent an overtrick, but it's still good stealing an overtrick. bridge. If you want the deal to be more interesting, pretend the contract is five hearts doubled and redoubled. luenced by his partner's spade was down one.

raise, West led the spade ace.

It was now the responsibility of East to suggest a shift. It was obvious to West not to play a second spade, so the card contributed by East to the wald Jacoby are now available at the spade ace.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Osther card contributed by East to the wald Jacoby) are now available at opening lead would show strength in bookstores. Both are published one of the minor suits - a high spade Pharos Books.

would indicate good diamonds; a low card would show high-card values in Although East did not have much in ei- WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli ther minor suit, his clubs were better pade two. West dutifully switched to It's not high drama when a careful a low club, but there was still more to

s Declarer won the club ace, played A-K of diamonds and a low diamond. West's one-spade overcall was But West was ready - he ruffed in somewhat daring, but it has become with the ace of hearts and cashed the acceptable to overcall with a good king of clubs to hold South to his con--card suit at the one-level with a tract. Or, for those of you who chose to hand of opening strength but without dramatize the situation, the contract the correct shape for a takeout double. of five hearts doubled and redoubled



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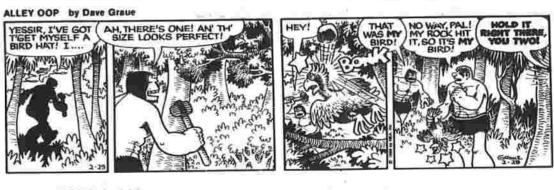
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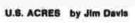


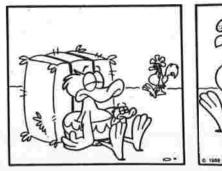




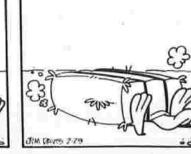




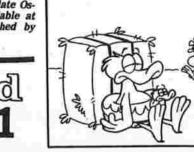




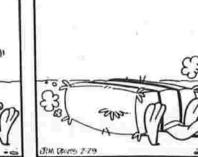




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upward.
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to transpire in the early hours, although will find you a delightful person to be your day in general should be a pleasyou that will help make them feel better CANCER (June 21-July 22) If financial about themselves.

Lemmon, Zeljko Ivanek, Charles Durning. 1984. Steel's 50th anniversary is celebrated by host Dana Carvey and guests Mohammad Ali, Hal Holbrook and Debbie Harry among others (60 min.) 5) MOVIE: 'For a Few Dollars More' bounty hunters pursue the leader of a

band of cutthroats terrorizing the South-west Clint Eastwood. Lee Van Cleef (8) (40) MacGyver CC MacGyver and his friend, "Wild" Jack Dalton, unwittingly commit grand theft (60 min.) (In Stereo) (9) Evening Magazine A profile of the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson. actor Larry Drake ("L.A. Law") (18) MOVIE: 'The Mean Season' A Miami

eporter is the only public contact with a vchopathic serial murderer. Kurt Russell, (20) MOVIE: 'St. Ives' A former crime reporter is hired by a movie mogul to locate valuable ledgers. Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman, 1976. [22] [30] ALF CC ALF, jealous of all the attention a stray dog is getting from the Tanners, gives the pooch to a mean old woman who claims to be the owner. (In Stereo) (24) Leo Buscaglia

(26) MOVIE: 'Movie Movie' Dynamite Hands tells of a young man's struggle to become a boxer, and Baxter's Beauties of 1953 lampoons lavish screen musicals. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Eli Wallach. 1978 (38) MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' A hardened, resolute British officer,

which is a captive of the Japanese, drives his men to build a bridge as therapy. William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, 1957. (57) Nature CC Traces the route of flood waters through the Okavango Delta. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3. (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A small-time

private eye stumbles on a big case which involves graft and murder. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston, 1974. [DIS] Wilderness Bound Hugh Downs introduces scientists who have developed ways to film infinitely small or slow life-forms. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Baja Oklahoma' CC A

Texas barmaid's dreams of finding success as a country songwriter are clouded by deep personal problems. Lesley Anne Warren, Peter Coyote, Swoosie Kurtz. 1987. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' CC Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the

[USA] Riptide Murray's still wearing his heart on his sleeve for a former high-school sweetheart (Kay Lenz) who's trying to conince him to invest in a solar-powered car

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Bluegrass" Premiere. CC Maude's hopes of retaining ownership of her financially strapped farm rest on the racing skills of a promising Thoroughbrad. Cheryl Ladd, Brian Kerwin, Mickey Rooney. 1988. Part 2 of 2.

22 30 MOVIE: 'Police Academy II Their First Assignment' CC The wors radiate into the worst police officers ever to walk a best. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba to walk a best. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Hesseman, 1985, Ilin

(24) Leo Buscaglia (41) La Indomable 57) Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965 CC Even though civil rights leadership becomes more organized in its protests and thoumovement becomes divided (60 min.) Part 6 of 6 (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'An American in Paris' An American ex-Gl finds romance and success in Paris. Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin. Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Os-car Levant. 1951. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Serpico' A policeman sacrifices his career, and almost his life, to expose top-level corruption in the New York City Police Department, Al Pacino, Tony Roberts, 1973, Rated R.

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM [ESPN] College Basketball: Illinois at Indiana (2 hrs.) (Live) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of Bounds' An lows farmboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a fight for life when he's mistakenly suspected of murder. Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny Wright, Jeff Kober. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:00PM 5 9 28 News

(18) Kojak 20 Deciding America's Future Gordon Parks: Moments Without Proper Names CC Gordon Parks' own photographs, music and poetry illustrate this profile of the filmmaker's career (60

[CNN] Headline News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dead of Winter' CC The prospect of work brings a struggling ac-tress to a remote country mansion for a most unusual audition. Mary Steenburgen, 10:30PM 25 INN News

(41) Lunes y Viernes con Barral (61) That's Hollywood 10:45PM (24) Leo Buscaglia 11:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (5) (38) M*A*S*H (9) Simon & Simon (11) INN News

18 Untouchables (22) News (Live) (41) PELICULA: 'Ansiedad' Una madre destruifds por el amor de dos hijos que se odian entre si. Libertad Lamarque, Pedro (67) SCTV (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Instant Justice' CC A gung-ho Marine becomes a one-man army of vengeance when his sister is murdered in Spain, Michael Pare, Tawny Kitzen, 1992, Parted P. In Sterno. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show From August 1987. Robin Leach, singer Nona Hen-dryx and comic Harry Shearer with host Jonathon Brandmeier. (60 min.) (R) (In

(20) Hunter Hunter and McCall's covers are

(8) (40) Nightline CC.

2♥ 2♠ Pass Pass [HBO] Rodney Dangerfield - Nothing Goes Right CC The veteran comedian re-minds viewers of "how difficult it is to be Rodney," and introduces saven upcoming comedians. (60 min.) (in Stereo) Opening lead: • A [USA] Forever Young



held in their honor Sunday night at the

ROYAL GALA - The Duke and Duchess Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Guests of York arrive at the gala dinner party paid \$1,000 each to be seen at the party.

Andy and Fergie pray, then play

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, prayed with ordinary people in church then played with Hollywood celebrities at a black-tie dinner, where the duchess joked with a male admirer in the

The Duke and Duchess of York ended a diverse day of activities dinner organized by industrialist Armand Hammer and Arco Petroleum chief Lowdrick Cook.

Among the 700 guests paying \$1,000 apiece to dine with British royalty at the Biltmore Hotel were Zsa Zsa Gabor, her husband Prince Frederick von Anhalt. 'Dynasty' star Joan Collins, her a visit to two British exhibits at date George Hamilton, Burt the California Museum of Science these men."

Bacharach and his wife, Carole and Industry. In the afternoon, Bayer Sager, actor Michael York attention focuses on promoting

and astronaut Buzz Aldrin. British actor Roger Moore, the master of ceremonies, joked about the nature of the royals' trip, quipping that the highlight was today's visit to a supermarket.

"I couldn't help but notice the double coupon day. And just in case you want to do a little shopping, this one's for disposal diapers." Moore said, holding up first child is due this year. Their fourth day in Southern

British trade

They were to tour the Bullocks Wilshire clothing department store and visit a Vons supermarket in Arcadia. For Sunday night's black-tie

event, the duchess arrived in a royal couple will be there on with a shimmery, puffy orange strapless black evening gown wrap draped around her shoulders.

Allowed to give a few remarks a coupon for the couple, whose after two lengthy introductions and a short speech by her husband, Sarah drew applause California was to start today with and some cheers when she said: "At last I have a turn to talk — all

Names in the News

Strain but no divorce

CHICAGO - Actor Sean Penn says being married to a star like Madonna is a strain, but that recent reports the couple was close to divorce were created by the press.

Penn discussed his marriage in a story published n Sunday's Chicago Tribune, which said it was the first interview with filmdom's bad boy since he was jailed for 32 days after striking a movie extra. Penn. 27, vowed to "refocus" himself to avoid outbursts. He said reports of his marital problems with Madonna, 29, stem from her fans' possessiveness of her and their view of him as

ess-than-ideal marriage material. "She belonged to them, to the public," Penn said. 'And if anybody took her, I think they thought it should have been someone more acceptable, like Donald Trump."

Madonna filed divorce papers in Santa Monica,

Calif., on Dec. 4, citing irreconcilable differences. Two weeks later, she asked to withdraw the petition and the court granted the request the same day, court records show. No reason was given in the court papers for her change of heart. But Penn said the divorce story "was more People magazine than reality. My attitude with the press right now is that I hope they've had their

share of me. They've been very busy trying to find

Back to the post office

or make dirt. I'd like to get back to acting."

NEW YORK - Freddy Gorman, co-writer of the song "Please Mr. Postman." says he's content to be a full-time mail carrier again, like he was in 1960 when he wrote the Motown classic that led him into musical career

"It honestly didn't bother me to have to return to the post office," he said in an interview in this week's People magazine. "I started looking around but realized I wasn't qualified for too many other jobs. It was sort of ironic that I ended up back where I started."

The song Gorman co-wrote for the Marvelettes put him on the route to fame with his own group, the Originals. But Gorman says he went back to his appointed rounds after 15 years in the music ndustry because his career never brought him "the big money," and he had family

Gorman, 48, lives in the Los Angeles suburb Duarte with his wife of 27 years, Dodie, and their 18-year-old son, Dillon.

A new feminine mystique

LOS ANGELES - Betty Friedan, author of the women's liberation classic "The Feminine Mystique," says women working in the media face "the threat of a new feminine mystique to send them home again."

"There are patterns here. A pattern where disproportionately in the restructuring of networks



Levar Burton

and movie studios, women are being dislocated," Friedan said Sunday at Women, Men and Media, a conference she chaired at the University of Southern California.

Sean Penn

Marlene Sanders, a former correspondent and news executive at ABC, said the setbacks resulted from cutbacks caused by takeovers and mergers of media corporations and reduced federal regulation of broadcasting.

Los Angeles Times television critic Howard Rosenberg told the conference male media executives were less likely to take women seriously in entertainment shows. He said a study found that men were the central characters in 42 TV series and women in only 17, and in dramas the ratio was

'Roots' to 'Star Trek'

NEW YORK - Levar Burton, who played the rebellious slave Kunte Kinte in "Roots," says he took an "inner journey" on his way back from years of relative obscurity to a role in "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"I hadn't come to terms with the bottom line myself." Burton said in an interview in this week's People magazine. "I wasn't in touch with my feelings. I was floating. I can't point to a particular date in my life, but I finally decided to find some balance within myself, regardless of what was

happening in the outside world." He said his spiritual voyage has involved some musual therapies, including rolfing, yogic breathing, fire walking and, to prepare for his latest role, jumping blindfolded off a telephone

Burton, 31, plays the blind Lt. Geordi La Forge, who uses special glasses to pilot the starship Enterprise on the syndicated science fiction TV

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ADDRESS Hamburg, New York Houston, Texas Russell, Kansas Virginia Beach, Virginia Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 23rd day of February,

The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I have received from the Office of the Secretary of the State, in accordance with §59-433 and 9-471 of the General Statutes. As provided in said notice, a Presidential Preference Primary of the Republican Party will be held on March 29, 1988. The hours of voting at said primary and the location of the polis will be as fol HOURS OF VOTING: 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE: COMMUNITY HALL, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT

Dated at BOLTON, Connecticut, this 25th day of February,

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE NING & ZONING COMMISSION

a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of dover, Ct., held on February 16, 1988, the following action

#\$15- Petition of Mark Williams for the reconsideration of the Special Permit to relocate the parking area. Conditional approval granted # \$26- Application of Charles Wilkas for a Special Permit for a Marine Engine Repair Shop and Sign. conditional approval granted. #527- Application of James and Harold Webb for a 3 lot re-subdivision.

The details of the above actions taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file in the Minutes of the meeting in the office of the Town Clerk. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 29th day of February

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN

TOWN OF MANCHESTER PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Af its meeting of Pobruary 22, 1988 the Planning and Zaning Commission made the following decisions: Jehn Ziernak — Wetlands Permit — 378 Hartford Road (Z-76) — Granted with modifications a wetlands permit to John Ziemak for a parcel of land consisting of approximately acres and known as 374, 376, 378 and 380 Hartford Road. Orlande Annuill & Sons — Site Plan Medification — Main Street (A-44) — Approved the Lewins Crossing site plan modification for the parcel of land identified as 182, 184, 188 and 192 Main Street. Richard Gouthler — Site Plan Medification — 33 Slate Street (G-71) — Approved the site plan modification for parcel of land identified as 53 Slater Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Planning and Zoning Commission Leo Kwash, Secretary

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
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by the town clerk of each town pursuant to \$59-4 33 and 9-47 of the General Statutes To All Town Clerks: Natice is hereby given that a Presidential Primary of the De-mocratic Party will be held in each town on March 29, 1988.

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ADDRESS Phoenix, Arizona Carthage, Tennessee Chicago, Illinois Brookline, Massachu Kittredge, Colorado St. Louis, Missouri Makanda, Illinois Dated at Hariford, Connecticut, this 23rd day of February, 1988.

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HOURS OF VOTING: 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE: Andever Elementary se ballots will be counted at the following central: Andover Elementary School Andover, Connecticut, this 24th day of Feb., 1988. Town Clerk Marie R. Burbank

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Pianning and Zaning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday March 7, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: SAMUEL CHORCHES — ZONE CHANGE — RESIDENCE A AND INDUSTRIAL TO BUSINESS II — 47 & 51 OAKLAND STREET (C-64-A) — Application to change the zoning district classification from Residence A and Industrial to Business II for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 1.5 acres and identified as 67 and 81 Oakland Street. ROBERT WEINBERG — ZONE CHANGE — INDUSTRIAL TO COMPREHENSIVE URBAN DEVELOPMENT — 139 AND 199V HALE ROAD AND 173V SLATER STREET (W. 32) — Application to change the zoning district classification from industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 20.5 acres and identified as 159V Hale Road and a portion of 159 Hale Road and 173V Slater Street.

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ROBERT WEIMBERG — ZONE CHANGE — INDUSTRIAL TO COMPREHENSIVE URBAN DEVELOPMENT — 44V, 191V, 139 AND 139 MALE ROAD AND 173V SLATER STREET (W-33) — Application to change the zoning district classification from industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 47.1 acres and Identified as 44V, 101V and 120 Hale Road and a portion of 159 Hale Road and 173 V Slater Street. MAPERT REALTY — ZONE CHANGE AND PRELIMINARY PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT — RESIDENCE C TO PLANNED RESIDENCE DEVELOPMENT — 366 OAKLAND STREET (N-17) — Application to change the zoning district classification from Residence C to Planned Residence Development and a preliminary plan of development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 8,2 acres and identified as 368 Oakland Street. TOWN OF MANCHESTER — WETLANDS PERMIT — TOL-LAND TURNPIKE (T-95) — Application to upgrade an exist-ing drainage channel north of Talland Turnpike between #47 and #163 Talland Turnpike.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Dated at Manchester, CT this 29th day of February, 1988.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE STATE
30 TRINITY STREET, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 64164 Notice of Presidential Preference Primary, to be published by the town clerk of each town pursuant to \$59-433 and 9-471 of the General Statutes

To All Town Clerks: Notice is hereby given that a Presidential Primary of the Re publican Party will be held in each town on March 29, 1988 Notice is also hereby given that the following are the names of the candidates (including the category "Uncommitted") which are to appear on the ballot at said primary in the manner and in the order in which such names and category are therein listed, under the office designation "Nomination for President of the United States", together with the addresses of such candidates:

ADDRESS Hamburg, New York Houston, Texas Russell, Kansas Virginia Beach, Virginia

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 23rd day of Februar 1988. The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I have received from the Office of the Secretary of the State, in accordance with §59-433 and 9-471 of the General Statutes. As provided in said notice, a Presidential Preference Primary of the Republican Party will be held on March 29, 1988. The hours of voting at said primary and the location of the polis will be as follows:

OURS OF VOTING: 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. OCATION OF POLLING PLACE VOTING DISTRICT Indover Elementary School *Absentee ballots will be counted at the following central location: Andover Elementary School.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 24th day of Feb., 1988. trai counting has been de-signated under \$9-147a of Town Clerk Marie R. Burbank the General Statutes. Town of Andover ham. Don't Delay

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DONALD CASSIN, COMMISSIONER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS 052-02

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