Manchester Herald SPORTS

Celtics notch win at home over Kings

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ENFIELD GIRLS NIP MHS

That was the unfortunate scenario surrounding the Manchester High girls' basketball team Friday

Enfield senior Sharon Leonard (game-high 24 points), who eclipsed the 1,000-point milestone in her career during the second quarter, sank the winning bucket with 18 seconds left in regulation as the Green Raiders held on for an exciting 48-47 victory over the Indians in CCC East action at

Clarke Arena. Indian junior Cheryl Fowler (season-high 10 points) managed to get off a semi-forced foul-line jumper with seven seconds left which went around the rim and out. Manchester was unable to foul any Raider after the miss.

"She (Leonard) killed us." Manchester Coach Joe DePasqua said. "She's tough because I thought Shelly Dieterle played a great game defensively (on her). She's had a great career. When she gets the ball in the low post, she's got so many moves. She worked hard."

Manchester, which saw a three-game win streak snapped, evens off at 3-3 in the CCC East and is 8-4 overall. Enfield moves to 4-2 in the league and 8-3 overall. The Indians will host East Hartford

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This was an even contest throughout with each side possessing no more than a six-point edge. Each time Enfield opened up any daylight, the Indians

stormed right back. After a 12-12 stalemate after one quarter, Leonard tossed in 10 second-quarter points to give Enfield some breathing room. Dieterle (team-high 17 points) tallied nine points in the second stanza. Manchester had seven turnovers in the quarter. Enfield led, 26-22, at halftime.

"We had a few turnovers and made a few mental errors (in the second)." DePasqua said. "She (Leonard) is almost automatic." A 10-foot bankshot with 3:17 left in the third

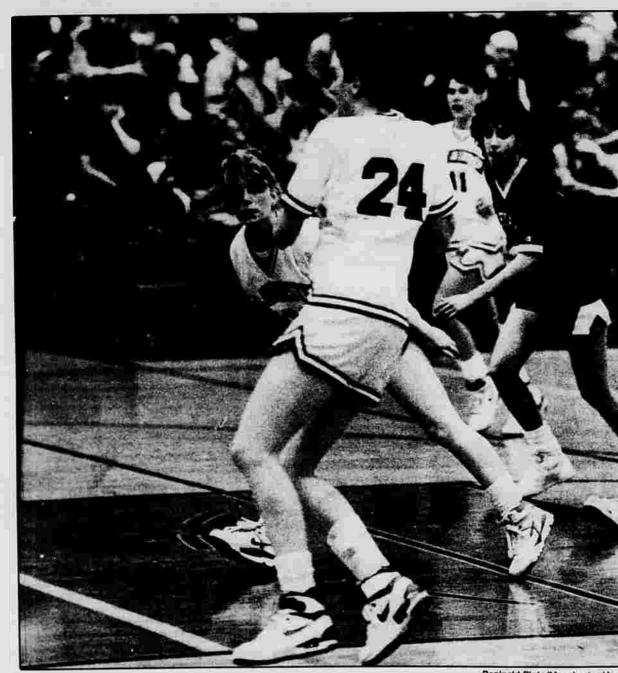
quarter which put the Raiders up. 34-28, put Leonard over 1,000 career points. Manchester senior Tina Stone scored six of her eight points in the third as the Indians trailed, 36-34. heading into the final stanza. Behind Fowler's eight points, all from long range, Manchester rallied in

the final eight minutes. Kim Tyler (10 points) hit an eight-footer from the baseline to give Enfield a 42-36 advantage with 4:56 left in the game. A three-point play by senior Lisa Cartier trimmed the lead to 44-41 with 3:52 to go. After that, Fowler displayed her soft shooting touch.

17-footer, by Fowler gave Manchester a 45-44 lead with 2:34 left. After a turnover, the Indians spread the court, but gave the ball right back to Enfield. Leonard scored to put the Green Raiders back up. 46-45. Fowler countered with a 17-footer with 36 seconds left to push Manchester back in front, 47-46. "We're starting to play better," DePasqua said.

Two consecutive jumpers, a 15-footer and a

'She (Fowler) has been playing jayvee and varsity. It's going to be tough to keep her out of the lineup.



ALL ALONE - Manchester High's Shelly Dieterle finds herself all alone with the basketball in Friday night's

game against Enfield High at Clarke Arena. Dieterle had 17 points for the Indians. MHS bowed, 48-47.

Whalers overcome the Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. 4-0-1 and handed the Devils their (AP) - Ron Francis scored three sixth loss in nine games. two Friday night as the Hartford period tied 4-4, but Pat Verbeek Whalers overcame a three-goal gave New Jersey its final lead, deficit to beat the New Jersey one-timing a cross-ice from Kirk Devils 8-6.

Dave Babych added a goal and 4: 16 of the period. four assists as the Whalers Dineen tied the game 1:41 later extended their unbeaten streak to with Hartford's third power-play

cross-ice feed from Francis. Brian Lawton gave Hartford its first lead by backhanding the rebound of Babych's shot past Devils goalie Sean Burke at 8:14 Muller past goalie Mike Liut at for his 12th goal of the season.

Paul MacDermid added what See WHALERS, page 47 Psychiatric unit will open May 1 /3

Grounded

Quebec Nordiques work hard to earn win over Whalers /11



Dream trip

Win a vacation to Disney World /4-5

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Monday, Jan. 30, 1989

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike the town plans to buy as a site for a Town of Manchester Fire Department

replace the town-owned Buckland station that would be taken over by the Eighth Utilities District if an agreement between the town and the district is completed.

Town to buy DOT land for firehouse filed so the developer's could into a positive interest in the future if necessary.

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

J. William Burns, commissioner of the DOT, told the town in a Jan. 25 letter that he will recommend that the 11/2-acre parcel, now used to store road barriers, be sold to the town for \$72,732.20. The land was orginally

and Jacqueline Bennett

Manchester Herald

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three-year contract with the of Willington students could pos- Bolton, he said.

tract expires, said Michael L. would be very damaging to the school-age students attend.

high school and has been sending low enrollment. It would mean districts.

The Willington Board of Educa- students to Bolton for eight years. we'd have to take a close look at A committee of the Willington

1990-91 school year. Willington is dents from another town or considering sending its 105 students elsewhere when the con
"It would be devastating. It three high schools Willington high

Coventry or other systems, a year. That cost will rise to more and 8 instead of the current there. McKee said.

Though Bolton's renegotiated Richard E. Peckman said the loss Bolton High School are from possibilities."

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Street Cothelie West Vernon Street. responsibilty under the first-served from the central connection charges to be paid by with the DEP." Barton said.

letter to Mayor Peter P. Dirosa approval by district voters. Some that the land be used for munici-considering the construction of a issuance of the order to preserve other conditions must also be met pal purposes. small station to serve the south their right to appeal if the legality Town Manager Robert B. Weiss before it can become final. Burns said his department will end of town, according to town is questioned later. The develop-

said today the town will go The new firehouse would serve recommend to the Office of Director Stephen T. Cassano. ers do not anticipate a dispute contractor working on the

Willington students may leave Bolton

Barton said. McKee. Willington school high school," Packman said. McKee said He said it is studying cussed the complaint with the complaint. Barton said. superintendent. "We're going through a period whether a better arrangement The town of Willington has no now, as all high schools are, with can be made with other school

Blackout hits thousands,

,099 in Bolton in the dark for Road. Charter Oak Street. Spruce three hours, said Jose A. Chavez. Street and Keeney Street stopped regional community relations working because of the malfuncmanager for Northeast Utilities.

section of Manchester, including Hartford Road, Charter Oak Street, Spring Street and South A malfunctioning circuit Main Street, were affected. Besides the three schools cur-breaker left more than 3,000 Chavez said. In Bolton, homes on

Manchester Simon Inc. and L.G.

Canada halts exercises as troop plane crashes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - crash, he said, a thick, icy fog in a thick, icy fog, killing eight 60 degrees below zero. Canadian soldiers heading to a Six of the troops aboard were from Edmonton, Alberta, when it Mock said.

A C-130 crashed into a snowbank blanketed the runway and the and split in two during a landing temperature registered around

major U.S.-Canadian military pronounced dead on arrival at exercise, officials said. Bassett Army Community Hospi-The Canadian Hercules C-130 tal on the base and two others died was carrying eight crewmen and 10 special service paratroopers hospital, Army Maj. Sherrel

at Fort Wainwright's airfield, condition, one was listed as minor injuries but were being See CRASH, page 10

William Johnson of Manchester, in Ben Hai, Vietnam, in what was once a demilitarized zone. Vietnamese soldiers welcomed their former foes who returned

in peace. Story

FRIENDLY

left, shakes

hands with

Marine veteran

FOES - Col.

Ho Minh Thanh,



Developers will comply despite suit By Nancy Concelman move." Barton said. "It was million mall in Buckland say they

sures at the mall site even though they have filed a lawsuit asking

Hartford Superior Court against The DEP said in its order that the state Department of Environ- runoff from the mall polluted at forney Elizabeth C. Barton, an cluding one that drains into attorney representing the devel- Buggie Stowe Pond off Buckland opers, said today the suit was Street and another that drains order in the future if necessary. The complaint also says the The suit was filed on behalf of DEP abused its power in issuing

forward with plans to acquire the about the same area now served Policy and Management and to the Mall at Buckland Hills the order, which requires Homart land and will soon begin the by the one on Tolland Turnpike. the state Priorities Review Board Partnership, which includes the to submit engineering plans out-

process of selecting an architect according to Town of Manchester that the land be conveyed to the Homart Development Co. of lining erosion-control devices and watersheds. The plans must be submitted within 21 days to DEP Commis-

sioner Leslie Carothers. If plans District if an agreement between the town and district is approved.

The district would use the station to serve the Buckland area for which it would retain responsibilty under the served first served from the composition shows a serve the served from the composition shows a serve the served from the composition shows a serve the served from the composition shows a server than the served from the composition shows a server than the served from the composition shows a server than the served from the composition shows a server than the served from the composition shows a server than the served from the composition shows a server than the server and the server and the server as the server and the serve the complaint. In addition to purchased with federal funds and the state will have to repay the \$72.732.20 to the Federal Highway Administration Burns said in the Central developers of land in a portion of Buckland.

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In addition to the new station in Davidson to the developers and district the state will have to repay the state will ha Administration, Burns said in the of the town and district, but needs said a condition of the transfer is the North End, the town is complaint within 15 days of the Developers Limited Partnership, Melvin Simon, Herbert Simon

> over the legality of the order, she project. "I have every reason to believe Clerk Edward Tomkiel and Planthe matter will be resolved."

ning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., She said the developers dis- who were not named in the

tion is considering a plan to withdraw its students from Bolton High School and send them to be extended to include grades 7 It is costing Willington \$3,866 our programs and staffing." The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to include grades 7 The high school may then have to be extended to be a school may then have to

proposal the Bolton school super- than \$5,170 for each student next grades 9-12 system. Packman "The board is just wanting to By Moureen Leavitt intendent says will be year. McKee said. said. In addition to the Willington look at the options." he said. "The Bolton School Superintendent students, 305 of the students at board is looking into all the

Willington Board of Education sibly mean reorganizing the The William State St does not expire until the end of the school system, attracting stu-tion is not unhappy with Bolton, were sent to Coventry, Tolland and Bolton without power early said. today and forced a two-hour delay Another 980 customers in Man-Smith High School in Storrs, the The committee also is looking in the opening of Bolton schools, chester lost power at 7:54 a.m. as officials said. See WILLINGTON, page 10 The malfunction, which af- correct the malfunction, Chavez fected a circuit breaker on said. Power was restored com-Hartford Road at 4:58 a.m., left pletely at 7:56 a.m. 2,079 Manchester customers and Traffic signals on Hartford

crashed just short of the runway Three soldiers were in critical

said U.S. Army Capt. Jim stable, and the remaining six had "The weather was quite bad," AP photo said Rodgers. At the time of the

pediatricians or family doctors

'We are pleased to be able to

number of patients between 12

Approval for the unit comes two

RECORD

Obituaries

Elizabeth Carbone

Elizabeth (Barrows) Carbone, 69, of New Britain, sister of Ann Mitchell of Manchester, died Friday

Besides her sister, she is survived by a son, John S. Carbone of New Britain: two daughters, Betty Mineweaser of Newington and Mary Jane Groth of New Britain; her mother, Elizabeth Barrows of New Britain: three other sisters. Vivian Crabtree and Rita Dufini, both of New Britain, and Jane Turgeon of Newington; three brothers, Edward Barrows of New Britain, Robert Barrows of Bristol and James Barrows in Oklahoma: two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and

Cemetery. The Edward A. Zigas Funeral Home, 540 N.Y., and Samuel C. Hendrickson of Southington; a the family. The Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, East St., New Britain, was in charge of arrangements.

Edward DeMonte

Edward "Toot" DeMonte, 60, of East Hartford, husband of Jeanne (Despard) DeMonte and father of Kenneth Miller of Coventry and Joan DeMonte of Manchester, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is also survived by two other sons. Glenn Miller of East Hartford and Edward T.J. DeMonte Jr., at choice home; three other daughters, Diana-Lee DeMonte Wilson of the Jewett City section of Griswold, Donna Miller Hoover of South Windsor and Marilyn Herbert W. Hampton DeMonte Dziedzic of East Hartford: three brothers. Thomas DeMonte of Meriden, John DeMonte and Richard DeMonte, both of East Hartford: two (Jan. 28, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Alice sisters. Katherine DeMonte of Hartford and Diane DeMonte Muzzy of East Hartford; and 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by three brothers, Felix DeMonte, Raymond DeMonte and

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the burial at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church, East Cheney Bros. Hartford, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons,

Christopher E. Lawler

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Christopher E. Lawler, 24, of West Hartford, brother of Bruce Lawler of Manchester, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of

Santina (Tordonato) Lawler. mother, Dolores (Moore) Lawler of West Hartford; today from 7 to 9 p.m. his father, Edward F. Lawler of Wallingford: two infant sons, Christopher Rimscha Lawler, at home, and Thomas Michael of Hartford; another brother Steven Lawler of Hartford: his paternal grandmother, Constance Lawler of Hartford; and his maternal grandmother, Vera Moore of Spring Valley, N.Y.; and many relatives.

Giulisano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington 29, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Brigid, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 5 to 8 p.m.

About Town

'La Leche' group to meet

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 24 Locust St., South Sister Genevieve Pakenham Windsor. The topic of the meeting is the "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All information, directions or breastfeeding questions, 28, 1989) at Danbury Hospital. call Carol, 644-4109.

Audition for 'Tribbles'

The Manchester Youth Theater, a wing of Crossroads Prevention Program, is currently holding open auditions and registration for its spring production of "The Trouble with Tribbles." an episode adapted from the original Star Trek of 12 and 19 are eligible. For information and registration, call Rima Riedel, weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. at 647-3252, or or sign up Tuesday and Thursday, at Crossroads, 33 Park St. from 3 to 7 p.m. This program is co-sponsored by the Department of Youth Services.

Attorney set to speak The Alzheimer's Caregiver's Support Group Program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will have Attorney George Bickford speak on "Eligibility Requirements for Participation in Title 19," Wednesday from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. This program has been rescheduled from January. The next Caregiver's Support Group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15. Both meetings will be held in the Mental Health Wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St. For further information call Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Mancheste

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 392. Play Four: 3891.

Massachusetts daily: 4459. Megabucks: 5-8-16-24-Tri-state daily: 909, 0329. Megabucks: 5-25-32-33-

partly cloudy. Low around 30. Tuesday, partly cloudy, High 40 to 45. Outlook Wednesday, mostly Rhode Island daily: 5921. Lot-O-Bucks: 10-23-29cloudy. Chance of showers. High

Clinton J. Hendrickson

Clinton J. Hendrickson, 79, of 72 S. Hawthorne St., Marie (Zaccaro) Begush, 66, of Newington, sister Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at Manchester Memorial 24, 1989) at New Britain General Hospital.

Manchester. He was a member of the Lutz Children's Museum

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theodore (Sara) Hotchkiss of Minnora. The funeral was today with burial in St. Mary's W.Va.; two sons, Steven C. Hendrickson of Owego, brother, Samuel Hendrickson of Port Charlotte, was in charge of arrangements. Fla.; seven grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 Hartford 06105. p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Francine J. Cohen Garland Cemetery, Garland, N.Y. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church or to a charity of one's

Herbert W. Hampton, 80, of 60 Wheeling Road, Andover, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday

He was born in Manchester on Feb. 28, 1908, the son of the late Robert and Abigail (Olsen) Hampton. He had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years. Windham Hospice, in care of Windham Community moving to Andover in 1956. Before retiring in 1973. he was employed by the Manchester Public Works 06266. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Department for 33 years. He had been an iron Ave., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian worker and was also employed at the former Irene C. Glista

Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. Herbert W. Hampton of Tolland and Larry Wilhelm Hampton of Andover; a daughter, Lorraine Aborn of Ellington; a brother, William Hampton of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Myrtle Fontaine of Manchester and Gladys VonDeck of Palm Bay, Fla.; 11 grandchildren: 13 great-grandchildren: and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son,

Raymond P. Hampton. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by his Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are Memorial donations may be made to the

American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Edith (Warnick) Dowd, 94, formerly of Walker The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Street, widow of John J. Dowd, died Sunday (Jan. She was born in Manchester on June 11, 1895, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church; Temple

Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star: and the Order of Amaranth. She is survived by a sister, Ethel W. Sonniksen of Manchester: a brother, Wesley L. Warnick of Winnetka, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 2 o.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in Signe J. Holmes charge of arrangements.

Sister Genevieve Pakenham, 84, of the Congregamothers and babies are welcome. For further tion of Notre Dame, Ridgefield, died Saturday (Jan. She had been an educator all her life, teaching in Canada, Illinios and Rhode Island. She later resided at St. Bartholomew's in Manchester and assisted with parish work, visiting the elderly and teaching Harold E. Burt

> She is survived by two brothers. John E. Pakenham of South River, N.J., and James Pakenham of Longview, Texas. A Mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Congregation of Notre Dame Chapel. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Pearl Mora

of the donor's choice.

Partly cloudy

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Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35.

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Northwest Hills: Tonight.

Weather

Pearl Mora, 84, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of ren; and six great-grandchildren. Hartford, died Jan. 20, 1989. She was the widow of Al

She had worked as a nurse's aide. The funeral was today at St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the charity

Marie Begush

husband of Kathryn (Tufts) Hendrickson, died of Leon Zaccaro of Manchester, died Tuesday (Jan. Besides her brother, she is survived by a son and He was born in Hamlin, N.Y., on July 25, 1909, and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Ellen Begush Jr. of had been a resident of Manchester for the past 44 Bridgeville, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond years. Before retiring, he had been employed at (Lisa) Long of Seffner, Fla., Mrs. Gregory (Jody) Vinick Designs Associates of Hartford. He was a Medon of Bristol, and Robin Begus and her fiance, member of Center Congregational Church and was Randy Perzan of Newington; three other brothers, active in Troop 27, Boy Scouts of America, Robert Zaccaro of Ellington, Joseph Zaccaro of Tolland and John Zaccaro of Mursreesboro, Tenn.; hree sisters, Jamie Grippo of Windsor, Patricia

> Britain: and four grandchildren. Private services were held at the convenience of Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,

> Daigle of Sarasota, Fla., and Joan Zaccaro of New

Francine J. Cohen, 61, of Upton Drive, Coventry, died Thursday (Jan. 26, 1989) at home. She was born June 19, 1927 in New York City, the daughter of the late Morris and Lillie (Diamond) Salovin. She had lived in Coventry for the last 25

She is survived by her husband, Jack W. Cohen: a brother, Dr. Sidney O. Salovin of East Quoque, N.Y.; a sister, Sherle Gingold of New Rochelle, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews. A private graveside service will be held in the Sharon Gardens, Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Hospital, Mansfield Avenue, Willimantic

Irene C. Glista, of Enfield, sister of Lillian T England of Manchester, died Friday (Jan. 27, 1989). Besides her sister, she is survived by three brothers, Francis D. Glista and John F. Glista, both of Enfield, and Bernard J. Glista of Charlestown, R.I.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the t. Adalbert's Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's at a high rate of speed, police said.

James F. Gudzunas

James F. Gudzunas, 43, of East Hartford, brother Traffic was heavy in the area because Manchester of Steven Gudzunas of Andover, died Saturday (Jan. High School had just been dismissed. 28, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Andrea (Christensen) Gudzunas of East Hartford: Bolton man charged a son, James P. Gudzunas of East Hartford; two Linda Rome of East Hartford. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Kingdom Hall, 1151 Hartford Turnpike, in the Rockville section of Vernon, for Signe J. Holmes, 88, of Ellington, who died Friday (Jan. 27, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in Wednesday. charge of arrangements

the widower of Emily (Coe) Burt. St. Peter's Cemetery, Danbury, Calling hours are member of Wachogue Congregational Church and curb, a stop sign and a street sign on Cushman Drive today from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Congregation Notre the Springfield Yacht and Canoe Club. He had been and drove across a lawn.

Binghamton, N.Y.; a sister, Ruth Moody of the Camaro, police said. Chesterfield section of Montville; five grandchild-The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the police said.

Tuesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Green, Tolland 06084

Today's weather picture was drawn by Brenda Mozzer,

10, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

that the two would be found with heroin. Curtis M. Ridel, 35, of 147 Maple St., and his sister,

Police said they received an anonymous call that Ridel and his sister would be arriving at Ridel's

Police said they searched Ridel outside his home and found a metal spoon wrapped in tissue paper along with a hypodermic needle.

Police also found two small packets of marijuana and one folded packet with a quarter-gram of cocaine on the ground, according to the report. Four bags of heroin worth \$20 each and one empty bag containing heroin residue also were found on the ground near Ridel, police said. Ridel had dropped the bags of drugs before police

Ridel was charged with possession of heroin with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. He was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday Police said they charged Simkewicz with

Simkewicz was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

Man faces driving charge

Brookfield Street Friday afternoon, police said. Browne Funeral Home, 121 Pearl St., Enfield, driving a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro, approached a line followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in of traffic stopped at a red light on Brookfield Street King Street Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are In an attempt to stop. Morton skidded 44 feet and from behind, police said.

daughters, Jennifer Gudzunas and Laura Gudzu- A Bolton man was charged with evading nas, both of East Hartford; his mother. Veronica responsibility and drunken driving after an (Yonika) Gudzunas of East Hartford; and a sister, accident which occurred in a parking lot at 432 Oakland St., police said Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East South Road, trying to remove his car after it became Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at stuck on the exit median of the parking lot. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East the lot had damage to its rear fender and paint on Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m Dick's 1976 Chevrolet Van matched that of the parked car, police said.

When police arrested Dick for evading responsibility, he became violent and belligerent, and it took three police officers to apprehend him, police said A memorial service will be held tonight at 7 at Dick was also charged with disorderly conduct. operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without insurance and operating under a suspended license police said. Dick was released on \$500 cash bond and is

Harold E. Burt, 88, of Manchester, died Friday Police said they followed a trail of leaking (Jan. 27, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was automobile fluids to find a man who was charged in connection with an automobile accident. He was born in Longmeadow, Mass., and he had Police said Donald D. Hennequin. 20, of 51 Charis been a longtime resident of Springfield, Mass. He Road, was traveling north on Colonial Road in a 1979 series. All Manchester residents between the ages Ridgefield. Burial will be Wednesday at 9: 30 a.m. in moved to Manchester eight years ago. He was a blue Camaro when the car went off the road, hit the

employed by the City of Springfield Treasurer's Police followed the trail of automobile fluid to a For more information, call the John F. Tierney Office for 36 years, retiring as chief paymaster. site behind a building at 369 Progress Drive where He is survived by two daughters, Cynthia they found Hennequin and four other men Robinson of Tolland and Alice Beardsell of attempting to change a tire on the damaged When apprehended by police, Hennequin tried to

break loose and another officer had to restrain him. officer, police said.

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Police Roundup

Tipster's information led to drug arrests

A Manchester man and his sister are facing drug charges after police responded to an anonymous tip

Barbara J. Simkewicz. 45. of 25 Barbara Road, South Windsor, were arrested Thursday at Ridel's home by the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, Manchester police said. The task force is composed of officers from Manchester. Vernon and South

home with a quantity of heroin and a hypodermic

searched him, according to the report.

possession of drug paraphernalia after they found a syringe in her purse. She also was charged with operating a motor vehicle under a suspended

A Manchester man was charged with reckless driving after he caused a minor five-car accident on Kenneth W. Morton, 17, of 349 Timrod Road, rear-ended a car, causing three other cars to be hit No one was injured in the incident, police said.

Police said they found Robert J. Dick, 24, of 71 An unoccupied 1986 Plymouth Turismo parked in

Trail leads to arrest

Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville Hennequin was charged with evading responsibilsection of Vernon. Burial will be in Longmeadow ity, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of Cemetery, Longmeadow, Mass. Calling hours are drugs or alcohol and interfering with a police Memorial donations may be made to the United He was held on \$1,000 cash bond and is scheduled Congregational Church of Tolland, 45 Tolland to appear in Manchester Superior Court

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LOCAL & STATE

moves into Alcar site

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A NAPA Auto Parts store has relocated to 226 Spruce St., the former site of another auto store that closed in June after federa officials said its owner failed to pay federal taxes. The NAPA store replaces Alcar Auto Parts of Manchester Inc. An Internal Revenue Service official

said last week Alcar owed \$6,979 in federal taxes before it closed. NAPA began leasing the building at the beginning of January and opened Jan. 16, landlord Alfred Rossetto said. NAPA store manager Stephen Zern said today the store moved from its 705 E. Middle Turnpike location to the Spruce Street building, which is twice as large. The store employs five people, he

NAPA operates stores and distribution centers nationwide. The Manchester store gets its merchandise from the Middletown distribution center, which serves 102 stores. Zern said. Records at the town clerk's office show that liens placed against Alcar in 1986 have not been lifted. Mike Dobzinski public affairs officer with the Internal Revenue Service, said last week if taxes had been paid the liens would have been lifted

within 30 days. Dobzinski said the decision to close Alcar was made in June by By Andrew J. Davis owner Jesse Fritz. Fritz would not comment in June on whether and The Associated Press he planned to file for bankruptcy. He could not be reached for comment this morning.

The company owes money for one year IRS officials said. Community College. Individuals and companies are iven one year to respond to the has not decided whether to systems: IRS and work out a payment plan support the bill. The merger plan if necessary. Tax problems among small two-year public colleges and is businesses are not uncommon, being drafted by a legislative said Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan. Dobzinski has said, Business committee owners will sometimes use tax money to operate.

Vandalism, no thefts at armory

BRISTOL (AP) - A burglary Supporters say a merger could between faculty and colleges are in Hartford, Enfield, at the Connecticut Army National stem rapidly shrinking technical administration. Guard armory in Bristol was college enrollments by making Acritical report last month by a chester. Waterbury, Middletown. apparently thwarted when the technical education available to a private consulting firm recom- Norwich, Winsted, Norwalk, Killwould-be thieves tripped an wider range of students, includ- mended a merger, saying the ingly and New Haven.

arrived. Police said entry to the armory was made early Sunday through a agreements will have to be shortage of trained workers. window that had been forced open reached on budgets, governing The study says a merger would and the door to a weapons storage boards, unions and alleviating allow Connecticut's two-year colroom had also been pried open. fears of technical college suppor- leges to operate more efficiently. but nothing was taken. The ters Daube said. weapons were in locked racks.

officials said The weapons room holds autosaid. Even if the burglars had managed to escape with the guns. the bolts had been removed from the rifles and the weapons couldn't have been fired, officials

The intruders tried to use a hammer to knock out the cinderb lock wall leading into the weapons room before they got the door open. Woitasik said. "Once the door was physically open, the alarm went off and they must have panicked and left." he

Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman, said an alarm inside the armory was tripped about 2: 25 a.m. Sunday. Authorities don't know how many people entered the armory, he said. "It's a pretty secure system, Wojtasik said of the armory's security system, adding, "I've never seen anyone get that far.'

He said the intruders left behind a flashlight and other tools that police are analyzing for fingerprints and other evidence. Offices in the building, which houses Company C of the 1-102nd Infantry of the Army National Guard, were also vandalized. police said.

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In Manchester



grade pupils at St. Bridget School settle down for a night of reading Friday during a "Read-In" planned to promote

interest in books. The all-night affair kicked off this week's celebration of Catholic Schools Week.

chairwoman of the education

Sullivan said Sunday the com-

mittee plans to draft a bill that

could merge the two systems

governing boards and adminis-

A blending of programs and

campuses and the development of

"We cannot afford a system

which has not been responsive to

The technical college system

Farmington, Bridgeport, Man-

trative staffs as early as July.

committee with Sullivan.

Bill promoting college merger could have merit, Daube says

The proposed bill is to be percent decline in enrollment

That recommendation, which new programs could take anoth-

work in Connecticut.

"It is a way to heighten our

D-West Hartford, who, along with

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worked well, but he said that tronics technicians, and dedidn't necessarily mean it would signers and workers in other A legislative proposal to merge state technical colleges with introduced in the General Assem- while the overall budget doubled regional community colleges bly today, one day before the during the past six years. federal withholding tax and So- merits consideration by school Board of Governors for Higher "We had better start talking cial Security tax from two quar- officials, said Jonathan M. Education is scheduled to vote on about doing something because ters and unemployment taxes for Daube, president of Manchester a recommendation to combine we're talking about the work the governing boards of the force for the state of Connecti-

But Daube added today that he technical and community college cut," said Rep. Naomi K. Cohen. would create a single system of focus on technical education. We

"All I know at this point is what other members of the General I read in the newspapers." said Assembly's Education Commit-Daube. "I don't know the fine tee was to introduce the bill at a print. I don't know what people meeting today. have in mind. "It may seem like fence-sitting. stops short of a full merger of the year or two. he said.

two systems, would be sent to the Technical college officials in General Assembly. Connecticut have opposed any merger that would link their increasing pressure to reorganize state." Sullivan said. five-campus. 5.407-student sys- a system that has been plagued tem with the much larger 12- by plummeting enrollment, bal- has campuses in Hartford. North campus community college looning budgets, aging equip- Haven, Norwalk, Norwich and ment and increasing animosity Waterbury. Regional community

alarm and fled before police ing some of the 36,368 already technical colleges are failing to enrolled in community colleges. fulfill their mission at a time For such a proposal to work, when state industries face a

of detail." he said. Daube said he was familiar areas."

reach more students and "help "It can stand or fall by that kind eliminate turf battles over which institution should teach in what matic rifles, pistols and other with such a combined system The \$21 million-a-year techniinfantry weapons. Lt. Col. Joseph when he was president of Berk- cal college system, which trains

T. Wojtasik of the National Guard shire Community College in Pitts students to become draftsmen. Annam manta matamakkila producera katili ka iperalikilak kika ana ili katik WINTER GET AQUAINTED

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Psychiatric unit will open May 1

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

In addition, family or guardian Troubled teen-agers will be liaisons will work with the hospiable to get professional help from tal staff to become familiar with Manchester Memorial Hospital the treatment program. There by May 1, when the hospital is will be an education program for scheduled to open a 10-bed patients, along with vocational adolescent psychiatric unit. guidance and many other types of Andrew A. Beck, hospital spo-therapy, including group and kesman, said today that the state one-on-one treatment. Beck said. Commission on Hospitals and Pyschiatrists working in the

Health Care gave its approval for unit will also take referrals from local psychiatrists and school The program is not connected counselors. Beck said. to a proposed mental health crisis Hospital President Michael R. center still awaiting approval Gallacher said in a news release from the state Department of the Manchester area needs such a Mental Health, according to program The adolescent unit will be enhance our mental health servi-

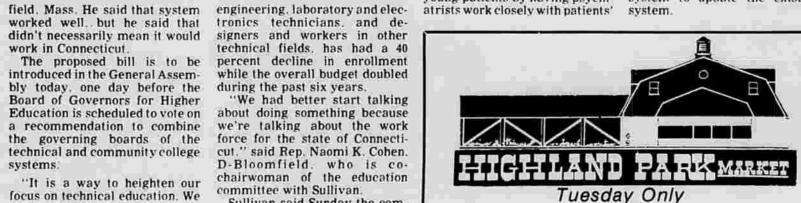
housed in the adult psychiatric ces to meet such a vital communwing, but specific treatment and ity need. In recent years we have activities will be separate. Beck seen a steadily increasing The unit required a certificate and 18 years of age needing such

of need from the state Commis- services" Gallacher said. sion on Hospitals and Health Care because any new service to the years after Manchester Memorhospital needs to be reviewed by ial Hospital officials argued that the commission, according to Sue there was insufficient need for a Stanley, director of operations for community-based adolescent unit at Johnson Memorial Hospi-The adolescent project was delayed last spring when hospital officials were trying to find funds proposed a 22-bed facility. the program, and when the tate commission decided the also has recently proposed the

unit needed its approval. young patients by having psychi- system to update the existing

tal in Stafford. That hospital had construction of a 330-car parking Aimed at helping patients be- garage, a 20,000-square-foot outtween the ages of 12 and 18, the patient surgery wing and the unit will provide support for purchase of a \$3 million computer

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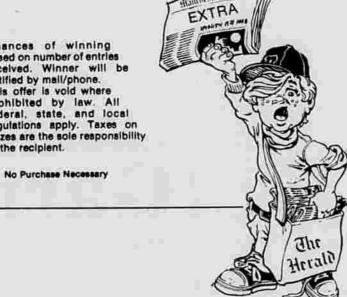
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Chief backs marina fees

HARTFORD (AP) - State Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers says it is "reasonable" to charge developers and marina operators a fee to build structures that extend into Long Island Sound. Carothers said she expects the propose

lease fee to meet some resistence. "Basically, (it is an issue of) the occupancy of public space and I think it is reasonable to make some kind of charge." Carothers said." don't think we have to make it some kind of outrageous cost and I think you can phase it

Carothers said she was uncertain about what form the proposal would take, saying a number of factors would have to be considered. including the cost of administering a lease program and how to regulate it. Seven other states, including Florida, New Jersey and Maine, already impose lease fees for the use of land submerged at either high or

Union Street bridge closes The Union Street bridge will be closed for

three weeks beginning today. Police Chie Robert D. Lannan announced. Digging and blasting will be done sanitary sewer lines will be installed.

I-84 exit closings planned

HARTFORD - The Capitol Avenue and Asylum Street exit. exit 48 from Interstate 84 eastbound, will be closed from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. New overhead sign supports will be installed. making it necessary to close the ramps for intermittent 15-minute periods, according to a news release from the state Department of Transportation

Man to be arraigned

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A 33-year-old New Britain man was scheduled to be arraigned today in the stabbing death of his wife, police

Juan Perez surrendered to Hartford police about 1:40 a.m. Sunday, New Britain Det. William Kilduff said. Kilduff said Maria Perez. 31, was stabbed to death on the floor of her New Britain apartment while the couple's 11-year-old son

A Hartford Superior Court judge granted Mrs. Perez a restraining order Jan. 9 barring her husband from visiting the couple's home Kilduff said, however, that Perez arrived at the apartment Saturday and talked his wife into letting him in. Police had been searching for Perez since

shortly after Mrs. Perez was found in the couple's apartment about 5 p.m. Saturday. The woman had been stabbed in the head and body and died later at New Britain General

Bolton pupils get half-day

BOLTON - Bolton High School students will have a half-day of school Tuesday, according to school officials. The half-day will allow teachers to attend a professional development

Group to battle pipeline

residents are gearing up to block the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline which would cut through their open land

The residents have formed a new group which does not have a formal name and met for the first time Saturday at the Jones Tree Farm to launch a letter-writing campaign aimed at congressmen and state officials who could help them fight the Iroquois pipeline project. The target is the federal agency considering the application for the 370-mile pipeline from Canada. The opponents claim the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is not giving full consideration to the environmental impact

The meeting of about 35 people, including Shelton Mayor Michael Pacowta and several state legislators, was the most organized opposition mounted in Shleton, according to Lynn Werner of the Housatonic Valley

School regroups after fire

WINDHAM (AP) - A fire at Windham High

School has put the Peach Tree Inn. an occupational food-service program which students had developed into a community restaurant, temporarily out of business. The fire, which broke out about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, caused heavy damage to the program's classroom and spread smoke and soot into 10 other classrooms at the 1.036-student school. Donald N. Berkowitz, the principal, said today. No one was injured and the cause of the fire was still under investigation. Berkowitz said the situation at the school this morning was normal except for classes that usually met in the food service room. The heavily damaged classroom was home to a two-year program that teaches business and culinary skills to students interested in founding or operating their own restaurants.

State grant may spur Coventry economy

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - A \$30,000 state grant the town has applied for could help promote historic preservation in the economic growth. Town Manager John Elsesser says. The town applied to the Connecticut Historical Commission for the grant on Dec. 13.

The money would be used to fund the Mill Brook Survey. The survey would access if the village could be the grant is approved. designated a historic area as well as evaluate many of the 19th-century structures there for their historical signifigance. "The grant is a financing tool for us

to do a local plan." Elsesser said in a recent interview. "There is tremendous potential there. This would give us could be."

a chance to create a vision of what included in the survey. Some of the Cheney Bros. mills. If the area is designated historic. examined are houses.

O'Neill's party out of control, Smith charges

HARTFORD (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Reginald Smith, something of an expert on government and private finance trends, has put together a paper - "Countdown to Crisis" explaining how Connecticut's government has arrived at its current budget crisis. While the private sector in the Connecticut economy has enjoyed strong growth through the 1980s. Smith states, "the state government under the control of the Democratic Party has spun out of

He chastises the "careless leadership" of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is ready to ask taxpayers next week to go along with hundreds of millions of dollars in new taxes in 1989-90. The state faces a deficit in the current year. 1988-89, of at least \$134 million and a gap between spending for current services and income from existing taxes in 1989-90 of as much as \$882 million. according to the O'Neill administration.

The governor blames changes in federal tax laws. chiefly for business and capital gains. O'Neill also rejects the idea of calling the state's current dilemma a crisis, he calls it a serious problem. Smith, a New Hartford Republican, blames dramatic spending increases approved by O'Neill ind the General Assembly from 1983 to the present During two of those years, 1985 and 1986, the Republicans controlled the legislature, and pushed through tax cuts of more than \$300 million. That was during the days when the state was rolling up hundreds of millions of dollars in surpluses. Smith also points to a steady increase in the number of state employees and their salaries. increases in aid to cities and towns, a tax break for big business and a failure to forecast the crisis.

"No state in the nation has experienced faster growth in state spending." Smith asserts. In each of the past two years, spending has gone up by almost 15 percent. Republicans. Smith recalled, proposed amendments to the budget limiting growth to 9 percent for most state agencies.

Legislators look at death penalty

HARTFORD (AP) - In what is becoming an annual tradition in the General Assembly, conservative state legislators are seeking to strengthen the state's death penalty law, which they say is so hard to impose that it might as well not even exist. Close to a dozen bills have been filed that would strengthen the current law, but supporters of the death penalty say they will focus on a single bill that would allow juries to weigh aggravating and mitigating factors in deciding whether a murderer

should be executed. Under the existing law, the death penalty cannot be imposed if a jury finds even one mitigating factor in the crime - that the defendant was suffering from extreme emotional distress at the time of the crime for example

"Right now we have a death penalty on the books. but it's not workable." said State Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, "If we're going to have a death penalty, let's put some teeth in it." Describing the law in 1984. Chief State's Attorney John Kelly, who was then a state's attorney. summed up the frustrations of prosecutors who

unsuccessfully seek the death penalty. "If one juror thinks the guy had a tough childhood or drinks too much, that's a mitigating circumstance and you couldn't get the death penalty. Kelly said.

O'Neill, a retired FBI agent, supports changing the law to allow juries to make their decision after weighing aggravating and mitigating factors against each other. A similar "weighing" provision has been

introduced in the General Assembly in each of the past three years. It failed in 1986 only when Gov. William A. O'Neill a death penalty supporter — vetoed a "weighing" provision because he thought it contained a loophole that would allow children and retarded people to be

Opponents of the death penalty, led by State Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, have succeeded in heading off other attempts to strengthen the law. and have introduced bills in several sessions that would have abolished the law entirely

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preservation. Elsesser said. Incidents building the town will soon turn into a vehicle flow signs, benches, an similar to the recent demolition of a tourist information center will be street lighting. If the grant is 19th-century farmhouse on High evaluated. Street by developers who bought the Some of the buildings and sites in work time from municipal workers, property wouldn't happen, he said. Carlson noted are along the Mill Elsesser adds. "That farmhouse was on our list to Brook. village section of Main Street and spur be evaluated." said Elsesser, "With- Elsesser says if the area were in historical and archeological eva-

out the designation, the area could be "historic." tax benefits would be luation is available from the state developed haphazardly and a lot of available to the private sector for under the grant. In addition to historic structures destroyed." building rehabilitation. He said he protection of the resources, establish-Susan Chandler, acting survey and hopes that would draw more tourists. ing a historic area would also make grants director for the state Historical The town is the birthplace of Revoluthe town eligible for future grants for Commission, said the town will tionary War hero Nathan Hale. The development and rehabilitation, she probably be notified in late March if Hale Homestead is on South Street.

Arnold Carlson, vice president of to revitalize the area. Industries that the local historical society, helped would compliment it (include) profes- by townspeople in a special town prepare the application and has done sional buildings or something plea- meeting in 1974 because voters extensive research into the town's sant like an ice cream shop." Elsesser thought the state would have too much Carlson says 17 mill sites, such as The concept, he says, is similar to

the present Bidwell Tavern, would be what was done in Manchester with the other 19th-century buildings to be The \$30,000 would go toward inven-He said the 1876 Probate Court ing and planning for pedestrian and should have been done long ago."

approved, the town will provide \$5,000

Chandler said technical assistance

Elseser said that a proposal to hav a historic district in town was rejected control. But Elsesser says the proposal for the historic area will keep

"We are not trying to do anything behind anyone's back," said Elsesser. torying existing resources, evaluat- "We are working to do things that



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald present the national VFW's Life Saving

LIFESAVER - Manchester Police Sqt. Gerald Calve, left, commander of the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars. and Doris Laferriere, VFW national safety director for the Ladies Auxiliary.

VFW fetes cop who saved tot

mander Gerald Calve, a sergeant with the Heimlich maneuver, a person gives sudden, today the award is given to police and fire rib cage to dislodge the material. department personnel who save lives.

Poist is the first person in Manchester to receive the award in three years. Calve said. Poist said today the award was the first time he had been recognized for his work.

A Manchester police officer who saved a Poist is credited with saving the life of Patrick 14-month-old boy from choking to death in Weerden, son of John and Leslie Weerden of 79 October received an award Thursday from the Cottage St., on Oct. 7. Patrick had swallowed a national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign nickel he found on the carpet and Poist responded

Award to Officer Don Poist. In October.

Poist saved the life of a 14-month-old

The Life Saving Award was presented to Poist had to perform the Heimlich maneuver Officer Don Poist by Manchester VFW Com- three times before the nickel came out. In the Manchester Police Department. Calve said sharp pressure to a choking victim just below his

> Leslie Weerden said Patrick had been gasping for air and turning blue. Her attempts to dislodge the nickel were unsuccessful. "I'm just glad I could do it." Poist said.

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NATION & WORLD

RELIVING THE PAST - Former

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara,

left, and Cuban Politburo member Jorge

Risquet, two officials involved in the

1962 Cuban missile crisis, explain new

North's trial set Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) Former presidential aide Oliver L. North goes on trial this week on 12 felony charges that have survived months of legal maneuvering following his indictment in connection with the Iran-Contra affair. Since his indictment last

March, North's lawyers won dismissal of four of the original 16 counts - including the key charges arising from the diversion of U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. But the retired Marine lieutenant colonel still faces a host of other charges that carry a maximum possible sentence of 60 years imprisonment and fines totaling \$3 million. His trial is set to begin Tuesday.

The dismissal earlier this month of charges that North conspired with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and two arms dealers to finance the "secret war" in Nicaragua with arms-sale proceeds basically leaves allegations that he covered up his activities by lying.

The former National Security Council aide is charged with making false statements to conmaking false statements to congressional committees in 1985 that were investigating reports he and others were helping the rebels in violation of a ban on such Sought nuclear strike in '62 Three false-statement and ob-

struction charges allege that By Michael Putzel North prepared false responses to written queries from congressional committees. The letters denying that North or other NSC Cuban missile crisis, Fidel Castro The source asked not to be Cubans, he added: "If I had been staffers were improperly assist- was convinced a U.S. invasion identified. ing the Contras were signed by was imminent and urgently The New York Times today believed the same thing." asked Soviet leader Nikita S. quoted unnamed Americans as American officials have said McFarlane pleaded guilty to diate nuclear strike against the requesting the nuclear strike Soviet nuclear warheads had misdemeanor charges of with- United States, a key Soviet source originated with Sergei Khrush- actually reached Cuba but that holding information from Con- reportedly told some American

gress and is expected to testify colleagues. against North as a witness for have sent his message to Khrush- ing the comment. Iran-Contra prosecutors. North also is charged with chev after spending the night of obstructing an August 1986 in- Oct. 26, 1962, in the bomb shelter Aleksandr I. Alekseyev, Soviet warheads were on Cuba during quiry by the House Permanent of the Soviet embassy in Havana, ambassador to Cuba in 1962. the crisis and another 20 were Select Committee on Intelli- so convinced was he that war was Salinger. In a telephone inter- headed there aboard a Soviet ship gence. He is accused of falsely about to break out. denying, during a meeting with Castro supposedly told Khrush- and on ABC News, for which he is blockade. panel members at the White chev the invasion would come a special correspondent, said the Volkogonov made the remarks House, that he helped the within 48 hours.

Four other obstruction and false statement charges stem Salinger, who was President world was "closer to nuclear war Garthoff, who was a State Defrom actions North allegedly took Kennedy's press secretary at the than we believed at that time." partment official at the time of after the Iran-Contra affair be- time of the 1962 crisis. It came Other participants said the the crisis. came public in November 1986. He is charged with obstructing the presidential inquiry ordered President Reagan by making false statements to then-Attorney Salinger would not identify the Soviet troops in Cuba than the United States. General Edwin Meese III and by destroying National Security Council documents while Justice have imparted the information in A Cuban official disclosed that in Cuba were not ready for firing, Department investigators were a private conversation, and the 270,000 Soviet and Cuban troops and Viktor G. Komplektov, conducting the probe.

account was later denied by at had been ready to go to war with deputy Soviet foreign minister, The false statements included least two Soviets who took part in the United States and that 100,000 said their presence on the island North's denial that the NSC staff the conference. was involved in the diversion of Among the revelations for U.S. Defense Secretary Robert launchers in preparation for arms-sale profits to the Nicara- Americans attending the session McNamara said Sunday. guan rebels, known as Contras, was a Soviet general's disclosure At a news conference wrapping "At no time, not before, not that 20 missiles and warheads - up the conference Sunday, he said during the beginning of the crisis, the indictment charges. An obstruction of Congress which he said constituted one- the figures on Cuba's war readi- or in the most acute moments of charge alleges that North helped third of his country's nuclear ness and casualty estimate were the crisis, neither from the Soviet prepare a false chronology of the arsenal at the time - were on provided by Jorge Risquet, a command there in Cuba nor in

U.S.-Iran arms sales for an Cuba at the time. However, he member of Cuba's ruling Moscow was there, or could there appearance by Poindexter before and another Soviet official said Politburo. the House and Senate intelligence the warheads had not been McNamara said that of the nuclear warheads on the mismounted on missile launchers troops, 40,000 were Soviet, four siles," he told reporters. Prosecutors also hope to prove and were not ready for firing. times higher than U.S. intelli- Khrushchev eventually withthat North personally benefited An American source said, gence estimated at the time. drew the missiles in exchange for from his involvement with the Iran-Contra affair.

however, that he and other Risquet cited the figures to President Kennedy's pledge not former U.S. officials learned for show his country seriously be- to invade Cuba.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Alaskans struggled with frozen pipes, shortages of fuel and

food and wind chills of minus 125 degrees in a record cold spell that showed no sign of relaxing its "There are no immediate life-threatening situations ... but there are some communities enduring considerable hardship and inconven-Abrahamson, who was heading the shuttle ience," the state Division of Emergency Services

A high-pressure system with clear skies, stinging cold and wind heading southeast from Alaska's interior, and another high-pressure system moving toward Alaska from Siberia threatened to prolong the cold snap.

Wiretap probe under way

IN BRIEF

2-week-old icy grip.

Alaska still in deep freeze

CINCINNATI (AP) - The city and a grand jury are investigating allegations that the phone company and police illegally wiretapped hundreds of phones, including those of Black Muslims, a federal judge and a billionaire. The taps, the subject of a U.S. District Court trial that began last month, allegedly were placed to allow police to monitor investigations and to eavesdrop on suspected subversives.

"There are allegations that these things happened 10 years ago, but I have a feeling that the evidentiary trail is cold," said Mayor Charles Luken. "The city doesn't have any records to indicate that these things happened."

SDI chief defends plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson is retiring after more than five years running the Strategic Defense Initiative, bearing scars from his battles with Congress but still deeply committed to building defenses against

nuclear missiles. That vision has changed substantially since March 23, 1983, when President Reagan called for development of the space-based ballistic missile defense system now commonly known as Star

program at the time, said in an interview that he found Reagan's speech "very exciting just from the technical standpoint."

Judges paid for no work

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fifth of all senior federal judges including former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stand to collect their largest pay raises in a decade even though they no longer handle any court cases, The Associated Press has

This windfall - increasing Burger's salary by

\$60,000 to \$175,000 a year, for example - stems

from a complex retirement system that allows federal judges to reduce their caseloads sharply while still qualifying for active-duty pay increases. In stepping down from full-time duty, they accept a title of "senior judge." Aside from Burger, the 305 other senior judges also stand to see their salaries rise by about 50 percent unless Congress disapproves the package of raises for top federal officials.

EVACUATION - John Glassman, U.S. charge d'affaires, flanked by U.S. Marines, carries a folded American flag as the U.S. mission closes down in Kabul, Afghanistan, today. The U.S. staff was being evacuated on the eve of the Soviet withdrawal.

Americans meet former enemies maimed in war

By George Esper The Associated Press

TAY NINH, Vietnam - Former told us the war's over Viet Cong fighters carried legless comrades on their backs and led and they're very the blind to welcome American happy to see us. They enemies who returned in peace embraced us and they long after the terrible war. They were faceless to each other on the battlefield, each a possible statistic on the other's casualty report. Now they met, at walk away. We had the Tay Ninh Rehabilitation Center, and spoke of pain and

The Americans looked at the Viet Cong guerrillas they had feared and hated, who had killed their buddies. They saw men and women, in or near middle age, legs, hands or eyes.

shake," said Kevin Bowen of action. "Vietnam so deeply affected the Stars and Stripes and honored conscience of America." said their dead in brief ceremonies at William R. Kimball of South Lake two former U.S. bases.

"It's a place that I don't think Kimball's Vets With a Mission and you could ever really leave met some of their former enemies behind." he said. "It was inevita- at a reconciliation dinner. ble that America come back and "It seemed like every corner I you're seeing the first trickle of a turned I bumped into an Ameriflood that's going to take place in can," said Bill Johnson of Man

the next few years." Four years ago, it was rare to engineers. "I'm really amazed at see an American in Vietnam. Now how many groups are here." increasing numbers of veterans. Vietnam has opened its doors to relief workers, physicians and Americans more than at any time surgeons return on goodwill since the war. It hopes the United

and Bibles, walk old battlefields to embargo. premier. It said Sergei Khrush- Col. Gen. Dmitri A. Volkoyears after the war ended. The Cuban leader was said to chev subsequently denied mak- gonov, director of the Defense Ministry's Institute of Military The report also was denied by History, said 20 Soviet nuclear occurred," said Ralph Timperi, by next year.

details of the crisis to reporters in

Moscow Sunday after a conference on

the incident that brought the world to

in their shoes, I would have

the brink of nuclear war.

the first time at the conference lieved that a U.S. invasion of his

that the warheads not only were island was imminent. McNamara

on the island but could have been said no such invasion was ever

MOSCOW - At the height of the mounted and fired within hours. contemplated, but speaking of the

Khrushchev to launch an imme- saying the report about Castro they were never sure whether any

view with The Associated Press that was caught in the U.S. naval conference that brought together in a closed session of the confer-The account from the Soviet participants from all three sides ence Saturday, and they were source was relayed by Pierre for the first time showed the reported to the AP by Raymond fered." he said.

from a weekend meeting in discussions also disclosed the Garthoff, now a senior fellow at Moscow of U.S., Soviet and Cuban Soviet nuclear arsenal was the Brookings Institution in Waparticipants and scholars who smaller than American intelli-shington, said Volkogonov re-

have studied the world's brush gence believed at the time and ported 20 nuclear missiles were and Tay Ninh Province. with nuclear war 26 years ago. that there were four times more on Soviet territory targeted at the Soviet official, who was said to Kennedy administration thought. Volkogonov said the warheads work we thought we were doing to begin with," Timperi said. "We thought we were doing something good when we were in the war. It casualties were expected, former did not mean they would be put on turned out we weren't. By return-

> have been an order to mount their war to rest.

just come for peace of mind, to put political objective or agenda. We Five former U.S. Marines motives. I think all the menhave a revisited bases around which real heartfelt burden to do their battalion, the 11th Marines, something constructive, to reconplanted 100,000 mines. They did cile and to heal the lingering not remove the mines and unex- wounds."

as we were trying to meetings like that with

people on the street." - Bill Johnson of Manchester, Conn.

learning to live without lost arms. ploded shells that still kill and "I wanted to shake people's their findings to the Vietnamese hands and there weren't hands to and U.S. governments in hopes of

The Marines also unfurled the Tahoe, Calif., founder of Vets With Nine born-again Christians delia Mission, which brings groups of vered 5,000 Bibles to the Protestant Church of Vietnam on behalf of

chester. Conn., one of the Marine

States will extend diplomatic They build health clinics, per- recognition, bringing desperately formplastic surgery on disfigured needed aid and the end of an children deliver medical supplies economically disastrous trade

and mines that remain deadly 14 optimism that ambassadors wil be exchanged within two years. "It took the Vietnam veterans They say U.S. demands that Hanoi themselves to build the memor- withdraw all its troops from ial" in Washington, D.C., and Cambodia, which Vietnam has recognize the terrible loss that occupied for 10 years, will be met

now assistant public health com- Some veterans acknowledge missioner of Massachusetts. Vietnam uses their visits to "It's Vietnam veterans who are further its goal of recognition, but taking the leadership to get our they feel much more is involved. country to recognize the terrible "I think too many things loss the Vietnamese have suf- happened," Johnson said. "Ithink our effort was a good effort and Bowen and Timperi repres- we're showing that Americans ented the Joiner Foundation of the would like to come here. I'm not University of Massachusetts, speaking as a politician, Veterans which aids hospitals and the want to come back and see this disabled in Vietnam. They met country for personal reasons."

with disabled veterans in Hanoi Eventhoughthe Marines did not represent the United States offi-"By returning and working with cially, they were put in a the people as friends rather than government guest house and met enemies, we can do the kind of with high officials.

By contrast, they also went to a cafe one night and drank beer with Vietnamese veterans.

"When we left, they told us the ing and doing what in our war's overand they're very happy idealistic framework we see as to see us," Johnson said. "They what Americans ought to be embraced us and they almost kind doing, it helps us find ourselves of held on as we were trying to walk away. We had meetings like A new group of Americans that with people on the street." arrives almost every week. Some Kimball said: "We have no

don't come with any self-serving

Drug tests weed out recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressionally mandated drug-testing program has prevented more than 11,500 men and women from entering the armed forces during its first seven months of operation, Pentagon statistics show. That number, while fairly large, amounts to only 3.5 percent of the individuals tested from last

June 1 to Dec. 31 and is generating rumblings inside the Pentagon about whether the program is worth the expense. The Defense Department spent \$3.1 million to develop the program and to conduct the tests from June through September, and expects to spend another \$4.8 million in fiscal 1989. Congress did not provide any money to start the program, forcing

Most favor tough measures

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans favor tough new anti-terrorist measures, including military strikes, to combat attacks against international flights, but most say poor airplane maintenance is greater threat, a poll has found.

The national Media General-Associated Press survey found that a majority backed U.S. military strikes against countries that support terrorists only if the support were proved and innocent civilians were not killed.

The poll found opinion sharply divided on whether military retaliation would deter terrorists or spur them. But a majority said the government can stem terrorism, and 57 percent said it is not doing enough now. The survey of 1,162 adults had a 3-point margin of error.

the services to divert money from other parts of their budgets.

Granted, aquifers, including the major one that underlies Manchester, do not begin and end at town lines. Adequate protection of the state's aquifers will ultimately require state participation. And if state guidelines are going to be effective, they will have to limit what kinds of things can be built on land over aquifers and how those things can be built just as the proposed town ordinance would. It may be true, as the chamber claims, that

the state can call on more expertise in determining what standards to establish. But Manchester does have access to aquifer-protection technology. Town staff members have consulted with the state task force studying the problem. Manchester and other towns working on

aquifer laws should not be required to wait for the state to develop standards before they act. It may take years before the state can develop a set of standards and a mechanism for implementing them. Without formal guidelines in the interim, the town will be hampered in its attempts at aquifer protection. There is no reason to wait before taking the steps necessary to protect the water supply.

The urgency of the problem was illustrated when Manchester Lumber Co. moved to a site atop Manchester's major aquifer and was required to make major alterations in its plans to avoid the potential for aquifer

If towns adopt ordinances of their own, the state may be encouraged to act more promptly and to resist pressures against restrictions on development. The town should go forward with its plans.

Letters to the editor

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should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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Is \$1 a day proper birth control?

By Sarah Overstreet

"A Dollar A Day Keeps Pregnancy When I saw the headline. I couldn't

paying kids not to have babies." And at first glance, it seems incredible. Counselors preside over a "stack of dollar bills and a smorgasbord of snacks." waiting for once-pregnant teen-agers to show up and get some of Mariposa Health Station, eat snacks, sit around, and talk or not talk about anything they want or don't

the Mariposa teens, only 17 percent had a repeat pregnancy.

has earned \$462 in the program. Desiree had an abortion at 13, but has Soon. Denise was able to pronounce

says she does want to have children, experiment cured her of a serious when she is 20 or 21. "I want to have enough to buy him worked any better than "Good girl! what he wants," Desiree told The Wonderful Denise! I'm so-o-o-o-

Critics lambasted the program, show Denise that I cared about her calling it "paternal and coercive." and the way she said "spoon," and to Higher-ups pulled its funding for the positively reinforce her for her work coming year, but the Mariposa staff and understanding. That wasn't hopes to find private donors to support something she got very often at home. My first thought, when I read about reluctance to teach kids that money is the program, was the same thing I bet a reason not to become pregnant. from getting pregnant is to get capable of making adult decisions.

I wondered some of the same things Mercy, it seems so cold: "Stay when, as an undergraduate. I chose an unpregnant, and we'll give you a experiment from one of my education dollar a day. Get pregnant, no more textbooks to try on my little 3-year-old spending money." But so far, it seems neighbor. She had trouble pronouncto be working better than most plans ing "ch," "sp" and a few other designed to help teen-age girls avoid sounds. The textbook taught me how pregnancy. Among most groups of to work with her, and to pop an M&M teen-age girls who have been preg- into her sweet little mouth every time nant once, 30 to 50 percent become she pronounced a sound correctly. (I pregnant again before the age of 18. Of know, I know, no one would recommend popping a tooth-rotter into a Desiree Ramos, who is 16 years old.

Desiree Ramos, who is 16 years old.

Desiree Ramos, who is 16 years old.

The for the story; it was has a chance to emerge. 1970, after all.)

ing in the three-year-old program. She not kidding myself that my little

Associated Press. "I don't want him proud of you!" would have. All I know

stealing. I don't want us living in the is that experiment, and its little bag of

speech problem, or that M&Ms

responsibility of parenthood.

Open Forum

First blood drive success at church

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the Missions Committee of Second Congregational Church of Coventry for hosting a very successful At its first blood drive, the church helped to collect 46 units of blood. This blood will be used for hospital patients throughout Connecticut - it will help

Many thanks to the donors who waited patiently to donate blood. Your contributions are very much appreciated!

treat people with cancer, leukemia and

Tom Conlin, Assistant Director, Blood Services, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross Farmington

Programs provide help for elderly To the Editor:

In Connecticut, the state operates many programs specifically intended to help the elderly. Some programs, such as Medicaid, not only help a large number of senior citizens, but other individuals as well. These programs range from cash assistance to help in the areas of health and housing.

Below is a brief rundown of the cash assistance and health services that are available including phone numbers that you may call if you have questions about a specific program. Cutting through the red tape is often very difficult. I hope this information will be helpful. The State Supplementation Program provides cash assistance for needy aged.

insufficient to meet their needs. It is administered by the Department of Income Maintenance (DIM). The Food Stamp program is also administered by DIM. District offices of DIM mail authorizations to purchase coupons to eligible households. The

authorization may be redeemed at banks

blind or disabled people whose income is

coupons mailed to each household depends on that household's size and

further information about these two cash call me at 240-8700. assistance programs, please call our local DIM office in Hartford at 566-5900. In the area of health assistance, four other programs exist to help you. They are Medicaid, ConnPACE, Connecticut Medicard Assignment Program and a

Alzheimer's disease.

Medicaid is a federal and state program available through DIM district offices which pays the health care costs of needy individuals and families. It benefits the elderly by paying the bills for most of the state's nursing home residents and, through its Pre-admission Screening/Community Based Services p.m. at Illing Junior High School. program, offers eligible clients the alternative to residency in a nursing

ConnPACE is designed to help incomeeligible seniors pay for prescription drugs. Participating seniors need only pay a \$4 copayment each time a prescription is filled. The ConnPACE program is administered through the that possibly can to attend this meeting Department on Aging and you may call their toll-free number with questions at

1-800-423-5026. Under the Connecticut Medicare Assignment Program, income-eligible patients can obtain a "medical courtesy card" guaranteeing them that a participating physician will accept Medicare's reasonable charge as payment in full. The program is administered by the Connecticut State Medical Society under contract with the Department of Aging. If you have questions, you may call their office in Hartford at 566-4120. The Adult Day Care for victims of Alzheimer's disease program was created to help in the fight against the fourth leading cause of death for Americans over 65. The Department of Aging operates a grant program enabling trained aides to care

for patients in adult day care centers. With questions about this program, call implemented to serve the elderly popula- issues we now face as residents?

for food coupons. The value of the tion of Connecticut. Please take advantage of the program for which you or your loved ones may be eligible. If you have any concerns or questions about If you have any questions or would like elderly programs or state government,

> Rep. Paul Munns 9th Assembly District

program of Adult Day Care for victims of Look at the issues for 21st century

Tuesday, Jan. 31, the steering committee for the "Agenda for Tomorrow" will host an organizational meeting at 7:30 The purpose of the meeting is to obtain option of receiving a package of home community involvement and form citicare and health care services as an zens' task forces to identifyand explore solutions to issues that will confront Manchester in the 21st century. It is imperative that the residents of Manchester participate in this project if the town is to remain the kind of environment we would like to live in. Therefore, I urge each and every citizen

> Frank J. Smith Steering Committee 93 Ferguson Road, Manchester

We must start now to plan for future

I look forward to seeing you.

If you have lived in Manchester for any length of time you have seen some amazing changes in our "City of Village Charm." Manchester is a far different place than it was just 25 years ago. Take yourself back to 1964. Lyndon Johnson was president, "baby boomers" were in elementary school, and there was talk of development in the North End. Could you have imagined the All of these programs have been Manchester of 1989, and the important

Twenty-five years is not a long time, but a lot can happen. We now find our attempting to subpoena the bank town changing every day, with new records of Billig's wife, Bonnie, but concerns about health care, ground- the judge has not yet ruled. water protection, the quality of our kids' After the Court of Military Review education, commercial development, learned of the bribery investigation, it expanding government budgets, day appointed its own "master" to investicare, jobs and more.

must begin now to plan for our future. If conviction. An interim report filed we don't, new problems may overwhelm with the court by the master. Judge us, and the Manchester of 2015 will be a Walter T. Cox III, says, "To date, no far different place than we would like it one has revealed any information that

If you are as concerned as I am, you misconduct occurred ..." will join me Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Illing Since his successful appeal, Billig Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. to begin a has won the right to practice medicine grassroots, communitywide effort to in Texas. plan for our town's future. Called 'Agenda For Tomorrow." we hope to address the critical issues that face our Quiet resolution town, and figure out how to implement the necessary changes. We realize that our future is literally in our own hands.

223 Henry St., Manchester



Jun Bern

"Yeh, I'm Al, the 'kinder, gentler' loan shark. Whaddya want, Pal?"

Convicted surgeon under fire

WASHINGTON - The Defense

and Dale Van Atta

Department is pressing an investigation of an anonymous tip that former Navy surgeon Donal Billig bribed amilitary panel to let him out of jail Federal investigators recently subpoenaed Billig's bank records. In one of the most sensational court-martials of the century, Billig was convicted in 1986 of involuntary manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide in the deaths of three patients. Billig had been chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital. Details ofbotched heart surgery and Billig's legal blindness in one eye were among the evidence at the court martial.

But a Court of Military Review

overturned the conviction last April

and freed Billig from a four-year

prison sentence on the grounds that

the prosecution had not proved its

Department hotline received four anonymous calls from someone believed to work for the military. The tipster told investigators that Billig used another person to pass bribes to one or more judges on the Court of-Military Review, according to court papers filed by the Defense

M&Ms, gave me an opportunity to Initial attempts to confirm the anonymous allegations met with court. That may explain why investigators want to look at Billig's bank Intellectually, I can understand the

general's office wants Billig's records girls \$1 a day for each day they avoid most people think at first reading: Emotionally, I know our babies are dating from August 1982 - the date becoming pregnant. All they have to "What are we telling those kids? That sent out with adults' bodies and when investigators say Billig first met do is show up once a week at Denver's the most important reason to keep children's minds long before they are the person who allegedly passed the bribe, according to an affidavit signed The result of their ignorance and by Richard Messersmith, an agent for the Defense Criminal Investigative immaturity often is unwanted pregnancy — the conception of new lives Service. The subpoena does not that they are incapable of caring for. indicate who is accused of acting as These new little people are consigned the bag man.

to join the cycle of poverty and abuse by children unprepared for the Billig first walked into a Navy recruiting office looking for a job, just days after the Air Force refused to I'm for anything that gives us a chance to sit down and talk with these recruit him because of his eyesight young women, to show them we care. according to evidence presented at I'm for anything that gives them even the court-martial. The Navy recruiter a shallow incentive for not conceiving who accepted Billig was later contoddler's mouth today, but bear with unwanted babies, if that's all we can victed of misconduct for concealing information about the doctor's record as a civilian surgeon.

Federal District Court Judge Herbert Maletz granted the subpoena for avoided pregnancy while participat- many of the sounds we worked on I'm Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated the bank records over the protest of Billig's lawyer, Joseph Levin, Levin told our associate Stewart Harris that Billig opposes the subpoena because the government's investigation is based on anonymous telephone calls. In court papers he calls them "poison

The Defense Department is also gate the circumstances surrounding These are important issues, and we the decision to overturn Billig's

causes me to believe that judicial

Two months ago we reported on a brewing scandal in the Food and Drug Administration involving allegations that companies that manufacture generic drugs were providing gifts to FDA officials to get their products approved for sale. A grand jury in Baltimore is expected to dish out ndictments by the end of the month. but the scandal is being kept quiet. A House investigative committee chaired by John Dingell, D-Mich., is delving into the issue. Staff investigators met behind closed doors recently to question officials from a drug firm that blew the whistle on the scandal Dingell's chief investigator refused to tell the drug officials how deep the investigation goes. But he did say, 'You only know about one-tenth of what was going on."

Jack Anderson and his associated. Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Institute drawing plans for space cities



SPACE STUDIES — Gregg Maryniak, executive vice president of Space Studies Institute, poses with a model of a lunar taxi in his office in Rocky Hill, N.J. The institute is exploring space-research projects with the Soviet

pursuing careers in medicine and the role models and mentors.

medicine," said Merle Waxman, who have attained the rank of full

said one of the major problems facing graduate student house staff, postdoc- about 3 percent.

last three decades, according to the mia," she wrote.

has headed the office for 21/2 years. professor, she said.

Writing in the December issue of smaller, she said.

researchers are drawing blueprints for space communities built from moon rock and powered by huge solar satellites. It may sound like science fiction, but Gregg Maryniak says such dreams could become reality at the start of the next

set in central New Jersey's farmland,

"We're trying to change from thinking of space as a void to thinking of it as a font of energy and material resources that makes it a good place for people," says Maryniak, executive vice president of the Space Studies Institute.

Maryniak and Gerard K. O'Neill, a nuclear physicist and professor emeritus at Princeton University who founded the institute in 1977, are among those driven by the belief that man is rapidly consuming the Earth's natural resources and making it uninhabitable with pollution and garbage. They believe new energy sources could

be developed in space. "I see this kind of activity as one of the few bright rays of hope in a situation that otherwise appears to be hopeless," Maryniak said in an interview at the institute, which is housed at a former rocket engine plant.

Since it's too expensive to carry

already available there, he said. The closest source is the moon. The private, non-profit institute already has developed three prototypes of a "mass driver" - a machine used to launch baseball-size fragments of mined moon

Waxman wrote

He says moon rock, composed mainly of . oxygen, silicon and metals, can be broken into building materials and fuel using solar energy. The latest mass driver is a tube 11/2-feet wide and 500 feet long that propels

The moon rock could be used to build solar power satellites that would collect sunlight, convert it to electricity and beam Such satellites, up to 5 miles long and 11/2

material into space at a rate of 11/2 miles

miles wide, could produce as much electricity as three or four nuclear reactors and provide all the energy needs of a city the size of New York or Chicago. Maryniak says. Totally self-sufficient space cities could be built with agricultural areas, controlled

atmosphere, water supplies and gravitational field. Such cities would house tens of thousands of people and have trees, rivers

Ivan Bekey, special assistant at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of exploration in Washington, D.C., said the institute's projects are possible but probably won't be reality for 20 to 40 years.

Maryniak said people will choose to live materials into space, scientists must in space because of the clean environdevelop construction materials that are ment, greater security and the possibility of customizing cities to fit specific needs. "At first ... they are going to be in places where the inhabitants are real pioneers." he said. "The second generation of people will think it's very normal and won't be rock to a central collection place in space.

Maryniak describes the collection spot as see old Mother Earth."

Women in medicine still face more hurdles NEW HAVEN (AP) - Women women in medicine is a shortage of troal fellows and junior faculty have Until academic medical centers come to feel isolated from "the appoint more women, Waxman said, medical sciences still face more "It is well known that mentoring networking and collegiality that goes departments seeking to retain faculty hurdles than their male counterparts. and role modeling are important on - and that may be essential for members must help them combat

Women seeking to progress up the director of the Office for Women in While 34,3 percent of the entering In recognition of the problem, the academic ladder are also being Medicine at the Yale medical school. students in U.S. medical schools are Yale University School of Medicine hampered by the difficulties they "People think because they see women, less than 19 percent of the recently committed itself to increasmore and more women that there are full-time faculty currently are women ing the ranks of tenured women to 12 the demands of academia with the wide-open opportunities for women in and only 9.4 percent of the women percent over the next five years, from demands of family and parenting.'

despite striking advances over the prerequisites for success in acade- success - in their departments." their professional and social isolation.

In 1975, the year Yale's Office for Waxman said. "The doors are opening - but they are The number of women in senior Women in Medicine was founded. 27 "There are still barriers and

"Connecticut Medicine." Waxman Many women medical students, faculty who were women stood at academic ladder." she said in an

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IN BRIEF Adult health center to open

On March 1, the Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center, a special geriatric division of Hartford Hospital, will open a satellite adult day-health center at the Edwin B. Stevens School, 40 Butternut Drive, East Hartford. rehabilitative services to adults 60 and over who require supportive services but do not need institutional care. Assistance is also offered to families by sharing the responsibilty for care and supervision of the older family

Jefferson House is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The East Hartford center will serve residents of East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Wethersfield. Newington, Marlborough and

North Central Area Agency on Aging and the town of East Hartford. For more information.

call Michael Hebert at 646-2680. AIDS cases exceed 1,000

HARTFORD (AP) - The number of AIDS cases in Connecticut has surpassed 1,000 and the most recent figures show that the number of women with the fatal disease tripled in the

As of Dec. 30. Connecticut had recorded 1,020 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the 16th highest total in the nation. "It was a matter of time" before Connecticut opped the 1,000 mark, said Clare Averback, an AIDS epidemiologist with the state Department of Health Services. "We're just following the trends of our neighbors in New York. Massachusetts and New Jersey." The disease, which attacks the body's

immune system. first appeared in Connecticut eight years ago.

Rocket debuts next month CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The debut of the Delta 2 space rocket next month and that of the powerful Titan 4 a few weeks later

highlight the Air Force's busiest launch year nere since 1983, an official says. The Pentagon is counting on both rockets to help orbit a backlog of about 25 national defense payloads that have been grounded since the 1986 explosions of the space shuttle Challenger and an unpiloted Titan 34D rocket. The Delta 2 will carry two military navigation satellites on its first flight Feb. 7 and the Titan 4, which will be America's most powerful expendable rocket, will hoist a classified payload a few weeks later.

The 1989 launch schedule calls for seven military Delta 2s, two commercial Delta 2s and one Delta 1; two Titan 4s, two smaller Titan 34Ds and two commercial Titan 3s: two commercial Atlas-Centaurs and one with a administrative positions is even percent of the entering class were perceptions that have to be worked on Navy communications satellite; and six to women. The percentage of tenured for women to really make it up the eight submarine test launches of the Navy's powerful new Trident 2 nuclear missile.

BUSINESS

Texaco dividend makes truce with Icahn

NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco Inc. telephone interview.

steps in its huge restructuring pro- accusing him of securities law how he may do so. gram by proposing to pay \$1.9 billion violations. step Icahn applauded.

standstill agreement with Icahn, who sale of its Texaco Canada interests. might try for a second time to gain during the last year has done a good billion in assets since June. control of Texaco. Similar bids failed job in making Texaco leaner and

incomes dropped 0.4 percent.

strong gains.

bonsues to auto workers.

remaining a leader in the energy proxy fights against management. company prohibitively expensive. Under the agreement, Texaco and Icahn declined to say whether he Announcement of the pact came Icahn agreed to settle pending litiga-

Personal income rises

to end 1988 up 7.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- interest payments on debt, rose 0.9

cans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in December to a season-

percent in December after a slight ally adjusted annual rate of \$3.34

decrease during the previous trillion last month after a 0.3

The Commerce Department said The biggest increase in spending

income rose \$37.1 billion to a last month was for durable goods -

seasonally adjusted annual rate of "big ticket" items expected to last

\$4.2 trillion last month, following a three or more years. The category

and a 1.5 percent increase in percent increase in spending for

October's unusually large 1.5 Manufacturing salaries edged up

percent jump in personal income 0.2 percent after falling 0.6 percent

farm subsidy payments and The volatile cateogory of farm

Personal consumption spending, billion after plunging 66.8 percent

also had been boosted by a surge in in the previous month.

which includes everything except in November.

decline of 0.2 percent in November rose 4.1 percent, followed by a 0.7

month, the government said today. percent gain a month earlier.

in special dividends to shareholders, a Icahn said he felt Texaco managemore productive," he said.

percent gain a month earlier.

income soared 73.2 percent to \$23.9

and any possible changes in its total of \$8 per share. The company has and its biggest stockholder, Carl The seven-year agreement pro- "poison pill" defense to a vote of about 240 million shares outstanding. Icahn, have reached a truce that vides that Icahn will not add to his shareholders. A poison pill is a In addition to the special dividends, management says will allow the oil estimated 17 percent stake in Texaco, measure for preventing a hostile Texaco said it planned to buy back giant to focus full attention on and will not launch or support any takeover by making acquisition of a \$500 million of its stock by August

planned to sell his Texaco stock, but Sunday as Texaco took one of the final tion. Texaco sued Icahn last spring, noted the agreement places limits on

The special dividends, which will be ment had done well in recent asset submitted to shareholders for a vote The company said it had signed a sales, particularly the \$3.24 billion at the annual meeting in May, are part one of the most extensive restructurof Texaco's restructuring plan that ings of assets in history, measurably hinted broadly in recent months he "I think top management at Texaco" has seen the company sell about \$7 improving our competitiveness and

billion originally planned. "We have successfully completed

Texaco proposed to pay two special Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. dividends, one of \$4 a share in notes said the agreement will permit

James Kinnear, president and chief

executive of Texaco, noted the asset

sales generated more than the \$5

"Why fight when management is Icahn said he also liked the idea that and a second of \$3 a share in cash and management to focus "100 percent on doing the job for you?" Icahn said in a Texaco would put the special dividend \$1 a share in preferred stock, for a the petroleum business." NU, competitor spend big in New Hampshire bidding

MANCHESTER. N.H. (AP) - Public Service last week extended Utilities in Connecticut and Massa- the deadline for bids until March 31. chusetts are spending big money on The utility has said about eight other advertising campaigns in New Hamp- companies also have expressed intershire as they compete to take over the est in acquiring some or all of its state's largest electric company.

Northeast Utilities of Connecticut. New England's largest power company, is spending more than \$100,000 New Hampshire, which is trying to creditors. emerge from bankruptcy protection. The Massachusetts-based New

October. November's decrease had services and a slight decrease in been the first since January, when spending for non-durable goods. England Electric System declined to Disposable, or after-tax income, Personal income for all of 1988 rose 0.9 percent in December comment on how much it is spending was up 7.5 percent from the following a 0.3 percent decrease a on its print and broadcast campaign, previous year, the biggest increase month earlier that was the first which has aimed, in part, to let Public since a 9.5 percent rise in 1984. decline since April, when annual Service's 360,000 customers know that The December increase was income tax payments depressed New England Electric already has a bolstered by an increase in farm personal income by 1.4 percent. long-standing presence in New Hampsubsidy payments. Excluding those Wages and salaries, a key subsidies, personal income rose 0.8 component of personal income, percent in December and 0.5 were up 0.6 percent to \$2.53 trillion the Salem area and Connecticut River percent in November, both fairly in December following a revised 0.3 Valley.

Earlier this month, Northeast unveiled a proposed buyout bid that it said would be worth \$2 billion for Public Service. New England Electric says it will make its bid soon. Neither company is interested in buying Public Service's 36 percent share of the stalled. \$5.8 billion

Seabrook nuclear power plant.

England Electric - which have more than 1 million customers each - told for ads in print media explaining why the New Hampshire Sunday News the company would be best suited to they feel compelled to woo Public take over Public Service Company of Service's customers as well as its "I think it is a mistake for anyone to believe that the voters and ratepayers won't have anything to say about this

situation," said Robert Busch. Nor-

theast's vice president for finance. "I

think they have a lot to say. Therefore.

Officials with Northeast and New

it's important to communicate what we're trying to do." Jeff Dennard, spokesman for New shire. It owns Granite State Electric England Electric, agreed: "We have Co., which serves 60,000 customers in a need to let everybody know - the general populace, not just opinion makers and leaders who know who we

are already. "We think that government responsive to the will of the people." Dennard said. "That may be idealistic and naive, but that is in fact what democracy is supposed to be about We think it's inappropriate to say this will be decided by government without public input.'

IN BRIEF

Blanchard becomes CCIM

of Realtors.

chard, partner in ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Inc. Realtors, of 189 W. Center St., has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation by the Investment Real Estate Council, an affiliate of the National Association The designation was awarded during the council meetings held in

San Francisco. Calif. A CCIM is a Robert Blanchard recognized expert n commercial-investment transactions. market analysis, site selection, exchanging, property development and investment part-

Kvichak promoted at CNG Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has an

nerships. He is a member and past president of

he Manchester Board of Realtors.

nounced the promotion of Steven Kvichak to senior systems analyst. Kvichak will be responsible for the activities of all programming services, managing the development and implementation of application systems, and implementation and enforcement of systems development standards and

Kvichak received his bachelor's degree from Moorehead University in Kentucky. He has held various positions at CNG, including programmer, programmer analyst, and sys-Kyichak lives in Bolton with his wife, Mayda,

and daughter. Alana.

Beer drivers may strike

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A possible strike by drivers for three New Haven-area beer distributors threatens to dry up supplies if a contract settlement isn't reached by Tuesday. Drivers for Star Distributors Inc. of West Haven voted 69-2 Sunday to reject the company's contract proposal. Star Distributors delivers Miller. Piels, Rolling Rock and Labatts beers.

The drivers, members of Teamsters Union Local 443 in New Haven, joined drivers for Dichello Distributors of Orange, who voted to reject a contract offer on Saturday. Dichello delivers Heineken. Amstel and Black Label. Officials for Star Distributors, the largest distributor in the New Haven area, could not be reached for comment at their offices Sunday.

Willington). We've been a very ing ammunition. The Coventry Board of Educa- Corp. turbo-prop aircraft, one of

small. Regionalization could weather, said H. David Crowther, mean big bucks or help out with vice president of corporate comextra enrollment." said Patrick munications in Calabasas, Calif. Flaherty, a Coventry Board of U.S. and Canadian investiga-

Dennis Joy said the proposal said. could bring problems, though. "We've been landing aircraft The current enrollment is low at for the past two weeks in the same 385 students, with average class conditions," said Mock. "The sizes of 15 to 20 students, he said. runway, as far as I know, was not Accepting students from Willing- icy. class sizes, he said.

agreed it wants more information Mock said.

Blackout

placed at the sites, said Gary ton's Namao Base, said Luigi Wood spokesman for the Man-Rossetto, a Canadian Forces chester Police Department. A spokeswoman for the state The soldiers belonged to Force

line, according to Chavez.

Secret convention led to Constitution

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - If

Convention.

"The convention's deliberations tember 1986 at Fort Campbell were supposed to be secret and Ky., killing three of the five the delegates actually kept them National Guardsmen aboard. A secret - there were no leaks to survivor said the plane had lost



sives experts, examined the Packman said, "We've had a wreckage overnight, Mock said. tremendous relationsip (with The plane's cargo included train-

The four-engine Lockheed tion agreed last week to study the the longest-running planes in continuous production, generally "Coventry High School is too is not designed for the cold tors had not determined whether Coventry High School Principal weather caused the crash, Mock

ton could mean a jump in those The troop transport plane's last contact with the control tower Joy said teachers' contracts was at 6:47 p.m. (10:47 p.m. allow a maximum class size of 25 EST). There were no distress calls from the plane before it The Coventry school board crashed a few minutes later,

> The plane split in two after the crash and there was no evidence of fire, Rodgers said. It was the second of three Canadian planes heading to the exercises Sunday. The first landed safely at Wainwright; the third was diverted to Fairbank's The plane took off from Edmon-

Department of Transportation Mobile Command and were part garage in Bolton said no traffic of a 500-man paratroop force that lights in Botlon were affected by was to support the 1st Brigade. the loss of power this morning. 6th Infantry Division (Light), in a A recloser failed to operate major land battle that is the after it apparently opened to centerpiece of the Brim Frost clear an obstruction on the power ground exercises near Fairbanks.

spokesman.

something obstructs the flow of rines, Coast Guard, National electricity. Chavez said. It is not Guard, reserve units and Cana- HARTFORD (AP) — The Con- healthy white babies

the Constitutional Convention of delivered to the U.S. military in Kurtz and been rewarded with House assured them they had a was carrying it." 1787 were held today, it probably 1956, they have been involved in would fail to produce a workable several crashes in recent years. So says the University of soybean field about a mile short In June, a C-130 plunged into a Rochester's William Riker, an of the airport in Greenville, Miss., authority on the Constitutional killing six Air National Guardsmen aboard as they completed a "Something happened back series of touch-and-go landings. then that we can't imagine A C-130 also practicing touchhappening today." Riker says. and-go landings crashed in Sep-



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UNDERGROUND LABOR - Bruce DeVanney of Marlborough operates a backhoe while John Zaine Jr. of North Windham clears dirt around an underground gasoline tank Friday at Manchester Police Headquarters, 239 E.

Middle Turnpike. The two, who work for Casson-Matava Corp. of 53 Slater St., were preparing to remove the tank to comply with state laws requiring the replacement of tanks which are 20 years

circuit breaker in a home, which temporarily stops power when something obstructs the flow of

known what caused the recloser dian Forces are participating in necticut attorney general's office to open, but it failed to reclose and the cold-weather training exer- has launched an investigation cise. The \$15 million exercise into Easter House, a Chicago-began Jan. 20 and is scheduled to based adoption agency that offi-baby. Some had trouble getting the couple was dropped by Easter

Others have been less fortu-

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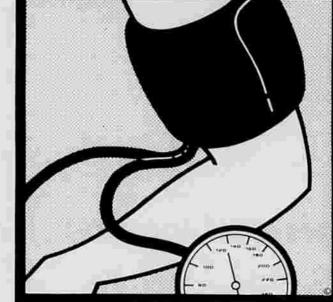
continue through Feb. 1. cials say hasn't delivered babies back their money. Many had House The giant Lockheed C-130, promised some Connecticut which has a wingspan of more families.

Cials say nash t delivered babies trouble even getting information.

Some couples, such as Robin said, "I felt like I had a its private status; officials say than 130 feet, is a military Dozens of Connecticut families and Mark, who asked that their miscarriage. I was so excited, that although the society perworkhorse that's used to trans- had paid \$20,000 to an adoption last names not be used, said they and it was so exciting. All that forms a public function, it report troops and equipment. First agency operated by Stanley were misled. They said Easter bonding was ocurring - just like I ceives no state aid and should not

sibling of their adopted son.

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SPORTS

HARTFORD (AP) - Some animal rights activists, alarmed by the deaths of four horses found starved and rotting in a Thomaston barn, are calling for an investigation of the Connecticut Humane Society's role as enforcer of animal cruelty laws. Critics charge that the society is reluctant to seek laws provid ing more specific enforcement powers and is most interested in protecting its \$8 million

Activists

ask probe

of society

"The only agency in the state that exists for (the animals') protection let them down," said Tony Brightman, a Wolcott resident involved in planning a protest Wednesday at the state Capitol. "This is the only agency we have to turn to and it should be called to account for its actions. But the society says it stands by its enforcement record and that more specific laws might actually make it harder to bring charges in cruelty cases. points in front of the Nordiques

R. Helberg, the society's The humane society, not a state agency, has authority in Connecticut to check out complaints of animal cruelty and seek arrest warrants if necessary. The owner of the horses Raymond M. Bilosz of the Terry-

"We're being more persecuted than the offenders," said August

ville section of Plymouth, was arrested Jan. 19 on a warrant sought by the humane society and charged with four counts of cruelty to animals. The humane society issued Bilosz a warning in January 1988. but it stopped monitoring the

horses in June.

Society officials say the incident, which they believe is an isolated, though glaring, case of poor judgment, is drawing un-"When you process 1,200 files a year, and have one mistake in a couple of years, that really is not

good chance of adopting the case in detail and decided that no disciplinary action will be taken against the investigating officer, Jonathan E. Hoskins, Helberg

Nordiques grind out win over Whalers

HARTFORD - When an opponent - especially a visiting one in the game of hockey - wants to slow down a hot team, it can resort to a grinding, physical style which is characteristic of Adams Division play. With the Hartford Whalers

By Jim Tlerney

Manchester Herald

riding high on a five-game unbeaten streak (4-0-1), the Quebec Nordiques came to town and squelched the Whale, 3-2, in overtime and its streak Saturday night before a sellout crowd of 15,223 at the Civic Center. Quebec (17-29-6) remains within striking distance of the fourth-place Whalers (21-25-4). six points back. Besides having their streak halted, the Whalers lost an opportunity to jump 10

and now must keep their rearview mirrors in focus. "They (Quebec) came to play hockey," Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said. "Let's give them some credit. Both teams played a heck of a hockey game. At times, ing slap-shot from the bottom of from-behind victory, right? it looked like both teams could the right circle between Sidorkie- "Usually, that's our forte, the five-minute overtime session. "They rushed us all over."

"They came out strong in the "They did a good job on the recent comeback performances overtime and made a break for power play." he said. "They "That's the difference between themselves." Whaler goalie Pe- came out and took our points ter Sidorkiewicz said. "We gave away really well."

Quebec set the tempo of the past Nordique goalie Ron Tugnutt back in the game." during the first 20 minutes. In the Nordiques, 22-10. lead on the power play when Jeff could bump and grind with the rebound of a liro Jarvi shot. that," he said. "That's what it's Saturday night's loss. . . For at 2-0-6. . . The Whalers return

Tippett said, referring to protect "Their penalty-killing did a hell ing a lead in the final 20 minutes." Marc Fortier wasted no time in of a job." Kevin Dineen said. "I don't think this can deter the scoring the game-winner just 32 Pleau also saw Quebec's the last 10 days."

Binghamton. Yake was Bingh-

Francis, Lawton

out three weeks

HARTFORD (AP) - Three who was slashed by Robert

Hartford Whalers suffered in- Picard, will be out at least

juries in a 3-2 loss to the three weeks with a broken left

Quebec Nordiques and will be wrist. Lawton and Francis

sidelined for periods ranging were two-thirds of the Whal-

from one to five weeks, Whaler ers' No. 1 line along with Kevin

Ron Francis, who was Scott Kleinendorst suffered

slashed during the first period a bruised left hand and will out

Saturday by the Nordiques of action for seven to 10 days.

Steven Finn, suffered a broken The Whalers, prompted by

left index finger and will be out the injuries. recalled Grant

three to five weeks, team Jennings and Terry Yake from

Francis is the Whalers' amton's leading scorer with 58

leading scorer with 59 points points in 49 games. Both

(21 goals, 38 assists). He had a players are expected to see

12-game scoring streak action in the Whalers' game

stopped by the Nordiques. against the Buffalo Sabres on

Officials said Brian Lawton. Tuesday night.

them too much life. They're right After Dave Tippett tied the of the year, we'd get down three back in it now, only six (points) score in the second, rookie Scott (goals) and never get back. And Young drilled a 45-foot slapshot now, we're finding a way to get aggressive, smothering defense the Whalers had outshot the at 2-all on a man-advantage prove it.



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EYES THE PUCK - Hartford's Brian during Saturday night's game at the Lawton (7) keeps his eyes on the puck as Civic Center. Lawton suffered a broken

Ferraro twice.

Quebec's Jeff Brown (22) knocks it away left wrist and will be out three weeks. WHALER NOTES - Francis The Whalers still lead the season game from the start, repelling for a 2-1 Whaler lead with 9: 12 left The Nordiques, who went 2-for- The loss didn't get Pleau down, saw his 12-game point streak (8 series, 3-2-1. . . It was the sixth five Whaler power plays with an in the period. After two periods. 4 on the power play, tied the game at all, with a hint of optimism to goals, 14 assists), the longest on Whaler sellout of the season at the

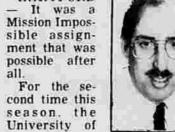
the team this year, snapped. . . Civic Center. . . The Whalers are situation at 6:48 of the third. "You play games like that. The Whalers were 15-3-1 when 1-3-4 in overtime affairs this process, the Nordiques took a 1-0 Now with the lead, the Whalers Peter Stastny knocked in a deep you're going to win games like leading after two periods before season while Quebec is unbeaten

Brown took a rebound off the Nordiques for the final period and Tugnutt, the game's No. 1 star. going to be like in the playoffs. Tippett, it was his 11th goal of the home Tuesday night at 7:30 to boards and one-timed a screech- take home yet another come- came up big in the third on Ray those type of games." season and for Young, his 13th... face Buffalo.

Mission for UConn wasn't impossible after all

HARTFORD

— It was a Mission Impossible assignment that was possible after cond time this



University o Connecticut beat a Big East team it hadn't in excited to play us. We just have to over half a decade. First, Villano- maintain the intensity we've had va's reign of terror that stretched the last three or four games and

14 games and seven seasons over do what we do best and that's play the Huskies came to an end on hard." the Husky co-captain Jan. 11 at the Civic Center. explained. Saturday afternoon, the Huskies For a while this year, it looked erased St. John's 17-game win- like the Huskies were going to ning streak over them with a waste their talents. The defense suffocating 80-52 victory over the broke down in UConn's only loss depleted Redmen. Connecticut, 3-4 in the Big East Huskies are 7-1 in Hartford this and 11-5 overall, still hasn't

beaten the Redmen in the Big Apple. "I really wanted to beat beaten them there, but this is was supposed to be destroyed "Our defense played a terrific touch of the flu. "I give whatever after I accepted the job and I 40 minutes. Eventually our of- I can to the team," said McCloud

The Huskies should have a sively) any time the ball came the heat up and covers on trying breather tonight at the Field near us we deflected it, doubled to sweat out whatever he had. House in Storrs when they meet down. We worked on (our de- "When you see (McCloud) the University of Massachusetts fense) a couple of days." Calhoun jumping over the backboard, you don't want to say to yourself he's (8-10) in a non-conference clash. said. The 6-foot-11 Robinson, annoyed Freshman Chris Smith led doing more than me and he's like in the first half when he wasn't UConn with five of its 16 steals. 70 percent," George said. "I think getting any calls despite being UConn scord 35 of its points off that everyone is playing well and continually bumped but with a turnovers. Smith stripped fresh- it's more fun that way." strong final 20 minutes when man backup point guard Ter- And makes Mission Impossible UConn really clamped down on rence Mullin twice at midcourt assignments all that much easier. the Redmen, said the Huskies will and freshman Jason Buchanan. e ready. who terrorized UConn in their Len Auster is sports editor of "I'm sure UMass will be first meeting with 10 assists, the Manchester Herald.

Thoughts

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of the year at the Civic Center at the end against Providence. The year, a new single-season high for

them down there. We haven't They followed that with listless it up the second half of the year alright." Cliff Robinson, who had St. John's at Alumni Hall and you play as hard as you can, you a team-high 22 points, 15 in the Seton Hall at the Meadowlands can't ask any more." second half when the Huskies Arena. But Calhoun made an The one Husky who fits that pulled away, said with a smile. adjustment after the Seton Hall category is senior Willie Third-year Husky Coach Jim game, limiting his substitutions McCloud. The 6-foot-5 jumping Calhoun wouldn't hear of the 17 and going with the girl who jack in 28 minutes had a teamconsecutive losses. "We've lost brought him to the dance - high 10 rebounds, four blocked five." he answered sharply when primarily the ones who were key shots, eight points and one steal. asked about the streak. "I dis- in winning the NIT crown - and and a terrific defensive job on the avow all knowledge (of what it's been pretty much roses ever Redmen's Billy Singleton who happened before me). I listened since. The defense forced St. singed the Huskies for 16 points to the tape recorder and it said it John's into 27 turnovers. the first time. All this despite a

sists), sporting a cut below his lower lip that was still bleeding after the game. That was courtesy of a deliberate Robert Werdann elbow with 12:54 left. St. John's, 4-4 in the Big East and 12-6 overall, was not the same days ago. Foremost, it was minus 6-9 Jayson Williams, sitting out a sprained ankle with 12:31 left never to return. But UConn. as

he didn't want (the ball)." said

Husky junior point guard Tate

George (three steals, seven as-

Williams)." Robinson said, "but it didn't affect the way we were commitment to ourselves to pick defensive performances against and play as hard as we can. When

fense got some points. (Defen- who slept all day Friday and kept

Redmen caught short-handed

The Associated Press

occur until the second half on game.

HARTFORD (AP) - The first strong in the second half for a conference, since a 31-point decipunch in Connecticut's decisive decisive 12-point run as they beat sion over Seton Hall in the 1982-83 victory over St. John's came a St. John's for the first time in season. It also was St. John's

game. play.
St. John's had defeated Connec- The Huskies hope they ca their leading scorer and re- Huskies picked up the pace in the Massachusetts at Storrs. bounder, because of a one-game final 20 minutes for the 28-point suspension for fighting with Geor- victory.

The Huskies took advantage of conference victory for Connecti-Williams' absence and came on cut, 11-5 overall and 3-5 in the week ago. But the knockout didn't eight years. 80-52, in a Big East third worst defeat in Big East

The Redmen were forced to ticut 17 consecutive times dating come up with a similar perforplay without Jayson Williams, back to January 1981 before the mance tonight when they host See REDMEN, page 12

soars in toward the hoop past hidden Robert Werdann of St. John's in their Big



GOING UP - UConn's Phil Gamble (25)

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officials said.

penalty-killing as the key.

AP photo WINNER - Ivan Lendl throws his arms in the air after winning the men's singles title for the first time at the Australian Open Tennis Championships Sunday in Melbourne. Lendl beat Miloslav Mecir

6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in the opening Grand Slam event of the year. **SPORTS**

IN BRIEF

Graf keeps on going

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Steffi Graf kept her streak going, while Ivan Lendl began a new one as both players captured singles championships in the \$2.4 million Australian Open. Graf, who won her fifth straight Grand Slam

event, beat Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-4 Saturday. Lendl earned his first Australian Open title and first Grand Slam event since the 1987 U.S. Open, beating countryman Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia. 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 on Sunday.

Schneider wins again

BEAVER CREEK. Colo. (AP) - Switzerem schneider charged from more than a full second off the pace to overtake American Tamara McKinney and win the women's combined slalom Sunday at the World Alpine Ski Championships. Results of the race - the opening event in these championships - will be paired with a downhill on Thursday to determine the

combined medalists Schneider had an aggregate time of 1 minute. 18.58 seconds. McKinney finished in 1:18.70. Third was Mateja Svet of Yugoslavia 1: 19.54.

Darkness halts playoff

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Beth Daniel and Dottie Mochrie dueled for four extra holes Sunday before their sudden-death playoff for the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic championship was suspended because of darkness. Daniel and Mochrie finished at 9-under-par 279. The players will continue Monday at 9 a.m.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez shot 71 to end up a stroke behind the leaders. Sandra Palmer was another three shots back and Jody Rosenthal, Jane Geddes and Shirley Furlong were six shots off the pace.

Jansen wins 500 meters

MIOLA DI PINE. Italy (AP) - American Dan Jansen captured the 500-meter World Cup race Saturday and finished second to Uwe Jens Mey of East Germany in the 1,000 meters. Jansen covered the 500 meters in 37.42 seconds to edge South Korean Ki Tae Bae, who was timed in 36.45. Mey won the 1,000-meter race with a time of

1:15.82. Jansen was second at 1:16.10. Mey wins two skate titles

MIOLA DI PINE, Italy (AP) - Uwe, Jens Mey of East Germany won both the 500- and the 1.000-meter World Cup speed skating races

Mey, who leads the overall standings with 192 points, won the 500-meter race with a rink-record time of 36.99 seconds. Dan Jansen of the United States, who won at the same distance on Saturday, finished second with a

Lewis keeps streak going

HOUSTON (AP) - Carl Lewis won his 57th straight long jump competition Saturday night with a leap of 26 feet. 9 inches in the Houston Chronicle Indoor Games. Lewis, the world record-holder at 28-101/4, beat University of Houston junior Leroy Burrell, who jumped Also, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, a double-gold

medalist, won the women's 55-meter hurdles in 7.46 seconds. Randy Barnes. Olympic silver medalist in the shot put, won his specialty with a throw of 70 feet 21/2 inches.

Huber beats Pucia

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Olympian Vicki Huber of Villanova beat 1984 gold medalist Maricica Puica of Romania Saturday night to win the 3,000-meter run in the Kodak Invitational indoor track and field meet. The women's high jump, which promised a showdown between 1988 American gold medalist Louise Ritter and Romania's Galina Astafei, didn't materialize when Ritter pulled out of the meet Saturday afternoon because of a strained knee. Astafei won with a personal best of 6 feet, 41/2 inches.

MHS matmen suffer rude awakening

It was a rude awakening for the Manchester High wrestling team as defending CCC East Division champion and fourth-ranked Windham High posted 65-6 victory over the Indians Saturday afternoon at

The league-leading Whippets are now 3-0 in the CCC East, 16-4 overall, while the Indians fal to 13-4-1 overall, 2-1 in league action. Manchester will try to equal its single-season win total of 14 set a year ago when it visits Hartford Public on Saturday. Windham captured 11 of the 12 weight divisions wrestled. "We had two wrestlers suffer injures and several grapplers were overcome by the flu to weaken the lineup." Manchester Coach Barry Bernstein noted. The lone Indian win came from

junior co-captain Aaron Dixon (152-pound class). who registered his 14th pin to move up his personal mark to 17-1.

Results: 103- Ernie Goodwin (W) pinned John Tucker 2:49, 112- Mike Haggerty (W) pinned Matt Theriault 3:42, 119- Bob Haggerty (W) dec. Walter Lee 14-12, 125- Victor Soto (W) pinned Greg Fregeau 3:13, 130- Kirk Jenkins (W) tech. fall Pete Fongemie 3:55, 135- Jason Bentley (W) pinned Craig Pardl 2:40, 140- Sean Weed (W) tech. fall Scott Schilling, 145- Sebby Randazzo (W) pinned Sam Smith 3:51, 152- Dixon (M) pinned George Ormo 3:05, 160- Chris Cawley (W) pinned Jordan Grossman 2:53, 171- Paul Hussey (W) WBF, 189- David Alvarez (W) pinned Ray Angle 3:40, Heavyweight-Jamie Poulin (W) pinned George Lata 1:21.

Mercy High girls

larke Arena.

handle East five Foul shots down the stretch proved crucial as Mercy High pulled away from East Catholic, 57-43.

Saturday afternoon in All Connecticut Conference girls' basketball action. The Middletown-based Tigers sit atop the ACC standings at 5-0, 10-4 overall while the Eagles, who've lost two straight and six of its last eight, fall to 1-4 in the ACC and 6-9 overall. Mercy had a 14-12 lead after one period and 25-18 ead at the half. Only the shooting of Karen Mozdzierz, who was 6-for-9 from the field, kept the

Eagles in the game in the opening 16 minutes. also led in the rebounding department with nine High. 48-21. caroms. Margaret Riley chipped in 11 markers for the Eagles. Mercy, led by Hilarie Campbell's 16 points, was 13-for-19 from the foul line.

Mercy also took the junior varsity contest, 32-18. The young Eagles even off at 6-6. East's next game is Wednesday against top ten member Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. MERCY (57) — Michele Balley 0.0-0.0, Joelle Burongirno 1
2-24, Sarah Lucey 52-3 12, Karen Michalski 33-69, Stacey Van
Schalck 52-3 12, Kristin LaBella 2.0-1 4, Hilarle Campbell 64-4
16. Totals 22 13-19 57.

EAST CATHOLIC (43) — Heather Osinski 1 0-0 2, Karen
Mozdzierz 10 0-0 21, Morgaret Riley 3 5-7 11, Maura
McPadden 3 0-0 6, Barbara Chorazyczewski 0 1-4 1, Kelli
Bender 0 0-0 0, Stephanie Reichardt 00-00, Sue Figueredo 1 0-0
2. Totals 18 6-11 43.
3-point goals: EC-Mozdzierz.

Cheney Tech matmen topped in two matches

saw its record go to 0-20 for the campaign as it more than enough as ninth-ranked Fermi High dropped a pair of matches Saturday. The Beavers overwhelmed Manchester High. 15-1, in CCC East blind), F- Mike Reynolds 10.

Mozdzierz finished with a game-high 21 points. She fell to Sacred Heart, 52-20, and to COC rival Portland Division ice hockey action Saturday afternoon at the Cheney's next action is Wednesday at Killingly

High's Walter Lee in wrestling action

Results:
CT vs. Sacred Heart — 103- Paul Rogers (SH) pinned Al Skinner: 57, 112- Steve Classon (CT) pinned Marcharelli 1:21, 119- Santiago (SH) WBF, 125- Maunsell (SH) WBF, 130- Brett Lassen (CT) pinned Finn 3:38, 135- Gallimo (SH) pinned Jamle Thomsen 3:37, 140- Carl Gray (CT) dec. Broe 9-6, 145- Johndrow (CT) pinned Bowler 1:43, 152- Gadue (SH) pinned Ward :39, 160- Rogers (SH) pinned Will Labble 1:40, 171- Dillion (SH) pinned Art Richards 1:17, 189- Romano (SH) pinned Tom Murphy 2:24, Heavywelpht- Lucker (SH) WBF, CT vs. Portland — 103- Skinner (CT) WBF, 112- Franklin (P) mal. dec. Classon 12-4, 119- Faugle (P) WBF, 125- Pinunsky (P) WBF, 130- Lassen (CT) pinned Libera 5:03, 135- Mansur (P) pinned Thomsen 1:08, 140- Warner (P) dec. Gray 9-7, 145- Johndrow (CT) WBF, 152- Esteves (P) pinned Ward :34, 160- Pierce (P) pinned Labble 1:03, 171- Pilcher (P) pinned Richards 2:02, 180- Murphy (CT) dec. Kracunas 7-5, Heavywelght- Martin (P) WBF.

Manchester icemen whipped by Fermi

LOCKED UP — Windham High's Bob Saturday afternoon at Clarke Arena. Haggerty is on the bottom in his Haggerty came out on top in a 14-12 119-pound match with Manchester decision.

> Enfield Twins Rink. The game was called with half a minute remaining after Fermi scorekeeper Bridget; Smythe, standing in the scorekeeper's bench area. was struck by an errant puck. She suffered a broken

> nose and facial lacerations The win improves the Falcons to 12-2 for the year while Manchester slides to 3-8-2. Manchester's next game is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Rink in West Hartford against host Hall Fred Provencher had four goals and an assist to lead the way for Fermi. Tim Archambault had the

only goal for Manchester. Manchester
Scoring:
First period: F- Rick Gauvreau (unassisted) 4:37, F- John
McCormack (Mike Butler) 6:35, F- Scott Masamery (John
Pfelfer) 9:59, F- Dan Smythe (Masamery) 10:35, F- Fred
Provencher (Scott White) 14:00, F- Provencher (White)

Second period: F- Jason Duffy (unassisted) 1:20, M-Tim Archambault (Nate Navasatis) 7:43, F- Brett Pelligrini (Pfelfer) 8:48, F- Dan Letourneau (Duffy) 14:16. Third period: F- Jeff Bemis (unassisted) 4:18, F-Provencher (Mike Bruno) 6:13, F- Provencher (Bruno) 8:30, F- Rob Polmatier (McCormack) 10:34, F- Scott White (Provencher) 12:39, F- Shane Pacholski (unassisted) 14:06. Soves: M- Gien MacLachian/lan Dairymple 30 (com-bined), F- Mike Revnolds 10.

Redmen

Saturday. Phil Gamble scored six season. 40-34. Williams' rebounding in particu- charge in the final 20 minutes. He Mullin had four each. lar, but were also shaken consid- dominated the inside along with Tate George had seven assists you never know.' erably by Connecticut's pressure Willie McCloud, who came off the and Murray Williams scored 10 "It was one of those days when case of the flu. wrong went wrong." St. John's week long but sometimes you're St. John's into 15 turnovers and as become a free agent. "There is not one area we could time." said McCloud, who spent lead. look at and say we did things well. most of Friday vomiting. "Last McCloud, a rugged defensive O'Malley. Today we shouldn't have even time they killed us on the specialist, came off the bench to

boards."

Cliff Robinson finished with 22 rebounds in the Redmen's 71-63 nan, who each finished with 12. points, including 15 in the second win over Connecticut earlier this Malik Sealy had eight points and the court on a wheelchair.

bench with 13 points.

coach Lou Carnesecca said. just in the right place at the right the Huskies built a 35-26 halftime . "I hope Mr. O'Malley doesn't hear this,"

Orel may use From page 11 free agency

NEW YORK (AP) - Orel Hershiser picked up his half and four during the 12-point month. St. John's was outre- eight rebounds before he hurt his awards, listened to the applause, and then sent a run, and seven rebounds on bounded for the first time this ankle and was later taken from very public warning to the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I hope this city is easy on me," Hershiser said of his 12 points during the spurt. Meanwhile Robinson, who was But Buchanan also committed only half-jokingly to a packed ballroom Sunday The Redmen, 12-6 overall and held to seven points and just one 10 of the Redmen's turnovers and night at the 66th annual dinner of the New York 4-4 in the conference, missed rebound in the opening half, took Sealy, Matt Brust and Terrence chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, "because I'm a free agent in one year and

defense and their own sloppy play bench for 10 rebounds and eight points. Freshman Chris Smith League Cy Young Award and the World Series MVP Minutes before, he had accepted the National as they committed 27 turnovers. points despite playing with a bad also sparked Connecticut off the Award. Now, he was taking his contract talks with the Dodgers public, talking about the possibility of everything that could possibly go "We stressed rebounding all Connecticut's defense forced relocating to New York next offseason, when he can

Hershiser said, referring to Dodgers' owner Peter

Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda and Kirk

score six points, grab six re- Gibson, the National League MVP, looked on from Without Williams, who had St. John's scoring was paced by bounds and block two shots in the the dais as Hershiser talked about why the Dodgers scored 18 points and grabbed 14 Billy Singleton and Jason Bucha- opening half. Celtics at the present just an average team

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers agrees with the numbers: at the halfway mark of the NBA season the Celtics are an average team. "Overall, I've done an average job coaching because we've got a 20-21 Ainge had 16 and 15, respectively, off a career-high 33 points from Mark record." Rodgers said Sunday after the Celtics rolled to a 121-103 victory over the Miami Heat.

"We have played average ball and

and we're starting to play a bit above get the job done." "We have to start winning on the road. If we can do that, maybe at the end of the season I can stand here, look back and say we were better than

an average team." The Celtics toyed with Miam's expansion entry while improving their home record to 16-7 and handing the Heat a 20th defeat in 21 road "We were undefeated here until

today," coach Ron Rothstein quipped after the Heat's first visit to Boston parquet floor briefly. Miami took a 4-2 and the Cleveland Cavaliers were the after outscoring the Mavericks 37-25 but Alton Lister's three-point play and The Celtics let the Heat enjoy the again, Bernard King was unstoppable lead before Boston took charge and kind of team that blows 20-point leads. in the second quarter. Los Angeles baskets by Sedale Threatt and Ellis moved to a 31-17 first period lead as King scored 38 points, his biggest

Lewis 18, Parish 14 and Brian Shaw 12 122-117 win Sunday over Cleveland.

NBA Roundup

as Boston starters. Veteran sharp- to," King said. shooters Jim Paxson and Danny the bench. beat," said Ainge. "They played hard, missed the game with a suspension for

half," Rodgers said, "There were Bullets. Mike Sanders scored a NBA's third-best record, survived some positives. We were able to give season-high 26 for Cleveland. younger players some minutes." Seikaly with 22 points and Kevin the first time since Dec. 13, handing Edwards with 21. Bullets 122, Cavallers 117: Once

put the ball in the hole when we needed The Cavaliers, now 31-9, lost despite

but let's face it, we are a better team. his fight with Detroit's Bill Laimbeer to this point we are average team." he It's tough to get real excited playing on Friday night. Starting forward added. "But we've won four out five them, but you still have to go out and Larry Nance sprained an ankle in the first half, and did not return. Rory Sparrow, a nine-year NBA "We struggled a little with both veteran, said the Celtics are different Larry and Brad out of the lineup." although "they're still good enough to Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said. "With Larry out we could never get "We played very well in the first back to the things we did earlier."

league's winningest team.

Miami, 4-36 in its first season, was Lakers 118, Mavericks 93: The first loss in five road games. led by former Syracuse star Ron Lakers won outside Los Angeles for McKey scored 14 points in the third Dallas its worst home loss ever. A.C. Green scored 25 points and Magic Johnson added 20 for the Lakers, who were never threatened Robert Parish scored 10 points and game since suffering a serious knee period to take a 67-43 halftime lead.

Kevin McHale had 21 points, Reggie Washington Bullets rallied for a second half.

Sacramento thanks to a 20-0 secondquarter spree that gave the Pistons a 'In the clutch I like to see the ball. 29-point lead and fortunately today we were able to Vinnie Johnson scored nine of his 23

points during the spurt, which gave Detroit a 55-26 lead with 4: 07 left in the first half. Six different Pistons scored during the streak while Sacramento went scoreless for a span of 6:33. Dennis Rodman came off the bench to lead Detroit with a season-high 24

Kenny Smith scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half for the Kings. Sonics 112, Bucks 106: Seattle won its sixth in a row and 17th straight at home as Derrick McKey scored 23

points and Dale Ellis 22. 4-for-13 free-throw shooting in the fourth quarter to hand the Bucks their quarter as Seattle outscored the Bucks 40-27 for an 88-75 lead at the end

The Bucks closed the gap to 99-97. shot 71 percent from the field in the gave Seattle a 106-99 lead with 2:30

injury almost four years ago, as the and stretched the margin to 30 in the The Bucks, who got 24 points from Paul Pressey, 22 from Terry Cummings and 21 from Ricky Pierce, got Pistons 122, Kings 97: Detroit routed no closer than five the rest of the way.

arkanian

THE STREET OF THE STREET STREET, STREE

By Jim O'Connell

The Associated Press LAS VEGAS - There is no middle ground with The Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach is one of those men everybody has an opinion about and it is

almost always one of extreme. You either love him He is the winningest active coach by percentage and his .826 mark over 27 years is just points behind Clair Bee for the top spot all-time. His 11-year legal battle with the NCAA was decided last month by the Supreme Court — a 5-4 decision against Tarkanian. He has a roster of friends that rivals Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, who is on Parkanian's list. He also has a list of critics and

detractors that might just stretch the length of the

famed strip in his hometown.

SWEET VICTORY - Mark O'Meara

reacts after his 15-foot putt drops for a

birdie on the 18th hole at Pebble Beach

Sunday giving him the victory in the

1989 National Pro-Am with an 11-under-

par total of 277. O'Meara edged Tom

Kite on the final hole to claim the title.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Alysheba horse of year

n voting by racing organizations.

Oklahoma new No. 1

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Alysheba, the

richest horse in thoroughbred racing history.

was named 1988 Horse of the Year on Saturday

Alysheba, who capped his campaign with a

great stretch run for a half-length victory over

Seeking the Gold in the \$3 million Breeders'

Cup Classic at Churchill Downs in early

November, received 179 points. Unbeaten filly

Personal Ensign was second with 40 points and

nt winner Risen Star got one point

Alysheba was the 1987 3-year-old of the year

and captured the 1988 award for top older

NEW YORK (AP) - Oklahoma earned its

first-ever No. 1 ranking in The Associated

Press college basketball poll today, capping a

week that saw the top three teams all lose one

The Sooners, 17-2, jumped from fourth to the

top spot after victories last week over Colordao

and Nevada-Las Vegas and became the third

They received 32 of the 66 first-place votes

cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters

and broadcasters and finished with 1,272 points

Illinois, which became No. 1 for the first time

in 37 years, held the top spot for just one week

as the Fighting Illini lost to Minnesota 69-62

before rebounding for a victory over Indiana.

Illinois, 18-1, was named No. 1 on 25 ballots

To show the wide range of opinion on who

deserved the top ranking, six teams received

North Carolina, 18-3, jumped from seventh to

third with four first-place votes and 1,074

points, 19 more than Arizona. 15-2, which

improved two places and was named No. 1 on

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The Holland

brothers from Norwich, Vt., Olympic ski jumper Mike and Olympic Nordic combined

skier Joe, breezed to national championship

Sunday while qualifying to compete in the

Mike Holland, 27, made it a clean sweep as he

won the 70-meter jumping title Sunday, one day

after capturing the 90-meter crown on the

Olympic hill. He had jumps of 86.5 and 84

meters for 219.2 points in bright sunshine and

Tad Langlois of Newport, N.H., was

runner-up on both days. A freshman at St.

Michael's College in Vermont, Langlois had

jumps of 81 and 84 meters for 209.6 points with

Kris Severson of Steamboat Springs. Colo...

third in the 70-meter event on the Olympic hill.

Mike Holland, a two-time Olympian who

became the first American to win a World Cup

jumping meet in Europe when he took a

90-meter event Jan. 6 in Austria, plans to retire

LINCOLN. Neb. (AP) - Missouri Coach

Norm Stewart told Nebraska basketball fans

during Saturday's Big Eight Conference game

they have a "bush-league" coach in Danny

Stewart criticized Nee in statements h

made to the crowd behind the bench at the Bob

Devaney Sports Center, according to a column

written by Omaha World-Herald sports editor

The comment was made after Stewart drew

boos when he called a timeout with a 17-point

lead and 23 seconds remaining in the game,

When the booing subsided. Stewart turned to

"When your bush-league coach gets hi

(expletive) act together, then we'll stop

Husker fans behind the bench and said:

Stewart criticizes Nee

Nee, a published report said Sunday.

Nordic World Championships.

34-degree temperature.

at the end of this season.

Michael Kelly.

pounding you."

Kelly said.

Hollands breeze to titles

team to be ranked No. 1 this season.

to edge Illinois in the balloting.

and had 1,226 points.

first-place votes.

Even in describing his current team. Tarkanian jumps right to an extreme. "This is the youngest team in NCAA history that's Tarkanian's Celebrity Sports Club, which dominates Ruunin' Rebel Plaza, a small shopping center right across the street from campus.

claim about his team. Nine of the 16 players on the roster and six of the first eight had never appeared in a college game before the season and they have By Ken Peters been ranked each week this season, getting as high The Associated Press There is plenty of proof, however, of how his HONOLULU - Randall Cun-said when asked if he had thought

The walls of the restaurant are full of signed next year's Pro Bowl, even if he's "I though Herschel (Walker) standout for the NFC, accounting pictures of prominent college coaches as well as one not voted into the NFL's all-star had a good chance to win it for 102 yards. He gained 85 yards of Tarkanian hugging Frank Sinatra that is signed: game. "My buddy, Frank." Among the coaches who cover the walls are Jim whether I pay myself or come some MVP votes with his talent Valvano of North Carolina State, John Chaney of with the Pro Bowl," the Philadel- for improvising. Temple. Digger Phelps of Notre Dame. Rollie phia Eagles quarterback said On one busted play, he had the Stars, who collected \$10,000 each Massimino of Villanova and Gene Keady of Purdue. Sunday after winning the Pro ball knocked from his hand, to the losers' \$5,000 cut, was not to

A diverse group to say the least Indiana's Bob Knight is at the opposite end of the to the league's season-ending grabbed it, then fired an 11-yard coaching profession from Tarkanian in the public's contest. perception. Knight has a program that is above "Hawaii is great, the weather is "He's a heckuva athlete, pe-show their talent. With the talent reproach and he is also on the wall. Knight's picture carries the following message: are no negatives here." 'A great coach. An even better friend. Best wishes

It was ironic then that Tarkanian was back in the nine of 14 passes for 83 yards and "We've taken the short end of appearance, led the AFC with 13 position of having to defend himself again last week picked up 49 yards on two rushes the stick the past couple of completions in 20 attempts for 134 when a former Knight assistant. Utah State to help the NFC to an easy 34-3 years." Walker said, referring to yards. first-year head coach Kohn Smith, made claims against the Nevada-Las Vegas program. Smith mentioned luxury cars, suspicious grades and the diverse background of some of the Runnin' Rebels. Tarkanian was furious. "He said Stacey Augmon had a luxury car. I told

him it was 11 years old. It's just a big car." Tarkanian said, his voice rising as if the claims had just been made moments before. "The guy was crazy. He called to apologize but I'm not going to accept his apology. I'm just not going to accept his apology. I told him that." The Runnin' Rebels are 14-4 and all the losses have been against teams ranked in the Top Ten, a

scheduling extreme. "I told our guys we could play the good teams for good games or we could play the easy ones but they wouldn't help us." he said. "We have not progressed at the rate I would like. I still think we still have time and we will before the year is up."

Clemson had little hope against Duke

By The Associated Press

Clemson had Hopf — but not much hope. And not much else, either. Despite missing six players - including two starters and two top reserves - who were suspended for violating study hall rules, the seven available bodies, gave 12th-ranked Duke a battle for 16 minutes Sunday before succumbing

With two minutes left, Coach Cliff Ellis sent 6-foot Dennis Hopf into the game and told the other players o make sure he got the ball. "I couldn't believe he said that. That's just the greatest thing he could have done." Hopf said. "To give me a shot like that is just a fantasy. He really made somebody's fantasy come true."

Fantasy soon became reality. With the Duke crowd urging him to shoot. Hopf drove the baseline but traveled. Next, he again drove but lost the ball. Finally, his only shot was partially deflected as the buzzer sounded. "I was trying to get the foul," said Hopf, whose normal duties consist of shooting film of the game and providing for the Clemson coaches. "I figured the referees would cut me a break since this was my only time out there, but I couldn't buy one. I think they were ready for the game to get over. too." Illinois, Georgetown and Louisville, the No. 1-2-3 Canucks coach Bob McCammon. Reinhart, 29, who played only Joel Otto, Hakan Loob and teams in last week's Associated Press poll, aren't in "He means a lot to this team and 14 games last season for Calgary. Gary Roberts scored the other the spotlight, either. All three lost since last week's plays on all the special teams, said Vancouver needed to get at Calgary goals as the Flames

- Top-ranked Illinois, a 69-62 loser to Minnesota wants to play here some more." because it was the second of six second-place Kings. Calgary last Thursday, rebounded with a 75-65 Big Ten Quinn, president and general straight against Smythe Division plays Tuesday in Los Angeles. victory over No. 17 Indiana on Saturday as Kenny Battle scored 22 points and led a second-half rally. Illinois dropped to second. - At the Superdome in New Orleans, Ricky

Blanton scored during a scramble at the buzzer. giving LSU an 82-80 victory over second-ranked Georgetown Saturday before the largest crowd ever - Women's tennis expert Ted has been virtually unbeatable the women's tennis the way Martina to watch a regular-season college basketball game Tinling says only poor health can past two years. The West German Navratilova did in 1983-84, when - 66,144 tickets were sold, the actual attendance stop Steffi Graf from winning a teen-ager has lost only five she won six straight Grand Slam was 54,321. The victory helped move LSU into the second straight Grand Slam. matches since the start of 1987, titles. rankings at No.19; the loss dropped Georgetown to "The formula is simple. Unless and the last four defeats occurred

- At Louisville, Jay Burson's 29 points led No. 15 beaten." said Tinling, a tour "Right now she's the best there because the game is on a higher Ohio State to an 85-79 upset of Louisville, which lost consultant who has been follow- is." Sukova said. "It's difficult to level today." Sukova said. star center Pervis Ellison to a knee injury just ing the sport since the 1920s. say what you have to do to beat "I think Martina is playing before halftime of Sunday's game. Louisville fell to Graf. who defeated Helena her, but you certainly have to better now than she did then, but



SCORES - John Settles of the Atlanta AFC in Sunday's Pro Bowl at Aloha Falcons scores a touchdown for the Stadium in Honolulu. NFC All-Stars in their 34-3 win over the

been ranked high," Tarkanian said last week as he munched on chicken wings at his own restaurant. Tarkanian's Celebrity Sports Club, which domiright across the street from campus. There is no way to prove or disprove Tarkanian's claim about his team. Nine of the 16 players on the

ningham says he'll be back for about winning the MVP Award.

Bowl MVP Award in his first trip chased around after it and finally mess things up. nice, the people are nice, there riod." said Mike Ditka of the we had, it would have taken a lot

victory over the AFC All-Stars. the NFC's losing the two previous "I always hoped to be just Pro Bowls. selected for the Pro Bowl." he

completion to J.T. Smith. Chicago Bears, the NFC coach. of bad coaching to mess it up." In addition to having a fun Walker, of the Dallas Cowboys, week. Cunningham completed scored on runs of 4 and 7 yards. Moon, in his first Pro Bowl

Neal Anderson of the Chicago Bears was another offensive because he had two touchdowns." on 13 carries and caught two "I'm coming back for sure. Cunningham doubtless earned passes for an additional 17. Ditka said he figured his main job in coaching the NFC All-

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"I just wanted to keep it simple, let them have fun and let them



COMBATANTS — Quebec's Paul Gillis Kleinendorst suffered a bruised left and the Whalers' Scot Kleinendorst mix hand in the fight and will be out 5-10 it up during the second period of days. Saturday's game at the Civic Center.

toothless Tigers, with a student manager as one of seven available bodies, gave 12th-ranked Duke a Reinhart backs up Canucks' play

VANCOUVER, British Colum- manager of the Canucks, ob- rivals Discarded by the Calgary plays the entire season. Calgary Thursday against the Los An-Flames because of recurring also threw in forward Steve geles Kings and is tied for the back problems. Reinhart has Bozek, who has scored just six final playoff berth with Winnipeg. during his 10th NHL season. The killer.

key man was getting Reinhart." two-man advantage.

she's injured or ill, she can't be when she was ill.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Australian Open championship, Sukova said Graf is dominating

bia (AP) — The improvement in tained Reinhart from the Flames "We recognize that the season Paul Reinhart's back has mir- last September for future consid- could very well come down to how rored that of the Vancouver erations, believed to be a third- we do in these six games." he Canucks' power play this winter. round draft choice if Reinhart said. Vancouver won 6-2 last

enjoyed surprisingly good health goals but is an effective penalty- Brian Bradley and Jim Sandlak scored the other Vancouver veteran defenseman had a goal The Canucks went 3-for-7 on the goals. and an assist on the power play power play Sunday night, and the Sunday night, giving him 44 key was Reinhart. He scored his Center Joe Nieuwendyk scored points in 47 games, as the sixth goal of the season in the first the tying goal for Calgary at 18:29 Canucks skated to a 4-4tie against period with a low shot inside the of the second period during a post. In the second, his point shot scramble in front of Vancouver "Pat Quinn has made a lot of was tipped in by Greg Adams netminder Steve Weeks. It was good deals for this team, but the while the Canucks enjoyed a Nieuwendyk's 37th goal of the

"He seems to like Vancouver and least one point from the game moved 16 points ahead of the

Health only obstacle in Graf's path

Sukova 6-4, 6-4 Saturday for the play better than I did today." she's still No. 2."

L.A. Lakers Seattle 26 14 650
Phoenix 25 15 625
Golden State 21 19 525
Portland 21 19 525
Socramento 12 28 300
L.A. Clippers 10 31 244

Saturday's Games
Golden State 114, Indiana 112
Philadelphia 123, New Jersev 105
Houston 96, San Antonio 91
Denver 142, Phoenix 138
Utah 127, New York 104
Milwaukee 105, L.A. Clippers 84
Portland 110, Atlanta 94
Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers 118, Dallas 93
Washington 122, Cleveland 117, OT
Boston 121, Miami 103
Detroit 122, Sacramento 97
Seattle 112, Milwaukee 106
Monday's Games
Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Seattle, 10 p.m. Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 7, New York Islanders 4 Philadelphia 7, New York Islanders 4
Winnipeg 4, Boston 3
Quebec 3, Hartford 2 OT
Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 5
Calgary 5, Chicago 4, OT
Montreal 2, Buffalo 1
New York Rangers 1, Toronto 1, tle
New Jersey 4, Minnesoto 4, tle
Washington 4, St. Louis 4, tle
Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 6
Sunday's Game
Calgary 4, Vancouver 4, tle
Mondoy's Games

Quebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at New York
Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results Flames 4, Canucks 4

Minnesoto Toronto Chicogo

Calgary
Vancouver
First Period—1, Vancouver, Bradley 13
(Nordmark, Skriko), 14:23 (pp), 2, Calgary, Otto 14 (Suter), 18:42 (sh), 3, Vancouver, Reinhart 6 (Adams), 18:57 (pp), Penalties—M. Hunter, Cal (roughing), 7:27; Bozek, Van (holding), 7:27; Niewendyk, Cal (holding), 9:18; T. Hunter, Cal (roughing), 12:28; McCrimmon, Cal (hooking), 17:50.

Second Period—4, Calgary, Roberts 15 (Loob, Nieuwendyk), 1:40, 5, Calgary, Loob 16 (Suter, Nieuwendyk), 3:51 (pp), 6. Vancouver, Adams 17 (Nordmark, Reinhart), 9:55 (pp), 7. Vancouver, Sandlak 12 (Pederson, Charbonneau), 14:29, 8. Calgary, Nieuwendyk 37 (Loob, Roberts), 18:29. Penalties—Meinyk, Van (Interference), 2:21; M. Hunter, Cal (tripping), 4:55; Otto, Cal (elbowing), 8:19; McCrimmon, Cal (roughing), 9:23; Suter, Cal (holding), 9:31.

Third Period—None, Penalties—Benning, Van (hooking), 11:51; M. Hunter, Cal (roughing), 16:59; Pederson, Van (roughing), 16:59; Peders

| Assists | Assi Quebec 1 0 1 1—3
Hartford 0 2 0 0—2
First Period—1, Quebec, Brown 12
(Stastny, Moller), 3:58 (pp), Penalties—
Samuelsson, Har (Interference), 1:59;
Goulet, Que (holding), 6:19; Finn, Que
(cross-checking), 9:55; Gronstrand, Que
(roughing), 12:22; Gillis, Que (slashing),
14:51; Picard, Que (hooking), 19:12.
Second Perlod—2, Hartford, Tippett 11
(Peterson), 8:32, 3, Hartford, Young 13
(Ferraro), 10:42; Penalties—Babych, Har
(hooking), 3:77; MacDermid, Har (charging), 11:59; Gillis, Que, malor (fighting), 11:59; Picard, Que (hooking), 19:26.
Third Perlod—4, Quebec, Stastny 21
(Brown, Jarvi), 6:48 (pp), Penalties—Anderson, Har (hooking), 4:59; Gillis, Que
(stashing), 7:03; Samuelsson, Har (slashing), 7:03; Covertime—5, Quebec, Fortier 13 (Picard, Sakic), 32, Penalties—None.
Shots on gool—Quebec 4-6-11-2—23. Hartford0of6.
Parkins 7-17 1-2-12
Danaldson 7-91-215, Harpers-5-124-414, Dav
4-10-3-3-11, Schrempf 3-12-28, Wiley 0.71-2
Wennington 3-32-28, Tyler 1-3 1-2 3, Jon
1-2 0-0 2, Blab 0-0 0-00. Totals 39-7215-199
Wennington 3-32-28, Tyler 1-3 1-2 3, Jon
1-2 0-0 2, Blab 0-0 0-00. Totals 39-7215-199
L.A. Lakers
30 37 22 25—1
Dallas (93)
Wennington 3-32-28, Tyler 1-3 1-2 3, Jon
1-2 0-0 2, Blab 0-0 0-00. Totals 39-7215-199
L.A. Lakers
3-Point goals—Johnson 3 Cooper
Campbell, Fouled out—None, Rebounds
Los Angeles 60 (Worthy 12), Dallas
L Dailos 18 25 28 22—93
3-Point goals—Johnson 3, Cooper 2,
Campbell, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Los Angeles 60 (Worthy 12), Dailos 45
(Perkins 10). Assists—Los Angeles 26
(Johnson 9), Dailos 21 (Harper 7), Total
fouls—Los Angeles 18, Dailos 21,
Technical—Dailos cooch MacLeod, A—
17,007. CLEVELAND (117)
Nance 3-7 0-0 6. Sanders 12-19 2-2 26.
Dudley 4-10 1-4 9. Harper 6-17 2-4 14.Price
12-21 7-8 33. J. Williams 3-10 2-28. Ehlo 6-120-0
13. Rollins 0-2 0-0 0. Valentine 4-4 0-0 8.

Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 2 of 4; Hartford 0 of 6. Hartford0of6.
Goalles—Quebec, Tugnutt, 3-2-2 (34shots-32 saves). Hartford, Sidorkiewicz, 12-11-3 (23-20).
A—15,223.
Referee—Denis Morel, Linesmen—Pat

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Football

Pro Bowl

NFC 34, AFC 3

SACRAMENTO (97)

McCray 48 1-2 9, Petersen 4-10 2-2 10,
Thompson 5-11 2-2 12, Pressley 4-13 0-0 8,
K.Smith 9-16 2-2 21, Del Negro 2-4 2-2 6,
Pinckney 5-5 3-4 13, Berry 5-14 3-3 13,
Kleine0-40-00, D. Smitho-10-00, Gillery 1-13-4
5. Totals 39-87 18-21 97.
DETROIT (122)
Dantley 7-11 6-7 20, Salley 2-73-37, Edwards
6-9 4-6 16, Johnson 10-16 3-4 23, Thomas
8-140-016, Mahorn 1-41-23, Rodman9-115-824,
Williams 4-10-0-0-8, Dawkins 1-23-45, Dembo
0-20-00, Totals 48-86 25-34 122. 3 0 0 0-3 7 7 10 10-34 First Quarter

AFC—FG Norwood 38, 6:23

NFC—Walker 4 run (Andersen kick),
9:33 NFC—Settle 1 run (Andersen kick), Third Quarter

NFC—FG Andersen 27, 6:57

NFC—Walker 7 run (Andersen kick),
14:43 Fourth Quarter
NFC—FG Andersen 51, 8:48
NFC—Ellard 8 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick), 14:35
A—50,113. Sacramento 20 16 34 27— 97
Detroit 32 32 26 32—122
3-Point goals—K.Smith, Rodman.
Fouled out—Thompson. Rebounds—
Sacramento 41 (Pressley 12), Detroit 57
(Rodman 16). Assists—Sacramento 21
(K.Smith 5), Detroit 35 (Thomps 15). Total fouls—Sacramento 27, Detroit 23.
Technical—Sacramento Illegal defense.

Cleveland 39 21 25 22 10—117
Washington 28 26 28 25 15—122
3-Point goals—Price 2, Ehlo, Alarie.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Cleveland 53 Dudley, Williams 7), Washington 58 (J.S.Williams 10). Assists—
Cleveland 25 (Harper 7), Washington 29
(Walker B). Total fouls—Cleveland 23, Washington 18. Technical—King. A—10,129.

Pistons 122, Kings 97

First downs Rushes-yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penaltles-Yards Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—American, Dickerson 7-25,
Brooks 2-24, Stephens 2-17, Moon 1-4,
Krieg 1-2, Rozier 1-(minus 1), E. Brown
1-(minus 1). National, Anderson 13-85,
Cunningham 2-49, Settle 11-29, Walker
6-23, Wilson 2-15, Craig 3-11, Carter 1-9,
Ellard 1-4, J.T. Smith 1-(minus 8). SEATTLE (112)
Cage 6-12 4-816, McKey 6-11 11-1423, Lister
4-7 3-7 11, Ellis 9-18 3-5 22, McMillan 3-5
5-6 12, McDaniel 8-23 0-1 16, Threatt 1-1 2-24,
Polynice 1-20-02, Lucas 3-30-06, Totals 41-82
26-43 112. Milwaukee 20 28 27 31—106
Seattle 3-Point goals—Sikma, McMillan, Ellis.
Fauled out—Cummings. Rebounds—
Milwaukee 47 (Krystkowiak 14), Seattle
53 (Cape 11). Assists—Milwaukee 22
(Pressey 8), Seattle 20 (McMillan 9).
Total fauls—Milwaukee 27. Seattle 14.
Technicals—McKey, Lister, Krystkowiak,
Seattle coach Bickerstaff A—20,009. PASSING-American, Moon 13-20-1-134, Krieg 3-141-21. National. Cunningham 9.
140-83. Wilson 7-10-1-71.
RECEIVING—American. Reed 5-42.
Clayton 3-36. Toon 2-42. Brooks 2-16.
Stephens 2-0. T. Brown 1-13. Dickerson 1-6.
National, Jackson 4-26. J.T. Smith 2-30.
Jordon 2-23. Ellard 2-21. Craig 2-19. Anderson 2-17. Martin 1-9. Carter 1-9.

Saturday's College hoop scores

Albony Pharmocy 81, Ulster County 49
Alderson-Broaddus 107, W. Virginia Alderson-Broaddus 107, W. Virginia
Tech 100, OT
American U. 67, Navy 59
Amherst 83, Bates 68
Assumption 90, American Inti. 87
Bard 61, Stevens Tech 56
Bentlev 93, Quinnipiac 67
Binahamton St. 78, Albany, N.Y. 75
Bioamsburg 67, West Chester 64
Broadels 98, Nichols 73
Bridgeport 75, Keene St. 67
Buffalo 72, Adelphi 68
Buffalo St. 67, Geneseo St. 64, OT
California, Pa. 73, Indiana, Pa. 71
Canislus 84, Vermont 76
Carnegie-Mellon 66, Thiel 35
Cent. Connecticut St. 67, Caldwell 63
Chevney 64, Kutztown 51
Clarkson 70, Hobart 69, OT
Colgate 72, New Hampshire 66
Connecticut 80, St. John's 52
Carnell 61, Columbia 54
Cortiand St. 62; New Paitz St. 58
Curry 91, Emerson 81
Delaware 102, Bucknell 88
Dominican, N.Y. 69, Vol. Forge Christian
S8

58
Dowling 65. Queens Coll. 63
E. Mennonite 89. Penn St.-Harrisburg 71
East Stroudsburg 75. C.W. Post 70
Eastern 65. Lincoln, Pa. 64
FDU-Madison 89. Messlah 71
Fairielgh Dickinson 62. St. Francis, Pa. 56 1986-1988 143.7 138.0

Franklin & Marshall 82, Gettysburg 63
Fredonia St. 73, Oswego St. 61
Gannon 85, Clarlon 76
Geneva 77, John Carroll 74
Gordon 111, Lyndon St. 54
Iona 65, Fairfield 60, OT
Ithaca 65, Fairfield 60, OT
Ithaca 65, Fairfield 60, OT
Johns Hopkins 70, Swarthmore 69
Juniota 80, Albright 53
Kings Point 87, Union, N.Y. 84, OT
La Salle 77, Fordham 66
Lafayette 70, Rider 66, OT
Lehlah 94, Drexel 92, 2OT
Lock Haven 78, Edinboro 68
Long Island U. 51, Monmouth, N.J. 49
Lowell 78, S. Connecticut 75, OT
Maine 73, Northeastern 71
Maine-Farmington 80, St. Joseph's,
Maine 73 Manhattan 84, Holy Cross 77
Massachusetts 105, Rutgers 89
Md -Baltimore County 90, Brooklyn Col. 73
Mercy, N.Y. 81, Southampton 79
Merrimack 87, St. Anselm 84
Millersville 109, Mansfield 69
Moravian 78, Lebanon Val. 75
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 88, Loyola, Md. 74

Muhlenberg 79, W. Maryland 73, OT Nazareth, N.Y. 98, Manhattanville 94 Norwich 89, Skidmore 75 Nyack 97, Green Mountain 84 Pace 75, Phila. Textile 63 Penn 85, Brown 62 Penn 81, 68, Rhode Island 62 Phila. Pharmacy 73, Cobrini 62 Plymouth St. 109, Rhode Island Coll. 86 Portsdam St. 69, Oneonto St. 69 Princeton 51, Yale 48 Ramapo 90, Rutgers-Camden 78 Robert Morris 75, Marist 71 Rochester Tech 109, St. Lawrence 102 S. Maine 63, E. Connecticut 58 SE Massachusetts 81, Worcester Tech 76 Sacred Heart 85, New Hampshire Coll. 59

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Salem St. 79, Bridgewater, Mass. 77
Salem, W. Vo. 87, West Liberty 57
Scranton 64, Kings, Pa. 62, OT
Seton Hall 103, Boston College 79
Shepherd 76, Davis & Elkins 73
Siena 72, Niogara 60
Silippery Rock 74, Shippensburg 70
Springfield 99, Bryant 87
St. Peter's 68, Army 59
St. Thomas Aquinas 89, St. Rose 81
St. Vincent 75, Houghton 61
Stony Brook 75, Baruch 68
Susquehanna 78, Elizabethtown 59
Syracuse 100, Providence 96
Towson St. 62, Hofstra 60
Trenton St. 110, Montclair St. 73
Villanova 79, Pittsburgh 78
W. New England 97, Worcester St. 96
W. Virginia St. 81, Concord 74
Wagner 84, St. Francis, NY 83, OT
Wash. & Jeff. 93, Hiram Col. 66
West Virginia 98, Duquesne 82
Westfield St. 70, Framingham St. 65
Westminster, Pa. 91, Penn St. Behrend 79 Wheeling Jesult 91, Fairmont St. 78 Widener 67, Ursinus 66 Wilkes 87, Delaware Vol. 86, OT Williams 84, Bowdoin 56 Yeshiva 86, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 52

Alabama 67, Auburn 64
Alabama A&M 79, Morris Brown 68
Alabama St. 89, Miss, Valley St. 88
Ark-Little Rock 103, Mercer 82
Auburn-Mantgomery 83, Faukner 7 Belmont 102, Freed-Hardeman 69 Belmont Abbey 76, Gardeman by
Belmont Abbey 76, Gardner-Webb 60
Bethel, Tenn. 86, Lambuth Coll. 85
Brescia 88, Compbellsville 86
Campbell 82, N.C.-Asheville 71
Centre 99, Fisk 51
Coastal Carolina 94, Radford 56
Coll. of Charleston 53, Francis Marion 50

Davidson 91, Cent. Florida 83
DePaul 67, South Florida 59
Delaware St. 70, Howard U. 60
Dilliard 76, Xavier, NO 63
E. Tennessee St. 91, VMI 81
Eckerd 84, Florida Tech 79
Emory & Henry 67, Bridgewater, Va. 57
Florida A&M 84, S. Carolina St. 69
Florida Memorial 94, Flagler 77,
Florida Southern 85, St. Thomas, Fla. 73 Florida St. 100, Virginia Tech 97 George Mason 72, James Madison 7

St. John's, Minn. 93, Concordia, Moor. 74
St. Louis 80, Detroit 50
St. Norbert 77, Grinnell 74
St. Olaf 73, Augsburg 99
Taylor 114, Ind.-Kokomo 51
Toledo 71, Chio U. 64
Wabash 85, Manchester 80
Washburn 78, Mo. Southern 50
Washington, Mo. 68, Chicogo 50
Westminster, Mo. 92, John Brown 81 8
Wheaton 63, North Central 55
William Penn 80, Buena Vista 78
Winona St. 81, Moorhead St. 78
Wis.-Eau Claire 71, Wis.-Riv. Falls 57
Wis.-Milwoukee 99, Ind.-Pur-Indols. 88
Wis.-Plaffeville 92, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 76
Wis.-Superior 97, Northland 74
Wis.-Whitewater 87, Wis.-Stout 74
Wisconsin 59, Northwestern 58
Wittenberg 65, Baidwin-Wallace 48
Wright St. 77, Wis.-Green Bay 72
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 81, Rice 77
Houston 81, Baylor 72
Lamar 75, Arkansas St. 74
Louisiana Tech 65, Pan American 55
North Texas 77, Sam Houston St. 75
Oklahoma Christian 104, Oklahoma City 9, George Mason 72, James Madison 71, OT Georgetown, Ky. 71, Pikeville 68 Georgia 74, Tennessee 73 Georgia Southern 90, Centenary 77 Georgia St. 71, Samford 61 Grambling St. 72, Jackson St. 70 Greensboro 100, Ferrum 77 Gulfford 96, Methodist 77 Hampden-Sydney 97, Roanoke 82 Jacksonville St. 106, Tenn-Martin 77 Johnson C. Smith 86, Winston-Salem 78 Kennesaw 71, Shorter 69 LSU 82, Georgetown 80 LaGrange 95, Pledmont 85 Lee 82, Carson-Newman 77 Livingston St. 72, Valdosta St. 67 Marshall 83, Appalachian St. 67 Marshall 83, Appalachian St. 67 Marshall 83, Appalachian St. 68 Mc Neese St. 65, NE Louislana 64 Memphis St. 69, Va. Commonwealth 69 Middle Tenn. 95, Austin Peay 84 Milligan 118, Atlanto Christian 41 Mississippi 70, Kentucky 65 Montevallo 63, Athens St. 61 Marehaus 79, Tu. kegee 77 Morgan St. 71, Md.-E. Shore 65 Mount Olive 101, Atlantic Christian 96 Murray St. 87, Tennessee St. 55 N. Caralina A&T 69, Bethune-Cookman 66 N.C. Central 67, St. Augustine's 62

N. Carolina A&T 69, Bethune-Cookman 66

N.C. Central 67, St. Augustine's 62
N.C. Chariotte 86, Ala.-Birmingham 72
N.C. Weslevan 77, Averett 74
N.C.-Wilmington 81, East Carolina 66
New Orleans 77, SW Louislana 66
Norfolk St. 85, Elizabeth City St. 78
North Alabama 99, West Georgia 82
North Carolina 92, Georgia Tech 85
North Georgia 67, Southern Tech 99
Old Dominion 99, W. Kentucky 64
Paine 67, Clark Col. 61
Pembroke St. 98, Elon 82
Pfelffer 97, Lenoir-Rhyne 83
Presbyterian 85, Newberry 80
Richmond 76, William & Mary 60
S.C.-Spartanburg 88, Morris 80
Sallsbury St. 92, York, Pa. 77
Sovannah St. 82, Columbus 66
Shenandoah 112, Mary Washington 76
Stetson 61, Houston Baptist 54
Tampa 81, Barry 62
Tenn. Temple 94, Covenant 78
Tennessee Tech 57, E. Kentucky 54
Tn -Chattanooga 71, Citadel 67
Transvivania 84, Berea 73
Trinity Baptist 103, Clearwater Christian 97
Troy St. 87, Delta St. 74

SuperSonics 112, Bucks 106 MILWAUKEE (106)
Cummings 9-204-622. Krystkowiak 4-135-5
13, Sikma 4-8 0-0 9, Humphries 5-9 0-0 10,
Pressey 10-174-524, Pierce 9-143-321, Roberts
2-31-25, Mokeski 1-20-02, Total 544-8617-21 106.

Troy St. 87, Delta St. 74
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Tusculum 91, Clinch Valley 89
Va. Intermont 115, Piedmont Bible 82
Vanderbilt 81, Mississippi St. 70
Virginia 88, Wake Forest 69

College hoop Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Jan. 29 and las Average point totals YEARS WINNERS LOSERS MARGIN 1951-1955 98.2 88.8 1956-1960 119.2 106.4 12.8 1961-1965 130.6 119.8 10.8 1966-1970 136.2 117.0 19.2 1971-1975 113.2 105.2 19.LSU
14.5 73 —
20.Stanford
15.5 72 19
Others receiving votes: Kansas 70;
Providence 60; Georgia Tech 28; St.
Mary's, Calif. 19; Oregan State 10; Cai-Santa
Barbora 9; New Mexico 9; Notre Dome 8;
Pittsburgh 8; Tennessee 6; Alabama 5;
Connecticut 5; Kansas State 4; Villianova 2;
Wichita State 2; Arkansas 1; Ark.-Little
Rock 1; Ball State 1; La Salle 1; Minnesata 1;
Oklahoma State 1; UCLA 1. 1976-1980 131.8 124.4 1981-1985 133.8 127.0

TOTALS 125.0 114.7 10.3 Virginia Union 99, Hampton U. 80 W. Carolina 80, Furman 68 Washington & Lee 90, Lynchburg 59 Webber 78, Nova 72 Wingate 90, St. Andrew's 72 Winthrop 70, Baptist Coll. 61 Wolford 92, Erskine 83

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MIDWEST

Akron 97, W. Michigan 64
Albion 65. Oilvet 59
Allegheny 65. Denison 49
Anderson, Ind. 77, Franklin 75
Ashland 71, Lewis 61
Augustana, III. 66, Elmhurst 65
Aurora 83, Trinity, III. 58
Baker 86, Missouri Vol. 81
Bail St. 68, E. Michigan 66
Bethel, Ind. 90, Indiana Weslyn 75
Blackburn 64, Eureka 60
Briar Cliff 103, Grand View 96
Butier 79, Xavier, Ohio 76
Calvin 90, Alma 81
Carroll, Wis. 87, Carthage 68
Cedarville 97, Urbana 88
Cent. Iowa 67, Loras 60
Cent. Michigan 56, Bowling Green 55
Cent. Missouri 96, Mo.-St. Louis 87
Chicogo St. 95, S. Utah 82
Clarke 107, Mount St. Clare 105, 30T
Cleveland St. 68, SW Missouri St. 61
Columbia, Mo. 78, Baptist Bible, Mo. 46
Dayton 86, Cincinnati 80
DePauw 71, Hanover 54
E. Illinois 84, Valparaiso 81
Emporio St. 78, Pittsburg St. 75
Evangel 64, Culver-Stockton 57
Evansville 99, Loyola, III. 76
Ferris St. 114, Lake Superior St. 83
Findlay 77, Dyke 76
Fort Hays St. 86, Wayne, Neb. 74
Friends 72, Bethel, Kan. 63
Grand Valley St. 115, Northwd, Mich.

NBA /

All-Star

Greenville 82, Maryville, Mo. 75
Gustav Adolphus 78, Hamilne 73
Heldelberg 87, Mount Union 49
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Indiana-Southeast 67, St. Francis, Ind. 62 Georgetown
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Providence
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Connecticut
Pittsburgh
Syrocuse
Boston College Indiana-Southeast 67, St. Francis, Ind. 62
Kalamazoo 72, Adrian 66, 20T
Kansas St. 71, Kansas 70
Kenyan 63, Marietta 55
Knox 107, Lake Forest 96
Ky. Weslevan 86, Oakland City 67
Lawrence 93, Coe 92
Luther 76, Upper Iowa 74
Malone 94, Rio Grande 83
Mankato St. 64, St. Cloud St. 63
Marian, Ind. 69, Goshen 62
Mc Kendree 98, Judson 88
Mc Pherson 99, Southwestern, Kan. 94
Miami, Ohio 70, Kent St. 63
Michigan St. 73, Minnesota 64
Mid-Am Nazarene 82, William Jewell 57
Midland Lutheron 85, Dana 72
Millikin 79, North Park 69
Minn.-Duluth 65, Northern St., S.D. 54
Minn.-Marris 82, Bemidii St. 75
Missouri 89, Nebraska 72
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Missouri 84, Kearney St. 81
Monmouth, Ill. 80, Ripon 66
Moody Bible 60, Northland Bible 44
Mount Vernon Nazarene 102, Ohlo
Dominican 63
N. Colorado 56, S. Dakota St. 53
N. Illinois 90, Mo.-Kansas City 78
N. Iowa 84, Ill.-Chicago 79
N. Michigan 72, Wayne, Mich. 71
NW Missouri St. 93, Lincoin, Mo. 77
Nazareth, Mich. 69, Concordia, Mich. 65
Nebraska Weslyn 71, Doane 69
Nebraska-Omaha 77, North Dakota 54
Northwestern, Iowa 96, Dordt 82
Oakland, Mich. 96, Michigan Tech 79
Ohio Northern 63, Muskingum 60, OT
Olivet Nazarene 91, NE Illinois 74
Otterbein 79, Capital 75
Peru St. 64, Park 50
Rosory 83, Illinois Tech 78
S. Illinois 88, Bradley 87
SW Baptist 65, Missouri-Rolla 63
Soginaw Val. 51, 99, Hillsdale 88
South Dakota 91, N. Dakota St. 85
St. Ambrose 93, Mount Mercy 81, OT
St. Francis, Ill. 84, Purdue-Calumet 70
St. John's, Minn. 93, Concordia, Moor. 74
St. Louis 80, Detroit 50
St. Norbert 77, Grinneli 74

Saturday's Results
UConn 80, St. John's 52
Seton Hall 103, Boston College 79
LSU 82, Georgetown 80
Syracuse 100, Providence 96
Villanova 79, Pittsburgh 78
Tonight's Games
Massachusetts at UConn (Storrs), 8 Pittsburgh at St. John's, 7:30 p.m. Seton Hall at Georgetown, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
UConn at Providence, 2 p.m.
Syracuse at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.
Seton Hall at Baston College, 8 p.m. Sunday's Games Georgetown at Villanova, noon Big East results

UConn 80, St. John's 52

Big East Conference

CONNECTICUT (80)
Williams 472-310, Sellers 1-10-02, Robinson 7-167-1922, Gamble 3-105-712, George 1-57-99, Smith 5-111-213, McCloud 4-110-08, DePriest 0-1 0-0 0, Gwynn 1-2 0-0 2, Cyrulik 0-1 0-0 0, Simmons 0-2 0-0 0, T. Pikleli 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-6827-3080.
ST. JOHN'S (52)
Sealy 3-8 2-2 8, Singleton 5-7 2-4 12, Werdoann 2-4 2-3 6, Buchaanan 5-8 2-2 12, Brust 3-8 0-28, Mullin 0-1 0-0 0, Alken 1-40-1 2, Muto 0-1 2-22, Milhaven 1-40-02, Totals 20-45 10-1652.
Halftime— Connecticut 36-26, 3-point 10-1652.
Halfflme— Connecticut 36-26. 3-point goals— Connecticut 4-10 (Robinson 1-1, Gambie 1-5, Smith 2-4). St. John's 2-11 (Buchanan 0-1, Brust 2-5, Mullin 0-1, Alken 0-1, Milhaven 0-3). Fouled out— None; Rebounds— Connecticut 40 (McCloud 10, Robinson7), St. John's 34 (Sealy B). Assists— Connecticut 12 (George 7), St. John's 11 (Werdann 3, Buchanan 3), Total fouls— Connecticut 14, St. John's 22). A-16,016.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Rick Dempsey, catcher, to a one-year contract.

Brookin 2-5 2-26, Cavanaugh 0-10-00. Totals 25-4222-3678. VILLANOVA (77) Dowdell 2-53-48, West 6-104-617, Grels 10-20 5-525, Wilson 2-80-14, Walker 4-80-09, Massey 3-4 3-4 9, Taylor 2-2 4-4 8, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Woodard 0-2 0-0 0, Masotti 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-59 19-2479. 29-59 19-2479.
Halftime—Pittsburgh 37, Villanova 32.
Spoint goals—Pittsburgh 6-11 (Miller 5-6, Matthews 1-3, Brookin 0-2) Villanova 2-9 (Walker 1-2, West 1-3, Wilson 0-3, Woodard 0-1). Fouledout—Brookin, Dowdell, Taylor. Rebounds—Pittsburgh 33 (Martin, Shorter 7), Villanova 30 (Dowdell 8). Assists—Pittsburgh 18 (Miller 9), Villanova 18 (Wilson 6). Total fouls—Pittsburgh 18, Villanova 27, A—6.500.

Oklahoma St. 102, Iowa St. 74 Oral Roberts 87, South Carolina 86 Prairie View 64, Alcorn St. 52 SW Texas St. 66, Texas-Arlington 61 Rec Hoop Sunday's college hoop scores

EAST
E. Connecticut 95, Plymouth St. 88
Mount St. Vincent 91, S. Vermont 48
St. Joseph's 74, George Washington 67
SOUTH

South
Duke 92. Clemson 62
N. Carolina St. 90. Maryland 67
Ohio St. 85. Louisville 79
MIDWEST
Carthage 86. Rockford 67
Dickinson St. 89. N.D. Science 65
Illinois Weslyn 88. Aurora 87
Michigan 99. Purdue 88
Notre Dome 64. Temple 60
Quincy 84. Rockhurst 77
Rhodes 73. Eartham 66
Rose-Hulman 92. Sewanee 71
SOUTHWEST
Texas 96. Southern Meth. 65
FAR WEST
Arizona 72. Stanford 52
Loyola Marymount 99. Pepperdine 86
Washington St. 72. Southern Cai 65
TOURNAMENTS
Hamilton Invitational Tournament
Championship

Utica Tech 122. Vassar 64

Bolton Junior League Route Sixers 37 (Jason Dubokc 24, Del Lebel 8, Matt Mannegla and Jose Huertas also played weil) Redmen 25 (Eric Owren 12, Seth Chamberland 7, Todd Dzen and Sean Chamberland also Bolton Lakers 43 (Max Schardt 18, Scott Stetz 11, Cory Sliver 7, Chris Boothrovd also played well) Bolton Green 40 (Owen Svalstad 26, Brian Dube 6, Rick McKeegan and Ron Grose also

Bolton Prep League Ceitics 36 (Steve Chamberland 20, Brandon Lavallee 12, Robert Dube 4, Nayne Maston also played well) Lakers 13 (John Hess 21, Jim Preuss 6, Dave Laughman 4, Jason Menard also played Pistons 29 (Jeff King 20, Ryan Mullen 6. Chris Bergin also played well) Sixers 13 (Charles Levesque 8. Nick Ricciardi and Rick DeNicolo also played well) Scholastic

Bennet JV Invitational The second annual Bennet Junior High lunior varsity basketball invitational wound up Saturday afternoon. In the girls' division, Nathan Hale of Coventry deteated Corpus Christi of Wethersfield, 53-41. To take the champlanship, len Dayls led the winners with Wethersfield, 53-41, to take the championship. Jen Davis led the winners with 15 points while Michelle Martinelli added eight markers. Rebecca Marino led Corpus Christi with 10 markers. In the girls' consolation game, Illing knocked off crosstown rival Bennet, 38-31. Julie Smart poured in 24 points for Illing while Debble Gullano also played well. Sandy Brindamove topped Bennet with 13 points.

In the boys' division, Bennet beat Nathon Hale of Coventry, 57-41, to garner the championship. Isaac Dejegarner the championship. Isaac DeJe-sus netted 19 points for Bennet while Chris Rizy added 12. Carlos Hessier had 13 in defeat. 19. LSU
20. Stanford
20. Stanfo

A. Oklohoma (17-2) beat Colorado 122-86; beat No. 13 Nevada-Las Vepas 90-88.

5. Missouri (18-3) beat Marviand 87-73; beat Nebraska 89-72.

6. Arizona (15-2) beat Arizona State96-71; beat No. 19 Stanford 72-52.

7. North Carollina (18-3) beat Woke Forest 88-74; beat Georgia Tech 92-85.

8. Duke (14-3) lost to No. 15 North Carollina State 88-73; beat Clemson 92-62.

9. Seton Hall (18-2) lost 10 Pittsburgh82-79; beat Boston College 103-79.

10. Michigan (16-4) lost to No. 16 Indiana 71-70; beat Purdue 99-88.

11. Florida State (16-1) beat South Carollina 69-67; beat Virginia Tech 100-97.

12. lowa (15-3) beat Wisconsin 78-70.

13. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-4) beat Ulah State 94-58; lost to No. 4 Oklahoma 90-88.

14. Syracuse (17-4) beat Boston College 72-60; beat Providence 100-96.

15. North Carollina State (14-2) beat Northwestern 100-68; beat No. 3 Louisville 85-79.

18. Kansos (16-4) beat Wichita State86-66; lost to Konsas State 71-70.

19. Stanford (15-5) beat Oregon 75-53; lost to No. 6 Arizona 72-52.

20. Providence (15-3) beat Miami, Fla. 106-91; lost to No. 14 Syracuse 100-96.

Big East standings

6.799-vard Pebble Beach Golf Links course: Mark O'Meara, \$180,000 66-68-73-70-277 Tom Kite, \$108,000 67-70-72-69-278 Sandy Lyle, \$52,000 68-72-72-68-280 Jim Carter, \$52,000 70-72-69-280 Nick Price, \$52,000
Lanny Wadkins, \$32,375
Hal Sutton, \$32,375
Steve Pate, \$32,375
Steve Jones, \$32,375
Steve Jones, \$32,375
Loren Roberts, \$26,000
David Ogrin, \$21,000
Mark Brooks, \$21,000
Bernhard Langr, \$21,000
Scott Simpson, \$17,500
Mike McCullogh, \$17,500
Dennis Trixler, \$14,500
Gary Hallberg, \$14,500
Gel Morgan, \$14,500
Fuzzy Zoeller, \$10,000
Howard Clark, \$10,000
George Archer, \$10,000
Bob Eastwood, \$10,000 Nick Price, \$52,000

LPGA Oldsmobile Classic scores BOCA RATON, Fig. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$300,000 Oldsmobile Classic played on the par-77. 6,333-yard Stonebridge Country Club course (x-Daniel and Mochrie are in a playoff that was suspended by dorkness afterfourholes, Play will resume Mondayat 9a.m.):

9 a.m.):
x-Beth Danlel
x-Dottle Mochrie
Nancy Lopez, \$20,250
Sandra Palmer, \$15,750
Shirley Furlong, \$10,700
Jone Geddes, \$10,700
Jody Rosenthal, \$10,700
Kothy Guadagnin, \$7,050
Nancy Brown, \$7,050
Jan Stephenson, \$7,050
Tammle Green, \$5,701
Kim Williams, \$4,414
Lori Garbacz, \$4,414
Dot Germain, \$4,414

Transactions

VIIIanova 79, Pittsburgh 78

PITTSBURGH (78)
Shorter 6-107-1219, Porter 5-62-412, Martin 5-75-1215, Miller 5-62-217, Matthews 2-74-49, Brookin 2-52-26, Covanaugh 0-10-00. Totals 25-4222-3678.
VILLANOVA (79)
Dowdell 2-53-48, West 6-10-4-617, Grels 10-20

Contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Bill Loimbeer, Detroit center, and Brad Daugherty. Cieveland center, for one game each for fighting during a game on Jan. 27.

COLLEGE
CLEMSON—Suspended Eiden Campbell and Rod Mitchell, centers; Marion Cash. Tim Kincaldand Donnell Bruce, guards, and

Radio, TV

TODAY 7:30 p.m. — Islanders at Rangers, SportsChannel
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Pittsburgh at St. John's, ESPN; 8 p.m.
— Channel 9 - Channel 9

8 p.m. — College basketball: UMass at UConn, WPOP (1410-AM)

9:30 p.m. — College basketball: Iowa at Indiana, ESPN

10 p.m. — Boxing: Luis Santa vs. Derrick Kelly, NABF welterweight title, NESN

Calendar

TODAY
Girls Basketball
Cromwell at Coventry, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton at East Hampton, 7
Wrestling
East Catholic at Xavier, 7 p.m. TUESDAY

Boys Basketball Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30 Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, p.m.
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Coventry at Bolton, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 3:30

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle Magnani 1 Vases DOWN 5 ___ Major (constellation) 1 Auto workers' UPS OBIT SST 9 Mythical bird union (abbr.) Authentic 3 Rounded lump 4 Slyly malicious 6 Light beam

12 Vast period of time 13 Peter, ___ and 5 Lift Mary 7 Arab country 14 Yoko ____ 8 Fermented ale 15 Dry river bed 9 European city 16 Jekyll's 10 Step _____ opposite 11 Gear tooth 17 Russian fighter 19 Jack Tar's drink plane 18 Shelf 20 Shoelace tip

Puzzles

21 Fibbing 24 Horse color 25 Victim 22 Time period 26 Fertilizer 23 Dissenting vote 28 Snakes 30 Chicken chov 24 LP speed 27 Eggs 31 Not odd 29 Covered with

33 Citrus fruits 35 Birthmarks 36 Of aircraft 37 Fatter 40 Dress material 42 James Bond. for one 43 Compass p 44 U-boat 46 Football ch 48 Doctrine 50 Poem 53 Spawn 54 Bell 56 Ogled

58 Dollar bill 59 Make design: on metal 60 "High ____" 61 Halfway 62 Photograph

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting." - Billy Rose.

ne letter to each square, to forr

four ordinary words.

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CYour Birthday

Jan. 31, 1989

to add more feathers to your nest, others.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

We're going to miss him

WHAT THEY EXPE-

RIENCED WHEN THE

FINALLY WENT HOME

(Answers tomorrow

strong indications today that you may benefit from something which is not of

your making. Luck, not your talents, will

be the big factor in bringing this about. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will

find your positive attitude admirable to-

day. You'll look and act like a winner

LIFE OF THE PARTY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Saturday's Jumbles: NAIVE KNIFE LOCALE SQUIRM

Answer: He believed in marrying a woman for her figure, especially when it did this—
RAN INTO MILLIONS

20 A-Team (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 2 of 4. 26 T.J. Hooker (38) Family Ties (CC) (67) World of Survival (R) (61) Three's Company

[A&E] Profiles Featured: Adolf Hitler [DIS] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when hree Kryptonian criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman 1980 Rated PG [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Like Mom, Like Me' Deserted by her husband, a college professor is forced to build a new life for herself and her daughter Linda Lavin, Kristy McNichol, Patrick O'Neal. 1978.

[LIFE] E/R [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' Flashbacks tell the story of a tenderfoot lawyer who rose to fame for supposedly gunning down a notorious outlaw. James Stewart, John Wayne. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Long Good Friday'

[USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) 11) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 57 Nightly Business Report (38) Family Ties (CC) 61 Love Connection GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are

> [ESPN] Sportraits [LIFE] Easy Street [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM 3 Inside Edition

(26) The Streets of San Francisco **ICNN**] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Goodnight, Beantown [USA] Miami Vice Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. material ways. What is now transpiring Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. will have long-range, advantageous 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

their company if you have to make a choice between them or members of share a harmony of purpose. Together 11 INN News your own sex.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are

you make a very dynamic team.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stay

20 M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2.

30 40 Win, Lose or Draw 20 M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2. substantial opportunities around you at on top of developments today that indithis time both careerwise and financially. Try to capitalize on both or, at the

Cate potential to add to your resources.

These are the situations where you are

[A&E] World of Survival very least, one of them. likely to be the luckiest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater good you have going for you now can be expanded upon further. This is not a at this time. Friends are likely to do [ESPN] College Basketball: Pittsburgh day to coast, instead do all that you can things for you that they won't do for at St. John's (2 hrs.) (Live)

Roger Rabbit" got none. The best foreign-language film One recent noted exception was won a Golden Globe for directing The Golden Globes, presented "The Color Purple," but did not annually by the 80-member Holly- win an Oscar. wood Foreign Press Association, "Rain Man," the chronicle of a better job in "Working Girl," got for best supporting actor in a is viewed as a barometer for movies in contention for the scheming car salesman who the comedy acting trophies. miniseries Academy Awards. Oscar nomi- learns to understand his autistic For Miss Griffith, the daughter

mance in "Rain Man," poses with

Golden Globe awards presented

nations will be announced Feb. "You are everything an actor arduous career. and play a crucial role in film speech giving special thanks to ever won anything," Griffith Years" also won TV honors. advertising campaigns and in director Levinson.

Michael Douglas, Sean Connery ing a three-way split for best an actor in a supporting role for Show

tal Tourist" and "Who Framed Golden Globes and Oscars in 1988, picture. Miss Weaver split the Man and His Dream," Francis prize with Miss MacLaine of Ford Coppola's study of Ameri-"Madame Sousatzka" and Miss can car maker Preston Tucker. went to Denmark's "Pelle the in 1986, when Steven Spielberg Foster of "The Accused." In television categories, ABC Hanks, who played a teen-ager TV's "War and Remembrance" whose body grows up overnight in won three trophies. The epic won

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Jan. 30, 1989 - 15

best dramatic motion picture and award marked a milestone in Fox, Ann Jillian, Candice Ber-

DUSTIN AND FRIENDS — Actor Dustin Sigourney Weaver, left, and Jodie Foster

Hoffman, winner of the best actor in a at the Golden Globe awards Saturday

drama motion picture for his perfor- night in Beverly Hills, Calif.

setting the stage for the Oscars. Miss Weaver won as best "This is probably the happiest Award for outstanding contribu-In 1988, "The Last Emperor" supporting actress in "Working I've been in my whole life," she tion to the industry went to Doris won Golden Globes for best Girl" and tied for best dramatic said of her award and imminent Day, star of such films "The dramatic motion picture and best actress in "Gorillas in the Mist: remarriage to Don Johnson. Pajama Game," "The Man Who director, and then went on to win The Adventure of Dian Fossey." Actor Martin Landau took the Knew Too Much" and "Pillow

war adversaries, stocking their arsenal

with nuclear weapons (60 min) Part 2 of

[A&E] Our Century: World War II He-

tler's conquest of Europe begins with the destruction of Warsaw and continues

with the invasion of France and the Battle of Britain (60 min.) Part 1 of 3

Won' Three generations of pioneers parti-cipate in Western expansion in the 19th

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Desert Hearts' During

awaiting a divorce, a straight-laced English

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

lowa at Indiana (2 hrs.) (Live)

10:00PM 9 26 [CNN] News

57) Secret Intelligence (CC) Traces the CIA's development as the president's cov-

ert army of intervention. (60 min.) Part 2 of

[A&E] Shortstories A Polish count seeks

[CNN] Larry King Live

dra Lindley, 1986.

11 INN News

(18) Synchronal

20 Morton Downey Jr.

24 World at War

Naomi Foner, and "The Acciden- and Olympia Dukakis all won top actress in a dramatic motion his appearance in "Tucker: The

"Big." and Miss Griffith, the as best TV miniseries, and John savvy secretary yearning for a Gielgud and Barry Bostwick tied brother, won two Golden Globes: of actress Tippi Hedren, her Jill Eikenberry, Michael J. Although considered less pres- top dramatic actor (Hoffman). what she has described as an gen, Judd Hirsch, Richard Mulligan, Katherine Helmond, Ron Awards, the Golden Globes at- could ever hope for," Hoffman "I've been an actress for 16 Perlman and the shows "Thirty-

tract major stars to the ceremony said in an emotional acceptance years, and it's the first time I've something" and "The Wonder movie and director Oscars. Cher, There were several ties, includ- trophy for best performance by Talk" and TV's "The Doris Day

The Associated Press

Awards.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

'Working Girl" and "Rain Man"

emerged as top Oscar prospects

after they dominated the Golden

Globe awards, which often serve

as predictions for the Academy

ABC's mega-miniseries "War

and Remembrance' dominated

the awards for television

Tom Hanks and Dustin Hof-

fman won top male acting

awards, and Melanie Griffith won

for best comic actress. In a

three-way tie, Shirley MacLaine,

Weaver each were honored for

best dramatic actress during

directing trophy for "Bird,"

beating out Mike Nichols of

"Working Girl" and Barry Levin-

Other pre-Oscar favorites were

The civil-rights film "Missis-

sippi Burning" and the Austral-

ian melodrama "A Cry in the

Dark" each had four nominations

"Running on Empty" went in

with five nominations but got only

one, a screenplay award for

Actor Clint Eastwood got the

Saturday night's ceremonies.

son of "Rain Man."

olden Globe losers.

but left empty handed.

Jodie Foster and Sigourney

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R P M N U D E R A H
U R A N U S N O W I S E
N A T U R E S W I V E L
G U S T E D E N N E A D

51 Actress Sue

53 Gypsy man

material (abbr.)

32 Drastic

8 Honorable

39 Group of two

48 Pointed parts

47 Wolflike animal 57 Genetic

34 Loop

5:30PM [ESPN] Sports Reporter 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News 9 Matt Houston Part 1 of 2

11) Benson 18 Mission: Impossible Part 1 of 2

Bob Hoskins, Helen Mirren, Dave King. 1980 Rated R.

[A&E] Twentieth Century A profile of [CNN] Showbiz Today

and this will encourage them to be on 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 40 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) Restrictions you had to contend with LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't waste your the past few years will be alleviated in time fussing around with trivial matters (11) (38) Cheers (CL) the year ahead. Your channel to suc- today, because you could be twice as (18) Rockford Files cess should now be free of major lucky where big issues are concerned. Focus your efforts in harmony with your 20 M*A*S*H obstructions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're espe-24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour events today, because this will be in-strumental in helping you achieve what you envision. Don't let your faith waver.

Cially well suited to play the role of the middleman today. Look for a situation where you can bring two parties togeth
[30] Current Affair

[61] Family Ties Part

[A&E] Chronicle (61) Family Ties Part 1 of 2. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Close effects.

friends of the opposite gender could be especially lucky for you today. Select chances for success look excellent to
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The chances for success look excellent to
(8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

(CC)

[HBO] Encyclopedia (CC). (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd 8:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephanie. recovering from an emergency appended tomy, is shocked to learn the identity of a blood donor (R) (In Stereo)

8 30 40 American Music Awards ing the best in pop-rock, soul-rhythm & blues, country, heavy metal and rap music from the Shrine Civic Auditorium in Holly

wood, Co-hosts: Kenny Rogers, Rod Ste nrs I (In Stereo Live) (9) College Basketball; Pittsburgh at St. John's (2 hrs.) (Tape Delay) (11) MOVIE: 'The Drowning Pool' A private investigator is summoned by a south-ern oil heiress to identify the author of an incriminating letter. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Tony Franciosa 1975 18 MOVIE: 'Throw Out the Anchor' An unemployed widower takes his children on a Florida vacation, Dina Merrill, Richard

20 MOVIE: 'Dark Mirror' A psychotic murderess becomes determined to place the guilt for her crime on her innocent twin (22) ALF (CC) ALF hides out in the backseat during Lynn's date at the drive-in. (R) (24) National Geographic A seldom-seen view of Russians who live within the Volga (60 min.)

(26 MOVIE: 'Picnic' A drifter starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people. William Holden, Kim Novak, Cliff Robertson. (38 MOVIE: 'Duel in the Sun' This tale of love and hate set in Texas pits brother against brother and father against son Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cot-57 Nature (CC) Scientists Maurice and Katia Krafft's study of volcanic eruptions. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Date With an Angel' A

young composer's wedding plans go awry when an angel crash-lands in his swim-

ming pool Michael E Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuelle Beart, 1987, Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Anzio' An overly cau-

tious war general finds himself in a battle that lasts four months. Robert Mitchum

Peter Falk, Earl Holliman, 1968, Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Throw Momma from the Train' (CC) A timid man involves his

writing teacher in a bizarre plot to do away with his overbearing hag of a mother Danny DeVito, Billy Crystal, Anne Ramsey, 1987, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

8:30PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Kate or

ganizes a protest over the selling of a

22 Hogan Family (CC) As a practical

joke, Willie and Mark convince David he's

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'That's Life' (CC)

Blake Edwards' seriocomic portrait of an affluent architect confronted with a grow-

ing sense of his own mortality. Jack Lem-mon, Julie Andrews, Sally Kellerman

22 MOVIE: 'Runaway Train' (CC) Two

convicts escape from an Alaskan prison

only to find themselves trapped on a brakeless train headed for disaster. Jon

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

going bald (R) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

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tion raid. Cheech Marin, Paul Rodriguez, Daniel Stern. 1987. Rated R. professor drifts into a lesbian relationship Helen Shaver, Patricia Charbonneau, Au-12:00AM (8) USA Today Scheduled 11 Star Trek (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 9:30PM [ESPN] College Basketball: (20) Wild, Wild West Arizona teen-ager challenges the perilous waves of Hawaii's legendary coastline, Matt Adler, Nia Peeples, Gregory Harrison, 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(61) Synchronal [A&E] Edge of Ice A portrait of life Island (60 min)

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FOCUS/Advice

Boyfriend drives a wedge in friendship

beside myself with guilt. On the last night of my visit to a childhood friend who now lives in another city, her live-in boyfriend woke me in the middle of the night, and I let him make love to me. As far as I can tell, my friend had no idea (he left her sleep-

but we should not repeat the

trayed her trust and don't deserve her friendship. Additionally, I am aware that the man she loves and hopes to

"I'm curious. Is this a computer date?"

Report explains

urinary problem

Because incontinence is embarrassing, few

substantial improvement. Bavendam's message

was that complete urologic evaluations should be

performed on any incontinent woman, regardless of

age, because many causes of this distressing

vaccine. What can you tell me about this

Meruvax vaccines. Their illnesses may be due to a

chronic allergic reaction to rubella virus, rather

confirmed.

CEBV sufferers were exposed to Biavax and relieved of that money.

DEAR READER: Not necessarily

continent women could be cured.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dear Abby

didn't stop him - especially since we low way - with her friend, in her used no protection and I could have house! gotten pregnant! Maybe I was lonely Should I tell her? What if he tells her could be what you (unconsciously) or resented her having someone since later? What if they decide to marry - want since you have no man in your I've been unlucky in love. I wouldn't shouldn't she know the truth about life. You could rationalize telling her consciously have planned this, yet I this man? He played the field earlier by saying, "If I were living with a The next evening, when we were he's true to her now. What if I'm alone for a minute or two, I told him I pregnant? felt guilty over what had happened.

Abby, I am ashamed to admit that I He seemed to feel the same, and told was flattered by his coming to me me that he liked me and he enjoyed it, but I am more ashamed of having betrayed a friend. I don't want to tell

he tells her later" and "What if I'm I said, "Oh, bull!" Then I picked the pregnant?") if and when they become orange slice off his plate and ate it. He realities. The imminent question at gave me a rather disgusted look. hand: Should you tell your friend that her live-in lover came to your bed in near us eating his orange slice, so I her home, and you let him make love pointed it out to my husband. He said, Obviously you are considering

telling her, but I urge you to examine your motives. If you were to tell her, ing in their room). I don't know why I marry would cheat on her in such a she'd probably kick him out, and end her friendship with you. That would leave him free to come to you, which in their relationship, but she believes cheating man, I would want to know."

> Readers, how would you vote on this? eat it. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

her to hurt her, but I don't want to lose her friendship if she finds out later. What should I do?

What should I do?

FEELING ROTTEN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went out to eat breakfast at a nice cafe the other morning. On the plate was an organge slice for garnish. After finishing my meal, I ate the orange slice. My husband said, "You aren't supposed to eat the orange slice—it's included.)

"How to Hove a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, home weddings, home weddings, roorder, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Well, that man apparently doesn't husband that I was going to write to Dear Abby and get the facts. He said, "Go ahead." So here I am. What are the facts, Abby? COMEDY RETURNS - Madeline Kahn,

DEAR ORANGE LOVER: The orange slice was placed on the plate As I see it, you're damned if you do, your husband put it. However, when and she's damned if you don't. the decoration is edible, it's proper to

I noticed a well-dressed man seated

ountain pens in a case as much as

I am by the person who actually

takes out that Parker Duofold pen from 1920, puts ink in it, and

How do you get started on a

already met people knowledgea-

Attend swap meets and visi

other places where the objects of

your affection are likely to be

found. Some of the best prices -

and some of the most inflated

ones - can be found at flea

markets and tag sales. Old

railroad switch lamps, for in

stance, are growing in popularity

and in price. But they can still be

found in junk shops and second-

clutching a bouquet of roses, and Edward Asner laugh together during the curtain call following their opening performance in Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," at the 46th Street Theatre in New York Sunday. The opening marked the comedy's return to Broadway after

PEOPLE

Song recorded for Armenia LOS ANGELES (AP) - A cast of stars ncluding Liza Minelli and Ben Vereen brought their talents together to record the song "For You, Armenia" and make a TV special to help earthquake victims in Soviet Armenia. Most of the profit will be given to the

Armenian Relief Society for direct donation to victims of the quake that left about 25,000 people dead and 500,000 homeless. "We can do what we usually do in life to raise money," Miss Minelli said Sunday before

stepping into a recording studio at Paramount Pictures. "We can't do anything politically. When I saw the disaster in Armenia I thought I Pia Zadora, Irene Cara, Connie Stevens, Ray Parker Jr. and members of the Doobie

Brothers and Toto were among the nearly 100 performers who collaborated on "For You, The song was written by songwriters Charles Aznavour and George Garvarentz and translated from French to English by Paul

producing the record and Peter Bogdanovich and Laszlo Kovacs will film the one-hour documentary and a music video.

collection? Chances are you Host makes fun of guests NEW YORK (AP) - David Letterman says

he really isn't out to make fun of guests on his "Late Night" show, despite his reputation for being condescending. "It used to trouble me that people thought our sole purpose for being in business was to

make fun of people," Letterman said in an interview in this week's Time magazine. "Unfortunately, there is no joke that does not make fun of somebody. I try to make it, as often as not, me or the show or somebody in our little group. So if we say something that looks like we're making fun of somebody else, it's in the

spirit of everything." Letterman also said he looks up to NBC colleague Johnny Carson, who gave him his start by letting him be an occasional host on the "Tonight" show. "He still makes me laugh," Letterman said. "In fact, I don't even watch the 'Tonight' show

hand stores at reasonable prices. Railroad devotees probably know because how good he is makes me nervous and the differences among switch lamps: some are very rare while Actor in touch with self

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Robert Duvall says he never becomes the characters he plays, no matter how convincing his performances may be. "You've got to be in touch with yourself, you should be aware of everything," Duvall said in

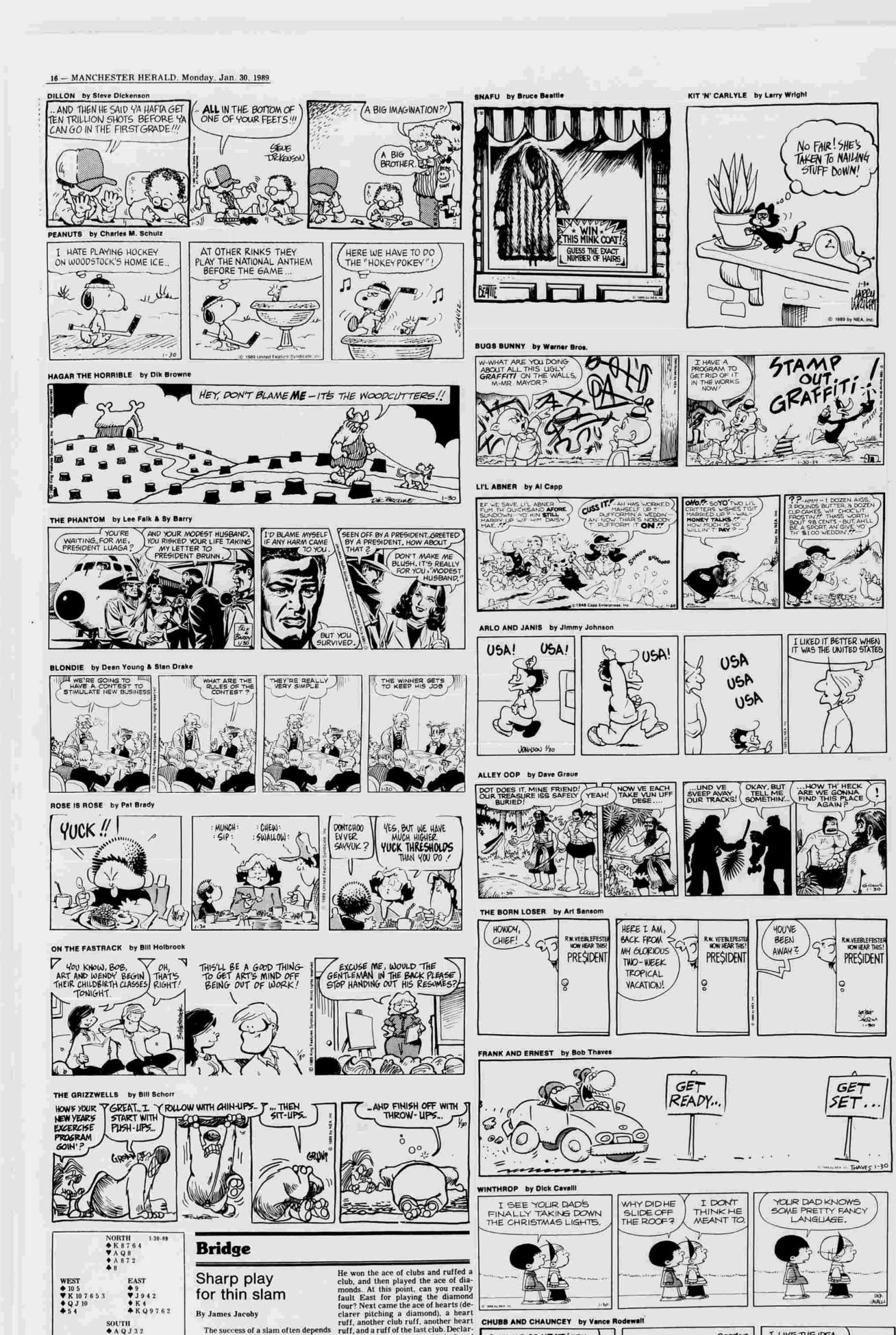
an interview published Sunday in The New York Times. "You don't shut out reality. I don't escape into a role."

Duvall plays the heroic old Texas Ranger Augustus McCrae in the eight-hour television adaptation of Larry McMurtry's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Lonesome Dove," which CBS will broadcast over four nights beginning The Australian director of the drama, Simon

Wincer, said Duvall "does a tremendous amount of digging around, trying to get a handle on a character. He'll read books, find an ex-Texas Ranger or an old sheriff and get them to talk of their experiences, fly people he's studying up to his Virginia place."

asked if they would share in the cost. They said no. Occident refers to the Western Hemisphere. You that the fence was there to give us privacy, and if we may not use this word often, but that's no excuse for misspelling occident by accident. They also said that if we wanted to take it down, it Some types of pine trees are known as firs. If your was OK, too, and if the fence were in very bad Christmas tree is still up, there may be a fir coat

us that the road in question is a nuisance and that's which the verdict was not proven. What kind of



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SO WHAT?

upon how the controls fit in the two er played a trump back to his jack and

jump to four clubs, a splinter bid. That East was on lead with nothing to play

showed a singleton club, at least four- but a heart or a club, either of which

card spade support, and 12 or more would allow South to shed his last lospoints. East doubled to let his partner ing diamond while ruffing with the

South redoubled, not with any idea of It's easy now to see that East should

playing that contract, but as a means have thrown the diamond king under

of telling his partner he held the ace. the ace, but full credit should go to de-

Then North cue-bid the diamond ace. clarer for giving himself some chance

South cue-bid his heart void, and North for the slam. He played the diamond asked for aces and simply bid the ace early, ruffed out all his side-suits,

and drew just one round of trump be-

know that a club lead would be safe. king of spades in dummy.

Declarer played quickly and well. fore throwing East on lead.

Vulnerable: East-West

North East

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4 NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass

Opening lead: 4 5

Dealer: East

*splinter bid

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

hands. To find that fit, North used a exited with a diamond. Suddenly poor

the basic reasons for collecting "I firmly believe that if you ng hobbies and Sylvia also like to mix love something enough to collect it, you should love it enough to use business with it," says Schneider. "I'm not pleasure, try mpressed by the collector who collecting old watches and nas rows and rows of pristine

leading list of collectibles

Old watches, fountain pens



lecting is that, like any invest- Collecting is the one area of The pleasure of owning ment, it requires you to anticipate investing where a passionate solid-gold 1927 Hamilton watch what will happen," says Jason interest is not just allowed, but comes when you actually wear it. Popular Photography and, he "If you follow your heart and so popular is that they are good at admits, a man who collects buy what you love, then you're what they're designed to do. This already happy. If it makes you stuff is stuff to use.

The current trend of collecting money, so much the better," elegant, classic fountain pens Schneider says. itself in many ways. As an hobby become profitable or at cient interest in a particular field illustration, there are now busi- least pay its own way is to to begin collecting its memorabinesses in many major cities that corectly anticipate what will lia, then you probably have do nothing but buy, sell and become popular. restore old writing instruments. "Groups of people seem to start ble in the field. Get into it slowly And certain wrist watches - loving the same things at the - don't buy beyond your some of them a mere 30-years-old same time, Schneider says. "By knowledge. - are selling for many times then, it's too late." their original prices.

"Collecting is not a field to vogue in classic wrist watches. enter solely to make money." "Everybody wants the square. Schneider says. "Unless you are art deco designs. I happen to like genuinely interested in what you the round dials, and now these are collecting, it will not be a prices are relatively low. That rewarding pastime. "The successful collector is popular now, so pocket watches

happy if he makes money, but can be had at good value." he's in it because the real profit is An eye for quality is essential, DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother's doctor dismisses to own some high-quality item, to too. Items that have intrinsic her complaints of urinary incontinence as an have it and use it. There is worth will stay valuable long inevitable part of the aging process. Is he correct? pleasure in trading and in talking after faddish collections have with other collectors."

could change. Wrist watches are

Unless your interest goes There are organizations and Urinary incontinence, the inability to control the beyond the financial lure, you are publications serving almost all act of emptying the bladder, has been estimated to unlikely to do the homework areas where collections are possi- Always know before you buy. affect between 5 percent and 15 percent of the necessary to do well. Often, ble. One place to start is to pick up Just because some old watches elderly, particularly women. The causes vary from minor variations differentiate a copy of Collectors News & the and fountain pens are valuable poor muscular control and the effects of multiple common items from the very Antique Report (Box 156, Grundy don't think that every old watch

An example is the current

pregnancies to hormone deficiency and chronic rare. Only by doing your home- Center, Iowa, 50683). or beat-up pen is worth even the work will you know the Sometimes collecting is a polite trouble of carrying it home.

"neglected" diagnosis. At a 1987 meeting of the American Urological Society, Dr. Tamara Baven- DEAR BRUCE: You've talked many times about dam, a Los Angeles urologist, presented a paper in the various scams that are advertised to seduce which she showed that 70 percent of elderly in people into sending in money for information about alleged work-at-home schemes. In some patients, surgery was successful; in the I realize that most or all of these are just that majority, non-surgical therapy - including medi- scams. However, I am homebound and would

stimulation - resulted in complete continence or legitimate ways to earn money at home. LOUISVILLE, KY.

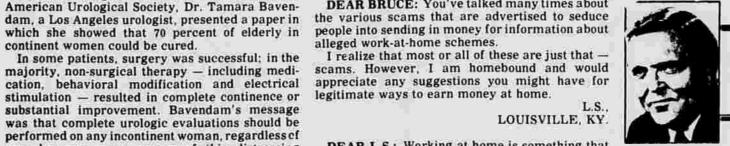
DEAR L.S.: Working at home is something that symptom could be identified and treated. There- many people wish to do, and the legitimate fore, although incontinence may accompany the enterprises are highly competitive. aging process, this problem should not be dismissed as inevitable.

As you have rightly pointed out, many of these ads you see in classified sections of magazines and newspapers are mainly, if not entirely, fraudulent. DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read an article The only thing they do is enrich the people who place linking the Epstein-Barr virus to the rubella the ads.

But one legitimate at-home job is telephone solicitation, also called telemarketing. You might investigate the possibility of working with your local DEAR READER: Doctors customarily differen- newspaper's circulation department soliciting tiate between Epstein-Barr virus (the cause of subscriptions. This sort of work is common mononucleosis) and rubella virus (the cause of throughout the nation, and the hours are entirely German measles). The micro-organisms are not your own. You should know, however, that any type of

However, United Press International reported telephone sales is difficult at best, rejectionlast year that a peculiar type of rubella virus oriented, and requires an inordinate amount of (present in rubella vaccine introduced in 1979) may discipline to keep punching in those numbers after why the developer put the fence there. Why should verdict is that? be cause of a puzzling illness resembling mononu- you hear the first 50 people say, "I'm not cleosis. Chronic Epstein-Barr virus, or CEBV, interested." syndrome had been thought to be due to a continuing
The legitimate test that you should always apply infection with mononucleosis, characterized by to working at home on any job is: If the person

the very busy road to the rear of our homes.



This road carries a good deal of truck traffic, as well as passenger cars. The original plan was to make it a four-lane road, but the residents have fought the idea and apparently the road will stay two

Anyway, the fence now needs to be replaced. Our Language Since it is actually on the borderline of property owned by the town, I approached town officials and wanted it replaced, we'd have to pay for it. repair, they would send a road crew to tear it down, underneath.

but they would not replace it. Do we have any rights in this matter? It seems to QUESTION: There was a recent court case in we have to bear the entire cost of being sheltered from this nuisance?

periodic exhaustion, fatigue, depression and offering the "employment" requires any money swollen glands. However, according to UPI, many from you at any time, the likelihood is that you'll be DEAR B.T.: The developer put that fence there, not guilty, never not proven. in all likelihood, not just to shelter you from the road, but to make your home more salable. If the whatsoever.

patients actually complain of this symptom to their doctors, unless the physicians question them in detail. Hence, experts have termed incontinence a **Smart Money** Bruce Williams

ANSWER: Not proven is a legal verdict in Scotland, not the United States. This verdict SOMERSET, N.J. indicates that the prosecutor failed to prove the defendant's guilt. American verdicts are guilty or

DEAR BRUCE: When our development was built town benefited from the fence in any way, it would Do you have a question or comment about our than to the Epstein-Barr virus. This link is now under intensive investigation but has yet to be 6-foot stockade fence to shield our back yards from fence. However, I see no benefit to the community of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day

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Proposed appropriations for the Main Street Reconstruc-tion Project as follows:

.....\$1,240,000.00

JAMES F. FOGARTY Secretary, Board of Directors

TO: Water Capital Accounts...... to be financed by the issuance of Water System improvement Notes.

to be financed from Fund Balance.

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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of January

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Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Head Start 1989 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Human Services - Community Agencies, Gene-sis Center, Inc., Mental Helath Team....... to be financed by interest earnings of the Man-chester Emergency Employment Fund.

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Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - existing Account #885 -Elderiv Substance Abuse Project to be financed by contribution already re-ceived from Ruddell Trust.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider acceptance from Rothman & Beaulleu, Inc. of premises on the northerly side of Tolland Turnpike for highway purposes.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider adoption of an Ordinance transferring liability of the Town for injuries due to ice or

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held a locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. I addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliar aid in order to facilitate their participation at meeting should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of January,

JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The application for a permit must be accompanied by valid vehicle registration indicating a Manchester address, or, in the case of commercial vehicles doing business in Manchester, proof satisfactory to the Director of Public Works or his designated representative that the refuse collected by such vehicles is generated and/or originates in the Town of Manchester. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, February 7, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Permits may be applied for at the Sanitation Office at the entrance to the Landfill. . Permits will be valid for a maximum of one year, begin-Permits will be valid only for the vehicle, roll-off container or trailer for which they are issued. If an applicant changes vehicles, containers or trailers during the per-mit year, a new permit will be required. The permit sticker shall be placed on the front, left-hand side window of the vehicle and front left side of the container or trailer where it will be visible at all times and can be readily seen by personnel at the Landfill.

Section 7-23. Permits and Charges.

 Permits will be required for the use of the recycling cen-ter at the entrances of the Landfill. Annual permits are issued at no cost to users, except the business/commercial users will be charged on a yearly basis, a permit fee in accordance with the Rules and Regulations for each permit issued. The chargeable permits will be billed to the users, with payment to be made at the office of the Collector of Revenue in the Town Hall, not at the Landfill. Any business/commercial user of the Landfill will not be issued permit(s) if sold user has an account/bill with the Town or any of its departments which is overdue and in arrears for over sixty (60) days. All business/commercial users shall pay tipping fees in accordance with the Rules and Regulations.

Section 7-24 is hereby deleted and the following is substituted therefor: A. Any violation of this Ordinance and the Rules and Regulations will subject violators to payments of a charge and/or suspension of Landfill permits in accordance with this Ordinance and the Rules and Regulations. B. All business/commercial users shall be weighed at the Landfill Scalehouse. Any business/commercial user by-passing the scale shall be charged an amount in accordance with the Rules and Regulations, and be suspended from the use of the Landfill for five (5) landfill working

C. If it is determined that any load or part thereof of solid wast./refuse has been generated/originated from outside the limits of the Town of Manchester, the violating holder of Landfill permit(s) shall be charged and/or sus-First Occurrence - Double tipping fee for thirty (30) Second Occurrence - Douple tipping fee for six (6) months. After the second occurrence, the violator must provide the Town of Manchester, within thirty (30) days, a list of all customers serviced by that violator within the Town of Manchester.

The Town of Manchester will notify the list of customers of the second occurrence and the penalty that will result from a third occurrence. Third Occurrence - Suspension of permit(s) for two in the event that a violator is the holder of several permits, and in the event that a suspension is imposed, the suspension shall be enforced against each permit held by the violator. Each violation of this subsection C shall constitute a separate occurrence, and a two (2) year period will be used in determining the number of occurrences.

will be used in determining the number of occurrences.

D. All charges and fees po able herein shall be billed to users on a monthly basis and shall be due and payable within 30 days. Bills shall be sent to users approximately five (5) working days after the end of each month. An interest charge of 1½% per month will be imposed on the unpaid balance of all overdue bills. Any business/commercial user of the Landfill that has an account/bill with the Town or any of its departments which is in arrears for over sixty (60) days shall have its permit(s) suspended until such account/bill is brought current. Said suspension shall apply to all permits held by the user.

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Auto car bodies and materials of any kinds containing

D. Dead animals, provided that such may be disposed of in a manner approved by the Director of Health.

E. Those materials not in accordance with the Sanitary Londfill Rules and Regulations, hereinafter referred to as "Rules and Regulations," Section 7-23 is hereby deleted and the following is substituted therefor:

A. All persons, firms, corporations, partnerships and/or associations with motor vehicles, roll-off containers or commercial trailers utilizing ine Landfill must obtain permits, which permits will be displayed on any vehicle, roll-off container or trailer.

BEIT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinances, Sections 7-21, 7-23 and 7-24 are revised and Sections 7-25 and 7-26 are added as follows: Section 7-21 is hereby deleted and the following is sub-Section 7-21. Prohibitions Relating to the Disposal of Re-

The following material may not be received for disposal in the Town of Manchester Sanitary Landfill: all issues of fact and of law. Refuse or wastes of any kind generated and/or originat-ing outside the limits of the Town. "Refuse" means all putrescible and nonputrescible solid wastes, including garbage, rubbish, ashes, incinerator residue and solid commercial and industrial wastes. B. Dangerous materials or substances, such as poisons, acids, caustics, sanitary wastes, infected materials, explosives, radioactive materials or any waste deemed hazardous by the State of Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection

Section 7-26. Adoption of Rules and Regulations. Prepared by John W. Cooney, Town Attoryney

SANITARY LANDFILL RULES AND REGULATIONS **DECEMBER 19, 1988**

Stumps and cover material will not be accepted in the Sanitary Landfill on Saturdays. Logs, wood poles, pipes, or girders shall not exceed six (6) feet in length. Anyone disposing of these materials in lengths greater than six (6) feet, will be fined fifty (\$50.00) dollars and their individual permit shall be suspended to five (5) working days. Oil from commercial establishments will not be accepted in the Sanitary Landfill or at the Oil Recycling Area. Commercial establishments will be fined fifty (\$50.00) dollars it found utilizing these areas. All containers must be emptied into the oil recycling tank and containers disposed of in the Transfer Station.

The Metal Recycling Area receives all types of metals, except all tanks, gas tanks, and exhaust sytems. All barrels must have the tops and bottoms removed, be washed out three (3) times, and dried out. These barrels, tops and

. There shall be no scavenging in the Sanitary Landfill o Tipping Fees shall be as follows: a) All business/commercial users shall pay the follow-ing fees, based upon monthly tonnage, as determined by the scale at the Sanitary Landfill;

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this pu-Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Re-gistrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk re-questing its reference to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of January,

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Jan. 30, 1989 - 19

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February 15, Wednesday February 16, Thursday SOUTH WINDSOR. One bedroom, appliances, no note. No will the held on Thursday, September 14, 1989 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. security. 875-7919.

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom, first floor, lourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review. fully applianced, car- Dated January 17, 1989.

FRANK M. STAMLER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

and/or contracted by a person, firm, corporation, part-nership and/or association that has an account/bill in ar-rears for over sixty (60) days shall not be allowed the use of the Landfill for dumping any material under that co

Section 7-25 is hereby added: Section 7-25, Appeal - Time. Users have ten (10) days after mailing a violation letter by certified mail, to appeal the penalty. Appeals may be made in writing to the General Manager. The appeal shall be decided within thirty (30) days of its receipt in the

shall be decided within thirty (30) days of its receipt in the General Manager's office by the General Manager or his designee. Notice of a decision upon the appeal shall be mailed by certified mail by the General Manager or his designee to the appellant. The appellant may, within 30 days of the mailing of said notice of decision, appeal to Superior Court, and shall be entitled to a trial de novo of all issues of fact and of law. the mailing of the violation letter by certified mail. The taking of any appeal pursuant to subsection B. herein shall not suspend the obligation of a violator to pay any

harges and fees as herein provided nor shall it cance The Rules and Regulations dated December 19, 1988 which accompany this ordinance are hereby adopted and shall be

Revised by William J. Shea. Assistant Town Attorney

The Transfer Station, located at the entrance of the Land The dumping of refuse, brush, bulky waste, and/or re cyclobie materials in areas other than designated, shall result in a fifty (\$50.00) dollar fine and the suspension of sphalt paving) and is non-chargable but must be

bottoms, and all tanks of 275 gallons or less, and gas tanks, shall be emptied and disposed of in the Sanitary Children shall not be left unattended or allowed to wander in the Sanitary Landfill or Recycling Area. There shall be no smoking in the Sanitary Landfill.

To the extent that it is possible, all tonnage charges will be determined according to the point of origination of the material.

i.) up to 500 tons, \$35.00 per ton ii.) 500 tons to 1,000 tons, \$70.00 per ton iii.) over 1,000 tons, \$150.00 per ton. b) All business/commercial users shall pay a three (\$3.00) charge per rubber auto/truck tire disposed of within the Sanitary Landfill. Tires must be removed from rims. Rims may be disposed of in the Metal Recycling Area. No tire above twenty (20") inches will be accepted in the Sanitary Landfill. Each driver shall sign a weight ticket at the Scale, write the business and address the refuse originated from, and receive a copy of the ticket for verification purposes. In the event of any misrepresentation w respect to this required information, the holder of the permit shall be charged double the tipping fee for the load relating to the weight ticket.

. All users of the Sanltary Landfill shall receive and a knowledge receipt of a copy of the landfill ordinance and of these Rules and Regulations. All such users shall be bound by all of the provisions of said ordinance and of said Rules and Regulations, including the payment of any fees and charges therein provided, and shall be subject to any action at law or in equity to enforce any of the afore-3. Annual permits are issued at no cost to users, except busi

i. Annual permits are issued at no cost to users, except ousiness/commercial users will be charged, on a yearly basis, six (\$6.00) dollars for each permit issued. The chargeable permits will be billed to the users, with payment to be made at the office of the Collector of Revenue in the Town Hall, not at the Sanitary Landfill.

James Fogarty, Secretary

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Man held

rape case

A Manchester man already

arrested in connection with two rapes was to be charged today

with raping an elderly woman in

Robert S. Fontaine, 25, of 62

Hollister St., will be served with

an arrest warrant and charged

with rape in Manchester Superior Court today, said Officer Gary

Wood, Manchester Police De

No other details on the arres

were available this morning. The

woman, who is in her 70s, told

police she was raped in he

apartment Nov. 18. The victim

housing complex for the elderly

and the incident surprised and

Fontaine is being held on

\$125,000 bond at the Hartford

with the reported kidnapping and

rape of a woman in Manchester

Manchester police arrested Fontaine Jan. 19 on charges he

and another in East Hartford

raped and robbed a woman Jan

14 after jumping into her car at a

West Middle Turnpike.

traffic light at Main Street and

East Hartford police arrested

Fontaine Thursday on charges he

raped and robbed a woman at

Putnam Plaza Dec. 21. police

East Hartford police said sim-

ilarities in the two most recent

Wood said Fontaine is not being

investigated in connection with

any other sexual assaults in the

DEP denies

cases led police to suspect

ives in the Westhill Gardens

her Carver Lane apartment i

November, police said.

partment spokesman.

scared residents there.

police said.

Fontaine.

in third

By Maureen Leavitt

Manchester Herald

Cut waste, **Bush tells** contractors

support of a strong defense. standards in weapons

Bush, on first trip out of personnel and contractor safely.

U.S. teens need math. science aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - American teen-agers came out at the bidding for Pentagon work. and four Canadian provinces, the firm the indictment of another Educational Testing Service reported today.

The low math performance concern" while the science results "are sobering and pose a sacrifices they make. serious challenge to our position World of Differences." The ETS study is its first service, dedication and duty that

cational progress, a counterpart he said. fields. It was financed by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Education. Findings were based on tests of Findings were based on tests of approximately 24,000 13-year-olds in Ireland, Korea, Spain, the United Plants of that day to the Earth. And the United Kingdom, the United answer will be you."

States, British Columbia, New The president pled

In all countries and provinces,

By Randolph E. Schmid

has it that groundhogs will

lore known as groundhog day.

Woodchucks do indeed begin

to leave hibernation at this

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Presi- Touching on cost overruns and dent Bush said today he will insist the current criminal investigaon tighter controls and higher tion into Pentagon purchasing quality from military contractors practices, the president said: in a drive to "wring the last drop "Even if overruns are not new, of the way we buy our weapons." the national security, particu-He said those steps are vital to larly when budgets are tight. We uilding a national consensus in want tighter controls and higher

Washington as president, made his remarks in a speech prepared Navy pilot in World War II, said or delivery from the deck of the the "first bulwark of our national aircraft carrier America at the defense is our national will. If our huge Norfolk Naval Base at an will is ruptured, our ship of state audience of thousands of Navy cannot sail - or at least sail

"I firmly believe that the vital turning to the White House by to wring the last drop of waste and mismanagement out of the way we buy our weapons," he said. "And that's what we intend to

pursuing a 2-year-old investigation of alleged purchasing fraud. The case focuses on charges that private consultants, hired by military contractors, bribed Defense Department officials to obtain inside information that gave companies an edge in bottom of the heap in a survey of The probe so far has led to math and science performance guilty pleas by several individuamong students in five countries als and one defense-contracting

The president used the occasion to emphasize his program to levels are "a matter for grave highlight public service, praising "In the years ahead I want to in the world community," ac- make sure that those who build cording to the report, called "A our ships, planes and weapons

international assessment of edu- this crew and this shipyard set," to the group's periodic national Bush predicted that one day assessments in various academic peace and freedom will triumph worldwide. "And on that day, who were the

The president pledged to be not Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec. only commander in chief but a The last three were divided into friend to the military. "And French- and English-speaking together we will work to spin the gossamer thread of human dreams into a sturdy fabric of peace that will last for genera-

time of year — at least in some

parts of the nation. But scient-

It's the males that come out

But the human focus is on the

See ETS STUDY, page 10 tions to come," he said.

Groundhogs seek mates,

not shadows, says study

appear this week with weather of the burrows first, looking for

on their minds, but scientists females. The lady groundhogs

say what the animals really will be awakening in a few

are interested in is sex.

Across America, small-town

will be awakening in a ten weeks. In the meantime, the males search for food and fight

chambers of commerce will among themselves, according disturb sleeping woodchucks to scientific studies conducted

Thursday in the commercial- in Maryland and

The folk belief is that if the notion that animal behavior

groundhog sees his shadow, somehow can predict the

six more weeks of winter weather, an idea that extends

weather are in store. If there's back at least to the ancient

no shadow, that means good Celts and which was spread by

weather is just around the the Roman legions.

ized adaptation of farm folk- Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON - Folklore mates, not shadows.

CHALKBOARD ARTISTS — Matthew Bolivar, 5, of 148 Bissell St., gets ready to draw on a chalkboard at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA on North Main

Street as Josh Glenney, 5, of 13 West St. erases. The two, who are in the KinderFun day-care program, were entertaining themselves last week.

charges in mall lawsuit

By Andrew J. Davis

state attorney general, today denied developers' claims that mental Protection acted illegally Rules unclear, but they could hurt Route 6 project William Lazarek said Monday he wetlands permit to allow the DOT the site of the \$70 million mall in is unsure how the EPA's policy to fill in 77 acres of wetlands. The

will affect highway projects such DOT has said it would create 60 The Mall at Buckland Hills State Department of Transpor- as the 11.8-mile Route 6 Express- acres of wetlands to compensate Partnership, including the Hotation officials are afraid a new way from Bolton Notch to Wind- for the loss of the 77 acres. mart Development Co. of Chit more difficult to build the Route project, connecting I-91 in Wind- Lazarek, while unhappy with against the DEP, asking Hartford the regulation, was even more Superior Court to modify or throw The federal Environmental "We don't know how strict EPA frustrated by the lack of work on out a DEP order requiring Protection Agency adopted a is going to be or what they're policy calling for "no net loss of looking for." said Lazarek. "It Corps of Engineers. erosion-control measures at the mall site. Homart charged in its wetlands" earlier this month. But will only make it harder. (But) we "We've already delayed Route complaint that the DEP abused even officials at the EPA say they haven't heard anything official." 6 two years." he said. "They're its power in requiring the erosionwill affect local highway delayed since March because the The Route 6 project is third on order,

said Homart and the DEP are trying to resolve the conflict. He refused further comment.

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Grand List rises 5.5 percent By Alex Girelli

DOT Deputy Commissioner has not decided whether to issue a

Manchester Herald

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester's net taxable purchases of new cars. The Oct. 1, 1988, Grand List is Personal property tax value of Directors. 1. The list was completed Monday percent. Bekech said much of change by action of the Board of that increase is due to staff work. Tax Review, which will hear Of the increase of \$43.823.444 in finding leased equipment on appeals on assessments Feb. 14. over the 1987 Grand List, a jump which taxes had not been paid in 15 and 16.

in the value of motor vehicles previous years.

town's General Fund were to

federal wetlands policy will make ham and the Interstate 291 Lazarek said.

sor to I-84 in Manchester.

are unclear how the regulations The Route 6 project has been not even looking at Route 6."

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

motor vehicles increased only 3.4 remain at the current figure of percent, their taxable value in- 49.84 mills, the increase in the creased 10.06 percent, reflecting Grand List would raise an added \$2 184 160 in revenue. Grand List has increased from Real estate values accounted The budget for the 1989-90 fiscal \$803,177,667 to \$847,001,111, a 5.5 for \$23,363,711 of the total in- year and the tax rate, have not Index crease, rising 3.98 percent. yet been set by the town's Board the basis for local taxes due July increased \$8.845,303, a rise of 8.81 The Grand List is subject to

> The Grand List for the Eighth See GRAND LIST, page 10